



NUCCIO DINUZZO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Jose Torres and son Xavier stand Saturday near where they witnessed Chicago police Officer Jason Van Dyke shooting Laquan McDonald along South Pulaski Avenue in 2014. They were in a car, going to a hospital, when they pulled over to let police vehicles pass.

'That didn't happen'

Eyewitnesses Jose Torres and his son, Xavier, return to the scene of the Laquan McDonald shooting to tell why they went public about what they saw

BY **CHRISTY GUTOWSKI**
 Chicago Tribune

Jose Torres passes the busy commercial intersection on his way to and from work most days.

The area on the Southwest Side has changed a lot since that night four years ago when fate brought him and his son there moments before a Chicago police officer fatally shot Laquan McDonald. But the violent images and explosive sounds of gunfire remain seared in their minds.

Torres and son Xavier said

Inside

Defense attorneys stooped low, resorting to racial stereotypes to make the point that Laquan McDonald was a scary guy who deserved to die. The jury didn't buy it. **Dahleen Glanton, Page 3**

the infamous police dashboard camera video of the shooting that so roiled the city doesn't compare with what they witnessed.

Over the weekend, after Officer Jason Van Dyke's historic murder conviction, the father and son returned to 41st Street and Pulaski Road to talk to a Chicago Tribune reporter

about their decision to fight against the false narrative weaved by police in the days following.

Despite witnessing the shooting of the 17-year-old McDonald in October 2014, the two had been shooed away from the scene by a police officer who hadn't bothered to ask them what they saw.

Both took the witness stand last month at Van Dyke's trial, playing subtle but significant roles as the only civilian eyewitnesses to testify about the shooting. Indeed, prosecutors picked the elder Torres to be their final witness, said special prosecutor Joseph McMahan, because "I wanted the jury to hear from a real person."

"I wanted the jury to hear from someone (who) was like them, a citizen of Chicago (who) is concerned about the relationship between the po-

Turn to **Eyewitnesses, Page 6**

Trump says he won't fire Rosenstein

BY **ERIC TUCKER**
 AND **JONATHAN LEMIRE**
 Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Donald Trump declared a reprieve Monday for Rod Rosenstein, saying he has no plans to fire the deputy attorney general whose future has been the source of intense speculation for two weeks.

"I'm not making any changes," Trump told reporters as he returned to the White House after traveling with Rosenstein to an international police chiefs' conference in Florida. "We just had a very nice talk. We actually get along."

The flight provided an opportunity for their most extensive conversation since news reports last month that Rosenstein had discussed the possibilities in early 2017 of secretly recording Trump to expose chaos in the White House and invoking constitutional provisions to have him removed from office.



Rosenstein

Those reports triggered an avalanche of speculation about the future of Rosenstein — and also the special counsel's investigation into possible coordination between Russia and the Trump campaign. The deputy attorney general appointed former FBI Director Robert Mueller to his special counsel post and closely oversees his work.

"I actually have a good relationship — other than there's been no collusion folks, no collusion," Trump said Monday as he departed the White House, referring to the question of whether his 2016 campaign worked with Russians to interfere on behalf of his presidential bid. "I have a very good relationship. We'll see."

Trump said he was eager to speak with Rosenstein aboard Air Force One on the flight to Orlando. They did talk, for about 45 minutes, but not alone, a White House spokesman said. The subjects: violent crime in Chicago,

Turn to **Rosenstein, Page 9**

Three decades later, pain resonates

The family and partner of slain Chicago police Officer Irma Ruiz cherish strong memories, and the city is poised to rename an Archer Heights park for her

BY **MORGAN GREENE**
 Chicago Tribune

The former Moses Montefiore School sits at 13th Street and Ashland Avenue on the Near West Side. Today it's the recently opened Urban Prairie Waldorf School, and squash, corn and sunflowers bloom by its entrance. On a halcyon fall morning, there's quiet.

Thirty years ago, there was chaos. On that late September day in 1988, about 10 a.m., a deranged gunman on a shooting rampage entered the school and shot at police Officer Irma C. Ruiz. In an instant, Ruiz, a beloved wife and mother of four, became one

of the first Chicago female officers to be killed in the line of duty.

The loss ricocheted through the lives of those closest to Ruiz. There were no more wedding anniversaries or Christmas gifts from Mom. For the police partner, also shot that day, there was guilt over why he was spared.

But a kind of grace followed. Carrying on each day is at once innate and inexplicable — a tribute to all that Ruiz, 40, accomplished in her short life and a reminder of everything that's missing.

Ruiz's four children, 17 and younger at the time, are now in their late 30s



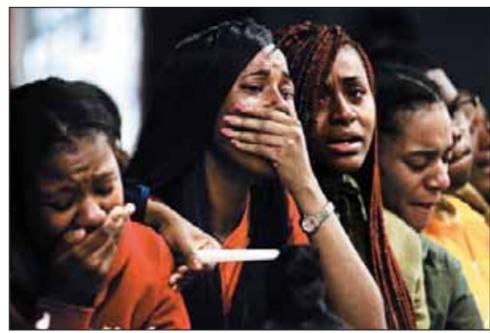
Irma Ruiz

and 40s, but each remembers flashes of that day: the nun summoning one child from a classroom to deliver the news, the song playing on the radio as they were whisked by a family friend to their grandmother's home.

"You become a little more mature, stronger and acknowledge that life does go on," the late officer's daughter, Irma Ruiz-Collins, 46, said about the weight that day has carried over the past three decades.

"Maybe it's not as frequent, but when it happens it's just as strong —

Turn to **Ruiz, Page 7**



ANTONIO PEREZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Family, students and staff mourn James Garrett during a memorial Monday at Butler College Prep in Chicago.

Students mourn college-bound peer

High school senior slain while attending vigil

BY **ANNA SPOERRE**
 Chicago Tribune

Sobs punctuated every corner of the otherwise silent school assembly room as James Garrett's smile flashed across a projected screen in a series of pictures.

About 675 students and their teachers gathered at Butler College Prep in the Pullman community Monday morning to remember Garrett, a senior who was shot and killed Saturday afternoon while attending a vigil.

Three boys embraced, holding long and tight onto one another's shoulders. A girl collapsed in a chair nearby, her head falling backward as she let out loud cries. A woman crouched behind her, rubbing her shoulders.

There have been 432 homicides in Chicago this year, according to Chicago police data. Butler Principal Christopher Goins said during the memorial service that the college-bound Far South Sider now is one of the most recent of the city's victims.

"But today, James Garrett is our number one."

Garrett, who would

Turn to **Garrett, Page 5**

BUSINESS

Fans eager to jump on board with the Bears

As of Monday, demand for Bears tickets is up 20 percent on StubHub compared with last year, and the team sold more tickets on the online exchange in September than any other team in the National Football League. The average price for a ticket sold so far this season on StubHub is up to \$236 — an 11 percent increase over the same period last year.

NATION & WORLD



PATTI BLAKE/ASSOCIATED PRESS

Fla. Panhandle braces for Hurricane Michael **Page 8**



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INSIDE

Almanac	Business	4	Lottery	Business	4
Bridge	A+E	6	Obituaries	Business	4
Comics	A+E	6-7	Sudoku	A+E	7
Crossword	A+E	7	Television	A+E	5
Horoscopes	A+E	6	Weather	A+E	8



EVAN VUCCI/AP

President Donald Trump arrives Oct. 2 at a campaign rally in Southaven, Miss., where he mocked Christine Blasey Ford.

Kavanaugh, Trump and the fear of a changing world



REX HUPPKE

They're scared, the Republicans.

They look like they're celebrating, but don't believe it for a minute. There's fear in that glee. Fear in the awkward high-fives. Fear in the sexist tweets and fear in the laughter.

Brett Kavanaugh is a Supreme Court justice, and many members of the once-respectable Republican Party, the ones who sold their dignity to a con man president, couldn't appear happier. They beat back those screaming ladies. They shut down the noisy broads who tried to deny them another conservative on the high court.

They ran roughshod over the process, let their nominee get away with a fit of tearful, sputtering partisan rage that lawyers and judges across the country immediately deemed disqualifying. They ponied up a sham investigation into sexual assault allegations. They let the nominee lie under oath, revealing a disregard for the truth.

The Republican Party, the president and all who shamelessly support the way Kavanaugh's confirmation was handled are, at best, a case study in malleable morality.

And now they're drinking down those liberal tears. They're savoring the suffering of women and men who stood in protest and media pundits who

dared question the righteousness of their cause.

They're laughing at other people's pain.

That's not what you do when you're happy. That's what you do when you're scared. When you're telling yourself you're winning knowing full well you've already lost.

There's an image I can't get out of my head. It stuck with me through the political chaos of last week and through the weekend's predictable ascension of Kavanaugh to the high court.

It's an image of President Donald Trump at a rally last Tuesday in Mississippi. He was mocking Christine Blasey Ford, the first woman who came forward and accused Kavanaugh of sexual assault. Trump, an old man we've all heard bragging about how he used to grab women by their genitals, was gleefully mocking the things Ford couldn't remember from that night 36 years ago.

And just over his right shoulder were three other older men. They were laughing and applauding Trump's mockery. Laughing and laughing and laughing.

I'm no saint. I'm a flawed human, to be sure. But that laughter? I can't process that. I can't put myself in a position where that's funny.

Whether Ford's claim is true or not, her pain is real, and it shined a light on the pain sexual assault victims carry, often in silence. The president of the United States publicly mocked that pain. As did that trio of snickering men over his shoulder and the hundreds of others at the rally who

laughed as Trump ranted.

I wanted to be mad at those men. But instead, I felt an almost devastating sadness. They're afraid of a world that's changing and will continue to change, and the only thing that has motivated them, for years now, is fear.

Fear of immigrants. Fear of women. Fear of a black president. Fear of some amorphous "other." It's an endless cycle of someone vs. them.

An entire subset of the population — a minority, to be sure, but a vocal and motivated one — has been mainlining fear and aggression doled out by willing pushers like Trump and Sean Hannity and Rush Limbaugh. It has bankrupted them of reason and blinded them to their own hypocrisy.

They laugh at Trump's jokes and then hoot and holler at a win that came illegitimately, one opposed by, to name a few: a majority of the country; retired Supreme Court Justice John Paul Stevens; and more than 1,000 law professors.

They call for the arrest of protesters, embracing their leader's baseless claims that the protesters are trouble-makers paid off by a wealthy Jewish conspirator. It isn't possible that a person truly opposes their agenda — that has to be a lie to preserve their house-of-cards world.

They call for the arrest of Kavanaugh's accuser, even though days earlier they defended Kavanaugh by screaming of his right to due process. These being the same people who spent the past three years slavishly chanting: "Lock her up!"

In the wake of a moment

like this — undeniably a victory for those who wanted an ideologue to seal a conservative majority on the Supreme Court — we saw celebration in the form of derisive laughter and online taunts.

But that's not happiness. It's bitterness and fear.

Sure enough, not even a day after Kavanaugh was confirmed, the high-level Republican pushers were feeding fear to the masses.

On Sunday, Trump tweeted: "You don't hand matches to an arsonist, and you don't give power to an angry left-wing mob. Democrats have become too EXTREME and TOO DANGEROUS to govern. Republicans believe in the rule of law — not the rule of the mob. VOTE REPUBLICAN!"

So an entire political party is dangerous, its members constituting an angry mob. You better be afraid of that. You better vote Republican or those angry liberals are going to destroy you and everything you hold dear.

That's pathetic. And it's sad.

Seeing Kavanaugh on the Supreme Court is a gut punch to liberals and anyone who believes this country has better to offer.

But don't mistake Republican celebrations for joy. They're scared of the changes they can't stop, even though they're as welcome as anyone to be part of a changing world.

That's their conundrum. I won't let it anger me. I'd rather fight on, full-throated, so those changes come fast.

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Van Dyke's lawyers played a fake race card — and it was a losing one



DAHLEEN GLANTON

Jason Van Dyke's murder trial was all about race.

Prosecutors knew it. Defense attorneys knew it. The convicted police officer knew it too.

The fact that 17-year-old Laquan McDonald was African-American was rarely mentioned outright during the trial. But the issue of his skin color was always hovering near the surface.

Only special prosecutor Joseph McMahon, a white guy from the suburbs, had the guts to say what many people already had surmised. In his opening statement, he said the shooting was about "a black boy walking down the street ... and having the audacity to ignore the police."

Van Dyke's attorneys tried to play a fake race card on the jury, but the panel of seven whites, three Hispanics, one Asian-American and one African-American didn't buy it. In the end, the defense ended up proving that the prosecutor was correct.

In their fight to keep Van Dyke from going to prison, defense attorneys stooped low, relying on racial stereotypes to make the point that McDonald was a scary guy who deserved to die.

The key to winning an acquittal was to convince the jury that McDonald was a monster unable to control his drug-induced urges to kill. Not only would he have murdered police officers had he not been shot down, but he also would have slaughtered innocent people having coffee at the nearby Dunkin' Donuts.

The vilification of Laquan McDonald was brazen and deliberate. Sometimes, however, it was expressed in code, using subtle words and phrases designed to denigrate blacks and make them appear less than human.

None of this went unnoticed by McMahon, who had the daunting task of coming into an urban community to prosecute a white police officer for killing a young



ANTONIO PEREZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Special prosecutor Joseph McMahon holds up the knife with a 3-inch blade that Laquan McDonald was carrying on the night he was killed.

African-American. And he refused to back down.

Defense attorneys needed the jury to remember how menacing black men in hoodies are to the public. So the animated video created to show the attack from Van Dyke's vantage point included several subtle messages.

"They put him in hoodie," McMahon said in an interview with Chicago Tribune reporters after the verdict. "They outlined him in red and black, the color of the villain."

On the witness stand, Van Dyke made sure the jury knew exactly whom he had been dealing with that night. He repeatedly referred to McDonald as "the black male with a hoodie and blue jeans."

That was meant to cement a mental image of a big guy who appeared to be far manlier than a typical teenager.

He needed members of the jury to recall how even they, on occasion, might have held their purse tighter or turned and walked in the other direction when they encountered someone like that on the street.

In his closing argument, defense attorney Dan Herbert pretty much stated that McDonald deserved to be shot 16 times because he didn't look like a Boy Scout.

"If Laquan McDonald did not appear to be some kid whacked out on PCP, acting really bizarrely, if this was a kid in a Boy Scout uniform just walking down the street with a knife, and Jason Van Dyke shot him, yeah, it probably wouldn't be justified," Herbert said.

McMahon rebutted by raising the obvious question.

"What's the difference between a Boy Scout acting the way

Laquan McDonald was and Laquan McDonald?"

If you are reading this and can't figure out why Herbert made such a comparison for a jury that included only one African-American, close your eyes for a moment and think about the Boy Scouts you know personally. Are they white?

Herbert likened McDonald to a "monster" and said he was "whacked out on PCP" on a wild rampage across the city. Then he made the ultimate racial slur by implying that McDonald had been let out of a cage to kill.

"Had Laquan McDonald dropped that knife and given up, they would have prosecuted him. They would have put him back in that cage that they had him for years prior to him being out on that street that night," he said, falsely suggesting that McDonald

had been locked up for much of his life.

But it was the Boy Scout reference that troubled McMahon the most.

"That was a significant comment and, in a way, it was the lens in which he looked through the facts of this case," McMahon said in the interview on Saturday. "It just didn't make any sense to me."

Apparently, it didn't make any sense to the jurors either. They chose instead to see McDonald as a human being.

McMahon, however, saw more than that in him.

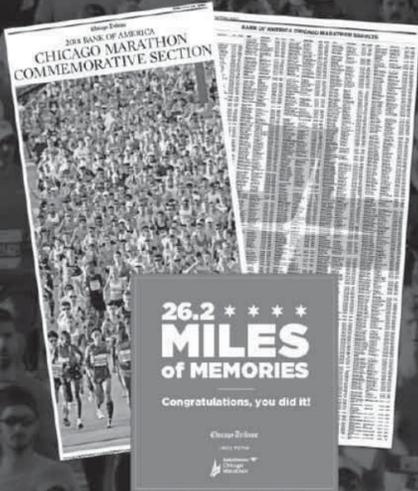
"Laquan represents a lot of people," he said.

He's correct. McDonald represents African-American communities everywhere.

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Chicago Tribune CHICAGOLAND

Mayor: No on call for stop-and-frisk

Emanuel says Trump proposal would break public trust in police

BY JOHN BYRNE,
RICK PEARSON
AND JEREMY GORNER
Chicago Tribune

Mayor Rahm Emanuel on Monday rejected President Donald Trump's call for Chicago police to start using stop-and-frisk tactics to get the city's violent crime under control, saying "the failed policies he's talking about" would damage the work to build public trust in police.

In the latest example of Trump highlighting Chicago violence, he told the International Association of Chiefs of Police in Florida on Monday that he would send representatives from U.S. Attorney General Jeff Sessions' office to Chicago "to help straighten out the terrible shooting wave."

The president said he wanted officials to "work with local authorities to try to change the terrible deal the city of Chicago entered into with ACLU, which ties law enforcement's hands, and to strongly consider stop-and-frisk."

"It works, and it was meant for problems like Chicago," Trump said. "It was meant for it. Stop-and-frisk. And Rudy Giuliani, when he was mayor of New York

City, had a very strong program of stop-and-frisk, and it went from an unacceptably dangerous city to one of the safest cities in the country and I think the safest big city in the country. So it works."

Trump's mention of the ACLU deal is an apparent reference to the agreement between the American Civil Liberties Union and the city, which required police officers beginning in 2016 to more thoroughly document street stops to try to curb racial profiling and other unconstitutional practices. Police street stops plummeted between 2015 and 2016, and some critics blamed that for an increase in homicides in Chicago in 2016.

Asked about Trump's comments Monday, Emanuel pointed to statistics showing gun violence down in Chicago since 2016. As he has repeatedly since Trump took office and began singling out Chicago's crime problem, the mayor said he would welcome federal help in the form of agents from the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives, the Drug Enforcement Administration and the FBI to cooperate with police on combating gang crime and gun violence.

"But the failed policies he's talking about have no place for a city that's working together with communities, about how to build not only trust, but a collaborative and cooperative relationship," Emanuel said at a far Northwest

Side event to announce more money for sidewalk repairs. "So while resources are always welcomed ... the idea of what President Trump's talking about is not only not welcome, it's antithetical to what we're working on. And that is about a strong proactive professional police department."

The president's comments came just days after a Cook County jury convicted Chicago police Officer Jason Van Dyke of second-degree murder and 16 counts of aggravated battery in the 2014 shooting death of Laquan McDonald.

Sessions criticized the 2015 deal between the ACLU and the city of Chicago while speaking last month to law enforcement officials at a police training conference in Waukegan.

The agreement, overseen by a retired federal judge, was reached following an ACLU study that found African-Americans were stopped by police at a higher rate than Hispanics and whites. In the settlement, the Chicago Police Department agreed to keep track of all investigatory street stops and protective pat-downs.

The 2015 ACLU of Illinois study found that Chicago police made street stops at a far higher rate than New York City cops did at the height of their controversial stop-and-frisk practices. The ACLU considered suing the Chicago Police Department over the

practice, condemning it as racial profiling, but the department agreed to changes that required officers to more thoroughly document their street stops. The changes also were incorporated in a new state law.

As a result, at the start of 2016, Chicago police officers had to fill out more detailed street stop forms, which required them to more comprehensively justify their reasonable suspicion for stopping people. At the time, the Tribune reported that officers complained about how much longer the paperwork took to fill out, keeping them from their street duties.

All the questions on the new forms also increased their anxiety about being second-guessed on whom they stopped and whether the stops were legally justified. As a result, the number of street stops plummeted.

Chicago ended 2016 with more than 4,300 people shot and over 760 killed, the worst violence the city had seen in two decades. Some officers within the department that year blamed the street-stop changes for the rise in violence, in that they prevented cops from policing the streets more aggressively. But crime experts have dismissed that explanation for the spike in violence and the ACLU has contended that the drastic drop in street stops is an indication that officers likely be-

gan making fewer unconstitutional stops.

What's more, the city has seen steady drops in homicides and shootings since a disastrous 2016. Through September of this year, Chicago recorded 419 homicides, a 19 percent drop from the first nine months of 2017 when 520 people were slain in the city, according to official police statistics. Shooting incidents also have dropped by 17 percent during the first nine months of 2018 compared with last year.

Karen Sheley, director of the police practices project for the ACLU of Illinois, said Trump's remarks come as no surprise and show he is out of touch with Chicago. She also said if the Chicago Police Department returns to its old street-stop policy, that would further alienate Chicagoans, especially African-Americans and Latinos, from the officers.

"This administration has been encouraging unlawful behavior and strong-arm tactics through the police since they came into office," Sheley said of the Trump administration in a brief telephone interview Monday.

"What they're trying to do is make a community policing issue a political issue."

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COLUMBUS DAY: THE WHEEL DEAL



E. JASON WAMBSGANS/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Vintage Italian autos are part of the procession Monday during the annual Columbus Day Parade down State Street in Chicago.

Pleas for justice in wake of shooting death of boy, 2

BY MORGAN GREENE
Chicago Tribune

A man knelt and bowed in front of flickering candles and a smiling, blue angel doll on the corner of a Northwest Side alley Monday night. He was just one of the many neighbors, activists and officers gathered in the Hermosa neighborhood to demand justice for 2-year-old Julien Gonzalez, Chicago's youngest fatal shooting victim of the year.

The boy, who lived in the Southwest Side's Clearing neighborhood, was on the sidewalk with an 18-year-old man Saturday night, police said.

A fight spilled out into the alley between Kilbourn and Kenneth avenues from a house party on Kilbourn, according to police. Someone near the fight shot at the crowd, hitting the 18-year-old in his left leg and Julien in the neck, police said.

The 18-year-old was taken to Advocate Illinois Masonic Medical Center and was released. Julien was taken to Stroger Hospital, where he was pronounced dead about 20 minutes before midnight.

The wounded man did not have a documented gang affiliation, but

some people at the house party were Maniac Latin Disciples, according to a police source. In the alley, members of the YLO, or Young Latino Organization, Disciples reportedly got involved, and one of them started shooting a 9 mm pistol that had a laser sight, the source said.

Detectives were investigating whether someone tipped off gang members about the fight, according to Ald. Gilbert Villegas, 36th.

On the warm October night, more than a hundred onlookers gathered near the scene of the shooting at Kilbourn and West Belden avenues to honor the child.

Family friend Ada Batrez said she hoped someone would come forward with information about the 2-year-old's shooting.

"He was a happy little boy," she said. "Just stop the violence. And think about the future of the kids. Innocent kids. Innocent people."

Near the alley, the Rev. Keith Forni lead the crowd in a prayer and moment of silence.

"We pray for the end of senseless violence in our beloved city of Chicago," he said.

Ald. Milly Santiago, 31st, and Villegas urged the community to work with police and share any



NUCCIO DINUZZO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Roberto Alvalenga kneels Monday at a makeshift memorial for 2-year-old Julien Gonzalez.

information about the crime.

"When something like this happens, there's no boundaries," Santiago said. "When something like this happens, it touches every single life in the community."

Villegas said he's hopeful justice will be served.

"When, when that person gets caught, I'm going to be notifying the community, and I'm going to encourage the community to come to court with us to really throw the book at this person," he said.

"Because to have a 2-year-old murdered, shoot into a crowd with disregard for life, that person deserves the maximum penalty."

Robert Torres, the president and founder of Parents for Peace and Justice, asked community members to break their silence.

"If they know that nobody's going to speak, they will continue to commit the same violence over and over again, so we need to stand as a community," he said as onlookers clapped.

Gonzalez is the 20th child under 11 shot this year, according to Tribune data — and the youngest one to die from a shooting.

A candlelight vigil will be held at 7:30 p.m. Friday at St. Timothy Lutheran Church in the Hermosa neighborhood.

Chicago Tribune's Elyssa Cherney and Hannah Leone contributed.

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ANTONIO PEREZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

While watching a video of her son, Brandy Colbert, center, mother of shooting victim James Garrett, weeps along with students and staff as they remember and celebrate Garrett during a memorial Monday at Butler College Prep in Chicago.

Slain college-bound student remembered by peers

Garrett, from Page 1

have turned 19 next month, was the first of his class to be accepted to college, Goins said. The 3.9 GPA student had aspirations of teaching, a field where there is a shortage of black men.

Goins was among teachers, friends and family who told stories about their daily interactions with Garrett, often filling the room with laughter as they recounted the student's shenanigans, emphasizing that he could make anyone laugh, even when he was being reprimanded.

"He played around, but he was a lot wiser than he let on," said Garrett's adviser, Dyrill Burnett, who called him a leader among his peers. "I wanted to see him get married, I wanted to see him graduate from college..."

A dozen of Garrett's peers at the

charter high school passed around the microphone, retelling the same narrative through different anecdotes: He was confident, a jokester and a true friend to many.

One student spoke about how Garrett's build and facial hair once caused someone to mistake him for the student's father. It was a fitting mix-up, he said, because "I always looked up to him."

Others spoke of Garrett's accomplishments and goals, saying they are motivated to graduate school in honor of him.

After more than an hour of testimonials and memories that had the room shifting between laughter and tears, the students moved on to the rest of their school day, clutching books and binders as they walked to class.

Outside, Garrett's family gathered.

Robert White, 48, stood with

them. White, an advocate against gun violence in the Pullman community for the past eight years, said he couldn't begin to count how many memorials for shooting victims he's been to. But he said this one was special in how the students responded.

"Although it seems there are a great deal against them, they have a resilience to continue to move forward, and that's inspiring," White said of the high school students.

"The violence and loss that they've experience hasn't totally crushed their spirits and determination to be successful. That should be commended."

Nina White, a cousin of Garrett's mother, Brandy Colbert, said Colbert did everything in her



James Garrett

power to keep her kids safe, always driving them where they needed to be and even moving neighborhoods, from Eden Green to Garfield Ridge, to escape some of the violence.

"I want justice for my son," said Colbert, of her second of three boys. "My son wasn't out here in the streets. My son was looking forward to prom and going to college."

Colbert said despite her fervent attempts to keep him safe, her middle son was killed attending a vigil on Chicago's Far South Side for his sister's good friend, a 25-year-old Chicago woman killed in a car crash.

Witnesses told police that two people fired into a crowd of about 100 people gathered in the Eden Green neighborhood, hitting one

woman and two men. Garrett was the only one killed. No one had been arrested, police said Monday.

Colbert said Garrett recently took a weeklong tour of historically black colleges and universities with his school. He had been accepted to Talladega College and Tennessee State University, though he was still deciding where he wanted to continue his studies.

"He was so excited, he texted me every day on the trip," Colbert said.

Colbert said she had just started filing a student financial aid FAFSA form for Garrett. But that was set aside Monday morning as she stood beneath blue skies pushing through after a morning of rain. It was her birthday.

After leaving the school, she headed to the morgue.

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Father-son go public about McDonald shooting

Eyewitnesses, from Page 1

lice and the community," McMahon told the Tribune in an interview over the weekend. "And I thought that was a powerful way to end it."

Van Dyke's conviction Friday on second-degree murder and 16 counts of aggravated battery — one for each bullet that riddled McDonald's body — was the first for a Chicago police officer in half a century for an on-duty fatality. The landmark case was fraught with racial tension and social importance because it involved a white officer and a black teen.

The jury was never told about Jose Torres' refusal to stay silent about what happened that night after seeing television reports the next morning with a spokesman for the police union saying McDonald lunged at officers with a knife.

"I told my wife, 'They're lying,' Torres said. "That didn't happen."

Days later, the elder Torres contacted the city agency that then investigated police shootings. He and his son later spoke as well to the FBI and the city inspector general's office and testified before two separate grand juries, one investigating Van Dyke and the other the alleged police cover-up that led to conspiracy charges against three additional officers.

Torres said some family members and friends warned him against getting involved, but he felt that justice was being subverted.

"It took me a few days to work up the strength, the nerve to call somebody and report it," he said inside a Dunkin' Donuts near the shooting scene that was mentioned often in trial testimony. "I couldn't sleep. It was eating away at me and my conscience. It was killing me, and I thought if I stay quiet, then I'm part of the cover-up and I couldn't live with myself."

Torres, 46, said he was taking his son to a hospital for lingering flu-like symptoms just before 10 p.m. when he twice pulled over to let police cars — their lights flashing and sirens blaring — pass by in a northbound lane of Pulaski Road.

He continued driving north but pulled over a third time on the east side of the road just seconds later when he came upon the police activity. That's when the two saw McDonald for the first time running from the area of a Burger King and onto a southbound lane of Pulaski.

Torres said he backed up his car, fearing he was too close as Van Dyke's partner drove their police



Shooting eyewitness Jose Torres testifies Sept. 20 in the trial of Officer Jason Van Dyke at the Leighton Criminal Court Building. Torres said he had an unobstructed view the night Laquan McDonald was killed.

SUV south in the northbound lane to head off McDonald.

Jose and Xavier Torres testified that seated in their car just south of the Dunkin' Donuts, they had an unobstructed view of McDonald as the teen with the unusual hop to his walk came up the street. They said McDonald was walking in a southwest angle on Pulaski away from police.

In the seconds before the shooting, McDonald had his hands to his sides, both said. The officers shouted at McDonald, who turned his head in their direction before gunfire erupted. As McDonald fell to the street, the two said they heard more gunshots fired than when the teen had been standing.

"Why the f are they still shooting him when he was on the ground?" the elder Torres recalled on the witness stand asking out loud at that moment.

"As soon as I heard the gunshots, he fell," he said in the interview. "And then there was a pause, and as soon as he just made a move, all of a sudden it seemed like it was never going to end. It was like pop, pop, pop, pop, pop, pop, pop as he was on the ground, and they just kept shooting and shooting and shooting."

Both said they heard so many gunshots that they mistakenly believed more than one officer had fired.

Xavier Torres, 26, said he saw McDonald move while on the pavement like "he was in pain."

Neither thought he was trying to get up as Van Dyke testified — in contrast to what the dashcam video showed.

Within minutes, a police officer motioned with his flashlight for the Torreses — and another motorist who arrived later and pulled in front of them — to drive off, they said.

As the father and son continued to the hospital, each said, they tried to give the benefit of the doubt to the police for what they had just seen. Neither noticed the knife in McDonald's hand. They assumed police shot him because he had a gun and "did something really bad," the younger Torres said.

Jose Torres said he grew angry the next morning after learning on TV that the police union alleged McDonald lunged at officers with a knife. He and his son talked about what to do next.

Xavier Torres, whose daughter was young, said he worried about her well-being if he and his father went public with what they saw.

"I always stand behind my dad. I always believe in his decisions," he said. "He was clear that what happened was wrong and that we had to do our part in coming forward."

"We talked about it and worried about possible threats and things that could possibly happen," the son continued. "But at the same time we're already in it, and you just got to follow your heart and

do the right thing, the way he taught me."

The elder Torres said he walked away from his initial interview with the Independent Police Review Authority, the city agency that then investigated officer-involved shootings, concerned that authorities were more interested in protecting Van Dyke than uncovering the truth.

No one contacted him for months, Torres said, and he assumed the entire incident would be "swept under the rug."

The next time anyone inquired about the shooting was when independent Chicago journalist Jamie Kalven knocked on his door.

Months later, the father and son found themselves meeting with the FBI and testifying before a secret grand jury.

The explosive dashcam video was released in November 2015 on the same day Van Dyke was charged with first-degree murder.

When Xavier Torres took the stand at Van Dyke's trial, he said he was caught by surprise when the officer's lawyers peppered him with questions. His only previous experience had come in testimony before the grand jury, and witnesses there are not cross-examined.

His father watched his son's testimony on television and was ready when he stepped into the witness box days later.

The elder Torres went toe to toe

with an attorney for Van Dyke on whether he truly had an unobstructed view of the shooting. Torres did not back down.

McMahon, the special prosecutor, said he had expected the father and son to come off as credible witnesses.

"They brought a commitment from the public that this case mattered to more than just Laquan McDonald's family," McMahon told the Tribune. "... It affected the entire city, not just the African-American community. One of the things that Mr. Torres said to me when I interviewed him pretrial was that he would hope that somebody would stand up and speak up if that happened to his son. ... That was something that really struck a chord."

Jose Torres said that as the jury's verdict was announced, he watched live on television like so many others around the Chicago area. He said he grew emotional listening as a court clerk read the guilty verdicts.

Torres pulled his granddaughter out of school early on the day of the verdict out of fear for her safety, but he said his family has not experienced any retaliation since he and his son testified.

Torres said he feels badly for the officer's family. Van Dyke has a wife, two young daughters and elderly parents who are steadfast in their belief that he did his best in a difficult, dangerous job and note that he had never before fired his gun on duty before that night.

Still, Jose Torres said he believes strongly that the jury's verdict was just.

"He needs to serve time for what he did, but I don't think the rest of his life," Torres said. "After the first shots, he should have just ended it. That's where I don't feel sorry for him because he chose to continue to shoot."

Van Dyke, 40, who was taken into custody at Cook County Jail after his conviction, faces a minimum of six years in prison at sentencing. He soon will trade in his police star number for a state prison ID.

Jose Torres said he still frequently thinks of the shooting and becomes upset when people try to blame McDonald for what happened to him.

"No one deserves that," he said. "I don't care if he was innocent or not. Nobody deserves to be shot like that — 16 times on the street. ... I don't care what anyone says. That shooting wasn't justified."

Chicago Tribune's Stacy St. Clair and Megan Crepeau contributed.

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On the day Kavanaugh was sworn in, WNBA star left me less despairing



HEIDI STEVENS
Balancing Act

On Saturday, a few hours before Brett Kavanaugh was sworn in as the 114th justice of the U.S. Supreme Court, I moderated a panel at Chicago's Young Feminist Conference.

I walked in despairing. My inbox was filled with vitriol from Kavanaugh supporters, emboldened, I suppose, by his pending ascension, apoplectic that I had dared to defend Christine Blasey Ford in the two weeks prior. Visions of violence danced in their heads.

My news feeds described a nation bitterly divided. Rage seemed like the only available emotion, regardless of where you fell along the Kavanaugh/Ford divide.

Hope seemed like a fool's errand.

Then I met my panelists. They were a young and accomplished lot: Hadiya Afzal, an 18-year-old college student running

for the DuPage County Board; Trisha Prabhu, a Harvard undergrad who founded and runs ReThink, a tech company that combats cyberbullying; Mae Whiteside, a Chicago native who spent much of her youth homeless and is now the CEO of civil engineering company CKL Engineers; and two-time WNBA champion Devereaux Peters.

We talked about making the world a more safe and just place. We talked about not giving in to despair. We talked about pressure. "Please don't be perfect," Prabhu implored the audience. "Please be brave."

And we talked about basketball. In August, Peters, a Fenwick High School graduate, wrote an op-ed for The Washington Post: "I'm a WNBA player. Men won't stop challenging me to play one-on-one."

"I have been playing basketball my entire life, and for just as long I have been challenged by men who think they are better than me," she wrote. "I had to prove my skill in middle school against the boys who thought girls couldn't play basketball. I had to prove my skill in high school when the guys' egos were hurt because the girls basketball team was more successful and more

popular than theirs. I had to prove it in college when grown men started challenging me to one-on-one games because there was no way this college woman was better than they were."

She used to live for the chance to show up her challengers. Not anymore.

"I'm not going to play you one-on-one," she wrote. "I'm never going to play you one-on-one."

She has nothing to prove. It's proved. She's a pro.

On Saturday, she talked about deciding whom you answer to.

At some point, Peters realized, accepting endless one-on-one challenges wasn't getting her any closer to realizing her dream of playing basketball professionally. Quite the opposite, in fact: It was depleting her reserves and putting her at pointless risk of injury.

Her time, she decided, was better spent working out with a trainer or trying to get an audience with coaches and scouts who could actually advance her career.

She became protective of her power and intentional about whom she hands it to. People in her corner? Sure. People rooting against her? Nah.



LILY CAMPBELL PHOTO

Mae Whiteside, from left, Devereaux Peters and Trisha Prabhu speak at the Young Feminist Conference on Saturday in Chicago.

Brilliant.

Rage is a hot commodity right now. Rage is power. Both parties want you to take yours to the polls in November. Both parties want it to fuel your donations before then. Your rage is, right now, Facebook and Twitter's bottom line.

I have no business telling you what to do with yours.

But I like the lens that Peters looks through: Is this depleting me or empowering me? Is this working toward my long-term goals or against them? Are you engaging me as your equal? Or as a threat to your ego?

Once you know your values — and your value — you're less likely

to squander your power on people working against you. Peters made that perfectly clear.

I left there less despairing. Hope felt less like a fool's errand and more like a layer you reach, eventually, after you dig through the crust and mud and gunk of a weekly news cycle.

It felt both possible and necessary.

I was reminded of that Noam Chomsky quote: "Unless you believe that the future can be better, you are unlikely to step up and take responsibility for making it so."

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They've done everything but get over losing her

Ruiz, from Page 1

the memory, the impact of it."

On a recent morning, Greg Jaglowski, 68, the police partner who shot and killed the gunman, returned to the school. He went inside and walked toward a staircase.

"She was laying right here," he said, his eyes cast down toward the beige and brown tile.

"It's like going in a time machine."

'She took care of everyone'

Born in 1948 in Harlingen, Texas, Irma Yanez was the oldest of eight children.

"She took care of everyone," said her son John, 40. "That's how she was."

The Yanez family moved to Chicago, and Irma went on to graduate from Tuley High School, now Roberto Clemente Community Academy in the Ukrainian Village neighborhood, and Richard J. Daley College. In 1968 she married Peter R. Ruiz.

In the mid-1970s, a co-worker at the Chicago Park District, where Ruiz worked in the archives, persuaded Ruiz to apply for the Chicago Police Department.

Ruiz and her husband wanted a stable home and good schools for their kids, and Irma Ruiz saw an opportunity for herself. She graduated from the academy in October 1976.

"She would say she would have to be harder, stronger, faster, because she was a woman and she would easily get picked on or stereotyped," said the officer's daughter, Ruiz-Collins.

Irma Ruiz was among the early waves of women in the department. In 1973, a Tribune headline referred to the city's first female detective as a "gal detective." For the first time, in 1974, female officers were assigned to patrol duties and could wear the same uniform as men.

Dorothy Piscitelli, 65, Ruiz's friend and fellow officer, recalled how one day the two of them were tracking some suspects in a city park.

"Irma had on a pair of white pants, red top, sandals, she always had her fingernails painted. And I said, 'Irma, who you gonna go chasing, looking like that?'"

Irma Ruiz snapped back: "I'm just going to talk them into jail."

Jaglowski, Ruiz's partner, said she was a good person and a good officer. "She was hard when she had to be, she was soft when she had to be," he said.

Ruiz's kids remember her laugh and smile filling the room. They went to racquetball with her on Saturdays or to the local Connie's Pizza, where the employees knew her by name. For special occasions she would blow out her curly hair and dress up with big belts, high heels and gold jewelry.

"She had charisma," said her husband, Peter, now 76. "We would walk into a restaurant and all eyes were on her."

Irma Ruiz told her family she struggled to come home to them when she dealt with things that "weren't beautiful and nice," her daughter recalled. Sometimes she'd bring home mementos of that.

"This is 1980, you know, so she would find like nunchucks or something," joked her youngest son, Phillip Ruiz, now 38.

For the younger kids, the risk of their mom's job wasn't clear. She seemed like every working parent, they said. But Ruiz sometimes would confide in her eldest son, Peter.

"Once I got into high school, she would tell me things," said Peter Ruiz, now 48. "I appreciated that honesty and seeing the world through her eyes." But "there wasn't a day where she wasn't hugging me or trying to kiss me. For a kid that gets kind of old, but she would never stop showing affection."

On the morning of Sept. 22, 1988, the 17-year-old woke to the usual call from his mom, who was already working.

"Hey, Pete, are you up?" she said.

'Thank God ... no kids in the hallways'

On that summer hangover of a hot September morning, Ruiz's children — two in high school and two in elementary — left their Beverly home and went to school. Her husband was at the Ford factory. The Seoul Olympics were in full swing and Guns N' Roses' "Sweet Child O' Mine" was at the top of the charts.

Ruiz was in her 12th year on the police force. She and Jaglowski, assigned to the youth division of a West Side district, had grabbed their daily coffee and responded to a routine call at Montefiore, an elementary school for boys with behavioral problems housing 152 students.

At about 10 a.m., Clem Hender-



FAMILY PHOTO

Peter Ruiz, from left, with sons Peter and John, wife Irma and daughter, Irma, at their home in the Beverly neighborhood in an undated photo.



CHUCK BERMAN/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Chicago police Officer Gregory Jaglowski is comforted by his wife, Diane, as he talks about his deceased partner, Irma Ruiz, during a news conference at Mount Sinai Hospital in Chicago in September 1988.



JOSE M. OSORIO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Last month Jaglowski visited Urban Prairie Waldorf School, formerly Moses Montefiore, where Ruiz was killed. He fatally shot the gunman.

son, a 40-year-old neighborhood resident who was later reported to be a Vietnam War veteran, walked into an auto parts store across the street from Montefiore and shot and killed two men.

Henderson then crossed the street toward the school, where he wounded a garbage man and the custodian. A witness said he threatened "to kill everybody I see."

The custodian, Arthur Baker, stumbled back into the school's southeast entrance, shut the door and alerted the principal. A school employee ran down the hallway, shouting that a gunman was outside. Jaglowski went out front to get the car and Ruiz headed down a hallway to meet him out back.

At the front door, Henderson shot Jaglowski, injuring the officer before taking off.

"Now I'm thinking, I didn't know where Irma (was)," Ja-

glowski recalled.

He heard gunfire in the school and managed to walk back inside, where he saw Irma, lying on the tiled floor at the foot of the left staircase.

Before it was over, officer and gunman would cross each other's path again — this time Jaglowski shooting and fatally wounding Henderson.

