



Ald. rejects 2-tower plan for Chicago Spire site

Reilly's decision cites concerns raised by community groups

Related Midwest's plans to build two soaring skyscrapers on the former Chicago Spire site are going back to the drawing board, after a downtown alderman rejected the proposal.

In an email to constituents, Ald. Brendan Reilly, 42nd, on Monday said he has rejected the plan to build two residential towers, including one rising 1,100 feet high, at 400 N. Lake Shore Drive. He cited concerns from community groups about traffic,



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the tall podium on which the towers would be built, security along the river and a proposed hotel use.

Reilly's decision does not mean the end of Related Midwest's ambitious plans, but it is a big setback on a high-profile site that has seen little activity in a decade.

Irish developer Garrett Keller sought to erect the tallest

Blair Kamin: In rejecting developer Related Midwest's proposal for the former Chicago Spire site, Ald. Brendan Reilly is kowtowing to the NIMBY instincts of his constituents. **Page 6**

building in the Western Hemisphere on the site, a 2,000-foot-tall tower designed by Santiago Calatrava. But work on the Chicago Spire's foundation halted as global lending markets virtually shut down in late 2008, and all that remains from that plan is a 76-foot-deep foundation.

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The two sister towers at 400 Lake Shore Drive were proposed by Related Midwest and designed by architect David Childs.



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Honduran migrants head to the U.S. aboard trucks in Metapa on their way to Tapachula, Chiapas state, Mexico, on Monday.

U.S. aid to Central America threatened as caravan grows

Federal agencies say they've received no guidance on Trump's declaration

BY JOHN WAGNER AND DAVID NAKAMURA
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — President Donald Trump vowed Monday to cut off or “substantially” reduce aid to three Central American nations, voicing fresh frustration as a growing caravan of migrants that originated in Honduras continued to make its way toward the U.S.-Mexico border.

“Guatemala, Honduras and El Salvador were not able to do the job of stopping people from leaving their country and coming illegally to the U.S.,” Trump

said in a morning tweet. “We will now begin cutting off, or substantially reducing, the massive foreign aid routinely given to them.”

It was not immediately clear what payments Trump was alluding to or the extent to which he could act without congressional approval.

Later Monday, in an exchange with reporters before leaving Washington for a rally in Texas, Trump again mentioned the three countries and that the U.S. gives them “tremendous amounts of money” for nothing.

“Every year we give them

foreign aid,” Trump said. “And they did nothing for us. Nothing.”

Asked about his claim that the caravan includes “criminals and unknown Middle Easterners,” Trump told reporters to go look for themselves.

“Go into the middle of the caravan, take your cameras and search, OK?” Trump said. “You’re going to find MS-13, you’re going to find Middle Eastern, you’re going to find everything. And guess what? We’re not allowing them in our country. We want safety.”

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President Donald Trump speaks to reporters on the White House lawn Monday.

Pritzkers' wealth an issue in legal fight

Contractor dispute included efforts to protect privacy

BY TODD LIGHTY
Chicago Tribune

Anyone who's lived through a major home renovation has a horror story or two, and when J.B. Pritzker embarked on a \$25 million remodel of his Gold Coast mansions, more money brought more problems.

Workers wrongly installed a bedroom safe. Expensive imported Italian marble slabs intended for a child's shower could not be located. There were issues about whether a famed French designer had contributed to delays and cost overruns.

A frustrated J.B. and wife M.K. Pritzker had enough. They blamed the general contractor, and believed he had to go.

“I am 100 percent for firing!” she wrote in a 2010 email.

What resulted was a legal dispute that lasted several years. How it unfolded provides a glimpse into the billionaire Democratic governor candidate's wealth and the steps he takes to keep it from public view, including asking for confidentiality agreements from contractors and fighting in court to keep the jury from hearing about his riches.

Ultimately, a jury sided with the general contractor, Harold O. Schulz Co., awarding nearly \$1 million, interest and lawyer fees.

The lawsuit was a precursor to the political heartburn that Pritzker's complex on North Astor Street has brought him during his run for office. Pritzker quickly repaid about \$330,000 in property tax breaks following last month's disclosure of a government watchdog report that alleged a “scheme to defraud” taxpayers. Cook County's inspector

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Mega fever, but some experts scoff

The chances of winning Tuesday's estimated \$1.6 billion Mega Millions jackpot are 1 in more than 302 million. Despite those long odds — and experts saying one “might as well burn the money” — dreamers play on.

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Casten, Roskam spar over Trump

Dem: Remarks on president's tactics ‘needed to be said’

BY PATRICK M. O'CONNELL AND MIKE RIOPELL
Chicago Tribune

Republican U.S. Rep. Peter Roskam and Democratic challenger Sean Casten clashed over federal taxes and President Donald Trump on Monday night during the final televised debate of their nationally watched campaign for Congress.

Trump has played a central role

in the contest. Casten has been a vocal critic of the president. Roskam has said Casten's campaign demeanor reflects Trump's temperament. Earlier in the race, Casten apologized for saying Trump and Osama bin Laden “have a tremendous amount in common” but defended the concept Monday.

“What I said needed to be said, and that is that we have a president who is using what demagogues throughout history have done. He has told people who feel disempowered and disenfranchised that their challenges come from people who don't look like them,” Casten said. “I have apologized and I do

apologize for using a specific name.”

Casten is hoping to upend Roskam's dozen years in Congress during a national Democratic push halfway through Trump's term. As Democrats across the country have used the president's controversies to criticize their opponents, Roskam has tried to flip the script and link Casten's tone to Trump's.

“He's had this policy of the politics of ridicule, putting people down,” Roskam said of Casten. “And I don't think that's where the 6th District is.”

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Even candy corn knows it's the world's worst



REX W. HUPPKE

I'm here to deliver a message from an unlikely source: candy corn.

This alleged candy is known for ripping America apart every Halloween season, pitting lovers of the sugary orange, yellow and white niblets against normal humans who find it baffling that anyone

would consider the toothlike, vaguely triangular candy edible.

I'm in the latter category, which may be why candy corn chose to entrust me with a statement that sets the record straight. It is undoubtedly the most controversial candy-related document since 1971's Circus Peanut Manifesto, in which the banana-flavored, peanut-shaped marshmallow treats admitted they are "a vile, barely edible creation" and "an insult to the very concept of peanuts."

I'm confident the spokescorn that presented me with this letter is trustworthy, as it has a Twitter account — @Real-CandyCorn — that was created Sunday. (Allegations that I had something to do with creating that Twitter account are scurrilous and, quite frankly, insulting.)

The following letter was delivered with the message: "Please share this. It's time the masses know the truth."

Hey, Candy corn, here. What the heck is wrong with you people?

Seriously. For something like 140 years, a good number of you humans have been ingesting us into your bodies like we're candy or something. What's that all about?

We're about as much candy as toothpaste is frosting. More on that in a minute.

First, we want to state the following, emphatically and for the record, in the hope that it ends your ongoing debate: We are, quite literally, the worst.

If there's a candy more disgusting than us, we would like to meet it and shake whatever it has that most closely resembles a hand. Then we would like to hold it by that handlelike thing and kill it, quite mercilessly, because nothing that tastes worse than us should be allowed to exist.

We realize this sounds self-loathing. But that's kind of our thing. If you were a hardish, slightly shiny, pointy substance that looked nothing like corn or candy and some numbskull decided to call you "candy corn," you'd have a few identity issues as well.

That's our cross to bear. We're surprisingly mentally resilient for a solidified slurry of sugar and dyes.

And don't think for a minute that our admission

of disgustingness is a ruse to get you humans to stop devouring our brothers and sisters. It's not. In fact, the perverse human decision to look at us and think, "Hey, I'd like to pop that in my mouth!" helps bring a swift end to our tortured existence. When you're born a candy corn — a vulgar amalgam of sugar, corn syrup, confectioner's glaze and honey — you pray for mouth-death, with the hope of one day being reincarnated as a normal candy. (Candy corns follow a faith similar to Buddhism, but instead of Nirvana, we strive to achieve Snickers.)

