



E. JASON WAMBSGANS/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Democratic candidate J.B. Pritzker and Gov. Bruce Rauner engage in their last televised debate at the Quincy Community Theatre on Thursday.

Foes trade debatable claims

In Quincy debate, shadows of Rauner's, Pritzker's controversies in spotlight

BY MIKE RIOPELL AND RICK PEARSON
 Chicago Tribune

QUINCY, ILL. — Controversies surrounding the major candidates for governor cast a long shadow over the final broadcast debate of the campaign Thursday, with Gov. Bruce Rauner and Democrat J.B. Pritzker defending accusations of

wrongdoing and trying to cast the other as having engaged in criminal conduct.

The setting for the debate was apt in the current political climate. The debate site was 2 miles from the Illinois Veterans Home, the post-Civil War-era facility where 14 people have died and nearly 70 others have been sickened by Le-

gionnaires' disease outbreaks since 2015. Attorney General Lisa Madigan has opened a criminal investigation of the Rauner administration's handling of the outbreaks.

While Rauner has defended his administration on Quincy, he has tried to cast Pritzker as unworthy of the office over property tax breaks the billionaire received on a Gold Coast mansion, where toilets were removed, which the Cook County inspector

general said was a "scheme to defraud" taxpayers. Pritzker has said the report was "inaccurate" in not highlighting other problems at the mansion that deemed it to be uninhabitable but has paid \$330,000 to the county treasurer's office.

"The voters can in no way trust Mr. Pritzker on any issue. He's demonstrated a complete lack of integrity, ethics and character. He is not worthy of elective office in the state of

Illinois," Rauner said, adding later that the Democrat faces "likely indictment in the next few months."

Pritzker labeled Rauner's attacks "a desperate rant by a failed governor who is in the final hours of his campaign and his governorship."

"As a result of his failures and his mismanagement, he's now under a criminal probe, as is his administration. It's a shameful ne-

Turn to **Debate, Page 7**

Officer cleared in teen's slaying

Police board finds '12 shooting in back of head justified

BY JEREMY GORNER
 Chicago Tribune

Bucking the recommendation of police oversight officials who called the shooting "unprovoked and unwarranted," a divided Chicago Police Board voted 5-3 Thursday night to clear an officer of all wrongdoing in fatally shooting a teen in the back of the head during a foot chase nearly six years ago.

The decision comes a little more than a year after the city's police watchdog agency had taken the rare step of finding the officer at fault and recommending he be fired for using excessive force in shooting Dakota Bright. The 15-year-old was unarmed when he was shot, but officers recovered a .22-caliber revolver in a front yard near where the chase began, authorities said.

While the Independent Police Review Authority had found inconsistencies in Officer Brandon Ternand's account of the November 2012 shooting, the police board credited his testimony as "credible and persuasive" and praised him as "a highly decorated and respected tactical officer with years of experience."

The board majority said it also relied heavily on "his reputation for honesty," based on the character witness testimony of his partner, other officers on the scene that afternoon, his wife and Deputy Chief Kevin Johnson, who called Ternand among the 10 best officers he has ever supervised.

The Chicago Tribune has previously reported that 23 complaints lodged against Ternand between mid-December 2010 and mid-December 2014 put him among the top dozen offi-

Turn to **Shooting, Page 6**

Much to like in 'The Hate U Give'
 ★★★★★

Michael Phillips, A+E

Cubs parting ways with hitting coach Chili Davis
 Chicago Sports



Bears getting big payoff believing in Tarik Cohen

By most accounts, running back Tarik Cohen is a fun guy to be around even as he sets a standard with his work ethic, football IQ and competitive fire. Read how a small back end of North Carolina A&T ended up on the Bears. **Chicago Sports**

Biggest nitrogen water polluter in Ill.

Study cites Beardstown pig slaughterhouse

BY TONY BRISCOE
 Chicago Tribune

A central Illinois pork-processing plant last year discharged more nitrogen from animal waste into waterways than any other slaughterhouse in the U.S., according to a report published Thursday.

In an assessment of water pollution produced by 98 large meat-processing facilities across the United States, the Washington, D.C.-based nonprofit Environmental Integrity Project found that a plant in Beardstown, Ill., owned by meat-processing giant JBS released about 1,850 pounds of nitrogen on average each day into a tributary of the Illinois River. That's the amount con-

tained in raw sewage produced daily by a city with the population roughly the size of Evanston, the report says.

The facility, about 240 miles southwest of Chicago, is within its permitted discharge limits under the Clean Water Act, but the disclosure raises questions about the stringency of federal water pollution standards surrounding meatpacking plants.

Illinois is the fourth-largest producer of pork, and it shoulders a significant share of environmental problems as a result. A Tribune investigation found that between 2005 and 2014, pollution incidents from hog confinement operations killed at least 492,000 fish and impaired 67 miles of the state's rivers, creeks and waterways.

Turn to **Pollution, Page 6**

"So many lives have been changed forever. So many families have lost everything."

—Florida Gov. Rick Scott



DOUGLAS R. CLIFFORD/TAMPA BAY TIMES

Emergency workers survey damage in Mexico Beach, Fla., on Thursday.

'UNIMAGINABLE DESTRUCTION'

At least 3 dead in hurricane's wake as toll visible

BY JAY REEVES AND BRENDAN FARRINGTON
 Associated Press

PANAMA CITY, Fla. — The devastation inflicted by Hurricane Michael came into focus Thursday with row upon row of homes found smashed to pieces, and rescue crews struggling to enter stricken areas in hopes of accounting for hundreds of people who may have stayed behind.

At least three deaths — one each in Florida, Georgia and North Carolina — were announced on Michael, the most powerful hurri-

cane to hit the continental U.S. in decades, and it wasn't done yet: Though reduced to a tropical storm, it brought flash flooding to North Carolina and Virginia, soaking areas still recovering from Hurricane Florence.

Families living along the Florida Panhandle emerged from shelters and hotels to a perilous landscape of shattered homes and shopping centers, wailing sirens and hovering helicopters.

Gov. Rick Scott said the Panhandle awoke to "unimaginable destruction." "So many lives have

been changed forever. So many families have lost everything," he said.

The full extent of Michael's fury was only slowly becoming clear, with some of the hardest-hit areas difficult to reach with roads blocked by debris or water. An 80-mile stretch of Interstate 10, the main east-west route, was closed.

Video from a drone revealed some of the worst damage in Mexico Beach, where the hurricane crashed ashore Wednesday as a Category 4 mon-

Turn to **Hurricane, Page 11**



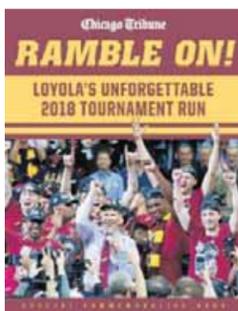
SEBASTIAN SMITH/GETTY-AFP

West in the West Wing

Kanye West dominated a conversation with President Donald Trump in front of reporters that touched on Chicago, social policy and endorsement deals, among other topics. See stories on **Page 5** and **Page 8**.

RELIVE THE RAMBLERS' RUN

What a story. What a ride. "Ramble On" — a commemorative hard cover book featuring Chicago Tribune columns, game stories, features and photography — chronicles the Ramblers' Cinderella run to the Final Four, a ride that thrilled Chicago. "Ramble On" is currently at chicagotribune.com/rambleon for \$24.95.



Author Ron Chernow to win Chicago Tribune's Lifetime Achievement Award

We hope you will join us Oct. 27 for a stimulating day of discussion with the three winners of the Tribune's 2018 literary prizes: Ron Chernow, George Saunders and Caroline Fraser. Tickets for the Chicago Humanities Festival are now on sale.

Biographer and historian Ron Chernow will receive the Tribune's Literary Award for lifetime achievement. Chernow, whose in-depth biographies are known for humanizing men who played instrumental roles in the development of the United States, is the author of six best-selling books, including his latest, "Grant." One of them, "Alexander Hamilton," was adapted into Lin-Manuel Miranda's Tony Award-winning Broadway production, "Hamilton." Chernow will appear at 11 a.m., Oct. 27, at Symphony Center, in conversation with Tribune Publisher and Editor-in-Chief Bruce Dold.

For more information and to purchase tickets, visit chicagohumanities.org.

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MARGARET HOLT, standards editor

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INSIDE

Almanac	Business	5	Lottery	Business	5
Bridge	A+E	6	Obituaries	Business	5
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



NANCY STONE/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

A Chicago flag flies at the Kluczynski Federal Building. The author's #KassForMayor campaign grows stronger every day.



JOHN KASS

Bacon buns provide refuge from leftist mob

You may have noticed that I didn't write my column for Thursday. A note in the paper on page 2 said "John Kass has the day off" but nobody really believes that. Nobody.

Some speculated that I'd finally been silenced by an angry political mob of leftists, or perhaps by "the powers that be."

"No column? What happened? You're a mayoral candidate now," said a chief strategist of one Chicago mayoral candidate, who'd been conferring (drinking) with a chief strategist of another candidate. "We were thinking that as a mayoral candidate, you have to be careful about what you say."

No. Careful is not my way. I give not two figs for careful.

And besides, the brutally honest #KassForMayor campaign — promising corrupt wealth for me and high taxes for everyone else — grows stronger every day.

Another mayoral candidate called. He knows the uses of power. "You're not fired?"

No, I said. "Dammit," he said.

Readers worried that the fault was with the mob of angry leftist Sorosians (witting or unwitting servants of the Sith lord George Soros).

In a recent column I'd dared suggest that since the hard left is busy trashing the ideas that bind our nation — like the presumption of innocence for the accused — they might as well burn the great books that contain these ideas.

Immediately, the left went stark raving mad.

"Just don't let them give you the Ned Stark treatment," said a friend.

What did he mean by that? The honorable Ned Stark was beheaded in "Game of Thrones," his head put on the castle wall as a warning to all.

That soured my stomach. But say what you will about the Sorosians, they have feelings too, and their feelings are important to me.

And though I may not agree with what they say, I will defend unto the death their right to say it.

If they don't burn me alive first. "Super excited to set @John_Kass

on fire after I get through burning all these literary classics," tweeted somebody with the head of an angry pumpkin.

"Burn the Trib to the ground," tweeted the aptly named "Anatolian Terror Field."

Moderation in all things, say the ancients.

And you can't very well battle Sorosians every day, or you'd get bored.

"Here's a column idea," offered an editor. "Why not go outside and take a long look at your tomato garden? Then you might whip up some change-of-season thing. You know, a column of autumnal whimsy, sepia toned."

Whimsy? Sepia-toned whimsy? No.

Besides, my garden sucks now. It's pathetic. It's dead. Worse even than my Chicago Fire. At least my garden gave me great tomatoes — Cherokee Purples and Jet Stars, Abe Lincolns, smallish Green Zebras, large Big Boys and so on. The Fire give fans — conservatives and socialists alike — one thing:

The pain of burned hope. In the garden, a few missed tomatoes hang on past their prime. The vines wither, and now it is past time to yank them out, along with the regrets of summer, and dump manure on the whole dang thing.

And it was raining on Wednesday, a cold slanting October rain, and depressed as I was by the Sorosian hate, I needed something.

But what? How about bacon buns from Racine Bakery?

A few minutes later I was driving in the rain on Archer Avenue, plugging a microphone into my phone to begin recording "The Chicago Way" podcast I do twice weekly with my buddy, WGN producer Jeff Carlin.

Archer Avenue is a well-known thoroughfare, but one often ignored or forgotten by the followers of food trends. The Garfield Ridge neighborhood isn't fancy, but it's all Chicago.

And there at 6216 S. Archer you'll find Racine Bakery, palace of the tasty

bacon bun.

Forget your political wars. Who doesn't love bacon buns?

So I ordered two dozen, not for me. But for family and friends.

"They're delicious because you've got both flavors," said Racine Bakery owner Marta Radzwan. "You've got the sweet and the savory all in one. You have the bacon, a little bit of onion, and you have the sweet dough. You couldn't go wrong with that. You can eat it for lunch, breakfast, any time of day."

I sat in the car, rolled the windows down, started eating bacon buns and talked into the microphone for the podcast. The subject?

Civility in American political life. Or the lack of it.

And after talking about civility and burnings at the stake, I tried to start the car. But the battery was dead. And by the time I got the dead one replaced, I knew I'd miss my column deadline.

The windows were down, I was getting soaked eating bacon buns alone, the roadside car service would take over an hour.

Yet when the car service guy came to jump my car, he was extremely civil in that pouring rain.

And so was I. But I didn't have any cash with which to tip him.

"Forget it. Give the tip to a charity or something and think of me," he said with a smile.

He just stood there, soaked, an expert at dispensing guilt.

He was ruthless, but civil.

But there were a few bacon buns left, maybe five.

"No thanks, I just ate," he said, rain running off his face. "Wait. Are those bacon buns from Racine? I'll take them!"

I handed the bag to him with a smile. A civil smile.

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

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MATTEL

In Mattel's new Barbie ads, it acknowledges one aspect of a toy's ability to shape imaginations while ignoring another.

Fight the 'dream gap,' Barbie, but let's tackle another weighty idea



HEIDI STEVENS
Balancing Act

Happy International Day of the Girl, Mattel!

A quibble, if I may, with your new ad, released to coincide with this year's celebration.

It does that thing you guys keep doing.

It takes an event — International Women's Day (in March), International Day of the Girl (Thursday) — and turns it into a chance to sell Barbies as building blocks to empowerment, role models of strength and

accomplishment, toys that send girls soaring up corporate ladders to burst victoriously through glass ceilings, sending diamond teardrop shards down to their perfectly pedicured, super weirdly angled feet that are forever stuck in the tippy-toe position.

(Sorry. I started having flashbacks to the Barbie movies I suffered through with my daughter.)

Anyway, the ad. "Since 1959 Barbie has worked to create a world where girls see unlimited possibilities," the ad, titled "The Dream Gap," states.

"Starting at age 5, girls stop believing they can be presidents, scientists, astronauts, big thinkers, engineers, CEOs, and the list goes on," a series of little girls says to the camera. "Why? Because what else are we going to believe, when we are three times less likely to be given a science-related toy?"

"We need to see brilliant women being brilliant," the girls continue. "And see how they got to where they

are. To imagine ourselves doing what they do."

Yes! Fantastic! So we acknowledge that the toys we hand our kids leave a lasting impact! We recognize that the way girls and women are portrayed in toys and entertainment can shape the way girls and women view themselves in real life!

We're fully on board with connecting those dots!

Happy International Day of the Girl, indeed!

Now do something about those proportions, Mattel.

Give Barbie some wrists and forearms that wouldn't fracture under the weight of a briefcase. Give her a midsection that can house vital organs. Give her thighs that touch. Give her feet that fit into ballet flats or running shoes or flip-flops. Give her some Tevas.

Part of this "Dream Gap" initiative, according to a company release, is a commitment to highlight 10 "empowering female role models" each year. "Be-

cause telling a girl she can be anything is just the beginning," the release states. "Actually seeing that she can do anything makes all the difference."

The new Inspiring Women series, featuring Katherine Johnson, Frida Kahlo and Amelia Earhart dolls, is a start. But, as I complained upon their release, they're all ridiculously skinny. Not at all like the women they're created to honor. Not at all like a whole bunch of the girls they're created to inspire.

If we're going to take this new initiative seriously, Mattel, we need to see more evidence that you believe your own messaging. That you fully recognize the power you wield with your Barbie dolls and accessories and movies and books and apps — the power to shape how kids see themselves and the world around them.

Stick figures with breasts isn't cutting it. Do better.

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Service cuts loom as Pace bus chief retires

BY MARY WISNIEWSKI
Chicago Tribune

Thomas "T.J." Ross, who has served as head of the Pace suburban bus agency for the past 20 years, is retiring at the end of November.

The decision was announced at the Wednesday board meeting of the agency. The board also reviewed a 2019 proposed budget that includes no fare hikes and improves Milwaukee Avenue service, but also cuts or reduces service on more than a dozen routes.

Ross became Pace's executive director in July 1998. During his tenure, the bus service got a new headquarters in Arlington Heights, launched a website and took over operation of the Chicago ADA Paratransit Service from the CTA. Pace also has introduced new routes, including the "bus on shoulder" route on the Stevenson Expressway and the expansion of service on the rebuilt Jane Addams Expressway.

Pace Deputy Executive Director Rocky Donahue has been named interim executive director and will take on his new role when Ross leaves, according to Pace.

"We are losing a wealth of knowledge and a dedicated public servant with his departure," said Pace Chairman Rick Kwaneski in a statement regarding Ross. "I am sad to see him go, but I know that Pace will flourish with the solid foundation he leaves behind."

The board on Wednesday approved a schedule of public hearings to review its budget. Pace, Metra and the CTA have been

hurt financially in recent years by a loss of state funding and the lack of a state capital budget bill, and all three transit agencies hiked fares this year.

The Pace budget includes \$1.7 million to improve on-time performance on some suburban routes and launch the Milwaukee Avenue "Pulse Line," a high frequency service that will run between the CTA's Jefferson Park Blue Line station and the Golf Mill Shopping Center in Niles.

Pace said the 14 routes affected by proposed service cuts do not get enough riders, and will be cut before April 1 if the board approves. The cuts would save the agency \$1.2 million, Pace said.

The proposal would cut routes 304 North Riverside-LaGrange; 326 West Irving Park; 362 South Park Forest; 532 Illinois Avenue; 590 Round Lake Area Call-N-Ride; 661 Southwest Westmont; 681 Lincoln Park-Naperville Metra; 809 Richmond-Fox Lake Metra Station and 824 East Bolingbrook-Lisle. Saturday service only would be discontinued on routes 209 Busse Highway; 348 Harvey-Riverdale-Blue Island; 504 South Joliet; 540 Farnsworth Avenue; and 546 Orange-Walnut.

The public can comment on the budget at any of 12 meetings around the agency's six-county service area during the last two weeks of October.

Meeting locations are times are available at www.pacebus.com under "Upcoming Public Hearings."

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T.J. Ross



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Chicago Tribune CHICAGOLAND

Panel OKs park deal with Obama Foundation

Agreement seeks to appease neighbors facing change

BY LOLLY BOWEAN
Chicago Tribune

A City Council committee took the first step Thursday toward approving legislation that outlines how the Obama Foundation can use Jackson Park and the Obama Presidential Center once it is built.

And for the first time, the committee revealed language in the legislation that seeks to protect current homeowners and residents who live closest to the selected site. As part of their agreement, which the panel approved unanimously, the city will monitor property values and other indicators of demographic changes near the center site. If there are dramatic changes, the city will implement measures to keep residents in their homes, City Planning Commissioner David Reifman told the gathering.

The ordinance, though, does not specify what those measures would be. It left some residents who have

pushed for a signed community benefits agreement, which the Obama Foundation has resisted, unsatisfied.

"One of the reasons a community benefits agreement was asked for was to sustain the promises," said Jackie Page, who spoke at Thursday's meeting. "One of the reasons for a community benefits agreement is for the little guy to be looked out for."

She said that without a signed contract guaranteeing protections for residents, she worries the current makeup of the neighborhoods will change.

"You don't want to put it on paper? There's something wrong with that," she said during public testimony.

Reifman sought to reassure the gathering that the city and the foundation were taking concerns about the displacement seriously.

The new language about property values was the latest in a series of steps the Obama Foundation and city officials have taken to address concerns related to the \$500 million development. In January, the

foundation scrapped plans for an aboveground parking garage after some community activists opposed it.

In May, under pressure from organizers pushing for a community benefit agreement, the foundation released an eight-page document outlining their promises to improve the neighboring community. In June, the foundation hired a diversity oversight firm to assure the makeup of the workers reflects Chicago's multicultural makeup.

On Thursday, the ordinance that was presented was, in many ways, a direct answer to criticisms raised in a pending lawsuit about who will own the buildings and control the public park land.

The newly introduced use agreement is similar to a lease, and allows the foundation to use the facility for 99 years in exchange for paying a \$10 one-time fee. The legislation also details how some roadways will be adjusted to make way for the \$500 million campus.

The agreement, and how the Obama Foundation will use the land, has emerged as a key issue in the lawsuit,

filed against the city and the Park District by the environmental group Protect Our Parks, that aims to kill the project because it's being placed in a public park. The lawsuit claims, among other things, that the government bodies can't give public land to a private entity.

Although the committee meeting is just the first step before it goes before the full City Council, on Thursday the council's committee on housing and real estate discussed the legislation with public comments for more than two hours. There were few questions about the package of contracts and agreements, and much of the conversation centered around where former President Barack Obama's actual archives will be housed and the jobs that are expected to be created by the facility.

Dozens of residents who testified talked about how the center will improve the South Side, especially the South Shore, Washington Park and Woodlawn areas.

The residents talked about how coveted the center is for families with small children and for longtime

homeowners who have longed for a revitalized community with more amenities. They talked about how historic it will be to honor the first African-American president with a campus in the community that nurtured him.

According to the legislation, once the presidential center is built, the campus will be owned by the city. Unlike other museums that are inside public parks here, the foundation will not receive tax-based operating or capital support, the agreement states.

The foundation will be responsible for maintenance and upkeep of the campus and it will have to allow for 52 free days, just as all other museums in the city do. All revenue from the parking fees will have to be diverted to paying for the operations of the center.

In addition, the foundation has to document its ability to raise money to build the center and has to establish an endowment to cover the long-term costs of running the facility.

While the agreement boasts the possible benefits of the center, it also obli-

gates the city to reimburse the foundation for up to \$75,000 for environmental testing of the site. In addition, it calls for closing a portion of Cornell Drive and the removal of street parking along one side of Hayes Drive.

But while the foundation has continued to advance its plans, it has faced community opposition and hurdles. Earlier this year, officials said they would delay the groundbreaking, which was supposed to occur this year. Recently, Michael Strautmanis, the foundation's vice president for civic engagement, told community members at a public meeting that the center won't likely open until 2022.

Now that the committee has approved the legislation, it is set to go before the full City Council on Oct. 31.

The presidential center project still must clear a federal review process and the foundation has to draft formal contracts with the Chicago Public Library outlining how the Obama branch will function.

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Michelle Obama's goal: Girls' educations

Ex-first lady launches initiative to improve their global learning

BY LOLLY BOWEAN
Chicago Tribune

Former first lady Michelle Obama has launched an international program that aims to support groups and community leaders who work to educate girls around the world, she announced on Thursday morning.

The Global Girls Alliance is a collective of smaller, grassroots organizations working to get girls in school and get them educated, officials said.

Obama will work through the Obama Foundation to highlight those groups, promote their work and steer donors their way.

"When you educate a girl, you educate a family, a community, a country," she said during an interview on NBC's "Today" show, where she announced the initiative.

She added, "If we care about climate change, if we care about poverty, if we care about maternal child health, then we have to care about education."

According to the foundation, the alliance has 1,400 members. And while there is no overall fundraising amount, some of the organizations have individual goals, which are outlined on a GoFundMe page.

"We want to lift up the grassroots leaders in communities all over the world who are clearing away the hurdles that too many girls face," Obama said in a statement. "Because the evidence is clear: educating girls isn't just good for the girls, it's good for all of us."

This is the first program Obama has launched through the foundation, which is based in the South Side community where she worked and lived. In addition to its programming, the foundation is responsible for constructing the Obama Presidential Center.

During her visits to Chicago, Obama has spoken about her vision for the center and said that it would bring public art to a community with struggling neighborhoods that need it. But aside from her visits,



BRYNN ANDERSON/AP

Former first lady Michelle Obama is working through the Obama Foundation and with other groups to get girls educated.

where she often makes time to sit and talk with high school students, Obama has been mostly quiet since the family left the White House.

Obama grew up in the South Side's South Shore neighborhood and touts her Chicago upbringing in nearly every public speech. She was once the primary breadwinner for her family. Yet, her law career was placed on hold when her husband became president and she focused instead on programs promoting girls and healthy children.

After the family left the White House, she said she was looking forward to returning to a normal life.

But last month, Obama announced that she finished writing her memoir and would kick off her grand-scale book tour here in Chicago at the United Center.

Shortly after the book tour announcement, Obama jumped into a national effort to get residents registered to vote.

On Thursday, she said she was turning some of her attention toward elevating programs that work to educate girls because there are 98 million young girls who are not in school.

In many countries, younger girls get diverted from their education be-

cause of work, motherhood and family obligations.

In other regions, education is prohibited and opportunities limited.

Still, studies show that girls who are educated earn more, are better able to support their families and tend to be healthier and more engaged.

Although Obama's initiative is new, the programs it spotlights are not, like the Campaign for Female Education, or CAMFED, which has offices in the United Kingdom and United States and throughout Africa; Rise Up, which is based in California; and the Study Hall Educational Foundation in

India.

Also in the interview on "Today," Obama was asked about a disarming moment during the funeral for Sen. John McCain, when former President George W. Bush, sitting next to her, discreetly passed her a cough drop.

"President Bush and I, we are forever seatmates because of protocol. That's how we sit at all official functions," she said.

"It was a simple gesture," she added, one that showed a moment of bipartisanship. "That's what people are hungry for."

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Brown wants development planning out of aldermen's hands

BY JOHN BYRNE
Chicago Tribune

Mayoral candidate Dorothy Brown on Thursday called for taking economic development planning out of the hands of aldermen in a bid to spread developers' investments to poverty-stricken outlying neighborhoods.

Brown, the Cook County clerk of the Circuit Court who launched her run for mayor more than four months before Mayor Rahm Emanuel announced last month that he would not seek a third term, also said she isn't worried about the high-profile candidates who have jumped in the race since the incumbent

dropped out.

Asked whether she's concerned that Cook County Board President Toni Preckwinkle, another well-known African-American woman who's now campaigning for mayor, could cut into her voter support, Brown pointed to her own electoral record.

"I've been running since 2000, and I've been running countywide," she said. "In the city of Chicago, the last time I ran I received almost 800,000 votes.

"You mentioned one person specifically, but I don't focus on one person," Brown added while speaking at a West Garfield Park church. "I am about the business of running for the

mayor of the city of Chicago, and it doesn't matter who's in the race."

Brown's development proposal she unveiled Thursday did not include sources of revenue she would tap to pay for programs. Her economic plan will come out later, she said. Instead she focused on ways to spread business growth and home value gains beyond the wealthy North Side and other well-to-do neighborhoods.

She would create eight regional zones with staffs dedicated to ensuring fair development throughout those larger areas, she said. It's unclear how much power unelected city economic planners could have

on where development took place under Brown's idea.

"I am proposing today that we have a very equitable economic development plan for the entire city of Chicago, and that we turn away from the ward-level approach to economic development, and centralize economic development planning in Chicago," she said. "Obviously, the ward-level approach has caused this poverty to be concentrated in certain areas in the city of Chicago. It just has not worked."

Though she would strip from Chicago's 50 aldermen one of their most cherished local powers — and in many cases the best sources of campaign cash from devel-



JOSE M. OSORIO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Mayoral candidate Dorothy Brown releases her community development plan at a West Garfield Park church.

opers seeking to curry favor — Brown said she has no intention, if elected, to shrink the council's size.

"I'm not proposing that we need less aldermen, because we have 2.7 million people in this city that need to be represented," she said.

Brown has been the focus of a federal investigation centered on bribes-for-jobs

allegations in her county office. She repeatedly has denied any wrongdoing and has not been charged, but federal prosecutors have alleged she took a \$15,000 bribe disguised as a business loan from a man seeking a job with her office.

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3 Chicago things about Kanye's Trump visit

BY MORGAN GREENE
Chicago Tribune

Kanye West made his first visit to the Oval Office. And he had a lot to say about Chicago.

President Donald Trump and West — but mostly West — spoke with reporters before a private lunch on Thursday. West launched into a one-man show of sorts on social policy, mental health, why he wants to abolish the 13th Amendment and what's happening in the city where he grew up.

The president also talked about Chicago.

"I have nice things in Chicago, you know that, right?" Trump said. "And I hate to see what's happening. They're having numbers of people being shot and killed, and it's not for this country so they have to do something."

Whether that something will emerge from Thursday's meeting remains unclear, but West seemed hopeful.

"Trump is on his hero's journey right now," he said, adding that Trump may not "have expected to have a crazy m----- like Kanye West run up and support."

"You are tasting a fine wine that has multiple notes to it," West said about his approach to answering questions. "You've got to play 4D chess with me like it's 'Minority Report.'"

Here are 3 Chicago-centric takeaways from West's afternoon monologue.

1. "... stop-and-frisk does not help the relationships in the city"

The Chicago-raised rapper spoke out against stop-and-frisk policing policies, which may have come as a surprise to Trump, who recently expressed support for stop-and-frisk in Chicago.

"We're gonna discuss that," West said. "I didn't mean to put you on blast like that, bro."

West said he met Wednesday with the "head of the police," Superintendent Eddie Johnson, and Michael Sacks, confidant and top campaign donor to Mayor Rahm Emanuel, to discuss the policy.

The group talked about how "stop-and-frisk does not help the relationships in the city," West said.

In a brief telephone interview, Sacks confirmed the Wednesday night meeting with West and Johnson. Sacks said he requested the meeting after reading news reports that the high-profile rapper would be meeting with Trump in Washington to discuss violence in Chicago, among other topics.

Sacks said the meeting focused on West's interest in three areas in Chicago: neighborhood economic development, public safety and education. Sacks declined to offer any other details of the meeting, citing the private nature of the discussions. Sacks did confirm that he has met previously with West, but declined to give any further information. The meeting was the first time West and Johnson had met, Sacks said.

Chicago police spokesman Anthony Guglielmi also confirmed the meeting took place and that what Kanye said was accurate.

In the Oval Office, Trump said he was open to West's proposals.

"I'm open to everything," he said. "If we can do it a different way, Kanye, I'm totally open."

2. "In an alternate universe I am (Larry Hoover)"

Early in his address, West floated granting clemency to former Gangster Disciples leader Larry Hoover, a convicted murderer who is currently serving a life sentence at a federal prison in Colorado.

"We got Larry Hoover's lawyer with us today, and it's a prisoner that we're focused on," West said.

Hoover ran the gang's drug activities from an Illinois prison during the early 1990s.

"Really the reason why they imprisoned him is because he started doing positive for the community," West said. "There's theories that there's infinite amounts of universe and there's alternate universe. So it's very important for me to get Hoover out because in an alternate universe I am

him, and I have to go and get him free because he was doing positive inside of Chicago."

West brought Hoover up again when talking about alternative school curriculums that focus on mental health and art. Earlier this year, West was found to be off the board of the arts education nonprofit named for his late mother for more than a year.

"Larry Hoover is a living statue," West said. "He's a

beacon for us that needs to see his family, that needs to go out and represent."

3. "Our murder rate is going down by 20 percent every year"

After West launched into the complications of being a black Democrat and the welfare system, he touched on Chicago violence.

"And then we got rid of the mental health institution in the '80s and the '90s, and the prison rates just shot up and now you have

Chiraq," he said. "Which is actually — our murder rate is going down by 20 percent every year. I just talked to the superintendent. Met with Michael Sacks, that's Rahm's right hand man. So I think it's the bravery that helps you beat this game called life."

The numbers of homicides and shootings so far this year are down compared to last year. Through September of this year, Chicago logged 419 homicides,

a 19 percent drop from the first nine months of 2017 when 520 people had been killed in the city, according to official police statistics.

And 2017 did indeed also see a drop in homicides, by about 15 percent from the previous year. However, 2016 was the deadliest year in two decades, with more than 700 homicides.

On Thursday, Trump didn't comment on Chicago violence beyond the "numbers of people being shot

and killed," but he's frequently weighed in on crime in Chicago. In 2017, he infamously alleged he had met a Chicago police officer who could stop violence in the city immediately. But no officer has ever corroborated the claim.

Chicago Tribune's Elvia Malagon and Bill Ruthhart contributed.

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No discipline for cop who shot teen

Shooting, from Page 1

cers for the most complaints within the 12,000-strong police force over that period. Ternand was not disciplined for any of those allegations, ranging from excessive force to illegal searches, according to records.

The 11-year department veteran, who has worked in violence-plagued parts of the South and West sides throughout his career, has also been named in half a dozen lawsuits, including one by Bright's mother, that have cost city taxpayers about a combined \$1.1 million.

Records also show that he opened fire while on duty on at least two occasions in addition to Bright's shooting — all within an approximately two-year period.

A 21-page decision issued Thursday night by the board showed sharp divisions among its members over the case.

In clearing Ternand of wrongdoing, five of the board members found the officer justified in shooting Bright from about 50 feet away.

In testifying earlier this year at his disciplinary hearing, Ternand said he opened fire when he saw Bright turn his head to the right — in the officer's direction — and reach his hand toward his left side as if he were going to pull a gun.

However, in a written dissent, the three board members who voted for Ternand's firing questioned how Bright could have turned his head in the moment before he was shot because his autopsy found the bullet struck him "in the midline of the back of his

head."

Citing the testimony of an expert in use of force by police, the three dissenters also questioned why Bright would have been reaching for his left side since authorities found nothing in that pocket.

The decision means that Ternand won't be fired or face any discipline for the shooting. He will be allowed to return to active duty and be given back pay for the nearly 12 months he was suspended without pay. City payroll records show he is paid about \$87,000 a year.

Reached by telephone Thursday night, Ternand declined comment.

Bright's mother, Panzy Edwards, said she was unaware of the board's decision to clear the officer of wrongdoing in her son's death.

"There's nothing I can do about it?" she asked.

IPRA's decision last year to find Ternand at fault marked a rare rebuke for an agency much criticized for going easy on officers and taking far too long to complete its investigations — nearly five years in Ternand's case.

The landscape appeared to change, though, after the court-ordered release in late 2015 of video showing Officer Jason Van Dyke shoot teen Laquan McDonald 16 times, sparking heated protests, political turmoil, promises of systemic change, and Van Dyke's conviction last week for second-degree murder and 16 counts of aggravated battery.

When IPRA handed down its decision on Ternand in August 2017, that marked the fifth time in the previous two years that it



JOHN J. KIM/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Chicago police Superintendent Eddie Johnson disagreed that the officer should be fired.

found officers had been unjustified in shootings. By contrast, in the eight years before that, the agency — since replaced by the Civilian Office of Police Accountability — investigated hundreds of shootings but found only two to be unjustified.

Police Superintendent Eddie Johnson disagreed, however, that Ternand should be fired, finding that his actions were justified, according to records.

When IPRA and Johnson could not agree on how to resolve the case, Steve Flores, a police board member who was randomly selected to review the case, rejected Johnson's recommendation and ordered an evidentiary hearing be held to decide if Ternand should be disciplined. Under police board rules, Flores, a partner at the Winston & Strawn law firm, had to recuse himself from the final vote since he previously reviewed the case.

Ternand and his partner, Officer Victor Razo, responded to a call of a burglary in the South Side's Park Manor neighborhood on the afternoon of Nov. 8, 2012. After concluding it was a false call, the officers saw a young man, later identified as Bright, step into an alley with a gun in

his hand, according to records.

As Bright took off running, Ternand exited the police vehicle and chased after the teen on foot while Razo remained in the vehicle during the pursuit. Bright scaled a series of fences in the backyard of residences in the 6700 block of South Indiana Avenue.

Ternand, who is white, fired a single gunshot from about 50 feet away, striking the black teen in the back of his head.

The five board members who cleared Ternand clashed with the three others over a host of issues, including whether Ternand saw Bright reaching for his left side, signaling to the officer that the teen was about to pull out a gun. The board members who felt the shooting was unjustified questioned whether Bright had ever possessed the revolver found by police.

The board majority found Ternand's testimony persuasive and cited case law allowing officers to reasonably use deadly force if they're forced to make split-second decisions "in circumstances that are tense, uncertain and rapidly evolving."

Patrick McGhee, a Cicero

police commander who testified for Ternand as a use-of-force expert, said Ternand had no choice but to pursue a suspect with a gun and that it was "instinctive" for the officer to shoot Bright when he reached for his side.

"It is also undisputed that this shooting was a terrible tragedy, only made more so by the fact Mr. Bright was 15 years old, and that (Ternand) has expressed sincere sympathy for the death of Mr. Bright," said the opinion by the five — Eva-Dina Delgado, a community relations manager with Peoples Gas; John O'Malley Jr., a former chief deputy U.S. marshal; John Simpson, a partner at an investment bank; Rhoda Sweeney, a retired Cook County judge; and Andrea Zopp, president and CEO of World Business Chicago.

But the three dissenting board members — President Ghian Foreman, a real estate developer; the Rev. Michael Eaddy, pastor of a West Side church; and Paula Wolff, director of a criminal justice project — said they were persuaded by the superintendent's expert witness who found Ternand's testimony inconsistent with the evidence.

The use-of-force expert, Michael Gennaco, has re-



FAMILY PHOTO

Dakota Bright, 15, was killed by Brandon Ternand in 2012.

viewed more than 200 police misconduct cases and found deadly force wasn't justified in only about 1½ percent of them, according to the dissent.

Gennaco questioned Ternand's justification for firing — that Bright had turned his head to the right just before opening fire. The autopsy finding that Bright was shot in the midline of the back of his head shows that he was facing away from Ternand when he was shot, he concluded.

Gennaco also found that Ternand's admission that he holstered his gun while scaling a fence during the pursuit raised doubts about whether the officer truly feared for his life.

He also questioned why if Ternand and his partner saw Bright holding a gun, neither ever mentioned in their radio calls to a police dispatcher that the teen was armed.

But the board majority found that Bright could have reached for his side not knowing he had dropped the gun at the start of the chase.

The five board members also ripped Gennaco as unqualified to conclude that Bright — based on his head wound — was facing away from Ternand when he opened fire.

"(Gennaco) is not a forensic pathologist, and he is not an expert in reading and interpreting autopsy reports or in firearms and bullet trajectories," the majority opinion said. "He is a lawyer."

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Slaughterhouse officials dispute discharge data

Pollution, from Page 1

"Butchering so many animals under one roof is inherently messy — that's no surprise — and that makes them very, very large sources of water pollution," said Eric Schaeffer, director of Environmental Integrity Project. "Those pollutants include nitrogen, which is a chronic water pollutant across the U.S., especially in rural areas."

Each day, nearly 20,000 pigs meet their end in Beardstown at the 630-acre complex, which churns out over 1 billion pounds of pork annually. Though it's not a long-term confinement facility, the plant is bordered by lagoons that hold millions of gallons of animal waste similar to hog farms.

That slough of pig waste courses through a series of drainage ditches, canals and eventually into a tributary of the Illinois River, a waterway already tainted by pollutants associated with meatpacking facilities. While this wastewater typically passes through a treatment facility, residual nutrients like nitrogen can stimulate algae blooms that deplete oxygen levels when they decompose, suffocating fish and resulting in dead zones. Wastewater also can diminish water quality, in part, by contributing to levels of fecal bacteria.

The report considered only one avenue of pollution: pipeline discharges. But Schaeffer said waste from these facilities can also be dumped into local waterways during stormwater overflows and runoff from farm fields where it sometimes is used as fertilizer.

In March 2015, one of the lagoons failed and 29 million gallons of partially treated wastewater spilled into a drainage ditch near the Beardstown plant and flowed 2.6 miles into Muscogean Bay. Afterward, Illinois biologists counted nearly 65,000 dead fish in the waterways that feed into the Illinois River. Cargill owned the plant at the time but sold it to Brazil's JBS later that year.

Despite its rank as the top



E. JASON WAMBSGANS/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Waste from the JBS slaughterhouse in Beardstown courses eventually into a tributary of the Illinois River.

polluter in Thursday's report, the facility has not exceeded its permitted limit since 2016. Schaeffer, who served as director of civil enforcement at the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency in the late 1990s, said that finding underscores the need to revisit national limits on slaughterhouse waste that were last modified in 2004.

"If you've got a generous limit that gives you a lot of headroom and lets you pollute more, you're less likely to violate it," Schaeffer said. "What we're seeing is that permit limits are too relaxed."

Wide-ranging regulations across the country have resulted in some plants with strict discharge limits being in violation while other plants with looser limits remain blemish-free.

"In some cases, the limit is so high it's kind of hard to violate it. Nitrogen limits for a pork or beef plant are very high. They are much higher than those that you would see from a municipal sewage plant."

JBS officials disputed the discharge numbers cited in the report, saying they were inconsistent with the company's internal data. The company also argued that it was improper to imply that the plant was discharging every day when it actually only discharged 295 days in 2017.

"The JBS Beardstown pork facility is well within its permitting requirements and has achieved improved environmental compliance since our acquisition of the

facility in late October 2015," the company said in a statement Thursday. "The facility has not experienced a water noncompliance issue since December 2015."

Since October 2016, however, JBS, has failed to submit discharge monitoring reports that are required by the Clean Water Act, according to Kim Knowles, staff attorney with the Illinois-based nonprofit Prairie River Network.

"This means we don't know what they are discharging," Knowles said. "... I think we should stop sacrificing our water to prop up the meatpacking industry."

The Beardstown plant is a large polluter because it is an unquestionably large operation, producing more than 2 million gallons of wastewater a day, according to state records. But the plant also frequently releases water close to the mandatory limit of nitrogen concentration per liter each month, a finding Schaeffer believes is more reflective of its treatment process than its size.

The federal standards for nitrogen concentration are 134 milligrams per liter of water for slaughterhouses. By comparison, sewage treatment plants typically have a target goal of 10 milligrams per liter, Knowles said.

"These are notably different industries with different regulations, but one has to wonder about the policy choices being made here and the resulting cost on others," Knowles said.

Leslie Harris, mayor of the rural town of 5,500, said Beardstown has recovered from the devastating spill three years ago, and JBS has been a part of the solution.

Since taking ownership of the facility, JBS made repairs to its lagoons and coordinated with the Illinois Department of Natural Resources and the Lost Creek Drainage District in an effort to restock a nearby pond with fish.

The State Journal-Register has reported that the Beardstown Sanitary District has received federal funding to renovate its water treatment facility, and local officials were hopeful that would remove more phosphorous and nitrogen from its wastewater.

"The vegetation is growing. The fish are there. They have corrected that problem," Harris said. "They (JBS) are doing everything they can to keep in compliance and we appreciate their cooperation. They are very good to our community. If something wasn't right, I'm sure the Illinois EPA and the U.S. EPA would've notified the city of Beardstown, but we've not received any notification."

Harris described JBS as a "good corporate citizen." The plant, which has around 2,000 workers, is by far the town's largest employer. Asked about the plant's title as the top nitrogen polluter, Harris said:

"I would be concerned, but yet — if the state's monitoring it and they don't have any problems with it... I would like to see what the state would say about it before I make any comment."

The Environmental Integrity Project report indicates that 74 of the 98 facilities surpassed their permitted limits for pollutants like nitrogen or fecal bacteria at least once between January 2016 and June 2018. Although the Beardstown plant had no discharge violations in that period, a Tyson Fresh Meats beef-processing plant in Joslin, Ill., which ranked as the seventh-largest nitrogen polluter in 2017, had three such violations.

Tyson spokesman Worth Sparkman argued that the report contained errors "in analysis and methodology" but declined to elaborate.

"We want people to know that the water we use in our meat and poultry plants is essential for producing safe food," Sparkman said in an email. "It is returned to streams and rivers only after it's been properly treated by our wastewater treatment systems, which operate under government permits."

Mark Dopp, senior vice president of regulatory and scientific affairs for the North American Meat Institute, said the EPA data cited in the report are misleading and he emphasized that companies typically share wastewater treatment solutions with each other to improve environmental stewardship.

"Meat processing plants are large and complex facilities with many outfalls," Dopp said in a statement emailed to the Tribune. "It is not uncommon to have isolated hiccups in these large wastewater systems. The report treats a single isolated exceedance the same as a facility with a chronic problem. If the report had included a wider representation of facilities and focused only on chronic issues it would be far more valuable. Instead the so-called Environmental Integrity Project provides its own data analysis, offering limited insight into how it reached conclusions and not distinguishing between violations of nitrogen limits and other, unrelated issues."

"Members of the meat and poultry industry recognize they have an ethical responsibility to protect the environment in which they operate."

Even when a plant is found in violation, enforcement and penalties are rare. The federal Clean Water Act allows courts to fine plants that pollute more than their permit allows, up to \$46,129 per day for each separate violation. But the Environmental Integrity Project identified at least 18 slaughterhouses that accumulated more than 100 days

of violations from 2016 to 2018, only 10 of which paid any fines at all.

A Keystone Protein plant in Pennsylvania, which violated discharge limits for more than 1,000 days, paid only \$1,030 since 2016, the report says.

"What you hear is, 'Well we just want to get them back in compliance,'" Schaeffer said. "My quick reaction, thinking like an ordinary taxpayer, is when I get pulled over for speeding, it's not like I'm going to tell a cop, 'I'm trying to get back into compliance so if you don't mind just give me a warning.' He'd laugh."

Typically, enforcement falls to a state's attorney general to take polluters to court. Attorney General Lisa Madigan named Cargill and JBS in a lawsuit after the 2015 spill.

Cargill and JBS were ordered to pay \$150,000 in civil penalties to the state EPA and \$34,000 to the state Wildlife and Fish Fund, in part to recoup the value of the bluegill, largemouth bass and catfish killed in the incident. Neither acknowledged a role in the allegations leveled by Madigan's office.

Thursday's analysis determined that the worst polluters released about 30 times more nitrogen concentration than the cleanest slaughterhouses. Schaeffer said it shows that cleaner technology is available to make these facilities more capable of removing nitrogen, but it may come down to states or federal lawmakers to motivate the industry.

"Every several years, the EPA is supposed to look back at the standards and decide is this up to date," Schaeffer said. "You don't want to freeze standards to what they are 20, 25 years ago. Looking at this data, industry is capable of doing more, and the EPA should update that and essentially lower the floor, establish a new set of minimum requirements that are more stringent. And they can point to the industry's own data when they do that."

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In Quincy clash, foes use pasts as clubs

Debate, from Page 1

glect of our veterans who we should be standing up for every single day," Pritzker said.

The controversies and resulting accusations were the dominant theme of the hourlong forum sponsored by WGEM-TV and the Illinois Broadcasters Association. The final face-to-face meeting between the two before the Nov. 6 general election broke little new ground, but reflecting its nature as the lone Downstate debate, both candidates sought to appeal to regional political loyalties.

"For decades, our state has been going down the road of corruption, tax hikes, job losses and a failed political system run out of Chicago's corrupt political machine," said Rauner, who has frequently bashed the city to appeal to Downstate audiences.

Pritzker said he would be a governor for all of Illinois, "whether you're a farmer in Macoupin County or a small business person in Peoria or a nurse or a teacher right here in Quincy."

Rauner has been a regular visitor to the Quincy veterans home and plans to return for another stay later this month. The 1886 facility saw a deadly Legionnaires' outbreak that killed 12 residents and sickened dozens more in 2015. Since then, there have been annual outbreaks at the home. A dozen negligence lawsuits have been filed by families against the state, and the governor's veterans affairs director at the time resigned in June.

This year, a guest from the Quincy home that Rauner featured at his State of the State speech, Ivan Jackson, was later diagnosed with Legionnaires' and subsequently died.

An investigation by WBEZ-FM 91.5 found that the Rauner administration waited six days before notifying the public about the initial outbreak. The gover-



Democratic candidate J.B. Pritzker faced criticism at the Quincy debate from the Republican governor over his property tax reassessment.

nor has said his staff acted properly because the Legionella bacteria is not contagious and he wanted to avoid any potential panic.

The current state budget includes \$53 million to cover the first-year costs of rebuilding the veterans home, including its aging water supply system that was repeatedly cited as providing a source for bacterial growth.

The funding also includes money to renovate a nearby nursing home to provide temporary housing for residents during the rebuild.

Rauner told the debate audience the deaths and illnesses were "a terrible tragedy" and told families of victims, "I am sorry for your loss."

But the governor contended staff at the veterans home acted "immediately" to ensure residents' safety and that veterans "were well-served" by staff at the home.

Family members of Legionnaires' victims, however, have said they received little or no information about the outbreak. And Rauner's own Department of Labor reprimanded the state Department of Veterans' Affairs that oversees the home for failing to

notify employees about the outbreak.

"Actions were not taken immediately," Pritzker said.

"This governor has put his own interests above the safety of people all across the state," the Democrat said.

Rauner contended Pritzker's criticisms over his administration's handling of the veterans home was a "politicization of the suffering of our veterans" and said there was "not a shred of evidence" of criminal behavior over actions involving the outbreaks.

Instead, the governor called it a "sham investigation" to turn public attention away from Pritzker's property tax controversy.

Pritzker's property tax reassessment was the subject of a Sept. 28 report by Cook County Inspector General Patrick Blanchard that included affidavits and emails regarding an Astor Street mansion that Pritzker purchased next to his Gold Coast residence. Cook County State's Attorney Kim Foxx's special investigations unit is reviewing the report.

During the investigation, Blanchard found that Pritzker's wife, M.K. Pritzker, asked a contractor in 2015 to remove the man-

son's five toilets to make the home uninhabitable so it could be reassessed at a lower value. M.K. Pritzker's brother and her personal assistant later made "false representations" in sworn affidavits to the assessor about the mansion's condition and when the toilets were removed, Blanchard found.

"The evidence indicates that the use of these affidavits was part of a scheme for obtaining money by means of false representations," Blanchard wrote in his report.

Rauner, whose campaign originally made lighthearted campaign ads mocking Pritzker over removing toilets from a mansion, has been working to put a harder edge on the issue in light of the inspector general's report — going so far as to warn that the Democrat could go to prison.

"Simple fact, four of my nine predecessors as governor went to jail. Mr. Pritzker has a very good chance of being No. 5," Rauner said as Pritzker interjected, "That's ridiculous."

"You're likely to hear more of that tonight because he's got nothing else,

just lies and excuses," Pritzker said of Rauner. "This is Gov. Rauner trying to distract from his own record."

Pritzker once again sought to deflect a question about tax rates under his proposal to replace Illinois' flat-rate income tax with a graduated tax that increases the levy as income grows — but he did provide one specific example.

Asked how a Peoria teacher, making an average salary of \$51,481, would fare under Pritzker's plan, the Democrat responded: "That teacher ought to get a tax break. In fact, people in the middle class and those striving to get there should get a tax break."

But Pritzker didn't elaborate on any more specifics, once again saying rates would have to be negotiated with lawmakers and that implementing a graduated tax would go before the voters as a proposed constitutional amendment.

That prompted Rauner to say, "Mr. Pritzker dodges questions like he dodges his taxes."

The candidates also clashed over education, with Pritzker saying a rewrite of how the state doles out money for schools was approved "over the objec-

tions of the governor?"

"I led that change," Rauner replied.

Rauner has campaigned on signing a new school funding formula that gives more money to less wealthy school districts, particularly those Downstate.

But he vetoed an earlier version, contending it was a bailout of Chicago's public schools, only to sign legislation that ultimately gave even more money to CPS.

"We have a new education funding formula that's more equitable, that I led," Rauner said.

"It happened in spite of you," Pritzker shot back.

"If you're gonna interrupt, be careful about the perjury, Mr. Pritzker," Rauner said.

Libertarian candidate Grayson "Kash" Jackson and Republican state Sen. Sam McCann of Plainview, running as the Conservative Party candidate, were not invited to participate because they failed to meet a 15 percent threshold of support in independent polls, organizers said.

Rick Pearson reported from Chicago.

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NATION & WORLD

Scary but not tragic day for NASA

American, Russian land safely minutes after rocket failure

BY DMITRY LOVETSKY AND VLADIMIR ISACHENKOV
The Washington Post

MOSCOW — A Russian Soyuz rocket malfunctioned two minutes after liftoff Thursday on a mission to the International Space Station, triggering an automatic abort command that forced the two-member crew — an American and Russian — to make a harrowing emergency landing in their capsule, 200 miles from the launch site in the steppes of Kazakhstan.

U.S. astronaut Nick Hague and Russian cosmonaut Alexey Ovchinin had made it about halfway to space before falling 31 miles back to Earth, NASA said. It was to be the first space mission for Hague, who joined NASA's astronaut corps in 2013. Ovchinin spent six months on the orbiting outpost in 2016.

The capsule parachuted onto a barren area 12 miles east of the city of Dzhezkazgan in Kazakhstan. Search and rescue teams scrambled to recover the crew, and paratroopers were dropped to the site. Dzhezkazgan is 280 miles northeast of Baikonur, and spacecraft returning from the space station normally land in that area.

The crew was located by rescue teams, retrieved from the capsule with no apparent injuries, and flown back to the launch site for an emotional reunion with their families.

"Thank God the crew is alive," said Dmitry Peskov,



YURI KOCHETKOV/GETTY-APP

the spokesman for Russian President Vladimir Putin.

A cascading effect felt

The failure of the Soyuz MS-10 rocket led to the grounding of the Soyuz fleet and will have cascading effects for U.S. and Russian space programs, along with their international partners. The Soyuz is the only way to get to and from the station.

This was a terrifying day, but not a tragic one. Something went wrong — a failure of unknown origin during the firing of the Soyuz MS-10 rocket's second booster — but the escape system worked per-

fectly.

"It wasn't quite the day that we planned, but it is great to have Nick and Alexey at least back on the ground," said Kenny Todd, who directs space station operations for NASA.

New NASA Administrator Jim Bridenstine, who watched the launch at the Russian-leased Baikonur cosmodrome with his Russian counterpart, said Hague and Ovchinin were in good condition.

Bridenstine acknowledged in a NASA TV interview that "for a period of time, we didn't know what the situation was."

Still, he said: "We are thrilled that even though it



RUSSIA DEFENSE MINISTRY

The Soyuz MS-10 space capsule, above, lays in a field after an emergency landing. NASA astronaut Nick Hague, center at left, and Russia's Alexey Ovchinin were unharmed.

was a launch failure, all of the safety systems worked."

All Russian manned launches were suspended pending an investigation, said Deputy Prime Minister Yuri Borisov.

Borisov said Russia will share all relevant information with the U.S., which pays up to \$82 million per ride to the space station.

"I hope that the American side will treat it with understanding," he said.

'The boys have landed'

The launch looked good until a red light illuminated inside the capsule.

"Failure of the booster," a translator called out at mission control near Moscow, according to a transcript on Russian state TV.

The computers took over. The capsule automatically separated from the rocket. The crew felt a jolt and then quickly reported being weightless: They were in

free fall back to Earth.

The crew members then initiated a "ballistic" trajectory that put Hague and Ovchinin under more than six times the force of gravity and put the capsule into a spin.

"We are getting ready for the G loads," Ovchinin reported to mission control. "G load is 6.7."

They were briefly out of contact.

Right now the space station has a crew of three — an American, a German and a Russian. They may find their mission extended, but at some point they will need to return to Earth. Thursday's accident led NASA officials to acknowledge that they and their partners might need to bring everyone home and hope that the station can function safely with no one aboard, relying solely on commands from the ground.

On the orbiting space station, the three crew members were kept in-

formed of the events on Earth.

"The boys have landed," mission control told the astronauts, who arrived at the space station in June and were scheduled to return Dec. 13.

Russia's Interfax news agency, citing sources in Russia's space program, said the space station crew will likely have to wait until early next year before another mission can be planned to bring supplies and take them home.

With failure comes pressure

Space is a rare area of cooperation between Moscow and Washington, whose ties have deteriorated to lows not seen since the Cold War over issues such as Russian election interference and the crises in Syria and Ukraine.

Thursday's accident also comes as both nations remain at odds over the cause of a small hole discovered on the Soyuz MS-09 module attached to the ISS in August.

The failure on Thursday puts tremendous pressure on NASA and the two companies — SpaceX and Boeing — it has hired to fly its astronauts to the space station.

In 2014, NASA awarded contracts to SpaceX and Boeing to develop vehicles capable of ferrying astronauts to the station. But both companies have faced repeated delays, and NASA recently announced that the first flights with astronauts on board wouldn't happen until the middle of 2019.

Associated Press contributed.

Abandoned migrants alarm Border Patrol

Smugglers leaving Central American families in harsh, remote Arizona desert

BY ANITA SNOW
Associated Press

PHOENIX — Smugglers in recent weeks have been abandoning large groups of Guatemalan and other Central American migrants in Arizona's harsh, cactus-studded Sonoran Desert near the border with Mexico, alarming Border Patrol officials who say the trend is putting hundreds of children at risk.

More than 1,400 migrants have been left by smugglers in the broiling desert — and in one case in a drenching thunderstorm — in remote areas by the border since Aug. 20. One group was as large as 275 people.

"We've seen large groups in the past, but never on this scale," Tucson-based Border Patrol Agent Daniel Hernandez said. "It's definitely a serious concern because their safety is being put in jeopardy."

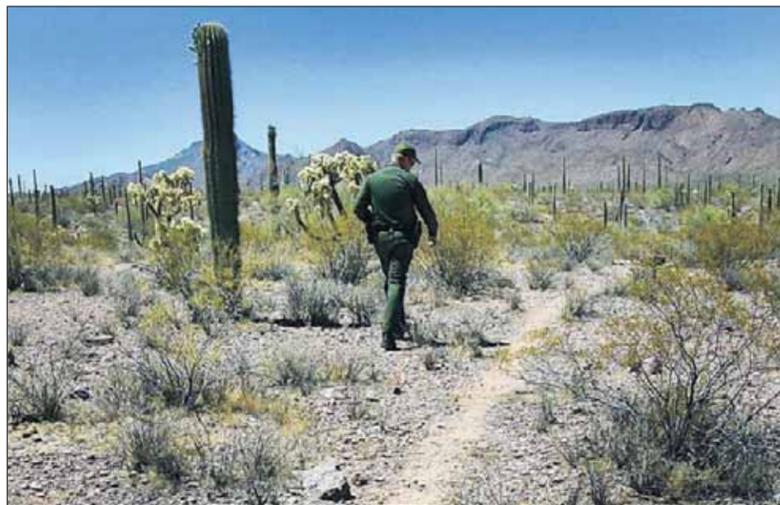
Hernandez said the latest

case involved 61 people rescued by agents last week from rising floodwaters caused by unusually heavy rains in an isolated area and "it could have been a much, much worse situation if the rain continued."

Unlike Texas, where people turn themselves in on the banks of the Rio Grande, the smugglers in Arizona have been dumping groups of migrant families on a remote dirt road running along the southern limit of the Organ Pipe Cactus National Monument west of the Lukeville border crossing with Mexico. Summer temperatures there can soar close to 120 degrees.

The migrants are sometimes provided with food and water, but not always, and they often require medical care for back and ankle injuries or lacerations.