With an artery in his right leg severed by a bullet, Jaglowski staggered outside to Ashland Avenue and collapsed.

"Thank God there was no kids in the hallways," he told the Tribune recently.

'I can't feel her. She's not hurt'

Earlier that day, Irma Ruiz-Collins, then a junior at Maria High School, said a prayer.

"I remember the nun at the time saying, 'You have to be

thankful, you don't know what life can bring you,'" she said. "And I truly remember thinking, 'Oh, I'm thankful for my family.'"

Later that morning, the school principal tapped on a classroom window.

"And she brought me to the office and she said, 'There's been an accident. Your mom's been shot,'" said Irma Ruiz-Collins.

The principal asked if she wanted to say a prayer.

"And I said, 'I can't feel her. She's not hurt'" — sensing something unimaginable.

Over at the Ford factory, Ruiz's husband was called aside by a foreman and told the news by another one of the officer's friends.

"How?" he asked, thinking her assignment might be safer than most. "She was in the youth division."

At Mount Carmel High School, son Peter, a senior, was set to take an accounting test when he was summoned to the principal's office.

"It took a long time for that to sink in," Peter Ruiz recently told the Tribune. "I just thought, how can I be a good brother, a good son, and help this family out during this tragic time?"

The younger brothers at the South Side's Christ the King Elementary School, John, a fifth-grader and Phillip, a third-grader, were the last to find out.

At the time, Sister Mary Campion Maguire, Christ the King principal, told the Tribune that a priest shared the sad news.

"One of the boys began to cry," she said. "And then he asked, 'Is she dead?'"

"Yes," he said. "I'm afraid so."

"She had charisma. We would walk into a restaurant and all eyes were on her."

— Peter Ruiz, Irma's husband

'Is all of this for me?'

"Red Red Wine" played on the radio as the kids were driven by Piscitelli, Irma Ruiz's fellow female cop and friend, and another officer to their grandmother's home. Thirty years later, the song still takes them back to that day.

Days later, in a eulogy to about 1,000 people at the funeral, Piscitelli said, "I can hear her saying: 'Is all of this for me?'"

The mayor, a bishop and several hundred police officers were among the mourners. Her death garnered national attention; the Ruiz children would meet then-President Ronald Reagan on Air Force One. Jaglowski, who was taken to Mount Sinai Hospital, was promoted to detective and given the Blue Star Award, and he and Ruiz were given the department's highest award, the Police Medal.

Jaglowski, who from time to time second-guesses himself over the incident and still cries over the loss, has traveled all over the country and shared their heroic story.

"It is therapeutic to talk about it, without a doubt," he said.

Peter Ruiz, one of the first men to lose his wife in the department, kept an even closer eye on his kids in the aftermath.

"My wife went too young," he said. "I'm content as long as I have the kids."

He shows off photos of Irma Ruiz that hang in her favorite sitting room in their Beverly home. At sunset, light streams through the windows and illuminates her portrait.

For the Ruiz family, the reminders of loss come on anniversaries, memorials and headlines, like when Chicago police Cmdr. Paul Bauer was shot and killed in February.

"He had a young daughter, and I guess that resurfaces some old feelings that I feel like I bottled for years," said Phillip Ruiz.

Now Irma Ruiz's family and friends will have a new place to honor a woman who loved kids and died protecting them. Ruiz has awards, a Chicago school and a police horse named after her. But in October, the Chicago Park District is renaming a park in the Archer Heights neighborhood after Ruiz.

The renaming of Walnut Park and the unveiling of a new sign will be held at 10 a.m. Oct. 19, according to a spokesman for Ald. Edward Burke, 14th. Members of Ruiz's family plan to attend, as well as Jaglowski and his family. The event will include a police color guard, a bugler and bagpipes.

"I tell my older daughter who's 5 now and I show her a picture of my mom and say, 'That's your grandma Irma and she would give anything to be here with you guys,'" said Phillip Ruiz. "I just feel like they're missing out."

When talking about what his mom would be doing today if she had survived, Phillip Ruiz didn't hesitate.

"Playing with her grandchildren," he said.

Maybe on a fall morning, in a neighborhood park.

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Chicago Tribune

NATION & WORLD

Limo in fatal crash failed safety test

Governor says driver lacked proper license to operate vehicle

By **MICHAEL HILL AND SABRINA CASTERTA**
Associated Press

SCHOHARIE, N.Y. — The supersized limousine that crashed and killed 20 people outside a country store failed a safety inspection last month and shouldn't have been on the road, and the driver wasn't properly licensed, New York's governor said Monday.

The state moved to shut down the owner, Prestige Limousine, as state and federal authorities investigated the cause of Saturday's wreck in Schoharie.

The crash about 170 miles north of New York City came three years after another deadly stretch-limo wreck in New York state spurred calls for Gov. Andrew Cuomo to examine such vehicles' safety. It was not clear whether the state took any steps to do so.

As victims' relatives tried to come to grips with the tragedy that happened as a group of friends and family were on their way to a 30th birthday party, authorities had yet to say how fast the limo was going or determine what caused it to run a stop sign.

The 19-seat vehicle had at least some seat belts, but it was unclear whether anyone was wearing them, National Transportation Safety Board Chairman Robert Sumwalt said.

Investigators plan to examine the mangled limo's data recorders and mechanical systems as well as the road, which has a history as



More than 1,000 people gathered for a candlelight vigil Monday night in Amsterdam, N.Y., to mourn the victims.



Karina Halse talks about her sister Amanda Halse, who died in Saturday's limousine crash in Schoharie, N.Y.

a danger spot. They are also looking into the driver's record and qualifications and conducting an autopsy to see if drugs or alcohol

were factors.

But officials already saw some red flags, Cuomo said: The driver didn't have the necessary commercial li-

cence, and the vehicle failed a state inspection that examined such things as the chassis, suspension and brakes.

"In my opinion, the owner of this company had no business putting a failed vehicle on the road," the governor said while attending a Columbus Day Parade in New York City. "Prestige has a lot of questions to answer."

He also said the limo — built by cutting apart a heavy-duty SUV and lengthening it — had been created without federal certification, though NTSB officials said they hadn't yet determined whether the vehicle met federal standards.

A call to Prestige Limou-

sine's office in Gansevoort went unanswered. Federal records show the company has undergone five inspections in the past two years and had four vehicles pulled from service. State police said Monday that they seized three other cars from Prestige.

Federal transportation records said Prestige is owned by Shahed Hussain, who worked as an informant for the FBI after the Sept. 11 attacks, infiltrating Muslim groups by posing as a terrorist sympathizer in at least three investigations. In one case, he helped convict men accused of plotting to bomb New York synagogues.

His role at the FBI was assailed by civil liberties

groups, who accused him of helping the FBI entrap people.

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

The limousine, built from a 2001 Ford Excursion, ran a stop sign at an T-shaped intersection at the bottom of a hill and slammed into an unoccupied SUV at the Apple Barrel Country Store and Cafe.

Investigators have yet to determine whether the driver tried to brake. The wreck left no skid marks investigators could see, but that might be due to misty weather or anti-lock brakes, Sumwalt said.

The wreck killed two pedestrians and all 18 people in the limousine, including four sisters who were headed with friends and relatives to a brewery for a party for one of the sisters.

The four sisters' aunt, Barbara Douglas, said they had felt "they didn't have to drive anywhere."

"My heart is sunken. It's in a place where I've never felt this type of pain before," said Karina Halse, who lost her 26-year-old sister Amanda.

More than 1,000 people jammed into a park in Amsterdam to honor the victims and their families Monday night.

"We are crushed with you. We are crushed for you," U.S. Rep. Paul Tonko told a crowd that spilled onto a bridge spanning the Mohawk River. Some relatives shed tears as a woman sang "Amazing Grace." The ceremony ended with everyone lifting their candles above their heads in unity.



Family members gather outside their home Monday in Port-de-Paix, Haiti, fearing aftershocks would cause their cracked cinderblock home to collapse.

Haitians living outdoors after quake, aftershocks kill 15

By **EVENS SANON**
Associated Press

PORT-DE-PAIX, Haiti — Thousands of people along Haiti's north coast dragged mattresses and chairs outside Monday, fearing new aftershocks after a 5.9 earthquake killed at least 15 people and injured 333 over the weekend. Rescue crews worked to help victims spooked by new aftershocks.

Haiti's civil protection agency said in a statement that it will soon deploy 70 soldiers to the Nord-Ouest and Artibonite provinces that were hardest hit, noting it already sent 14 soldiers along with nurses and doctors to the area over the weekend.

Many Haitians wondered how they were going to rebuild from Saturday night's quake and a strong 5.2 magnitude aftershock Sunday that had residents in the coastal city of Port-de-Paix and elsewhere worried about returning to their cracked cinderblock homes for fear they would collapse.

Among them was Marc-Sena Docteur, a 24-year-old carpenter whose girlfriend died in the earthquake.

"Now I'm left with a 9-month-old baby with no aid at all," he said. "I'm still crying. I don't know what I'm going to do without her."

The walls of the room that the couple had been renting for a year collapsed, and he and the baby have been sleeping outdoors since the quake.

The U.S. Geological Survey said the epicenter of Sunday's aftershock was located 9.8 miles north-northwest of Port-de-Paix.

Among the dead were a 5-year-old boy crushed by his collapsing house.

Impoverished Haiti, where many live in tenuous circumstances, is vulnerable to earthquakes and hurricanes. A vastly larger magnitude 7.1 quake damaged much of the capital in 2010 and killed an estimated 300,000 people.

Etanvie Dimorne, a 50-year-old mason, said people have to rebuild stronger given the earthquakes that have hit Haiti. He lost his home in Saturday's quake and is now sleeping under a tarp in someone's yard.

"Last night it rained," he said. "I have to sleep under difficult conditions."

President Jovenel Moise urged people to donate

blood and asked international aid agencies to coordinate with local agencies to avoid duplicated efforts. The government did not provide an estimate of the damages.

The USGS said Saturday's quake was centered 12 miles northwest of Port-de-Paix, which is about 136 miles from the capital of Port-au-Prince.

It was felt lightly in the capital, as well as in the neighboring Dominican Republic and in eastern Cuba, where no damage was reported.

In Haiti, officials have struggled to shore up buildings despite the two major fault lines along Hispaniola, which is the island shared with the Dominican Republic.

The damage from the tremors was visible.

In Gros-Morne, one bed was covered in rubble, while the exterior walls of some homes were cracked. Others tilted at precarious angles.

Pierre Jacques Baudre, a farmer and father of seven, said he was afraid to return to his home after one wall built with rocks and cement crumbled.

"The house can fall at any time," he said.

Strengthening hurricane puts Florida Panhandle on notice

By **JENNIFER KAY AND GARY FINEOUT**
Associated Press

MIAMI — Hurricane Michael gained new strength Monday and is expected to keep growing stronger ahead of an expected midweek strike on Florida's Panhandle, forecasters said.

Michael could become a major hurricane with winds topping 111 mph by Tuesday night before the anticipated landfall Wednesday on the Panhandle or Big Bend, according to the National Hurricane Center.

Because the storm will spend two to three days over the Gulf of Mexico, which has warm water temperatures and favorable atmospheric conditions, "there is a real possibility that Michael will strengthen to a major hurricane before landfall," Robbie Berg, a hurricane specialist at the Miami-based storm forecasting hub, wrote in an advisory.

Michael's large size, strong winds and heavy rains could produce hazardous flooding along a stretch of Florida's Gulf Coast with many rivers and estuaries where seawater pushed ashore by a hurricane could get trapped, Hurricane Center Director Ken Graham said.

"This is a part of the Gulf of Mexico that is incredibly vulnerable to storm surge," Graham said.

Parts of Florida's curvy Big Bend could see up to 12 feet of storm surge. Michael also could dump up to a foot of rain over some Panhandle communities as it moves inland, forecasters said.

Mandatory evacuation orders were issued for residents of barrier islands, mobile homes and low-lying coastal areas in Gulf, Wakulla and Bay counties.

Florida Gov. Rick Scott issued an order for a state of emergency for 35 counties,



Bobby Smith boards up windows Monday in Panama City, Fla., in preparation for the arrival of Hurricane Michael.

from the Panhandle through to Tampa Bay, freeing up resources and activating 500 members of the Florida National Guard. He urged residents to quickly wrap up final storm preparations Monday, calling it a "monstrous storm" with great destructive potential. He also waived tolls in a move to help coastal dwellers leave.

Also Monday, Gov. Kay Ivey in neighboring Alabama signed an emergency declaration for her state, in anticipation of widespread power outages, wind damage and heavy rain.

In a Facebook post Monday, the Wakulla County sheriff's office said no shelters would be open because Wakulla County shelters were rated safe only for hurricanes with top sustained winds below 111 mph. With Michael's winds projected to be even stronger, Wakulla County residents were urged to evacuate inland.

"This storm has the potential to be a historic storm, please take heed," the sheriff's office said.

A large mound of sand in Tallahassee was whittled to a small pile within hours Monday as residents filled sandbags to prepare for potential flooding. A few breweries in the city offered free filtered water to anyone bringing in growlers, jugs or other contain-

ers.

"All indications are that it's going to be severe," said City Commissioner Gil Ziffer, adding that if the storm hits Florida's capital, there would be significant tree damage and power outages. "Hopefully we will have no one hurt and no loss of life."

Two years ago, Hurricane Hermine knocked out power for days in Tallahassee and caused widespread flooding as it came up through the Gulf Coast. Ann Beaver was among the three-quarters of city residents who lost power after that storm. She was preparing Monday for a similar experience.

"I don't want to lose everything in the freezer, but it is what it is," said Beaver as she loaded sandbags into her family's pickup truck.

Tallahassee Mayor Andrew Gillum, who is the Democratic nominee for governor, had planned to campaign in South Florida on Monday and Tuesday, but he said he would return to the city to help with storm preparations.

Florida State University and Leon County schools canceled classes from Tuesday through Friday.

Farther west along Florida's Panhandle, the city of Pensacola tweeted to residents, "Be sure you have your emergency plan in place."

Trump 'not making any changes'; Rosenstein stays

Rosenstein, from Page 1

support for local law enforcement, border security, the conference they were flying to and "general DOJ business," spokesman Hogan Gidley said without elaboration.

"I didn't know Rod before, but I've gotten to know him," Trump said at the White House earlier.

The Justice Department has denied that Rosenstein had proposed invoking the 25th Amendment of the Constitution, which would involve the Cabinet and vice president agreeing to remove Trump. And the remark about recording the president was meant sarcastically, the department said.

Even so, Rosenstein told White House officials that he was willing to resign and arrived at the White House a week and a half ago with the expectation that he would be fired. He met in person with White House chief of staff John Kelly and spoke by phone with Trump during a tumultuous day that ended with him still in his job.

Rosenstein and Trump delayed a planned Sept. 27 one-on-one meeting until Monday to allow Supreme Court Justice Brett Kavanaugh's confirmation process to play out.



ALEX BRANDON/AP

President Donald Trump gives a thumbs-up as he steps off Air Force One on Monday.

Trump had previously said that he would prefer not to fire the Justice Department's No. 2 official and that Rosenstein had told him he did not say the remarks attributed to him. Advisers had also cautioned Trump against doing anything dramatic in the weeks before the midterm elections next month.

Kelly was present for Monday's conversation between Rosenstein and Trump, the White House said, as was Rosenstein's top deputy at the Justice Department, Ed O'Callaghan.

Democrats and some Republican lawmakers have warned Trump for months about firing either Rosenstein or Attorney General Jeff Sessions. Democrats warned doing so would trigger a Constitutional crisis since Mueller had yet to finish his work. They also say terminating either Justice official would be Trump's opening move toward eventually firing Mueller or shutting down his investigation.

Sen. Ron Wyden, R-Ore., said recently that if Trump fires Rosenstein "for the

purpose of protecting himself from the Mueller investigation, that would represent high crimes and misdemeanors."

And House Minority Whip Steny Hoyer, D-Md., told reporters late last month that he hoped the deputy AG "stays in place."

"Any effort to undermine the Mueller investigation will be obstruction of justice," Hoyer said.

Should Democrats take the House in November's midterm elections, such talk from a senior Democratic leader could spawn

"We just had a very nice talk. We actually get along."

—President Donald Trump

impeachment proceedings. So far, most Republicans are sticking by Trump, but if the party concludes his antics since taking office contributed to the GOP losing the House — and possibly the Senate — then the impeachment math could swing against him.

Although Trump has at times criticized his deputy attorney general, he has reserved his sharpest verbal attacks for Sessions, who recused himself from the Russia investigation in March 2017 because of his own earlier involvement with the Trump campaign.

Both men will likely see their futures re-evaluated after the elections, Trump advisers have said.

But even as Trump has decided to leave Rosenstein in place, the matter of what Rosenstein said and proposed doing likely will remain as political issues heading into the home stretch of the midterms — and beyond.

House Judiciary Chair-

man Bob Goodlatte said he plans to subpoena the Justice Department for memos Andrew McCabe wrote during his tenure as acting FBI director. The documents reportedly chronicle conversations in which Rosenstein discussed the idea of secretly recording Trump for the purpose of invoking the 25th Amendment to remove him from office.

Trying to appease conservative House Republicans who have threatened Rosenstein with impeachment proceedings, the deputy AG has agreed to talk to them in a private session.

Other Trump allies in the House are saying the matter could warrant Congress doing what the president opted against this week.

"We are pushing very hard to make sure that he comes in under oath to Congress and let the American people judge for themselves," House Freedom Caucus Chairman Mark Meadows, R-N.C., told Fox News late last month. "I can tell you that if he does not, there are a number of us that are standing by really with impeachment documents that say we cannot have this kind of activity continue at DOJ."

Washington Post and CQ Roll Call contributed.

Turkey wants evidence that journalist left Saudi consulate

BY SUZAN FRASER
Associated Press

ANKARA, Turkey — Turkey has summoned the Saudi ambassador to request the kingdom's "full cooperation" in an investigation into the disappearance of journalist Jamal Khashoggi, who Turkish officials say was killed while visiting the Saudi Consulate in Istanbul.

Khashoggi, 59, went missing last Tuesday while visiting the consulate for paperwork to marry his Turkish fiancée.

Turkish President Recep Tayyip Erdogan said the Saudis need to provide evidence to support their claim that he left the consulate.

"Consulate officials can't save themselves by saying 'he left here.' And relevant authorities are obligated to provide proof of this claim," Erdogan said during a visit to Hungary. "If he left, you must prove this. Those who ask Turkish authorities 'where is he?' should first be asking 'how did this happen?'"

A Turkish official said the Saudi ambassador met with Deputy Foreign Minister Sedat Onal on Sunday at the ministry. The Turkish private NTV television said Ankara requested permission for Turkish investigators to search the consulate building in Istanbul, but a Foreign Ministry official would not confirm the report.

Turkish officials say The Washington Post contributor was killed at the consulate and that his body was later removed from the building, without providing evidence.

Saudi officials have denied the allegations as baseless. The consulate insists that Khashoggi left its premises, contradicting Turkish officials.

The Saudi writer spent last year in the U.S. in self-imposed exile, after he fled the kingdom amid a



OZAN KOSE/GETTY-AFF

Protesters hold photos of Jamal Khashoggi during a rally Monday at the Saudi Arabian consulate in Istanbul.

Police investigate reporter's rape, murder in Bulgaria

BUCHAREST, Bulgaria — Police are investigating the rape and strangulation of a female television reporter whose body was dumped near the Danube River after she reported on the possible misuse of European Union funds in Bulgaria.

Authorities discovered the body of Viktoria Marinova, 30, on Saturday in the northern town of Ruse near the Romanian border. Marinova was a director of TVN, a small TV station in Ruse, and a TV presenter for two investigative programs.

Meanwhile, hundreds of mourners placed candles, her portrait and roses — the national flower — at the foot of a monument Monday night in Ruse during a vigil.

At the United Nations, spokesman Stephane Dujarric said Secretary-General Antonio Guterres was "very concerned" about Marinova's slaying and awaited the conclusions of the investigation into her killing.

crackdown on intellectuals and activists who criticized the policies of Crown Prince Mohammed bin Salman.

Khashoggi's disappearance could put pressure on the Saudi crown prince, who has promoted an image of himself as a reformer and a reliable Western ally.

"Opposition to the young crown prince in the ruling family will most likely grow," warned Ayham Kamel, the head of Mideast and North Africa research at the Eurasia Group. "There are elements of the Al Saud family that are convinced that the prince is reckless and compromising

the security of the country."

Turkey's state-run news agency, quoting police, has said 15 Saudi nationals arrived in Istanbul on board two planes and were inside the consulate building when Khashoggi went missing. The private DHA agency said the planes, which it identified as two Gulfstreams belonging to a Riyadh-based company that hires private jets, landed at Istanbul's Ataturk Airport on the day Khashoggi vanished.

Journalists and activists gathered outside the Saudi Consulate on Monday demanding information on Khashoggi's fate.



Marinova

Homes are ground zero for 'Zero Waste' movement

BY KATHERINE ROTH
Associated Press

Less may be more, but zero is the best of all — at least where contributing to landfills is concerned.

A small but growing number of households are joining what has become a bona fide movement: Zero Waste. While their goal of producing no trash at all may remain elusive, some Zero Wasters do come close, winnowing their household waste down to a tiny collection of non-recyclable and non-compostable items, so little that a year's trash can fit into a shoebox or a Mason jar.

Zero Wasters help each other by sharing advice on blogs and in books, over a dozen of which have recently come out on the topic. Tips might include where to shop to avoid unwanted packaging, and where to recycle a wide range of items that most just toss in the waste bin.

"It may be too extreme for a lot of people, but even if you can cut your trash down by even 20 percent, you'll gain 80 percent of the benefits, like saving time and money for experiences instead of shopping for unnecessary stuff that will just clog up landfills," says Bea Johnson, author of "Zero Waste Home: The Ultimate Guide to Simplifying Your Life by Reducing Your Waste" (Scribner).

"It's about a simpler life based on being, not having," she says.

Johnson says minimizing shopping has meant her family can afford to go on adventures like scuba diving trips; that makes it easier for her sons to accept wearing only used clothing. Buying only used clothes has contributed to cutting their household budget by 40 percent, she says.

"We can get most brands on eBay and request that they be sent to us without any non-recyclable packag-



BRIDGET BADORE

Lauren Singer of New York claims she's now able to fit six years of trash into a single Mason jar.

ing. And often the clothes and shoes are almost like new," says Johnson, who started writing about her zero-waste efforts in 2008, when the movement was still young.

Elizabeth Graves, editor-in-chief of Martha Stewart Living magazine, says Zero Waste is "definitely" a movement at this point.

"We have found that millennials in particular are incredibly mindful about how they live, and living with purpose. And that's why Zero Waste is really speaking to so many people," Graves says. "More and more people are showing that while it's intimidating at first, it can be done."

The magazine's Change the Day series recently focused on "Zero Waster" Lauren Singer of Brooklyn, N.Y. Inspired by Johnson, Singer started her own blog, Trash is for Tossers, with tips on how to reduce waste, and even an online store, Package Free Shop, featuring only sustainable products that need not end up in the trash and that can be delivered with minimal — and fully recyclable — packaging.

Many businesses have begun trying to reduce packaging and making it more eco-friendly.

"I won't sell anything

that has packaging tape or plastic," Singer says.

She claims she's now able to fit six years of trash into a single Mason jar.

"I realized that I can make a huge difference even as one individual," she says. "It's empowering."

The mantra of Zero Wasters is Refuse, Reduce, Reuse, Recycle and Rot, adding a couple more "r's" onto the classic three. They refuse disposable containers and straws at restaurants, and have made an art form of approaching store managers and others to request that food be wrapped in paper or put in glass containers they've brought from home.

Amy Korst, author of "The Zero Waste Lifestyle: Live Well by Throwing Away Less" (Ten Speed Press), notes that once food is buried under plastics and other items in a landfill, it no longer composts as it normally would. That's why it's so important, she says, to dispose of food and other compostable waste separately.

Each community recycles items differently, so the first step is to check with your local sanitation department to learn what can be recycled and how.

"You might be surprised at the things that can be recycled," Korst says.



AP
The Hubble Telescope is in safe mode after a gyroscope shut down Friday.

Mechanical failure temporarily troubles Hubble's tasks

BY MARCIA DUNN
Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — The Hubble Space Telescope has been sidelined by a serious pointing problem.

NASA announced Monday that one of Hubble's gyroscopes failed Friday. While that was expected — that particular gyroscope was expected to go sometime this year — the surprise came when a backup did not kick in properly Saturday.

As a result, Hubble remains in so-called safe mode and all science observations are on hold.

The 28-year-old telescope has had trouble with its gyroscopes before. Spacewalking shuttle astronauts replaced all six in 2009 during the final servicing mission. Three of them are considered unusable.

"I think Hubble's in good hands right now, I really do," said Kenneth Sembach, director of the Space Telescope Science Institute,

which operates Hubble. "The fact that we're having some gyro problems, that's kind of a long tradition with the observatory."

Gyroscopes are needed to keep the 340-mile-high Hubble pointed in the right direction during observations. Precise pointing is crucial: Astronomers use the telescope to peer deep into the cosmos, revealing faraway solar systems as well as galaxies and black holes. Just last week, astronomers said they may have discovered the first

moon outside our solar system, with Hubble's help.

Since its launch in 1990, Hubble has made more than 1.3 million observations.

Two of Hubble's gyroscopes are working fine, Sembach said. The last one was in reserve; it was turned off some years ago after exhibiting some "funny behavior" even though it was getting the job done, he said. That's the one that flight controllers turned on Saturday as a backup; as of Monday, it still wasn't work-

ing as expected.

Sembach said everyone wants to be careful in attempting a repair.

"Obviously, we don't want to make things worse," he said.

Hubble normally uses three gyroscopes to function, but it could get by with one or two. That is something it has done before. But that leaves little room for additional breakdowns. Besides redundancy, three functional gyroscopes also provide more flexibility in pointing, Sembach said.

NEWS BRIEFING

Staff and news services

Russia dismisses suspected spy actions as 'routine' Dutch trip

MOSCOW — Russian Foreign Minister Sergey Lavrov on Monday dismissed accusations made in the Netherlands against suspected Russian spies, saying they were intended to distract public attention from stark divisions between Western nations.

Last week, Dutch officials alleged that four agents of Russian GRU military intelligence tried and failed to hack into the world's chemical weapons watchdog, the Organiza-

tion for the Prohibition of Chemical Weapons.

British authorities also accused the GRU of a series of global cyber-crimes, and the U.S. Justice Department on Thursday charged seven GRU officers with hacking anti-doping agencies and other organizations.

Lavrov insisted the four Russians were on a "routine" trip to The Hague in April when they were arrested and deported by Dutch authorities.

U.K. poison suspect said to be doctor in Russian intelligence

LONDON — One of the two suspects in the poisoning of an ex-spy in England is a doctor who works for Russian military intelligence and traveled to Britain under an alias, investigative group Bellingcat reported Monday.

Bellingcat said on its website that the man British authorities identified as Alexander Petrov is Alexander Mishkin, a doctor working for the Russian military intelligence

unit known as GRU.

British officials said when they charged two Russians last month in the March nerve agent attack on Sergei Skripal and his daughter that they believed Petrov was an assumed name.

The other suspect also traveled to Salisbury, England, under an alias, Ruslan Boshirov, but is a Russian agent named Anatoliy Chepiga, Bellingcat said last month.

At least 4 missing after floods sweep away RV park in Texas

DALLAS — Emergency crews were searching for four men Monday whose recreational vehicle was among those swept away from an RV park by floodwaters in a small West Texas city, prompting dramatic rescues by helicopters and boats.

Heavy rains started falling Sunday night, causing the South Llano River to rise in Junction, about 140 miles west of Austin. Kimble County Sheriff Hilario

Cantu said no fatalities have been confirmed but that "all the RVs, everything, got swept away."

Authorities said 19 people were rescued— 15 by boat and four by helicopter. Texas Game Warden Rachel Kellner said two of the people rescued by air were in a tree with a family dog.

Meteorologist Aaron Woodward said up to 12 inches of rain has fallen in the area since Sunday.



A survivor clears debris Monday from her damaged home in hard-hit Palu, Indonesia.

Misery deepening in Indonesia as death toll increases to 1,948

PALU, Indonesia — The death toll from the devastating earthquake and tsunami on Indonesia's Sulawesi island neared 2,000 on Monday, but thousands more are believed unaccounted for and officials said search teams plan to stop looking for victims later this week.

The official toll hit 1,948, mostly in the hard-hit city of Palu, said Jamaluddin, an official from the disaster task force who uses one name. He said a navy ship had docked in the area and opened a field hospital.

Willem Rampangilei, head of the National Board for Disaster Management, said there could be as many

as 5,000 victims still buried in deep mud in Balaroa and Petobo, two of Palu's hardest-hit neighborhoods. But he added that number must be verified by his teams because it is an unofficial figure that came from village heads in the area. The Sept. 28 quake caused loose, wet soil to liquefy there. It is too soft to use heavy equipment for recovery, and decomposition of bodies is already advanced.

"It is impossible to rebuild in areas with high liquefaction risk such as Petobo and Balaroa," he said, adding villages there will be relocated.

Talks were underway with religious authorities

and surviving family members to decide whether some areas could be turned into mass graves for victims entombed there with monuments built to remember them.

Officials reiterated that the search is expected to end Thursday. However, the deadline could be extended if needed.

Rampangilei said life is starting to return to normal in some areas affected by the disaster. Food and water needs have been met, and the local government has started to function again. Many schools have been destroyed, but he said classes will resume where possible.

Oil refinery blast rattles residents in east Canada

SAINT JOHN, New Brunswick — A massive explosion at an Irving Oil refinery Monday shook the eastern Canadian city of Saint John, but caused no fatalities.

Irving Oil said several contractors are being treated for non-life threatening injuries.

Litsa Daeres, 34, who lives nearby, said she just started preparing Canadian Thanksgiving dinner when she heard a loud bang.

"My whole house shook," she said. "I thought my furnace had exploded."

Daeres said she opened her curtains and saw flames and black smoke.

The refinery is near several residential neighborhoods.

New Brunswick Emergency Measures Organization spokesman Geoffrey Downey said no evacuation orders had been issued.

In Montana: U.S. Interior Secretary Ryan Zinke approved a 20-year ban on new mining claims in the mountains north of Yellowstone National Park on Monday, after two proposed gold mines raised concerns the area could be spoiled. Zinke signed the mineral ban at an outdoors ceremony in Montana's Paradise Valley.

In New Mexico: Netflix has chosen New Mexico as the site of a new U.S. production hub and is negotiating to buy an existing multimillion-dollar studio complex in Albuquerque. Local officials said Monday that upcoming production work by Netflix is expected to result in \$1 billion in spending over the next decade.

Ex-Trump aide Hicks to work at Fox company

NEW YORK — President Donald Trump's former communications chief Hope Hicks is taking on a similar role at the new Fox company, meaning she'll supervise messaging at her former boss' favorite television network.

The new company, being created by the shedding of

many of 21st Century Fox's entertainment assets to the Walt Disney Co., will include Fox News Channel, the Fox broadcasting network, several local Fox stations and Fox Sports.

Hicks' hiring was announced Monday by Viet Dinh, chief legal and policy officer. Hicks, who left the

White House in March will be based in Los Angeles.

The hiring seems to deepen the relationship between Fox News and the White House, where former Fox News executive Bill Shine is the communications director. Trump gives the bulk of his TV interviews to Fox News.

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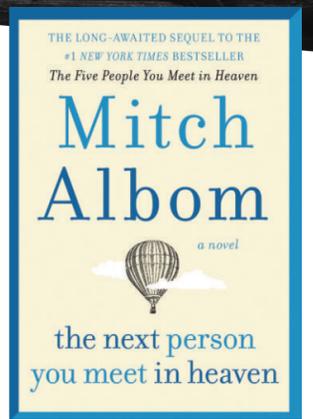
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EDITORIALS

MORE U.S. HOUSE ENDORSEMENTS

This is the second installment of the Tribune Editorial Board's endorsements for U.S. House races. We begin with one of the Chicago-area races generating national interest.

Hultgren, Quigley, Davis,
Krishnamoorthi, Schakowsky

14th District

The 14th Congressional District, which includes most of McHenry, Kane and Kendall counties, is reliably Republican. That's what residents get in Rep. **Randy Hultgren** of Plano: a solid conservative who defeated his Democratic opponent by more than 18 percentage points in the 2016 election. Yet there is restlessness in the district, which gave President Donald Trump a victory over Hillary Clinton by about 4 points.

This election cycle, Hultgren has a competitive opponent. The Democratic nominee is Lauren Underwood of Naperville, a nurse and former government health adviser under President Barack Obama who has made health care insurance a key campaign issue.

Underwood, who describes herself as a progressive, wants to stabilize the Affordable Care Act, aka Obamacare, which is struggling to provide plans that make good on the program's promises. Hultgren is part of the Republican majority that wants to repeal and replace Obamacare, though GOP leaders so far have failed to agree upon and pass a replacement. Hultgren says Republicans and Democrats will need to work together to provide affordable coverage to more people. He thinks the answer involves promoting more competition and pricing transparency in the marketplace. "Clearly what we've got right now is not working," he says.

Hultgren is strong on another important issue: as a supporter of religious minorities and refugees in his House role as co-chair of the Tom Lantos Human Rights Commission. Hultgren has been sharply critical of the Trump administration's skeptical approach to admitting refugees. He's also taken on the governments of China and the Philippines over human rights abuses.

Underwood is a thoughtful, engaging candidate whom we hope to see more of in the public service arena. However, Hultgren's political views — government has a role but "not the primary role" in addressing the nation's problems — align more closely with ours. Hultgren is endorsed.

5th District

It sounds out of step with the times, but Democratic Rep. **Mike Quigley** of Chicago says working across the aisle is smart political business. He's right, because bipartisanship is good for constituents. "I still think that's how you're supposed to get things done," he tells us. Quigley, seeking his fifth full term, is a member of the House intelligence committee and the only Illinois member on appropriations. He's a true-blue Democrat but also pragmatic, which explains why he bucked party colleagues to support trade



Quigley

deals and enhanced anti-terrorism surveillance. This term, while exploring Russian interference in the 2016 election cycle, Quigley pushed to secure \$380 million in assistance grants to help states protect their election systems from hacking. That work — surprise! — put him in step with the Trump administration. "I never thought these

words would come out of my mouth, but I encourage Republicans to listen to (Trump spokeswoman) Sarah Huckabee Sanders," Quigley quipped in July. The Republican challenger is Tom Hanson of Chicago, a self-described liberal Republican who wants lower taxes and worries about the future of Illinois. "Everything is going backward," he says in a promotional video, noting the state's loss of population. True, but the 5th District and the nation are well-served by the incumbent. Quigley is endorsed.

7th District

Given the tragic scope of Chicago gun violence, we've asked why local politicians, notably aldermen, often seem absent from debate. One person we can count on to engage in discussion isn't on the City Council, he's in Congress: Democratic Rep. **Danny Davis** of the 7th District. The shooting and killing is "years in coming" due to "neglect," Davis said at a recent meeting he organized in Chicago. His point was to highlight the link between neighborhood poverty and violence. It's not a new thought, but he is able to bring Democrats and Republicans together to talk. That's important.

We have our policy differences with Davis. We also called him out in March for his too-cautious condemnation of the hate speech of Louis Farrakhan, the Nation of Islam leader. But Davis represents his district well. The Republican challenger is Craig Cameron, a Chicago construction manager. Davis is endorsed.

8th District

Democratic Rep. **Raja Krishnamoorthi** of Schaumburg makes jobs and the economy a priority. No, he didn't join us in supporting President Trump's growth-focused tax reform package. But he did co-sponsor a bill to provide high school and postsecondary students with on-the-job training in fields such as cybersecurity and advanced manufacturing. Krishnamoorthi's commitment to addressing the skills gap is one reason we like him. Another is his belief in



Krishnamoorthi

bipartisanship. Krishnamoorthi told us in his questionnaire that he was the lone Democrat who attended Trump's signing ceremony for that job training bill. He felt uncomfortable but put aside those feelings. "The people of this country elected us to govern," he wrote. Exactly so. Running against Krishnamoorthi is Republican Jitendra "JD" Diganvker, an Uber driver and small business operator from Schaumburg. Krishnamoorthi is endorsed.

9th District

Some Chicago-area U.S. House seats are hotly contested. Others aren't. One would think the 9th Congressional District, which includes parts of the North Shore, could put up strong Republican candidates, but maybe next time. GOP nominee John D. Elleson of Arlington Heights, a pastor, is a first-time office seeker who has had legal trouble. This year the Tribune reported that Elleson pleaded "no contest" in 2003 to a theft charge related to his work at a social service agency in Hawaii. The case was dismissed after a five-year deferral period.

The incumbent is Democratic Rep. **Jan Schakowsky** of Evanston. She's a progressive — so much so that, before the March primary, she endorsed a progressive challenger over a fellow Democratic member of the Illinois delegation: 3rd District U.S. Rep. Dan Lipinski. Schakowsky's politics aren't our politics, but she has a commitment to certain issues we support, including immigration reform and gun violence prevention. Schakowsky is endorsed.

12th District

Republican Rep. Mike Bost of Murphysboro is a conservative who serves on the Veterans Affairs Committee and says he's a "workhorse." Democratic challenger Brendan Kelly of Swansea is the St. Clair County state's attorney. This is a competitive race with money pouring in for both sides. What the candidates don't seem to want is Chicago media attention. Why? Perhaps the better to assert their Downstate identities. Neither candidate responded to our requests to complete a questionnaire. Also on the ballot is Green Party candidate Randy Auxier of Murphysboro. No endorsement.

Next: Our final choices in U.S. House races.

As the Nov. 6 election approaches, you'll find the candidates' answers to our surveys, and our endorsements, at chicagotribune.com/candidates.

WHAT OTHERS ARE SAYING

The current national reckoning over the Kavanaugh nomination has been a revolution against the shame that survivors are burdened to carry and trauma that erodes our communities.

Taking sexual violence seriously is the moral fight of our generation and what has unfolded over the last few weeks is the messy, complicated and necessary work required to meet this moment.

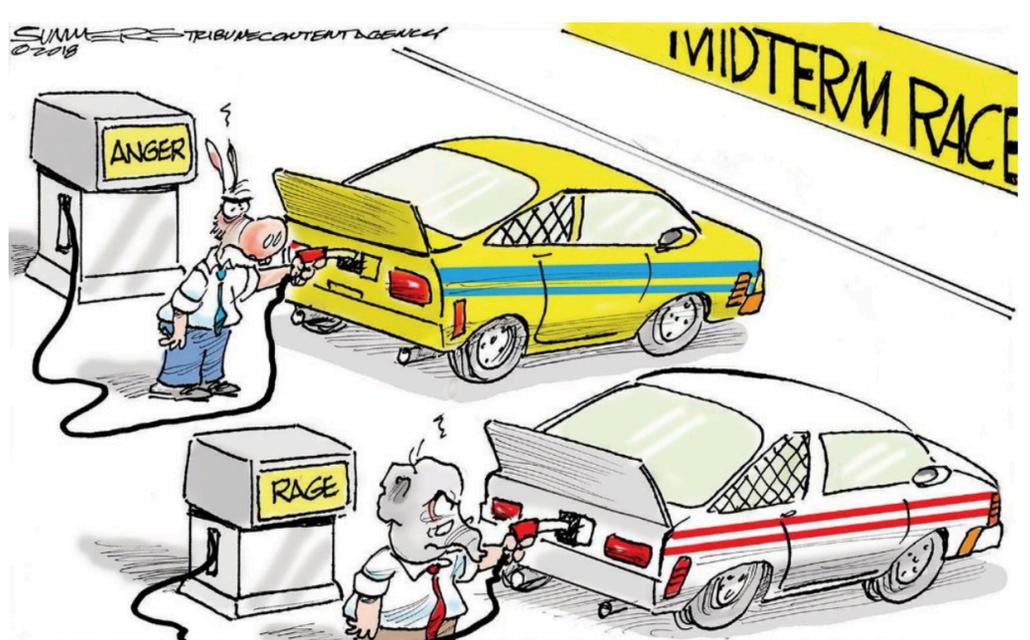
The Kavanaugh confirmation fight broke the norm that sexual trauma and the long-term, emotional impacts of sexual violence should not be seen or spoken. Every story shared, every testimonial, every angry voice raised, each and every moment where we as a country bore witness to our collective humanity and glaringly absurd double standards to which men and women are held was a rejection of shame and a spark toward a new era of leadership. ...

We are beleaguered, as a nation, by the pain and trauma this nomination process has dragged into the public square; that is not dissimilar to the exhaustion that every survivor has felt at the weight of a culture that marginalizes and erases their pain.

We are wearied by the systems of power that have tacitly supported and enabled the expansion of that pain. The cost of sexual misconduct should not be paid by survivors anymore.

Sabrina Hersi Issa, NBC Opinion

EDITORIAL CARTOON



DANA SUMMERS/TRIBUNE CONTENT AGENCY

Chicago Tribune
PERSPECTIVE



TRIBUNE ILLUSTRATION USING AN AP PHOTO

Living under the rule of a minority-dominated government

By ANNE APPLEBAUM
 The Washington Post

Now that the predictable result has been achieved, it's worth taking a moment to think about the longer-term impact of the bizarre, emotional events of the past two weeks in Washington. Reasonable people can still disagree about what happened in a house in suburban Maryland in the summer of 1982; reasonable people can even disagree about whether now, more than three decades later, those events should matter. But reasonable people cannot disagree about the political orientation of Justice Brett Kavanaugh. In his testimony, he revealed himself to be an extreme partisan, a Republican Party activist and a man at least willing to bend the truth in public.

