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TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 2018

BREAKING NEWS AT CHICAGOTRIBUNE.CO



ANTONIO PEREZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Daniel Herbert, lead lawyer for Jason Van Dyke, motions with the 3-inch blade that Laquan McDonald carried the night he was killed.

2 officers testify: McDonald no threat

At officer's murder trial, defense promises evidence otherwise

BY MEGAN CREPEAU, STACY ST. CLAIR AND JASON MEISNER
Chicago Tribune

Chicago police officers trailed 17-year-old Laquan McDonald for more than half a mile, keeping their distance and buying time.

Even after McDonald punctured the tire of a squad car with a small folding knife, no one threatened to shoot him. Walking slowly down Pulaski Road, McDonald was pinned in by a construction fence to his right and surrounded by a half-dozen

squad cars and 10 armed police officers. There was nowhere for him to go.

"We were trying to buy time to have a Taser," Officer Joseph McElligott testified Monday in a hushed Cook County courtroom. "(McDonald) didn't make any direct movement at me, and I felt like my partner was protected for the most part inside the vehicle. ... We were just trying to be patient."

McElligott was one of two patrol officers to offer crucial testimony during the first day of fellow Officer Jason Van Dyke's trial. He is charged with first-

degree murder in the October 2014 shooting of McDonald — the first time in decades that a Chicago police officer has stood trial for murder in an on-duty fatality. Police dashboard camera video of Van Dyke shooting McDonald 16 times as the teen appeared to walk away from police roiled the city on its court-ordered release more than a year after the incident.

The defense told jurors McDonald was responsible for his own death, having engaged in a "wild rampage" in the 24

Turn to *Trial*, Page 5

Kavanaugh, his accuser to testify

Hearing could derail swift confirmation of nominee

BY JOHN WAGNER, SEUNG MIN KIM AND FELICIA SONMEZ
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Supreme Court nominee Brett Kavanaugh and the woman who has accused him of sexually assaulting her decades ago will testify publicly before the Senate next Monday, setting up a potentially dramatic and politically perilous hearing that could determine the fate of his nomination.

Republicans, including President Donald Trump and Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell, R-Ky., remained defiant as they scrambled to protect Kavanaugh's nomination in the wake of the allegation by Christine Blasey Ford, who told The Washington Post in an interview published Sunday that Kavanaugh pinned her to a bed on her back, groped her and put his hand over her mouth at a house party in the early 1980s.

But by the end of the day, Senate Republicans had delayed a committee vote planned for Thursday and abandoned tentative plans for the matter to

Turn to *Kavanaugh*, Page 9

Preckwinkle poised for mayoral bid

BY BILL RUTHHART AND HAL DARDICK
Chicago Tribune

Cook County Board President Toni Preckwinkle will announce this week that she will run for Chicago mayor, sources with direct knowledge of her plans confirmed Monday.

Preckwinkle, who also is chair of the Cook County Democratic Party, is planning an event for 3 p.m. Thursday to make the announcement, according to two sources who spoke directly with Preckwinkle about her plans.

Preckwinkle declined to comment Monday while attending a news conference at Stroger Hospital. A representative for Preckwinkle's campaign also did not respond to requests for comment.

If she goes through with entering the race, Preckwinkle would become the second high-profile candidate to launch a bid following Mayor Rahm Emanuel's stunning decision earlier this month to drop his quest for a third term to spend more time with his wife, Amy, and to

Turn to *Mayoral*, Page 7



Preckwinkle

'Damned if you do, damned if you don't'

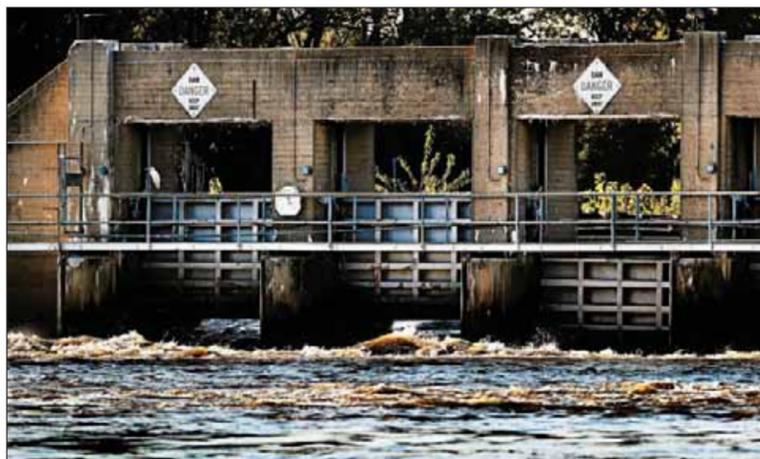
Residents want dam opened wide to ease Chain flooding

BY ROBERT MCCOPPIN
Chicago Tribune

Each time Jet Funn Rentals books a customer to rent a boat or WaveRunner on Fox Lake, it takes a deposit for at least \$200. And each time floodwaters prompt authorities to prohibit watercraft from creating waves on the Chain O' Lakes, those customers cancel their orders.

Following record floods last year, and repeated high waters this year, Jet Funn had to refund some \$30,000 in deposits since 2017, owner Kevin Lynch estimated. Operating since 1989, the business is now losing money.

"That has a big impact," Lynch said of the shutdowns. "It's been rough."



CHRIS SWEDA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Water flows through parts of the Stratton dam on the Fox River in McHenry last week.

Some residents and business owners along the Chain blame state officials who run the Stratton Lock and Dam on the Fox River downstream in McHenry Township, saying they're causing flooding in the lakes. Fed up with repeated deluges, the property owners are mounting a petition

drive asking the Army Corps of Engineers to intervene.

Management of the dam has long been a controversial balancing act, as state officials warn that letting more water through

Turn to *Chain O' Lakes*, Page 6

TOM SKILLING'S WEATHER



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Saunders and Fraser will each win the Heartland Prize. The prize, established in 1988, is awarded annually to fiction and nonfiction authors for work that exemplifies the values of heartland America.

To purchase advance tickets starting at 10 a.m., Tuesday, subscribers may visit chicagohumanities.org and use the code *Tribune18*. Tickets will go on sale to the general public at 10 a.m., Sept. 25. For more information, visit chicagohumanities.org.

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MARGARET HOLT, standards editor

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NETWORK VIDEO PRODUCTIONS

A crashed black Infiniti is seen where a construction worker was killed on Sept. 14 on the Tri-State Tollway.

Worker's death a reminder: We all need to slow down



REX W. HUPPKE

Three minutes. Those words kept popping into my head as I read about the death of Frank Caputo, a road construction worker hit and killed by a car Friday night along the Tri-State Tollway.

Three minutes. That's how much time I saved Saturday evening by driving over the speed limit on my way home from a day in St. Joseph, Mich.

I probably averaged 10 mph over the posted speed limit. You know that rule of thumb, which I'm sure is nonsense, that cops won't pull you over if you're within 10 mph of the speed limit? I hovered around that, sometimes over, sometimes under.

I went through a stretch of Interstate 94 in Michigan that was under construction, slowing down because of the reduced speed limit, but still pushing for that extra 10 mph. It was the weekend, and at first I didn't see any workers, but eventually spotted a few collecting cones along the edge of the highway.

When I left St. Joseph, the GPS on my phone showed what time I was expected to arrive back in Chicago based on traffic

and posted speed limits. And when I got home I noticed the actual time.

I saved three lousy minutes.

I didn't think much about it until Sunday morning, when I read a powerful story about Caputo's death written by my colleague Elvia Malagon. That's when the stupidity of my race to get home came into focus.

Caputo, according to the story, had worked construction since he was a teen, laboring alongside speeding rivers of traffic on the Dan Ryan and Kennedy expressways. His estranged wife, Lorraine Richards Caputo, said: "There is a little bit of my husband out there — his blood, sweat and tears."

Late Friday, in the north-bound lanes of Interstate 294 near Rosemont, a car crossed into lanes closed for a construction project and hit Caputo. Within an hour, the burly, 59-year-old construction worker was pronounced dead.

The driver hasn't been identified or charged.

The work that people like Caputo do is incredibly dangerous. Reading about his death, I recalled a story I wrote years ago when I was an intern at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. I spent a late night with a construction crew working a stretch of Missouri interstate.

It was terrifying. Dark. The constant flash of headlights and the rushing wind

of traffic. The endless hum of revving engines approaching, then roaring past.

What struck me most was the faith those workers put in people driving along the interstate, a faith that required them to ignore the possibility that drivers might be drunk or stoned, distracted or desperate to get somewhere.

I wasn't desperate to get home Saturday, but I still drove faster than I should have through an interstate construction zone. I wasn't impaired and I was focused on the road. But things happen that you can't predict. And everything is always fine right up until the moment it isn't.

After I read the story about Caputo, who was the father of three adult children, I pulled up his Facebook page. He liked to sing karaoke and post videos of himself belting out tunes by Frank Sinatra and Joe Cocker. He was all-in on Loyola's run to the Final Four. He got a kick out of old "Three Stooges" episodes.

I don't know why that driver crossed those lanes. But I do know we could all — myself very much included — be more careful on the road.

We're always in a rush. We look for ways to multitask, ways to save time whenever possible. We think we're invincible while barreling along the highway, forgetting that our

"There is a little bit of my husband out there — his blood, sweat and tears."

— Lorraine Richards Caputo, wife of road construction worker Frank Caputo

actions — our decisions to speed, or text, or drink and drive — can affect workers or other drivers, often in unspeakably tragic ways.

I didn't do anything all that wrong Saturday. I wasn't weaving in and out of traffic or cutting people off.

But I was going too fast. And I went too fast along a stretch of highway where unprotected workers were doing their jobs.

I didn't think about them, and I saved myself three meaningless minutes.

I'm not going to do that anymore. When I find myself pushing the gas pedal a little too hard, trying to shave a foolish fraction of time off a drive, I'm going to think about those three minutes.

And I'm going to think about Frank Caputo.

I hope, sincerely, that you all will consider doing the same.

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This isn't just officer's murder trial

Laquan McDonald is being tried alongside him



DAHLEEN GLANTON

It doesn't seem fair that Laquan McDonald should have to stand trial for his own death. But nothing in this troubled teen's short life was fair.

Though Chicago police Officer Jason Van Dyke is charged with first-degree murder, McDonald also is being judged in court, not only for his actions the night he was killed, but for things that were never in his control.

In order for Van Dyke to prove that he killed in self-defense, his attorneys must try to convince the jury that McDonald was a thug rather than a wayward teen who simply had lost his way.

The law gives the defense the right to delve into the teenager's past to prove the point. There is no question that McDonald was not a perfect teenager. The jury will have to decide if minor missteps should have led to his death.

In this trial, no one is allowed to call McDonald a victim. But he can be condemned for coming from a family that had no structure, for being born to a 15-year-old mother and a father who was in and out of jail.

For the police officer to walk free, his attorneys must convince the jury that McDonald had no value in our society, that he was, in fact, a menace who deserved to die.

And that his death was his own fault.

If McDonald had not been stealing radios from trucks in that Southwest Side parking lot, he would still be alive. If he had taken



Chicago police Officer Jason Van Dyke listens during his trial in the shooting death of Laquan McDonald on Monday.

ANTONIO PEREZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

There is no question that McDonald was not a perfect teenager. The jury will have to decide if minor missteps should have led to his death.

his hands out of his pockets when police told him to, he would not have been shot. If his parents had taught him respect for others, he would not be dead.

It is easy to blame the victim, especially when he is not around to defend himself. But where does the police officer's responsibility lie?

Defense attorney Daniel Herbert said in his opening statement Monday that this case was "written, directed

and orchestrated by Laquan McDonald." "Officer Van Dyke was brought into this story," he insisted.

But it also is a familiar story whose ending we know all too well.

Of course, McDonald should have stopped when police ordered him to. But for reasons we will never know, he kept walking as an officer followed on foot and another drove alongside him in a patrol car.

McDonald did not speak

a single word. He just walked.

Herbert called it "bizarre" that McDonald would walk so slowly during the pursuit, suggesting that running would have seemed more normal.

The 6-foot-2 teenager could have jumped the chain-link fence and fled through the adjacent parking lot, the attorney said.

When have we ever seen that situation turn out in a suspect's favor?

The defense would have us believe that Van Dyke was simply a "scared" police officer, scared for his life and the lives of others. That he had "tunnel vision" and was unaware that McDonald was already dead as he continued to pump bullets into his

twitching body.

They want the jury to look at the video recording of McDonald lying on the pavement and see a thief who was "out of control" and "didn't care about anyone, other citizens, police officers or himself."

Because people like that, some people think, don't deserve a second chance.

Van Dyke's team had hoped the jury wouldn't hear that after firing all the bullets from his weapon, he tried to load it again. But his partner told him to stop.

They want the jury to understand that police officers are trained to behave the way Van Dyke behaved.

That would seem to indicate that, when confronted, they shoot with

abandon, losing all sense of reason and control. But we know that's not true because none of the other nine officers there that night acted the way Van Dyke did.

Prosecutors contend that Van Dyke fired 16 times because he had no regard for a black teenager's life.

What he saw, special prosecutor Joseph McMahon said, was "a black boy walking down the street toward a chain-link fence and had the audacity to ignore the police."

If that is true, McDonald never had a chance that night. His fate was sealed as soon as Van Dyke arrived at the scene.

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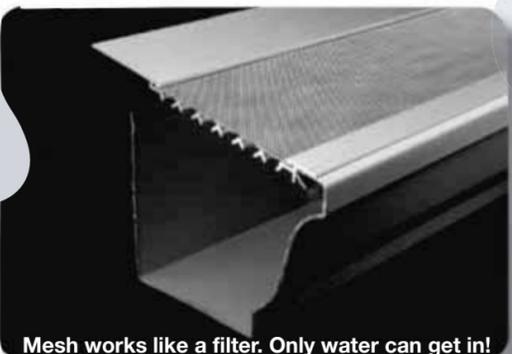
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CHICAGOLAND

\$16M payment to family of shooting victim OK'd

BY JOHN BYRNE
Chicago Tribune

Aldermen gave the go-ahead Monday for a \$16 million payment to the family of a woman fatally shot by a police officer who was firing at a teenager carrying a baseball bat, after the city's top attorney said the "tragedy" of her death could have prompted a jury to award even more money if the case went to trial.

Corporation Counsel Edward Siskel told the City Council Finance Committee the payment to Bettie Jones' family made financial sense in part because wrongful death lawsuits filed against the city by her family and that of Quintonio LeGrier were consolidated together in court. That could have meant even larger verdicts against the city in both cases, he said.

Jones — a 55-year-old churchgoing grandmother

— was standing behind LeGrier when Officer Robert Rialmo opened fire on him. LeGrier was in the stairway of his and Jones' apartment building in December 2015, and came down the stairs toward Rialmo holding a bat. Rialmo shot LeGrier and accidentally shot Jones as well. Both died from their wounds.

"The shooting death of Bettie Jones, an innocent bystander who was trying to help a neighbor and the police, was clearly a tragedy," Siskel said. "In evaluating the case for potential settlement, the legal team had to account for the profound sympathy that any jury would likely have for the Jones family, and the impact on the combined potential verdicts in the Jones and LeGrier cases."

"We had to confront the very real possibility that the jury's attention would have

focused on compensating Jones' family for their terrible loss, regardless of whether they believed the shooting was legally justified or not," he said. "The death of Jones, a completely innocent bystander, would likely have controlled the narrative of the case."

If the full City Council approves the payment as expected Thursday, it would be among the largest settlements in city history for a shooting by a Chicago police officer.

The city's police disciplinary agency, the Civilian Office of Police Accountability, ruled the shooting unjustified and recommended that Rialmo be fired, but police Superintendent Eddie Johnson determined Rialmo was justified. The Chicago Police Board will now decide whether to fire Rialmo, who remains on paid desk duty.



MICHAEL TERCHA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE 2015

LaTonya Jones, daughter of Bettie Jones, is comforted by her father, Garry Mullen, as she holds her mother's picture.

"The officer maintains that the last time he observed Bettie Jones before the shooting, she was turning to walk back into her apartment," Siskel said Monday. "He has admitted, however, that he fired his weapon in the direction of the area in which he had last seen Miss Jones, and also has admitted that he did not account for her whereabouts prior to firing his weapon."

City attorneys reached the settlement with the Jones family in June, shortly before trial was set

to start in the family's wrongful death lawsuit.

A jury awarded the LeGrier family \$1.05 million in damages in its wrongful death lawsuit in June. But the judge in the trial wiped away that verdict and the award to the teen's family after noting jurors also had found Rialmo reasonably feared for his life when he fired. Lawyers for the LeGrier family have said they plan to challenge the ruling.

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City halts relocation project in Jackson Park

BY LOLLY BOWEAN
Chicago Tribune

In an abrupt turn, the Chicago Park District and city of Chicago have decided to halt construction on a project that would relocate a track and field in Jackson Park, officials announced Monday.

The action means that instead of moving the track and field farther south in the park to make room for construction of the Obama Presidential Center, the project will be placed on hold, a city spokeswoman said in a statement.

The decision came "out of an abundance of caution," said Shannon Breymaier, a spokeswoman for the city. The decision came after federal government officials expressed concern about the work, which was paid for with a \$3.5 million grant from the Obama Foundation. The move was announced hours before federal officials were to hold a public meeting on the review process.

"The federal agencies have been informed that the Chicago Park District will stop construction until dialogue with the federal agencies confirms that resumption of work is appropriate," Breymaier said in the statement.

"We do not anticipate that this action will impact or delay the construction schedule of the Obama Presidential Center," she added.

For nearly a month, the Park District had been working to relocate the track and field. The project is separate from the proposed construction site for the center and is in a different area of the park.

But from the time work began in August, it alarmed some local environmentalists who said that doing the work was premature, coming before final federal approval of the presidential center.

Although a federal judge would not stop the construction, the city shut the project down Monday.

The track and field project was approved by the city Plan Commission and the City Council. But this month, the project was denied a permit by the Chicago Department of Transportation. Later, conversations with the federal officials led to halt of the project.

Construction of the Obama Presidential Center was approved by the City Council in May.

But because Jackson Park is on the National Register of Historic Places, the Obama Foundation has to complete a federal review process before it can begin building.

The Park District, however, can make improvements to its sites without appealing to the federal government.

In February, the foundation announced that it would donate more than \$3.5 million to the Park District to build this new artificial turf field. That announcement came after questions arose about where students would practice and host their games while the presidential center was being built.

The presidential center is expected to cost more than \$500 million and help transform the South Side.

But it has spurred opposition from environmentalists who don't want it situated in a public park and from activists who want a contract guaranteeing a property tax freeze for homeowners, housing set aside for lower income residents and a trust fund to pay for neighborhood initiatives.

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Mother seeking asylum is reunited with teen daughter

BY ELVIA MALAGON
Chicago Tribune

For much of their lives, it was only Maritza Flores and her daughters as they sought safety from gang threats, but Saturday evening, they were surrounded by extended family on the city's Southwest Side.

"I think all of the stages that we go through from the morning to the nighttime, they are moments I will remember," Flores said in Spanish. "It's something we hadn't lived through before, it had just been my daughters and me. Now we have family."

In a Brighton Park backyard, ranchera music blasted in the background as a cook grilled chiles, sending the potent scent through a crowd gathered for the 12th Ward Independent Political Organization's fundraiser for the family. Liz Gres and Pete DeMay — the McKinley Park family who welcomed the Flores family into their home — introduced Flores to friends while their younger children played together.

Flores and three of her youngest daughters have been in Chicago since May, after they were released from a detention center pending the outcome of their case. But it was only recently that Flores' 18-year-old daughter, Laura Portillo Flores, was released from a San Diego-area detention center and reunited with her family in Chicago. They were part of a caravan of Central Americans who traveled to the U.S. border this spring to turn themselves in and ask for asylum.

For now, Portillo Flores' case is separate from her



ERIN HOOLEY/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Maritza Flores, center, sits with her oldest daughter, Laura Portillo Flores, 18, during a fundraiser for the family on Sept. 15.

mother's and her sisters', but they want their cases to be joined together, DeMay said. Flores is originally from Santa Ana, El Salvador, but she hasn't called it home for 13 years as she's traveled through Central America in an attempt to flee threats from local gangs.

State Rep. Theresa Mah, D-Chicago, wrote a letter of support for Portillo Flores to be released from the detention center after learning about the Flores family through DeMay and Gres.

"It's just unreasonable and horrible that families were separated like this," she said at Saturday's barbecue. "For someone who is 18 years old to have a different situation than her siblings and her mom, it

doesn't make any sense. None of the current policies make any sense, and I've been opposed to them since I represent a heavily immigrant community."

U.S. Attorney General Jeff Sessions has been pushing for immigration judges, who work for a division of the Justice Department, to issue faster rulings in immigration cases, and one memo told the judges that they would get a "satisfactory" rating on evaluations by clearing at least 700 cases a year, The Associated Press reported. In June, Sessions issued a sharp decision saying that crimes occurring in another country should not be among the reasons that a person seeks asylum in the U.S.

"The mere fact that a

country may have problems effectively policing certain crimes or that certain populations are more likely to be victims of crime, cannot itself establish an asylum claim," the decision read.

An immigration attorney has agreed to work on the Flores case for free, DeMay said. The first court hearing is scheduled for Nov. 15, but the case could take years before it's resolved.

For now, the family is settling into its new life in Chicago. Flores and her daughters are still staying in the same apartment as Gres, DeMay and their two young children. DeMay said renovation of their home's first-floor apartment should be done within weeks and be ready for the Flores family to

move in.

To DeMay, it feels like his neighbors have joined the Flores family's plight to seek asylum.

"I feel like the community has adopted Maritza and her family in a way that I have so much gratitude for my community for accepting them and wanting to help them," DeMay said in Spanish.

The home where the event took place belongs to Peter Mendoza, a member of the 12th Ward IPO, who said helping the family felt like the right thing to do regardless of the country's current immigration laws.

"The morals," Mendoza said. "I believe, in my heart, they are right."

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Wilmette school searched by bomb squad as precaution

BY MATTHEW WALBERG
Chicago Tribune

A Wilmette Junior High School student was taken to a facility for treatment Sunday after loaded firearms were found in the youth's bedroom and it was determined the youth had been experimenting with possible explosive devices, authorities said.

The firearms were legally owned by other family members and thought to be securely locked in the home. But after a family member found the youth with them in the bedroom, police were contacted.

Police secured the weapons, and an investigation

determined the youth had been "experimenting with possible explosive devices," authorities said.

As a precaution, Wilmette Junior High School, where the youth was a student, was searched by the Cook County bomb squad and determined to be safe for classes Monday, authorities said.

The youth is not in police custody, but police would not comment on the youth's condition other than to say the "the juvenile was transported to a secure facility for treatment."

A parent found the loaded firearms in the child's room, according to a news release from Wil-

mette officials.

Wilmette police Cmdr. Mike Robinson said that the weapons — a shotgun and a pair of handguns — were legally owned by members of the family and had been securely locked away in the home prior to their discovery in the child's room. Robinson did not say how the child accessed the guns.

Robinson also declined to discuss what types of potential bombmaking materials were recovered, or where the child obtained them. Robinson said that the investigation was ongoing.

The youth's parents are not facing charges, Robinson said.

According to the news release, the Cook County bomb unit was called in "to conduct a protective sweep of the Wilmette Junior High School out of an abundance of caution. There is no information indicating a threat against students, staff or the school."

Wilmette School District 39 officials sent out a letter Sunday notifying parents of the incident and the fact that the school was swept by the bomb squad.

"There was no specific threat to the school or to students," District Superintendent Ray Lechner said in the letter. "However, with an abundance of cau-

tion, a complete search of WJHS was conducted. Again, no concerns were identified. As a result, activities scheduled at WJHS (Sunday) evening were canceled. I am pleased to report that the search did not find any issues at all. WJHS will open normally (Monday)."

A second letter was sent to parents Monday morning notifying them that staff were available to address any concerns students may have, and that they may see an increased police presence at the district's schools.

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Officers testify: McDonald no threat

Trial, from Page 1

hours leading up to the shooting. It also promised the evidence would show Van Dyke was in fear for his safety and others when he pulled the trigger.

Neither officer, however, seemed to back that account when they took the witness stand.

In addition to McElligott's testimony, Officer Dora Fontaine told the jury she arrived at the scene seconds before Van Dyke opened fire. She testified McDonald made no attempt to stab anyone nor did he make any aggressive movements. She heard shots, saw McDonald spin and fall to the ground. Van Dyke was still firing at McDonald as he lay in the street, she said.

Fontaine never drew her weapon.

The case has long been racially fraught because Van Dyke is white and McDonald was black. On Monday, special prosecutor Joseph McMahon wasted no time alleging that race was a motivating factor in the shooting, saying just minutes into his opening statement that the fact that McDonald was African-American was one of the only things Van Dyke knew about the teen when he decided to shoot.

"What he did know, what he did see, was a black boy walking down the street ... having the audacity to ignore the police," McMahon said.

When Van Dyke arrived on the scene that night, he began shooting within six seconds, firing all 16 bullets and even attempting to reload while McDonald lay motionless in the street, McMahon said.

McMahon then counted each shot for the jury, pounding the lectern for emphasis each time.

"The defendant tries to shoot Laquan McDonald, not once, but twice, three, four, five, six, seven, eight — and we're only halfway done — nine, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16 times," he said.

In his opening remarks, Van Dyke's lead attorney, Daniel Herbert, bristled at the suggestion that race was a factor, telling the jury the fact that McDonald was black had "absolutely nothing" to do with Van Dyke's decision to open fire.

Van Dyke's attorneys have argued the shooting was a clear-cut case of self-defense, painting McDonald as an out-of-control, violent teen who was high on the dangerous hallucinogenic PCP and posed a threat to officers and civilians. Herbert said the evidence will show McDonald had been on a "wild rampage" across Chicago in the hours before the shooting — although he offered few details.

As Van Dyke and his partner were heading to the scene, the "threat level is going up," particularly after McDonald took off running toward a more populated area on Pulaski, Herbert said. He even suggested that police had a duty to shoot McDonald to prevent him from running into a busy Dunkin' Donuts across the



ANTONIO PEREZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Officer Joseph McElligott testified that police encountering Laquan McDonald were "trying to buy time to have a Taser."

street.

But the testimony of McElligott and Fontaine appeared to poke holes in the claim that Van Dyke was in fear for his life or anyone else's that night.

Fontaine, who received immunity from state and federal prosecutors in exchange for her testimony, told the jury she saw McDonald "swaying" the knife back and forth as he walked down the street. Dashcam video played during her testimony showed Fontaine and her partner pulling up to the scene just before McDonald was first shot.

"I hear, 'Drop the knife! Drop the knife!'" testified Fontaine, adding that McDonald never charged toward the officers or attacked anyone.

The jury did not hear that the city inspector general recommended Fontaine be fired for earlier saying she heard Van Dyke and his partner that night, Officer Joseph Walsh, repeatedly order McDonald to drop the knife, even though the dashcam video showed she didn't exit her car until after Van Dyke began firing. Superintendent Eddie Johnson ultimately did not seek her firing, saying the evidence against her was insufficient. It was uncertain what, if any, discipline was sought.

McElligott, testifying in uniform and appearing nervous on the stand, said he and his partner responded to the original 911 call from a truck driver who'd spotted McDonald attempting to break into vehicles in an industrial lot at 41st Street and Kildare Avenue.

McElligott said they found McDonald walking on 40th Street. After McDonald displayed a knife, he got out of his squad car and drew his gun, ordering the teen to drop the weapon. McDonald just

kept walking, and McElligott followed him on foot at a distance of about 10 to 15 feet while his partner drove their squad car beside the officer.

As dispatchers sent out a request for a Taser over the radio, McDonald continued walking past the Greater Chicago Food Depository, where surveillance cameras captured McElligott shining a flashlight on McDonald as they walked. The teen occasionally turned around to display the knife at his side, but McElligott said he never felt he or his partner was threatened.

When his partner twice tried to cut off McDonald with the squad car to block him from going farther, the teen stabbed the tire and scraped the windshield with the knife, McElligott said. McDonald then began to run, and other responding squad cars cut off McElligott from McDonald.

Shortly afterward, McElligott heard at least 10 gunshots in succession. As he got closer, he saw McDonald lying in the street and Van Dyke nearby with his gun still in his hand.

"He was looking like in shock," McElligott said.

The long-awaited trial kicked off in Cook County Judge Vincent Gaughan's packed courtroom after months of wrangling and three days of jury selection. Among the spectators were Van Dyke's wife, Tiffany, and his father, Owen, 77. Seated next to Van Dyke's family was the Rev. George Clements, an African-American Catholic priest who is well-known for his involvement in the civil rights movement.

Several members of McDonald's extended family were present, but his mother, Tina Hunter, was not in the gallery for Monday's testimony. She could be a witness in the case.

Van Dyke, dressed in a

dark suit and tie, kept his hands folded in front of him on the defense table through much of Monday's testimony, looking on without visible emotion.

Outside the Leighton Criminal Court Building, a few protesters chanted slogans and carried signs demanding Van Dyke be found guilty in the video-recorded shooting that led to months of protests, political upheaval and wholesale changes at the Police Department. None of the demonstrators were present when jurors arrived at the courthouse.

Despite the fireworks in court in the months leading up to the trial, Monday's opening day was largely understated. In his brief, workmanlike opening statement to the jury, McMahon said police officers have the authority to fire their weapons in very specific situations, but this was not one of them.

Holding up the 3-inch blade that McDonald carried that night, McMahon suggested the teen could have — and should have — been subdued with a Taser.

"Not a single shot was necessary or justified," he said. "There is a Chicago police Taser unit on its way and not a single pedestrian in sight."

By the time McDonald ran onto Pulaski Road, he was corralled on all sides by five police squad cars and 10 armed police officers on the scene, McMahon said. A 7-foot construction fence cut off any escape to the teen's right.

When Van Dyke arrived on the scene, he began shooting within six seconds, McMahon said. McDonald was knocked to the street within 1.6 seconds of the shooting, but Van Dyke fired for an additional 12.5 seconds until his gun was emptied.

dashcam video does not tell the full story, in part because it didn't capture how the incident unfolded from Van Dyke's perspective.

"What happened to Laquan McDonald was a tragedy," he said. "It's a tragedy. It's not a murder."

Herbert told jurors that the defense has re-created a video to show Van Dyke's perspective. At one point, he picked up the brown-handled knife McDonald had on him and started swinging it in a stabbing motion, imitating what Herbert said was McDonald's attempt to kill the man who'd initially called 911 on him.

With a close-up of a Chicago police squad car on the screen, zoomed in on the words "we serve and protect," Herbert said that Illinois law governing police use-of-force justified Van Dyke's actions that night.

"Police officers have a duty to protect the public, to protect people from potential harm, and that's what we have here, ladies and gentlemen," he said.

He also painted Van Dyke as an upstanding citizen who made breakfast for his family, kissed his wife goodbye and completed a "honey-do" list before reporting for duty on the night of the shooting.

"What he didn't know at that time was that his life was going to change forever," Herbert said.

Chicago Tribune's Christy Gutowski contributed.

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Madigan's shadow looms over pivotal 6th District race

BY PATRICK M. O'CONNELL
Chicago Tribune

In the closing weeks of his re-election bid, Republican U.S. Rep. Peter Roskam is trying to connect his opponent Sean Casten to Illinois House Speaker Michael Madigan, calling his Democratic challenger a tax-happy "Madigan puppet."

Casten wants to unseat Roskam from Congress, in Washington, D.C., not the Illinois Capitol in Springfield, where Madigan is widely considered the most powerful figure. Nevertheless, Roskam is invoking Madigan in speeches and TV ads, a tactic that aligns with Gov. Bruce Rauner and state-level Republicans as they attempt to position themselves as a counterweight to the Southwest

Side Democrat and "the Chicago machine."

"Do we really want Mike Madigan and his team to do a clean sweep in the suburbs?" Roskam asked the crowd Sunday at a rally for Kane County Republicans in Geneva. "And the answer is, of course, 'No.' And so we've got an opportunity between now and Election Day to over-perform and to bring through this great economic truth: that is we want things that grow. We want an economy where people can participate actively. And it is those things that are at stake."

Roskam, 56, is seeking another term in Congress representing the 6th District. His matchup against the 46-year-old Casten, a clean-energy entrepreneur from Downers Grove who is running for political office

for the first time, is considered among the national House races that will determine which party controls the chamber going forward.

Roskam has repeatedly criticized Casten on tax issues as the campaign heats up, saying Casten supports carbon and gas taxes, and invoking Madigan is another attempt to portray Democrats as big government spenders. The Casten campaign scoffed at the connection, calling Roskam's Madigan focus a "distraction."

Casten's campaign counters that Republicans' federal tax overhaul, which Roskam helped write, has hurt suburban homeowners because of a \$10,000 cap on the state and local tax deduction.

"He can't run on his own record, so he concocts these absurd attacks on his oppo-

nent," spokesman Greg Bales said.

Casten, the Roskam camp says, mirrors Madigan's views on taxes increases and a lack of bipartisanship. While other Midwestern states have found economic success, Roskam said, Illinois is falling behind.

"Illinois is still struggling under a yoke, in Springfield in particular, with a malevolence that is reaching out into the suburbs and trying to claim it," Roskam said. "And we are the defenders against that."

Both Roskam and the U.S. House Speaker Paul Ryan-aligned Congressional Leadership Fund have tried to suggest a Madigan-Casten connection through TV ads.

"Casten and Madigan would make us pay a lot



KAYLI PLOTNER/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Democratic challenger Sean Casten, left, and Republican U.S. Rep. Peter Roskam meet with the Chicago Tribune Editorial Board on Aug. 22.

more. Sean Casten's just another shady Illinois politician who'd make things worse," a narrator says.

The anti-Madigan strategy is so pervasive in Illinois Republican politics that it is being carried out in another hot congressional race more than 300 miles away in the state's most southern district. There, U.S. Rep. Mike Bost just started airing a TV ad in his race against Democratic challenger Brendan

Kelly, tying him to both Madigan and House Democratic leader Nancy Pelosi using just one sentence.

"I've spent 20 years fighting Pelosi and Madigan, my opponent has spent his career supporting them," Bost says in the ad.

Chicago Tribune's Mike Ripoll contributed.

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Residents want dam open wide

Chain O' Lakes, from Page 1

the dam and out of the Chain — as some property owners want — could cause worse flooding downstream. Without any plans to expand capacity, state officials say, the system can't hold all the water it gets, and flooding is the natural result.

But residents along the group of lakes that straddles Lake and McHenry counties suggest another alternative. Instead of using more space to hold the water, they call for using more time. Rather than waiting for rain to fall, they say, officials should open the dam gates to let out water sooner — before it starts rising.

Such a change would mark a major departure in how the Illinois Department of Natural Resources operates the dam. The agency measures water flowing into the system from the Fox River in Wisconsin and uses computer models to predict how much levels will rise after a storm — but doesn't use forecasts to predict how much rain it will get.

The latest result of that, residents say, came this month, when floodwaters lapped at the edges of properties and forced the Chain and river into to institute no-wake rules for more than a week, putting a stop to most boating.

The Fox River reached 4.5 feet deep at the Stratton Dam on Sept. 7, half a foot above minor flood stage and a full foot above "action" levels, according to the National Weather Service.

But residents said the river started rising after torrential rains that started almost a week earlier. It was obvious, they say, that state officials should have been opened the dam gates sooner to let waters out before they started flooding.

"This is an operational error," Fox Lake home-

owner Andrew Hank said. "They're never moving enough water out in a timely fashion."

The state Department of Natural Resources issued a statement saying it can only do so much.

"There is not enough storage in the Chain O' Lakes, nor capacity in the Fox River, to eliminate flooding," spokesman Edward Cross wrote in an email. "Unless flood-prone buildings along the lakes and river are removed to create more storage in the Chain O' Lakes or conveyance on the Fox River, changes to the operation guide are moot."

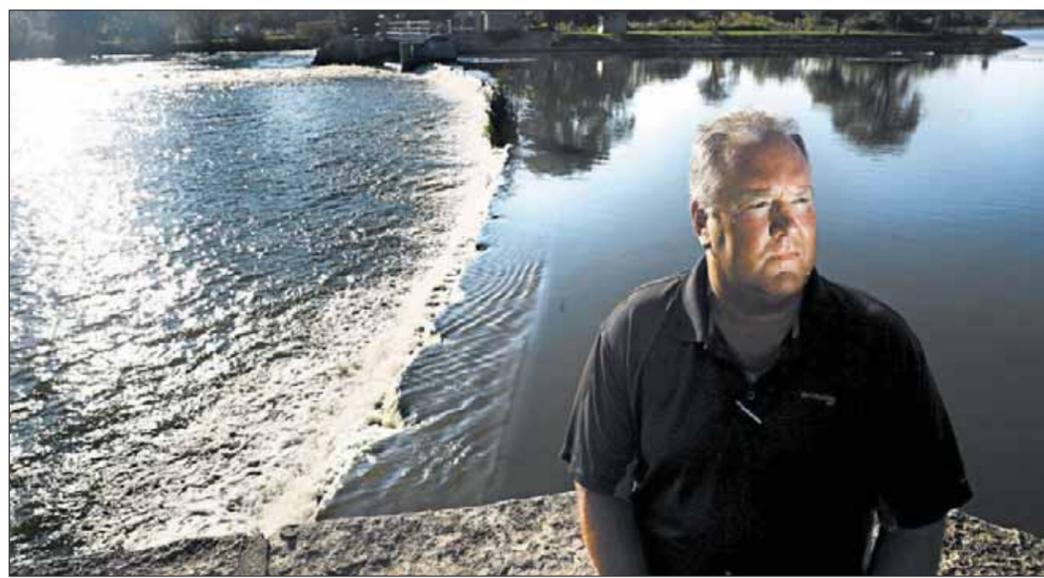
Dam operators open the gates wider only after seeing how much rain actually falls rather than basing it on forecasts, because those can change dramatically. After recent heavy rains, for instance, meteorologists initially predicted up to 2 more inches would fall, but instead there was a negligible amount. Even after a rain, Cross said, operators open the dam gates for several days before waters peak.

"If the gates were opened more based on these rainfall predictions, flooding along the Fox River would be occurring," Cross wrote. "If the rain does not materialize, the flooding would be unnecessary."

State records show that waters on the Chain and Fox River began rising significantly as far back as Aug. 28, long before reaching flood stage. In response, state officials nearly doubled the amount of water they let through the dam gates.

After 2.25 inches of rain fell Aug. 29, the dam outflow was doubled again. But the gates are only opened completely in the case of severe flooding.

The outflow of water downstream remained greater than the inflow from Wisconsin upstream, but after 6 inches of rain over three days, the system



CHRIS SWEDA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Craig Munson, owner of Munson Marine in Fox Lake, stands says flooding in the Chain O' Lakes area has hurt his business.

was outpaced before drainage was increased again. But by then it was too little, too late, and boating on the Chain slowed to a crawl. The waters farther south on the system, below the Algonquin dam and farther downstream in Montgomery, south of Aurora, were also at a minor stage of flooding.

This was the second summer in a row that high waters forced restrictions on the Chain and followed record floods last year. Owners of marinas, restaurants and bars complained that the closures cost them crucial business in an industry that already has seen big statewide declines for years.

The problem is that the system acts like a giant funnel. The lakes of the Chain cover about 7,000 acres and are one of the busiest waterways in the country, attracting thousands of boats on summer weekends. But the Fox watershed starts in Waukesha County in Wisconsin and flows through Kenosha and Racine counties before crossing the state line and reaching the chain.

Ultimately, the system drains 1,200 square miles into the Fox River, all of which must go through the dam, which runs about the length of a football field.

The flow moves over a spillway and a hinged gate, and through five sluice gates, 14-foot metal doors that slide up to let the flow pass below.

Normally, officials are supposed to keep the Fox Lake gauge at 4.5 feet deep in the summer, to ensure that boats can navigate. But four times this year, levels reached 5.5 feet, swamping ramps and some waterfront properties.

The state does take steps to proactively lower water levels in the winter. In November, the state lowers Fox Lake to 1.5 feet, then maintains it at 2.5 feet to increase capacity before spring rains and snow melt.

Another issue with the dam is its age and deteriorating condition. It was built in 1939; state officials have deemed its gates "not fully operational."

In 2014 the state began a \$17 million project to rebuild the dam gates, a nearby berm and adjacent locks. The locks were doubled in size to move more boats through and eliminate long waits. But the lack of a state budget caused the project to run out of money, and the berm and gates were never fixed.

Now that a state budget has been passed, officials expect work to resume in

November and be completed in 2020. But by design, the repairs will not change the amount of water flow.

Back in 1992, a water survey report put out by the state concluded that releasing the water through the dam earlier and more often could have "significant" flood-control benefits. Potential downstream flooding also "can generally be offset by the early release of water from the dam prior to the arrival of the flood," the report stated. The report estimated such measures would be needed rarely, about once a year.

But with hydrologic computer models dating back 20 years or more, and the last update to the operations plan in 2012, residents argue that increased torrential rains in recent years require more frequent intervention.

Joe Keller, director of the Fox Waterway Agency, which dredges and removes debris from the system, doesn't always agree with the state Department of Natural Resources, but in this case, he defended the agency.

"It's a 'damned if you do, damned if you don't' situation," he said. "If you let too much water out, you have flooding in homes downstream. If you let out too

little, you have the same problem on the other side. And if the water gets too low, people can't navigate."

As for the Army Corps of Engineers, an official there said residents need to petition their local officials before going to the federal level.

Local representatives will "decide whether to pursue it, and if it's possible to get federal funding," said Patrick Bray, spokesman for the Corps of Engineers in Chicago.

Then the agency would need authorization and funding from Congress to do the work.

The Corps has repeatedly worked with other agencies on levees and other flood-control projects on the Des Plaines River and elsewhere in the Chicago area. Those projects generally required local consensus and action from local officials, in some cases going back decades.

Hank, the Fox Lake homeowner, said he'd be happy for any local officials to take up the cause.

"We need to get more water moving down that river," Hank said, "but in way that's safe for everybody."

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Aldermen to again push for hearings on lead in drinking water

BY MICHAEL HAWTHORNE
Chicago Tribune

Chicago needs to join scores of other American cities and begin planning for the removal of toxic lead water pipes, according to a group of aldermen pushing for public hearings despite objections from Mayor Rahm Emanuel.

Nearly 400,000 single-family homes and small apartment complexes — 80 percent of all residential buildings in Chicago — get treated Lake Michigan water from lead service lines that the city required by law until Congress banned the practice in 1986.

Emanuel administration officials have repeatedly said there is no cause for concern. But the Tribune first reported in April that lead was found in water samples drawn from nearly 70 percent of the 2,797 homes that returned free testing kits provided by the city during

the past two years.

Alarming amounts of the metal turned up in water samples collected throughout the city, a Tribune analysis of the results found. Tap water in 3 of every 10 homes sampled had lead concentrations above 5 parts per billion, the maximum allowed in bottled water by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration.

"We don't want a simple hearing," said Ald. Scott Waguespack, 32nd, one of 10 members of the Progressive Caucus planning to invoke a City Council rule to break their proposal out of the Rules Committee, where ordinances opposed by the mayor are sent to languish.

"We want to see immediate concrete steps offered up by the administration," Waguespack said, "including results of testing, geographic areas of concern ... and plans for how to handle lead on the construction and cost side now and into the future."

Other cities — including Boston, Denver, Milwaukee, Philadelphia and Pittsburgh — are adding pipe replacements to municipal construction projects by dipping into local funds, offering homeowners payment plans or taking advantage of low-interest loans funded jointly by federal and state lawmakers.

Results from the city-provided testing kits in Chicago offer the most conclusive evidence yet of widespread hazards that have remained hidden for decades. Yet as Emanuel borrows hundreds of millions of dollars to overhaul the public water system, the city is keeping lead service lines in the ground and brushing aside concerns from residents and aldermen.

Emanuel's office has said it is up to homeowners, not the city, to decide if it is worth replacing the lead pipes at their own expense, even though the city required the use of lead

plumbing for most of the last century.

"We have never been shy about addressing, discussing and acting on this important issue," said Adam Collins, Emanuel's spokesman.

The same law firm that defends the lead industry in product liability cases represented the Emanuel administration for free in a lawsuit demanding the removal of lead service lines. Kirkland & Ellis fended off the lawsuit in April, but the Cook County judge who ruled in the city's favor also said there is strong evidence that scores of Chicagoans are drinking tap water contaminated with the brain-damaging metal.

City officials advise that residents can protect themselves by flushing household plumbing for three to five minutes when water hasn't been used for several hours. But in 1 of 5 Chicago homes tested since January 2016, the Tribune analysis

found, samples contained high levels of lead after water had been running for three minutes.

Even after water had been running for five minutes, 9 percent of the homes tested had high lead levels.

Lead is unsafe at any level, according to the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency and Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. While there is no federal standard for the amount of lead found in tap water at individual homes, studies have reported harmful effects when concentrations exceed the FDA's standard for bottled water.

Utilities are considered to be in compliance with federal water quality regulations as long as 90 percent of the homes tested have lead levels below 15 ppb, a 1991 standard the EPA acknowledges is based not on public health concerns but because the agency thought the limit could be met with corro-

sion-inhibiting chemicals.

Chicago conducts this type of testing in just 50 homes every three years — the minimum required — and typically doesn't find anything wrong.

"Public health is everyone's top priority, and Chicago's drinking water meets or exceeds state and federal water quality standards," said Collins, the mayor's spokesman.

The Tribune first reported in 2016 that most of the Chicago homes tested for regulatory purposes were owned by water department employees or retirees living on the Far Northwest and Far Southwest sides.

By contrast, the newspaper's analysis of the more recent testing kit results revealed that lead-contaminated water was found in at least one home in all 77 Chicago community areas.

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Preckwinkle said to be close to mayoral bid

Mayoral, from Page 1

pursue the "next chapter" of his life. Former Commerce Secretary and onetime White House chief of staff Bill Daley, the brother and son of two former mayors, announced his campaign Monday.

Preckwinkle, 71, would enter the race as one of Illinois' top African-American politicians, a proven vote-getter who is on the verge of winning a third term as the county's chief executive. She is unopposed on the November ballot after winning 58 percent of the vote in a Democratic primary against former Chicago Ald. Bob Fioretti.

Preckwinkle had planned to launch an exploratory committee for a possible mayoral run last week but scrapped the plans after they surfaced publicly. She has told backers that she will announce at the Chicago Lake Shore Hotel in East Hyde Park, a former Ramada and Hilton hotel where former President Barack Obama first announced his 1996 state Senate bid and where Harold Washington, Chicago's first and only black mayor, in 1982 announced his campaign for the city's top office.

Since Emanuel announced his departure, Preckwinkle has been meeting with leaders of top labor unions, including the Chicago Teachers Union and Service Employees International Union Local 1, which has done some polling for her. The Hyde Park Democrat also has spent the past two weeks dialing potential campaign donors in an effort to line up support.

Preckwinkle would join a field of more than a dozen candidates seeking to become Chicago's 45th mayor, including Daley, former Chicago Police Board President Lori Lightfoot, former Chicago Public Schools CEO Paul Vallas, former Chicago police Superintendent Garry McCarthy, businessman Willie Wilson

and Cook County Circuit Court Clerk Dorothy Brown, among others.

Also weighing potential bids are U.S. Rep. Mike Quigley, 2011 mayoral candidate and City Hall veteran Gery Chico and Cook County Commissioner Jesus "Chuy" Garcia, who forced Emanuel into a runoff in 2015.

Preckwinkle flirted with a run for mayor four years ago, but backed off entering the contest. Karen Lewis, the then-president of the Chicago Teachers Union that had encouraged Preckwinkle to run, then began to plot a mayoral campaign. Lewis, though, soon was diagnosed with brain cancer, never entered the contest and instead encouraged Garcia to run.

Although Garcia was and remains Preckwinkle's County Board floor leader, she never got behind his candidacy for mayor. The two now could end up competing for the city's top office as Garcia continues to weigh a run and volunteers circulated petitions for a possible mayoral bid over the weekend.