The traffickers have "no regard for the safety and well-being of these families," Tucson Sector Chief Rodolfo Karisch said last



MATT YORK/AP

A U.S. border agent walks a trail in Organ Pipe Cactus National Monument in Arizona.

week.

Two larger groups of migrants from Guatemala and Honduras were also found abandoned last week near Yuma. Border Patrol officers said 108 people were found just before midnight Oct. 2 a half-mile west of the San Luis Port of Entry and five hours later, agents apprehended 56 Central Americans a mile east of the same border crossing.

While Mexican men traveling without relatives once made up the bulk of the migrants, Guatemalans and other Central Americans traveling in families or as unaccompanied minors are now the norm.

U.S. Immigration and

Control Enforcement in Arizona began releasing hundreds of people Sunday to await court dates, saying it didn't have the capacity to hold an "incredibly high volume" of migrant families showing up at the border.

Republican Sen. Jon Kyl of Arizona on Wednesday asked Department of Homeland Security Secretary Kirstjen Nielsen and other officials to investigate ways of dealing with a wave of migrants he said was overwhelming Yuma and other parts of southern Arizona. He said at a Senate hearing that he worried about people being threatened "by an enormous number of illegal entrants,

some of whom may not be making asylum claims."

Randy Capps, research director for U.S. programs at the Migration Policy Institute think tank in Washington, said Thursday the smugglers may be bringing the Central Americans through Arizona because it's less patrolled than Texas. He noted that migrants traveling as families are likely to be released much more quickly than lone adult travelers because of limits on holding children.

"As families, they can then often wait years inside the U.S. until they hear back on their asylum claims," he said.

Under federal law and international treaties, people can obtain asylum in the U.S. if they have a well-grounded fear of persecution in their countries, but Trump administration officials charge that the system is rife with fraud and have called for stricter standards.

About eight of every 10 asylum-seekers pass an initial screening and are then either held in an immigration detention center or released on bond into the U.S. while their cases wind through immigration courts. Many claims are ultimately denied.

Hernandez said the smugglers instructed the migrants to seek asylum or some other kind of U.S. protective status, but interviews have indicated they came to the U.S. to improve their economic situation and were headed to places including Charleston, S.C.; Oakland, Calif., and Homestead, Fla.

Ali Noorani, executive director of the Washington advocacy group National Immigration Forum, said the government doesn't have the resources to deal with the wave of migrants and "should use some of that money to address the root causes of poverty and violence in Guatemala and process the asylum cases in a fair manner."

Central Americans typically cite violence in their homelands when applying for asylum claims.

Kanye's free-style riffs dominate Oval Office

BY CATHERINE LUCEY
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Declaring that his red "MAGA" hat makes him "feel like Superman," rapper Kanye West made a free-styling appearance Thursday in the Oval Office.

Ahead of the private lunch, President Donald Trump and West spoke with reporters as they sat across from each other at the Resolute Desk. West dominated the conversation with a series of monologues that

touched on social policy, mental health, endorsement deals and his support for the president.

"Trump is on his hero's journey right now," West said, who dropped the F-word, floated policy proposals — and went in for a hug.

West said that many people believe that, if you're black, you have to be a Democrat and said he was pressured not to wear his red "Make America Great Again" hat. But he said "this hat, it gives me power."

It was a surreal scene

even by the standards of the current White House.

Spectators included Trump's son-in-law and top adviser, Jared Kushner, and former NFL star Jim Brown.

The conversation began with an exchange on North Korea among Trump, Brown and West. Trump said the region was headed for war before he took over, and West commended him for stopping it. Brown said he liked North Korea; Trump agreed.

West also criticized the

13th Amendment, which abolished slavery, calling it a "trap door."

Holding out his phone, West showed Trump a picture of a hydrogen-powered plane that he thought should replace Air Force One.

"This right here is the iPlane 1," he said. "This is what our president should be flying."

During one pause, Trump seemed to acknowledge the oddness of the moment, saying: "That was quite something."



OLIVER CONTRERAS/GETTY

Kanye West hugs President Trump during a visit Thursday to the Oval Office before West and Trump had lunch.

NYC prosecutor drops part of Weinstein sex assault case

BY MICHAEL R. SISAK AND TOM HAYS
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Manhattan's district attorney dropped part of the criminal sexual assault case against Harvey Weinstein on Thursday after evidence emerged that a police detective had coached a witness to stay silent about evidence that cast doubt on the account of one of his three accusers.

The development was announced in court. The 66-year-old former movie mogul, who has denied all allegations of non-consensual sex, still faces charges over allegations that he raped an unidentified woman in his hotel room in 2013 and performed a forcible sex act on a different woman in 2006.

The tossed charge involves allegations made by Lucia Evans, who was among the first women to publicly accuse Weinstein of sexual assault.

Chief of Detectives Dermot Shea said an internal probe of Detective Nicholas DiGaudio's conduct began a week ago.

He said DiGaudio now has "no active role" in the Weinstein investigation but remains on duty.

In an expose published in The New Yorker one year ago Wednesday, Evans accused Weinstein of forcing her to perform oral sex when they met alone in his office in 2004 to discuss her fledgling acting career. At the time, Evans was a 21-year-old college student. She said she had initially met Weinstein at a restaurant in Manhattan earlier that summer.

Prosecutors said in a letter unsealed Thursday that they learned weeks ago that a female friend who was with Evans the night she met Weinstein had given a police detective a contradictory account of what happened.

The woman, prosecutors said, told the detective in



STEVEN HIRSCH/AP

Harvey Weinstein, left, talks with his attorney Benjamin Brafman during his hearing in New York on Thursday.

February that Weinstein had offered them money to flash their breasts during the restaurant encounter. They initially declined but Evans later told her she had gone ahead and exposed herself to the film producer in a hallway.

The woman also told the detective that sometime after Evans' office meeting with Weinstein, she had suggested what happened was consensual. Weinstein had promised to get her an acting job if she agreed to perform oral sex, and she agreed.

According to the witness, who was not named in the court filing, Evans had been drinking and "appeared to be upset, embarrassed and shaking" when she told the story.

Prosecutors said the police detective didn't share any of that information with prosecutors and urged the woman not to reveal details, saying "less is more," and that she had no obligation to cooperate with investigators.

Prosecutors also disclosed that they had discovered a draft email that Evans had written three years ago to a man who is now her husband that "describes details of the sexual

assault that differ from the account" she provided to investigators.

Assistant District Attorney Joan Illuzzi-Orbon told the judge that prosecutors wouldn't oppose dismissal of the count in the case involving Evans. She insisted the rest of the case, involving two other accusers, was strong.

"In short, your honor, we are moving full steam ahead," she said.

Evans' lawyer, Carrie Goldberg, said outside court that her client had been abandoned by Manhattan District Attorney Cyrus Vance Jr. for no reason.

"Let me be clear: The decision to throw away my client's sexual assault charges says nothing about Weinstein's guilt or innocence. Nor does it reflect on Lucia's consistent allegation that she was sexually assaulted with force by Harvey Weinstein," she said in a written statement. "It only speaks volumes about the Manhattan DA's office and its mishandling of my client's case."

She insisted Evans has told the truth and disputed that she either showed Weinstein her breasts or misled investigators.



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Kavanaugh vote reshapes Collins' future

Maine Democrats waiting in the wings to snag senate seat

BY MARINA VILLENEUVE, STEVE PEOPLES AND JULIE PACE
Associated Press

PORTLAND, Maine — She is not on the ballot this fall, yet the fight over Susan Collins' political future is already raging.

Interest in the Maine Republican senator's 2020 re-election has exploded in the days since she cast the deciding vote to confirm President Donald Trump's Supreme Court pick — a vote that helped transform the balance of power on the nation's high court for a generation and suddenly complicates Collins' path to a fifth term.

A half-dozen Democratic prospects are openly considering running against the Republican political powerhouse, while an online fund has generated \$3.6 million — and counting — for Collins' ultimate Democratic challenger. The would-be candidates include Susan Rice, who had been one of President Barack Obama's closest aides. Rice is not a Maine resident — she has family ties to the state — but would bring political celebrity that could make it difficult for the state's shallow bench of lesser-known Democrats to stand out.

The emergence of a crowded field in a Senate contest two years away underscores the extraordinary political moment triggered by the debate over Supreme Court Justice Brett Kavanaugh. Fighting allegations of sexual misconduct from three decades ago, he won confirmation by a razor-thin margin over the objections of Democrats and women's groups in all corners of the nation.

Collins' Alaska colleague, Sen. Lisa Murkowski, was the lone Republican to oppose the nomination. Now,



J. SCOTT APPLEWHITE/AP

Alaska GOP officials are considering whether to seek a replacement or encourage her not to seek re-election as a Republican when her term expires in 2022.

West Virginia Sen. Joe Manchin, the lone Democrat to vote for Kavanaugh, faces a potential revolt from his own party's liberal base in his immediate re-election test in November. Manchin told The Associated Press last weekend that he followed Collins' lead.

"She had an opportunity to make history," said Maine Democrat Rosa Scarcella, a businesswoman who previously ran for governor and is among Collins' many potential challengers. "I'm disappointed and angry."

Many Maine Democrats prefer that a woman take on Collins, although few, if any, enjoy the statewide notoriety and fundraising prowess needed to defeat New England's last remaining Republican senator.

The Democrats' prospect list is topped by Rep. Chellie Pingree, whom Collins de-

feated once already, back in 2002.

Pingree's daughter, Hannah, who was the youngest woman elected state House speaker before stepping away from politics, said she's waiting until after the midterms to decide on a Collins challenge.

"It's too soon to say what I might do," Hannah Pingree told the AP. "I have taken some time out of running for office to raise some young kids and they're getting a little older. It's not impossible."

Maine Democratic House Speaker Sara Gideon also hinted at a potential run.

Gideon, who's often clashed with outgoing Republican Gov. Paul LePage, said she's focused on winning more Democratic seats in the Maine House for now. After November's midterm elections, however, she said she'd "be seriously considering how I can elevate the voices of people who deserve and demand to be heard and represented in D.C."



Susan Rice

land Mayor Ethan Strimling, said they're more interested in supporting a female candidate than running themselves.

"I have made it my personal mission to defeat Susan Collins," said Ringelstein, who said that he'd prefer to help a Collins' challenger as a U.S. senator but wouldn't rule out a second run in 2020 if he loses next month.

Berry is also open to a Senate bid. Strimling said he's not.

"From my perspective we need a strong progressive woman to run, and that's who I'll be looking to support," Strimling said.

Rice is a wildcard. She first served Obama as his ambassador to the United Nations and then as his national security adviser. Obama was considering nominating Rice to lead the State Department during his second term, but she withdrew her nomination after she became embroiled in the controversy over American deaths at a diplomatic compound in Ben-

ghazi, Libya.

Rice's public interest in the Senate seat was met with a combination of skepticism and curiosity among energized Maine Democrats, who have tried and failed for much of the last three decades to defeat Collins.

The former Obama aide's connection to Maine has already emerged as a central issue. Rice, whose primary residence is in the Washington area, emphasized "long and deep" ties to Maine as she attacked Collins during a weekend appearance at the New Yorker Festival.

"I think she did a disservice to people in Maine who were counting on her. She has betrayed women across this country," Rice charged.

Rice also said her family "goes back generations" in Maine and that she's owned a home in the state for the last 20 years.

Her maternal grandparents emigrated to Maine from Jamaica in the 1910s. Rice's grandfather, David Augustus Dickson, worked as a shipper, porter and janitor. Her grandmother, Mary Dickson, a maid and seamstress, was named Maine State Mother of the Year in 1950.

That same year, Rice's mother, Lois Dickson Rice, was valedictorian of Portland High School. Rice's great-uncles all graduated from Maine's Bowdoin College.

Rice's family lived on Lafayette Street in Portland's Munjoy Hill neighborhood, once an immigrant enclave now home to an expensive rental market.

Not far away, 86-year-old Judy Halpert recalled walking to school with Rice's mother, whom she called a close friend.

Halpert doesn't like Collins "at all," and pointed to Rice's long roots in the state.

"She has a right to be a Mainer as well," she said. "I'd vote for her in a minute."



STEVE KARNOWSKI/AP

A new poll finds that a large majority of Americans fear the nation's voting systems might be vulnerable to hackers, with Democrats more concerned than Republicans.

Election-hack fears grow in U.S.

BY CHRISTINA A. CASSIDY
Associated Press

ATLANTA — With the midterm elections less than a month away, a strong majority of Americans are concerned the nation's voting systems might be vulnerable to hackers, according to a poll released this week.

That is roughly unchanged from concerns about election security held by Americans just before the 2016 presidential election, but with a twist. Two years ago, it was Republicans who were more concerned about the integrity of the election. This year, it's Democrats.

The survey from The University of Chicago Harris School of Public Policy and The Associated Press-NORC Center for Public Affairs Research found that Democrats have grown increasingly concerned about election security while Republicans have grown more confident.

By 58 percent to 39 percent, Democrats are more likely than Republicans to say they are very concerned about hackers affecting U.S. election systems.

The same partisan divide exists in the confidence Americans hold in the accuracy of vote tallies for the upcoming midterm elections. Republicans are more confident, a reversal from

2016. Nearly 8 in 10 Americans are at least somewhat concerned about potential hacking, with 45 percent saying they are extremely or very concerned. Just 22 percent have little or no confidence that votes will be counted accurately. Those results are similar to a poll conducted in September 2016.

"People are right to be concerned," said Lawrence Norden, a voting system expert with The Brennan Center for Justice at New York University School of Law. "The critical thing I hope people understand is that there are lots of things that can be done to deal with cyberattacks on our election infrastructure, and there has been a lot done since 2016."

Federal, state and local election officials have scrambled over the past two years to shore up cybersecurity defenses of election systems, improve communications about potential cyber threats and reassure the public that all steps are being taken to protect the vote. Congress has funneled \$380 million to states to help cover the costs of adding cybersecurity personnel, conduct training and upgrade equipment.

Much of that is in response to the 2016 presidential election.

U.S. intelligence officials

say Russian operatives launched a multipronged effort to interfere with the 2016 election, including a sophisticated social media campaign, the hacking of Democratic National Committee emails and the electronic scanning of state election networks. Illinois' voter registration system was breached, but authorities say no information was altered or deleted.

This year, the nation's intelligence agencies warned that Russia and others remain interested in interfering in U.S. elections, but have emphasized that they have detected no targeting of election systems on the level seen ahead of the 2016 vote.

Nearly 80 percent of Americans say they are at least somewhat concerned about the hacking of voter registration systems, voting equipment and final election results, with at least 4 in 10 saying they are extremely or very concerned about each.

Among the biggest concerns of cybersecurity experts is the use, in some states, of touchscreen voting machines that do not produce a paper record. Other such machines do allow voters to verify their selections and create a paper trail for a reliable audit of election results.

A U.S. Senate report earlier this year urged states to

replace their paperless machines, which were used by roughly one of every five voting jurisdictions nationwide in the 2016 election. Five states — Delaware, Georgia, Louisiana, New Jersey and South Carolina — are expected to rely on electronic machines without paper receipts during the upcoming midterm elections. At least eight others will use those machines in some counties.

Jennifer Blomqvist, a 47-year-old administrative assistant from Decatur, Ga., said she is concerned voting systems remain vulnerable to hackers and she says she would support a system in Georgia that produced a paper record.

"As long as they are electronic, anybody and everybody can go in and hack," Blomqvist said, adding she still hopes all votes will be counted accurately. "I want to trust the system, for as old as it is."

The survey also found limited support for online voting (28 percent in favor) and for the exclusive use of mail-in ballots (19 percent in favor).

The UChicago Harris/ AP-NORC poll of 1,059 adults was conducted using a sample designed to be representative of the U.S. population. The margin of sampling error for all respondents is plus or minus 4.3 percentage points.

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Hurricane, from Page 1

ster with 155 mph winds and a storm surge of 9 feet.

Entire blocks of homes near the beach were obliterated, leaving concrete slabs in the sand. Rows of other homes were rendered piles of splintered lumber. Entire roofs were torn away in the town of about 1,000 people, now a scene of devastation.

State officials said 285 people in Mexico Beach had defied a mandatory evacuation order ahead of Michael. More than 375,000 people up and down the Gulf Coast were ordered or urged to clear out as Michael closed in. But emergency authorities lamented that many ignored the warnings.

National Guard troops made their way into the ground-zero town and found 20 survivors Wednesday night, and more rescue crews arrived Thursday. But the fate of many residents was unknown.

Mishelle McPherson and her ex-husband searched for the elderly mother of a friend. The woman lived in a small cinderblock house about 150 yards from the Gulf and thought she would be OK. The home was found smashed, with no sign of the woman.

"Do you think her body would be here? Do you think it would have floated away?" McPherson asked.

As she walked down the street, McPherson pointed out pieces of what had been the woman's house: "That's the blade from her ceiling fan. That's her floor tile."

Linda Marquardt, 67, rode out the storm with her husband at their home in Mexico Beach. When the house filled with storm surge water, they fled upstairs. "All of my furniture was floating," she said. "A river just started coming down the road. It was awful, and now there's just nothing left."

More than a third of the population of Mexico Beach



Gavin Conklin, 17, gathers water bottles from a neighbor's refrigerator Thursday in hard-hit Panama City, Fla.



The roads in Mexico Beach, Fla., are strewn with street signs, power lines and other debris.

is 65 or older, according to the U.S. Census, and nearly half of the housing is for seasonal or recreational use.

As thousands of National Guard troops, law enforcement officers and medical teams spread out, Gov. Scott

pleaded with people in the devastated areas to stay away because of hazards such as fallen trees and power lines. "I know you just want to go home. You want to check on things and begin the recovery process,"

Scott said. But "we have to make sure things are safe."

More than 900,000 homes and businesses in Florida, Alabama, Georgia and the Carolinas were without power.

The Coast Guard said it



A pedestrian struggles as he makes his way down a street in Winston-Salem, N.C., on Thursday.

rescued at least 27 people before and after the hurricane's landfall, mostly from coastal homes. Nine people had to be rescued by helicopter from a bathroom of a home in hard-hit Panama City after their roof col-

lapsed, Petty Officer 3rd Class Ronald Hodges said.

In Panama City, most homes were still standing, but no property was left undamaged. Downed power lines and twisted street signs lay all around. Roofs had been peeled off. Aluminum siding was shredded and homes were split by fallen trees. Hundreds of cars had broken windows. Pine trees were stripped and snapped off about 20 feet high.

In neighboring Panama City Beach, Bay County Sheriff Tommy Ford reported widespread looting of homes and businesses. He imposed a curfew and asked for 50 members of the National Guard for protection.

The hurricane also damaged hospitals and nursing homes in the Panama City area, and officials worked to evacuate hundreds of patients. The damage at Bay Medical Sacred Heart included blown-out windows and a cracked exterior wall but no patients were hurt.

The state mental hospital in Chattahoochee, which has a section for the criminally insane, was cut off from land, and food and supplies were being flown in, authorities said. All phone contact was cut off to the complex of nearly 1,000 residents and more than 300 staff, leaving them only with emergency radios to reach the outside world.

A man outside Tallahassee, Fla., was killed by a falling tree, and a girl, 11, in Georgia died when the winds picked up a carport and dropped it on her home. One of the carport's legs hit her in the head. A driver in North Carolina was killed when a tree fell on his car.

As the storm charged inland, it spun off possible tornadoes and downed power lines and trees in Georgia. Forecasters said it could drop up to 7 inches of rain over the Carolinas and Virginia before pushing out to sea Thursday night.

Detained U.S. student asks court to allow her entry into Israel

TEL AVIV, Israel — A U.S. graduate student who has been held in detention while fighting an expulsion order over her involvement in the boycott movement against Israel appeared in court on Thursday, asking a judge to allow her to enter the country to begin her studies.

It was the first time that Lara Alqasem, 22, of Southwest Ranches, Fla., has appeared in public since she was stopped Oct. 2 at Israel's Ben-Gurion Airport.

Alqasem appeared calm during the hearing. She kept quiet and stared straight ahead.

She is to remain in detention until the court delivers its written verdict in the coming days. The judge gave no indication which way he would lean or when he would make his decision.

"I think we have a good case. The state's argument and evidence was weak, but I've learned not to be optimistic," her lawyer Yotam Ben-Hillel said, referring to a court's rejection of Alqasem's first appeal.

Alqasem, whose father is Palestinian, arrived in Israel with a valid student visa and was registered to study human rights at Jerusalem's Hebrew University.

But she was barred from entering the country and ordered deported, based on suspicions that she's an activist in the boycott movement.

Israel has said that she is not being held against her will and is free to leave the country. It also has said it would reconsider its decision if she apologizes and renounces the boycott movement.

Israel enacted a law last year banning entry for any foreigner who "knowingly issues a public call for boycotting Israel." It has come under heavy criticism for its handling of Alqasem's case.

Alqasem is a former president of the University of Florida chapter of Students for Justice in Pal-



Lara Alqasem, who has been detained in Israel since Oct. 2, sits for a hearing at the Tel Aviv district court Thursday.

"I think we have a good case. The state's argument and evidence was weak, but I've learned not to be optimistic."

—Yotam Ben-Hillel, Lara Alqasem's attorney

estine. The group is a branch of the BDS movement, whose name comes from its calls for boycotts, divestment and sanctions against Israel.

BDS supporters say that in urging businesses, artists and universities to sever ties with Israel, they are using nonviolent means to resist unjust policies toward Palestinians. Israel says the movement masks its motives to delegitimize or destroy the Jewish state.

Asher Fredman, a senior official in the Strategic Affairs Ministry, which oversees Israel's anti-BDS efforts, said that Alqasem was being denied entry because of her past activities, not her opinions.

"We have clear criteria," he said. "We believe that Miss Alqasem meets those criteria based on her actions, and the actions of the organization of which she was a senior leader over several years."

Alqasem's lawyers say that she is no longer engaged in BDS activity, and has promised not to promote it in the future. They claim her involvement in what they say is a small and insignificant chapter of Students for Justice in Palestine does not warrant Israel's deportation order.

Ben-Hillel told the court that his client had come to Israel to learn Hebrew and study the Holocaust and other issues.

Former professors have described her as a curious and open-minded student. Jewish groups in the United States as well as the Hebrew University, where she is registered to pursue a master's degree in human rights, have also flocked to her defense.

A Hebrew University lawyer and two opposition lawmakers testified in her defense, saying the government's tough stance was wrong and hurting the country's image abroad.

Missing writer no reason to stop cash flow from Saudis, Trump says

By MATTHEW PENNINGTON AND CATHERINE LUCEY
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Donald Trump defended continuing huge sales of U.S. weapons to Saudi Arabia on Thursday despite rising pressure from lawmakers to punish the kingdom over the disappearance of a Saudi journalist who lived in the United States and is now feared dead.

As senators pushed for sanctions under a human rights law and also questioned U.S. support for the Saudi-led bombing campaign in Yemen, Trump appeared reluctant to rock the boat in a relationship that has been key to his strategy in the Middle East and which he described as "excellent." He said withholding sales would hurt the U.S. economy.

"I don't like stopping massive amounts of money that's been pouring into our country. They are spending \$110 billion on military equipment," Trump said, referring to proposed sales announced in May 2017 when he went to Saudi Arabia in the first overseas trip of his presidency. He warned that the Saudis could instead buy from Russia or China.

Trump maintained that the U.S. is being "very tough" as it looks into the case of Jamal Khashoggi, a critic of the Saudi leadership and a contributor to The Washington Post who has been missing since Oct. 2. He had entered a Saudi consulate in the Turkish city of Istanbul to get marriage paperwork as his fiancée waited outside, and he hasn't been seen since.

Turkish officials say they fear Saudi Arabia killed and dismembered Khashoggi but have offered no evidence beyond video footage of the journalist entering the consulate and the arrival in the country of what they describe as a 15-member Saudi team that allegedly targeted him.



President Trump said Thursday that the White House is looking "very strongly" at Jamal Khashoggi's disappearance.

Saudi Arabia has denied the allegation as "baseless."

In Istanbul, Turkish media said that Saudi royal guards, intelligence officers, soldiers and an autopsy expert had been part of the team flown in and targeting Khashoggi. Those reported details, along with comments from Turkish President Recep Tayyip Erdogan, appeared aimed at gradually pressuring Saudi Arabia to reveal what happened while also balancing a need to maintain Saudi investments in Turkey and relations on other issues.

Trump, questioned by reporters at the White House, said, "If it turns out to be as bad as it might be, there are certainly other ways of handling this situation" besides canceling arms sales. He did not elaborate.

He said earlier on "Fox & Friends" that "we have investigators over there and we're working with Turkey" and with Saudi Arabia on the case, but he provided no evidence or elaboration.

Meanwhile, there was a clear and growing disconnect between many in Congress, who want tougher action, and the president.

Even before Khashoggi's disappearance, lawmakers

had soured on a Saudi government they view as having a high-handed attitude. Some have been incredulous at its denials of wrongdoing and contention it has no recorded video footage from the consulate showing Khashoggi, who had been living in self-exile in Virginia for the past year.

"There's a sense of entitlement, I hate to use the word, arrogance, that comes with dealing with them," said Sen. Bob Corker, Republican chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. "Part of that may be that they have an incredibly close relationship with the administration."

Democratic Sen. Chris Murphy voiced doubt there would be support in Congress to approve another arms sale to Saudi Arabia — although lawmakers haven't blocked sales before. He also called for at least a temporary halt in U.S. military support for the Saudi bombing campaign against Iranian-backed rebels in Yemen.

If Saudi Arabia is not telling the truth about Khashoggi, he told reporters, "why would we believe them that they are not intentionally hitting civilians inside Yemen?"

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ULET IFANSASTI/GETTY

A survivor stands in a damaged area in Palu, Indonesia, waiting for news of her daughters.

Indonesian city's recovery to take 2 years, agency says

BY DITA ALANGKARA AND ANDI JATMIKO
Associated Press

PALU, Indonesia — The rebuilding of an Indonesian city shattered by an earthquake and tsunami will take two years, a disaster official said Thursday, as the search for victims buried in obliterated neighborhoods neared its end.

The national disaster agency's spokesman, Sutopo Purwo Nugroho, told a news conference that the official search and rescue effort was extended by a day and would end Friday.

"Because of the demands of the residents to lengthen the search for victims, we have extended the search and evacuation process for one day," he said.

Officials plan prayers in areas such as Balaroa, Petobo and Jono Oge where the force of the Sept. 28 quake liquefied soft soil and tore apart neighborhoods.

Assessments of the cost of reconstruction are still being carried out, Nugroho said.

"Judging the conditions now, the reconstruction period will be from 2019 to

"Children are particularly vulnerable in disasters, and to think that so many will never have the chance to grow up is heartbreaking."

—Selina Sumbung, Save the Children

2020," he said. "We expect full recovery by 2021."

The agency said the official death toll had risen to 2,073 as of Thursday, with most of the fatalities in Palu.

Officially, 680 people are missing but officials have acknowledged the number could be several thousand because hundreds of homes were sucked into the earth.

Save the Children's affiliated organization in Indonesia said there could be as many as 1,500 children missing.

Selina Sumbung, the organization's chief, said the

end of the search mission is accepted with a "heavy heart."

"Children are particularly vulnerable in disasters, and to think that so many will never have the chance to grow up is heartbreaking," she said in a statement.

Central Sulawesi Gov. Longki Djanggola said the disaster relief period, due to expire on Saturday, was extended by two weeks to Oct. 26.

Firefighters, soldiers and other personnel searched the rubble Thursday in a last push to find victims. They also burned debris and excavators dug into the tangled remains of buildings.

Heavy equipment hasn't been able to operate in neighborhoods where the earth turned to mud, hampering the search effort.

Many bodies have decomposed beyond recognition due to the tropical heat.

Miles of coastline were trashed by the tsunami that followed the quake, with houses swept off their foundations, trucks crumpled and numerous ships beached.



Chicago Tribune

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NEWS BRIEFING

Staff and news services

7 dead, 9 missing in collapse of mall in northern Mexico

MONTERREY, Mexico — A shopping mall under construction collapsed Thursday, killing at least seven people and leaving another nine missing, officials said.

Local council secretary Genaro Garcia told a news conference that 15 people were injured, in addition to the dead, and all the victims are believed to be construction workers.

Work on the three-story structure in this northern industrial hub in

Nuevo Leon state was being carried out without the necessary license, authorities said.

The concrete slabs of the structure appear to have pancaked, falling one atop another. Images taken by civil defense officials showed emergency personnel hauling the injured men out of the rubble. About 150 emergency personnel were looking for more people who may be trapped.

U.S. pastor detained in Turkey may be freed soon, source says

WASHINGTON — An American pastor may soon be released after two years of captivity in Turkey.

A person involved in efforts to free Andrew Brunson say the 50-year-old evangelical pastor from North Carolina could be freed at his next court appearance Friday. The person spoke on condition of anonymity because officials had not yet reached a final agreement

on the release and it could still fall through.

State Department spokeswoman Heather Nauert told reporters the United States is hopeful Brunson will soon go free but said she was unaware of any agreement on his release.

President Donald Trump has demanded his release, and his case has added further complications to an already strained relationship.

China says accusations against alleged spy are 'out of thin air'

BELJING — China said Thursday that accusations against an alleged Chinese spy accused of attempting to steal trade secrets from U.S. aviation and aerospace companies were "made out of thin air."

Yanjun Xu, an operative of China's Ministry of State Security, was charged Wednesday in Cincinnati after being extradited to the U.S. from Belgium.

Foreign ministry

spokesman Lu Kang dismissed the allegations and called on the U.S. to ensure Xu's "legitimate rights and interests."

The Justice Department has accused Xu of recruiting experts from aerospace companies and persuading them to travel to China under the guise they would give a presentation at a university. The trips were attempts to obtain secrets, according to the allegations.



SABA REHMAN/AP

Ansa Khan feeds her livestock in Mardan, Pakistan. Since 2012, the U.N. has reserved Oct. 11 as International Day of the Girl Child "to recognize ... the unique challenges girls face around the world." This year's theme focuses on skills for girls in poorer economies.

Judge questions part of deal, orders new Manafort hearing

ALEXANDRIA, Va. — The federal judge who oversaw Paul Manafort's prosecution in Virginia is questioning one of the terms of a plea deal that saved President Donald Trump's former campaign chairman from facing a second trial in the District of Columbia.

Calling the way the special counsel investigating Russian interference in the 2016 election handled the remaining charges against Manafort "highly unusual," Judge T.S. Ellis scheduled a new hearing Oct. 19.

The jury that heard Manafort's case in August

at the federal court in Alexandria found him guilty on eight counts of bank and tax fraud, but it deadlocked on 10 others. As part of his agreement to plead guilty to related crimes in federal court in D.C., Manafort admitted guilt to those 10 charges as well.

All of his criminal behavior stems from his years as a consultant in Ukraine. Manafort surreptitiously lobbied the U.S. government while hiding the millions he was paid for that work, then lied to get loans when his Ukrainian patron was forced out of office.

In exchange, prosecutors said they would dismiss the remaining counts at Manafort's sentencing or when his cooperation with the government ends — whichever comes later.

The deadlocked counts, Ellis said, should be dismissed or retried now. It's unclear how much effect Ellis' order will have on Manafort's sentence, but it disrupts a carefully constructed plea deal with special counsel Robert Mueller's team. Peter Carr, spokesman for Mueller's office, declined comment, as did Manafort spokesman Jason Maloni.

Facebook purges over 800 spam accounts, pages

NEW YORK — Facebook said it has purged more than 800 U.S. pages and accounts for spamming users with politically-tinted garbage links and clickbait ahead of the Nov. 6 midterm elections.

The banned accounts and Facebook sites exhibited "coordinated in-

authentic behavior" such as working together to make the pages appear more popular than they actually are. This, Facebook said, was designed to mislead users about who they are and what they're doing.

The social network said these accounts spread "sensational political con-

tent" designed to drive people to ad-laden websites outside Facebook. In the past, such spammers have often focused on celebrity gossip, weight loss remedies and fake iPhones.

Pages Facebook removed fell on both sides of the political spectrum, Facebook said.

First lady says she might be world's 'most bullied person'

WASHINGTON — First lady Melania Trump says she could be "the most bullied person" in the world, judging by "what people are saying about me."

She made the remark during a television interview in which she promoted her Be Best initiatives, which take on online bullying. Critics have pointed out that her husband, President Donald Trump, routinely mocks people for their looks and for what he says is a lack of talent or intelligence.

"I could say I'm the most bullied person in the world," Melania Trump said in the segment that aired Thursday on "Good Morning America." Trump said her Be Best campaign is focusing on social media and online behavior in part because of "what people are saying about me."

The full interview is set to air Friday night on ABC.

In London: The winning bidder for a Banksy painting that self-destructed last week has decided to go through with the \$14 million purchase, Sotheby's said Thursday. The bottom half of the painting, "Girl With Balloon," passed through a shredder hidden in the frame. The painting has been retitled "Love is in the Bin."

In Milan: A carabinieri police officer was convicted of raping a U.S. student in 2017 and sentenced to nearly five years in jail. Tests showed the woman had been drinking heavily. In Italy, being drunk precludes the ability to give consent. A second officer will stand trial on charges of raping the woman's friend.

YOU NEVER KNOW WHAT WILL HAPPEN WHEN IT'S

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A CELEBRATORY EVENING WITH MITCH ALBOM

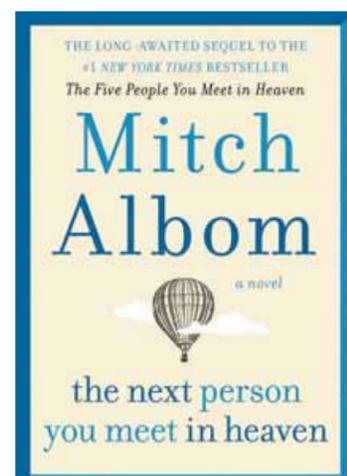
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EDITORIALS

Memo to Jeff Sessions on policing in Chicago

To: U.S. Attorney General Jeff Sessions
From: Chicago
Re: Consent decree

Dear Mr. Sessions:
 Thank you for your interest in Chicago's police consent decree, now in its final stages of development. We are confident your "statement of interest" will be given due consideration by U.S. District Judge Robert M. Dow Jr., who will hold public hearings on the draft agreement later this month.

We have just one question: Where were you in early 2017, when Chicago Mayor Rahm Emanuel pledged to follow through on the consent decree prescribed by the U.S. Department of Justice you took over when the White House changed hands?

Oh, now we remember: You wanted no

part of it. You believed then, as you do now, that worrying about the civil rights of suspects gets in the way of fighting crime. Instead of doubling down on the hard work that had been done in Chicago, you tried (unsuccessfully) to torpedo Baltimore's consent decree, which was then at this same public hearing stage.

Baltimore's mayor, police chief and citizens pleaded with a federal judge to disregard your last-minute interference. And he did.

Like Chicago, Baltimore had spent more than a year negotiating in good faith. Like Chicago, Baltimore had come to understand that a consent decree — a commitment to specific reforms, backed up by federal court oversight — was desperately needed to restore trust between the community and police.

Because of that broken trust, people whose neighborhoods are overrun with violence don't call the police when they witness a crime, or when they are victims. They don't count on the police to protect them from retaliation. They worry that police won't treat suspects fairly. They worry about being abused themselves.

Mr. Sessions: If you're so worried about the violence in Chicago, you'll stop trying to sabotage efforts to repair that trust.

From afar, you blame a spike in homicides on a 2015 agreement between the city and the American Civil Liberties Union of Illinois that requires police to document street stops. Its purpose is to make sure those stops are constitutional — not, as you say, to "undercut proactive policing in the city." Yes, police have made fewer stops since then. Is that because they couldn't

justify them, or because of the extra paperwork? We wish we had an answer. We know you don't.

That hasn't stopped you from asserting that the ACLU agreement itself has made Chicago more dangerous, and that the consent decree would do the same. "It is critical that Chicago get this right," you say.

Get it right? Your Justice Department should have been involved in this process all along, but you opted out. Illinois Attorney General Lisa Madigan had to step in to finish the job you wouldn't. You were not helpful then. You are not being helpful now.

Chicago doesn't need or appreciate your drive-by assessment. We can't imagine Judge Dow, who has overseen this long and difficult process, will be impressed with it either.

Choices for Cook County subcircuit courts

The Nov. 6 general election will fill 39 vacancies on the Cook County Circuit Court, but voters have a choice in only five of them. Most races were settled in the primary, because Republicans rarely field a candidate in countywide races.

Voters in three judicial subcircuits have some excellent options, and that's no accident. Competitive elections lead to better candidates. Here are the Tribune Editorial Board's endorsements in contested subcircuit races.

12th Subcircuit, Maki vacancy

Democrat **Joel Chupack**, of Northbrook, was rated "highly qualified" by the Chicago Bar Association, which praised his "knowledge of the law, legal scholarship, legal ability and excellent temperament." His private practice focuses on real estate law, and he has worked extensively as an arbitrator.

Republican **David Studenroth**, of Glenview, is a former prosecutor who now is a criminal defense attorney; he also is a fine candidate. In a close call, our endorsement goes to Chupack.



Chupack

13th Subcircuit, Crane vacancy

There are two familiar names in this race. Our endorsement goes to Republican

Gary W. Seyring, a veteran litigator who is also a certified public accountant. Seyring, of Schaumburg, is a solo practitioner with four decades of experience, with emphasis on estate and tax planning and real estate, business and domestic relations law. Democrat **Ketki "Kay" Steffen**, of South Barrington, is a former prosecutor who served previously by appointment to the Circuit Court bench and as an administrative law judge for the Illinois Workers Compensation Commission. Seyring is endorsed.

13th Subcircuit, Lawrence vacancy

Republican **Daniel Patrick Fitzgerald**, of Barrington, got mixed reviews from bar associations. He's still the easy choice in this race. Currently senior counsel for the Walgreen Co., Fitzgerald's resume includes work for the Illinois attorney general's office, the Illinois Racing Board and



Seyring



Fitzgerald

Hoffman Estates, ducked the evaluations and got thumbs down across the board. That goes for us, too. Fitzgerald is endorsed.

13th Subcircuit, O'Donnell vacancy

The CBA rated Republican **Christine Svenson of Palatine** "not recommended" based largely on harsh criticism from the Illinois Appellate Court over an appeal she filed that didn't follow court rules, raising doubts about her legal ability. The Council of Lawyers noted "a few client complaints concerning her diligence" but found her qualified overall. The unambiguous choice is **Samuel J. Betar**



Betar

Betar III, a Barrington Democrat who was appointed a circuit judge last year after several years as an associate judge. He capably manages a busy courtroom, mentors new judges and is praised by the lawyers who appear before him. Betar is endorsed.

15th Subcircuit, Zelezinski vacancy

The Council of Lawyers says Republican **Karla Marie Fiaoni**, a former prosecutor and police chief of Chicago Heights, is a "zealous advocate" for her clients. The CBA gave her its highest rating and praised her "integrity, excellent demeanor, knowledge of the law and legal ability." Four others, including the Illinois State Bar Association, said she's not ready to be a judge. Her private practice focuses on criminal defense and family law. Democrat **Scott McKenna** of Tinley Park is better prepared for the job. McKenna is a veteran civil litigator with experience at the trial and appellate level. He is a partner and principal trial attorney in a private firm for which he also hires and mentors new attorneys. McKenna is endorsed.



McKenna

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

Illinois, the sixth-biggest state by population, has seen its credit rating cut to near-junk status in the decade since the financial crisis. Its bonds are now considered as risky as those of Russia and Romania. Its pension system is in worse shape than that of almost any other state. Springfield, the state capital, has grown so paralyzed that Illinois' own governor compared the state to "a banana republic." And a bitter standoff between Bruce Rauner, a Republican, and Democrats in the state legislature has left Illinois more than \$7 billion in unpaid bills and a sense among the state's residents and creditors that Illinois might not be governable anymore. ... J.B. Pritzker is betting, in essence, that Illinoisans are so sick of living in a broken state they're willing to raise taxes on themselves — or at least on the richest among them. ... But Pritzker's bet that he can bend Springfield to his will may not be any more successful than the same wager made by Rauner and so many others before him, David Axelrod told me. "I think anyone who gets elected governor at this juncture in our history," he said, "has to view it as a cause rather than a career."

Theodoric Meyer, Politico

Russian President Vladimir Putin touted to an audience of Asian leaders the success of his policies in revitalizing Russia's Far East. Since that speech, Kremlin-backed candidates have failed to win gubernatorial elections in the two biggest Far Eastern regions, throwing into doubt Putin's control over the vast, strategically important lands that lie closer to Tokyo, Seoul and Beijing than to Moscow. ... The distance between Putin's great-power rhetoric, his view that the Russian economy is stable, his huge government investment programs, and the way people lead their daily lives is huge throughout Russia. In most places, apathy fills the gap. In the Far East, however, there's a lively sense of being on the empire's edge, a frontier where obedience isn't a virtue. There's only a short distance from that to resistance, if not yet to separatism. Attempts at suppression are likely to backfire.

Leonid Bershidsky, The Moscow Times

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Chicago Tribune PERSPECTIVE

Ford's testimony made me reconsider Bill Clinton's accuser



ERIC ZORN

Christine Blasey Ford, married and in her 50s, reluctantly came forward recently to say she'd been sexually attacked by a now-famous man many years ago. She didn't remember the date of the attack, she hadn't reported it to police at the time and certain incongruous details gave rise to doubts that she was telling the truth.

She hadn't wanted to come forward, but political foes of her alleged attacker got wind of her story and dragged her into the national spotlight hoping to damage him.

Ford's account of the attack was credibly vivid and specific in key respects. Even the gaps and wrinkles in her story were the sort you'd expect in the recollection of an old trauma.

And whether you believed her or not seemed to depend a great deal on how you felt about her alleged assailant. If you opposed him politically or ideologically, odds were you believed her. If you supported him, odds were you believed his denials.

The problem for those of us who sided with Ford and those who have embraced the #Me-Too movement mantra that women's accounts of sexual assault should generally be believed is that everything I wrote above also applies to Juanita Broaddrick.

In 1999, Broaddrick, married and in her 50s, reluctantly came forward to say Bill Clinton had raped her in a hotel room 20 years earlier when he was the Democratic attorney general of Arkansas and she was a volunteer in his campaign for governor.

Clinton, who'd been elected president in 1992, was then mired in the Monica Lewinsky and Paula Jones sex scandals and facing impeachment. The White House emphatically denied Broaddrick's allegation, and Democrats rallied around,



SCOTT OLSON/GETTY

Juanita Broaddrick, who alleged in the 1990s that Bill Clinton had raped her in a hotel room in 1978, attends a debate between Donald Trump and Hillary Clinton in October 2016.

dismissing her as a liar, opportunist, stooge or nutcase.

They had reasons for being skeptical, the main one being that she had recently signed an affidavit denying the rape had occurred. Another was that her spectacular accusation sounded like it was of the same vein as charges leveled by deranged haters on the right that the Clintons were international drug-runners and money-launderers who covered their tracks by ordering up the murders of aide Vince Foster and nearly three dozen others.

Such doubts kept Broaddrick's story out of prime time until two weeks after Clinton was acquitted at his impeachment trial in the Senate. After that, it felt like old, irrelevant news.

But Ford's recent, high-profile accusation that now-Supreme Court Justice Brett Kavanaugh sexually attacked her when they were both in high school has made it relevant again.

Put simply, you can't believe Ford if you don't also believe Broaddrick.

No, their stories are not identical and the parallels aren't perfect. But any objective as-



BROADDRICK FAMILY PHOTO 1978

Broaddrick poses at a nursing home in Arkansas with two unidentified residents and Bill Clinton, then the state's attorney general.

essment of both accusations shows that, if anything, Broaddrick's story has the louder ring of truth.

Several of Broaddrick's friends have said they remember her telling them of the rape in the days and hours afterward, and they remember her showing them the wound on her lip where, she said, Clinton had

bitten her to stop her from crying out for help. Ford, in contrast, told no one what she said happened to her in the early 1980s until six years ago.

Broaddrick's reason for signing the affidavit denying that the rape occurred is consistent with the desire to avoid the spotlight and put the incident behind her that many women

have described in telling stories of their own sexual attacks, and that Ford said animated her desire to remain anonymous.

"Every survivor of sexual assault deserves to be heard, believed, and supported," tweeted Hillary Clinton in November 2015.

Well, at least heard with an open mind. And in the aftermath of the Kavanaugh confirmation hearing I decided to hear Broaddrick — to read extensively about her allegations for the first time and to listen to them in a recent interview on the just-released season finale of Slate's "Slow Burn" podcast. And having heard her, I believe her.

This is not a retraction. I didn't write about Broaddrick at the time. It's a reckoning — long delayed for me and anyone else on the left side of the political spectrum who, in the name of political expediency and tribalism, brushed off the strong likelihood that the president, our guy, wasn't just a horn dog but a violent sex criminal.

Our collective failure to listen to her, to demand that Congress bring forth corroborating witnesses in a timely manner and perform a thorough investigation before Clinton's impeachment trial, was wrongheaded, cruel and ultimately immoral.

Searching for doubt and clinging to minor imperfections in her account to give ourselves permission to ignore it was obtuse and cynical.

And continuing to treat the Clintons as honored members of polite society — a news release Tuesday said Bill and Hillary will embark next month on a 13-city speaking tour to tell "stories and inspiring anecdotes that shaped their historic careers in public service" — is inexcusable.

Consistency and common decency demands an apology to Juanita Broaddrick. Here's mine.

It also demands a reminder to those who have been indignantly invoking her name these past few weeks: You can't believe Broaddrick if you don't also believe Ford.

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Revamping the Senate is pure fantasy

BY NOAH FELDMAN

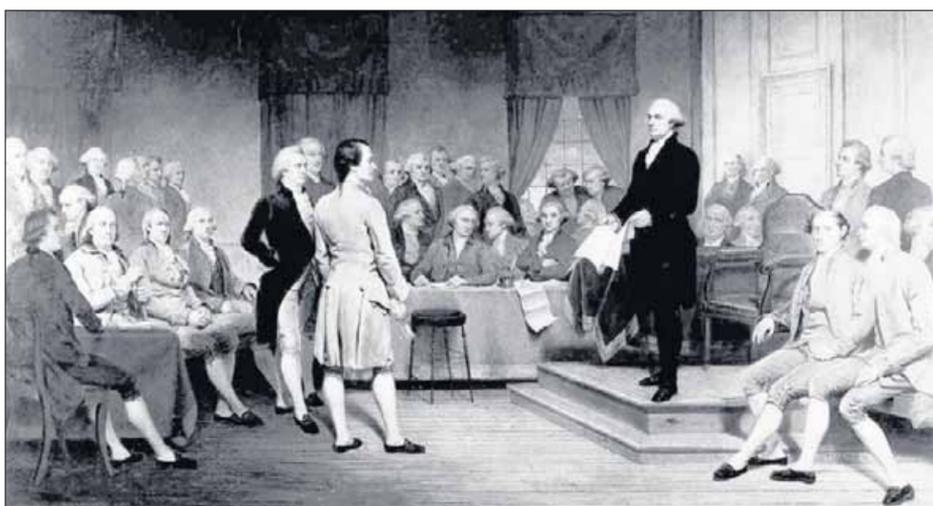
As the confirmation of Justice Brett Kavanaugh made its painful way through the Senate, a number of liberals began to make an important discovery: The U.S. Senate is undemocratic. Small states get the same quantity of senators as large states. It's often added that the ratio of population between the largest and the smallest states was "only" 12-to-1 when the Constitution was first adopted. Now it is 68-to-1. (California to Wyoming, in case you're counting.)

Dissatisfaction with that aspect of constitutional design fits in with leftover frustration over the Electoral College in 2016. Together these non-majoritarian flaws are breeding demands for change. Something must be done, the critics say, to avoid rendering the Supreme Court, presidency and perhaps the entire Constitution illegitimate.

There's nothing incorrect about the objections. The design of the Senate is anti-democratic. In fact, it's so undemocratic that it would be unconstitutional if it were used by the states. After the Supreme Court adopted the one person, one vote principle in the 1960s, states were obligated to apply a proportional method for representation of their own senatorial districts.

However, the equal protection clause of the Constitution doesn't apply to the Senate itself. That's because the design of the Senate is baked into the Constitution — and it was baked in long before the equal protection clause was even imagined.

But here's the thing: The Constitution was designed precisely



JUNIUS BRUTUS STEARNS PAINTING/VIRGINIA MUSEUM OF FINE ARTS

During the 1787 convention, the small states muscled equal Senate representation into the Constitution.

so that no one would be able to do anything about the undemocratic Senate. Almost uniquely among constitutional provisions, and unlike the Electoral College, the assignment of two senators to every state regardless of population is essentially unamendable. The Constitution specifically says that states can lose their Senate representation only with their consent. That's never going to happen.

How can I say that with such confidence? Because the fight over the undemocratic Senate was already the central issue in the constitutional convention in the long hot summer of 1787 in Philadelphia. The nonrepresentative design was a source of outrage and profound frustration to James Madison, the primary architect of the Constitution, and

the other representatives of large states like New York, Pennsylvania and Virginia.

The small states made equal Senate representation into the linchpin of their willingness to join the Constitution. They anticipated staying small. They anticipated future efforts to strip them of their Senate representation. And they made sure those would never succeed.

To understand what happened, you have to start with Madison's initial constitutional blueprint, which was introduced in the first few days of the convention and dubbed (appropriately enough) "the Virginia plan." Madison called for two houses in the legislature. He assumed that both would be allocated proportionately according to the population of the states.

Almost from the beginning, small-state delegates hinted that they would not accept proportional representation in the Senate. Madison and the other large-state delegates didn't take the objections seriously. As Madison saw it, the small states were weak and would have no choice but to accept what the large states imposed on them. A New York delegate, Gouverneur Morris, went so far as to say in the convention that if the constitutional negotiations broke down there would be a civil war, and the large states would swallow the small states by force.

Realizing that the large states weren't willing to accept their (weak) arguments for equal Senate representation, the small states played the only card they had: They staged a walkout. Their position was simple. Unless they

got equal representation in the Senate, they would ensure the failure of the convention, and damn the consequences.

Madison was beside himself. But there was nothing he could do, and he knew it. Among other problems, the system for voting in the convention was by state, not by size. That was a throwback to the Articles of Confederation, which treated the states as equal sovereigns regardless of size and gave them equal votes in the Congress. In retrospect, Madison should have realized that in a convention where voting wasn't proportional, the small states were never going to give up the one true advantage they had.

Faced with small-state intransigence, Madison and the big states compromised. It was compromise or no Constitution. They didn't like the deal that emerged. But they had to live with it.

As a result, the only way we could change the Senate today would be to trash the Constitution and start from scratch. Even a new convention might not solve the problem. After all, how would we vote in such a convention? You can be sure the small states would propose voting by state — like in 1787.

The takeaway is that whenever you think about changing the Constitution, you always have to ask: Change it to what? What's the realistic alternative? Compromise is painful, and often immoral. And without it, there would be no Constitution.

Tribune Content Agency

Noah Feldman is a Bloomberg Opinion columnist. He is a law professor at Harvard University.

PERSPECTIVE



MATT YORK/AP

A counterprotester mixes with demonstrators protesting against then-Supreme Court nominee Brett Kavanaugh outside the office of Sen. Jeff Flake last week in Phoenix.

Cynicism is winning in politics and academia

BY CHRISTINE EMBA

Do dogs suffer “oppression based upon (perceived) gender”? Can observing human-canine interactions help us disrupt “hegemonic masculinities”? Clearly, there’s a dearth of scholarly research on this subject. That’s probably why the journal *Gender, Place, and Culture* was so excited to publish an academic paper titled “Human reactions to rape culture and queer performativity at urban dog parks in Portland, Oregon” to make an important contribution to the literature.

Well, sort of.

Turns out, the paper was part of a massive hoax.

Three scholars — Helen Pluckrose, James Lindsay and Peter Boghossian — spent 10 months writing 20 fake, performatively absurd academic papers and submitting them to journals of identity studies and critical theory. The trio sought to expose the excesses of what they called “grievance studies”: academic fields that, in their view, had turned from seeking truth to promoting a narrow swath of progressive ideology, with the help of impenetrable jargon.

The hoax submissions were preposterous, though pitch-perfect in tone. One — “Going in Through the Back Door: Challenging Straight Male Homophobia, Transphobia, and Transphobia Through Receptive Penetrative Sex Toy

Use” — investigated whether straight men should anally self-penetrates to combat rape culture.

Another suggested that “Western astronomy” was a sexist and colonialist enterprise that should be corrected through queer astrology. A paper titled “Our Struggle is My Struggle: Solidarity Feminism as an Intersectional Reply to Neoliberal and Choice Feminism” was literally a partial chapter of “Mein Kampf” rewritten using women’s studies buzzwords.

Still, by the time Pluckrose, Lindsay and Boghossian were caught out by *The Wall Street Journal*, seven of their fakes had been accepted for publication in real academic journals.

Predictably, conservatives crowed over these successes as evidence of academia’s dangerous decline into leftism, while liberal academics attempted to play down their implications. But for such a conspicuous sally into the culture wars, the “Sokal Squared” hoax — so named in honor of the original con of this kind, executed by physicist Alan Sokal in 1996 — didn’t get as much attention as you would expect.

Why? Perhaps because much of America was consumed by the political theater of the Supreme Court confirmation fight, which turned out to be a wildly partisan confrontation centered on gender, sex and power. For weeks, liberals and conservatives lobbed ideo-

logical buzzwords and inflammatory propositions, seeking to make a point that the other side did not or would not understand.

Hmm. Sounds familiar.

In an essay describing the reasoning behind their hoax, Pluckrose & Co. declared, “Scholarship based less upon finding truth and more upon attending to social grievances has become firmly established, if not fully dominant,” within certain fields. Replace “scholarship” with “politics,” and it becomes a perfect criticism of our current national discourse — with both left and right at fault.

The key elements of the grievance-studies hoax mirror those of last week’s events. In the battle over Supreme Court nominee Brett Kavanaugh, two tribes organized around closely held identities that relied on narrow preoccupations (liberals: “Believe women!”; conservatives: “Roe v. Wade!”). The dysfunction that followed was the result of straining to buttress those positions rather than seeking an actual common good — which is what, so I’ve heard, politics is actually for.

With Sokal Squared, supposedly rigorous journals on the left proved all too willing to accept any nonsense that aligned with their obsessions. Meanwhile, the researchers, attacking from the right, were willing to act unethically to get their “point” across. The end re-

sult? No truth gathered, no new knowledge shared. An exercise in cynicism rather than creation, sowing doubt about the academic enterprise in an era when truth and education are already under attack.

The Kavanaugh debacle was a failure of a similar sort. Both sides — we can argue about which was more culpable — seemed to care more about their partisan preoccupations than what was best for the country in the long term. Democrats weren’t great — was it actually useful for a senator to order all men to “shut up”? — but Republicans were decidedly worse. In a moment of tension and real pain in the lives of women, was muscling a polarizing, sexual-misconduct-tinged figure onto the court truly the most helpful action? What we got in the end was an increase in cynicism and the degradation of an institution — here, our judiciary — that we need now more than ever.

As usual, the academy was ahead of the curve. The Sokal Squared hoax is worth notice, if only because it’s such a perfect distillation of our broader obsessions with ideology and proving others wrong. Now, for better or worse, more research on our own grievances exists.

The Washington Post

Christine Emba is a *Washington Post* columnist.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Speak up

The Chicago Police Department needs reform. That’s not some miraculous new discovery, but the way to achieve that reform may as well be. We can’t expect the police to be able to see everything going on, and frankly, we can’t trust them to take action when they do. It’s the will of the people that is going to inspire change. Chicagoans are going to have to want the change, and they are going to have to work at it, because it is no easy task.

Jose Torres and his son Xavier did an admirable, brave thing by stepping up, and I don’t want to deprive them of the honor that they deserve. However, when I take a step back, when I reread the Oct. 11 editorial “A father and son show Chicago, and Trump, how to make the city safer,” all I can focus on is why doing the right thing is so hard. Why are we so amazed when people do it? Are we afraid of the retaliation we will receive? If so, the adult world doesn’t seem any better than my high school, where students are afraid to speak up against any wrong deeds done for fear of bullying or being called a “snitch.”

I know the stakes are higher in the real world, but if we all report what we see, change is inevitable. I’m not just talking about Chicago. I don’t know a single city that wouldn’t benefit from following Jose and Xavier’s example. We need to stop letting the “bad

guys” win by default. We need to speak up.

— Maddie Holesinger, Dyer, Ind.

Pay attention

In response to “Burning books is the honest next step for left”: I’m so tired of reading John Kass’ indefatigable defense of Brett Kavanaugh. The hearings were a type of job interview, not a trial, so that the presumption of innocence is not assumed by law. The Senate Judiciary Committee’s responsibility was to sift through the recommendations and testimony of people with prior contact to the applicant, in this case Kavanaugh. The process is entirely open to scrutiny and judgment on whether or not the candidate would be a good fit for our country’s highest court.

Kavanaugh was not a victim of people coming forward and lying about him; instead he is reaping what he has previously sown through his past behaviors.

Stating that Democrats support the notion that all women who accuse men of sexual harassment are to be believed without question oversimplifies the recognition that historically women and their credible accusations have been ignored, belittled, vilified, victimized, silenced, threatened and marginalized. The left and their handmaidens, as Kass repeatedly refers to them, are merely suggesting that perhaps it is time to listen and pay

attention to women, giving them the same well-earned benefit of the doubt that the men have been enjoying for the ages.

— Julie Engel, Oswego

Legitimate concerns

John Kass is angry, as he should be. He is justified in his indignation over the obsessions and excesses of the extreme left (“Burning books is the honest next step for left,” Oct. 10). The similarities between this “movement” and the religious, anti-government fringes of the right are remarkable at times. I can assure him that most Democrats, myself included, consider ourselves grown-ups and roll our eyes when confronted with the more absurd notions of those counterparts falling within our voting bloc.

The “left’s” problem with Justice Brett Kavanaugh is not due (primarily) to the set of ideologies that Kass describes. Liberals like myself initially approached these confirmation hearings and the inevitable addition of a conservative justice with worry and disappointment, but that’s the way the cookie crumbles when there’s a sitting president and a Supreme Court opening (well, usually). There was no “ritual defamation” when Justice Neil Gorsuch was undergoing approval, just back in 2017. However, regardless of the timing of Christine Blasey Ford’s accusation, the recollections about Kavanaugh coming from her and multiple other sources are legitimate components to be considered when weighing a lifetime appointment of this stature.