No, there is no selfish motivation in our decision to come forward. We just decided that, after more than a century of listening to humans argue over us, it was time to reveal the truth: We are gross. We are sugary candle wax with an

eat/A corn so vile. WE ARE NO TREAT!"

In closing, we hope humans take this message to heart, stop quibbling and immediately halt the production and consumption of us.

There can be no argument. We are sugar wronged. We taste like feet.

Leave us to our misery and dreadful poetry. Stop fooling yourselves and find a different seasonal candy.

As long as it's not a circus peanut. Those things make us want to throw up.

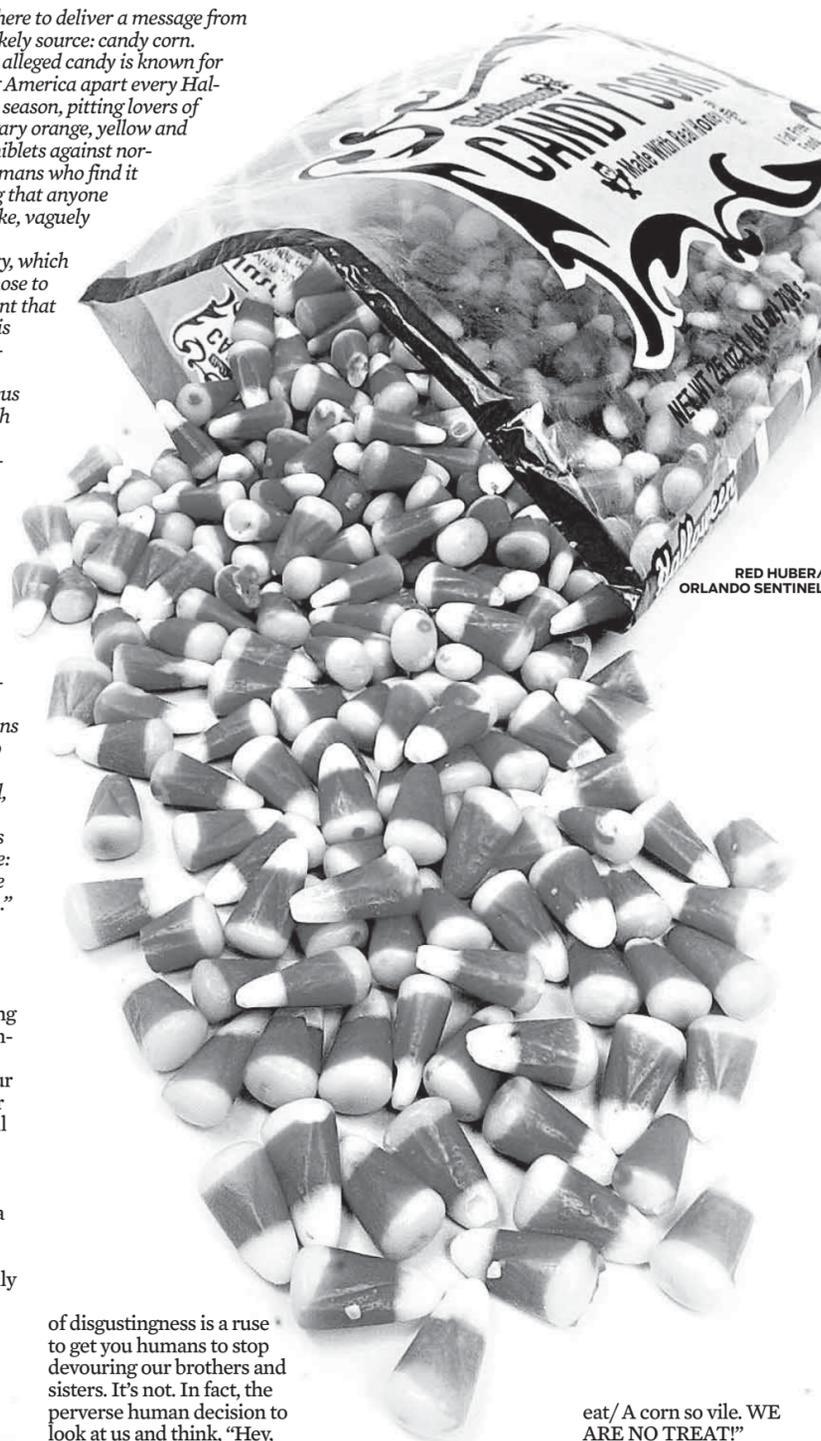
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When Kaepernick didn't vote, Trump won



DAHLEEN GLANTON

Colin Kaepernick chose not to vote in the 2016 presidential election. As we approach the important midterms, we should remember how that decision came back to haunt him.

Few Americans have been direct victims of Donald Trump's destructive and divisive vendettas as Kaepernick has. Trump made it his personal mission to turn the country against the former National Football League quarterback, forcing Americans to choose between freedom of expression and the president's interpretation of patriotism.

He has suggested that Kaepernick should go live in another country if he does not respect the American flag enough to stand when the national anthem is being played. He was the impetus for a smear campaign that Kaepernick maintains has kept him out of work, and threatens to permanently end his career.

We can only hope that by now, Kaepernick has learned how wrong his decision to stay home was. Maybe now, he understands why you cannot leave it up to others to choose the nation's leaders for you.

To many, he lost his hero status when he revealed that he did not vote.

The then-San Francisco 49ers quarterback told reporters days after Trump was elected president that he "really didn't pay too close of attention" to the election.

"I've been very disconnected from the systematic oppression as a whole," he said. "So, for me, it's another face that's going to be the face of that system of oppression.

"And to me, it didn't really matter who went in there. The system still remains intact that oppresses people of color."

That's fools' talk. It certainly isn't something that would come out of the mouth of a real hero.

In recent weeks, I've been focusing my attention on people who refuse to vote, for whatever reason. I am particularly tired of the hypocrites who appear to be politically astute in public but actually are just chronic com-



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The irony is that by not voting in the 2016 presidential election, (Colin) Kaepernick helped to create the president who has sought to destroy him. That should be a lesson for all of us.

plainers in real life.

Don't get me wrong. I still support Kaepernick's decision to take a knee when "The Star-Spangled Banner" was played before football games. In other words, I have great respect for the cause, but my respect for the man has been severely compromised.

The message Kaepernick is sending about police brutality is an important one. I'm still glad that he decided to bring attention to one of the most complicated,

divisive and misunderstood issues of our time. Police brutality is real, and it will continue to flourish until we, as a nation, decide to no longer tolerate it.

But like many others, I'm struggling with the ugly truth about someone I deeply admired. I am angry with Kaepernick, and I feel betrayed by him. But mostly I am disappointed in him.

The fact that Kaepernick chose not to vote makes me sometimes wonder who he really is. It makes

me question whether he's as smart as I thought he was. It makes me question whether he is the right person to be the face of such an important movement.

It makes me wonder whether he even understands what it means to be an American. It makes me think that while he exudes confidence, he is very much lost.

It has left me somewhat suspicious of his motives. It makes me less proud of Nike for using him

in an ad campaign. It makes me realize that it was a mistake for GQ magazine to name him citizen of the year in 2017.

For some, Kaepernick is not the definition of a positive role model. In fact, he may be detrimental.

When someone as high-profile as Kaepernick acknowledges publicly that he did not vote, it gives other Americans an excuse for being too lazy to cast their ballot. It gives validation to their decision to sit out an election when choosing a candidate is too tough. It allows them to convince themselves of the warped notion that voting is not a duty, but a choice.