He did not reveal himself to be a man dedicated to upholding a neutral idea of the rule of law. On this point, Kavanaugh's opponents and supporters are in total agreement. Just after he was sworn in to the job he might hold for many decades, Sarah Huckabee Sanders, the White House press secretary, tweeted: "Congratulations Judge Kavanaugh! Instead of a 6-3 liberal Supreme Court under Hillary Clinton, we now have a 5-4 conservative Supreme Court under President

@realDonaldTrump, cementing a tremendous legacy for the President and a better future for America." Note the expression "under President @realDonaldTrump": This was a partisan contest, and the winning side is crowing in triumph that one of the partisan faithful has been victorious.

But what now? Thanks to the quirks of our Constitution and the vagaries of our politics, the result is that all three branches of the U.S. government are dominated by minorities. In the White House, we have, for the second time in less than two decades, a president who did not win the popular vote. He was elected thanks to the Electoral College, a system originally designed to block demagogues but which no longer does. Electoral College delegates are not independent, as they once were; instead, they vote as their state party chairman decides. The effect is to skew the result.

For many years now the Senate, our senior legislative body, has been grotesquely out of line, too. The 40 million people who live in California get the same two votes in the Senate as the 740,000 people of Alaska. The 20 million people of New York state get the same two votes as the 755,000 of North Dakota. A system created in

the 18th century, originally designed to protect smaller states against the larger ones, now has the opposite effect. The inhabitants of rural America have a far louder voice in Congress than the inhabitants of urban America, well out of proportion to their numbers. Nowhere is this more obvious than in the confirmation of Supreme Court justices.

The minority-dominated Senate and the minority-elected president have now chosen Justice Kavanaugh. And, thanks to his appointment, our Supreme Court may well cease to reflect the views of the majority, too. One recent poll found, for example, that a very large percentage of Americans do not want to overturn *Roe v. Wade*. The majority of Americans prefer legal, though restricted, abortion; they support affirmative action; they also prefer legal same-sex marriage. Of course, these are not the only (and maybe not even the most important) issues that the court will adjudicate in the next decade. But they are good proxies for "liberal" and "conservative" attitudes on social issues — and on all of them, the new "5-4" court seems likely to be well out of line.

There is an irony here: When they were writing it, the authors of our Constitution were worried about the

tyranny of the majority, not the tyranny of a minority. But two centuries after the fact, they have achieved the opposite effect. If the coming midterm elections do not reverse at least one and preferably both of the houses of Congress, that minority will have two years to entrench its power further, through gerrymandering, voter registration laws, court appointments, even changes to electoral law. And then all bets are off as to whether minority rule can ever be reversed.

The experience of other countries in similar circumstances is not encouraging. Historically — think of Saddam Hussein's Iraq or, indeed, Bashar Assad's Syria — a minority's attempt to rule over the majority has led to terrible violence. I don't predict anything like that in the United States, where the rules and traditions are different, but I don't see how this ends well, either. Young Americans' faith in democracy is now at an all-time low. As the decisions made by the U.S. government become ever more distasteful to ever more of them, those percentages will only continue to grow.

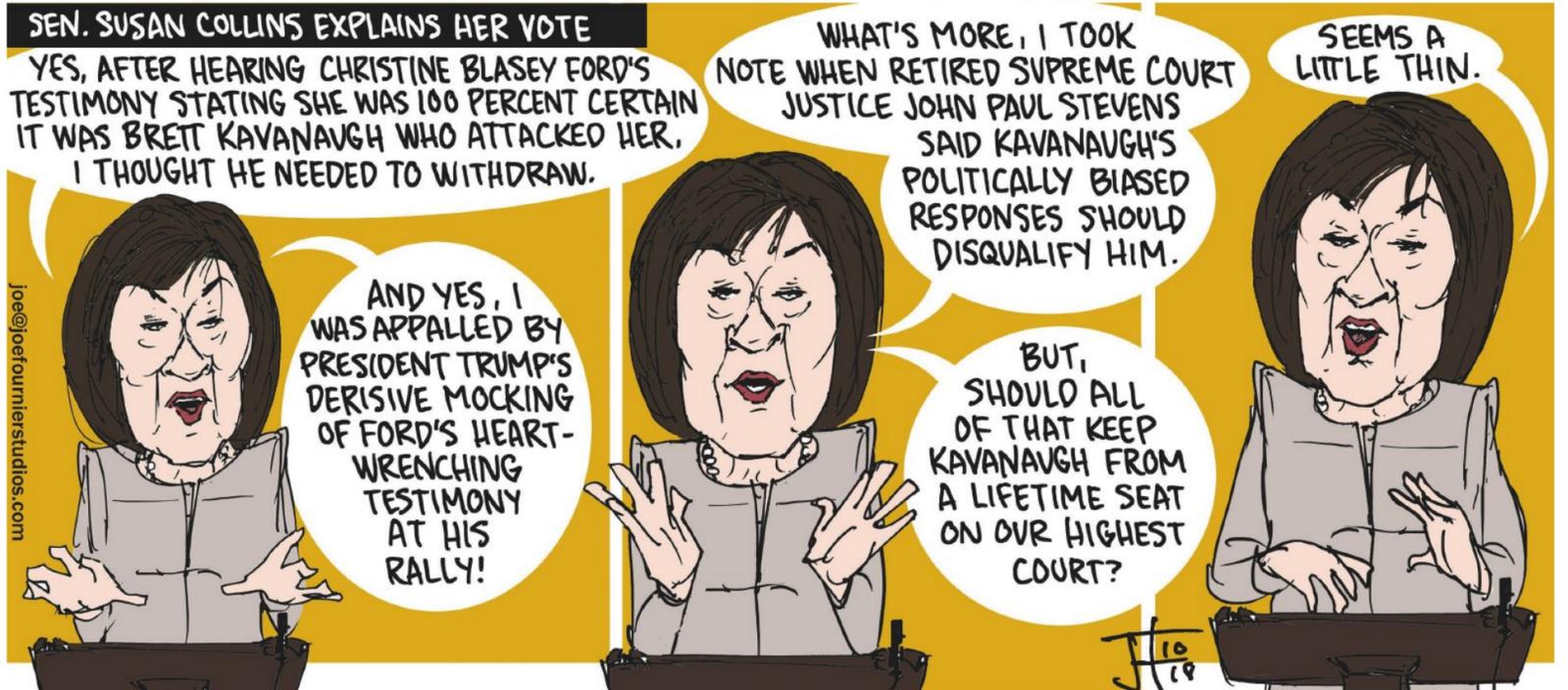
The Washington Post

Anne Applebaum is a Post columnist.

OP-ART JOE FOURNIER

SUSAN COLLINS: TRUE TO FORM

BY JOE "YOU'VE GOT TO APPLAUD HER CONSISTENCY" FOURNIER



PERSPECTIVE



J. SCOTT APPLEWHITE/AP

THE SUPREME COURT NEEDS TERM LIMITS

BY STEPHEN L. CARTER

Suddenly everybody wants to explore term limits for Supreme Court justices. Welcome aboard. I've been on that train for almost a quarter of a century. The current argument is that life tenure is a leading cause of the increasing viciousness of our confirmation battles. But whether term limits would fix the process depends on whether we're right about what's wrong.

Term limits are popular. Some 61 percent of Americans support them. Whether categorized by party, income, race, gender or religion, in no demographic group does a majority oppose them. Over the last decade or so, many legal scholars have embraced the idea of discarding life tenure in favor of either a mandatory retirement age or, more often, a specified number of years on the high bench — usually 18 or 15.

There's no question that the court is graying. The justices nowadays retire at an average age of about 83 — a full decade later than they did half a century ago. They are also staying on the Supreme Court longer than ever before. Historically, justices have served an average of 16 years. The most recent 10 justices to leave the court averaged 25 years each. The first 10 averaged about seven.

Still, it's not quite correct to suggest that term limits would bring the Supreme Court closer to the institution the founding generation imagined, when life tenure did not equate to life service. It's true that justices served shorter terms. But few of them stepped down to pursue other careers. (John Jay and Benjamin Curtis were notable exceptions.) Even in the early republic, most served until death or until illness forced them to step down. Their terms were shorter because people didn't live as long.

Life tenure problems

Nevertheless, there are multiple problems with life tenure. For one thing, justices may engage in "strategic" retirement, timing their decisions to coincide with the administration of a president they like (and, perhaps, a sufficiently friendly Senate). Then there's the much-discussed question of what longer tenure does to the justices themselves.

The estimable historian David Garrow contends, with entire seriousness, that the aging of the court causes problems of "mental decrepitude" among its members. (I'm hoping he's wrong.) In addition, as my friend writer Gregg Easterbrook, a contributing editor of *The New Republic* and *The Atlantic Monthly*, has recently warned, lengthy service might give the justices an inflated sense of their own importance. In short, as law professors Steven J. Calabresi and James Lindgren have argued, the system of life tenure "is essentially a relic of pre-democratic times."

But the biggest problem with life tenure, especially in our polarized age, is that it makes a seat on the bench far too valuable. Political parties, whether in or out of power, invest considerable capital in securing seats for their own side, or denying them to the other, because the seats themselves are so scarce a resource.

What drives all this is that vacancies occur so rarely. Their scarcity drives up the political price each side is willing to pay in order to get one. We can't reduce the demand, but we can increase the supply. If vacancies were more common, the value of the seats would fall, and there would be less incentive to contest each one so vehemently.

Strategic planning

Consider that even before the allegations of sexual assault became public, opponents of Brett Kavanaugh were arguing that if confirmed, he would be a major influence on the development of constitutional law over the next three or four decades. That's become a standard lament about the other party's justices — but it's also the reason that President Donald Trump, like President Barack Obama before him, is choosing them young. Seats are valuable, and each side wants to hold onto them for as long as possible.

The best way to create more seats is to limit the justices' terms. But even 15 years now seems too long to quiet the battles. In my book "The Confirmation Mess" — the title was apt then as it is now — I suggested eight or 12 years, but now I think the right figure is nine. Yes, nine — a vacancy

every single year. Presumably you're now recoiling in horror. Every year? Wouldn't an annual vacancy just make things worse? Certainly there are prominent senators who seem to think so.

But maybe they're wrong. After all, an open seat isn't nearly as valuable to either side if both know there's another guaranteed vacancy next year. No president will be tempted to create a judicial legacy by choosing nominees who will serve for decades; no opponent will see the confirmation of the wrong nominee as a lost opportunity that will not present itself again for a long time. And every president will have exactly the same opportunity to select exactly the same number of justices per term. No more of the unseemly death watch, wherein partisans sit around hoping this justice or that one will die at just the right moment.

Wait one moment!

What are the objections to this system? The first, of course, is that a constitutional amendment would be required. But suppose we could surmount that admittedly high barrier. Surely the biggest problem is what a retired justice would do next. My answer in the past has been that the former justice can go back to being a life-tenured judge on another court.

The trouble is that many wouldn't want to — not after nine years at the very summit of the profession. Yet federal judges who have stepped down to practice law have often been accompanied by charges of conflict of interest, leading some scholars to argue that former justices should be prohibited from practicing law entirely. I'm uneasy with going quite that far — but the difficulty is a real one.

Nevertheless, I adhere to the view that the justification for life tenure, if one ever existed, expired long ago. If we want to cut down on the carnage, let's try something new: supply and demand.

Tribune Content Agency

Stephen L. Carter is a Bloomberg Opinion columnist. He is a law professor at Yale University and was a clerk to U.S. Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall.

Why I still go to Mass, despite ills of Catholic Church

BY MARY WISNIEWSKI

Last week was tough. There was distressing news, including an earthquake in Indonesia and bitter partisan divides over the Supreme Court. At home, family members were sick. I felt sad and angry, and I did not know what to do.

So on Sunday, I did something I always do, which always helps.

I went to Mass.

I have many, many problems with the Catholic Church. Many of its leaders failed miserably at protecting children. The institutional church is backward in its views about women and gays. After growing up Catholic, and taking it so seriously I considered becoming a nun, I left the church at 15. I had read Bertrand Russell and decided I was an atheist.

But I still had a longing for something beyond the material world. I studied Judaism, and then practiced Buddhism. I finally came back to my birth church when I was 30. I figured that at least with Catholicism, I knew where most of the nonsense was. I wouldn't have to waste time being awed by the exotic, and I could concentrate on sorting out ideas about God and morality, life and death. For all the sins committed by the institution, the practice of Catholicism can offer a path to the transcendent, to what is beyond ourselves. It is a tough journey, the search for God, and it helps not to be alone.

I go to Mass every week — sometimes more than once — and participate in the ancient ritual. I cantor or lector, and sing in the choir. And it helps because, apart from its anachronisms, the church gives me something I need. Every week it invites me into a conversation about the power of love and the search for peace, and the necessity of going beyond our individual needs and looking at the needs of others. It is a call to community and sharing, in a world that tries to focus our attention on selfishness and possessions and tribalism.

Sometimes I engage with the Gospel and the scriptures on an intellectual level — sometimes I just sit there, numbed by the events of the week, and appreciate both the physical and liturgical architecture. Being at a Catholic Mass is like being inside a sonnet — though what's inside changes, the structure stays the same, with the Gloria, the Alle-

luia, the Sanctus, the Agnus Dei. It's comforting to know that the same ritual, the same structure, is being repeated every day in hundreds of languages around the world.

I love the mundane things about the church too. We had a blood drive and doughnut and coffee social last Sunday, with a raffle, because so many church events come with a raffle. We'll have a big ethnic festival in a few weeks when we'll celebrate the 90th anniversary of our building, and people will bring food from the Philippines, Mexico, Poland, Germany and Ireland. A Eucharistic minister thanked the choir for singing happy birthday to his mother, who had turned 96. I laughed at the cartoon our choir director had set on the table by the piano ("This month — pumpkin spice-flavored Communion!") I got to look at babies, bouncing to the music. I got to sing with my daughter. These things, too, are church.

It is these things — the reach for transcendence and the power of community — that all faiths offer. I find them in Catholicism because it's the faith I know. But Islam, Judaism, Hinduism and other paths offer them too. We are all reaching for something beyond ourselves, and we hope to be made better by the effort — even if our reach must always exceed our grasp. As another lapsed-then-unlapsed Catholic, Oscar Wilde, said, "We are all in the gutter, but some of us are looking at the stars."

I recognize the violence that has been committed in the name of religion. But religious institutions are made by humans, and humans are flawed. Blaming a faith itself for the sins committed in its name is like blaming a hammer for bashing someone in the head. It is the misuse of a tool that can also be used for good.

People have asked me how I, as a progressive and a feminist, can stay in the church with all its problems. I stay for the same reason I stay in the United States, whose leaders also have been guilty of crimes throughout the decades. It is beautiful, and it belongs to me. It is my home. Why should I let some ignorant old guys keep it for themselves? Unless I'm actually driven out, bell, book and candle, I'll stay, and serve, and work for peace.

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VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Illinois' future

Thank you for a well-reasoned and timely gubernatorial endorsement. Indeed, we need another four years of Gov. Bruce Rauner to stop the Madigan hordes from further destroying our state.

I just returned from a month-long trip to Houston. The exuberance I saw in that city for population growth and job creation was scary, as I knew that its gain was most likely due to our loss.

Houston is preparing to overtake Chicago as the third-largest city in the nation over the next decade. What was amazing is the fact that it has not yet fully recovered from the effects of Hurricane Harvey yet its population keeps growing.

The hot, muggy climate is no hindrance for the people who are flocking to Houston — and other major cities in Texas like Dallas and Austin — despite a lack of

meaningful public transportation, clogged highways, threats of another Harvey-like hurricane sometime in the not-so-distant future.

The reasons are obviously, jobs, jobs and more jobs!

— Ahmed Qadeer, Naperville-

Examining the exodus

Thank you for your well thought-out editorial pieces asking for the confirmation of Judge Brett Kavanaugh and the re-election of Gov. Bruce Rauner.

I am new to Chicago, as I came here to marry a man who has lived here for 44 years. We have been in the process of looking for a nice condominium near the lake. Of the 10 units we viewed, all of the owners have moved out of state to Florida and Tennessee. That is staggering and should get the attention of the leaders killing this great city.

— Anne Melko, Chicago

Baseless endorsement

Your endorsement of Gov. Bruce Rauner in the Oct. 7 edition was missing only one thing: any accomplishment of Rauner. That you don't like J.B. Pritzker is evident, and your outline of him is common for the Tribune editorial endorsements — whatever might cut into the private sector is bad for Illinois.

However, being against someone isn't the same as endorsing his opponent. Your lack of citing anything positive that Rauner has done as governor was blatantly obvious. Rauner's lack of accomplishment and his disdain for the people of Illinois shows that he's definitely not the person Illinois needs. Pritzker is.

— Howard Katz, Batavia

An unresponsive representative

Your endorsement of Republican Rep. Peter Roskam for re-election in the 6th Congressional District goes against the Tribune's dedication to a balanced budget. Roskam's support for the Trump tax plan will add billions

more to the already ballooning federal debt. Your editorial staff is constantly writing about governmental debt and how no one is addressing it.

Likewise, Roskam's support for the easing of federal regulations is already adding more carbon to the air and more harmful chemicals to our water by some accounts. It adds to our extreme climate change (take a look at your weather section), which has resulted in more vicious hurricanes and flooding this season.

As a representative, Roskam has been unavailable. He has scorned town hall meetings and the League of Women Voters by refusing to meet with these groups in person. This attitude represents his arrogance, complacency and disregard for the people. Your support for him does the same.

— Jan Goldberg, Riverside

Blind support

As a longtime subscriber, I have been very disturbed by your Editorial Board's steady drift to the far right and total lack of objectivity in that regard.

But your endorsement of the totally incompetent governorship of Bruce Rauner now confirms the fact that you have lost any sense of fairness or journalistic integrity in that regard.

Your latest endorsement of Rep. Peter Roskam just confirms the fact. His blind support of a morally bankrupt Trump presidency would normally be enough for me to support his opponent, Sean Casten. But Roskam's support of the Republican tax scam will adversely affect Illinois and Roskam's own district, which are highly dependent on real estate investments and property tax revenue.

As to the upcoming elections, I believe even the most undecided of Illinois voters will not be swayed to vote for four more years of incompetent leadership under Rauner. Regarding Roskam and his worthy opponent, Casten, I and my fellow Democrats will be working with our last ounce of strength to defeat Roskam and the Tribune's far-right agenda, which would irreparably damage Illinois.

— Ken Kramer, Glen Ellyn

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Chicago Tribune BUSINESS

Airline to avoid rebooking economy flyers

American policy applies to sending stranded travelers to rivals

BY DAVID KOENIG
Associated Press

DALLAS — American Airlines is telling employees to think twice before rebooking stranded customers on rival airlines, and regular economy-class passengers are the most likely to suffer when there are

long delays or canceled flights.

A new policy at American directs airport agents not to rebook economy passengers on competing airlines — with no stated limit on how long they must wait for a seat on another American flight. A manager can make exceptions in a few cases, such as people flying to

a wedding or funeral and those who would be stranded overnight with no hotel room.

Agents can still put economy passengers on American's international partner airlines, but that won't help customers flying within the U.S.

By contrast, American told

agents in late September to help the airline's best customers get to their destinations quickly, even if it means putting them on Delta or United.

Elite-level members of American's frequent-flyer program and people who bought a first-class or business-class ticket can be booked on another airline if they face a delay of at least five hours — and even sooner for the highest

level of elite customers.

The policy highlights the growing divide between airlines' best customers and everyone else. It also shows how, for many travelers, flying on the biggest airlines is becoming more like taking a discount airline, with cramped planes, fewer perks and more extra fees.

Turn to **American, Page 3**

"When the Cubs are in the postseason, it kind of dominates the town. Now that they're out of it, I think we're going to see some more interest for the other teams."

— *StubHub spokesman Cameron Papp*



NUCCIO DINUZZO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Bears fans cheer before the start of a game against the Buccaneers at Soldier Field on Sept. 30. Demand for Bears tickets is rising.

The Bears are winning and ticket resellers are grinning

BY ALLY MAROTTI
Chicago Tribune

The Chicago Bears are winning, and ticket prices on the secondhand market are jumping up with the fans.

As of Monday, demand for Bears tickets is up 20 percent on StubHub compared with last year, and the team sold more tickets on the online exchange in September than any other team in the National Football League. The average price for a ticket sold so far this season on StubHub is up to \$236 — an 11 percent increase over the same period last year.

With three wins on the books already this season, the upward trend of ticket sales shouldn't be that surprising in a market driven by supply and demand. But the Bears have more than just a hot start going for them: The Chicago

Cubs' chances of another World Series run ended last week with a loss in the National League wildcard game.

"When the Cubs are in the postseason, it kind of dominates the town," StubHub spokesman Cameron Papp said. "Now that they're out of it, I think we're going to see some more interest for the other teams in season, and that includes the Bears."

Other secondhand ticket marketplaces also are tracking increases in the resale of Bears tickets. Chicago-based VividSeats found that traffic on its site for the Bears' next home game, against the New England Patriots on Oct. 21, more than quadrupled after the team's Sept. 30 win against the Tampa Bay Buccaneers.

The matchup against the Patriots is the Bears' most in-demand

game this season on SeatGeek's site, spokesman Chris Leyden said. The average ticket is selling for \$414 as of Monday.

But before fans' eyes bug out from sticker shock, Leyden noted that the opponent has a lot to do with the price.

"The Patriots are definitely one of those teams where any city they go to really drives up excitement," he said. "Historically, they've been so good and also just because they have a huge fan base."

Rivalries also can increase demand. The average ticket for the Dec. 16 game against the Green Bay Packers is selling for \$247 on SeatGeek as of Monday. That makes it the third-hottest Bears home game of the year, after the Patriots' upcoming visit and the Seattle Seahawks game last month.

If Bears fans feel like hitting

the road, they can get a ticket on SeatGeek for the Nov. 4 matchup against the Buffalo Bills for an average of \$99 as of Monday.

Another way fans could save money: Be willing to brave the weather, which comes in hard and strong at the lakeside Soldier Field. The best value home game is the Dec. 9 matchup against the Los Angeles Rams, according to SeatGeek, with the average ticket selling for \$152 on Monday.

"(It's a) slightly more enjoyable experience to go to a Bears game in mid-October when it's a crisp 55 out than it is in December when you're covered in a foot of snow," Leyden said. "Second-tier, more casual fans are more likely to go when they can see Tom Brady and it's sunny out."

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Amazon Go to open 2 more stores in Chicago

Amazon may plan for 3,000 cashierless shops by 2021

BY LAUREN ZUMBACH
Chicago Tribune

Amazon is opening two more of its cashierless convenience stores in Chicago — including one that opened Monday.

Amazon Go, which sells grab-and-go food items in a store designed to let busy shoppers skip the checkout line, opened its first Chicago location in the Loop last month. It was the Seattle company's fourth Amazon Go store and the first outside its hometown.

A second Chicago location opened Monday at 144 S. Clark St. The 1,200-square-foot store will be open from 6 a.m. to 9 p.m. on weekdays. A third Chicago store will open soon in a 1,700-square-foot space in 500 W. Madison St., which is connected to Ogilvie Transportation Center, said Dilip Kumar, vice president of technology for Amazon Go and Amazon Books.

The Ogilvie location, with plenty of commuters passing by, "plays to the strengths of what the store is really good at, which is delivering good food fast in a convenient way," he said.

While the new stores will be smaller than Chicago's first, which is 2,000 square feet, all will have a similar selection of pre-made sandwiches, salads and snacks and packaged convenience store items, Kumar said.

To shop at Amazon Go, customers must scan an app on their smartphones as they enter. As shoppers take items off shelves, cameras and other sensors track them and add the purchases to virtual carts linked to their accounts.

Amazon, which calls the experience "just walk out shopping," automatically charges the shoppers' accounts when they leave the store.

Kumar said Amazon has been getting positive feedback from customers since opening

Turn to **Amazon, Page 3**

Grocery-chain workers protest loss of wages, health benefits

BY GREG TROTTER
Chicago Tribune

A few dozen former Treasure Island Foods workers chanted and marched down North Broadway on Monday morning, demanding pay and benefits they say they are owed after being laid off recently from the longtime grocery chain.

Sandra Roman, 41, said the letter informing her that she was laid off immediately on Sept. 28 felt like "a slap in the face" after she'd worked for Treasure Island for 22 years. The chain had announced that all six of its remaining stores would close by Friday. "I am trying to apply for every job that I can right now. Bills are piling up. ... We just want justice," said Roman, who has four children.

Gathered in front of a pack of



CHRIS WALKER/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Treasure Island Foods workers and supporters shout to honking motorists in the Lakeview East neighborhood on Monday.

reporters Monday on the corner of Broadway and Cornelia Avenue, with trucks rumbling by and occasionally honking, Roman and other former workers said the company should have given them 60 days' notice, as is typically required by state and federal Worker Adjustment and Retraining Notification acts.

Without that notice, the workers said, Treasure Island owes them 60 days of pay and benefits.

Bob Zenawick, Treasure Island's vice president of operations, couldn't be reached for comment Monday.

Last week, Treasure Island notified the state Department of Commerce and Economic Development of 486 total layoffs. It's unclear why the grocer would not be required to provide the 60 days' notice. A spokesperson for

Turn to **Treasure, Page 3**

Mattress Firm closing more than 10% of Illinois stores

BY LAUREN ZUMBACH
Chicago Tribune

Even Mattress Firm now acknowledges that a particular street on Chicago's North Side has more than enough spots to buy a mattress.

The Houston-based retailer, which filed for bankruptcy protection last week, plans to close 209 stores nationwide by the end of the month, including 29 of its 211 locations in Illinois. Two of the stores on the closure list are on neighboring blocks of North Clybourn Avenue near Cortland Street, according to bankruptcy court records. The company has two other stores still in operation on Clybourn between Cortland and Wrightwood Avenue.

Eventually, Mattress Firm plans to close as many as 700 of its roughly 3,400 stores, focusing on those in areas where it has too many locations that are too close together, CEO Steve Stanger said Friday in a statement on the company website.

The retailer plans to use money saved by closing stores to "improve our product offering, provide greater value to our customers, open new stores in new markets, and strategically expand in existing markets where we see the greatest opportunities to serve our customers," Stanger said.

The list of stores the company intends to shut down by the end of the month includes four in Chicago and 23 in Algonquin, Arlington Heights, Aurora, Broadview, Calumet City, Chicago Ridge, Evanston, Geneva, Hoffman Estates, Melrose Park, Mount Prospect, New Lenox, Oak Brook, Oswego, Plainfield, Schaumburg, Skokie, South Elgin and Westchester.

Only Texas had more stores slated for closure in the coming days than Illinois. Mattress Firm said it will make decisions about the additional closures in the next few weeks.

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Work on climate, growth earns Nobel

Two Americans share prize for economic research

BY DAVID KEYTON AND PAUL WISEMAN
Associated Press

STOCKHOLM — The Nobel Memorial Prize in Economics was awarded Monday to one American who has studied the economics of climate change — and to another whose research on technological innovation has raised hopes that humans are creative enough to do something about it.

The Royal Swedish Academy of Sciences awarded the \$1 million prize to William Nordhaus of Yale University and Paul Romer of New York University.

Nordhaus, who has been called “the father of climate-change economics,” developed models that suggest how governments can combat global warming. One key step he has en-



EDUARDO MUNOZ ALVAREZ/GETTY
Yale professor William Nordhaus' research has been focused on the economics of climate change.

dorsed is a universal tax on carbon, which would require polluters to pay for the costs that their emissions impose on society.

By using a tax rather than government edicts to slash emissions, the policy encourages companies to find innovative ways to reduce pollution — and their tax burden. Versions of a carbon tax have been used in



RICHARD DREW/AP
Paul Romer, co-winner of the Nobel for economics, has studied the way innovation drives prosperity.

Europe but have yet to be adopted in the United States.

Romer, who has studied why some economies grow faster than others, has produced research that shows how governments can advance innovation. At a news conference Monday, Romer said his research has left him optimistic that society can solve even a threat as

deeply challenging as the warming of the planet.

“Many people think that dealing with protecting the environment will be so costly and so hard that they just want to ignore the problem,” Romer said. “They want to deny it exists; they can't deal with it. I hope the prize today could help everyone see that humans are capable of amazing accomplishments when we set about trying to do something.”

As economists, Nordhaus and Romer have worked independently of each other. But to some longtime followers of the Nobel committee, the decision to collectively honor their research seemed logical.

“It's an ingenious pairing,” said David Warsh, author of a 2007 book on Romer's research, “Knowledge and the Wealth of Nations.”

“Nordhaus has been concerned all along with repairing the damage” to the global environment, Warsh

said. “Romer has been writing about the means at your disposal” to address such a technological challenge.

Indeed, the Nobel announcement came one day after the United Nations' scientific panel issued an urgent call for the world to take action about climate change — and explicitly cited Nordhaus' work in asserting so. The Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change argued Sunday that preventing an extra single degree of heat during the next few decades could make a life-or-death difference for millions of people and ecosystems on Earth.

In their separate ways, the work of Nordhaus and of Romer shares an interest in what drives economic growth and how to respond when unregulated market forces fail to deliver desired results.

In the 1970s, Nordhaus, already alarmed by the threat of global warming, began working on potential solutions. Gradually, he de-

veloped models to guide policymakers in balancing the economic costs and the societal benefits of combating carbon emissions. Nordhaus concluded that the most efficient approach was the use of carbon taxes, applied uniformly.

Many economists since have endorsed the idea of taxing carbon. But adopting the regulatory frameworks on a global scale has proved problematic, and the world's political leaders are failing to meet it, the head of the United Nations said last month. Though many developed economies have adopted a carbon tax, the United States has not.

Far from developing policies to reduce climate change, President Donald Trump has argued that the threat of human-produced climate change is a hoax concocted by China to hurt the American economy. Many Republicans in Congress also have expressed skepticism about global warming.

Boosted benefits to firms' benefit

Employers jump into providing care as health costs rise

BY TOM MURPHY
Associated Press

KOKOMO, Ind. — Autoworkers in this blue-collar, central Indiana city have an eager helper waiting to pick up the bill at their next doctor visit.

Fiat Chrysler is offering free health care for most of its employees and their families — about 22,000 people — through a clinic the carmaker opened this summer near one of five factories it operates in the area.

The company pays for basic care such as doctor visits and consults with a dietitian and even an exercise physiologist. Workers don't pay a cent, not even a co-pay.

The idea: Spend more now to improve care and eventually pare the more than \$100 million that Fiat Chrysler Automobiles pays annually for health care, just in Indiana.

“We looked at how do we change the health care delivery system, that's really what employers are asking,” Fiat Chrysler executive Kathleen Neal said.

Corporate America is jumping deeper into the care its workers receive beyond just giving them insurance cards and a list of doctors they can visit. Companies are opening clinics on or near their worksites or bringing in temporary setups to make sure their employees get annual physicals.

In many cases, employers are offering free primary care or charging only a small fee. Many believe the cost is worthwhile because they can improve employee health and cut even bigger bills in the future that stem from unmanaged chronic conditions such as diabetes or unnecessary emergency



Dr. John Lynch meets with patient Jeff Thieke during his visit to the Fiat Chrysler Automotive Clinic in Anderson, Ind.

room visits.

Offering convenient care also can help attract new workers and cut down on time away from the job. But this shift means workers will have to change how they use the health care system. And companies, which don't see individual medical records, have to patiently wait for some potential benefits from their investment such as a drop in health care costs.

“It is really, really hard to change behavior,” said Carolyn Engelhard, an associate professor at the University of Virginia's medical school who studies health policy.

Big companies long have offered services to help employees recover from workplace injuries, and now more are delving into primary care.

Fifty-six percent of large

“It was just real nice, a different setting from most doctors' offices.”

— Forklift operator Amanda Chipps

employers will have on-site or nearby health centers by 2019, up from 47 percent in 2016, according to the National Business Group on Health.

Most of the businesses surveyed by the nonprofit, which represents large companies, have 10,000 employees or more. But benefits experts also see this trend in smaller businesses, with some companies joining forces to pay for a nearby clinic that they share.

Office buildings also have started adding clinics to attract tenants who want the convenience for their employees, according to Dr.

have a primary care doctor, and many defaulted to emergency rooms for care that wasn't dire.

Company spokeswoman Val Oehmke declined to say how much the clinic cost to build, but she said Fiat Chrysler expects to make back what it spent in about two years by improving employee health and cutting medical costs.

The health center comes with exam rooms, an X-ray machine and space for minor procedures. Aside from a small memorial photo of former Fiat Chrysler CEO Sergio Marchionne on a waiting room table, few signs inside the clinic connect it to the hulking transmission factory nearby.

The carmaker pays a local hospital operator, St. Vincent, to run its clinic exclusively for employees and family members.

Dr. John Lynch spent almost an hour with a patient during a recent physical. That compares to the 10 or 15 minutes he used to get once or twice a year in other practices.

“It was frustrating that I couldn't do more for them,” he said.

Forklift operator Amanda Chipps took her toddler, McCoy, to the clinic after he developed a fever and a rash and she couldn't see their regular doctor.

Chipps said that visit felt more like an annual checkup. Before eventually prescribing antibiotics, a doctor and nurse asked about McCoy's medical history, diet and personality.

“They were really just getting to know everything about him,” she said. “It was just real nice, a different setting from most doctors' offices.”

United Shore Financial Services opened a similar clinic in its suburban Detroit headquarters for its 2,600 employees a few years ago after executives saw workers coming in sick during flu season. The clinic logged about 4,200 visits in 2017, its first full year.

Account executive Sean McHugh said he seeks clinic help when back trouble flares up during the day. That saves him from losing time by driving home for care and then back to work.

“It really makes the work environment here appealing because it gives you your time outside of the office,” the 36-year-old said.

Employers often find that it takes time for workers to get used to a major change in health benefits.

But these clinics can catch on quickly, said David Key, a Mercer executive who works with employers to set them up.

He said having clinics on or near the worksite removes two big hurdles — cost and convenience — that prevent people from getting care.

Meet farm workers of future: Robots that can cut labor costs

BY MICHAEL LIEDTKE
Associated Press

SAN CARLOS, Calif. — Brandon Alexander would like to introduce you to Angus, the farmer of the future. He's heavyset, weighing in at nearly 1,000 pounds, not to mention a bit slow. But he's strong enough to hoist 800-pound pallets of maturing vegetables and can move them from place to place on his own.

Sure, Angus is a robot. But don't hold that against him, even if he looks more like a large tanning bed than C-3PO.

To Alexander, Angus and other robots are key to a new wave of local agriculture that aims to raise lettuce, basil and other produce in metropolitan areas while conserving water and sidestepping the high costs of human labor.

It's a big challenge, and some earlier efforts have flopped. Even Google's “moonshot” laboratory, known as X, couldn't figure out how to make the economics work.

After raising \$6 million and tinkering with autonomous robots for two years, Alexander's startup Iron Ox says it's ready to start delivering crops of its robotically grown vegetables to people's salad bowls.

“And they are going to be the best salads you ever tasted,” says the 33-year-old Alexander, a one-time Oklahoma farmboy turned Google engineer turned startup CEO.

Iron Ox planted its first robot farm in an 8,000-square-foot warehouse in San Carlos, Calif., a suburb located 25 miles south of San Francisco.

Although no deals have

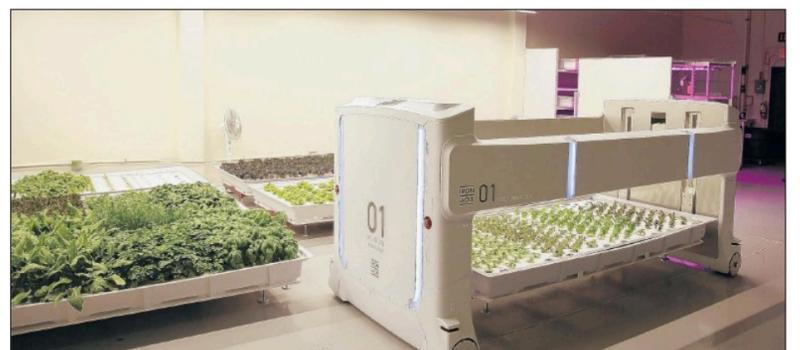
been struck yet, Alexander says Iron Ox has been talking to San Francisco Bay area restaurants interested in buying its leafy vegetables and expects to begin selling to supermarkets next year.

The San Carlos warehouse is only a proving ground for Iron Ox's long-term goals.

It plans to set up robot farms in greenhouses that will rely mostly on natural sunlight instead of high-powered indoor lighting that sucks up expensive electricity.

Initially, though, the company will sell its produce at a loss in order to remain competitive.

During the next few years, Iron Ox wants to open robot farms near metropolitan areas across the U.S. to serve fresher produce to restaurants and



The robot called Angus moves plants at Iron Ox, a robotic indoor farm in California.

supermarkets.

Most of the vegetables and fruit consumed in the U.S. is grown in California, Arizona, Mexico and other nations.

That means many people in U.S. cities are eating lettuce that's nearly a week old by the time it's delivered.

There are bigger stakes as well.

The world's population is expected to swell to 10 billion by 2050 from about 7.5 billion now, making it

important to find ways to feed more people without further environmental impact, according to a report from the World Resources Institute.

Iron Ox, Alexander reasons, can be part of the solution if its system can make the leap from its small, laboratory-like setting to much larger greenhouses.

The startup relies on a hydroponic system that conserves water and automation in place of humans

who seem increasingly less interested in U.S. farming jobs that pay an average of \$13.32 per hour, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Nearly half of U.S. farmworkers planting and picking crops aren't in the U.S. legally, based on a survey by the U.S. Department of Labor.

“If we can feed people using robots, what could be more impactful than that?” Alexander says.