Preckwinkle is a former high school history teacher whose first campaign for office was a 1983 run for 4th Ward alderman. She lost to incumbent Timothy Evans, now the county's chief judge, both that year and four years later. On her third try, she defeated Evans by 109 votes in 1991.

She positioned herself as a progressive on the City Council, where she was serving a fifth term when she ran what many viewed as an unlikely candidacy for County Board president eight years ago. She defeated controversial incumbent Todd Stroger, Metropolitan Water Reclamation District President Terrence O'Brien and Brown, the county circuit court clerk, in the Democratic primary.

Preckwinkle's 2010 campaign focused heavily on eliminating what remained of Stroger's 1-percentage-point increase in the county sales tax. She kept that

promise, only to push through a restoration of that sales tax increase early in her current term.

In justifying the tax, Preckwinkle pointed to the fact that she had significantly cut the county payroll, reduced overall county debt, played a key role in substantially reducing the county jail population and cut the local taxpayer subsidy for the county's public health system by hundreds of millions of dollars. After all that, Preckwinkle said the county still needed more revenue to reverse a growing shortfall in the county's public worker pension system. She persuaded a bare minimum of county commissioners to restore the penny-on-the-dollar sales tax hike.

Although that tax increase brings in around \$475 million a year, with most of the money going to the pension system, Preckwinkle in late 2016 broke a rare tie vote to approve a penny-an-ounce tax on sugar and artificially sweetened beverages. The tax, however, was short-lived. The board repealed it last October, after facing a backlash fueled by a multi-million-dollar anti-tax campaign funded by the beverage industry.

Preckwinkle fought the repeal but quickly accepted it as a fait accompli and worked to cut the budget by more than \$150 million. As a result, hundreds of employees were laid off. Garcia was among those who voted for the tax but later backed its repeal.

The failure of the much-derided pop tax could become an issue in Preckwinkle's campaign for mayor, even as she's worked to put the controversy behind her. As she has in the past, she's likely to note that county finances, as reflected in the bond ratings, are much sounder than those of the city or state — and her pension debt repayment plan is on track to work without further tax increases.

In the March primary, though, Preckwinkle won

despite Fioretti hammering the pop tax issue. In addition, two candidates backed by Preckwinkle's union allies — attorney Bridget Degen and teachers union organizer Brandon Johnson — defeated two of the most ardent Democratic critics of the pop tax, County Commissioners John Fritchey and Richard Boykin.

Another issue likely to surface in a mayoral campaign is Preckwinkle's consistent support of longtime friend and political ally Joseph Berrios, who lost his Democratic primary bid for a third term as county assessor earlier this year. Berrios was defeated by political newcomer Fritz Kaegi, whom Garcia backed.

Berrios, an old-time patronage politician who was unapologetic about nepotism in his office, also was chairman of the Cook County Democratic Party. He lost in large part because of the fallout from a Chicago Tribune and ProPublica Illinois investigation that found Berrios' method of assessing residential properties favored the wealthy at the expense of the poor and that his valuations of commercial and industrial properties were riddled with errors and at times remain unchanged, shifting a larger burden onto homeowners.

Preckwinkle disagreed with Berrios from time to time, but said she backed him for re-election despite that controversy, because of his efforts to back minorities running for office as Democrats.

After Berrios lost, he gave up his county party post, and Preckwinkle took it over. If she's elected mayor and keeps the post as chair of the party, Preckwinkle would be the first mayor to run the county Democratic Party since the late Mayor Richard J. Daley.

Chicago Tribune's Gregory Pratt contributed.

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Conviction thrown out in SIU student's death

By TED GREGORY
Chicago Tribune

When a judge on Monday tossed out the conviction of a man who had been found guilty of murdering her son, Lovely Varughese said she was more puzzled than hurt.

"We saw this judge through the trial, how thorough he was, how strict he was with the prosecution," Varughese said in a phone interview. "To hear this from him today was very surprising. We were very puzzled."

Judge Mark Clarke presided over the two-week jury trial that ended in June with the first-degree murder conviction of Gaeg Bethune, 24, for the February 2014 death of Southern Illinois

University student Pravin Varughese, 19, of Morton Grove. Monday, Clarke set aside that verdict and ordered Bethune to be set free as he awaits a new trial.

Varughese, a Niles West High School graduate, died after what prosecutors contend was a drunken fight with Bethune while the two drove around Carbondale. After the fight, authorities say, Varughese wandered into a wooded area and died on a night when temperatures sunk into the single digits.

Clothed only in a shirt and jeans, his body was found five days later.

Bethune had been scheduled to be sentenced Monday afternoon. Instead, he was released after a morning hearing at which the judge announced his decision. Bethune's father, Don Bethune, called the judge's ruling "definitely a blessing" and said he's hopeful for his son's next trial.

Bethune's attorney, Steve Greenberg, said the judge found that jurors may have been confused by instructions. But special

prosecutor David Robinson said the judge's decision was based on a "syntax problem" in the placement of the word "knowingly" in Bethune's grand jury indictment on the charge.

Clarke's written decision is expected Friday. He has not set a hearing date in the case.

Robinson, who said he was "a little blindsided" by the decision, added that he is "absolutely" appealing the judge's ruling and will prosecute Bethune.

Greenberg, who with colleague Liam Kelly took over the case this summer, said he also expects to retry the case.

Lovely Varughese and her family had pushed for more answers af-

ter the original investigation concluded that no foul play had occurred and that Varughese died of hypothermia. The family ordered an independent autopsy, which yielded conclusions that conflicted with the coroner's findings, and even sued Carbondale and its police chief.

The family was in court every day of the nearly two-week trial. Late on June 14, a Jackson County jury convicted Bethune of first-degree murder.

"When we started," Lovely Varughese said on Monday, "we started with nothing, and we came so far."

She and other family members drove about six hours to attend Monday's court hearing, she said.

"We were hoping this would be the last time, but I guess we'll have to come back," she said on the return drive home, "and we will be back."

The Associated Press contributed.

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Bethune



Varughese

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Chicago Tribune

NATION & WORLD

Emergency crews toss lifeline in N.C.

Food and water sent in, people lifted out of deluged county

WILMINGTON, N.C. — Throwing a lifeline to a city surrounded by floodwaters, emergency crews delivered food and water to Wilmington on Monday as rescuers picked up more people stranded by Hurricane Florence and the storm's remnants took aim at the densely populated Northeast.

The death toll from Florence rose to at least 21, and crews elsewhere used helicopters and boats to rescue people trapped by still-rising rivers.

"Thank you," a frazzled, shirtless Willie Schubert mouthed to members of a Coast Guard helicopter crew who plucked him and his dog Lucky from atop a house encircled by water in Pollocksville. It was not clear how long he had been stranded.

A day earlier, Wilmington's entire population of 120,000 people was cut off by flooding. By midday Monday, authorities reopened a single unidentified road into the town, which stands on a peninsula. But it wasn't clear if that the route would remain open as the Cape Fear River kept swelling. And officials did not say when other roads might be clear.

In some places, the rain finally stopped, and the sun peeked through, but North Carolina Gov. Roy Cooper warned that dangerously high water would persist for days. He urged residents who were evacuated from the hardest-hit areas to stay away because of closed roads and catastrophic flooding that submerged



ETHAN HYMAN/RALEIGH NEWS & OBSERVER

Firefighters and rescue workers help evacuate residents from an apartment building ravaged by floodwaters in Spring Lake, N.C., on Monday.

entire communities.

About two dozen truckloads of military MREs and bottled water were delivered overnight to Wilmington, the state's eighth-largest city, officials said.

The chairman of New Hanover County's commissioners, Woody White, said three centers would open by Tuesday morning to begin distributing essentials to residents.

"Things are getting better slowly, and we thank God for that," White said.

Mayor Bill Saffo said he was working with the governor's office to get more fuel into Wilmington.

"At this time, things are moving as well as can be in the city," he said.

Crews have conducted

about 700 rescues in New Hanover County, where more than 60 percent of homes and businesses were without power, authorities said.

Compounding problems, downed power lines and broken trees crisscrossed many roads in Wilmington three days after Florence made landfall. The smell of broken pine trees wafted through damaged neighborhoods.

At the White House, President Donald Trump said almost 20,000 military personnel and federal workers were deployed to help with the aftermath.

"We will do whatever it takes to keep the American people safe," Trump said.

Desperate for gas to run a

generator at home, Nick Monroe waited in a half-mile-long line at a Speedway station even though the pumps were wrapped in plastic. His power went off Thursday before Florence hit the coast, but he couldn't recall exactly when.

"It's all kind of a blur," Monroe said.

At another gas station, a long line of vehicles followed a tanker truck that pulled in with 8,800 gallons of fuel.

Downgraded from a tropical depression, the deadly storm still had abundant rain and top winds around 25 mph. Forecasters said it was expected to continue toward the Northeast, which is in for as much as 4 inches of rain, before

the system moves offshore.

Flooding worries increased in Virginia, where roads were closed and power outages were on the rise. In all, about 420,000 homes and businesses in three states were in the dark. Most of the outages were in North Carolina.

The death toll climbed by three as authorities found the body of a 1-year-old boy who was swept away after his mother drove into floodwaters and lost her grip on him while trying to get back to dry land. Elsewhere in North Carolina, an 88-year-old man died after his car was swept away. Authorities in Virginia said one person was dead after an apparent tornado.

Florence, once a fear-

some Category 4 hurricane, was still massive. Radar showed parts of the sprawling storm over six states.

Fears of what could be the worst flooding in the state's history led officials to order tens of thousands to evacuate, though it was not clear how many had fled or even could.

Emergency officials had difficulty keeping up with the scope of the spreading disaster. In Lumberton, where the Lumber River inundated homes, Fire Chief John Paul Ivey couldn't even count how many calls authorities had received about people needing to be rescued.

"We've been going so hard and fast we don't have a number yet," he said.



BULLIT MARQUEZ/AP

A couple waded through floodwaters to buy water in Bulacan province, Philippines.

Hope fades in Philippines for dozens buried in landslides

BY JOEAL CALUPITAN AND AARON FAVILA
Associated Press

ITOGON, Philippines — Dozens of people believed buried in a landslide unleashed by Typhoon Mangkhut in the Philippines probably did not survive, a mayor said Monday, although rescuers kept digging through mud and debris covering a chapel where they had taken shelter.

Of the 40 to 50 miners and their families believed inside the chapel, there is a "99 percent" chance that they are all dead, said Mayor Victorio Palangdan of Itogon, the Benguet province town that was among the hardest hit by the typhoon that struck Saturday.

Mangkhut already is confirmed to have killed 66 people in the Philippines and four in China, where it weakened to a tropical storm as it churned inland Monday.

Palangdan said rescuers have recovered 11 bodies from the muddy avalanche, which covered a former bunkhouse for the miners that had been turned into a chapel. Dozens of people sought shelter there during the storm despite warnings it was dangerous.



AARON FAVILA/AP

Rescuers carry a body recovered from a landslide caused by Typhoon Mangkhut in the Philippines on Monday.

Police and soldiers were among the hundreds of rescuers with shovels and picks searching for the missing along a mountainside as grief-stricken relatives waited nearby, many of them praying quietly. Bodies in black bags were laid side by side. Those identified were carried away by relatives.

Jonalyn Felipe said she had called her husband, Dennis, a small-scale gold miner in Itogon, and told him to return to their home in northern Quirino province as the typhoon approached Friday.

"I was insisting because the storm was strong but he told me not to worry because he said they're safe

there," said a weeping Felipe, adding that her husband was last seen chatting with fellow miners in the chapel before it was hit by the collapsing mountainside.

She said she screamed after hearing the news about her husband, and their 4-year-old son sensed what had happened and cried too.

Palangdan said authorities "will not stop until we recover all the bodies."

On Monday, Mangkhut was still affecting southern China's coast and the provinces of Guangdong, Guangxi and Hainan, and rain and strong winds were expected to continue through Tuesday.

Trump makes Russia probe documents public

FBI text messages, surveillance warrant to be declassified

BY CHAD DAY
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Donald Trump on Monday declassified a trove of documents related to the early days of the FBI's Russia investigation, including portions of a secret surveillance warrant and former FBI Director James Comey's text messages.

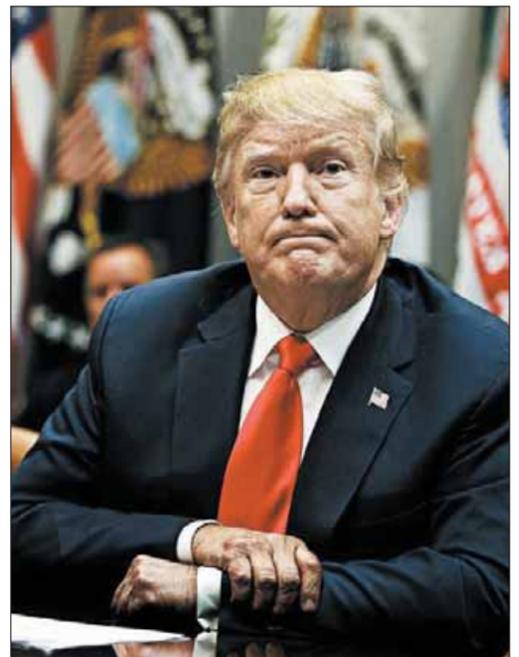
Trump made the extraordinary move in response to calls from his allies in Congress who say they believe the Russia investigation was tainted by anti-Trump bias within the ranks of the FBI and Justice Department.

It also came as Trump continued his efforts to undermine special counsel Robert Mueller's probe in the wake of the guilty plea of his former campaign chairman, Paul Manafort, and amid the ongoing grand jury investigation into a longtime associate, Roger Stone.

Trump's decision will result in the release of text messages and documents involving several top Justice Department and FBI officials who Trump has repeatedly attacked over the last year.

White House press secretary Sarah Huckabee Sanders announced Trump's decision in a written statement, saying the president had directed the Office of the Director of National Intelligence and the Justice Department to declassify the documents "at the request of a number of committees of Congress, and for reasons of transparency."

According to the statement, Trump declassified about 20 pages of the warrant obtained under the Foreign Intelligence Surveillance Act to monitor the



EVAN VUCCI/AP

President Donald Trump declassified text messages sent by FBI and Justice Department officials.

communications of former Trump campaign adviser Carter Page and FBI interviews conducted to secure that warrant.

He also is declassifying all FBI reports documenting interviews with senior Justice Department official Bruce Ohr, who was in contact with ex-British spy Christopher Steele. Steele was a longtime FBI informant whose Democratic-funded research into Trump ties to Russia was compiled into a dossier that has become a partisan lightning rod since its publication in January 2017.

According to Sanders' statement, Trump also directed the Justice Department to publicly release in full the text messages of Comey, Ohr, former acting FBI Director Andrew McCabe, former FBI lawyer Lisa Page and former FBI special agent Peter Strzok.

The declassification of the documents was quickly

praised by Trump allies in Congress and attacked by Democrats.

"Transparency wins. This is absolutely the right call from #POTUS," said Rep. Mark Meadows, a North Carolina Republican, on Twitter. Meadows, who had pushed for the documents' release, said it will allow the American people to decide "what happened at the highest levels of their FBI and Justice Department."

But Rep. Adam Schiff of California, the ranking Democrat on the House intelligence committee, called Trump's decision a "clear abuse of power" intended to advance a "false narrative" to help in his defense from Mueller's probe.

Schiff said the FBI and Justice had said releasing the documents would cross a "red line" because doing so would compromise sources and methods.

Senate to hear testimony Monday

Kavanaugh, from Page 1

be handled behind closed doors amid growing calls by members of both parties for Kavanaugh and Ford to testify publicly under oath, injecting uncertainty into the nomination.

The White House said in a statement that Kavanaugh “looks forward to a hearing where he can clear his name of this false allegation.”

Senate Judiciary Committee Chairman Chuck Grassley, R-Iowa, said that his staff had contacted Ford to hear her account and held a follow-up call with Kavanaugh Monday afternoon but that Democrats had declined to participate.

“However, to provide ample transparency, we will hold a public hearing Monday to give these recent allegations a full airing,” he said.

Trump on Monday defended Kavanaugh, praising him as “one of the finest people that anybody has known” and signaling that he supports a proposed hearing on the allegations.

“We want to go through a full process,” Trump told reporters at an event on workforce development. He added that the Senate will “go through a process and hear everybody out.”

He called Kavanaugh “somebody very special” who “never even had a little blemish on his record.” And he criticized Democrats, who he said should have “done this a lot sooner because they had this information for many months.”

Kavanaugh on Monday issued a fresh denial of the allegations, which have roiled his confirmation process. Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, a member of the committee, said that Kavanaugh told him in a conversation Monday that he was not present at the party in question.

“If I recall it correctly, he wasn’t even there,” Hatch said. “I believe him. He’s a person of immense integrity. I’ve known him for a long time, he’s always been straightforward, honest,

truthful, and a very, very decent man.”

Ford has never said where and when the party occurred.

Democrats are insisting that the FBI handle the matter by reopening Kavanaugh’s background investigation rather than having committee staff make calls.

“In view of the enormity and seriousness of these allegations, a staff-only phone call behind closed doors is unacceptable and Democratic staff will not participate. This isn’t how things should be done and is in complete violation of how this committee has worked in the past,” Senate Judiciary Committee Democrats said in their statement.

Senate Minority Leader Chuck Schumer, D-N.Y., also called for the FBI to investigate.

“The double standard — the twisting of this body into a cruel, nasty partisanship, unprecedented in a feverish desire to fill the bench with people that the other side agrees with — it’s one of the lowest points I have seen in my years here,” Schumer said.

His remarks came shortly after McConnell took to the floor to blast Democrats for not raising Ford’s accusation earlier in the process.

“But now — now, at the eleventh hour, with committee votes on schedule after Democrats have spent weeks and weeks searching for any possible reason that the nomination should be delayed — now, now, they choose to introduce this allegation,” McConnell said.

The offer from Ford’s attorney prompted calls from senators — including moderates in both parties whose votes are key to Kavanaugh’s fate — to hold another hearing at which both Ford and Kavanaugh could testify publicly.

Debra Katz, a lawyer for Ford, shared her client’s willingness to testify during a round of television interviews on Monday morning. “She’s willing to do what-



ANDREW CABALLERO-REYNOLDS/GETTY-AFF

Supreme Court nominee Brett Kavanaugh continues to deny sexual assault allegations.

ever it takes to get her story forth,” Katz said on NBC’s “Today” show when asked whether her client would speak publicly about Trump’s Supreme Court nominee.

Kavanaugh said Monday he is willing to talk to the committee in any way it “deems appropriate.”

“I have never done anything like what the accuser describes — to her or to anyone,” he said in a statement. “Because this never happened, I had no idea who was making this accusation until she identified

herself yesterday.”

Underscoring the uncertainty Kavanaugh faces, four senators considered swing votes on the nomination issued statements Monday calling for a thorough review of the allegations by Ford, a professor in California.

Sen. Susan Collins, R-Maine, tweeted that “Professor Ford and Judge Kavanaugh should both testify under oath before the Judiciary Committee.”

Three red-state Democrats, Sens. Joe Donnelly of Indiana, Heidi Heitkamp of

North Dakota and Joe Manchin of West Virginia, also called for hearings.

“Given the nature of these allegations, and the number of outstanding questions, I believe the Judiciary committee should hold off on Thursday’s scheduled vote,” Donnelly said.

Heitkamp said it “takes courage for any woman to speak up about sexual assault, and we need to respect Prof. Ford by listening to her and hearing her story.”

Manchin, meanwhile,

said Ford “deserves to be heard,” and Kavanaugh “deserves a chance to clear his name” during a hearing.

“I hope they will be given the opportunity to do that as quickly as possible,” Manchin said.

Kavanaugh was at the White House on Monday morning, but according to a senior official, he did not meet with Trump. The official said Kavanaugh has been coming to the White House “often” for meetings during the confirmation process.

Many GOP activists stood firmly by Kavanaugh amid the firestorm and prepared for a drawn-out battle over his nomination.

The Judicial Crisis Network, a conservative group that has been a major proponent of Republican nominees to the high court, said on Monday that it would launch a \$1.5 million advertising blitz to support him, featuring a longtime friend of the federal judge who would speak to his character.

“We are not going to allow a last-minute smear campaign destroy a good and decent man who has an unblemished personal record,” an adviser to the Judicial Crisis Network said in a statement.

During the NBC interview, Katz characterized Kavanaugh’s actions as “attempted rape,” adding that her client feels “that if it were not for the severe intoxication of Brett Kavanaugh, she would have been raped.”

Ford is “not taking a position” on whether Kavanaugh should withdraw his nomination, Katz said. “She believes that these allegations obviously bear on his character and his fitness, and the denials of course bear on his character and fitness.”

Sens. Jeff Flake of Arizona and Bob Corker of Tennessee, Republicans who are retiring at the end of this term, have joined Democrats in urging a delay in the vote until the committee hears from Ford.

Turkey, Russia deal allays fear of assault on Syrian province

BY JIM HEINTZ
AND SARAH EL DEEB
Associated Press

MOSCOW — The leaders of Russia and Turkey agreed Monday to establish a demilitarized zone in Syria’s Idlib region, the last major stronghold of anti-government rebels where fears had been running high of a devastating offensive by government forces.

The zone will be established by Oct. 15 and be 9 to 12 miles deep, with troops from Russia and NATO-member Turkey conducting coordinated patrols, President Vladimir Putin said at the end of a more than three-hour meeting with Turkish President Recep Tayyip Erdogan in Sochi.

The deal marked a significant agreement between the two leaders and effectively delays an offensive by Syria and its Russian and Iranian allies, one that Turkey fears would create a humanitarian crisis near its border.

Putin said “radical militants” would have to withdraw from the zone. Among them would be those from the al-Qaida-linked Hayat Tahrir al-Sham — Arabic for Levant Liberation Committee. The group denies it is linked to al-Qaida.

It was not immediately clear exactly how the deal would be implemented in the province, which is home to more than 3 million Syrians and an estimated 60,000 rebel fighters from various groups.

“I believe that with this agreement we prevented a great humanitarian crisis in Idlib,” Erdogan said at a joint briefing with Putin.

Turkey has been eager to prevent an assault by Syrian government troops in the province.

Putin said he believed the agreement on Idlib could hasten final resolution of Syria’s long and devastating civil war.



ALEXANDER ZEMLIANICHENKO/AP

President Recep Tayyip Erdogan, left, and President Vladimir Putin agreed to establish a demilitarized zone in Idlib.

“We agreed that practical implementation of the steps we plan will give a fresh impetus to the process of political settlement of the Syrian conflict and will make it possible to invigorate efforts in the Geneva format and will help restore peace in Syria,” he said.

Asked whether Syrian President Bashar Assad’s government agreed with the Putin-Erdogan plan, Russian Defense Minister Sergei Shoigu told reporters in Sochi that “in the coming hours, we will agree with them on all the positions put forth in this document.”

Ahmed Ramadan, a spokesman for the Syrian political opposition in exile, said the agreement offered Russia a chance to walk back its threat against Idlib and represented a success for diplomatic pressure from Turkey and the United States, which was also against an offensive.

Ramadan also said the deal offers the Syrian government and Russia one of their main demands, which is securing the highway that passes through Idlib and links northern Syria with other cities. That was one of the government’s strategic aims in an offensive in Idlib.

“Turkey offered Putin a ladder with which to climb down from the tree, threatening a military offensive in Idlib that had little chance for success,” Ramadan said in a series of text messages.

Ramadan said the demilitarized zone would be enforced by Turkish patrols on the opposition side and Russian patrols on the government side.

Russia has called Idlib a hotbed of terrorism and had said the Syrian government has the right to retake control of it.

In recent weeks, Russian officials repeatedly claimed rebels in Idlib were preparing a chemical weapons attack that could be blamed on the Syrian government and prompt a retaliatory strike by the West.

Turkey had appealed to Russia and Iran, its uneasy negotiating partners, for a diplomatic resolution.

At the same time, it has sent reinforcements to its troops ringing Idlib, a move designed to ward off a ground assault, at least for now.

The International Rescue Committee, a New York based humanitarian group, said the people of Idlib “will rest easier tonight knowing that they are less likely to face an impending assault.”

Police: Border agent targeted victims for their vulnerability

BY SUSAN MONTOYA
BRYAN AND MATT
SEDENSKY
Associated Press

LAREDO, Texas — A U.S. Border Patrol supervisor charged in the killings of four women knew the victims and targeted them for their vulnerability, authorities said Monday, as some feared more deaths at the hands of the agent remained undiscovered.

Though investigators didn’t detail Juan David Ortiz’s history with the women, who were believed to have been sex workers, they said he knew them before killing them and leaving their bodies by rural Texas roadsides during a 10-day string of violence.

“He had the trust of most of the victims that were involved in this killing,” said Chief Deputy Federico Garza of the Webb County sheriff’s office. “So he took that opportunity to commit this crime.”

Authorities said Ortiz grew convinced police were closing in on him, amassing weapons at his home for a possible confrontation. In the end, officers attempted to apprehend him at a gas station, but he fled to a nearby hotel parking lot, and was captured without an incident around 2 a.m. Saturday.

Garza said he was confident “the killings will stop” because they had nabbed the right suspect. But he was less sure that no other victims of Ortiz, who had worked for Border Patrol for a decade, would be discovered.

“We’re not confident of that,” he said, but assured the public that investigators were scouring Ortiz’s history in case any other crimes may be linked.

Fear of additional victims is particularly haunting for sex workers, including Christa Daring, execu-



DANNY ZARAGOZA/AP

Chief Deputy Federico Garza responds to questions relating to Juan David Ortiz on Monday in Laredo, Texas.

utive director of Sex Workers Outreach Project-USA. Daring said the organization routinely hears stories of women preyed on by law enforcement officers and that it seemed plausible there were other victims of Ortiz.

“Typically somebody who has this kind of access to really vulnerable populations is active for more than two weeks,” Daring said.

Victims’ families echoed that concern.

“I believe that it’s just kind of like a small piece of it,” said Alberto Luera, a second cousin of 42-year-old Claudine Anne Luera, who was discovered shot on a rural roadside Thursday. “I would imagine that things are just going to keep showing up.”

Even as additional details of Ortiz’s alleged crimes trickled out, authorities were still scouring for clues as to what motivated the killings.

“The question that’s out there is, ‘Why did he do this?’” Webb County District Attorney Isidro Alaniz said. He later added: “We are trying to get into the mind of this killer.”

Before being hired by Border Patrol, Ortiz served in the U.S. Navy for nearly eight years, until 2009,

holding a variety of medical posts as well as a three-year detachment with the Marines. A Navy spokeswoman declined to answer questions about the nature of the suspect’s discharge or whether he’d been disciplined.

The Border Patrol said there was nothing in Ortiz’s background suggesting he was capable of such crimes. At a news conference, a representative of the agency said he had a minor incident in his background, but they gave no details on it.

Ortiz, 35, was being held in Laredo on four counts of murder in the deaths, as well as aggravated assault with a deadly weapon and unlawful restraint linked to a fifth woman who escaped, Erika Pena. After running off, that woman found an officer. Her tips helped police zero in on Ortiz.

According to affidavits, Ortiz confessed to the killings after he was taken into custody Saturday. He was being held on \$2.5 million bond.

Besides Luera, police also identified Melissa Ramirez, 29, among the slain. A third victim was a transgender woman identified by police by the birth name Umberto Ortiz, but who reportedly was known as Janelle. The fourth victim’s name wasn’t released.

NEWS BRIEFING

Staff and news services

U.S. slashes number of refugees from 45,000 to 30,000 for 2019

WASHINGTON — The Trump administration is cutting the number of refugees allowed into the United States next year to 30,000.

The announcement comes despite calls from global humanitarian groups that this year's cap of 45,000 was too low.

The 30,000 ceiling announced Monday by Secretary of State Mike Pompeo is the maximum the U.S. will admit during the fiscal year that starts Oct.

1. The actual number allowed could be lower.

The U.S. welcomed nearly 85,000 refugees in the final year of the Obama administration.

The lower admittance numbers reflect the Trump administration's opposition to accepting refugees and other immigrants into the U.S. That approach has already driven down refugee admissions to their lowest level in a decade.

Guatemala defies court ruling, bars chief of anti-graft panel

GUATEMALA CITY — The government on Monday defied a ruling by Guatemala's top court to allow the man who heads a U.N.-backed anti-corruption commission to return, with officials arguing they have the right to force his replacement.

The announcement came after the Constitutional Court issued a unanimous and unappealable ruling late Sunday that the administra-

tion must permit entry by the leader of the commission, which has pursued a number of high-profile graft probes, including one pending against President Jimmy Morales.

Government officials said the ruling does not mention commission head Ivan Velasquez by name, which they interpreted to mean that they only have to allow someone in to head the commission but not Velasquez.

Mattis assails Russian efforts to influence vote in Macedonia

SKOPJE, Macedonia — Defense Secretary Jim Mattis on Monday condemned Russia's efforts to use its money and influence to build opposition to an upcoming vote that could pave the way for Macedonia to join NATO, a move Moscow opposes.

Mattis said there is "no doubt" that Moscow has been funding pro-Russian groups to defeat the referendum on a name change later this month.

"They have transferred money, and they're also conducting broader influence campaigns," he said.

Macedonians will vote Sept. 30 on whether to approve the name North Macedonia in an effort to placate Greece, which has for years blocked Macedonia's path to NATO and the European Union. But any progress toward NATO membership is strongly opposed by Russia.



ODED BALILTY/AP

Fresh start: An ultra-Orthodox Jewish man swings a chicken over his wife's head as part of the Kaparot ritual in Beit Shemesh, Israel, on Monday. The ritual to remove sins from the past year is done before Yom Kippur, the Day of Atonement, which starts Tuesday.

Diver who helped with Thai cave rescue sues Elon Musk

A British diver who helped rescue youth soccer players trapped in a cave in Thailand is suing Elon Musk, alleging that the Tesla CEO falsely accused him of being a pedophile.

Diver Vernon Unsworth, who lives north of London, contends that Musk made the false allegation on Twitter and then repeated multiple other falsehoods after the dramatic rescue of a dozen youth soccer players and their coach in July.

The lawsuit filed Monday seeks more than \$75,000 in damages and a court order stopping Musk from making further alle-

gations.

Musk called Unsworth a "pedo" in a tweet to his 22.5 million followers after Unsworth criticized Musk in a television interview.

Musk and engineers from his rocket company, SpaceX, built a small submarine and shipped it to Thailand to help with the rescue. The device wasn't used and in the interview, Unsworth called it a "PR stunt" and said it wouldn't have worked to free the boys who were trapped in the flooded cave. He also said Musk "can stick his submarine somewhere where it hurts."

In a series of tweets July 15, Musk, who personally delivered the submarine to the cave, wrote that he never saw Unsworth and challenged him to show a video of the rescue. "Sorry pedo guy, you really did ask for it," Musk tweeted.

But on Aug. 28, Musk tweeted about Unsworth once again, writing: "You don't think it's strange he hasn't sued me? He was offered free legal services." The lawsuit states that Musk sought to tell the average reader that Unsworth's failure to sue was evidence that Unsworth is a pedophile.

Bipartisan Senate bill targets addictive drugs

WASHINGTON — Republicans and Democrats joined forces to speed legislation combating the misuse of opioids and other addictive drugs toward Senate passage Monday, a rare campaign-season show of unity against a growing and deadly health care crisis.

The measure takes wide aim at the problem, including increasing scrutiny of arriving international mail that may include illegal drugs and making it easier for the National Institutes of Health to approve research on finding non-addictive painkillers and for pharmaceutical companies

to conduct that research.

The Food and Drug Administration would be allowed to require drug makers to package smaller quantities of drugs like opioids and there would be grants for treatment centers, training emergency workers and research on prevention methods.

Mueller clears way for judge to sentence Michael Flynn

WASHINGTON — Special counsel Robert Mueller is ready for a judge to sentence former national security adviser Michael Flynn, prosecutors said Monday.

The move would bring Flynn's involvement in the Russia investigation to a close nearly a year after he pleaded guilty and agreed to cooperate with Mueller's team.

Flynn, a retired Army lieutenant general and a senior surrogate for Donald Trump during the presidential campaign, has been seen as a key cooperator in the probe into Russian interference in the 2016 election.

As part of the investigation, he admitted to lying to the FBI about his contacts with Russian officials during the presidential transition and about his Turkish lobbying work.

He was fired from his national security post in February 2017.

In the hospital: Former Rep. John Dingell, 92, the longest-serving member of the House or Senate in U.S. history, is in a Detroit-area hospital after a heart attack. Dingell, a Democrat, was in office for nearly 60 years. He did not seek re-election in 2014. Rep. Debbie Dingell, D-Mich., said her husband is "alert and in good spirits."

Ballot issue: Indicted Rep. Chris Collins, R-N.Y., will remain on the November ballot despite previously suspending his campaign, Republican Party leaders said Monday.

There was no immediate comment from Collins, and it was not clear whether he would actively campaign.

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EDITORIALS

‘Heavenston’ gets a Binny’s. Is nothing sacred?

Roll over, Frances Willard. The cradle of the temperance movement is about to get a big box liquor store.

By year’s end, Binny’s Beverage Depot plans to open a store in Evanston, a town that outlawed the sale of cold beer in supermarkets as recently as the turn of this century.

The north suburb is still home to the Woman’s Christian Temperance Union, co-founded by Willard, who served as president from 1879 until her death in 1898. The group was a major force behind passage of the 18th Amendment — Prohibition — in 1919.

The amendment was repealed in 1933, but Evanston remained dry until the early 1970s. Generations of Northwestern University students recall driving to the south side of Howard Street — into Chicago, in other words — to do their partying. Now Evanston has countless drinking venues within its borders, including a craft beer taproom slyly named Temperance.

But “Heavenston,” as the town is sometimes known, didn’t open the tap all at once.

Until the early 1990s, customers couldn’t buy beer or wine in Evanston supermarkets. The town had only two licensed package liquor outlets when the developer of a planned shopping complex threatened to build elsewhere if he couldn’t get a liquor license for his grocery store. So in 1992, the rules were relaxed to expand the sale of packaged liquor outside of downtown.

By then those Northwestern students were able to drink closer to their dorms — but only if they bought food, too. (In a 1998 essay, NU alum and Trib reporter Andy Bagnato recalled evenings out with his buddies, ordering “a small salad, a loaf of garlic bread and four pitchers of Old Style.”) That restriction was eased to attract developments, including music venues, to the downtown.

About the same time, city leaders began to appreciate the value of alcohol as a revenue source. “Sin taxes could plug budget hole,” a Sun-Times headline read. Aware that Evanston residents were driving to nearby suburbs where they could toss a six-pack in the cart with their groceries, the City Council voted in 2001 to allow supermarkets to sell refrigerated beer and to display alcohol throughout the store — cabernet next to the steaks, for example, or Budweiser next to the chips — instead of ringing up sales in a separate section. The changes also greatly expanded the hours for alcohol sales.

The result is that alcohol is readily available, though punitively taxed. Today’s Evanston residents are tolerant enough of both tipping and taxation to support a liquor warehouse. Or at least Binny’s thinks so.

True, there was concern in surrounding neighborhoods when the chain expressed interest in the vacant Whole Foods store on Chicago Avenue. Some residents thought there were more appropriate uses for the building: a bowling alley, a theater, an indoor dog park. Others complained that Binny’s would be too close to a middle school.

The larger worry seems to be that a big box liquor store could put the town’s treasured boutique wine shops out of business, which just goes to show you how far Evanston has come. We have a feeling there’s room in town for craft breweries, specialty wine shops ... and a Binny’s.



Chicago police Officer Jason Van Dyke, center, arrives for the first day of his murder trial on Monday.

Who’s on trial in Chicago

This case is about more than a police officer’s conduct

Chicago police Officer Jason Van Dyke arrived at the Cook County courthouse at 26th and California on Monday to face the charges against him: murder, aggravated battery, official misconduct.

Certain facts of the case are not in dispute: Van Dyke pulling up in a marked SUV to the scene of a police encounter with 17-year-old Laquan McDonald on the night of Oct. 20, 2014. McDonald, armed with a knife, disobeying orders to stop walking. Van Dyke firing his weapon 16 times, killing McDonald.

The trial of Van Dyke will play out as several trials. We may learn more about that night. We’ll certainly learn more about the Chicago of 2018, a city on edge. Among those in the dock:

A police officer is on trial for first-degree murder. A jury will determine whether Van Dyke had the legal right to use deadly force against a teen with a knife. If those were the parameters, this would be a high-profile case because every police-involved shooting is a serious matter. Murder charges against an officer are rare. But there’s more to this case than the question of Van Dyke’s culpability: McDonald’s death laid bare a chronic failure of accountability within the Chicago Police Department that had eroded community trust.

CPD is also on trial. Not literally, but the alleged behavior of Van Dyke and other officers that night exposed the

crisis of confidence in Chicago policing. Early accounts had McDonald lunging at officers, yet police dashboard cameras recorded him walking away from officers. For more than a year City Hall kept the recording from public viewing. The images of a white cop shooting an African-American teen 16 times, firing even as McDonald lay on the street, were so disturbing that the city agreed to a \$5 million settlement before the McDonald family filed a lawsuit. Citing the shooting, the U.S. Department of Justice launched a Civil Rights Division investigation that excoriated CPD for a pattern of excessive force and an entrenched code of silence that shielded cops from accountability for wrongdoing.

City Hall and the mayor are on trial. Again not literally, but politically. Emanuel’s handling of the case and his management of CPD were set to become major issues in his re-election campaign, if he hadn’t decided two weeks ago against seeking a third term. In the aftermath of the shooting, Emanuel’s preference would have been to quarantine that night, to treat McDonald’s death as another isolated incident of alleged police misconduct. The video, when finally released, mooted that strategy. The case forced Emanuel and City Hall to accept Police Department reforms, including a new system of oversight, new training, new body cams for officers. This spirit of reform should get locked into a consent decree now under negotiation; it will give a federal

judge a supervisory role. Van Dyke’s trial and those reforms will help determine Emanuel’s legacy.

The role of the judge. Judge Vincent Gaughan, presiding in the fifth-floor courtroom of the Leighton Criminal Court Building, is experienced, tough-minded and, incidentally, sometimes cantankerous with the media. News organizations challenged Gaughan in court over access to documents, but now the focus turns to his handling of an incendiary case and protecting Van Dyke’s right to a fair trial. If you want to witness his demanding approach, the trial is televised and livestreamed, while Tribune reporters are filing dispatches and live tweeting.

Chicagoans, too, are on trial. Prosecutors argue that Van Dyke used lethal force when it was not necessary; police could have arrested McDonald. Defense attorneys say the police officer feared for his life and took legal steps to end a violent confrontation. Interpretations of the video, the rights of an officer under Illinois law and other factors should lead jurors at the end of this case to render judgment. How will Chicagoans respond? The verdict won’t please everyone. It may bring joy and relief to some, disappointment or anger to others. We expect emotional responses and trust they’ll be peacefully expressed.

However this trial ends, the process of fixing the Chicago Police Department will continue. Chicago will be a better city for it.

WHAT OTHERS ARE SAYING

Mayor Rahm Emanuel’s surprise exit is a sign of the unworkability of policies that will go national if Resistance Democrats oust Donald Trump, and indeed of some policies embraced by Trump as well. Emanuel will be leaving office as a frustrated and unsuccessful mayor, even though he is one of the great political talents of his generation. ...

Chicago is one of the great creations of mankind. A frontier post in 1833 was one of the world’s great cities just 60 years later, showing off in the Columbian Exposition of 1893 its new lakefront parks, its new electric light systems, its sanitary canal channeling wastewater away from Lake Michigan, its pioneering skyscrapers, and enormous stockyards and factories.

Now the economic foundations of the metropolis are being drained and undermined to provide the generous pensions of long-retired public employees, many of them now in income-tax-free Florida, while public schools are closed, services reduced, police patrols pulled back.

That looks like a future of decline for Chicago, and maybe for America, too. Democrats have shown zero interest in reducing the entitlements of retirees, not since President Bill Clinton broke off negotiations with House Speaker Newt Gingrich amid the impeachment crisis of 1998. Ditto Donald Trump, and no Republican seems to be raising the issue, as President George W. Bush did in 2005.

It’s not a good sign — like a cold wind coming off Lake Michigan — that even as shrewd and well-connected a politician as Rahm Emanuel doesn’t see a viable way forward.

Michael Barone, Washington Examiner

EDITORIAL CARTOON



WALT HANDELSMAN/THE NEW ORLEANS ADVOCATE

Chicago Tribune PERSPECTIVE

Will Emanuel put Chicago taxpayers at even greater risk?



KRISTEN MCQUEARY

If you follow politics in this city and state, you've experienced elected officials debating dumb ideas. Like when the Chicago City Council passed a resolution exonerating Mrs. O'Leary and her cow. Or when the Illinois House declared October "Zombie Preparedness Month." Or when Chicago aldermen pushed for a ban on energy drinks except for coffee because Ald. Ed Burke, 14th, likes it.

Consequential policy decisions don't get a full and complete airing. The latest loopiness: The City Council, guided by Mayor Rahm Emanuel's budget office, may be asked to decide whether to borrow \$10 billion to shore up the city's pension funds. So far, there has been little public debate and no committee hearings on the notion, which Emanuel's team hasn't formally proposed. Meanwhile, the council has spent weeks — years, actually — analyzing the pros and cons of horse-drawn carriages.

If you're a Chicago taxpayer, I can assure you the pension bond proposal would impact your quality of life more than mares on the Magnificent Mile. If passed, a borrowing plan like the one City Hall is mulling would rank among Chicago government's

dumbest ideas. Really. Spare us the pig lipstick.

There are as yet no firm details, but in essence the pension idea plays roulette with taxpayer money. Chicago would borrow \$10 billion, dumping it into the pension funds for short-term gain, and praying that investment returns over the life of the bonds outpace the interest that taxpayers would owe on the borrowing. Plus we'd owe the \$10 billion. Worse, the proposal would put up a taxpayer asset, such as future sales tax revenues, as collateral to entice big institutional investors.

The scheme would be a new version of how we got here — decades of smokescreens that allow politicians to dodge tough decisions to pay today's debts today, aided by complacent public employee unions that continue backing them. Sure, the politicians say, we'll pay for the pensions we promised our workers — someday in the future. For now, it's easier to borrow.

The pension funds for municipal workers, laborers, teachers, firefighters and police officers are alarmingly underfunded. And despite hikes in water fees and property taxes to stabilize them under Emanuel, the unfunded liabilities continue to grow.

Former Gov. Rod Blagojevich pushed a \$10 billion pension borrowing scheme through the legislature in 2003. According to Wirepoints.com, a financial website that has reported extensively



JOSE M. OSORIO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

The City Council, guided by Mayor Rahm Emanuel's budget office, may be asked to decide whether to borrow \$10 billion for city pension funds.

on the plan, only \$1 billion has been repaid 15 years later, and the unfunded liabilities of the state's pension funds have soared.

This is what you get when you reflexively support one-party, status quo government. More of the same. Similar pension borrowing gambits led to bankruptcies in two California towns, Puerto Rico and Detroit. Follow the losers, Chicago?

For straight talk and solace, I turned to my Twitter friend, Jane the Actuary. She's actually Elizabeth Bauer, who lives in a Chicago suburb, and blogs on government financing and the Roman Catholic Church, and writes for Forbes.

"This is a game of trying to

manipulate to get something for nothing," she says of the city's pension bond proposal. "There's a reason why the stock market pays a higher rate than a bond. You take a higher risk and you're expected to get rewarded for that higher risk. To put that on taxpayers ... as opposed to simply accepting that they need to make these contributions is not the right thing."

Trust in Jane the Actuary. Chicago, like Illinois, is in financial straits because voters keep electing public officials who don't work together to solve the city's and state's biggest problems. The officials deliver on not delivering.

Instead, elected officials in state government should have

started creating lower-cost benefits for new state and local government workers decades ago. They should have sent various cost-cutting proposals up the flagpole to test what the Illinois Supreme Court might tolerate. They should have stopped sweetening benefits for workers. They should have embarked on a mission to change the pension clause of the Illinois Constitution, as Arizona did. That clause in effect declares that no matter how desperate a money crisis a government in Illinois suffers, its pension payments "shall not be diminished or impaired."

Jane's suggestion? Link the graduated income tax amendment that Democratic gubernatorial nominee J.B. Pritzker wants with a pension change. If you're going to jam higher taxes down our throats, at least get rid of the "diminished or impaired" clause in the Constitution that ties taxpayers' hands.

Instead of listening to Jane, Illinois voters keep choosing higher taxes. That's depressing. So excuse me while I decompress with Jane over a cup of coffee — until it's banned in Chicago. We'll ride in a horse-drawn carriage, if they aren't outlawed yet. And we'll discuss the upcoming October zombie apocalypse.

Just like government, we'll tackle the big problems.

Kristen McQueary is a member of the Tribune Editorial Board.

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How to be a Democrat in blue-collar Trump country

BY ALBERT R. HUNT

Southern West Virginia is the heart of coal country and cultural conservatism, with gun shops, Assemblies of God churches and American flags dotting the landscape. The region's congressional district is dominated by white, noncollege-educated voters. President Donald Trump carried it by 50 percentage points in 2016.

Yet Richard Ojeda, a grandson of an illegal Mexican immigrant, has an even chance this November to take over the area's Republican-held seat in the House of Representatives. The one-term state senator is a tough-talking, decorated military veteran espousing the economic populism that enabled Democrats to dominate the state's politics during the second half of the 20th century.

At Hillbilly Hot Dogs, in a ramshackle old bus in Lesage, Ojeda was clad last week in his usual campaign attire: combat boots and a grunt-style tight Army T-shirt, the tattoo on his arm visible. In an interview over fabulous hot dogs, he displayed an engaging intensity and pulled no punches. Democrats, he said, making an exception for the state's U.S. Sen. Joe Manchin, "lost power because they sucked."

"They were elitists who looked down on people here," Ojeda said.

He liked Sen. Bernie Sanders in the race for the Democratic nomination but said he voted for Trump in the general election and now has buyer's remorse. He's conservative on most cultural issues but doesn't highlight them. He doesn't argue that coal is a growth industry but rails about politicians, Democrats included, who would "pull the plug on coal without a well-paying transition."

In a district ravaged by opioid addiction, he's a harsh critic of the drug industry and "Republicans owned by Big Pharma." He helped pass a state measure legalizing marijuana for medical purposes. Expanding health care is a top issue for him, and he says he's outraged at the notion of letting insurance companies discriminate against people with pre-existing medical conditions — as they'd be allowed to do if Republicans are



SARAH SILBINGER/CQ ROLL CALL

Richard Ojeda is a first-term Democratic lawmaker from West Virginia who is running for a seat in the U.S. House.

able to repeal the Affordable Care Act. He's a down-the-line supporter of labor unions and workers' rights. "If you don't have a seat at the table, you're on the menu," he said.

The contested House seat was vacated by Republican Evan Jenkins, who unsuccessfully sought his party's nomination to run against Manchin. The Republican candidate is a nondescript legislative leader, Carol Miller, who avoids debates and much public discussion, relying on Trump's coattails. That's not surprising, considering that the district gave Trump his 15th-biggest victory margin in the U.S. There's no remotely competitive race among the top 14.

The coattails used to hang the other way. Starting in 1960, Democrats carried West Virginia in eight of 10 presidential elections. It was common to see pictures of Presidents Franklin Roosevelt or John

Kennedy in homes. As recently as 2000, Democrats held the state's three House districts, both U.S. Senate seats and most of the state legislature. Then, propelled by coal and culture, Republicans took over, leaving Manchin as the state's only top Democratic officeholder.

For Democrats to come back, they need a candidate who fits in. Ojeda does.

Shortly after his election to the state Senate, he was given a political gift: a strike by teachers protesting pay levels that rank 48th in the country, about \$15,000 below the national annual average. He became a champion of teachers, forcing Republicans to reluctantly agree to a 5 percent increase.