It allows nonvoters to feel as if they are in good company, that they are somehow more enlightened than the rest of us, and that they have no reason to feel ashamed. It seeks to normalize voter apathy. And that's something this country cannot afford—especially now.

According to a recent report by the Pew Research Center, 4 in 10 Americans who were eligible to vote in 2016 did not do so. After taking an extra step to validate those who said they did vote, Pew arrived at an interesting conclusion. The people who sat the 2016 election out were just as responsible for Trump's victory as those who actually cast their ballots for him.

Here's what we know about the nonvoters who helped elect Trump: They were likely to be younger, less educated, less affluent and nonwhite, compared with the verified voters. And nonvoters were much more Democrat than Republican.

Kaepernick may not fit into any of these categories, but he's no different from the rest of them. They all let their country down.

The irony is that by not voting, Kaepernick helped to create the president who has sought to destroy him. That should be a lesson for all of us.

Now that he again has the power to fight back on Election Day, will Kaepernick rise to the challenge the way real heroes do?

That will determine what kind of citizen Kaepernick is. And it will define his character much more than taking a knee.

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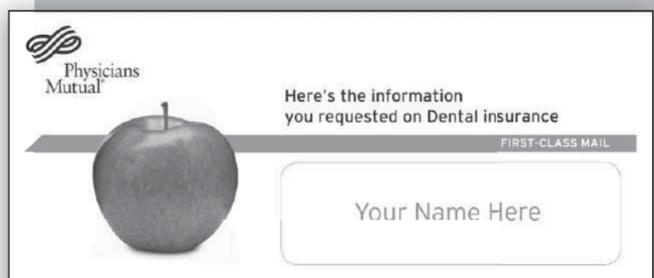


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Arrest made in shooting death of boy, 2

Prosecutor: Gang leader gave order to 'bust'

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Chicago Tribune

Two-year-old Julien Gonzalez left the birthday party and walked through the backyard, apparently following his father toward a fight that was getting louder in the alley.

As he approached the gate, someone yelled out, "Bust, bust, bust," an order to a fellow gang member to open fire. The little boy stepped into the alley and was almost immediately scooped up by an older teen running for cover.

But they were both caught by the red light of a laser sight before they could reach the gate. At least 10 shots rang out. The 18-year-old was hit in the back and the leg, and Julien was shot once in the neck. The teen survived; Julien did not.

On Monday, prosecutors laid out the tragic chain of events from Oct. 6 as Alexander Varela, the man accused of giving those orders, appeared in court on

charges of murder, attempted murder and aggravated battery. Police said they are still searching for the gunman and others.

Varela, a gang leader with a criminal record stretching back at last nine years, had been upset that a fight broke out during a birthday party on the block where he lives, according to prosecutors and police.

"He's a gang member and he thinks he owns the block," Deputy Chief of Detectives Brendan Deenihan said at a news conference announcing the charges. "So he's going to come down there and insert himself into the argument. Like, 'I don't want you arguing on my block. This is my territory.'"

Following Varela's orders, a gang member fired down the alley in the 2200 block of North Kilbourn Avenue in the Hermosa neighborhood as "a little 2-year-old (was) walking into the alley, trying to follow his father, just like any other 2-year-old would do," Deenihan said.

Julien died about an hour later at Stroger Hospital. The boy lived in the Clearing neighborhood on the South Side and is the youngest

person to die by gunfire in Chicago this year.

"This is a reprehensible example of the culture that we need to change," Deenihan said. "We have civil disputes that are constantly being settled by pulling the trigger."

Shortly before the shooting, two women at the party had gotten involved in a "petty argument" that quickly escalated into a fight, Deenihan said. Varela walked up and asked why they were fighting on his block.

People from the party came out into the alley and began fighting with Varela and other members of his Maniac Latin Disciples gang. Police have said members of another gang, the Young Latin Organization Disciples, were apparently at the party.

"Varela yelled out to his fellow gang members, 'Bust, bust, bust,' which is an order for the armed gang member to fire his gun," according to Assistant State's Attorney Jamie Santini.

"Witnesses began to run and take cover. Seconds after making



Varela

the command to shoot ... gunshots were fired from a single gun that had an attached laser sight that was shining a red laser light."

Responding officers found 10 9-mm shell casings from the same gun at the scene.

In the hours after the shooting, Varela was stopped by police while he sat in a truck at Kostner and Fullerton avenues, according to a police report. The officers were following a tip that a vehicle involved in a shooting was behind a gas station at Kostner and Fullerton.

They found Varela behind the wheel of the truck, the report said. "Based on the nature of the call and a double shooting, one victim dying as a result of a gunshot wound earlier ... (officers) ordered all occupants out of the vehicle."

A knife was found near the driver's seat, and Varela was charged with unlawful use of a weapon and released from custody the next day, records show.

Varela was arrested in connection with the shooting weeks later,

on Friday, in the 2300 block of West Chicago Avenue after he was identified by witnesses, police said. He is being held without bail in Cook County Jail.

Varela has an arrest record that goes back to at least 2009. The majority of his cases involved minor charges like obstruction of traffic, reckless conduct and drinking on the public way, and most of his cases were quickly dismissed.

He pleaded guilty to domestic battery in 2015 and got 12 months of probation. He also has convictions for endangering the life of a child, reckless conduct and driving on a suspended license.

Varela's attorney, Assistant Public Defender Julie Koehler, said in court that he lives with his grandmother and has been steadily employed, most recently for the past few years as a dispatcher for a local towing company. He did not finish high school but has his GED, she said, and she noted that Varela has no felony convictions.

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Kanye gives \$73K to Enyia's Chicago mayoral campaign

Candidate also backed by Chance the Rapper

BY BILL RUTHHART
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When Chance the Rapper endorsed little-known candidate Amara Enyia for Chicago mayor last week, she had just \$67.54 in her campaign bank account and faced tens of thousands of dollars in fines from the Illinois State Board of Elections.

Chance's backing has appeared to pay off with at least one donor for Enyia — Kanye West, who has contributed \$73,540 to her campaign, records show.

The donation is the exact amount in fines Enyia faced from state election officials in connection with her brief 2015 campaign for mayor, and the West Side activist's campaign confirmed she used West's money to pay the penalties.

Enyia dropped her bid for mayor four years ago after the petition signatures she collected to appear on the ballot were challenged, but she never closed her campaign account and was fined by state election officials for not filing quarterly campaign finance reports as required by law.

Illinois State Board of Elections spokesman Matt Dietrich told the Chicago Tribune last week that in order for Enyia to run for mayor she would have to have the fines paid by Dec. 20, the day the Chicago mayoral ballot is certified. Dietrich confirmed that Enyia had been in contact with state officials and was expected to present a settlement offer to resolve the fines at the board's November meeting.

West's contribution eased the situation. Enyia's campaign released a statement saying "the \$73,540 debt to the Illinois State Board of Elections has been paid in full."

"The Amara Enyia campaign thanks Chicago native, Kanye West, for his generous action," the statement read. "Amara's campaign is energizing people around the city with bold ideas and solutions that move Chicago forward. We are excited to engage people of all walks of life as we focus our efforts on getting on the ballot."

West's contribution could present some political land mines for Enyia to navigate in a race where many candidates, her included, are jockeying for the progressive mantle. West has not been shy about his ardent support for President Donald Trump, frequently sporting the Republican's red trademark "Make America Great Again" hat — including during a trip to the West Wing earlier this month. West appeared in an Oval Office meeting with Trump where the two discussed Chicago vi-

olence, among other issues.

Before Mayor Rahm Emanuel made the stunning announcement last month that he would not seek a third term, he had launched attacks against former police Superintendent Garry McCarthy for the self-proclaimed conservative Democrat's ties to Trump. Emanuel released a web ad featuring a clip of Trump speaking glowingly of McCarthy, although without mentioning him by name, while highlighting ties to Trump's ally and attorney, former New York

Mayor Rudy Giuliani.