CAPTION CONTEST WINNERS



WINNER:

I keep having recurring dreams about reign delays.

Leigh Borland, Glen Ellyn

RUNNERS-UP:

Doc, I have a recurring dream that I arrive for work at Wrigley Field and I’m not wearing any pants!

Carol Seley, Melrose Park

Doc, put down the pencil and the scorecard, the season is over.

Tony Ladd, Mundelein

I can’t bear to be here under these circumstances.

Bob Plott, Union, Ky.

I’m no fan of Justice Clarence Thomas, but during his testimony, he didn’t rant at his questioners, nor tout his elite Yale cred. He had no need to make an apology days later because he had not made a fool of himself before the world. Kavanaugh simply raised the possibility that his accusers were telling the truth.

Kavanaugh has suffered no breakdown in any rule of law. Had he not been confirmed his life would not be over, his career

not in ruins. The GOP would have simply found a more suitable candidate. Most liberals don’t expect sainthood, and in general we are willing to accept some past indiscretions if they are dealt with genuinely and with introspection. We simply could have done much, much better, and I think Mr. Kass will come around upon reflection on who has been “herded” here.

— Steven Placco, Chicago

PERSPECTIVE

A black Republican feminist? Eunice Carter's story shows how times have changed

BY STEPHEN L. CARTER

I wonder what my grandmother would have made of the controversy over Brett Kavanaugh's Supreme Court confirmation. This isn't idle speculation. Although largely forgotten today, during the 1930s and 1940s, Eunice Carter was one of the most prominent black women in the U.S. At a time when so much was closed to those of her race and gender, she accomplished extraordinary things. She was a prosecutor in New York City, where she helped convict Lucky Luciano, the nation's most powerful mobster. She's been much on my mind the past few years, because I've spent the past several years writing a book about her. She is, in a sense, in my head.

Here's why I'm wondering where she would stand on Kavanaugh: Eunice was a tireless campaigner for women's rights. She even warned of the evils of what we now call sexual harassment back in the 1930s, when few people imagined that the treatment of women in the workplace mattered.

At the same time, she was a prominent Republican, heavily involved in national and local campaigns. She could, literally, get GOP presidential candidates on the telephone. And before you recoil in partisan horror, let's bear in mind the strange inversions of our tortured racial history. Eunice's Republican Party was not the party of today. She was born in 1899, and for most of her life, the Republican Party was the pro-civil rights side, and the Democrats — who at one convention in the 1920s made black delegates sit behind chicken wire — manifestly were not.

Eunice's mentor, Thomas Dewey, ran for president three times, twice gaining his party's nomination. He lost each time. But he campaigned on the strong-



GORDON COSTER/GETTY

Eunice Carter, shown in 1944, was the first black female prosecutor in New York. She warned of the evils of sexual harassment.

est civil rights plank either major party had ever adopted. He was the first presidential candidate in the nation's history to openly and repeatedly court black voters. He was frequently photographed at black gatherings, and spoke proudly about employing and socializing with black folk — including my grandmother. (This at a time, remember, when President Franklin Roosevelt, despite repeated requests, was unable to bestir himself to allow black reporters at his press conferences; and when FDR's White House claimed falsely that the NAACP supported its policy of keeping the armed forces segregated.)

Eunice grew up at a time when nearly all black Americans voted Republican — the party of Lin-

coln! — but she had particular reasons for her partisan preference. She always suspected the motives of Democrats, whom she viewed as the party of racist mischief and dirty tricks. Her family had barely escaped the 1906 Atlanta riot — fomented by Southern Democratic politicians. In the 1920s, she had watched her friend Hubert Delany, a successful black lawyer, go down to defeat in a New York congressional race he was favored to win, after the city's Democratic machine arranged for men in blackface to march through white precincts, asking voters whether they wanted to be represented by a Negro. And she despised the Democrats for the many long years during which they con-

trolled Congress and the White House yet refused to so much as bring any civil rights legislation to a vote.

That's all ancient history, of course, but it's the history in which my grandmother's politics were forged. It also explains why I'm quite sure she would have started out strongly in support of anyone nominated to the Supreme Court by a Republican president. Whatever attacks opponents launched, her first instinct would have been to dismiss them as more of the Democratic dirty tricks she had come to know so well. When the charges of sexual assault were raised, Eunice's first reaction might well have been to join other conservative critics in lambasting the Democrats for keeping the allegations under wraps rather than raising them, as they should have, when they learned about them in July.

But I think that she would soon have changed her mind. Her mother had been a suffragist who also fought for better treatment of women by their own husbands. Eunice, who overcame her share of barriers to become a prosecutor, was a committed campaigner for women's rights. In particular, at a time when hardly anybody spoke out on the subject, she worried about the plight of women who were mistreated at their jobs. Eunice herself had suffered discrimination as the only woman and the only person of color in an office with 19 white male prosecutors.

And she understood that there were forms of discrimination that were worse than what she'd experienced. In a May 1937 speech to the Howard University Alumni Club, she described the treatment of women in the workplace as "one of the most vicious things in our economic and social order." She added:

"There are men who exact

from women a personal relationship of a rather intimate nature in order that the women may feel secure in their jobs. Boiling in oil is just a little too good for those kind of men."

That's not, of course, what was alleged against Kavanaugh, although both are horrific. But Eunice still would have been concerned, weighing her deep distrust of the Democrats against her deep commitment to the proper treatment of women. And, in the end, I suspect that the substance of the allegations would have outweighed everything else.

That the allegations were uncorroborated would not have deterred her. She had once prosecuted a he-said, she-said case, and fully understood that at times the woman's allegations constitute the entirety of the evidence. At the very least, she would have called for an investigation — a deep and thorough one. Quite possibly she would have wound up in opposition to confirmation. It would not have been the first time she went against her party on a matter of principle.

That's not to say that Eunice would have dismissed Kavanaugh's confirmation as illegitimate or suggested that the Supreme Court was now tarnished. She had too much respect for our governing institutions — an attitude she had developed in the teeth of the segregationist tendencies of her day. And she believed in her own abilities. She would not have let the defeat slow her down. She would have cut her losses and moved on to other things, placing her faith as ever in the American people themselves to heal the wounds of the latest struggle.

Tribune Content Agency

Stephen L. Carter is a Bloomberg Opinion columnist.

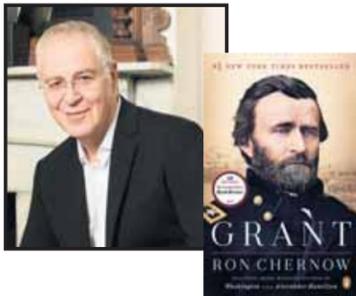
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CHICAGO HUMANITIES FESTIVAL

Chicago Tribune

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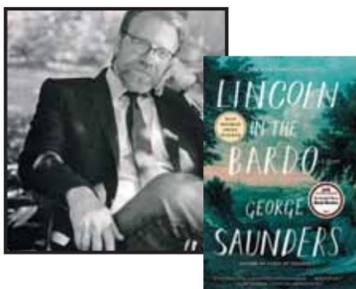
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Dave Hicks

DAVE'S ANSWER TO CANCER? RUN.

Dave Hicks is living proof that an object in motion tends to stay in motion. Diagnosed with prostate cancer at 61, Dave continued to train for the Chicago Marathon. Six months after surgery he crossed the finish line with his daughter, raising \$12,000 for the American Cancer Society.

Dave's cancer returned in 2015, but he kept going. To his daily regimen he added bike trips to the University of Chicago Medicine, for radiation and hormone therapy.

"Exercise helped mitigate treatment-related fatigue and was great for Dave's attitude," said oncologist Stanley Liauw, MD. "He's an inspiration to me and to other patients."

Ten days after his last treatment, "Team Hicks" bagged another marathon and to date has raised \$50,000 for ACS.

Dave, now 66, has been in remission for more than three years and continues to train for marathons and even triathlons.

We had hoped to ask him more about those but, once again, he had to run.

See a video of Dave's journey and discover other tales of courage, innovation and hope at UChicagoMedicine.org/cancercantcompete.

Chicago Tribune

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Chicago Tribune BUSINESS

Stocks plunge again as Dow drops 546

S&P 500 falls for 6th day to lowest close in 3 months

BY MARLEY JAY
Associated Press

NEW YORK — U.S. stocks sank more than 2 percent Thursday, the second day of steep declines around the globe driven by concerns about rising interest rates and trade tensions.

The Dow Jones Industrial Average dropped 546 points after dropping 831 points Wednesday. The two-day loss of 5.3 percent is the biggest for Dow since February. The S&P 500 is also down more than 5 percent over the two days and had declined for six straight days.

The selling was widespread. Energy companies sank along with oil prices and CVS led a rout in health care stocks. Technology companies and retailers, including longtime market favorites Apple,

Alphabet and Amazon, extended their recent slide.

Seeking safety, investors bought gold and government bonds. That pushed prices up and yields down, ending a surge in yields that had touched off the market's current decline. But investors found more things to worry about.

There are ongoing concerns about the unresolved trade dispute between the U.S. and China. Strong earnings reports in the coming weeks could soothe investor nerves, but negative comments from company executives about future profits could have the opposite effect. Recently a larger-than-normal number of companies have warned that their third-quarter results could be weaker than analysts expected.

The benchmark S&P 500 index rose in morning trading, but ultimately



RICHARD DREW/AP
Specialist John O'Hara works the floor of the New York Stock Exchange. The Dow slumped again Thursday.

gave up 57.31 points, or 2.1 percent, to 2,728.37, its lowest close in three months. The index

fell 3.3 percent Wednesday and has declined 6.7 percent during its current losing streak.

That's its steepest downturn since a 10-percent drop in early February.

The Dow lost 545.91 points, or 2.1 percent, to 25,052.83 after falling as much as 698. The Nasdaq composite skidded 92.99 points, or 1.3 percent, to 7,329.06. The Russell 2000 index of smaller-company stocks fell 30.03 points, or 1.9 percent, to 1,545.38.

Thursday's losses in the U.S. followed steep declines overseas. France's CAC 40 and the British FTSE 100 both sank 1.9 percent and the DAX in Germany lost 1.5 percent.

"People are trying to get a sense of 'where should my money actually be right now?'" said JJ Kinahan, chief market strategist for TD Ameritrade.

The S&P 500's current decline is the longest since a nine-day skid

Turn to **Stocks, Page 3**

A Sears bankruptcy may lead to big pension default

BY ROBERT CHANNICK
Chicago Tribune

If Sears, once the nation's largest retailer, declares bankruptcy, it could cause one of the biggest pension defaults in U.S. history, but the government would step in to keep checks coming to more than 90,000 retirees.

The company's long-term pension obligations, which have been underfunded by more than \$1 billion for years, would be covered by the federal Pension Benefit Guarantee Corp., which has footed the bill for nearly 5,000 failed employer pension plans since its founding in 1974.

"PBGC is monitoring developments at Sears and will continue to protect its two pension plans, which cover over 90,000 people," the agency said in a statement Thursday. "PBGC's guarantee is critical to the retirement security of workers and retirees in pension plans."

A spokesman for Sears Holdings Corp. did not respond Thursday to a request for comment.

The struggling Hoffman Estates-based retailer is facing a \$134 million debt repayment Monday, which reportedly could lead Sears to seek bankruptcy protection in the next few days. Under a Chapter 7 liquidation, the company's pension obligations would shift to the government, while under a Chapter 11 reorganization, Sears could maintain one or both of its pension plans.

Drew Dawson, a law professor at the University of Miami, called the potential Sears pension default "pretty staggering" in its scope, based on historic comparisons.

"The human impact of this is really big on the individual retirees," Dawson said. "But this would be a big impact on the PBGC itself, financially."

In a blog post last month, CEO Edward Lampert wrote that Sears has contributed more than \$4.5 billion to its pension plans since 2005, an obligation that "significantly impacted" the company, which hasn't turned an annual profit since 2010.

Turn to **Sears, Page 4**



CHRIS WALKER/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS
Students at Northwestern University's Kellogg School of Management gather Oct. 8 at the school's campus in Evanston.

MBA applications down

U. of C., Northwestern seeing fewer applicants as economy booms and international students stay home

BY ROBERT CHANNICK | Chicago Tribune

Applications to MBA programs at the University of Chicago, Northwestern University and other elite schools are down for the first time in years, thanks to a booming economy and waning interest from international students.

The 9-year-old bull market — a potential disincentive to pursue graduate business studies — paired with tightening immigration policies under the Trump administration contributed to a nearly 7 percent decline in applications to U.S. Master of Business Administration programs in 2018, according to a recent study by the Graduate Management Admission Council.

"What we are seeing is a continuation of a long-term

trend, which is declining interest from students across the world to study at business schools in the U.S.," said Sangeet Chowfla, the admission council's president and chief executive.

The annual study, published this month, includes full-time two-year MBA programs, as well as part-time and executive programs. Most reported a decline in the number of applications, a trend that has now extended to even top-rated schools.

Chicago and Northwestern saw applications decline by 8.2 percent and 2.7 percent, respectively, according to data supplied by the schools. Harvard reported a 4.5 percent decline, while Stanford was down 4.6 percent.



Northwestern, above, saw applications to its MBA program drop 2.7 percent this year. U. of C. reported an 8.2 percent decline.

Part of the decline is simply a sign of a robust economy. A low unemployment rate means young professionals are less likely to leave their jobs to pursue an advanced degree.

"In recent years, the biggest reason people don't show up when we give them an offer is because they stayed at their job," said Stacey Kole, deputy

dean for MBA programs at the University of Chicago's Booth School of Business. "It's not like we lost them to another school."

A similar pattern emerged during the years surrounding the recession a decade ago, Chowfla said, with MBA appli-

Turn to **MBA, Page 2**

MedMen buying Oak Park's PharmaCann for \$682 million

BY CRAIG GIAMMONA
Bloomberg News

MedMen Enterprises, one of the most prominent companies in the expanding cannabis industry, agreed to buy medical pot firm PharmaCann for \$682 million, boosting its presence across the U.S.

The all-stock purchase, which will give MedMen 10 additional dispensaries and licenses for several more, is one of the biggest in the history of the legal weed industry, which has seen its value explode in recent weeks as Canada prepares to legalize cannabis for adult use next week. With regulations set to loosen in more

U.S. states, and around the world, investors are pouring billions of dollars into marijuana companies.

MedMen, which is run from Los Angeles, currently has 16 marijuana dispensaries in the U.S., including in Los Angeles, Las Vegas and New York. With the acquisition of Oak Park-based PharmaCann, MedMen will have 79 licensed cannabis facilities, including grow operations, in 12 states, the company said in a statement Thursday.

The deal comes after MedMen announced last week that it had purchased the Seven Point medical marijuana dispensary in Oak Park for an undisclosed price.

MedMen went public earlier

this year through a reverse takeover in Canada. The company made the move to have the capacity to do deals like the one announced Thursday, according to Chief Executive Officer Adam Bierman.

"The purpose of going public was to add more velocity to the trajectory we were on," he said in an interview. "This leapfrogs us into our next phase of growth."

Chicago-based medical marijuana company Cresco Labs announced Wednesday that it plans to go public in Canada through a similar maneuver. Green Thumb Industries, also based in Chicago, made a similar move earlier this year.

MedMen's shares have jumped 25 percent since the trading debut, giving the company a market value of \$1.83 billion. So far, it has mainly been focused on the marijuana markets in California, New York, Nevada and Florida. MedMen is now moving into six additional states, including Illinois, Massachusetts and Michigan.

The company opened a high-profile medical dispensary in April on Fifth Avenue in Manhattan, not far from the New York Public Library. MedMen paid \$26 million for that license, betting that recreational legalization will eventually arrive in New York state.

"We built that store for the

future," Bierman said. "These markets have to be opened up and evolve into robust recreational markets over time."

After years of regulatory roadblocks and lower-than-expected demand in Illinois' medical cannabis pilot program, growers around the state are expanding to accommodate an expected increase in customers.

Gov. Bruce Rauner signed a bill into law in late August that allows people prescribed opioids to use medical marijuana. Meanwhile, his Democratic challenger, J.B. Pritzker, supports legalizing recreational marijuana.

Chicago Tribune staff contributed.

Applications down for MBA programs

MBA, from Page 1

cations declining as the economy soared and interest recovering as it faltered.

But things may be different this time. The survey found a 10.5 percent decline in the number of international applicants across all U.S. schools, which has raised concerns that the downward trend may be more than cyclical.

"We've recently seen an acceleration of this trend, partially because of the political climate in the United States, the anti-immigration rhetoric that we've been seeing and the concern that the U.S. is no longer a welcoming location," Chowfla said.

Concerns about getting student visas or post-study employment visas have encouraged a growing number of international students to attend increasingly competitive business schools outside the U.S., Chowfla said.

While 70 percent of full-time two-year U.S. MBA programs reported application declines, 75 percent of similar programs in the Asia-Pacific region reported application volume growth, according to the study.

The decline in international applications hit home at Chicago's Booth School, which was tied for first place with Harvard in the most recent U.S. News & World Report rankings, published in March.

"There's no question that the pool of applicants fell more in the international space than the domestic space," Kole said. "It's pretty clear that candidates are thinking twice before coming to the U.S."

Booth had 4,289 total applicants for the 2018 class, down from 4,673 the previous year. Kole declined to give the number of international applicants but said international students account for 30 percent of this year's incoming class, down from 35 per-

cent in 2017.

Part of the year-over-year decline is attributable to an "unusual surge" in applications from India in 2017, corresponding to finance professor Raghuram Rajan's return to Booth after three years of serving as the governor of the Reserve Bank of India, Kole said.

International applications for next year's class have already stabilized, Kole said.

"We're not seeing continued deterioration in our international applications," she said.

Northwestern's Kellogg School of Management saw total applications decline from 4,595 in 2017 to 4,471 this year. It is the lowest application total since 2015, according to data supplied by the school.

International students comprise 34 percent of the full-time two-year program, "consistent with our class composition over the past five years," according to Kate Smith, assistant dean of admissions and financial aid at Kellogg. Kellogg does not report how many applications it receives from abroad.

While MBA programs have folded in recent years at schools such as Wake Forest, Virginia Tech and the University of Iowa, elite programs like Booth still have "many, many people" to fill each seat, Kole said.

Shifting to a more domestic student body, however, diminishes diversity and could prove costly to the U.S. economy over the longer term, Kole said.

"If entrepreneurial, talented future business leaders are discouraged from coming to study in the U.S., they will take their ideas and potential businesses elsewhere," Kole said. "They're not creating jobs. It's going to be a big loss for our country."

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BILL DAVILA/AP

AmEx Gold Card gets bigger perks, but you'll pay for them

By Ken Sweet

Associated Press

NEW YORK — The middle child of American Express' suite of charge cards, the Gold Card, is getting a major upgrade this fall, but its bigger perks are going to come with a higher fee.

It's the latest move by American Express to keep and grow its card member base in the face of increased competition. But it also refreshes a product that industry experts have said was too expensive for the perks it previously was offering.

The Gold Card has sat between the sub-\$100 annual fee cards such as Chase's Sapphire Preferred, Citi's ThankYou Premier Card and the super-premium cards such as the Platinum Card or Sapphire Reserve, which grant airport lounge access or have big travel credits. Its positioning on the annual fee scale gave the Gold Card little direct competition and made it popular with those looking for some perks but not looking to spend \$500 just for the privilege of using a credit card.

AmEx is redirecting the Gold Card at customers who want to travel and dine like its Platinum Card

customers but don't need the airport lounge access or travel internationally as much as its higher-spending customers do, said Rachel Stocks, who runs AmEx's Gold and Platinum Card products.

Gold Card users will now get four Membership Rewards points per dollar spent on dining, which is up from two points per dollar spent.

The card will come with a \$10 a month statement credit when customers spend money at Shake Shack, The Cheesecake Factory, Ruth's Chris Steak House and the online ordering apps Seamless and GrubHub. It's a small perk, since it's basically impossible not to spend just \$10 at any of those dining options.

"AmEx is going hard at the dining market with these changes," said Ted Rossman, a credit card industry analyst with Bankrate.com. "But I think the annual fee is pretty steep for what you're getting, compared to a card like the Capital One Savor Card."

AmEx is also offering four points per dollar spent at supermarkets, up to \$25,000 a year. But there are other AmEx cards that offer bigger bonuses on supermarket spending,

such as the American Express Blue Cash Preferred, which gives 6 percent cash back on supermarket spending. That's a cash back card instead of a points program card, however.

"If you have a large family and spend a lot on groceries, you'll likely get the maximum value out of this card if you want a points program," said Julian Kheel, editorial director for ThePointsGuy.com, a credit card review site.

Both ThePointsGuy and Bankrate receive compensation from banks when a visitor uses their website to apply for a card.

The card is also getting a physical refresh and rename. It will come in stainless steel, like the Platinum Card, and for a limited time, AmEx is offering the card in a "rose gold" tint to those who request it. The card, which used to be branded as Premier Rewards Gold Card by American Express, a mouthful, will now just be called the Gold Card.

AmEx is increasing the annual fee on the card from \$195 to \$250. Those who have a Gold Card already will not see their annual fee increase until after April 2019, AmEx said.

Social Security benefits increasing

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Tens of millions of Social Security recipients and other retirees will get a 2.8 percent boost in benefits next year as inflation edges higher. It's the biggest increase most retired baby boomers have gotten.

Following a stretch of low inflation, the cost-of-living adjustment, or COLA, for 2019 is the highest in seven years. It amounts to \$39 a month for the average retired worker, according to estimates released Thursday by the Social Security Administration.

The COLA affects household budgets for about one in five Americans, including Social Security beneficiaries, disabled veterans and federal retirees. That's about 70 million people, enough to send ripples through the economy.

Unlike most private pensions, Social Security has featured inflation protection since 1975. Beneficiaries also gain from compounding because COLAs become part of their underlying benefit, the base for future cost-of-living increases.

Nonetheless many retirees and their advocates say the annual adjustment is too meager and doesn't reflect higher health care costs for older people. Federal budget hawks take the opposite view, arguing that increases should be smaller to reflect consumers' penny-pinching responses when costs go up.

With the COLA, the estimated average monthly Social Security payment for a retired worker will be \$1,461 a month next year.

"For more recent retirees, the 2019 COLA will be the largest increase they have gotten to date," said policy analyst Mary Johnson, of the nonpartisan Senior Citizens League.



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Activists interrupt dinner at Mag Mile restaurant

Urge Purple Pig to heed complaint of sexual harassment

BY ALEXIA ELEJALDE-RUIZ
Chicago Tribune

A group of activists interrupted dinner at the popular Purple Pig on Wednesday night to shout out demands that the restaurant address a sexual harassment complaint.

The activists, who posed as dinner guests, got up from their table and chanted, "Hey hey, ho ho, sexual harassment has got to go" and handed out flyers to diners before being escorted out by management, according to video of the incident posted on Facebook by Centro de Trabajadores Unidos, or United Workers' Center, the community organization that organized the protest.

About a dozen protesters then continued the protest outside the acclaimed Michigan Avenue restaurant, banging buckets and yelling into a bullhorn, "Purple Pig, shame on you" and "Purple Pig, time's up," in reference to the Time's Up campaign against sexual harassment launched by Hollywood celebrities in response to the #MeToo movement.

The protest sought to confront restaurant management about a sexual harassment complaint filed with the Illinois Department of Human Rights in August by Rodrigo Soto, a former busboy at Purple Pig.

Soto, 33, alleges in his complaint that three male colleagues regularly harassed him — grabbing his butt and groin, showing him pornography during work and calling him homophobic slurs — and that supervisors took no action when he complained.

Soto, who worked at the Purple Pig for 10 months before he left in May, said in his complaint that the harassment occurred over a three-month period early this year.

In a statement Thursday, the Purple Pig said that the protesters compromised its business operations and guest experiences, so "we kindly asked them to leave." It added that the restaurant's general manager shared her contact information with the activists and offered to meet privately to discuss their concerns.

Purple Pig has a zero-tolerance policy for harass-

ment or discrimination and colleagues are obligated to report any concerns to the management team, the statement said.

"In compliance with workplace laws, we take all complaints very seriously, investigating them promptly and thoroughly, and with sensitivity toward confidentiality," the statement read. "As a business built upon the foundation of immigration to the United States by our own ancestors, we are proud to foster a welcoming, supportive environment for all of our team members. We look forward to continuing to set a positive example for the hospitality community in Chicago and beyond."

Since announcing the complaint Aug. 22, Centro de Trabajadores Unidos has gathered in front of the Purple Pig nearly every week to bring attention to the issue, usually distributing flyers to passers-by and potential customers, said labor organizer Cinthya Rodriguez.

The activists decided to take the issue inside the busy restaurant "to make sure that management heard from the community, what we've urged them to do, and to make sure they got those demands face to face," she said.

Ten activists representing nine different organizations entered the Purple Pig around 5 p.m. Wednesday and requested a table, according to a news release from the Centro de Trabajadores Unidos.

The video begins once they are seated.

It shows one of the activists — later identified as Tim Bell, head of the Chicago Workers Collaborative — telling a restaurant employee standing by the table that they want the company to strengthen and enforce sexual harassment policies. The employee seems to say that he needs to get someone else to address their concerns, and departs the table area, according to the video of the incident.

After conferring briefly with his table mates, the video shows Bell standing up and announcing to diners, "Ladies and gentlemen, your attention please," and as the restaurant chatter quiets he proceeds to list demands while other activists walk around to tables distributing flyers.

"We are a community workers rights organization and we are asking the Purple Pig to strengthen and enforce its sexual harassment policy, provide

meaningful training that addresses the root causes of sexual harassment and legal protections, provide a public statement holding themselves accountable to take action against ongoing sexual harassment, and quickly and justly resolve Rodrigo Soto's sexual harassment claims as well as address other workplace issues including the lack of lunch and bathroom breaks and intimidation," Bell said.

The activists immediately started chanting and continued to do so on the covered patio as employees ushered them out.

"You're not allowed to be here, you are disrupting operations, please leave, thank you," an employee is heard saying as he shows them the way out the door.

The incident lasted about two minutes and 30 seconds. The activists then joined protesters waiting on Michigan Avenue to continue chanting for at least an additional half-hour.

It is not unusual for protesters to take their cause inside a business. Several groups supporting the Black Lives Matter movement chanted inside popular brunch restaurants on Chicago's North Side and in other cities to show the disparities between the brunch lifestyle and that of people facing police violence, a tactic that served as inspiration, Rodriguez said.

"The success of yesterday's action will continue to depend on whether Purple Pig will or won't take action," Rodriguez said. "But any day community organizations come together and stand up for workers, especially low wage workers, is a successful day for us."

The organizations that participated in the protest inside of Purple Pig, in addition to Centro de Trabajadores Unidos and the Chicago Workers' Collaborative, were: Warehouse Workers for Justice, ARISE, Latino Union, Chicago Community and Workers' Rights, Restaurant Opportunities Center-Chicago, Community Activism Law Alliance, Healing to Action, and United Auto Workers Local 55.

They were joined for the protest outside by the Raise the Floor Alliance and Illinois Coalition for Immigrant and Refugee Rights. An attorney with Raise the Floor is representing Soto in his case.

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JOSE M. OSORIO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Hotel workers strike Sept. 11 outside of the Cambria Chicago Magnificent Mile.

Cambria is last holdout as hotel strike crawls to an end

BY ALEXIA ELEJALDE-RUIZ
Chicago Tribune

Chicago's hotel strike is down to one holdout after employees at the Kinzie Hotel in River North ratified a contract Thursday, nearly five weeks after the walkout began.

Workers at the Cambria Chicago Magnificent Mile hotel, who were the last to join the broad work stoppage across more than two dozen downtown Chicago hotels, are now the last remaining group still on

strike.

Thousands of housekeepers, cooks, doormen and other workers at 25 hotels went on strike Sept. 7 to demand year-round health insurance and other improvements to work conditions as they negotiated new contracts.

The Cambria in the Streeterville neighborhood, operated by Fillmore Hospitality, became the 26th affected hotel when its workers walked off the job during lunch on Sept. 10.

Hotel representatives

could not be reached Thursday for comment.

UNITE HERE Local 1, which represents 16,000 hospitality workers in Chicago, says it has settled 25 contracts that ensure health care for employees who are temporarily laid off during the slow winter months. About 6,000 people are covered by the contracts, including workers at numerous Marriott, Hilton and Hyatt properties.

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Stocks plunge again as Dow drops 546

Stocks, from Page 1

shortly before the 2016 presidential election. It has climbed 27.5 percent since Donald Trump was elected.

On Thursday, President Trump renewed his criticism of the Federal Reserve, blaming the recent downturn in the stock market on the Fed's rate policy.

"We have interest rates going up at a clip that's much faster than certainly a lot of people, including myself, would have antici-

pated. I think the Fed is out of control," the president said to reporters in the Oval Office.

Trump said he had no intention of firing Jerome Powell, whom he appointed as Fed chairman in February.

The Federal Reserve recently signaled its confidence in the economy by raising a key interest rate for a third time this year, forecasting another rate hike before year's end.

Long-term U.S. mort-

gage rates leaped this week to their highest levels in seven years.

Mortgage buyer Freddie Mac said Thursday the rate on 30-year, fixed-rate mortgages jumped to an average 4.90 percent this week from 4.71 percent last week. That's the highest level for the benchmark rate since April 2011. A year ago, it stood at 3.91 percent.

The average rate on 15-year, fixed-rate loans rose to 4.29 percent this week from 4.15 percent last week.



NANCY STONE/CHICAGO TRIBUNE 2017

United Airlines is making it harder to reach the top level of its frequent flyer program.

United raises requirements for its top-tier flyer's status

BY HUGO MARTIN
Los Angeles Times

Starting next year, United Airlines will make it more difficult to reach the MileagePlus plans' most elite status level — Premier 1K — but the carrier is offering a new perk for such top-tier flyers.

Starting Jan. 1, members of the loyalty reward program must spend a minimum of \$15,000 and accumulate at least 100,000 miles or fly at least 120 segments to reach Premier 1K status, a 25 percent increase from the current

spending minimum of \$12,000. The mileage minimum won't change, just the spending obligation.

Another change involves how many miles travelers collect once they reach Premier Silver, Premier Gold, Premier Platinum or Premier 1K status. Instead of collecting the equivalent of twice the number of miles when they buy a discounted fare, Premier status members will get 1.5 times the number of miles, starting Jan. 1.

But flyers who reach Premier 1K status are already getting a benefit:

Starting in September, such flyers got to board along with the very first passengers, during the "preboarding" period, instead of boarding with Group 1. Premier Gold members can now board with Group 1 instead of with Group 2.

Also, Premier Silver members now get to check up to three bags that weigh as much as 70 pounds apiece — up from a maximum of weight of 50 pounds — free of charge when flying business or first class. When flying economy, up to two bags are allowed.

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MARKET ROUNDUP

Dow High: 25,683.64 Low: 24,899.77 Previous: 25,598.74



Nasdaq	S&P 500	Russell 2000
-92.99 (-1.25%)	-57.31 (-2.06%)	-30.03 (-1.91%)
Close: 7,329.06	Close: 2,728.37	Close: 1,545.38
High: 7,493.21	High: 2,795.14	High: 1,580.89
Low: 7,274.04	Low: 2,710.51	Low: 1,545.38
Previous: 7,422.05	Previous: 2,785.68	Previous: 1,575.41

10-yr T-note	Gold futures	Yen	Euro	Crude Oil
-0.09 to 3.13%	+34.20 to \$1,223.50	-0.65 to 111.94/\$1	-0.0051 to .8625/\$1	-2.20 to \$70.97

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
-5.91	-6.99	-5.97	-4.18	-8.54	-6.05	+9.68	+11.19	+6.96

COMMODITY	AMOUNT-PRICE	MO.	OPEN	HIGH	LOW	SETTLE	CHG.
WHEAT (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	Dec 18	510.75	521	506.50	508	-2.50
CORN (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	Dec 18	362	373	360.25	369.25	+6.50
SOYBEANS (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	Nov 18	852	864	847	858.25	+6
SOYBEAN OIL (CBOT)	60,000 lbs- cents per lb	Oct 18	28.47	28.73	28.47	28.73	+0.8
SOYBEAN MEAL (CBOT)	100 tons- dollars per ton	Oct 18	310.70	315.00	310.00	312.80	+8.0
LIGHT SWEET CRUDE (NYMX)	1,000 bbl- dollars per bbl.	Dec 18	72.68	72.76	70.51	70.97	-2.20
NATURAL GAS (NYMX)	10,000 mm btu's, \$ per mm btu	Nov 18	3.276	3.287	3.153	3.222	-0.62
NY HARBOR GAS BLEND (NYMX)	42,000 gallons- dollars per gallon	Nov 18	1.9980	2.0014	1.9236	1.9327	-0.877

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	68.38	-.54	Equity Residential	N	62.87	-1.82
AbbVie Inc	N	90.70	-2.38	Exelon Corp	N	42.73	-.83
Allstate Corp	N	83.17	-3.70	First Indl RT	N	29.89	-1.14
Aptargroup Inc	N	48.57	-.85	Fortune Brds Hm&Sec	N	48.00	-1.14
Arch Dan Mid	N	70.17	-1.47	Gallagher AJ	N	71.29	-1.99
Baxter Intl	N	358.11	-1.02	GrubHub Inc	N	114.33	-3.49
Boeing Co	N	59.38	-3.33	Hill-Rom Hldgs	N	87.27	+35
Brunswick Corp	O	56.89	-.25	IDEX Corp	N	134.18	-5.94
CDW Corp	O	80.37	-.98	ITW	N	129.35	-3.65
CF Industries	N	51.13	+7.9	Ingredion Inc	N	100.00	-1.23
CME Group	O	176.03	-4.22	John Bean Technol	N	106.55	-2.12
CNA Financial	N	43.46	-1.65	Jones Lang LaSalle	N	131.30	-2.15
Caterpillar Inc	N	140.97	-2.75	Kemper Corp	N	77.30	-1.36
ConAgra Brands Inc	N	34.87	-4.0	Kraft Heinz Co	O	53.82	-1.92
Deere Co	N	146.47	-.99	LKQ Corporation	O	28.32	-.27
Discover Fin Svcs	N	74.18	-1.34	Littelfuse Inc	O	174.34	-1.21
Dover Corp	N	81.34	-.42	MB Financial	O	44.62	-1.33
Equity Commonwlt	N	28.75	-1.71	McDonalds Corp	N	162.97	-5.40
Equity Lifesty Prop	N	91.60	-1.63	Middleby Corp	O	114.11	-3.49
				Mondelez Intl	O	41.19	-1.08
				Morningstar Inc	O	110.34	-.23
				Motorola Solutions	N	117.94	-2.74
				NiSource Inc	N	34.92	-.97
				Nthn Trust Cp	O	24.65	-4.3
				Old Republic	N	20.40	-.85
				Packaging Corp Am	N	88.36	-.59
				Paylocity Hldg	O	63.98	-1.81
				Stericycle Inc	O	52.99	-1.02
				Teleph Data	N	30.80	-1.27
				TransUnion	N	67.11	-1.22
				Tribune Media Co A	N	36.83	-.70
				USG Corp	N	42.71	-1.0
				Ulta Salon Cosmetics	O	267.57	-.56
				United Contl Hldgs	O	80.12	+1.19
				Ventas Inc	N	53.36	-1.54
				Walgreen Boots Alli	O	70.90	-1.41
				Wintrust Financial	O	83.04	-3.46
				Zebra Tech	O	151.00	+1.42

MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.
Gen Electric	12.72	-.56
Bank of America	28.36	-.88
Ford Motor	8.81	-.01
AT&T Inc	31.75	-1.10
Square Inc	69.03	-8.42
Petrobras	14.86	-.24
Barrick Gold	12.58	+1.08
Alibaba Group Hldg	141.90	+3.61
Pfizer Inc	42.81	-1.70
Chesapeake Engy	4.37	-.24
JPMorgan Chase & Co	108.13	-3.34
Wells Fargo & Co	51.44	-.99
Twitter Inc	27.00	+2.1
Freeport McMoran	13.23	+4.6
Snap Inc A	6.81	+2.2
Citigroup	68.38	-1.57
Ambev S.A.	4.46	-.09
Oracle Corp	46.78	-.62
Verizon Comm	53.33	-1.00
Kinder Morgan Inc	17.42	-.58
Rite Aid Corp	1.04	-.07
Sthwstn Energy	5.32	-.18
Marathon Oil	19.96	-1.20
Morgan Stanley	43.49	-1.13

NASDAQ STOCK MARKET

STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.
Adv Micro Dev	25.30	+3.0
MicroSoft Corp	105.91	-.25
MagneGas Corp	.27	-1.0
Apple Inc	214.45	-1.91
Micron Tech	41.97	+3.6
Intel Corp	44.23	-.57
Helios and Matheson	.02	+0.0
Cisco Syst	44.12	-1.51
Comcast Corp A	33.67	-.61
Facebook Inc	153.35	+1.97
Applied Matis	32.79	-1.64
Sirius XM Hldgs Inc	5.97	+0.2
Qualcomm Inc	64.29	-2.44
Jd.com Inc	23.48	+7.7
Zynga Inc	4.18	-.04
PayPal Holdings	75.90	+4.5
Amarin Corp	19.31	+1.98
Caesars Entertain	8.89	-.21
Infipox Corp	.26	+0.0
Huntgtn Bancshs	14.70	-.45
Marvell Tech Grp	17.72	+3.4
Nvidia Corporation	235.13	-10.56
American Airlines Gp	31.27	-.34
Netflix Inc	321.10	-4.79

FOREIGN MARKETS

INDEX	CLOSE	CHG.	%
Shanghai	2583.46	-142.4	-5.2
Stoxx600	359.65	-7.3	-2.0
Nikkei	22590.86	-915.2	-3.9
MSCI-EAFE	1856.75	-43.0	-2.3
Bovespa	82921.07	-758.1	-.9
FTSE 100	7006.93	-138.8	-1.9
CAC-40	5106.37	-99.8	-1.9

LARGEST COMPANIES

Based on market capitalization

STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.
Alibaba Group Hldg	141.90	+3.61
Alphabet Inc C	1079.32	-1.90
Alphabet Inc A	1090.74	-1.42
Amazon.com Inc	1719.36	-35.89
Apple Inc	214.45	-1.91
Bank of America	28.36	-.88
Berkshire Hath B	205.19	-7.91
Exxon Mobil Corp	81.60	-2.92
Facebook Inc	153.35	+1.97
JPMorgan Chase	108.13	-3.34
Johnson & Johnson	133.84	-3.89
Microsoft Corp	105.91	-.25
Pfizer Inc	42.81	-1.70
Royal Dutch Shell B	67.43	-1.55
Royal Dutch Shell A	65.42	-1.51
Unitedhealth Group	257.12	-5.96
Visa Inc	133.73	-1.79
WalMart Strs	93.92	-1.84
Wells Fargo & Co	51.44	-.99

TREASURY YIELDS

DURATION	CLOSE	PREV.
3-month disc	2.21	2.22
6-month disc	2.38	2.38
2-year	2.82	2.87
10-year	3.13	3.22
30-year	3.30	3.40

SPOT METALS

	CLOSE	PREV.
Gold	\$1223.50	\$1189.30
Silver	\$14.535	\$14.255
Platinum	\$842.80	\$824.10

INTEREST RATES

Prime Rate	5.25
Discount Rate Primary	2.75
Fed Funds Target	2.00-2.25
Money Mkt Overnight Avg.	0.40

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

A U.S. Dollar buys...

Argentina (Peso)	36.5979
Australia (Dollar)	1.4076
Brazil (Real)	3.7687
Britain (Pound)	.7557
Canada (Dollar)	1.3050
China (Yuan)	6.8835
Euro	.8625
India (Rupee)	73.874
Israel (Shekel)	3.6337
Japan (Yen)	111.94
Mexico (Peso)	19.0318
Poland (Zloty)	3.72
So. Korea (Won)	1138.02
Taiwan (Dollar)	31.04
Thailand (Baht)	32.72

LARGEST MUTUAL FUNDS

Based on total assets

FUND	NAV	CHG	1-YR %RTN
American Funds AMCPA m	32.62	-.49	+10.7
American Funds AmnxBalA m	26.91	-.29	+4.0
American Funds CptWldGrInca m	47.89	-.77	+1.4
American Funds CptlncBldrA m	58.34	-.78	-3.2
American Funds FdmtlInvsA m	61.23	-1.04	+5.2
American Funds GrfAmrCA m	52.17	-.78	+10.8
American Funds IncAmrCA m	22.40	-.29	+4.8
American Funds InvCmrcA m	39.86	-.72	+6.1
American Funds NwPrspctvA m	42.96	-.55	+2.0
American Funds WAMtInvsA m	44.47	-.91	+7.2
DFA IntlCorEqIn	13.00	-.16	-5.8
Dodge & Cox Inc	13.31	+0.2	-.6
Dodge & Cox IntlStk	41.06	-.71	-11.0
Dodge & Cox Stk	202.84	-4.52	+6.9
DoubleLine TlTRetBdl	10.31	+0.2	-.1
Fidelity 500ldxIn	95.40	-2.00	+8.8
Fidelity 500ldxInPrm	95.39	-2.01	+8.8
Fidelity 500ldxInPrm	95.39	-2.01	+8.8
Fidelity Contrafund	12.87	-.17	+11.5
Fidelity ContrafundK	12.87	-.17	+11.6
Fidelity GroCo	19.14	-.26	+12.0
Fidelity TlTMidtdxP	78.47	-1.61	+8.1
Franklin Templeton Inca1 m	2.27	-0.1	...
Metropolitan West TlTRetBdl	10.26	+0.5	-1.3
PIMCO Inclnstl	11.82	...	+5
PIMCO TlTRetIn	9.89	+0.4	+1.6
Schwab SP500ldx	42.65	-.90	+8.8
T. Rowe Price BCGR	103.94	-1.22	+12.4
T. Rowe Price GrStk	66.00	-.90	+9.2
Vanguard 500ldxAdmrl	252.09	-5.29	+8.8
Vanguard DivGrIn	27.07	-.60	+9.3
Vanguard GrdldxAdmrl	76.06	-1.25	+10.7
Vanguard HCAmrl	90.80	-2.31	+7.1
Vanguard InTtFEAdmrl	13.67	+0.1	-.9
Vanguard InsdIxIn	248.70	-5.22	+8.8
Vanguard InsdIxInPlus	248.72	-5.22	+8.8
Vanguard InsTlSMInPls	60.36	-1.24	+8.2
Vanguard IntlGrAdmrl	88.16	-.96	-6.3
Vanguard MlCpldxAdmrl	187.53	-3.71	+3.6
Vanguard PrmCpldxAdmrl	141.20	-1.10	+11.0
Vanguard StInvmGrdAdmrl	10.43	+0.1	+1.1
Vanguard SmCpldxAdmrl	71.26	-1.36	+5.7
Vanguard TrgtRtr2020Inv	30.90	-.26	+9.9
Vanguard TrgtRtr2025Inv	18.18	-.18	+1.1
Vanguard TrgtRtr2030Inv	33.03	-.39	+1.3
Vanguard TrgtRtr2035Inv	20.30	-.27	+1.5
Vanguard TlTMidldxAdmrl	10.30	+0.3	-1.8
Vanguard TlTMidIxIn	10.30	+0.3	-1.8
Vanguard TlTInBldxAdmrl	21.66	+0.1	+1.7
Vanguard TlTInBldxIn	32.50	+0.2	+

OBITUARIES

DAVID WISE 1930-2018

Author, CIA expert exposed decades of of espionage secrets

By MATT SCHUDEL
The Washington Post

David Wise, a journalist and author who became one of the country's foremost authorities on espionage, writing books on the CIA, turncoat spies and whether intelligence agencies had become an unaccountable "invisible government," died Oct. 8 at a Washington hospital. He was 88.

The cause was pancreatic cancer, said his wife, Joan Wise.

Wise was a reporter for the old New York Herald Tribune newspaper, which assigned him to its Washington bureau in 1958. He became best known for his coverage of the world of spyecraft, writing more than 10 nonfiction books about the Cold War era and beyond, as well as three novels.

In one of his first books, the best-selling "The Invisible Government," written with journalist Thomas Ross in 1964, Wise wrote about the excesses of intelligence agencies, including the CIA, and its role in orchestrated coups in Iran and Guatemala in the 1950s.

"We felt very strongly that there were two governments in the United States: one in the civics texts and the other in the real world," Wise told the New York Times in 1988. "We thought the intelligence agencies were important to our security. But we were troubled about a system based on the consent of the governed when the governed didn't know to what they have consented."

Before "The Invisible Government" was published, the CIA surreptitiously acquired a copy of the galley and summoned the authors to a meeting with the agency's director, John McCone. Ross and Wise were told their book was a breach of national security. They were handed a list of 10 items stamped "Top Secret" and were told the information was not allowed outside CIA headquarters.

The authors said all the information in the book came from unclassified sources, and that they intended to publish their book without any changes. After some hesitation, one of McCone's assistants then took a pair of scissors and cut the words "Top Secret" from the page, and Ross and Wise were free to go.

"I later obtained part of my file under the Freedom of Information Act, and learned that a whole 'task force' had been assigned to me," Wise told The Washington Post in 1981. "One phrase stated that the agency 'should contact such assets as it has in the press to try to secure unfavorable book reviews, and so discredit author.' They also ran a legal study to see if they could lawfully buy up the entire first printing."

He also noted that the CIA's legal counsel had called the book "uncannily accurate" — in large part, Wise later said, because one of his primary sources was Allen W. Dulles, the CIA's founding director.

For more than 40 years, Wise continued to write books — including three novels — that exposed the tactics, blunders and dangers of a security state.

During the 1970s, Wise warned of the erosion of personal liberties and public accountability in his books "The Politics of Lying: Government Deception, Secrecy, and Power" and "The American Police State: The Government Against the People."

Later, he chronicled the spy game's constant search for "moles," or turncoats within their own walls. In 1992's "Molehunt: The Secret Search for Traitors That Shattered the CIA," he showed how the paranoid tendencies of onetime CIA counterintelligence chief James Jesus Angleton ruined the careers and reputations of dozens of intelligence officers.

In "Nightmover" (1995), Wise wrote about the CIA's bumbling efforts to unearth an internal mole who turned out to be CIA officer Aldrich Ames. Ames collected an estimated \$4.6 million for spying for the Soviet Union and Russia before he was arrested in 1994.

In 2002, Wise published the authoritative "Spy," about how mid-level FBI agent Robert Hanssen escaped detection for years with passing secrets to the Russians. (Ames and Hanssen are serving life sentences in federal prison.)

Years earlier, Wise had tracked down another spy, Edward Lee Howard, who remains the only CIA officer to escape the United States and defect to what was then the Soviet Union. Howard, who had a history of drug and alcohol prob-

lems and petty theft, had been fired from the CIA in 1983, just before he was to be sent to Moscow.

He moved to New Mexico, where he simmered in resentment and was under surveillance for two years before engineering his escape from the United States in 1985.

Wise was able to reach Howard through his wife — who stayed behind in the United States — and met him in Budapest on an island in the middle of the Danube River.

They spoke for six days, and the interviews formed the basis of "The Spy Who Got Away" (1988). In that book, Wise described Howard's insecurities, his anger toward his bosses — and some of the tactics he learned in the CIA.

In a truth-is-stranger-than-fiction moment, Howard described his escape to Wise, saying he boarded a flight in Tucson for New York. As he took his seat, a large, rugged-looking man sat in the next seat, and suddenly Howard said he felt that everyone on the plane was staring at him.

His seatmate turned out to be the actor Lee Marvin. They began to talk, discussing Tom Clancy's espionage thriller "The Hunt for Red October."

After the rendezvous with Wise in Budapest, Howard returned to Russia, where he died at 50 in 2002, apparently of a broken neck suffered in a fall down his stairs.

David Wise was born May 10, 1930, in New York City. His mother had been a singer and his father was a lawyer.

Wise was the editor of the student newspaper at Columbia University, from which he graduated in 1951, then joined the Herald Tribune.

In 1963, after five years in Washington, Wise was named bureau chief, a position he still held when the Herald Tribune folded in 1967. He was the co-author of a popular college textbook, "Democracy Under Pressure: An Introduction to the American Political System," that has gone through 10 editions since it was first published in 1971.

Survivors include his wife of 55 years, the former Joan Sylvester, a retired general counsel of AARP; a son, Jonathan; a brother; and three grandchildren. A son, Christopher Wise, died in 2004.

with President Ronald Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev unable to agree on arms control or a date for a full-fledged summit in the United States.

In 1989 the House approved a statutory federal ban on desecration of the American flag. (The Senate defeated the measure a week later.)

In 1991, testifying for a second day on sexual harassment charges leveled by law professor Anita Hill, Supreme Court nominee Clarence Thomas told the Senate Judiciary Committee he would "rather die than withdraw," and repeated his denial of Hill's allegations.

In 1993 the Toronto Blue Jays won their second straight American League pennant, defeating the White Sox in six games.

In 1995, after a 48-hour delay, the U.S.-brokered cease-fire in Bosnia-Herzegovina went into effect.

In 2000 seventeen sailors were killed in a suicide bomb attack on the U.S. destroyer Cole in Yemen.

In 2017 the Cubs defeated the Washington Nationals in an epic NLDS Game 5 that featured 14 pitchers, 17 runs and lasted nearly 5 hours. The series-clinching 9-8 victory advanced the Cubs to the NLCS.

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

Bezanson, Marilyn Joan

Marilyn Joan Bezanson, 83, of Sedona, AZ, passed away on July 28, 2018 at her home with family and friends. She was born January 7, 1935 in Mount Royal Quebec, Canada, the daughter of Marion and Daniel Drummond Mackay.

Marilyn is survived by her husband of sixty-two years, Fred Bezanson. They lived in Peterborough, Ontario and then in the Chicago area for forty years before moving to Arizona twenty-one years ago. She is also survived by her sister Margaret Mackay; by her two sons, Michael (wife Mary) and Randy (wife Jill) and three grandchildren; as well as many loving nieces and nephews.

Marilyn was a friend to all. She sang in the choirs of various churches for decades, "patterned" for disabled children, delivered meals to Seniors in Sedona, and always had time for a chat with a friend - old or new.

The family requests that in lieu of flowers, any memorial be sent to The Humane Society of the United States; 1255 23rd Street, NW, Suite 450; Washington, DC 20037.

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Brown, Lillian Z. 'Lill'

Lillian Z. "Lill" Brown, nee Zars, 89, of Darien, IL, was called home to heaven on October 7th, 2018, peacefully, surrounded by family. Born in 1929 in Forest Park, IL, to William and Clara (Cohrs) Zars, Lill graduated in 1947 from Proviso High School, Maywood, IL. Loving wife of 33 years to the late William J Brown. Beloved mother of Joe (Jane), James (Laura), and Ruth (James) Nordan. Cherished grandmother of David (Olga), Sarah, Christina, Daniel (Alissa), Henry, Michelle, Jennifer, and Heather and Loving great-grandmother to Emma, Lilly Anne and Luna. Preceded in death by her husband William Brown, daughter Cheryl Brown, siblings Wilbert, Arnold (Margie) Zars, Hilma (Harold) Boesenberg, Evelyn (Gus) Staats, and Lorna (Paul) Hennig. She will be fondly remembered by her many nieces, nephews and friends. Lill lived in the Darien area since 1960. She worked from 1969-1994 at the Darien Public School District #61 as a school health aide. Lill was very involved in the local community. In 1974 she was honored as Darien's Citizen of the Year. 24 years later, in 1998 the Darien Park District honored Lill as their Senior Citizen, Woman of the Year. Recently, she had been enjoying many groups and activities at St. John's Lutheran Church and Darien Active Seniors. Visitation will be held from 3 to 8pm on Sunday, October 14th at the **Modell Funeral Home**, 7710 S. Cass Ave, Darien, IL. The Funeral Service will be held on Monday, October 15th, at 11am at St John's Lutheran Church, 7214 Cass Ave, Darien. Pastor Rod Serbus will be officiating. The family will greet friends at St John's, from 9 to 11am, prior to the service. The Committal Service will follow at Clarendon Hills Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be given to Adventist - St Thomas Hospice or to PanCAN, the Pancreatic Cancer Action Network. For funeral info: 630-852-3595 or www.modelldarien.com.



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Bryg, Dorothy C

Dorothy C. Bryg, nee Kunysz, age 87, of Orange, CA., formerly of Chicago. Beloved wife of the late Ted J.; loving mother of Robert G. and the late Kenneth T.; dearest sister of Stanley Kunysz; cherished aunt of Gloria Hanrahan and Therese Pekala; great-aunt of William Kokal and Nicholas Hanrahan. Former member of St. Turibius Altar and Rosary Society and Mother's Club. Funeral Monday 9:00 a.m. from **Richard Modell Funeral Home & Cremation Services**, 5725 S. Pulaski Rd. to St. Turibius Church, Mass 9:30 a.m. Interment Resurrection Cemetery. Visitation Sunday 2-8 p.m. (773) 767-4730 or www.rjmodellfh.com

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Campbell, Lorena May

Lorena May Campbell, 91, died peacefully at home in Olympia Fields 5th October 2018. Service to be held 4pm with 3pm visitation 13th October at St. Andrew Methodist Church, 18850 Riegel Road, Homewood. In lieu of flowers please donate to www.nationalparks.org/tribute. Full obit to be published at a later date.



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Chirbas, Sr., James S.

James S. Chirbas, Sr. of Westchester, age 90, passed away on October 11, 2018. US Air Force Veteran (1947-1951). Beloved husband of Blanche, nee Manning; loving father of Dave (Stephanie), Jim Jr. (Gail), Rick, Linda and Kurt (Monica); proud grandfather and great-grandfather of many; dear brother of the late Kathryn (Lee) Schmidt. Family and friends will be received at the **Conboy-Westchester Funeral Home**, 10501 W. Cermak Rd., Westchester (2 blks West of Mannheim Rd.) on Sunday, October 14, 2018 from 3:00 to 8:00 p.m. Funeral Monday 9:30 a.m. from the funeral home to Divine Providence Church for 10:00 a.m. Mass. Entombment Queen of Heaven Cemetery. For further info 708-F-U-N-E-R-A-L.

Conboy - Westchester Funeral Home

www.conboywestchesterfh.com

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Collins, Jim

Jim L. Collins, 67, of Norwood Park. Beloved son of the late Phyllis, nee Murphy and James W. Collins. Loving brother of Janet (James) Potter and Kevin (Jane) Collins. Proud uncle of Patrick and Katie Potter, Kevin and Marin Collins. Dear godfather of David Isaac, Karen Hagstrom and Katie Potter. Cherished nephew, cousin and friend of many, especially, Brian Durham, Gene Clark and Tom Isaac. Visitation Friday, October 12, 2018 at the **M J Suerth Funeral Home**, 6754 N Northwest Hwy. from 4-8 pm. Funeral Saturday, 11:00 am prayers at funeral home to St Juliana Church. Mass 11:30 am. Interment Mt Carmel Cemetery. For further information. 877-631-1240 or www.suerth.com.



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Chicago Daily Tribune

ON OCTOBER 12 ...

In 1870 Gen. Robert E. Lee died in Lexington, Va.; he was 63.

In 1915 former President Theodore Roosevelt criticized the concept of "hyphenated Americanism," referring to U.S. citizens who identified themselves by dual nationalities.

In 1933 bank robber John Dillinger escaped from a jail in Allen County, Ohio, with the help of his gang, who killed the sheriff.

In 1942, during World War II, American naval forces defeated the Japanese in the Battle of Cape Esperance. Also in 1942 Attorney General Francis Biddle announced that Italian nation-

als in the United States would no longer be considered enemy aliens.

In 1964 the Soviet Union launched a Voskhod space capsule with a three-man crew on the first manned mission involving more than one crew member.

In 1971 the rock opera "Jesus Christ Superstar" opened at the Mark Hellinger Theatre on Broadway.

In 1973 President Richard Nixon nominated House minority leader Gerald Ford, of Michigan, to succeed Spiro Agnew as vice president.

In 1986 the superpower meeting in Reykjavik, Iceland, ended in stalemate,

WINNING LOTTERY NUMBERS

ILLINOIS
Oct. 11
Lotto 20 32 46 48 50 51/ 25
Lotto jackpot: \$17M
Pick 3 midday 668 / 9
Pick 4 midday 1765 / 5
Lucky Day Lotto midday
03 04 06 11 18
Pick 3 evening 255 / 8
Pick 4 evening 4438 / 1
Lucky Day Lotto evening
05 08 14 15 23

Oct. 12 Mega Millions: \$548M
Oct. 13 Powerball: \$314M

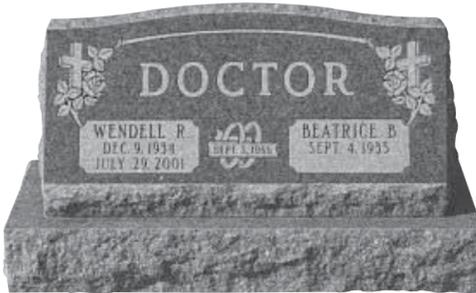
WISCONSIN
Oct. 11
Pick 3 774
Pick 4 4299
Badger 5 07 16 19 27 29
SuperCash 04 11 15 22 33 35

INDIANA
Oct. 11
Daily 3 midday 507 / 5
Daily 4 midday 3759 / 5
Daily 3 evening 201 / 7
Daily 4 evening 8750 / 7
Cash 5 03 04 36 41 43

MICHIGAN
Oct. 11
Daily 3 midday 123
Daily 4 midday 0976
Daily 3 evening 694
Daily 4 evening 3852
Fantasy 5 01 07 08 25 38
Keno 03 07 09 11 20 23
32 40 42 45 51 57 58 59
61 62 63 64 65 73 74 77

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

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Frenz, William

William Frenz (Bill) of Tequesta, Florida, beloved husband, father, grandfather, brother, and friend passed away on October 05, 2018.



He is survived by his loving wife, Roberta (Robbie); sisters, Evelyn Hoyer and Shirley Noha; his children, William (Chip) Frenz, Julie Close (Charles), Timothy Frenz (Colleen), Amy Frenz (Nancy), Jonathon Frenz (Megan); Robbie's children, Thomas Berg (Joan), Kathleen Newman (Paul), Donna Castellano (Nunzio), Susan Clark (Robert), Carol Rolecek (Terrence), Jean Muldowney (Thomas); 25 grandchildren and 3 great grandchildren.