MARKET ROUNDUP

Dow High: 26,529.35 Low: 26,223.09 Previous: 26,447.05



Nasdaq	S&P 500	Russell 2000
-52.50 (-.67%)	-1.14 (-.04%)	-2.59 (-.16%)
Close: 7,735.95	Close: 2,884.43	Close: 1,629.52
High: 7,797.32	High: 2,889.45	High: 1,633.86
Low: 7,654.84	Low: 2,862.08	Low: 1,616.66
Previous: 7,788.45	Previous: 2,885.57	Previous: 1,632.11

10-yr T-note	Gold futures	Yen	Euro	Crude Oil
+0.03 to 3.22%	-16.80 to \$1,184.40	-0.75 to 112.98/\$1	+0.0028 to .8705/\$1	-0.05 to \$74.29

Major market growth and decline

5-day % change			30-day % change			1-year % change		
DOW	NASD	S&P	DOW	NASD	S&P	DOW	NASD	S&P
-62	-3.75	-1.37	+2.44	-2.38	+2.5	+16.37	+17.57	+13.35

COMMODITY	AMOUNT-PRICE	MO.	OPEN	HIGH	LOW	SETTLE	CHG.
WHEAT (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	Dec 18	524	525.50	512.75	514	-7
CORN (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	Dec 18	368.50	369.50	364.25	366.50	-1.75
SOYBEANS (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	Nov 18	870	874.75	862.50	869.75	+0.50
SOYBEAN OIL (CBOT)	60,000 lbs- cents per lb	Oct 18	29.10	29.34	28.91	29.33	+0.25
SOYBEAN MEAL (CBOT)	100 tons- dollars per ton	Oct 18	317.60	317.60	314.00	314.20	-1.40
LIGHT SWEET CRUDE (NYMX)	1,000 bbl- dollars per bbl.	Nov 18	74.40	74.58	73.07	74.29	-0.05
NATURAL GAS (NYMX)	10,000 mm btu's, \$ per mm btu	Nov 18	3.182	3.294	3.174	3.267	+0.124
NY HARBOR GAS BLEND (NYMX)	42,000 gallons- dollars per gallon	Nov 18	2.0876	2.0974	2.0484	2.0937	+0.0076

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	71.44	-14	Equity LifeStyle Prop	N	94.55	+75
AbbVie Inc	N	94.81	+43	Equity Residential	N	65.30	+41
Alstare Corp	N	100.09	+50	Exelon Corp	N	44.01	+20
Aptargroup Inc	N	107.67	+50	First Indl RT	N	31.50	+50
Arch Dan Mid	N	51.79	-72	Fortune Brds Hm&Sec	N	51.74	+13
Baxter Intl	N	73.33	-85	Gallagher WJ	N	75.48	+63
Boeing Co	N	385.77	-70	Granger WJ	N	345.89	-5.14
Brunswick Corp	N	62.80	-50	GrubHub Inc	N	126.70	-3.14
CBOE Global Markets	O	104.20	---	Hill-Rom Hldgs	N	88.15	-1.57
CDK Global Inc	O	58.53	-1.17	IDEX Corp	N	145.80	-2.26
CDW Corp	O	83.75	-1.92	ITW	N	140.67	-34
CF Industries	N	55.33	+31	Ingredion Inc	N	106.19	+2.15
CME Group	O	180.91	-7.47	John Bean Technol	N	109.47	-13
CNA Financial	N	46.22	+66	Jones Lang LaSalle	N	135.86	-1.15
Caterpillar Inc	N	153.35	+04	Kemper Corp	N	81.28	+1.54
ConAgra Brands Inc	N	34.65	+1.06	Kraft Heinz Co	O	57.06	+1.17
Deere Co	N	153.82	-2.58	LKQ Corporation	O	30.19	+15
Discover Fin Svcs	N	77.00	+18	Littelfuse Inc	O	181.79	-5.19
Dover Corp	N	87.38	-05	MB Financial	O	46.94	+54
Equity Commonwealth	N	29.64	+37	McDonalds Corp	N	167.77	+1.20
Middleby Corp	O	123.78	+54				
Mondelez Intl	O	42.92	+50				
Morningstar Inc	O	115.75	-1.90				
Motorola Solutions	N	123.50	-2.09				
Navistar Intl	N	37.82	+08				
NiSource Inc	N	25.05	+97				
Nthn Trust Cp	O	106.72	+97				
Old Republic	N	21.81	+20				
Packaging Corp Am	N	101.38	-4.25				
Payload Hldg	O	69.85	-1.81				
RLI Corp	N	75.81	+31				
Stericycle Inc	O	54.04	-38				
TransUnion	N	71.35	-90				
USG Corp	N	43.03	+01				
Ulta Salon Cosmetics	O	273.49	+3.64				
United Contl Hldgs	O	83.68	-46				
Ventas Inc	N	53.90	+90				
Walgreen Boots Alli	O	74.15	+1.64				
Waltrust Financial	O	87.25	+81				
Zebra Tech	O	158.50	-3.73				

MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.
Gen Electric	13.61	+4.3
Petrolbras	15.38	+1.47
Bank of America	30.27	+0.4
Ambev S.A.	4.79	+1.19
Itau Unibanco Hldg	13.25	+1.03
Ford Motor	9.26	+1.14
Banco Bradesco ADS	8.70	+0.70
Square Inc	86.06	-8.05
Cemig ADS rep 1 pf	2.64	+4.6
Vale SA	15.21	+2.0
ENSCO PLC	8.79	+3.1
AT&T Inc	34.11	+1.2
Snap Inc A	7.48	-2.9
Sthwtn Energy	5.63	+3.5
Alibaba Group Hldg	151.14	-3.49
Petrobras A	14.07	+1.60
Twitter Inc	28.45	+0.6
Chesapck Enrgy	4.67	+1.9
Pfizer Inc	45.28	+3.7
Gerda SA	4.15	+0.6
Lloyds Banking Grp	3.03	---
Verizon Comm	55.02	+0.8
Oracle Corp	49.36	+0.1
Freeport McMoRan	13.29	+0.2

NASDAQ STOCK MARKET

STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.
Adv Micro Dev	26.46	-8.9
Helios and Matheson	.02	+0.0
Microsoft Corp	110.85	-1.28
Apple Inc	223.77	-5.2
Micron Tech	43.07	-0.1
Inipxon Corp	.32	-0.6
New Age Beverages Cp	7.39	-1.08
China Lending Corp	1.29	+4.9
Facebook Inc	157.25	-0.8
MagneGas Corp	.39	+0.6
Cisco Syst	47.52	-6.1
Comcast Corp A	35.18	+6.2
Intel Corp	47.03	+2.7
JD.com Inc	23.89	+2.7
Amarin Corp	18.91	-8.9
Caesars Entertain	9.55	-1.5
Sirius XM Hldgs Inc	6.20	+0.7
PayPal Holdings	80.55	-2.63
One Horizon Group	.24	+0.6
Agile Therapeutics	.46	+0.7
Vodafone Group	20.36	-7.2
Tesla Inc	250.56	-11.39
Zynga Inc	3.88	-1.4
Netflix Inc	349.10	-2.25

FOREIGN MARKETS

INDEX	CLOSE	CHG./%
Shanghai	2716.51	-104.8/-3.7
Stoxx600	372.21	-4.2/-1.1
Nikkei	23783.72	/..
MSCI-EAFE	1911.24	-19.2/-1.0
Bovespa	86083.94	+3762.4/+4.6
FTSE 100	7233.33	-85.2/-1.2
CAC-40	5300.25	-59.1/-1.1

LARGEST COMPANIES

Based on market capitalization

STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.
Alibaba Group Hldg	151.14	-3.49
Alphabet Inc C	1148.97	-8.38
Alphabet Inc A	1155.92	-11.91
Amazon.com Inc	1864.42	-25.23
Apple Inc	223.77	-5.2
Bank of America	30.27	+0.4
Berkshire Hath B	222.06	+2.60
Exxon Mobil Corp	86.13	+7.9
Facebook Inc	157.25	-0.8
JPMorgan Chase	115.32	+7.0
Johnson & Johnson	139.39	+2.9
Microsoft Corp	110.85	-1.28
Pfizer Inc	45.28	+3.7
Royal Dutch Shell B	69.88	-4.8
Royal Dutch Shell A	67.68	-6.7
Unitedhealth Group	269.01	-1.9
Visa Inc	141.89	-3.47
WalMart Strs	94.69	+1.38
Wells Fargo & Co	53.67	+4.8

TREASURY YIELDS

DURATION	CLOSE	PREV.
3-month disc	2.17	2.17
6-month disc	2.35	2.35
2-year	2.87	2.87
10-year	3.22	3.22
30-year	3.39	3.39

SPOT METALS

	CLOSE	PREV.
Gold	\$1184.40	\$1201.20
Silver	\$14.259	\$14.569
Platinum	\$814.10	\$821.10

INTEREST RATES

Prime Rate	5.25
Discount Rate Primary	2.75
Fed Funds Target	2.00-2.25
Money Mkt Overnight Avg.	0.39

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

A U.S. Dollar buys ...

Argentina (Peso)	37.5030
Australia (Dollar)	1.4128
Brazil (Real)	3.7598
Britain (Pound)	.7639
Canada (Dollar)	1.2961
China (Yuan)	6.8835
Euro	.8705
India (Rupee)	73.885
Israel (Shekel)	3.6468
Japan (Yen)	112.98
Mexico (Peso)	18.9070
Poland (Zloty)	3.76
So. Korea (Won)	1135.47
Taiwan (Dollar)	30.99
Thailand (Baht)	32.93



Irena Kubiliene shops at the Amazon Go store on South Franklin Street when it opened in September. STACEY WESCOTT/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Amazon Go adding stores

Amazon, from Page 1

the first Chicago location last month. Beverages and meal kits have been popular, and customers seem to like the products from local vendors, he said.

Last month, Bloomberg News reported the company is considering a plan to open as many as 3,000 Amazon Go stores in the next few years. The Trib-

une previously reported plans for the Ogilvie location, along with another store planned for Willis Tower.

Kumar declined to comment on expansion plans beyond saying the company intends to open Amazon Go stores in New York and San Francisco.

"We're very intentionally focused on the ones that are open and learning

from that experience," Kumar said.

Critics have speculated Amazon Go's checkout-free technology is an attempt to reduce labor costs by running stores with fewer workers. Earlier this week, Amazon said it would boost its minimum wage to \$15 an hour for all U.S. workers, though Bloomberg reported hourly workers would see

some cuts to monthly bonuses and stock options.

Kumar declined to comment on how the minimum wage bump would affect Amazon Go employees' compensation. Amazon has said eliminating checkout was about getting rid of the need to wait in line, not getting rid of workers.

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Airline to avoid some rebooking of flyers

American, from Page 1

Many of the largest and oldest airlines have agreements to put passengers on one another's flights when there are long delays or cancellations. American, Delta Air Lines and United Airlines all have alliances with other global carriers and so-called interline agreements with each other. Airlines pay for such transfers, but at discounted fares.

Often, however, low-cost competitors including Southwest, JetBlue, Spirit and Frontier lack those deals. Their passengers are at greater risk of being stranded for a long time if the airline encounters a mechanical breakdown, a computer outage or bad weather.

Even though few travelers know about airline alliances and even fewer have heard of interline agreements, those rebooking options can make the big airlines much better than their smaller brethren when things go wrong.

Airlines have been putting displaced customers on other carriers for decades, but American, the world's biggest airline, never had a written policy.

Some of American's key airports including Dallas-Fort Worth and Chicago O'Hare see frequent long delays and cancellations because of storms. In July, American and regional affiliate American Eagle canceled 5,422 flights, according to the most recent government figures. That was the second highest rate in the industry behind Frontier Airlines, and compared with 2,394 cancellations at United and United Express and 1,154 at Delta and Delta Connection. The lopsided numbers suggest that American could be spending more than Delta and United to accommodate stranded passengers.

American Airlines spokesman Ross Feinstein said managers will have

authority to make exceptions on a case-by-case basis. He said Delta and United have similar rules.

American made its instructions to agents available to The Associated Press. Delta made a portion of its guidelines available, and they do not appear biased against transferring economy passengers to another carrier. Delta spokesman Morgan Durrant said agents are told to try to rebook customers on partner airlines, but they can send anyone, including economy passengers, to American or United.

United Airlines declined to provide its guidelines to the AP, but spokeswoman Maddie King described restrictions that were updated last year and seem similar to American's. She said economy customers can be placed on a non-partner airline like American or Delta if they would otherwise be stranded overnight and the delay was United's fault. She said if the passenger is going to a big event like a wedding, "our employees are always empowered to make the right decision for our customers."

The new American policy was first reported by Gary Leff on his blog. View from the Wing. In an interview, he said the ability to be transferred to another airline has always been one of the big advantages of traveling on those large carriers instead of a budget airline. This will narrow that gap, he said.

"We are going to have to wait and see what it looks like in practice. It comes down to how individual employees take this new policy," Leff said.

None of the three leading U.S. airlines would say how often they pay to put a passenger on another carrier's flight, so it is unclear how many people will be affected.

"It may be the kind of thing that customers don't notice until they need it," Leff said.

Grocery-chain workers protest losses

Treasure, from Page 1

the department couldn't be reached Monday for comment because state offices were closed for Columbus Day.

Legal experts say Treasure Island workers could have a point but more information is needed to know for sure. For example, the company might not have been compelled to provide a 60-day notice under either state or federal law if there were fewer than 50 workers, excluding

part-time workers, affected at each location, said Darren Mungerson, an employment law expert who works for Littler Mendelson, a law firm that represents employers.

The WARN Act doesn't consider part-time employees working less than 20 hours a week or new employees hired within the past six months when determining whether notice thresholds are met, Mungerson said.

There are other loopholes. Treasure Island

could claim an exemption in the law that says companies can provide less than 60 days' notice if it can prove that it was a faltering business that was trying to obtain capital and that giving employees notice would have prevented the company from securing that financing, said Phillip Schreiber, a partner at the law firm Holland & Knight.

"They have to show legitimate attempts to get money," Schreiber said. "It's a relatively high standard (to prove)."

Outside the Treasure Island store Monday, bakery manager Martin Henderson watched his former colleagues protest on the corner. Like many of his peers, he's trying to find a new job now. The store inventory inside was severely depleted, with the remaining goods marked down 60 to 80 percent.

"We're just trying to hold on and make the last few dollars," he said.

gtrotter@chicagotribune.com
Twitter @GregTrotterTrib

OBITUARIES

SCOTT WILSON 1942-2018

Star of 'In Cold Blood,'
'The Walking Dead'BY HARRISON SMITH
The Washington Post

Scott Wilson, an actor whose subtle portrayals of crooks, criminals and smooth-talking killers drew critical acclaim in movies such as "In the Heat of the Night" and "In Cold Blood," and who broke from type to star as a warmhearted veterinarian in the zombie television hit "The Walking Dead," died Oct. 6 at his home in Los Angeles. He was 76.

The cause was complications from leukemia, said a representative, Dominic Mancini.

In a more than half-century career as a Hollywood role player, Wilson was best known for playing villains and rogues, often with a Southern accent that he drew from his upbringing in small-town Georgia.

He shot Robert Redford's title character to death in the 1974 adaptation of "The Great Gatsby"; played a dog-hating, squirrel-killing neighbor in the family film "Shiloh" (1997) and its two sequels; and received a Golden Globe nomination as Capt. Billy Cutshaw, a psychologically troubled former astronaut, in "The Ninth Configuration" (1980), written and directed by "Exorcist" novelist William Peter Blatty.

But Wilson said he often struggled to find original, interesting work as an actor, and battled with studio executives who typecast him in parts similar to Dick Hickock, the tousle-haired young killer he portrayed in "In Cold Blood." Supporting himself as a commercial painter, he sometimes went years without acting, leading film critic Glenn Lovell to describe him in 1996 as "one of Hollywood's most respected but least utilized character actors."

His reputation rested largely on his first two movies, a pair of 1967 crime dramas that launched him from jobs as a valet and oil company clerk to national renown. Wilson played murder suspect Harvey Oberst in director Norman Jewison's "In the Heat of the Night," based on a novel by John Ball about a black police detective from Philadelphia (Sidney Poitier) who investigates a murder in Mississippi. The movie won five Academy Awards, including the Oscar for best picture.

Four months after its release, Wilson appeared as one of the two leads in "In Cold Blood," based on Truman Capote's account of a quadruple murder in rural Kansas. The killings — committed by Hickock and a fellow drifter, Perry Smith — became a national sensation after they were chronicled by Capote, whose



WILLIAM P. STRAETER/AP 1967

Actor Scott Wilson played the murderer Robert Hickock in 1967's "In Cold Blood."

"nonfiction novel" detailed the lead-up to the crimes, the killers' arrests and their executions in 1965.

The film was written and directed by Richard Brooks ("Elmer Gantry," "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof"), who cast Wilson and his on-screen partner, Robert Blake, in large part because of their resemblance to Hickock and Smith. Aiming to give the movie a documentary-like feel, Brooks shot in black-and-white and on location, filming the murder scenes in the farmhouse where Herbert Clutter and his family were robbed and then killed. Seven of the case's original jurors appeared in the film's trial scenes.

"To the degree that 'In Cold Blood' is an accurate, sensitive record of actual events, it succeeds overpoweringly," wrote movie critic Roger Ebert. Wilson and Blake, he added, "are so good they pass beyond performances and almost into life."

"Every actor in the English-speaking world wanted those two roles, including [Paul] Newman and [Steve] McQueen," Wilson told Lovell. "Brooks hired two 'unknowns' and he wanted to keep it that way. We were treated like two killers he had somehow run across." When the performers appeared alongside Capote on the cover of Life magazine, they were described only as "actors playing killers," without giving their names.

Wilson experienced a late-career resurgence with "The Walking Dead" on AMC, playing farmer and veterinarian Hershel Greene from 2011 to 2014. His character lost a leg in season three before losing his head in season four. But shortly before Wilson's death was announced Saturday, a "Walking Dead" panel at New York Comic Con confirmed that he would appear in the show's ninth season. According to Variety, Wilson had already filmed his scenes.

William Delano Wilson was born in Atlanta on March 29, 1942. His father was a building contractor who died when Wilson was 12, leading his mother to

move the family to her hometown of Thomasville, near the Florida border.

Wilson graduated from high school there in 1960 and received a basketball scholarship to what was then Southern Polytechnic State University in Chamblee, Ga., where he studied architecture before dropping out, hitchhiking to California and enrolling in acting classes.

He spent several years performing in local theater productions before landing an audition for "In the Heat of the Night" with the help of a friend's stepfather, a casting director. For "In Cold Blood," he credited Poitier and composer Quincy Jones, who scored "Heat of the Night," with helping him gain notice from Brooks.

Wilson's early work also included the 1969 movies "Castle Keep" and "The Gypsy Moths," both starring Burt Lancaster, and "The New Centurions," a police drama directed by Richard Fleischer. He was test pilot Scott Crossfield in "The Right Stuff" (1983), based on Tom Wolfe's book about the space program, and — in a rare leading role — appeared as a love-struck World War II soldier in "A Year of the Quiet Sun" (1984).

The latter was directed by Polish filmmaker Krzysztof Zanussi, with whom Wilson reunited for "Our God's Brother" (1997), playing St. Albert Chmielowski. He recalled being praised for reaching "deeply into the character" by Pope John Paul II, who had written the play on which the movie was based.

Wilson appeared to have broken out of a professional slump with his performance as a prison chaplain in "Dead Man Walking" (1995) and in recent years was credited in movies that included "Pearl Harbor" (2001) and "Monster" (2003). He also played the casino-boss father of actress Marg Helgenberger in the television series "CSI: Crime Scene Investigation."

He married Heavenly Koh, a lawyer, artist and his only immediate survivor, in 1977.

hauled strike ended in Chicago, with an estimated 135,000 tons of garbage awaiting pickup.

In 2009, President Barack Obama, who pledged to place diplomacy ahead of confrontation in world affairs, won the Nobel Peace Prize after nine months in office.

In 2012 retired Penn State assistant football coach Jerry Sandusky was sentenced to 30 to 60 years in prison for child sexual abuse.

In 2013 U.S.-based professors Martin Karplus, Michael Levitt and Arieh Warshel shared the Nobel Prize in chemistry for their use of computer modeling programs to help predict complex chemical reactions.

In 2017 the Nobel Memorial Prize in Economic Sciences was awarded to Richard Thaler of the University of Chicago for research showing how people's choices on economic matters are not always rational.

Chicago Tribune Death Notices

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

chicagotribune.com/deathnotice

Death Notices

Arfsten, Gloria

Gloria Arfsten, age 94, of Libertyville, IL and Bradenton, FL, passed away Oct. 2, 2018 in FL. Born on Aug. 2, 1924 in NY. Married her late husband Leonard Arfsten on April 11, 1951 and were happily married for 47 years. A woman of many interests, she enjoyed travel, golf, bridge, and making memories with family. She will be remembered as the center of our family.

Devoted to her family she is survived by her children, Joan (Steve) Soerens, Jeff (Julie) Arfsten, Rob, and Bill (Mary Lou) Arfsten. The proud grandmother ("Nanie") of Matthew Soerens, Todd Soerens, Kelly (Ben) Hart, Kim (David) Cripe, Kevin Arfsten, Nicole (Brian) Buttron, Brian Arfsten, Chris (Joanna) Arfsten, Betsy Arfsten and Drew Arfsten. The dearest great-grandmother of Evan Hart, Garrett Hart, Ellery Hart, Owen Cripe, Sylvia Cripe, Colin Cripe and Emery Buttron.

Funeral Mass will be held 10 AM Sat. Oct. 13 at St. Patrick Catholic Church (The Old Church) 991 S. Waukegan Rd. Lake Forest. Interment at Ascension Cemetery, Libertyville. Visitation Friday Oct. 12 from 5-8 PM at **McMurrough Funeral Chapel** 101 Park Place, Libertyville. Memorials may be made to the Alzheimer's Assn., 8430 W. Bryn Mawr, Suite 800, Chicago, IL 60631. Funeral info 847-362-2626, sign guest book at libertyvillefuneralhome.com

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Best, Timothy M. "Timmy"

Timothy M. Best, "Timmy" Age 59, beloved son of the late Barbara and Kenneth Best; loving uncle of Kenneth (Ursula), Johnny and Deana; cherished great uncle of John, Jeremy, Roy, Alex and Damien; dear brother to many. Visitation Thursday from 3 to 9 P.M. Funeral Prayers Friday 9:15 A.M. at Kolbus - John V. May Funeral Home 6857 W. Higgins Ave., Chicago. Procession to Immaculate Conception Church for 10 A.M. Mass of Christian Burial. Entombment St. Joseph Cemetery. For info www.kolbusmayfh.com or (773) 774-3232.



Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Brice, Harry L.

Harry Leo Brice Jr. 70, Oct. 7, 2018. Loving husband of Jennifer Duncan-Brice. Doting father of Kate and Andrew. Son of the late Harry L. Sr. and Mae (nee Healy). Brother of Mary Ann (the late Thomas) Egan, Bernard (Mary Alice) Brice and the late Nora "Patti" (Jim) Karr. Uncle, great-uncle, cousin and life-long friend of many. He received his law degree in 1976 from John Marshall Law School, was a proud son of the 11th Ward, and a lifelong White Sox fan. Harry was also known for his quick wit and humor. A Memorial Visitation will be held on Thursday Oct. 11th, from 3pm - 8pm at **Donnellan Funeral Home** 10525 So. Western Ave. Chicago. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to the Tuition Assistance Program at St. Ignatius College Preparatory <https://www.ignatiusalumni.org/SupportOurStudents>. Info (773) 238-0075 or sign guestbook at www.donnellanfuneralhome.com.



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Charlier, Roger Henri

When Cary Grant plays your father in a major Hollywood movie about WWII ("I Was a Male War Bride"), it all seems too big for a young boy to grasp. Then, in time, it becomes clear that at the end of the day he's just your Dad and that's how you knew him best. Still, with decades of international accolades, scientific honors, hundreds of publications, military medals, multiple academic degrees, seven continents visited and seven languages spoken, and appointments at several universities, it's always right there how much this man has meant not only in your own life but also in the lives of people across our globe.



Many in Chicagoland know him best from years of teaching Earth Sciences at Northeastern Illinois University (NEIU) and taking hundreds of students around our planet to protect our oceans, while giving them an international perspective about the much larger world in which we live.

Born in Antwerp, Belgium on November 10, 1921, my father took his last breaths at age 96 on September 16, 2018 in Brussels, Belgium. Au revoir mon père. Je suis seul sans toi. Tu me manques.

Roger is survived by me, his son, Jac Charlier, and my children, Jean-Luc, Nina, and Soren. They fondly knew him by the French "Bon Papa." His daughter is Constance Charlier-Axelrod, and her children are Ceara and Tressa. He was preceded in death by his first wife Catherine (played by Ann Sheridan) who he will be interred alongside at the US Military Cemetery in Long Island, NY, and his second wife, Patricia, who he will be interred alongside in Minnesota. In Belgium, Marie-Claire remains his eternal companion.

A memorial service will be held on Saturday, October 20 at 5 PM at Christ Lutheran Church, 3253 W. Wilson, Chicago. Immediately following (not at the church) will be a celebration of Roger's life from 6:30 PM until all the Stella Artois, pomme-frites, gaufres (waffles), Leonidas (pralines), and moules (muscles) are gone. Please RSVP for celebration details to: jac.charlier@gmail.com or (773) 266-1420.

Donations to support women veterans may be made to The Women In Military Service Memorial. Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Comerford, Kris

Kris Comerford, nee Boukas, age 50, of Prospect Heights, passed away October 5, 2018. Beloved wife of Thomas Comerford. Loving mother of BreeAnn Comerford. Devoted daughter of Mary (Frank) Wahle and the late James Boukas. Dear of sister of Lori Boukas, and Steve Boukas. Cherished step-sister of Michael and Christopher Wahle. Loving daughter-in-law of Don and Donna Comerford. Dear sister-in-law of Dan (Sandy) and Tim (Jaime). Fond aunt of Olivia, Jacob, Michael, Katie, and Julia. Favorite niece, cousin and friend of many.

Memorial visitation Friday, 4:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. at Friedrichs Funeral Home, 320 W. Central Rd. at Northwest Highway, Mt. Prospect. Visitation Saturday, 10:00 a.m. until time of Funeral Mass 11:00 a.m. at St. Alphonsus Church, 411 N. Wheeling Rd., Prospect Heights, IL. Interment private.

In lieu of flowers memorials may be made to METAvivor Research and Support, Inc., www.metavivor.org, 1783 Forest Drive, #184, Annapolis, MD 21401

Funeral information call 847-255-7800 or www.friedrichsfh.com

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Dykstra, Dorothy Ann

Dorothy Ann Dykstra, age 59, beloved daughter of the late Rev. Jacob and Arlene (nee DeJongh) Dykstra. Dear step-daughter of Bernice Hillgonds Dykstra. Loving sister of Constance (Richard) Van Swol, James (Linda) Dykstra, Jonathan (Kim) Dykstra, and the late Cynthia Dykstra. Cherished aunt of ten. Dearest great-aunt of four. Visitation Wednesday, October 10, 2018 from 10:00 a.m. until time of Funeral Service 12:00 Noon at **Colonial Chapel** 15525 S. 73rd Ave. (155th/Wheeler Dr. & Harlem) Orland Park, IL. Interment Chapel Hill Gardens South, Oak Lawn, IL. Memorials to Mt. Greenwood Community Church, 3509 W 111th St, Chicago, IL 60655 preferred. Express your thoughts and condolences at colonialchapel.com 708-532-5400



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Erickson, William H. "Bill"

William H. "Bill" Erickson, 78, of Chicago, formerly of Rifle, Colorado; beloved husband of Diana nee Sobczak; dear father of Kristin (Adam) Robledo, Karin Erickson, Neil (Talita) Erickson, and the late Michael Erickson; loving grandfather of Simmone, Dayjao, Joseph, and Joshua. Bill proudly served as a Detective for the Chicago Police Department for thirty-one years, and then later retired to the mountains of Colorado. Memorial Visitation will take place on Friday, October 12, 9am, **Smith-Corcoran Funeral Home**, 6150 N Cicero Avenue, Chicago, until time of memory sharing at 11am. In lieu of flowers, please make a charitable donation to Alzheimer's Foundation or a charity of donor's choice. Interment Private.

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Evers, Myra G.

Myra G. Evers, nee Wassink, age 85, of Crown Point, IN, passed away Monday, October 8, 2018. Beloved wife for 67 years of Chester Evers Jr. Loving mother of Chester (Paula) Evers III, Alan (Teri) Evers, Patti (Jim) Jabaay, and Nancy (Doug) Evenhouse. Proud grandmother of 16 grandchildren and 41 great-grandchildren. Dearest sister of Helen, Alvin and the late Ruth. Kind aunt of several nieces and nephews. Preceded in death by her parents George and Jennie Wassink.

Visitation Wednesday, October 10, 2018 from 3:00 - 8:00 p.m. at **Smits Funeral Home** 2121 Pleasant Springs Lane, Dyer, IN. Private family burial service will be held Thursday, October 11, 2018 at 10:30 a.m. at Abraham Lincoln National Cemetery - Elwood, IL with Rev. Doug Evenhouse officiating. Memorial service Friday, October 12, 2018 at 11:00 a.m. at Faith Church, 100 W. 81st Ave. Dyer, IN with Rev. Bob Bouwer officiating. Memorial contributions may be given to Bible League International, Illiana Christian High School or The Ravines Retreat Center. For further information please contact 219-322-7300 or visit www.SMITSFH.com

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Gallo (Micelli), Lois M.

Baptized into the hope of Christ's resurrection, Sun., Oct. 7, 2018. Beloved wife of Robert "Bob" Gallo; dear mother and mother-in-law of Tina (John) Hines and the late Anthony (Dana) Gallo; dear grandmother of Teresa and Arisa Taddei and Nicholas and Gianni Gallo; dear sister-in-law of Bruce Gallo, Diane Gouland and Phyllis Bensem; our dear great-grandmother, aunt, cousin and friend.

Services: Visitation at the Ortmann Stipanovich Funeral Home, 12444 Olive Blvd., St. Louis, MO 63141, Thur., Oct. 11 from 4-8 p.m. Funeral Mass at St. Monica Church on Fri., Oct. 12 at 10 a.m. Interment Sacred Heart Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital appreciated.

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Gerlach, Neil A.

Neil A. Gerlach, 85, of Norwood Park. U.S. Army veteran of the Korean War. Beloved husband of 63 years to Marlene, nee Gohr. Loving father of Paul Gerlach, Raymond Gerlach and Lisa (Darl) Pochert. Proud grandfather of Lydia (Seho), Erica and Brian. Dear brother of Carol (Richard) Tollefsen and the late James Gerlach. Visitation Thursday, October 11, 2018 at the **M J Suerth Funeral Home**, 6754 N. Northwest Highway, Chicago from 3 until 8 PM. Funeral Service Friday 11:30 AM at the funeral home. In lieu of flowers, memorials to the Greater Chicago Food Depository, 4100 W Ann Lurie Place, Chicago, IL 60632 appreciated. Interment Private. For information 877-631-1240 or www.suerth.com



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Goettert, Scott A.

Scott A. Goettert, 57, of Streamwood; husband of Jennifer, nee Shubert; brother of Susan (Holzner), Andrew (Sofiana) Krueger, Sandra Nevil, Carl (Margaret) and Jennifer (Eric) Gutke; son of Robert and Nancy, nee Lavinge; uncle of many nieces and nephews; companion of their 2 dogs Hope and Sparrow. Visitation Wednesday October 10th, 3:00 pm - 9:00 pm at the Countryside Funeral Home 1640 S. Greenmeadows Blvd. (at Barrington Rd.) Streamwood. Funeral Thursday 10:30 am. Cremation will be private at the Countryside Crematory following services. In lieu of flowers donations to the American Cancer Society 225 N Michigan Ave, Chicago, IL 60601 would be appreciated. www.countrysidefuneralhomes.com or 630-289-8054.

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Chicago Daily Tribune

ON OCTOBER 9 ...

In 1946 the first electric blanket was manufactured in Petersburg, Va.

In 1967 Ernesto "Che" Guevara, the Argentine doctor who became a Cuban guerrilla leader, was executed while attempting to incite a revolution in Bolivia.

In 1986 the U.S. Senate convicted U.S. District

Judge Harry Claiborne of "high crimes and misdemeanors," making him the fifth federal official in history to be removed from office through impeachment.

In 2001 letters postmarked in Trenton, N.J., and sent to Sens. Tom Daschle and Patrick Leahy later tested positive for anthrax.

In 2003 a nine-day trash-

WINNING LOTTERY NUMBERS

ILLINOIS
Oct. 8
Lotto 11 19 29 34 35 44 / 11
Lotto jackpot: \$16.75M
Pick 3 midday 345 / 3
Pick 4 midday 8495 / 5
Lucky Day Lotto midday 15 17 22 35 44
Pick 3 evening 438 / 5
Pick 4 evening 4672 / 6
Lucky Day Lotto evening 18 19 34 36 43

Oct. 9 Mega Millions: \$470M
Oct. 10 Powerball: \$282M

WISCONSIN
Oct. 8
Pick 3 341
Pick 4 4262
Badger 5 01 02 04 24 25
SuperCash 05 16 17 18 31 38

INDIANA
Oct. 8
Daily 3 midday 471 / 3
Daily 4 midday 1644 / 3
Daily 3 evening 748 / 2
Daily 4 evening 8348 / 2
Cash 5 09 22 37 38 45

MICHIGAN
Oct. 8
Daily 3 midday 249
Daily 4 midday 5229
Daily 3 evening 4298
Daily 4 evening 4259
Fantasy 5 06 09 12 19 28
Keno 01 04 05 19 21 22
26 28 32 33 35 36 46 47
55 60 62 63 70 71 74 75

More winning numbers at chicagotribune.com/lottery

Chicago Tribune Death Notices

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

chicagotribune.com/deathnotice

Krebs, Donald L.

Donald L. Krebs, age 78 years of Oswego, IL died Sunday, October 7, 2018 at Edward Hospital, Naperville, IL. He was born February 8, 1940 in Chicago, IL, son of the late Carl and Clara (Sievers) Krebs. Donald married Mary Ann Biela on August 31, 1975 in Chicago, IL.

Donald was a floor broker for the Chicago Board Options Exchange until his retirement on August 31, 2001. He served honorably in the U S Army from 1963 until 1965, serving in Germany as well as stateside. He was a member of St. Anne Catholic Church in Oswego. He was very involved with his grandchildren and being involved with their sports, soccer, hockey, football, baseball and dance. Don also enjoyed reading and making excellent dinners for the family.

He is survived by wife Mary Ann, and his children, Scott (Shawn) Krebs of Naperville, IL, Cheryl (Anthony) Carbone of Plainfield, IL, Kimberly (Shawn) Dye of Breckenridge, CO, grandchildren Tina, Katie and Matthew Krebs of Naperville, IL, Danielle and Justin Carbone of Plainfield, IL, and Avery Dye of Breckenridge, CO.

Donald was preceded in death by his Parents, Carl F. and Clara S. (Sievers) Krebs and his first wife Nancy (Lotz) Krebs.

Visitation will be on Thursday, October 11, 2018 from 4:00 to 8:00 PM at DUNN FAMILY FUNERAL HOME with CREMATORY, 1801 S. Douglas Rd., Oswego, IL 60543

Mass of Christian Burial will be at 10:00 AM at St. Anne Catholic Church, 551 Boulder Hill Pass, Oswego, IL on Friday, October 12, 2018. Cremation will take place followed by burial at a later date at Elm Lawn Cemetery, Elmhurst, IL. Memorials may be directed to Diabetes Research Institute www.diabetesresearch.org/donate For information 630-554-3888 or www.dunnfamily-funeralhome.com.

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Leske, Jack C.

Jack C. Leske (of Park Ridge/Niles/Chicago) Sept. 6, 1928 - Sept. 7, 2018, achieved his goal of 90 years. We mourn his passing. Beloved husband for 68 years of Barbara (nee Thomsen), dad of Deb, Don and Les, grandpa of 6, great-grandpa of 3 and uncle of many. A fitness buff, he could hold a "plank" at 89 and biked and walked 2500 miles many summers. He was active in TAPPI, Rotary, his church, gym and the Neighborhood Boys Club. He worked for A.B. Dick and owned Quick Skan Gauges. Always an advocate, he served tirelessly with the Little League and 18 years with the Niles Park District as Commissioner/President. We will miss his corny stories and jokes. He gave generously of his time, talents and funds. He loved the Cubs. He was a fair, decent and ethical human being. We have been blessed and our hearts are filled with gratitude and love for this man. Memorial service: Sat., Oct. 13th at 1pm at Niles Community Church, 7401 W. Oakton, Niles, IL.

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Limper, Catherine

Catherine Limper nee Kamberos, age 95, of Wilmette and Glenview. Beloved wife of the late James Limper. Loving mother of Linda Limper (George Brenner), Donna Limper (Tyrrel Penn), and Nikki Limper. Proud grandmother of Nicholas, Allie, and Jameson. Dear sister of Frank (the late Damyra) Kamberos, Victoria (the late Jerry) Komars, the late George (the late Marylou) Kamberos, Helen (the late James) Caras, and Christ (Maria) Kamberos. Visitation Wednesday, October 10, 2018, 4:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. at **Donnellan Family Funeral Home**, 10045 Skokie Boulevard, at Old Orchard Road, Skokie, IL 60077. Visitation Thursday, October 11, 2018, 9:30 a.m. until time of Funeral Service 10:00 a.m. at SS. Peter & Paul Greek Orthodox Church, 1401 Wagner Road, Glenview, IL 60025. Interment Memorial Park Cemetery, Skokie, IL. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to SS. Peter & Paul Greek Orthodox Church. Info: www.donnellanfuneral.com or (847) 675-1990.

 George (the late Marylou) Kamberos, Helen (the late James) Caras, and Christ (Maria) Kamberos. Visitation Wednesday, October 10, 2018, 4:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. at **Donnellan Family Funeral Home**, 10045 Skokie Boulevard, at Old Orchard Road, Skokie, IL 60077. Visitation Thursday, October 11, 2018, 9:30 a.m. until time of Funeral Service 10:00 a.m. at SS. Peter & Paul Greek Orthodox Church, 1401 Wagner Road, Glenview, IL 60025. Interment Memorial Park Cemetery, Skokie, IL. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to SS. Peter & Paul Greek Orthodox Church. Info: www.donnellanfuneral.com or (847) 675-1990.

Donnellan
FAMILY FUNERAL SERVICES

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Marcheschi, A. Igina 'Ginetta'

Igina A. "Ginetta" Marcheschi (nee Andreini), beloved wife of the late Matteo; loving mother of Alaide and Louis (Jodi) Marcheschi; devoted grandmother of Alessia (Giovanni), Luca, Lee, Daniel, and Michael "Maico" (Elizabeth); devoted great-grandmother of Marta, Chiara and Charlotte. Funeral Mass Friday October 12, 2018 at 11 A.M. at The Shrine of Our Lady of Pompeii 1224 W. Lexington, Chicago. Visitation will be at the Shrine from 10 A.M. till time of Funeral Mass. Entombment Italy. In lieu of flowers memorials may be made to the American Cancer Society 1801 S. Meyers Rd., Oakbrook Terrace, IL 60181. **Robert F. Bacigalupo, Funeral Director.** Info 773-847-6867

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Moran, Owen James

Owen James Moran. Age 62 of Park Ridge. Beloved husband of Laurene. Loving father of Sean (Gillian), Patrick (Angelica) and Ellen (Dal). Dearest son of Mary and the late Timothy Owen Moran. Fond brother of Theresa (Mary Beth), and the late Brian and John. Visitation Wednesday, Oct. 10, 3-9 p.m., at **Ryan-Parke Funeral Home**, 120 S. Northwest Hwy. (2 blks. S. of Touhy), Park Ridge. Funeral Thursday, 9:45 a.m. from funeral home, to St. Paul of the Cross Church. Mass 10:15 a.m. Interment private. In lieu of flowers, memorials to a charity of choice are appreciated. Info., www.ryan-parke.com.

RYAN-PARKE
FUNERAL HOME
Since 1936

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Mortenson, Lee

Lee Newel Mortenson, 82, of Hickory passed away on Friday, Oct. 5, 2018. He was born Nov. 5, 1935 in Torrance, CA. He is survived by his wife Susan and his children Joe, Jennifer and Katie. A memorial service will be held at a later date in CA. The Mortenson family is in the care of **Bennett Funeral Service** of Conover, 828-465-2111

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Ostrem, John W.

John W. Ostrem, age 95, of Mt. Prospect, passed away October 3, 2018, at his home surrounded by his family. Beloved husband of Mary Ostrem, nee Feeley, for 62 years. Loving father of Karen (the late David) Hood, and Bill (Nikki) Ostrem. Cherished grandfather of Kristen and Megan Hood, David Connor and Samantha Connor LaFlamme. Fond uncle of many nieces and nephews.

John served as a Captain in the US Army during World War II, earning several medals including a Silver Star and a Purple Heart. After the war, John went on to the University of Illinois, graduating with University Honors, the Bronze Tablet. He started his professional career with Arthur Anderson and finished his career as a Senior Vice-President of Household International. Visitation Sunday, October 14th from 3:00 P.M. - 8:00 P.M. at **Friedrichs Funeral Home**, 320 W. Central Rd. at Northwest Highway, Mount Prospect. Visitation Monday, October 15th from 9:00 A.M. until time of Funeral Mass 10:00 A.M. at St. Raymond de Penafort Church, Elmhurst Rd. (Rt. 83) at Lincoln St., Mount Prospect. Interment All Saints Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to Misericordia Heart of Mercy, 6300 N. Ridge, Chicago, IL 60660-1017. Information call 847-255-7800 or www.friedrichsfh.com

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Pavilionis, Evelyn Ann

Evelyn Ann Pavilionis, nee Schmeier, age 92; beloved wife of the late Anthony J. Pavilionis, Sr.; loving mother of Anthony J. (Cheryl) Pavilionis, Jr., Linda (Donald) Hartz, and Thomas W. (Mary Ann) Pavilionis; dear grandmother of Dennis, Cassandra, Gynetta, Brian, Tim, Corina, and Cody; great-grandmother and fond aunt to many; cherished sister of the late William and Laurence (Donna) Schmeier. Visitation Thursday, October 11th, 3:00 p.m. until 8:00 p.m. at **Adams-Winterfield and Sullivan Funeral Home**; 4343 Main Street (1 Blk. S. of Ogden Ave.), Downers Grove, IL 60515. Family and friends to meet at 9:30 a.m. on Friday, October 12th at St. Mary Star of the Sea Church; 6435 S. Kilbourn Ave., Chicago, IL 60629. Mass, 10:00 a.m. Interment, St. Mary Cemetery. 630-968-1000 or www.adamswinterfieldsullivan.com.

Adams Winterfield & Sullivan
Funeral Home
and cremation services

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Reda, Concetta A.

Concetta A. Reda nee Zicarelli; beloved wife of Frank; loving mother of Joe (Cheryl) and Marina (Chuck) Pintozzi; grandmother of Katie (Jon) Williams, Kelly (Pierce) Buster, Michael (Jessica) Pintozzi, Lea Pintozzi, and Nick Pintozzi; great-grandmother of Max and Josephine; sister of Mario (Eva) Zicarelli, Renato (Patricia) Zicarelli, and the late Anthony Zicarelli. Funeral Thursday 9:15am from **Modell Funeral Home**, 7710 S. Cass Ave, Darien, to Our Lady of Peace Church, Mass at 10:00am. Entombment Queen of Heaven Cemetery. Visitation Wednesday 3:00pm to 9:00pm. For Funeral info 630-852-3595 or www.modelldarien.com

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Redmond, Margaret T. 'Peggy'

Margaret T. "Peggy" Redmond, nee McGann. Dearest wife of the late Thomas L. Redmond. Devoted mother of Mary Margaret Redmond, Kathleen Caliendo and Tricia (Seamus) McGlinchey. Loving grandmother of Michael, Kevin and Courtney (Fiancé Mark Sukala) Caliendo, Mairead (James) Gallen, Seamus, Maeve and Kieran McGlinchey. Adored great-grandmother "Gigi" of Saoirse, Evan and Roisin. Cherished sister of the late Mary Sarah Fitzgerald, Patrick J. (the late Mary) McGann and Andrew J. (the late Mary) McGann. Treasured aunt to many nieces and nephews. Funeral Thursday 9:15 a.m. from **Beverly Ridge Funeral Home**; 10415 S. Kedzie Ave. to St. John Fisher Church Mass 10:00 a.m. Interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. Visitation Wednesday 3:00 - 9:00 p.m. 773-779-4411

Beverly Ridge
Funeral Home

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Schmidt, Anna L.