Enyia could face similar criticism from other candidates for West's status as a top celebrity Trump booster. It wouldn't take a political strategist long to imagine a mailer or video featuring a photo of West hugging Trump, a flat-billed MAGA hat placed firmly on his head.

However, the famous hip-hop artist and designer also has done charitable work in Chicago separate from his political support of Trump that Enyia could highlight. And with less than \$100 in her campaign fund, Enyia also could not afford to be all that selective at this early stage in the campaign.

How exactly West came to agree to pay Enyia's election board fines is unclear. Enyia could not be reached for comment, and her campaign said she was unavailable Monday for an interview.

The donation from West comes after Enyia received the Chance endorsement last week. Chance and West are friends and collaborators, two Chicago natives who have enjoyed a meteoric rise in the music industry and beyond.

Last week the 25-year-old star rapper, who was born Chancellor Bennett, said he was backing Enyia, a policy consultant and director of the Austin Chamber of Commerce, because they shared a vision on how to better Chicago and lift up its most economically challenged areas.

"I want to work with somebody who is about change, somebody who is about our community, somebody who is about equity, somebody who is about fairness," Chance said at the City Hall news conference. "And the one person in my research of this wide-open race that's views align with me would obviously be candidate Amara Enyia."

Enyia promised Chance's backing would have staying power.

"This is not your typical flash-in-the-pan endorsement," Enyia said. "Today represents a commitment, the commitment that Chance and I and the hundreds of people that we've organized with, advocated with and worked alongside. Today is the beginning of Chicago's next level."

And on Monday, West delivered.

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Chicago police investigate the shooting of at least six people Monday in the 9200 block of South Cottage Grove Avenue in the Burnside neighborhood on the city's South Side.

At least 6 shot after funeral

Man critical after head wound; police describe the scene as 'chaotic'

BY ANNA SPOERRE
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Chicago Tribune

At least six people were shot Monday after a funeral in the Burnside neighborhood on the South Side, authorities said.

The shooting happened around 12:20 p.m. in the 9200 block of South Cottage Grove Avenue, police spokesman Anthony Guglielmi said in a tweet.

One male was critically injured when he was shot in the head, Chicago police Sgt. Rocco Alioto said. Five other adults wounded in the shooting were stabilized at area hospitals.

"Early reports indicate the shooting allegedly occurred ... as the services ended and people were getting in their cars," Guglielmi tweeted.

Police arrived to a "chaotic scene" with shell casings spanning two blocks, Alioto said. No one was in custody in connection with the shooting.

Four people were treated at the University of Chicago Medi-

cal Center, including the male who was in critical condition. His age was unknown. Also treated there were a 25-year-old man shot in the arm, a 27-year-old woman shot in the leg and lower body, and a 23-year-old man shot in the leg.

A 23-year-old man was stabilized at Advocate Trinity Hospital, and an 18-year-old man was stabilized at Advocate Christ Medical Center in Oak Lawn.

The shooting appears to have happened outside Bethlehem Star Missionary Baptist Church, 9231 S. Cottage Grove Ave.

Inside the church was a funeral for a 25-year-old man shot Oct. 9 in the Washington Park neighborhood, Chicago police confirmed.

Bernie Jordan, 60, was on his way home from visiting his sister Monday morning. He got off the bus between Cottage Grove Avenue and 92nd Street, then saw a man jump out of a black car holding a large gun with a "long, tall straight clip" attached, he said. Two "boys with big-a-- guns started shooting," Jordan said.

Then Jordan started running. "It scared me, man," he said, imitating how he ducked and ran behind a building, taking a long

detour to get to his home only a block away. "There were bullets flying everywhere down there."

Jordan said he heard two rounds of shots, one with about 15 shots, the other 30.

"This used to be a nice neighborhood," said Jordan, who's lived here for 30 years. "But now, shoot, they're into a war over here."

A 17-year-old boy was seriously injured when he was shot in the leg in front of the same church last September. The boy hobbled into the church for help after the shooting, according to local news reports.

A gunman had fired near the church while it celebrated its 25th anniversary, WGN reported at the time. A man inside the church was also grazed in the head, the station reported.

The scene is also several blocks from Chatham Academy High School, where three teens were shot and injured outside of the school last month. The teens — 16, 17 and 18 — were shot in the 700 block of East 91st Street. Two of them rushed back into the school for help.

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Trump to visit Downstate Saturday

Chicago Tribune

President Donald Trump is set to be in southern Illinois on Saturday, days before the Nov. 6 election, to help out a Republican candidate for Congress who's locked in a tough re-election battle.

U.S. Rep. Mike Bost is facing Democrat Kelly in one of two Downstate congressional races that could help determine which party controls the House next year.

In the other, Republican Rep. Rodney Davis is running for

re-election against Democrat Betsy Dirksen Londrigan in central Illinois, far north from the site of Trump's scheduled visit.

Bost and Davis were with Trump during the president's last visit to Illinois in July. At the time, the president traveled to a steel plant in Granite City, where officials have credited his steel and aluminum tariffs for allowing the facility to reopen. But the union representing the workers who got their jobs back is working for Kelly.

Trump's campaign operation is offering tickets for a rally

Saturday at the Southern Illinois Airport, outside Carbondale and Murphysboro.

Since being elected, Trump has avoided the Chicago area, where Republican U.S. Reps. Peter Roskam of Wheaton and Randy Hultgren of Plano face their own tough challenges in the suburbs. The president is less popular there than in many areas Downstate.

Vice President Mike Pence has visited the suburbs to raise money for Roskam, as has House Majority Whip Steve Scalise of Louisiana.

Burke touts Chico's mayoral qualifications

But alderman taking 'wait and see' approach

BY JOHN BYRNE
Chicago Tribune

Powerful veteran Ald. Edward Burke on Monday said "there's probably nobody more qualified" than Gery Chico to be Chicago mayor, but he noted that nearly two dozen people are considering running and he wants to "wait and

see who gets to the starting gate" to succeed Rahm Emanuel.

With more than a month to go until mayoral candidates need to submit at least 12,500 valid signatures to get on the February ballot, Burke was asked Monday whom he likes. "I think we should wait and see who gets to the starting gate," Burke said. "What is there, 20 now? I like Gery Chico. As you know, he and I go back a long way. He worked for me here in City Hall. And there's probably nobody

more qualified than he is."

Chico, a corporate lawyer and registered City Hall lobbyist, last ran for mayor in 2011, coming in second to Emanuel.

Burke, the City Council's longest-serving member and chairman of its Finance Committee, has millions of dollars in various campaign funds, so he could be a helpful ally to one of the candidates trying to raise money in the crowded mayoral field.

But Burke also faces his own

potentially difficult re-election campaign against two young Hispanic candidates in his majority-Latino Southwest Side 14th Ward.

He said he doubts this race will be as difficult as his first run in 1969. In that race, he said, "a group of political opponents that were pretty active out there in the neighborhood at the time" found another candidate named Ed Burke to run against him. "But I think my closest opponent I beat 10 to 1," Burke added.



Burke

Chico

"I'm doing the best I can, and it's up to the good voters of the 14th Ward," he said of his chances this time.

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Casten, Roskam in final debate

Debate, from Page 1

The 6th Congressional District has become a national battleground, one of several suburban swing districts across the country where Republicans looking to defend House seats are attempting to thread the needle on Trump. The results of these litmus-test races will play a critical role in deciding which party controls the U.S. House.

From New Jersey to California, some of the tightest races of the midterms will be held in suburban districts that mirror the characteristics of the 6th District — a vastly white population full of college-educated voters and homeowners concerned about property taxes. Another common thread: In the last federal election, voters in these districts sent Republicans to the House but preferred Democrat Hillary Clinton over Trump.