Bill was born in Chicago, Illinois on March 07, 1929. He will be remembered as a successful residential & commercial contractor in the Chicagoland area and an US Air Force veteran. He loved all sports especially playing tennis and golf. His many other interests included sketching, model building and tinkering in the yard of their beloved home in Oak Brook, Illinois. He was a devoted husband of 41 years, a loving father and a good friend to many. He loved bragging about their 12 children to anyone who would listen. Bill loved to entertain and would welcome one and all into their home with a joke, funny story or a drink. He was the consummate host who enjoyed spending time with family and friends. He was preceded in death by parents, William and Marie Frenz and his son, Jay Frenz.

Thank you to all our friends and family that have helped in this time of need. A special thanks to Trustbridge Hospice. Those who wish to remember Bill in a special way may make donations to Jupiter Medical Center Foundation, 1210 S Old Dixie Hwy, Jupiter, FL 33458, or St. Jude's Catholic Church, 204 US-1, Tequesta, FL 33469.

A celebration of his life will be held at a future date. [Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries](#)

Gianakas, Peter P.

Peter P. Gianakas, 82, born in Louka, Greece, beloved husband of Toula for 56 years; loving father of Antigone (Chris) Lafazanios and Constantina Gianakas; dear son of the late Panagiotis and the late Antigone Gianakas; beloved son-in-law of the late Athanasios and the late Constantina Kamylyis; dear brother of the late Steven (Matina) Gianakas, George (Bessie) Gianakas, Vaso (Efthymios) Bouris, Pat (John) Malfas, the late Fotini (the late Panos) Pappas, Barbara (Christ) Roupas, James (the late Fotini) Giannakas, the late Emmanuel (the late Zaharoula) Giannakakis, Stella (Elias) Kostouros, and Voula (Robert) Stoots; cherished brother-in-law of Georgia (the late Demosthenes) Liveris, John (Toula) Kabilis, the late Peter Kamylyis, Magdalene (the late Aristotelis) Katsivelas, Kiki (Louie) Anast and Kalipso (Nick) Drivas. Beloved Cousin and Uncle to many here and in Greece. Funeral Saturday, 9:15 AM from **Blake-Lamb Funeral Home**, 4727 W. 103rd St., Oak Lawn to St. Nicholas Greek Orthodox Church, 10301 S. Kolmar Ave., Oak Lawn, IL. Interment Bethaniam Cemetery. Visitation Friday 3:00 PM to 9:00 PM. Trisagion 6:00 PM. Info. 708-636-1193 or www.blakelamboaklawn.com.



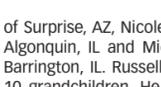
(Bessie) Gianakas, Vaso (Efthymios) Bouris, Pat (John) Malfas, the late Fotini (the late Panos) Pappas, Barbara (Christ) Roupas, James (the late Fotini) Giannakas, the late Emmanuel (the late Zaharoula) Giannakakis, Stella (Elias) Kostouros, and Voula (Robert) Stoots; cherished brother-in-law of Georgia (the late Demosthenes) Liveris, John (Toula) Kabilis, the late Peter Kamylyis, Magdalene (the late Aristotelis) Katsivelas, Kiki (Louie) Anast and Kalipso (Nick) Drivas. Beloved Cousin and Uncle to many here and in Greece. Funeral Saturday, 9:15 AM from **Blake-Lamb Funeral Home**, 4727 W. 103rd St., Oak Lawn to St. Nicholas Greek Orthodox Church, 10301 S. Kolmar Ave., Oak Lawn, IL. Interment Bethaniam Cemetery. Visitation Friday 3:00 PM to 9:00 PM. Trisagion 6:00 PM. Info. 708-636-1193 or www.blakelamboaklawn.com.



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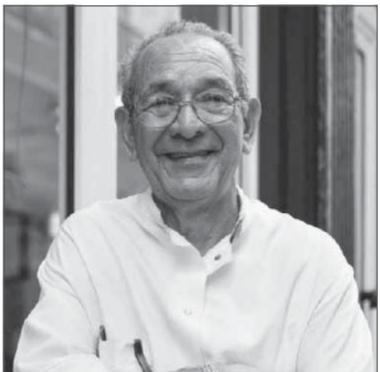
Gillogly, Russell Robert 'Bob'

Russell Robert Gillogly "Bob" died peacefully with family and the support of Journey Care on September 27, 2018 in Barrington, Illinois. Russell is survived by his wife of marriage for 33 years, Sharon Gillogly of Barrington, IL, Cheri Heino, daughter of Champaign, Laurie Manolakes (Tom) daughter of Champaign, IL, Cindy Heintz (Tom) daughter of Surprise, AZ, Nicole Heick (Mark), step-daughter, Algonquin, IL and Michele Seddon, step-daughter, Barrington, IL. Russell was also the grandfather to 10 grandchildren. He is preceded in death by his parents - Russell J. Gillogly (Father) and Mildred Gillogly (Mother) both of Champaign, Illinois and Gordon Heino (son in law) Champaign, Illinois. Russell was born on May 5, 1933 in Champaign to Russel and Mildred. He attended the University of Illinois. Bob, also served our country for two years during the Korean War. After relocating to Chicago, Bob began working for Blue Cross Blue Shield of Illinois, Planites Credit Union for 23 years. Bob was extremely active and played tennis, billiards, bowling and golf throughout his life. He also enjoyed watching Illini play basketball, the Bulls and the Cubs. A memorial is scheduled for Friday, October 19, 2018 at Lake Barrington Shores Lodge, at 11am. Visitation will be from 11am-12pm with a service at 12pm. All are welcome to attend and celebrate Russell's life. In lieu of flowers donations can be sent to Journey Care of Barrington - journeycare.org. WE LOVE YOU



Russell was born on May 5, 1933 in Champaign to Russel and Mildred. He attended the University of Illinois. Bob, also served our country for two years during the Korean War. After relocating to Chicago, Bob began working for Blue Cross Blue Shield of Illinois, Planites Credit Union for 23 years. Bob was extremely active and played tennis, billiards, bowling and golf throughout his life. He also enjoyed watching Illini play basketball, the Bulls and the Cubs. A memorial is scheduled for Friday, October 19, 2018 at Lake Barrington Shores Lodge, at 11am. Visitation will be from 11am-12pm with a service at 12pm. All are welcome to attend and celebrate Russell's life. In lieu of flowers donations can be sent to Journey Care of Barrington - journeycare.org. WE LOVE YOU

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Groeper, William E. "Bill"

William "Bill" E. Groeper, 58, of South Beloit, IL, died Tuesday, October 9th, 2018 in Beloit Memorial Hospital. He was born on May 3, 1960 in Chicago Heights, IL, the son of Kenneth and Margaret (Henze) Groeper. Bill was a 1982 graduate of Lewis University, Romeoville, IL, receiving his Bachelor's of Arts in Accounting. He married Lisa Meyer on July 9, 1983 in the Lewis University Chapel.

Bill worked in health care for 30 years, most recently as the Vice President of Finance / CFO for Beloit Memorial Hospital from 2009-2017. He was the Chief Financial & Compliance Officer for Norwegian American Hospital and the Vice President of Finance at Advocate Health Care at Trinity Hospital, both in Chicago, IL. Bill was a member of St. Peter Catholic Church. He enjoyed traveling during the summers, golf, Hawkeye football and special time with his family. He had a genuine smile that made others feel at ease, and will be remembered for his kind heart. Survivors include his wife, Lisa of South Beloit, IL; children, Lauren Groeper of Denver, CO, Caitlin (Shawn) Johnston of Rogers, AR, and Sarah Groeper of Niles, IL; siblings, Meg (Steve) Carr, Jim (Pam) Groeper, Theresa (Dan) Strong, and Fran (John) Chisholm; brothers-in-law and sisters-in-law, Terry (Judy) Meyer, Tom (Joanne) Meyer, and Tim Meyer; and many nieces, nephews, cousins, other relatives and friends.

He was predeceased by his parents and step mother, Clara Groeper.

Funeral services will be at 11:00 a.m. Monday, October 15, 2018 in St. Peter Catholic Church, 620 Blackhawk Blvd., South Beloit, IL, with Fr. Steven Sabo officiating. Burial will be in Pinnacle Hill Cemetery. Visitation of remembrance will be from 2 to 7 p.m. with a Chaplet of Divine Mercy Service beginning at 3:00 p.m. Sunday, October 14, 2018 in the **Daley Murphy Wisch & Associates Funeral Home and Crematorium**, 2355 Cranston Rd., Beloit, WI. Online condolences may be sent to the family at www.daleymurphywisch.com

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Janata, Charles Ronald

Charles Ronald Janata, 89, Boulder Junction, WI, passed away October 1, 2018. Born Sept. 18, 1929 in Chicago. He attended Morton East High School and Morton College in Cicero. Veteran of U.S. Army and former Cicero Police Deputy Superintendent. After graduating from Session 117 of the FBI Academy, he became Chief of Police in Hillside, IL. He retired after a distinguished 37 year police career to Trout Lake, WI in 1989. Survived by wife of 67 years, Marlene (nee Motis) Janata; daughter, Lynn M. Janata (Marc Tremblay) Clyde Hill, WA; son, Ken C. Janata (Nancy), Windermere, FL; grandchildren, Andre-Philippe Tremblay, Justin-Pierre Tremblay, Jacob C. Janata, Sutton E. Janata; sister-in-law, Joan R. Janata; niece, Kimberlyn Janata-Bell and nephew, Scott Janata. Preceded in death by parents, son, Ronald F. Janata and brother, Lawrence R. Janata. Celebration of Life at later date. In lieu of flowers, say a prayer. www.bolgerfuneral.com

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Kind, Merwyn S. 'Skip'

Merwyn S. "Skip" Kind, 88, of Deerfield. Husband of Florence Kind; father of Randie (Louis) Bruno and Alex (late Marcy) Kind; grandfather of Kelsey Kind, Zachary Kind and Rachel Bruno; brother of Alan (Judy) Kind and the late Tema-Rita (late Harry) Moran. Skip was a proud and decorated veteran having served in the Marine Corp during the Korean War. Friends and family will gather from 1:00 p.m., Friday, October 12, 2018, until time of memorial service 2:00 p.m., at **Weinstein & Piser Funeral Home**, 111 Skokie Blvd., Wilmette, IL 60091. Memorial contributions to Marine Corps League, 3619 Jefferson Davis Hwy, Suite 115, Stafford, VA 22554 appreciated. For funeral information 847-256-5700.



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KLINGE, NANCY IRENE

Nancy Irene Klinge, 68, of Glendale Heights. Beloved sister of Dolores (Edwin) Bouchard, the late Rosemary Meyers and the late Laura Lee Gordon. Loving aunt of Kerry (Jeff) Preston, Michele (Octavio) Urbeta, Jennifer (Christopher) Kruger, Timothy (Leanne) Meyers, William (Diane) Meyers and Monique (Angel) Valle. Also survived by 19 great-nieces and nephews. Visitation 3 to 9pm Sunday, Oct. 14, 2018 at **Hallowell & James Funeral Home**, 1025 W. 55th St., Countryside. Prayers 9am Monday, Oct. 15 at the funeral home to St. Matthew's Catholic Church, Glendale Heights for Mass at 10am. Interment private. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions to your favorite charity appreciated. Nancy taught special education at Roy School in Northlake for many years. Funeral home phone 708/352-6500 or www.hjfunerals.com

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Kortlander, Frederick Herman 'Fred'

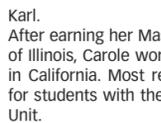
Frederick "Fred" Herman Kortlander, age 86 passed away at 10:11 am on 10/11 after a 55 day illness. Beloved husband for 31 years and best friend of Polly, nee Pancoe, cherished father of Marc (Jeryl) Kortlander and Don (Angela) Kortlander, loving grandfather of Jonathan and Matthew, devoted son of the late Herman and Cornelia Kortlander. Veteran of the Korean War. Fred worked at the Mercantile Exchange and Northwestern Medicine. Fred loved his family, food, theatre, the arts, sports, life in general, which he lived it to its fullest. Funeral Mass Monday, October 15th, 10 AM at Holy Name Cathedral, 735 N. State Street, Chicago (enter parking lot on Superior between Dearborn and State Street across from Church entrance). Visitation at Holy Name Cathedral Sunday from 6PM-8:00 PM. Contributions in Fred's name to Ravinia Music Fest or the charity of your choice would be appreciated. Info **Mural Funeral Group** 847-648-0086.



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Laping, Carole Jean

Carole Jean Laping (nee Hoffman), 58, of West Chester, PA passed away on October 7, 2018. Born in Elmhurst, IL, she was the daughter of Jacqueline (Burns) Hoffman and the late David Hoffman. She was the beloved wife of Nicholas J. Laping; loving mother of Erik and Ryan-Lynn; dear sister of Jim (Lan); and David daughter-in-law of



Karl. After earning her Master's Degree at the University of Illinois, Carole worked in the publishing industry in California. Most recently she was a Job Trainer for students with the Chester County Intermediate Unit. Carole loved travelling. She enjoyed the outdoors, especially hiking, camping and skiing. She loved sewing and being with her family. Relatives and friends are invited to her Visitation 5:00-7:00 Wednesday, October 17, 2018 and 11:00-12:00 PM Thursday at The **Donohue Funeral Home**, 1627 West Chester Pike, West Chester, PA 19382, 610-431-9000, followed by her Funeral Service 12:00 PM. Interment Birmingham Lafayette Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions are requested to Brain & Behavior Research Foundation, 747 Third Avenue, 33rd Floor, New York, NY 10017, www.bbrfoundation.org. Online condolences at www.donohuefuneralhome.com

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Lapping, Anita F.

Anita F. Lapping, nee Frishman, beloved wife of the late Alan; loving mother of Ronald (Kelley) Lapping, Leslye Lapping (Peter Carr), Arlene (Frank) Kronthal, Sheila Lapping and Howard (Lori) Lapping; cherished grandmother of Dr. Gabrielle Lapping-Carr (Dennis Coyle), Michah (Leiszle) Lapping-Carr, Carma (Don) Shea, Stuart Lapping and Renee (Kristopher) Knutson; adored great grandmother of Zella Lapping-Carr, Mikko Coyle, Aubrey Knutson and Kasey Knutson; devoted daughter of the late Ida and Abraham Frishman; dear sister of the late Esther (Harry) Shapiro, Morton Frishman, Seymour (Shirley) Frishman, Miriam (Harry) Duberchin and sister-in-law of Norman (Joan) Lapping and the late Robert Lapping; treasured aunt and great aunt of many nieces and nephews. Chapel service Monday 10 AM at **Shalom Memorial Funeral Home**, 1700 W. Rand Road, Arlington Heights. Interment Shalom Memorial Park. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to NorthShore Hospice, www.northshore.org/hospice/donate or the charity of your choice. For information and condolences, 847.255.3520 or www.shalom2.com.



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Mack, Gerald W.

Gerald W. Mack, age 74, U.S. Air Force Vietnam, passed away on October 6th with his loving wife Patricia, nee Drenka, at his side. Gerald is also survived by his loving children Michael and Kelly Mack. He is the dearest son of the late Betty and Walter Makowski; dear brother of Joan (Robert) Clifford; fond brother in law of Janet (Bill) Horner, Robert (Lucy) and the late Thomas (Mary) Drenka. He was an uncle, nephew, cousin and friend of many. In lieu of flowers, donations to: Sun Coast Animal League would be appreciated 1030 Pennsylvania Ave., Palm Harbor, FL 34683. Visitation Sunday from 2:00 p.m. until 8:00 p.m. at **Cumberland Chapels** 8300 W. Lawrence Ave., Norridge, IL. Funeral services will begin at 9:00 a.m. on Monday, at the funeral home, and will then proceed to St. Francis Borgia Church for a 10:00 a.m. Mass in their chapel. Entombment will follow at St. Adalbert Mausoleum. Info www.cumberlandchapels.com or 708-456-8300.



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Melko, Robert F.

Robert F. Melko "Bobby", 62, of Des Plaines, passed away October 9, 2018. He was the Beloved Son of Robert and the late Nancy Melko; Loving Brother of Shirley Melko, Sophie (Casey) Hudson, Stacy (Brad) Goble; Cherished Uncle of David (Kim), Rob (Brandi), Sara, Kailah, Andrew and Bradley Jr.; Great Uncle to Thomas; DogFather to Buster and Oakum. Visitation will be Sunday, October 14th, 3-8pm at **Oehler Funeral Home**, 2099 Miner St. (corner of Northwest Hwy/Rt14 and Rand Rd) Des Plaines. Funeral Service will be held at **Oehler Funeral Home**, Monday, October 15th at 10am. In Lieu of Flowers the family has asked that donations be made to St. Jude Children's Hospital or PAWS Chicago. For information please call 847-824-5155 or visit www.oehlerfuneralhome.com



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Naiman, Barbara

Barbara Naiman, (nee Minkin) age 80, died October 8th, 2018 under hospice care in Elk Grove Village. She was born in 1937 in Omaha, Nebraska to Ben and Leona Minkin (nee Perlis) and was the youngest of three children. After attending Central High School she went on to graduate from the University of Nebraska (Omaha). Eventually, she followed her siblings east to Chicago where one of her earliest jobs was working as a Toni Girl phone operator for the Toni Company. On August 23, 1964 she married Robert Naiman. They lived in Evanston and Niles before settling in Deerfield, Illinois where they lived for 43 years. Together they had one of her greatest joys, their daughter Jennifer. Barbara then became the proudest and most loving Nana to Sophie and Nicholas. She shared her love of books with her grandchildren, spending countless Friday afternoons with them at the Arlington Heights Memorial Library. They would read and keep up their energy with treats from Nana's snack bag. Painting brought her much happiness over the years, as did the Chicago Botanic Garden, and Apple pancakes from Walker Brothers. She is survived by Bob, her beloved husband of 54 years, daughter Jennifer (Ben) Olson, grandchildren Sophie & Nicholas Olson, and granddog Milo Olson. Visitation Monday, Oct. 15, 11 AM until time of service at 11:30, at **Weinstein & Piser Funeral Home**, 111 Skokie Blvd, Wilmette. Interment Memorial Park. In lieu of flowers, please take a stroll through or make donations to the Chicago Botanic Garden, www.chicagobotanic.org, or Bernie's Book Bank, www.berniesbookbank.org. For info: 847-256-5700.



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Panos, Michael P.

Michael P. Panos, age 47. Beloved father of Peter and Michael. Loving son of Peter and the late Claudia nee Smuk. Cherished brother of John (Nancy), Georgia (Richard) Welch and Annie Panos. Caring uncle of many nieces and nephews. Visitation Sunday 3:00p.m.till 8:00p.m. at BELMONT FUNERAL HOME 7120 W. Belmont Ave. Service Monday 10:30a.m. at funeral home. Interment Elmwood Cemetery. Info 773.286.2500 or www.belmontfuneralhome.com



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Pilafas, Nicholas

Nicholas Pilafas, age 85, of Lombard. Beloved husband of the late Margaret nee Strzelecki; loving father of Irene (Gregg) Jones and the late John (Oksan) Pilafas; Devoted grandfather of Troy and Jady Pilafas and Dylan and Mitchell Jones; uncle of many nieces and nephews. Visitation Monday, October 15th, 3-9 PM at **Knollcrest Funeral Home**, 1500 S. Meyers Rd. (3 blks. S. of Roosevelt Rd.) Lombard. Funeral Tuesday, at 10:00 AM, at Holy Apostle Greek Orthodox Church, 2501 S Wolf Rd, Westchester. Interment Chapel Hill Gardens West Cemetery. Memorials to Holy Apostle Greek Orthodox Church are appreciated. Funeral info: www.knollcrest.net or 630-932-1500.

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Pivac, Jane R.

(nee Scopacasa) Beloved wife of the late Peter Anthony; loving mother of the late Jack F.; beloved daughter of the late Frank and Antonetta Scopacasa; dear sister of Theresa Scopacasa, and the late Vincent "Dykes" (Sara) Scopacasa, and the late Catherine Scopacasa; fond aunt of Toni (Mike) Thryselius, Frank (Colleen) Scopacasa, and James (Deborah) Scopacasa; great aunt of Malena, Niklas, Marco, Mia, Leo, Sofia, and Samuel; loving friend of many. Member of the Old Neighborhood Italian American Club Women's Alliance, Marian Society, Club Poljica, and Club Sinj. Please omit flowers. Visitation Sunday 2 p.m. to 8 p.m., Funeral Services Monday 9:20 a.m. at **Michael Coletta Sons Funeral Home** 544 W. 31st St. (Chicago) to St. Jerome Croatian Church Mass 10 a.m. Entombment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. For Service Info (312)225-8500 or www.colettasonsfuneralhome.com

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Russell, Dennis J.

Dennis J. Russell, age 67, of Oak Park; dear brother of Robert A. (Jim Young), Patrick M. (Rosemary), Eileen (John) Sutter, Donna J. Russell-Martensen and the late Thomas Otie Russell; caring uncle of Courtney (Jimmy) Watts and Brian (Angela) Russell, Edward (Michelle), Joseph and Sarah Sutter, Jennifer and Heather Martensen; great-uncle of Bryan and Bella, Jude and Lily; devoted son of the late Robert O. and Mary M. Russell. Visitation Saturday October 13 from 10 a.m. until time of Service 12 noon at Drechsler, Brown & Williams Funeral Home, 203 S. Marion St., Oak Park. Interment Mt. Carmel Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations to the American Heart Association (heart.org) are appreciated. Funeral info: drechslerbrownwilliams.com or 708-383-3191.

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

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Spitzer, May Ruth

May Ruth Spitzer, nee Levy, 96 years of age. Beloved wife of the late Stewart Spitzer; devoted mother of Amy Spitzer, Susan Spitzer-Cohn (Donald) and Samuel Spitzer; adored grandmother of Maxwell Koch, Omega Josephs (Alex), Katy Spitzer-Cohn and Daniel Spitzer-Cohn (Lena); dear sister of Lola Flamm (Arnold). May Ruth will be deeply missed by her family and those who knew and loved her. Funeral services will be held Monday October 15th at 2:30 p.m. at **Weinstein & Piser Funeral Home**, 111 Skokie Blvd., Wilmette, IL 60091. Interment will follow at Memorial Park Cemetery in Skokie. Shiva meal for family and friends at Maggiano's will be held afterwards. Monday evening at 7 p.m. Shiva will be held at the home of Susie and Don Spitzer-Cohn 393 Greenwood Ave, Glencoe. For info: 847-256-5700.

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Strain, Patricia 'Patty'

Patty Strain of Montclair, died on Oct. 5, 2018, after a two-year battle with brain cancer.

She was an active volunteer for the Human Needs Food Pantry in Montclair, Montclair Kimberley Academy and any charity her friends cared about.



Mrs. Strain was relentlessly positive and polite, and coached her boys to act with humility and kindness. Her friends and family often quoted the playful banter that became her daily mantras. "All good", "No worries", "Play your game", and "I'm so blessed" will be remembered as lessons in how to live a happy life.

She will always be associated with the little red boxes that she packed with her homemade English toffee. Tied with white satin ribbons, this toffee was the family's signature Christmas gift and was widely sought after. Mrs. Strain would stay up late into the winter night to cook and pack enough boxes to gift her family's roster of VIPs: teachers, coaches, administrators, contractors, business colleagues, clients and the many friends who needed some love. The family often had to pitch in to meet peak demand as she kept the recipe a family secret.

Mrs. Strain, a big sports fan, loved that her Cubs finally won a World Series. She often wore a school logo fleece carrying her telephoto lens camera in the stands snapping photos of her teams. She was an amazing supporter of Montclair, Bates and Gettysburg players of any sex or sport and taught her sons to respect the players of all teams whether competing versus a crosstown rival or junior varsity practice squad. She loved competitive swimming and had all of her boys in Bradford Bath and Tennis club speedos as soon as they could swim a lap. She played tennis on the club team.

Before moving to New Jersey, Mrs. Strain was selling the first laptop computers to automate sales forces for Grid Systems in Chicago, IL. She was named top salesperson in the company as 26 years old. She met her husband, Jon, in the elevator leaving work with her colleague. They were married eight months later.

She was from Chicago and never got used to telling people she lived in New Jersey, even after 25 years. The Midwest holds a special place in her heart and she loved expounding on the merits of the Chicago lakefront and its grid street system. Mrs. Strain attended Illinois State University and Regina Dominican High School. She was born Patricia Jean Brennan in Evanston, IL to Al and Mary Francis Brennan.

She is survived by her husband, Jon Strain and their three sons, Jack, Joe and Rob. Her three brothers, Al Brennan Jr., Bill Brennan and Jim Brennan, and two sisters, Anne Brennan and Mary Beth Luhrs, and 15 nieces and nephews all of whom live in the Midwest.

A wake will be held at **Moriarty Funeral Home**, 76 Park St., Montclair from 1 to 4 p.m. and 6 to 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 12. A funeral mass celebrating her life will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday Oct. 13, at Immaculate Conception Church 30 North Fullerton Ave, Montclair.

In lieu of flowers, the family asks that you donate to the Human Needs Food Pantry of Montclair NJ where Patty volunteered for over 20 years

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SVEC, OSB, SR. BARBARA ANN

Sr. Barbara Ann Svec, OSB was born in Traverse City, MI on October 2, 1938 at rest October 10, 2018, beloved daughter of the late Joseph and Anna; loving sister of the late Sr. Agnes Ann, OSB and the late Rev. Dennis, late Frank and late Elaine; fond aunt and great aunt of many. Visitation Friday, October 12, starting at 6:30 p.m. at Sacred Heart Monastery 1910 Maple, Lisle. IL 60532. Mass of Resurrection and Burial on Saturday, October 13, 11:00 a.m. at the Monastery. In lieu of flowers, donations to the Retirement Fund of the Benedictine Sisters C/O Sacred Heart. Info at **Ivins/Moravecsek Funeral Home**, Riverside. www.moravecsek.com.

**Ivins/Moravecsek
Funeral Home**

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Swanson, Barbara

Barbara Swanson, 74, of Wheaton, IL, beloved wife for 56 years of Gene; dear mother of Greg (Carol), Sandi Sikorski, Dave, Mike (Nancy), Kari (Cory) Orphan and Mike Sikorski; proud grandmother of 26; fond great-grandmother of six; and loving sister of the late Lois. Born December 7, 1943 in Oak Park, IL, she died Wed, Oct 10, 2018, at Gottlieb Memorial Hospital in Melrose Park, IL. Barb loved her family. She was a believer in Jesus Christ and led her family to the Lord. She loved both Spotlight and Wheaton Christian Grammar plays and also attending all of her grandchildren's activities. She loved going to Disney World. Visitation, Fri, Oct 12, 2018 from 4-8 p.m. at **Hultgren Funeral Home**, 304 N. Main St., Wheaton, IL. Funeral service, Sat, Oct 13, 2018 at 10 a.m. at Faith Baptist Church, 27W010 Parkway Dr., Winfield, IL. Interment, Naperville Cemetery, Naperville, IL. Memorials to Wheaton Christian Grammar School, 1N350 Taylor Dr, Winfield, IL 60190. Online guestbook at hultgrenfh.com or call 630-668-0027 for more info.

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Tortorici, Nancy

Nancy Tortorici, nee Martorano, 92, passed away October 10, 2018. Beloved wife of the late Joseph Tortorici; loving mother of Joseph Tortorici, Janet Tortorici (Terry) McGraw, Joan Tortorici (William) Ruppert; proud grandmother of Kelly McGraw Matassa, Carrie Ann McGraw, Michael McGraw, Kimberly McGraw Taccini, William Tortorici, Natalia Tortorici Spiewak, and Christina Tortorici; dear sister of the late Nick Martorano, Sam Martorano, Jenny Coffaro, and Rose Lavaccare; cherished great grandmother and aunt to many. Visitation will be held Sunday, October 14, 2018 from 3 pm until time of the service at 6 pm at **N.H. Scott & Hanekamp Funeral Home**, 1240 Waukegan Road, Glenview. Interment will be private at St. Joseph Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to your local Meals On Wheels. Funeral information 847-998-1020.

N.H. Scott & Hanekamp
FUNERAL HOME

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Ulfig, Evelyn

Evelyn Ulfig (nee Grzesiakowski) of Countryside, passed away on October 11th at age 90. Evelyn was the devoted wife of the late Joseph; the loving mother to her late daughter Sharon (Charles) Smith and is survived by sons; Joseph, Gary (Kim), Lawrence (Dana). Evelyn cherished being grandmother of Sarah (Michael), Heather (Eric), Joseph (Laura), Jonathan, Stefanie, Donald and delighted being great-grandmother of Sophie. She was the youngest sibling of seven sisters and eight brothers all have predeceased her. Evelyn was City of Countryside's Deputy Clerk and retired from the position in 1997. She was a long time member of St. Cletus and an active member of ConfiCare Act II, Western Springs Seniors and American Legion Auxiliary Post 1941. She loved to travel, enjoyed gardening, and playing pinochle with local senior groups. Visitation 8 to 9am Sat., Oct. 13th at **Hallowell & James Funeral Home**, 1025 W. 55th St., Countryside. Funeral Mass to follow at St. Cletus Church at 9:30am. Interment is at Queen of Heaven Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations to Joslin Diabetes Center appreciated. Info: (708) 352-6500 or hjfurnerals.com

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Vozar, Edward Martin

Edward Martin Vozar, 80, of Crisfield, Maryland, died Monday, October 8, 2018 at his home. Born in Gary, Indiana on May 31, 1938, he was a son of the late Martin Vozar and Ella Zorn Fowler. He is survived by his daughter, Stacey Walterman and husband Derryk of Crisfield; his son, Kevin Vozar; four grandchildren; one great granddaughter; and several nieces and nephews. He was also preceded in death by two sisters and one grandson. Memorial services will be held at a later date.

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Wojanis, Jr., Steven C.

Steven C. Wojanis, Jr., age 73, a resident of Naperville, IL since 1987, formerly of Arlington Heights, IL, passed away unexpectedly on Wednesday, October 10, 2018 at Edward Hospital in Naperville. He was born June 20, 1945 in Massillon, OH. Visitation will be on Sunday, October 14, 2018, from 4:00-7:00 PM at **Friedrich-Jones Funeral Home & Cremation Services**, 44 S. Mill St., Naperville. A Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated on Monday, October 15, 11:00 AM at SS. Peter & Paul Catholic Church, 36 N. Ellsworth St., Naperville. Future inurnment: SS. Peter & Paul Cemetery, Naperville. For a complete obituary, please visit www.friedrich-jones.com or call (630) 355-0213 for more information.

Friedrich Jones
Funeral Homes & Cremation Services

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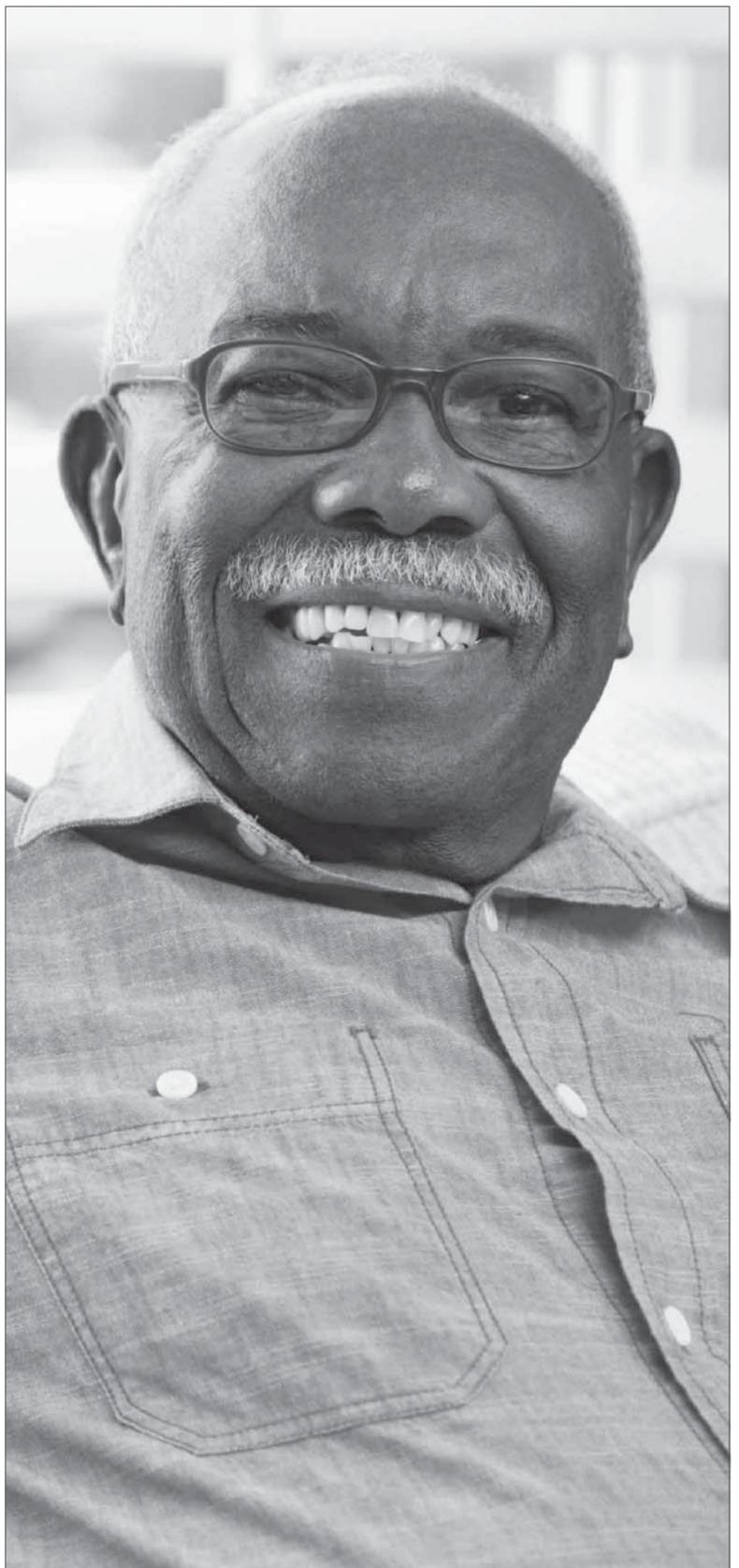


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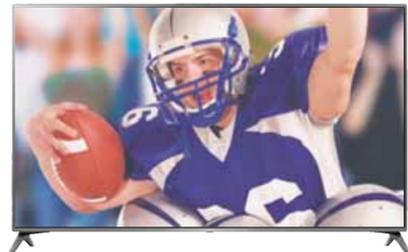
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BEARS

SCOUTS'S HONOR

Cohen impressed Bears evaluator Summerville, who believed in running back from beginning

BY DAN WIEDERER | Chicago Tribune

It was less than 45 minutes after the Bears' 48-10 throttling of the Buccaneers and yet somehow Tarik Cohen's usually sharp recall was short-circuiting. The Bears running back had been asked to detail his touchdown catch — a 9-yarder from Mitch Trubisky in the second quarter. But alas, Cohen was drawing a blank.

"The touchdown?" Cohen wondered. "The touchdown?"

Finally, it came to him. The route into the flat. The sharp cut back across the middle. The two steps he gained on linebacker Lavonte David. The Trubisky pass that gave Cohen his first touchdown this season and sent him into a celebratory backflip in Soldier Field's north end zone.

"Oh, yeah," Cohen remembered. "I saw what defense they were in. That was something we had been practicing against all week. We knew exactly what they were going to do. So I just break in and Mitch put the ball exactly where it needed to be."

Cut Cohen a break on that brief bout of forgetfulness. After all, his offense had scored six touchdowns that afternoon, the first time a Bears offense had accomplished that feat since December 1986. And Cohen himself had received a career-high

Turn to **Bears**, Page 4

GAME 5
Bears at Dolphins
Noon Sunday, FOX-32

OPENING SHOT

Steve Rosenbloom

I think we're one big game away from an endorsement deal for Mitch Trubisky's arm sleeve. More Rosenbloom, Page 2



MORE COVERAGE

■ The Bears' Akiem Hicks said he is relieved that he was not suspended for pushing an official during the game against the Bucs.
■ Sam Farmer's Week 6 NFL picks. Page 5

Tarik Cohen had 174 yards from scrimmage against the Buccaneers on Sept. 30.

NUCCIO DINUZZO/
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CUBS

He's out: Hitting coach Davis fired

Irregular offense costs him his job after 1 season

BY MARK GONZALES
Chicago Tribune

The persistent inconsistency of the Cubs' offense in the second half of the season cost hitting coach Chili Davis his job after only one season.

Davis, 58, was informed of his dismissal Thursday — nine days after the Rockies eliminated the Cubs in the National League wild-card game. The Cubs scored one run in three of their final four games, including the 2-1 loss to the Rockies in 13 innings.

Davis' firing will result in their third hitting coach in as many seasons. It also will turn up the heat on manager Joe Maddon, who enters the final year of his five-year contract and expressed his support for Davis, assistant



Davis

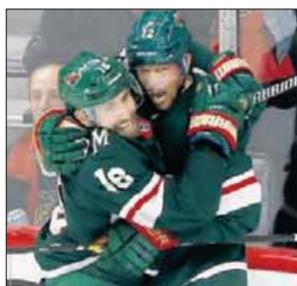
Andy Haines and the advance scouts during the offense's rut.

Nevertheless, the struggles persisted and continued a few weeks after the acquisition of left-handed hitter Daniel Murphy on Aug. 21.

The Cubs finished the first half with a .265 batting average, a .345 on-base percentage and 476 runs in 93 games. But in their 70 games in the second half, they batted .249 with a .316 on-base percentage and 285 runs, including 50 games in which they scored two runs or fewer. Their OPS dropped from .771 to .705.

Those deficiencies overshadowed the fact that the Cubs led the league in batting average

Turn to **Cubs**, Page 6



JIM MONE/AP

WILD 4, BLACKHAWKS 3 (OT) Hawks blow lead twice

Minnesota's Jason Zucker, left, and Eric Staal celebrate a goal by Staal during the second period Thursday in St. Paul, Minn. Zucker also scored with seconds to play in the period to tie the game at 2-2, and added the overtime winner after the Wild tied the game again at 3-3 late in the third. Page 3

BULLS Parker dealing with demotion

Forward adjusting to playing with the second team. Page 3

Roster turnover will test patience

With 8 new players, Underwood's 2nd year will be challenging

As a young junior-college coach for eight seasons in Dodge City, Kan., and Daytona Beach, Fla., Brad Underwood had to learn how to handle young rosters year after year. At that level of college basketball, it's an annual roster full of freshmen.

"You learn to adapt when you're a junior-college coach," Underwood said Thursday at Big Ten media day in Rosemont. "Every year, you know there's going to be a certain level of immaturity you have to navigate and deal with. I've reflected back on those days a lot."

The lessons he learned — the psychology of dealing with players' first-game nerves, melding personalities, finding empathy for homesick teenagers — are coming in handy again for Underwood.



SHANNON RYAN
On Illinois

MORE COVERAGE

■ Northwestern hoping surgery gives Vic Law second wind.
■ Tom Izzo says he never covered up sexual assault allegations.
■ Big Ten commissioner says most programs recruit the right way. Back Page

In his second season at Illinois, Underwood's roster is unexpectedly almost all new again. He has eight newcomers, including six freshmen, and only four returning scholarship players. It's not the 2018-19 cast anyone expected during the

Turn to **Ryan**, Page 7

TOP OF THE SECOND



STEVE ROSENBLIOM

Anyone miss Jimmy Drama?

Stop me if you've heard this before: Jimmy Butler contrives to publicly rip young teammates.

After demanding a trade over the summer but not getting it, Butler showed up Wednesday for his first Timberwolves practice and proceeded to rip everybody on and off the court from coach and basketball President Tom Thibodeau to general manager Scott Layden to young stars Karl-Anthony Towns and Andrew Wiggins.

At one point, Butler screamed at Layden: "You (bleeping) need me, Scott. You can't win without me."

Well, yes, Jimmy Drama, that's right. They can't win without you. That's why they made that draft-night trade with the Bulls last year for Lauri Markkanen, Kris Dunn and Zach Lavine. Now, what else you got?

Jimmy Drama reportedly won scrimmage games in practice with players from the end of the bench, then apparently strutted off the court as if he had won a title, which, if past is prologue, will be the closest Jimmy Drama gets to such a thing.

We have seen this self-important act where he carves his teammates publicly before, haven't we?

And how did that work out?

Oh, yeah, he and Dwyane Wade were benched for their lame version of leadership, and when it came time to lead with actions, Jimmy Drama was unable to help the Bulls win one measly playoff game against the Celtics after Rajon Rondo was injured.

Stick to scrimmage games in practice, I guess.

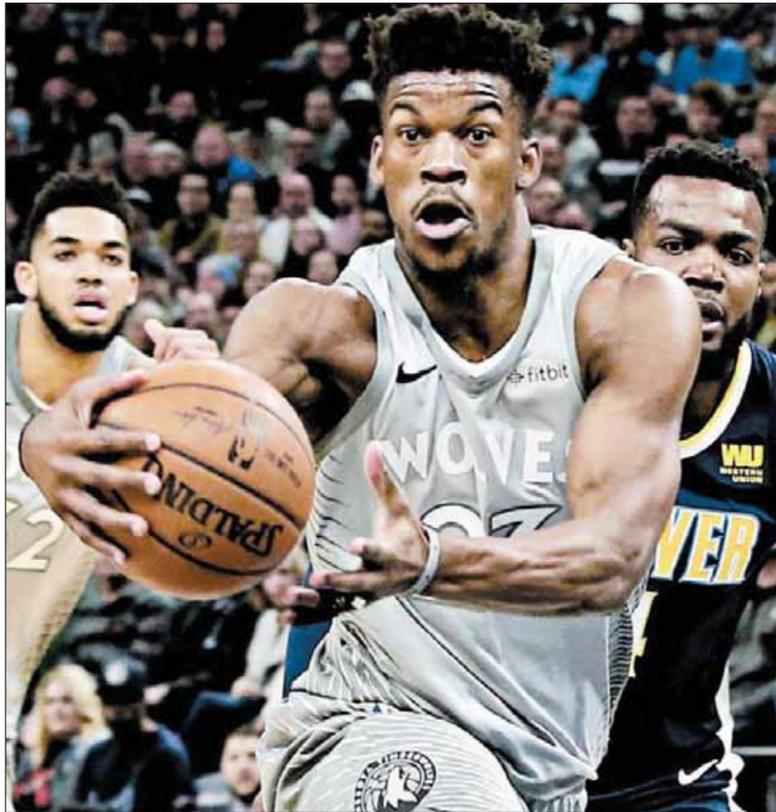
But wait. There's more. Jimmy Drama confirmed to ESPN on Wednesday the Timberwolves offered him \$110 million for four years. But Jimmy Drama confirmed he wanted more money. But Jimmy Drama said it wasn't about the money.

"It's about saying we need you," he said. "We want you here. We can't do this without you."

Question for Jimmy Drama: Are you the only person who doesn't think \$110 million screams that a team wants you?

Another question for Jimmy Drama: How can a guy play so tough, yet at the same time come off so soft?

Every event with this guy underscores how lucky the Bulls are to be able to just lose instead of losing with loud, embarrassing, selfish, double-talking drama.



JIM MONE/AP

Former Bull Jimmy Butler wants out of Minnesota despite a four-year, \$110 million offer.

And look at that: The same night Jimmy Drama pitched his fit, the Bulls held the Pacers below 60 points in the first half of Wednesday night's preseason game. Woo. Talk about getting on a roll.

Touching start to a tweet thread by Scottie Pippen after the passing of Tex Winter, former Bulls assistant coach and creator of the triangle offense: "Tex Winter was my biggest critic. He was also my biggest fan."

Outside linebacker Khalil Mack remarked that until coming here in a trade with the Raiders, he didn't know "Chicago was so aggressive" in its Bears fan-

dom, and I'm thinking, it sounds like we've found the one guy who thinks the "Saturday Night Live" characters are parodies.

The Predators raised three banners at their home opener Tuesday, one for the made-up idea of "Regular Season Western Conference Champions." None of the banners proclaimed "Stanley Cup Champions."

The Blackhawks have extras.

What's up, Keith Carney?

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NBA

Butler-T'wolves circus continues

Jimmy Butler said he was ready to practice again Thursday, a day after he memorably returned to the Timberwolves and confronted teammates and the front office.

Except there was no practice.

The team canceled its practice and media availability in advance of Friday's preseason finale against the Bucks in Milwaukee, allowing Butler's eventful Wednesday to simmer. It was a curious move, considering coach Tom Thibodeau and some players recently have said they have a lot of work ahead of Wednesday's season opener.

Instead, Butler reportedly held a players-only meeting Thursday in which he aired "his feelings toward (the) situation and management," per a tweet from The Athletic. The same tweet said Butler "expressed to players he would compete with them, as signs (point) to him staying with the franchise into the regular season."

Adding to the confusion, guard Jeff Teague, in just his second tweet in more than a year, responded to The Athletic's tweet by saying the report of a players-only meeting was "fake news." Reserve Darius Johnson-Odom also tweeted: "What meeting lol smh" before later deleting it. But about the same time, Butler reportedly told ESPN the meeting did happen.

ESPN released the full transcript of its Wednesday interview with Butler, and in it he confirmed what the Minneapolis Star Tribune and others reported about his meeting with Thibodeau: that it wasn't the first time Butler said he wanted out of Minnesota.

The Timberwolves had offered Butler a four-year, \$110 million extension over the summer, but Butler turned it down, insisting he wanted to renegotiate his current contract. The Timberwolves didn't do that because it would have necessitated burdensome salary-cap maneuvering.

But Butler insisted to ESPN his issue was "not about money."

"It's about saying we need you, we want you here, we can't do this without you," Butler said in the Wednesday interview.

— Minneapolis Star Tribune

As Funk scales back, here are 13 candidates

List has solid subs, potential successors for Bulls TV announcer

We know Neil Funk, who is set to mark his 72nd birthday Dec. 29, will be scaling back his schedule as Bulls TV announcer this season.



PHIL ROSENTHAL
On media

The Bulls have said there will be 20 Funk-free dates to fill with a rotating crew of substitutes alongside analyst Stacey King. They said the reduced workload is at Funk's request and they don't yet have any names to announce.

That's about all we know, but we would like to help by offering some names to consider.

This, of course, is complicated because the Bulls haven't said what qualities they seek and to what extent these fill-in gigs should be seen as potential auditions for a future role with the team.

Play-by-play announcers are harder to recruit and develop than analysts. That's one reason why teams hold on to ones they like as long as they can.

So even if the Bulls were of a mind to pick Chuck Swirsky for their rotation, they still would have to find someone to do radio play-by-play, effectively returning them back to square one.

King, also might be interesting to hear in the play-by-play role. But surely that would have been tried by now if he, the Bulls and their TV partners wanted.

Absent guidance, the list of suggestions below is a mix. Many but not all could be seen as potential successors to Funk, who has been calling Bulls games on radio and TV since 1991. Some would just be solid subs, even if only on a limited basis.

All would have to free themselves of commitments for full-time work — good people are in demand — but they presumably would be able to make themselves available for spot work this season under the right circumstances.

In alphabetical order, we offer 13 candidates:

Adam Amin: ESPN's Amin, who grew up

in the Chicago area and lives downtown, is one of the most versatile and ubiquitous young play-by-play announcers working today. He's also among the best. The Bears smartly recruited him up to call preseason games. If he's interested in the Bulls, sign him up yesterday.

Brian Anderson: The outstanding voice of baseball's Brewers has proved adept at basketball play-by-play during the NCAA tournament in recent years and undoubtedly would excel with the Bulls, as well.

Greg Anthony: A one-time Bulls guard in his 11-year NBA career, Anthony has been a commentator for ESPN, Fox, YES Network and TNT, which eased him into a play-by-play role for "Players Only" telecasts.

Brent Barry: The son of former NBA star and analyst Rick Barry, Brent is another NBA guard who briefly played for the Bulls during a long NBA career who TNT shifted from commentary to play-by-play on "Players Only" telecasts.

Jason Benetti: The respected voice of White Sox baseball and various other games and sports for ESPN TV and radio would seem an obvious choice to do play-by-play for Chairman Jerry Reinsdorf's other sports franchise as well. Not sure there needs to be #BullsMath, however.

Bob Costas: Briefly the voice of the Bulls on WGN-9 almost 40 years ago before his star rose as a network announcer, Costas perfectly framed Michael Jordan's final game as Bull — the 1998 NBA title clincher vs. the Jazz — and surely would do a fantastic job if he can be lured for a one-off appearance.

Greg Gumbel: This former NBC-5 sports-caster has a big role with CBS Sports that he's not leaving, but perhaps for a night.



DAVID ZALUBOWSKI/AP

Veteran play-by-play announcer Beth Mowins is among the intriguing options to call some Bulls games on TV this season while Neil Funk is scaling back his schedule.

Gumbel, who grew up with brother Bryant in Chicago, might want to do a Bulls game for the fun of it.

Pat Hughes: With Cubs seasons going longer than they used to, Hughes has grown accustomed to letting his voice rest from November to February. But in the past he has done Big Ten basketball play-by-play on Northwestern and Wisconsin games. There's no reason to think he wouldn't be a fantastic fill-in for Funk.

Wayne Larrivee: Until Funk shifted to TV from radio in 2008, Larrivee and Tom Dore handled Bulls TV play-by-play on WGN-9. Larrivee, who once also was the radio voice of the Bears, now handles Packers broadcasts. But he called Bulls games for 17 years and is still a basketball announcer for hire. It would be nice to have him back, if only for a bit.

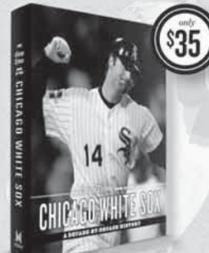
Beth Mowins: Mowins has called play-by-play on NFL telecasts for ESPN and CBS, and her basketball announcing may be even better than her football work. She has called NCAA championships in several sports and, for more than 20 years, she has been the voice of the Women's College World Series. Mowins would be an excellent choice for Bulls basketball, assuming she wants to do it and can squeeze it into her schedule.

Brent Musburger: The former Chicago newspaper columnist and sportscaster for CBS-2 and WBBM-AM 780 was one of the greatest network pro and college basketball announcers ever. He's now the radio voice of the NFL Raiders and lead personality of the multi-platform Vegas Sports & Information Network. Perhaps he could be coaxed into a broadcast.

Candace Parker: Turner Sports this week signed Parker, who's heading into her 11th WNBA season, as an analyst and commentator for NBA on TNT and NBA TV in addition to the NCAA men's basketball tournament. That's quite a vote of confidence for the two-time WNBA MVP, two-time Wooden Award-winner at Tennessee and three-time Illinois Ms. Basketball at Naperville Central High School. She clearly knows the game. It would be interesting to see how she handles play-by-play.

Dave Pasch: The radio voice of the NFL Cardinals who regularly works NBA games and college basketball and football for ESPN, Pasch is one of the most reliable play-by-play announcers around. He's definitely worth picking up the phone to see if a Bulls fill-in gig holds interest for him.

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Chicago Tribune

A HOME RUN FOR WHITE SOX FANS

To be a White Sox fan is to know breathtaking highs and dramatic lows, all of which are meticulously detailed in this decade-by-decade collection of stories and photos from the Chicago Tribune. From the "Hitless Wonders" of 1906 to the "Good Guys Wear Black" champs of 2005, every big moment in Sox history is captured in this one-of-a-kind book.

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WILD 4, BLACKHAWKS 3 (OT)



RICHARD TSONG-TAATARI/MINNEAPOLIS STAR TRIBUNE PHOTOS

The Wild's Ryan Suter celebrates his shorthanded goal that tied it with 23 seconds left in the third.

Extra painful

Hawks blow 2-0 lead but earn point in 4th straight OT

BY JIMMY GREENFIELD
Chicago Tribune

ST. PAUL, Minn. — It's October and there are still 78 games to play. Doesn't matter. This one is going to leave a bruise.

"It hurt," Blackhawks coach Joel Quenneville admitted.

The Hawks blew a 2-0 first period lead and a 3-2 lead in the third period before the Wild beat them 4-3 in overtime Thursday night at the Xcel Energy Center in St. Paul, Minn.

Ryan Suter's shorthanded goal with 23 seconds left sent the game to the extra period and Jason Zucker put the winner past goalie Cam Ward 3:25 into OT. The Hawks record dropped to 2-0-2 after their fourth overtime game in a row while the Wild improved to 1-1-1.

"You win the faceoff 5-on-4 and (then) it's in our net," Quenneville said about Suter's game-tying goal. "We've been fortunate to score one of those huge goals in the past. But we can't let that happen."

During the final minute of regulation with the goalie pulled, David Kampf had the puck at the Wild blue line and appeared to have a clean shot on an empty net but didn't pull the trigger. Should he have shot?

"Absolutely," Quenneville said. Ward had 42 saves for the Hawks while easily playing his best game of the season — till the end. He made several huge saves in the first period when the Wild outshot the Hawks 16-11, and



Erik Gustafsson (56) and Alex DeBrincat celebrate DeBrincat's second goal of the game against the Wild in St. Paul, Minn.

again in the third before the Wild finally tied it.

"I felt good," Ward said. "I felt calm. I felt big. Just trying to do what I can to give our team a chance to win. It was right there for us ... it's just unfortunate it slipped away. I'll take the positives and move forward."

There were other positives in the tough loss. Alex DeBrincat's goal with 17:31 left in the third — his second of the game — was the Hawks first on the power play this season in 14 opportunities.

Jonathan Toews and Patrick Kane failed to score a goal for the first time this season but Toews had a pair of assists and Kane had one on DeBrincat's power-play goal to extend their point streaks to four straight games.

Toews assisted on the Hawks' first goal with another brilliant effort typical of his torrid start to

the season. He shed Matt Dumba like he was a Pee Wee player, stopped on a dime to escape Suter then fed a cross ice pass to DeBrincat, who made it 1-0.

The loss may have put a momentary damper on Dominik Kahun's first NHL goal but it was a moment he never will forget. Kahun took a backhanded pass from Toews and threaded a shot just over Wild goalie Devan Dubnyk's left shoulder into the corner of the net.

Afterward, Toews fished the puck out of the net for his linemate.

"I was so happy and I was confident that we were going to win," Kahun said. "I had a goal and I was just happy. It's bad that we lost."

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BLACKHAWKS NOTES

Seeking gem among undrafted crop

BY JIMMY GREENFIELD
Chicago Tribune

ST. PAUL, Minn. — The Blackhawks have had success with undrafted players, hitting big on Artemi Panarin and Antti Niemi in recent years as well as Hall of Fame goalie Ed Belfour a few decades ago.

This season, the Hawks have seven undrafted players: Alexandre Fortin, Dominik Kahun, David Kampf, Chris Kunitz, Brandon Manning, Andreas Martinsson and Jan Rutta.

"I didn't realize the number was that high," coach Joel Quenneville said. "Pretty amazing."

Kunitz is a four-time Stanley Cup champion who has established himself. But the other six

players are still trying to build lasting careers.

Quenneville likes to remind players on the fringe that when one door closes, another might open.

"There's a lot of teams out there that are watching teams and players over the course of a season," Quenneville said. "With injuries and opportunities ... the picture changes and a lot of different teams as well. Don't give up that hope or that challenge because a lot of guys find a way."

Crawford update: Corey Crawford was with the Hawks last week for their first trip of the season but didn't travel to Minnesota for Thursday's game against the Wild.

Instead, he practiced in Chicago with Gustav Forsling (back) and Martinsen (back), who are recuperating from injuries.

Crawford is still on target to make his season debut Thursday at the United Center against the Coyotes.

"He's seeing pucks, he's seeing traffic, he's seeing everything you want," Quenneville said. "He's getting a couple, three weeks to get game-type of situations every day in practice. That's the hope ... and he's looking forward to it."

Fortin in: To make room for Fortin, who made his NHL debut Thursday night after the Hawks promoted him from Rockford, rookie forward Luke Johnson was a healthy scratch for the first time.

BULLS

Parker tries to cope with his demotion

Forward adjusting to playing with 2nd unit

BY K.C. JOHNSON
Chicago Tribune

Saying he declined to address reporters late Wednesday because he "just wasn't prepared to answer questions" about his demotion, Bulls forward Jabari Parker answered almost all of them before practice Thursday.

It's the one he didn't answer that seemed the most telling.

Asked if, after two left ACL tears, the former No. 2 overall pick is willing to take whatever role at this stage of his career, Parker didn't miss a beat.

"Uh, no comment," he said.

And while he said he has no issues with any coaches and used the move as a reminder to play more instinctively, it's clear Parker views himself as a starter.

"It would be a huge adjustment for me," Parker said of a reserve role. "But I just have to change with the times."

Pointing to Parker coming off the bench for 28 of his 31 appearances with the Bucks last season isn't the best comparison. He was returning from that second left ACL rehab on a minutes limit. And the playoff-bound Bucks were rolling.

When Parker signed a two-year, \$40 million deal in free agency to join his hometown team, he did so thinking he would start.

In fact, with Lauri Markkanen slotted at power forward, he thought he would be starting at small forward.

Instead, Justin Holiday is, with Parker backing up Bobby Portis for now. Coach Fred Hoiberg essentially confirmed that playing Parker at small forward has been shelved, saying the lineups he's using now are best to navigate Markkanen's six- to eight-week absence for a right elbow injury.

Hoiberg wouldn't confirm his starting lineup for Friday's preseason finale against the Nuggets. But Parker began Thursday's

closed practice with the second group. And Hoiberg praised how both the first and second units performed in Wednesday's preseason victory over the Pacers.

"I loved our energy and how we came out of the gate," Hoiberg said. "We got off to a great start in the first quarter. We came out with a very good defensive mentality. And that translated to good offense."

"With the second unit — and I talked to Jabari about this — we used him in more of a facilitating role and put the ball in his hands as really kind of a point forward. I liked the look of it. We'll continue to evaluate. But I did like the look of both groups."

Parker not only declined to speak with reporters late Wednesday but also quickly exited the morning shootaround upon its conclusion. Nevertheless, he downplayed his reaction.

"I try to not just get emotional," he said. "Understand that there's a theory to everything. I just tried to do my best to do what I could."

Parker played a strong first half with 11 points before missing all five shots and failing to score in the second half. He's averaging 9.2 points and a team-high 7.2 rebounds while shooting 26.5 percent in four preseason games.

Parker said he wasn't really given "any reason" for the switch other than "just different lineups." That contradicts what Hoiberg said about telling Parker he can be a facilitator for the second unit.