Anna L. Schmidt, 86, of Ivesdale, formerly of Mt. Prospect, IL, passed away peacefully on October 5, 2018. Funeral service will be held at 12:00 p.m., Friday, October 12, 2018 at St. Paul Lutheran Church, Mt. Prospect, IL. Visitation will be held at the church for one hour prior to the service. Interment will be held in St. Paul Lutheran Cemetery, Mt. Prospect. Condolences may be sent to the family at www.mackey-wrightfuneralhome.com

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Signer, Alisa Danielle

Alisa Danielle Signer, age 45. Beloved daughter of Betty and the late Rabbi Michael A. Signer. Loving sister of Hanna Signer. Loving niece of Barry Roseman. Service Wednesday 1PM at Chicago Sinai Congregation, 15 W. Delaware Place, Chicago, IL 60610. Private family interment at Rosehill Cemetery will take place earlier in the day. Memorial contributions may be made in her memory to P:ear Mentoring Homeless Youth, 338 NW 6th Avenue, Portland, OR 97209, www.pearmentoring.org. Arrangements by **Chicago Jewish Funerals** - Skokie Chapel, 847.229.8822, www.cjinfo.com

CHICAGO JEWISH FUNERALS

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Smith, Diane Lynn

(nee Delgado). Beloved wife of Stephen. Loving mother of the late Stephanie, Anthony (Lauren), Mark (Jennifer), Gregory, Daniel, and Laura (David) Battistoni. Proud grandmother of Emma, Mason, Allie, and Isabella. Cherished daughter of Louis and the late Mary Delgado. Dear sister of Janet Grason, Richard Delgado, and Gina (Thomas) Doyle. Fond aunt of many nieces, nephews, great nieces and great nephews. Visitation Wednesday 3-9 p.m. Funeral Thursday 9:15 a.m. from the **Robert J. Sheehy & Sons Funeral Home**, 9000 W. 151st Street, Orland Park, IL to St. Francis of Assisi Church, Mass 10:00 a.m. Entombment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations to Metastatic Breast Cancer Network, MBCN c/o Shirley Mertz, 1481 Thor Dr., Inverness, IL 60667 would be appreciated. www.sheehyfh.com 708-857-7878

Robert J.
Sheehy & Sons

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Stenstrop, Ernest "Ernie"

Ernest "Ernie" Stenstrop, 91, of South Barrington, passed away peacefully on Oct. 7, 2018. He was born on March 29, 1927, in Chicago to Carl and Emma (née Jensen) Stenstrop. Ernie will be deeply missed by his loving wife, Darlene (née Morris); daughters Linda Reboletti (Darren), Leslie Womack (Wayne), and Victoria Doyle (John); stepchildren Clifton Schmidt (Julie), Scott Schmidt (Kathy), and Dawn Johnson (Ken); nephew Tim Stenstrop (Cindy), and 25 adored grandchildren and great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents; two brothers, Ralph and Clifford Stenstrop, and his former wife, Lois Stenstrop (née Lavelle). Visitation will be Oct. 10, from 3 p.m. - 8 p.m. at **Davenport Family Funeral Home**, 149 W. Main St., Barrington. Funeral service at 10 a.m., Oct. 11, at Barrington United Methodist Church, 98 Algonquin Rd, Barrington, with a visitation starting at 9 a.m. until time of service. Burial to follow at Abraham Lincoln National Cemetery. Arrangements entrusted to **Davenport Family Funeral Home**, Barrington, 847-381-3411. For full obituary and online condolences please visit, www.davenportfamily.com.

Davenport
FAMILY FUNERAL HOME

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Waltman, Donald H

Donald H. Waltman, age 62, passed away peacefully on October 6, 2018 at Northwestern University Hospital, surrounded by loved ones.

Donald is the father of Sarah T. Lopez and Donald Waltman; loving brother to Mary Caryl (Terrence) Bopp; cherished son of the late Donald H. and Mary (nee McKeone) Waltman; and loving uncle to Kristin Duffy and Brian (Michelle) Duffy.

He honorably served in the United States Navy during the Vietnam Era.

Visitation will be Thursday, October 11, 2018 from 3:00-8:00 pm with a prayer service at 7:00 pm at Blake-Lamb Funeral Home (4727 W. 103rd Street; Oak Lawn, IL 60453). He will be laid to rest Friday, October 12, 2018 at 9:30 am in Abraham Lincoln National Cemetery in Elwood, Illinois.

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Wilneff, Laurence "Laurie"

Laurence "Laurie" Wilneff. Beloved husband of Deborah nee Stone. Loving father of Steven (Debbie) Wilneff, Mitchell (Marla) Wilneff and Susie (Rob) Raye. Cherished grandfather of Jacqui (Doug), Brian, Matthew, Adam, Landon, Jordan, Camryn and Johnny. Service Wednesday, 12 noon at Congregation Solel, 1301 Clavey Road, Highland Park. Interment Westlawn Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorials to the American Friends of Magen David Adom, (AFMDA), 352 Seventh Avenue, Suite 400, NY, NY 10001. www.afmda.org/donate and the Wounded Warrior Project, PO Box 758517, Topeka, Kansas 66675-8517 www.woundedwarriorproject.org would be appreciated. Arrangements by **Chicago Jewish Funerals** - Buffalo Grove Chapel, 847.229.8822, www.cjinfo.com

CHICAGO JEWISH FUNERALS

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Zablouidil, Beatrice T.

Beatrice T. Zablouidil, nee Hennek, age 91, of Elmhurst, member Visitation Catholic Church Choir; beloved wife of Joseph; loving mother of Susan (Stephen) Bradley, Mary Clare (Quentin) Sullivan and David Zablouidil; proud grandmother of Ryan (Apryl) Bradley, Jack, Kyle, Matthew and Sarah Sullivan and Julia and Adam Zablouidil; cherished great-grandmother of Nathan Bradley; dear sister of the late Joseph Hennek, Clara Herda and Rita Conner. Visitation Sunday, October 14, 2018, 3:00 p.m. until 8:00 p.m. at **Gibbons Funeral Home**, 134 South York Road, (1/2 mile North of Saint Charles Road), Elmhurst. Friends and family will meet for a Mass of Christian Burial, Monday, October 15, 2018, 9:15 a.m. at Visitation Catholic Church. Interment Resurrection Catholic Cemetery, Justice. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to Elmhurst Walk-in Assistance Network, 125 W. Church St., Elmhurst, IL 60126. For funeral information please call 630-832-0018 or www.gibbonsfuneralhome.com

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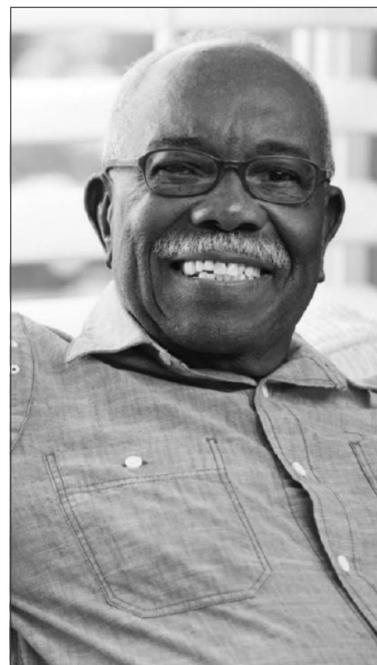


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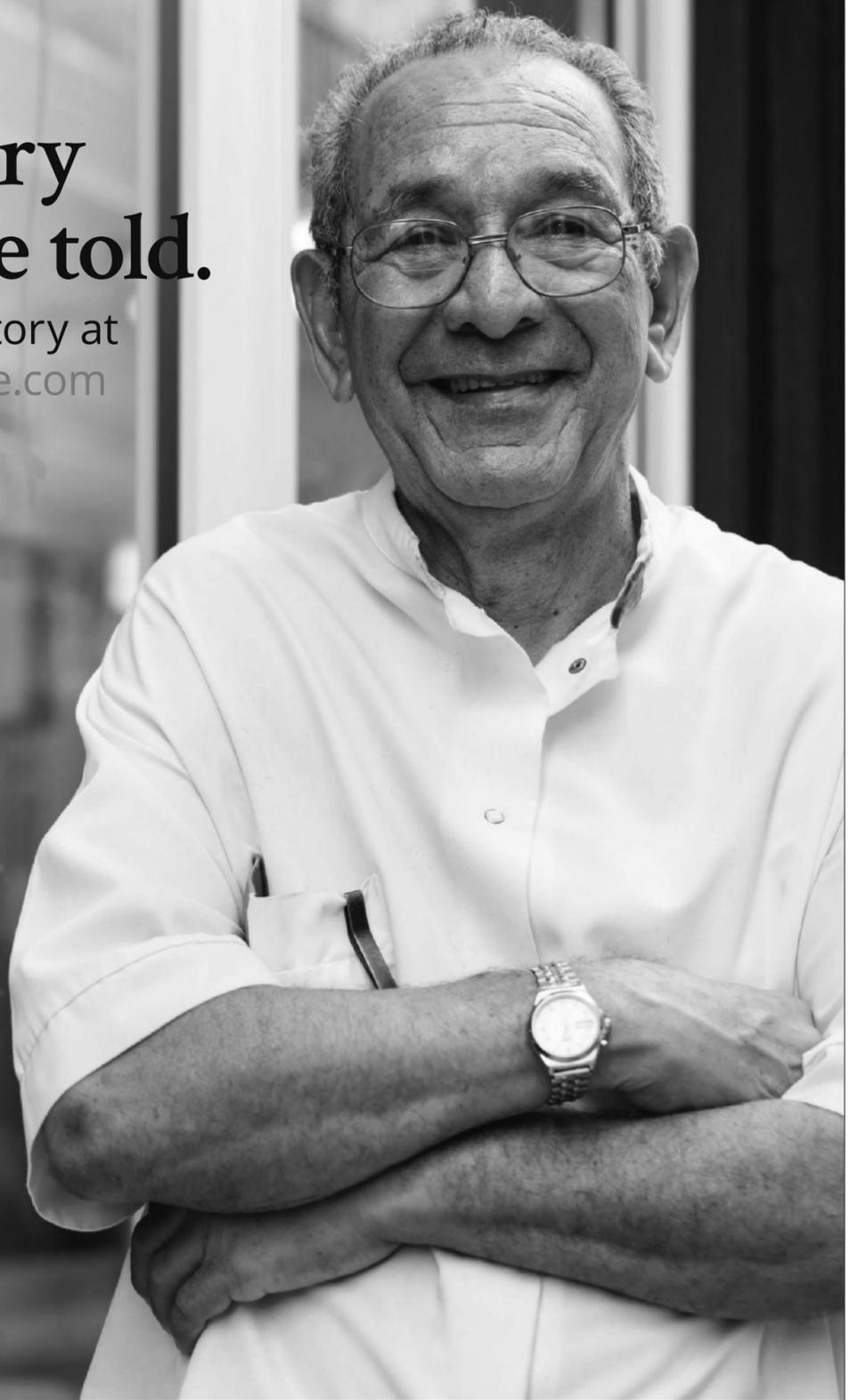
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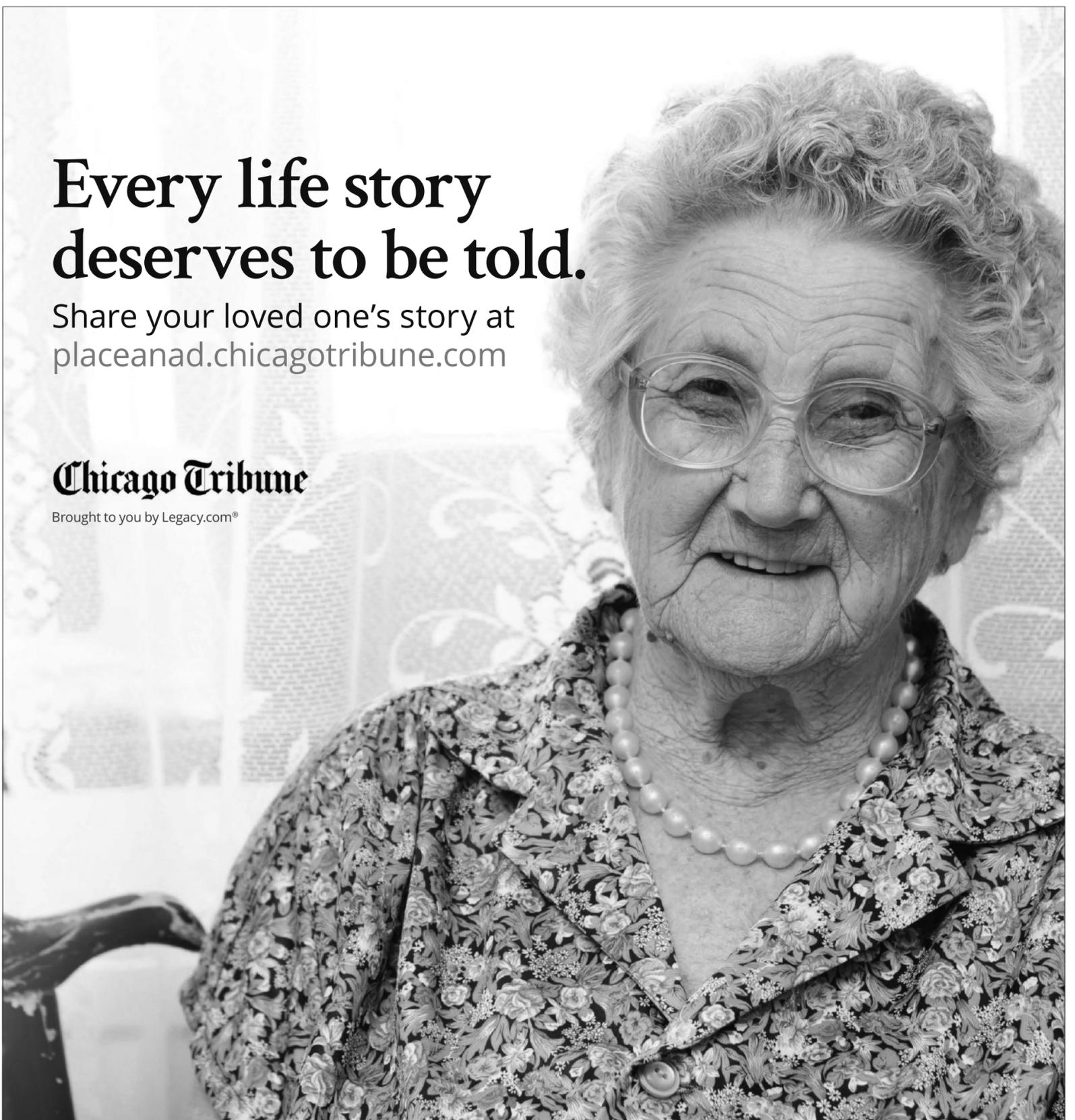


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LEGAL NOTICES GOVERNMENT/EDUCATION

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

IN THE INTEREST OF
Armoni Adams

A MINOR
NO. 2018JD01484

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

Notice is given you, **Jamell White (Father)**, respondents, and **TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN**, that on **September 6, 2018**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOXF**, STATE'S ATTORNEY OF COOK COUNTY through her assistant State's Attorney in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Stuart Lubin** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building located at 1100 South Hamilton, Chicago, Illinois, ON **10/22/2018** at **9:00 AM** IN CALENDAR 58 COURTROOM 11,

or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act. The court has authority in this case to take from you the custody and guardianship of the minor.

Unless you appear at the hearing and show cause to the contrary, an order or judgment by default may be entered against you for the relief asked in the petition.

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF COURT
October 9, 2018

ASSISTANT STATE'S ATTORNEY:
B. Pucci, D. Augustine
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



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LEGAL NOTICES GOVERNMENT/EDUCATION

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

IN THE INTEREST OF
Charles Winston AKA Charles Bradley Winston AKA Thomas B Edison

A MINOR
NO. 2018JD00955

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

Notice is given you, **Charles Winston, Sr. (Father)**, respondents, and **TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN**, that on **September 6, 2018**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOXF**, STATE'S ATTORNEY OF COOK COUNTY through her assistant State's Attorney in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Kristal Royce Rivers** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building located at 1100 South Hamilton, Chicago, Illinois, ON **10/22/2018** at **9:00 AM** IN CALENDAR 56 COURTROOM 10,

or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act. The court has authority in this case to take from you the custody and guardianship of the minor.

Unless you appear at the hearing and show cause to the contrary, an order or judgment by default may be entered against you for the relief asked in the petition.

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF COURT
October 9, 2018

ASSISTANT STATE'S ATTORNEY:
M. Patten, E. Washington
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

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

IN THE INTEREST OF
Corey Fowler

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF **Darriane Fowler (Mother)**

JUVENILE NO.: 18JA00535

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, **Derick Wilson (Father) Any And All Unknown Fathers**, respondents, and to **All Whom It May Concern**, that on **June 8, 2018**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOXF** in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Robert Balanoff** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON **10/29/2018**, at **9:30 AM** IN CALENDAR 12 COURTROOM L, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act.

THE COURT HAS AUTHORITY IN THIS CASE TO TAKE FROM YOU THE CUSTODY AND GUARDIANSHIP OF THE MINOR, TO TERMINATE YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND TO APPOINT A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION, YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO YOUR CHILD. IF THE PETITION REQUESTS THE TERMINATION OF YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND APPOINTMENT OF A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION, YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO THE CHILD.

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

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

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS
October 9, 2018

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

IN THE INTEREST OF
Corey Fowler

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF **Darriane Fowler (Mother)**

JUVENILE NO.: 18JA00535

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, **Darriane Fowler (Mother)**, respondents, and to **All Whom It May Concern**, that on **June 8, 2018**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOXF** in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Robert Balanoff** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON **10/29/2018**, at **9:30 AM** IN CALENDAR 12 COURTROOM L, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act.

THE COURT HAS AUTHORITY IN THIS CASE TO TAKE FROM YOU THE CUSTODY AND GUARDIANSHIP OF THE MINOR, TO TERMINATE YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND TO APPOINT A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION, YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO YOUR CHILD. IF THE PETITION REQUESTS THE TERMINATION OF YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND APPOINTMENT OF A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION, YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO THE CHILD.

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

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

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS
October 9, 2018

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

IN THE INTEREST OF
Corey Fowler

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF **Darriane Fowler (Mother)**

JUVENILE NO.: 18JA00535

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, **Darriane Fowler (Mother)**, respondents, and to **All Whom It May Concern**, that on **June 8, 2018**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOXF** in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Robert Balanoff** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON **10/29/2018**, at **9:30 AM** IN CALENDAR 12 COURTROOM L, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act.

THE COURT HAS AUTHORITY IN THIS CASE TO TAKE FROM YOU THE CUSTODY AND GUARDIANSHIP OF THE MINOR, TO TERMINATE YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND TO APPOINT A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION, YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO YOUR CHILD. IF THE PETITION REQUESTS THE TERMINATION OF YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND APPOINTMENT OF A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION, YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO THE CHILD.

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

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

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS
October 9, 2018

LEGAL NOTICES GOVERNMENT/EDUCATION

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

IN THE INTEREST OF
Daizha Armstead

A MINOR
NO. 2018JD01485

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

Notice is given you, **Timothy Armstead (Father)**, respondents, and **TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN**, that on **September 6, 2018**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOXF**, STATE'S ATTORNEY OF COOK COUNTY through her assistant State's Attorney in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Stuart Lubin** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building located at 1100 South Hamilton, Chicago, Illinois, ON **10/22/2018** at **9:00 AM** IN CALENDAR 58 COURTROOM 11,

or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act. The court has authority in this case to take from you the custody and guardianship of the minor.

Unless you appear at the hearing and show cause to the contrary, an order or judgment by default may be entered against you for the relief asked in the petition.

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF COURT
October 9, 2018

ASSISTANT STATE'S ATTORNEY:
B. Pucci, D. Augustine
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

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

IN THE INTEREST OF
Josue Esquivel

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF **Paloma Esquivel (Mother)**

JUVENILE NO.: 18JA00677

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, **Omar Lopez (Father), AKA Jairo Esquivel**, respondents, and to **All Whom It May Concern**, that on **July 19, 2018**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOXF** in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Kimberly Lewis** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON **10/29/2018**, at **10:00 AM** IN CALENDAR 8 COURTROOM H, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act.

THE COURT HAS AUTHORITY IN THIS CASE TO TAKE FROM YOU THE CUSTODY AND GUARDIANSHIP OF THE MINOR, TO TERMINATE YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND TO APPOINT A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION, YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO YOUR CHILD. IF THE PETITION REQUESTS THE TERMINATION OF YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND APPOINTMENT OF A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION, YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO THE CHILD.

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

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

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS
October 9, 2018

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

IN THE INTEREST OF
Miguel Angel Landa AKA Miguel Angel Acevedo

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF **Margarita Acevedo (Mother)**

JUVENILE NO.: 17JA00534

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, **Margarita Acevedo (Mother)**, respondents, and to **All Whom It May Concern**, that on **May 30, 2018**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOXF** in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Peter Vilkelis** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON **10/29/2018**, at **10:00 AM** IN CALENDAR 13 COURTROOM M, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, a hearing will be held upon the petition to terminate your parental rights and appoint a guardian with power to consent to adoption.

THE COURT HAS AUTHORITY IN THIS CASE TO TAKE FROM YOU THE CUSTODY AND GUARDIANSHIP OF THE MINOR, TO TERMINATE YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND TO APPOINT A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION, YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO YOUR CHILD. IF THE PETITION REQUESTS THE TERMINATION OF YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND APPOINTMENT OF A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION, YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO THE CHILD.

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

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

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS
October 9, 2018



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Chicago Tribune

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Illinois Housing Development Authority ("Authority") gives notice that it will hold a hearing on October 25, 2018 at 10:00 a.m. at the offices of the Authority located at 111 E. Wacker Drive, Suite 1000, Chicago, IL 60601 in connection with the proposed issuance by the Authority of not to exceed \$36,000,000 in aggregate tax sale bonds and may further exempt bonds and/or notes (collectively, the "Bonds"), in one or more series, pursuant to a common plan of finance. The proceeds of the Bonds will be used to finance or refinance, through a new mortgage loan to the Owner listed below (or an affiliate thereof), (i) the acquisition, construction, rehabilitation and/or equipping of the multifamily residential housing property set forth below (the "Development"), and (ii) the costs of issuance, capitalized interest, and reserve funds for the Bonds, if any.

Property Name and Address
St. Edmunds Village
6253 S. Michigan Avenue
Chicago, IL 60637

Name of Owner
St. Edmunds Preservation
Limited Partnership

Number of Units
230

Original Principal Amount
(Not to Exceed)
\$36,000,000

The Authority is a body politic and corporate of the State of Illinois created by the Illinois Housing Development Act, as amended (20 ILCS 3805/1) (the "Act"), for the purpose of assisting in the financing of decent, safe and sanitary housing for persons and families of low and moderate income in Illinois. The Authority is authorized by the Act to issue the Bonds to finance the Development described in this Notice.

This public hearing is being held to comply with the requirements of Section 147(f) of the United States Internal Revenue Code of 1986, as amended, and the relevant regulations promulgated thereunder. Oral comments may be limited to ten minutes. Written comments may also be submitted to, and additional information obtained from, the Authority at its offices at 111 E. Wacker Drive, Suite 1000, Chicago, IL 60601 at any time prior to the public hearing.

Date of Notice: October 9, 2018

Audra Hamernik
Executive Director
Illinois Housing Development Authority

TAKE NOTICES

TO: TJ and Janelle Wilkes; Janelle Ukleja, a/k/a Janelle (Ukleja) Wilkes; Thomas C. Wilkes; Thomas E. Wilkes, as trustee of the Thomas E. Wilkes Revocable trust under Declaration of trust dated August 2, 2004; Willow Creek Commons Association, c/o Robert P. Nesbit, Reg. Agent; Daniel Moss; Elizabeth Polerecky; Occupant, 225 S. Rohlfing Rd., Unit 209, Palatine, IL 60074; 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. 2018COTD006291 FILED: September 12, 2018 TAKE NOTICE COUNTY OF COOK DATE PREMISES SOLD: June 6, 2016 CERTIFICATE NO(S): 14-0003144 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: 225 S. ROHLFING RD., UNIT 209, PALATINE, ILLINOIS Legal Description or Property Index No(s): 02-24-105-018-1024 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 ICIB Investments, Inc. Purchaser or Assignee 100 N. LaSalle Street, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 Dated: September 18, 2018 Balin Law, P.C. Attorneys at Law 100 N. LaSalle, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 345-1111 Firm #58864 Pub: 10/9, 10, 11/2018 5892146

TO: Galena Bondar, Michael Bondar, Quincy Park Condominium Association, c/o Ronald Kapusinski, Reg. Agent; Curt Daniels; Occupant, 1198 Cove Dr., Unit 151D, Prospect Heights, IL 60070; 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. 2018COTD006294 FILED: September 12, 2018 TAKE NOTICE COUNTY OF COOK DATE PREMISES SOLD: June 6, 2016 CERTIFICATE NO(S): 14-0006000 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: 1198 COVE DR., UNIT 151D, PROSPECT HEIGHTS, ILLINOIS Legal Description or Property Index No(s): 03-24-102-013-1204 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 ICIB Investments, Inc. Purchaser or Assignee 100 N. LaSalle Street, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 Dated: September 18, 2018 Balin Law, P.C. Attorneys at Law 100 N. LaSalle, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 345-1111 Firm #58864 Pub: 10/9, 10, 11/2018 5892165

TAKE NOTICES

TO: Weronika Zasadzki; Skowron Builders Corp.,

TAKE NOTICES

TO: Chicago Homes Real Estate, Corp., c/o Fabian Morales, Reg. Agent; Persons or tenants in actual occupancy or possession of said property; Unknown owners or parties interested in said property. TAX DEED NO. 2018COTD004719 FILED: August 13, 2018 TAKE NOTICE COUNTY OF COOK DATE PREMISES SOLD: June 7, 2016 CERTIFICATE NO(S). 14-0009459 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: 2206 N. MENARD AVE., CHICAGO, ILLINOIS Legal Description or Property Index No(s). 13-32-211-041-0000 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 1, 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 1, 2019. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this County in Chicago, Illinois on February 13, 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 1, 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: October 1, 2018 Balin Law, P.C. Attorneys at Law 100 N. LaSalle, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 345-1111 Firm #58864 Pub: 10/9, 10, 11/2018 5908319

TAKE NOTICES

TO: Richman Tiger LLC; Richman Tiger, LLC, c/o Jack Chen, Reg. Agent; Trump International Hotel & Tower Chicago Management Office; Occupant, 401 N. Wabash Ave., Unit P410, Chicago, IL 60611; Trump Chicago Residential Manager, LLC, c/o Illinois Corporation Service Co., Reg. Agent; 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. 2018COTD006296 FILED: September 12, 2018 TAKE NOTICE COUNTY OF COOK DATE PREMISES SOLD: June 8, 2016 CERTIFICATE NO(S). 14-0013472 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: 401 N. WABASH AVE., UNIT P410, CHICAGO, ILLINOIS Legal Description or Property Index No(s). 17-10-135-038-1586 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 ICIB Investments, Inc. Purchaser or Assignee 100 N. LaSalle Street, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 Dated: September 18, 2018 Balin Law, P.C. Attorneys at Law 100 N. LaSalle, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 345-1111 Firm #58864 Pub: 10/9, 10, 11/2018 5892175

TAKE NOTICES

TO: Estate of James McDaniel; Wanda Jones-Edwards; Walter Cannon; Tyrone Cannon; Dwayne Cannon; Cheryl Cole; Carol Skipper; Village of LaGrange, c/o Village Clerk; Huffman & Kostas; Hart and David LLP, n/k/a Hart David Carson; Barrett F. Pedersen; Andres Ybarra, as Independent Administrator for the Estate of James McDaniels; William S. Ryan; General Metropolitan R.E.S.; Home Group, Inc., c/o Lbia M. Alvarez, Reg. Agent; Occupant, 213 Hayes Ave., La Grange, IL 60525; City of Chicago, City Clerk; Long Beach Acceptance Corp., c/o Daniel Berce, President; Long Beach Acceptance Corp., c/o Illinois Secretary of State; State of Illinois, c/o Dept. of Revenue; Illinois Dept. of Revenue, Lien Unit; Illinois Attorney General; USA, IRS, Lien & Levy Unit; USA, IRS; US Attorney - Northern District of Illinois; US Attorney General, Justice Dept.; 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. 2018COTD006297 FILED: September 12, 2018 TAKE NOTICE COUNTY OF COOK DATE PREMISES SOLD: June 3, 2016 CERTIFICATE NO(S). 14-0002219 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: 213 HAYES AVE., LA GRANGE, ILLINOIS Legal Description or Property Index No(s). 18-04-235-007-0000 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on 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 ICIB Investments, Inc. Purchaser or Assignee 100 N. LaSalle Street, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 Dated: September 18, 2018 Balin Law, P.C. Attorneys at Law 100 N. LaSalle, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 345-1111 Firm #58864 Pub: 10/9, 10, 11/2018 5892133

TO: William R. Karpas; Chicago Title Land Trust Company, as Successor Trustee; Affiliated Bank/Western National, as Trustee u/t/a dated 11/02/1987 and known as trust no. 10368, c/o CT Corporation System, Reg. Agent; Henriette Karpas; U.S. Bank National Association, as Successor to U.S. Bank National Association ND; Coldwell Banker Residential Real Estate, LLC, c/o Corporate Creations Network In, Reg. Agent; Coldwell Banker Residential Real Estate, LLC; Indre Pakrosnyte; Occupant, 1529 Forest Rd., La Grange Park, IL 60526; 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. 2018COTD006292 FILED: September 12, 2018 TAKE NOTICE COUNTY OF COOK DATE PREMISES SOLD: June 6, 2016 CERTIFICATE NO(S). 14-0003727 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: 1529 FOREST RD., LA GRANGE PARK, ILLINOIS Legal Description or Property Index No(s). 15-28-403-005-0000 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 ICIB Investments, Inc. Purchaser or Assignee 100 N. LaSalle Street, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 Dated: September 18, 2018 Balin Law, P.C. Attorneys at Law 100 N. LaSalle, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 345-1111 Firm #58864 Pub: 10/9, 10, 11/2018 5892150

TO: Tomasz Nowak Arcola Homestead Savings Bank City of Chicago c/o City Clerk City of Chicago c/o Corporation Counsel City of Chicago c/o Habib Bentaleb Assistant Corporation Counsel Illinois Department of Financial and Professional Regulation Attn: Stanley Wojciechowski Lorne T. Saeks Much Shelist Deneberg Ament & Rubenstein, P.C. (Case No. 10 cv 7538) Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation as Receiver; Arcola Homestead Savings Bank Attn: Claims Agent Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation as Receiver; Arcola Homestead Savings Bank Isabel Ayala David D. Orr County Clerk of COOK County, Illinois Unknown Occupants; spouses, heirs at law, devisees, if any, of the above mentioned persons, described as Unknown Owners; claimants, decree creditors, judgment creditors, if any, of the above, described as Unknown Owners; Unknown Owners or parties interested in said land or lots. NOTICE TO OWNERS AND OCCUPANTS IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS. TAX DEED NO. 2018COTD004768 FILED: August 16, 2018 TAKE NOTICE County of Cook Date Premises Sold July 24, 2017 Certificate No. 17S-0009778 Sold for General Taxes of (year) 2008-2015 Sold for Special Assessment of (Municipality) (Municipality) Assessment number Not Applicable Warrant No. None Installment No. None THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property located at 2905 S. Throop Street, Chicago, Illinois Legal Description or Property Index No. 17-29-413-031-0000 Volume 518 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 8, 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 or her assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the county clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of the property if redemption is not made on or before February 8, 2019. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of Cook County, Richard J. Daley Center, 50 W. Washington St., Room 1704, in Chicago, Illinois 60602 on February 27, 2019 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 8, 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 ADDRESS: 118 North Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, Illinois 60602 TELEPHONE: (312) 603-5645. ESUS AGUIAR Purchaser or Assignee Dated August 16, 2018 Pub: 10/9, 10/11/2018 5916082

TO: David L. Wilson, Jr.; Estate of Lytha Holmes; Patricia A. Wilson; Village of La Grange, c/o Village Clerk; Xerox Federal Credit Union, n/k/a Xceed Financial Credit Union; Lisa Childs; Valeria Childs; Delores Jones; James Otis; Maurice Steele; Occupant, 219 Hayes Ave., La Grange, IL 60525; Home Group, Inc., c/o Lbia M. Alvarez, Reg. Agent; 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. 2018COTD006289 FILED: September 12, 2018 TAKE NOTICE COUNTY OF COOK DATE PREMISES SOLD: June 3, 2016 CERTIFICATE NO(S). 14-0002220 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: 219 HAYES AVE., LA GRANGE, ILLINOIS Legal Description or Property Index No(s). 18-04-235-008-0000 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on 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 ICIB Investments, Inc. Purchaser or Assignee 100 N. LaSalle Street, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 Dated: September 18, 2018 Balin Law, P.C. Attorneys at Law 100 N. LaSalle, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 345-1111 Firm #58864 Pub: 10/9, 10, 11/2018 5892136

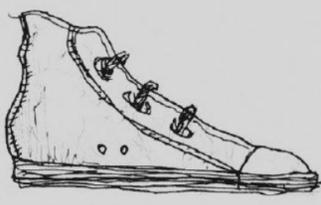


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Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO SPORTS

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

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CHUCK BURTON/AP

The Hornets' Malik Monk drives past the Bulls' Antonio Blakeney Monday night in Charlotte, N.C.

PRESEASON
HORNETS 110, BULLS 104

Defensive issues a big cause for concern

Struggles continue in sloppy loss to Hornets

By K.C. JOHNSON
Chicago Tribune

When training camp opened, the Bulls cited having only five preseason games as one big reason to create a sense of urgency.

It isn't showing on the defensive end.

The Bulls' chemistry got off to a poor start for reasons beyond their control first when Denzel Valentine went down with an ankle injury. And then the big one: Lauri Markkanen suffered an elbow injury in the first week of camp that will sideline him for six to eight weeks.

But the third preseason game revealed more of the same defensive issues that plagued them in the first two contests. The Hornets became the third team to score 60 first-half points against the Bulls en route to a 110-104 victory in Charlotte, N.C.

It wasn't that close. The Bulls, who were down 23 at one point, rallied in the fourth quarter in a battle of mostly third-stringers. And the team's defensive numbers were salvaged somewhat by the Hornets scoring just 19 in that final quarter.

With the regular-season opener coming on Oct. 18 in Philadelphia, there's a lot to clean up at both ends — but especially defensively.

"I know it sounds obvious and stupid, but we've got to make sure

Turn to Bulls, Page 5



NUCCIO DINUZZO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

BLACKHAWKS One goal: Crawford's return will be crucial

The Blackhawks are off to a fast and entertaining start, but after three games there is plenty to work on. Getting goaltender Corey Crawford back in the lineup to relieve backup Cam Ward, who has a 4.62 goals-against average, will be key. Story, Page 3



ERIN HOOLEY/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Jordan Howard, who rushed 11 times for 25 yards in the victory against the Buccaneers, has averaged 2.5 yards per carry in his last three games.

BEARS

'Nothing to complain about'

'Happy' Howard says he understands what his running back role is, what it will be

By COLLEEN KANE | Chicago Tribune

Jordan Howard's contributions to the Bears in the first four games in coach Matt Nagy's new offense have been limited, especially during the 48-10 victory over the Buccaneers on Sept. 30.

After rushing for 25 yards on 11 carries that afternoon, Howard left the locker room without speaking to reporters. But if the third-year Bears running back is upset about his workload, he didn't let on Monday as the Bears returned to Halas Hall after their weekend off.

"I wasn't frustrated," Howard said. "I was happy. We won. You see how much we won

by. So there's nothing to complain about."

After totaling 82 rushing yards on 15 carries and 25 receiving yards on five catches in the Week 1 loss to the Packers, Howard has rushed for 121 yards — averaging 2.5 yards per carry — in his last three games.

It would be understandable if Howard has some questions about his role under Nagy considering he rushed for 2,435 yards and 15 touchdowns in his first two seasons. But as the Bears began preparations for their Week 6 matchup against the Dolphins in South Florida, Howard said he's not thinking about when his turn for a starring performance

Turn to Bears, Page 3

GAME 5
Bears at Dolphins
Noon Sunday, FOX-32

OPENING SHOT
Steve Rosenbloom The Bears' next opponent has a quarterback who just turned over the ball three times, twice for TDs, and was sacked three times as the Dolphins blew a 17-point lead. Buffet's open, Khalil Mack. More Rosenbloom, Page 2

MORE COVERAGE
Receiver Anthony Miller returned to the practice field after suffering a dislocated shoulder in Arizona. Page 3

LOYOLA BASKETBALL

Final 4 off Ramblers' radar

After last season's run, Moser's message clear: 'We've got to get better'

By SHANNON RYAN
Chicago Tribune

A year after Butler's stunning run to the 2010 NCAA championship game, the Bulldogs returned to the national title game the next season.

Last season's Northwestern team, coming off the first NCAA tournament appearance in school

MORE COVERAGE
DePaul coach Dave Leitao said he isn't concerned about testimony in a federal corruption trial that mentioned one of his assistant coaches. Page 5

history and returning six of its top seven scorers, finished a disappointing 15-17.

Loyola coach Porter Moser believes both types of scenarios can serve as lessons for his team as the Ramblers seek to follow up their historic Final Four season.

Moser said he has talked to Celtics coach Brad Stevens, who guided Butler to those back-to-back NCAA runner-up finishes, and plans to meet with him again this week. He also spoke during the offseason with coaches who followed up successful seasons with disappointing ones, hoping to learn how to keep the Ramblers from going from a peak to a valley.

The bottom line of their messages: Focus on improving, not on the Final Four.

Turn to Loyola, Page 5



ARMANDO L. SANCHEZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Porter Moser said Loyola can't be complacent after its Final Four run: "We got to March because of what we did in the summer and the fall."

TOP OF THE SECOND



STEVE ROSENBLUM

Hawks entertain, infuriate

The Blackhawks appear to be the early leader as the most infuriating NHL team that has yet to lose in regulation.

Or win in regulation, which also is infuriating.

Three-on-three overtime is a gimmick that can tell lies about a team. Regulation is the truth. The truth is — my truth is — I still don't think the Hawks are a playoff team, but watching them play like one at times — play like their old dominant selves, starting with Jonathan Toews and Patrick Kane, and rank among the top 10 in Corsi — prompts me to grade them like one when I should know better, and I'm infuriated with myself for getting infuriated a week into the season.

But that's not why you called. The Hawks haven't done anything consistently in regulation except require more than regulation to decide their first three games.

They grabbed an early lead against the Senators, lost it, then caught up and won in overtime.

They took a lead into the third period against the evil, dreaded Blues before blowing it, then catching up and then winning in overtime.

Their home opener on Sunday against the Maple Leafs, a matchup that recalled the Original Six, also recalled the old Stadium the way the Hawks dominated from the anthem on. Opposing coaches used to tell their teams to just try to keep it scoreless for the first 10 minutes to take the turbo-charged Hawks and ear-splitting fans out of it. That's what it looked like Sunday. But the Leafs couldn't keep the Hawks off the board, as Toews scored nine minutes into a game in which the Hawks tripled the Leafs in shots and more than doubled them in scoring chances.

Another thing that recalled that glorious thunderdome era: The Hawks went to the net. Led by the captain, they crashed the toughest area on the ice, and that's where Toews deflected Dominik Kahun's shot.

A little more than three minutes later, Alex DeBrincat finished off a sparkling tic-tac-toe passing play started by a Toews steal inside the Leafs line. Bang, 2-nothing. The Hawks looked fast and creative.

And then, pffft.

The Leafs scored twice in 34 seconds and the Hawks looked like the Hawks I feared. Kasperii Kapanen flew behind Erik Gustafsson and Jan Rutta for a breakaway, and then Duncan Keith was stripped below



NUCCIO DINUZZO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

John Hayden celebrates his goal against the Maple Leafs in the Hawks' home opener.

the goal line to set up a goal across the slot by Auston Matthews, a player the Hawks still haven't covered.

The Hawks stopped forechecking after the Kapanen score. They had made a quality Leafs roster look amateurish by pressuring the puck — and then where did it go?

If that's the type of speed the Hawks have and can use efficiently, then why do it for only 10 or 12 minutes?

Just like that, the Hawks were late getting to the puck when the Leafs had it and often were sloppy with it when it was their turn.

Pond hockey broke out, which was entertaining, if not infuriating in its bad fundamentals, as the teams traded goals from the second period on, right through three goals in the last 84 seconds and right up until Leafs defenseman Morgan Rielly scored 19 seconds into the gimmick that is overtime.

Coach Joel Quenneville is right when he says the Hawks have had more pace to their game. And then he's wrong because they don't.

The Hawks carry the play for stretches. And then they don't.

Their five-man units can suddenly look

broken, whether it's the defenseman not stepping up in the neutral zone or the forwards not making themselves available for passes.

Their defensive zone coverage, meanwhile, can be palm-to-forehead stuff at times.

On John Tavares' first five-on-five goal, Keith lost his check. On Tavares' second five-on-five goal, three Hawks went for a skate. Tavares is pretty good; it was in all the newspapers. It had to be in the scouting report.

And let's not ignore the goaltending. There are a lot of goalies who are good enough to break your heart, and Cam Ward is one of them. He can make some big saves. But he will never make enough.

But yet, these same inconsistent, dynamic, flawed, talented Hawks hold first place in the Central Division by taking five of six available points.

The lesson is, I suppose, it's better to get points while figuring out how to play a good 60 minutes, and just 60 minutes. But it's infuriating.

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COWBOYS

Garrett punts his way into disfavor



The Cowboys had worked their way to the Texans' 42-yard line during the first possession of overtime Sunday night and didn't need much more yardage to get into

field-goal range. But they faced fourth-and-1, and coach Jason Garrett faced a decision: try to grind out that 1 yard, or punt it away and hope for the best.

He chose the latter, and it wasn't at all hard to figure out what was going to happen next. The Texans took over at their 10 and — eight plays later — scored a 19-16 win on Ka'imi Fairbairn's 36-yard field goal. The Cowboys fell to 2-3; they've topped 20 points in a game just once this season.

"Yeah, it was a long 1 (yard)," Garrett told reporters afterward, per NFL.com. "You know, we had a third-and-2 and we didn't make much on it and we just felt like at that point in the game, the way our defense was playing, the idea was to pin them down there."

Cowboys owner Jerry Jones, who has been remarkably tolerant of Garrett's lack of success — at least compared with the early portion of Jones' tenure, when the Cowboys won three Super Bows in four seasons — seemed at least a little troubled by the decision to punt it away.

"Not second-guessing," he said, per NBC Sports' Peter King. "But we were being outplayed. It's time for risk at that particular time."