The teachers rebellion has Republicans reeling in West Virginia as well as in other deep-red states like Oklahoma. At Hillbilly Hot Dogs, customers thanked Ojeda for support-

ing teachers. At a meet-and-greet in nearby Ashton, Brianna Solomon, a Democratic candidate for the state legislature, said, "This is what's bringing Democrats back."

At the same meet-and-greet, Ojeda found himself confronted by Carol Whittington, a Trump supporter who challenged him to support a Mexican border wall. He confronted her right back, saying he favored border security, too, but that attention should be focused on doing something for struggling West Virginians.

Whittington wasn't persuaded but offered Ojeda a bit of praise. "At least he's not in the establishment bubble," she said.

Republicans are painting Ojeda as a supporter of House Democratic leader Nancy Pelosi and weak on gun rights. Both accusations are false. And it's a boilerplate attack line that's unlikely to stick; it's hard

to paint a Bronze Star veteran of the Iraq and Afghanistan wars as an anti-gun zealot or a San Francisco liberal.

Still, it's Trump country, and Democrats worry that a presidential visit might matter. But they haven't felt this good about West Virginia in awhile. At a Huntington rally for Manchin, Ojeda and others, signs proclaimed, "Don't look back" and "Come home." Ojeda blasted the drug industry, Republicans and the billionaire governor, Jim Justice, proclaiming, "Let's take care of our own."

"If that doesn't light your fire," said Dan O'Hanlon, a participant who's a retired circuit court judge, "your wood is bad."

Bloomberg

Albert R. Hunt is a Bloomberg columnist covering politics and policy.

PERSPECTIVE



NUCCIO DINUZZO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Mayor Rahm Emanuel visits with Motorola CEO Greg Brown, center, before Game 4 of the 2016 World Series at Wrigley Field.

Chicago's next mayor will need Emanuel's business instincts

BY GREG BROWN

When Mayor Rahm Emanuel was still mayor-elect, he was already selling me on the benefits of Chicago and honing his pitch to bring more jobs to the city. At the tipoff of a Bulls game in early 2012, I told Rahm that Motorola Solutions could potentially move 150 to 200 jobs to Chicago. By halftime, that jobs number had climbed to 400. Today, Chicago is home to more than 1,200 Motorola Solutions employees as well as our new global headquarters and innovation center.

Whoever succeeds Mayor Emanuel would be well-served by taking a page out of his playbook when it comes to cajoling, marketing, networking and going the extra mile to recruit companies and jobs to the city.

Motorola Solutions moved into our new

global headquarters in the West Loop two years ago, after four decades in Schaumburg, where we retain an engineering center. Today, our corporate home is just a few miles up the road from the Harrison Street location where our company was born 90 years ago.

My only regret is that we did not move back to Chicago sooner. The relocation helped facilitate a culture shift in the company, placed us in the center of one of the world's fastest-growing tech and innovation hubs, and made recruiting and retaining top-notch talent easier. The city's vibrancy, diversity, proximity to world-class universities, talented workforce, transportation networks, culture and natural beauty are indisputable assets to our company and employees.

Each of these attributes was part of the original pitch Mayor Emanuel made to me

before he had taken the oath of office, and his administration has remained accessible and available throughout his tenure. Phone calls are always returned in less than 24 hours, and the mayor does not hesitate to make introductions and create connections to help facilitate and accelerate the growth of Chicago's businesses and economy.

It is unlikely Chicago's next mayor will walk into office with a comparable Rolodex, but he or she will need a strategy for corporate recruitment and a readiness to hit the ground running. In a competitive global market for talent and capital, effective urban leadership demands it and Chicago's continued positive economic trajectory depends on it.

Greg Brown is chairman and CEO of Motorola Solutions.

Yes, another financial crisis will occur, and yes, the last one helped deliver our current politics

BY JARED BERNSTEIN

The Washington Post

Having read as many of 10-year look-backs on the financial crisis as I could handle, I've found two consistent themes. First, they ask: "Could it happen again?" Second, they connect the crisis and its aftermath, especially the bailout of the financial sector, with the rise of anti-elitism that brought us President Donald Trump, Brexit and the anti-establishment politics sweeping across Europe.

On the first question, yes, it will happen again.

I don't mean there'll be another housing bubble pumped up by reckless finance. Nor am I saying the heightened oversight of the financial sector won't work (though congressional actions to reduce that oversight are badly misguided).

I mean there's a recession-inducing economic shock out there somewhere. Only this time, if the shock is big enough, the outcome could be worse as our politics have deteriorated in ways that may well preclude the necessary reactions.

The consensus among economists when the crisis hit is that we may have missed it, but we reacted quickly and effectively (I was an economist on Team Obama back then). I'd strongly agree with "quickly" (I'll deal with "effectively" below). But for all the ink spilled on the crisis, the part about missing the housing bubble has gotten woefully little attention. Given that an ounce of economic prevention is worth trillions in resources saved and pain averted, I've been struck by this hole in the coverage.

Ignoring the obvious

Dean Baker, a rare economist who did see what was happening in real time, recently wrote that "The (housing) bubble and the risks it posed should have been evident to any careful observer. We saw an unprecedented run-up in house prices with no plausible explanation in the fundamentals of the housing market. ... The fact that prices were being driven in part by questionable loans was not a secret. The fact that lenders were issuing loans to people who had not previously been eligible was widely touted by the financial industry. The fact that many of

these loans involved little or no down payment was also widely known."

In economics, when the naked emperor is praised for his sartorial splendor, look for an indefensible assumption, usually one that totally belies common sense. In this case, it was the assumption that the incentive of lenders to self-regulate would preclude any systematic underpricing of risk.

We also failed to adequately recognize the domino structure of the international banking system, the extent of its interconnectedness, and the reality that a hiccup not in exotic derivatives, but in short-term lending (a historically reliable market), could tip over the first domino.

In this regard, "could it happen again?" is asking "are economists any better at seeing through our assumptions?" and "do we understand the correlations embedded in global finance?"

The U.S. central bank provides some hope. From the early days of her tenure, former Fed Chair Janet Yellen argued that the Fed should be driven more by data than by assumptions and had to be more vigilant in tracking bubbles (aka "financial excesses"). Her successor, Jay Powell, continues in this tradition. The Fed's political independence is thus increasingly essential. Yellen also correctly stressed that stronger regulatory measures, not higher interest rates, should be the first line of defense against financial excesses. It's worrisome that recent Fed output seems to be backtracking on this point.

The crisis next time

But global finance is even more integrated, more dominated by even larger institutions, and more politically powerful than before the crash. In our pay-to-play system, and especially as the usual amnesia about the last implosion sets in, politicians are actively engaged in the deregulatory bidding of their deep-pocketed masters.

John Cassidy, the author of an early, insightful book on the crisis, recently summed up the political economy of this moment: "Nobody can say for sure where the next financial crisis will come from. But Trump and the GOP are busy hastening it along — even as they're undermining the architecture needed to deal with it."

Were a crisis to occur on their watch, the likelihood that Trump and the Republicans would countenance the U.S. once again leading the reflation of global credit markets seems awfully remote, as does the chance that the austere German government would pick up the slack. If anything, global powers are leaning more into isolationism than "we're in this together."

For decades before the crisis, too many people and places in advanced economies were beset by the growth of inequality, stagnation of real wages and incomes, diminished opportunity and rising immobility. Elite politicians and economists argued the causes were "technological change and globalization," meaningless abstractions to those on the wrong side of the inequality divide.

A rigged system?

Then, when the crisis hit, those same elites moved quickly and decisively to save the banks. In fact, there was also a strong and potent dose of fiscal stimulus to help the real economy, but in both the U.S. and even more so in Europe, the fiscal brakes were applied far too soon.

It was this collision of not dealing with the underlying problems facing the working class before the crisis with the bailout of the banks during the crisis that confirmed the priors of millions of people here and in Europe that the game was hopelessly rigged against them. The ascension of Trump, a faux populist who is busy further enriching the elites and liberating the financial sector from post-crisis regulations, only underscores the depth of the rigging.

So, yes, it could and will happen again, and yes, the crisis helped deliver the current political regime, one that does not, to put it mildly, inspire confidence as per public officials' ability to react to the next shock. The fundamental question then becomes: Will enough voters recognize these realities and put competent legislators back in charge before it's too late?

The Washington Post

Jared Bernstein, a former chief economist to Vice President Joe Biden, is a senior fellow at the Center on Budget and Policy Priorities, and author of "The Reconnection Agenda: Reuniting Growth and Prosperity."

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Investment needed

In his Monday op-ed "Who has a plan to address Chicago's social isolation?" Andrew Buchanan asks, "Does anyone really believe that bringing Amazon here is going to benefit Englewood and Austin?"

As a 48-year resident of Austin, I answer, "Yes!" For neighborhoods like Austin and Englewood to improve, re-investment must take place. Buchanan himself suggests as much when he asks, "Who has a Marshall Plan for Chicago?"

In a capitalistic society money flows to where returns are highest. Lincoln Park, the South Loop, Hyde Park — all have an abundance of private capital for high-priced apartments and condominiums, shopping centers, businesses. That means that neighborhoods that are economically less well-off must look to government for investment, such as the \$95 million police and fire training academy to be located in the Garfield Park neighborhood.

The money has to come from somewhere. Let us hope that Amazon chooses Chicago so that more dollars are available for revitalization efforts in Austin, Garfield Park, Englewood and other outer-city communities.

— Joe English, Chicago

A fair hearing

Whether the accused is a beloved actor, Catholic cardinal or a Supreme Court nominee, all allegations of sexual assault should be investigated. The time elapsed or the age of the victim should never be ammunition for discounting or dismissing a sexual crime allegation.

Public statements meant to shame the victim or trivialize the trauma of sexual assault are repulsive.

A sexual predator should have no expiration date on facing the consequences of his actions — the victim's life is forever influenced by the trauma of the assault.

If Republicans push through President Donald Trump's Supreme Court nomination without allowing for an FBI investigation into the sexual assault allegation against Brett Kavanaugh, our country will have entered into a very sad chapter in our history.

— Jane Cox, Wheaton

A right to know

The Tribune got it right about gubernatorial candidate J.B. Pritzker's decision to skip the Tribune debate, thus evading questions about his tax plans for Illinois residents and businesses. Shame on him.

We have a right to know what each candidate's plans are regarding taxes.

Any candidate who won't tell us ahead of an election is just taking us for fools.

No one has the right to assume we will vote for him or her because we might not like the opponent.

We should be better, smarter and certainly more concerned about who is going to raise our taxes or how he or she plans to spend our hard-earned incomes before this upcoming election.

Our votes matter.

Let's not allow a candidate to take us for granted just because he might be ahead in the polls.

— Renee Thaler, Glenview

The good old days

"Tomorrow, and tomorrow, and tomorrow" — Daleys as far as the eye can see! I was thinking it would be a younger Daley running for Chicago mayor, not the septuagenarian Bill Daley, and certainly not so soon. Depressingly, all the powers that be will shortly be lining up behind him — the politicians, the unions, the banks, etc. It will be a return to the good old days when everyone got a piece of the pie, and the city continued to sink financially.

To me it's also not a good sign that Amazon is considering locating its second headquarters here. Jeff Bezos is a libertarian, not an establishment Democrat, and I don't think he reads the Chicago papers, only The Washington Post. Looks like Northern Virginia will capture the Golden Fleece now.

It would have been a feather in Mayor Rahm Emanuel's cap if we had gotten it, just like the Olympics would have been for Richard M. Daley, if he had managed to snag them. Instead, Daley was practically laughed out of Copenhagen by the International Olympic Committee, which eliminated Chicago after the first round. There went all the hopes and dreams of the politicians and their hangers-on who already had visions of sugarplums in their heads.

In my mind it established a precedent. When the big dream disappears in a puff of smoke, it's time for the mayor to go. So it is with Emanuel. Now with Bill Daley getting in the mayor race, we are faced with a dismal return to the past — business as usual in which Chicago will continue to fall behind.

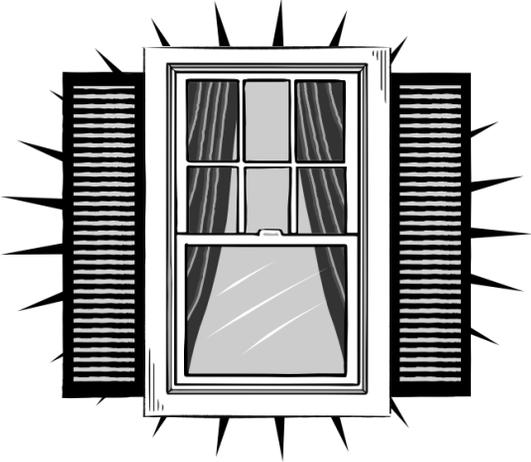
Yet there is still hope because, as history has taught, "The best-laid schemes of mice and men often go awry." Who will come to our rescue?

— Edward D. Lasky, Chicago

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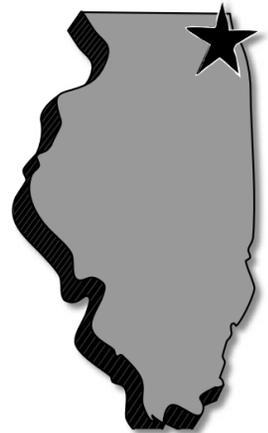
**We've installed
226,713**



**In
26,316**



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¹DETAILS OF OFFER – Offer expires 9/30/2018. Not valid with other offers or prior purchases. Get \$275 off each window and \$700 off each patio door and 12 months no money down, no payments, no interest when you purchase four (4) or more windows or patio doors between 9/1/2018 and 9/30/2018. Subject to credit approval. Interest is billed during the promotional period but all interest is waived if the purchase amount is paid before the expiration of the promotional period. Financing for GreenSky® consumer loan programs is provided by federally insured, federal and state chartered financial institutions without regard to age, race, color, religion, national origin, gender or familial status. Savings comparison based on purchase of a single unit at list price. Available only at participating locations. See your local Renewal by Andersen location for details. License number available upon request. Some Renewal by Andersen locations are independently owned and operated. "Renewal by Andersen" and all other marks where denoted are trademarks of Andersen Corporation. ©2018 Andersen Corporation. All rights reserved. ©2018 Lead Surge LLC. All rights reserved. *Based on 2016 homeowner brand survey. Andersen family of brands aggregated: Andersen, Renewal by Andersen, Silver Line and American Craftsmen.

Chicago Tribune BUSINESS

Near North Side property could be next luxury high-rise



RYAN ORI
On Real Estate

The longtime owner of a Near North Side property leased to a Lou Malnati's pizzeria and a Barnes & Noble bookstore is seeking a buyer, looking to cash in on demand for glitzy high-rises in the area.

Jones Lang LaSalle has been hired to market the low-slung buildings at 1120

and 1130 N. State St. for sale, most likely to a developer looking to build higher, the real estate brokerage said.

A sale of the property could mean the end for one of the last remaining Barnes & Noble stores in the city. The only other remaining stores are at 1 E. Jackson Blvd. in the Loop and in the Webster Place shopping center at Clybourn and Webster avenues in the Lincoln Park area.

The potential development site is just north of the intersection of State and Rush streets.

Based on recent projects in the area, a developer most likely would build a high-end residential tower on a portion of the 30,674-square-foot site, said JLL's Tom Kirschbraun, who is representing the seller.

A new building could include ground-floor shops, tapping into high retail rents in the neighborhood.

"This is a continuation of what I would call the domestication of Rush Street," Kirschbraun said. "The residential is getting higher-end, as is the retail, and the nightlife has moved to places like River North and the West Loop."

A buyer could replace the bookstore and a parking lot on the northern side of the site, along Elm Street, with a residential tower. The new property owner could collect rent from Lou Malnati's, which has a long-term lease.

By utilizing the zoning in place, as well as paying into the city's density bonus program, a developer could construct a tower of more than 20 stories — or potentially more than 30, depending on the width.

Barnes & Noble's lease for the two-story, 20,000-

Turn to Ori, Page 4



JONES LANG LASALLE

The buildings at 1120 and 1130 N. State St., leased to a Lou Malnati's and a Barnes & Noble, are going up for sale.

Carson's is back in business online

BY LAUREN ZUMBACH
Chicago Tribune

Weeks after going-out-of-business sales ended, Carson's and other chains owned by Bon-Ton Stores are back in business — online, at least.

Carson's and other Bon-Ton chains' e-commerce sites were back online Friday, less than a week after a Delaware bankruptcy court judge approved the sale of the company's intellectual property to Merrillville, Ind.-based CSC Generation.

Justin Yoshimura, CEO of Carson's and CSC Generation, said in a statement on Carson's website that the company was "sprinting as fast as we can to rebuild the company."

In the letter on the Carson's website, Yoshimura wrote that he dropped out of high school "because I couldn't wait to start a business that was loved by its customers."

"So as you can imagine, I was excited by the opportunity to acquire a century old brand that was founded by another high school dropout, John Pirie," he wrote.

Yoshimura founded CSC Generation, which also owns membership buying service DirectBuy.

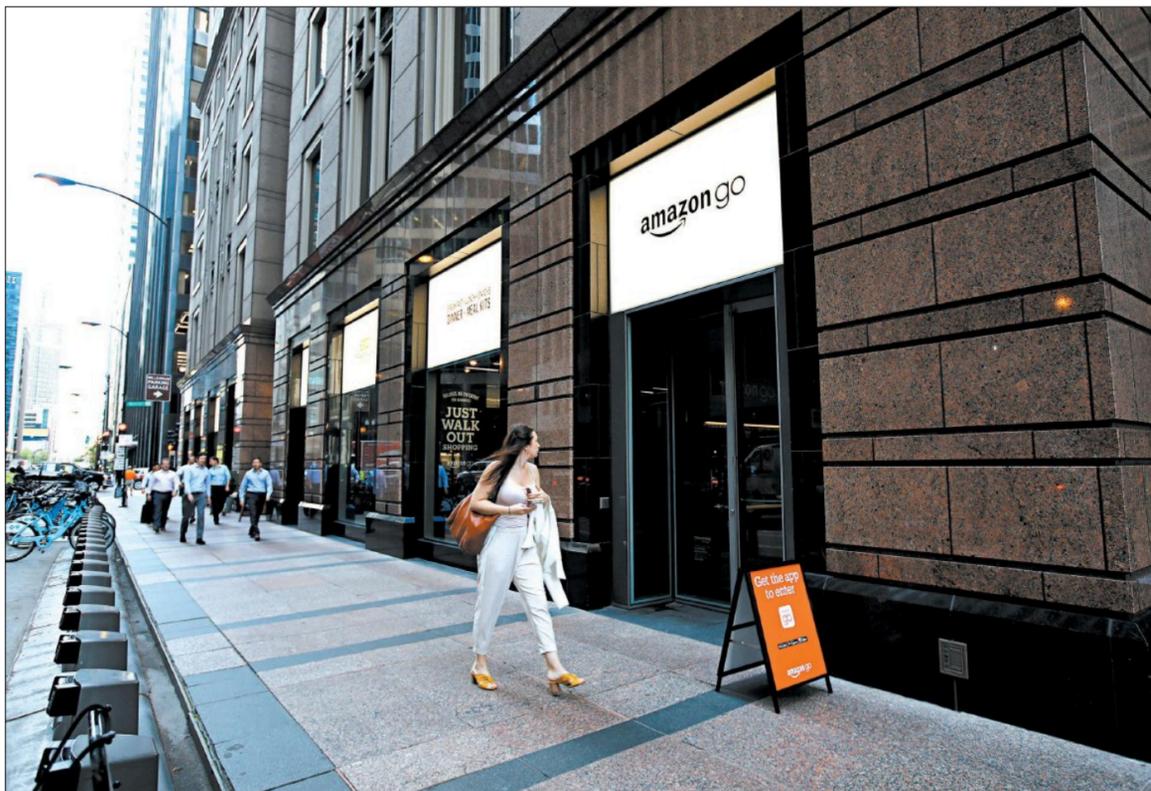
On its website, CSC Generation describes itself as a "decentralized, multi-brand technology platform that is saving companies from Amazon."

The company declined to make additional details on its plans for Carson's and the other Bon-Ton chains available Friday.

Bon-Ton, which was headquartered in Milwaukee and York, Pa., filed for bankruptcy protection earlier this year. Liquidation sales began in April after Bon-Ton failed to find a bidder willing to keep the business going.

For Carson's, store closures at the end of August marked the end of more than 160 years in operation.

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STACEY WESCOTT/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS

Pedestrians pass the Amazon Go store on South Franklin Street in Chicago on Monday, the cashierless store's opening day.

'Walk out shopping'

Amazon Go opens first Chicago location of its cashierless convenience store

BY LAUREN ZUMBACH | Chicago Tribune

Amazon's cashierless stores are designed to spare time-crunched shoppers from waiting in the check-out line. But when Chicago's first Amazon Go store opened Monday morning, most shoppers were taking their time to browse the selection of grab-and-go food items and get used to the idea of picking up their purchases and leaving without formally paying.

"It felt a little weird, but I like the concept," Bill Termunde, 32, of Chicago's Beverly neighborhood, said between bites of a breakfast sandwich he'd bought, along with three Cliff bars.

The e-commerce giant spent more than a year testing the cashierless convenience store concept with employees near company headquarters before opening the first Amazon Go to the public in January in Seattle. The 2,000-square-foot Chicago store — the company's fourth and the first outside its

hometown — will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. weekdays at 113 S. Franklin St., on the first floor of the complex where Amazon's Chicago office is located.

Customers must scan an app on their smartphone on the way in to let the store know they've arrived. Cameras and other sensors track shoppers as they browse and add items to a virtual cart as customers take them off shelves.

Amazon automatically charges customers' accounts when they leave. A sign on the wall calls it "just walk out



Cameras and sensors track shoppers like Leo Rodriguez, above, and add items to a virtual cart as they're taken off shelves.

shopping."

Critics fear the technology is an attempt to run stores with fewer employees. Gianna Puerini, vice president of Amazon Go, said getting rid of traditional checkout wasn't

about eliminating workers, but rather getting rid of part of the bricks-and-mortar shopping experience most customers wouldn't miss — particularly

Turn to Amazon Go, Page 3

Lincoln Towing may operate during appeal

Judge rules after state commission pulled firm's license

BY ROBERT CHANNICK
Chicago Tribune

Lincoln Towing Service can resume operating while it challenges a decision by state regulators to revoke its license, a Cook County judge ruled Monday.

Circuit Judge Neil Cohen issued the order five days after the Illinois Commerce Commission pulled the North Side firm's state license. Cohen said Lincoln was facing the "death penalty" if it remained closed during the appeals process.

Lincoln must put up a \$100,000 bond by Tuesday afternoon, but it can begin towing cars immediately, Cohen said. But he cautioned Lincoln to closely follow the law or the order would be rescinded and the firm shut down. In addition to putting up the bond, Lincoln must file its daily towing logs with the Illinois attorney general's office, which is representing the ICC in the appeal.

Lincoln Towing "is on the shortest leash possible," Cohen said.

The ICC voted unanimously Wednesday to revoke Lincoln Towing's state license in the wake of an investigation that found 831

alleged violations over an eight-month period.

Citing a preponderance of evidence showing Lincoln Towing "has not conducted its business with honesty and integrity," ICC Chairman Brien Sheahan issued the order requiring the firm to immediately cease all towing operations.

The ICC order reversed the July finding of an administrative law judge who recommended that the company keep its license despite the alleged violations.

Lincoln filed for a temporary restraining order Thursday to allow the company to continue operating while appealing the ICC's

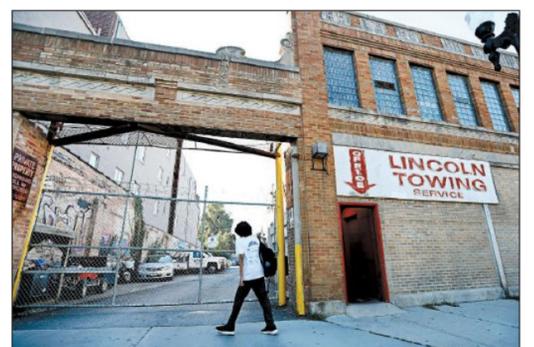
ruling.

Allen Perl, an attorney representing Lincoln, said Monday that the company would suffer irreparable harm if it remained shut down during the appeals process, even if it ultimately prevailed.

"Once my customers have gone somewhere else, I'm out of business," Perl said during the hearing.

The next hearing for Lincoln's appeal is set for Dec. 13.

Lincoln is the largest relocation towing service in the state. Spurred by years of consumer horror stories and numerous citations for allegedly hauling away cars illegally, the state launched



CHRIS SWEDA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Cook County Circuit Judge Neil Cohen said Lincoln Towing Service "is on the shortest leash possible."

its investigation in February 2016.

In March 2016, the ICC began a similar probe of Bridgeport-based Rendered Services, the state's second-

largest relocation towing company, an investigation that is ongoing.

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about finances in **the
workplace** is where financial wellness begins

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Trump imposes new tariffs on China

BY PAUL WISEMAN AND MARTIN CRUTSINGER
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Trump administration will impose tariffs on \$200 billion more in Chinese goods starting next week, escalating a trade war between the world's two biggest economies and potentially raising prices on consumer goods ranging from handbags to bicycle tires.

The tariffs will start at 10 percent, beginning Monday of next week, and then rise to 25 percent on Jan. 1.

President Donald Trump made the announcement Monday evening in a move

that is sure to ratchet up hostilities between Washington and Beijing. Trump has already imposed 25 percent tariffs on \$50 billion in Chinese goods. And China has retaliated in kind, hitting American soybeans, among other goods, in a shot at the president's supporters in the U.S. farm belt. Beijing has warned that it would hit an additional \$60 billion in American products if Trump ordered more tariffs.

Trump on Monday threatened to raise the stakes again if Beijing should retaliate, adding a further \$267 billion in Chinese imports to the target list. That would raise the

total to \$517 billion — covering nearly everything China sells the United States.

After taking in public comments, the administration said Monday that it had withdrawn several items from an earlier list of \$200 billion in Chinese imports, including child-safety products such as bicycle helmets. And in a victory for Apple Inc. and its American customers, the administration removed smart watches and some other consumer electronics products from the list of goods imported from China.

At the same time, the administration said it is still

open to negotiations with China.

"China has had many opportunities to fully address our concerns," Trump said in a statement. "Once again, I urge China's leaders to take swift action to end their country's unfair trade practices."

The two countries are fighting over Beijing's ambitions to supplant American technological supremacy. The Office of the U.S. Trade Representative charged in a March report that China is using predatory tactics to obtain foreign technology, including hacking U.S. companies to steal their trade secrets and forcing them to

turn over their know-how in exchange for access to the Chinese market.

Trump has also complained about America's massive trade deficit — \$336 billion last year — with China, its biggest trading partner.

In May, in fact, it looked briefly as if Treasury Secretary Steven Mnuchin and Chinese Vice Premier Liu He had brokered a truce built around Chinese promises to buy enough American farm products and liquefied natural gas to put a dent in the trade deficit. But Trump quickly backed away from the truce.

In the first two rounds of

tariffs, the Trump administration was careful to try to spare consumers from the direct impact of the import taxes. The levies focused on industrial products, not on things Americans buy at the mall or via Amazon.

By expanding the list to \$200 billion worth of Chinese imports, Trump risks spreading the pain to ordinary Americans. The administration is targeting a bewildering variety of products — from sockeye salmon to bamboo mats — forcing U.S. companies to scramble for suppliers outside China, absorb the import taxes or pass along the burden to their customers.

Here Technologies picks Chicago as hub

'Talent' leads to selection as HQ for the Americas

BY ALLY MAROTTI
Chicago Tribune

Here Technologies, which collects and analyzes traffic data, has designated Chicago as its headquarters for the Americas, in part because of access to the area's data scientists and other technology workers.

"For us, it's all about talent," said Angel Mendez, executive vice president and chief operating officer of Here Technologies. "Our offerings are extending and growing. ... I can't emphasize enough how important the ecosystem of universities and startups has become for us in this area."

The Amsterdam-based company gathers data to create high-definition and 3D maps, some of which can be used in autonomous vehicles. The company also has been diversifying, expanding its work in the insurance, transportation and logistics industries, which increasingly rely on location data, Mendez said. Chicago is a hub for those industries as well.

Here Technologies employs 9,000 people globally, about 1,200 of whom are in Chicago. It has about 80 positions open now in Chicago, and Mendez said the company expects to grow its presence in the city as a result of the headquarters designation and growth in autonomous vehicles and other industries. He declined to comment on spe-



Grace Kang works at Here Technologies in Chicago. The Amsterdam-based firm collects and analyzes traffic data.



Chris Deboo edits Denmark traffic information at Here Technologies' Chicago office on Monday.

"To be honest, just a short time ago we were fighting below our weight class, and now we're in the ring with some of the big ones."

— Chicago Mayor Rahm Emanuel

cifics.

The company got its start as digital mapping firm Navteq, which Nokia acquired in the late 2000s. Nokia spun off the division at the end of 2015. Now private, Here Technologies is backed by companies

including Intel, Audi and BMW.

Besides its office in the West Loop Gate neighborhood, which will serve as the Americas headquarters, Here Technologies has a garage facility in Chicago where its mapping vehicles

are housed and maintained. The firm did not previously have an Americas headquarters.

The designation gives a boost to Chicago's growing reputation as a tech capital, Mayor Rahm Emanuel said.

"To be honest, just a short time ago we were fighting below our weight class, and now we're in the ring with some of the big ones," he said.

Here Technologies joins other businesses that are expanding to Chicago in search of tech talent or beefing up their presence in the city. Along with expansions plans by Silicon Valley giants like Google and Facebook, companies in other industries are tapping the city's tech workforce.

Walgreens announced earlier this summer that it plans to move the 500 workers currently in its Loop technology office to a huge space in the Old Post Office and bring tech workers stationed at its north suburban Deerfield headquarters to work alongside them. The Allstate Corp., based in Northbrook, in 2016 launched a subsidiary called Arity that analyzes transportation data. It is based in tech hub Merchandise Mart and recruits tech employees.

Chicago also is one of 20 North American locations in the running for Amazon's planned second headquarters, or HQ2, which promises to bring 50,000 high-paying jobs to the chosen area.

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'Walk out shopping': Amazon Go opens in Chicago

Amazon Go, from Page 1

the busy professionals working near its store in the Loop.

"I don't know a ton of people who say, 'I love the part where I wait in line and they ring up all my stuff,'" she said.

While there are no checkout lines at the store, there was a line of customers out the door and down the block waiting to get in Monday during the lunch rush.

Puerini declined to say how many people the store employs, but she said Amazon Go still needs workers to take deliveries, stock shelves and help customers.

On Monday morning, orange-shirted Amazon Go employees at times outnumbered customers. Several stationed near the door helped shoppers download the store's app, reassured those who hesitated before leaving that they really could just walk out and showed customers where to find their receipts to verify they had been charged for the right items.

Amazon Go carries the kinds of pre-made sandwiches, salads and snacks you might find at a grocery store, along with packaged convenience store fare. Some fresh items, delivered daily, are made by Amazon off-site and some are prepared by local companies like Fairgrounds, Farmer's Fridge and I Love Sweets.

There is no hot prepared food, in part because of the focus on eliminating lines, but there are ready-to-heat items and two microwaves on-site. There's also a sec-



Irena Kubilene shops Monday at the newly opened Amazon Go store in Chicago's Loop.

tion with two-person meal kits designed to be prepared in about 30 minutes, aimed at people who want to pick up dinner on the way home from the office.

Branden Laxner, 31, of River North, said he liked the focus on keeping trips quick. Laxner, who works in the building where the Amazon Go store is located, said he usually isn't looking to browse and knows what he wants in advance. On Monday, that was a bottle of cold-brew coffee and a protein bar.

"I know there's implications on the labor side, but sometimes you just want to get in and get out without

having someone looking over your shoulder," he said.

But to eliminate the checkout line, the store does rely on a network of cameras keeping an eye on customers and store shelves. The cameras, in black boxes along the ceiling, work with sensors on the shelves to determine which items belong in which shoppers' carts.

Amazon isn't the only retailer trying to automate the checkout process. Many chains offer self-checkout, and retailers like Sam's Club eliminated the register with apps that let customers scan items as they walk through the store.

But Amazon wanted to find a way to do it without any extra steps on the customer's part, said Dilip Kumar, vice president of technology for Amazon Go and Amazon Books.

"Every time we have removed a little bit of friction, it has always paid dividends," he said.

Puerini declined to say how often the system makes an error — she would say only that it is "highly accurate." But Kumar said the number of people the store can handle is limited by fire codes, not the technology's ability to keep up. If customers do spot an extra item on their receipt, they can re-

quest a refund through the Amazon Go app.

The Amazon Go stores aren't the company's only experiment with bricks-and-mortar retail. Amazon, which began as an online bookseller, now has several bookstores around the country, including one on Southport Avenue in Chicago's Lakeview neighborhood. Amazon also acquired Whole Foods Market last year.

Those forays into bricks-and-mortar retail are on top of Amazon's home delivery options. Puerini said the company wants to give customers options and let them choose which works best in

different circumstances.

Amazon has been pleased with customers' response to the cashierless store in Seattle, but she said it's too soon to speculate on how big the network of stores may one day be, or whether Amazon Go technology could one day show up in other parts of Amazon's retail network.

Eliminating a few minutes at checkout isn't as compelling an idea in Amazon's bookstores, where people expect to browse and linger, Kumar said.

Even at Amazon Go, speed wasn't the biggest selling point for every shopper. Jeff Bergstein, 48, who decided to check out the store with John Luedtke, 51, on their morning commute from Northbrook, first commented on prices that struck him as relatively reasonable for the Loop.

Luedtke, who picked up a Kind bar and orange juice, said he liked that it seemed to have a good selection of healthy options.

"I don't know if people would come more than once just for the payment process, but if the quality is good, it's convenient," he said.

The company intends to open Amazon Go stores in New York and San Francisco, but Puerini declined to comment further on expansion plans. The Tribune previously reported that Amazon was planning Amazon Go stores in Willis Tower and an office building connected to the Ogilvie Transportation Center.

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MARKET ROUNDUP

Dow High: 26,184.47 Low: 26,030.35 Previous: 26,154.67



Nasdaq	S&P 500	Russell 2000
-114.25 (-1.43%)	-16.18 (-.56%)	-18.17 (-1.06%)
Close: 7,895.79	Close: 2,888.80	Close: 1,703.55
High: 8,002.78	High: 2,904.65	High: 1,722.28
Low: 7,890.07	Low: 2,886.16	Low: 1,702.71
Previous: 8,010.04	Previous: 2,904.98	Previous: 1,721.72

10-yr T-note	Gold futures	Yen	Euro	Crude Oil
+0.01 to 3.00%	+4.70 to \$1,199.70	-0.15 to 111.88/\$1	-0.0040 to .8557/\$1	-0.08 to \$68.91

Major market growth and decline

5-day % change			30-day % change			1-year % change		
DOW +.79	NASD -.36	S&P +.41	DOW +1.18	NASD +.96	S&P +1.11	DOW +16.71	NASD +22.33	S&P +15.37

COMMODITY	AMOUNT-PRICE	MO.	OPEN	HIGH	LOW	SETTLE	CHG.
WHEAT (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	Dec 18	513.50	517.75	505.50	506.25	-5.25
CORN (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	Dec 18	351	351.75	347.75	348	-3.75
SOYBEANS (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	Nov 18	827.50	829.75	821.50	823.50	-7
SOYBEAN OIL (CBOT)	60,000 lbs- cents per lb	Dec 18	27.51	27.63	27.37	27.43	-0.06
SOYBEAN MEAL (CBOT)	100 tons- dollars per ton	Oct 18	308.10	308.50	305.00	305.70	-3.00
LIGHT SWEET CRUDE (NYMX)	1,000 bbl.- dollars per bbl.	Oct 18	68.93	69.72	68.53	68.91	-0.08
NATURAL GAS (NYMX)	10,000 mm btu's, \$ per mm btu	Oct 18	2.774	2.830	2.772	2.814	+0.047
NY HARBOR GAS BLEND (NYMX)	42,000 gallons- dollars per gallon	Oct 18	1.9699	2.0052	1.9699	1.9768	+0.0066

Source: The Associated Press

LOCAL STOCKS

Stocks listed may change due to daily fluctuations in market capitalization. Exchange key: N=NYSE, O=NASDAQ

STOCK	XCHG.	CLOSE	CHG.	STOCK	XCHG.	CLOSE	CHG.
Abbott Labs	N	67.67	-.75	Equity Residential	N	68.40	+5.7
AbbVie Inc	N	95.37	-.31	Exelon Corp	N	44.47	+3.9
Allstate Corp	N	100.33	+3.4	First Indl RT	N	32.07	+1.6
Aptargroup Inc	N	111.30	-.67	Fortune Brds Hm&Sec	N	55.25	-.01
Arch Dan Mid	N	49.78	-.26	Gallagher AJ	N	75.12	+2.3
Baxter Intl	N	77.04	-.65	GrubHub Inc	N	351.63	-3.98
Boeing Co	N	355.96	-3.84	GrubHub Inc	N	140.28	-5.83
Brunswick Corp	N	68.44	-.31	Hill-Rom Hldgs	N	92.82	-3.05
CDK Global Inc	O	63.12	+2.0	IDEX Corp	N	153.90	-1.38
CDW Corp	O	88.89	-1.26	ITW	N	146.20	+1.31
CF Industries	N	51.95	+4.0	Ingredion Inc	N	103.90	-1.0
CME Group	O	171.84	-1.31	John Bean Technol	N	120.00	+1.20
CNA Financial	N	46.10	+1.3	Jones Lang LaSalle	N	143.27	-3.19
Caterpillar Inc	N	146.22	+1.32	KapStone Paper	N	34.05	+0.01
ConAgra Brands Inc	N	38.19	-.06	Kemper Corp	N	82.00	-3.40
Deere Co	N	149.04	+1.28	Kraft Heinz Co	O	58.35	-.62
Discover Fin Svcs	N	77.56	-.28	LKQ Corporation	O	32.04	-.74
Dover Corp	N	88.53	+0.05	Littelfuse Inc	O	217.87	-4.01
Equity Commonwth	N	32.49	+2.0	MB Financial	O	47.39	-.59
Equity Lifesty Prop	N	97.03	+7.0	McDonalds Corp	N	158.14	-2.70
				Middleby Corp	O	125.67	-.54
				Mondelez Intl	O	43.71	-.09
				Morningstar Inc	O	131.66	-6.69
				Motorola Solutions	N	126.49	-.27
				Navistar Intl	N	40.96	+0.2
				NISource Inc	N	25.73	-.94
				Nthn Trust Cp	O	103.01	-1.14
				Old Republic	N	22.48	-.34
				Packaging Corp Am	N	115.36	+3.0
				Payloady Hldg	O	81.01	-4.11
				RLI Corp	N	78.91	-.95
				Stericycle Inc	O	61.69	-1.8
				TransUnion	N	74.84	-1.46
				USG Corp	N	43.22	+0.3
				Ulta Salon Cosmetics	O	281.45	+2.35
				United Contl Hldgs	O	90.16	-1.7
				Ventas Inc	N	58.38	+5.2
				Walgreen Boots Alli	O	70.45	+1.7
				Wintrust Financial	O	87.72	-.85
				Zebra Tech	O	175.65	-3.05

MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.
Gen Electric	12.70	+0.2
Bank of America	30.28	-0.9
Twitter Inc	28.86	-1.0
Ford Motor	9.55	+1.0
Teva Pharm	23.43	+5.8
Oracle Corp	49.18	-0.7
Petrobras	10.92	+3.3
AT&T Inc	33.62	+0.2
Ambev S.A.	4.45	+0.8
Snap Inc A	9.18	-.11
Wells Fargo & Co	54.31	-.42
Alibaba Group Hldg	158.89	-5.85
Stwnstn Energy	5.05	+0.8
Annaly Capital Mgmt	10.25	+0.1
Kroger Co	28.84	+1.04
Chesapck Eny	3.98	-.02
Williams Cos	28.24	+1.5
Pfizer Inc	43.01	+0.5
Canopy Growth Corp	48.60	+1.41
NISource Inc	25.73	+9.4
Barrick Gold	10.35	+2.4
Regions Fncl	18.98	+0.1
ENSCO PLC	7.12	-.38
Kinross Gold	3.01	+1.2

NASDAQ STOCK MARKET

STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.
Helios and Matheson	.02	-.01
Adv Micro Dev	32.43	-.29
Netlist Inc	.51	+1.5
Apple Inc	217.88	-5.96
Micron Tech	43.58	-.72
JD.com Inc	25.73	-1.38
Neovasc Inc	.02	-.01
Facebook Inc	160.58	-1.74
Microsoft Corp	112.14	-1.23
Intel Corp	45.42	-.12
Qutoutiao Inc	9.41	-6.56
Opko Health Inc	4.49	+5.9
Vital Therapies	.25	-1.0
New Age Beverages	62.30	+7.1
Sirius XM Hldgs Inc	7.06	-0.7
Hungtgn Bancshs	15.65	-0.1
Cisco Syst	47.11	-.29
Comcast Corp A	36.96	-.2
Gov Prop Inco Tr	12.70	-4.20
IQIYI Inc	26.84	-1.72
Qualcomm Inc	73.24	-1.85
Tiray Inc	120.19	+11.14
KLX Inc	62.42	+3.8
Caesars Entertain	10.60	-.05

FOREIGN MARKETS

INDEX	CLOSE	CHG./%
Shanghai	2651.79	-29.9/-1.1
Stoxx600	378.31	+5.1/+1.2
Nikkei	23094.67	+273.4/+1.2
MSCI-EAFE	1944.71	+6.9/+0.4
Bovespa	76788.88	+1359.8/+1.8
FTSE 100	7302.10	-1.9/-0.0
CAC-40	5348.87	-3.7/-1.1

LARGEST COMPANIES

Based on market capitalization

STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.
Alibaba Group Hldg	158.89	-5.85
Alphabet Inc C	1156.05	-16.48
Alphabet Inc A	1159.83	-18.15
Amazon.com Inc	1908.03	-62.16
Apple Inc	217.88	-5.96
Bank of America	30.28	-0.9
Berkshire Hath B	216.29	-0.8
Exxon Mobil Corp	83.41	+4.9
Facebook Inc	160.58	-1.74
JPMorgan Chase	113.84	+3.4
Johnson & Johnson	139.96	+4.7
Microsoft Corp	112.14	-1.23
Pfizer Inc	43.01	+0.5
Royal Dutch Shell B	66.83	+3.1
Royal Dutch Shell A	64.78	+3.0
Unitedhealth Group	263.87	-1.44
Visa Inc	146.18	-1.66
WalMart Strs	94.82	+2.3
Wells Fargo & Co	54.31	-4.2

TREASURY YIELDS

DURATION	CLOSE	PREV.
3-month disc	2.125	2.11
6-month disc	2.29	2.27
2-year	2.77	2.77
10-year	3.00	2.99
30-year	3.13	3.13

SPOT METALS

	CLOSE	PREV.
Gold	\$1199.70	\$1195.00
Silver	\$14.122	\$14.042
Platinum	\$800.90	\$798.60

INTEREST RATES

Prime Rate	5.00
Discount Rate Primary	2.50
Fed Funds Target	1.75-2.00
Money Mkt Overnight Avg.	0.44

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

A U.S. Dollar buys . . .

Argentina (Peso)	39.5499
Australia (Dollar)	1.3924
Brazil (Real)	4.1365
Britain (Pound)	.7598
Canada (Dollar)	1.3027
China (Yuan)	6.8571
Euro	.8557
India (Rupee)	72.532
Israel (Shekel)	3.5827
Japan (Yen)	111.88
Mexico (Peso)	18.8485
Poland (Zloty)	3.68
So. Korea (Won)	1125.49
Taiwan (Dollar)	30.81
Thailand (Baht)	32.59

THE LADDER: Have a hiring or promotion you'd like to tell the world about in print and online? Go to chicagotribune.com/theladder to share your news. Be sure to include a photo. We'll publish on our site and in the printed editions of the Chicago Tribune as space allows.

Site could be next luxury high-rise

Ori, from Page 1

square-foot building can be canceled with three months' notice, Kirschbraun said. Lou Malnati's has a long-term lease for a single-story, 10,000-square-foot building south of the bookstore, he said. There is no asking price, and Kirschbraun declined to estimate an expected range. The owner is formally listing the property for sale after receiving unsolicited offers, Kirschbraun said. The site is owned by trusts controlled by David Blum and his Wilmette-based firm, Lawrence Management Co., according to Cook County property records. It is hitting the market after a wave of developments nearby. Immediately south of Lou Malnati's, developer Convexity Properties — the real estate arm of trader Don Wilson's DRW Holdings — opened the Viceroy Chicago hotel last year on the former Cedar Hotel site. Kitty-corner from Barnes & Noble, Convexity developed the 4 East Elm luxury condo tower. A few blocks south, CA Ventures developed the 8 East Huron luxury rental tower and JDL Development recently opened the No. 9 Walton condo building. Illinois' richest man, Ken Griffin, set the Chicago-area record for a home purchase by paying \$58.75 million in November for the top four floors of the building at 9 W. Walton St. Not far from there, Jim Letchinger's firm plans a much bigger project on a parking lot across the street from Holy Name Cathedral. One that site, JDL proposes a two luxury residential towers atop a large retail base, which the firm is calling One Chicago Square. At 1,011 feet, one tower would become one of the city's 10 tallest skyscrapers.

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AbbVie nears settlement in lawsuits

Thousands alleged harm from testosterone prescription AndroGel

By ALEXIA ELEJALDE-RUIZ
Chicago Tribune

Thousands of federal lawsuits alleging harm from AbbVie's AndroGel are on the cusp of being settled, marking the end of a long legal saga about the safety of testosterone therapy and the marketing tactics used to promote it. An agreement has been reached between AbbVie and the plaintiffs on settlement terms, though the final settlement paperwork has yet to be executed, said Ron Johnson, an attorney for the plaintiffs. "All parties are satisfied that we have found a way to resolve the litigation," Johnson said. Nearly 7,000 lawsuits filed by men across the country claimed injury from testosterone replacement drugs, about 4,200 of them involving AbbVie's market-leading AndroGel, a prescription gel men apply to their arms and chest. The lawsuits allege that companies' efforts to grow the market led them to target older men without properly warning of the risk of complications. Men claim they suffered heart attacks, strokes and blood clots as a result of using the drugs. AbbVie is the final company to settle in the mass litigation that has been playing out in Chicago federal court. The North Chicago-based drugmaker did not

immediately respond to a request for comment. The settlement amount will be confidential, as it has been for other pharmaceutical companies that have settled testosterone drug cases over the past year, and a special master appointed by the court will make the allocations. AndroGel was approved by the FDA in 2000 to treat a condition called hypogonadism, which is testosterone deficiency resulting from genetic defect, illness or trauma. But for several years, drug companies promoted the off-label use of testosterone therapy to combat age-related frustrations including fatigue, low sex drive and increased body fat, symptoms of what it termed "low-T." Sales soared, with AndroGel hitting \$1.15 billion in annual sales in 2012. Shortly after came a wave of lawsuits, filed in district courts across the country, which in 2014 were consolidated before Judge Matthew Kennelly in Chicago federal court. Kennelly last week issued a stay halting existing cases against AbbVie and related defendants — including Abbott Laboratories, Solvay Pharmaceuticals and Unimed Pharmaceuticals, all of which previously owned AndroGel — so the parties can devote themselves to finalizing a master settlement agreement. AbbVie is the final company to settle in the mass testosterone therapy litigation. Actavis, which makes the testosterone replace-

ment drug Androderm, reached a settlement in July; Endo International, whose subsidiary Auxilium Pharmaceuticals makes the testosterone drug Testim, announced a master settlement in June; Eli Lilly, maker of Axiron, did so in January. In addition to the federal lawsuits, more than 200 additional testosterone drug cases await judgment in Cook County Circuit Court, many involving Illinois plaintiffs with lawsuits against AbbVie. The preliminary settlement proposal may encompass the Cook County cases, but that has not been finalized, said Chicago attorney Gary McAllister, who represents the plaintiffs in those cases. The proceedings in the local court have also been halted until details are finalized, he said. AbbVie's settlement comes after six "bellwether" trials before federal juries resulted in mixed verdicts. The cases were selected to be representative of the larger group and provide guideposts for when and how to settle. AbbVie in January won a case brought by a 72-year-old Arizona retiree who blamed AndroGel for causing his pulmonary embolism. In June it won a case brought by a Utah man who claimed AndroGel caused his deep vein thrombosis. Another bellwether trial involving Auxilium's Testim also went in favor of the drugmaker. The plaintiffs notched wins in other cases. In March a jury ordered AbbVie to pay \$3.2 million to an

Oregon man who claimed AndroGel caused his heart attack. That case was tried twice; the first time, a jury awarded the man \$150 million in punitive damages and nothing in compensatory damages, but that verdict was overturned by Kennelly for being inconsistent. Last October another jury awarded \$140 million in punitive damages, and \$140,000 in compensatory damages, to a 56-year-old Tennessee man who claimed he suffered a heart attack after using AndroGel. But last month Kennelly vacated that verdict, saying it was inconsistent under the instructions given to the jury, and ordered a new trial, which has been halted because of the settlement talks. In both of those verdicts, the juries cleared AbbVie of liability — basically they didn't find the drug caused the men's heart attacks — but left the company on the hook for negligence or misrepresentation. Colin Gainer, a partner in the Chicago health care practice at law firm SmithAmundsen, who is not involved in the AndroGel litigation, said he is not surprised the parties moved to settle because there was no clear pattern emerging in the verdicts. "No side has the upper hand, really, in terms of predicting the outcome of litigation," Gainer said. "Without a consistent pattern, that promotes settlement."