"I wanted to shake things up," Hoiberg said. "And I liked the way it looked really for the entire 48 minutes. I thought guys gave great energy. It was about putting guys in different roles and using Jabari in a facilitating, point-forward-type role."

Hoiberg did his best to downplay the starting lineup talk.

"I really don't care who starts," he said. "It's about who's going to show who deserves to be on the floor in crunch time when it matters most. That's something else we're looking at with these lineups and combinations."



CHRIS SWEDA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

The Bulls' Jabari Parker, right, battling the Pacers' Tyreke Evans for a rebound Wednesday night, is adjusting to a role off the bench.

BULLS NOTES

LaVine finally feels he has recovered

BY K.C. JOHNSON
Chicago Tribune

Preseason or not, Zach LaVine is turning heads with his play.

After a disjointed return last season because it marked his first action since rehabbing his torn left ACL, LaVine is averaging 19.3 points in 23.3 minutes while shooting 50 percent, including 40 percent from 3-point range.

LaVine also is averaging 5.8 free throws in four preseason games, one of which he left early with a bruised right quad.

"ACLs take awhile," LaVine said. "I'm glad I put the work in this summer. I feel athletic. I can slash. I feel quick. That's how I used to feel. It feels good to be back there. I feel stronger than what I was my third year in the NBA. I feel in tiptop shape."

Power play: Bobby Portis also is enjoying a strong preseason, averaging 18.8 points on 56.4 percent shooting. Whether or not he remains the starting power forward over Jabari Parker until Lauri Markkanen returns from injury, he's keeping the same mindset.

"I'm just playing with energy and effort and taking the shots that are given to me," Portis said. "That's my role still. It felt fun to hear my name called. But I'm not the coach. I just play basketball and have fun. It doesn't matter to me. I just play to win."

Coach Fred Hoiberg also cited Portis' defensive communication for helping set a more energetic

tone to start Wednesday's preseason victory over the Pacers.

"Everyone was talking," Portis said. "That's how we have to be the rest of the year. Play unselfishly. Play to win. I'm more comfortable than ever. I put a lot of hard work into my game. I feel I'm back to being myself. I'm playing with confidence and not worrying about coming out. That helps a lot, knowing you're going to play."

History lesson: Before practice Thursday, executive vice president John Paxson addressed players about the impact longtime assistant coach Tex Winter had on the organization and game. Paxson also had longtime athletic trainer Chip Schaefer talk about Winter, the influential Hall of Fame coach who died Wednesday at 96.

"There's an old saying that you don't know where you're going unless you know where you've been," Parker said of Paxson's gesture. "For me, the history of the game is very important. I try to study as much as possible."

Talking to reporters, Hoiberg shared how his grandfather coached at Nebraska when Winter worked at Kansas State and then offered this classic:

"My favorite all-time Tex line is, 'We've got certain guys not running the offense out here. I'm not going to mention names, but his initials are Corey Benjamin.'"

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BEARS

Cohen rewards scout's faith

Bears, from Page 1

20 touches, turning those into a career-high 174 yards from scrimmage.

In the second quarter, he converted an out-and-up into a 35-yard reception. Later, he added a 29-yard catch, slipping behind linebacker Adarius Taylor up the right sideline. Cohen also broke off a 19-yard run, his longest of the day, using his vision and elusiveness to bounce outside.

This, in many ways, was the ultimate payoff. This was the multipurpose weapon Bears general manager Ryan Pace had wanted so badly to add to his roster 18 months ago. This was the valuable chess piece coach Matt Nagy had inherited turned loose in a system that can maximize his skills.

"We found the mismatches," Cohen said this week. "Coach Nagy really exposed that. Me against a linebacker is a really favorable matchup. And I think I was able to show everybody that I'm a talented guy."

'Easily my favorite'

Oct. 29, 2016.

Consider that the day Cohen permanently stuck on the Bears' radar. At, of all places, the Miami-Notre Dame game.

Pace was in South Bend, Ind., that afternoon along with director of player personnel Josh Lucas and assistant director of player personnel Champ Kelly. They were on an urgent hunt for a franchise quarterback and drawn to that weekend's battle between Brad Kaaya and DeShone Kizer.

Bears scout Sam Summerville also happened to be in attendance. Summerville is the team's area scout for the Southeast region but lives in Indianapolis. So he had made the day trip to watch several Miami prospects.

At halftime, in a round of small talk, Pace asked Summerville to name his favorite player in his region. The Bears GM was barely finished with his inquiry when Summerville piped up.

"The running back at North Carolina A&T!"

Pace's eyes bugged. Lucas recoiled.

"He's not the best player in my area," Summerville continued. "But he's easily my favorite."

Pace and Lucas looked at one another and chuckled — surprised but intrigued.

"We were like, 'What?!?'" Lucas said. "This is the scout who covers the Southeast. He's in the hotbed of college football. We could have probably gone through and counted 15 to 20 first- and second-round picks from his area alone."

Think Deshaun Watson or Jamal Adams. Reuben Foster or Dalvin Cook. Yet Summerville offered up the 5-foot-6 running back from North Carolina A&T. With no hesitation.

Summerville was drawn to Cohen's speed, acceleration and ability to change direction. More so, he was drawn to the young man — to his confidence, his toughness, his think-big mentality.

Wow, Pace and Lucas thought, Sam is really sold here.

To be clear, Cohen wasn't some unknown playing in a faraway outpost. Heading into his senior season, he had shown up on the National Scouting Service prospect list, graded as a likely college free agent.

But Summerville's instant response and the conviction behind it meant something to his bosses.

After that Miami-Notre Dame game — a 30-27 Kizer victory, for whatever that's worth — the Bears' front-office executives spent a chunk of their drive back to Lake Forest discussing Summerville's endorsement.

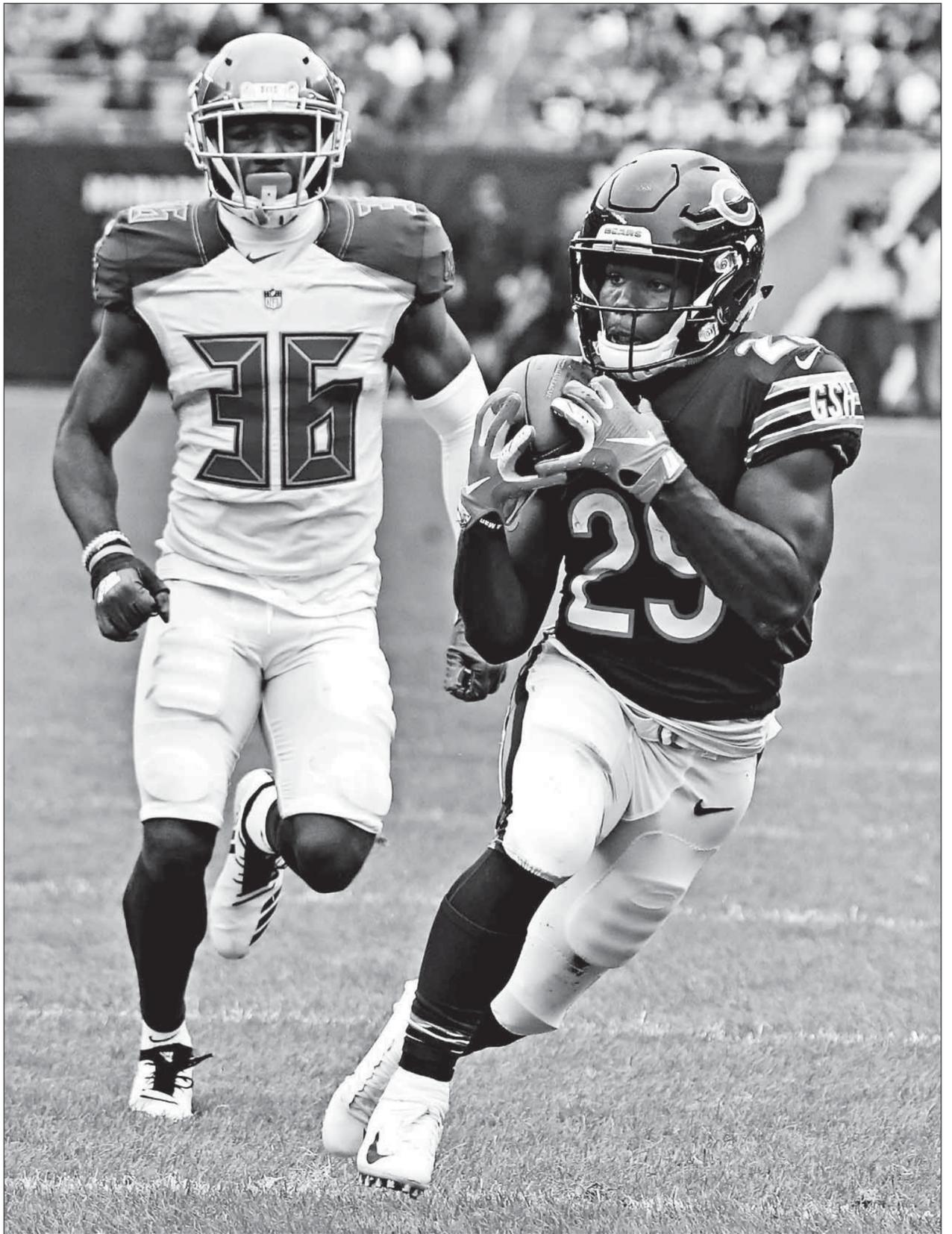
Said Lucas: "I remember saying to Ryan, 'Damn, that kid sees a lot of really good players. Sam spends half his days at Georgia, Alabama, Florida, Florida State, Miami. And he's popping off about the tiny little running back at North Carolina A&T?'"

"I know, eventually, Ryan and I were excited to start doing more homework."

The belief

Summerville's attraction to Cohen already had made a lasting impression on North Carolina A&T running backs coach Shawn Gibbs. Throughout the fall of 2016, Gibbs spent significant time educating NFL visitors on the Aggies' best player, this little waterbug playmaker who was tearing up any competition he faced, on his way to 6,564 career yards from scrimmage and 59 touchdowns.

Scouts would pass through Greensboro, marvel at Cohen's speed and elusiveness but often leave with doubts about his size.



NUCCIO DINUZZO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Tarik Cohen makes a catch against the Buccaneers on Sept. 30, part of his career day that included 20 touches and 174 yards from scrimmage.



ANDREW KRECH/AP

Despite his diminutive size and playing at North Carolina A&T, Tarik Cohen intrigued a Bears scout.

He's really good, they would tell Gibbs. But...

"A couple of scouts who came through honestly pissed me off," Gibbs said. "You would talk to them and they would just respond like, 'Oh, man, you know I can't bring someone that size to the table.'"

Summerville, however, kept digging on Cohen's strengths and seemed to listen attentively to what the Aggies coaches were selling.

If you just give him a chance, Gibbs promised, he'll do the rest.

"And with Sam," Gibbs said, "I came away feeling like, man, he was the one scout who really believes in Tarik. He's not trying to poke holes in everything he does. He was just so positive saying, 'This kid can go! I'm excited!'"

Added Cohen: "Sam would talk to me about not just being a receiving back or a gadget guy, how he saw me as a natural running back. That's how I knew he really studied my game, for one. And secondly, I could feel he really

believed in me."

Months later, when the pre-draft research intensified, the Bears knew they wanted to add a joker back to their offense and were looking for versatility, quickness and pass-catching ability.

Internally, at the time, they were comparing Cohen against San Diego State's DJ Pumphrey. Yet at the 2017 Senior Bowl, with the Bears coaching that game's North squad, Pumphrey didn't show much elite burst. For most of that week in Mobile, Ala., it seemed like he just blended in.

Then, as the Bears dug deeper on Cohen — watching tape, hosting him on a pre-draft visit — they became more and more enamored with his confidence, his maturity, his intelligence and his athleticism.

Lucas kept coming back to one important conclusion. "He knows he belongs."

Still, the Bears wanted to convince themselves that Cohen's speed and acceleration would remain special after he made the

jump from the MEAC to the NFC North. They needed to believe that Cohen could survive contact consistently and produce in traffic at football's highest level.

Ultimately, in April 2017, the Bears invested a fourth-round pick on Cohen, taking him 13 slots ahead of where the Eagles selected Pumphrey. Yet it wasn't until organized team activities began that the Bears understood that Cohen could be an impact playmaker in the NFL.

Said Lucas: "What just stood out from the jump was when he got on the field with us, it still looked like a different level of acceleration. It still looked like a different level of play speed."

More to come

A month into his second season, Cohen's NFL emergence continues. He's headed to Miami on Sunday coming off his most productive game as a pro and feeling energized by all the responsibili-

ties Nagy is giving him.

The Bears coach has been thrilled with the volume of information Cohen can absorb and has stressed that Cohen's ability to produce as both a traditional running back and as a pass catcher opens up so many more intriguing matchup avenues.

For Cohen, those 174 yards against the Bucs meant something. "I feel like I can do anything now," he said Monday. "I'm ready to get back out there."

Throughout the pre-draft process, many talent evaluators and draft analysts settled on a cookie-cutter description of Cohen's demeanor, concluding that he plays with a chip on his shoulder. But that, Lucas points out, isn't really an accurate representation of who Cohen is.

"When I think 'chip on the shoulder,' I don't think of Tarik," the director of player personnel said. "With that description, you expect almost like an edginess and abrasiveness to the guy because he's pissed off at the world. That's not Tarik."

Instead, Cohen is the smiling scamp cracking jokes all the time, singing on the practice field, challenging teammates to new competitions. He is, by most accounts within the Bears organization, a fun guy to be around, even as he sets a standard with his work ethic, his football IQ and his competitive fire.

Now, with Nagy devising new ways to use his talents, Cohen's on-field production promises to continue.

Lucas thinks back to that Notre Dame press box, to that seemingly minor question from Pace and understands why an area scout's heartfelt answer meant so much. "You have to trust the conviction," Lucas said. "Trust the passion. An area scout might grade 500 guys in a year. And he might only put draftable grades on 50 players. But at the end of the day, he might only really like two or three guys. And those are the ones you need to focus on."

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BEARS

BEARS NOTES

Hicks glad to avoid suspension

Lineman 'relieved'
NFL didn't ban him
for pushing official

BY COLLEEN KANE
Chicago Tribune

Bears defensive lineman Akiem Hicks said Thursday he is "very relieved" the NFL didn't suspend him for pushing an official in the 48-10 victory over the Buccaneers on Sept. 30 at Soldier Field.

Hicks was ejected from the game in the second quarter after a scuffle with a Bucs player. After an official separated the pair, Hicks charged back toward the player and pushed the official, which was ruled to be a separate and deliberate act from the altercation.

Hicks didn't speak to the media last week because the team had an open date, and he waited a couple of days this week because he said he wanted to make sure all of the people within the Bears organization knew "how wrong my response was to the situation."

"I know there are a lot of young guys who look up to me on this team and it's hypocritical of me to do things like that and come back to the locker room and think that everything's gravy," Hicks said. "It doesn't work that way. I wanted to make sure that our guys knew how I felt about the situation, and then I spent time with you guys."

Hicks, who threw his shoulder pads into the stands before he headed into the locker room after the ejection, was fined \$33,425 by the NFL. He said his teammates know that sometimes he "runs hot," especially in big game situations. But he said he reflected on how his ejection could have cost the team and recognized he needs to be more disciplined.

"It was very humbling," Hicks said. "The next time



NUCCIO DINUZZO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Bears defensive lineman Akiem Hicks celebrates his sack of Buccaneers quarterback Ryan Fitzpatrick during the first half at Soldier Field on Sept. 30.

I'm in that situation it will give me a chance to react better. It's also a lesson to the guys on the team that you don't put your personal situation above the team's situation."

Coach Matt Nagy obviously thought it was great news that Hicks isn't suspended for Sunday's game against the Dolphins at Hard Rock Stadium. Nagy said he tried to turn the incident into a lesson for the team.

"He knew he made a

mistake," Nagy said. "And that's not who he is. I think his track record shows that."

Hicks also is pleased to be playing against the Dolphins and summarized his mindset going into the game in two words.

"Destroy everything," he said.

Old friends and rivals: The training camp battles between Vic Fangio's defense and Adam Gase's offense in 2015 often came

with extra juice. Both coordinators are ultra-competitive and would let the other know whose unit won a series of team drills.

Those two will be on opposite sides again Sunday but wearing different colors. Gase is in his third season as Dolphins head coach after his one year stint as the Bears' offensive coordinator.

"He's just a good football coach, likes to study the game, wasn't afraid to ask questions to get a different

perspective on things," Fangio said. "Just a really good offensive play-caller, too, and doing a good job as a head coach."

Gase said on a conference call with reporters this week he thought those conversations helped him grow in his offensive perspective.

"I really appreciated the amount of time he would spend if I asked him a question about what he thought," Gase said. "He's tough to go against. ... You give him a good group of

players, you're going to make them that much better because he's a good on-the-field coach and he calls the game really well. He makes it very difficult to prepare for, and you just know he has a good arsenal and he knows what he's going to do to take things away."

Rich Campbell of the Chicago Tribune contributed.

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Week 6 picks

BY SAM FARMER
Los Angeles Times

Last week: 9-6 (4-11 vs. spread)
Season: 45-31-2 (31-41-6 vs. spread)



BEARS (3-1)
AT DOLPHINS (3-2)
Noon Sunday
Bears by 3½ (O/U 42)

After a hot start, the Dolphins are starting to look like the team most observers thought they were. The Bears are smothering on defense, and coming off the open date they are rested and ready. **Bears 30, Dolphins 20**



BUCCANEERS (2-2)
AT FALCONS (1-4)
Noon Sunday
Falcons by 3 (O/U 57½)

The Falcons are in desperation mode as the season slips away, but they have enough firepower to get the job done. The Buccaneers are rested, and they can be explosive with Jameis Winston. **Falcons 34, Buccaneers 30**



PANTHERS (3-1)
AT REDSKINS (2-2)
Noon Sunday
Redskins by 1 (O/U 45)

The Redskins got picked apart by the Saints and couldn't get much going on offense. The Panthers have scored 31 and 33 in the last two games, and they should be able to exploit defensive breakdowns. **Panthers 27, Redskins 21**



SEAHAWKS (2-3)
VS. RAIDERS (1-4)
Noon Sunday in London
Seahawks by 2½ (O/U 48)

The Seahawks have a little morale boost from playing as well as they did against the Rams on Sunday. The Raiders have some offensive spark in close games but lack the pass rush to hassle Russell Wilson. **Seahawks 28, Raiders 23**



COLTS (1-4)
AT JETS (2-3)
Noon Sunday
Jets by 2½ (O/U 45)

Andrew Luck doesn't have much of a supporting cast. Sam Darnold picked up a little momentum last week, and the defense will get the job done against a flatlining Colts offense. **Jets 24, Colts 20**



CARDINALS (1-4)
AT VIKINGS (2-2-1)
Noon Sunday
Vikings by 10½ (O/U 43)

The Cardinals are coming off a win, yes, but they beat the 49ers, who are a shell of what they were supposed to be. The Vikings figured out something defensively in Week 5, and they have plenty of ways to score. **Vikings 27, Cardinals 17**



STEELERS (2-2-1)
AT BENGALS (4-1)
Noon Sunday
Bengals by 2 (O/U 52½)

Ben Roethlisberger owns Ohio, and it's hard to bet against him here, especially coming off a dominating win. That said, the Bengals have scored in the 30s in three of their four wins. Go with the Steelers. **Steelers 34, Bengals 31**



CHARGERS (3-2)
AT BROWNS (2-2-1)
Noon Sunday
Chargers by 1 (O/U 44½)

The Browns have something special going on, and they did a respectable job against the Saints in Week 2. But go with experience here, as Philip Rivers has that Chargers offense clicking. **Chargers 28, Browns 24**



BILLS (2-3)
AT TEXANS (2-3)
Noon Sunday
Texans by 10½ (O/U 41)

At some point, the Texans defense will come to life. There's a good chance it happens in this one. Deshaun Watson looks more settled in than he did earlier in the season and isn't pressing as much. **Texans 24, Bills 13**



RAMS (5-0)
AT BRONCOS (2-3)
3:05 p.m. Sunday
Rams by 7 (O/U 52)

The Rams are rolling on offense. On defense, they need to get back to basics and — as DE Michael Brockers says — cut down on the freelancing. Wade Phillips does a number on his old team. **Rams 34, Broncos 21**



RAVENS (3-2)
AT TITANS (3-2)
3:25 p.m. Sunday
Ravens by 2½ (O/U 41½)

The Ravens don't have much of an offense, but they're scrappy. They know how to win close games, and this one figures to be tight. The Titans are too up and down to put much faith in them. **Ravens 24, Titans 21**



JAGUARS (3-2)
AT COWBOYS (2-3)
3:25 p.m. Sunday
Jaguars by 3 (O/U 40½)

Once again, the Jaguars will be without running back Leonard Fournette. They still have enough on defense to give Blake Bortles and the Jaguars offense good field position. Take the visitors here. **Jaguars 24, Cowboys 20**



CHIEFS (5-0)
AT PATRIOTS (3-2)
7:20 p.m. Sunday, NBC
Patriots by 3½ (O/U 59½)

This figures to be high-scoring, and the Chiefs have a little more than the Patriots in that regard. The Patriots are hitting their stride, so it wouldn't be at all surprising if they won, but the Chiefs are rolling. **Chiefs 35, Patriots 31**



49ERS (1-4)
AT PACKERS (2-2-1)
7:15 p.m. Monday, ESPN
Packers by 9½ (O/U 46½)

The Packers aren't playing inspired football now, but it's risky to bet against Aaron Rodgers, particularly at home. The banged-up 49ers are running on fumes, and it's unlikely they will prevail at Lambeau Field. **Packers 31, 49ers 24**

NFL NOTES

Wentz, Eagles keep Giants on the skids

Associated Press

Carson Wentz threw a season-high three touchdown passes, and the Eagles got an early lift from their defense and special teams in beating the struggling Giants 34-13 on Thursday night, avoiding their first three-game losing streak since the 2016 season.

Wentz sandwiched touchdowns passes of 13 and 1 yard to Alshon Jeffery around a 10-yarder to tight end Zach Ertz to help the Eagles (3-3) build a 31-6 lead. They beat the Giants (1-5) for the fourth straight time and seventh time in eight games.

Corey Clement scored on a 1-yard run, and Jake Elliott added field goals of 33 and 30 yards for the defending Super Bowl champions.

Rookie halfback Saquon Barkley scored on a 50-yard run and rushed for 130 yards in one of the few bright spots for the Giants' offense, which was booed repeatedly.

Bengals keeping cool: Bengals coach Marvin Lewis routinely shows his players video of egregious conduct from around the league as a way of trying to keep them in line. Exhibit A would be their game against the Steelers in December.

The Bengals were penalized 13 times for a club-record 173 yards during another meltdown against Pittsburgh at Paul Brown Stadium. The Steelers overcame a 17-point deficit with the help of Cincinnati's damaging penalties, finishing off a 23-20 victory that was their sixth in a row in the series.

Penalties have figured prominently, including calls on Vontaze Burfitt

and Adam "Pacman" Jones that helped the Steelers pull out an 18-16 playoff win in the 2015 season.

"We can't have any dumb penalties, any outbursts, anything like that," cornerback Dre Kirkpatrick said. "We've got to stay focused. It's Pittsburgh week. Everybody's going to be hyped up, ramped up."

The AFC North rivalry has big implications for a mid-October game. The Bengals (4-1) are off to their best start since 2015, when they won the division, and could put some distance between themselves and the Steelers (2-2-1). A loss would essentially even things up. The teams end the season with a game at Heinz Field.

Kicker carousel: The Chargers have used five kickers during coach Anthony Lynn's first 21 games. If Caleb Sturgis' quadriceps doesn't feel a lot better soon, they'll employ a sixth Sunday against the Browns.

Lynn doesn't know why his team can't find a durable, reliable foot. He's simply looking for a solution.

"Frustrating or not, we've got to fix it," he said.

The kicking saga took another twist this week when Sturgis, who won the job out of training camp, revealed his strained quad. Sturgis missed a field goal and an extra point and delivered a couple of short kickoffs during a 26-10 victory over the Raiders. Sturgis also missed two extra points in the previous game against the 49ers.

The Chargers even cut Sturgis' holder last week in an attempt to address the problem, but now the kicker has come up injured. The Chargers (3-2) signed Michael Badgley, a rookie from Miami.

BASEBALL

NLCS
DODGERS
AT BREWERS

It'll be a fight to finish

Getting to bullpen for Brewers

BY GENARO C. ARMAS
Associated Press

MILWAUKEE — Build an early lead, get five good innings out of the starter and bring in the bullpen.

The Brewers used that formula to win 11 straight games going into the National League Championship Series against the Dodgers.

Clayton Kershaw could be the ace that finally puts a stop to the streak.

The three-time NL Cy Young Award winner will start for the Dodgers in Game 1 on Friday night at Miller Park.

"We know we're not going to get a ton of opportunities" against Kershaw and Dodgers starting pitching, outfielder Ryan Braun said. "So we've talked about the importance of cashing in on the opportunities we do get."

Once the Brewers take a lead, they're hard to beat. The Brewers' 3.47 ERA in relief was second in the NL only to the Cubs. The bullpen went 2-0 with a save and a 1.17 ERA in the three-game division series sweep of the Rockies.

Corey Knebel can come in as soon as the fifth, usually lights-out left-hander Josh Hader in just about any situation and Jeremy Jeffress in the late innings.

Knebel and Hader are making their postseason debuts, while Jeffress' playoff experience before this year was limited to just one inning in 2016 with the Rangers.

"I thought it was going to be a lot different," Knebel said Thursday of the playoffs. "The first time I came in, I felt the same, surprisingly. Hey, it's just another game. That's all it is."

The spotlight probably won't faze the Dodgers, who are in a third straight NLCS for the first time in franchise history. The strategy at the plate doesn't change, either, just because the Brewers' relievers are so good.

Knebel, Hader and Jeffress, along with Joakim Soria, appeared in all three games against the Rockies spread out over four days. The NLCS is a best-of-seven series, with the first four games over five days, so bullpen usage could differ.

"When you're talking about a seven-game series," Dodgers manager Dave Roberts said, "having those guys go to their pen and taxing them and beating the starter, there's still a lot of value in that."

THE NLCS

G1: Dodgers (Kershaw) at Brewers (Gonzalez) 7:09 p.m. Friday, FS1
G2: Dodgers (TBD) at Brewers (Miley) 3:09 p.m. Saturday, FOX-32
G3: Brewers (Chacin) at Dodgers (TBD) 6:39 p.m. Monday, FS1
G4: Brewers at Dodgers 8:09 p.m. Tuesday, FS1
G5: Brewers at Dodgers 4:05 p.m. Wednesday, FS1
G6: Dodgers at Brewers 7:39 p.m. Oct. 19, FS1
G7: Dodgers at Brewers 8:09 p.m. Oct. 20, FS1
Games 5-7 if necessary

THE ALCS

G1: Astros (Verlander) at Red Sox (Sale) 7:09 p.m. Saturday, TBS
G2: Astros (Cole) at Red Sox (Price) 6:09 p.m. Sunday, TBS
G3: Red Sox at Astros 4:09 p.m. Tuesday, TBS
G4: Red Sox at Astros 7:39 p.m. Wednesday, TBS
G5: Red Sox at Astros 7:09 p.m. Thursday, TBS
G6: Astros at Red Sox 4:09 p.m. Oct. 20, TBS
G7: Astros at Red Sox 6:39 p.m. Oct. 21, TBS
Games 5-7 if necessary



NUCCIO DINUZZO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

CUBS OFFSEASON QUESTIONS CATCHING

Power mode needs reboot

BY MARK GONZALES
Chicago Tribune

This is the third in a series of a position-by-position analyses about the Cubs entering the offseason. Next up: Catching

1. How does Willson Contreras fix his power woes?

Contreras' premature excitement over his long drive that resulted in only a double against the Reds on Sept. 16 exemplified the frustration over his lack of power this season, particularly in the second half when he produced only 11 extra-base hits and went 43 games without hitting a home run.

The bigger issue, however, is getting Contreras back to making the hard contact he displayed in 2017, when he produced 21 doubles and 21 home runs despite missing one month because of a hamstring strain.

Because manager Joe Maddon likes batting the pitcher eighth, it's important to get Contreras back in his 2017 mode, when his OPS was .855. It might be wise for Contreras to spend some time in Arizona with whoever the new hitting coach is this winter to find a foundation to get him back on track for 2019.

2. Is Contreras' handling of ace Jon Lester more important than his pitch framing issues?

After the Cubs were eliminated, Contreras was in tears in the dugout and Lester made a point afterward to praise Contreras for his handling a pitching staff with a wide variety of styles.

"He did an unbelievable job with us," Lester said. "He's potentially going to win the (National League) most valuable player award."

Contreras helped Lester control the running game of opponents to the extent it's not nearly the



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Power numbers were down for Willson Contreras, and he needs to work on resolving his pitch framing issues.

issue it was when Lester arrived in 2015. Overall, Contreras was successful in nailing 34.2 percent of attempted base stealers, second to the Marlins' J.T. Realmuto (38.2 percent) among qualifying National League catchers.

"Contreras is an athlete with a shutdown arm," an NL scout said. "There aren't too many of those."

But Contreras was charged with 11 errors — tied for most in the majors among catchers — and nine passed balls. According to Statcorner.com, Contreras ranked 11th worst in pitch framing with minus-12.8 runs above average. In mid-May, Maddon bristled over criticism of Contreras for his pitch framing.

The season-ending mark actually is an improvement over his minus-19.6 mark in 2017, but the improvement needs to continue because the Cubs starters rely more on inducing soft contact than strikeouts and need to get as much as possible help on borderline pitches.

3. Is Victor Caratini's growth stunted?

Contreras led the majors with 1,109²/₃ innings, but his lack of production and Caratini's work with Cole Hamels cut into Contreras' playing time.

Caratini possesses value as a switch-hitter, and he's

in the final stages of his development behind the plate after starting his professional career as a corner infielder.

"He has some work ahead of him, but his current problems are fixable," another NL scout said. "He has a chance to start on some teams."

One possible solution would be to get Contreras some starts in left field to rest his legs.

4. Do the Cubs need a more experienced veteran catcher?

Absolutely. Before the 2018 season, one agent believed Contreras would be better served down the road as a left fielder because the demands of catching could affect his offensive production. In fact, Contreras made 123 starts at catcher and none elsewhere. Along with a dip in power, his batting average fell from .276 in '17 to .249 this year.

Caratini got some work at first and third base. Finding a backup isn't a major priority, but the Cubs could be well-served finding a seasoned veteran with more offensive ability than Chris Gimenez showed last summer in the event Contreras is injured or struggles.

However, that doesn't appear to be Kyle Schwarber, who didn't catch an inning in 2018.

Cubs dump hitting coach Davis

Cubs, from Page 1

(258) despite missing the services of slugger Kris Bryant for nearly one-third of the season because of a left shoulder injury.

The Cubs were only 1-for-8 with runners in scoring position in a 3-1 loss to the Brewers in the NL Central tiebreaker and to the Rockies.

"The responsibility ends with me," President Theo Epstein said on Oct. 3 — one day after the Cubs were eliminated from the postseason. "It's my responsibility to fix it."

The offense, according to Epstein, produced a 49.5 percent ground ball rate in the second half that made them among the worst in homers, walk rate, OPS and runs.

Concerns about the offense became obvious during a five-game stretch at Pittsburgh (Aug. 16-19)

and at Detroit (Aug. 21), in which the Cubs scored one run in each of those five games.

Once Murphy arrived, the Cubs embarked on a seven-game winning streak in which they scored seven runs or more in five of those victories.

But the offense eventually regressed.

"I've never been a part of something like this offensively, and I never want to be a part of this again," said Epstein, who spent an extraordinary amount of time behind the batting cage with Davis before a game against the Diamondbacks on Sept. 18.

The Cubs have yet to make a formal announcement on their 2019 coaching staff. Bench coach Brandon Hyde has interviewed for the managerial position with the Rangers, a source confirmed.

Haines has been with

the organization since 2017.

Davis replaced John Mallee, who supervised a group of young hitters that helped the Cubs win the 2016 World Series in his second season as hitting coach.

But the Cubs sought improvement in situational hitting and thought Davis, who worked six seasons with the Athletics (2012-14) and Red Sox (2015-17), would enhance their development.

One possible replacement could be longtime hitting coach Dave Magadan, who filled that role with the Red Sox for six seasons after Epstein hired him for the 2007 season. The 16-year big-league veteran is available after the Diamondbacks didn't retain him.

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COLLEGE FOOTBALL

NOTRE DAME

Path to playoff? 6 hurdles remain

BY LAMOND POPE | Chicago Tribune

SOUTH BEND, Ind. — Notre Dame has emerged as a College Football Playoff contender after back-to-back blowout wins against Stanford and at Virginia Tech. ESPN, CBS Sports and USA Today project the Irish to be one of the four playoff teams.

The No. 5 Irish (6-0) are keeping the hype in perspective. "We talk about it briefly after each game, about (how) you have to be aware of your situation before you can enhance your situation," coach Brian Kelly said when asked about the top-five ranking.

The Irish are in position to take advantage of a favorable remaining schedule. None of the final six opponents is currently ranked in the AP Top 25, and each has at least two losses. That doesn't mean Notre Dame won't be tested. Four of the six games will be played away from home.

Here's how the rest of the regular season stacks up:



Saturday vs. Pittsburgh (3-3)

The Panthers have played two top-15 teams. It hasn't gone well. Penn State thumped Pitt 51-6 on Sept. 8. Central Florida crushed the Panthers 45-14 on Sept. 29. Pitt is 99th nationally in scoring defense, allowing 32.8 points per game. Qadree Ollison (99.3 yards per game) and Darrin Hall (52.3) lead a formidable Pitt running game.



Oct. 27 vs. Navy (2-3) in San Diego

Navy's triple-option offense is always a threat. The Midshipmen are No. 2 nationally in rushing (310.4 ypg). But Navy had just 178 yards of total offense (129 rushing, 49 passing) in last week's 35-7 loss at Air Force. It was the second straight game the Midshipmen allowed at least 31 points, and they're tied for 101st in scoring defense (33.4 points per game).



Nov. 3 at Northwestern (2-3)

The teams last met in 2014, when the Wildcats stunned the Irish 43-40 in overtime at Notre Dame Stadium. This will be Notre Dame's first trip to Evanston since 1976. After a 17-point lead slipped away in a home loss to Michigan on Sept. 29, the Wildcats rebounded with a 29-19 upset at Michigan State last week. Clayton Thorson had 373 yards, three touchdowns and two interceptions in the victory, bringing his season totals to 1,300 yards, six touchdowns and five interceptions.



Nov. 10 vs. Florida State (3-3)

The Seminoles were on the verge of a marquee win last week at Miami before a second-half collapse led to a 28-27 loss. The Hurricanes scored the final 21 points. Florida State has scuffled offensively, ranking 125th in rushing (92.8 ypg). And the offense has been sloppy, with 14 turnovers (eight fumbles lost, six interceptions).



Nov. 17 vs. Syracuse (4-2) in New York

Eric Dungey is an experienced quarterback, and the offensive and defensive lines are team strengths. The Orange took Clemson to the wire before the Tigers scored the go-ahead touchdown with 41 seconds remaining. Originally scheduled for Notre Dame Stadium, the game was switched to Yankee Stadium in December as part of the Shamrock Series.



Nov. 24 at USC (3-2)

The Trojans haven't hit their stride offensively. They're 101st in scoring (24.6 ppg) and 99th in rushing (138.8 ypg). USC did have a season-high 253 rushing yards in its most recent game, a 24-20 victory against Arizona. Freshman quarterback JT Daniels has passed for 1,257 yards with four touchdowns and three interceptions. His top target is also a freshman and his high school teammate, Amon-Ra St. Brown (25 catches, 396 yards, two TDs), the younger brother of former Notre Dame receiver Equanimeous St. Brown.

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A cold reality hits: Wildcats won't cover



TEDDY GREENSTEIN
Big Ten predictions

The temperatures crashed this week. So did the line in the Nebraska-Northwestern game.

The Wildcats opened as 8 1/2-point favorites, a massive number given Northwestern's 0-3 home record — and the fact the road team has won the last four in the series.

Cornhuskers fans, feeling good after a 41-24 loss at Wisconsin, bet enough to drive down the line. As

RJ Bell of Pregame.com and Fox Sports Radio told the Tribune: "First downs were even at 26 and Wisconsin only had a 533-518 yard edge, so the 'buy sign' among many of the pro bettors turned on Nebraska under Scott Frost."

The line dropped all the way to 3 1/2 before ticking back to 4. My take? Keep reading. My picks are against the spread (from Vegas Insider.com consensus at 8 a.m. Thursday), and selections are in bold:

Nebraska (plus 4) at Northwestern: A note for investigative journalists or curious fans of quality literature: @FauxPelini will be in attendance at Ryan Field. His pick is Northwestern 31, Nebraska 20. He texted: "It's not about the score, it's about the process." Who am I to disagree? Teddy G, that's who. Take the **Huskies**.

Minnesota (plus 29 1/2) at Ohio State: Urban Meyer shocked America by taking a knee instead of trying to cover the 25 against Indiana. No way that happens two weeks straight. I'm buying the **Buckeyes**.

Rutgers (plus 25 1/2) at Maryland: Jim Delany should be forced to watch this game. On replay too. Take the **Terps**.

Iowa (minus 5 1/2) at Indiana: Tough one. Two impressive teams. Iowa touchdown hog/tight end Noah Fant is questionable with what's believed to be a concussion. That's enough to steer me to the **Hoosiers**.

Michigan State (plus 13 1/2) at Penn State: The Spartans have been double-digit dogs only five times since 2010. Good luck to them. **Penn State** will dominate.

Purdue (minus 10 1/2) at Illinois: Purdue quarterback David Blough took a vicious hit last year from two Illini players (originally called targeting but overturned) that snapped his ankle. Said Blough: "Any human would want to have a good game against Illinois." We love revenge storylines — and the **Boilers**.

Wisconsin (plus 8 1/2) at Michigan: Speaking of inflated lines, I don't see why this is more than a touchdown. Yes, Michigan rocks at home. And, yes, the **Badgers** are thinner than a Post-It Note in the secondary. I still like 'em.

Last week: 4-2. **Season:** 25-30.

SCOREBOARD

CALENDAR

TEAM	FRI	SAT	SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU
			@MIA Noon, FOX-32, AM-780				
	PRE: DEN, 7 NBCSCH, AM-670						@PHI 7 TNT, AM-670
		STL 7:30 NBCSCH, AM-720					ARI 7:30 NBCSCH, AM-720
		NEXT: Oct. 21 @ATL 2 AM-1200					

FRIDAY ON TV/RADIO

MLB
7 p.m. NLCS: Dodgers at Brewers FS1, WMVP-AM 1000

NBA PRESEASON
7 p.m. Nuggets at Bulls NBCSCH, WSCR-AM 670

9 p.m. Rockets at Grizzlies NBA TV

9:30 p.m. Lakers vs. Warriors ESPN2

COLLEGE FOOTBALL
6 p.m. USF at Tulsa ESPN

8 p.m. Air Force at San Diego State CBSN

9 p.m. Arizona at Utah ESPN

HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL
7 p.m. Hersey at Rolling Meadows CN 100

GOLF
3 p.m. SAS Championship Golf Channel

10 p.m. CIMB Classic Golf Channel

TENNIS
6 a.m. ATP Shanghai quarterfinals Tennis Channel

UEFA NATIONS LEAGUE
1:30 p.m. Croatia vs. England ESPN2

WOMEN'S COLLEGE VOLLEYBALL
5 p.m. Virginia at North Carolina State ESPN

8 p.m. Michigan State at Maryland BTN

9 p.m. Northwestern at Wisconsin BTN

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

FRIDAY'S PROBABLE PITCHING MATCHUP

NLCS GAME 1 2018 TEAM 2018 VS OPP LAST 3 STARTS
PITCHER TIME W-L ERA REC W-L IP ERA W-L IP ERA

LAD Kershaw (L) 9-5 2.7317-10 1-1 12.0 2.25 2-0 19.0 3.79
MLB Gonzalez (L) 8:09p10-11 4.2116-16 0-0 0.0 0.00 2-0 15.0 1.80

Team rec: Team's record in games started by today's pitcher.
Vs. Opp: Pitcher's record versus this opponent, 2018 statistics.

GOLF

CIMB CLASSIC 68 (-4)
Ernie Els 33-35
Stewart Cink 35-33
Lumpur, Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia; 7,005 yds; Par 72

63 (-9) Kevin Na 34-34
Bronson Burgoon 31-32 Ryan Palmer 33-35
64 (-8) Ben Leong 33-35
Austin Cook 32-32 Gaganjeet Bhullar 33-36
65 (-7) Scott Piercy 32-33
Billy Horschel 32-33
C.T. Pan 31-34 Danny Lee 32-37
66 (-6) Nick Watney 33-33
Emiliano Grillo 34-32 Cameron Smith 33-36
Kevin Chappell 33-33 K. Aphibarnrat 33-36
Justin Thomas 32-34 Gary Woodland 34-35
67 (-5) Louis Oosthuizen 31-35
Joel Dahmen 32-33 Xander Schauffele 34-35
Byeonghun An 33-33
Paul Casey 31-35

KEB HANA BANK CHAMPIONSHIP 65 (-7)
1st of 4 rds at Sky-72 GC (Ocean Course), Incheon, South Korea; 6,316 yds; Par 72

67 (-5) Chesson Hadley 32-35
Abraham Ancer 33-34
Siwoo Kim 33-34
J.B. Holmes 33-34
Shubhankar Sharma 36-31
Scott Stallings 33-34

BRITISH MASTERS 67 (-5)
1st of 4 rds at Walton Heath (Old Course), Surrey, England; 7,394 yds; Par 72

68 (-4) Matt Wallace 34-33
Tommy Fleetwood 33-34
Eddie Pepperell 33-34

OTHERS 73 (+1)
Richard McEvoy 35-33
Mike Lorenz-Vera 36-32
Joakim Lagergren 35-33
David Lipsky 36-32

OTHERS 73 (+1)
Francisco Molinari 35-38
74 (+2)
Justin Rose 37-37

BASEBALL

NATIONAL LEAGUE
St. Louis: Agreed to terms with RHP Adam Wainwright on a one-year contract.

BASKETBALL

NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION
Indiana: Placed F Omari Johnson and G Elijah Stewart on waivers.

FOOTBALL

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE
L.A. Chargers: Signed PK Michael Badgley. Waived WR JJ Jones.

HOCKEY

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE
Vegas: Recalled F Tomas Hyka from Wolves (AHL).

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL

FOOTBALL

HOCKEY

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL

COLLEGE BASKETBALL



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

The 6-foot-7 Vic Law played at 190 pounds at times last season as a lung-capacity deficiency affected his stamina and ability to put on weight.

Getting 2nd wind

After undergoing unusual surgery, Law looks to breathe new life into Wildcats



TEDDY GREENSTEIN
On Northwestern

A tall, slender, well-dressed fellow grabbed the microphone during Big Ten media day to ask Northwestern coach Chris Collins a question.

"This Vic Law guy seems very interesting, seems like a dynamic guy," the man said. "I want to know how you're going to use him this year."

Collins shot back: "Well, I hope he plays some defense ..."

The questioner was Law himself, and his comfort in asking the question spoke to 1) his confidence in public, 2) his stature at Northwestern and 3) his boredom.

"We were on our break," Law explained. "I was bored. So why not ask him a question?"

Law has been there, done that. He has been on a Northwestern team that lost 10 straight games. He has missed a season because of shoulder surgery. He averaged 12.3 points, 5.8 rebounds and 1.8 assists on the greatest team in school history. Last season he

had trouble staying healthy on perhaps the most disappointing team in school history. The Wildcats finished 15-17, losing their final seven games.

Law is in his fifth season, but in some ways it marks a first.

The St. Rita alumnus underwent an unusual surgery in March at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn. Law said doctors "rebuild my diaphragm" to address a deficiency in his lung capacity that affected his stamina and ability to put on weight.

"I don't think I've ever been able to breathe correctly," he said. "I'm finally 100 percent. The doctor in Chicago said he had never seen anything like it before. He didn't know how I could play."

So should Law's name be on the surgery, a la Tommy John surgery?

"It should be," he replied with a grin.

Said Collins: "I'm excited for him. We were banging our heads because he was getting tired. He was lifting weights and training and not gaining weight. We found the right doctors and he had surgery and is 10 to 12 pounds heavier now with muscle."

The 6-foot-7 Law said he now weighs 205. At times he played forward in the Big Ten at 190.

"I guess now I'm banging with the big boys," he said.

Law said his goal this season is simple: "I just want to win. My biggest personal goal is to be the winningest player at Northwestern."

That won't be easy. Law has taken part in 53 victories. His fellow Class of 2014 recruit Bryant McIntosh claimed 74 over the last four seasons, one shy of John Shurna's program-high 75 wins from 2008 to 2012.

Northwestern was picked to finish 12th in the Big Ten in a media poll The Athletic and Columbus Dispatch conducted. That's understandable given that the Wildcats finished 10th last season and lost McIntosh and Scottie Lindsey.

But Law and anchor Dererk Pardon return, as do a host of talented newcomers in freshmen Miller Kopp and Pete Nance and transfers Ryan Taylor (Evansville) and A.J. Turner (Boston College). Also back: guards Anthony Gaines and Jordan Ash, 3-point specialist Aaron Falzon and center Barret Benson.

Asked about the media prediction, Law replied: "I'm confident in us. No one else really needs to be."

Said Pardon: "Definitely we will use it as fuel. Any type of motivation in basketball, you will

find it."

Collins said he doesn't want Law to feel as if he has to "do it all."

"We have good players with him," Collins said. "Dererk Pardon is a terrific player. Ryan Taylor is a high-level player. A.J. Turner is talented. Anthony Gaines will make a big jump. Our freshmen, some nights you will say: Those guys are good. Other nights they will look their age."

"I want Vic to lead, to be consumed with winning. I've always said Vic is at his best when he is doing a little bit of everything. He's a jack-of-all-trades type of player. He can influence the game on offense, on defense, on the boards and, now that he's a senior, hopefully with vocal leadership."

When Law became Collins' first recruit to commit, he recalled, "I set out to blow the roof off the gym and make the (NCAA) tournament. We did that. My last year, I want to give everything I can back to my teammates and back to the school. Play as hard as I can and win. Sometimes I put too much pressure on myself to carry us. I think with all my teammates, we can be special."

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BIG TEN NOTES

Delany: Majority 'do it by the book'

By SHANNON RYAN
Chicago Tribune

Big Ten Commissioner Jim Delany defended college basketball Thursday as an ongoing federal trial delving into corruption in recruiting has cast a shadow over the sport.

"There's no doubt that there are storm clouds of a significant magnitude," Delany said at Big Ten media day in Rosemont. "While these are not isolated, I think they are at a certain level of recruitment, at certain institutions (there appears) to be a pattern. These are not to be dismissed (but be) taken seriously."

"But I will tell you this, I think there are hundreds and hundreds and hundreds of players who are recruited properly and hundreds and hundreds of programs that are clean and do it by the book."

Brian Bowen Sr., whose son's recruitment was at the heart of the firing of Louisville coach Rick Pitino, has testified that several major programs offered to pay him for his son's commitment. He testified in New York at the trial of aspiring agent Christian Dawkins and two former Adidas employees accused of making payments to the families of top recruits.

The case — beginning with the FBI's September 2017 arrests of 10 people on various corruption, fraud and bribery charges — has exposed the covert ties between shoe companies and recruiters.

Bowen Sr. testified that former Oklahoma State assistant coach Lamont Evans was willing to offer him \$150,000 in cash, \$8,000 for a car and additional money to buy a home. Evans joined the Cowboys staff when Brad Underwood was hired as head coach in 2016. Underwood left for the Illinois job after one season, and Evans was promoted to associate coach under Mike Boynton.

Asked if he could say that Evans' misdeeds were not on his watch at Oklahoma State, Underwood said: "I'm not going to say anything until that right time and all the facts are out there. It's a federal court case."

"The one thing is I heard it like everyone else, social media. I take a lot of pride in how I've run a program with integrity. We'll see how (the trial) actually plays out."

20-game approval: Delany said the Big Ten's 20-game conference schedule will help increase the sport's visibility early in the season, which has mostly been limited to nonconference matchups.

"I think others will adapt 20-game schedules, play each other more," he said. "I don't think there's anything less interesting than a bad college basketball game in the month of November. We're trying to improve it."

Teams will play two conference games earlier in the season before diving into the bulk of the conference schedule a few weeks later. In early December, Illinois plays Nebraska and Ohio State while Northwestern faces Indiana and Michigan.

"One of the best moves we've made is play in December and expand the schedule," Michigan coach John Beilein said.

Midwestern flavor: After an upcoming four-year cycle of Chicago and Indianapolis hosting the Big Ten tournament, Delany said other Midwestern cities could contend for the opportunity.

"There will be a competitive environment, and others will have a chance to comment on their interest," he said.

The last two Big Ten tournaments were played in Washington and New York, but Delany said again that he expects 80 percent of conference tournaments to take place in the Midwest. The United Center will host this season's tournament March 13-17.

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NAM Y. HUH/AP

Big Ten Commissioner Jim Delany said Thursday that "hundreds and hundreds of programs ... are clean and do it by the book."

Izzo: 'I've always tried to do right thing'

Michigan State coach says he never covered up sexual assault claims

By TEDDY GREENSTEIN
Chicago Tribune

Michigan State coach Tom Izzo delivered a long and spirited defense of his program Thursday during the round-table portion of Big Ten media day.

Izzo intended to stay on message — new season, new team — but could not resist after facing questions from an ESPN reporter. An ESPN "Outside the Lines" report in February described a "pattern of widespread denial, inaction and information suppression of allegations" relating to sexual assault, violence and gender discrimination.

"I have good kids," Izzo said, "but I've kicked kids off for drugs, for bad academics. I'm not going to kick someone off for sexual assault? That's insulting."

"The survivors deserve due process. (So do) the players, the coaches. Everybody deserves due process. It's why I hate Twitter.



NAM Y. HUH/AP

Michigan State basketball coach Tom Izzo called the notion that he wouldn't kick a player off his team for sexual assault "insulting."

"I'm still American enough to hope there's due process. As far as accusations of what players did or not, if a player would have been found guilty of something, I can promise you he would not be on this team. He will not be on this team."

"But if you want me to be a vigilante and do justice, I can't do that."

The ESPN report alleged that Izzo mishandled a sexual assault allegation against one of his players. In another instance, former Spartans guard Travis Wal-

ton, who became a student assistant, was charged with a misdemeanor physical assault that later was reduced to a littering charge.

"I'm asking all of you: What if it was your kid?" Izzo said. "What if it was your kid who was a survivor? What if it was your kid who was accused of something they didn't do?"

But Izzo also said: "Would you handle it differently than you would have 10 years ago? Well, of course. Today it's a different story."

Izzo is a Naismith Basketball Hall of Famer who has taken Michigan State to seven Final Fours and won a combined 13 Big Ten regular-season and tournament titles.

"I have meetings with my players every day," he said, referring to potential off-court pitfalls. "I've now had six different groups come in and talk to my players in the summer. I spend more time on that than I do on basketball."

"Maybe it's good. I will guarantee you I'm trying to do the right thing and have always tried to do the right thing."

eNEWSPAPER BONUS COVERAGE

Lynch, Seahawks to add another chapter to story

BY BOB CONDOTTA
Seattle Times

There are the stories about Marshawn Lynch they can tell and those that they can't.

And while we'd all love to hear the stories that his former teammates and coaches prefer to keep to themselves, the ones they let slip are good enough.

They are stories that resonate again this week as the Seahawks come face-to-face with Lynch between the lines for the first time since he retired following the 2015 season, only to return as a member of his hometown Oakland Raiders in 2017. (Lynch was back in Seattle for a preseason game in August but did not play).

"He'll probably be in our locker room at some point talking trash," said receiver Doug Baldwin, one of eight players left on the active roster who played with Lynch in Seattle of Sunday's game in London against the Raiders. "But that's just Marshawn."

Lynch is 32 now but age hasn't caught up to him yet — he ranks ninth in the NFL in rushing with 331 yards and a 4.3 yard per carry average, just off the 4.4 he had as a Seahawk from 2010-15.

"He looks great," said Seahawks coach Pete Carroll. "He looks healthy and aggressive."

Then Carroll joked that when he saw Lynch in 2017 when the two teams played in a preseason game in Oakland he mentioned what great shape he appeared to be in and said "Why didn't we see that, you know?"

Such was the yin and yang of Lynch during his Seahawks years.

If he was beloved by his teammates and as productive as anyone could ever ask on Sundays, he could be a challenge with the coaches and the organization (entertaining as it may have been to those on the outside, many in the organization would have preferred avoiding things like "I'm just here so I won't get fined.").

Given a question that suggested Lynch has been "a handful" for every coach he has played for, Carroll smirked and said "I don't know if that's the case." Then after a pause, he smiled and added "I wasn't there in Buffalo (where Lynch played before his trade to Seattle)."

But in the locker room, there was never a discouraging word about Lynch, nor will there be.

Baldwin spent roughly 14 minutes talking to reporters Tuesday, mostly about Lynch, whom he has often called the best teammate he's ever had.

"There's a lot of stories," said Baldwin, who joined the team in 2011, the year after Lynch was acquired in a trade from the Bills.

Then he began to tell one.

"One of the simplest stories was a receiver, a young receiver on the team and Marshawn had a backpack and the young receiver was like 'Dang, that's a nice backpack, where did you get it from?'" Baldwin said. "And he literally takes it off his back, dumps out all his stuff and says 'Here you can have it,' grabbed his stuff and goes to his locker. Just as simple and plain as that.

"Marshawn, it didn't matter who you were if you respected and love him for him as a person and who he was — he would literally give you his backpack off his back. I thought that was just the epitome of the man that he was."

Pressed as to the who the receiver was, Baldwin paused.

"Um, me," he said. "It was me."

Baldwin said "I just liked the color" of the backpack, which he said he later gave to former teammate Paul Richardson.

Baldwin proceeded to tell more stories, such as the time Lynch bought all of the offensive linemen 50-inch TVs when he heard center Justin Britt complain that the one he had at home was too small.

And the stories of Lynch giving financial advice?

All true, Baldwin said.

"I still work with the lady he put me in contact with now doing some real estate investments," he said. "It's been incredible."

A few lockers over, J.R. Sweezy — a starting guard for Lynch's last four years in Seattle — laughed when asked if he had a favorite Lynch story.

"I've got quite a few of them," he said.

He preferred to keep it to football.



D. ROSS CAMERON/AP

Now a Raider, Marshawn Lynch is fourth on the Seahawks' all-time rushing list with 6,347 yards. He will face his old team Sunday in London.

"He was just the type of dude that he never went down," Sweezy said. "It just made you want to go a little extra because you knew he was going to be standing up and pushing that pile an extra four or five yards. ... just his style, it was fun to be a part of."

Carroll preferred to keep it to football, too, when asked a favorite memory of Lynch.

"Probably the New Orleans game (the 2011 divisional playoff)," he said, a game the Seahawks won 41-36, highlighted by Lynch's 67-yard "Beastquake" run.

Then after a pause, Carroll said: "There are a lot of memories I just crossed off the list. I'm giving you the one that's the most obvious that I don't have to explain."

Maybe for the book, someday.

That Lynch could be "a handful" wasn't always a secret. There was the time he wore a Kam Chancellor jersey to practice during Chancellor's holdout to the obvious chagrin of Carroll, who made it clear it would be a one-time thing.

There were Lynch's almost

annual hints at retirement and an eight-day holdout prior to the 2014 season that resulted in a rare concession by the team, if a small one, to guarantee an additional \$1.5 million in his contract.

And there was the messy final month of his Seahawks career, when Lynch decided not to accompany the team to a playoff game in Minnesota feeling he wasn't healthy enough, doing so after Carroll had said on his radio show that Lynch "was going to play." (Not to mention the controversy over whether Lynch should have gotten the ball on the final play of Super Bowl XLIX, which if nothing else added some tension to the relationship).

Lynch played his final game as a Seahawk the following week in a playoff loss at Carolina, then retired during the Super Bowl a few weeks later by sending out a wordless Tweet featuring cleats hanging on a telephone line.

Asked about the end of Lynch's Seahawks career, Baldwin responded with an answer that seemed to acknowledge that from

the outside it appeared strained.

"I don't really care about how it ended," Baldwin said. "Because I know the man. My relationship with Marshawn and his relationship with guys that he has spent time with in this locker room, that doesn't change, no matter if he is in a different uniform, in a different country, it doesn't matter. It's still Marshawn, and at the end of the day that's our brother."

Baldwin said Lynch's return in 2017 was no surprise.

"I talked to him after a Thanksgiving thing with his family, they were out there playing football," Baldwin recalled. "He called me and said, 'Man, I think I've still got it.' I said, 'Sit your ass down.' But that's what he wanted to do. He loves the sport. I think the thing that the missed most was the locker room. He missed being around guys who are like-minded, who are striving for something. That part is hard to separate yourself from when you're away from the game."

Carroll also could never question Lynch's commitment be-

tween the lines.

He recalled how he badgered Seahawks GM John Schneider to try to acquire Lynch months before the team finally pulled off the trade (Lynch had been relegated to backup duty in the Bills offense in 2010 after a coaching change). The Seahawks finally got Lynch in October 2010 for a 2011 4th round pick and a 2012 fifth-rounder (those picks turned into offensive lineman Chris Hairston and linebacker Tank Carder, each now out of the NFL).

The Seahawks had "the need for a guy to bring the attitude, intensity, focus and toughness, and he was all of that," Carroll said of Lynch, who remains fourth on the Seahawks' all-time rushing list with 6,347 yards.

And if maybe the ending wasn't storybook, it's a chapter of his history Carroll insists he'd happily relive again.

"I think we did okay," Carroll said. "I have nothing but respect for that guy. It will be fun playing against him. I like playing against guys I like."

— eNEWSPAPER BONUS COVERAGE —

At \$25 billion and more, Games' true cost hidden

BY STEPHEN WADE
AND MARI YAMAGUCHI
Associated Press

TOKYO — The price tag keeps soaring for the 2020 Tokyo Olympics despite local organizers and the International Olympic Committee saying that spending is being cut.