Garrett is in his eighth full season as Cowboys coach but has just two playoff appearances and one postseason victory to his name, a record of mediocrity that would try the patience of the most forgiving NFL owner. Jones is not exactly that type of guy, so another middling year might not be in Garrett's best interests. King seems to think he will make it through the season, though he might need more points and fewer punts to last any longer than that.

"Barring a complete breakdown (which 2-3 is not), I see Jason Garrett making it to January," King wrote in his blog Monday morning. "But if Dallas doesn't have a winning record, I think there's a good chance Jerry Jones parts with him after the season."

— Washington Post

Chicago Tribune

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BLACKHAWKS



NUCCIO DINUZZO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Jonathan Toews has five goals in his first three games, but the Hawks need more production from their third and fourth lines.

Hawks aim to balance production

BY JIMMY GREENFIELD
Chicago Tribune

Well, that was fun. Three memorable overtime games to start the season wasn't how anybody drew it up, but as far as entertaining hockey goes, it doesn't get much better.

The Blackhawks scored a ton, gave up a ton and showed the kind of resiliency — you're going to hear that word a lot from them this season — they've been preaching since Day 1 of training camp.

After playing three games in four days, the Hawks get a break. They play only two games in 10 days, giving them a chance to build on what has undoubtedly been a positive start but has been far from perfect.

Here are three things they need to work on:

1. Spreading out the production. Jonathan Toews and Patrick Kane have been spectacular, sending a message to their teammates and the rest of the NHL they're still forces to be reckoned with. Toews in particular had something to prove after scoring a career-low 20 goals last season.

Toews (who scored five goals and was named the NHL's second star of the week) and Kane (four goals) have nine of the team's 15 goals, with Alex DeBrincat adding a pair. The third line of Chris Kunitz, Artem Anisimov and David Kampf has yet to crack the score sheet.

The fourth line hasn't had much ice time, but Marcus Kruger and John Hayden have the only two goals from the bottom six forwards.

Having two highly productive lines is a big part of the recipe for success in the NHL, but so is having depth throughout your lineup. The Hawks aren't there yet.

2. Improving special teams. Maybe the most miraculous thing about the Hawks getting off to a 2-0-1 start is special teams haven't contributed at all. The power play is 0-for-10 with a total of eight shots on goal. Through Sunday, the Hawks were the only team to have played three games and not scored a power-play goal.

Quenneville said he wasn't displeased with the power play in the first two games but it wasn't good Sunday night against the Maple Leafs. The Hawks had a four-minute power play in the middle of the second period that never got in sync.

The penalty kill is 4-for-11 and has allowed at least one goal in each game.

3. Getting Corey Crawford back. The Hawks are 2-0-1 with Cam Ward in net, but he has a 4.62 goals-against average and an .843 save percentage. That's not going to cut it.

Ward got off to a terrible start, allowing three goals on the first nine shots he faced, before settling in to be a big factor in the season-opening win over the Senators. Quenneville was happy enough with his first two games to start the 34-year-old on back-to-back nights against the Blues and Maple Leafs.

Ward has shown he's still capable. As a backup.

When healthy, Crawford remains the only goalie on the roster who can routinely win games by himself. The Hawks won't know exactly what they have in Crawford until he returns from the concussion he suffered last season.

Last week, Quenneville mentioned the Oct. 18 home game against the Coyotes as a possible date for Crawford's return, and he hasn't said anything to suggest that won't happen.

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BEARS

BEARS NOTES

'Tough' Miller joins practice

Receiver looks to work back into offense after dislocating his shoulder

BY DAN WIEDERER
Chicago Tribune

The Bears hope rookie receiver Anthony Miller returns to action Sunday against the Dolphins. Miller has been sidelined the last two weeks after dislocating his left shoulder during the Sept. 23 win over the Cardinals.

Miller was on the field Monday when the team reported back to Halas Hall for its first practice after the week off. In the stretching and warm-up period that was open to the media, Miller was involved with the team.

Coach Matt Nagy declined to elaborate on the extent of Miller's participation, and the rookie was not allowed to talk with reporters following practice.

Still, the Bears seem to feel good about Miller's recovery, and Nagy acknowledged that the



ARMANDO L. SANCHEZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

The Bears hope wide receiver Anthony Miller can quickly adjust to playing with a harness device on his dislocated left shoulder.

young receiver likely will have to become comfortable playing with a harness device on his left shoulder in the near future.

"I don't think (it'll be) too much of a challenge," Nagy said. "The biggest issue would probably be extending his arms into

the air to try to reach and it would prevent him from that.

"But there's the balance of making sure that he's safe and healthy enough to do that with the brace. So he'll be fine. He's pretty tough."

The Bears are waiting until Wednesday for more clarity on Prince Amukamara's recovery from a hamstring injury. Amukamara also suffered his setback against the Cardinals and may need another week to be ready for game action.

Homework results: The Bears went through their standard off week self-scouting procedures last week. But Nagy admitted that, with only four games in the books, he didn't stumble upon any eye-opening revelations about his team.

"Not as much as you'd normally find if you had a bye another four weeks down the road," the Bears coach said. "The library of tendencies isn't as high as what you might normally think

(it would be). So you kind of have a feel and idea of what you think you're going to see.

"We didn't go too crazy with the self-scout part of things just because of that. We went more into how can we prepare for Miami. And then what are the minor things, if any, that we feel like we need to change that are game plan-specific. ... I think we're in a good place right now."

Roster moves: The Bears placed outside linebacker Sam Acho on injured reserve Monday with a torn left pectoral muscle. The team filled the empty roster spot by signing offensive lineman Bryan Witzmann. Witzmann, a depth piece up front, has been in the NFL since 2015 and has spent time with five other teams. He was released by the Vikings last week and also has history with Nagy, having played for the Chiefs in 2016.

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JOHN J. KIM/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Bears running back Jordan Howard takes a break during the Sept. 23 victory against the Cardinals.

'Happy' Howard still ready to run

Bears, from Page 1

will come again.

"It's not my job to worry about that," Howard said. "It's just my job to go out there and play and do the best I can to help the team out."

When told Howard didn't talk to reporters last week, Nagy said Monday sometimes players and coaches benefit from a 24-hour reflection period to put their emotions in perspective. But he insisted Howard understands that different games will feature different players, something Nagy believes makes it difficult for opponents to defend.

"And he also understands, and we've talked, that he has a major part of this offense," Nagy said. "He has a big-time role. But if it's an advantage to us to go a different direction for that game or for that play or that series, we're going to do that. As long as our guys understand that, we'll be in good shape.

"And Jordan is good with that. He understands it. It's just one of those games where he wasn't a featured guy. But collectively as a team — forget the offense — the team played well. That's what's most important for all of us."

Against the Bucs, it was the turn of running back Tarik Cohen, who had 13 carries for 53 yards and seven catches for a career-high 121 receiving yards and a touchdown. Cohen said he didn't feel like it was his place to say anything to Howard about the workload.

"We go how the game goes," Cohen said. "The majority of games he gets more workload than I do. He understands some games are different. We felt like that secondary was banged up, so that's how we were going to attack them.

"We have more weapons, so we can do those things, like get away from the run a game here and go more heavy on the pass." Howard said he was happy to

see Cohen come up big.

"Every time he scored, I was out there on the field celebrating with him," Howard said. "So I was very excited for him."

Running backs coach Charles London believes the support between the two is real and said Howard is focused on winning.

"I think as long as we win the game, he's happy to do whatever helps," London said. "There's a lot of things that he's been doing for us that he hasn't done before. We're asking him to play all three downs now, which is something different for him.

"He's put in a lot of work to improve his hands. He's been good in his pass protections, learning that aspect of it, and just getting used to being out there for all three downs. I know he wants to be a complete back, and we're working to get him in that way."

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NFL NOTES

Brees sets record for passing yards

News services

Drew Brees has become the NFL's all-time leader in yards passing — and he did it in style.

The 39-year-old Brees eclipsed Peyton Manning's previous record of 71,940 yards with a 62-yard touchdown pass to rookie Tre'Quan Smith during Monday night's 43-19 victory over the Redskins.

After the record-breaking completion, officials stopped the game and the game ball was handed over to Pro Football Hall of Fame officials on the sideline while the Superdome crowd offered a standing ovation. Brees removed his helmet and hugged his wife, Brittany, and four children on the sideline.

"I love you guys so much," Brees said while hugging his three boys as Brittany held their daughter nearby. "You can accomplish anything in life if you're willing to work for it."

Brees entered the game needing 201 yards for the record. He passed for 250 by halftime and finished 26 of 29 for 363 yards and three touchdowns.

Eagle grounded: The Eagles placed running back Jay Ajayi on injured reserve with a knee injury, ending the season of the Eagles' top rusher — and maybe his Eagles career. Ajayi tore his anterior cruciate ligament, according to a league source.

Ajayi, 25, has 45 carries for 184 yards and three touchdowns this season. He came to the Eagles during a midseason trade from the Dolphins last season and is in the last year of his contract.

The Eagles have Corey Clement, Darren Sproles, Wendell Smallwood and Josh Adams at running back. Clement has not played the last two weeks because of a quad injury. Sproles has been out since Week 1 with a hamstring injury.

Ryan just fine: Falcons quarterback Matt Ryan had negative results on an X-ray of his foot following Sunday's blowout loss against the Steelers.

Coach Dan Quinn said Ryan is "100 percent good to go" this week against the Buccaneers after getting sacked six times and hit 11 additional times. Quinn did not say which foot was hurt.

Ryan, an 11-year veteran and the 2016 NFL MVP, has been sacked 16 times, tied for third-most in the league. He was sacked 24 times last year.

Extra points: Panthers LB Thomas Davis returned to the team after serving a four-game suspension for testing positive for PEDs. ... The Jets activated CB Rashard Robinson and released S J.J. Wilcox. Robinson returned to the team last week on a roster exemption following a four-game suspension for violating the NFL's substance abuse policy. ... The Jaguars placed TE Austin Seferian-Jenkins and RB Corey Grant on injured reserve. Coach Doug Marrone says Seferian-Jenkins will have core muscle surgery but could return later in the season. Grant is out for the year with a foot injury. ... The Colts placed starting G Matt Slauson on injured reserve with an undisclosed injury. ... Titans T Taylor Lewan is having tests on his right foot after leaving a loss against the Bills.

BASEBALL PLAYOFFS

NLDS DODGERS 6, BRAVES 2

Manny delivers goods

Machado homers to provide playoff payoff for Dodgers

BY PAUL NEWBERRY
Associated Press

ATLANTA — When the Dodgers bolstered their already power-packed lineup with slugging shortstop Manny Machado, this is just what they had in mind.

Plenty of long balls. Another deep run in the post-season.

Next stop, the NL Championship Series for the third year in a row.

Machado drove in four runs — three of them with a seventh-inning shot into the left-field seats — and the Dodgers finished off the Braves with a 6-2 victory Monday in the NL Division Series.

The Dodgers took the best-of-five series 3-1 and advanced to face the Brewers. Game 1 is Friday night in Milwaukee.

Coming off a tense victory in Game 3, the Braves grabbed the lead on pinch hitter Kurt Suzuki's two-run single in the fourth.

But David Freese, the 2011 World Series MVP for the Cardinals, came through again in the post-season. He delivered a pinch-hit single in the sixth off Jonny Venters (0-1), driving home Cody Bellinger and Yasiel Puig for a 3-2 lead with a grounder past backup shortstop Charlie Culberson after the Braves allowed Puig to steal second uncontested.

Machado finished the job in the seventh, launching a 1-2 pitch from Chad Sobotka over the Dodgers' bullpen — his team's eighth homer of the series. A free agent-to-be acquired from the Orioles in July, Machado also had a run-scoring double in the first.

Ryan Madson (1-0) earned the win by getting the final two outs in the



JOHN AMIS/AP

Manny Machado, who had four RBIs to lead the Dodgers into the NLCS, celebrates his seventh-inning home run.

RESULTS

Dodgers win 3-1

G1: Dodgers 6, Braves 0

G2: Dodgers 3, Braves 0

G3: Braves 6, Dodgers 5

G4: Dodgers 6, Braves 2

fifth to escape a bases-loaded jam. Lucas Duda hit a long drive to right that drifted foul with two on in the eighth against Kenta Maeda, then had an inning-ending flyout.

The Braves' return to the postseason for the first time since 2013 yielded a familiar result. They have lost nine straight playoff appearances, their last victory coming 17 long years ago against a team that is no longer in the National League. Since a sweep of the Astros in 2001, October has been a month of misery for the Braves.

Though they got back to the playoffs ahead of schedule after a full rebuild, they didn't have the experience, depth or power to stick with the Dodgers.

THE BOX SCORE

LOS ANGELES	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Pederson lf	5	0	1	0	3	.286
Turner 3b	4	1	1	0	0	.357
Muncy 1b	3	2	0	0	2	.182
Machado ss	5	1	2	4	0	.176
Grandall c	5	0	0	2	0	.077
Hernandez 2b	3	0	1	0	0	.167
Bellinger cf-1b	2	1	0	0	1	.000
Puig rf	3	1	2	0	1	.333
Hill p	1	0	0	0	1	.000
Freese ph	1	0	1	2	0	.500
Kemp ph	1	0	0	0	2	.250
Taylor cf	0	0	0	0	0	.333
TOTALS	33	6	8	6	10	

ATLANTA	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Acuna lf	5	0	0	0	1	.188
Albies 2b	5	0	1	0	1	.200
Freeman 1b	4	0	2	0	2	.250
Marks 3b	2	0	0	0	0	.083
Camargo 3b	3	1	0	0	1	.000
Flowers c	3	1	0	0	1	.143
Inciarte cf	3	0	1	0	0	.231
Culberson ss	4	0	1	0	1	.167
Foltynewicz p	1	0	0	0	1	.000
Suzuki ph	1	0	1	2	0	.250
Flaherty ph	1	0	0	0	0	.000
Duda ph	1	0	0	0	0	.000
TOTALS	33	2	6	2	6	

Los Angeles 100 002 300 — 6 8 1
Atlanta 000 200 000 — 2 6 0

E: Machado (2), LOB: Los Angeles 8, Atlanta 10. 2B: Machado (1), HR: Machado (2), off Sobotka. RBIs: Machado 4 (6), Freese 2 (3), Suzuki 2 (2), SB: Hernandez (2), Bellinger (2), Puig (2). S: Hill, Inciarte. Runners left in scoring position: Los Angeles 5, Atlanta 5. RISP: Los Angeles 2 for 6; Atlanta 1 for 8.

LOS ANGELES	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Hill	4 1/3	4	2	2	5	3	4.15
Madson, W, 1-0	1 2/3	0	0	0	0	0	0.00
Baez, H, 1	1 1/3	0	0	0	0	0	0.00
Ferguson	1/3	0	0	0	0	0	0.00
Maeda	1	2	0	0	1	0	0.00
Jansen	1	0	0	0	2	0	0.00

Time: 3:42. A: 39,586 (41,149).

ALDS ASTROS 11, INDIANS 3

Astros set for Stage 2

Springer's rockets help boost champs back into ALCS

BY TOM WITHERS
Associated Press

CLEVELAND — As his teammates sprayed each other with champagne and beer, Astros ace Justin Verlander stayed clear of the fray and foam while enjoying a cigar.

This wasn't the time to get soaked. Bigger parties lie ahead.

The Astros are back in an October orbit.

The defending World Series champions advanced to the AL Championship Series for the second straight year — with surprising ease — by completing a division-round sweep of the Indians on Monday with an 11-3 lashing in Game 3 helped by two key throwing errors from Trevor Bauer, who came on in relief for the Indians.

"No one takes anything for granted," Verlander said. "That's the DNA of the guys in this clubhouse. This team has a propensity to do big things in big spots. This is an atmosphere that breeds winning."

"We have the most complete team in baseball."

Marwin Gonzalez hit a two-run double off Bauer in a three-run seventh inning, and the Astros scored 10 runs in their final three times at bat to turn a series that was supposed to be competitive into a complete rout.

"We're the reigning world champs, and we really have a good ability to show up for the day," manager A.J. Hinch said. "So proud of our guys. As you can see, our guys are pretty hungry to advance."

The Astros moved to the ALCS on-deck circle, where they await the Red Sox-Yankees winner for a



DAVID DERMER/AP

George Springer has a fun trip around the bases after his solo shot in the eighth, his second homer of the game.

RESULTS

Astros win 3-0

G1: Astros 7, Indians 2

G2: Astros 3, Indians 1

G3: Astros 11, Indians 3

shot to play for another championship.

George Springer homered twice, Carlos Correa belted a three-run homer for his first hit of the postseason and the bullpen combined for four scoreless innings, including six straight outs by winner Collin McHugh.

For the Indians, another postseason ended earlier than planned. Baseball's longest World Series championship drought will reach a 71st anniversary.

The Indians hit just .144 in the series, were outscored 21-6 and have lost six straight playoff games.

"We've got to go home now, before we're ready to," manager Terry Francona said. "That hurts. It always stings."

THE BOX SCORE

HOUSTON	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Springer cf-1b	6	2	3	2	2	.429
Altuve 2b	6	2	2	1	0	.286
Bregman 3b	3	2	2	1	0	.556
Gurriel 1b	4	1	1	0	3	.182
Gonzalez lf	6	1	1	0	1	.538
Reddick rf	4	0	1	0	1	.400
Gattis ph	1	0	0	0	1	.000
Marisnick cf	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Correa ss	3	0	1	3	0	.100
McCann c	3	0	0	2	0	.000
White ph	1	0	0	0	1	.500
Maldonado c	1	0	0	0	1	.125
Kemp dh	3	1	2	1	0	.333
TOTALS	41	11	13	10	14	

CLEVELAND	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Lindor ss	3	1	2	1	0	.364
Brantley lf	3	0	1	0	2	.200
Ramirez 2b	4	0	0	0	0	.000
Encarnacion 1b	3	1	0	0	1	.100
Donaldson 3b	3	0	1	0	1	.091
Diaz dh	3	0	1	0	1	.333
G.Allen ph	1	0	0	0	0	.000
Guyler rf	2	0	0	0	1	.000
Cabrera ph-rf	2	0	0	0	0	.125
Gomes c	3	1	1	0	1	.250
Kipnis cf	3	0	1	0	1	.111
TOTALS	30	3	7	2	6	

Houston 000 010 361 — 11 13 0
Cleveland 001 010 001 — 3 7 3

E: Cleveland (1), Bauer 2 (2), LOB: Houston 12, Cleveland 4. 2B: Altuve (1), Bregman (1), Gonzalez (2), Diaz (1), HR: Springer (2), Springer (3), Correa (1), Lindor (2), RBIs: Springer 2 (3), Altuve (2), Bregman (4), Gonzalez (3), Correa (3), Lindor (2), Brantley (1), SF: Brantley, S: Lindor.

HOUSTON	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Keuchel	5	4	2	2	1	2	3.60
McHugh, W, 1-0	2 1/3	0	0	0	0	4	0.00
McCullers	1	2	0	0	0	0	0.00
Harris	1	1	1	1	0	0	9.00

Time: 4:02. A: 37,252 (35,225).

ALDS RED SOX 16, YANKEES 1

Holt covers all bases

Red Sox infielder completes 1st cycle in playoff history

BY RONALD BLUM
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Brock Holt became the first player to hit for the cycle in a postseason game, and the Red Sox routed the Yankees 16-1 on Monday night to grab a 2-1 lead in their best-of-five AL Division Series.

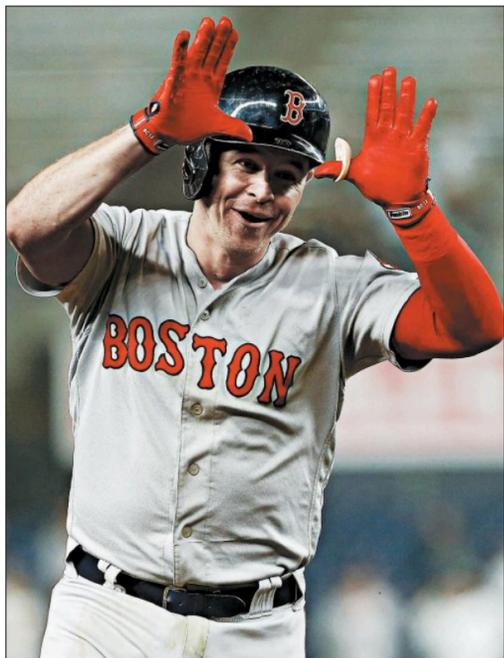
"It was a fun night. We were clicking on all cylinders," said Holt, unaware of his achievement until told by a television reporter right after the game. "Tonight's a night I'll remember for a long time."

Andrew Benintendi lined a three-run double and Holt tripled home two more in a seven-run fourth inning that quickly turned the latest playoff matchup between these longtime rivals into a laugher. Handed a big early lead, Nathan Eovaldi shut down his former team during the Yankees' most lopsided defeat in 396 postseason games.

Boston battered an ineffective Luis Severino and silenced a charged-up Yankee Stadium crowd that emptied out fast on a night when Red Sox rookie manager Alex Cora made all the right moves. By the ninth, backup catcher Austin Romine was on the mound for the Yankees — he gave up a two-run homer to Holt that completed his cycle.

Game 4 is Tuesday night in the Bronx, where the 108-win Red Sox can put away the wild-card Yankees for good and advance to the AL Championship Series against Houston. Rick Porcello is scheduled to pitch for Boston against CC Sabathia.

Boosted by noisy fans in their homer-friendly ballpark, the Yankees entered 7-0 at home the last two post-seasons — against out-



MIKE STOBE/GETTY

Brock Holt circles the bases after homering in the ninth — off catcher Austin Romine — to complete the cycle.

RESULTS/SCHEDULE

Red Sox lead 2-1

G1: Red Sox 5, Yankees 4

G2: Yankees 6, Red Sox 2

G3: Red Sox 16, Yankees 1

G4: Red Sox (Porcello) at Yankees (Sabathia)

7:07 p.m. Tuesday, TBS

G5: Yankees at Red Sox

6:40 p.m. Thursday, TBS

Game 5 if necessary

of-division opponents. But the Red Sox, frequent visitors of course, were hardly intimidated.

Holt, making his first playoff start this year, opened the fourth with a single off Severino and capped the outburst with a triple to right field. Holt also doubled home a run in the fifth — he finished with five RBIs.

"He's been swinging it well for a while now," Cora said. "We felt the matchup was good for him tonight."

Every starter had at least one hit for the Red Sox, who piled up 18.

THE BOX SCORE

BOSTON	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Betts rf-1b	5	2	2	2	0	.250
Benintendi lf	3	2	2	3	0	.400
a-Swihart ph-rf	1	0	0	0	1	.000
Martinez dh	3	0	1	2	0	.364
Bogaerts ss	6	1	2	0	0	.308
Devers 3b	6	2	2	1	0	.286
Pearce 1b	4	1	1	2	0	.266
Kinsler 2b	1	2	1	0	0	.333
Holt 2b-1b	6	3	4	5	0	.667
Vazquez c	6	2	2	1	0	.333
Bradley Jr. cf-1b	3	2	1	0	1	.250
TOTALS	44	16	15	4	10	

NY YANKEES	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
McCutchen lf	4	0	0	0	0	.143
Judge rf	4	0	1	0	1	.462
Voit 1b	3	1	1	0	2	.300
Walker 1b	1	0	0	0	1	.000
Stanton dh	4	0	2	0	0	.286
Gregorius ss	2	0	1	0	1	.100
b-Hechavarria	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Sanchez c	4	0	0	0	2	.167
Andujar 3b	3	0	0	0	1	.111
Torres 2b	3	0	1	0	0	.333
Gardner cf	3	0	0	0	0	.000
TOTALS	31	1	5	1	7	

Boston 012 700 132 — 16 18 0
NY Yankees 000 100 000 — 1 5 0

a-S: for Benintendi, 8th. b-BB: Gregorius, 9th. LOB: Boston 10, NY 5. 2B: Benintendi (1), Holt (1), Bradley Jr. (1), SB: Holt (1), HR: Holt (1), off Romine. RBIs: Betts 2 (2), Benintendi 3 (3), Martinez 2 (5), Devers (1), Pearce (2), Holt 5 (5), Vazquez (1), Gregorius (2), SB: Benintendi (2), Devers (1), SF: Martinez, S: Gregorius, RISP: Bos 9 for 20; NY 0 for 4. Runners moved up: Holt, Sanchez.

BOSTON	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Eovaldi, W, 1-0	7	5	1	1	0	5	1.29
Hendree	1	0	0	0	0	1	0.00
Rodriguez	1	0	0	1	1	10	1.12

Time: 3:41. A: 49,657 (47,309).

MEDIA



ROBERT WILLET/RALEIGH NEWS & OBSERVER

Former Bears offensive coordinator John Shoop, middle, coached at North Carolina from 2007-11 but lost his job after a scandal involving academic fraud and improper benefits.

Scorned in Chicago, Shoop hero on HBO



PHIL ROSENTHAL
On media

John Shoop was called many things when he was the Bears' quarterbacks coach and offensive coordinator between 1999 and 2003 under Dick Jauron. "Hero" wasn't among them.

Yet that's the role in which Shoop is cast in the HBO documentary "Student Athlete." The melancholy indictment of the NCAA from LeBron James' production company is now cycling on the subscription service, including at 5:30 p.m. and 11:15 p.m. Tuesday, as well as 12:45 p.m. Wednesday.

Shoop, an outcast from the ranks of pro and college coaching after becoming an advocate for college players' rights, is presented as a teller of truths who finds personal redemption in the end.

His message: Love the player. Love the game. Hate the system and its profiteers.

"The thing that's disgusting in college, and this is after having been in it ... is the coaches are making millions of dollars and they're coaching players whose families live below the poverty line," Shoop says, citing a litany of excesses and misplaced priorities in big-time college football and basketball.

Shoop was axed in a house-cleaning at the University of North Carolina that followed exposure of a 2010 scandal involving academic fraud and improper benefits.

This is depicted in "Student Athlete" as an eye-opening turning point for Shoop, who dived back into the cesspool at Purdue in 2013 with new insight.

His newly clarified views on college sports were not appreciated in West Lafayette and may have cost him his job in 2015. Unemployment gave him the time and freedom to become even more outspoken.

Supporting his views, "Student Athlete" showcases current and former football and basketball players chewed up by a system regulated so everyone but them prospers in the college sports industrial complex.

"They're propelling a billion-dollar industry and getting ... a sweat suit for it," Shoop says.

Facilities get grander, coaches get richer, shoe companies sell gear, networks sell ads while players get an education that may or may not prepare them for the post-college lives they're thrown into.

Once their eligibility is exhausted or taken away, these young adults too often have too little support, guidance and insurance while saddled with residual ailments.

Most moving of the portraits is that of Mike Shaw, a highly recruited Chicago high school basketball star out of De La Salle.

Shaw's playing career at Illinois and then Bradley stalled out, derailing his NBA hopes. A back injury plagues him still and has taken more than a physical toll since he received his diploma.

The documentary also introduces viewers to Silas Nacita, a walk-on who played football at Baylor but lost his eligibility because the grandparents of a friend rescued him from couch-surfing with a bed in their home and a seat at their dinner table.

Such charity may be heartwarming. It's also verboten by the NCAA.

There's Shamar Graves, a Rutgers alum whose NFL dreams went kaput years ago when he hurt his shoulder in Bears minicamp. He, too, hasn't given up on the game completely as he works multiple jobs seven days a week and lives in his car.

Finally, Jamaican-born Nick Richards is a top high-school basketball prospect. He's learning what the shoe companies and coaches expect of him in the run-up to signing with John Calipari at Kentucky.

Richards' family, having made sacrifices, hopes he'll become a one-and-done en route to a lucrative NBA career.

(Spoiler alert: Richards is now a sophomore at Kentucky.)



TRAVIS HEYING/TNS

Former Bradley and Illinois player Mike Shaw, highly recruited out of De La Salle, is featured in the new HBO documentary "Student Athlete."

Producer James famously eschewed college and the NCAA and went straight to the pros. That goes unmentioned. But "Student Athlete" does note LeBron's shoe deal was worth \$360 million to Nike in a single year, which has encouraged efforts to secure associations with top young players while NCAA rules limit the athletes' ability to be part of the transactions.

The least "Student Athlete" wants is for college players to be empowered, able to share in the bonanza they create.

There's no specific call to action, such as to pay athletes. But it's strongly implied athletes deserve to benefit more directly than they do and there needs to be more of a common-sense approach to rule enforcement.

"I know people say, well, these players have everything," Shoop says. "No, they don't get everything. What they get is a facility that might have a barbershop in it, tons of flat-screen TVs. They might get a bunch of Nike spikes.

"At this time of their life, where they really did have incredible value, I was the one absorbing all that value (as a coach), not them. That didn't feel good to me. I was the one getting paid, paid a lot, not them."

Without giving away the ending, the hero of "Student Athlete" doesn't make so much money anymore, but armed with a new playbook he appears to feel better about it.

Goodwill gone: Vincent Goodwill, NBC Sports Chicago's Bulls beat reporter, is leaving this week after three years to become a New York-based multiplatform national NBA reporter for Yahoo Sports.

NBC Sports Chicago plans to hire a replacement in the coming weeks.

Paint it Black: As if it weren't enough for the end of Bud Black's taped in-game interview to overlap with the Brewers' Jesus Aguilar homering with one out in the fourth inning of Sunday's Brewers-Rockies Game 3 telecast on MLB Network, Bob Costas and Jim Kaat both initially referred to Aguilar as "Aguilera."

Follow-up: Dan Klores, whose 20-hour "Basketball: A Love Story" documentary this week begins its ESPN prime-time run over five of the next six Tuesdays, reached out to explain he "tried to get Michael (Jordan) to sit for an interview" for years and he declined "without giving a reason.

Guess "Love" means never having to say you're sorry.

Klores, however, did point to MJ's involvement producing his own 10-hour documentary, "The Last Dance," a Netflix and ESPN collaboration, is set for next year.

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BASKETBALL

COLLEGE BASKETBALL NOTES

Leitao: DePaul already checked Heirman story

By SHANNON RYAN | Chicago Tribune

DePaul coach Dave Leitao said he wasn't concerned about testimony during a federal corruption trial that mentioned Blue Demons assistant coach Shane Heirman.

Speaking Monday at the annual Chicago college basketball tipoff luncheon, Leitao indicated the university had previously investigated allegations by the father of a former top recruit that Heirman paid him to send his son to the Indiana high school where Heirman coached at the time.

"We've been through it," Leitao said. "What the public reacted to was something we already talked about and (looked into) as a university. Like you do with a lot of high-profile situations, you want to make sure everyone is on the same page and doing the right thing.

"I defer to our administration. We've done our due diligence, and if anything else comes up in the future, we'll deal with that."

Brian Bowen Sr. — the father of Brian Bowen Jr., a five-star recruit in the Class of 2017 originally from Saginaw, Mich. — testified Thursday in New York that Heirman paid him \$2,000 a month for Bowen Jr. to attend La Lumiere School in La Porte, Ind. Bowen Sr. was testifying at the trial of three men facing wire fraud and corruption charges for allegedly bribing the families of top recruits to send their sons to certain college programs.

DePaul hired Heirman in March 2017, three months before Bowen Jr. committed to Louisville. Prosecutors say the defendants arranged a \$100,000 payment to Bowen Sr. for his son to sign with Louisville, an accusation that led to coach Rick Pitino's firing in October 2017. Pitino has not been charged and has denied any wrongdoing.

DePaul released a statement Friday saying federal prosecutors had not contacted the school regarding the case.

Layups: Northwestern men's coach Chris Collins called the renovated Welsh-Ryan Arena a "game-changer," and women's



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Dave Leitao said he isn't concerned about testimony in a federal corruption trial that mentioned one of his assistant coaches.

coach Joe McKeown likened it to Cameron Indoor Stadium, where Collins played for Duke. "It's going to be a great place to watch a game," Collins said. ... The UIC men's team is coming off its first 20-win season since 2003-04 and a run to the CollegeInsider.com tournament finals. While the Flames lost frontcourt standouts Tai Odiase and Dikembe Dixon, they return a quartet of junior guards in Marcus Ottey, Tarkus Ferguson, Godwin Boahen and Dominique Matthews who averaged between 13.8 and 7.8 points. "We took another step," coach Steve McClain said. ... The DePaul women's team enters the season ranked as high as No. 13 by some national publications. ... New UIC women's coach Tasha Pointer said her roots as a Young alumna influence her recruiting of blue-collar players. "I'm a Chicago kid," she said. ... Chicago State's new men's coach, Lance Irvin, said he's taking a hands-on approach to building the long-struggling program. "I get out there and show them what I want done," he said. "They're trying every day."

Final 4 off Loyola radar

Loyola, from Page 1

"That's been our message all summer long: We've got to get better," Moser said Monday at the annual Chicago college basketball tipoff luncheon.

"I told (my players) a story: I talked to coaching friends of mine in the profession with breakout years in the program that were followed by not-so-good (seasons). Sometimes guys wanted to skip the process. They wanted to get to March. ... Let's not skip this part of the process. Let's not skip what's happening now. We got to March because of what we did in the summer and the fall."

What the Ramblers did once they got to March has raised expectations to another level for the encore.

After winning the Missouri Valley's regular-season title by four games, Loyola swept through the conference tournament in St. Louis to lock up the school's first NCAA tournament berth since 1985. Then the fun really started.

A buzzer-beating 3-pointer by Donte Ingram upended Miami in the first round. A one-point upset of Tennessee sent the 11th-seeded Ramblers to the Sweet 16. Victories over Nevada and Kansas State in Atlanta made Loyola the South Region champion and a Final Four team for the first time since the 1963 national championship.

While the run ended in San Antonio with a 12-point loss to Michigan — and key players such as Ingram, Ben Richardson and Aundre Jackson have moved on —

Loyola returns a significant part of its core: Missouri Valley player of the year Clayton Custer, conference freshman of the year Cameron Krutwig, No. 2 scorer Marques Townes and skilled sophomore guard Lucas Williamson.

"We're going to go game by game, practice by practice," Townes said Monday. "We have a lot of younger guys we have to bring along. ... We're learning a lot. The young guys are learning a lot. But we're not there yet."

One offseason frustration for Moser has been trying to beef up the nonconference schedule. When a moderator asked him about that Monday, he said he was "about to throw up talking about scheduling."

Power-conference programs often have little interest in scheduling a dangerous mid-major such as the Ramblers, though they do have a Dec. 8 date with Maryland in Baltimore and could face Boston College in the Fort Myers Tip-Off tournament in November.

The highlight of the nonconference schedule is a rematch with Nevada, a likely top-10 team in the preseason rankings, on Nov. 27 at Gentile Arena.

Before the luncheon, Moser told reporters he thinks the Missouri Valley is strong enough this season to receive multiple NCAA tournament bids.

"I think the Valley is going to have four or five teams that are going to be in the top 75, Quadrant 1," he said.

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Bulls' 'D' a cause for concern

Bulls, from Page 1

the other team isn't just comfortable out there just getting to the shots and spots they want to get to," Robin Lopez said in a recent interview. "It's got to be everybody on the floor challenging each other during the game, pushing each other to have that edge, to have each other's backs."

On the bright side, Zach LaVine looked explosive for the second time this preseason, finishing with 26 points on 15 shots in 25 minutes. He attacked the basket often, sank three straight 3-pointers in the third quarter and showed no ill effects from the right quadriceps contusion that forced him to leave last Wednesday's loss to the Bucks.

"I understand my role with the team, and that's to be one of the go-to guys," LaVine said in a recent interview. "I know I can score. I'm just trying to find a consistent rhythm."

Jabari Parker struggled with his shot for his second straight game, piling a 3-for-11 night on top of his 1-for-12 outing Wednesday in Milwaukee. Parker grabbed a team-high 11 rebounds but also committed three turnovers, and the Hornets attacked him in pick-and-roll situations.

The Bulls are trying to implement a defensive scheme involving more switching this season. Beyond following the leaguewide trend toward this scheme, it's

in theory supposed to help minus-defenders like Parker and LaVine and also take advantage of the Bulls' positional versatility.

But it's been mostly a work in progress thus far. Too often this preseason, the opponent who sets the screen and rolls to the basket is doing so without any interference.

"We've got to be tougher at that end," coach Fred Hoiberg said recently.

Bobby Portis continued his strong offensive play with 17 points and eight rebounds in 26 minutes. The scoring sparkplug has talked about wanting to win the league's Sixth Man of the Year award this season.

His fellow reserve big man, rookie Wendell Carter Jr., displayed his strong instincts with five assists but played just 19 minutes and none in the fourth quarter.

The Bulls also struggled with point guard play. Kris Dunn picked up two quick fouls and committed six turnovers in just 25 minutes. With Dunn in that early foul trouble, Cameron Payne played extended minutes and shot 1-for-5 with no assists.

The Bulls conclude their preseason schedule with home games this week on Wednesday against the Pacers and on Friday against the Nuggets.

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SCOREBOARD

CALENDAR

Calendar grid showing dates from Tuesday to Monday with various sports events and broadcast information.

TUESDAY ON TV/RADIO

Table listing TV and radio broadcasts for Tuesday, including MLB, NBA, College Football, NHL, College Soccer, Tennis, and MLB Playoffs.

PROBABLE PITCHING MATCHUPS

Table showing pitching matchups for Tuesday's game, including pitcher names, teams, and start times.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Table listing college football games for Tuesday, including team names and broadcast channels.

TUESDAY'S SCHEDULE

Table listing various sports events for Tuesday, including basketball, soccer, and tennis matches.

LATEST LINE

Table showing MLB playoffs and college football scores, including team names and final scores.

SOCCER

Table listing soccer games, including league names, team names, and scores.

TENNIS

Table listing tennis matches, including tournament names, player names, and scores.

SHANGHAI MASTERS

Table listing tennis players and their statistics for the Shanghai Masters tournament.

NBA PRESEASON

Table listing NBA preseason games, including team names, scores, and game details.

NFL

Table showing NFL team statistics, including wins, losses, and points per game.

CAREER PASSING YARDS

Table listing career passing yards for various NFL players, including player names and total yards.

MONDAY'S RESULT

Table listing the results of Monday's games, including team names and scores.

SAINTS 43, REDSKINS 19

Table listing game statistics for the Saints vs Redskins game, including yardage and touchdowns.

THURSDAY

Table listing Thursday's game statistics, including team names and scores.

NHL

Table showing NHL team statistics, including wins, losses, and goals for and against.

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Table listing NHL Eastern Conference standings, including team names and records.

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Table listing NHL Western Conference standings, including team names and records.

MONDAY'S RESULTS

Table listing NHL Monday game results, including team names and scores.

OFFICIAL WORLD RANKINGS

Table listing official world rankings for various sports, including player names and countries.

Crossword

Crossword puzzle grid with numbers indicating starting positions for clues.

By Jacqueline E. Mathews. © 2018 Tribune Content Agency, LLC. All rights reserved. 10/9/18

- ACROSS
1 Solemn promise
4 Colorful
9 more; again
13 Actor Sandler
15 Swiped
16 Meander
17 "___ Me Do"; Beatles song
18 Hooded jacket
19 Accepted standard
20 In ___; fully prepared
22 Mayberry resident
23 Geek
24 Many a time
26 Bitter conflict
29 Disdain
34 ___ the finger at; accuse
35 Rescued
36 Vaudevillian
37 ___-winded; like a motormouth
38 Smiled for the camera
39 Extended family group
40 "___ Complicated"; Meryl Streep film

- Solutions
1 Nothing could be ___ than to be in Carolina...
42 Brave deeds
43 Seminary class
45 Evening party
46 Play on words
47 Swimming spot
48 Delight
51 Adorn
56 Money borrowed
57 ___ cologne; perfume
58 Actor Wyle
60 Meanie
61 Not urban
62 Fence door
63 Actress Tuesday
64 In a devious way
65 Mattel's boy doll
21 Skillful
25 Floral wire service
26 Banana ___; ice cream treat
27 Fang
28 Dishwasher cycle
29 "Ben ___" of old TV
30 Talk ___; discuss
31 Back tooth
32 Dish
33 Uptight
35 Anthem
38 Early settlers
39 ___ fan; overhead blower
41 Respiratory bug
42 Hoodwink
44 ___ up; spoke
45 Exclusively
47 Make a bike go
48 Shine
49 Part of a theater
50 James ___ Jones
52 Injure by rough handling
53 Entomb
54 Enjoy a
55 Detest
59 Female bird

NBA

Suns fire GM 9 days before opener

By BOB BAUM | Associated Press
PHOENIX — The Suns fired general manager Ryan McDonough on Monday, nine days before their season begins. James Jones and Trevor Bukstein will share the GM duties on an interim basis. Jones is the team's vice president of basketball operations and Bukstein was assistant GM under McDonough, who had been in Phoenix since 2013 and was under contract through 2020. Suns owner Robert Sarver said in a statement announcing the firing that he made the decision after "a long evaluation of our basketball operations."

IN BRIEF

BASEBALL: Twins 3B Miguel Sano will not face criminal charges in the Dominican Republic as a result of his involvement in a traffic incident that injured a police officer. Police said in a statement that Sano was released from custody after striking the officer with his car, leaving him with a broken leg outside a nightclub in San Pedro de Macoris early Sunday. ... The Marlins parted ways with pitching coach Juan Nieves, first base coach Perry Hill, assistant hitting coach Frank Menchino and strength and conditioning coach Ty Hill after their 98-loss season. ... Former USC DB Kevin Ellison, who was a captain for the Trojans before a brief NFL career, has died. He was 31. The Los Angeles Times reported records from the Los Angeles County coroner's office showed Ellison died on a freeway, though no cause of death was given and an exam was still pending. ... Alabama CB Trevon Diggs is out indefinitely with a broken foot. Coach Nick Saban said Diggs was injured Saturday against Arkansas. ... Tennessee S Trevon Flowers has a broken collarbone that will sideline him for the next few weeks. ... Iowa men's basketball C Luka Garza hopes to be ready for the season opener next month after doctors removed a 9-pound cyst attached to his spleen in early September.

the NBA and second-worst in franchise history. "There's no perfect time to make a change," Sarver said in an interview on Arizona Sports 98.7 FM radio. "For me it's just about making consistent progress and with any leader it's an ongoing evaluation process. And, ultimately, I just decided we needed to make a change." Sarver said he'd been looking at the last five years, "more recently the last six months," in an ongoing evaluation of McDonough. With the addition of Ayton and some other offseason moves, McDonough said at the team's media day that those losing days were over and the goal was to make the Suns "the most improved team" in the NBA. But the team has been unsuccessful in acquiring a proven point guard to supplement its otherwise improved lineup. The Suns' first game of the season is Oct. 17, when they host the Mavericks.