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Report: Machines to do more work by 2025

By JAMEY KEATEN
Associated Press

GENEVA — More than half of all workplace tasks will be carried out by machines by 2025, organizers of the Davos economic forum said in a report released Monday that highlights the speed with which the labor market will change in coming years. The World Economic Forum estimates that machines will be responsible for 52 percent of the division of labor as share of hours within seven years, up from just 29 percent today. A major challenge, however, will be training and re-training

employees for that new world of work. "By 2025, the majority of workplace tasks in existence today will be performed by machines or algorithms. At the same time a greater number of new jobs will be created," said Saadia Zahidi, a WEF board member. "Our research suggests that neither businesses nor governments have fully grasped the size of this key challenge of the Fourth Industrial Revolution." The "Future of Jobs 2018" report, the second of its kind, is based on a survey of executives representing 15 million employees in 20 economies. Its authors

say the outlook for job creation has become more positive since the last report in 2016 because businesses have a better sense of the opportunities made possible by technology. The WEF said challenges for employers include enabling remote work, building safety nets to protect workers, and providing retraining for employees. However, the report found that only one in three respondents planned to retrain at-risk workers. The WEF anticipates a "significant shift in the quality, location, format and permanency of new roles. Businesses are to expand use of contractors for task-spe-



OBITUARIES

DIANE LEATHER 1933-2018

1st woman to run mile in under 5 minutes

BY HARRISON SMITH
The Washington Post

The crushed cinder running track was soaked with rain. A crosswind was blowing. But when Diane Leather finished her race at Birmingham's Alexander Sports Ground on May 29, 1954, she had set a British record for the 880 yards — and had begun steeling herself for yet another race, one that had been “deemed too far for a girl,” as one reporter put it, and was not even authorized for women by the International Amateur Athletic Federation.

“I feel fine,” she told reporters. “I’m going to have a go at the mile for a double.”

One hour later, the 21-year-old Leather became the first woman to run a mile in under 5 minutes, propelling herself forward in one last surge of strength to finish in 4 minutes and 59.6 seconds. It was an achievement, The Associated Press reported, that was “not long ago considered virtually unattainable by women.”

And because of concerns over women's frailty, it was not officially a “world record.” Though clocked by official timekeepers and long recognized as valid, Leather's barrier-breaking runs were merely considered “world bests.” The IAAF did not recognize women's mile and 1,500-meter records until 1967.

Leather, who soon retired from running and worked for more than four decades as a social worker in England, helping bereaved families and foster children who rarely knew of her exploits on the track, died Sept. 5 at a hospital in Truro, in the English county of Cornwall. She was 85 and had recently suffered a stroke, said her son Matthew Charles.

A onetime lacrosse and field hockey player, Leather had taken up running only after watching television broadcasts of the 1952 Helsinki Olympics, where women competed in sprints and jumps but were barred from middle- or long-distance events. At longer distances, observers said, their bodies might simply break down: The last time women had competed in the 800 meters at the Olympics, in 1928, six runners had “collapsed” at the finish line. “Even this distance makes too great a call on feminine strength,” The New York Times reported.

But it was at those longer events that Leather most excelled. While studying chemistry at what is now Aston University in Birmingham, she joined the Birchfield Harriers athletic club and came under the tutelage of coach Dorette



CENTRAL PRESS/GETTY 1956

Diane Leather broke her own mile record twice after bringing it under 5 minutes.

Nelson Neal. Training five days a week, fueled by a lunchtime diet of kippers, the 5-foot-10 runner set a women's mile mark within a year with a time of 5 minutes 2.6 seconds.

With that, the 5-minute barrier seemed on the verge of collapse. Romanian runner Edith Treybal ran a 5:00.3 in late 1953. Then, on May 26, 1954, Leather came within a stride of her goal, notching a time of 5:00.2.

Her moment of glory came three days later.

“I think I did wake up nervous that day,” she told Britain's Independent newspaper in 2004. “You always did. The mile was important to me because it had gone down, year after year, to 5 minutes. Then everyone was saying that someone was going to break it, and it happened to be me.”

Leather's achievement came just three weeks after that of another Englishman, Roger Bannister, who broke the 4-minute-mile barrier — long considered a human impossibility — on an Oxford track about 70 miles away. Bannister, who died in March at 88, was greeted with international acclaim. Leather, described in an AP story on her record-setting run as “a good-looking laboratory analyst,” drew short notices and scant attention.

But fame, she said, was never something she sought. When she learned she had broken the 5-minute mark, she declared, “Oh good, at last,” and went to have a drink with her coach and club secretary. In due course, she recalled, she received an invitation to tea with the lord mayor of Birmingham.

Diane Susan Leather was born in Streety, a suburb of Birmingham, on Jan. 7, 1933. Her father was an orthopedic surgeon.

Leather broke her own mile record twice after bringing it under 5 minutes, culminating in a 1955 race in 4:45. That time stood for seven years, and the women's mile record of 4:12.56 has been held by Russian runner Svetlana Maslterkova since 1996.

A sub-4-minute mile,

Leather told the magazine Athletics Weekly in 2014, was probably “a long way off.”

In addition to her mile marks, Leather set a world record in the 880 yards and two world records in the 3 x 880-yard relay; equaled the world record for 440 yards; and twice set a new bar for 1500 meters, according to the sports governing body U.K. Athletics, which inducted Leather into its hall of fame.

Running in the 800 meter, then the longest event for women, she also won the silver medal at the European track championships twice, at Bern, Switzerland, in 1954 and at Stockholm in 1958. She was a three-time titleholder at the International Cross Country Championships, in 1954, 1955 and 1957, and won many of the top distance events for women in Britain, including four national cross-country championships.

In 1959 she married Peter Charles, an industrial engineer turned financial consultant. She ran under the name Diane Charles for her last competition, the 1960 Summer Games in Rome, where she was vice captain of the British team but failed to make it out of the first-round heats for the 800 meter.

It was the first time since the 1928 Games that women were allowed to race in distances longer than 200 meters, but it would take until 1972 for the Olympics to add the women's 1,500 meter and until 1984 to add the marathon — an event, Leather's son said, that she would have loved to run had she had the opportunity.

Instead she focused on her work, settling in a farmhouse near Truro and rising to oversee child services in Cornwall before retiring in 2003. She was also a long-time volunteer with Cruse Bereavement Care and the Samaritans. Her husband died in 2017. Survivors include four children; three brothers; and 13 grandchildren.

In 2014, she and Bannister were on hand to present the inaugural Diane Leather and Roger Bannister trophies at the Bupa Westminster Mile in London. It was a rare reminder of her mile-run achievement, which her husband had memorialized by plating her shoes from that day in silver but which Leather, her son said, had long since tried to put behind her.

“People of an age would remember it,” she told the Independent. “The younger people don't even know about it. That's life, isn't it? Occasionally, people will say, ‘I heard your name on the radio quiz the other day.’”

Chicago Tribune Death Notices
Chicago Tribune extends our condolences to the families and loved ones of those who have passed.
chicagotribune.com/deathnotice

In Memoriam

Tom Carr

It was a lonely birthday without you.
Love, Barb
Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Death Notices

Adler, Theodore 'Ted'

Theodore “Ted” Adler, age 88, beloved husband of the late Rochelle, nee Lisky, cherished father of Marla (Daniel) Callistein and Aaron Adler, loving grandfather of Dylan and Claire Callistein, devoted son of the late Isfried and Selma Adler, dear brother of Jean Weissman. Funeral Tuesday 9/18/2018 at 10:30 AM at Ezra Habonim, the Niles Township Jewish Congregation, 4500 Dempster Street, Skokie. Interment Westlawn Cemetery-Norridge. Contributions in Ted's name to Center for Independent Futures www.independentfutures.com would be appreciated. Info **Mitzvah Memorial Funerals**, 630-MITZVAH (630-648-9824) or www.mitzvahfunerals.com



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Bomba Sr., John J.

JOHN J. BOMBA SR., 96. WWII Army Veteran, 119th INF, 30th Division “Old Hickory”. Beloved Husband of the late Jeanette nee Bohinska. Dearest Dad of John Jr. (Angela), Linda (John) Pietrzyk, Bernard (Karen) and Richard (Laurie). Loving Grandpa of Christina (Thomas) Rosser, Diane (David Snow) Bomba, John (Janice Radcliffe) Bomba III, Laurie (John) Krusel, Dr. Jeffrey (Dr. Christa) Pietrzyk, Jennifer Bomba, LCDR USN Anthony (Pamela) Bomba, Erika and Ellen Bomba and Great-Grandpa of Vincent (Stephanie) Meyers, Chad (Samantha) Meyers, Brittney and John Carter Krusel, Tate, Rhet and Chase Pietrzyk and Eleanor Drew Bomba. Dear Brother of the late Joseph (late Christine) Bomba and the late Walter (late Olga) Bomba. Uncle of many nieces and nephews. Member of the Chicago Federation of Musicians for over 80 years. Funeral Saturday 9:15am from BRADY-GILL FUNERAL HOME 16600 S. Oak Park Ave., Tinley Park, IL to St. Damian Church (Oak Forest, IL) for a 10:00am Mass. Entombment Resurrection Mausoleum. Visitation Friday 3-9pm. Arrangements by Wolniak Funeral Directors. For info: 708-614-9900 or www.bradygill.com

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Brueck, Linda Lee

Linda Lee Brueck, 68 of Weirton, WV formerly of Chicago, IL; daughter of the late James and Rosemary Vincent; beloved wife of 45 years of Laurence J. Brueck, Jr. (Ret. CFD); loving mother of James (Jennifer) Brueck of Weirton, WV and Laurence (Carolina) Brueck of Chicago, IL; cherished grandmother of Jordan, Justin, Devin, and the late Landon; dear sister of Sharon (Alan) Oliver, Diane (Ronald) Rueppert, Theresa (Robert) Krigers, Gary (Carol) Vincent and the late Steven Vincent; also, aunt and friend of many. Linda retired from St. Hyacinth Catholic School as an elementary school teacher. Visitation Wednesday, September 19, 2018 from 3:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. at **Colonial-Wojciechowski Funeral Home**, 6250 N. Milwaukee Avenue, Chicago. Funeral services Thursday, September 20, starting with prayers at 9:45 a.m. from the funeral home, proceeding to St. Thecla Church for 10:30 a.m. Mass. In lieu of flowers donations to the Alzheimer's Association are appreciated. Interment will follow at Maryhill Cemetery in Niles. Info (773) 774-0366 or www.colonialfuneral.com



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Cassidy, Donald F.

Donald F. Cassidy
Age 88 passed away Saturday September 15, 2018 at the Joliet Area Community Hospice Home, late of Plainfield, formerly of Oak Forest. Donald is a US Army Veteran 1951 to 1953, he later retired 1990 from Peoples Gas Co. of Chicago after 35 years of service. He is survived by his loving wife Sandra Cassidy; children Brian (Laurie) Cassidy and Doreen (Michael) Kubacki; grandchildren James and Ryan Cassidy, Melissa and Jacob Kubacki; siblings Annette (the late Stan) Daneck, Paul (Liz) and Terry (the late Carol) Cassidy also numerous nieces and nephews. Also preceded in death by parents George and Margaret Cassidy; grandchildren Benjamin and Sarah Kubacki. Visitation Tuesday from 3 to 8 pm at **Anderson Memorial Home**, 21131 W. Renwick Rd., Crest Hill, IL 60403. Funeral Wednesday September 19, 2018 10:15 am from the funeral home to St. Andrew the Apostle Parish in Romeoville for a 10:30 am Mass. Interment to follow Abraham Lincoln National Cemetery in Elwood. (andersonmemorial-homes.com) (815) 577-5250

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Cifelli Sr. J.D., John L.

John L. Cifelli Sr. J.D., age 95, World War II Army Air Corps Veteran having served as a B-17 and B-29 Pilot. Beloved husband of the late Irene nee Romandine. Proud and loving father of Carla C. Carter, David (Mary Beth), John (Sylvia) Jr., Bruce (Kiki), Thomas and Carol Wilson. Cherished grandfather of Nicole (Ross), Jason, Luke, Justin (Amanda), Cara, Daniel,

Johnny, David, Marcus, Michael, Robby, Christin, Vincent, Joseph and the late John Andrew Cifelli. Great grandfather of Elliana, Kayleigh, and Emma. Dear son of the late Antonio and Domenica (nee Liberatore) Cifelli. Brother of the late Michael, Joseph and Clara Cifelli. Memorial visitation Thursday at the **Tews-Ryan Funeral Home** 18230 S. Dixie Hwy Homewood from 2-8 pm. Family and friends to meet for Committal services with military honors Friday 9:30 am at Abraham Lincoln National Cemetery, Elwood, IL. Graduate of DePaul University College of Law, admitted to practice before both the Supreme Court of the United States and the United States Court of Military Appeals. Founder and owner of Cifelli & Associates Law Firm (Chicago Heights). Mr. Cifelli was the Past Advocate General of Illinois Veterans of Foreign Wars, the American Legion and the Catholic War Veterans, former Arbitrator and Labor Negotiator for the Major League Baseball Umpires Association and Co-founder of Small Fry Basketball. In lieu of flowers, memorials to the Gary Sinise Foundation (www.garysinisefoundation.org) or Thomas Cellini Huntington's Foundation (ourthfoundation.org). 708-798-5300 or www.tews-ryanfh.com.

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Cutler, Richard E. "Dick"

Richard E. “Dick” Cutler Sr.; of Wood Dale, passed quietly away on September 14, 2018 at his home after a long illness. Born April 17, 1930 in Indiana, Richard was a farmer who became a Marine and served his country with pride. He received his training as a diesel mechanic in the Marines. Richard is survived by his wife Lana and his 7 children: Andrea, Sharon,

Pam, Richard Jr., Ivan, Ohla and Igor as well as many grandchildren and Great Grandchildren. He was predeceased by his parents George and Mae Cutler, two brothers and his first wife Lucille. Visitation will be held at on Wednesday, September 19th from 3:00-7:00 pm with a service at 6:00 pm at **The Oaks Funeral Home** 1201 E. Irving Park Road (at Prospect), Itasca. Interment private. He will be greatly missed! For funeral info: 630-250-8588 or www.theoaksfh.com

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Chicago Daily Tribune

ON SEPTEMBER 18 ...

On Sept. 18, 1793 President George Washington laid the cornerstone of the U.S. Capitol.

In 1850 Congress passed the Fugitive Slave Act, which allowed slaveowners to reclaim slaves who had escaped to other states.

In 1851 the first edition of The New York Times was published.

In 1927 the Columbia Phonograph Broadcasting System, later called CBS, made its debut with a network of 16 radio stations.

In 1975 newspaper heiress Patricia Hearst was captured by the FBI in San Francisco, 19 months after being kidnapped by the Symbionese Liberation Army.

In 1996 the O.J. Simpson civil trial opened in Santa

Monica, Calif. **Also in 1996** the Food and Drug Administration declared the French abortion pill RU-486 safe and effective, but withheld final approval until later.

In 1998 the House Judiciary Committee voted to release a videotape of President Bill Clinton's Aug. 17 grand jury testimony.

In 1999 Cubs slugger Sammy Sosa became the first player in Major League Baseball history to reach 60 homers twice

In 2014 Scottish voters rejected independence from the United Kingdom, opting to preserve a 307-year-old union with England and Wales.

In 2017 five Wheaton College football players were charged with felonies after being accused of a 2016 hazing incident in which a freshman teammate was restrained with duct tape, beaten and left half-naked with two torn shoulders on a baseball field.

WINNING LOTTERY NUMBERS

ILLINOIS
Sept. 17
Lotto 01 03 16 18 26 47 / 25
Lotto jackpot: \$14.5M
Pick 3 midday 600 / 4
Pick 4 midday 9753 / 2
Lucky Day Lotto midday 11 16 19 28 36
Pick 3 evening 269 / 6
Pick 4 evening 8913 / 2
Lucky Day Lotto evening 04 15 16 29 35
Sept. 18 Mega Millions: \$252M
Sept. 19 Powerball: \$163M

INDIANA
Sept. 17
Daily 3 midday 693 / 4
Daily 4 midday 4248 / 4
Daily 3 evening 426 / 2
Daily 4 evening 6099 / 2
Cash 5 01 02 10 25 42

MICHIGAN
Sept. 17
Daily 3 midday 688
Daily 4 midday 3686
Daily 3 evening 086
Daily 4 evening 6032
Fantasy 5 05 06 08 10 13
Keno 05 06 13 14 15 17
22 23 24 25 31 35 38 39
45 48 51 60 61 65 66 79

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Chicago Tribune Death Notices

Chicago Tribune extends our condolences to the families and loved ones of those who have passed.

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DiGregorio-Whiting, Pearl

Pearl DiGregorio-Whiting nee Schullo passed away peacefully on Sunday, September 16, 2018 at the Golden Age of 95. Beloved Wife of the Late James DiGregorio and the Late Frank Whiting. Devoted Mother of Mariann "MiMi" (Gary) Pezza, Janette (Remo) Turano and the Late James (Kathleen) DiGregorio. Loving Daughter of the Late Emil and the Late Jennie nee Ricci, Schullo. Fond Grandmother of Sonny, Angela, Peter, James, Jenna, Amy, Kristen, Jennifer and Joseph. Dear Great-Grandmother of Anthony, Ellie, Jack, Brody, Matthew, Noelle and Logan. Dear Sister of the Late Mary (Dominic) Mautone, the Late Margaret (the Late Geno) Alfonsetti, the Late Peter, the Late Dominic(Connie) Schullo, and the Late Peter (the Late Phyllis) Schullo. Dear Aunt and Great Aunt to many. Family and Friends are to gather for the Visitation on Wednesday, September 19, 2018 from 3:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. at Russo's Hillside Chapels, 4500 Roosevelt Road, Hillside, Illinois 60162 (Located between Mannheim and Wolf Road). Funeral to follow Thursday, September 20, 2018 from Russo's Hillside Chapels at 9:00 a.m. proceeding to Divine Providence Church, 2550 Mayfair Avenue, Westchester, Illinois 60154. Mass of Christian Burial celebrated promptly at 10:00 a.m. Entombment at Queen of Heaven Cemetery, Crucifixion Garden Mausoleum. For additional information call (708) 449-5300. Please visit Pearl's personal tribute website at www.russosillsidechapel.com and sign her guestbook.



Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Fahnstrom, Dale Edwin

Dale Edwin Fahnstrom was born in Victoria, Illinois, on June 25, 1940 and passed away peacefully on August 12, 2018, at age 78 in Chicago, after four valiant years living with Idiopathic Pulmonary Fibrosis. Dale graduated from Victoria Grade Schools in 1954, and ROVA Community High School in Onida in 1958. At ROVA he played basketball, football, threw discus and shot put, played coronet, sang in multiple choruses and was an officer of ROVA's chapter of the Modern Music Masters. A member of the National Honor Society, he was class president and president of Student Council. At age sixteen he achieved the rank of Eagle Scout. In a recommendation letter a teacher wrote "his fund of general information was an asset to the classroom," while in Dale's yearbook a buddy wrote "there is not another person in school as much fun as you."

Dale graduated with a BFA and MFA in Industrial Design, in 1962 and 1965, from the University of Illinois, Champaign. He was an officer of the University's Varsity Men's Glee Club and in 1961 accompanied the group on a six country European tour. Motorola awarded him its outstanding junior in Industrial Design scholarship. Augmenting his graduate education in design were summer work projects at Whirlpool, and Gulf Oil. And, while employed by the architectural firm Creative Builders in Urbana, Dale fulfilled commissions for sculptures using a variety of materials and techniques.

He served in the Air National Guard from 1962-68.

Dale lived design and became a committed educator and valued mentor. He taught Industrial Design at the University of Illinois, Champaign, 1963-1966 and 1977-78, and was professor at the Institute of Design, Illinois Institute of Technology where he taught from 1966 until he retired in 2011; he served as its Director from 1980-86. For Dale, always intertwined with teaching design was design practice, and he engaged practice in a number of different capacities. Early in his career Fahnstrom was product designer for Unimark International. He co-founded the Chicago design firms Source, Inc. and Design Planning Group, and designed products for firms such as Knoll International, Philips Electronics N.V., Steelcase, Brayton International, Vecta Contract, and NEC Technologies, Inc. His Bulldog Chair, designed with Michael McCoy and introduced in 1990 by Knoll, was the largest-selling seating product in the manufacturer's line throughout the 1990s. Both his individual work and projects through his partnership in Fahnstrom/McCoy won numerous design awards including a Best of Category Industrial Design Excellence Award and a Japanese Design The Future Competition 2nd Prize. His early work in packaging design is featured in the permanent collection of the Cooper-Hewitt Museum. His RecycleDesign line of outdoor public seating and site amenities, introduced in the early 1990s, integrates plastics and metals reclaimed from the public waste stream and are installed in park, city, and corporate landscape spaces throughout the United States; a bench sample is in the collection of The Design Museum, London, and the line received a Good Design Award in 1996. Dale was co-principal investigator on a John D. and Catherine T. MacArthur Foundation Grant awarded in 2006 to explore informal learning environments in libraries resulting in a project called Thinking Space. He received the first Midwest Honors Educators Achievement Award from the Midwest Chapter of the Industrial Designers Society of America in spring 2007. In 2017 the Dale Fahnstrom Endowed Teaching Fellowship was established at the Institute of Design by co-founders of the design consultancy Gravity Tank, who were also former students.

Dale was deeply loved by his family for his humor, passion, generosity, and optimism. He was ever-present and engaged in their lives no matter his busy work schedule. He was preceded in death by his brother, Richard Eugene (November 13, 1943); mother, Margaret Fortman, and father, Donald Edwin; and beloved Airedale Terriers, Zora, Dash, and Jet. Dale is survived by his wife of 31 years, Constance White, his sons, Dale Arthur (Charlie) and Bret Donald (Sandi), their mother Diane Dorsey and her husband Danny Goldring; grandsons Kiel Joseph, Christopher James, and Trevor Anders; sister, Judith Fahnstrom Fish (Gary); brother-in-law, Kenneth White (Grenae); nephews, Terry (Jill) Fish, Robert (Tammy) Fish, Michael (Kerri) Fish, Kenneth White Jr (Daughn); and great nieces and nephews Megan, Justin, Jake, Jackson, and Zoe Fish. Dale also leaves behind Airedale Terrier, Comet, extended family, colleagues and friends.

Those wishing to make a donation in Dale's memory may visit the Pulmonary Fibrosis Foundation Web Page (pulmonaryfibrosis.org) and click on the red circle.

A memorial service will be held at the new home of the Institute of Design, the Kaplan Institute, 3137 S. Federal, Chicago, on the Illinois Institute of Technology Campus, on Saturday November 3rd at noon. A reception will follow. For a map and directions, please visit <https://www.id.it.edu/news/the-institute-of-design-to-join-the-illinois-tech-mies-campus/>.

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Fitzpatrick, Mildred 'Millie'

Mildred Fitzpatrick, (nee Stein). Beloved wife of the late Patrick Joseph "Papa Joe"; Cherished mother of Joe (Eileen), Jim (Doreen), Lynn (Al) Tomaszewicz, Jerry (Wan), Rickey, Gail (Rich) Kaczynski, Cheryl, Larry (Margot), Rusty (Sue), and Second mother to Maurice "Skip" Guerin, Bird, and John (Anna) Cebulak; Devoted grandmother of Tim, Bob, and Katie, Jim and David, Janet and Patrick, Ryan and Kelly, Erik, Justin, and Kevin; Step-Grandmother of Terri, Steven, and Jenny; Adored Great-Grandmother of Shealyn and Griffin, Gabriel, James and Anna Marie, Cooper, Stella and another soon to be great-grandchild; Step-Great-Grandmother of Tyler, Owen, and Colin; Loving sister of the late Robert (Virginia) Stein, Gloria (Late William) Klecka, Raymond (Shirley) Stein, Alex (Lori) Stein, and Mary Stein; fond sister-in-law of the Late Thomas (Arleen) Fitzpatrick, Anne (late Dick) McKeane, and Theresa Thompson. Visitation Wednesday, 3 - 9 PM at the **Colonial-Wojciechowski Funeral Home**, 6250 N. Milwaukee Ave., Chicago. Eulogy Service at 8:00 PM at the funeral home. Family and friends are asked to meet at SS. Cyril & Methodius Church, 608 Sobieski Street in Lemont, IL on Thursday for Mass at 11:00 AM. Interment to follow at Mt. Vernon Estates Cemetery, Lemont. In lieu of flowers, contributions to the family for distribution to their favorite charities would be appreciated. Info. 773-774-0366 (www.colonial-funeral.com)

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Jasionowski, Jr., John Joseph

John Joseph Jasionowski, Jr, aged 80, of Des Plaines, died unexpectedly but peacefully in his sleep on September 9th. He was preceded in death by his beloved wife, Karen, and his son, John, and is survived by his loving daughters, Mary Jasionowski and Susan Watts, his sister, Virginia Grembla, and his grandchildren, Nicholas, Sofia and Bogdan Monahan.

He was born November 29, 1937 in Chicago, attended Kelyvn Park High School and graduated from Chicago Teachers College in 1959. "Mr. Jay" was a highly regarded Chicago Public School teacher for thirty-five years. An avid theater lover, he also enjoyed acting and had supporting and starring roles in many Chicago Park District plays, including several at the iconic Theater on the Lake. During his tenure at Yates Upper Grade Center, in addition to his regular class load, he directed student plays and published a nationally awarded school newspaper. He was an active member of the Chicago Teachers Union and served as a delegate for many years. During his retirement he served on the board of the Des Plaines History Center from 1999-2009, and has been the president of the Des Plaines Friends of the Library for over five years. A generous, dutiful and civic-minded man, John will be greatly missed. Please join his family in celebrating his full and wonderful life. Visitation will be held on Friday, September 21 from 3P to 8P at **Oehler Funeral Home**, 2099 Miner Street, Des Plaines, 60016, where family and friends will gather on Saturday at 9:15 am for prayers prior to going to St. Mary's Church, Prairie at Pearson Sts. in Des Plaines, for a 10:00 am Mass. Interment at St Joseph Cemetery. For further information call (847) 824-5155 or www.oehlerfuneralhome.com

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Kizior, Josefina Sison

Beloved wife of Robert. Loving mother of Christine. Proud grandmother of James. Cherished sister of Laura (Coletto) Clavero, Celia (Thony) Borlaza, and Veronica (Wilmer) Panabang. Kind sister-in-law of Ray (Lorrie) Kizior. Dear aunt of Jeff (Rosalyn Do) Kizior, Mark (Marna) Kizior, Michael and Marc Clavero, Valene Kim Borlaza, Guilbert, Jason (Cyndi), Brandon, and Kathleen Panabang. Visitation Wednesday 3-9 p.m. Funeral Thursday 10:00 a.m. from the **Robert J. Sheehy & Sons Funeral Home**, 9000 W. 151st Street, Orland Park, IL to St. Michael Church, Mass 10:45 a.m. Interment Good Shepherd Cemetery. www.sheehyfh.com 708-857-7878

Robert J.
Sheehy & Sons

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Mangin, Mary Ann

Mary Ann Mangin, nee Farrell; age 77, lifelong resident of Evergreen Park, died on Sunday September 16, 2018; Loving wife of the late Dan; Dedicated mother of Dan (Anita), Kevin (Sande) and Marty (Karen); Proud grandmother of Katherine, Rocco, Jackie, Tommy, Ryan, Danny, Patrick, Emily and Molly; Beloved sister of the late Ellen "Sis" (late James) Williams, and Margaret (Richard) Harms; Dear cousin of the late Nancy (William) Wallace, and Phyllis Kirkpatrick; Fond aunt of many nieces and nephews; Friend to all who knew her; Proud graduate of Most Holy Redeemer, and Maria High School; Visitation Wednesday, 3:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.; Funeral Thursday, 9:30 a.m. from **Curley Funeral Home**, 6116 W. 111th Street, Chicago Ridge to Most Holy Redeemer Church, 96th & Lawndale Ave., Evergreen Park; Mass 10:30 a.m. Interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery; In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made in Mary Ann's name to the Brendan Murrilhy Scholarship Fund at 12850 South Pheasant Ct., Palos Heights, IL 60463; For Funeral info 708-422-2700, or www.curleyfuneralhome.com

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Muellner, Margaret D.

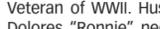
Margaret D. Muellner age 91 of Bloomingdale, Loving daughter of the late Frank and Pauline Muellner; Dear sister of the late Pauline, Anne Kopulos, Eleanor and Frank Muellner; Dear aunt of Kathy Cunningham, Arlene Novicki, Marianne Noga, Ronald Muellner, William, Robert, Paul and George Kopulos and great aunt of many. Funeral Thursday, family and friends are asked to gather 8:30 a.m. at **Salerno's Rosedale Chapels** 450 W. Lake St. Roselle, IL. 60172 (3/4 mile west of Bloomingdale/Roselle Rd.) to St. Isidore Church. Mass 9:30 a.m. Interment St. Michael the Archangel Cemetery. Visitation Wednesday 3:00-9:00 p.m. For info 630-889-1700 or www.salernofuneralhomes.com

Salerno's
Rosedale Chapels

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Patterson, Robert A.

Robert A. Patterson, age 93. Olympia Fields resident, born and raised in Morgan Park. A noted Creative & Art Director in Chicago's advertising circles, he worked many years at McCann-Erickson, and Marcoa Direct advertising firms. He was a graduate of Morgan Park High School and attended the University of Colorado. U.S. Army Air Corps

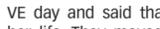


Veteran of WWII. Husband of 62 years to the late Dolores "Ronnie" nee Rodenkirch. Father of Mark (Cheryl) Patterson MD, Victoria (late Daniel DDS) Dieska, Randall (Donna), Robert (Beth) and Todd (Lisa) Patterson. Loving "Grandad" of 12, and "Great Grandad" of one. Beloved son of the late Evelyn nee Eskildsen and Dever Patterson. Resting at **Panozzo Bros. Funeral Home**, 530 W. 14th St. (US Rt. 30, 3 blks E. of Western Ave.) Chicago Heights on Wednesday Sept. 19th from 3:00 PM to 8:00 PM. Funeral services Thursday morning 11:00 AM. Future inurnment at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, (708) 481-9230 or panozzobros.com

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Perz, Dorothy

Dorothy Perz nee Schmidt joined the angels on September 16, 2018, she was 98 years young. She was born on February 10, 1920 at 922 Paulina Avenue in Chicago, and spent most of her earlier years on Chicago's Northwest side, namely the Original Six Corners. Dorothy Schmidt married Jack Perz on May 8, 1945 which also happened to be



VE day and said that it was the happiest day of her life. They moved to Mount Prospect in 1950. She was an avid bowler from her young years all the way into her mid 70's when she won a battle against stage 4 breast cancer. She loved to read and worked both as a volunteer and regular employee at the Mount Prospect Library for a combined total of over 50 years, starting back in the mid 1960's. She loved to play Scrabble and just about any type of card game. Like her Father before her, she was a die hard Cubs fan until the end and was fortunate enough to see them win the World Series. Dorothy enjoyed life to the fullest and never had a bad thing to say about anybody. She was a beautiful example of a strong independent woman and drove until she was 95 years young. Growing up during the depression tailored her to enjoy the finer parts of life which are people and moments not things. Once asked if she had any advice for the generations to come she replied "Spend time with your relations, not tomorrow or next week but right now."

Dorothy was preceded in death by her husband Jack Perz, her parents, Arthur Schmidt and Elma Brandenburg Schmidt, two brothers Raymond and LeRoy Schmidt and many more. Dorothy left behind three Children, Jack Perz (MaryLou), Jill Reuschel, Jim Perz (Frances), six Grandchildren, Brandi Sciortino (John), Victor Perz, Robby Perz (Michelle), Daryl Reuschel, Beth Reuschel and Jon Perz. She also had seven Great Grandchildren, Haley, Ana, Tyler, Carli, Taea, Allie and Adalyn. Dorothy's way of living gave meaning to the term "The Greatest Generation." She was kind, witty, and incredibly open-minded until her last days, to know her truly was to love her. Visitation Thursday, 9:00 A.M. until time of Funeral Service 11:00 A.M. at **Friedrichs Funeral Home**, 320 W. Central Rd. at Northwest Highway, Mt. Prospect. Interment Memory Gardens Cemetery. Information call 847-255-7800 or www.friedrichsfh.com

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Petronis, Lillian J.

Lillian J. Petronis nee Nicos. Beloved Wife of the late Walter B. Fond Daughter of the late Stanislaw and the late Mary nee Nazimek. Dearest Sister of the late Roman Nicos, late Emily T. Nicos, late Lottie (late Edwin) Tuzik and the late Irene C. (late Ted) Haton. Cherished Aunt and Cousin of many. Funeral Thursday 9:15am from the **WOLNIAK FUNERAL HOME** 5700 S. Pulaski Rd. to Mary Mother of Mercy Parish/Queen of the Universe Church for 10:00am Mass. Entombment Resurrection Garden Mausoleum. Visitation Wednesday 3-7pm. For Info: (773) 767-4500 or www.wolniakfuneralhome.com

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Prosser, Darryl J.

Darryl J. Prosser, age 72 of Roselle, Beloved husband of the late Julia (nee Worry); Devoted father of Joseph (Alison) and Lauren Prosser; Dear brother of Judy (Jake) Arnone, the late Wade Prosser and the late Keith (Mary) Prosser; Loving grandfather of Darryl and David Mix, Christopher and Matthew Prosser. He will be dearly missed by all who knew him. Visitation Thursday 3:00-9:00 p.m. at **Salerno's Rosedale Chapels** 450 W. Lake St. Roselle, IL. 60172 (3/4 mile west of Bloomingdale/Roselle Rd.). Funeral Friday, family and friends are asked to gather at St. Walter Church 130 W. Pine St. Roselle, IL. for Mass at 10:00 a.m. Interment Private. For info 630-889-1700 or www.salernofuneralhomes.com

Salerno's
Rosedale Chapels

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Scalise, Maryann

Maryann Scalise, age 87, of LaGrange Park. Beloved wife of Frank Scalise for 67 years. Loving mother of James (Mary) Scalise, Mickey Scalise, Cathy Pesch, Frank Scalise, Robert (Karen) Scalise, and the late David Scalise. Dear mother-in-law of Linda Scalise. Devoted grandmother of Kimberly (Ryan) McSherry; Justin (Emily) Scalise; Alex and Nicole Scalise; Michael (Emily), Amanda, Elizabeth, Daniel, and Matthew Pesch; David Scalise, Britney (Eric) Clark, and Lauren Scalise. Cherished great-grandmother of 4. Fond aunt, cousin and friend to many. Visitation 3 to 9pm Wednesday, September 19, 2018 at **Hallowell & James Funeral Home**, 1025 W. 55th St., Countryside. Meet at funeral home 10:15am Thursday, September 20th for prayers and procession to St. Cletus Church, La Grange for 11am Mass. Interment at Resurrection Cemetery, Justice to follow. In lieu of flowers, memorials to Leukemia and Lymphoma Society appreciated. For Service Info: (708) 352-6500 or hjfunerals.com

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Schmidt, George N.

Union activist, journalist and retired Chicago public school teacher George N. Schmidt died peacefully at home on Sept. 17, just a few weeks before his 72nd birthday. He died of lung cancer, diagnosed in August, complicated by a series of strokes.



He was the editor of Substance, an independent newspaper in Chicago covering public education that he helped found in 1975.

George was preceded in death by his parents, Neil and Mary Schmidt. He is survived by his wife of 20 years, Sharon (nee Griffin); sons Dan (29), Sam (17) and Josh (13); brother Thomas; sisters Joan (late Don O'Toole) and Terry (Glenn Foreman), their daughter Jade; father in-law and mother in-law Emory and Jean Griffin; brother in-law James Griffin (Jennifer Bierman), their nieces and nephew Alison, Kyle, and Amy; and dozens of Schmidt and Lanigan aunts, uncles and cousins.

George's multifaceted career spanned five decades. He helped many thousands of people with his tireless energy, intense focus, intellectual gifts, desire to serve and unwavering commitment to the truth.

A University of Chicago alumnus, George was a brilliant English teacher, who worked inside his classroom and within the Chicago Teachers Union – serving in various roles including delegate, mentor, consultant and researcher – for quality education for students and fairness for school workers.

While he believed that public schools and unions are essential in improving the lives of working class people, George knew the institutions needed watching. He used print newspapers and an online news service to hold accountable those in power. Much of his ongoing critique of the Chicago Board of Education was against racist policies.

His fight against injustice began in the 1960s when he worked with soldiers in the GI Movement, organizing against the Vietnam War, in part through the production of underground newspapers.

George was a voracious reader, who sought to understand everything in history and politics. He loved poetry and literature, as well as biographies, essays and news writing. As a reader and writer, he relished the truth, which had to include the context of events. George was compelled to tell the full story.

He loved his sons and wife passionately, enjoying and encouraging their gifts. George will be dearly missed by them and by so many others whom he helped or inspired over the years.

A complete obituary will be available on the Substance News website on Oct. 1. See www.substancenews.net. Those who wish to contribute testimonies for publication at Substance may email them to Georgeschmidtstories@gmail.com.

Loop Church pastor Mark Brouwer will conduct a funeral service at 2 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 22, in the Mt. Olive Church sanctuary, 3850 N. Tripp, Chicago.

Friends and family may pay their respects at the visitation on Thursday, Sept. 20 from 4 to 9 p.m., or on Saturday, Sept. 22 from 1 to 2 p.m., at Mt. Olive Church.

In lieu of flowers, donations in George's name may be sent to Loop Church, 11 E. Adams St., Suite 1200, Chicago IL 60603 (loopchurch.org) or FAIR, 124 W. 30th Street, Suite 201, New York, NY 10001. Fairness & Accuracy In Reporting is the nonprofit progressive national media watch group (fair.org).

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Sikokis Athas, Elaine

Elaine Sikokis Athas, beloved daughter of the late James Sikokis and Joanna Canellos and the late Helen Sikokis; cherished wife of Leo James Athas; loving mother of James (Gretchen) Athas and Jayna (Trevor) Athas McIlwain and devoted grandmother of Lauren and Theodore Athas. Elaine received her undergraduate degree, Master's Degree and Doctorate from Loyola University Chicago and was an accomplished educator and administrator. She started her career with the Office of Superintendent of Public Instruction and later in life was a charter member of the Council of Regents for Loyola University Chicago. Elaine was a faithful parishioner and unwavering supporter of the church community her father helped establish. Visitation Wednesday, September 19th at 10:30 am until the Funeral service begins at 11:00 am at the Annunciation Greek Orthodox Cathedral, 1017 N. LaSalle Dr., Chicago, IL 60610. Interment Elmwood Cemetery, River Grove. In lieu of flowers the family requests donations be made to at the Annunciation Greek Orthodox Cathedral in memory of Elaine Sikokis Athas. Arrangements made by John G. Adinamis Funeral Director, Ltd. For more information please call 847-375-0095.

John G. Adinamis
Funeral Director, Ltd.

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Stocco, Genevieve Ann

Genevieve Ann Stocco, 87, of Chicago; dear wife of the late Paul Stocco; beloved mother of Paul (Paula) Stocco, Peter (Carolyn) Stocco, Mary Jo (Ed) Albers; adored "Mimi" of Jessica (Kevin), Paul (Natalie), Eddie, Danny, Joey, Johnny, Tori, Frankie, and Sammy. Funeral service will be held Thursday, September 20, 2018, 10am **Smith-Corcoran Funeral Home**, 185 E Northwest Highway, Palatine. Visitation Wednesday, September 19, 3pm to 8pm. Interment St. Joseph Cemetery. Info 847-359-8020

Smith-Corcoran
Funeral Homes

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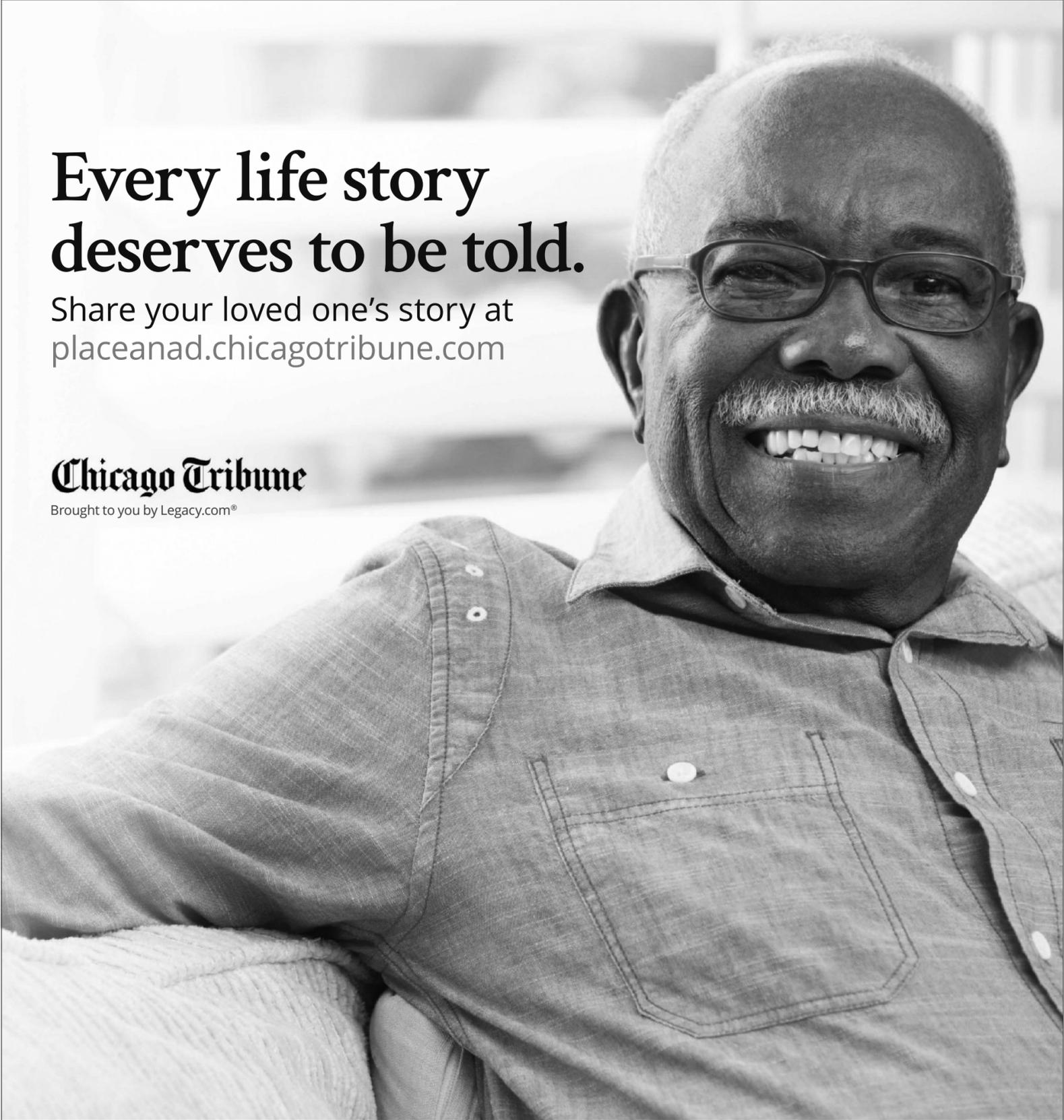
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LEGAL NOTICES GOVERNMENT/EDUCATION

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

IN THE INTEREST OF Henace A Kellogg A MINOR NO. 2018JD01452

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

Notice is given you, Henry Kellogg (Father), respondents, and TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN that on September 1, 2018, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Code...

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.