A report just released by the national government's Board of Audit shows Japan is likely to spend \$25 billion to prepare the games, and the final number could go even higher.

This is nearly a four-fold increase over Tokyo's winning bid in 2013, which the report said projected costs of 829 billion yen, or \$7.3 billion at the current exchange rate of 113 yen to the dollar.

Tracking Tokyo costs is getting more difficult as work speeds up, deadlines near, and disputes arise about what are — and what are not — Olympic expenses. Complicated accounting also makes it difficult to figure out who pays for what, and who profits.

"It's the most amazing thing that the Olympic Games are the only type of megaproject to always exceed their budget," Bent Flyvberg, an authority on Olympic budgeting, said in explaining his research: "The Oxford Olympics Study 2016."

Flyvberg said the study failed to "find even one" Olympics that came in on or below budget.

Tokyo is a case study.

In December, the Tokyo organizing committee said the Olympic budget was 1.35 trillion yen, or about \$12 billion.

This consisted of equal contributions of 600 billion yen (\$5.3 billion) from the organizing committee and the Tokyo metropolitan government, with another 150 billion yen (\$1.3 billion) coming from the national government.

But a month later, Tokyo Governor Yuriko Koike said the city needed to chip in an added 810 billion yen (\$7.2 billion) "for projects directly and indirectly related to the games." She said this included building barrier-free facilities for Paralympic athletes, training programs for volunteers, and advertising and tourism plans.

This raised the overall costs to 2.16 trillion yen, or about \$19.1 billion.

The IOC and local organizers dispute these are Olympic expenses, describing them as "regular administrative costs" that fall "outside the overall games budget."

Flyvberg credited organizers of recent Olympics with trying to control costs, but tight Olympic deadlines make it difficult. Other large building projects can be pushed back a few months. Not the Olympics.

He also said it was inefficient for different cities to keep organizing the games.

"All you can do when problems begin — and problems always begin on projects of this size — is to throw more money at the project," Flyvberg said.

Another Tokyo cost increase popped up a few days ago.

A 178-page report by the Board of Audit said the national government's share of spending had increased to 801 billion yen (\$7.1 billion) from the \$1.3 billion estimated back in December.

This brings total spending to 2.81 trillion yen, or just under \$25 billion, with suggestions it could reach 3 trillion when the games open in just under two years.

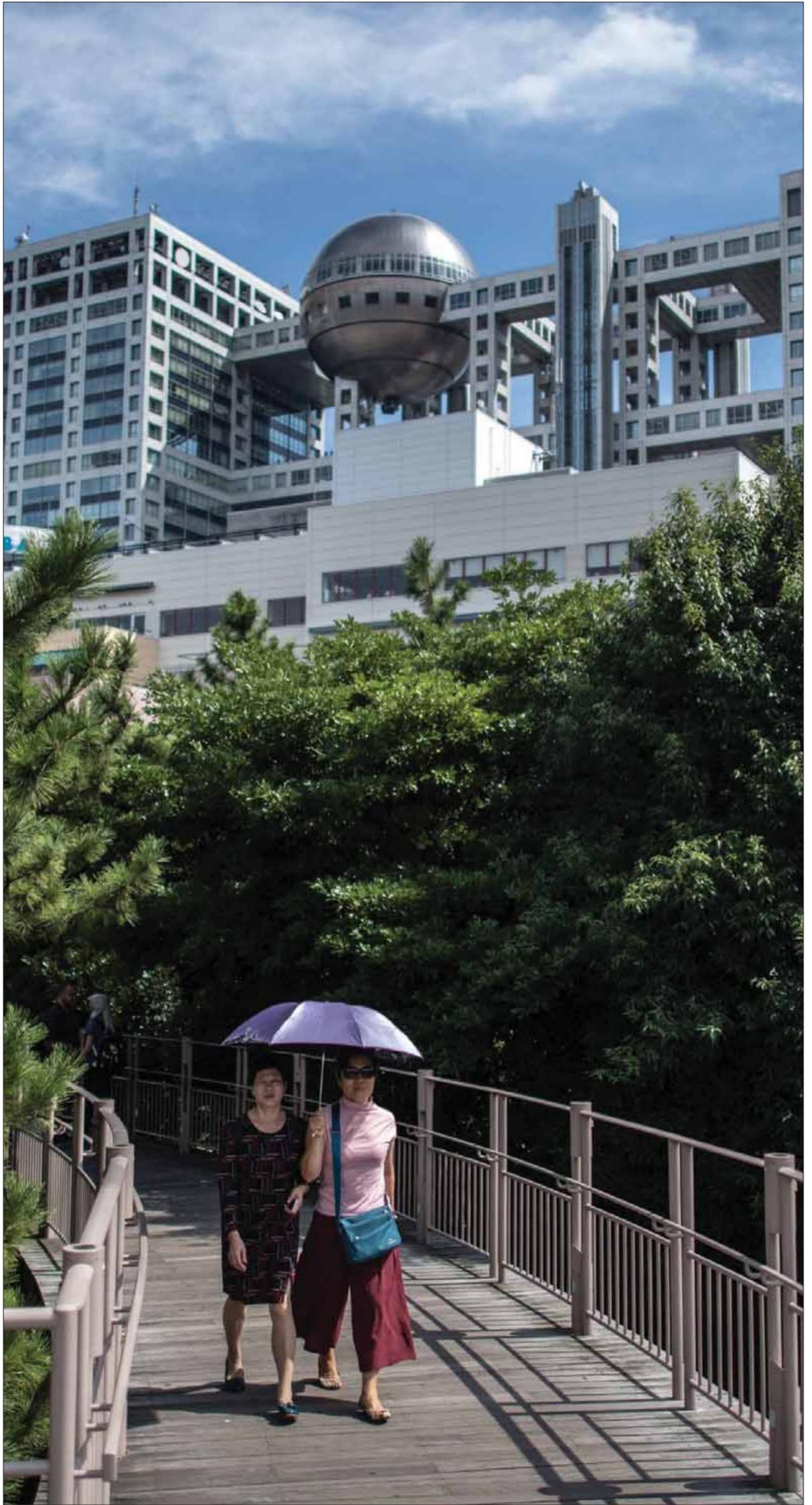
The report said "a large amount of spending was expected to continue after 2018 leading up to the event."

The report urged organizers, the Tokyo city government, central government, and local agencies to increase transparency.

In a statement Tuesday to The Associated Press, local organizers again disputed what should be called Olympic costs.

Spokesman Masa Takaya said expenditures listed such as "in-bound tourism, road constructions, subsidy for creating a hydrogen society, and even improving accuracy of weather forecasts with better satellites," should not be considered Olympic expenses.

The audit report also faulted Tokyo organizers for excluding other expenses from the budget. The report said these came to about 650 billion yen (\$5.6 billion) and included things like: repairs to existing buildings; security costs;



CARL COURT/GETTY

Visitors walk beneath the spherical observation room in the Fuji Television building over Odaiba Marine Park, one of Tokyo's Olympic venues.

the cost of running anti-doping facilities.

It said the organizing committee's December budget did "not reflect all the costs related to the operation of the event."

About 80 percent of the \$25 billion will be taxpayer money. The rest — about \$5.3 billion — comes from the privately funded budget. This budget receives \$1.7 billion from the IOC with the rest coming from sponsors, merchandising and ticket sales.

Tokyo organizers say they have saved billions in the last several years by using existing venues,

holding shorter test events and by making other cuts in construction.

IOC President Thomas Bach said Tuesday the Olympic body had no influence over what audits in Japan defined as games expenses.

"We have to live there with the difference that an accountant may introduce something to the Olympic Games where we say this has nothing to do with the Olympic Games," Bach told a news conference at the Youth Olympics in Argentina.

The IOC has also tried to promote frugality, aware that hid-

den and soaring costs have driven away many possible Olympic bidders — particularly for the Winter Olympics.

Three bidders remain for the 2026 Winter Olympics: Calgary, Alberta; Stockholm, Sweden; and Milan-Cortina, Italy. Several others dropped out.

Organizers of the recent Winter Olympics in Pyeongchang, South Korea, reported a budget surplus of \$55 million this week. Meanwhile, the provincial government is complaining about upkeep on empty venues, with the national government unwilling to assume

the costs.

There is talk of razing several empty venues.

"Even though people try to bring down costs, it's very difficult," Flyvberg said. "But there is some progress. But not nearly as much as for other types of megaprojects."

Flyvberg added that "for a city and nation to decide to stage the Olympic games is to decide to take on one of the most costly and financially most risky type of megaproject that exists, something that many cities have learned to their peril."

Chicago Tribune
A+E
 MOVIES



ERIKA DOSS/TWENTIETH CENTURY FOX

A teenager (Amandla Stenberg) is confronted by police in "The Hate U Give," adapted from the best-selling young adult novel by Angie Thomas.

'THE HATE U GIVE' ★★★ 1/2

LIFE FOREVER CHANGED

A vivid, wonderfully acted adaptation confronts our modern unrest through a teenager's eyes

By MICHAEL PHILLIPS | Chicago Tribune

It's seriously satisfying to watch a screen version of a young-adult best-seller that knows what it's doing, and gets so much right.

Just as Angie Thomas' debut novel "The Hate U Give" was good enough to transcend the conventional YA parameters, director George Tillman Jr.'s fully packed film version has the stuff to pull in all sorts of audiences. You never know how these things are going to translate, or sell, or if the timing's right. I hope it is.

The movie works from a screenplay by Audrey Wells, who died earlier this month after a long bout with cancer. Restructuring Thomas' story somewhat, and softening a few edges, the

adaptation's not perfect, and some of the thesis points sound like, well, thesis points. But Tillman Jr. and his cast, led by an unerring, responsive performance from Amandla Stenberg, seize

every opportunity to activate the drama, the relationships and the push-and-pull of the story's racial and socioeconomic divides.

More than just a timely #BlackLives-Matter narrative, "The Hate U Give" uses its protagonist, a 16-year-old African-American girl named Starr Carter, to dig into a dozen subjects. Starr is a shape-shifter and a code-switcher. By day she's surrounded by rich, mostly white prep school kids, including her boyfriend, Chris (KJ Apa of "Riverdale"), and her bourgeois friend Kayleigh (Sabrina Carpenter). The prep-school version of Starr is a pony-

tail, a smile and a near-total avoidance of any slang, or attitude, calling attention to itself as "ghetto."

The rest of the time she's another girl, living in a mostly black neighborhood called Garden Heights. (The movie locates the action in Atlanta, and was filmed there.) Here Starr can be herself. But it's a dangerous place in many ways, and she doesn't see a reason to intertwine one world with the other. Starr's ex-con father, Maverick (Russell Hornsby, terrific), gave "the talk" to Starr and her brother years ago

Turn to *Hate*, Page 4



STACEY WESCOTT/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

The Hotel Julian features a terra-cotta facade on the bottom and a glass addition on the top as seen from Michigan Avenue.

Stylish new Chicago hotel blends past and present



BLAIR KAMIN
Cityscapes

As the just-concluded design war over Union Station suggests, putting a modern addition on top of a historic building is fraught with peril.

Last month, developers with-

drew their widely derided plan to plop a metal-and-glass box atop the classically inspired railroad station. The move came a dozen years after Soldier Field's Klingon-meets-Parthenon mashup got the lakefront stadium stripped of national landmark status.

Against that backdrop, the rebirth of a once-crumbling Chicago office building as a stylish boutique hotel stands out — not because its glassy, five-

Turn to *Kamin*, Page 3

Jeremy Allen White on his new indie flick, future of 'Shameless'



NINA METZ
Chicago Close-up

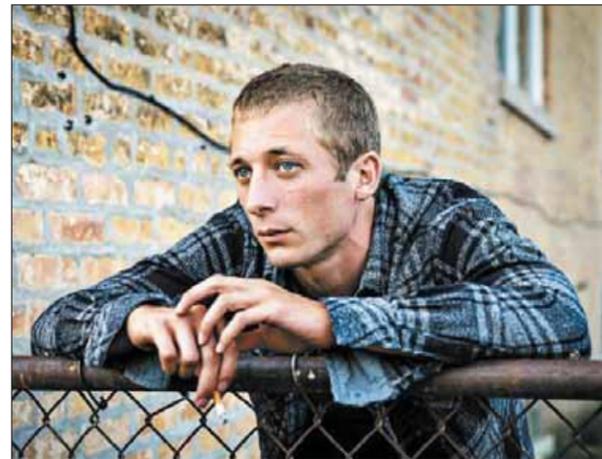
When "Shameless" returned for its ninth season last month, the character of Lip had noticeably shorter hair than in years past. That's because actor Jeremy Allen White has been juggling some other roles along with his work on the Showtime series.

He stars in the new indie relationship drama, "After Everything" (at Facets and the Pickwick in Park Ridge starting Friday).

And that new haircut is courtesy of the forthcoming Julia Roberts Amazon series "Homecoming," a psychological thriller in which he plays a soldier attempting to resume life stateside.

"I wrapped 'Homecoming' on a Friday in May and started 'Shameless' Season 9 the following Monday," White said with a laugh, "so I didn't have much time to grow my hair out."

When we spoke earlier this week, it was just hours before his "Shameless" co-star Cameron



CHUCK HODES/SHOWTIME

Jeremy Allen White is best known for playing Lip Gallagher over nine seasons on the Showtime series "Shameless."

Monaghan (who plays Lip's younger brother Ian) announced that Sunday's episode will be his last. That's in addition to Emmy Rossum's recent announcement that she would be leaving the show as well at the end of this season.

White was unavailable for comment on the Monaghan news, but when we spoke about Rossum's departure, he did address whether he thinks the show is likely to continue for

future seasons.

The following is an edited transcript.

Q: "Shameless" is wrapping up the first half of its ninth season in the next couple of weeks. It sounds like as far as executive producer John Wells is concerned, the show could go on for the next 10 years. What's your take?

Turn to *Metz*, Page 2

CELEBRITIES

Tribune news services



JOHN SALANGSANG/INVISION 2016

Verne Troyer, who starred in the "Austin Powers" franchise, died April 21. He was 49.

Troyer's death was suicide, coroner says

In April 2017, an unusually serious post appeared on comedic actor Verne Troyer's social media accounts.

"As you know, I've battled alcohol addiction in the past and while it's not always been an easy fight, I'm willing to continue my fight day by day," he wrote, adding that he planned to check himself into a treatment center. The 2-foot-8-inch Michigan native had amassed a loyal following after skyrocketing to international fame for his starring role in the "Austin Powers" film franchise, playing Mike Myers' tiny clone sidekick, Mini-Me.

Almost exactly a year later, on April 21, Troyer died after reports that he had been hospitalized for alcohol abuse earlier that month. A statement shared by his family made references to the actor's "battles," as well as depression and suicide, but did not indicate a cause of death.

On Wednesday, Troyer's death was declared a suicide by "sequelae of alcohol intoxication," according to the Los Angeles County coroner's office. Troyer, who was born with a rare form of dwarfism known as cartilage-hair hypoplasia, died of multiple organ failure at age 49.

The coroner's report noted that Troyer had a "history of alcohol abuse and depression."

— The Washington Post



PAWAN SHARMA/GETTY-AFF

Smith reveals first "Aladdin" look: Will Smith can't wait for Disney's remake of "Aladdin." The star on Wednesday revealed the live-action musical's first poster. The poster features an ornate lamp and blue smoke with the words: "Choose wisely." Smith plays the Genie. Naomi Scott is Princess Jasmine in the film, directed by Guy Ritchie. The film arrives in May 2019.

Fabulous faces domestic violence charges: A grand jury in New Jersey has indicted rapper Fabolous on counts of domestic violence and making terroristic threats. The rapper was charged with one count of domestic violence stemming from an incident March 7. He's charged with two counts of allegedly threatening to shoot or kill three individuals March 28. He also faces a weapons count for allegedly brandishing a pair of scissors with intent to use them unlawfully.

"Your Song" lyrics auction: An auction house says it will offer the original handwritten lyrics from "Your Song," the "crown jewel of the Elton John and Bernie Taupin songbook." Bonhams, the auctioneer, estimates the hammer will drop "in the six-figure range" at the Nov. 19 auction. The song's 1970 release helped launch John and Taupin into stardom. The document is being sold by the lyricist's ex-wife, Maxine Taupin.

Oct. 12 birthdays: Jazz musician Chris Botti is 56. Actor Hugh Jackman is 50. Actor Kirk Cameron is 48. Actor Tyler Blackburn is 32. Actor Josh Hutcherson is 26.



ASK AMY

By AMY DICKINSON

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Kids take a back seat to grandfather

Dear Amy: My parents have taken in my 95-year-old grandfather. Money is not a problem, so he could have gone into a nursing home or into assisted living. My grandfather has six other kids, and no one else wanted him to live with them.

I feel as if I have lost my parents until my grandfather passes. I'll invite them to come to their grandchild's "grandparent day" at school, and it's, "No, we can't leave Dad alone," or "Oh, we can't make it to the twins' birthday party, because we can't leave Dad."

I live almost two hours away, and my grandfather won't go anywhere other than the doctor or church. No other family member is available or trustworthy enough to watch him.

Amy, this could go on for years!

I was never close to him. He is difficult to get along with and could not tell you one thing about me as a child because he and my grandmother, who died years ago, didn't take an interest in most of their grandchildren. My other grandparents were total rock stars, so I was not deprived.

Every time I talk to my mother now, it's all about my grandfather. I DON'T CARE!

Short of cutting off ties with my parents, what am I supposed to do?

I expressed all my opposition to this before he moved in. I was not listened to.

I do still try to visit them once a month, but it's hard. I work full time and have to do things like take care of my kids' laundry and buy groceries.

My folks used to travel to see us once or twice a month — sometimes more often.

I miss my parents, and my kids miss their grandparents!

— Want Them Back

Dear Want: As much as I would like to answer your letter by saying, "I DON'T CARE!" I won't do that, because I have a shred of compassion toward you. And you should have a shred of compassion toward your parents. It is hard to imagine that these people you are so desperate to spend time with raised such a selfish, self-centered person.

For the next phase of their lives, your folks are going to be wrapped up in this hard thing they are doing. Your mother is going to be at least as concerned about your grandfather as you are about your kids' laundry. So yes, for now her life will be all about him. Deal with it.

You should suck it up, and find ways to support your parents during this challenging time. If you want to see them, take the kids to visit. It would be good for your children to witness some multi-generational loving kindness.

Dear Amy: I need advice on how to help my sister, "Betsy." Betsy was married for eight years to a guy who lied, took drugs and was verbally abusive.

Thank goodness, they got divorced two years ago. Since then she has tried flirting with some guys at her work, only to be shot down. Basically, they only like her as a friend.

She briefly tried online dating, again without

much success. She talked to a couple of guys (at different times) who said they would like to get to know her better, but they ghosted her after she suggested meeting in person.

This has led to loneliness and self-pity. She says she wishes she was numb so she doesn't have to feel the heartache.

Amy, she is a sweetheart. She is smart and very caring. How can I help her out of this downward spiral?

— Worried Sister

Dear Worried Sister:

Rather than focusing intently on your sister's dating problems, you should encourage her to work on some social and friendship skills, in order for her to become more self-actualized. Professional counseling or coaching will help. When she feels better and more in control, she'll have an easier time coping with her challenges.

Dear Amy: "The Invisible Wife" was lonely because her husband concentrated more on his laptop and his phone than on her.

I was at a restaurant the other night and the next table had a party of four (a family) who did not exchange one word, as they stared at their phones the entire time.

— Discouraged

Dear Discouraged: Our addiction to technology is affecting relationships. We all need to be more intentional.

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Jeremy Allen White on drawing from his private life for a role

Metz, from Page 1

A: You know, I think the show is bigger than any of its characters and that's why it works. It's about the place where they grew up — the neighborhood — and all these characters are just a way to let the audience see that.

So yeah, I think we can do more — and I think we're gonna do more.

And I think it could be interesting. We've been doing the show for so long with this kind of structure of Fiona being mom to everybody, and I think it could be really interesting when that piece is removed to see how everybody reacts. I'm interested to see what they write.

Q: Last year when I interviewed Steve Howey (who plays Kev), I asked him about the show's future and at the time he thought this would be the last season because everyone's contracts are up. He wasn't sure Warner Bros. and Showtime would want to negotiate new contracts with higher rates. What's your sense now?

A: I think we will do more. I don't know that, it's not official. But yeah, I think there's more story to be told and I think Warner Bros. and Showtime are willing to go a little longer.

Q: You and your girlfriend are expecting a baby in real life. On the show, Lip was contemplating the idea of becoming the guardian and parent of Xan. What is it like when the show you're working on mirrors some of the thoughts you might be having in your own life about impending fatherhood?

A: It's a trip, ya know? But it's something we're kind of — we've been doing the show for a long time and John Wells knows us all really well (*laughs*), he's seen us all grow up.

So it's not uncommon that he sprinkles in things that I think reflect what we



AMAZON

The facility at the center of "Homecoming" is meant to help soldiers (Stephan James, left, and Jeremy Allen White) reacclimate to life stateside, but it might be more sinister than it first appears.

have going on in our own lives. And I have mixed feelings about it. Sometimes I think it runs the risk of being a little exploitative. And other times I want to dive in completely because I'd love to find out something about myself while playing a character.

So it's been an exciting way to kind of explore yourself. Especially in the case of "Shameless," because we've just grown up in these characters, I think it's impossible for them not mirror our own lives in some way. When you've been playing a role for that long, you're always drawing from yourself.

Q: So John Wells knew you were having a baby when he was writing that storyline with Xan?

A: Oh, yeah. Yeah.

Q: This is the requisite "Shameless" question:

The show is filled with all these outrageous moments and frequently they are sex scenes. What goes through your mind when you first read a script and see what the writers have come up with?

A: I don't know, I think I'm numb to it now!

I've had times in which — I think there was an episode in Season 3 or 4, where there was a teacher shaving Lip's pubic region and I remember reading that and I was only 19 or 20 years old at the time, and I couldn't believe I was going to do that on television. It was really daunting and really frightening.

But at this point when I see a sex scene, the only thing that reminds me it's strange is when there's a guest actor on set preparing themselves and I see them looking nervous and I go: "Oh right, this is something

to be nervous about." And then I kind of talk them through it to make them comfortable, which I guess kind of helps self-soothe me as well.

Q: Let's talk about "After Everything." Your character, who's 23, gets a cancer diagnosis right as he starts dating someone new and their relationship moves so quickly, they end up getting married. Once he's in remission and their lives normalize a little, they realize maybe they rushed into things.

A: I think what's so interesting is, we aren't really trying to pull on anyone's heartstrings. It's not about illness, it's just a very honest portrayal of two young people kind of breaching adulthood a little too early, and that's what struck a chord with me when reading it. I'm close to that same

age and I'm in a similar place.

I think my character, Elliot, was really, really in love with this girl, which makes sense. I mean, she's been taking care of him and nurturing him and really being his person through this incredibly stressful and scary time in his life.

And then the second half of the movie, it's interesting to see the fallout when regular life sets in. The honeymoon phase is over and they're on an even playing field again.

They got to know one another in a situation where it was just about taking care of Elliot, taking care of Elliot, taking care of Elliot. And then when it needed to be more of a mutual relationship where they're taking care of each other — like most healthy relationships work — it's harder to find that balance.

Q: You're also in the new Amazon series "Homecoming," which comes out Nov. 2, and you play a returning soldier named Shrier who suspects that there is more going on than meets the eye.

A: The show is about a facility that's supposed to help soldiers reacclimate to civilian life. Julia Roberts plays a counselor there. So you're meeting all these young men coming off of long tours in the military and they're a little bit on edge. And Shrier is particularly so. He's very anxious, even a little paranoid. And he doesn't trust the system. He doesn't understand where he is, why he's there, and he starts asking all these questions very early on in the story.

Q: The episodes are directed by "Mr. Robot" creator Sam Esmail, who is married to your "Shameless" co-star Emmy Rossum, so I'm guessing you were already friendly with Sam?

A: Yeah, I've known Sam for a couple years now. He did this great movie with Emmy years ago (2014's "Comet"), that's how they met. I saw that and loved it and talked to him about how much I enjoyed his movie. And then we just ended up hanging out; we spent a couple Thanksgivings together at mutual friends' homes here in L.A. So it was really nice, I had never been directed by someone I considered a friend first. He's a genius; I'm so happy I got to do something with him.

Q: Julia Roberts doesn't do television much. What was your experience like working with her?

A: She was fantastic. Over the course of the whole show I maybe only shared one glance with her on camera, but it was a fantastic glance!

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'FIRST MAN' ★★★

Ryan Gosling explores new territory

BY MICHAEL PHILLIPS
Chicago Tribune

There's enough going on in director Damien Chazelle's tense, distinctive Neil Armstrong biopic, "First Man," to leave the climactic, inspired Apollo 11 moon landing sequence aside for a few paragraphs. So hang in there, please, and we'll get to the flag.

"First Man" comes from the James R. Hansen biography of the same name, exploring the far reaches of uncharted territory. The lunar mission, yes, of course. But really Chazelle's film, written by Josh Singer ("Spotlight," "The Post") has its hands and its interests full with prying open, tactfully, the clam that was Armstrong, a famously tight-lipped aeronautical engineer and history-maker.

Ryan Gosling is an apt choice for this role, though he has to work hard at seeming like a regular Joe, even an emotionally bottled-up regular Joe. The actor's air of vaguely imperious, sphinx-y cool doesn't easily accommodate conventional, overt heroics. This is also why the casting basically works (better overall, I'd say, than in Chazelle's previous film, "La La Land"). Chazelle doesn't use Armstrong's achievement to make an America First public-service message. Rather, "First Man" prioritizes the sheer, deafening mechanics of each flight, every orbit and the succession of risky missions. The claustrophobic experience of being inside aircraft and spacecraft in one life-and-death scenario after another: That's the movie you get here, built around a private man.

MPAA rating: PG-13
(for thematic content involving peril, and brief strong language)

Running time: 2:21

Opens: Friday

It's not Ron Howard's "Apollo 13," in other words. That film, rousing and satisfying, got more feel-good feels out of a rescue mission than "First Man" gets out of a climactic mission that required no rescuing. En route to that climax, Chazelle returns cyclically, methodically, to variations on two themes: getting "up there," and making sense of Armstrong's life, marriage and buried grief over the early death, from cancer, of the Armstrongs' daughter, Karen.

Claire Foy makes for a quietly fierce and wholly convincing Janet Armstrong, a woman living with uncertainty and potential tragedy every second. Chazelle makes that potential vividly scary in the opening scene, in which Armstrong's X-15 flight (one of several) bounces off Earth's atmosphere, nearly loses control, then lands in the Mojave Desert. The sequence is a throttling blur of spinning dials, screaming velocity (the sound designer, Ai-Ling Lee, is practically a co-star) and super-tight close-ups designed to let us see Armstrong's response to the chaos, but also to put us behind Armstrong's eyes.

The script covers eight years in the Armstrongs' lives. The scenes of family life and the Armstrongs' boys and poolside cookouts establish the normality; the scenes of the X-15 flight, the later Gemini missions and finally the 1969 Apollo 11



UNIVERSAL PICTURES

Ryan Gosling plays Neil Armstrong in "First Man."

success establish the stark thrill of the astronauts' accomplishments. Chief among the supporting players, Jason Clarke adds a touching, stalwart quality as Ed White, Armstrong's friend and steady confidant. Throughout "First Man," death comes suddenly to some, while others are left processing the dread and loss.

This is the director's fourth film, and the first without a music foreground. Still, "First Man" shares many traits with his musicals "Guy and Madeline on a Park Bench" and "La La Land," and the jazz psychodrama "Whiplash," notably a portrait of a man trying to reconcile his work with everything taking him away from that work, and his obsessive focus on getting the notes or trajectories right.

In one interview scene, Armstrong is asked if his daughter's recent death has been tough to shoulder. Gosling pauses, and clearly doesn't want to give his interrogators any reason to doubt his abilities. "I think it would be unreasonable to assume it wouldn't have some effect," he manages,

carefully. The key invention in "First Man," relating to Armstrong's memory of Karen, will strike some viewers as a bit much, while others will be grateful for the emotional flourish after so much clamped-down on-screen anxiety.

A few things prevent "First Man" from being remarkable, I think, instead of merely expert. Singer's script is efficient and effective, no more. Chazelle's decision, with cinematographer Linus Sandgren, to go full faux-documentary shaky-cam in the household scenes imparts a clichéd sense of movie urgency.

Composer Justin Hurwitz has come up with an excellent primary theme, rolling and melodically suspenseful, but the fully orchestrated waltz he delivers for the Gemini 8 flight feels pushy. (It's a "2001" nod, among other things, to Stanley Kubrick's use of the Strauss "Blue Danube.")

On the other hand, it takes a writer and a director of serious talent to end "First Man" the way Singer and Chazelle do: with a wary reunion of Neil and Janet, indicating that nothing

in this life is ever easy. Subtly the reunion points to what happened years later, outside the movie's parameters.

Now, the flag. In the moon landing and first-walk passages, which are sublime and make "First Man" well worth seeing, Armstrong and Buzz Aldrin (Corey Stoll) go about their business while Chazelle and company go about theirs. The visual realization of what happened on July 20, 1969, is quite staggering, and also dramatically effective in its hushed quality. This isn't a Michael Bay movie. The planting of the American flag on the moon's surface does not get a hammy, over-scored close-up. Instead we see the flag a couple of times in middle-distance shots. And there's a full, natural complement of flag imagery throughout the movie.

Our current president has been on the record for weeks now as saying the movie is "terrible," though he hasn't seen it and says he won't. The Apollo mission, he said a month ago, egged on by a right-wing interviewer, was about one thing above all: getting that American flag in place. It's

the only thing people think about when they think about Apollo 11, he says.

Well. It's still a big country, and we can still disagree openly with xenophobic leaders. "First Man" focuses, narrowly, on a few key ideas and themes. Its aim is to make us feel, and see, what Neil Armstrong felt and saw. It's less interested in his symbolic weight, and what he "meant." The movie will likely disorient anyone uncomfortable with a story that has the nerve to side, when it makes sense, with Foy's Janet. She often gets the last, angriest word in her dealings with her emotionally reserved man, and the wall of men behind him.

I'm glad Chazelle's film offers some fresh points of view on its subject; it's proof he'll be able to keep his filmmaking wits about him, no matter what genre he's exploring. He has made his Apollo 11 movie. And it's a good one.

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Rebirth of a once-crumbling office building is a visual delight

Kamin, from Page 1

story addition blends in with its beautifully renovated terra-cotta facade, but because it largely succeeds at combining, and contrasting, past and present.

Designed by Chicago architect Benjamin Marshall and built in 1912, the former 12-story building at 168 N. Michigan Ave. is now the 17-story Hotel Julian. Its new use seems meant to be, given that the charismatic Marshall, who had head-turning good looks and partied with the A-list at his Wilmette home, designed the Drake, Blackstone and Edgewater Beach hotels.

Indeed, one suspects that Marshall, who is said to have hosted Gatsby-like parties with showgirls whose bathing suits dissolved when wet, might have approved of the large, edgy message displayed on one of the lobby's walls: "# Meet With Me # Eat With Me # Sleep With Me @ The Julian."

The building's transformation is part of a larger renaissance, spurred by Millennium Park, of the previously derelict blocks south of the Michigan Avenue Bridge. Now those blocks hum with tourists and the smell of money is in the air. That includes the \$75 million-plus that went into the 218-room Hotel Julian, which is named for the patron saint of travelers.

The developers, Chicago-based Oxford Capital Group and London-based Quandrum Global, deserve credit for shelling out the extra dollars it took to renovate the creamy terra-cotta facade, about a third of which had to be replaced.

For pedestrians tired of bland glass walls, the masonry — with its delicate rosettes and colonnettes, its muscular chamfered piers and its serrated cornice — should be a delight. There's no patchwork; the original and new pieces of terra



A mural, left, of the building's original architect, Benjamin Marshall, decorates the ground-floor restaurant of the Hotel Julian. At right, an exterior view of the 17-story hotel shows the new faceted glass-wall top dotted with bay windows.



STACEY WESCOTT/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS

cotta blend seamlessly.

The architects for the project, Hirsch/MPG of Chicago, searched Marshall's archives at the University of Texas to get the details right. They also had to shore up the foundations of the building, even though Marshall planned an addition.

But the biggest challenge for Hirsch, whose team included principals Howard Hirsch and David Genc and associate Matthew Starman, was creative: How to add on? Instead of the obvious — pile terra cotta atop terra cotta — the architects came up with a solution inspired by the chamfered piers.

They placed a faceted glass wall, which resembles the pleats of a dress, atop the original building. Then they extended the glass downward and into the facade's window openings. The idea was to weave a thread of continuity between top and bottom, old and new.

Unfortunately, the treatment is so subtle that it will be imperceptible to most passers-by. They're liable to think that architects put a glass top on an old building and called it a day.

But look closely and you'll see how the new glass quietly echoes the old terra-cotta skin through its vertical proportions, sculptural presence and jewel-like play of light.

Here, the present brings new vitality to the past without overwhelming it.

The hotel's west-facing wall also has been remade, though with flat, not faceted, glass. On this side, an addition of dark brick tops the original building's renovated glazed brick and terra cotta. It's less elegant than the Michigan Avenue front, but still striking.

A hotel is much more than the sum of its facades, of course, and the good news about this one is that form and function work in sync.

By simplifying the base of Marshall's original Michigan Avenue facade, the

architects give the hotel a monumental street-level presence that's in keeping with the grand scale of the famous wall of historic, masonry-clad buildings that line Michigan Avenue across from Grant Park.

They further integrated the building into the city with folding glass doors that open the building's slyly named steakhouse, About Last Knife, to the sidewalk.

An original brick wall that lines the restaurant is adorned by a mural of Marshall and his Spanish Revival mansion in Wilmette. (Oxford CEO John Rutledge grew up in that

North Shore suburb.)

It's not easy to endow a building less than 50 feet wide with a sense of spaciousness, but the architects have done so in concert with Workshop, the New York-based firm that designed the ground floor,

and the Gettys Group, which handled the compact, clean-lined guest rooms.

Tall ceilings help. So do the ground floor's light wood walls and ceilings. And the faceted facade, which provides small bay windows that overlook Michigan Avenue and Millennium Park, makes the east-facing guest rooms seem bigger than they are.

It's not all ideal. The south-facing rooms look directly into the offices of the adjoining slant-roofed office building, 150 N. Michigan Ave.

But fear not, there are shades for privacy — and they won't dissolve like those Marshall swimsuits.

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'GOOSEBUMPS 2: HAUNTED HALLOWEEN' ★★

Sequel fails to thrill and chill as much as its predecessor

BY KATIE WALSH
Tribune News Service

The 2015 adaptation of R.L. Stine's popular "Goosebumps" book series was way better than it had any right to be. Starring Jack Black as a free-wheeling version of the author, the film was a kid-friendly Halloween spookfest that examined the way we use horror as a coping mechanism in everyday life. It was smart and silly and scary, anchored by the inimitable Black. But the follow-up, "Goosebumps 2: Haunted Halloween," is a serious disappointment, starting with how Black is barely in it. Less Black, less 'bumps, as it turns out.

It's not just the lack of Black that has a detrimental effect. There's a changeover of writing and directing teams, writers Scott Alexander and Larry Karaszewski and director Rob Letterman replaced by writer Rob Lieber and director Ari Sandel. Darren Lemke stays on as co-writer, but no holdovers from



SONY

Madison Iseman, from left, Jeremy Ray Taylor and Caleel Harris star in "Goosebumps 2."

the original cast either. Turning it into an anthology franchise, there's a new group of kids in a new town, Wardencliff, N.Y., who are taken in by the evil machinations of ventriloquist dummy Slappy.

Sonny (Jeremy Ray Taylor) and his friend Sam (Caleel Harris) pick up Slappy at an old creepy house while doing a junk run. They promptly recite the incantation found in his pocket, as one does when

one happens upon a terrifying puppet, and bring him home. Slappy, who apparently longs for a family, is happy to ingratiate himself with Sonny's sister, Sarah (Madison Iseman), a senior struggling with a scummy

MPAA rating: PG (for scary creature action and images, some thematic elements, rude humor and language)

Running time: 1:30

Opens: Friday

boyfriend and college applications, and their harried, snarky mom, Kathy (Wendi McLendon-Covey).

The plot is of little consequence. All that matters is once Slappy's out of the box, he wants to make some mischief, and mischief he makes, with the assistance of all the creatures he brings into existence. But instead of raising R.L. Stine's monsters from the page, Slappy merely animates every Halloween decoration in sight. Halloween-obsessed neighbor Mr. Chu (Ken Jeong) also provides great fodder for Slappy with his elaborate holiday decorations.

But none of the flimsy nylon monsters are scary at all. An enormous spider made out of balloons just

doesn't have the gravitas. This is a kid-friendly monster mash, but it's truly no graveyard smash. All the clever references have been drained from the script. Even the cute and creative monsters, like the giant gummy bears that attempt to devour Sonny and Sam, are not enough to enliven the story, which simply throws chaos at a basic plot in an attempt to disguise that it's incredibly thin.

The only performance worth mentioning is Jeong, who brings his energetic weirdness to a rather small role. His character has the kind of genuine, off-the-wall enthusiasm for spooks and scares that would have made the movie a blast to watch had it centered around him. His character operates much like Black's Stine does, offering a safe entry into the world of monsters and ghouls to the children around him. It's a shame "Goosebumps 2" misses the mark so badly, when the first film was such a surprising and delightful hoot.

Bloom:
From
'Crazy' to
rated RBY RICK BENTLEY
Tribune News Service

The fourth and final season of the CW series "Crazy Ex-Girlfriend" will be R-rated. That doesn't mean more sex, lies and the seedy side of West Covina, but Rebecca will be dealing with redemption, recovery, responsibility, rebirth, renewal and reality.

The critically acclaimed comedy features Rachel Bloom as Rebecca Bunch, a successful, heartsick young woman who gives up everything in an attempt to find love and happiness in suburban California. In the third season finale, Bunch opted not to enter a plea of insanity for an attempted second-degree murder charge. The decision was a big step for Bloom.

Most casts and crews would be lamenting the end of their series, but from the beginning, there had always been talk that the raucous story would be best told in four seasons.

"I feel like it's we always conceived of it as a beginning, middle and end," says executive producer Aline Brosh McKenna. "It always had a shape to it. When I say that, it means we didn't have every scene and every character turn mapped out, but we knew generally. And so now it feels like in a good way, it feels like landing on the aircraft carrier, and that's nice for us."

"We deal with sort of the recovery and the redemption aspects, but also, it is a romantic comedy. So I think one thing you can expect is, especially the back half of the season, deals a lot with her romantic life once we've kind of landed and settled in on more of the issues in her emotional life."



GEISLER-FOTOPRESS

"Crazy Ex-Girlfriend" star Rachel Bloom wants to release an album of the dirtiest songs she couldn't do on the show.

Bloom adds that every season was put together using a different lens of what it meant to be a crazy ex-anything. Taking the approach made each episode feel like a whole new show for Bloom. The final season is where the recovery starts.

What they have been doing in the previous three seasons has worked. Bloom won a Golden Globe for best actress in a TV series — musical or comedy, Critics' Choice Award for best actress in a TV comedy as well as a Television Critics Association Award for individual achievement in comedy.

The R-rating topic comes again as Bloom talks about how different the series would have been if it had been purchased by Showtime. Programming on the premium channel doesn't have to deal with the same restrictions as network shows.

"I like that we have structure because it has reined us in a bit," Bloom says. "The sex would have been dirtier. I do miss the ability to make sex funny because there's only so much we can show on a network. I think sex is hilarious. We hold it on this pedestal, but at the end of the day it's just kind of

gross and awkward.

"It is always a challenge because it pushes us in nice directions because I think sex can sometimes be an easy go-to for comedians — especially myself — so I think it sometimes makes us not go with the first idea and get a little more creative."

"Crazy Ex-Girlfriend" is wrapping up with its biggest production schedule to date with 18 episodes in the last season. And not only did Bloom star in the one-hour comedy that features original song-and-dance numbers each week, but also she was involved with the writing and producing.

Bloom wants her next series to be one where she can concentrate on acting.

"I have talked to other people like Tina Fey and Mindy Kaling about this kind of schedule and they agree it's very hard," Bloom says. She explains how her life after the series really could get R-rated as she wants to release an album full of the dirtiest songs she couldn't do on the show.

And this is a series that featured the tunes "I Gave You a UTI," "I Love My Daughter (But Not in a Creepy Way)" and "Heavy Boobs." She says the title will probably be "Smut."

'BAD TIMES AT THE EL ROYALE' ★★ 1/2

At Tahoe no-tell motel,
nefarious guests convergeBY MICHAEL PHILLIPS
Chicago Tribune

Some filmmakers make movies about the world; others make movies about other movies, or the puzzle being assembled before our eyes. Drew Goddard belongs to the second category, and he's pretty good at it. I'm still trying to figure out why I don't respond more fully to his work.

In his writing-directing feature debut, "The Cabin in the Woods" (2012), "Buffy the Vampire Slayer" alum Goddard dismantled and recombined a crazy number of horror-movie tropes, and his bamboozle went completely, entertainingly, gorily berserk in the climax. Though similar (if less cathartic) in its splatter finale, the payoffs in Goddard's new puzzle picture, the comparatively well-behaved "Bad Times at the El Royale," actually arrive earlier.

Like Quentin Tarantino's "The Hateful Eight," this one's very nearly a stage play, or could be. ("Should be" is another matter.) Prologue: In 1959, a thief hides a bag of stolen money beneath the floorboards of a room in the El Royale, a remote "hide-hole for the Lake Tahoe swells" located on the border between California and Nevada.

Ten years later, four strangers converge at the place. There's a traveling salesman (Jon Hamm), a backup singer (Cynthia Erivo), a disreputable-looking priest (Jeff Bridges) and a dreamy-scarey hippie (Dakota Johnson), plus the sole motel employee on duty (Lewis Pullman). The motel itself takes ring-a-ding-ding kitsch to amusing extremes, thanks to production designer Martin Whist.



KIMBERLEY FRENCH/TWENTIETH CENTURY FOX

A cult leader (Chris Hemsworth) shows up to cause trouble for motel guests in "Bad Times at the El Royale."

MPAA rating: R (for strong violence, language, some drug content and brief nudity)

Running time: 2:22

Opens: Friday

Others arrive at the El Royale later, for various, nefarious reasons, chiefly a Charles Manson-styled cult leader (Chris Hemsworth) looking to pull one of his acolytes back into the fold. Pulp thrillers of all sorts benefit from a third-act menace, and that's Hemsworth's role here.

Paradoxically, that's where the movie stalls. Methodical in its pacing, laced with flashbacks and "meanwhile, over in Room 5" chapter designations, "Bad Times at the El Royale" maintains interest for an hour or so. We piece together what's going on behind the two-way mirrors, or who the salesman really is, or why the dreamy-scarey hippie looks like she's being hunted. The movie is 100 percent plot, 60 percent of which serves itself nicely. The rest tends to self-compete.

Among a highly skilled

cast, Erivo was the only one I cared about. Her character serves as the audience lifeline through the web of cover-ups, surveillance games and justified paranoia. Also, Erivo is just plain fantastic on screen. (She's great in the upcoming "Widows" too.) A Tony Award winner for "The Color Purple," the Londoner boasts a soulfully expressive singing style, which Goddard puts to fine use throughout this lengthy 142-minute affair.

Like Tarantino, Goddard is a clever structuralist. He attracts strong actors, and lets them stretch out and try things, and gives them juicy dialogue. But, like Tarantino, he doesn't have a sure sense of internal rhythm scene to scene; a different director could take 15 minutes out of Goddard's script simply by tightening the pace and varying the dynamics. We only have this one life to live. Let's live it without so many pauses for effect.

Michael Phillips is a Tribune critic.

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YA adaptation speaks
to our modern unrest

Hate, from Page 1

about what to do and how to act when confronted by a white policeman. He now runs a convenience store. He's reformed, but his past is everywhere. The Garden Heights drug lord (Anthony Mackie) threatening the populace is the man for whom former gang member Maverick did time. Regina Hall plays Lisa, Starr's mother, protective but alert to her daughter's challenges.

The spring break party that opens the novel occurs much later in the movie, and it's the linchpin scene. Starr, cautiously hiding underneath a hoodie, at-

tends with her half sister and reconnects with a childhood friend and sometime crush, Khalil (Algee Smith). The party turns deadly: Shots ring out, Khalil and Starr make a quick exit, and as Khalil drives Starr home, they're pulled over by a patrol officer for a broken taillight. Five minutes later, Khalil is bleeding to death from gunshot wounds. Starr is the sole witness.

"The Hate U Give" becomes the story of how one teenager must choose between keeping her head down or holding it up and seeing everything, and then putting a voice to what she sees. The side characters



ERIKA DOSS/TWENTIETH CENTURY FOX

Russell Hornsby, from left, Regina Hall, Amandla Stenberg and Common in a scene from "The Hate U Give."

don't feel like side characters, because the book and the movie both take the time to make everybody interesting, with plausibly clashing points of view. Starr's policeman uncle (Common, saddled with

the least compelling dialogue) enters the story to offer a somewhat conflicted perspective on the killing, which becomes big news. Starr consents to an on-camera TV interview about what she saw that

MPAA rating: PG-13 (for mature thematic elements, some violent content, drug use)

Running time: 2:12

Opens: Friday

night. The city is about to blow, and the trial that brings "The Hate U Give" to a climax deliberately echoes so many trials in recent years, involving one more black male dead in the street.

At times in the film version, certain characters are silenced or backed down by the rhetorical force of Starr's passionate reason, and you can't buy every single one of those moments. It's a heavily plotted piece, running a bit over two hours. But all of it feels necessary and vital. As with the recent Netflix feature

"Mudbound" (on which Tillman Jr. served as a producer) there's a stimulating quality of both real life and slightly mythic archetypes at play.

"If you don't see my blackness, you don't see me," Starr says to boyfriend Chris at one point, after he tells her he doesn't see anybody through the lens of race or ethnicity. The film's title comes from Tupac Shakur's concept of "THUG LIFE," which stands for "The Hate U Give Little Infants (Messes Up) Everybody." Violence begets violence, brutality breeds brutality. The movie is both honest and humane, as well as hopeful.

Michael Phillips is a Tribune critic.

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WATCH THIS: FRIDAY



Jaimie Alexander

"Blindspot" (7 p.m., NBC): The Season 3 finale of this series dropped a massive surprise on viewers, as Jane (Jaimie Alexander) woke up in a hospital, apparently disoriented and seemingly confused by all her tattoos. As events unfolded, we learned that Jane was not, in fact, Jane, but rather a new alter ego known as Remi — and she's very, very dangerous. The Season 4 premiere, "Hella Duplicitous," picks up the action three months later, with her FBI colleagues still none the wiser. Sullivan Stapleton also stars.

"Coop & Cami Ask the World" (7:30 p.m., 10:30 p.m., Disney): In this new live-action family comedy, Dakota Loftus and Ruby Rose Turner star in the title roles as siblings Cooper and Cameron Wrather, who host an online show for millions of young followers. In the series premiere, "Would You Wrather Take Your Mom to the School Dance?," the sisters are looking forward to an upcoming social event when they learn their widowed mother (Rebecca Metz) finally is ready to go on a date. Unfortunately, it's with their principal (guest star Kevin Daniels).

"Hell's Kitchen" (8 p.m., FOX): In charge of serving lunch to a room filled with hungry Marines, the chefs are ordered to prepare dishes that represent the air (chicken parmesan), the land (New York strip steaks) and sea (fish and chips). The first team to finish service on their side of the dining room wins a day at Paramount Ranch, where they get to star in their own Western in the new "Hell's Riders."

"Crazy Ex-Girlfriend" (8 p.m., CW): The fourth and final season of this critically acclaimed musical comedy series opens in prison, where main character Rebecca Bunch (Golden Globe winner Rachel Bloom) is serving time for attempted murder, after Season 3's occasionally dark exploration of her character's mental problems.

"Gold Rush" (8 p.m., 12 a.m., Discovery): After six years toiling under fellow miner Parker Schnabel, Rick Ness finally decides it's time for him to make a "Declaration of Independence" as a premiere with that title launches Season 9 of Discovery Network's highest rated show. Rick has cashed in his life savings and put everything on the line to open a claim of his own, but the odds may be stacked against him: He spent most of the off-season nursing his mother until she recently died.

"Pod Save America" (10 p.m., 1 a.m., HBO): Jon Favreau, Jon Lovett, Dan Pfeiffer and Tommy Vietor, former aides to President Barack Obama, bring their wildly successful podcast to a new medium in this new series of four weekly specials, taped that same day before live audiences in Miami (tonight's premiere), Austin, Texas (Oct. 19), Philadelphia (Oct. 26) and Irvine, Calif. (Nov. 2, just before the midterm elections).

TALK SHOWS

"The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon" (10:34 p.m., NBC): Jimmy Fallon brings A-list guests, signature comedy bits and chart-topping music to late night.*
"The Late Show With Stephen Colbert" (10:35 p.m., CBS): Actor John Krasinski; actress Yvonne Orji.*
"Jimmy Kimmel Live" (10:35 p.m., ABC): Actress Sarah Paulson; author Stormy Daniels; Kacey Musgraves performs.*

* 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.

FRIDAY EVENING, OCT. 12

		7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	
BROADCAST	CBS	2	MacGyver: "Bozer & Booze & Back to School." (N) ©	Hawaii Five-0 (N) ©		Blue Bloods: "Mind Games." (N) ©		News (N) ▶	
	NBC	5	Blindspot: "Hella Duplicitous." (Season Premiere) (N) ©		Dateline NBC: "At the Bottom of the Lake." (N) ©		NBC 5 News (N) ▶		
	ABC	7	Fresh Off the Boat (N)	Speechless (N) ©	Child Support (N) ©		(9:01) 20/20: "Being Melania -- The First Lady." (N)	News at 10pm (N) ▶	
	WGN	9	blackish ©	blackish ©	Last Man Standing ©	Last Man Standing ©	WGN News at Nine (N)	WGN News at Ten (N)	
	Antenna	9.2	Alice ©	Alice ©	B. Miller	B. Miller	Coach ©	Coach ©	Murphy
	This TV	9.3	Back to School (PG-13,'86)	*** Rodney Dangerfield.	All of Me (PG,'84)	*** Steve Martin.			
	PBS	11	Chi. Tonight: Washington Review (N)	Washington Week (N)	Check, Please!	Art and Design (N)	Shakespeare Uncovered (Season Premiere) (N) ©		Shakespeare (N) ▶
	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	Perfect Stranger (R,'07)	** Halle Berry, Bruce Willis.			Monster B ▶
	FOX	32	Last Man Standing (N)	The Cool Kids (N)	Hell's Kitchen: "Hell's Riders." (N) ©		Fox 32 News (N)	Bears Unleashed	Flannery Fired Up
	Ion	38	Law & Order: "Pledge."		Law & Order: "Lucky Stiff."		Law & Order: "Illegitimate."		Law ▶
	Telem	44	Exatlon EE. UU. (N)		Falsa identidad (N) ©				Chicago (N)
	CW	50	Dynasty (Season Premiere) (N) ©	Crazy Ex-Girlfriend (Season Premiere) (N)	CSI: Miami: "Bad Seed."		40 y 20	40 y 20	Chicago ▶
	UniMas	60	(6) Reto 4 elementos: Naturaliza extrema						La em ▶
	WJYS	62	Kenneth Cox Ministries	Joyce Meyer	Robison		Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Monument
	Univ	66	Rosa de Guadalupe (N)		Mi marido tiene familia		La piloto		Noticias (N)
CABLE	AE		Live PD: Rewind (N) ©		Live PD: "Live PD -- 10.12.18." (N) ©				
	AMC		Shooter (R,'07) ** Mark Wahlberg, Michael Peña. ©					Walk: Dead ▶	
	ANIM		Treehouse Masters (N)	Treehouse Masters ©		Treehouse	Treehouse	Treehouse ▶	
	BBCA		The X-Files: "Chinga." ©	The X-Files: "Kill Switch."		The X-Files: "Bad Blood."		Norton (N) ▶	
	BET		(6) Above the Rim (R) **	(8:05) Set It Off (R,'96) ***	Jada Pinkett, Queen Latifah.				
	BIGTEN		Wm. Volleyball (N)	Women's College Volleyball: Wildcats at Badgers (N)				Football ▶	
	BRAVO		(6) Selena (PG,'97) ***	Jennifer Lopez. ©		Selena (PG,'97) ***	Jennifer Lopez.		
	CLTV		News at 7	News (N)	News at 8	News (N)	Chic. Best	Weekend	Politics
	CNBC		Shark Tank ©		Shark Tank ©		Shark Tank ©		Beyond ▶
	CNN		Anderson Cooper 360 (N)	Cuomo Prime Time (N)	CNN Tonight (N)				Tonight (N) ▶
	COM		The Office	The Office	The Comedy Central Roast: "Bruce Willis." ©				Stand-Up (N)
	DISC		Gold Rush - The Dirt (Season Premiere) (N)	Gold Rush: "Declaration of Independence." (Season Premiere) (N) ©					Alaska ▶
	DISN		Raven (N)	Coop (Series)	Andi Mack	Raven	Raven	Raven	Raven
	E!		Mamma Mia! (PG-13,'08)	** Meryl Streep, Pierce Brosnan. ©			Dirty Dancing ('87) ***		
	ESPN		(6) College Football: South Florida at Tulsa. (N) (Live)		College Football: Arizona at Utah. (N)				
	ESPN2		High School Football (N)			NBA (N)	Basketball (N) ▶		
	FNC		Tucker Carlson (N)	Hannity (N) ©		The Ingraham Angle (N)			Fox News
	FOOD		Diners, Drive	Diners (N)	Diners, Drive		Diners, Drive	Diners, Drive	Diners, Drive
	FREE		Despicable	Frozen (PG,'13) ***	Voices of Kristen Bell, Idina Menzel. ©				700 Club ▶
	FX		Hotel Transylvania (PG,'12)	** Andy Samberg ©		Hotel Transylvania 2 (PG,'15) **			
	HALL		Autumn in the Vineyard (NR,'16)	Rachael Leigh Cook.		Golden Girls	Golden Girls	Golden Girls	Golden Girls
	HGTV		Dream	Dream	Dream (N)	Dream	Hunters (N)	Hunt Intl (N)	Hunters
	HIST		Ancient Aliens ©		(8:02) Ancient Aliens ©		(9:05) Ancient Aliens		Aliens ▶
	HLN		How It Really Happened	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic
	IFC		Two Men	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men
	LIFE		The Closer ©		The Closer ©		(9:03) The Closer ©		The Closer ▶
	MSNBC		All In With Chris Hayes		Rachel Maddow Show (N)		The Last Word (N)		11th Hour (N)
	MTV		Ridic. (N)	Ridic. (N)	Ridiculous.	Ridiculous.	Ridiculous.	Ridiculous.	Ridiculous.
NBCSCH		NBA Preseason Basketball: Denver Nuggets at Chicago Bulls. (N)		Chicago Bulls. (N)		Chicago Hud		Football	
NICK		Double (N)	Madagascar 3: Europe's Most Wanted (PG,'12) **		Friends ©			Friends ©	
OVATION		(6) Wyatt Earp (PG-13,'94)	** Kevin Costner, Dennis Quaid.					Bad Boys ▶	
OWN		The Paynes	The Paynes	The Paynes	The Paynes	The Paynes	The Paynes	The Paynes	
OPX		Dateline: Secrets (N)		Snapped ©		Killer Couples ©		Chambers ▶	
PARMT		(6) Happy Gilmore **	©	Bellator MMA Live (N) (Live)					
SYFY		(6) Leatherface (R,'17)		Z Nation: "A New Life." (N)		Van Helsing (N) ©		Z Nation ▶	
TBS		Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	ELEAGUE	
TCM		The Candidate (PG,'72)	*** Robert Redford. ©		(9:15) Straight Time (R,'78)	***			
TLC		90 Day Fiancé: Before the 90 Days (N) ©			Unexpected (N) ©			Unexpect.	
TLN		Camp Meeting			Life Today	Dare		7th Street	
TNT		American Sniper (R,'14)	*** Bradley Cooper, Sienna Miller. ©					Act Valor ▶	
TOON		Gumball	Gumball	Amer. Dad	Amer. Dad	Burgers	Family Guy	Family Guy	
TRAV		Ghost Adventures ©		Ghost Adventures ©		Haunted Live (N) (Live)		Kindred ▶	
TVL		Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	Two Men	Two Men	King	
USA		Law & Order: SVU		Law & Order: SVU		Mod Fam	Mod Fam	Mod Fam	
VH1		ATL (PG-13,'06)	** Tip Harris. Four Atlanta teens face challenges. ©	Space Jam (PG,'96)	***				
WE		Marriage- Reality Stars		Marriage- Stars (N)		Marriage- Reality Stars		Ma. June ▶	
WGN America		(6) Pirates of the Caribbean: Dead Man's Chest **				Pirates of the Caribbean ▶			
PREMIUM	HBO		(6:55) Taken (PG-13,'08) ***		The Shop (N) Real Time, Bill (N)			Pod Save	
	HBO2		Flight of the Conchords		Game Night (R,'18) ***	Jason Bateman.		Fist Fight ▶	
	MAX		The 15:17 to Paris (PG-13,'18) **		(8:35) The Book of Eli (R,'10)	***			
	SHO		(6) Baby Driver ('17) ***	The Tribes of Palos Verdes (R,'17) **		Kidding ©		Shameless ▶	
	STARZ		America to Me ©		Warriors of Liberty City		(9:01) Proud Mary (R,'18)	▶	
STZENC		(5:51) Ghost ('90) ***		Road House (R,'89) **	Patrick Swayze. ©		Child's-2 ▶		

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Horoscopes



Today's birthday (Oct. 12): Bring home the bacon this year, and save for a rainy day. Domestic improvements require disciplined action. Unexpected bounty appears. Winter sweetness at home leads to a collaborative turning point. Your career blossoms this summer before domestic changes take focus.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Today is an 8. Educational opportunities present themselves. Discuss plans with an experienced elder. Travel could be included. Reserve in advance for easy transfers and arrivals.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): 8. Review your reserves for a few days. Look for opportunities for growth. Put away provisions for the future. Strengthen financial infrastructures. Send payments and invoices.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): 8. Collaboration and communication flower. Talk about long-term dreams, visions and goals with your partner over the next few days. Compromise satisfies you both.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): 8. Energize your actions by getting coaching from someone you respect. Talk with someone who can see your blind spots. Gain an outside advantage.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): 8. Plan some fun for today and tomorrow. Learn from elders and children. Spend time with your sweetheart. Discover a wonderful view together.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): 8. Talk with family about domestic upgrades you'd like. Clear clutter. Add space, light and air. Give away stuff you no longer need. Plan for the future.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): 7. Get creative with the assignment. Discover new tricks and techniques. Express your views, passions and feelings. Consider long-term possibilities.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): 9. Cash flow velocity increases. Monitor it closely. Invest in your career. Discuss practical demands of your plan. Work out terms, and sign contracts.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): 9. You're strong and especially creative over the next few days. Contribute to a personal project. You're almost ready to go public. Polish the rough edges.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): 6. Settle into a quiet spot for planning and designing. Think and ponder. Take notes. Ritual and tradition soothe a transition.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): 7. Social activities could empty your wallet. Connections provide opportunities and resources. Discuss a theory with someone experienced.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): 9. Dress for success. Prepare your elevator pitch. You never know when an opportunity might appear. Articulate the specific results you want, and plot your course.