FOOTBALL: Johnny Manziel went 18-for-29 for 250 yards and an interception in the Montreal Alouettes' 12-6 loss to the Calgary Stampeders. The loss eliminated the Alouettes (3-12) from playoff contention and guaranteed the Hamilton Tiger-Cats a playoff berth in the CFL East. NBA: Spurs G Dejounte Murray has a torn ACL in his right knee and likely will miss the season. The team hasn't revealed when Murray will have surgery, nor has it determined a timetable for his return. Murray, who turned 22 last month, averaged 8.1 points, 5.7 rebounds and 2.9 assists last season. ... The Dallas Morning News reported the Mavericks fired a team photographer amid allegations of sexual harassment from several women. The newspaper, citing sources it did not identify, reported that Danny Bollinger was fired last week. ... The NBA fined Celtics G Marcus Smart \$25,000 and Cavaliers G/F J.R. Smith \$15,000 an on-court altercation Saturday.

SOCCER: Luka Modric and Kylian Mbappe are among the nominees for the Ballon d'Or, an award for the world's top player, along with Lionel Messi and Cristiano Ronaldo. ... Midfielder Michael Bradley and goalkeeper Guzan are back with the U.S. national team, two days shy of the first anniversary of a 2-1 loss at Trinidad and Tobago that ended the Americans' streak of seven straight World Cup berths.

— Edited from news services

BEST MOMENTS OF
2018

HOLLYWOOD SWINGING



CHRIS CARLSON / ASSOCIATED PRESS

JUNE
26
DODGER
STADIUM

CUBS 9, DODGERS 4

A pregame meeting with hitting coach Chili Davis sparked the Cubs to a 15-hit attack that snapped a five-game losing streak. With Kris Bryant on the disabled list with a shoulder injury, Javier Baez (above) got the start at third base and went 4-for-5 with two home runs, the second a grand slam during a six-run sixth. Ben Zobrist had three hits from the leadoff spot and Jon Lester gave up two runs in five innings to earn his 10th victory of the season.



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We're putting the focus on the ones who make our stores run smoothly—our valued employees. From friendly cashiers and bakery specialists to experienced managers and savvy stockers, we salute over 31,000 Jewel-Osco associates. All of these local personalities add a special flair to our stores while working hard to make sure you have the best shopping experience possible. Here's to our super stars!



We Celebrate *Local Talent*

Paige S.

14 Years of Service
Floral Manager



Proud Partner Of
The Chicago Bears



EMPLOYEE OF THE MONTH

JOSE R.
Local Is 34 Years of Service
Grocery Clerk



We Celebrate *Local Flavor*

Denise G.

27 Years of Service
Bakery Crew Chief

eNEWSPAPER BONUS COVERAGE



NICK WASS/AP

Fans line up next to a tent kiosk for legalized betting at Dover International Speedway before the NASCAR Cup series race Sunday, with a variety of different wagers available.

NASCAR quickly springs into action on sports bets

BY LIZ CLARKE
Washington Post

DOVER, Del. — Sandwiched between the Bud Light beer pavilion and the 46-foot Monster statue that dominates Dover International Speedway's fan plaza was a new amenity for NASCAR fans heading to their seats for Sunday's 400-mile race.

"Sports Betting: Vegas style," a banner proclaimed next to the trackside kiosk, where, for the first time, stock-car racing fans could legally wager on the action at Dover's so-called "Monster Mile," a one-mile, high-banked oval akin to a concrete mixing bowl.

And two hours before the start of the Gander Outdoors 400, would-be bettors were stacked up double-file and more than 20 deep, waiting to place their bets. Standing by was John Hensley, senior director of horse racing and sports betting for the adjacent Dover Downs Hotel and Casino, who fielded questions and walked fans through their myriad options beyond simply picking their favorite driver to win.

Fans could also bet on which driver would win the first two stages of the race, at Lap 120 and Lap 240. They could bet on head-to-head matchups: Would Kyle Busch finish better than Kevin Harvick, for example, or would Kyle Larson outduel Brad Keselowski? They could also try a prop bet: How many caution flags would fly? How many lead changes would there be? How many drivers would finish on the lead lap?

"I'm going for the odd-ball stuff — the props," said Tony Licastro, 50, of Florham Park, N.J.

Sporting a Bass Pro Shops T-shirt that declared his allegiance to driver Martin Truex Jr., Patrick Quinn, a longtime NASCAR fan from Long Island, bet on Truex to win. But he also bet on Jimmie Johnson and Chase Elliott to finish among the top five and put money on the Denver Broncos and New York Giants, too, because the kiosk took wagers on virtually all sports.

"You're going to root for your favorite driver anyway," Quinn explained. "But this just adds to the whole experience. It gives you another reason to root."

That's the hope of NASCAR in the wake of the May 14 U.S. Supreme Court decision that radically altered the sports-betting landscape by striking down a law that had barred most states from offering legal wagering on sports. Delaware, which had enjoyed a



In addition to betting on the winner of NASCAR's Gander Outdoors 400 at Dover, fans could place wagers on the individual stages of the race, or head-to-head matchups between drivers.



The odds sheet and betting slip for the race was only part of the draw, with other sports wagering, including NFL games, also on the table.

partial exemption, acted quickly to approve full-scale sports betting in June. New Jersey, Mississippi and West Virginia have passed similar laws. Washington D.C. Council member Jack Evans introduced legislation in September that would allow sports betting in the District. And Nevada has long permitted sports betting.

At NASCAR tracks across the country, promoters hope that legal wagering gives their declining fan base new reason to stick with the sport following the retirement of such stars as Dale Earnhardt Jr., Danica Patrick and Tony Stewart.

Ideally, it will also attract new fans, giving them reason to invest, both literally and emotionally, in the budding careers of future stars Ryan Blaney, Austin Dillon and Bubba Wallace.

From a marketing standpoint, Chris Powell, president of Las Vegas Motor Speedway, called legal wagering as "manna from heaven."

"It very well could be a shot in the arm to NASCAR, and other forms of motorsports, because it could add a new element of excitement — whether it's wagering on who's going to win, or

who'll win the first segment, or a one-on-one bet, just like in golf, where it might be Bubba Watson against Tiger Woods," Powell said in a telephone interview.

"You could have millennials in the grandstands high-fiving because one of them placed a wager on the first stage of a race. And this is the very demographic we're trying to reach now."

Powell is especially excited about potential applications for mobile phones and hand-held devices that would let a NASCAR fan in Mississippi, for example, place a wager on the Daytona 500 from his living room couch.

That, in turn, raises the question of revenue.

Few expect legal wagering to generate a significant stream of revenue for NASCAR.

It could represent a new category of sponsor for teams and tracks alike, if NASCAR lifts its prohibition on deals with online gaming companies.

But in the relatively austere motorsports economy, in which declining TV ratings have been followed by an exodus of corporate sponsors, any new revenue is significant. How those proceeds would be divided among track owners, team owners, drivers and NASCAR itself is among several unanswered questions as NASCAR steers into the uncharted gambling space.

In response to the Supreme Court decision, NASCAR assembled a task force to study the implications of legalized gambling for the sport, according to two people with knowledge of the panel but not authorized to speak about it publicly because NASCAR has not acknowledged it exists.

Its top priority is addressing questions of "integrity" in the sport in a world of legalized gambling. How will the sport guard against race-fixing? How will it monitor aberrant betting patterns that might suggest nefarious activity? Who should be allowed (or not) to bet on races?

For now, NASCAR has no policy on whether drivers may bet for or against themselves — or a policy that speaks to race-team owners, engine builders or tire changers. Until such a policy is devised, NASCAR will rely on an elastic clause in its rulebook that prohibits "actions detrimental to racing" as a stick to punish wrongdoers.

On Sunday, NASCAR President Steve Phelps told the Associated Press that the sanctioning body would implement new guidelines on sports betting in its 2019 rulebook.

The task force's second priority is "fan engagement" — how to leverage gambling to build its audience? On this, its speedways in Dover and Las Vegas will be pioneers, expected to share data on wagering promotions with the task force as fodder for potential "best practices."

The Dover track is unique in its proximity to Dover Downs Hotel and Casino, which has a separate corporate structure and offers year-round wagering in its Race & Sports Book located inside the casino. It was a lively spot Saturday, offering a restaurant and bar on one side, groupings of comfortable arm chairs in the center and individual seats with TV sets. On the walls were 24 large-screen TVs tuned to college football games, horse racing, the baseball playoffs and the NASCAR Xfinity race that served as the undercard to Sunday's Cup race.

"We're optimistic that it's going to continue to catch on with fans," said Gary Camp, assistant vice president of marketing for the Dover track, "and get them even more engaged with the events here."

Said Hensley, the Dover casino executive: "They're already attracted to the sport and the NASCAR brand. This just gives them something more."

eNEWSPAPER BONUS COVERAGE



ANTONIO CALANNI/AP

Saudi Arabia sports minister Turki al-Sheikh talks to national soccer team players at the 2018 World Cup. He is being accused of meddling in Egyptian soccer, straining political relations.

Soccer dispute straining Saudi-Egyptian relations

BY HAMZA HENDAWI
AND SSAMY MAGDY
Associated Press

CAIRO — Egypt's close relations with Saudi Arabia are being tested by an uproar over alleged soccer meddling by the kingdom's sports minister.

Turki al-Sheikh's attempts over the last year to exert control over Al-Ahly, Egypt's biggest team, have enraged fans and officials alike. The acrimonious fallout led al-Sheikh to purchase a rival club in a bid to challenge Al-Ahly's supremacy, but as anger mounted he recently withdrew his investment, leaving the future of the top-tier team in doubt.

The two governments have yet to publicly comment on al-Sheikh's intrusion into Egyptian soccer.

Saudi Arabia is one of Egypt's chief economic backers, and both nations are taking part in a boycott against 2022 World Cup host nation Qatar. Al-Sheikh is a close confidant of Saudi Arabia's assertive young crown prince, Mohammed bin Salman.

"Officials in the two countries must quickly contain the crisis," political analyst Hassan Nafaa said. "If it's not dealt with, it has the potential to spill over and rekindle differences over regional issues."

The ongoing upheaval is destabilizing soccer in Egypt as it tries to shake off memories of the national team's group-stage exit at the World Cup in June.

The dispute with Al-Ahly dates back to al-Sheikh's appointment in December as an honorary president of Africa's most successful team. With deep pockets and global soccer connections, he wasted no time to take his largely ceremonial position beyond its scope. Al-Ahly players who were surplus to requirements or unhappy secured moves to Saudi clubs, and he bankrolled the new contracts for key players and announced plans to fund a new stadium.

His attempt to wield influence over Al-Ahly drew a sharp reaction from its chairman, Mahmoud el-Khateib, the former African player of the year who is beloved by fans for delivering success on the field in the 1970s and '80s.

"No one, no one at all, will be allowed to interfere in the club's affairs," el-Khateib said earlier this year. He has not spoken publicly about the matter since then.

Al-Sheikh made more enemies in Egypt during the World Cup



MOHAMMED EL RAAI/AP

Fans with the Ultras, which is now outlawed, light flares and cheer in 2015 as they mark the anniversary of 70 deaths in a 2012 soccer riot in Cairo.

with an inappropriate comment about hoping forward Mohamed Salah would not recover from a shoulder injury in time to face Saudi Arabia in the group stage.

At the same time, al-Sheikh was also plotting his next move in Egypt. After falling out with Al-Ahly's leadership, al-Sheikh moved on to buy El-Assiuti FC and renamed it Pyramids FC. He also recruited South American players, some of the best local talent available and an Argentine coach. In addition, he launched a club-affiliated TV channel on which former England and Chelsea captain John Terry appeared as a pundit.

Eight games into the Egyptian Premier League season, Pyramids remains unbeaten — and rivals are not happy, with the club widely seen as getting favorable treatment by soccer authorities, angering rival coaches.

Alaa Nabil of Arab Contractors decried what he alleged was

undue influence being wielded by al-Sheikh over the league. In response, Nabil was fined \$1,100 and suspended for two matches by soccer authorities.

Al-Ahly has also been punished, with expletives-laden chants against al-Sheikh leading to fans being banned from attending the club's African Champions League game against Algeria's Entente Setif in Cairo last week. Several fans were arrested for membership in an outlawed group, the Ultras, and incitement against the state.

In a show of solidarity with the fans, several Al-Ahly players and members of the club's junior teams have defiantly posted photos of themselves with arms crossed as if handcuffed.

Al-Sheikh was expecting a far smoother experience, but his criticism of Egyptian sports officials and constant threats to expose them as corrupt or hypocritical are adding to his unwelcome

reception.

Complaining recently on Facebook that "every day a new problem emerges," al-Sheikh has threatened to withdraw his investment in Pyramids. The club's affiliated TV channel stopped broadcasting last week, and a major Saudi company, Sela, pulled out from a lucrative sponsorship deal with Al-Ahly.

Al-Sheikh has been embroiled in social media confrontations with leading international soccer officials in the past, including a FIFA vice president over a Saudi network's pirating of Qatari-owned Middle East television rights to matches.

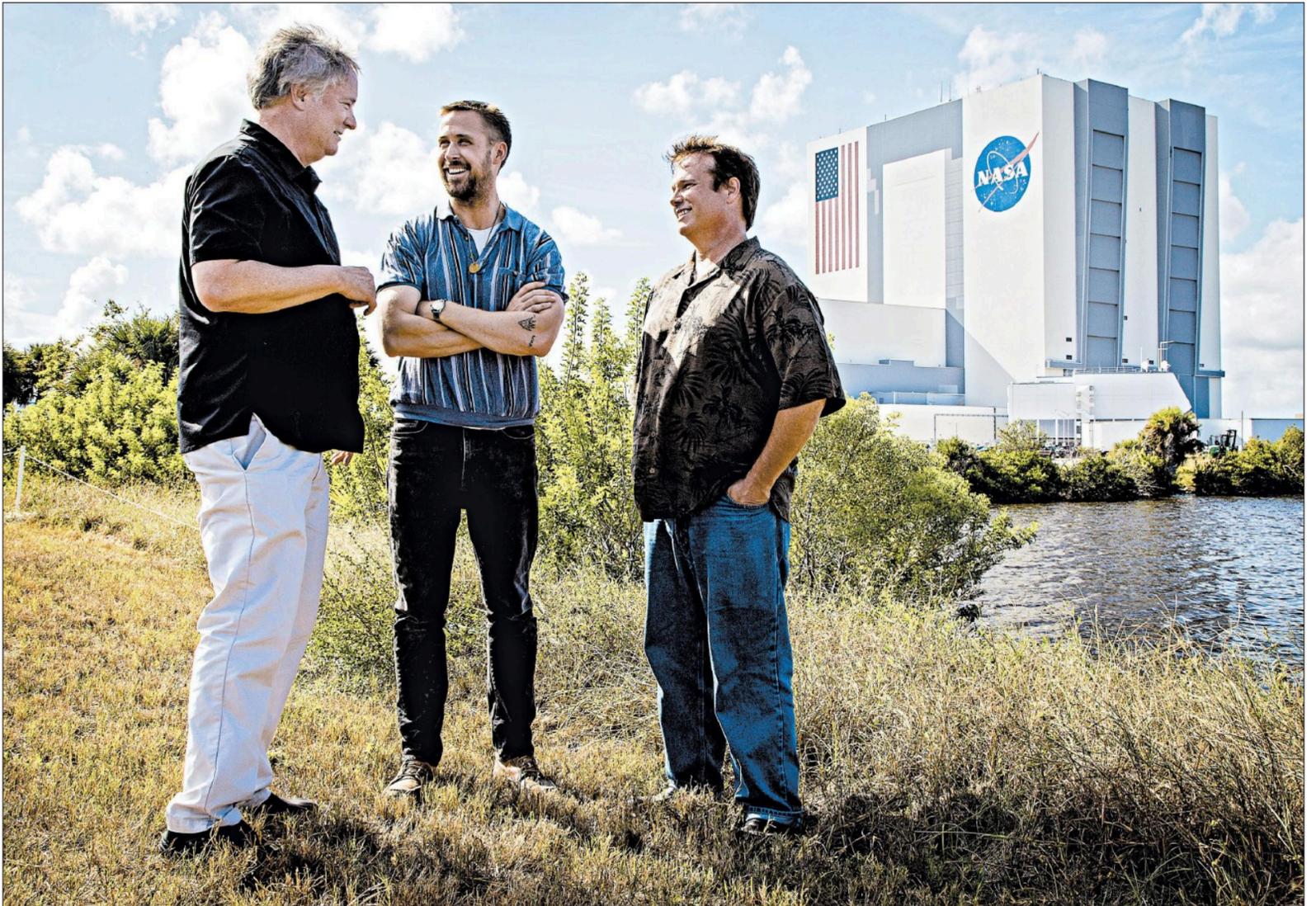
"Fans had no problem with al-Sheikh when he first came to Egypt, but they now do and we have his attitude to blame," TV sports presenter Kareem Ramz said. "His tactics seem to be something like, 'I will give you money, and in return I want you to kneel down and say I am the best

thing in the world.'"

One of al-Sheikh's main allies in his tussle with Al-Ahly is another club official embroiled in misconduct cases that are playing out on front pages and dominating sports talk shows in Egypt.

Murtada Mansour, chairman of Al-Ahly's archrival Zamalek, has gained notoriety with vulgar outbursts over the years and has been sanctioned by the Confederation of African Football and the Egyptian Olympic Committee. In response, Mansour threatened to burn down CAF's Cairo headquarters and challenged anyone to prevent him from running Zamalek or stop the team playing home fixtures, as the sanctions stipulate.

"I am a member of Parliament, and my immunity stays with me wherever I go," Mansour said Monday before being banned by Egypt's media regulator from making media appearances for three months.



MIKE BROWN/FOR THE LOS ANGELES TIMES

Ryan Gosling, center, with Neil Armstrong's sons Rick Armstrong, left, and Mark Armstrong at the Kennedy Space Center with the vehicle assembly building in the background.

ONE SMALL STEP FOR A MOVIE

But for Ryan Gosling, approval from Neil Armstrong's sons was a giant leap for 'First Man'

BY AMY KAUFMAN | Los Angeles Times

REPORTING FROM CAPE CANAVERAL, FLA. — Neil Armstrong's sons knew that Ryan Gosling was capable of playing their dad. He was an accomplished actor who'd been working since he was a kid and had twice been nominated for Oscars. Sure, they didn't necessarily see the resemblance between Gosling and the late astronaut. But Tom Hanks didn't look like Jim Lovell, and "Apollo 13" worked out just fine.

So the question Mark and Rick Armstrong really wanted to know when they first met Gosling was this: How committed are you to learning about our dad?

"I know he has the capability, because Ryan doesn't have to work if he doesn't want to," said Mark, 55. "But did he really want to dig deep?"

"Playing dad is not an easy task for anybody, because he doesn't give you a lot to really work with," acknowledged Rick, 61.

From the moment the elder Armstrong set foot on the moon, the public has longed to know more about the man who made history in space. In the years following his 1969 moonwalk, he reportedly received 10,000 fan letters a day. But the famously elusive astronaut rarely granted interviews or attended public events commemorating the Apollo 11 mission. Instead, he de-camped to a farm in Ohio, where he taught

at the nearby University of Cincinnati. He never wrote a memoir, and it took his biographer two years to convince him to participate in a book about his life.

For his sons, the idea that yet another Hollywood production wanted to turn their father's life into a movie was greeted with the usual skepticism. Not of the filmmakers' credentials — director Damien Chazelle ("La La Land") and screenwriter Josh Singer ("Spotlight") are both Oscar

Turn to Gosling, Page 3



MICHAEL BROSILOW PHOTO

Scott Allen Luke, Eunice Woods, Caroline Neff, Terry Bell, Christopher M. Walsh and Meg Thalken perform.

IN PERFORMANCE 'The Curious Incident of the Dog in the Night-Time' ★★★

Enjoyable show lacks spectacle

BY CHRIS JONES
 Chicago Tribune

"The Curious Incident of the Dog in the Night-Time" is an atypical project for the Steppenwolf for Young Adults program, which for years has produced either original, socially conscious work or its own simply staged literary adaptations. It has never before produced a recent Broadway hit, certainly not a high-tech show of British origin

with a running time of 2½ hours.

But Jonathan Berry, who directs this first Chicago production of the hit show based on the colossally successful Mark Haddon novel, was directing the work of the adapter, Simon Stephens, at Steep Theatre long before Stephens became known in New York. Berry and Stephens understand each other, and I suspect that relationship had a lot to do with how Step-

penwolf snagged the rights to the first locally produced staging of this in-demand title (the first national tour of Marianne Elliott's Tony Award-winning Broadway production played Chicago in 2016).

The resulting production — which is certainly enjoyable and well worth seeing, especially if you or someone in your family missed the original staging — is a

Turn to Curious, Page 4

How a teacher ended up an actor

BY TRACY SWARTZ
 Chicago Tribune

Adam Stephenson didn't set out to have a Hollywood career. He wanted to be a teacher in the Chicago area, but he struggled to find work during the 2008 financial crisis.

Stephenson said he had no luck at recruiting events, even though he had a secondary education degree from Louisiana State University. He ended up working multiple part-time jobs and living off his wife's student loans in their "tiny, tiny" apartment in Rogers Park.

"I was up late one night just looking for other side jobs and saw an ad for extras for a Johnny Depp movie. I was like, 'Oh, that sounds interesting. I wonder how that works.' I sent them an email, and I actually never worked on 'Public Enemies,' but they, a couple days later, called me to go work on one of those re-enactment shows, like how did weather change history," Stephenson told the Tribune by phone.

A decade later, Stephenson has recurring roles this season



ALEX BIGLANE/JABS PHOTOGRAPHY

Adam Stephenson began his acting career in Chicago.

on "The Purge," a dystopian drama that airs at 9 p.m. Tuesdays on the USA network, and "Mr. Mercedes," a mystery-thriller that airs at 9 p.m. Wednesdays on the Audience Network. The 34-year-old has found steady work as an actor — an extra's dream — and he doesn't even live in Hollywood.

While some of Stephenson's success can be attributed to being in the right place at the right time, those who worked with him in Chicago say his hustle paid off.

"I remember the first time he worked, he said it was his first time and he was just so excited," said Darlene Hunt, co-founder of ExtraOrdinary Casting. "And you can tell when that spark is

Turn to Teacher, Page 3

CELEBRITIES

Tribune news services



LISA O'CONNOR/GETTY-AFP

Taylor Swift is backing a Democrat in a Senate race.

Swift breaks silence on matters political

Music superstar Taylor Swift announced Sunday that she's voting for Tennessee's Democratic Senate candidate, Phil Bredesen, breaking her long-standing refusal to discuss anything politics.

"In the past I've been reluctant to publicly voice my political opinions, but due to several events in my life and in the world in the past two years, I feel very differently about that now," Swift wrote in an Instagram post. Swift has faced criticism for not speaking about political issues despite having a global platform. The pop star — who spent later years growing up in Tennessee — also slammed Republican candidate and U.S. Rep. Marsha Blackburn in her lengthy post Sunday, citing Blackburn's opposition to certain LGBTQ rights and voting against the reauthorization of the Violence Against Women Act in 2013.

"As much as I have in the past and would like to continue voting for women in office, I cannot support Marsha Blackburn. Her voting record in Congress appalls and terrifies me," Swift wrote. Swift said she's not only voting for the former Tennessee governor for Senate but also Democrat Jim Cooper for the House.

"Thank you for the kind words. ... I'm honored to have your support and that of so many Tennesseans who are ready to put aside the partisan shouting and get things done. We're ready for it," Bredesen tweeted Sunday in response to Swift's post.

— Associated Press



CHRIS PIZZELLO/INVISION

First female Doctor

Who: Jodie Whittaker, above, calls being cast as the first woman to portray Doctor Who "a step in the right direction" on gender equality in Hollywood but doesn't think she's broken a glass ceiling because there's more work to be done. Whittaker became the 13th to play the TV show's eponymous character. "This is being a role model for anyone, which the doctor has always been regardless of gender," Whittaker said.

Lil Wayne cuts show short

short: Lil Wayne ended a performance early after rumors of gunshots caused panic at the A3C Festival in Atlanta. Police say the rapper was on stage Sunday when a person in the crowd yelled they heard gunshots. People tried to flee. Police say there's no evidence any shots were fired. Lil Wayne tweeted that he hoped everyone was safe.

Katt Williams jailed on assault charge

charge: Comedian Katt Williams has been arrested on suspicion of assaulting a hired driver during an argument about taking him and his dog from the Portland, Ore., airport to a performance in the city. Williams came to Portland to perform in Nick Cannon's "Wild 'N Out" comedy improv show Friday night. Williams has been charged with assault in the fourth degree.

Oct. 9 birthdays: Singer Jackson Browne is 70. Manager-TV personality Sharon Osbourne is 66. Actor Tony Shalhoub is 65. Actor Scott Bakula is 64. Director Guillermo del Toro is 54.



ASK AMY

By AMY DICKINSON

askamy@amydickinson.com Twitter @askingamy

Mother bullies adult son over weight

Dear Amy: I'm 47, gay and single. I've spent the last eight years living away from my family.

I recently moved back to my home state, although I live about two hours away from my family. My problem is my widowed mother, who's 77. We haven't had the best relationship lately because she refuses to recognize boundaries.

The biggest issue is my weight. I'm overweight.

Every time I see her she tells me how fat I am, and that I shouldn't be eating the dessert she made, even though I've asked her many times not to comment on my weight.

She's planning on visiting me. I know the first thing she'll say to me is how fat I am and how she's concerned about my health. If I object, she says I'm too sensitive.

I get it. I know I'm fat, but I'm just tired of hearing it from her. I've told her many times I don't appreciate this.

I get the feeling that she doesn't really care about my health; she's just embarrassed to be seen with me. (And really, I'm not obese, or even that fat. I have some belly fat, like many men my age.)

If she disparages my weight when she visits, my inclination is to say, "I'm done" and walk away. She'll blame me for abandoning her. But I'm done with the insults. I can't put up with her abuse anymore. Do you have advice for enduring what is likely to be an unpleasant visit?

— Not So Fat

Dear Not So Fat: It's quite challenging to declare, "I'm done" and then

walk away — when the person you're walking away from is visiting your home. Rethink this reaction during your mother's visit, but definitely put the possibility of walking away into your reaction basket for another time.

If your mother starts criticizing your body, you should make eye contact and say to her, "Mother, no. This is not open for discussion. I won't talk about your body and you won't talk about mine. Do you understand that?"

She will likely sputter, and attempt to explain her reasoning, but you will have said your piece, and you shouldn't respond further. Stay silent, keep your body language neutral and wait for her to stop.

After that, if your mother doesn't get the message and you find it so intolerable or bullying that you believe it's worth severing your relationship with her, you can commence your plan to walk away. I hope it won't come to that, and that you two figure out how to communicate differently.

Dear Amy: No thanks to the internet, the price of a daily newspaper has risen sharply over the years, but I'm strictly an "old school" coffee-and-newspaper-at-breakfast type.

I bring the paper to work and do the crossword puzzle in the break room before clocking in.

There's a guy who's been there longer than me, and earns more money. He asks to see the sports page, but has never offered to even buy me coffee.

Last week I suggested we go halves on the paper, and he has since ceased

speaking to me (which disturbs me not one bit).

I think I was in the right to ask, especially since we should support newspapers while they're still around. Was I wrong?

— Dedicated Reader

Dear Dedicated: I appreciate your old-school dedication to newsprint, certainly because my own work is often crossword-adjacent. But how does your co-worker going halves with you on one newspaper support newspapers? You're already buying one newspaper. If he compensates you for half the cost, you're still buying one newspaper.

Yes, your co-worker should find appropriate and proportional ways to thank you for sharing the sports section, but it would be even better if he ponied up for his own copy.

Dear Amy: I felt terrible for "Nanny in Need," the young nanny who seemed to feel pressured to take a dog that was bequeathed to her client-family.

Some families seem to pile on the chores, and nannies feel powerless to respond.

Thank you for suggesting that she ask for a raise for all of the extra chores.

— Been There

Dear Been There: I appreciated her concern for this dog, which had landed in her lap. I hope she can mentor this family to become more responsible stewards to this animal.

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Brothers' cooperation was vital

Gosling, from Page 1

winners — but of the possibility for any movie to get their father right. And that task would no doubt be the most difficult for the actor who wanted to play Neil.

The instant the brothers sat down with Gosling at Pacific Dining Car, a Santa Monica steakhouse set in a railway wagon, the 37-year-old started asking questions — “a lot of questions, and they kept coming,” Mark said. The initial inquiries weren't that probing. But the more information the brothers gave the actor, they said, the better Gosling's questions became.

“You could see that effort was going into this — that he was taking this seriously,” said Rick. “He was trying to figure out everything he could.”

The brothers' cooperation would prove vital for “First Man,” which opens nationwide on Oct. 12. Because while the film delves into the danger behind the Apollo 11 mission, it also trains a lens on Armstrong's private side. The movie looks at what life was like at home for his wife, Janet, and his two sons as he departed on his risky space travels and examines how Neil was affected by the loss of the family's daughter, Karen, who died at age 2 from cancer.

And because of the intimate nature of the project, Gosling felt the blessing of Neil's sons was essential. (Their father died in 2012 at age 82.)

“It all really began with them — did it feel right to them that I be doing this?” said Gosling, 37. “If I didn't feel their support, I wouldn't have done the film.”

“We never would have said that, though,” Rick said, chuckling. He and Mark were sitting next to Gosling at the Kennedy Space Center last weekend in the shadow of NASA's vehicle assembly building — the facility where the rocket that propelled Neil to space was built in the '60s.

“I thought you would have,” Gosling insisted.

“No, I don't think so,” Rick continued. “I remember people asking me when it first got announced: ‘Do you think Ryan Gosling can do this?’ Well, he's an actor, right? It's up to him whether he can do it or not. I'm not smart enough or perceptive enough ahead of time to go, ‘No, you're not capable of that.’”

Ultimately, though, the brothers felt comfortable enough with Gosling to give the actor insights into their dad that even historians had trouble accessing. It took years for Neil to agree to meet with James Hansen, who wrote the 700-page book “First Man” is based on. Hansen couldn't find a public address for Neil but was able to track down a P.O. box through a contact he had at NASA. When Neil finally agreed to meet the author in Cincinnati, Hansen said, he was told to “stay in this motel in this area and I'll give you a call.”

“I had heard all these stories about him, that he was reclusive, he was cold, he hated the press and he just wanted to be left alone,” said Hansen, whose book was published in 2005. “So yeah, all of that built up a lot of nervousness on my part. But when I met him, it almost instantly went away because I found him to be very charming and sociable.”

That Neil had a reputation for being taciturn still bothers his sons, who feel their father has been largely misunderstood by the media. He just wasn't wired to care about celebrity, Rick said.

Once, when the family was headed on a vacation during the 1970s, they got bumped off a flight. His sons begged him to use his clout to get back on, but he resisted. “He finally went up to the counter, but only because we nagged the crap out of him and said, ‘Dad, dad, we gotta go!’” Rick recalled. “He was physically shaking. There was this internal struggle that you could just see in him, that he didn't want to do that.”

The fact that Neil was such a private individual gave Singer pause about how much the film reveals about the astronaut's



Ryan Gosling as Neil Armstrong and Clarie Foy as Janet Armstrong in “First Man.”

DANIEL MCFADDEN/UNIVERSAL STUDIOS



NASA/GETTY IMAGES

Neil Armstrong smiles inside the Lunar Module on July 20, 1969.

personal life. Most of Neil's closest friends didn't even know he'd lost his daughter to a brain tumor.

“I don't know how he would have felt about everything we're exposing about him,” acknowledged the screenwriter. “I think about that on occasion. And yet, Rick and Mark, Janet — it's their story as well.”

Not that Neil would have been opposed to the idea of a film being made about his life, Hansen noted. When Warner Bros. first bought the movie rights to the author's book in 2003, Clint Eastwood was interested in the story and invited Neil to his private golf course in Carmel. Nearly a decade later, after the project had moved over to Universal Pictures, he met with the producers who would ultimately go on to make Chazelle's film. Neil also invited two potential screenwriters to his home.

“And he would have done it with Josh, had Neil still been alive,” said Hansen. “It's not like we were somehow doing something that he was unaware of. He was totally aware that this was happening and he was totally aware of what I had discussed in my book about his private life.”

Teasing deep-seated details out of Neil was painstaking, Hansen admitted. He cited one negative review of his book that ran in The Times and argued that he didn't “get deep enough into Neil's psychology. Well, good luck. Unless you can get him on a couch with a psychiatrist for months at a time, that wasn't going to happen.”

The majority of Hansen's essential insights into Neil, he said, came from the women in his life: His wife, Janet — who died in

June at age 84 — and his sister, June. Gosling was able to meet with both women in preparation for the role, but it was his trip to northern Ohio to meet Neil's sister “that really unlocked something for him,” said Chazelle.

“I find there's such a poet in Neil, and I was asking her where she thought that came from,” remembered Gosling. “She said their grandmother used to read poetry to him, and he felt he got that from her. She actually at one point just physically tried to embody him for me, so I could see how he would look at her or how he would listen to something. It was a beautiful transformation and it was filled with so much love — the love of a sister that only a sister has.”

“It just became clear that everybody I was meeting — it was just so important to them that we get this right. They were meeting with us so that there was no information they had left out that the film could have benefited from, no matter how small it might be.”

Accuracy was prized by Neil, his sons said. Once, Mark and his dad went on a golf trip that had been scheduled by a tour group. But the reservation had been booked under a placeholder name, Johnson, instead of Armstrong — and Neil couldn't stand to lie.

“We're about to tee off and I look at dad and say, ‘What's wrong?’” Mark said. “And he goes, ‘I don't feel right about this.’ So he goes up to the starter and says, ‘I know we're the Johnson group, but my name is actually Neil Armstrong, and I'm a member of the [prestigious golf club] Royal and Ancient. I just needed

to tell you that my name's not Johnson. I just felt like you should know the truth.’ And the starter looks at him and goes ‘Well, lad, if you're not the Johnson group, then you'll not be playing today.’ It just ate him up to be deceptive — he couldn't do it.”

When the family watched film or television projects together about space, Neil was a stickler for the facts. If ever he noticed a mistake — perhaps the wrong video footage used to reference a certain mission — he'd get upset.

“That would just kind of ruin it for him — he'd just tune out,” Rick said. “I think the main thing that he would care about [with this movie] is that it be as historically and technically accurate as possible.”

So when it came to fact-checking the “First Man” script, the brothers wanted to be as specific as possible, even devising their own color-coding system for notes.

“Red was something that we cannot proceed with — if something was red, they needed to find some other angle on it,” explained Mark. “Yellow meant we had some concerns, but it wasn't do-or-die. And if it was green, it was like something you'd want to know, but it may not be that important. We just wanted an easy and convenient way to convey the depth of our conviction.”

Though “the red notes were by far in the minority,” Mark said, they tended to be about technical issues. In one version of the script, astronaut Mike Collins — who stayed in orbit around the moon while Neil and Buzz Aldrin tried to land on its surface — was communicating directly with the Lunar Module.

“He couldn't have done that,” Rick said. “[We said] mess with that at your own peril. You will get crucified in the space community if you leave that in, and you don't want that. So they took it out, and even a lot of the yellow ones got scuffed. Early on, there was a lot of profanity in the script [and] we said, ‘We know that's common now, but back then, it wasn't. If you're trying to be authentic and you're throwing in all these modern terms, you're missing the boat.’”

The actual moon sequence is intimate in its focus, more interested in the astronaut's private experience than the public spectacle. For his sons, “First Man” is also a reminder of what's possible when people look beyond today's petty partisanship.

“I hope that this movie reminds everyone — all the viewers, all the politicians, all the leaders in our country and around the world — that really great things

can happen if you set a clear goal and get everyone working together,” Mark said.

For Chazelle — whose prior features, including the Oscar best picture nominated “Whiplash” and “La La Land,” were not based on real-life figures — having the brothers serve as their father's conduit was invaluable.

“I remember when Rick came to set, we'd built the Armstrong house to a close-to-exact replica. And the first time he walked in he goes, ‘Very good, yeah. Do you want to know the things that are wrong?’” the director said with a laugh. “I was like, ‘This is so perfect. I loved it.’ It didn't feel like people I didn't know peering over my shoulder saying ‘You can't do this, you can't do that.’ It felt like any time I had a question, I had several people who wouldn't guess — they would literally be able to say ‘I pressed that button, not that button,’ or ‘That didn't happen in the kitchen.’ As much pressure as there was, there was also this opportunity to lean on people.”

Heading into the project, Chazelle admitted, he viewed Neil as somewhat of a mythological figure — “especially after his passing, thinking of him as a human being becomes harder and harder.” So he spent most of his time with the brothers asking them about their home life: What TV shows did Neil like watching? What games did he play with the kids? How would you know when you were in trouble, and what was he like when he was mad?

One of the most important things the Armstrong brothers shared with the production, though, went to Gosling. It was a thumb drive containing an oral history from 1968 featuring the voices of both Neil and Janet.

“I can't say how helpful that was,” Gosling said. “I kept it with me all the time.”

“He even asked me to do a bunch of my dad's lines the way I thought that he would do them,” Mark added. “I just felt that the more I would give, the more I would get back in return. And I think that happened.”

Gosling said he would have loved to have met Neil, had he been alive — but early in the process, so he could have “asked him if it was OK that I play him.”

“He would have been helpful, I think,” he said. “But you know, in some ways, this is a really special way to get to know someone — through their children and their family and their friends. I feel as though I did get to meet him, in some way.”

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From an online extra ad to recurring TV roles

Teacher, from Page 1

in someone, you don't know if it's going to last and in his case it did, and he turned out to be successful.”

Stephenson worked with the Chicago-based casting firm for his initial gigs. He was an extra on the Chicago-set shows “ER,” “Shameless” and “The Beast.” He also booked student and indie films, including the 2011 horror flick “Frankenstein: Day of the

Beast.”

Meanwhile, he trained at Black Box Acting school and the Second City Conservatory and took other acting classes.

“I remember him being a very diligent, hard worker and very driven towards his craft,” said Black Box instructor Darci Nalepa, who taught Stephenson the Meisner technique in fall 2011 to help develop his imagination. “He wanted to put in the time that it took to be the best that he

could be.”

Stephenson said he moved from Chicago to Louisiana, which is where he grew up, at the end of 2012 to be near his family and for job opportunities for his wife. The couple recently moved to St. Louis to facilitate his wife's work in the health care industry.

Stephenson, who has a PR and management team, calls himself a “vagabond actor” willing to travel anywhere for work. He's had roles in the Gerard Butler movie “Geostorm” and on episodes of “Atlanta” and “13 Reasons Why.”

On “The Purge” he plays corporate suck-up Mark Cantoff, who works at an investment firm that tries to operate amid the

“Purge” — a 12-hour period when all crime, including murder, is legal. The series is based on the hit movie franchise of the same name.

He plays hospital administrator Jonathan Pettimore on “Mr. Mercedes,” which follows titular killer Brady Hartsfield, who is hospitalized in a vegetative state this season. The series, which is in its second season, is adapted from Stephen King's work. Stephenson also has a role in the upcoming horror flick “Rightful.”

And did he imagine that answering an online ad for “Public Enemies” a decade ago would lead him on this path?

“I sent in that self picture and a

little resume and was like yeah, ‘I'm going to get to go work as an extra, and they're going look at me and be like, ‘Oh, he'd be perfect to play Johnny Depp's son.’ A little bit of stars in my eyes,” he said.

“But no, once I kind of got the grind of it, my only goal was to be a working actor in whatever fashion that looks like, whether it be stage, screen, someone will be paying me to do my craft. So no, this is not something that I anticipated happening and it's amazing. I'm having a great time right now.”

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Novel takes Chicago stage

Curious, from Page 1

bit of a strange hybrid. "Curious Incident" gets its own set in the downstairs Steppenwolf mainstage, but if you're expecting mainstage production values then you'll be disappointed. Christopher, the teenage hero of this play and someone who describes himself as "a mathematician with some behavioral difficulties," is exceptionally fond of whiz-bang special effects when it comes to his own storytelling, and I doubt he'd be blown away by what he finds at Steppenwolf. Berry is a gifted director and his creativity goes a long way toward compensating for the lack of a budget, but the show still looks cheap, especially in its triumphant climax.

I think that was a mistake. "Curious Incident" is a big and moving title with huge appeal for Chicago families; Christopher should have been allowed to break out of whatever internal Steppenwolf choices or hierarchies resulted in boring building blocks covering up the video screen at the rear of the stage, obscuring our ability to see how Christopher works out his mathematical problem. And if you saw the original incarnation of Christopher's trip to London, with its vivid description of how a young man strives to overcome anxiety as an Underground train roars toward him, you won't see something fully comparable here. This lack of spectacle matters more than usual because it's so important to the protagonist.