Monday's forum aired live on WTTW was a brief, 25-minute discussion unlike the hourlong bitter debates that have marked the campaign for Illinois governor. The meeting was the final in-person clash between the two candidates whose race in the west and northwest suburban district has drawn millions of dollars in advertising from both sides. That money is a clear indicator both Republicans and Democrats see the race as a key national contest in determining which party controls the U.S. House next year.

Roskam cruised to victory two years ago, when the district picked Clinton over Trump by 7 percentage points. That reality provides a challenge to the Republican in an election that may turn out to be a referendum on the president. Roskam has chosen his words carefully regarding Trump in an effort to keep his Republican base while still appealing to moderates who dislike the president.

Casten, meanwhile, has tried to get into a position to capitalize, calling Trump the "worst president of our generation." He raised twice as much money as Roskam last quarter, his \$2.6 million buttressed by millions of dollars in advertising from a group backed by House Democratic leader Nancy Pelosi.

The WTTW debate showcased that Roskam and Casten disagree about almost every issue.

Roskam played a key role in Republicans' 2017 overhaul of the federal income tax system and



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Democrat Sean Casten, left, and Republican Peter Roskam prepare for Monday night's debate, moderated by Carol Marin in the Chicago studios of WTTW.

said an increase in the federal deficit is money borrowed to pay for tax cuts that will keep companies in Illinois and the U.S.

"We've got two choices. One choice is to sit and do nothing and to just sort of let it happen, and then wake up and all the jobs are gone. Or we can say, all right, let's deal with this," Roskam said.

Casten said economic growth already was happening before Republicans changed the tax code.

"What we are seeing is widening wealth inequality," he said.

Roskam, meanwhile, positioned himself as a Trump critic on tariffs, saying, "We need to find out if the deal in North America between Canada and Mexico and the U.S. is as good as the administration says it is."

"Chicagoland is a free-trade area. We benefit greatly from trade," Roskam said. "And what we want are low-tariff barriers." Casten said he opposes Trump's tariffs.

Asked about the death of Washington Post columnist Jamal Khashoggi at the Saudi Consulate in Istanbul, Casten said the U.S. should "lead with our values," such as a free press.

"We are not a credible player on that stage right now because our own president is actually celebrating Greg Gianforte for assaulting a reporter," Casten said of the Montana Republican congressman. "His party and Mr. Roskam are unwilling or unable to call him out."

Roskam said "the Saudis are being shameful right now in how they've conducted this."

Asked "should Congress step in" if Trump pardons former campaign manager Paul Manafort or others, Roskam said, "We'd have to evaluate it and see the totality of the circumstances. I think it's a terrible idea for him to do that."

Casten said, "Congress is a co-equal branch of government that needs to hold the president accountable."

During the "Chicago Tonight" session, moderator Carol Marin asked the two candidates a series of rapid-fire policy questions. The two agreed on many points but disagreed on whether assault weapons should be banned, with Casten saying they should and Roskam saying they should not.

After the debate, Roskam said he has advocated for universal background checks, the elimination of bump stocks and giving schools more money "to protect themselves," but said taking away people's guns is not the answer.

"I'm not in favor of banning guns, I'm in favor of recognizing that there are constitutional rights and constitutional limitations, and I think what I'm advocating are where most folks in the 6th District are coming from," Roskam said.

"I think most suburban voters say, look, there's more to gun violence than simply the instrumentality," Roskam continued. "And I think most suburban families would say there's a large mental health component here, that they want that spoken directly to."

At the end of the forum, both

candidates were asked to reveal something personal, not political, that voters may not know about them. Roskam said he cherishes the time he has to travel with his family. Casten said he wished he had more time to play keyboard in his band.

Afterward, Casten said he has played with a few groups that play bar gigs, including a group called Rockapedia and another called May Contain Nuts. The groups usually cover "every band's greatest closer," songs such as The Who's "Won't Get Fooled Again," Guns N' Roses' "Welcome to the Jungle" and Bruce Springsteen's "Born to Run."

"Songs" Casten said, "where you can just drop the mic after every song."

Monday night's debate came just more than two weeks before Election Day and as early voting options expanded throughout the suburbs.

Democrats in Illinois are contesting four congressional districts long held by Republicans, with the Roskam vs. Casten matchup among the most hotly contested and expensive.

Roskam has safely surfed a so-called blue wave before, defeating future U.S. Sen. Tammy Duckworth in 2006 to go to Congress for the first time. Democrats picked up 31 seats nationwide that election and swept Pelosi to the speaker's chair.

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Meter surge pricing at Wrigley to come to end

During experiment, fees were hiked for games and concerts

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A two-year experiment on raising parking meter prices around Wrigley Field during Cubs games and concerts will end this year, Wrigleyville's alderman said Monday.

Ald. Tom Tunney, 44th, said local businesses were tired of being the only ones in the city where "surge pricing" was in place. He said he will stop the program at the end of this year.

"If we're going to be the only ones, that isn't right," said Tunney, who is running for re-election and facing a potentially tough race. "It's hard to defend, with business owners and residents complaining that it's so expensive to park."

Under the program, which started in 2017, metered parking in an area bounded by Irving Park Road, Belmont Avenue, Southport Avenue and Broadway increased from \$2 to \$4 an hour for seven hours starting two hours before Cubs games and concerts at the ballpark.

When the Wrigleyville program was announced, Tunney acknowledged it was going to be a tough pill to swallow for businesses that said it already was tough to get people to shop in the neighborhood on game days. But Tunney also noted that some residents were charging up to \$100 to park in their garages near the ballpark for games during the Cubs' recent run of success.

City Budget Department spokeswoman Kristen Cabanban confirmed that Tunney was planning to "sunset the program."

"The pilot didn't yield the results the city was looking for," Cabanban said in a statement.

Mayor Rahm Emanuel also wanted to institute surge meter pricing near Soldier Field in the South Loop and around other stadiums and concert halls. And Chief Financial Officer Carole Brown talked in 2017 about the possibility of expanding it to other areas of highly sought-after parking, such as near summer street festivals.

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MEGA MILLIONS FEVER

Despite odds, dreamers play on

Buying lottery tickets? Experts say you 'might as well burn the money'

BY TED GREGORY
Chicago Tribune

You won't catch Barry Nelson buying a lottery ticket, no matter how big that jackpot gets.

Nelson is a data scientist who specializes in probability and statistics at Northwestern University's McCormick School of Engineering. And from his mathematical vantage point, that shot is just way too long.

Nelson cites the "expected value" — a formula that factors in the jackpot amount and the probability of winning it — to determine it's simply not worth the money.

"If you played over and over and over again, you'd still lose," he said. "It's just like in Las Vegas. The house has the advantage."

But it's not just ticket-seekers throwing reason to the wind who have gotten us to where we are now: a historic jackpot of \$1.6 billion on the line Tuesday night.

Last year, the Mega Millions lottery made three changes in the game that improved the odds of

matching five numbers for a \$1 million payout and lessened the chance of matching all six numbers to release the minimum \$40 million prize. The longer chances also made the jackpot roll over more often.

That huge jackpot up for grabs Tuesday has turned over 26 times since July, lottery officials say.

The sticker shock of such prizes — Tuesday's jackpot will be followed by a Wednesday night Powerball drawing for an estimated \$620 million — can fuel intoxicating fantasies.

Those fantasies may have played on Kit Yarrow's mind when she stopped by a 7-Eleven on Saturday and bought a Mega Millions ticket. Then again, maybe it was the chance to join the excitement. Maybe both.

"People who really have no interest, they still want to be part of it," said Yarrow, an author and emerita psychology professor at Golden Gate University in San Francisco who specializes in consumer behavior, on Monday. "It's sharing a cultural experience in a way."