— Nancy Black, Tribune Content Agency

The Argyle Sweater By Scott Hilburn



Bliss By Harry Bliss



Bridge

East-West vulnerable, South deals

North		East	
♠ 9 8 4	♥ A 8 4 3	♠ K 10 6 3 2	♥ J 10 5
♦ Q	♣ K 9 8 4 2	♦ 10 7 6 5	♠ 6
West		South	
♠ Q J	♥ K 9 7 2	♠ A 7 5	♥ Q 6
♦ J 8 2	♣ J 10 7 5	♦ A K 9 4 3	♠ A Q 3

West found the only suit to lead that would give the defense a chance. The queen of spades lead was ducked in hand, as was the jack of spades continuation. East alertly overtook the jack with the king. There was no point in continuing spades, so East shifted to the jack of hearts, covered by the queen and king. At matchpoints, declarer would never duck this, as he had 10 sure tricks if the clubs split normally and might have all the rest if there was also a miracle in diamonds. The bad breaks would ruin him and he would finish down one.

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
2NT	Pass	3♣	Pass
3♦	Pass	3NT	All pass

Opening lead: Queen of ♠

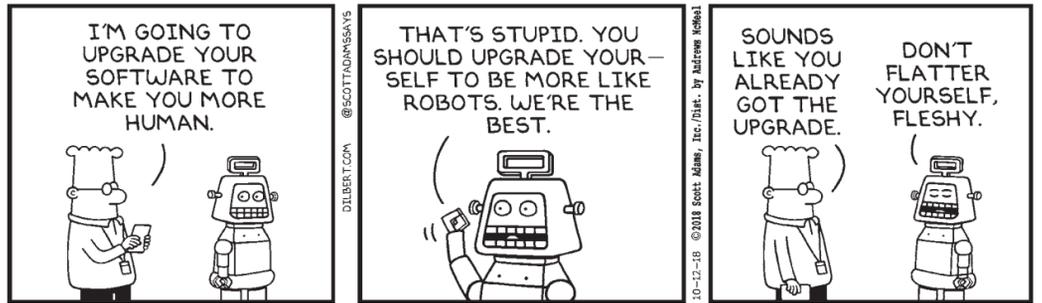
At Imps, where the main concern is making the contract, declarer should duck the king of hearts and duck the heart continuation as well. East will likely shift back to spades, though it wouldn't matter. South wins with the ace, crosses to dummy with the queen of diamonds, cashes the ace of hearts, and returns to his hand with the ace of clubs. He will cash the queen of clubs, getting the bad news, and then the ace of diamonds. This would be the position:

North		East	
♠ Void	♥ 8	♠ 10	♥ Void
♦ Void	♣ K 9	♦ Void	♠ 10 7
West		South	
♠ Void	♥ 9	♠ Void	♥ Void
♦ Void	♣ J 10	♦ K 9	♠ 3

On the king of diamonds, any discard by West will give declarer his contract. A tribute to Imp scoring!

— Bob Jones, tcaeditors@tribpub.com

Dilbert By Scott Adams



Baby Blues By Rick Kirkman and Jerry Scott



Zits By Jerry Scott and Jim Borgman



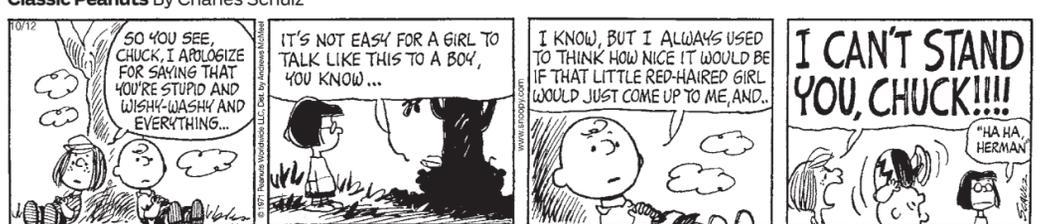
Mr. Boffo By Joe Martin



Frazz By Jef Mallett



Classic Peanuts By Charles Schulz



Pickles By Brian Crane



Dick Tracy By Joe Staton and Mike Curtis



Animal Crackers By Mike Osburn



Prickly City By Scott Stantis



CHICAGO WEATHER CENTER

chicagoweathercenter.com | BY TOM SKILLING AND WGN9



FRIDAY, OCT. 12 NORMAL HIGH: 64° NORMAL LOW: 44° RECORD HIGH: 84° (1960) RECORD LOW: 28° (1988)

Friday to start off frosty before clouds roll in

LOCAL FORECAST

HIGH 46 **LOW** 32

■ Cold air persists over the area. A weak upper-air disturbance moves out of the central plains, tracking to our south during the day, spreading cloudiness over our area and a chance of showers, mainly south of I-80.

■ A frost/freeze to start the day. Clouds increase quickly from the west with considerable cloudiness much of the day.

■ A few scattered showers, mainly south. Highs in the middle 40s.

■ Clouds move off to the east at night, clearing and colder with freezing temps possible a.m. Saturday.

NATIONAL FORECAST



Frost and freezing temperatures are expected at sunrise across the Chicago area. Temperatures could range from the upper 20s west of the Fox River Valley to the mid-30s in the city.

An upper air disturbance will pass to our south during the day, spreading cloudiness over our area with a chance of showers mainly south of Interstate 80. Temperatures will have difficulty rebounding, with afternoon highs struggling to get much warmer than the mid-40s. The disturbance will move quickly off to the east overnight, skies will clear and low temperatures could be right back near the freezing mark sunrise Saturday.

By Friday morning, Michael will be considered a post-tropical storm moving off the Virginia coast into the Atlantic, where it is expected to reintensify with winds reaching 70 mph.

SATURDAY, OCT. 13

HIGH 53 **LOW** 44

A frosty start, but southwest winds and abundant sunshine allows temperatures to bounce back into the 50s during the afternoon. Clouds increase overnight with a chance of showers by morning.

SUNDAY, OCT. 14

HIGH 54 **LOW** 37

A chance of showers early, becoming partly sunny. Afternoon highs in the mid 50s. Clouds move back in with rain possible later in the afternoon – a good chance of rain in the evening. Clearing skies and cold after midnight.

MONDAY, OCT. 15

HIGH 48 **LOW** 36

Partly sunny and cold with highest temperatures in the middle 40s. An increase in high and mid-level clouds at night – lows 30 to 35. North winds gradually shift to the west.

TUESDAY, OCT. 16

HIGH 53 **LOW** 37

More clouds than sun with brief showers possible by afternoon. Highs 50 to 55. Partly cloudy and cold overnight. Southwest to west winds.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 17

HIGH 52 **LOW** 38

Partly sunny with little temperature change – continued cool. Afternoon highs in the lower 50s. Clear skies at night. Northwest to west winds.

THURSDAY, OCT. 18

HIGH 58 **LOW** 45

Mostly sunny and not as cool – afternoon highs approach the 60-degree mark. Clear skies at night. Southwest winds.



ASK TOM

Dear Tom,
Is there ever a time of the year when there is a zero chance of a tornado touching down in the United States?

— Margaret Robertson, Chicago

Dear Margaret,
There is not. The chance of a tornado occurring in the spring or summer is greatly better than the chance in the fall and even more so than in the winter, but tornadoes have been reported in the U.S. in every part of the year. About half of all tornadoes form between 3 and 7 p.m., with 5 p.m. being the hour of greatest occurrence, but they have occurred at all hours of the day. May is the month of greatest tornado occurrence in the United States, followed by June, April and July. In the winter, tornadoes develop most frequently in the Gulf states, then maximum occurrence shifts to the southern Plains in the spring, then gradually shifts north to the northern Plains in August.

Write to: ASK TOM
2501 W. Bradley Place
Chicago, IL 60618
asktomwhy@wgn9.com

WGN-TV meteorologists Steve Kahn, Richard Koeneman, 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.



Chilly pattern begins for Chicago; Hurricane Michael's path

THE WEATHER OF TWO SEASONS IN A SINGLE WEEK

CHICAGO-O'HARE HIGH TEMPERATURES FORECAST

MON.	TUES.	WED.	THUR.
85°	85°	75°	51°

ANOTHER COLD NIGHT AHEAD

Friday night/Saturday morning

FORECAST LOW TEMPS



SOURCES: Frank Wachowski, National Weather Service archives

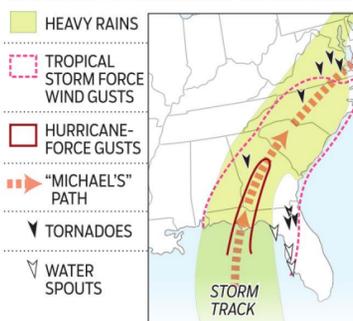
THURSDAY'S GUSTY "NW" WINDS

MIDWAY	O'HARE
39 mph	36 mph
Latin School-CHI 43 mph	
Harvard 43 mph	
Kenosha 43 mph	
Lombard 40 mph	
Glendale Hghts. 39 mph	
West Chicago 39 mph	
Mundelein 39 mph	
Lake Geneva 38 mph	
Sugar Grove 41 mph	
Aurora 41 mph	
Glenview 37 mph	
Valparaiso, Ind. 35 mph	

TORNADO REPORTS

Achilles, Va.	Horns, Ga.
Norge, Va.	Kingsley, Fla.
Mannboro, Va.	5 mi. NNW of Helena
Reidsville, N.C.	'Lake Geneva, Fla.

MICHAEL'S PATH OF WIND, DOWNPOURS AND DAMAGE



RAINFALLS THURSDAY

Sparta, N.C.	8.37"	Lewisville, N.C.	4.98"
Bernardsville, N.C.	6.54"	Roanoke, Va.	3.93"
Sedge Garden, N.C.	5.26"	Goodview, Va.	3.26"
Mauldin, S.C.	5.15"	L.Mt. Beth, N.J.	2.41"

TOM SKILLING, LINDSEY PARK, THOMAS VALLE / WGN-TV

MIDWEST CITIES

FRI./SAT.	FC	HI	LO	FC	HI	LO
Illinois	sh	54	37	pc	59	47
Carbondale	sh	49	34	pc	57	42
Champaign	rn	47	34	pc	57	42
Decatur	rn	47	34	pc	57	42
Moline	sh	46	33	pc	55	43
Peoria	sh	46	33	pc	55	43
Quincy	sh	46	33	pc	55	43
Rockford	sh	46	33	pc	55	43
Springfield	sh	45	34	pc	57	44
Sterling	sh	48	32	pc	54	41
Indiana	sh	56	35	pc	56	41
Bloomington	sh	57	38	pc	58	47
Evansville	sh	57	38	pc	58	47
Fort Wayne	cl	51	34	pc	54	39
Indianapolis	sh	54	35	pc	55	42
Lafayette	sh	49	32	pc	55	39
South Bend	cl	47	35	pc	53	39
Wisconsin	cl	44	29	pc	52	39
Green Bay	cl	44	29	pc	52	39
Kenosha	sh	46	32	pc	54	43
Madison	sh	43	32	pc	53	47
Marquette	sh	40	30	cl	51	38
Milwaukee	sh	46	32	pc	54	42
Wausau	cl	40	29	pc	51	35
Michigan	cl	51	37	pc	53	41
Detroit	cl	51	37	pc	53	41
Grand Rapids	sh	46	37	pc	53	44
Marquette	sh	40	30	cl	51	38
St. Ste. Marie	sh	41	34	pc	47	41
Traverse City	sh	45	37	pc	51	45
Iowa	sh	47	36	pc	54	36
Ames	sh	47	36	pc	54	36
Cedar Rapids	sh	47	34	pc	54	38
Des Moines	sh	47	37	pc	56	37
Dubuque	sh	46	32	pc	53	39
El Paso	sh	63	39	pc	59	52

OTHER U.S. CITIES

FRI./SAT.	FC	HI	LO	FC	HI	LO
Abilene	ts	75	61	ts	74	57
Albany	pc	57	44	sh	52	39
Albuquerque	cl	69	52	pc	70	50
Amarillo	pc	64	45	rn	58	41
Anchorage	rn	52	45	rn	51	40
Asheville	pc	66	46	pc	65	48
Aspen	pc	50	25	pc	52	27
Atlanta	pc	72	53	pc	73	55
Atlantic City	pc	66	50	sh	60	47
Austin	pc	63	40	ts	82	71
Baltimore	pc	63	50	pc	61	45
Billings	pc	59	33	sh	37	24
Birmingham	pc	73	53	pc	76	59
Bismarck	pc	50	39	pc	41	27
Burlington	su	62	38	pc	60	32
Boston	sh	63	47	sh	54	44
Brownsville	pc	90	78	pc	92	79
Buffalo	sh	49	40	cl	51	40
Burlington	cl	54	41	sh	51	38
Charlotte	su	74	52	pc	72	49
Charlton SC	su	79	58	pc	80	64
Charlton WV	pc	59	41	pc	55	40
Chattanooga	pc	70	50	pc	68	51
Cheyenne	su	55	37	rs	46	16
Cincinnati	pc	59	39	pc	58	44
Cleveland	sh	52	44	sh	52	45
Colo. Spgs	su	56	36	su	61	23
Columbia MO	pc	61	40	pc	60	32
Columbia SC	su	76	54	pc	76	55
Columbus	pc	57	38	pc	55	42
Concord	pc	66	40	sh	53	35
Corps Christi	pc	88	78	ts	88	78
Cincinnati	pc	59	39	pc	58	44
Cleveland	sh	52	44	sh	52	45
Colorado Spgs	su	56	36	su	61	23
Columbia MO	pc	61	40	pc	60	32
Columbia SC	su	76	54	pc	76	55
Columbus	pc	57	38	pc	55	42
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Columbus	pc	57	38	pc	55	42
Concord	pc	66	40	sh	53	35
Corpus Christi	pc	88	78	ts	88	78
Cincinnati	pc	59	39	pc	58	44
Cleveland	sh	52	44	sh	52	45
Colorado Spgs	su	56	36	su	61	23
Columbia MO	pc	61	40	pc	60	32
Columbia SC	su	76	54	pc	76	55
Columbus	pc	57	38	pc	55	42
Concord	pc	66	40	sh	53	35
Corpus Christi	pc	88	78	ts	88	78
Cincinnati	pc	59	39	pc	58	44
Cleveland	sh	52	44	sh	52	45
Colorado Spgs	su	56	36	su	61	23
Columbia MO	pc	61	40	pc	60	32
Columbia SC	su	76	54	pc	76	55
Columbus	pc	57	38	pc	55	42
Concord	pc	66	40	sh	53	35
Corpus Christi	pc	88	78	ts	88	78
Cincinnati	pc	59	39	pc	58	44
Cleveland	sh	52	44	sh	52	45
Colorado Spgs	su	56	36	su	61	23

Chicago Tribune

ON THE TOWN

HAUNTED HOUSE GUIDE 2018: Our top 10 for your Halloween



13th Floor Haunted House in Melrose Park

CHRIS SWEDA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

BY DOUG GEORGE | Chicago Tribune

You can get buried alive, chased by a demented clown, get souvenir scare photos, get lost in a graveyard, pay to scare other people, pay to skip the line, get chased by a demented clown with access to power tools. That is to say, the options have exploded faster than the prop toilets at haunted houses in recent years. As the haunts get bigger and franchises like Thirteenth Floor Entertainment Group have moved in, you need a Halloween guide. Here's our top 10 around the suburbs.

Turn to Scary, Page 5

TAKE 10

1. Music Box of Horrors: 24 hours of horror movie madness return to the Music Box Theatre. This year's titles include the Chicago premiere of Italian horror master Dario Argento's "Opera," and "Child's Play" with a live appearance writer/producer Don Mancini. \$30 until October 12; \$35 day-of. 11 a.m. Saturday to noon Sunday. 3733 N. Southport Ave. tinyurl.com/y7ooncxy

2. Cassette Store Day: Local label Dumpster Tapes takes over Bric-a-Brac Records in Logan Square for a day of free shows, including performances by Strawberry Jacuzzi and Sean Green, and a fair selling cassette releases from local artists. Free, all ages. Noon to 7 p.m. Saturday. 3156 W. Diversey Ave. tinyurl.com/yb2o63rz



JAMES SORENSON/WB NETWORK

3. "Buffy the Vampire Slayer" Pop-up: Replay Lincoln Park turns itself into Sunnydale. Not into "Buffy?" The "South Park" pop-up will still be taking place in Replay's upstairs bar. Free admission. Through November 11. 2833 N. Sheffield Ave. tinyurl.com/y9m3ucsj

4. B-Series presents "B-Free": The Dance Center of Columbia College Chicago continues its bi-annual celebration of hip-hop and street dance culture. The series offers workshops, performances, discussion panels, a community dance jam and competition for free (except Ephrat and Asherie Dance's performances, which cost \$30). Through Saturday. For complete schedule of events, visit tinyurl.com/y8rf4gxl

5. Claw XXXI: Fall Brawl: The Chicago League of Lady Arm Wrestlers' 31st match features some of the city's baddest talent, live performances and raffles. \$20 in advance, \$25 at the door. Make sure to bring cash, as the bar does not accept credit cards. 9 p.m. Friday. Logan Square Auditorium, 2539 N. Kedzie Ave. www.cllaw.org

6. ACE Comic Con Midwest: Over 60 top writers and artists, and 100+ vendors and exhibitors descend upon Navy Pier for ACE Comic Con; featuring appearances by stars from "Avengers: Infinity War" Chris Evans, Tom Hiddleston, Elizabeth Olsen, Karen Gillan and Don Cheadle, as well as the 11th "Doctor Who" Matt Smith, and "Deadpool 2" and "Slice" breakout star Zazie Beetz. Single-day admission ranges from \$5-\$65; weekend passes are \$125. Autograph signings and photo ops cost extra. Navy Pier, 600 E. Grand Ave. aceuniverse.com/

7. "The Golden Girls: Be Afraid!": This Halloween edition of Hell in a Handbag Productions' long-running parody of the beloved sitcom features a bizarre-acting Sophia "scaring the devil" out of Dorothy, Rose and Blanche. \$25 in advance, \$29 at the door. Showings at 7:30 and 10:30 p.m. through November 3. 1225 W. Belmont Ave. tinyurl.com/y9qgtrnj

8. March to the Polls: Women's March Chicago will host a Rally Zone, complete with Voter Village, in Grant Park for first-time voters to connect with political candidates, speakers and performers encouraging early voting and turnout. Chicago locals Ric Wilson, Evie the Cool and Tatiana Hazel will perform. Free, but advanced registration is suggested. Events kick off at 9 a.m. Saturday. 337 E. Randolph St. tinyurl.com/y84bxn4p

9. Midwest Flair Fest: Flair (from patches and pins to wearable art) designed by artists from around the world will converge in Pilsen for an afternoon of shopping. Noon to 4 p.m. Sunday. Thalia Hall, 1807 S. Allport St. www.midwestflairfest.com

10. Chicago International Film Festival: The 54th edition brings feature films and documentaries from around the globe to the AMC River East 21 movie theater for almost two weeks. Tickets for individual screenings range from \$8-\$20; bundles are also available. Through October 21. 322 E. Illinois St. For the festival's complete schedule, visit www.chicagofilmfestival.com

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TURN IT UP

BY GREG KOT



Florence Welch: Beyond the chaos

“Chaos” is a word that comes up a lot when Florence Welch settles in for an interview. She loves to laugh at herself, even as she’s recounting hair-raising tales of self-destruction that might even impress Ozzy Osbourne.

It all ties in with her decision to take her first production credit on her latest album, “High as Hope,” the fourth in a decadelong career that has made her a pop star in the British band Florence + the Machine.

“I realized that I had all along been co-producing in a way, but I didn’t know that you were allowed to ask for the title,” she says with a laugh. “Musically I always have a lot of ideas, but for my first few albums I was a way more unstable person. It was chaotic, because a lot of production was about getting me to show up, or someone like (producer) Paul Epworth teaching me breathing exercises because I wouldn’t sleep for two days and would start hyperventilating, or I’d be crying in the corner.”

In the mid-2000s, Welch attended Camberwell College of Arts in South London and immersed herself in a punky, do-it-yourself scene brimming with music, art, fashion and drinking. The frantic lifestyle became so integrated into the music-making that she couldn’t separate the two.

“The first few records were like, ‘Wooh! I can show up drunk and make this record!’” she says. “That’s how I learned to make music. Going out and drinking was part of the art, or seemed to be. It was chaotic. S--- got broken. I would still manage to work



VINCENT HAYCOCK

Florence Welch, frontwoman of Florence + the Machine, is approaching life and her music with a sober clarity now.

When: 7 p.m. Oct. 19

Where: United Center, 1901 W. Madison St.

Tickets: \$44-\$109; www.ticketmaster.com.

and do the shows. Going out was a reward.”

But the boozing took its toll. “Toward the end of my real big partying, drinking days, making music was painful,” she says. “By the time I got to ‘How Big, How Blue, How Beautiful’ (2015), something was cracking. I rode the trajectory of this tornado that became my career and my life, and with that album, I realized how really un-

happy I had become.”

With “High as Hope,” Welch approached the music with a newfound sobriety and clarity. She sequestered herself in a recording studio with engineer Brett Shaw and created some of her most personally revealing music, a step or two deeper than the florid fantasy epics that dominated her early albums.

“Being sober allowed me to zoom out of my experiences and see them from a wider, maybe calmer perspective,” she says. “When you’re in it, it’s tunnel vision defined by pain. I was able to zoom out and look at underlying issues with

myself, my family, the world, a sense of heartbreak bigger than my own heartbreak. It allowed me to stop back from my own drama. You think it will be less interesting if you stop the chaos, but instead I found I could look at things a lot deeper.”

It led to the bracing honesty of songs such as “Hunger”: “At 17 I started to starve myself / I thought that love was a kind of emptiness.”

“I thought it was too much, too real, an act of self-sabotage” to reveal a long-held secret from her childhood, she says, and acknowledges that she wavered on whether to

keep the lines in the song. “I asked my friend whether I was going too far. And she said, ‘You have to say the things that other people can’t say yet. That’s your job.’ The response, the kindness, the understanding, the messages I’ve received about it have been pretty life-changing. It gave me hope that people understood the wider concerns of the song, that we all have a hole in our souls and we all try to find ways to fill that, sometimes to our detriment.”

Even as her life was unraveling, Welch remained a dervishlike performer. Her shows frequently take on an ecstatic

feel akin to a church service. The singer doesn’t consider herself particularly religious, but as she ponders the spiritual connections in her music she offers an anecdote:

“There was actually an American side to my family, and I remember my grandfather had a house in Galveston, Texas, when I was a baby,” she says. “There was a gospel church around the corner, and he told me that his family used to take me there, and that the music would soothe me when I would get upset. I think it got in there somewhere even though I was so young.”

That transformation still occurs when she is performing, Welch says. “I do think of concert halls as an agnostic church. As a kid, I had this sense of guilt about doing something bad, this idea of damnation, almost like me raging against myself, the parts of me that I don’t think are good enough. British people are prone to self-loathing, and I think a lot of the act of performance is an act of transcendence, an out-of-body experience. It used to look like an exorcism, a lot of demons I was wrestling with, trying to get them out. But it has expanded now into a more loving force, mainly because I’m not working out a hangover. I’m shy, kind of nerdy, but on stage something else takes over that’s bigger than me.”

Greg Kot co-hosts “Sound Opinions” at 8 p.m. Friday, 7 p.m. Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday on WBEZ-FM 91.5.

Greg Kot is a Tribune critic.

greg@gregkot.com
Twitter @gregkot

Chicago Tribune

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LOCAL SOUNDS

‘Surreal’ producer on the hunt for next big hit

BY BRITT JULIUS
Chicago Tribune

When Brett Stogsdill first took up electronic music nearly six years ago while looking for a new hobby to occupy his time after a baseball injury, he likely never imagined his first single racking up almost 1 million streams on SoundCloud and appearing in the popular Netflix family dramedy “Atypical.” But most parts of Stogsdill’s life these days haven’t been by the book.

For example, that 2015 single, “Surreal” was not recorded in the comforting, professional environment of a real studio. The track was laid down in Stogsdill’s bedroom closet, as the musician took the popular descriptor “bedroom producer” to its logical next step.

“It’s funny that ‘Surreal’ is the one that prevailed because it’s the least technical track I’ve put out, but it has a really inspiring sound to it,” Stogsdill said.

After spending three or so months working on the production of the track, Stogsdill met vocalist Abby Sevcik through a mutual friend, and the lyrics and melody were written within a few weeks of the two meeting each other. “Surreal” has gone on to be his most successful and popular track, thus leading to the Netflix opportunity years after it was first released.

A lot has changed for the producer since that first single. Most notably, as Stogsdill explained, he’s become more comfortable with creating his own “branded sound,” which focuses on an alternative, slower approach to electronic music on the mixing side with a smattering of ’80s-sounding synthetic drums. In a sea of “bedroom producers” clamoring for their own moment in the spotlight, Stogsdill believes



/SNAPAHOLIX PHOTOGRAPHY

Mielo is a project fronted by Brett Stogsdill.

When: 10 p.m. Oct 28

Where: Prysm Nightclub, 1543 N. Kingsbury St.

Tickets: \$40-\$70; www.eventbrite.com

differentiating himself from the herd is key to finding and maintaining credibility and sustainability. “I was really new, so I had to focus on what my sound is, but now I know how to sound like me,” he said.

And in 2018, sounding like Mielo means not feeling so tied to just making music as a solo artist. If “Surreal” was his most successful track, why not continue that same collaborative method of working?

“I really like collaborating, so I’m not just working on music alone,” Stogsdill said. “It’s a nice break for myself because I don’t tend to work with other producers.”

He is currently at work on three songs now with three different singers (Cailee Rae, Tori Letzler and Sarah de Warren) all based in Los Angeles. The songs may or may not end

up on a new EP, but until he makes a definitive decision, Stogsdill will continue working to find the next song to surge past the success of his debut single. “I wasn’t really ready to follow up with another great song when my first track got really, really big,” Stogsdill said. “But now my No. 1 goal is to have a bigger song than ‘Surreal.’”

That may mean working outside of the very “branded sound” he spent so long perfecting. Stogsdill said he has goals of making more commercial, electronic pop music and not just music within a niche subgenre. “I’ve made my own signature sound, which helps me produce a lot faster now,” he said. “I want to make something with a commercial, digestible sound but doesn’t lose its integrity.” If Stogsdill figured out one sound the first time, there’s little doubt he could figure it out again.

Britt Julius is a freelance writer.

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Harris' Mix at Six strikes a chord with new listeners



HOWARD REICH
On Music

For performing arts institutions across the United States, a key concern always hovers: how to attract new, young audiences.

The executives at the Harris Theater for Music and Dance believe they have found at least one way: Mix at Six, an informal, moderately priced, edgy concert series that defies conventional boundaries separating genres.

So when this season's Mix at Six launches at 6 p.m. Friday, with the Chicago debut of British-Bahraini trumpeter Yazz Ahmed, the Harris hopes to build on the series' popularity to date. For while the first season of Mix at Six, in the 2015-16 season, drew 350-400 listeners per performance, last season the average was upward of 700, says Harris president and CEO Patricia Barretto.

And when pianist Vijay Iyer and trumpeter Christian Scott aTunde Adjuah played Mix at Six dates, attendance pushed closer to 1,000.

Why has Mix at Six taken off? Surely its unconventional and user-friendly nature has captured listeners' interest.

"It's at cocktail hour, at 6, after work," says Barretto. "The whole idea is: Instead of sitting in traffic, you

might as well sit in the theater for an hour. \$15 a ticket. You get a free beer, and you're seeing an amazing artist perform.

"Then you come out of the theater, there's a DJ spinning," adds Barretto of post-concert activities that sometimes spotlight live performance, "and the (evening's featured) artist comes out to meet everybody."

In other words, Mix at Six offers an alternative to more formal, after-dinner concerts. Both are equally valuable, but there's simply a lot less of the latter than the former. And the Mix at Six approach of presenting jazz, classical and world music, as well as other fare, clearly appeals to those not hemmed in by rigid expectations.

But who exactly is coming to Mix at Six?

"The audience is a nice mix of our stalwart audience who loves what we do and comes to everything ... and an audience that skews a little bit younger," says Barretto.

"A more professional audience. We're growing that a great deal.

"It's definitely reflective of a more diverse audience, as well. Racially mixed, age mix, generationally — across the board. It's a nice vibe in the theater. It really feels that people who live in Chicago come out to experience these performances. It reflects the city."

It was the success of Mix at Six, says Barretto, that prompted her to book two jazz concerts during the recent 40th annual Chicago Jazz Festival. Like Mix at



EMILE HOLBA PHOTO

Yazz Ahmed, a British-Bahraini trumpeter, makes her Chicago debut at the Harris Theater's Mix at Six series.

Six, these were moderately priced events, the Summer Jazz at the Harris concerts drawing more than 1,400 listeners combined.

As for Mix at Six, "it's like a giant net that manages to catch new people," says Barretto.

Following is an annotated guide to this season's offerings. Tickets are \$15 each; 312-334-7777 or www.harristheaterchicago.org.

Yazz Ahmed, 6 p.m. Friday. Having performed in the United States just once before, the trumpeter makes her Chicago debut mixing jazz, Arabic and electronic elements, but that's not the only reason Barretto engaged her. "She is a woman who has her own jazz band," says Barretto. "And that's not com-

mon in the genre." For sure.

Pablo Sainz Villegas, 6 p.m., Jan. 25, 2019. The classical guitarist embraces music of his Spanish heritage. He played Joaquin Rodrigo's "Fantasia Para Un Gentilhombre" with the Grant Park Orchestra in 2017, and "he was fierce," says Barretto. "It's traditional Spanish guitar in many ways, but he just finds a way to make it sound relevant and modern."

Cirque Eloize, 6 p.m. March 8 (and 2 p.m. March 9 on the Exelon Family Series). "This speaks a little to my background — I'm Canadian," says Barretto, "and circus art is really big in Canada. Cirque Eloize is one of those companies that's really good at meld-

ing the circus art — acrobats — with a great deal of theatricality." The show, "Saloon," is performed to live music.

Dayme Arocena, 6 p.m. March 25. The singer brings forth traditions of her homeland, Cuba. She has performed at the Old Town School of Folk Music, and this will mark her first major performance downtown.

Chicago Academy for the Arts, 6 p.m. May 3. The school's Repertory Dance Company will present a work created by Harris choreographer-in-residence Brian Brooks. In so doing, the Harris will be "giving students a chance to perform on a professional stage in front of a live audience," says Barretto.

Dave Liebman

When saxophonist and National Endowment for the Arts Jazz Master Dave Liebman played the Green Mill Jazz Club last year, he summoned a degree of energy and muscularity one rarely encounters in musicians half his 72 years. He'll return to the club leading a quartet; it's reasonable to expect more volcanic playing. 9 p.m. Friday and 8 p.m. Saturday at the Green Mill Jazz Club, 4802 N. Broadway; \$15; 773-878-5552 or www.greenmilljazz.com.

Howard Reich is a Tribune critic.

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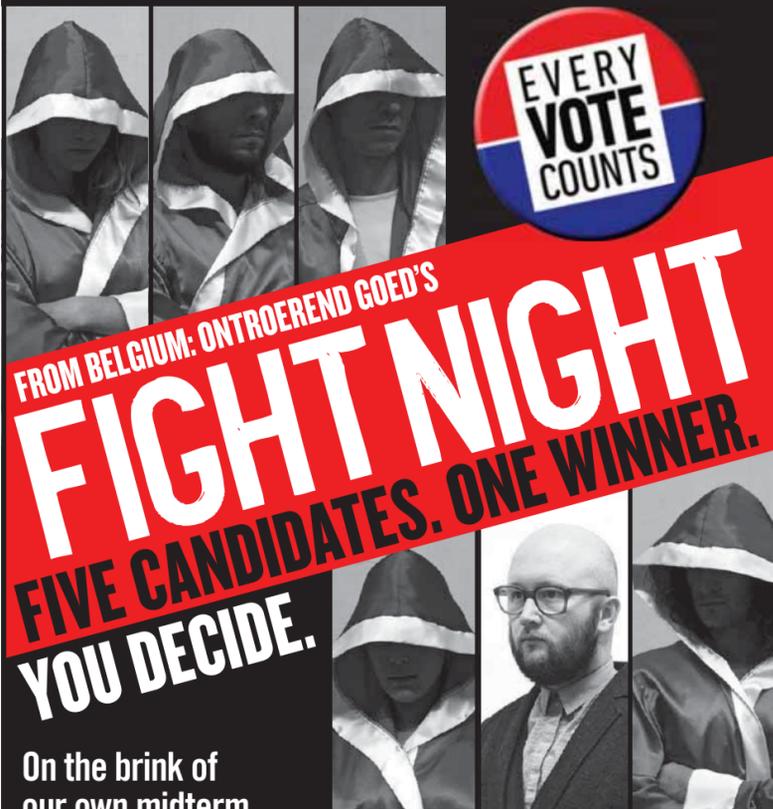
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CHRIS SWEDA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

A person dressed in a scary monkey outfit works the entrance of 13th Floor Haunted House in Melrose Park.

HAUNTED HOUSES

Scary, from Page 1

Dungeon of Doom

600 29th St., Zion (<https://dungeonofdoom.com>)

Your stay at Dungeon of Doom, the sprawling haunted house in north suburban Zion, will not be brief. There are so many passageways and dark alleys, so many screaming, chain-sawed humans, it can take more than an hour to escape back into the light. Biggest scare? Easy. The part where you get buried alive.

The Buried Dead or Alive experience is guaranteed for VIP tickets, others as time and space permits (and if you're claustrophobic you can skip). Also offering Escape Room Challenge (extra \$17).

Tickets and hours: \$30-\$55 (optional VIP tickets). Open Fridays to Sundays plus Oct. 24, 25, 31. Hours 7 p.m. to midnight; to 10 p.m. on Sundays and weekdays. Through Nov. 3 (with blackout nights Nov. 2-3).

13th Floor Haunted House

1940 George St., Melrose Park (www.13thfloorchicago.com)

A warehouse in Melrose Park every Halloween becomes a portal to 13th Floor. This two-part house includes, for 2018, The Possession and Dead End District. Biggest scare? There's no sound quite like the sudden rattle of a chain saw.

13th Floor is one of two Chicago locations (along with House of Torment) by the nationwide Thirteenth Floor Entertainment Group.

Tickets and hours: \$19.99-\$32.99, depending on day of the week. Fast Pass is \$12, Skip the Line is \$22, prices \$5 more at the door. Open Tuesdays to Sundays (beginning Oct. 16), plus Oct. 10, 29, 30 and 31. Hours vary by day.

Statesville Haunted Prison

17250 S. Weber Road, Crest Hill (<http://statesvillehauntedprison.com>)

This longtime haunted house out near Joliet has Statesville Haunted Prison and City of the Dead. The red-and-white checkered heavy metal clown room is still the standard by which others must be judged.

Ages 11 to 15 must be accompanied by a paid adult.

Tickets and hours: \$30 (general admission) to \$45 (line-skip VIP). Prices \$5 more at the door. Open Thursday to Sunday, plus Oct. 31. Hours 7 to 11 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, 7 to 10 p.m. Thursdays and Sundays and Oct. 31.

House of Torment

8240 Austin Ave., Morton Grove (www.houseoftormentchicago.com)

Along with 13th Floor, House of Torment is a big-budget haunt with Survive the Night — Patient Zero, Dead by Dawn and The Shadowrealm: Slenderman. Deadly, flesh-eating viruses play heavy in the plotlines (our advice, practice good hand-washing).

Tickets and hours: \$19.99-\$33.99, depending on day of the week. Fast Pass is \$10, Skip the Line is \$20. Open Wednesdays to Sundays, plus Oct. 23, 29, 30, 31. Hours are 7 to 11 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, open to midnight later in October, 7:30 to 10 p.m. weekdays.

Hellgate Haunted House

1300 South State St., Lockport (www.hellgate.com)

Among the crowded field of haunted houses, this place is something different. To reach Hellgate in Lockport, you park at the Lockport Metra lot (at 1300 South State St.) and a shuttle will take you deep off the beaten path toward a mansion in the woods. The scares start before you get to the front door.

For \$99, says Hellgate, "we will mark your friend or family member as our personal target for the entire tour." So that could be fun.

Tickets and hours: \$28 (general admission), \$40 (VIP) up to \$150 (with optional all-access packages). Open Thursdays to Sundays, plus Oct. 31. Hours 7 to 11 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. Thursdays and Sundays and Oct. 31.



DUNGEON OF DOOM

Dungeon of Doom in Zion.



REALM OF TERROR

Thirst for Blood is a drink at the Realm of Terror bar. It's also a mission statement for the Round Lake Beach attraction.

The Massacre

299 Montgomery Road, Montgomery (<http://fearthemassacre.com>)

There's Massacre and Freak Show 3D for your ticket, boasting an added 10,000 more square feet for 2018. Plus Mind Trap Escape Rooms and laser tag.

Tickets and hours: \$25 (general admission) to \$35-\$40 (with optional fast pass, \$5 more at the door). Open Thursdays through Sundays (from Oct. 18). Hours vary by day.

Realm of Terror

421 W. Rollins Road in Round Lake Beach (www.realmofterror.com)

Realm of Terror likes to brag about its effects; the look of the dedicated scare staff is by "Faceoff" Season 9's Stevie Calabrese. Plus a Haunt Bar for ages 21-plus.

Tickets and hours: \$25-\$35-\$45 (with Line Skip and VIP passes). Open Fridays and Saturdays, plus select Sundays. Hours are 7 p.m. to midnight Fridays and Saturdays, to 10 p.m. Sundays. Nov. 3 is Bloodbath Night (discounted admission if you wear white).

Fright Fest at Six Flags Great America

1 Great America Parkway, Gurnee (www.sixflags.com/greatamerica/special-events/fright-fest-night)

Come for the scares, stay for the rides, or the other way around. Fright Fest has been steadily expanding its options over the years and now includes themed rides and live shows along with the haunts, which include Outbreak, Six Saints Cemetery and Henchmen Alley among almost a dozen in all. "LightmosFEAR" is an LED light show on the main carousel. The park is family-friendly until 6 p.m., then the

monsters come out.

Tickets and hours: \$46.79 and up for general admission, plus \$35 for haunted house wristband, \$50 for line-skipping. Fright Fest continues through Oct. 31, park is open to 11 p.m. Fridays, midnight Saturdays and 10 p.m. Sundays, plus Oct. 25, 29, 30 and 31.

Evil Intentions

900 Grace Street, Elgin (<https://evil-haunt.com>)

Located in the home of the former Elgin Casket Co. (really), Evil Intentions has extra experiences such as ghost tours. Instead of big-budget, off the shelf props, this place makes everything by hand.

Tickets and hours: \$25-\$35 (with VIP fast pass). Open Fridays to Sundays, plus Oct. 25, 30 and 31. Hours 7:30 p.m. to midnight Fridays and Saturdays, 7:30 to 10 p.m. Sundays and Oct. 30-31.

Basement of the Dead

42 W. New York St., Aurora (<https://basementofthedead.com>)

Basement of the Dead has both Basement of the Dead and Shattered Haunted House for your ticket. It's in Aurora, walking distance from the Metra stop in Tivoli Plaza, west of Hollywood Casino Aurora. New this year: Zombie Carnival (ax throwing and other games of skill) and "Stabbin Cabin" five-minute escape room.

Tickets and hours: \$23.99 (regular admission) up to \$89.99 (with VIP package). Open Thursdays through Sundays, plus Oct. 30-31. Hours to 11 p.m. most Fridays and Saturdays, to 10 p.m. Thursdays and Sundays; days and hours vary. Blackout night Nov. 3. dgeorge@chicagotribune.com

10 must-see spots in Open House Chicago

By KT HAWBAKER
Chicago Tribune

This weekend marks the return of the Chicago Architecture Center's Open House Chicago, an annual festival that kicks open the door of the city's most noteworthy locations, many of which are closed off throughout the rest of the year.

The good news: Running since 2011, OHC is free, with only a few places requiring an RSVP before attending. So unfold that map (or, let's be real, pull up Google) — here are our favorite selections from the 250+ participating spots across the city.

1. The Arts Club of Chicago: Founded in 1916, the Arts Club has been housed over the years in eight different locations throughout the city, with the present building opened in 1997. Come for the spicy arts discourse; stay for the staircase by Ludwig Mies van der Rohe. 201 E. Ontario St.

2. Chicago Tribune Freedom Center: Stormy, husky, brawling — that's how you could describe the rows and rows (and rows and rows) of printing equipment housed in the Tribune's Freedom Center. Built in 1981, the center's 10 large offset web printing presses produce the city's daily news. 560 W. Grand Ave.

3. Fraternalite Notre Dame: Designed by Sidney R. Badgley in 1909, the church is now dedicated to Our Lady of Frechou and breathtaking murals painted by the sisters who reside there. 502 N. Central Ave.

4. The Plant: In search of somewhere that's green? This Back of Yards urban farming hub features collaborative growing systems including tilapia-fueled aquaponic vegetables and an anaerobic digester. Science! 1400 W. 46th St.

5. Zap Props: Home to props featured on your favorite TV shows and movies, Bridgeport's Zap Props is jammed with thousands of items — everything from old-school computers to taxidermied animals. 3611 S. Loomis Place.

6. South Side Community Art Center: Gwendolyn Brooks wrote poetry in the window of this Bronzeville house, the only Works Progress Administration art center still living in its original building, which was first dedicated by first lady Eleanor Roosevelt in 1941 and now stands testament to the city's black artists past and present. 3831 S. Michigan Ave.

7. Jane Addams Hull-House Museum: Occupying houses built in 1889, the museum honors original hell-raiser Jane Addams — the first U.S. woman to win the Nobel Peace Prize — for her work in labor practices and immigrant rights. 800 S. Halsted St.

8. Farm on Ogden: A collaboration between the Chicago Botanic Garden and Lawndale Christian Health Center, North Lawndale's Farm on Ogden takes a "whole person" path to community well-being, offering everything from greenhouses to teaching kitchens. 3555 W. Ogden Ave.

9. Hector Duarte Studio: Artist Hector Duarte, who has painted more than 50 murals around Chicago, offers tours of his Pilsen studio and a personal perspective of his work, which delves into issues of immigration and liberation. 1900 W. Cullerton St.

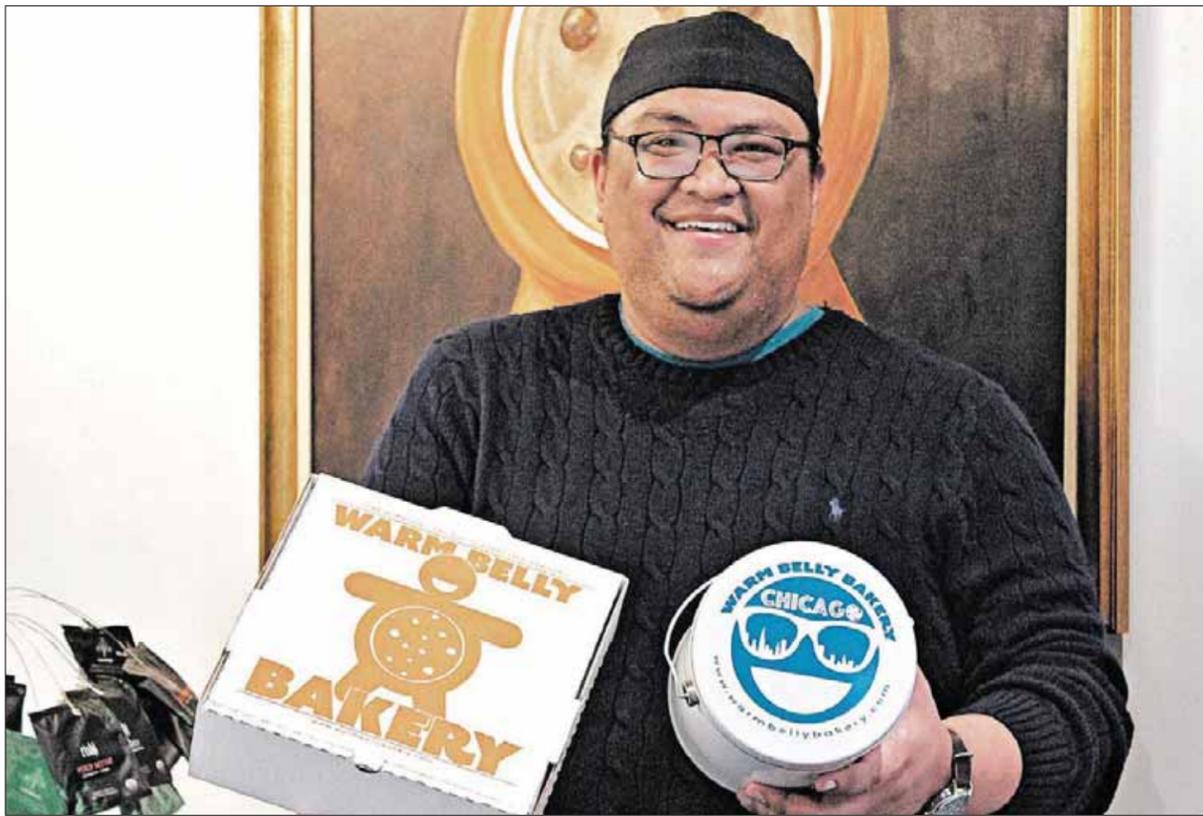
10. International Society for Krishna Consciousness: Residents of Rogers Park probably recognize the chants of Krishna's followers as they parade around the neighborhood on the weekends, but here's your chance to go inside their welcoming classical revival building full of Hindu deities. Bonus! Show up Sunday afternoon for their weekly Krishna Fest. 1716 W. Lunt Ave.

When: Open House Chicago, Saturday and Sunday
Where: Various locations throughout city; www.openhousechicago.org

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WEEKEND DINING

JUST OPENED



LOUISA CHU/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Warm Belly Bakery chef, cofounder and chief cookie officer Joe Dela Pena at shop in Park West area of Lincoln Park.

Warm to a cookie-centric bakery

BY LOUISA CHU
Chicago Tribune

Warm Belly Bakery has earned a cult following, not only for its colossal cookies but for the charisma of chef and cofounder Joe Dela Pena.

"My official title is chief cookie officer," said Dela Pena at his new shop in the Park West area of Lincoln Park, opened last week. It's the second location of what he calls a cookie-centric bakery.

The first and flagship store, also home to the central kitchen, opened February 2016 on the Near West Side. A daily dozen or so different flavors are baked there, chosen from over 100 creative, 1/4-pound cookie recipes.

Cookies, however, were not Dela Pena's first calling.

"I was a high school English teacher prior to opening a bakery, just a fat guy who loved cookies," he said laughing. "I firmly believe any self-respecting fat fella should have a good cookie recipe, so it's been a lifelong love affair."

He grew up in Orland Park, then taught and coached tennis at Lincoln-Way Central, Providence Catholic and Mother McAuley high schools.

"In 2015 I won Chicago Dessert Fest," he added. "That kind of made me realize I could hang with other pastry chefs in Chicago, even though I'm not formally trained. I've taken classes, but I didn't go to CIA or the French Pastry School or Cordon Bleu or anything like that."

The new shop sits at the back of a long front patio with

umbrella-covered outdoor seating. The centerpiece of the small but sleek storefront is the pastry case, filled with fat, cakey cookies, some swirled with a topknot of frosting. There's no seating inside, but a walk-up window will serve cookie-seeking commuters.

One cookie is only available at the new Lincoln Park location: The Lincoln.

"It's a dark chocolate cookie topped with a chocolate almond butter cream, with slivered almonds and finished with gold dust for a little bit of shimmer," said Dela Pena. "When you take a bite, it's a gooey soft cookie. It's a chocolate almond explosion."

The house chocolate chip cookie, with hazelnuts, is available every day, in vegan and gluten-free versions too. Break-

fast pastries will be offered weekends only.

Dark Matter Coffee roasts an exclusive Warm Belly Bakery blend, or you can try a duck fat maple latte made with the coffee roaster's Unicorn Blood espresso, whole milk, duck fat from Epic Foods, pink salt and maple syrup.

Plus if quarter-pound cookies are just not enough, you can order specialty cookie cakes.

"We bake 4-pound Chicago-style deep dish cookies in any of our flavors," said Dela Pena. "We're trying to be as Chicago as possible, and there's nothing more Chicago than deep dish."

Warm Belly Bakery, 2472 N. Clark St., 773-661-1462, www.warmbellybakery.com

lchu@chicagotribune.com
Twitter @louisachu



ANJALI M. PINTO

Head over to Shaw's Crab House for Oyster Fest.

DO MORE

If you like oysters, Friday is the last day of Oyster Fest at Shaw's Crab House, which has locations in both the city and the suburbs. Snag special oyster-centric dishes like blue crab-stuffed oysters, fried oysters, grilled oysters and po'boys. Live blues bands will jazz up the evening. 11:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. Friday, 21 E. Hubbard St., 312-527-2722, 1900 E. Higgins Road, Schaumburg, 847-517-2722, shawscrabhouse.com

SPEND LESS

Baseball season may be over for our local teams, but elsewhere it's still in full swing. Mixologist Caitlin Laman hopes to continue the fun by partnering with Lost Lake, taking over the bar's pop-up space, Strangers in Paradise, with her own theme, Rain Delay. Weekends through the World Series, Laman and crew will serve updated, lower-octane classics (all \$12), so that you can enjoy the game and still have a fun (but less raucous) night out. Drinks like the Outfield (Americano Alessio Torino, Campari, Topo Chico) and the On Deck Daiquiri (Denizen Aged Rum, La Garrocha Amontillado Sherry, lime and sugar) will be served alongside stadium bites, like beer brats, Depression dogs and nachos. Sales from Rain Delay T-shirts (\$15) will benefit the Chicago Period Project, which provides menstrual products for homeless and in-need people, as well as destigmatizing menstruation and helping Chicagoans experience their periods with dignity. *Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays through the World Series, Lost Lake, 3154 W. Diversey Ave.*

gwwong@chicagotribune.com
Twitter @GraceWong630

WHERE TO EAT NOW

Restaurant reviews and profiles from Tribune food critic Phil Vettel, staff reporters and freelance writers. Reviewers make every effort to remain anonymous. Meals are paid for by the Tribune.

Bar Siena This West Loop sibling to Siena Tavern is a hybrid of semi-serious dining and sports bar. Options include burrata salad and grilled octopus, but pizzas, created in a massive wood-fueled oven, are the must-try items. A "Bombobar" window serves filled Italian doughnuts to the morning and late-night walk-up crowds. Open: Dinner daily, lunch Monday-Friday, brunch Saturday-Sunday. Prices: Entrees \$14-\$26. 832 W. Randolph St., 312-492-7775. — Phil Vettel

The Barn Amy Morton of Found Kitchen has opened her second Evanston restaurant, a throwback spot with plenty of meaty dishes, a classic cocktail list and not a shared plate in sight. Built into a circa-1880s horse barn with an alley entrance, The Barn offers rusticity and comfort in equal doses. Open: Dinner Tuesday-Saturday. Prices: Entrees \$19-\$35; steaks \$47-\$49. 1016 Church St., Evanston, 847-868-8041. — Phil Vettel

Beacon Tavern This project by Billy Lawless (The Gage, The Dawson) is tucked into a plaza just west of the Wrigley Building. Seafood is a focus, but there's also a towering burger. Don't skip the cheddar bay biscuits, a tongue-in-cheek homage to Red Lobster. Open: Lunch and dinner daily. Prices: \$12-\$40. 405 N. Wabash Ave., 312-955-4226. — Phil Vettel

Beatnik From the exuberantly ornate dining room to the best dishes on the menu, the West Town restaurant delights in serving up layers upon layers of style. Kick off your meal with beet hummus that sparks of citrus zest and clove, offset by the crunch of fried chickpeas and the salty tang of blue cheese. Open: Dinner and late night, Tuesday-Sunday.

Prices: \$9 to \$30 for shareables; \$35 to \$95 for large format dishes. 1604 W. Chicago Ave., 312-929-4945. — Jennifer Day

Bellemore Sitting in Bellemore is like visiting a once-grand manor that's halfway through a major restoration, where modern and nostalgic elements mix happily. Chef Jimmy Papadopoulos' food echoes the theme of restored elegance, beginning with his oyster pie. It's a \$68 indulgence that presents two small slices of oyster-custard pie topped with osetra caviar, a pristine Beaujolais oyster and diced apple. It's rich, creamy and briny all at once. Open: Dinner daily. Prices: Entrees \$28-\$39. 564 W. Randolph St., 312-667-0104. — Phil Vettel

Blackbird Paul Kahan's masterpiece offers both an a la carte menu and a tasting menu. The latter offers the best insight into the chef's art. Pastry chef Nicole Guini's sweets follow seamlessly. Open: Dinner daily, lunch Monday-Friday. Prices: Entrees \$30-\$42, tasting menu about \$135. 619 W. Randolph St., 312-715-0708. — Phil Vettel

Blue Door Kitchen Art Smith's Table Fifty-Two has been transformed with a revamped decor and a remade menu under chef Rey Villalobos. You'll still find such T52 staples as fried chicken and hummingbird cake, but new dishes, including an excellent Brussels-kale salad, reflect a Midwestern slant (and are a little more health-focused). Open: Lunch and dinner daily. Prices: Entrees \$16-\$44. 52 W. Elm St., 312-573-4000. — Phil Vettel

BLVD Executive chef Johnny Besch, who cooked for Laurent Gras at L20 (and had been chef at Bistro Bordeaux before landing here), captures the feeling of golden-age luxury dining. The menu offers oversize steaks, a seafood tower and caviar service — all capably rendered, albeit at star-struck prices. The cauliflower dish was a revelation, with



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Booth One Helmed by veteran chef Doug Psaltis, Booth One is something of a resurrection of the famed Pump Room. Scan through the menu, and you'll find several nods to the past. But you'll also spot dishes the old Pump Room never would have touched — snapper ceviche, above, and tuna sashimi, for instance — and modern updates (the crab Louie salad is now a lobster Louie and comes with jalapeno crema) that might have been viewed as sacrilege years ago. Open: Dinner daily, lunch Monday-Friday. Prices: Entrees \$22-\$49. 1301 N. State Parkway, 312-649-0535. — Phil Vettel

Thai-inspired broth and a yogurt-honey base. Open: Dinner daily. Prices: Entrees \$24-\$39, steaks \$39-\$98. 817 W. Lake St., 312-526-3116. — Phil Vettel

Boka Chef Lee Wolen brings an exciting menu to a restaurant that's been a Chicago mainstay for more than a decade. While the ingredients he uses are familiar, the execution is beautifully complex. Cocktails are first-rate, too. Open: Dinner daily. Prices: Entrees \$22-\$33. 1729 N. Halsted St., 312-337-6070. — Phil Vettel

Boltwood Bryan Huston, longtime chef de cuisine at The Publican, is the kitchen force behind this contemporary American restaurant. Huston's food evinces a comfort-food rusticity that turns even simple dishes into treasures. A food-friendly wine

list and impressive cocktails are pluses. Open: Dinner Tuesday-Sunday. Prices: Entrees \$18-\$36. 804 Davis St., Evanston, 847-859-2880. — Phil Vettel

Bonci This Roman import serves pizza with a light-as-air crust, topped with hundreds of different high-quality toppings, from traditional tomato sauce and cheese to 'nduja, burrata, potato and fresh mint. This is mostly a to-go operation, with no tables and only a few counter seats. Open: Lunch and dinner daily. Prices: sold by weight, about \$10/person. 161 N. Sangamon St., 312-243-4016. — Nick Kindelsperger

Cafe Marie-Jeanne Run by husband-wife partners Michael Simmons (chef) and Val Szafranski (front-of-house), Cafe Marie-

Jeanne is an intensely personal operation, one whose easygoing attitude and excellent kitchen work make the Humboldt Park spot a neighborhood treasure. Open: Breakfast, lunch and dinner Wednesday-Monday. Prices: Main courses \$12-\$35. 1001 N. California Ave., 773-904-7660. — Phil Vettel

Cafe Spiaggia The less-expensive sister restaurant to Spiaggia has food that is rustic yet sophisticated. Starters and pastas are scaled for one but can be split if you order a couple. Do. All dinner entrees save the steak are meant for sharing. Open: Lunch, dinner daily. Prices: Small plates \$9-\$21; entrees \$28-\$48. 980 N. Michigan Ave., 312-280-2750. — Bill Daley

Ceres' Table This accomplished restaurant is respectful of Italian regional cuisine without being tradition-bound. The all-Italian wine list is budget-sensitive when it needs to be; that and the reasonably priced cocktails make this an attractive place to imbibe. Open: Dinner daily, brunch Sunday. Prices: Entrees \$15-\$32. 3124 N. Broadway, 773-922-4020. — Phil Vettel

Che Figata Tucked into the Hotel Arista in Naperville, Che Figata encompasses a spacious dining room, horseshoe bar and a long outdoor patio with fire pits. The menu lists more than a dozen cicchetti (which means "small dishes" everywhere but here; chef and founder Mark Grimes doesn't do small) and a variety of salads and soups, pizzas, pastas and meat and fish entrees. If you can't find something to like here, you're not even trying. The pizzas — Roman al taglio-style ovals, made with proofed-for-days dough that results in an airy, foccacialike base with well-crusted edges — are terrific. In-house pastas are also good, particularly the short-rib ravioli. Open: Lunch and dinner daily. Prices: Pastas and main courses \$17-\$44. 2155 City Gate Lane, Naperville, 630-579-3210. — Phil Vettel

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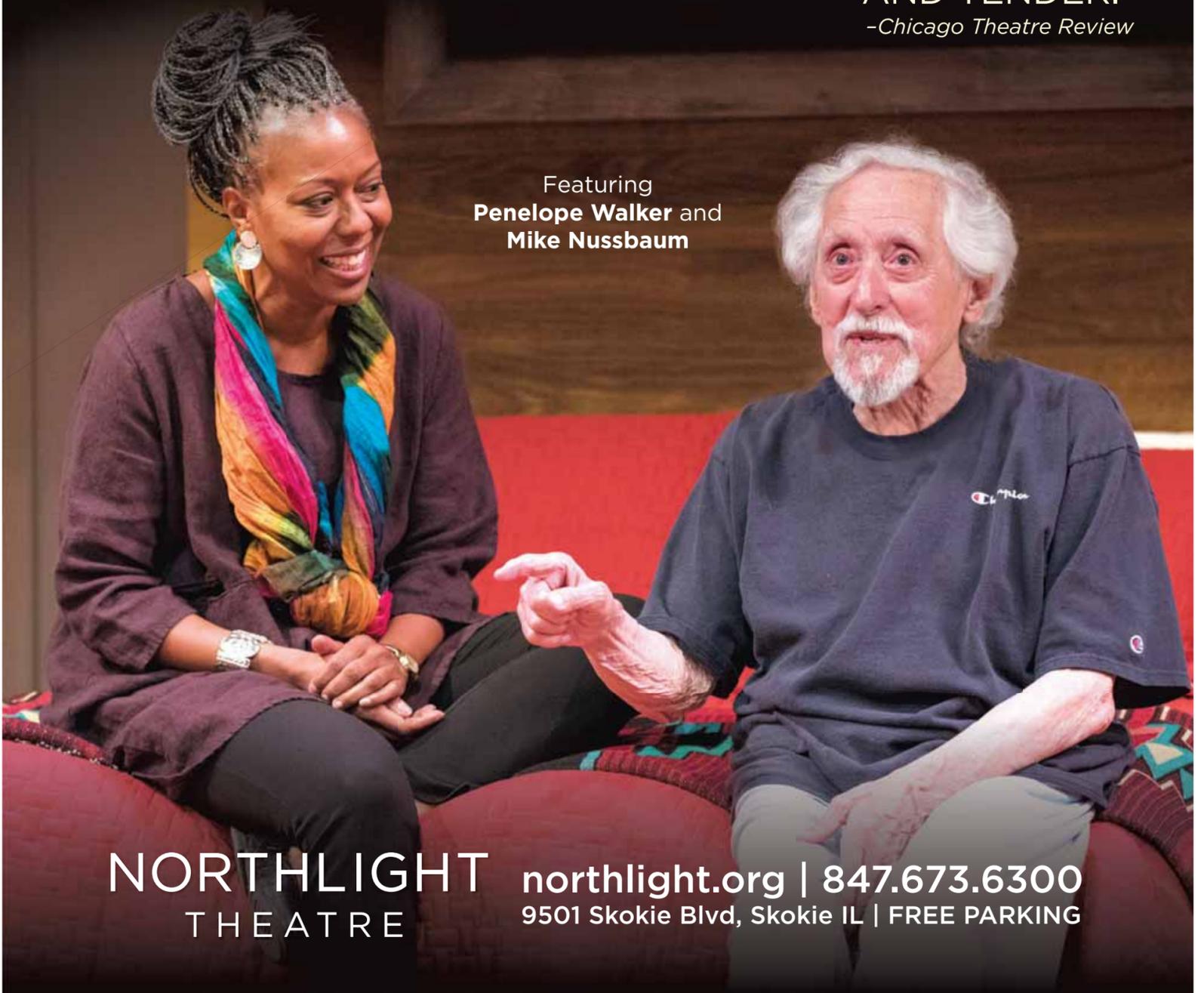
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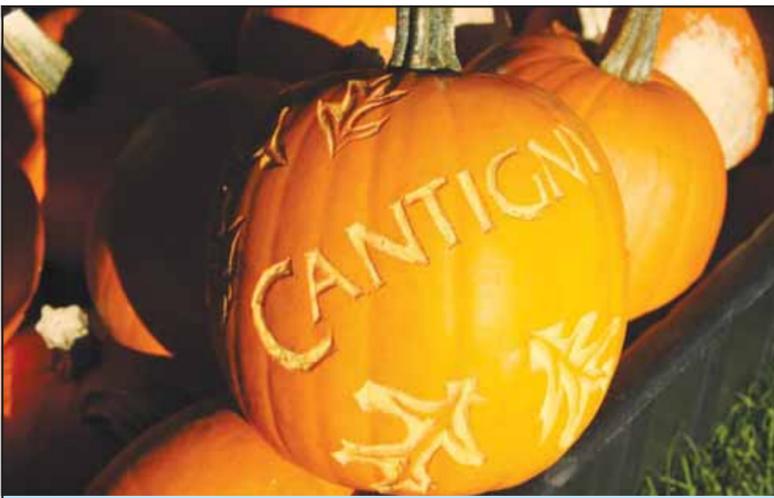
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THE THEATER LOOP

BY CHRIS JONES



Dog days in fall theater

Chicago's fall theater season opened in a flurry of activity in recent days. Before I talk you through what I think you should see, let me start by saying this has been a golden fall for canine performances in Chicago — so much so that we're thinking of doing a Hot New Faces feature for dogs.