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 18, 2018

ASSISTANT STATE'S ATTORNEY: A. Brody, M. Eannace, K. Mohan ATTORNEY FOR: THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF ILLINOIS ADDRESS: 1100 SOUTH HAMILTON CITY/STATE: CHICAGO, ILLINOIS 60612 TELEPHONE NUMBER: (312) 433-7000 ATTORNEY NO.: 33182

CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT, COOK COUNTY OF ILLINOIS

TAKE NOTICES

TO: Les & Cindy Ashton; Les H. Ashton; Cynthia M. Ashton; Matthew Ashton; Occupant, 304 N. Emerson St., Mt. Prospect, IL 60056; David D. Orr, County Clerk; Persons or tenants in actual occupancy or possession of said property; Unknown owners or parties interested in said property. TAX DEED NO. 2018COTD005831 FILED: September 7, 2018 TAKE NOTICE COUNTY OF COOK DATE PREMISES SOLD: June 6, 2016 CERTIFICATE NO. 14-0002409 SOLD FOR GENERAL TAXES OF YEARS 2014 SOLD FOR SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS OF (MUNICIPALITY) N/A WARRANT NO. N/A INSTALLMENT NO. N/A THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property Located at: 304 N. EMERSON ST., MOUNT PROSPECT, ILLINOIS Legal Description or Property Index No(s): 03-34-004-022-0000 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on February 21, 2019. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the County Clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before February 21, 2019. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this County in Chicago, Illinois on February 27, 2019, in Room 1704 of the Richard J. Daley Center at 50 W. Washington Street at 9:30 a.m. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY. Redemption can be made at any time on or before February 21, 2019, by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT THE COUNTY CLERK, 118 N. Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 603-5645 ROYCE RE, LLC Purchaser or Assignee 100 N. LaSalle Street, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 Dated: September 10, 2018 Balin Law, P.C. Attorneys at Law 100 N. LaSalle, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 345-1111 Firm #58864 Pub: 9/17, 9/18 & 9/19/2018 5870907

TO: Les & Cindy Ashton; Les H. Ashton; Cynthia M. Ashton; Matthew Ashton; Occupant, 304 N. Emerson St., Mt. Prospect, IL 60056; David D. Orr, County Clerk; Persons or tenants in actual occupancy or possession of said property; Unknown owners or parties interested in said property. TAX DEED NO. 2018COTD005831 FILED: September 7, 2018 TAKE NOTICE COUNTY OF COOK DATE PREMISES SOLD: June 6, 2016 CERTIFICATE NO. 14-0002409 SOLD FOR GENERAL TAXES OF YEARS 2014 SOLD FOR SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS OF (MUNICIPALITY) N/A WARRANT NO. N/A INSTALLMENT NO. N/A THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property Located at: 304 N. EMERSON ST., MOUNT PROSPECT, ILLINOIS Legal Description or Property Index No(s): 03-34-004-022-0000 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on February 21, 2019. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the County Clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before February 21, 2019. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this County in Chicago, Illinois on February 27, 2019, in Room 1704 of the Richard J. Daley Center at 50 W. Washington Street at 9:30 a.m. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY. Redemption can be made at any time on or before February 21, 2019, by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT THE COUNTY CLERK, 118 N. Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 603-5645 ROYCE RE, LLC Purchaser or Assignee 100 N. LaSalle Street, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 Dated: September 10, 2018 Balin Law, P.C. Attorneys at Law 100 N. LaSalle, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 345-1111 Firm #58864 Pub: 9/17, 9/18 & 9/19/2018 5870907

TO: Hershie Weingarten; M. David Aryeh; Shoshana Aryeh; Wells Fargo Bank, N.A., Successor by merger to Wells Fargo Home Mortgage, Inc.; Reinhart Foodservice, LLC, c/o CT Corporation System, Reg. Agent, Occupant, 3458 W. Granville Ave., Chicago, IL 60659; David D. Orr, County Clerk; Persons or tenants in actual occupancy or possession of said property; Unknown owners or parties interested in said property. TAX DEED NO. 2018COTD005832 FILED: September 7, 2018 TAKE NOTICE COUNTY OF COOK DATE PREMISES SOLD: July 7, 2016 CERTIFICATE NO. 14-0008967 SOLD FOR GENERAL TAXES OF YEARS 2014 SOLD FOR SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS OF (MUNICIPALITY) N/A WARRANT NO. N/A INSTALLMENT NO. N/A THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property Located at: 3458 W. GRANVILLE AVE., CHICAGO, ILLINOIS Legal Description or Property Index No(s): 13-02-113-019-0000 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on February 21, 2019. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the County Clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before February 21, 2019. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this County in Chicago, Illinois on February 27, 2019, in Room 1704 of the Richard J. Daley Center at 50 W. Washington Street at 9:30 a.m. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY. Redemption can be made at any time on or before February 21, 2019, by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT THE COUNTY CLERK, 118 N. Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 603-5645 ROYCE RE, LLC Purchaser or Assignee 100 N. LaSalle Street, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 Dated: September 10, 2018 Balin Law, P.C. Attorneys at Law 100 N. LaSalle, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 345-1111 Firm #58864 Pub: 9/17, 9/18 & 9/19/2018 5870911

TO: Michael E. Weber, Mary Ann Weber; JP Morgan Chase Bank, N.A., f/k/a Bank One, N.A.; Sean Heitman; Occupant, 1415 Hassell Pl., Hoffman Estates, IL 60169; David D. Orr, County Clerk; Persons or tenants in actual occupancy or possession of said property; Unknown owners or parties interested in said property. TAX DEED NO. 2018COTD005830 FILED: September 7, 2018 TAKE NOTICE COUNTY OF COOK DATE PREMISES SOLD: June 6, 2016 CERTIFICATE NO. 14-0004285 SOLD FOR GENERAL TAXES OF YEARS 2014 SOLD FOR SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS OF (MUNICIPALITY) N/A WARRANT NO. N/A INSTALLMENT NO. N/A THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property Located at: 1415 HASSELL PL., HOFFMAN ESTATES, ILLINOIS Legal Description or Property Index No(s): 07-08-208-010-0000 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on February 21, 2019. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the County Clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before February 21, 2019. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this County in Chicago, Illinois on February 27, 2019, in Room 1704 of the Richard J. Daley Center at 50 W. Washington Street at 9:30 a.m. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY. Redemption can be made at any time on or before February 21, 2019, by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT THE COUNTY CLERK, 118 N. Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 603-5645 ROYCE RE, LLC Purchaser or Assignee 100 N. LaSalle Street, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 Dated: September 10, 2018 Balin Law, P.C. Attorneys at Law 100 N. LaSalle, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 345-1111 Firm #58864 Pub: 9/17, 9/18 & 9/19/2018 5870904

TO: Michael E. Weber, Mary Ann Weber; JP Morgan Chase Bank, N.A., f/k/a Bank One, N.A.; Sean Heitman; Occupant, 1415 Hassell Pl., Hoffman Estates, IL 60169; David D. Orr, County Clerk; Persons or tenants in actual occupancy or possession of said property; Unknown owners or parties interested in said property. TAX DEED NO. 2018COTD005830 FILED: September 7, 2018 TAKE NOTICE COUNTY OF COOK DATE PREMISES SOLD: June 6, 2016 CERTIFICATE NO. 14-0004285 SOLD FOR GENERAL TAXES OF YEARS 2014 SOLD FOR SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS OF (MUNICIPALITY) N/A WARRANT NO. N/A INSTALLMENT NO. N/A THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property Located at: 1415 HASSELL PL., HOFFMAN ESTATES, ILLINOIS Legal Description or Property Index No(s): 07-08-208-010-0000 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on February 21, 2019. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the County Clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before February 21, 2019. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this County in Chicago, Illinois on February 27, 2019, in Room 1704 of the Richard J. Daley Center at 50 W. Washington Street at 9:30 a.m. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY. Redemption can be made at any time on or before February 21, 2019, by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT THE COUNTY CLERK, 118 N. Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 603-5645 ROYCE RE, LLC Purchaser or Assignee 100 N. LaSalle Street, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 Dated: September 10, 2018 Balin Law, P.C. Attorneys at Law 100 N. LaSalle, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 345-1111 Firm #58864 Pub: 9/17, 9/18 & 9/19/2018 5870904

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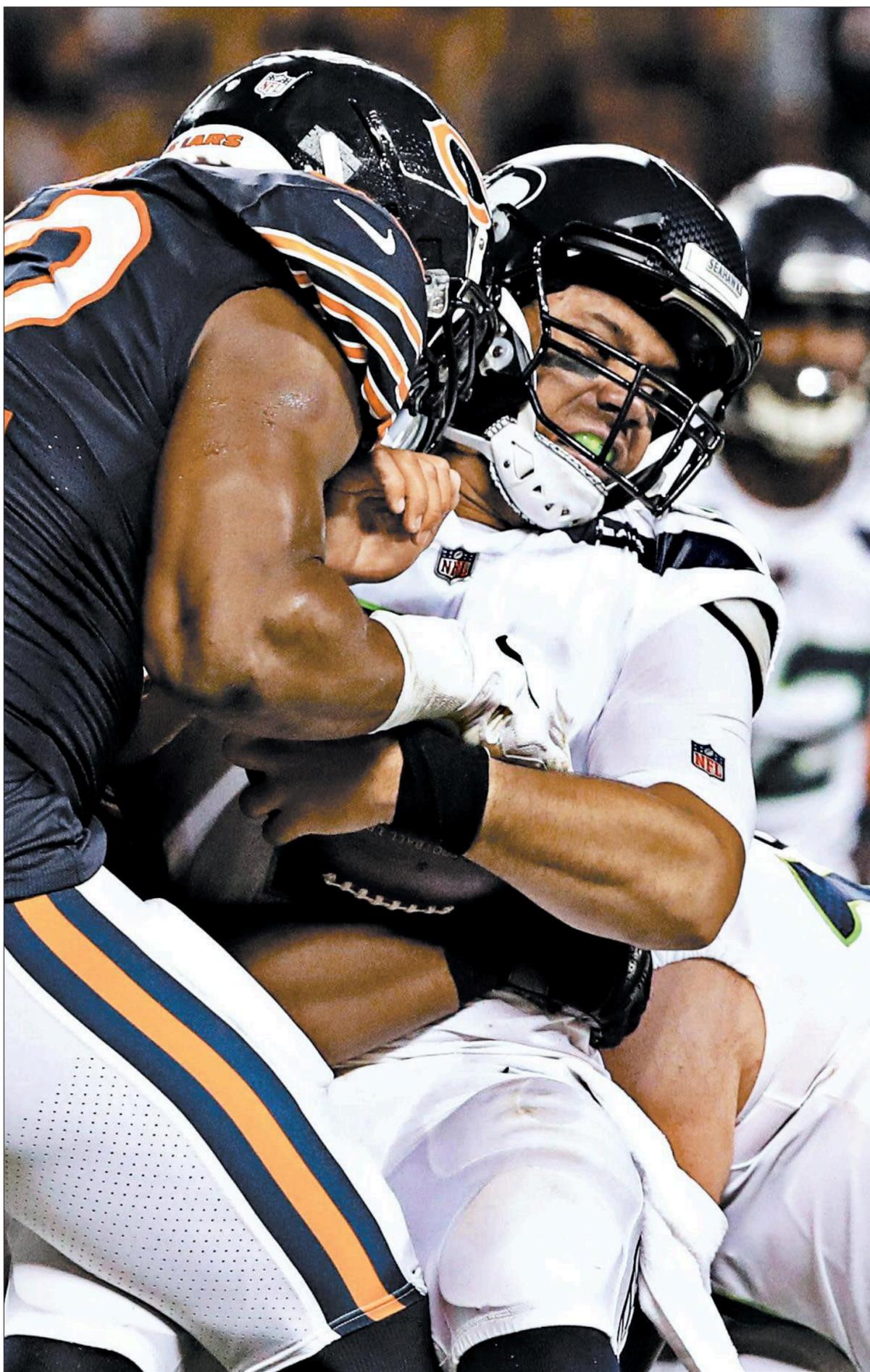
Chicago Tribune
CHICAGO SPORTS

Chicago's best sports section, as judged by the Associated Press Sports Editors

BEARS 24, SEAHAWKS 17

Monsters of the Mackway

Dominant Bears defense sacks, strips and scores again



CHRIS SWEDA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Khalil Mack rocks Seahawks quarterback Russell Wilson for one of the Bears' six sacks Monday. They added a fumble recovery and a pick-6.



DAVID HAUGH
In the Wake of the News

On Urlacher's night, 'D' looks like its old self

Brian Urlacher's former Bears teammates mobbed the Hall of Fame linebacker Monday in the middle of Soldier Field, just like the good ol' days. Mike Brown came from California, Adewale Ogunleye flew in from Florida and many guys live close enough to drive. No way the men who lined up alongside Urlacher on so many strong Bears defenses — Lance Briggs, Alex Brown and friends — were going to miss the chance to see the organization honor one of its greatest players ever. Team matriarch Virginia McCaskey, 95, presented Urlacher a ring during a cool ceremony at halftime of the Bears' 24-17 win over the Seahawks in front of a home crowd full of men and women of all ages in oversized No. 54 jerseys.

Turn to **Haugh, Page 4**

OPENING SHOT

Steve Rosenbloom
 Highest compliment I can pay the Bears' dangerous, high-scoring defense: It was worth missing a first-run "Better Call Saul." More Rosenbloom, **Page 2**
 ■ Urlacher gets a ring, **Page 4**



BRAD BIGGS
On the Bears

Mack and Co. allow Trubisky time to grow

A record-setting start to the season by Patrick Mahomes is only going to increase comparisons between the Chiefs quarterback and Mitch Trubisky, the player the Bears traded up to draft No. 2 overall in 2017. It's inevitable that the first two passers in a draft will be put side-by-side. Mahomes will win any current conversation after his blistering start, with his 10 touchdown passes the most in NFL history through two games. But Bears coach Matt Nagy, for one, is full speed ahead in his push to develop Trubisky, selected eight picks ahead of Mahomes. On Monday night, the Bears faced a Seahawks defense that is rebuilding from the Legion of Boom days and also was without three starters. The Bears came out firing Monday night in a 24-17 victory before a raucous Soldier Field crowd that came to see Nagy's first regular-season home game and a classy halftime celebration for Pro Football Hall of Famer Brian Urlacher.

Turn to **Biggs, Page 4**

CUBS 5, DIAMONDBACKS 1

Baez has a blast, energizes offense

Hendricks pitches gem, keeps Cubs in control of NL Central

BY MARK GONZALES | Chicago Tribune

PHOENIX — Javier Baez paused briefly before yelling toward the dugout, trotting around the bases with gusto and slapping his teammates' hands vigorously. Baez's two-run home run in the sixth inning Monday night against the Diamondbacks alleviated much of the tension around a Cubs offense that is seeking to regain its midseason form and assist a weathered but

reliable pitching staff. Baez sparked a revival of sorts for the Cubs, who relied on the three-hit pitching of Kyle Hendricks to pull away for a 5-1 victory that reduced their magic number to 10 for winning the National League Central title. The Cubs remained 2½ games ahead of the Brewers, who also won Monday. After retiring the first 10 batters, Hendricks (12-11) allowed a soft double to Eduardo Escobar. The right-hander cruised the rest of the way with an effective changeup and pinpoint control. Hendricks lost his shutout bid when A.J. Pollock led off the ninth with a homer, and he was lifted

after allowing a two-out single to Paul Goldschmidt. Hendricks allowed two or fewer earned runs for the sixth consecutive start. Baez's 32nd home run, off left-hander Patrick Corbin, highlighted a three-run rally that snapped a scoreless tie. Kris Bryant hit a two-run home run in the eighth that landed in swimming pool in right-center field. It was his first homer in 16 games since he returned from the disabled list on Sept. 1 and his first overall since July 20.

Turn to **Cubs, Page 5**

NL CENTRAL RACE

Contenders	W	L	GB	WC
Cubs	88	62	—	
Brewers	86	65	2½	+3
Cardinals	83	68	5½	—

CUBS MAGIC NUMBER

10 Combination of Cubs wins and Brewers losses needed to clinch. Game coverage at chicagotribune.com/sports

UP NEXT
Cubs (Montgomery 4-5, 3.87) at **Diamondbacks** (Andriese 3-5, 4.76)
 8:40 p.m. Tuesday, WGN-9

TOP OF THE SECOND



STEVE ROSENBLIOM

Time to cry foul on Big Ten

Northwestern choked away a big lead at home to an Akron team it paid \$1.2 million because the Zips were supposed to be the pinata at the party. That's an expensive oops.

Illinois managed to blow a 19-7 lead at Soldier Field by allowing South Florida to score 18 points in the fourth quarter. Look at that innovator Lovie Smith, finding new and creative ways for the Illini to look like champs.

Wisconsin, supposedly the No. 6 team in the nation, gagged at home to BYU, proving conclusively that rankings aren't what they used to be.

Nebraska lost to Troy, a Sun Belt Conference team. The Cornhuskers started 0-2 for the first time more than 60 years. That's some tradition Scott Frost is bringing back.

Rutgers lost by 41 to Kansas because that's what Rutgers does best.

Purdue lost at home to Missouri because the Boilermakers have been watching a lot of Rutgers tape.

If only bad football was the worst part of the Big Ten. There's a bigger stench in the conference, and there isn't enough industrial-strength Febreze to snuff out the human hell that occurred on so many campuses that wouldn't be allowed to kick off if it were up to me.

Penn State, Ohio State, Michigan State, Minnesota, Maryland — sexual assault, domestic abuse, a player dying — it's as if there's some sick playoff system to determine the Big Ten's most despicable athletic department combined with a complicit and/or spineless administration running an alleged institution of higher learning.

Here's the deal: If there's no chance that a program will be shut down, then there's no chance the depravity or cover-ups will stop.

This is not a new rant, but then, the NCAA has done nothing new to stop the heartbreaking and vomit-inducing acts committed and enabled by schools in the name of big-time sports.

Right there you have the most convincing reason to hate college sports, a cesspool rivaled only by the Olympics. Both groups spout grand sanctimony about their ideals. Both groups share disgraced degenerate Larry Nassar.

In case you missed the sick and stupid news recently, the NCAA found that



JOE ROBBINS/GETTY

The Big Ten is serving up lots of bad football, but there's a bigger stench in the conference.

Michigan State did not break any rules in its handling of the Nassar case.

Imagine, a disgraced former doctor on campus who was sentenced to at least 40 years in prison for sexually assaulting athletes, and the NCAA has no rules that penalize the school.

Michigan State was trying to complete a half-billion-dollar settlement with more than 300 women who say they were sexually assaulted by the depraved Nassar, and the NCAA has no rules that deprive the school of participation.

Buy an unpaid athlete a meal, and the NCAA acts tough. But when actual crime comes up, the NCAA places its spine in a

blind trust. The NCAA has no shame in explaining that it's possible to break the law — and break it in a depraved and gut-wrenching manner — without violating an NCAA rule.

I'm not a guy who necessarily wants to see the world burn, but if the conflagration can be contained to the NCAA and you can guarantee me that the home office and every athletic department will be charred to its own scorched earth, then I'll pop for the graham crackers, marshmallows and Hershey's bars.

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NFL

Gruden (0-2) has no Mack regrets



ALAMEDA, Calif. — Coach **Jon Gruden** was in no mood to rehash the Broncos' final drive that handed the Raiders a second straight defeat to open his tenure as coach.

Case Keenum and the Broncos moved the ball down the field with little pressure in the heat and altitude of Denver and got a 36-yard field goal from Brandon McManus in the closing seconds of a 20-19 victory Sunday.

A second straight game with no consistent pass rush raised an obvious question for Gruden about whether the decision to trade Khalil Mack, who was holding out, to the Bears for a package of draft picks was a wise move.

"It doesn't make me regret," Gruden said Monday. "We made the trade. There has got to be hindsight, 50-50, all that stuff. We would have loved to have him here and I'm not going to keep rehashing this. I would have loved to (have) coached him, but he's not here. Somebody's got to step up."

That hasn't happened through the first two games of the season. The Raiders have just two sacks combined in losses to the Rams and Broncos.

Bruce Irvin, who used to be nicknamed Robin to Mack's Batman, has been unable to deliver with the bigger responsibility of being the top pass rusher. He had one sack in the opener against the Rams but didn't provide much on Sunday.

Irvin committed a personal foul that extended a touchdown drive for the Broncos after the Raiders had appeared to make a third-down stop and looked gassed on the final drive when Keenum moved the ball from his 10 to the Raiders 18 with under two minutes left.

"Well obviously we need to get more out of our captain," Gruden said. "He's put in some tough spots, certainly. He's a good player. He's had some really good snaps. We need more and more from him. I know he's giving us everything he has and it's tough on him because we do have a lot of new guys around him upfront. We're happy he's here."

— Associated Press



Chicago Tribune

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JOHN J. KIM/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Shovel pass a new gadget

Trubisky's quick TD flip to Burton in red zone fuels Bears' early momentum

BY RICH CAMPBELL | Chicago Tribune

The pass traveled only 3 yards. But it elicited as many wows as cheers from Bears fans Monday at Soldier Field.

Anyone who regularly watches the Chiefs might have yawned. The fake zone-read option shovel pass to the tight end is a familiar part of coach Andy Reid's offense. The scheme Bears coach Matt Nagy coordinated for the last two seasons.

But the Bears are still coming out of their offensive hibernation. Such gadgetry is new in these parts. So when Mitch Trubisky pitched the ball to Trey Burton for a 3-yard touchdown on the opening drive against the Seahawks, it's no wonder the Bears' official Twitter account posted the video with a message that the play needed a nickname.

Call it "Welcome to Modern Football." The misdirection got the Seahawks defense out of position, and the Bears blocked it well enough. The degree of difficulty on the toss was relatively low, and Burton slid into the end zone on both knees to give the Bears an early lead in their 24-17 win.

"The defensive end got width, and it's an easy shovel pass to Trey," Trubisky said. "So great design by Coach and the staff."

It was the first of Trubisky's two touchdown passes, which marked a milestone for the second-year quarterback. In his 14th career start, he threw for multiple



CHRIS SWEDA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Bears tight end Trey Burton, top, slides into the end zone for a touchdown in the first quarter Monday night before celebrating with center Cody Whitehair.

touchdowns for the first time.

"I thought his footwork was better today," Nagy said. "Not as much eyes at the line of scrimmage."

That's not to say he silenced his doubters, though. Trubisky threw two first-half interceptions. One was tipped at the line of scrimmage, but the other was an underthrown deep shot to Allen Robinson, who had run behind cornerback Shaquill Griffin.

Trubisky also fueled his doubters by overthrowing an open Taylor Gabriel on an intermediate pass over the middle.

But the night ended victoriously, partly because Trubisky did enough to win. He was pinpoint accurate on his second touchdown throw, a 10-yarder to Anthony Miller while rolling to his left in the fourth quarter.

While Trubisky's ball placement made that play, it was Nagy's design on the first touchdown.

Burton lined up tight to the right side of the formation, 3 yards behind the line of scrimmage. Trubisky was in the shotgun with running back Tarik Cohen to his right. Immediately after the snap, Trubisky

held the ball out to Cohen, beginning the zone-read option. Meanwhile, right guard Kyle Long pulled to the left, and Burton followed him by two steps.

As Cohen pretended to take the handoff and run wide to the left, fill-in middle linebacker Austin Calitro took the bait. He vacated the middle to defend Cohen, opening a path for the inside shovel pass.

Burton caught Trubisky's toss and had a wide lane to the end zone as Long, left tackle Charles Leno and center Cody Whitehair sealed off the defense. Burton got to the goal line untouched for his first touchdown as a Bear.

"There's a couple options on that (play)," Nagy said. "He made a great decision. We have different ways to do it. It was neat to see that come to fruition."

That was about as flashy as Nagy got. The only other play that stood out as unconventional was on third-and-1 from the Seahawks 13 late in the second quarter. The Bears motioned Trubisky out and snapped directly to Burton, who ran the zone-read with Cohen. Burton got 2 yards and a first down, setting up a field goal.

The rest was short passes and good defense, a formula Nagy and the Bears will take all season.

"This is going to be fun," Nagy said. "I'm excited for our future together. I'm excited for this offense to continue figuring out how to build this identity. Hopefully you're going to see that each game, it's going to subtly get better and better."

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THREE KEYS

The Bears took care of business Monday night, riding a dominant defensive performance to their first victory of the season. A 24-17 defeat of the Seahawks gives the team a .500 record for the first time since October 2014. The Bears also have momentum heading into a Week 3 road game against the floundering Cardinals. Here's a review of our Three Keys.

1 Mind games
Postgame results: Khalil Mack wasn't as dominant as he was in Week 1. But his favorable matchup with Seahawks right tackle Germain Ifedi was evident in a brief snapshot midway through the second quarter. Remember, Ifedi was called for 20 penalties last season — a league high among offensive linemen. With 7:30 left before halftime, Ifedi committed a false start. On the next snap, Mack first beat tight end Nick Vannett then overpowered Ifedi and ripped the ball from quarterback Russell Wilson's hands for a strip-sack. The Seahawks recovered. But the third-down stop and a shanked 10-yard punt by rookie Michael Dickson helped set the Bears up for a field goal on their final drive of the first half. Long story short: Mack is likely to make his presence felt in some way every week.

2 Shots, shots, shots
Postgame results: The Bears' inability to establish a vertical passing attack is certainly notable if not a bit worrisome, especially against a Seahawks defense that allowed seven completions of 20 yards or longer against the Broncos in Week 1. In the first half, the Bears took few shots down the field. And the ones they did try did not work out. Quarterback Mitch Trubisky had receiver Taylor Gabriel wide open behind the field and over the middle in the first quarter and overshot him by a good bit. A little while later, Trubisky's deep ball to Allen Robinson up the right sideline was underthrown and intercepted by Shaquill Griffin. Trubisky had only two completions of longer than 15 yards. Both were short passes to running backs — an 18-yarder to Jordan Howard and a 17-yarder to Tarik Cohen.

3 Ground control
Postgame results: The Seahawks defense was without Pro Bowl linebacker Bobby Wagner (groin) and fellow linebacker K.J. Wright (knee) on Monday. That seemingly gave the Bears an opening to establish a reliable running attack against a defense that had surrendered 146 rushing yards in their Week 1 loss to the Broncos. But that never happened. At least not in the traditional form. Bears running back Jordan Howard couldn't get into any kind of rhythm and never threatened a 100-yard night. The third-year back had 35 rushing yards on 14 carries with a long run of 7 yards. The Bears' only run of longer than 10 yards was a 17-yard scramble by Trubisky in the second quarter.

— Dan Wiederer

BEARS 24, SEAHAWKS 17

BEARS NOTES

Urlacher makes grand return as Hall of Famer

BY COLLEEN KANE
AND RICH CAMPBELL
Chicago Tribune

Brian Urlacher ran out of the Soldier Field tunnel one more time Monday night, but this time he was wearing his gold Hall of Fame jacket and not a Bears uniform.

Bears matriarch Virginia McCaskey presented Urlacher with his Hall of Fame Ring of Excellence at halftime of the Bears game against the Seahawks, a moment Urlacher said solidified the entire Hall of Fame experience.

Urlacher, who played his entire career with the Bears from 2000 to 2012, was enshrined in the Hall on Aug. 4. Several of his former teammates, including Devin Hester, Matt Forte, Olin Kreutz and Lance Briggs, celebrated with him this weekend in Chicago. They ran out of the tunnel as the Bears introduced them and then surrounded him as he reached midfield last.

"To go on the field, run out of the tunnel one more time, and to do it with my teammates around me and in front of me, that was the coolest thing for me," Urlacher said. "Mrs. McCaskey, to speak and say what she said, she was amazing."

Urlacher's Hall of Fame bust was on display Monday during the ceremony, and the Bears also gave Urlacher and his family a statue of him as a player.

Urlacher last played Dec. 2, 2012, at Soldier Field, also against the Seahawks and Russell Wilson. Urlacher injured his hamstring while chasing Wilson on a third-down play in overtime.

He said Monday night was his first Bears game as a fan.

"I didn't get a chance to say goodbye to the fans," Urlacher said. "You never know when it's your last game. I especially didn't know it was my last game. So to get a chance to come back and do this. ... All my teammates, 15 or 16 guys came back. I get a chance to see them, go to the facility, see a lot of people that worked there when I was there. It was awesome."

First start: Roquan Smith's climb back to the first string lasted five weeks and one regular-season game. The rookie linebacker started against the Seahawks, a week after playing only eight snaps in the Week 1 loss to the Packers.

General manager Ryan Pace said on the team's radio pregame show that "the handcuffs are off" for Smith and outside linebacker Khalil Mack. As that applied to Smith, it completed his return from a strained left hamstring that followed his 29-day contract holdout.

Smith finished offseason practices with the first string, but his holdout, which spanned all 16 training camp practices,



ARMANDO L. SANCHEZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Former Bears linebacker Brian Urlacher received the team's ring of excellence from principal owner Virginia McCaskey during halftime Monday night.

dropped him to second string. He signed Aug. 14 but injured his hamstring in his third practice.

He played only eight of 59 snaps against the Packers, which defensive coordinator Vic Fangio said was because of Smith's hamstring and not an indication of his mental readiness. Still, he had a sack on his first play and later had two assists.

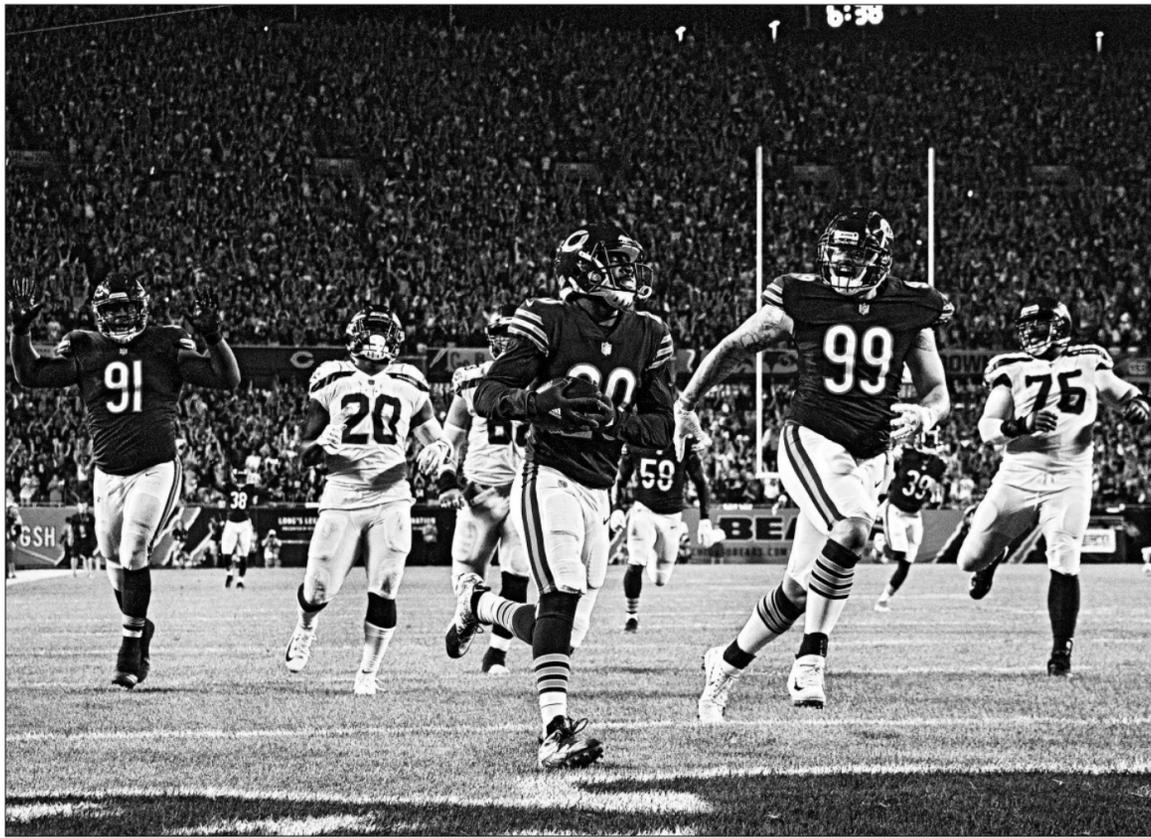
The Bears deemed him ready for the Seahawks. His missed the tackle on the Seahawks' first play from scrimmage, a run for 9 yards. But he made the tackle on the second, a gain of 2.

Inactives: The Bears were a healthier bunch than the Seahawks on Monday.

Bears safety DeAndre Houston-Carson was the only player who was injured during the week of preparation who was inactive Monday. Fullback Michael Burton, outside linebackers Isaiah Irving and Kylie Fitts, offensive lineman Rashaad Coward, wide receiver Javon Wims and defensive lineman Nick Williams also were inactive.

Bears right guard Kyle Long sat out two practices leading up to Monday night's game with a sore ankle, but he practiced Saturday and was active. Cornerback Bryce Callahan, who was battling a knee injury this week, also was active.

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ARMANDO L. SANCHEZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Bears cornerback Prince Amukamara returns an interception for a touchdown during the fourth quarter against the Seahawks.

Turning back clock

Haugh, from Page 1

"It feels great to be back," said Urlacher, attending a Bears home game for the first time since retiring in 2012. "Most importantly for me was playing in front of you fans every Sunday for 13 years."

On a night of nostalgia, the Bears reminded everyone of the Urlacher Era a little more than they planned.

The defense dominated, the offense did just enough and, too often, the quarterback made you groan. It was as if the Bears were paying tribute to Urlacher by using the formula that became so familiar during his career. It was a victory made possible by a defense that thrived with six sacks and two turnovers while its offense survived. It was Turn Back the Clock Night, circa 2006 when the Bears won the NFC championship, with the most impressive touchdown of the game courtesy of the defense with cornerback Prince Amukamara returning an interception 49 yards for a touchdown with 6 minutes, 37 seconds remaining.

How fitting on a night the franchise honored Bears royalty that the play of the game came from a Prince.

"The defense helped us out," said coach Matt Nagy, whom Amukamara gave the game ball to mark Nagy's first NFL head-coaching victory.

Still, this wasn't necessarily the bold new football world Chicago was promised under Nagy, whose milestone came against a bad Seahawks team missing five starters. This was history repeating itself, a defense that deserves better overcoming an offense limited by a quarterback who has a long way to go.

Suffice to say, the evolution of Mitch Trubisky continues, but the Bears defense has arrived with a bang.

Trubisky needs to improve quickly, even if Nagy professed "ultimate trust in him." Nagy must find the balance between showing patience and demanding improvement. In two games, the Bears defense has shown signs of being playoff-caliber thanks to the addition of outside linebacker Khalil Mack, who had another strip-sack. In the same span, the offense



CHRIS SWEDA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Bears quarterback Mitch Trubisky threw two touchdown passes during an up-and-down performance.

has revealed itself as overly inconsistent because of Trubisky's limitations. The offense's execution fell short of matching Nagy's innovative play-calling, the most creative call a well-designed 3-yard shovel pass to tight end Trey Burton for the Bears' first touchdown.

Forget comparing Trubisky to Chiefs quarterback Patrick Mahomes or Texans quarterback Deshaun Watson, the two guys taken later in the 2017 NFL draft in case you missed the first 37 times "Monday Night Football" mentioned it. Settle for finding a game manager Trubisky can emulate as he matures. Alex Smith of the Redskins, anyone? That's probably fairer and more realistic.

If the Bears deny the reality of what Trubisky is — and isn't — nothing will change. And things have to change if the Bears harbor any playoff hopes. The Bears have a real chance to enter their week off 3-1 if Trubisky and the offense catch up to the defense.

The first half underscored the urgency,

particularly/ the second quarter when Trubisky regressed. His first interception when Trubisky underthrew wide receiver Allen Robinson down the sideline and Seahawks cornerback Shaquill Griffin made an easy play. If Trubisky wants to push the ball downfield, great, but that pass must be thrown to a spot where it's either incomplete out of bounds or overthrown. The second interception, also by Griffin, came on a deflected pass.

"Move on, next-play mentality," Trubisky said of the turnovers.

After 14 NFL starts, Trubisky threatens defenses more with his legs than his arm, which is kind of like a baseball pitcher being better at the plate than on the mound. This isn't college football. The ability to run should complement Trubisky's game rather than be its most dangerous element.

For a passer who came out of North Carolina known for his accuracy, Trubisky has been noticeably inaccurate. He missed Jordan Howard in the flat and Taylor Gabriel over the middle. He struggled finding a rhythm and, at times, his throwing mechanics suffered. Occasionally, Trubisky looked as stumped reading defenses as somebody trying to solve the New York Times crossword puzzle. His best throws came on the run, such as the 10-yard touchdown pass to Anthony Miller on a rollout left. After recomposing himself at the half, Trubisky completed 9 of 10 passes for 68 yards in the third quarter as the Bears offense slipped into safe mode to avoid mistakes.

Nagy refused to acknowledge as much, declaring his faith in Trubisky and choosing to focus on the positives from a game he never will forget.

"This is going to be fun," Nagy said of Trubisky's development. "I'm excited for our future together."

Nobody should be surprised if it resembles the past the Bears celebrated at halftime, back when a disruptive defense led by a superstar won games in spite of the quarterback — not because of him.

David Haugh is a special contributor to the Chicago Tribune.

Dominant 'D' aids Trubisky

Biggs, from Page 1

A week after Trubisky was uneven overall and downright skittish on a potential winning drive during a 24-23 loss in Green Bay, Nagy made good on his word to keep slinging it when no one would have been surprised if he had turned to a more conservative approach on the ground with Jordan Howard and Tarik Cohen.

Perhaps Nagy was emboldened by his defense, knowing it would bottle up a Seahawks offense that has a poor line, unproven running backs and was without its best wide receiver, Doug Baldwin. If the Bears got into trouble on offense, the defense could bail it out, right? That's certainly a formula that Urlacher, who was back at Soldier Field for the first time since his final season in 2012, has seen work.

Just like in the opener, the Bears marched right down the field on their first possession. They went 96 yards on 10 plays with the help of three Seahawks penalties, scoring when Trubisky hit tight end Trey Burton on a creative shovel pass for a 3-yard touchdown.

The way the defense was playing — the Seahawks (0-2) punted to end their first five possessions — it felt like those seven points might hold up for the remainder of the game. It nearly did.

Trubisky's athleticism helped create the most impressive play on the second scoring drive when he did a 360-degree spin out of the pocket and lofted a pass to Cohen, who made an even better catch to gain 17 yards. But Seahawks cornerback Justin Coleman missed an opportunity for an interception at the goal line on third-and-6 from the 7, leading to a 25-yard field goal by Cody Parkey and a 10-0 lead at halftime.

That came after Trubisky was picked off by cornerback Shaquill Griffin to end consecutive drives. Trubisky underthrew Allen Robinson on a go route along the sideline, and Griffin later made a nice diving pick of a ball also intended for Robinson after it had been deflected by safety Bradley McDougald. Add in a missed throw when Trubisky had Taylor Gabriel wide open deep across the middle and a pass that floated high over Howard's head in the flat, and accuracy remains an issue, especially on anything medium range or deeper.

Early in the fourth quarter, Trubisky faked a handoff to Howard and rolled left before hitting rookie Anthony Miller for a 10-yard touchdown that staked the Bears to a 17-3 lead with 10:13 remaining.

The final stats — Trubisky completed 25 of 34 passes for 200 yards with two TDs, two picks and a 83.0 rating — reflected the up-and-down evening.

But like last week against the Packers, the offense couldn't put the game away.

The Bears offense has a long way to go when all it can produce against — at best — an average Seahawks team is 17 points. Nagy surely would admit that, but the coach hasn't wavered in his faith in Trubisky and the process of developing players in an offense, in this case one that is strikingly similar to what Mahomes is running in Kansas City.

A weekly referendum on quarterbacks of the 2017 draft isn't going to do a lot of good. Mahomes clearly is a special talent with much more than just a cannon for an arm. The Bears have the luxury of a much improved defense that punctuated this victory with six sacks, a strip sack for a takeaway and an interception return for a touchdown by Prince Amukamara. Meanwhile, the Chiefs have needed every bit of Mahomes' fireworks as their defense has allowed an NFL-most 1,016 yards.

Nagy has reminded us for several weeks that the offense is a work in progress, and the Bears certainly have a defense that can cover up some mistakes as the quarterback comes along.

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WHITE SOX

Sox cautious with youth movement

Prospects like Jimenez are developing faster, being called up later

BY RUSSELL DORSEY
Chicago Tribune

After trading away Chris Sale, Todd Frazier, Adam Eaton and other veterans to begin their rebuild, the White Sox have overhauled their roster. With a plethora of young players on the way, the Sox could be the next team to join baseball's latest evolution — a youth movement.

The Nationals turned to a 19-year-old rookie out of necessity — a decision that may have exposed baseball to its next star talent. Juan Soto has been the Nationals' best hitter since his arrival May 15 and is one of the best stories of the 2018 season.

The Braves also gave Ronald Acuna Jr. a chance to show he could stay in the big leagues, and he has drawn comparisons to Andruw Jones.

Despite the overwhelming talent these two budding stars have shown, opportunities like theirs seemingly have become rare in today's game.

Seventy-one players have made their major-league debuts at age 19 or younger since 1970, according to baseball-reference.com, but those numbers have dipped sharply recently. Only 11 of those players have come in the last 18 years, including Mike Trout, Bryce Harper, Felix Hernandez, Melvin Upton, Justin Upton and Soto.

From the dead-ball era to the days of the pre-draft "Bonus Babies" like Sandy Koufax and Harmon Killebrew, the roots of teenagers in Major League Baseball run deep.

Even in the early days of the draft, teams included signing bonus incentives, allowing signees — usually high school seniors — a spot on a team's major-league roster. Such contracts were given to players such as Rangers flameout David Clyde, who, fairly or not, never quite lived up to expectations.

J.J. Cooper, executive editor of Baseball America, said that teams of the past often brought up their young players for marketing reasons.

"It wasn't that unusual for an 18-year-old to come up. Teams would want to 'sell the sizzle, not the steak' — whether he was ready or not. It was normal and more common," Cooper said. "A lot of the general managers and front office people in the 1970s grew up in that environment."

The decline in major-league teens hasn't been caused by a lack of talent. The development of prospects has gotten dramatically better, specifically at the amateur level. The rise of the showcase circuit has concentrated baseball's talent pool, allowing the best amateur players the opportunities to play against one another, as AAU tournaments have done in the last few decades for basketball.

Jim Callis, MLB.com's draft and prospect expert and a former executive editor at Baseball America, said there is no comparison between the current development atmosphere and those of the past.

"It's not like 20 years ago, when you might not have faced any quality pitching as a high school kid or very rarely unless you were on Team USA or the Area Code games," Callis said.

WHITE SOX AT INDIANS

All games on WGN-AM 720.
Tuesday: 6:10 p.m., NBCSCH. LH Carlos Rodon (6-5, 3.10) vs. Corey Kluber (18-7, 2.91).
Wednesday: 6:10 p.m., WGN-9. RH Dylan Covey (5-13, 5.64) vs. RH Carlos Carrasco (16-9, 3.43).
Thursday: 6:10 p.m., NBCSCH. RH James Shields (7-16, 4.53) vs. RH Josh Tomlin (1-5, 6.49).

"Internationally, too, it's not quite as structured, but there's still more structure than there was 20 or 30 years ago."

That talent has translated from amateur potential into big-league production; of the teens to debut since 1970, 87 percent (62 of 71) have played at least five major-league seasons, with six — Bert Blyleven, Ken Griffey Jr., Tim Lincecum, Ivan Rodriguez, Alan Trammell and Robin Yount — inducted into the Baseball Hall of Fame.

Despite the overwhelming talent and high success rates of those getting early promotions, executives are not making the same decisions as their predecessors. A player becomes a free agent after his sixth full season in the majors, and there are arbitration benchmarks along the way. A "sure-thing" prospect, such as Kris Bryant with the Cubs in 2014-15 or Eloy Jimenez currently with the White Sox, may see a team wait to bring him up so his "clock" starts later, giving the team an extra season of control of the player before he becomes a free agent.

"In the '70s and '80s, we weren't talking about arbitration. No one knew what a 'Super 2' was," Cooper said. "It's a different system, and there's no question it plays a role in determining when you bring a player up."

The Braves waited until April 25 to call up Acuna, even though he had a strong spring training. Soto made his debut with the Nationals on May 20.

"You can look a year ago at Ronald Acuna Jr., he probably could have played in the big leagues last year at 19, in terms of talent," Callis said. "He tore up every level he was at, but there was no real reason for the Braves to do that. We saw that this year too. He had a great spring training, he was clearly one of their best players. They weren't necessarily expecting to contend coming into the year, so they kept him in the minor leagues for three weeks and now they've delayed his free agency by a year."

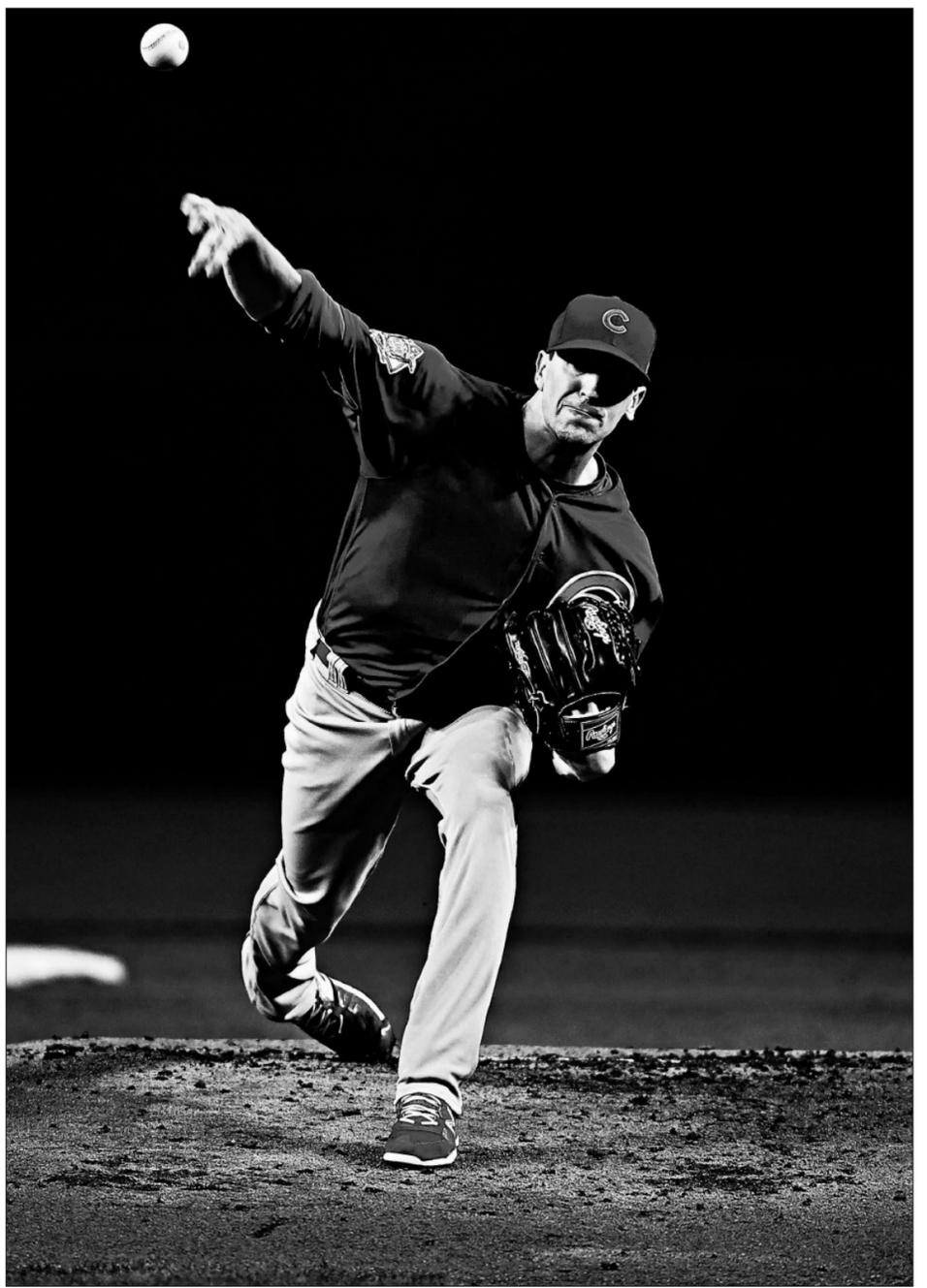
While the White Sox's announcement that Jimenez will not be called up this season is viewed as a service-issue issue, it may have just as much to do with the team not wanting to repeat past mistakes such as rushing highly drafted prospects Gordon Beckham and Carson Fulmer to the majors.

If the Jimenez decision is any indication, the White Sox will continue to take the conservative approach in grooming its next wave of young players such as Luis Robert, Nick Madrigal and Dylan Cease.

"You have to be extremely talented and you have to have the right situation," Callis said. "If Soto was on the Royals, who are also rebuilding, he's not in the big leagues right now."

Russell Dorsey is a freelance reporter for the Chicago Tribune.

CUBS 5, DIAMONDBACKS 1



Kyle Hendricks is in command Monday against the Diamondbacks. Hendricks held the D'backs to three hits.

Cubs in control

Cubs, from Page 1

Perhaps Bryant's biggest contribution occurred in the sixth, when he fouled off three pitches before hitting a single to right. Anthony Rizzo's hustle down the first-base line kept the Cubs out of a double play and set up Baez's two-run homer.

The five runs equaled the output for the Cubs in the weekend's three-game series against the Reds and helped reduce any concern by Cubs President Theo Epstein.

"This hasn't been the year where we've had those multiple players taking big steps forward, but we're finding a way to win without that," Epstein said before the game. "This is the time of year we're trying to find a way to score one more (than the opponent). It doesn't matter who it is."

"What will probably happen along the way is we get one or two guys hot, maybe two or three, and you ride those guys."

Meanwhile, Epstein and manager Joe Maddon lent their support toward catcher Willson Contreras one day after Maddon described Contreras' lack of hustle out of the batter's box on a double he thought was a home run as "horrible."