So many issues these days seem to trigger outrage and argument, Yarrow said. Buying a lottery ticket

can allow people to establish a common bond, she said. People tend to enjoy pondering how they would spend the money.

"People are a little bit crazy," Yarrow said. "Mostly, it's really pretty harmless."

The problems start, she added, when people who can least afford lottery tickets buy more when the astronomical jackpots emerge. "Anybody who can't afford to lose it shouldn't buy a ticket," she said.

In Mega Millions, players personally select or allow lottery gaming machines to randomly pick six numbers. A player who matches the first five numbers selected wins \$1 million.

If the sixth number — the Mega Ball — also matches, that player wins the Mega Millions jackpot, which on Tuesday will total an estimated \$1.6 billion.

The three changes Mega Millions made in October 2017 included narrowing the range of numbers from which players select, Illinois Lottery spokesman Jason Schaumburg said.

Players choose five numbers from 1 to 70 — instead of the previous 1 to 75. That change improves a player's chances of hitting those numbers correctly,



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Tuesday's Mega Millions drawing has a historic jackpot of \$1.6 billion.

Schaumburg said.

At the same time, he said, Mega Millions officials widened the range of numbers from which players select their Mega Ball number — 1 to 25, instead of 1 to 15. That change lessens the likelihood of hitting the enormous jackpot, Schaumburg said.

Mega Millions officials also doubled the price of a playing a game to \$2.

The odds are still mind-blowing: about 1 in 302 million for matching all six numbers and about 1 in 12 million for matching five numbers, according to the Mega Millions website.

In trying to boil down an explanation for why people would take such a high risk, Northwestern University psychiatry and behavioral sciences professor Dr. Hans C. Breiter said the human

mind tends to place more importance on — or "overweight" — events that probably never will happen, such as winning a lottery.

At the same time, we place less importance on events that probably will happen, such as needing medical insurance for health problems associated with aging, Breiter added.

Second, Breiter said, people are much more willing to bet on risky events than they are "to sock away" resources.

Yarrow said she would buy a ticket if the prospect presents itself. Breiter, like his colleague Nelson, said he will take a pass.

"Why would I just give away \$2?" he said. "I might as well just burn the money."

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Plans for skyscrapers going back to the drawing board

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Related Midwest unveiled plans in May for two towers designed by Skidmore, Owings & Merrill architect David Childs — whose work includes One World Trade Center in New York — on the 2.2-acre site along the Chicago River and Lake Michigan. The plans called for rental apartments, for-sale condominiums and a luxury hotel.

Reilly's recommended changes could reduce public access to the site by eliminating a proposed Ogden Slip esplanade and the proposed hotel, as well as by having traffic on East North Water Street "significantly restricted," according to the email. Other recommendations were to reduce the "height and bulk" of the podium, create a security plan for the park and riverwalk and better use Lake Shore Drive access ramps for below-grade parking and deliveries.

Those recommended changes came after meetings during the summer between Related Midwest and nearby condominium associations. Reilly provided a detailed memo of the groups' concerns to Related Midwest in August, he said in the email to constituents. "Unfortunately, several weeks later, Related Midwest provided me with a response that did not adequately address any of the major concerns about their proposal," Reilly said in the email.

Reilly was not available for comment beyond the email.

"Related Midwest deeply values the feedback from Alderman Reilly and the Streeterville community regarding our proposal for 400 Lake Shore Drive," the company said in an emailed statement. "We will continue to collaborate with all stakeholders to refine our plan and move forward with a design that realizes



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE
A tour boat glides down the Ogden Slip on Monday next to the site of the failed Chicago Spire, left.

the potential of this site — and adjacent areas like DuSable Park — in a way that maximizes benefits for neighbors, residents and the greater Chicago community."

Related Midwest took control of the site in 2014. Its plans unveiled earlier this year renewed hopes for a skyline-changing project on the site near Navy Pier. Now called simply 400 Lake Shore Drive, Related Midwest's plan called for a 1,100-foot-tall south tower — higher than all but four existing Chicago skyscrapers — and an 850-foot-high north tower. Reilly's email did not cite any objections to the height of the towers.

Childs' proposed design was for similar-looking towers framing North Water Street, built at offset angles atop a four-level podium for car entrances, parking, meeting rooms and a ballroom. Related Midwest proposed 300 condominiums atop a 175-room luxury hotel in the taller south tower, with 550 apartments in the north tower.

The tall podium was designed to support an outdoor amenities area above the noise of Lake

Shore Drive, the developer said at the time.

Another key aspect of Related Midwest's design was the planned \$10 million contribution toward creating the long-planned DuSable Park on a 3.3-acre peninsula just across Lake Shore Drive, as well as building riverwalk extensions along the river and Ogden Slip sides of the site. The riverwalk extensions would connect the new high-rises to the park.

Deborah Gershbein, president of the Streeterville Organization of Active Residents (SOAR), said neighbors want the podium to be "more human scale," and also want to security measures to account for increased foot and vehicle traffic in the area.

"I do think the neighborhood would like to see that spot developed, because it's been vacant for quite some time," Gershbein said. "We'd like to see Related come back to Ald. Reilly addressing the issues that he has pointed out that are of concern to residents of the existing neighborhood."

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Smart plans for site of Chicago Spire fall victim to Reilly's NIMBY cave-in

What in the name of "make no little plans" is going on here?

In rejecting developer Related Midwest's proposal for the former Chicago Spire site at 400 N. Lake Shore Drive, Ald. Brendan Reilly, 42nd, is kowtowing to the NIMBY instincts of his constituents, who clearly don't want the world streaming through their high-rent backyard.

In the process, Reilly is taking a buzz saw to the city's master plan for Cityfront Center, whose failed public spaces I documented in Sunday's column.

Now the public is getting short-changed — again.

The Cityfront Center master plan, approved by the City Council in 1985, allowed high-rise residential and commercial building on the 60 acres between Navy Pier and North Michigan Avenue in exchange for developer-financed parks, plazas, and promenades.

The goal, according to a 1987 document signed by original Cityfront Center co-developer Charles Gardner and then-Planning Commissioner Elizabeth Hollander, was "a progression of spaces which are intended to unify the entire mixed-use project."

But many of the spaces — including a riverwalk esplanade stretching from Michigan Avenue to the planned DuSable Park along Lake Michigan and a secondary esplanade along the Ogden Slip that also would lead to the planned park — remain unfinished, under-performing, and in one case, closed to the public.

To their credit, Related Midwest and its architects, Skidmore, Owings & Merrill, followed the Cityfront Center plan last spring when they proposed a two-tower residential and hotel project for the infamous Spire site, home to an unbuilt 2,000-foot residential tower that went bust in 2008. The developers even pledged \$10 million to help build the long-stalled DuSable Park.

But in an email to constituents Monday, Reilly announced that the plan "remains stalled" and will stay that way until Related Midwest responds to a list of concerns from neighbors, including this absurd pair: Get rid of the proposed public esplanade along the Ogden Slip and develop a "security plan" for the Riverwalk and DuSable Park.



BLAIR KAMIN

You've got to be kidding, alderman.

As I revealed Sunday, well-heeled neighbors in the CityView Condominiums at 440 and 480 N. McClurg Ct., already have forced the gating of a public promenade, which was approved in the Cityfront

Center master plan. Why? Because it inconveniently brought the riff-raff past their private terraces.

Now, as Sunday's column anticipated, people who live near CityView Condominiums want to shut down another promised chunk of public space.

The suggested "security plan" is equally ridiculous.

ISIS surely doesn't have the Riverfront Esplanade and DuSable Park on its hit list. But maybe that's not who the neighbors are worried about.

Mayor Rahm Emanuel's administration makes a point of stressing that it's learned from the mistakes of Cityfront Center and that it's ensuring that riverfront public spaces remain open to public.