As I write, Chicago has five fine doggy actors on the boards: Kima in "Downstate" at Steppenwolf Theatre (Kima should win the Jeff Award for Most Scary Dog Ever on a Chicago Stage); Tod Doodle in "The Curious Incident of the Dog in the Night-Time" (also at Steppenwolf); Frankie and Romeo in "Legally Blonde" at the Paramount Theatre; and Bentley in "Nell Gwynn" at Chicago Shakespeare Theater.

Prior to last Sunday, these dogs also had to compete with a chicken.

Actually two chickens. The fowl were part of the cast of the superb "Mendoza," an intense take on "Macbeth" staged at the Goodman Theatre by Los Colochos Teatro of Mexico City. Following some investigation, I can report now that the chicken I reviewed was, in fact, the understudy hen. This was not disclosed to critics on opening night; these fowl need a union.

But after the leading chicken would not chill out sufficiently to perform (something that has been known to happen to human actors too), the understudy chicken went on with less than two hours' notice. That triggers a tradition at the Goodman, whereby so game and prepared an understudy gets a picture taken and hung on an honor wall within the theater, replete with a crown and scepter. This honor was duly afforded the stand-by chicken, which alas was en route to the next engagement in Miami at press time and could not be reached for comment.

Back to the humans. I'll start with "Downstate," that new Bruce Norris drama at Steppenwolf. This is a play set in a group home for sex offenders and, while it does contain the powerful voice of a survivor, the piece asks us to consider the fairness of how society treats these convicted men (and, in this instance, they are all men). So you have to know that, going in. Nonethe-



Nell Gwynn (Scarlett Strallen), King Charles II (Timothy Edward Kane) and the royal spaniel (Bentley) in "Nell Gwynn" at Chicago Shakespeare Theater.

less, I think this is Norris' most gripping play to date. I think it a superior piece of work to "Clybourne Park" and that drama (which, unlike all of Norris' other works, did not premiere at Steppenwolf) won the Pulitzer Prize. "Downstate" now will be a favorite for that same honor.

And one more thing: the performance by K. Todd Freeman is one of the best pieces of acting in Steppenwolf history. No question.

While I'm dealing with Steppenwolf, "Curious Incident" was a Broadway and West End hit, but the Steppenwolf production is within the Steppenwolf for Young Adults program and budgeted accordingly. As a fan of the piece, I found it under-produced, but, to be fair to Steppenwolf, the tickets are affordably priced. So if you have a kid at home who loves this book by Mark Haddon, you're all set.

David Cale's "We're Only Alive For a Short Amount of Time" is another show I think you should catch. As with "Downstate," Chicago has snagged the first production, and there's talk of this solo piece, which is directed by Robert Falls, moving in the spring to the New York Public Theater, where Cale has a long-standing relationship. It's a really moving work — with some really lovely music — about overcoming your own biography and rising above whatever instability you faced as a kid. Cale is a

gentle soul and his show is easy to miss. Don't. You won't regret going.

The biggest laughs in town are at "Tootsie," which ends its pre-Broadway tryout at the Cadillac Palace Theatre on Oct. 14 and will not be extended. Tickets are not hard to snag and you'll have a great time laughing at Robert Horn's gag-laden script and debating what the show needs to fix prior to its New York opening.

If you're in the northern suburbs, consider Jen Silverman's premiering "Witch" at Writers Theatre in Glencoe. This is a Faustian drama following the timeless structure of a character being offered a sell-your-soul deal by a seductive devil — except that the mark is a woman. I think the piece needs more work, but some of the scenes are exceptionally moving and provocative. And, if you are among those unsettled by recent political events, you'll hear your anger in this play.

So there you go, dear reader: Leave the pooch at home and head to see "We're Only Alive For a Short Amount of Time," "Witch," "Downstate" and "Tootsie." I only wish I could add "Mendoza," but sometimes you have to move really fast to catch a chicken.

Chris Jones is a Tribune critic.

cjones5@chicagotribune.com

THEATER OPENINGS

Friday

"Masque Macabre": In this immersive theater piece, the handlers of a "bad boy" entrepreneur give him one last big bash before his past catches up to him. *Through Oct. 31 at Strawdog Theatre, 1802 W. Berenice Ave.; 773-528-9696 and www.strawdog.org*

"WaistWatchers the Musical": Four women, members of the same gym, sing about food, diets, exercise, friendship, love and sex. *Through Nov. 4 at Royal George Theatre, 1641 N. Halsted St.; 312-988-9000 and www.theroyalgeorgetheatre.com*

Saturday

"Shrek the Musical": An ogre finds himself an unlikely hero in this even more unlikely fairy tale. *Through Dec. 30 at Marriott Theatre, 10 Marriott Drive, Lincolnshire; 847-634-0200 and www.marriotttheatre.com*

"The Golden Girls: Bea Afraid!": Hell in a Handbag presents a spooky spin on the beloved sitcom, in which Sophia is possessed by the devil — it's up to Blanche, Rose and Dorothy to give her plenty of exorcise. *Through Nov. 3 at Stage 773, 1225 W. Belmont Ave.; 800-838-3006 and www.handbag-productions.org*

"Warrior Class": Assemblyman Julius Lee makes a bid for Congress, and the ghosts of his college days come back to haunt him. *Through Nov. 11 at the Greenhouse Theater Center, 2257 N. Lincoln Ave.; 773-404-7336 or www.the-comrades.com*

Monday

"Truman and the Birth of Israel": This drama shows how President Truman risked it all to support the creation of an independent state of Israel. *Through Nov. 18 at the Greenhouse Theater Center, 2257 N. Lincoln Ave.; 773-404-7336 and www.greenhousetheater.org/truman*

Tuesday

"Frankenstein": Two actors will alternate the roles of the creator and his creature in every other performance of this adaptation from Remy Bumppo. *Through Nov. 17 at Theater Wit, 1229 W. Belmont Ave.; 773-975-8150 and www.remybumppo.org*

"Gypsy": E. Faye Butler takes on Mama Rose in this tale of a woman who raises her daughters to reach for fame at any cost. *Through Nov. 25 at Porchlight Music Theatre, 1016 N. Dearborn Parkway; 312-337-6453 and www.porchlightmusictheatre.org*

Wednesday

"It's Only a Play": A disastrous opening-night party results in a classic sendup of showbiz. *Through Nov. 11 at Pride Arts Center, 4139 N. Broadway; 866-811-4111 and www.pridefilmsandplays.com*

CHRIS JONES RECOMMENDS

"A Shayna Maidel" ★★★★★

Barbara Lebow's 1980s play "A Shayna Maidel" is a much richer work than I ever realized, especially in director Vanessa Stalling's exquisitely acted production at TimeLine Theatre. On its face, this is a simple story of the reconciliation of a father and his two Jewish, Polish-born sisters, one of whom survived a concentration camp, the other who escaped the Holocaust and came to America. But you don't escape anything, of course. *Through Dec. 2 at TimeLine Theatre, 615 W. Wellington Ave.; \$40-\$54 at 773-281-8463 or timelinetheatre.com*

"Avenue Q" ★★★★★ 1/2

"Avenue Q" is once again a long-running hit in Chicago. "Warning, puppet sex" once again appears on the Mercury Theater's marquee on Southport. Director L. Walter Stearns' production has been extended all the way through November; he's letting Princeton, Kate Monster, Gary Coleman, Christmas Eve and the rest of the gang in the show by Jeff Whitty, with music by Jeff Marx and Robert Lopez, run on and on and on. *Open run at Mercury Theater Chicago, 3745 N. Southport Ave.; \$35-\$65 at www.mercurytheaterchicago.com*

"Blue Man Group" ★★★★★ 1/2

"Blue Man Group" has been playing at Briar Street since 1997, a remarkable run of 20-plus years. This remains a fine gateway for the young into the arts. If you've never had the pleasure, go. *Open run at the Briar Street Theatre, 3133 N. Halsted St.; \$49-\$69 at www.ticketmaster.com*

"Caroline, or Change" ★★★★★

Tony Kushner and Jeanine Tesori's "Caroline, or Change" is a musical about two families in Lake Charles, Louisiana, circa 1963, one Jewish, one Afri-

can-American, one working for the other. An autobiographical story by Kushner about his childhood, it has always held out hope for the future. *Through Oct. 28 at the Den Theatre, 1331 N. Milwaukee Ave.; \$45 at firebrandtheatre.org*

"The Curious Incident of the Dog in the Night-Time" ★★★★★

"The Curious Incident of the Dog in the Night-Time" is an atypical project for the Steppenwolf for Young Adults program, which has never before produced a recent Broadway hit, certainly not a high-tech show with a running time of 2 1/2 hours. Jonathan Berry directs this first Chicago production of the show based on the Mark Haddon novel, adapted by Simon Stephens. Christopher, the teenage hero of this play, describes himself as "a mathematician with some behavioral difficulties" (autism is not mentioned). He is fond of whiz-bang special effects when it comes to his own storytelling; if you saw the original incarnation of Christopher's trip to London, you won't see something fully comparable here. Despite the low-budget set, this production is well worth seeing. *Through Oct. 27 at Steppenwolf Theatre, 1635 N. Halsted St.; \$20-\$30 at www.steppenwolf.org*

"Curve of Departure" ★★★★★

In Rachel Bonds' "Curve of Departure" at Northlight Theatre, the 94-year-old Mike Nussbaum plays Rudy, an elderly and depressed New Yorker who finds himself in a New Mexico hotel room on the eve of the funeral of a son he is convinced he failed. "Curve of Departure" is about how our families are collections of disparate folks, all of whom are trying their best. *Through Oct. 21 at Northlight Theatre, 9501 Skokie Blvd.; \$30-\$88 at 847-673-6300 or www.northlight.org*



"Downstate" at Steppenwolf Theatre, with Francis Guinan and K. Todd Freeman.

HOT TICKET

"Downstate" ★★★★★

Playwright Bruce Norris's intellectually rigorous new play will be remembered as one of the more incendiary productions in the history of the Steppenwolf Theatre Company. "Downstate," which is a co-production with the National Theatre in London and is blisteringly acted under the direction of Pam MacKinnon, dares to ask that audience to gather and debate the not-so-gentle proposition that sex offenders are people too. His play is set entirely in a group home located in an unnamed Illinois community southwest of Joliet. Fred (Francis Guinan) is an aw-shucks piano teacher who abused two of his preadolescent students. Dee (K. Todd Freeman) is a smooth-tongued actor who appeared in a tour of "Peter Pan." We also get the gut-wrenching testimony of a survivor, Andy (Tim Hopper), who appears at the home looking to confront his abuser. *Through Nov. 11 at Steppenwolf Theatre Company, 1650 N. Halsted St.; \$20-\$99 at 312-335-1650 or www.steppenwolf.org*

"Dream Freaks Fall From Space" ★★★★★

A sleep-deprived woman heads into a Brookstone. "What about a demo of this white noise machine?" asks the African-American salesman. "I don't have one black friend, I have two..." That chance for everyone to laugh at race got a huge response at Second City, where the terrific revue "Dream Freaks Fall From Space" is a return to form for the storied Chicago company. *Open run on the Second City Mainstage, 1616 N. Wells St.; \$29-\$46 at 312-337-3992 or www.secondcity.com*

"Gaslight District" ★★★★★

The best work in the new Second City e.t.c. Stage revue "Gaslight District" engages at an equal level with the paying customers in the seats. For example, there's a terrific Uber Pool bit mocking the faux com-

munities that emerge in the traffic-snarling world of shared rides. I wouldn't say new director Anneliese Toff's revue is fully secure in its own skin, but it's funny and knows how to hit hard against soft targets. *Open run on the Second City e.t.c. Stage, 1608 N. Wells St. in Piper's Alley; \$21-\$48 at 312-337-3992 and www.secondcity.com*

"Hamilton" ★★★★★

This heartland "Hamilton" is performed by players mostly younger and less experienced than the original New York cast and is less flashy. But it is more in touch with the fundamental scrappiness of the early years of a rebel colony turned into a spectacular democratic experiment. *Open run at CIBC Theatre, 18 W. Monroe St.; \$65-\$400 at 800-775-2000 or www.broadwayinchicago.com*

"Little Shop of Horrors" ★★★★★ 1/2

"Little Shop of Horrors" is the spoof 1982 off-Broadway musical by Alan Menken and Howard Ashman, based on a B-movie shocker about a young florist named Seymour and the Faustian bargain he strikes with a carnivorous plant. It is a gem of its kind. *Through Oct. 28 at the Drury Lane Theatre, 100 Drury Lane, Oakbrook Terrace; \$50-\$65 at 630-530-0111 or www.drurylane.com*

"Southern Gothic" ★★★★★

As you walk into the theater for the play "Southern Gothic" by Leslie Liautaud, you're asked to enter what looks like a real house. *Through Dec. 9 at the Windy City Playhouse, 3014 W. Irving Park Road; \$65-\$85 at 773-891-8985 and www.windycityplayhouse.com*

"Sweet Charity" ★★★★★

"You run your heart like it's a hotel," a fellow dancer tells Sweet Charity, pretty much stating the theme of this 1966 Broadway musical set in a dance hall. "You've always got people checking in and out." That's a funny line, of course. The late Neil Simon wrote the book that accompanies an excellent Cy Coleman and Dorothy Fields score. *Through Oct. 28 at the Marriott Theatre, 10 Marriott Drive, Lincolnshire; \$50-\$60 at www.marriotttheatre.com*

"Tootsie" ★★★★★ 1/2

The best moment in "Tootsie" at the Cadillac Palace is not when the remarkable Santino Fontana first appears in a dress as Dorothy. It is when Fontana first opens his mouth to sing. The audience's buzzing reaction bodes well for the Broadway-bound "Tootsie," first and foremost because it reveals that the creative team of composer David Yazbek, book writer Robert Horn and director Scott Ellis have figured out the tricky task of how to make the 1982 Sydney Pollock movie titter and totter confidently inside the high heels of a musical. This is a very funny show. The last 15 minutes of this show need work, but "Tootsie" gets so very much right. *Through Oct. 14 at the Cadillac Palace Theatre, 151 W. Randolph St.; \$35-\$105 at 800-775-2000 and www.broadwayinchicago.com*

"We're Only Alive for a Short Amount of Time" ★★★★★ 1/2

Reality is something you rise above, the humble, quirky, British-American monologist David Cale once said on a stage in the old Goodman Theatre. He's finally explaining what he meant, laying bare his own shockingly violent reality growing up in working-class Luton, England. This deeply moving autobiographical show is a collaboration with director Robert Falls and musician Matthew Dean Marsh. *Through Oct. 21 at the Goodman Theatre, 170 N. Dearborn St.; \$25-\$70 at www.goodmantheatre.org*

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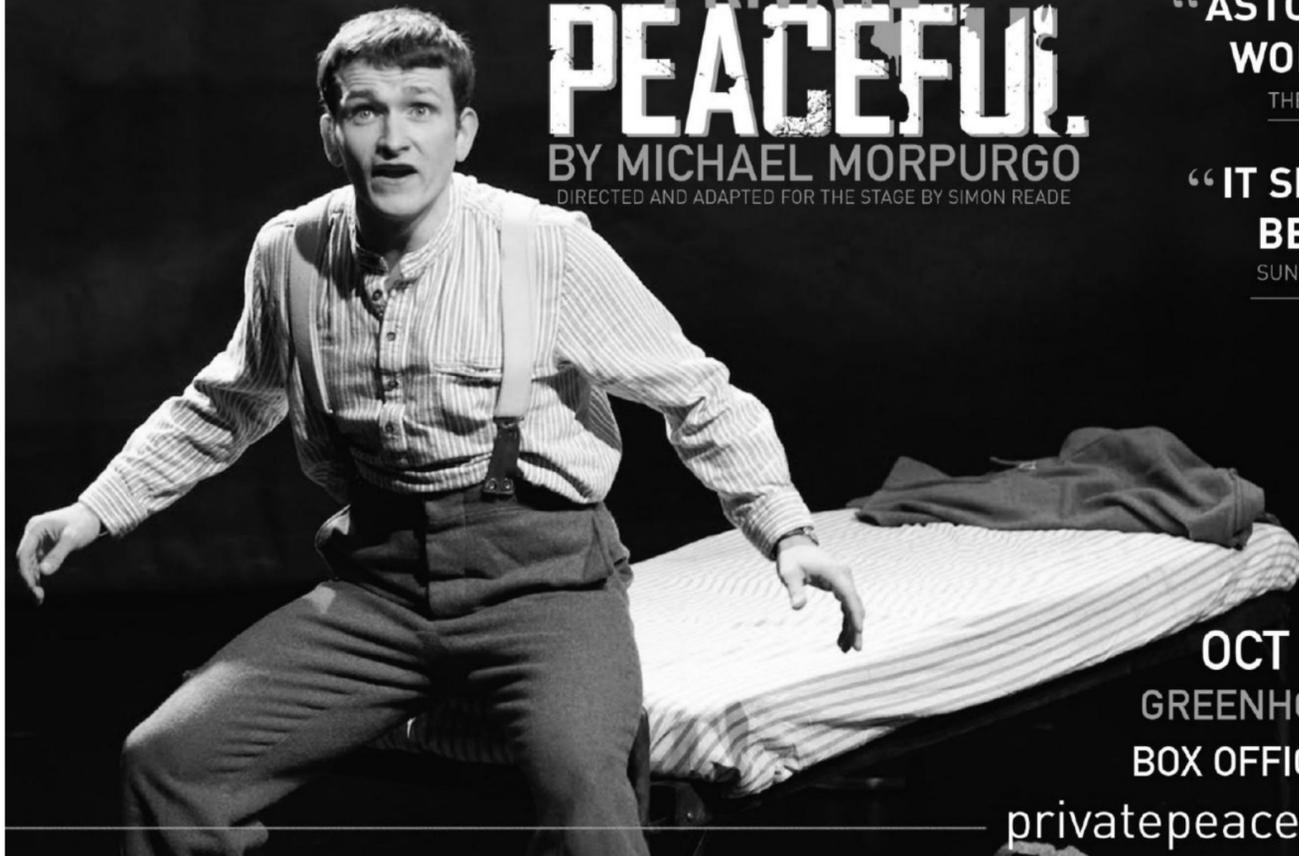
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Cadillac Super Cruise semi-autonomous system tops Tesla Autopilot in new study

A new Consumer Reports study tested the performance of a semi-autonomous driver assistance systems like Tesla's famous (and controversial) Autopilot and yielded some surprising results. Cadillac's Super Cruise system took top honors of the four brands tested, which included Tesla, Nissan's ProPilot Assist, and Volvo's Pilot Assist.

The study, which took place on CR's private test track facilities and public roads around its Connecticut headquarters, aimed to test the functionality of these four robust technologies in real-world conditions on a variety of roads. Cadillac took top honors, followed by Tesla, Nissan, and Volvo in last place.

Though GM, Tesla, and Volvo have yet to comment on the results, Nissan was quick to point out to Reuters that its ProPilot assist is available on several models, "all of which are priced tens of thousands of dollars below the Cadillac and Tesla products mentioned in the Consumer Reports test."

Cadillac's Super Cruise, though it finished in first, was not without its limitations, including the system's limited steering assist functionality to only divided highways that have been mapped by GM. However, it was praised for doing "the best job of balancing high-tech capabilities with ensuring the car is operated safely and the driver is paying attention." Tesla's Autopilot, on the other hand, can be used on almost any road, but struggles significantly on small, curvy roads with poor lane markings.

Consumer Reports was also quick to point out that these systems should never be used as an excuse for the driver not to pay attention, as none are yet close to fully-autonomous, even in the most stable highway conditions. The models used were the Cadillac CT6, Tesla Model 3, Model X, and Model S, Nissan Leaf, Infiniti QX50, and Volvo XC40 and XC60, all of which are on sale now.

— Brian Leon, *New York Daily News*
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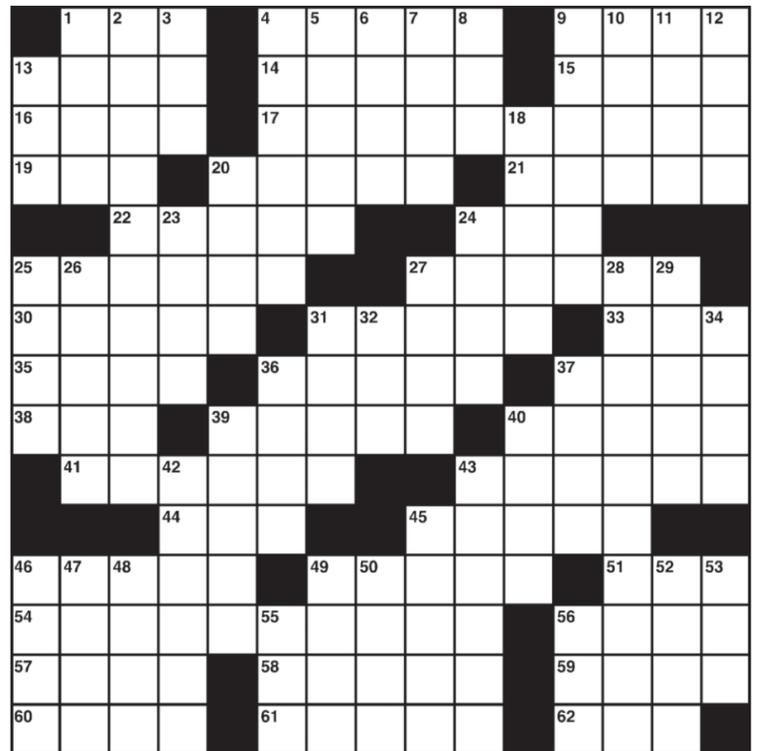
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Crossword



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10/12/18

ACROSS

- 1 Routing word
- 4 Work of fiction
- 9 Prefix for enemy or diocese
- 13 Pealed
- 14 Reserved
- 15 Boyfriend
- 16 Honey factory
- 17 Trailing off from others
- 19 "Cat ___ Hot Tin Roof"
- 20 ___ up for; defend verbally
- 21 Paths
- 22 By and by
- 24 Brimless hat
- 25 Island formerly called Formosa
- 27 Truthful
- 30 ___ enough; ironically
- 31 Entreaties
- 33 Boone or Benatar
- 35 Kirshner and Sara
- 36 Sparkle
- 37 Threesome
- 38 Droid
- 39 In one fell ___; with a single action
- 40 Glow
- 41 Deep-___; firmly established
- 43 New Orleans team

- 44 "More ___ than a barrel of monkeys"
- 45 Taking to court
- 46 Charisma
- 49 Make right
- 51 ___ kwon do
- 54 Parties after weddings
- 56 Paper towel brand
- 57 Painting & sculpturing
- 58 Jagged
- 59 Leave out surprise
- 60 Word of mild surprise
- 61 Item of value
- 62 Give up the single life

DOWN

- 1 Conceited
- 2 Render null and void
- 3 Grow old
- 4 Hook up; make secure
- 5 Church table
- 6 "___ in the U.S.A.;" Springsteen hit
- 7 Washerful
- 8 CD followers
- 9 On fire
- 10 ___ in; bring under control
- 11 Walking stick
- 12 Caresses
- 13 Fraternity letter

Solutions



- 18 Campbell & others
- 20 Remain
- 23 Hole makers
- 24 Froth
- 25 Burial place
- 26 Foreign farewell
- 27 Stack
- 28 Winter's follower
- 29 Contaminate
- 31 Walk with heavy steps
- 32 Name for 13 popes
- 34 On one's ___; alert
- 36 Actress Verdon
- 37 Slender
- 39 Lumberjack's remnant
- 40 Uttered
- 42 Anew
- 43 Dusk
- 45 Good judgment
- 46 Rugged cliff
- 47 Rescuer
- 48 Doesn't just sit there
- 49 Broadcasts
- 50 Pasture cries
- 52 Fervent
- 53 Dine
- 55 Afternoon social
- 56 "I do," for example



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ASSUMED NAMES

Notice is hereby given, Pursuant to "An Act in relation to the use of an Assumed Business Name in the conduct or transaction of Business in the State" as amended, that a Certification was filed by the Undersigned with the County Clerk of Cook County File No. **D18155493** on the Date: **September 21, 2018** Under the Assumed Name of: **Local Choice Insurance** with the business located at: **2500 W. Higgins Road Ste 1134 Hoffman Estates, IL, 60169** The true name and residence Address of the owner is: **Farah Pradhan 2174 Yale Circle Hoffman Estates, IL, 60192**

Notice is hereby given, Pursuant to "An Act in relation to the use of an Assumed Business Name in the conduct or transaction of Business in the State" as amended, that a Certification was filed by the Undersigned with the County Clerk of Cook County File No. **D18155531** on the Date: **September 26, 2018** Under the Assumed Name of: **PASCHEN ASHLAUR JOINT VENTURE** with the business located at: **5515 N. EAST RIVER ROAD CHICAGO, IL, 60656** The true name and residence Address of the owner is: **ASHLAUR CONSTRUCTION COMPANY, INC. F.H. PASCHEN, S.N. NIELSEN & ASSOCIATES LLC 509 E. 79TH STREET CHICAGO, IL, 60619 5515 N. EAST RIVER ROAD, CHICAGO, IL 60656**

Notice is hereby given, Pursuant to "An Act in relation to the use of an Assumed Business Name in the conduct or transaction of Business in the State" as amended, that a Certification was filed by the Undersigned with the County Clerk of Cook County File No. **D18155545** on the Date: **09/27/18** Under the Assumed Name of: **The Pump House Automotive Fuel Pumps Chicago** with the business located at: **1205 W Jackson Blvd Unit 3056 Chicago, IL, 60607** The true name and residence Address of the owner is: **Dustin Eugene Zachary Williams 233 E Erie St APT 1307 Chicago, IL, 60611**

LEGAL NOTICES GOVERNMENT/EDUCATION

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

IN THE INTEREST OF Charlotte Valdes

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Crystal Valdes (Mother)

JUVENILE NO.: 18JA00718

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, Ricardo Ramos (Father) Any And All Unknown Fathers Any respondents, and to All Whom It May Concern, that on **August 1, 2018**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOXX** in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Andrea Buford** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON **11/01/2018**, at **9:30 AM** in CALENDAR 4 COURTROOM D, 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 12, 2018**

LEGAL NOTICE OF COOK COUNTY OF THE TIME AND PLACE FOR FILING VALUATION COMPLAINTS (ASSESSMENT APPEALS) RELATING TO 2018 REAL ESTATE ASSESSMENTS

Notice is hereby given that during the period **OCTOBER 15, 2018 THROUGH NOVEMBER 13, 2018**, the Board of Review of Cook County will accept the filing of valuation complaints (assessment appeals) for

LEYDEN, WORTH, HYDE PARK, LAKEVIEW

for the revisions and corrections of the 2018 Real Estate Assessments.

All complaints will be considered by the Board in Room 601 of the County Building, 118 North Clark Street, Chicago, Illinois, in accordance with the laws of Illinois, under the provisions of the Illinois Property Tax Code (formerly the Revenue Act of 1939), as amended.

Call (312) 603-5542 for a complaint form and further information.

approved by the Board of Review of Cook County, Illinois in said County, this 3RD day of October, 2018.

MICHAEL M. CABONARGI COMMISSIONER

DAN PATLAK COMMISSIONER

LARRY R. ROGERS, JR. COMMISSIONER

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO MINORITY, WOMEN'S AND DISADVANTAGED BUSINESSES

Manusos General Contracting, Inc. 91 Christopher Way, Fox Lake, IL phone (847) 973-0600 fax (847) 973-0900 is seeking qualified Minority, Women's and Disadvantaged Businesses for the WATER RECLAMATION FACILITY IMPROVEMENTS -for the CITY OF ELMHURST, ILLINOIS for subcontracting opportunities in the following areas but not limited to: excavation, metals, and MEP's... All Minority, Women's and Disadvantaged Businesses should contact, IN WRITING (certified letter, return receipt requested), Charlene Manusos, to discuss the subcontracting opportunities. All negotiations must be completed prior to the bid opening date of 11/06/2018 by 10:30AM.

NOTICE OF PENDING ACTION: NEW YORK LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY V. SANDRA BAKER, NO. 17 CH 14601, IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS, COUNTY DEPARTMENT, CHANCERY DIVISION, DEFENDANT SANDRA BAKER IS HEREBY SERVED BY PUBLICATION. A DEFAULT MAY BE ENTERED AGAINST DEFENDANT SANDRA BAKER ON OR AFTER NOVEMBER 12, 2018.

FORECLOSURES

F17110088 DMI
 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS
 COUNTY DEPARTMENT, CHANCERY DIVISION

Devon Bank Plaintiff,
 vs.
 Unknown Heirs and Legatees of Francine EJ Johnson aka Francine Johnson aka Francine E.J. Johnson aka Franzienne Johnson; Renee M. Williams aka Renee Williams aka Renee M. Johnson aka Renee Johnson; Thomas Quinn as Special Representative for Francine EJ Johnson aka Francine Johnson aka Francine E.J. Johnson aka Franzienne Johnson, deceased; Unknown Owners and Non-Record Claimants Defendants.

CASE NO. 17 CH 15646
 2010 North Narragansett Avenue, Chicago, Illinois 60639
 Lotus Calendar 59

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

The requisite affidavit for publication having been filed, notice is hereby given you, Unknown Heirs and Legatees of Francine E.J. Johnson aka Francine Johnson aka Francine E.J. Johnson aka Franzienne Johnson, and UNKNOWN OWNERS and NON-RECORD CLAIMANTS, defendants in the above entitled cause, that suit has been commenced against you and other defendants in the Circuit Court for the Judicial Circuit by said plaintiff praying for the foreclosure of a certain mortgage conveying the premises described as follows, to wit:

PARCEL 1:
 THAT PART OF LOT 15 (EXCEPT THE NORTH 8.0 FEET THEREOF) AND THE NORTH 16.0 FEET OF LOT 16, TAKEN AS A TRACT, IN BLOCK 4 IN GRAND HEIGHTS SUBDIVISION OF PART OF THE EAST HALF OF THE EAST HALF OF THE NORTHEAST QUARTER OF SECTION 31, TOWNSHIP 40 NORTH, RANGE 13, EAST OF THE THIRD PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN, DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: COMMENCING AT THE NORTHEAST CORNER OF SAID TRACT; THENCE SOUTH 00 DEGREES 00 MINUTES 00 SECONDS EAST ALONG THE EAST LINE OF SAID TRACT, A DISTANCE OF 38.0 FEET TO THE SOUTHEAST CORNER OF SAID TRACT; THENCE NORTH 89 DEGREES 27 MINUTES 02 SECONDS WEST ALONG THE SOUTH LINE OF SAID TRACT, A DISTANCE OF 28.33 FEET TO THE EAST WALL OF A CONCRETE BLOCK GARAGE; THENCE NORTH 00 DEGREES 00 MINUTES 00 SECONDS WEST ALONG THE EAST WALL OF A CONCRETE BLOCK GARAGE, A DISTANCE OF 26.13 FEET; THENCE NORTH 89 DEGREES 27 MINUTES 02 SECONDS WEST, A DISTANCE OF 22.0 FEET TO THE WEST LINE OF SAID TRACT; SAID POINT BEING 26.13 FEET NORTH OF THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF SAID TRACT; THENCE NORTH 00 DEGREES 00 MINUTES 00 SECONDS WEST ALONG THE WEST LINE OF SAID TRACT, A DISTANCE OF 11.87 FEET TO THE NORTHEAST CORNER OF SAID TRACT; THENCE SOUTH 89 DEGREES 27 MINUTES 02 SECONDS EAST ALONG THE NORTH LINE OF SAID TRACT, A DISTANCE OF 50.72 FEET TO A POINT, SAID POINT BEING 74.89 FEET WEST OF THE NORTHEAST CORNER OF SAID TRACT; THENCE SOUTH 00 DEGREES 35 MINUTES 32 SECONDS WEST, A DISTANCE OF 38.0 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING, ALL IN COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS.

PARCEL 2:
 EASEMENT APPURTENANT TO AND FOR THE BENEFIT OF PARCEL 1 AS DEFINED AND SET FORTH IN THE PARTY WALL AGREEMENT, DECLARATION OF COVENANTS, CONDITIONS AND RESTRICTIONS AND MUTUAL EASEMENT AGREEMENT FOR INGRESS, EGRESS, PUBLIC UTILITY AND REFUSE FOR 2004-2010 N. NARRAGANSETT, CHICAGO, IL DATED MAY 3, 2005 AND RECORDED MAY 6, 2005 AS DOCUMENT NO. 0512603009 AND INGRESS AND EGRESS EASEMENT, THE NORTH 3.0 FEET OF LOT 15 (EXCEPT THE NORTH 8.0 FEET THEREOF) AND THE NORTH 16.0 FEET OF LOT 16, TAKEN AS A TRACT, IN BLOCK 4 IN GRAND HEIGHTS SUBDIVISION OF PART OF THE EAST HALF OF THE EAST HALF OF THE NORTHEAST QUARTER OF SECTION 31, TOWNSHIP 40 NORTH, RANGE 13, EAST OF THE THIRD PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN, IN COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS, AND INGRESS AND EGRESS EASEMENT, THE SOUTH 3.50 FEET OF THE EAST 35.54 FEET AND THE SOUTH 3.50 FEET OF THE WEST 20.44 FEET OF THE EAST 95.64 FEET OF LOT 15 (EXCEPT THE NORTH 8.0 FEET THEREOF) AND THE NORTH 16.0 FEET OF LOT 16, TAKEN AS A TRACT, IN BLOCK 4 IN GRAND HEIGHTS SUBDIVISION OF PART OF THE EAST HALF OF THE EAST HALF OF THE NORTHEAST QUARTER OF SECTION 31, TOWNSHIP 40 NORTH, RANGE 13, EAST OF THE THIRD PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN, IN COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS.

P.I.N.: 13-31-213-050-0000

Said property is commonly known as 2010 North Narragansett Avenue, Chicago, Illinois 60639, and which said mortgage(s) was/were made by Francine E.J. Johnson and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds as Document Number 1431735125 and for other relief, that Summons was duly issued out of the above Court against you as provided by law and that said suit is now pending.

NOW THEREFORE, unless you, the said above named defendants, file your answer to the complaint in the said suit or otherwise make your appearance therein, in the Office of the Clerk of the Court at Cook County on or before November 12, 2018, a default may be taken against you at any time after that date and a judgment entered in accordance with the prayer of said complaint.

This communication is an attempt to collect a debt and any information obtained will be used for that purpose.

Steven C. Lindberg
 ANSELMO LINDBERG & ASSOCIATES LLC
 1771 W. Diehl Rd., Ste 120
 Naperville, IL 60563-4947
 630-453-6960 | 866-402-8661 | 630-428-4620 (fax)
 Attorney No. Cook 58852, DuPage 293191, Kane 031-26104, Peoria 1794, Winnebago 3802, IL 03126232
lipleadings@AnselmoLindberg.com

THIS LAW FIRM IS DEEMED TO BE A DEBT COLLECTOR.
 Pub: 10/12, 10/19 & 10/26/2018 5926589

MANLEY DEAS, KOCHALSKI LLC
 One East Wacker - Suite 1250
 Chicago, IL 60601

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS, JPMORGAN CHASE BANK, NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, Plaintiff, v. ROBERT G. ANDERSON; UNKNOWN OWNERS AND NON-RECORD CLAIMANTS, Defendants, Case No. 2018-CH-11112

The requisite affidavit for publication having been filed, notice is hereby given you, Robert G. Anderson, Unknown Owners and Non-Record Claimants, that the said suit has been commenced in the Circuit Court of the Cook County Judicial Circuit, Cook County, Illinois by the said plaintiff against you and other defendants, praying for the foreclosure of a certain Mortgage conveying the premises described as follows, to-wit:

Lot 19 in Block 2 in McIntosh Brothers Irving Park Boulevard Addition to Chicago, a subdivision of the West 1/2 of the Southeast 1/4 of Section 17, Township 40 North, Range 13, East of the Third Principal Meridian, in Cook County, Illinois.

4321 North Marmora Avenue, Chicago, IL 60634
 13-17-402-019-0000

Now, therefore, unless you, Robert G. Anderson, Unknown Owners and Non-Record Claimants, and the said above named defendants, file your answer to the complaint in said suit or otherwise make your appearance therein, in the office of the Clerk of the Cook County Judicial Circuit, Cook County, Illinois, on or before October 29, 2018, default may be entered against you at any time after that date and a judgment entered in accordance with the prayer of said Complaint.

Shanna L. Bacher (6302793)
 MANLEY DEAS KOCHALSKI LLC
 Attorneys for Plaintiff
 One East Wacker, Suite 1250, Chicago, IL 60601
 Phone: 312-651-6700; Fax: 614-220-5613
 Atty. No.: 48928
 Email: MDKilinoisFilings@manleydeas.com
 File number: 18-023742
 One of Plaintiff's Attorneys
 Pub: 9/28, 10/5, 10/12/2018 5898725

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MSRP	\$48,590
Dealer Discount	\$6,750
Manufacturer's Rebate	\$3,250
TOTAL AFTER DISCOUNTS	\$38,590



2018 ALFA ROMEO GIULIA
STOCK #A017

MSRP	\$46,535
Dealer Discount	\$5,900
Manufacturer's Rebate	\$2,750
TOTAL AFTER DISCOUNTS	\$37,885

Offer is valid on specific vehicle in stock, while supplies last, 10,000 miles per year, \$5,000 down plus tax, title, license, fees, must lease with Ally Financial, with approved credit, not all buyers will qualify, offer expires 10-31-18. The color of the actual cars for sale may vary from the cars displayed in the ad

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2018 MASERATI GHIBLI GRAN LUSSO SQ4
STOCK #M240

MSRP	\$91,345
Dealer Discount	\$11,900
TOTAL AFTER DISCOUNTS	\$79,445



2018 MASERATI LEVANTE GRAN LUSSO SQ4
STOCK #M234

MSRP	\$84,800
Dealer Discount	\$9,350
TOTAL AFTER DISCOUNTS	\$75,450

Offer is valid on specific vehicle in stock, while supplies last, 7,500 miles per year, \$5,000 down plus tax, title, license, fees, must lease with Maserati Capital, with approved credit, not all buyers will qualify, offer expires 10-31-18. The color of the actual cars for sale may vary from the cars displayed in the ad



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2001 TOYOTA AVALON.....	\$3,985	2006 INFINITI M 45.....	\$5,610	2014 INFINITI Q50 PREMIUM.....	\$19,450
2001 BMW 5 SERIES 525 IA.....	\$4,285	2008 VOLVO S40.....	\$5,945	2011 INFINITI QX56.....	\$21,876
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2004 JEEP LIBERTY.....	\$4,315	2005 HONDA PILOT EX L.....	\$6,045	2015 INFINITI QX80.....	\$41,495
2005 INFINITI FX 35.....	\$4,985	2008 GMC ARCADIA SLT.....	\$6,344	2011 MERCEDES G 550.....	\$46,854
		2007 CHEVY TAHOE LTZ.....	\$9,645		

All prices plus title, tax, license and \$175.94 doc. fee. Offers end 10/17/18.



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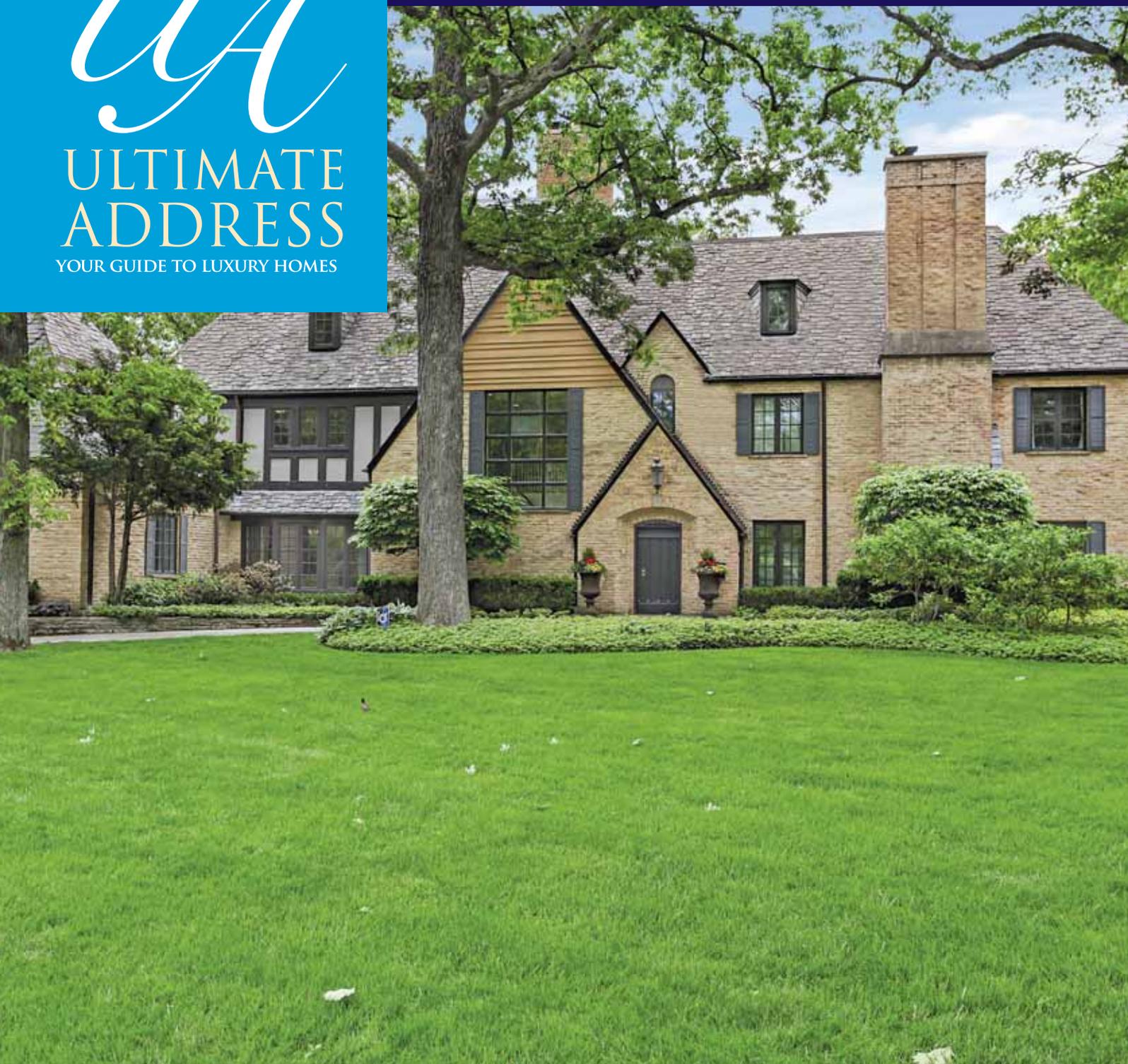
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Lincoln Park



Gorgeous Interiors

2214 N. Magnolia \$2,795,000 6 Bed 5.2 Bath

East Lincoln Park



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646 W. Drummond \$2,395,000 7 Bed 4.1 Bath

-
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Lincoln Park



Wide Lot & Pool!

2728 N. Bosworth \$2,449,000 7 Bed 5.1 Bath

-
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East Lincoln Park



Lincoln School District

2238 N. Lincoln Park West #F3 \$895,000 4 Bed 2 Bath

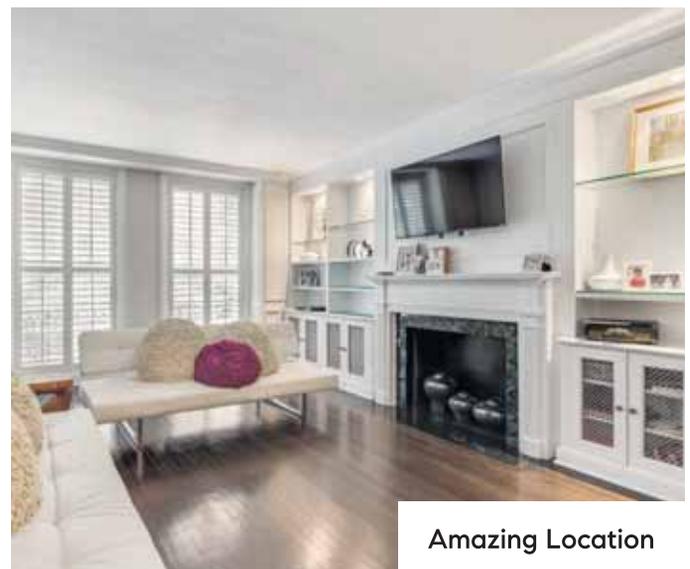
East Lincoln Park



Steps from Lake, Park & Zoo

2000 N. Orleans \$1,775,000 5 Bed 5 Bath

Gold Coast



Amazing Location

210 E. Pearson #2B \$520,000 3 Bed 2.1 Bath

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1793 RESERVE CT | HIGHLAND PARK | \$1,999,900

Beautiful, all brick, newer construction home located at end of cul-de-sac in The Reserve! Over 12,000 square feet of luxury living with 4+ bedrooms & 6 bathrooms. Dramatic 2 story foyer with double winding staircases. The main floor offers a beautiful front room, study with a cozy fireplace, great room with a wet bar, and coffered ceilings. Luxury kitchen with high-end appliances, dark oak custom cabinetry, granite countertops & backsplash, island with prep sink, breakfast bar, 2 dishwashers, 2 ovens, breakfast area, and the butler's pantry leads to a separate formal dining room. This home features a breathtaking four seasons room, a mudroom with laundry & closets. Second floor has grand size master suite with large walk-in closet, fireplace, wet bar, ensuite master spa shower & whirlpool bath. Two additional suites with ensuite bathrooms, fourth guest bedroom & full bathroom. Second laundry & large bonus room. Large third floor attic can become a finished living space. Heated 4½ car garage. In-ground heated pool with rock slide, diving board, hot tub, large pond & brick patio.



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Luxury: the state of great comfort and elegant living.



465 W. Superior Street, Chicago
Offered at \$4,500,000

Gorgeously appointed 4-story, 5 bedroom home in the heart of River North features a 3 car garage, 2 grand staircases, a private elevator, stained oak hardwood floors throughout, and soaring 13ft ceilings. This home has multiple outdoor spaces, a large roof deck terrace with a wine fridge just off the terrace is perfect for entertaining. Grand enclosed sunroom with custom built-ins. Smart home technology.



5199 Wildwood Drive, Bridgman, MI
Offered at \$3,650,000*

Incredible opportunity. 260 feet of unobstructed lakefront perched perfectly on a bluff create expansive vistas as far as the eye can see. This 4-level home is situated on 4.1 acres, offers 5 bedrooms, 4.5 baths, 2 kitchens, a 2 car garage, charming boat house, and patio by Lake Michigan paved with reclaimed bricks. Third floor terrace runs the length of the home and overlooks the beautifully maintained yard.



55 E. Erie Street #2305, Chicago
Offered at \$1,425,000**

A truly unique SW corner unit that was updated in 2012. Gorgeous open concept kitchen and dining room. Off white lacquer, stainless steel and dark wood Downsview cabinetry blend seamlessly with quartzite and Calcutta gold marble countertops. The living room has a south exposure with endless sunlight and gorgeous city views. Parking, storage and 3 flat screen TVs are included.



25 E. Superior #4201, Chicago
Offered at \$1,750,000

Fabulous, spacious corner unit; 3 bedroom plus den, 3 bath featuring unobstructed lake views. Beautifully appointed with marble and hardwood floors, crown molding, coffered ceilings, grass cloth and suede wallpaper, high-end kitchen. Master bedroom offers sitting-area, large walk-in custom closets, and a large master bathroom. Two terraces. Two car private garage additional. Move-in ready!



999 N. Lake Shore #3A, Chicago
Offered at \$1,875,000

This fabulous 4,000SF pre-war classically-styled Benjamin Marshall Beaux-Arts apartment features 4 bedrooms/4 bathrooms. Perched on the third floor with 10' ceilings, sweeping lake views with lots of natural light on a tree-lined street. Honeycomb plaster ceilings, original lead glass sun rooms, gracious entertaining and living space, and classical parlor room with fireplace. Beautiful roof deck.



55 E. Erie Street #3405, Chicago
Offered at \$1,725,000

Exceptional high SW corner unit with unobstructed city and lake views. 3 bedrooms plus a den, 3.5 baths and a large kitchen with eat-in area. Master bedroom offers a large walk-in closet, sitting area, and a large master bathroom. Light-filled condo with modern finishes, floor-to-ceiling windows, and two terraces. 2,700 sqft. Two parking spaces included. Full amenity building in the heart of the Cathedral District.

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966 PINE TREE, WINNETKA

Offered at \$3,675,000

Exceptional new construction on approximately $\frac{3}{4}$ acre; featuring 6 bedrooms, 6 $\frac{1}{2}$ bathrooms and approximately 10,000 sqft of finished space. Special features include gourmet kitchen, walnut wood library, central VAC, security system, economical LED lighting, and a terrific lower level with media room, wine cellar and exercise room. Outstanding quality and attention to detail throughout.



560 OAK ST, WINNETKA
6 bedrooms, 5.1 baths • \$3,575,000



790 PROSPECT, WINNETKA
7 bedrooms, 7.1 baths • \$3,975,000



677 SHERIDAN, GLENCOE
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6 bedrooms, 6.2 baths • \$3,975,000



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Highland Park Estate with Stunning Ravine Views

Reminiscent of an English Countryside Manor, this impressive East Highland Park estate boasts never-ending tableland and ravine views. With a brick façade and slate roof, it has been completely modernized following a 2005 custom renovation that left no detail untouched.

Sitting on a professionally-landscaped acre at 2355 Linden Ave., the stately home boasts six bedrooms, six full baths and more than 6,000 square feet of space with grand scale yet comfortable living areas.

A circular driveway leads you to the entryway, where you are welcomed by a grand foyer featuring limestone floors and a bridal staircase. With Oak hardwood floors throughout, the spacious first level includes formal living and dining rooms, a family room with bay window, and a library with custom built-ins and French doors that lead to the bluestone patio and yard.

The true heart of this home is the stunning chef's kitchen complete with professional grade stainless steel appliances; oversized island;

granite countertops; and custom white cabinetry. Further adding style and functionality to the kitchen is the generously-sized eat-in space and butler's pantry with wine fridge.

Retreat to the impressive second-floor master suite, where you will discover two walk-in closets, vaulted tray ceilings, a balcony with French doors, and an en-suite master bath with double vanities, Jacuzzi tub, and oversized steam shower. Four additional bedrooms can be found on the second floor as well as three full baths and a laundry room equipped with Whirlpool Duet washer/dryer.

Complementing the home's formal living areas are several informal

spaces that are perfect for relaxing and entertaining all ages. The third level offers a bonus room, while the lower level includes a large recreation room, game room, built-in wet bar, custom wine cellar, exercise room, and guest room with full bath.

Other high-end features include a four-car heated garage, coffered ceilings, built-in speakers throughout, and a Crestron home automation system.

This home is listed by Beth Wexler and Joey Gault of @properties with an asking price of \$2,979,000. To view additional property photos, visit 2355Linden.info. For more information, call 312.446.6666 or email wexlergault@atproperties.com.



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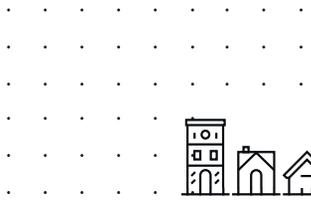
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Featured Properties



2432 N. Surrey Ct. \$2,550,000

Ideally located on an oversized 30' x 140" lot on a serene street in Lincoln Park, this custom Metzler-Hull solid-masonry house, designed by noted architect Dan Wheeler, reflects a rare & impressive attention to detail in its design, construction & finishes. Dreamy yard, 3-car garage.



1457 W. Addison St. \$1,995,000

Centered on an open steel stairwell with a shimmering three-story water feature running against a subway slate backdrop, the residence is reminiscent of a Parisian garden court with an abundance of natural light reflecting off an array of stones, metals, woods, and glass.



1829 W. Evergreen Ave. \$1,950,000

Behind a classic facade and set on an oversized 25' x 150' lot, this modern sensation is the essence of Wicker Park: unconventional, wildly exciting, and filled with cool surprises at every turn. Best location across from park.



1213 W. Roscoe St. \$1,125,000

Fantastic Southport Corridor value! This architectural statement house designed by Marcel Freides centers on a spectacular three-story atrium with light streaming in from skylights above.



3400 N. Lake Shore Dr. #6A \$615,000

Enjoy jaw-dropping views of the harbor, lake, and park from a series of huge triple-hung windows spanning 45' in this front-facing residence on a high floor in this premier Beaux Arts vintage building with 2 parking spaces included.



3530 N. Lake Shore Dr. #7A \$549,000

With expansive views East and North of the harbor, park, and lake beyond, this is what pre-war Lake Shore Drive living is all about. Sprawling 3-bedroom, 3-bath residence at a great price-point.



3750 N. Lake Shore Dr. #4D \$549,000

Experience sophistication and high design in stunning east-facing, renovated showplace. Full-service co-op building with indoor pool and extensive work-out facilities.