Maddon was satisfied that Con-

THE BOX SCORE

CUBS	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Almora cf	5	2	2	0	0	.287
Bryant lf	3	1	2	2	1	.282
Rizzo 1b	4	1	1	1	1	.277
Baez 2b	4	1	1	2	1	.294
Zobrist rf	4	0	2	0	0	.314
Heyward rf	0	0	0	0	0	.275
Contreras c	4	0	0	0	1	.259
Bote 3b	4	0	1	0	3	.230
Hendricks p	3	0	0	0	1	.069
Wilson p	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Russell ss	4	0	0	0	2	.249
TOTALS	35	5	9	5	10	.248

ARIZONA	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Pollock cf	4	1	1	1	1	.261
Escobar 3b	4	0	1	0	1	.267
Peralta lf	4	0	0	0	0	.296
Goldschmidt 1b	3	0	1	0	1	.299
Descalso 2b	3	0	0	0	1	.242
Souza Jr. rf	3	0	0	0	2	.223
Lopez p	0	0	0	0	0	—
Ahmed ss	3	0	0	0	0	.245
Avila c	3	0	0	0	1	.160
Corbin p	2	0	0	0	1	.186
Bracho p	0	0	0	0	0	—
Delgado p	0	0	0	0	0	—
Jay rf	1	0	0	0	0	.270
TOTALS	30	1	3	1	8	.210

CUBS 000 003 020 — 5 9 1
Arizona 000 000 001 — 1 3 0

E: Bote (2). LOB: Cubs 5, Arizona 3. 2B: Zobrist (27). Escobar (46). HR: Baez (32), off Corbin; Bryant (12), off Delgado; Pollock (18), off Hendricks. RBIs: Bryant (2) (49), Rizzo (93), Baez (105), Pollock (60). CS: Goldschmidt (4), S. Hendricks. Runners left in scoring position: Cubs 3 (Almora, Zobrist, Contreras); Arizona 1 (Descalso). RISP: Cubs 1 for 7; Arizona 0 for 2. Runners moved up: Peralta. DP: Arizona 1 (Descalso, Ahmed, Goldschmidt).

CUBS IP H R ER BB SO ERA
Hendricks, W, 12-11 8 3 1 1 1 8 3.58
Wilson 0 0 0 0 0 0 2.85

ARIZONA IP H R ER BB SO ERA
Corbin, L, 11-6 6 5 3 3 1 7 3.09
Bracho 1 0 0 0 0 1 3.04
Delgado 2/3 3 2 2 0 0 7.04
Lopez 1 1/3 1 0 0 0 2 6.75

Inherited runners-scored: Wilson 1-0, Lopez 1-0. WP: Delgado. Umpires: H, Ted Barrett; 1B, Jim Reynolds; 2B, Lance Barksdale; 3B, Will Little. Time: 2:46. A: 27,662 (48,519).

treras accepted blame for his gaffe but was perturbed that the Cut4 Twitter account operated by Major League Baseball showed a

video clip of Contreras' gaffe with the words "Disrespect 90," a twist on Maddon's slogan "Respect 90" in which he stresses for players to hustle on the basepaths.

"That's easy to connect those dots," Maddon said. "I disagree. I think under the circumstances, he never disrespects the game. He never disrespects 90. He thought he hit a home run. And he didn't. The wind kept the ball in the park."

"On top of that, I think there's way too much being made of this. Way too much. I think it's over the top, I think it's not necessary. Whoever is perpetuating this is wrong. He made a mistake and said he was sorry. He did it one time. So I am totally against this dialogue. I think it's inane. I think it needs to go away. Willson plays hard, and Willson is a great teammate to us."

Epstein acknowledged the gaffe but was content with Contreras' apology.

"In the moment when he did the wrong thing, it bothered not only everyone in the organization and his teammates, but it bothered him," Epstein said. "You could see the look on his face. He apologized when he came to the dugout and is still remorseful."

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JASON E. MICZEK/FOR THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Eloy Jimenez will not be called up to the White Sox this season despite excelling at Double-A Birmingham and Triple-A Charlotte.

CUBS NOTES

'Overlooked' pen ranks No. 1 in NL

BY MARK GONZALES
Chicago Tribune

PHOENIX — As the Cubs await the return of Brandon Morrow while Pedro Strop is sidelined for the rest of the regular season because of a hamstring injury, President Theo Epstein expressed an amusing assessment of his relievers.

"I honestly think the quality of our bullpen is being overlooked here," Epstein said. "It would be really nice if we could be one of those teams that has the best bullpen ERA in the league."

"Oh wait, that's us — by like one-third of a run. And it's more than one or two guys (contributing)."

"We've had a deep group all year with contributions from many relievers. Some expected, some not expected. They've been resilient."

Entering play Monday night, Cubs relievers posted the lowest ERA (3.30) in the National League, with the Diamondbacks a distant second (3.51).

Cubs relievers also have allowed a league-low .657 OPS.

"Obviously, we've missed Brandon and we're missing Strop right now. But our pen is more than just one or two guys. Look at the numbers. I'd hate to see what people are complaining about if we were sitting in the middle of the pack."

The Cubs bullpen has been fortified by Jesse Chavez, who was acquired from the Rangers 10 days before the July 31 non-waiver trade deadline; and left-handers Jorge De La Rosa, who was designated for assignment by the Diamondbacks in early August; and Jaime Garcia, who was released by the Blue Jays less than three weeks ago.

"It's not exactly the way we drew it up, but we have quality relievers out there who are unafraid and are going right at guys and making quality pitches. We feel confident we're going to protect leads. It's a matter of getting them."

As for Morrow, manager Joe Maddon wants to find out about

his health before deciding when to use him. Morrow hasn't pitched since July 13 because of a bone bruise on his right pitching forearm.

Epstein echoed Maddon's sentiments, and he didn't rule out the possibility of Morrow regaining the closer's duties if the Cubs reach the postseason.

"If he comes back and he's healthy and effective, we would certainly be open to that possibility," Epstein said. "But we're not there yet."

Meanwhile, Maddon plans to use outfielder Jason Heyward as a mid-game replacement before starting him, perhaps as soon as Tuesday night.

"We need to get him out playing," Maddon said. "We've missed him a lot."

Tuesday tweaks: Maddon said he may tweak his lineup plans Tuesday because the Diamondbacks will start Matt Andriese, who is has a 7.31 ERA in 12 games since being acquired from the Rays.

BASEBALL

PROBABLE PITCHING MATCHUPS

Table with columns: NATIONAL LEAGUE TEAM, PITCHER, TIME, 2018 TEAM W-L, ERA, REC, LAST 3 STARTS W-L, IP, ERA. Includes teams like Cubs, A's, NY, Phi, Was, Mia, Atl, Cin, Mil, Col, LA, SF, SD.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Table with columns: EAST, WEST, TEAM, W, L, PCT, GB, L10, STR, HOME, AWAY. Includes teams like Z-Boston, New York, Tampa Bay, Toronto, Baltimore, CLEVELAND, MINNESOTA, DETROIT, CHICAGO, KANSAS CITY.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Table with columns: EAST, CENTRAL, WEST, TEAM, W, L, PCT, GB, L10, STR, HOME, AWAY. Includes teams like Atlanta, Philadelphia, Washington, New York, Miami, Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Louis, Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, Los Angeles, Colorado, Arizona, San Francisco, San Diego.

RESULTS, SCHEDULE

MONDAY'S RESULTS: Cubs 5, Arizona 1; Toronto 5, Baltimore 0; Minnesota 6, Detroit 1; NY Mets 9, Philadelphia 4; Pitts. 7, Kansas City 6; Miami 8, Washington 5; St. Louis 11, Atlanta 8; Milwaukee 8, Cincinnati 0; Tampa Bay 3, Texas 0; Seattle 4, Houston 1; L.A. Dodgers 8, Colorado 2; San Francisco 4, San Diego 2. WEDNESDAY'S SCHEDULE: White Sox at Cleveland, 6:10; Cubs at Arizona, 8:40; St. Louis at Atlanta, 11:10 a.m.; Minnesota at Detroit, 12:10 a.m.; Tampa Bay at Texas, 1:05; NY Mets at Philadelphia, 5:05; Boston at NY Yankees, 6; Toronto at Baltimore, 6:05; Kansas City at Pittsburgh, 6:05.

NL LEADERS

Table with columns: BATTING, G, AB, R, H, BA. Includes players like Gennett, CIN; Yelich, MIL; Zobrist, CHI; Cain, MIL; Markakis, ATL; Freeman, ATL; Rendon, WAS; Seia, LAA; Schrodter, ARI; DPeralta, ARI.

AL LEADERS

Table with columns: BATTING, G, AB, R, H, BA. Includes players like Betts, BOS; JMartinez, BOS; Trout, LA; Altuve, HOU; Brantley, CLE; Segura, SEA; Smith, TB; Miley, TB; Merrifield, KC; Andujar, NY; Duffy, TB.

BREWERS 8, REDS 0

Bi-cycle: Yelich does it to Reds again. Associated Press. Christian Yelich became the first major-leaguer to hit for the cycle twice in one season against the same team, driving in four runs to lead the Brewers over the Reds 8-0 Monday night.

AROUND THE HORN

Cardinals: Kolten Wong hit the first of four Cardinals homers, and Miles Mikolas won his third straight start in an 11-6 victory over the NL East-leading Braves. The Cardinals have 35 victories since the All-Star break, most in the NL, and have won two straight after losing four in a row. The Braves took a third consecutive loss after winning a season-best six straight games. They remained 6 1/2 games ahead in the division following the Phillies' loss to the Mets.

BREWERS 8, REDS 0

When he added a two-run triple in the sixth. With the Brewers nursing a large lead, he was lifted for a pinch hitter in the eighth. Yelich's huge second half has turned him into a top contender for the NL MVP award. He also hit for the cycle when he went 6-for-6 in a 13-12 comeback victory Aug. 29 at Cincinnati, making him the fifth player to turn the trick twice in one season — and first in Brewers history. The last player with two cycles in one season was Aaron Hill in 2012. Yelich put the Brewers up 4-0 in the fifth, following a walk to Curtis Granderson with his 31st homer.

WILD CARD

Table with columns: AMERICAN LEAGUE TEAM, W, L, PCT, GB. Includes teams like New York, Oakland, Tampa Bay, Seattle. NATIONAL LEAGUE TEAM, W, L, PCT, GB. Includes teams like Milwaukee, St. Louis, Los Angeles, Arizona.

METS 9, PHILLIES 4

Table with columns: NEW YORK, AB, R, H, BI, SO, AVG. Includes players like Rosario ss, Conforto lf, Nimmo rf, Do-Smith lf, Dickson cf, Nico c, Bruce ph, Reinheimer pr, Cizek c, Wheeler p, Flores lb.

PIRATES 7, ROYALS 6

Table with columns: KANSAS CITY, AB, R, H, BI, SO, AVG. Includes players like Merrifield 2b, Polanco 2b, Gordon lf, Grossman dh, Adduci lb, Kepler rf, Adriaen 3b, Astudillo c, Betts, OF, Duffy, TB.

TWINS 6, TIGERS 1

Table with columns: MINNESOTA, AB, R, H, BI, SO, AVG. Includes players like Mauer 1b, Polanco ss, Rosario lf, Grossman dh, Adduci lb, Kepler rf, Adriaen 3b, Astudillo c, Betts, OF, Duffy, TB.

MARLINS 8, NATIONALS 5

Table with columns: WASHINGTON, AB, R, H, BI, SO, AVG. Includes players like Robles cf, Turner ss, Harper rf, Rendon 3b, Soto lf, Wiggins 1b, Difo 2b, Kieboom c, Eaton ph, Reynolds ph, Siera rf, Watters ph-c, Adams ph.

CARDINALS 11, BRAVES 6

Table with columns: ST. LOUIS, AB, R, H, BI, SO, AVG. Includes players like Carpenter 1b, Peraza ss, Bader cf, Molina c, DeJong ss, Ozuna lf, Gorkysk 3b, Gennett 2b, Wong 2b, Munoz cf-rf, Casali c, Flores c, O'Neill ph, Martinez ph, Adams ph.

BREWERS 8, REDS 0

Table with columns: CINCINNATI, AB, R, H, BI, SO, AVG. Includes players like Schebler rf, Peraza ss, Barnhart 1b, Votto lf, Herrera 2b, Suarez 3b, Gennett 2b, Trahan 2b-ss, Irvin cf, Casali c, Broxton ph-cf, Shaw 2b, Woodruff p, Aguilar 1b, Moustakas 3b, Wisler c, Garcia ph, Swanson ss, Aguirre p, Tucher ph, Fowers c, Duda ph, Miley p, Santana ph, Hader p, Schoop ph-2b.

RAYS 3, RANGERS 0

Table with columns: TAMPA BAY, AB, R, H, BI, SO, AVG. Includes players like Smith rf, Pham lf, Choi dh, Wendle 3b, Lowe 2b, Adams ss, Kiermaier cf, Batters 1b, Cifredo c, A-Cron ph, b-DeShields.

MARINERS 4, ASTROS 1

Table with columns: SEATTLE, AB, R, H, BI, SO, AVG. Includes players like Haniger rf, Segura ss, Cruz dh, Neegron pr-dh, F-Gamel ph-dh, Healy lb, Seager 3b, Maybin lf, Cano ph-2b, Zunino c, Span ph-1f, Heredia cf, Ginkelbach ph, Freitas c, Gordon 2b-cf.

CARDINALS 5, DODGERS 0

Table with columns: LATE SUNDAY LOS ANGELES, AB, R, H, BI, SO, AVG. Includes players like Pederson lf, Turner 3b, Machado ss, Muncy 1b, Grandal c, Bellinger cf, Puig 2b, Stripling p, O'Neill rf, Toles ph, Maeda p, Alexzander ph, Verdugo ph.

GIANTS 4, PADRES 2

Table with columns: SAN FRANCISCO, AB, R, H, BI, SO, AVG. Includes players like Blanco cf-1f, Panik 2b, Longoria 3b, Crawford ss, Hundley c, Shaw lf, 1-Hernandez pr-cf, Slater rf, Garcia lb, Suarez p, c-Hanson ph.

CUBS 5, DIAMONDBACKS 1

Table with columns: CUBS, AB, R, H, BI, SO, AVG. Includes players like Almora cf, Bryant lf, Rizzo 1b, Biddle p, Zobrist rf, Heyward rf, Contreras c, Bote 3b, Lopez ph, Hendricks p, Wilson p, Russell ss.

SEATTLE

Table with columns: Seattle, W, L, PCT, GB, L10, STR, HOME, AWAY. Includes stats for Seattle.

LOS ANGELES

Table with columns: Los Angeles, W, L, PCT, GB, L10, STR, HOME, AWAY. Includes stats for Los Angeles.

SAN FRANCISCO

Table with columns: San Francisco, W, L, PCT, GB, L10, STR, HOME, AWAY. Includes stats for San Francisco.

CHICAGO

Table with columns: Chicago, W, L, PCT, GB, L10, STR, HOME, AWAY. Includes stats for Chicago.

ST. LOUIS

Table with columns: St. Louis, W, L, PCT, GB, L10, STR, HOME, AWAY. Includes stats for St. Louis.

PHILADELPHIA

Table with columns: Philadelphia, W, L, PCT, GB, L10, STR, HOME, AWAY. Includes stats for Philadelphia.

ATLANTA

Table with columns: Atlanta, W, L, PCT, GB, L10, STR, HOME, AWAY. Includes stats for Atlanta.

NEW YORK

Table with columns: New York, W, L, PCT, GB, L10, STR, HOME, AWAY. Includes stats for New York.

MINNESOTA

Table with columns: Minnesota, W, L, PCT, GB, L10, STR, HOME, AWAY. Includes stats for Minnesota.

DETROIT

Table with columns: Detroit, W, L, PCT, GB, L10, STR, HOME, AWAY. Includes stats for Detroit.

WASHINGTON

Table with columns: Washington, W, L, PCT, GB, L10, STR, HOME, AWAY. Includes stats for Washington.

ST. LOUIS

Table with columns: St. Louis, W, L, PCT, GB, L10, STR, HOME, AWAY. Includes stats for St. Louis.

PHILADELPHIA

Table with columns: Philadelphia, W, L, PCT, GB, L10, STR, HOME, AWAY. Includes stats for Philadelphia.

ATLANTA

Table with columns: Atlanta, W, L, PCT, GB, L10, STR, HOME, AWAY. Includes stats for Atlanta.

Extra innings: Michael Conforto had a career-high six RBIs and finished a triple shy of the cycle in the Mets' 9-4 victory over the Phillies. ... Rockies SS Trevor Story was removed against the Dodgers with an apparent back injury in the fourth inning. His 33 homers are the most by a shortstop in club history.

Home sweet home. The Brewers' Curtis Granderson slides past Reds catcher Curt Casali, scoring on Christian Yelich's double in the third inning of the Brewers' 8-0 victory Monday night at Miller Park.



DYLAN BUELL/GETTY

SCOREBOARD

CALENDAR

TEAM	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT	SUN	MON
						@ARI 3:25 FOX-32 AM-780	
	@ARI 8:40 WGN-9 AM-670	@ARI 8:40 NBCSCH AM-670		@SOX 3:10 NBCSCH AM-670	@SOX 6:10 NBCSCH AM-670	@SOX 1:10 ABC-7 AM-670	PIT 7:05 NBCSCH AM-670
	@CLE 6:10 NBCSCH AM-720	@CLE 6:10 WGN-9 AM-720	@CLE 6:10 NBCSCH AM-720	CUBS 3:10 WGN-9 AM-720	CUBS 6:10 WGN-9 AM-720	CUBS 1:10 NBCSCH AM-720	CLE 7:10 WGN-9 AM-720
	PRE: @CLB, 6 NBCSCH+ AM-1000	PRE: @DET, 6:30 WGN-9 AM-1000	PRE: @DET, 6:30 WGN-9 AM-1000	PRE: @OTT, 6:30 NBCSCH+ AM-1000			
						@NE 6:30 ESPN+ AM-1200	

TUESDAY ON TV/RADIO

TIME	GAME	NETWORK
Noon	Red Sox at Yankees	MLBN
6:10 p.m.	White Sox at Indians	NBCSCH, WGN-AM 720
6:30 p.m.	Cardinals at Braves	ESPN
8:40 p.m.	Cubs at Diamondbacks	WGN-9, WSCR-AM 670
9 p.m.	Rockies at Dodgers	MLBN, WMVP-AM 1000
BASEBALL: TRIPLE-A CHAMPIONSHIP		
6 p.m.	Memphis at Durham	NBCSN
EQUESTRIAN		
5 p.m.	World Equestrian Games	NBCSN
NHL PRESEASON		
6 p.m.	Blackhawks at Blue Jackets	NBCSCH+, WMVP-AM 1000
6:30 p.m.	Senators vs. Maple Leafs	NHLN
9:30 p.m.	Golden Knights at Avalanche	NHLN
UEFA CHAMPIONS SOCCER		
11:55 a.m.	Eindhoven at Barcelona	TNT, WGBO-66
2 p.m.	Paris St.-Germain at Liverpool	TNT, WXF-60, WGBO-66
NATIONAL WOMEN'S SOCCER LEAGUE		
8 p.m.	Semifinal, Red Stars vs. North Carolina	ESPNews
TENNIS		
5 a.m.	ATP St. Petersburg Open	Tennis Channel

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL	AMERICAN LEAGUE	NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION	HOCKEY	NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE	SOCCER	MAJOR LEAGUE SOCCER	FOOTBALL
Oakland: Agreed to a player development contract with Las Vegas (PCL) through the 2020 season.	Minnesota: Waived PK Daniel Carlson. Signed WR Aldrick Robinson.	San Antonio: Named Brent Barry vice president of basketball operations. Wayne Diesel director of player care, Adam Glessner director of basketball intelligence, Cory Johnson equipment and travel manager and Massimo Simonetta sports therapist. Promoted Willis Hall video coordinator, Cam Hodges player development assistant, AJ Meyer coaching analytics coordinator and Paul West to assistant trainer and recovery coordinator.	Edmonton: Signed Darnell Nurse to a two-year contract.	New York City FC: Loaned F Jonathan Lewis to Louisville City FC (USL) for the remainder of the season.	San Jose: Fired coach Mikael Staehle and assistant coach Alex de Crook. Named Steve Ralston interim coach and Alex Covelo assistant coach.	Cleveland: Traded WR Josh Gordon and a conditional 2019 seventh-round pick to New England for a 2019 fifth-round draft	

pick. Waived PK Zane Gonzalez. Signed PK Greg Joseph and WR Rod Sreater.

Minnesota: Waived PK Daniel Carlson. Signed WR Aldrick Robinson.

New England: Released WR Corey Coleman.

Tennessee: Signed WR Nick Williams. Waived WR Cameron Batson and TE Anthony Firkser.

HOCKEY

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

Edmonton: Signed Darnell Nurse to a two-year contract.

SOCCER

MAJOR LEAGUE SOCCER

New York City FC: Loaned F Jonathan Lewis to Louisville City FC (USL) for the remainder of the season.

Philadelphia: Signed M Brenden Aaronson.

San Jose: Fired coach Mikael Staehle and assistant coach Alex de Crook. Named Steve Ralston interim coach and Alex Covelo assistant coach.

MINOR LEAGUES

LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIPS FRONTIER LEAGUE
Sept. 12, Washington 2
Sept. 11: Washington 3, Joliet 2
Sept. 12: Joliet 3, Washington 1
Sept. 14: Joliet 5, Washington 3
Sept. 15: Washington 2, Joliet 1
Monday: at Washington, p.p.d.

NHL PRESEASON

MONDAY'S RESULTS
Nashville (SS) 5, Florida (SS) 0
Buffalo 4, Columbus 1
Nashville (SS) 5, Florida (SS) 3
N.Y. Rangers 4, New Jersey (SS) 3
Philadelphia 3, N.Y. Islanders 1
Montreal 3, New Jersey (SS) 1
Winnipeg 2, Minnesota 1
Edmonton 7, Calgary 4
Washington 1, 0 500 39 39
N.Y. Giants 0 2 0 .000 28 40
NFC SOUTH W L T PCT PF PA
Tampa Bay 2 0 0 1.000 75 61
Atlanta 1 1 0 .500 43 42
Carolina 1 1 0 .500 40 39
New Orleans 1 1 0 .500 61 66
NFC WEST W L T PCT PF PA
L.A. Rams 2 0 0 1.000 67 13
San Francisco 1 1 0 .500 46 51
Arizona 0 2 0 .000 6 58
Seattle 0 2 0 .000 41 51
AFC NORTH W L T PCT PF PA
Cincinnati 2 0 0 1.000 68 46
Baltimore 1 1 0 .500 70 37
Cleveland 0 1 1 .250 39 42
Pittsburgh 0 1 1 .250 58 63
AFC EAST W L T PCT PF PA
Miami 2 0 0 1.000 47 32
New England 1 1 0 .500 60 37
Buffalo 0 2 0 .000 23 78
AFC SOUTH W L T PCT PF PA
Jacksonville 2 0 0 1.000 51 35
Indianapolis 1 1 0 .500 44 43
Tennessee 1 1 0 .500 40 44
Houston 0 2 0 .000 37 47
AFC WEST W L T PCT PF PA
Denver 2 0 0 1.000 47 43
Kansas City 2 0 0 1.000 80 65
L.A. Chargers 1 1 0 .500 59 58
Oakland 0 2 0 .000 32 53

TUESDAY ON TV/RADIO

MLB	
Noon Red Sox at Yankees MLBN	
6:10 p.m. White Sox at Indians NBCSCH, WGN-AM 720	
6:30 p.m. Cardinals at Braves ESPN	
8:40 p.m. Cubs at Diamondbacks WGN-9, WSCR-AM 670	
9 p.m. Rockies at Dodgers MLBN, WMVP-AM 1000	
BASEBALL: TRIPLE-A CHAMPIONSHIP	
6 p.m. Memphis at Durham NBCSN	
EQUESTRIAN	
5 p.m. World Equestrian Games NBCSN	
NHL PRESEASON	
6 p.m. Blackhawks at Blue Jackets NBCSCH+, WMVP-AM 1000	
6:30 p.m. Senators vs. Maple Leafs NHLN	
9:30 p.m. Golden Knights at Avalanche NHLN	
UEFA CHAMPIONS SOCCER	
11:55 a.m. Eindhoven at Barcelona TNT, WGBO-66	
2 p.m. Paris St.-Germain at Liverpool TNT, WXF-60, WGBO-66	
NATIONAL WOMEN'S SOCCER LEAGUE	
8 p.m. Semifinal, Red Stars vs. North Carolina ESPNews	
TENNIS	
5 a.m. ATP St. Petersburg Open Tennis Channel	

LATEST LINE

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL	
NATIONAL LEAGUE	
at Phila. -175 New York +163	
Washington -175 at Miami +163	
at Atlanta -140 St. Louis +130	
at Milwaukee -185 Cincinnati +170	
at San Diego -123 San Fran. +113	
at Los Angeles -192 Colorado +177	
AMERICAN LEAGUE	
at Cleveland -222 White Sox +202	
at New York -135 Boston +125	
Toronto -109 at Baltimore -101	
at Detroit -105 Minnesota -105	
Tampa Bay -195 at Texas +180	
at Houston -225 Seattle +205	
at Oakland -142 Los Angeles +132	
INTERLEAGUE	
at Pittsburgh -195 Kansas City +180	
COLLEGE FOOTBALL	
at Temple 7	
at UCF 13½	
Penn St. 28	
at USC 3½	
at Iowa St. 18½	
NC State 6½	
at UMass 9½	
Michigan St. 4½	
at Maryland 3	
at Ball St. 3	
Boston Coll. 6½	
at Syracuse 27½	
at Miami 26½	
Pittsburgh 4½	
at Florida St. 9½	
Miami (Ohio) 4½	
at Ohio State 35	
Tulane 17	
Cincinnati 22	
at South Florida 22	
Notre Dame 8	
at Toledo 10	
at Virginia 5	
W Michigan 7½	
Buffalo 6	
Arizona 6½	
at Oregon St.	
Stanford 2	
at Oregon 4½	
Miss. St. 10	
at Kentucky 18½	
at Nebraska 28	
at W. Virginia 16	
at Mississippi 28	
at Southern Miss 14½	
at Auburn 29	
at Oklahoma St. 13	
Navy 7	
at La-Laf. 4	
at Arkansas St. 7½	
TCU 3	
at Oklahoma 31½	
at LSU 20	
at Baylor 7½	
S. Carolina 2	
at Memphis 28	
at Texas Tech 10½	
New Mexico St. 7½	
at UTSA 6½	
Troy 6½	
Virginia Tech 27	
North Texas 13½	
Georgia 14½	
at Alabama 27	
Wisconsin 3½	
at San Diego St. 10½	
NFL	
at Cleveland 3	
* * * TEMP TAG	
Bears	
at Philadelphia 6	
at Carolina off	
at Jacksonville 3	
New Orleans 5	
at Baltimore 5½	
at Houston 5	
at Miami 3	
at Atlanta 2	
at Minnesota 17	
at Kansas City 6½	
at L.A. Rams 7	
Dallas 1.188	
New England 6½	
Pittsburgh 1	
at Tampa Bay	
29. Marc Leishman 1,444	
30. Patton Kizzire 1,432	
31. Jordan Spieth 1,323	
32. Emiliano Grillo 1,270	
33. Andrew Putnam 1,267	
34. Chez Reavie 1,252	
35. C.T. Pan 1,238	
36. Adam Hadwin 1,226	
37. Andrew Landry 1,225	
38. Austin Cook 1,203	
39. Pat Perez 1,190	
40. Brandt Snedeker 1,188	
41. Rafa Cabrera Bello 1,175	
TENNIS	
ATP WORLD TOUR MOSELLE OPEN	
at Les Arenes de Metz, France; hard-indoor	
Singles	
Richardas Berankis d.	
Maxi Martner, 7-6 (1), 6-7 (1), 6-4	
Yannick Marden d.	
Michale Zverev, 7-5, 4-6, 6-1	
Double	
Radu Albot and Nikoloz Basilashvili d.	
Jigo Humbert and Jo-Wilfried Tsonga, 5-7, 6-4, 10-8	

GOLF

FEDEX CUP LEADERS	PLAYERS	POINTS
1. Bryson DeChambeau	5,789	
2. Justin Rose	4,391	
3. Tony Finau	3,475	
4. Dustin Johnson	3,425	
5. Justin Thomas	3,327	
6. Keegan Bradley	2,979	
7. Brooks Koepka	2,723	
8. Rickie Fowler	2,481	
9. Billy Horschel	2,260	
10. Cameron Smith	2,247	
11. Webb Simpson	2,228	
12. Jason Day	2,071	
13. Francesco Molinari	1,992	
14. Phil Mickelson	1,990	
15. Patrick Reed	1,933	
16. Patrick Cantlay	1,861	
17. Rory McIlroy	1,813	
18. Xander Schauffele	1,759	
19. Tommy Fleetwood	1,734	
20. Tiger Woods	1,722	
21. Aaron Wise	1,702	
22. Kevin Na	1,629	
23. Rickie Fowler	1,612	
24. Jon Rahm	1,610	
25. Kyle Stanley	1,564	
26. Paul Casey	1,499	
27. Hideki Matsuyama	1,491	
28. Gary Woodland	1,448	

BEARS 24, SEAHAWKS 17	
Seattle	0 3 0 14-17
SEA	7 3 0 14-24
First quarter	Bears: T.Burton 3 pass from Trubisky (Parkey kick), 4:55.
Second quarter	Bears: FG Parkey 25, 1:07.
Third quarter	Bears: FG Parkey 56, :00.
Fourth quarter	Bears: Miller 10 pass from Trubisky (Parkey kick), 14:15.
SEA:	Lockett 19 pass from Wilson (Janikowski kick), 10:13.
SEA:	Amukamara 49 interception return (Parkey kick), 6:37.
SEA:	Dissly 1 pass from Wilson (Janikowski kick), :14.
TEAM STATS	
SEA	Bears
First downs	17 20
Total net yards	276 271
Rushes-yards	22-74 27-86
Passing	202 185
Punt returns	1-14 4-58
Kickoff returns	0-0 2-15
Int. returns	2-8 1-49
Comp.-att-time	22-36-1:25 25-42-2:15
Sacked-yds lost	6-24 2-15
Fumbles-lost	7-45-1 5-41-2
Penalties-yards	3-1 0-0
Possession time	25:36 34:24
Rushing: Sea, Penny 10-30, Carson 6-24, Wilson 3-17, Davis 3-3, Bears, Howard 14-35, Trubisky 5-24, Gabriel 3-17, Cohen 4-8, T.Burton 1-2.	
Passing: Sea, Wilson 22-36-1-226, Bears, Trubisky 25-34-2-200.	
Receiving: Sea, Lockett 5-60, Marshall 4-44, Dissly 3-42, L.Brown 3-36, Vannett 3-23, Robinson 3-22, Davis 1-(minus) 1.	
Bears: Proise 10-83, Gabriel 4-30, T.Burton 4-20, Howard 3-33, Miller 2-11, Cohen 1-17, Bellamy 1-6.	
Missed field goals: None.	

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Loyola scores another homegrown recruit

BY WILL LARKIN
Chicago Tribune

Loyola hit its top remaining 2019 recruiting target Monday when Brother Rice point guard Marquise Kennedy committed to the Ramblers. "After talking with my parents I decided to stay home and attend Loyola University," Kennedy wrote on Twitter.

Kennedy took an official visit to Loyola over the weekend. The 6-foot-1 senior had taken official visits to Wichita State and Illinois State previously. He also held a scholarship offer from Florida State, one of 14 he gained after a strong summer on the club circuit.

Kennedy's commitment was not a surprise. He became the third player in his class from the Illinois Wolves club team to commit to Loyola, following Naperville North forward Tom Welch

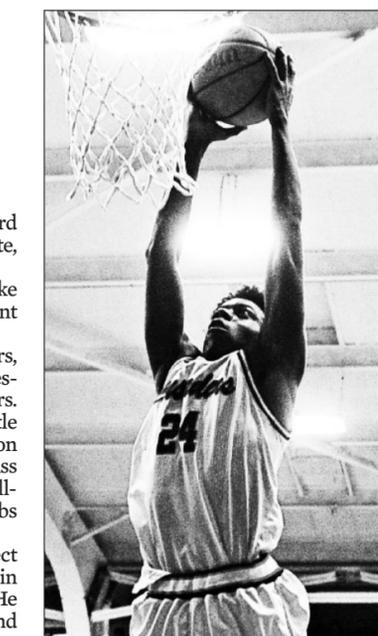
and Paxson Wojcik, a shooting guard from La Lumiere School in La Porte, Ind.

The Wolves are coached by Mike Mullins, the father of Loyola assistant Bryan Mullins.

For the second time in three years, the Ramblers have landed an impressive recruiting class led by local stars. Loyola won the Missouri Valley title and reached the Final Four last season with the help of a strong freshman class that included former first-team All-Staters Cameron Krutwig of Jacobs and Lucas Williamson of Young.

Kennedy is the No. 6 senior prospect in the state and No. 175 nationally in 247Sports' composite rankings. He averaged 17.2 points, 6.1 rebounds and 3.5 assists last season for Brother Rice, which went 19-11.

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GARY MIDDENDORF/DAILY SOUTHTOWN

Brother Rice point guard Marquise Kennedy is the third 2019 recruit from his club team to commit to Loyola.

NFL NOTES

Patriots, Browns make a deal for Gordon

Associated Press

Josh Gordon's strange, stuttering career will start anew in New England, and Bill Belichick and Tom Brady have a new offensive toy.

The Browns severed ties for good with the problematic wide receiver by trading him and a seventh-round pick to the Patriots for a fifth-round draft pick Monday, ending a relationship the team did all it could to save.

The deal came together two days after the Browns reached a breaking point with Gordon, who has been suspended numerous times by the NFL for drug violations since the team drafted him in 2012.

"He is gone now," coach Hue Jackson said.

Gordon played in the Browns' season opener, but he reported to the team Saturday with an unexplained hamstring injury after practicing all week. The Browns decided to leave him behind when they traveled to



Gordon

New Orleans.

"We've done all we can do for Josh," said Jackson, who didn't provide any specifics about Gordon's issues over the weekend. "It just didn't work out."

Kicked to the curb: The Browns released kicker Zane Gonzalez after his four misses Sunday against the Saints cost the Browns their first win since 2016.

Gonzalez has been replaced by free agent Greg Joseph, who was one of several kickers to work out for the Browns following Sunday's kicking calamity.

Gonzalez misfired on two extra points and two field-goal attempts, including a 52-yarder in the final seconds that would have forced overtime.

Meanwhile, the Vikings waived rookie Daniel Carlson after the fifth-round draft pick pulled all three of his field-goal attempts wide right at Green Bay.

Two of Carlson's misses came in overtime, forcing the Vikings to settle for a 29-29 tie with the rival Packers.

The Vikings didn't immediately add a replacement for Carlson, but coach Mike Zimmer confirmed they've in-

vented free agent Dan Bailey for a physical exam.

Wentz cleared: Quarterback Carson Wentz has been cleared to return and is slated to start for the Eagles against the Colts in Week 3.

Wentz tore his left ACL and LCL on Dec. 10, 2017 against the Rams and had surgery three days later. Backup Nick Foles led the Eagles to their first NFL title since 1960 and was Super Bowl MVP.

Extra points: Greg Zuerlein, the Rams' All-Pro kicker, will be sidelined after injuring his groin during pregame warm-ups Sunday. The Rams are re-signing kicker Sam Ficken to take Zuerlein's place for "at least a few weeks," coach Sean McVay said. ... The Jaguars will be without LT Cam Robinson for the rest of the season. Robinson injured his left knee in the first quarter of a 31-20 victory against the Patriots and left the locker room on crutches. ... The Falcons disputed a report that RB Devonta Freeman will be out for as long as three weeks with a knee injury. Coach Dan Quinn said he considers Freeman day to day.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

AP TOP 25	CP	REC	PF	PA	SATURDAY/NEXT GAME	*A.M.
1. Alabama	1	3-0	170	28	vs. #22 Texas A&M, 2:30	
2. Georgia	3	3-0	135	24	at Missouri, 11*	
3. Clemson	2	3-0	114	40	at Georgia Tech, 2:30	
4. Ohio State	4	3-0	169	62	vs. Tulane 2:30	
5. Oklahoma	5	3-0	149	62	vs. Army, 6	
6. LSU	6	3-0	86	38	vs. Louisiana Tech, 6	
7. Stanford	7	3-0	78	23	at #20 Oregon, 7	
8. Notre Dame	8	3-0	70	50	at Wake Forest, 11*	
9. Auburn	11	2-1	105			

BLACKHAWKS

BLACKHAWKS NOTES

Kunitz provides veteran presence

BY JIMMY GREENFIELD
Chicago Tribune

Chris Kunitz was a rookie at the ripe old age of 26, so forgive the 38-year-old forward if he's not quite ready to move on from the NHL.

"I still have that want and hunger to go out and compete," said Kunitz, who turns 39 on Sept. 26. "You think about what you do after, and that hasn't fallen into my mind too much yet."

After playing two years of junior hockey followed by four years at Ferris State, Kunitz made his NHL debut with the Ducks in 2004 and stuck two years later. He has been a consistent point producer wherever he has gone, posting nine seasons of at least 40 points. He has 263 goals and 346 assists in 966 career games, the majority coming during nine seasons with the Penguins.

Kunitz is at the point in his career where he's living out the cliché of taking things one year at a time. He signed a one-year deal with the Lightning last year, and the Blackhawks signed him to another one-year contract this offseason.

The Hawks have had success finding veteran forwards on inexpensive, short-term deals. John Madden and Brad Richards were key members of Stanley Cup-winning teams during their lone seasons in Chicago.

Kunitz, who won a Cup with the Ducks and three with the Penguins, wasn't told what line he would be playing on when he signed. It was a bit of a surprise when training camp opened and he was practicing on the top line with Jonathan Toews and Alex DeBrincat.

"Last year, if that was an indicator, I played a lot at the lower six, not a lot of power-play time," Kunitz said. "The year before that, I was kind of bouncing around the top nine, so it's wherever your team fits, whatever you need. I just wanted to come here with an opportunity to play with a great group of guys, guys that have that potential of winning Stanley Cups."

Hawks coach Joel Quenneville loves Kunitz's experience and reputation for being a great teammate. The final spot among the top six forwards isn't set, but it sounds as if Quenneville is comfortable with Kunitz having it to start and seeing if one of the younger guys can wrest it away from him.

"Somebody's got to prove that he deserves to play up there," Quenneville said. "If Kunitz can play with good players — whether he plays in the top six or he does not play in the top six — he has that opportunity where he is comfortable in either spot. He's respected for who he is at this stage of his career."

Get it right this time: The Hawks had one of the league's worst power plays last season, scoring on 16 percent of their chances and tying for 28th. On Monday, they began practicing a 1-3-1 scheme. The first unit consisted of Duncan Keith, Patrick Kane, Nick Schmaltz, DeBrincat and Toews.

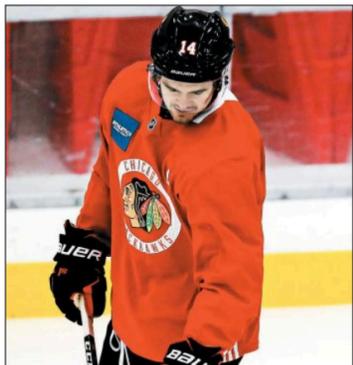
"You always have the mindset of hopefully the line that goes out there first, they're going to get it done," Quenneville said. "And without saying a one or a two, the group that begins, hopefully the other one doesn't get out there."

Pilote documentary: The grandson of the late Pierre Pilote has made a documentary about the career of the Hawks Hall of Famer, who died last year at 85. The 11-minute, 42-second film made by Karson Pilote features interviews conducted a few months before his grandfather's death from bone cancer.

Pilote played 13 seasons with the Hawks from 1955 to '68, serving as captain in seven of those seasons and winning three Norris Trophies as the league's best defenseman. He was inducted into the Hockey Hall of Fame in 1975.

The documentary will be shown at 2 p.m. Friday at the Davis Theater, 4614 N. Lincoln, as part of the Middle Coast Film Festival.

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JOSE M. OSORIO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Chris Kunitz has practiced with the Blackhawks' top line with Jonathan Toews since training camp opened Friday.

NBA



JIM MONE/AP

T'wolves star Jimmy Butler likely will sign a more lucrative contract offer next summer.

Will he stay or will he go?

However it plays out, Butler saga will affect Bulls' plans for 2019-20



K.C. JOHNSON
On the NBA

Anyone who has spent time around Tom Thibodeau knows he plays to win the game directly in front of him.

So in many ways, this week's scheduled meeting with his Timberwolves franchise centerpiece

Jimmy Butler proves a comfortable challenge.

The objectives: Calm Butler's concerns about internal chemistry issues with Karl-Anthony Towns and Andrew Wiggins. Allay Butler's worries about the long-term direction of the franchise. Sell Butler on a championship culture.

But in many other ways, the summit is a test for Thibodeau, whose dual roles as coach and team president force him to take both short- and long-term views.

Whispers about Butler joining forces with free-agent-to-be and USA Basketball friend Kyrie Irving in 2019 have persisted since before the Bulls traded Butler to Thibodeau and the Timberwolves in June 2017. So while Thibodeau's typical approach of trying to win as many games as possible and thus appeal to Butler's championship desires may be the short-term plan, that may not work over the long haul.

And what then? How does Thibodeau the focus-on-what's-in-front-of-you coach reconcile with the long view he must take as team president? Particularly at a time when, despite Thibodeau guiding the Timberwolves to their first playoff appearance since 2004, multiple reports have detailed tension between ownership and management?

As usual for the NBA in September, there are more questions than answers. But how the Butler saga plays out could have ramifications for the Bulls.

And, no, neither Butler nor Thibodeau are returning.

The Bulls stand poised to be one of several big-market teams to have ample salary-cap space in 2019. That's when

Butler and Irving, not to mention Kevin Durant, Kawhi Leonard, Klay Thompson and Al Horford, are scheduled to be unrestricted free agents. Other young standouts like Kristaps Porzingis and Towns, who has yet to sign a maximum extension off his rookie deal, could be restricted free agents.

The conventional wisdom, for now, is that the Bulls remain an elite star away from serious championship contention. Perhaps that view changes this season should Lauri Markkanen or Zach LaVine have a breakout season.

Either way, where Butler lands for the 2019-20 season will be one domino that will impact the Bulls' plans.

Thibodeau's strong relationship with Butler is legitimate. And Butler rejecting the Timberwolves' four-year, \$110 million extension offer — the most Thibodeau could offer per the collective bargaining agreement — was more math than malice. Butler can sign a more lucrative extension next summer whether he does so with another team via free agency or with the Timberwolves, who then can offer a fifth season.

But Butler, who turned 29 last week, long has stated that consistently competing for championships is all that drives him as his career progresses. And despite the Timberwolves possessing talent, the Warriors and LeBron James' migration to the Lakers paint considerable challenges to win the Western Conference.

If Butler doesn't commit long-term to the Timberwolves and Thibodeau ultimately decides to deal him closer to the February 2019 trade deadline, it will be intriguing to see what kind of return he can get.

The Bulls, who would have been faced with trying to negotiate with Butler as he was eligible for a supermax extension worth upward of \$200 million, haven't looked back since pulling the trigger on their trade.

Executive vice president John Paxson and general manager Gar Forman believe Markkanen, LaVine and Kris Dunn can be building blocks for a championship contending team. But Butler's future will still have impact on the Bulls' plans, even though he's in Minnesota.

For now.

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COLLEGES

Meyer still shows he's tone-deaf

Ohio State coach seemingly doesn't grasp gravity of situation



SHANNON RYAN
On college football

During his first news conference since returning from suspension, Ohio State coach Urban Meyer was asked what he would say to Courtney Smith.

"Sorry," he said. For what, I wondered.

Smith certainly deserves an apology, but

why would Meyer apologize when he spent portions of the nearly hourlong news conference Monday continuing to discredit her story of abuse.

"All I can go by is what I was told by law enforcement, and that was that there was no domestic violence," Meyer said in reference to an alleged 2015 incident at the center of the scandal.

Asked if he believes Smith was ever the victim of domestic violence at the hands of her ex-husband, former Buckeyes receivers coach Zach Smith, Meyer said, "I can only rely on the information I receive from experts."

The shorthand for that is "no."

Meyer will be back on the sideline Saturday against Tulane after his three-game suspension for mishandling Courtney Smith's allegations that Zach Smith abused her over the years he worked for Meyer at Florida and Ohio State.

Meyer conveniently avoided mentioning a 2009 arrest of Zach Smith in Florida for aggravated battery (Courtney Smith later declined to press charges). He apparently has no clue about how difficult it is for women to press charges, let alone see a conviction of a domestic abuser. He owes Courtney Smith an apology for continuing a narrative that allows anyone reading about this case to question her credibility more than her ex-husband's.

What did Meyer learn the last several weeks from an ordeal that at least temporarily tarnished his reputation and put his job in jeopardy? What did he glean from an opportunity to really learn about domestic violence, its signs and its aftermath?

It seems almost nothing. If Monday's news conference was a 101-level test on the topic he has knighted himself an expert on, he flunked.

Meyer seems to believe all of his efforts that shielded Zach Smith from repercussions were an act of charity from his good-hearted nature. He showed no understanding that he actually helped protect an alleged abuser and did nothing to help a victim — both of whom were close with his family.

"Did I turn my back to domestic violence? Not one bit," Meyer said. "I erred in going too far to try to help a guy with work-related issues."

Explaining why he didn't fire Zach Smith sooner than July 23 — the same day the 2009 and 2015 incidents were first publicly reported — Meyer described how he considered his "troubled" employee's future, helped him work out financial issues, advised counseling and considered how losing earnings would affect his children.

Keeping an abuser employed doesn't keep a victim or their children safe. Seeing a woman join her husband at work functions or observing a man with his children aren't signs that abuse has ceased.

Drawing such conclusions is troubling. Meyer referred to the Smiths' situation as "a messy divorce with child custody issues," which only emphasizes how he allowed himself to overlook years of red flags.

There was little talk Monday from Meyer about regrets that he didn't hold Zach Smith accountable earlier or overlooked ways to keep Courtney Smith safe. All of Meyer's actions — or lack thereof — protected Zach Smith, Ohio State and Urban Meyer.

He had far more nuanced thoughts on the damage done to Ohio State's reputation.

Meyer supporters ask what responsibility he should have had in an employee's toxic relationship. After all, that is in no coach's job description.

But Meyer inserted himself by hiring Zach Smith at Ohio State without telling his bosses about the 2009 arrest (according to athletic director Gene Smith) and by offering support as Zach Smith proved to have serious issues.

Meyer has said he has a zero-tolerance policy for players who commit domestic abuse. He said he talks to players so much about Title IX that when he uses the phrase, they automatically answer with "respect."

He said he recently reminded his team how to treat women. It's an important reminder.

But this is like taking financial advice from someone who just filed for bankruptcy.

How can Meyer tell his players to respect women, how can he claim a fiber of his being cares about domestic violence, when he chooses not to believe a victim?

Meyer said Monday he has regrets about how he handled Zach Smith and admitted he needs help learning more about abuse situations. He really does.

Because after Monday's news conference, I'm not convinced he would handle the next domestic violence case in his program adequately.

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eNEWSPAPER BONUS COVERAGE



JOHN LOCHER/AP

As legalized sports betting becomes more pervasive across the country, some university officials believe it's just a matter of time before a gambling scandal hits college sports.

What are the odds: Could betting lead to corruption?

BY ANDREW MAYKUTH
Philadelphia Inquirer

Every year, typically before the Super Bowl and the annual men's college basketball tournament, university sports departments issue a standard reminder to athletes and staff that gambling on games is strictly forbidden.

But with the onset of legalized sports betting in several states, universities are bracing for an onslaught of new temptations for student-athletes. Educators say they are stepping up their games to thwart cheating.

Officials are worried not just about egregious behavior, such as shaving points or fixing a game. But they also fear that gamblers, including classmates and neighbors, will try to cajole confidential data from insiders — say, about injuries or academic standing — to get an edge.

"Your mind goes to the worst possible scenario," said Phil Esten, deputy athletic director at Penn State. "You think about where student athletes could be influenced, where somebody tries to intercept them as they're going from study hall to dorm room to cafeteria, to try to get information from them."

Pennsylvania and other states have rebuffed requests to assess an "integrity fee" on sports wagering to compensate universities for compliance efforts. Pennsylvania also declined to approve a betting moratorium similar to one in New Jersey, which has banned betting on any New Jersey college teams or any college games played in New Jersey.