Before I delve into this play, which I like very much, let me note that there are many dissenting views on its value. There are some who argue it perpetuates a damaging "Rain Man"-like stereotype that autistic kids then have to overcome (the dramatization does not mention autism or Asperger's syndrome, but that latter word



MICHAEL BROSILOW PHOTO

Cedric Mays and Terry Bell perform at Steppenwolf.

When: Through Oct. 27

Where: Steppenwolf Theatre, 1635 N. Halsted St.

Running time: 2 hours, 25 minutes

Tickets: \$20-\$30 at 312-335-1650 or www.steppenwolf.org

appeared on some of the early jackets of the published novel). Similarly, some argue that to cast a nonautistic actor in the role, as is the case here with Terry Bell, is problematic, especially at a theater that has claimed to be working for "positive, systemic change."

I deeply respect those views, and I've been educated by much impassioned correspondence with readers when I've written previously about this play. But I still think "Curious Incident" offers a net gain when it comes to young people both learning to respect their differently abled peers and understanding that a willingness to look at the world from a different angle is an asset, as is kindness and tolerance. I also think that Stephens' brilliant dramatic adaptation greatly improves the source novel when it comes to these matters.

Bell's performance in Berry's production is both sincere and honest, although I found his Christopher to be rather more performed than ideal —

Bell has a way of emphasizing an inoperative part of most sentences, which struck me as something Christopher would not do; he'd go right for the verb or the noun. And I thought the "behavioral difficulties" here were given more emphasis than necessary. But it's a tough assignment for a young actor, and many of the others in the ensemble are nothing short of superb: I thought Caroline Neff's work as Christopher's teacher was the best I've seen in this role, and you'll also, I think, be very moved by the performances of Rebecca Spence and Cedric Mays, who play Christopher's struggling parents. And even though he has the generally thankless job of playing various authority figures, Christopher M. Walsh is terrific, too.

Maybe by the time you read this, the visual obstacles to Christopher's final hurrah will have been removed, and the show will have acquired more of the breath of real life. "Curious Incident" is a beautiful piece of theater on so many levels; fundamentally, it's about how most of us have our issues and are just doing our best in complicated circumstances.

And we could all use the benefit of our critics' doubts.

Chris Jones is a Tribune critic.

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ROBERT GAUTHIER/LOS ANGELES TIMES

Sam Phillips' 10th studio album and her first in five years is "World on Sticks."

RECORDINGS

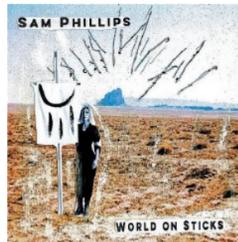
Sam Phillips doesn't waste a note with 'World on Sticks'

By GREG KOT
Chicago Tribune

Sam Phillips' songs don't waste a note. They give the listener just enough — a hook, a phrase, a sonic surprise — to make an impression, and then exit. They rarely feel overly fussy or labored. They never forget to breathe. They feel like the work of talented musicians all pulling in the same direction, serving one another, serving the song. Yet they pack plenty of tension, drama and resonance into tight spaces.

On her 10th studio album and first in five years, "World on Sticks" (Littlebox), the singer takes on some potentially oppressive subjects — ecological collapse, the end of the world — and treats them with a light touch. Under Phillips' guidance as songwriter, performer and producer, doom can be transfigured into a pop song, with booming drums and sharp strings, and a voice that isn't afraid to ask uncomfortable questions, to push toward an inconvenient truth.

Phillips doesn't oversell



'World on Sticks'

Sam Phillips
★★★ (out of four)

anything. Her voice exudes serenity, but it also can be pointed, pithy, unsparing. The world is full of takers, and these songs call them out. Over brisk, percussive acoustic guitar, she asks, "How much is enough?"

The album's dire themes ("Where will we live when they've conquered the Earth?" "When they break down the doors to Easy Street, will they leave anything for you?" "You don't have to make a killing before you die") are framed by sparse arrangements that foreground drums and strings. Jay Bellerose delivers unfussy,

orchestral percussion, tribal thump in dialogue with the vocals. The Section Quartet brings bite to its parts. The string players attack rather than indulge cushiony sweetness.

Each song arrives with distinctive clarity: the sardonic Berlin cabaret of "American Landfill Kings," the Spanish guitar that flavors "Different Shades of Light," the junkyard eeriness of "Continuous Limit," the Spaghetti Western drama of "Roll 'Em." The music conveys a boldness that belies the narrators' anxiety, as expressed in the catchy-almost-in-spite-of-itself title song: "Our world on sticks, so brave, so small."

The closing "Candles and Stars" encapsulates the album's tangled emotions, elegiac strings against a twinkling canopy of voices and keyboards. "We will still find our way through," Phillips sings, a light refusing to melt into the darkness.

Greg Kot is a Tribune critic.

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WATCH THIS: TUESDAY



Tracee Ellis Ross

"2018 American Music Awards" (7 p.m., ABC): Cardi B and Drake lead this year's field of nominees, with eight nods apiece, in this year's live ceremonies, hosted for the second time by "black-ish" star Tracee Ellis Ross. Drake vies for artist of the year honors with Imagine Dragons, Post Malone, Ed Sheeran and Taylor Swift; Cardi B's rivals as new artist of the year are Camila Cabello, Khalid, Dua Lipa and XXXTENTACION.

"NCIS" (7 p.m., CBS): One of the NCIS agents becomes noticeably starstruck after the team investigates an explosion outside the home of Navy Petty Officer First Class Todd Nicholas (guest star Cameron Radice), who happens to be married to reality TV star Sheba Nicholas (guest star Tara Holt) in the new episode "Boom." Elsewhere, Vance (Rocky Carroll) continues his physical therapy sessions for the injuries he sustained during his recent hostage ordeal.

"The Gifted" (7 p.m., FOX): Polaris' (Emma Dumont) infant contracts a deadly illness that the Inner Circle can't cure, forcing them to turn to an unexpected source for help in the new episode "complications." Meanwhile, Reed and Lauren (Stephen Moyer, Natalie Alyn Lind) hit the road to deliver some illicit medications, but those plans are compromised by Reed's powers. Thunderbird and Blink (Blair Redford, Jamie Chung) encounter a race of underground mutants.

"Black Lightning" (8 p.m., CW): A superhero never lets down his guard, and Jefferson Pierce (Cress Williams) knows that just because his family survived Tobias' (Marvin Jones III) attack at the end of last season doesn't mean they're home free as Season 2 premieres with "The Book of Consequences: Chapter One: Rise of the Green Light Babies."

"New Amsterdam" (9:01 p.m., NBC): Dr. Sharpe (Freema Agyeman) struggles to overcome troubling skepticism from the parents of a patient, while Reynolds (Jocko Sims) begins building his department in the new episode "Every Last Minute." Elsewhere, Max (Ryan Eggold) continues avoiding the reality of his diagnosis as he helps Bloom (Janet Montgomery) solve a problem for a pregnant patient.

"Mr Inbetween" (10:14 p.m., 12:33 a.m., FX): The short first season of this Aussie import comes to a close with two back-to-back stories. The first, "Hard Worker," drives home the lesson that it's important to have a strong name in a world where people sometimes aren't what they seem. Also, don't forget to lock your car door. The second half-hour, "Your Mum's Got a Strongbox," drives home why it's always wise to check the trunk of any car you're about to steal. Scott Ryan stars in and wrote both episodes.

TALK SHOWS

"The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon" (10:34 p.m., NBC): Actor John Cena; actress Maggie Gyllenhaal; H.E.R. performs.*

"The Late Show With Stephen Colbert" (10:35 p.m., CBS): Hillary Rodham Clinton, former secretary of state; comic Nik Dodani.*

"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, OCT. 9

	PM	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	
BROADCAST	CBS 2	NCIS: "Boom." (N) © ㉔	FBI: "Prey." (N) © ㉔	NCIS: New Orleans: "Diplomatic Immunity." (N)	News (N) ▶				
	NBC 5	The Voice: "The Blind Auditions, Part 6." (N) ©	This Is Us: "Katie Girls." (N) © ㉔	(9:01) New Amsterdam: "Every Last Minute." (N)	NBC 5 News (N) ▶				
	ABC 7	2018 American Music Awards (N) (Live) © ㉔						News at 10pm (N) ▶	
	WGN 9	blackish © ㉔	blackish: "Old Digger." ©	Last Man Standing ©	Last Man Standing ©	WGN News at Nine (N) (Live) © ㉔	WGN News at Ten (N)		
	Antenna 9.2	Alice ©	Alice ©	B. Miller	B. Miller	Coach ©	Coach ©	Murphy	
	This TV 9.3	Wes Craven Presents: They (PG-13,'02) * ©						Mimic (R,'97) ** Mira Sorvino. © ▶	
	PBS 11	Chicago Tonight (N)		The Great American Read (N) © ㉔		American Experience: "The Circus." (N) © ㉔ (Part 2 of 2) ▶			
	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 ©		Star Trek: Next		Star Trek: Deep Space 9		Star Trek ▶	
Bounce 26.5	One on One	One on One	Unbreakable (PG-13,'00) **		Bruce Willis, Samuel L. Jackson.				
FOX 32	The Gifted: "complications." (N) © ㉔	Lethal Weapon: "A Whole Lotto Trouble." (N) ©	Fox 32 News at Nine (N)		Modern Family ©				
Ion 38	Criminal Minds ©	Criminal Minds ©	Criminal Minds ©		Private ▶				
TeleM 44	Exatión EE. UU. (N)	Falsa identidad (N) ©	El recluso (N) ©		Chicago (N)				
CW 50	The Flash: "Nora." (Season Premiere) (N) ©	Black Lightning (Season Premiere) (N) ©	Chicago P.D. © ㉔		Chicago ▶				
UniMas 60	*(6) Reto 4 elementos: Naturaleza extrema		La jefa del campeón		La em ▶				
WJYS 62	Israel	The Gospel	Joyce Meyer	Robison	Dr. T Felder	Paid Prog.	Monument		
Univ 66	El rico y Lázaro (N)		Mi marido tiene familia		La piloto				
CABLE	AE	The First 48: Blood Money (N) ©		The First 48: Be Killed (N)		First 48 ▶			
	AMC	The A-Team (PG-13,'10) ** Liam Neeson, Bradley Cooper. ©		(9:35) The A-Team ** ▶					
	ANIM	Yukon Men ©	Yukon Men ©	Yukon Men ©	Missouri ▶				
	BBCA	Mad Max 2: The Road Warrior (R,'81) **** ©		Mad Max 2: The Road Warrior **** ▶					
	BET	*(5) Harlem Nights ('89) ** (7:58) Tyler Perry's Why Did I Get Married Too? ('10) ** ▶							
	BIGTEN	College Soccer (N)		BIG Football & Beyond	Campus (N)	Big Ten (N)	Football ▶		
	BRAVO	Below Deck ©		Below Deck (N) ©	Flipping Out (N) ©	Watch (N)			
	CLTV	News at 7	News (N)	News at 8	News (N)	SportsFeed ©	Politics		
	CNBC	Shark Tank ©		Shark Tank ©		Beyond the Tank ©			
	CNN	Anderson Cooper 360 (N)		Cuomo Prime Time (N)		CNN Tonight (N)	Tonight (N) ▶		
	COM	Tosh.0 ©	Tosh.0 ©	Tosh.0 ©	Tosh.0 ©	Jefferies (N)	Daily (N) ▶		
	DISC	Rat Rods (N)		Vegas Rat Rods (N)		Trans Am (N) ©	Street ▶		
	DISN	Raven	Raven	Stuck	Stuck	Bunk'd ©	Bunk'd ©	Raven	
	E!	Legally Blonde (PG-13,'01) ** Reese Witherspoon.		Legally Blonde (PG-13,'01) ** © ▶					
	ESPN	Basketball: A Love Story		Basketball: A Love Story		SportCtr (N)			
	ESPN2	College Football: Appalachian State at Arkansas State. (N) (Live)						NBA ▶	
	FNC	Tucker Carlson (N)		Hannity (N) ©		The Ingraham Angle (N)		Fox News	
	FOOD	Chopped ©		Chopped (N) ©		Chopped: "Oktoberfest!"			
	FREE	Mrs. Doubtfire (PG,'93) ** Robin Williams, Sally Field. ©		700 Club ▶					
	FX	Mechanic: Resurrection (R,'16) ** Jason Statham.		Mayans M.C.: "Gato/Mis." (N) ©					
	HALL	Autumn Dreams (NR,'15) Jill Wagner. ©		Golden Girls		Golden Girls	Golden Girls		
	HGTV	Fixer Upper ©		Desert (N)	Desert Flip	Hunters (N)	Hunt Intl	Hunters	
	HIST	American Pickers ©		American Pickers (N) ©		(9:03) Counting Cars (N)	Cnt. Cars ▶		
	HLN	How It Really Happened		Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	
	IFC	There's Something About Mary (R,'98) ** Cameron Diaz, Matt Dillon. ©		The Mask ▶					
	LIFE	Married (N) Married (N)		Married at First Sight (N)		Married at First Sight ▶			
	MSNBC	All In With Chris Hayes		Rachel Maddow Show		The Last Word (N)		11th Hour (N)	
	MTV	Jersey Shore—Vacation		The Challenge (N) ©		Ridiculous.	Ridiculous.	Ridiculous.	
	NBCSCH	Premier League Soccer: Eagles vs Wolves (Tape)		Inside N.D.		Beer Money			
	NICK	Bureau (N)	SpongeBob	SpongeBob	SpongeBob	Friends ©	Friends ©	Friends ©	
OVATION	*(6) Mad Max Beyond Thunderdome		Charlie's Angels: Full Throttle (PG-13,'03) ** ©						
OWN	The Haves, Nots		The Haves, Nots (N)		The Haves, Nots		The Haves ▶		
OXY	Chicago P.D. ©		Chicago P.D. ©		Chicago P.D. ©		NCIS ▶		
PARMT	Friends ©	Friends ©	Friends ©	Friends ©	Ink Master (N) ©	National ▶			
SYFY	*(6) The Vatican Tapes **		The Quiet Ones (PG-13,'14) ** Jared Harris. ©		Futuraama				
TBS	MLB Baseball: American League Division Series: Teams TBA. (N) (Live) ©								
TCM	Gilda (NR,'46) ** Rita Hayworth, Glenn Ford. ©		The Lady From Shanghai ('48) ** ▶						
TLC	The Little Couple: "Why Do We Have to Move?" (Season Premiere) (N)		Sextuplets (N)		Couple ▶				
TLN	Let Think	Wealth	Focus on	Difference	Life Today	Insights	Pictures ▶		
TNT	Rush Hour (PG-13,'98) ** Jackie Chan. ©		Rush Hour 3 (PG-13,'07) * © ▶						
TOON	Gumball	Gumball	Amer. Dad	Amer. Dad	Burgers	Burgers	Family Guy		
TRAV	Expedition Unknown ©		Expedition Unknown (N)		Expedition Unkn. (N)		Destinati. ▶		
TVL	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	Two Men	Two Men	King		
USA	WWE SmackDown! (N) (Live) ©		The Purge (N) ©		Jeepers 3 ▶				
VH1	Love & Hip Hop		Love & Hip Hop		Love & Hip Hop				
WE	Law & Order ©		Law & Order: "Release."		Law & Order: "Deadlock."		Law ▶		
WGN America	M*A*S*H ©	M*A*S*H ©	M*A*S*H ©	M*A*S*H ©	Carter: "The Ring." (Season Finale) (N) ©		Married		
PREMIUM	HBO	CHIPS (R,'17) * Michael Peña. ©		Flight of the Conchords		Sports ▶			
	HBO2	Real Time With Bill Maher		Last Week	Tracey Ull	Detection	(9:40) The Mummy ** ▶		
	MAX	Joe Somebody (PG,'01) ** Tim Allen.		(8:40) Sideways (R,'04) ** Paul Giamatti. ▶					
	SHO	Shameless ©		Inside the NFL (N) ©	Kidding ©	The Circus	Inside NFL ▶		
	STARZ	Fantastic Four		Warriors of Liberty City		America to Me ©		Ghosts ▶	
STZENC	*(6:06) Scream ('96) **		Scream 2 (R,'97) ** David Arquette. ©		Scream 3 ▶				

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Horoscopes

Today's birthday (Oct. 9): Take advantage of rising income this year. Steady domestic focus generates beautiful results. Rake in a financial bonus. Family and home delights this winter inspire you to make a group change. Your professional status rises this summer before a domestic transition. Lead from your heart.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Today is an 8. Focus on financial planning over three weeks, with Mercury in Scorpio. Venture farther out. Make lucrative plans with partners.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): 8. Rely on a strong partner. Compromise comes easier over three weeks, with Mercury in Scorpio. Creative collaboration flowers. Brainstorm, invent, write, film, broadcast and publish.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): 8. Communication benefits your work, health and services, with Mercury in Scorpio. Streamline practices. Review creative ideas on the back burner.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): 8. Your thoughts turn toward fun and romance, with Mercury in Scorpio. It's easier to express your feelings. You're exceptionally creative over the next three weeks.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): 8. For about three weeks, focus creativity and intellect toward domestic solutions. Fix up your home, with Mercury in Scorpio. Consider color, texture and lighting.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): 8. You're especially brilliant, with Mercury in Scorpio for the next three weeks. Capture creative ideas into writing, music and art. Practice diplomacy, and edit your message.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): 9. Find more ways to increase cash flow over three weeks, with Mercury in Scorpio. Discover new sources of revenue. Income arises through communication.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): 9. Reinvent yourself, and share your vision. It's easier to make difficult personal decisions with Mercury in your sign.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): 6. Commune with your inner muse. Finish up old business, with Mercury in Scorpio. Sort, file and organize. Complete projects, and make space for what's ahead.

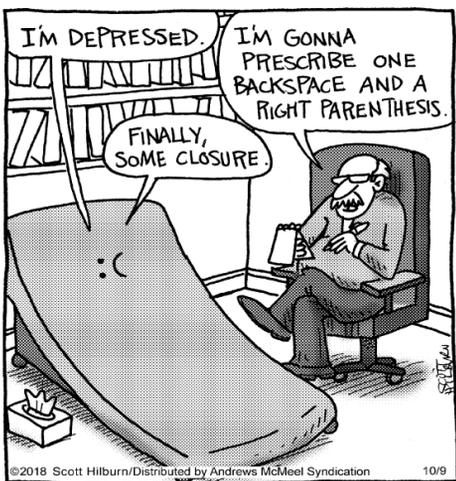
Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): 8. Close communication feeds a group effort, with Mercury in Scorpio for three weeks. Team projects expand through networking and connecting.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): 8. Make big professional decisions, with Mercury in Scorpio. Plan your next career move. Explore the possibilities. Stay especially respectful.

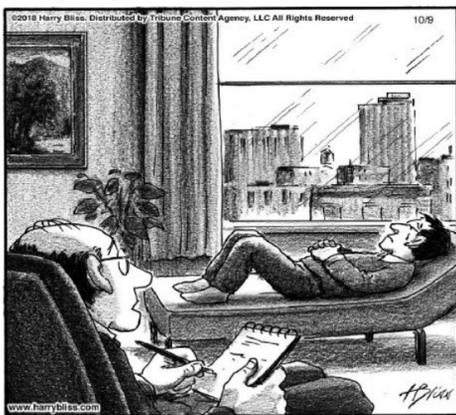
Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): 7. Travel and discovery beckons. Plan your next adventure, with Mercury in Scorpio for three weeks. Discuss logistics and make reservations.

— Nancy Black, Tribune Content Agency

The Argyle Sweater



Bliss By Harry Bliss



Bridge

Both vulnerable, South deals

North		East
♠ K J 5		♠ 7 6 3
♥ 8 3 2		♥ K J 10 7 4
♦ A 8 4 2		♦ 7 6 5
♣ K Q 5		♣ J 2
West		South
♠ 10 9 4 2		♠ A Q 8
♥ Void		♥ A Q 9 6 5
♦ K Q 10 9 3		♦ J
♣ A 10 8 3		♣ 9 7 6 4

You might think that North could have tried three no trump instead of three hearts with his completely balanced hand. Note that nine tricks in no trump are impossible for North-South on a diamond lead. 10 tricks in hearts came home, with careful play and good timing, despite the 5-0 split in trumps.

Declarer won the opening diamond led with dummy's ace and stopped to make a plan. The auction warned of a possible poor split in hearts, so South led the eight of hearts at trick two. He was prepared to run this and lose to a singleton honor in the West hand. East, however, covered with the 10 and South's queen won the trick as West shed a diamond.

The spades were sure to be splitting 4-3 and the ace of clubs was sure to be with West from the bidding. There were just enough entries to dummy for South to score five heart winners. He led a low club to dummy's king as West ducked his ace. Raising with the ace would not have helped the defense. Declarer ruffed a diamond in hand and led a spade to dummy's jack for another diamond ruff. South cashed the ace of spades and led the queen of spades to dummy's king. Dummy's last diamond was led, which East ruffed with the jack of hearts. South discarded a club on this trick and couldn't be prevented from scoring both his ace and nine of hearts no matter how the defense continued. Well played!

— Bob Jones, tcaeditors@tribpub.com

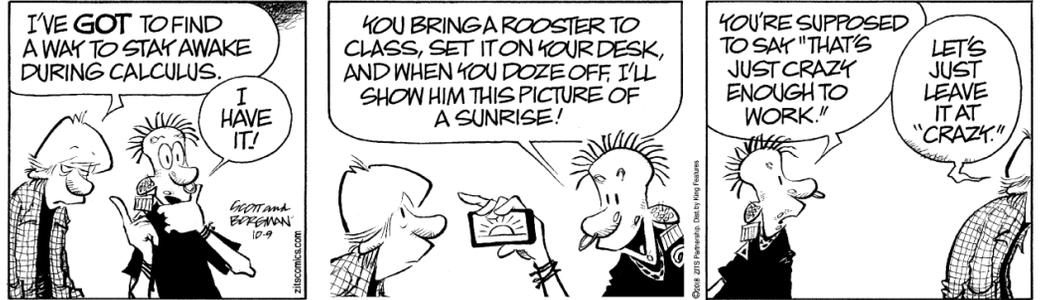
Dilbert



Baby Blues



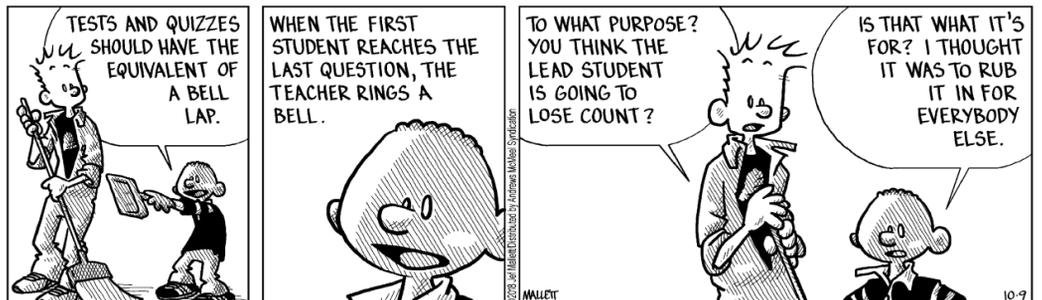
Zits



Mr. Boffo



Frazz



Classic Peanuts



Pickles



Dick Tracy



Animal Crackers

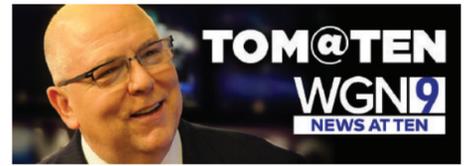


Prickly City



CHICAGO WEATHER CENTER

chicagoweathercenter.com | BY TOM SKILLING AND WGN9



TUESDAY, OCT. 9 NORMAL HIGH: 65° NORMAL LOW: 45° RECORD HIGH: 86° (1949) RECORD LOW: 30° (2000)

High in 80s on Tuesday, a day before cold front

LOCAL FORECAST

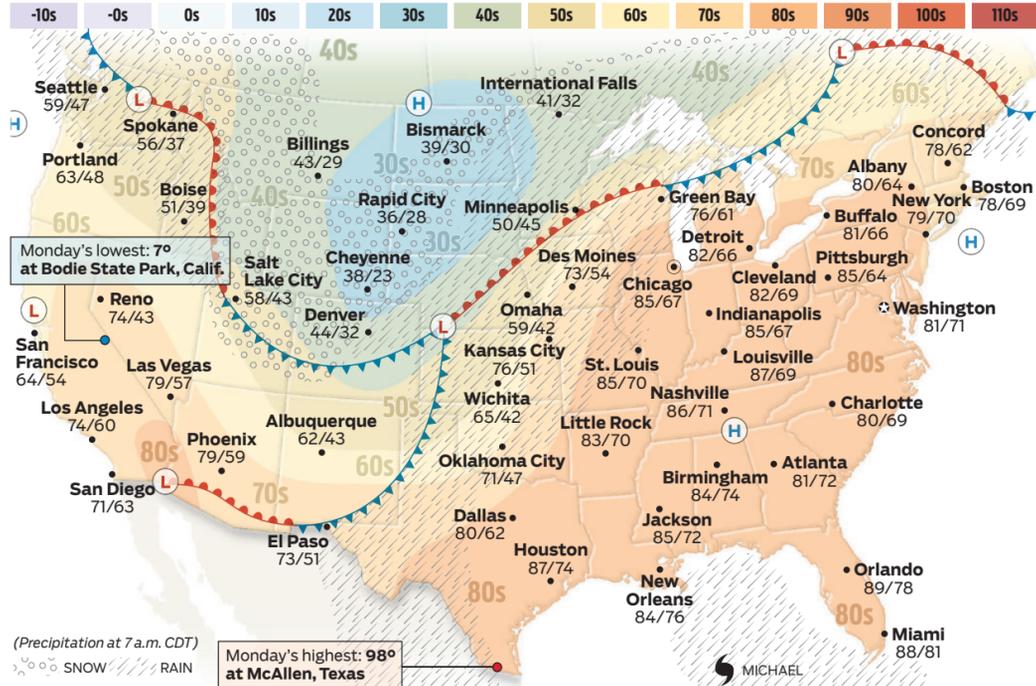
HIGH 85 **LOW 67**

■ Another day of south to southwesterly winds and partly sunny skies boosts temperatures well into the 80s – approaching a record high for this date. The old record was 86 degrees set back in 1949.

■ Partly cloudy, warm and humid with a slight chance of showers or thunderstorms – best chance late afternoon or early evening. High temperatures in the mid 80s. A chance of thunderstorms overnight.

■ Gusty southwest winds.

NATIONAL FORECAST



As Hurricane Michael intensifies in the Gulf of Mexico and heads toward the Florida Panhandle Tuesday, Chicagoans will experience partly sunny skies and near-record high temperatures in the middle 80s. Conditions will deteriorate both here and in Florida Wednesday. Michael is expected to make landfall around the Big Bend area of Florida later in the day as a Category 3 hurricane.

Here in Chicago, a strong cold front will move through later Wednesday afternoon from the northwest preceded by showers and possible flood-producing thunderstorm downpours. That same front will collide later with Michael over the Carolinas Thursday and carry that storm out to sea. In Chicago much colder air will follow the cold front, with temperatures struggling to reach 50 Thursday and Friday.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 10

HIGH 78 **LOW 46**

Mostly cloudy, mild and humid with showers and t-storm downpours likely. High temps mid to upper 70s. Storms ending from the west during the evening. SW winds shift to the NW around sunset.

THURSDAY, OCT. 11

HIGH 51 **LOW 38**

Partly sunny, much cooler and less humid. Highs barely make it into the 50s – some 25 degrees or more cooler than yesterday. Mostly clear skies at night. Gusty NW winds.

FRIDAY, OCT. 12

HIGH 50 **LOW 36**

Sun shines through some high level clouds. Highs barely make it to the 50 degree mark. Mostly clear skies and cold overnight with lows in the mid 30s and scattered frost possible. Light NW winds.

SATURDAY, OCT. 13

HIGH 60 **LOW 45**

A sunny start to the day with a gradual increase in cloudiness in the afternoon. Not as cold with highs touching on 60 degrees in many areas. A good chance of showers overnight. SW winds.

SUNDAY, OCT. 14

HIGH 53 **LOW 33**

Cloudy and cool with occasional showers likely. High temps in the lower 50s. Clearing skies and much colder overnight with a chance of freezing temps Monday morning. NW winds diminish at night.

MONDAY, OCT. 15

HIGH 51 **LOW 35**

Sunny and cool with high temperatures 50-55. Clear skies overnight. West to northwest winds.

ASK TOM

Dear Tom,
In a recent column you stated that Florida is the warmest state in the nation. Arizona continuously has triple-digit temperatures in the summer and didn't even make the list. Why?

— Philip Schwimmer

Dear Philip,

The answer is elevation, or in Florida's case, the lack of it. While Arizona and California both claim intense summer heat in the deserts, both states have mountainous terrain where summer temperatures are much lower and winter readings fall below zero. Most of Florida lies near sea level, with the state's high point, Britton Hill, just 345 feet above sea level. So even though Florida temperatures almost never reach triple digits, there are only brief cold-air intrusions in winter, nothing like the persistent cold weather in the Arizona and California mountains where the mercury has dropped as low as minus 40.

Write to: ASK TOM
2501 W. Bradley Place
Chicago, IL 60618
asktomwhy@wgnv.com

WGN-TV meteorologists Steve Kahn, Richard Koehnman, Paul Merzlock and Paul Dailey, plus Bill Snyder, contribute to this page.

Hear Tom Skilling's weather updates weekdays 3 to 6 p.m. on WGN-AM 720 Chicago.



As Chicago warms, Hurricane Michael hits Florida panhandle

PRELIMINARY MODEL PROJECTIONS OF POTENTIAL RAINFALL AND WIND GUSTS	RAINFALL Through 3 AM Thurs.	WIND GUSTS Through 5 PM Wed.
Destin	12.67"	Grayton Beach 86 mph
Valparaiso, Fla.	12.44"	Destin 79 mph
Fort Walton Beach	10.33"	Fort Walton Beach 75 mph
Grayton Beach	7.05"	Panama City Beach 71 mph
Crestview	5.71"	Valparaiso, Fla. 70 mph
Gulf Breeze	4.99"	Gulf Breeze 49 mph
Panama City	3.64"	Callaway 45 mph
Apalachicola	3.20"	Apalachicola 40 mph
		Crestview 37 mph

EXCESSIVE RAINFALL RISK

Tuesday and Tuesday night



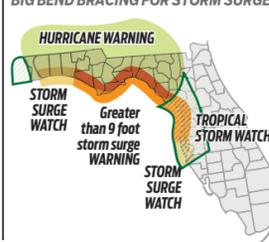
HURRICANE MICHAEL

Strongest hurricane to hit the "Florida Panhandle" and "Big Bend"



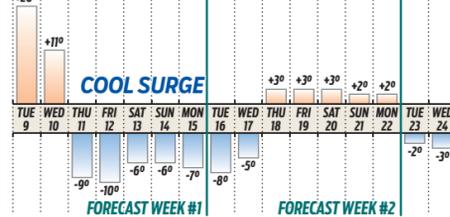
SOURCES: Frank Wachowski, National Weather Service archives

FLORIDA PANHANDLE AND BIG BEND BRACING FOR STORM SURGE



CHICAGO FACES A BIG COOL-DOWN LATE WEEK

Temperature departures from normal



TOM SKILLING, SARAH PURPURA AND JENNIFER M. KOHNKE / WGN-TV

MIDWEST CITIES

TUES./WED.	FC HI LO	FC HI LO
Illinois	pc 85 70	ts 76 48
Carbondale	pc 86 69	ts 76 45
Champaign	ts 82 67	ts 72 43
Decatur	ts 85 69	ts 72 43
Moline	ts 82 67	ts 70 39
Peoria	ts 84 68	ts 71 41
Quincy	ts 85 67	ts 69 41
Rockford	ts 82 68	ts 70 39
Springfield	pc 86 69	ts 72 42
Stirling	ts 84 67	ts 69 38
Indiana	pc 85 68	ts 78 51
Bloomington	pc 87 70	ts 80 52
Evansville	ts 84 66	ts 81 50
Fort Wayne	ts 85 67	ts 78 51
Lafayette	pc 85 68	ts 77 46
South Bend	ts 83 67	ts 76 47
Wisconsin	ts 76 61	ts 70 39
Green Bay	ts 80 68	ts 72 41
Kenosha	ts 73 63	ts 67 37
La Crosse	ts 77 66	ts 69 38
Madison	ts 79 67	ts 71 39
Milwaukee	ts 85 68	ts 77 46
Wausau	ts 65 56	ts 64 36
Michigan	pc 82 66	pc 79 56
Detroit	pc 87 70	ts 77 49
Grand Rapids	ts 82 67	ts 77 49
Marquette	ts 47 43	ts 51 42
St. Ste. Marie	pc 62 51	pc 61 49
Traverse City	ts 77 64	ts 75 47
Iowa	ts 70 54	ts 57 36
Ames	ts 79 63	ts 66 36
Cedar Rapids	ts 73 54	ts 57 36
Des Moines	ts 80 65	ts 68 38
Dubuque	ts 73 54	ts 57 36

OTHER U.S. CITIES

TUES./WED.	FC HI LO	FC HI LO	
Abiene	ts 76 52	ts 73 51	
Albany	pc 80 64	pc 80 68	
Albuquerque	pc 62 43	pc 68 45	
Amarillo	sh 52 37	pc 64 44	
Anchorage	sh 50 46	sh 54 47	
Asheville	sh 72 66	rs 72 66	
Aspen	sh 47 32	rs 44 32	
Atlanta	sh 81 72	ts 81 72	
Atlantic City	pc 78 70	pc 78 71	
Austin	ts 83 65	pc 83 59	
Baltimore	cl 81 71	pc 82 73	
Billings	pc 43 29	sh 36 27	
Birmingham	pc 84 74	ts 84 70	
Bismarck	sh 39 30	ss 37 27	
Boise	rm 51 39	pc 55 38	
Boston	pc 78 69	pc 82 65	
Brownsville	pc 93 77	ts 91 75	
Buffalo	cl 81 66	pc 81 67	
Burlington	pc 78 66	pc 75 62	
Charlotte	ts 80 69	ts 80 72	
Charltn SC	ts 84 76	ts 83 77	
Charltn WV	pc 84 67	ts 83 68	
Chattanooga	pc 82 71	ts 82 68	
Cheyenne	sh 83 23	ss 33 26	
Cincinnati	sh 86 67	sh 80 60	
Cleveland	pc 82 69	pc 81 67	
Colo. Spgs	sh 46 31	pc 48 33	
Columbia MO	ts 82 65	ts 68 41	
Columbia SC	cl 84 73	ts 82 75	
Columbus	su 85 66	sh 83 64	
Concord	pc 78 62	pc 81 57	
Crps Christi	ts 88 75	pc 87 69	
Dallas	ts 80 62	pc 75 56	
Daytona Bch.	ts 86 77	ts 90 77	
Denver	sh 44 32	sh 42 34	
Duluth	rm 47 43	rm 47 34	
El Paso	su 73 51	su 77 56	
Fairbanks	pc 46 32	sh 49 35	
Fargo	sh 43 33	ts 35 27	
Flagstaff	pc 54 31	pc 53 32	
Fort Myers	ts 91 77	ts 89 78	
Fort Smith	ts 81 62	pc 70 49	
Fresno	su 84 57	su 81 55	
Grand Junc.	pc 57 44	sh 58 43	
Great Falls	sh 45 30	sh 42 26	
Harrisburg	sh 81 70	pc 81 72	
Hartford	sh 77 67	pc 79 68	
Helena	sh 44 32	sh 41 30	
Honolulu	pc 86 75	pc 85 74	
Houston	ts 87 74	pc 88 65	
Int'l Falls	sh 41 32	sn 35 28	
Jackson	pc 85 72	ts 85 64	
Jacksonville	ts 83 79	ts 90 79	
Juneau	cl 50 35	pc 46 32	
Kansas City	ts 76 51	pc 56 38	
Las Vegas	su 79 57	su 75 57	
Las Vegas NV	ts 83 79	ts 90 79	
Lexington	pc 85 67	sh 80 63	
Lincoln	rm 53 40	sh 48 33	
Little Rock	ts 83 70	ts 77 53	
Los Angeles	pc 74 60	pc 72 59	
Louisville	pc 87 69	sh 80 59	
Los Angeles	ts 85 73	ts 86 74	
Memphis	pc 88 73	ts 83 56	
Miami	ts 88 81	ts 89 79	
Minneapolis	rm 50 45	sh 49 35	
Mobile	ts 86 78	sh 84 75	
Montgomery	pc 85 75	rm 82 72	
Nashville	pc 86 71	ts 82 60	
New Orleans	ts 84 76	cl 87 74	
New York	ts 79 70	pc 80 72	
Norfolk	cl 84 69	pc 85 73	
Ola. City	ts 71 47	pc 63 45	
Omaha	rm 59 42	sh 47 30	
Orlando	ts 89 78	ts 90 79	
Palm Beach	ts 90 81	ts 90 78	
Palm Springs	su 88 62	ts 87 61	
Philadelphia	cl 81 69	pc 81 71	
Phoenix	su 79 59	su 83 63	
Pittsburgh	pc 85 64	pc 82 68	
Portland, ME	ts 77 65	pc 80 54	
Portland, OR	sh 63 48	pc 67 42	
Providence	cl 76 67	pc 80 66	
Raleigh	sh 82 67	ts 81 72	
Rapid City	rs 36 28	ss 36 24	
Reno	su 74 43	cl 60 42	
Richmond	cl 83 68	pc 85 72	
Rochester	ts 83 66	pc 82 67	
Sacramento	su 83 54	pc 75 53	
Salem, Ore.	cl 64 46	pc 67 41	
Salt Lake City	pc 58 43	sh 53 42	
San Antonio	ts 87 70	su 88 64	
San Diego	su 71 63	pc 69 63	
San Francisco	su 64 54	pc 61 52	
San Juan	sh 86 78	pc 86 77	
Santa Fe	sh 52 35	su 59 36	
Savannah	ts 84 76	ts 85 78	
Seattle	pc 59 47	pc 63 45	
Shreveport	ts 85 72	ts 81 58	
Sioux Falls	rm 46 37	sh 41 32	
Spokane	sh 56 37	pc 58 34	
St. Louis	pc 85 70	ts 73 45	
Tucson	su 76 52	pc 81 66	
Tulsa	ts 76 50	pc 66 46	
Washington	cl 81 71	pc 82 73	
Wichita	ts 65 42	su 57 39	
Wilkes Barre	sh 73 65	pc 86 67	
Yuma	su 86 64	pc 86 67	
Acapulco	ts 85 76	Kingston	ts 86 79
Algiers	cl 82 65	Lima	pc 69 62
Amsterdam	pc 66 46	Libson	su 78 59
Ankara	pc 78 45	London	su 68 53
Athens	su 76 62	Madrid	pc 71 52
Auckland	pc 62 51	Manila	ts 90 78
Baghdad	pc104 76	Mexico City	ts 75 56
Bangkok	ts 92 77	Monterrey	pc 89 70
Barbados	pc 86 79	Montreal	sh 77 63
Barcelona	sh 71 64	Moscow	pc 50 38
Buenos Aires	pc 68 38	Munich	pc 69 47
Beirut	pc 80 72	Nairobi	ts 78 58
Berlin	pc 69 46	Nassau	pc 85 78
Bermuda	pc 80 74	New Delhi	pc 94 72
Bogota	ts 69 50	Oslo	pc 68 44
Brussels	su 70 47	Ottawa	pc 79 64
Bucharest	pc 73 52	Panama City	ts 85 74
Budapest	su 74 47	Paris	su 74 52
Buenos Aires	pc 71 47	Prague	pc 70 47
Cairo	su 88 69	Rio de Janeiro	ts 87 73
Cancun	pc 89 77	Riyadh	su 99 73
Caracas	ts 77 65	Rome	pc 77 57
Casablanca	pc 68 44	Santiago	cl 68 44
Copenhagen	pc 60 48	Seoul	pc 57 40
Dublin	pc 62 54	Singapore	ts 86 77
Edmonton	pc 31 24	Sofia	su 69 40
Havana	cl 84 76	Tokyo	sh 78 68
Helsinki	sh 65 38	Toronto	pc 81 63
Hong Kong	pc 86 72	Trinidad	ts 86 76
Istanbul	pc 69 61	Trinidad	ts 86 76
Jerusalem	pc 76 58	Vancouver	pc 85 48
Johannesburg	pc 82 58	Vienna	su 73 51
Kabul	su 65 38	Warsaw	pc 63 39
Kiev	pc 57 39	Winnipeg	sh 40 33

FORECAST (FC) ABBREVIATIONS: su-sunny pc-partly cloudy cl-cloudy rm-rain ts-thunderstorm sn-snow fl-furries fr-freezing rain sl-sleet sh-showers rs-rain/snow ss-snow showers w-windy na-unavailable

CHICAGO DIGEST

MONDAY TEMPERATURES

LOCATION	HI	LO	LOCATION	HI	LO
Aurora	61	59	Midway	65	61
Gary	86	66	O'Hare	63	60
Kankakee	67	61	Romeoville	64	59
Lakefront	64	60	Valparaiso	89	67
Lansing	61	60	Waukegan	61	57

CHICAGO PRECIPITATION

PERIOD	2018	NORMAL
Mon. (through 4 p.m.)	0.15"	0.09"
October to date	3.64"	0.79"
Year to date	41.52"	29.13"

TUESDAY SUNBURN FORECAST

TIME OF EXPOSURE BEFORE SUNBURN BEGINS	2018	NORMAL
7 a.m.	3 hours, 58 minutes	
1 p.m.*	38 minutes	
4 p.m.	Burn unlikely	

SOURCE: Dr. Bryan Schultz *Peak intensity

LAKE MICHIGAN CONDITIONS

TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY
Wind SSW 12-22 kts.	SW 15-28 kts.
Waves 2-4 feet	3-5 feet
Mon. shore	