The high-rise, mixed-use project at the Tribune Media site, located at 777 W. Chicago Ave., and approved by the Chicago Plan Commission, wisely requires "un-gated and unobstructed public access" to proposed riverfront open space.

The future will be better than Cityfront Center, predict the mayor and David Reifman, commissioner of the city's Department of Planning and Development.

But in Streeterville, the future is now. Promised public spaces are at risk.

What is City Hall, which is supposed to represent the whole city, not just the parochial concerns of a single ward, going to do about it?

Interestingly, the mayor texted me on Monday morning with compliments on the Cityfront Center piece.

"Really good article," he wrote.

My reply: "Thanks. Glad you liked the story. So what the \$&@! are you going to do about it? :-)"

I now second the point in light of Alderman Reilly's cave-in to his constituents' NIMBY impulses.

Somebody around here needs to stand up for the public realm.

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Legal fight shows effort to mask wealth

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general concluded that M.K. Pritzker asked a contractor to remove five toilets in the neighboring mansion to make it uninhabitable to lower its taxes.

Earlier this month, the Tribune reported that J.B. Pritzker — campaigning with the support of organized labor — had used non-union workers as part of the renovation of his main residence.

Pritzker, through his campaign, declined to be interviewed about the mansion dispute and did not respond to a series of questions the Tribune submitted. M.K. Pritzker did not return messages seeking comment.

Campaign spokeswoman Galia Slayen issued a brief statement: "This was a disagreement with a contractor doing the renovation on the home. The dispute ended up in court, the matter was settled, and all parties are satisfied with how it was resolved."

All of that campaign grief was still to come back in 2006 when Pritzker bought the two mansions and coach house, disguised through the use of Delaware-registered Astor Street LLC. The properties are in a part of Chicago that one lawyer in the remodeling court case described as "the neighborhood of rich and famous people."

That fall, the Pritzkers began renovating the main mansion, which was built in 1894 and designed by the same architects behind the Chicago and Oriental theaters. They hired the Schulz company, a high-end, family-owned contractor from Evanston. Schulz had worked on the Pritzkers' vacation home in Lake Geneva, done work for other Pritzkers, and at the time, employed J.B. Pritzker's second cousin as a carpenter.

While the mansion was being rehabbed, the family rented a nearby 13-room townhouse at \$30,000 a month. Overseeing the remodeling project was Thomas Muenster — M.K. Pritzker's brother who serves as a trustee for a number of J.B. Pritzker's domestic and offshore trust funds. Muenster could not be reached for comment.

M.K. Pritzker, who studied interior design at the University of Nebraska, played an integral role in overseeing the renovation, ac-

ording to court papers. She traveled to Italy to select marble stone and worked with a consultant to determine the proper lighting for the family art collection. And she flew to France to hire Jacques Garcia, a Parisian interior designer renowned for his expertise in the Beaux Arts architectural style of the Pritzkers' Gold Coast residence.

"I went to the best guy I could find in the world to help with the interior detailing so that the historic integrity of the house was maintained," she said, according to court records.

What started as a renovation of the main mansion eventually expanded to include the second mansion and coach house. In early 2010, the Pritzkers became concerned over what they said were delays and ballooning costs in a project that had grown to \$25 million.

"My brother (Muenster) and I were very shocked at the cost of the project," M.K. Pritzker said in a deposition. "I grew up in a little town in South Dakota. Things do not cost this much."

As things started to sour between the Pritzkers and Schulz, J.B. Pritzker became more involved. He negotiated with Schulz for a final contract to complete the project.

"J.B. had no intention of ever executing a final contract with Schulz," according to court filings by the contractor. "During this meeting, J.B. rejected Schulz's ... contract proposal and requested that Schulz submit another proposal without making any counter offer. J.B. also reiterated his demand that Schulz take all necessary action to complete its work on a more expedited basis."

On March 9, 2010, Pritzker met with David Schulz, the general contractor's president, and others, and told Schulz to work faster, according to court records. Schulz's company accelerated the pace of its work, but that didn't fix things. About a week later, Muenster sent an email suggesting litigation was likely if Schulz were fired — a battle he predicted they would win.

In response, M.K. Pritzker wrote that she favored getting rid of Schulz.

"I am 100 percent for firing!" she wrote. "He doesn't think we will do it! He is holding us over the



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J.B. Pritzker's two mansions sit side by side on North Astor Street in Chicago's Gold Coast neighborhood.

barrel!! Also remember that they have been way over charging... I have had ENOUGH...He is an ass! Feel sorry for his guys who will be on the unemployment line!"

Six days later, Schulz and his company were gone.

As Muenster predicted, the dispute ended up in court. The case slowly played out in a Cook County courtroom, where the Pritzkers accused Schulz of over-billing, taking too long to complete the job and defective workmanship.

Among the Pritzkers' complaints were that a second-floor safe was wrongly installed, which prevented "the safe door from opening wide enough to pull the safe drawers out," and that Schulz misled M.K. Pritzker about the whereabouts of the Italian marble tiles for her son's shower.

In turn, Schulz accused the Pritzkers and Astor Street LLC of breach of contract, unjust enrichment and fraud. Schulz claimed he was still owed money for work on the project after being fired. In court records, Schulz said that the Pritzkers and their design team's ever-changing plans led to the delays and increased costs.

While J.B. Pritzker argued he had a limited role in the project, Schulz saw otherwise.

"Though J.B. may not have taken the lead in the day-to-day design and construction details, the facts reveal J.B. played a starring role in the events leading up to Schulz's termination on

March 23, 2010," Schulz's lawyers contended in a filing.

In a key point in the dispute, the Pritzkers balked at letting the contractor's lawyers inspect the alleged defective workmanship inside the 20,000-square-foot mansion, suggesting it was an attempt to harass them and invade their privacy, according to court records. The judge would have none of it.

"The Pritzkers, I don't care who they are or what they own or how much their house is worth, they are in litigation," Judge Lisa R. Curcio scolded their lawyer at an October 2011 pretrial hearing. "They are just like anybody else. It is no different than a personal injury case. You make a claim, your medical record is now at issue. The right to privacy went out the window."

She allowed Schulz's lawyers to inspect the mansion and made it clear that they "can't go digging around in their drawers or opening up cabinets or anything like that. I frankly don't think that was ever intended."

The Pritzkers also did not want the jury to hear any mention of their money, community status or "grand mansions," with their characterizations would be "irrelevant, inflammatory and improper."

Schulz's lawyers took issue with that in a court filing: "To claim that a \$25 million remodel of a private residence is not 'grand' or a 'mansion' is akin to claiming

that Texas is not a large-sized state compared to New Hampshire."

J.B. and M.K. Pritzker were dropped as individual defendants either prior to the trial or before the case went to the jury. The limited liability companies financially backed by J.B. Pritzker — Astor Street LLC and Astor Management LLC — remained defendants.

After a six-week trial that started in October 2013, a jury awarded Schulz and his company \$971,858.33 plus interest and attorney fees.

How much J.B. Pritzker ultimately paid is a secret, covered by a confidentiality agreement. (The Pritzkers hired a new general contractor, Bulley & Andrews, to finish the main mansion, and moved in during summer 2011.)

For his part, Schulz recently told the Tribune that he got along with J.B. Pritzker, whom he described as "happy-go-lucky." But he said relations with M.K. Pritzker became tense toward the end. "It wasn't going as fast as she wanted, it wasn't going to her satisfaction," he said.

To this day, Schulz remains puzzled over concerns regarding the whereabouts of the Italian marble.

"The marble was on the job site when we were terminated," he said. "It was there, leaning against the wall!"

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Khashoggi 'body double' on video

Leaked surveillance adds to intrigue over Saudi journalist's disappearance

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ISTANBUL — Just hours after writer Jamal Khashoggi was killed in the Saudi Consulate in Istanbul, a man strolled out of the diplomatic post apparently wearing the columnist's clothes as part of a deception to sow confusion over his fate, according to surveillance video leaked Monday.