Bettors in Pennsylvania will be allowed to wager not just on the outcome of games involving home teams such as the Nittany Lions or the Temple Owls, but on exotic proposition bets based on performances of individual athletes, such as how many passes a quarterback will throw in a game. With interactive gaming, placing a wager will require just a click on a smartphone.

"It's going to take us some time to learn where some of the challenges are going to be, where the obstacles are going to be," said Esten. "And until you go through something the first time, you just don't know what you don't know."

As sports betting becomes more pervasive and accepted, corruption is inevitable, said Tom McMillen, a former Maryland congressman who heads the LEAD1 Association, which repre-

sents the athletic directors of the 131 largest university programs.

"It's just a matter of time before you will have a scandal," said McMillen.

The NCAA, concerned about the integrity of athletics, was the lead plaintiff in the New Jersey lawsuit that led the U.S. Supreme Court to strike down the federal ban on sports gambling outside Nevada. Since the May decision, New Jersey, Delaware, West Virginia, and Mississippi have launched sports betting. All told, about 20 states have approved or are considering sports-wagering laws.

Collegiate officials contend that unpaid student athletes will be more susceptible than pro athletes to payments to influence a game's outcome, or to disclose confidential information.

"The absence of financial compensation for amateur athletes creates an opportunity for inappropriate influence," Penn State president Eric J. Barron said in a June letter to the Pennsylvania Gaming Control Board to encourage the board to enact even a temporary ban on college sports betting.

College point-shaving schemes top many lists of nation's biggest gambling scandals, including Boston College basketball in the 1970s and Northwestern University and Arizona State University basketball teams in the 1990s.

But skeptics say that previous scandals occurred in a climate dominated by illegal gambling, and it was often the legal bookmakers in Nevada who alerted authorities about suspicious betting. They argue that legal bookmakers operate a volume business on narrow margins that depends on repeat customers, and it's in their interest to make sure that the games and wagering are perceived to be fair.

"It is the legal bookmakers in Nevada who have always had the greatest incentive, and greatest sensitivity, to spotting anything irregular," said Kate Lowenhar-Fisher, a Nevada gaming lawyer who represents the industry. She said legal sports books have a strong interest in maintaining the integrity of a sport because their money — and their gaming licenses — are on the line.

"Illegal gambling has been going on since the beginning of time on college events, and nobody has been squawking," she said. "Now with legal gambling, which includes electronic records and

compliance efforts, suddenly that will be the downfall of NCAA game integrity?"

Americans bet about \$150 billion a year on sports, mostly illegally, and mostly on professional sports. But college sports betting is substantial. Americans bet about \$10 billion this year on the annual NCAA men's college basketball tournament, according to the gaming industry, and some experts say college football accounts for about 40 percent of all football bets placed in Nevada.

Under collegiate rules, student-athletes are prohibited from betting on any sports in which there is an NCAA championship. The ban includes the popular fantasy leagues, whose biggest operators, FanDuel and DraftKings, are rapidly becoming major players in legal casino sportsbooks.

Pennsylvania's temporary sports-betting regulations make it illegal for any athlete or person with inside information to wager.

University athletic departments say legal wagering will impose additional burdens on their programs. University of Pittsburgh athletic director Heather Lyke told state regulators that the university will face "considerable financial cost" to step up efforts to train and monitor student-athletes.

"Pitt will have to greatly enhance educational and compliance efforts regarding sports wagering," Lyke said in a letter to the Pennsylvania gaming board. "It is likely Pitt will have to hire and train additional staff for that purpose."

Temple University does not foresee hiring additional staff to monitor and enforce compliance, said athletic department spokesman Larry Dougherty.

"Our compliance staff has made increasing its education and awareness efforts to all of our student-athletes a point of emphasis," Temple said in a statement. "We have also tightened the access surrounding our athletic programs, including monitoring who is receiving credentials to our athletic contests."

Penn State, which has one of the nation's preeminent athletic programs, has already trained students and staff about steering clear of sports betting, and plans to send out more frequent reminders throughout the year, focusing on controlling inside information. But the training is not extensive, and no university employee is devoted entirely to

gambling compliance, Esten said.

"We don't necessarily have a Gambling 101 class where we sit folks down and kind of go through the entire regulations," he said.

The NCAA announced in July that it had formed an internal working group to "explore how best to protect game integrity, monitor betting activity, manage sports data, and expand educational efforts." It recently announced it is working with "service providers" to enhance monitoring and detection efforts, but declined to provide more details on its surveillance.

Some athletic directors have suggested the NCAA develop a national college football injury reporting system, similar to that used in the NFL, to provide more transparent information to reduce gamesmanship that can influence betting.

McMillen, the head of the athletic directors association, said that it's only fair that the industry compensate universities for the costs.

"Every school is going to spend money to make sure the kids stay away from gambling, that they work with the sportsbooks to find anomalies," he said. "It shouldn't all be on the backs of schools because the gaming interests are making all the money here, and the schools are taking all the risks."

The gaming industry has so far successfully deflected arguments to pay integrity fees, saying that professional and amateur sports leagues stand to earn substantial income directly by selling data and forming advertising partnerships with gaming interests, as well as indirectly through greater fan engagement.

"The notion of the integrity fee, you're really tripping over dollars to pick up pennies," said Sara Slane, senior vice president of public affairs for the American Gaming Association. "At the end of the day, there's plenty of money to be made."

The NFL alone will generate \$2.3 billion in additional revenue from legal sports betting, according to a Nielsen study the AGA commissioned. About \$573 million flows directly from the gaming industry for ads, sponsorships and product fees.

About \$1.7 billion in new revenue would come from increased value of media rights, merchandise and ticket sales. Officials say sports bettors attend more events

and watch more sports on television, driving up overall ad rates and revenue.

"People are consuming more games for longer periods of time because they actually have skin in the game, compared to what's happening right now where fans are just watching their teams, and not watching the entire games," said Slane.

How much the NFL model might translate to college sports is debatable. Despite the Supreme Court's ruling, the NCAA is loathe to endorse any kind of sponsorship with gambling interests.

"While some have advocated that leagues or schools financially benefit from new state laws, including integrity fees levied on sports wagering revenues, the NCAA instead has decided to focus its attention on the substance of education, the protection of student-athletes, and a standard approach to game integrity through consistent national guidelines," the NCAA said in a statement.

Penn State's Esten said any business ties with gaming interests are problematic. "We still think it leads to bad behavior, so we do not believe that's something we should be promoting," he said.

But there are some signs that the line separating college sports programs and gaming interests is beginning to blur.

Just days after the Supreme Court declared the federal sports-betting ban unconstitutional, the NCAA announced it suspended its prohibition on championship events being played in states with legal sports betting. Without the suspension, the NCAA would have been forced to reschedule 12 championship events in Pennsylvania alone over the next five years.

And the University of Nevada-Las Vegas announced Sept. 4 that its athletic department had accepted \$5 million from Boyd Gaming of Las Vegas. The donation includes funds to pay for a scoreboard in UNLV's basketball arena advertising Boyd Gaming, which operates 24 casinos nationwide, and announced in January that it is buying the Valley Forge Casino Resort.

The university's announcement politely avoids using the words "gambling" or "casino," referring to Boyd Gaming as a "hospitality company" that owns 12 Las Vegas "properties."

Four of the Boyd casinos in Las Vegas also operate sportsbooks.

— eNEWSPAPER BONUS COVERAGE —

In 2nd career, Aikman still calling plenty of plays

By SAM FARMER
Los Angeles Times

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Nearly 18 years after his Hall of Fame playing career ended, Troy Aikman is still dropping back into shotgun.

The former Cowboys quarterback, in the Fox broadcast booth, stands high above the field at Bank of America Stadium. He's wearing a dress shirt, tie and headset. His hands reach toward a bank of monitors, and he subconsciously shifts from side to side, as if about to take a snap. His eyes constantly survey the field as his old team takes on the Panthers in an NFL season opener. The windows are open and the crowd is rocking.

To Aikman's left is play-by-play man Joe Buck, his broadcast partner for the last 17 years. Between them, and always within reach, is an open can of bar nuts. Buck jokes that they "lead the league in nuts and gum."

"Problem is," Aikman says off-air, "both of us constantly are trying to watch what we're eating. I can blow through this whole can in one game. It's honey-roasted."

Sustenance will be especially key this year, with a new challenge. Buck and Aikman will double their workload by covering Thursday night games as well as their usual Sunday national game. Fox will pay the NFL \$3.3 billion to take over the Thursday night package for the next five years, starting Sept. 27 when the Rams host the Vikings. (NFL Network aired this week's Thursday game, and will do so again in Week 3, with Buck and Aikman working both.)

A national audience hears and sees Buck and Aikman, along with rules expert Mike Pereira and sideline reporter Erin Andrews, but there's an army of Fox employees behind the scenes. The network is issued 125 credentials for a typical game. Pereira sits to Aikman's right, and between them is a spotter who silently scribbles notes and statistics on blue cards — third-down efficiency, time of possession, turnover differential — and flashes them to Aikman.

Aikman, who was the No. 1 pick in the 1989 draft after his senior season at UCLA, retired as a player after the 2000 season. He has been a broadcaster longer than his college and pro careers combined.

He deftly manipulates the rewind knob on one of his monitors, sometimes before the play has finished, and uses a stylus to make notations on the screen quicker than he can scrawl an autograph. His game notes — and he and Buck have volumes — are printed and meticulously handwritten onto "boards" they create for every game. They're basically giant depth charts on stiff paper, but with player facts and stories distilled into a few lines. Aikman's handwriting is so neat it almost looks like calligraphy.

"Everybody over-prepares out of insecurity," Buck says. "Then I walk out of here and realize I used 10 percent of this."

Aikman studies for games as thoroughly as he did as a player. Immediately after working a game, and before their flights home, Aikman and Buck are given thumb drives of their broadcast so they can review it. Buck flies commercial home to St. Louis; Aikman flies private to Dallas.

Buck is typically too wired from working to sleep much Sunday night, so he gets started on the new week. Aikman's routine begins Monday morning, after he's gotten his two daughters off to high school and gets in a cardio workout and lifting session. At 51, he still has an impressive physique.

As a courtesy to Aikman, the Cowboys provide him any game tape he needs, regardless of the team. He downloads it onto his iPad.

"I dig down pretty deep," he says. "There's a lot to look at — players, scheme, personnel. You start studying a particular guy and then it's, what personnel groupings are they using? Then you go back and look at it a little bit differently and try to figure out what exactly they're trying to accomplish."

"When I was playing, I wasn't worried about watching defensive linemen. That's somebody else's job to plot those guys. I'd study



RON SCHWANE/AP

Troy Aikman, who retired as from the NFL after the 2000 season, has been a broadcaster longer than his college and pro careers combined.

coverages, study blitzes, and I'd study one team, one defense for that week. Now, it's four times as much film, both sides of the ball for two teams."

With two games a week now, the work has doubled. What's more, there are conference calls with coaches and players from the teams, and face-to-face production meetings when possible. Before the Cowboys-Panthers game, he talked to the Cowboys personnel on the phone, and met in person with Panthers coach Ron Rivera, tight end Greg Olsen and other members of the franchise.

Those meetings took place Saturday at Panthers headquarters in a small theater-type media room, and included Andrews, as well as lead game producer Richie Zyontz and director Rich Russo. Aikman directed the interviews, asking questions as if he were late for a flight.

"Troy doesn't suffer fools," Zyontz says.

Aikman doesn't waste time, either, because he didn't like people wasting his time when he was a quarterback. Although he is friendly with Rivera, he briskly moved from one question to the next to the next, with the coach barely having time to pause. All the while, Aikman took notes on his laptop. Andrews would mix in some questions as well, hers more to do with injuries and background stories more than X's and O's.

"We each have respect for the information the other needs to get," Andrews says. "There's a great rhythm there."

When Aikman was a player, the production meetings were usually pretty informal.

"John Madden and Pat Summerall did most of our games," Aikman says. "It got to a point where we didn't really talk much football. I'd just go in there and we'd sit down and kind of BS and

laugh. And then at the end of my career when we weren't very good, John was almost like my therapist. I'd come in and talk to him about things I knew weren't going to be on the air."

Like any good quarterback, Aikman is all about clock management. His longest question is a full sentence. Most are a word or two.

"You try to be respectful of guys' time," he says. "This is, in a way, an inconvenience for them. So I try to be mindful of that."

Aikman remembered an instance as a player when he met an analyst who seemed to want to chitchat. It didn't go well.

"I said, 'Listen, if you want to know how I'm doing, I'll get up and leave right now,'" Aikman recalls. "If you want to know about the game, I'm happy to talk about the game. But we're not going to sit here and small-talk, and, 'How's life?' and, 'How's the family?'"

As an analyst, Aikman garners instant respect. A lot of the coaches grew up watching him play. During the Panthers production meeting, offensive coordinator Norv Turner, who coached him in Dallas, brought in a jersey for Aikman to autograph. It was for a Panthers player.

After a Fox Super Bowl broadcast, Aikman's handwritten board was auctioned for charity. Walking through the bowels of Bank of America Stadium, he might as well have been Paul McCartney with the way workers stopped to gawk.

"I've seen people stake out hotels where we stay, waiting for Troy to sign autographs," says Zyontz, Aikman's producer throughout the quarterback's broadcasting career. "I don't know how they find out where we're staying, but they'll wait for hours."

In 2002, with Aikman early in his broadcasting career, he was working in San Diego when the

network did a game break-in to say that it looked as if Eagles quarterback Donovan McNabb had suffered a broken ankle. During a commercial, a producer got in Aikman's ear and told him someone wanted to talk to him at halftime: Eagles coach Andy Reid.

Aikman stepped out of the booth at halftime and called Reid, who explained the situation. He wanted the former Cowboys star, who had retired in large part because of concussion problems, to make a beeline for Philadelphia in hopes he would be ready to play the following week.

There are no more bitter NFL rivals than the Cowboys and Eagles.

Aikman explained to Reid that he was in the middle of a broadcast and promised to call after the game. Aikman had plenty of time to chat too, because he would be driving from San Diego to Santa Barbara, where he had a home.

When Aikman called back, he told Reid he wanted to sleep on the decision. By the time he reached Santa Barbara, Aikman had a good idea which way he was leaning.

"So I went to bed that night and said, 'I can wake up tomorrow and spend a nice couple of days in Santa Barbara. Or, I can be in frigid Philadelphia getting my brains kicked in,'" Aikman said when recalling the story in 2009.

The next day, he called Reid and politely declined.

It's that type of respect that paves a path for Aikman as an analyst, getting coaches and players to open up to him.

"He's got the ultimate hammer as far as I'm concerned: He's won three Super Bowls," Buck says. "He was the No. 1 overall pick. He delivered for the Dallas Cowboys, and ever since he left they haven't won."

"Really, nobody else has that in TV."

That doesn't mean Aikman garners universal admiration from viewers. Far from it.

"When I work a Cowboys game, my social media will blow up with, 'Hey, don't forget who you played for,' or, 'You traitor,'" he says. "Cowboys fans will think, 'How can you say that? You're supposed to be for us!'"

"You get (former Cowboy Michael) Irvin on NFL Network, and it's like (former Giant Michael) Strahan with Fox. It's studio guys and they're homers for their team. They're unabashed by it. Like, 'Giants are going to kill 'em!' or, 'Hey, my Cowboys!' Everybody laughs and has a good time with it. You can't do that when you're calling a game. Fans don't fully understand that."

Aikman's philosophy: If fans of both teams are mad at him, he's doing his job.

Yale-educated Cowboys running back Calvin Hill, who played 20 years before Aikman but spent his adult life around the organization, says the quarterback would have made a good lawyer.

"Troy's the kind of guy who sits in the front of the class in the middle row and takes meticulous notes," Hill says. "If he loses, or he fails, it's not going to be because he didn't prepare."

It was Ed Goren, then executive producer at Fox Sports, who coaxed Aikman into the booth. The two talked about it over golf at Bighorn after that third Super Bowl win, then Aikman worked an NFL Europe game as a color analyst toward the end of his playing career.

"I would take it a step beyond," Goren says. "I think Troy would be successful in whatever he did. But I see the lawyer part. I can see some of his Cowboys teammates nodding their heads and saying, 'Yeah, we lived it.'"

Now, twice a week, Aikman presents his case.

EMMY AWARDS

The big winners, the best looks

Carpet goes gold as streaming services mark changing tides in TV

Monday's 70th Primetime Emmy Awards, co-hosted by "Saturday Night Live" stars Michael Che and Colin Hanks, again had plenty of non-broadcast TV winners, including Highland Park's Rachel Brosnahan, who won her first Emmy for best actress in a television comedy, "The Marvelous Mrs. Maisel." More winners inside, plus David Syrek's roundup of the best fashion trends from Monday's gold carpet. **Page 3**



KEVIN WINTER/GETTY

Rachel Brosnahan won for lead actress in a comedy series.



CHRIS PIZZELLO/INVISION

Co-hosts Michael Che and Colin Hanks of "SNL" delivered one-liners of many of the nominated shows.



JOHN J. KIM/CHICAGO TRIBUNE 2017

Shawn Harrington watches his youth hoops team practice. He's the subject of a book on Chicago violence and basketball.

Weaving a story of spirited hope

Basketball player honored among 20 Most Inspiring Chicagoans



RICK KOGAN
Sidewalks

Shawn Harrington, who tasted a bit of fame when he played basketball for the Marshall High School basketball team featured in the acclaimed 1994 documentary "Hoop Dreams," cheated death 20 years later when he was shot by two men in a tragic case of mistaken identity while riding in a car with his daughter.

"I never dream about the shooting," he says. "That is one of my many blessings."

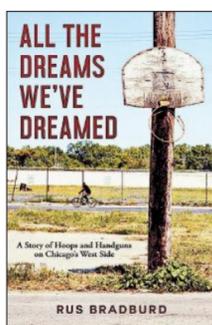
Harrington is the subject of a compelling and important book, "All the Dreams We've Dreamed: A Story of Hoops and Handguns on Chicago's West Side" (Chicago Review Press/Lawrence Hill Books) by Rus Bradburd, a former coach (the youngest in

Chicago public high school basketball history) and a teacher and author of immense sensitivity and talent.

Harrington is also among the 20 Most Inspiring Chicagoans being honored by StreetWise magazine at a Sept. 27 event at Galleria Marchetti (streetwise.org/gala). Most of the 500 people expected to attend will know little about Harrington and most of the others being honored, except for those who are famous: Chance the Rapper, Cardinal Blase Cupich, Kim Foxx and Anthony Rizzo. If you get to meet Harrington, you will likely not remember the wheelchair in which he is confined but rather the smile on his face and the upbeat attitude he eagerly shares. "I never think of myself or call myself a hero," he says. "I just did what any dad would do."

Bradburd first met Harrington

when he played on that "Hoop Dreams" team. "Shawn was the heart and soul of that team," says Bradburd, who recruited Harrington when he coached at New Mexico State University.



He offered a scholarship. Then playing for Mineral Area Junior College in Iowa, Harrington accepted. He did well, leading the team in scoring, steals and assists. But he blew out his knee and transferred to Northwest Missouri State, where he became a Division II All-American. "After graduation (with a degree in communication), Shawn had options, and he certainly could have played professionally overseas. But he and his girlfriend back in Chicago had a baby girl named Naja, and Shawn decided to do the right thing," Bradburd says. "He

Turn to **Kogan, Page 4**



KRISTEN NORMAN/FOR THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Noname entrances audiences at Chicago's Pitchfork Music Festival in July.

RECORDINGS

Noname's debut full of defiance and wanderlust

By **GREG KOT**
 Chicago Tribune

"Cause when we walk into heaven, nobody's name gon' exist," Noname raps on her self-released debut album, "Room 25."

For the Los Angeles-via-Chicago rapper born Fatimah Warner 26 years ago, the moniker "Noname" is not an erasure of personality, but a widening of it. It embraces the notion that anything is possible, even as she declares that it may be impossible to truly know her, to pin her down.

On her acclaimed 2016 mixtape, "Telefone," Noname established an intimate, intricate style of rapping first heard on key cameos for a number of better-known artists such as Chance the Rapper. The new recording finds the rapper in transition: a new city, new life,

new possibilities. Her recent move to California brings a wide-screen perspective to the music.

"Windows" centers the album's sense of resilience, defiance and wanderlust. "Quit looking out the window, go find yourself," the chorus urges. Its mix of what sounds like a music-box melody and lush strings defines an album that evokes the neo-soul of the late '90s (Erykah Badu, D'Angelo) and the jazz-tipped hip-hop of the early '90s (A Tribe Called Quest, Guru, Gang Starr). The empathetic production by Chicago artist Phoelix blends jazzy accents, dusties soul and a relaxed, after-hours vibe that suits Noname's voice.

She insinuates, slides and dances at low volume while blending puns, metaphors, jokes and sly asides with a dexterity that would be dizzying if it didn't feel so relaxed. Talk about "flow" — she's more like a gentle cascade into a river that ripples out into a dozen tributaries, so many ideas and layers that it's impossible to follow all of them the first couple of times through a track. That she rewards repeated listens is a given. That she's one of the finest MCs to emerge from Chicago in the last decade

Turn to **Noname, Page 4**



'Room 25'

Noname
 ★★★ 1/2 (out of 4)

CELEBRITIES

Tribune news services



THIBAUT CAMUS/AP

Soon-Yi Previn opens up about Allen, Farrow

Soon-Yi Previn, Woody Allen's wife, has broken her silence about her relationship with the controversial filmmaker and her early life with Allen's former partner Mia Farrow.

Previn says in a new interview with *Vulture* that Dylan Farrow's allegations of molestation against Woody Allen are false and that Mia Farrow abused Previn. Previn was adopted by Farrow and then-husband Andre Previn when she was 6 years old.

"Mia wasn't maternal to me from the get-go," Previn told Daphne Merkin, the author of the op-ed and a friend of Allen's for four decades. "What's happened to Woody is so upsetting, so unjust. (Mia Farrow) has taken advantage of the #MeToo movement and paraded Dylan as a victim. And a whole new generation is hearing about it when they shouldn't."

Previn described the beginning of her relationship with Allen, noting that the two were consenting adults at the time. She says that in the beginning, neither thought the relationship would last, but over time they grew closer. After Farrow found out about the affair, Previn's relationship with Farrow deteriorated further. She said Farrow slapped her and spanked her. A family spokesperson disputed Previn's claims of physical abuse, neglect or showing favoritism among children.

Farrow's son Ronan, a journalist who has written high-profile #MeToo exposes, condemned *Vulture*/New York Magazine for running the "hit job" and defending his mother's parenting.

— *Variety*



RICHARD SHOTWELL/AP

Underwood reveals miscarriages: Carrie Underwood told "CBS Sunday Morning" she got pregnant in early 2017 and it "didn't work out." She had a second miscarriage later that year and a third in 2018. She says she got mad when she thought she might be having a fourth and she "told God how I felt." She went to the doctor and was told everything was fine. She says God heard her and "things are looking better." She and husband Mike Fisher have a 3-year-old son.

Penn speaks out on #MeToo: Sean Penn says much of the spirit of the #MeToo movement is to "divide men and women." Penn appeared Monday in an interview with the co-star of the new Hulu show "The First" on NBC's "Today" show. Natascha McElhone said her character is informed by the movement. Penn disagreed. The two-time Oscar winner said that it's "really good to just slow down."

New Bacharach music: At age 90, Burt Bacharach hasn't lost faith in the power of music. The songwriter has collaborated with fellow Grammy winner Rudy Perez on "Live to See Another Day," an emotional ballad inspired by the Parkland massacre and other school shootings. Proceeds will be donated to the Sandy Hook Promise Foundation.

Sept. 18 birthdays: Actress Holly Robinson Peete is 54. Actress Jada Pinkett Smith is 47. Actor James Marsden is 45. TV personality Sara Haines is 41. Actor Patrick Schwarzenegger is 25.



ASK AMY

By AMY DICKINSON

askamy@amydickinson.com Twitter @askingamy

Baby-sitting strains this relationship

Dear Amy: My lady friend, "Kate," and I have been together for nine years. We both have children and grandkids from our marriages. We are active seniors and travel often. When not traveling, we go out to dinner several times weekly and are fairly active socially.

When my grandkids came along, I made it perfectly clear that I would be more than willing to baby-sit now and then — whether for their parents to have a date night or if an issue arose where they couldn't find a sitter otherwise. I said I would not be a built-in sitter; I would not commit to sitting every week on a set schedule. This has worked out just fine for me and my family.

Kate has four young grandkids. She baby-sits constantly for her daughters — weekdays, weekends, etc. Her daughters will ask her to sit at the drop of a hat. They take advantage of her. This has disrupted our life together tremendously.

I find myself sitting home many nights alone — weekends included. I deeply care for this person but find myself resentful and lonely many days (and nights). How can I handle this tactfully?

— *Confused in Colorado*

Dear Confused: You could ease some of your loneliness by diving in as a de-facto grandparent for these children, but you have already successfully created boundaries with your own kids, demonstrating the limits to your interest in providing child care for your own kin, not to mention someone else's. You don't say whether

"Kate" complains about her grandparenting duties. If she doesn't like being the go-to granny, then she should set boundaries, just as you have done.

Kate has a new job. It's as if she has signed up to be on the crew for the world's most unpredictable airline. She is possibly taking on almost twice the child care responsibility of either of her daughters, as she juggles the needs of both families. If she weren't willing/available, these sisters would find a way to double up and trade off taking care of each other's children, eliminating the need for granny to step in.

You should talk to Kate, calmly and without complaining. Ask if she is willing to set aside "couple time" where you and she can count on being together. Is she willing to clear every Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Sunday evening? Is she willing to ever say no to a last-minute nonemergency sitting request?

If she isn't willing to prioritize any of her time — for her and for you — then you should find worthwhile things to do with your time. Sitting at home and waiting for the sitter to come and sit with you isn't the best use of your own freedom in retirement.

Dear Amy: My boyfriend and I had a huge fight last night. We sat down and talked about our boundaries and the "do not cross" lines we have for ourselves.

My biggest priority is his safety. His biggest priority is that he wants the freedom to make very risky decisions, such as (in his words): "Driving a car into a metal pole while I'm

riding on the hood." This is just one of many examples he provided.

I talked to my friend, and he says that this is healthy exploration of his mortality. I can't wrap my head around this, and I also can't seem to make my boyfriend understand that thrill-seeking is OK so long as it's in a safe environment and doesn't pose a large risk to his health or way of life. Am I the crazy one here?

— *Concerned About Safety*

Dear Concerned: When safety meets stupidity, stupidity always wins. What you both seem to view as "risk-taking" strikes me as having no regard for life or limb. I hope/assume he is messing with you and is not actually suicidal.

Unlike you, your boyfriend at least doesn't seek to control his partner — he simply wants the freedom to be a doofus. I suggest you leave him to it.

Dear Amy: "Guilty" described being pressured by her parents to attend a wedding where she didn't know the marrying couple personally. According to Guilty, her parents were afraid to attend by themselves "because they didn't know anybody?"

Guilty should encourage her folks to work on their social skills! That's pretty sad.

— *Not Guilty*

Not Guilty: I agree.

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Crossword

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- ACROSS**
- 1 Make a sweater
 - 5 What saxophones are made of
 - 10 ___ in the face; insult
 - 14 Goose egg
 - 15 Not as common
 - 16 ___ list; paper full of chores
 - 17 All at ___; suddenly
 - 18 Infrequent
 - 20 Yogi's little buddy, for short
 - 21 On one's ___; alert
 - 22 See eye ___; agree
 - 23 Fishing barbs
 - 25 Coughing spell
 - 26 Polite person's word
 - 28 Choose
 - 31 Songbirds
 - 32 Traveler's stop
 - 34 Cut off
 - 36 ___ out a living; gets by
 - 37 Generous person
 - 38 Clerical error
 - 39 Lion's lair
 - 40 Extend one's subscription
 - 41 Kitchen cabinet wood
 - 42 Smacked
 - 44 "Don't move!"
 - 45 Antlered animal
 - 46 Extended family groups

- DOWN**
- 1 Door handle
 - 2 Advice to Nanette
 - 3 Not speaking clearly
 - 4 Golf ball peg
 - 5 Actress Shields
 - 6 Churchill Downs events
 - 7 Circle portions
 - 8 Black, Yellow, Red or Dead
 - 9 12th-graders: abbr.
 - 10 Larry or Curly Joe
 - 11 "The ___ Ranger"
 - 12 "Rome wasn't built in ___"
 - 13 Pillar
 - 19 Know-___; smarty-pants
 - 21 Throw
 - 24 Lawn trees

Solutions

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25 ___ at; deride

26 Implored

27 Superior or Titicaca

28 Store away

29 Scottish draft horse

30 November birthstone

32 Abbey resident

33 Very late bedtime

35 Tiny skin opening

37 Knock down forcibly

38 New driver, often

40 Reigns

41 Sourpuss

43 Prove an argument wrong

44 Like a translator, hopefully

46 ___ a Hot Tin Roof"

47 Present

48 Actress Sheedy

49 Criticism; opposition

50 Facts & figures

52 Leave out

53 Arrests

55 Twain's Sawyer

56 Have regrets

57 "The Wizard of Oz" production co.

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EMMY AWARDS

'Mrs. Maisel' steals the show

'Game of Thrones,' 'Versace,' 'Barry' also log honors

BY LYNN ELBER
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — A marriage proposal, a so-so performance from the "Saturday Night Live" co-hosts and a disappointing number of diverse winners were among the highs and lows of Monday's Emmy Awards ceremony on NBC.

"Game of Thrones" won the best television drama series Emmy Award. The HBO fantasy series won after a one-year hiatus in the category and was the leading nominee going into Monday's ceremony. Peter Dinklage also won the Emmy for best supporting actor in a drama series.

It beat out other drama series "The Americans," "The Crown," "The Handmaid's Tale," "Stranger Things," "This Is Us" and "Westworld."

The Amazon series "The Marvelous Mrs. Maisel" took home the best comedy series award. The show stars newcomer Rachel Brosnahan as a 1950s mother and housewife who pursues a career in stand-up comedy and finds success by mocking her estranged husband.

The show had a massive night, winning four other Emmy Awards, including best comedy actress for Brosnahan, and best supporting actress for Alex Borstein. Writer-director Amy Sherman-Palladino also won two Emmys on Monday night. The series took an early lead at the Emmy Awards, which gently mocked itself for its own lack of diverse winners.

"The Assassination of Gianni Versace: American Crime Story" won the award for best limited



Rachel Brosnahan takes home the Emmy for lead actress in a comedy series for "The Marvelous Mrs. Maisel."

ROBYN BECK/GETTY-AFF



Oscars director Glenn Weiss, left, proposes onstage Monday to Jan Svendsen at the 70th Primetime Emmy Awards.

CHRIS PIZZELLO/INVISION

series. Producer Ryan Murphy focused on the murder of the Italian designer by spree killer Andrew Cu-

nanan. Darren Criss played Cunanan in the series, which is a follow-up to Murphy's fictionalized

retelling of O.J. Simpson's murder trial. Murphy won an Emmy Award earlier in the evening for directing the series.

The best reality competition award went to "RuPaul's Drag Race," a landmark win for a show that spotlights LGBTQ culture.

Claire Foy of "The Crown" and Matthew Rhys of "The Americans" won top drama acting Emmys as Monday's ceremony spread its wealth around to streaming and cable but largely snubbed broadcasting and diversity.

"This wasn't supposed to happen," said Foy, honored for her portrayal of Queen Elizabeth II in the Netflix series.

In a ceremony that started out congratulating

TV academy voters the most ethnically diverse field of nominees ever, the early awards all went to white nominees.

"Let's get it trending: #EmmysSoWhite," presenter James Corden joked at the midway point, riffing off an earlier tribute to Betty White.

"I want to say six awards, all white winners, and nobody has thanked Jesus yet," co-host Michael Che said, referring back to his earlier joke that only African-American and Republican winners do.

Then Regina King broke the string, with a best actress trophy in a limited series or movie for "Seven Seconds," which tracks the fallout from a white police officer's traffic accident

involving a black teenager. She was followed by Darren Criss, who won the lead acting award for the miniseries "The Assassination of Gianni Versace" and who is of Filipino descent.

Thandie Newton won best supporting drama actress for "Westworld," and Peter Dinklage added a third trophy to his collection for "Game of Thrones."

The ceremony had a real-life drama moment when winning director Glenn Weiss, noting his mother had died two weeks ago, proposed to his girlfriend, Jan Svendsen.

"You wonder why I don't want to call you my girlfriend? It's because I want to call you my wife," Weiss said. She said yes, he put his mother's ring on her finger and the crowd whooped and cheered.

Bill Hader collected the best comedy actor award for "Barry," a dark comedy about a hired killer who stumbles into a possible acting career.

Henry Winkler, aka "The Fonz," won a supporting actor award — his first Emmy — for "Barry," four decades after gaining fame for his role in "Happy Days."

The Emmys kicked off with a song, "We Solved It," a celebration to the diversity of nominees sung by stars including Kate McKinnon and Kenan Thompson. The tune included that Oh was could become the first woman of Asian descent to win an Emmy. "There were none, now there's one, so we're done," the comedians sang.

Oh played along from her seat: "Thank you, but it's an honor just to be Asian," said the Korean-Canadian actress.

Associated Press writers Mike Cidoni Lennox in Los Angeles and Leanne Italie in New York contributed to this report.

EMMY FASHIONS

STARS BRING SPARKLE TO GOLD CARPET

BY DAVID SYREK
Chicago Tribune

It was an epic year for fashion on TV — from the period-perfect looks in "The Crown," to the '90s chic Versace re-creations in the docudrama "The Assassination of Gianni Versace: American Crime Story." And while we were on

summer's awards-show break, the Emmy Awards red carpet got a style makeover and went gold.

For the show's 70th anniversary, television's biggest stars brought their fashion A-game to LA's Microsoft Theater on Monday night.

Leslie Jones of "Saturday Night Live" rocked an

iridescent Christian Siriano pantsuit, while "The Crown" star Claire Foy went minimal with a dramatic white Calvin Klein by Appointment gown.

The best hair was either long and flowing, or pulled back for a clean, chic look.

Here are a few of our favorite gold carpet moments.



FRASER HARRISON/GETTY

Madeline Brewer of "The Handmaid's Tale" dons a lace Brock Collection gown.



JORDAN STRAUSS/INVISION

Tatiana Maslany of "Orphan Black" poses in a Christian Siriano pantsuit dress.



JORDAN STRAUSS/INVISION

"Saturday Night Live" star Leslie Jones shimmers in a Christian Siriano pantsuit.



MATT WINKELMEYER/GETTY

Poppy Delevingne wows in a mint green Giambattista Valli haute couture dress.



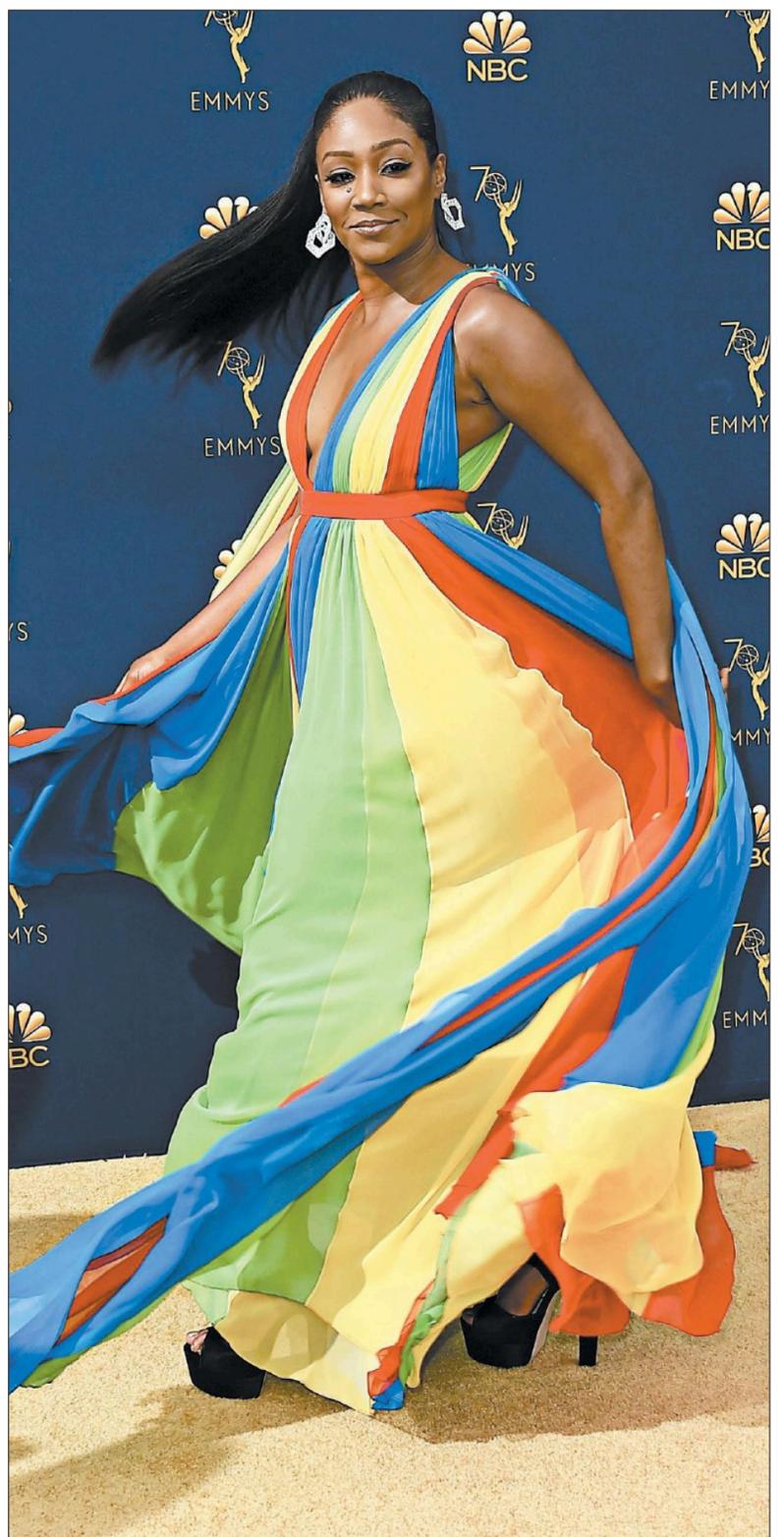
MATT WINKELMEYER/GETTY

"Godless" star Michelle Dockery shows off her tulle Carolina Herrera gown.



JORDAN STRAUSS/INVISION

Rachel Brosnahan goes glam in Oscar de la Renta and a matching crimson lip.



JORDAN STRAUSS/INVISION

Tiffany Haddish of "The Last O.G." twirls a flowing Prabal Gurung rainbow dress.

IN PERFORMANCE

For Mozart's Requiem, clarity over frills

BY HOWARD REICH
Chicago Tribune

Mozart's Requiem Mass stands out in the repertoire, and not only because it was penned — at least in part — by the “supreme genius of music,” in the apt words of scholar Nicolas Slonimsky.

Swathed in mystery, the Requiem was commissioned by a figure not known to Mozart, the composer suffering in his deathbed as he struggled to complete it. In the grip of illness, Mozart came to believe — notwithstanding the commission — that this Requiem would be for himself. In a way it was, for he didn't live to finish the piece; a student well-versed in Mozart's ways, Franz Xaver Sussmayr, completed it after the composer's death.

That the movie “Amadeus,” and several other works, falsely blamed Mozart's tragic demise at age 35 on a rival composer, Antonio Salieri, only has added to the mystique surrounding the Requiem. Precisely where Mozart's art ended and Sussmayr's began probably never will be known, but the melodic inspiration and dramatic ingenuity of the piece clearly are Mozart's, which explains the reverence in which the Requiem still is universally held.

By opening its subscription season over the weekend with the Sussmayr completion of the Requiem, Music of the Baroque set a



MUSIC OF THE BAROQUE

Musical director Jane Glover led a performance of Mozart's Requiem Mass at the North Shore Center for the Performing Arts in Skokie.

lofty goal for itself, considering the gravity of the piece and its backstory, as well as its technical and stylistic demands. Led by music director Jane Glover, the ensemble and guest vocal soloists offered a gripping account Sunday afternoon at the North Shore Center for the Performing Arts in Skokie. For Glover and colleagues

deftly navigated the competing tensions that these days surround works of this vintage.

For those who wish to hear 18th century music performed on modern instruments, Music of the Baroque, as always, offered exactly that, the musicians working with the pitch and tone colors of our era. But for those who

prefer to hear historic repertoire dispatched on period instruments and with consideration for early-music performance practice, Music of the Baroque at least provided a comparatively chaste rendition that emphasized clarity and leanness of sound over romantic-era excess and effusion.

Even apart from these issues, however, Glover consistently refused to overstate or overdramatize the Requiem. Fortissimos were carefully chosen and never overbearing; crescendos were measured and tautly controlled. Above all, Glover took pains to ensure that melodic lines sang out, that contrapuntal passages stayed clear to the ear and that, ultimately, the music was allowed to speak for itself, without hyperbole.

Fans of “Amadeus” may have been underwhelmed by the sobriety of this reading, but those who wished to get close to the score's underlying spirit were richly rewarded.

From the opening notes, Glover established the seriousness of the endeavor, both in the solemnity of the initial orchestral statement and the moderation of the chorus' dynamics (William Jon Gray was the chorus director).

Still, there was ample drama to be heard in the “Dies Irae,” Glover conveying its message via driving rhythm that didn't devolve into

haste and full-bodied choral work that didn't become shrill. It was the depth of the choristers' sound, not the volume, that told the story.

As often is the case, some of the most moving passages emerged in the “Recordare,” the four soloists conjuring an air of calm in a Requiem otherwise streaked with terror and fear as well as faith. Soprano Amanda Majeski proved most effective here — and throughout the work — her tone as full as it was warm, her lines commanding attention above all else. But mezzo-soprano Daniela Mack, tenor Jonas Hacker and bass-baritone Eric Owens matched the ardor of Majeski's singing, the foursome interweaving lines and responding to one another with constant sensitivity.

The program opened with three of the Coronation Anthems that Handel wrote for King George II and Queen Caroline in 1727, the Music of the Baroque performances capturing the regality of the occasion but, again, minus bluster.

It was Mozart's Requiem, however, that likely packed the house, a hushed audience giving this performance the deliberation it richly deserved.

Howard Reich is a Tribune critic.

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Crowd-pleasing ‘Green Book’ is among Chicago Film Fest lineup

BY MICHAEL PHILLIPS
Chicago Tribune

Sharing themes and the mass-audience appeal of “Driving Miss Daisy,” “Hidden Figures” and other movies, the 1962-set comedy-drama “Green Book” won the Toronto film festival “People's Choice Award” on Saturday. The audience award in Toronto often points to future Oscar recognition.

The crowd-pleaser directed by “Dumb and Dumber” auteur Peter Farrelly receives the gala treatment next month as part of the complete Chicago International Film Festival lineup. Festival officials announced the schedule for the Oct. 10-21 programming at a press event Monday.

The 54th edition marks the first under the stewardship of artistic director Mimi Plaque. Festival founder and longtime head Michael Kutza remains a member of the programming team, along-

side Anthony Kaufman, Alissa Simon, Sam Flancher and Joy Norris.

As head of the festival and its nonprofit umbrella operation, Cinema/Chicago, Plaque joins a conspicuously short list of female festival heads. Chief among them: Janet Pierson (South by Southwest, in Austin, Texas) and Beth Barrett (Seattle International Film Festival).

Toronto audience favorite “Green Book” features recent “Moonlight” Oscar winner Mahershala Ali as Jamaican-born classical pianist Don Shirley, who embarked on a concert tour in the Deep South in 1962. With advice from the Negro Motorist Green Book and its suggested restaurants and hotels, Shirley set out on tour accompanied by Tony “Lip” Vallelonga (played by Viggo Mortensen), an Italian-American from the mean streets of New York City. In real life, both men

died in 2013.

The “gala presentations” screenings next month in Chicago include the long-delayed, recently completed Orson Welles project “The Other Side of the Wind”; “The Favourite,” the latest pitch-black comedy from Yorgos Lanthimos (“The Lobster,” “Dogtooth”), a hit in its Venice film festival premiere earlier this month; and Alfonso Cuarón's splendid Mexico City reminiscence “Roma,” the critical darling of the Venice/Telluride/Toronto festival trifecta. “Roma” won top prize at the Venice festival.

“Wildlife,” director Paul Dano's well-regarded adaptation of the Richard Ford novel, serves as the festival centerpiece screening with star Carey Mulligan scheduled to attend.

Chicago festival titles previously announced include the formidable Chicago-set crime drama “Widows,” directed by “12



TIFF

“Green Book” stars Mahershala Ali as pianist Don Shirley, who toured in 1962 with by Tony “Lip” Vallelonga, played by Viggo Mortensen, left.

Years a Slave” helmer Steve McQueen, co-written by McQueen and “Sharp Objects” scribe Gillian Flynn and starring Viola Davis. The Chicago festival opens Oct. 10 with a screening of “Beautiful Boy,” based on father/son memoirs of addiction and recovery, starring Steve Carell and Timothee Chalamet.

“The Front Runner,” Jason Reitman's account of how and why U.S. presidential hopeful Gary Hart (played by Hugh Jackman) threw it all away, closes the

festival Oct. 21.

For the full roster, subject to change and additions, go to chicagofilmfestival.com. The festival will be held in its usual location, the AMC River East multiplex at 322 E. Illinois St. For ticket information by phone: 312-332-3456.

Michael Phillips is a Tribune critic.

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StreetWise magazine honors inspiring Chicagoans

Kogan, from Page 1

came back to help raise his daughter.

“People ask, ‘Why?’ Well, somebody has to stay behind and battle to make things better. The entire West Side can't pick up and move to a better neighborhood. Home is still home.”

Home was increasingly peppered with violence. In 2003, Harrington was coaching basketball and working as a classroom aide to special education students at Marshall when his mother was shot and killed when she walked into a neighbor's home that was being robbed. He watched many of his Marshall students fall victim to the evils of the streets. Then, on the morning of Jan. 30, 2014, he was driving his daughter to high school. They were in a rental car. His had been stolen. They were stopped at a red light in the 3800 block of West Augusta Boulevard when a couple of young men approached, guns drawn. Mistaking the car for that of someone else, they began to shoot. Glass shattered as Harrington leaned over to shield his daughter. One bullet struck the seat where Naja had been sitting. Two bullets hit Harrington.

“Are we shot?” screamed Naja. “No,” said Harrington, trying to calm his daughter. “No, we are fine.”

They were not. Though Harrington was able to drive to a nearby hospital, the news was not good. One of the bullets severed two of his vertebrae. Harrington was paralyzed from the waist down.

Bradbud left NMSU and came back to Chicago, when he and his wife, the poet Connie Voisine, and their young daughter spend summers in their Ravenswood apartment. He reconnected with his former star and tried to do what he could. He helped with an article in The New York Times, which led to an interview with Bryant Gumbel on HBO's “Real Sports.” He held a fundraiser that raised money for a wheelchair-



JOHN J. KIM/CHICAGO TRIBUNE 2017

Shawn Harrington is one of StreetWise magazine's 20 Most Inspiring Chicagoans.

accessible van. It was Alex Kotlowitz, the author of “There Are No Children Here,” who told Bradbud that he should write a book and so it was that “All the Dreams We've Dreamed” came to life.

It is a sobering book, filled with horrors and heroes. There are the shadows of racism, the health care system, city government ineptitude and the disenfranchisement of many city neighborhoods. There are the deaths of many, including Tim Triplett, Marshall's star player in 2014. But we also read of dedicated coaches, determined players and families clinging to hope in a harsh climb. The book offers no solutions, but it is tough and observant: “Many Chicagoans ignore the situation or tune it out, as I once did, in order to simply move forward and not spend their days weeping in a closet. ... To most of those in ‘safe’ neighborhoods, the epidemic is ‘over

there,’ and to ‘them,’ and is an acceptable level of violence.”

The men who shot Harrington were convicted of attempted murder and aggravated battery early in 2017. But their victim rarely thinks about them or of that January morning shooting. He is instead “very excited” about the upcoming StreetWise bash, calling it “another blessing.”

He has been dealing with recent “health issues, some complications that just come my way, but I'm feeling pretty good,” he says. He will soon return to his job as a restorative justice counselor in the public schools. He does some coaching for youth teams, “using the same discipline I learned from my coaches. I try to improve the lives of kids in the inner-city, to help kids expand their horizons. I think they can learn from my story.”

His daughter Naja is in college, on the dean's list. She wants to be a nurse. Another daughter goes to

grammar school. He sees them as often as he can, splitting his time between his place in Humboldt Park and an aunt's apartment in Oak Park. Every December he runs “Hoops for Peace,” a basketball tournament that he co-founded and that includes voter registration, organ donor information and a book for every player. He gives motivational speeches at area high schools. On Oct. 3, he will turn 43.

When he sleeps, he dreams. “Not about the shooting, and that helps me cope with my life,” he says. “When I dream, I see myself on the basketball court, running and shooting,” he says. “I have that faith that I definitely will get out of this chair. Nobody can tell me — not doctors, not anybody — that I won't one day get out of this chair and run across the court.”

rkogan@chicagotribune.com
Twitter @rickkoganKRISTEN NORMAN/
FOR THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

The rapper recently moved to Los Angeles from Chicago.

New city, new life and new possibilities

Noname, from Page 1

isn't widely acknowledged yet, but it should be.

“Maybe this is the album you listen to in your car when you driving home late at night,” Noname muses at the outset, while casually dismissing her doubters. “Blaxploitation” evokes classic movie scores from the '70s as the MC eviscerates racial stereotyping: “Your mammy stay on the South Side, she paid to clean your house, power of Pine-Sol, baby.”

She employs her friends to balance the album, to lighten the tone, notably the Caribbean-flavored “Montego Bae” with singer Ravyn Lenae and the finger-snapping “Ace” with Smino and Saba. But the most resonant moments belong to Noname, particularly the scathing “Prayer Song” and the fragile mortality meditation “Don't Forget About Me.” As self-effacing and understated as Noname can appear, the weight of her songs and words eventually can't be denied.

WATCH THIS: TUESDAY



Dorothy Dandridge and Harry Belafonte

"Carmen Jones" (7 p.m., TCM): This 1954 reworking of Bizet's operatic masterpiece "Carmen" boasts an electrifying, Oscar-nominated turn by Dorothy Dandridge as a temptress working at a World War II parachute factory in North Carolina, who bewitches a naive young soldier (Harry Belafonte). Adapted from a stage musical, the film airs tonight as part of the month-long initiative "The Black Experience on Film."

"America's Got Talent" (7 p.m., NBC): Season 13 will prove to be lucky for one of the still-standing hopefuls, but which one will be decided by what happens in tonight's "Live Show Finals," the last pre-finales telecast from the Dolby Theatre in Hollywood. Then comes the hardest part: getting through a probably sleepless 24 hours before the winner of the \$1 million grand prize is announced in Wednesday's season finale.

"Wrecked" (9 p.m., TBS): As they try desperately to hide from the others in their band of survivors during the Hunt, Pack and Jess (Asif Ali, Ally Maki) run into yet another brand-new threat on the island in the new episode "Ballers." Elsewhere, accidentally knocked unconscious, Todd (Will Greenberg) finds himself navigating a dreamscape, accompanied by a highly unlikely ally. Brian Sacca and Zach Cregger also star.

"The Purge" (9 p.m., USA): A shaky Penelope (Jessica Garza) tries to prepare herself to make the necessary sacrifice in a new episode called "The Urge to Purge." Meanwhile, Rick and Jenna (Colin Woodell, Hannah Anderson) stop to ponder some of the "intangibles" added to the cost of closing their business deal. Gabriel Chavarria and Lee Tergesen also star.

"The Paley Center Salutes This Is Us" (9:01 p.m., NBC): As a prelude to next week's highly anticipated Season 3 premiere, NBC salutes what is arguably its most beloved prime-time drama with this new one-hour special, which offers a behind-the-scenes look at how the Emmy-winning show comes together each week.

"Sweet Home Sextuplets" (9:03 p.m., TLC): Small-town Alabama couple Courtney and Eric Waldrop had three sons when they decided to try one more time for a daughter — and wound up with sextuplets, three boys and three girls. This new unscripted series opens with Courtney on strict bed rest as she enters her final trimester.

TALK SHOWS

"Conan" (10 p.m. 11:30 p.m., TBS): Actor Javier Bardem; actor Elizabeth Olsen; Phoebe Bridgers performs.*

"The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon" (10:34 p.m., NBC): Actress Queen Latifah; singer Kelly Clarkson; Tony Bennett and Diana Krall perform.*

"The Late Show With Stephen Colbert" (10:35 p.m., CBS): The comic interviews guests and introduces musical performances.*

"Jimmy Kimmel Live" (10:35 p.m., ABC): Celebrity guests and comedy skits.*

* Subject to change

Hey, TV lovers: Looking for detailed show listings? TV Weekly is an ideal companion. To subscribe, go to www.iwantmytvmagazine.com or call 1-855-604-7004.

TUESDAY EVENING, SEP. 18

	PM	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00
BROADCAST	CBS 2	NCIS: "Date With Destiny." ©	Bull: "Death Sentence." ©	NCIS: New Orleans: "Checkmate, Part II."	News (N) ♦			
	NBC 5	America's Got Talent: "Live Show Finals." (N) (Live)		(9:01) The Paley Center Salutes This Is Us (N) ©	NBC 5 News (N) ♦			
	ABC 7	Fresh Off the Boat	Speechless	blackish: "R-E-S-P-E-C-T."	Splitting Up Together	Castaways: "We Got This." (Season Finale) (N) ©	News at 10pm (N) ♦	
	WGN 9	blackish: "The Nod."	blackish ©	WGN News (N) ©	MLB Baseball: Chicago Cubs at Arizona Diamondbacks. From Chase Field in Phoenix. (N) (Live) ©			
	Antenna 9.2	Alice ©	Alice ©	B. Miller	B. Miller	Coach ©	Coach ©	Murphy
	This TV 9.3	The Package (R,'89) ***	Gene Hackman. ©			In the Heat of the Night ('67) ****		
	PBS 11	Chicago Tonight (N)		The Great American Read: "Who Am I?" (N) ©		American Masters: "Harper Lee." ©		
	The U 26.1	7 Eyewitness News (N)	Funny You	Million. (N)	Broke Girl	Broke Girl	Seinfeld ©	
	MeTV 26.3	Andy Griffith Andy Griffith	Gomer Pyle	WKRP Cincinnati	Hogan Hero	Hogan Hero	C. Burnett	
	H&I 26.4	Star Trek: "Obsession."	Star Trek: Next		Star Trek: Deep Space 9	Star Trek ♦		
	Bounce 26.5	One on One	One on One	Pride (PG,'07) ** Terrence	Howard, Bernie Mac.			
	FOX 32	Beat Shazam: "Episode Thirteen." (Season Finale) (N) ©		Love Connection: "Be & John." (Season Finale) (N) ©		Fox 32 News at Nine (N)	Modern Family ©	
	Ion 38	Criminal Minds ©	Criminal Minds ©				Private ♦	
	TeleM 44	Exatlon EE. UU. (N)	Falsa identidad (N) ©			El señor de los cielos (N)	Chicago (N)	
CW 50	The Flash ©	DC's Legends			The X-Files: "The Truth."	X-Files ♦		
UniMas 60	Reto 4 elementos: Naturaleza extrema	La jefa del campeón			Vecinos	Velvet ♦		
WJYS 62	Israel	The Gospel	Joyce Meyer	Robison	Dr. T Felder	Paid Prog.	Monument	
Univ 66	El rico y Lázaro (N)	Mi marido (N)			La piloto (N)	Noticias (N)		
CABLE	AE	The First 48 ©	The First 48 ©			(9:01) The First 48 ©	First 48 ♦	
	AMC	Tombstone (R,'93) ***	Kurt Russell, Val Kilmer. ©				Pelham ♦	
	ANIM	River Monsters ©	Jeremy-Mighty Rivers			Jeremy-Mighty Rivers	Monsters ♦	
	BBCA	Men in Black (PG-13,'97) ***	Tommy Lee Jones. ©			Men in Black II (PG-13,'02) **	♦	
	BET	House3	Madea's Witness Protection (PG-13,'12) **	Tyler Perry, Eugene Levy.				
	BIGTEN	BTN Football in 60 ©	BIG Football & Beyond			Campus (N)	Campus	Football ♦
	BRAVO	Below Deck	Watch What			Below (N)		Watch (N)
	CLTV	News at 7	News (N)	News at 8	News (N)	SportsFeed ©		Politics
	CNBC	Shark Tank ©	Shark Tank ©			Shark Tank ©		Shark ♦
	CNN	Anderson Cooper 360 (N)	Cuomo Prime Time (N)			Cuomo Prime Time (N)		AC 360 ♦
	COM	Tosh.0 ©	Tosh.0 ©	Tosh.0 ©	Tosh.0 ©	Tosh.0 (N)	Jefferies (N)	Daily (N) ♦
	DISC	Alaskan Bush People: "Noah's Ark in the Bush." (N) ©						Alaskan ♦
	DISN	Bunk'd ©	Bunk'd ©	Bunk'd ©	Bunk'd ©	Raven	Raven	Stuck
	E!	Grown Ups (PG-13,'10) *	Adam Sandler, Kevin James. ©				El News ©	
	ESPN	(6:30) MLB Baseball: St. Louis Cardinals at Atlanta Braves. (N) (Live)	SportsCenter (N) ©					
	ESPN2	(6) NFL Live Football Live	Cornhole: ACL Pro Invitational ©					Cornhole ♦
	FNC	Tucker Carlson (N)	Hannity (N) ©			The Ingraham Angle (N)		Fox News
	FOOD	Chopped ©	Chopped (N) ©			Chopped ©		Chopped ♦
	FREE	National Treasure (PG,'04) **	Nicolas Cage, Diane Kruger. ©					700 Club ♦
	FX	(6:30) Deadpool (R,'16) ***	Ryan Reynolds. ©			Mayans M.C. (N) ©		Mayans ♦
	HALL	All for Love (NR,'17)	Sara Rue, Steve Bacic. ©			Golden Girls	Golden Girls	Golden Girls
	HGTV	Fixer Upper ©	Desert (N)	Desert Flip		Hunters (N)	Hunt Intl (N)	Hunters
	HIST	American Pickers	American Pickers (N) ©			(9:03) American Pickers		Pickers ♦
	HLN	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic
	IFC	(6:30) Wayne's World 2 ('93) **	©	Superman Returns (PG-13,'06) ***	Brandon Routh. ♦			
	LIFE	Married (N)	Married (N)	Married at First Sight (N)		Seven Year Switch (Season Finale) (N) ©		Married ♦
	MSNBC	All In With Chris Hayes	Rachel Maddow Show (N)			The Last Word (N)		11th Hour (N)
	MTV	Jersey Shore—Vacation	The Challenge (N) ©			Ridiculous.	Ridiculous.	Ridiculous.
	NBCSCH	MLB Baseball: White Sox at Indians (N)				Postgame	The Loop (N)	The Loop (N)
	NICK	Frankie (N)	SpongeBob	SpongeBob	SpongeBob	Friends ©	Friends ©	Friends ©
	Ovation	(6) Jaws 2 (PG,'78) **	Roy Scheider.	Jaws 3 (PG,'83) *	Dennis Quaid, Bess Armstrong.			
	OWN	The Haves, Notes	The Haves, Notes			The Haves, Notes		The Haves ♦
	OXY	Chicago P.D. ©	Chicago P.D. ©			Chicago P.D. ©		NCIS © ♦
	PARMT	Friends ©	Friends ©	Friends ©	Friends ©	Ink Master (N) ©		Breakfast ♦
SYFY	Percy Jackson: Sea	Tremors 6: A Cold Day in Hell (PG-13,'18) ©					Futurama	
TBS	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Wrecked (N)	Drop/Mic	Conan (N) ♦	
TCM	Carmen Jones (NR,'54) ***	Dorothy Dandridge. ©			Cabin in the Sky (NR,'43) **	©	♦	
TLC	Outdaughtered (N)	Outdaughtered (N)			Sextuplets (Series Premiere) (N)		Outdaugh. ♦	
TLN	Let Think	Wealth	Focus on	Difference	Life Today	Insights	Pictures ♦	
TNT	The Hangover Part III (R,'13) **	Bradley Cooper.			Old School (R,'03) **	Luke Wilson. ♦		
TOON	Dragon Ball	Dragon Ball	Amer. Dad	Amer. Dad	Burgers	Burgers	Family Guy	
TRAV	Expedition Unknown ©	Expedition Unknown (N)			Destination Truth		Destinati. ♦	
TVL	Everybody Raymond	Raymond	Raymond		Two Men	Two Men	King	
USA	WWE SmackDown! (N) (Live) ©				The Purge (N) ©		Law-SVU ♦	
VH1	Love & Hip Hop	Love & Hip Hop			Love & Hip Hop		Ink ♦	
WE	Law & Order ©	Law & Order: "C.O.D." ©			Law & Order: "Paradigm."		Law ♦	
WGN America	M*A*S*H ©	M*A*S*H ©	M*A*S*H ©	M*A*S*H ©	Carter: "Kiki-Loki." (N)		Married	
PREMIUM	HBO	Pitch Perfect 3 (PG-13,'17) **	Insecure ©			(9:05) The Deuce ©	Swiped ♦	
	HBO2	Real Time With Bill Maher	Last Week	Kingsman: The Golden Circle (R,'17) **			Colin Firth. ♦	
	MAX	50 First Dates (PG-13,'04) **	©	Larry the Cable Guy: Health Inspector			Outcast ♦	
	SHO	Shameless: "Mo White!"	Inside the NFL (N) ©	Kidding (N)		The Circus		Inside NFL ♦
	STARZ	Daddy's Little Girls	Warriors of Liberty City	America to Me ©				Eat Pray ♦
STZNC	(6:13) Desperado ('95) **	Platoon (R,'86) ****	Tom Berenger. ©				Transport ♦	

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Horoscopes



Today's birthday (Sept. 18): Together you rise this year. Focus and coordination animate a dream. Academic studies and travels unveil their mysteries. Group collaboration flowers this summer before changes divert your work and health plans and lead to spiritual breakthrough.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Today is an 8. Make an important professional connection. Slow to avoid pitfalls or accidents. Your view ahead widens. Keep your steady pace and avoid distractions. Take new territory.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): 7. Discover a peaceful refuge and sink into it. Avoid expensive frivolities and conserve resources. Changes along the road could cause delays. Explore your surroundings and options.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): 8. A shared dream seems within reach. Unexpected circumstances could delay a planned action. Focus on foundational structures, and make sure the pieces are in place.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): 8. Negotiate a sweet deal with your partner. Increase efficiency by coordinating tasks. Stay in communication, and adapt plans to reality on the ground.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): 7. All isn't as it appears. Notice physical limitations or barriers. If it hurts, don't push it. Use gentle pressure rather than force. Adapt practices to conditions.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): 8. Love takes priority. Focus on enjoyable activities and people. Charm and persuade another to play. Discover an imaginative solution together.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): 7. List and draw your domestic fantasies. Ask your family for theirs. Focus on realizing shared dreams first. Keep basic structures in good repair.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): 8. Talk about dreams, visions and long-term plans. Coordinate with your circles. You can find what you need. Share resources, talents and opportunities. Create possibilities in conversation.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): 9. Watch where you're going. Profits are available; don't tromp on anyone. Stay in communication to navigate tricky spots. You can get what you need.

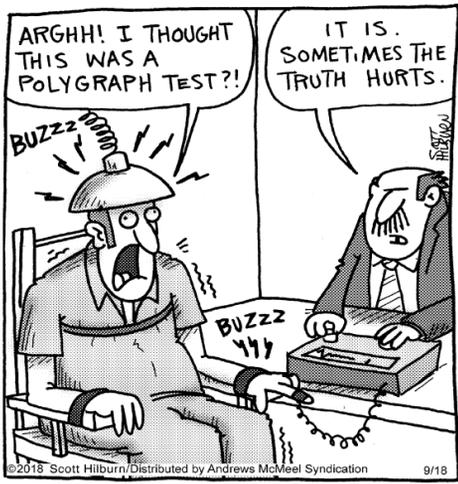
Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): 9. Pursue a personal dream for satisfying results. Adapt to changes. Let go of outdated tricks or techniques. Stick to reliable routines.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): 5. Settle into reflection. Consider dreams, visions and future plans. Complete the past to free yourself for the road ahead. Curb the desire to rush.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): 8. Coordinate team efforts. Get help building a shared dream. Repay favors and remind people of your appreciation. Practice and play your part with gusto.

— Nancy Black, Tribune Content Agency

The Argyle Sweater



Bliss



Bridge

East-West vulnerable, North deals

North		East	
♠ Q98742	♥ 86	♠ KJ53	♥ Void
♦ A104	♣ 53	♦ QJ72	♣ Q984
South		West	
♠ A6	♥ AKQJ	♠ A6	♥ J
♦ AKQJ	♣ K9	♦ 865	♣ Void
♠ AK1072		♠ Void	♥ 9

After this Key Card Blackwood auction, South was hoping that North's one key card was the king of spades, which would give him a decent chance for six spade tricks. South was about to pass six spades when East hesitated slightly in front of him.

The bidding:
North East South West
 2♠ Pass 4NT Pass
 5♦* Pass 5♥** Pass
 6♠*** Pass 6NT All pass
 *One key card, among the four aces and the king of spades
 **Asking for the queen of spades
 ***Queen of spades but no side king
 Opening lead: Ten of ♥

South won the opening heart lead in hand and cashed two more hearts as East shed a low card from each side suit. Declarer led a low club from his hand to East's eight and won the club continuation with his ace. Three more club tricks followed, leaving this position:

North		East	
♠ Q9	♥ Void	♠ KJ	♥ Void
♦ A104	♣ Void	♦ QJ7	♣ Void
South		West	
♠ A6	♥ J	♠ A6	♥ J
♦ AKQJ	♣ K9	♦ 865	♣ Void
♠ AK1072		♠ Void	♥ 9

East couldn't defend the position when South cashed the jack of hearts and discarded the nine of spades from dummy. East shed the jack of spades, so South cashed the king of diamonds and led a diamond to dummy's ace. A spade to his ace and the lowly six of spades was his twelfth trick. Note how hard it is to defend this hand. Should South cash all four hearts right away, East must shed one spade and three diamonds, giving up his guard in that suit. Maybe too tough.

— Bob Jones, tcaeditors@tribpub.com

Dilbert



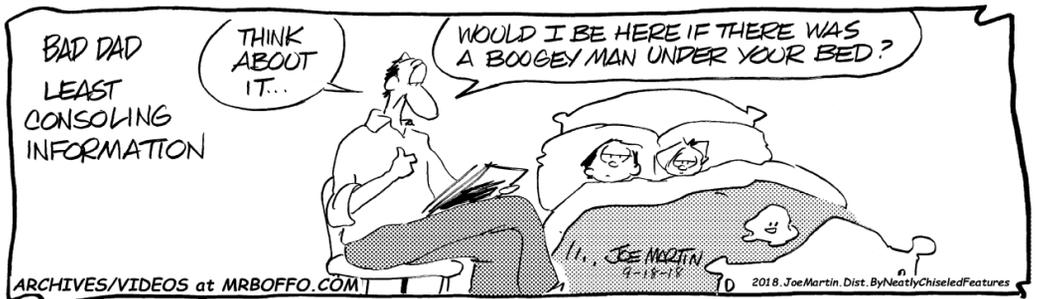
Baby Blues



Zits



Mr. Boffo



Frazz



Classic Peanuts



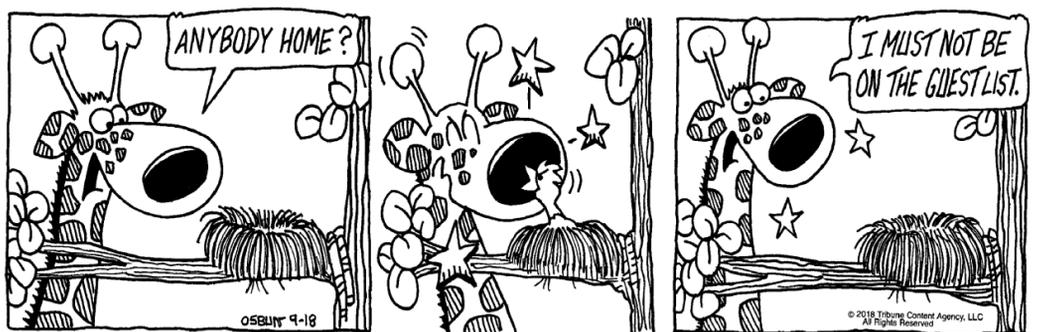
Pickles



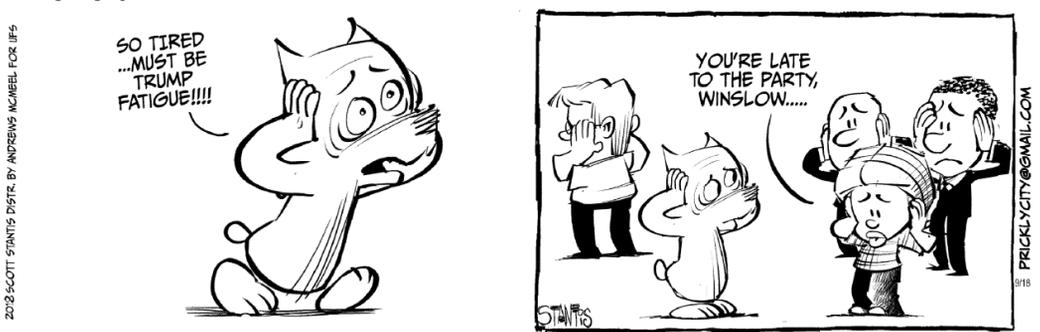
Dick Tracy



Animal Crackers



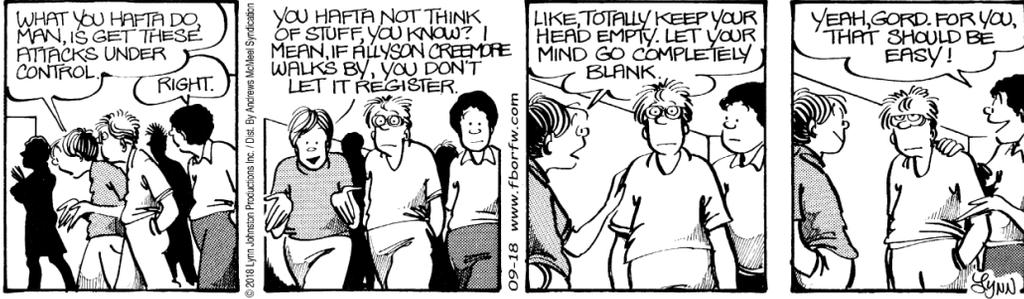
Prickly City



Dustin By Steve Kelley and Jeff Parker



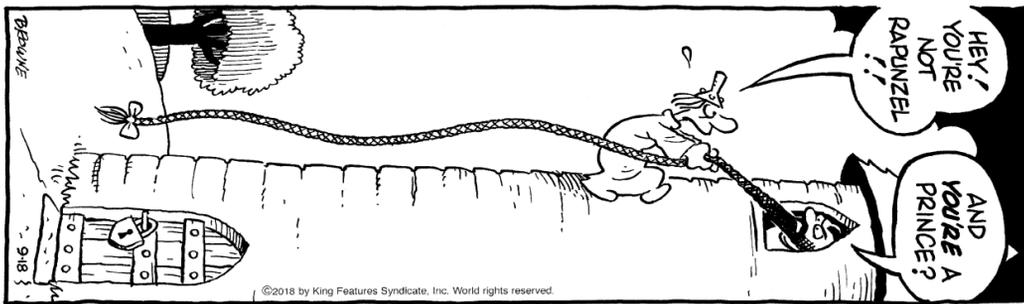
For Better or for Worse By Lynn Johnston



Blondie By Dean Young and John Marshall



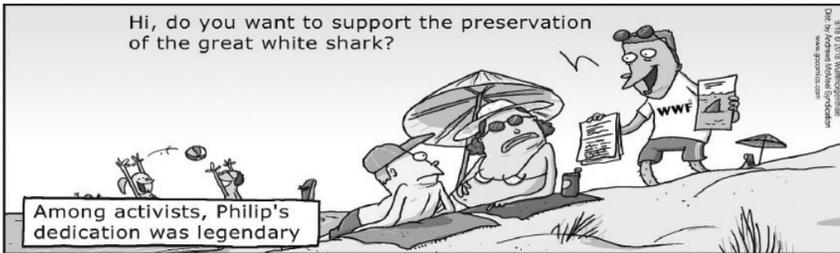
Hägar the Horrible By Chris Browne



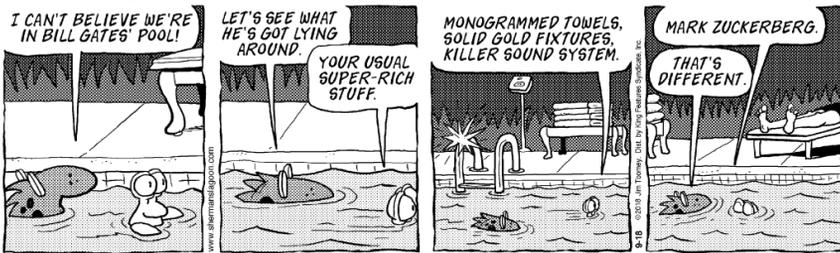
Mutts By Patrick McDonnell



WuMo By Mikael Wulff and Anders Morgenthaler



Sherman's Lagoon By Jim Toomey



Brewster Rockit: Space Guy! By Tim Rickard



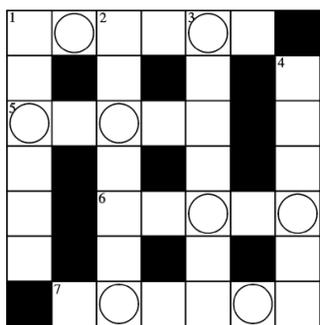
Broom-Hilda By Russell Myers



Trivia Bits

The platypus is native to what country?
 A) Australia
 B) Brazil
 C) India
 D) United States
 Monday's answer: The hollow cells in a honeycomb are hexagonal.

Jumble Crossword



- CLUE ACROSS**
- Find
 - Windshield
 - Gray matter
 - Spiritualist meeting
- CLUE DOWN**
- Legal
 - Skillful
 - Landscape
 - Posture
- ANSWER ACROSS**
1. CLAE TO
 2. REW PI
 3. RIN BA
 4. CNSEEA
- ANSWER DOWN**
1. FLUAW
 2. ABCPELA
 3. RANITER
 4. CAENST

How to play - Complete the crossword puzzle by looking at the clues and unscrambling the answers. When the puzzle is complete, unscramble the circled letters to solve the BONUS.

9-18-18

CLUE: This city was founded by the Dutch East India Company in the mid-1600s.

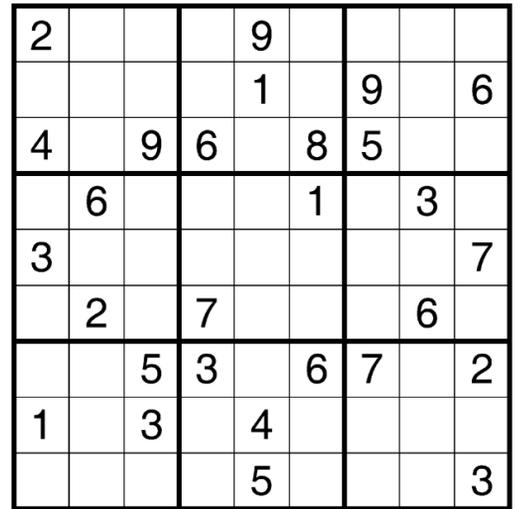
BONUS ○○○○○ ○○○○○

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ANSWERS: 1A-Locare 5A-Wiper 6A-Brain 7A-Scance 1D-Lawful 2D-Capable 3D-Terrain 4D-Crance 5D-Cape Tom

Sudoku 1 2 3 4

9/18



9	2	1	6	3	7	8	4	5
7	6	3	8	5	4	2	1	9
4	5	8	2	1	9	6	3	7
5	7	4	1	2	6	3	9	8
1	9	6	3	7	8	4	5	2
8	3	2	4	9	5	1	7	6
2	4	9	7	8	3	5	6	1
3	8	5	9	6	1	7	2	4
6	1	7	5	4	2	9	8	3

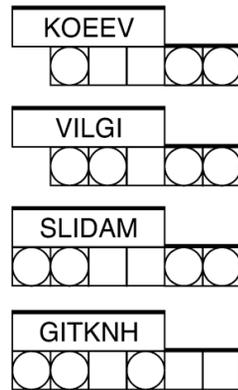
Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box in bold borders contains every digit 1 to 9.

Monday's solutions

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Jumble

Unscramble the four Jumbles, one letter per square, to form four words. Then arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by this cartoon.



Answer here



Monday's answers

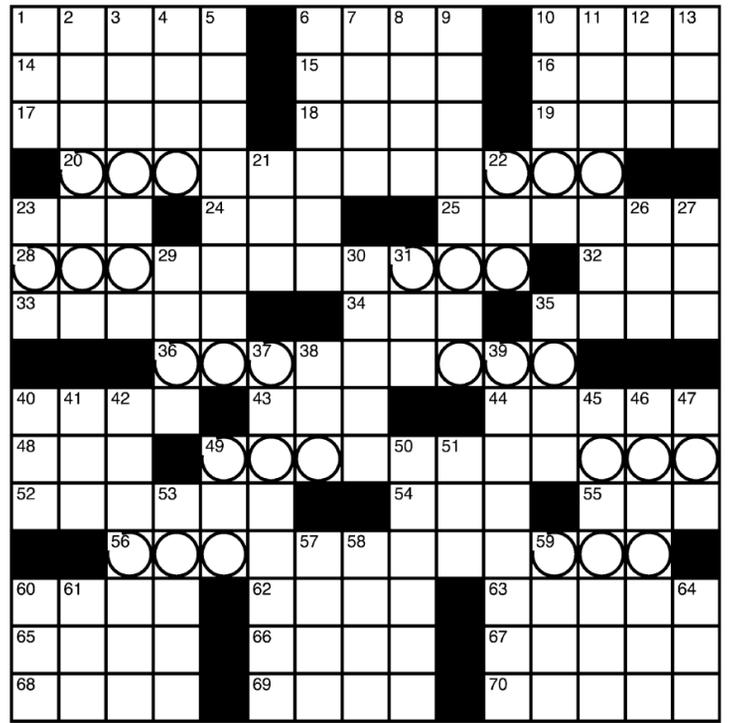
Jumbles: OFTEN MADLY VIOLIN ZIPPER
 Answer: When taking photos of Chuck Yeager breaking the sound barrier, it was tough to — ZOOM IN

By David L. Hoyt and Jeff Knurek. © 2018 Tribune Content Agency, LLC. All rights reserved.



Crossword

9/18



- Across**
- Publisher Alfred
 - Spur to action
 - Mus. key with three sharps
 - Lost cause
 - Overconfident racer of fable
 - Hawaiian island
 - Hawaii or Alaska
 - Oil gp. that includes 57-Down
 - Take a load off
 - Horse sense
 - Pool tool
 - Try to win
 - Colonel Sanders facial feature
 - Main attraction
 - Lab maze navigator
 - Letter flourish
 - "... good witch, — bad witch?"
 - Angry or achy
 - Test proctor's reminder
 - Soap units
 - Gold in Granada
 - Semiaquatic salamanders
 - The "A" in "IPA"
 - Hard-boiled genre
 - Like Easter eggs before the hunt
 - Duct opening?
 - 55 Debate side
 - Its measurements include liters and grams
 - Squared up
 - Tax-sheltered plans: Abbr.
 - More than suggest partial view?
 - Scandinavian language
 - Circular
 - Decrease
 - Organic compound
 - Sch. district VIPs
 - Years and years
 - Word after fuel or fly
 - LP successors
 - Cup handle
 - Season after printemps
 - Erma Bombeck's "At — End"
 - Décor choice
 - MLB's D-backs
 - Editorial "let it stand"
 - Event often visible in the evening sky
 - "_ tu": Verdi aria
 - Cutting teeth
 - Derisive interjection
 - "Rope-a-dope" boxer
 - Paleo diet protein source
 - Took care of, as a spill
 - Annoy persistently
 - cone: summer treat
 - Safety feature at a trapeze school
 - La Brea discovery
 - Wall-climbing plant
 - Slow on the uptake
 - 57 Pakistan neighbor
 - "Duck Dynasty" attire, for short
 - Pants, briefly
 - Flow back, as a tide
 - By way of
 - 64 Ave. and st.

Monday's solution



By Roland Huget. Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Nichols Lewis. © 2018 Tribune Content Agency, LLC.

Want more puzzles?
 Go to chicagotribune.com/games

CHICAGO WEATHER CENTER

chicagoweathercenter.com | BY TOM SKILLING AND WGN9



TUESDAY, SEPT. 18 NORMAL HIGH: 74° NORMAL LOW: 53° RECORD HIGH: 94° (1955) RECORD LOW: 40° (1903)

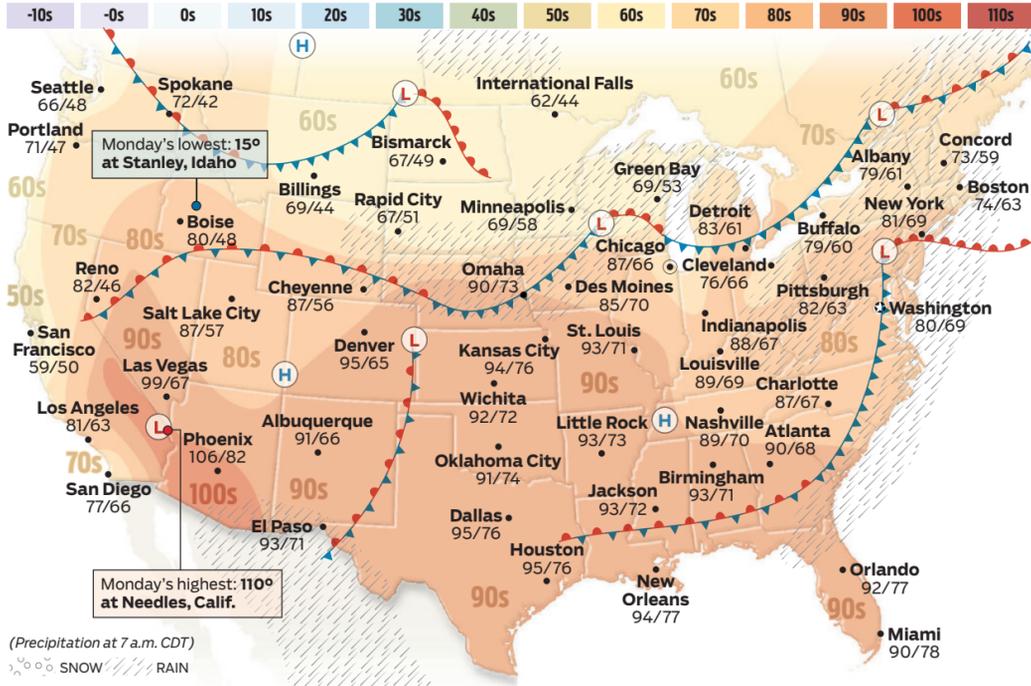
Abnormal warmth to persist through midweek

LOCAL FORECAST

HIGH 87 **LOW** 66

■ Summerlike air mass, and an approaching cold front bring a chance of thunderstorms.
 ■ Morning sun filters through high cloudiness. Muggy to start the day. Temps hover in the upper 60s, low 70s early.
 ■ Tropical air remains in place. Dew points stay in the mid-upper 60s.
 ■ Light winds turn W-NW around 10 mph.
 ■ Temps run a bit lower than on Monday, peaking in the mid 80s most areas.
 ■ Clouds build, leading to scattered afternoon, evening T-storms.
 ■ Partly cloudy and a little cooler at night.

NATIONAL FORECAST



Temperatures across much of the Midwest, including Chicago, remain well above normal. The 91-degree reading registered at O'Hare on Monday was the city's hottest Sept. 17 since 1955, when the day's record high of 93 was established. Through the 17th, this month's has run 5.8 degrees above normal.

July-level warmth is to remain in place through Thursday, though a weak frontal boundary is expected to bring slight cooling Wednesday. Scattered thunderstorms may also bring temporary relief. Storms erupted along this front Monday afternoon, leaving trees and power lines strewn across portions of southeast Minnesota and central Wisconsin. Another surge of 90-degree heat is likely Thursday, before building high pressure north of Lake Superior sends more substantial cooling into the area.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 19

HIGH 85 **LOW** 70

Cloudiness tempers warmth a bit, but air stays muggy. Front sags south, turning winds E-SE. T-storms become likely, mainly NW-N sections. Highs under 80s SW-S, near 80 lakeside and N.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 20

HIGH 90 **LOW** 69

T-storms possible early city and north. Otherwise, partly cloudy, breezy, hot and humid. Temps climb to around 90 degrees. SW winds increase to 15-25 mph. Scattered storms again late, and overnight.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 21

HIGH 76 **LOW** 60

More potent influx of cooler, drier air arrives as winds shift NW-N at 10-15 mph. Chance of an isolated shower early, otherwise partly cloudy. Daytime temps hold in the mid-upper 70s.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 22

HIGH 71 **LOW** 58

Fall-like air settles into the area on cue with the autumnal equinox, which occurs at 9:54 PM. Clouds thin, but E winds of 10-20 mph help limit high temps to around 70 degrees. Fair, cooler at night.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 23

HIGH 73 **LOW** 58

Patchy clouds mix with periods of sun, while rain chances stay south of the metro area. Cooler air remains over area, but readings still run at, or above normal. Light SE-E winds.

MONDAY, SEPT. 24

HIGH 73 **LOW** 62

High pressure north of the Great Lakes maintains a flow of comfortable air. Sunshine mixes with passing cloud patches. Afternoon temps peak in the low-mid 70s. E winds 10-20 mph.

ASK TOM

Dear Tom,
 While watching Florence pummel the Carolinas, I noticed there was never any lightning with this storm. Is this normal for a hurricane?
 — Chuck S., Arlington Heights

Dear Chuck,
 There were periods when thunderstorms were prevalent in the western eye wall. It is widely, but incorrectly, believed that hurricanes bring raging thunderstorms. The processes that generate lightning are related to an abundance of ice crystals in the clouds that aid in the separation of positive and negative charges that ultimately yield lightning strokes. Hurricanes are "warm-core" tropical systems and the air is mild to great heights, which yields relatively little ice and consequently minimal lightning. As hurricanes weaken and transition to cooler midlatitude non-tropical storms, lightning production often increases.

Write to: ASK TOM
 2501 W. Bradley Place
 Chicago, IL 60618
 asktomwhy@wgnv.com

WGN-TV meteorologists Steve Kahn, Richard Koeman, Paul Merzlock and Paul Dailey, plus Bill Snyder, contribute to this page.



T-storm chances to rise after hottest Sept. 17 in 63 years

SEPTEMBER 2018* TO DATE
72.6° **4.70**
 WARMER THAN THE LONG TERM AVERAGE
 147-YEAR AVERAGE 67.9° SINCE 1871
 Ranks 12th warmest of the past 148 years!
 *Covers the period through Sept. 17

MAY-SEPT. 17
72.6° **4.20**
 WARMER THAN THE LONG TERM AVERAGE
 147-YEAR AVERAGE 68.4° SINCE 1871
 4th warmest of the past 148 years!

24-HOUR PRECIPITATION PROBABILITY
 Tuesday night through Wednesday
 Covers the period from 7 PM Tues. to 7 PM Wed.

WARMEST SEPT. 17 IN 63 YEARS**
 O'HARE: 91° MIDWAY: 92° LAKEFRONT: 82°

MONDAY CHICAGO AREA TEMPS
 Inland high temperatures
 Carol Stream 96°
 Chicago Heights 96°
 Harwood Heights 95°
 Downers Grove 95°
 Lemont 95°
 Geneva 94°
 Highland, Ind. 94°
 Alsip 94°
 Matteson 94°
 Griffith, Ind. 93°

Lakeside high temps
 Wilmette 83°
 Waukegan 87°
 Evanston 87°
 Soldier Field 87°
 Michigan City, Ind. 89°
 Kenosha, Wis. 89°

Chicago's 2018 90+ temp count
 28 DAYS MIDWAY 25 DAYS O'HARE

TUESDAY WEDNESDAY THURSDAY FRIDAY
 45% 50% 25% 30%
 30% 25% 60% 10%
 TUES. NIGHT WED. NIGHT THUR. NIGHT FRI. NIGHT

SOURCES: Frank Wachowski, National Weather Service archives **SINCE 1955 TOM SKILLING, LINDSEY PARK AND JENNIFER M. KOHNKE / WGN-TV

MIDWEST CITIES				OTHER U.S. CITIES				WORLD CITIES							
TUES./WED.	FC	HI	LO	TUES./WED.	FC	HI	LO	TUESDAY	FC	HI	LO	TUESDAY	FC	HI	LO
Illinois	pc	89	67	pc	91	69	69	Albany	pc	89	67	Kingston	cl	87	81
Carbondale	ts	90	67	pc	91	69	69	Albuquerque	pc	90	68	Lima	pc	64	59
Champaign	pc	92	67	pc	91	70	70	Amarillo	pc	91	64	Lisbon	pc	85	62
Decatur	pc	92	67	pc	91	71	71	Anchorage	pc	91	64	London	pc	74	62
Moline	ts	88	67	ts	85	72	72	Asheville	pc	90	68	Madrid	pc	86	60
Peoria	pc	93	71	ts	88	73	73	Aspen	su	80	50	Moscow	sh	72	57
Quincy	pc	93	71	ts	88	73	73	Atlanta	su	90	68	Munich	pc	81	58
Rockford	ts	86	63	ts	80	68	68	Austin	su	90	68	Nairobi	pc	81	54
Springfield	pc	93	69	ts	83	74	74	Atlanta City	ts	80	68	Nassau	sh	88	69
Sterling	ts	87	64	ts	83	69	69	Austin	pc	92	73	New Delhi	su	95	73
Indiana	pc	89	66	pc	88	68	68	Baltimore	ts	70	63	Oslo	pc	72	57
Bloomington	pc	90	68	pc	91	70	70	Billings	su	69	44	Ottawa	cl	72	50
Evansville	pc	90	68	pc	91	70	70	Birmingham	pc	93	71	Panama City	ts	87	75
Fort Wayne	pc	86	65	pc	83	66	66	Bismarck	pc	67	49	Paris	pc	81	60
Indianapolis	pc	88	67	pc	87	68	68	Boise	su	80	48	Prague	pc	75	55
Lafayette	pc	90	64	pc	89	69	69	Boston	ts	74	63	Riyadh	su	109	80
Louisville	pc	90	64	pc	89	69	69	Brownsville	pc	93	77	Santiago	pc	81	65
South Bend	ts	82	62	ts	82	68	68	Burlington	cl	80	54	Seoul	cl	78	65
Wisconsin	ts	69	53	ts	66	58	58	Buffalo	pc	79	60	Singapore	pc	67	55
Green Bay	ts	76	61	ts	73	65	65	Charlottesville	pc	93	77	Sydney	pc	78	51
Kenosha	ts	76	61	ts	73	65	65	Chicago	pc	89	67	Taipei	su	94	77
Lafayette	pc	90	64	pc	89	69	69	Charlottesville	sh	80	64	Tehran	su	92	72
Madison	ts	79	59	ts	72	64	64	Chattanooga	pc	88	68	Tokyo	pc	77	65
Milwaukee	cl	72	60	ts	70	63	63	Cheyanne	pc	87	56	Toronto	pc	76	56
Wausau	sh	68	51	ts	63	57	57	Cincinnati	pc	87	67	Trinidad	pc	87	76
Michigan	pc	83	61	pc	73	64	64	Cleveland	pc	76	66	Vancouver	pc	62	51
Detroit	pc	83	61	pc	73	64	64	Colorado	ts	85	70	Vienna	su	80	57
Grand Rapids	ts	83	62	ts	73	65	65	Columbia MO	ts	93	72	Warsaw	pc	81	60
Marquette	sh	56	47	cl	62	54	54	Columbia SC	pc	90	71	Winnipeg	pc	60	46
St. Ste. Marie	pc	66	54	pc	67	55	55	Columbus	pc	86	66	Yamalo	pc	60	46
Traverse City	pc	64	54	pc	67	55	55	Concord	rn	73	59	Yuma	su	104	81
Iowa	ts	81	67	ts	85	71	71	Concord	ts	85	70	Yuma	su	104	81
Ames	ts	81	67	ts	85	71	71	Dallas	su	95	76	Yuma	su	104	81
Cedar Rapids	ts	84	66	ts	82	69	69	Daytona Bch.	ts	91	74	Yuma	su	104	81
Des Moines	ts	85	70	ts	87	73	73	Denver	pc	95	74	Yuma	su	104	81
Dubuque	ts	83	65	ts	79	69	69	Duluth	pc	83	63	Yuma	su	104	81
El Paso	pc	93	71	ts	89	68	68	El Paso	pc	93	71	Yuma	su	104	81

CHICAGO DIGEST

MONDAY TEMPERATURES

LOCATION	HI	LO	LOCATION	HI	LO
Aurora	92	62	Midway	92	69
Gary	75	69	O'Hare	91	69
Kankakee	91	63	Romeoville	91	66
Lakefront	82	76	Valparaiso	93	65
Lansing	90	63	Waukegan	89	64

CHICAGO PRECIPITATION

PERIOD	2018	NORMAL
Mon. (through 4 p.m.)	0.00"	0.10"
September to date	3.04"	1.86"
Year to date	37.27"	26.99"

TUESDAY SUNBURN FORECAST

TIME OF EXPOSURE BEFORE SUNBURN BEGINS

TIME	3 hours, 28 minutes	3.04"	32 minutes
7 a.m.			
1 p.m.*			
4 p.m.			

SOURCE: Dr. Bryan Schultz *Peak intensity

LAKE MICHIGAN CONDITIONS

TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY
Wind NE 5-14 kts.	E 4-12 kts.
Waves 2-4 feet	1-3 feet
Mon. shore/crib water temps 75°/69°	

MONDAY PEAK POLLEN LEVEL

POLLEN	LEVEL
Tree	0
Grass	0
Mold	High
Ragweed	Low
Weed	Moderate

SOURCE: The Gottlieb Memorial Hospital Allergy Count, Dr. Joseph Leija

CHICAGO AIR QUALITY

Monday's reading Moderate
 Tuesday's forecast Good
 Critical pollutant Ozone

TUESDAY RISE/SET TIMES

Sun	6:34 a.m.	6:54 p.m.
Moon	3:31 p.m.	12:21 a.m.

TUESDAY PLANET WATCH

PLANET	RISE	SET
Mercury	6:21 a.m.	6:57 p.m.
Venus	10:14 a.m.	7:59 p.m.
Mars	4:52 p.m.	1:50 a.m.
Jupiter	11:11 p.m.	9:10 p.m.
Saturn	2:36 p.m.	11:45 a.m.

BEST VIEWING TIME DIRECTION

Planet	Time	Direction
Mercury	Not visible	
Venus	7:30 p.m.	4.5° WSW
Mars	9:15 p.m.	24° S
Jupiter	7:45 p.m.	13° SW
Saturn	7:45 p.m.	25° S

SOURCE: Dan Joyce, Triton College

BEST PUBLIC SCHOOLS The Top 155 in the City and Suburbs
 Putting an End to Food Allergies | The Ultimate Fall Fashion Dance-off

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