The new video broadcast by CNN, as well as a pro-government Turkish newspaper's report that a member of Saudi Crown Prince Mohammed bin Salman's entourage made four calls to the royal's office from the consulate around the same time, put ever-increasing pressure on the kingdom. Meanwhile, Turkish crime-scene investigators swarmed a garage Monday night in Istanbul where a Saudi consular vehicle had been parked.

All this came on the eve of Prince Mohammed's high-profile investment summit in Riyadh, which has seen a raft of the world's top business leaders decline to attend over the slaying of the writer for The Washington Post.

U.S. Treasury Secretary Steven Mnuchin, who said he would not attend the conference, met with the crown prince on Monday night. The Saudi foreign ministry tweeted out a photo of the two men meet-



Turkish police secure a garage where authorities found a vehicle belonging to the Saudi Consulate, in Istanbul, on Monday.

ing, and U.S. Treasury spokesman Tony Sayegh said in a separate tweet that Mnuchin raised the Khashoggi investigation in his discussions with the crown prince.

Turkish President Recep Tayyip Erdogan has promised that details of Khashoggi's killing "will be revealed in all its nakedness" in an address he'll make before parliament around the same time Tuesday.

The kingdom's announcement Saturday that Khashoggi, who lived in the United States and wrote critically about the Saudi royal family, died in a "fist-fight" was met with international skepticism and allegations of a cover-up to absolve the 33-year-old crown prince of direct responsibility.

President Donald Trump said Monday he's "not satis-

fied" with the explanations he's heard about the Khashoggi's death and is awaiting reports from U.S. personnel returning from the region.

"We're going to get to the bottom of it. We have people over in Saudi Arabia now. We have top intelligence people in Turkey. They're coming back either tonight or tomorrow," Trump told reporters on the South Lawn of the White House before leaving for a political rally in Texas.

"We're going to know a lot over the next two days about the Saudi situation," said Trump. "It's a very sad thing."

Trump spoke Sunday with Prince Mohammed, who is the son of Saudi King Salman.

"He says he is not involved nor is the king," Trump told USA Today in

an interview aboard Air Force One on Monday en route to a political rally in Texas. The newspaper said Trump declined to say whether he believed the crown prince's denials. If their involvement was proven, Trump said: "I would be very upset about it. We'll have to see."

The Washington Post reported that CIA Director Gina Haspel departed for Turkey on Monday, which suggests an effort by the U.S. intelligence community to assess the information the Turks have, including what Turkish officials have said is audio that captures the killing.

Intelligence officials are increasingly skeptical of the Saudi account and have warned Trump that the idea that rogue operators flew to Istanbul and killed Khashoggi without the

knowledge or consent of Saudi leaders is dubious, a White House official said.

Turkish media reports and officials maintain that a 15-member Saudi team flew to Istanbul on Oct. 2, knowing Khashoggi would enter the consulate to get a document he needed to get married. Once he was inside, the Saudis accosted Khashoggi, cut off his fingers, killed and dismembered the 59-year-old writer, according to Turkish media reports.

Surveillance video on CNN showed the man in Khashoggi's dress shirt, suit jacket and pants, although he wore a different pair of shoes. It cited a Turkish official as describing the man as a "body double" and a member of the Saudi team sent to Istanbul to target the writer.

The man walks out of the

consulate via its back exit with an accomplice, then takes a taxi to Istanbul's famed Blue Mosque, where he goes to a public bathroom, changes back out of the clothes and leaves. He later eats dinner with his accomplice and goes back to a hotel, where footage shows him smiling and laughing.

The state-run broadcaster TRT later also reported that a man who entered the consulate was seen leaving the building in Khashoggi's clothes.

In the days after Khashoggi vanished, Saudi officials initially said he had left the consulate by its back door. The Saudi ambassador to the U.S., Prince Khalid bin Salman, a brother of the crown prince, wrote Oct. 8 that Khashoggi had left, and that claims the kingdom "have detained him or killed him are absolutely false, and baseless."

By nightfall, Turkish police began searching an underground parking garage in Istanbul's Sultangazi district. Surveillance footage on TRT showed what Turkish security officials described as suspicious actions, including an image of a man moving a bag from one vehicle to another.

Meanwhile, five Turkish employees of the consulate gave testimony to prosecutors Monday, Turkish media reported. Istanbul's chief prosecutor had summoned 28 more staff members of the Saudi Consulate, including Turkish citizens and foreign nationals. Some Turkish employees reportedly said they were instructed not to go to work around the time Khashoggi disappeared.

Treaty exits, extensions top Bolton's Moscow talks

BY NATALIYA VASILYEVA AND VLADIMIR ISACHENKOV
Associated Press

MOSCOW — President Donald Trump's national security adviser met in Moscow with top Russian officials Monday, less than 48 hours after Trump declared he intended to pull the United States out of a 1987 nuclear weapons treaty.

National security adviser John Bolton and his Russian counterpart, Security Council chairman Nikolai Patrushev, discussed arms control agreements, Syria, Iran, North Korea and the fight against terrorism, according to the Security Council.

During the talks, Patrushev emphasized the importance of maintaining the Intermediate-Range Nuclear Forces Treaty, the Security Council said in a statement carried by Russian news agencies.

In his announcement about withdrawing from the agreement, Trump alleged that Russia violated its terms. The treaty prohibits the U.S. and Russia from possessing, producing or test-flying ground-launched nuclear cruise missiles with a range of 300 to 3,400 miles.

Patrushev reaffirmed Russia's "readiness for joint work to consider mutual complaints regarding the treaty's implementation," the Security Council said.

"It was underlined that its abrogation would deal a serious blow to the entire international system of nuclear non-proliferation and arms control," the council's statement said.

Patrushev and Bolton also discussed a possible five-year extension of another pivotal arms control agreement between Russia and the U.S. — the New START Treaty that went into force in 2011 and is set to expire in 2021, the state-



U.S. national security adviser John Bolton, left, meets with Russian Security Council chairman Nikolai Patrushev.

ment said.

Bolton also held talks later in the day with Russian Foreign Minister Sergey Lavrov and is set to meet with President Vladimir Putin on Tuesday.

Putin's spokesman, Dmitry Peskov, warned Monday that the U.S. withdrawal from the treaty would "make the world a more dangerous place."

He added that Russia would have to take countermeasures to "restore balance" if the U.S. opts out of the agreement.

Peskov reaffirmed Moscow's strong denial of any treaty violations.

"We categorically disagree with the claim that Russia has violated the INF Treaty," he said. "Russia has fully adhered to the treaty's provisions."

He noted that Russia long has voiced concern about what it sees as U.S. violations of the treaty. Russia has charged that U.S. missile defense facilities in Romania could be modified to house ground-to-ground intermediate-range cruise missiles.

NATO spokeswoman Oana Lungescu said Monday that the military alliance has repeatedly expressed concern about Russia's nuclear-capable

9M729 missile.

"In the absence of any credible answer from Russia on this new missile, allies believe that the most plausible assessment would be that Russia is in violation of the INF Treaty," she said.

Lungescu didn't comment on Trump's threat to withdraw from the treaty.

The European Union warned Trump to assess the potential impact of abandoning a 30-year-old arms control agreement.

The EU said that along with urging Russia to stick to the treaty, it encouraged "the United States to consider the consequences of its possible withdrawal from the INF on its own security, on the security of its allies and of the whole world."

The bloc described the treaty as an essential cornerstone of Europe's security structure, adding, "the world doesn't need a new arms race that would benefit no one and on the contrary, would bring even more instability."

U.N. Secretary-General Antonio Guterres "still hopes that the two countries will engage to solve the disagreements," U.N. deputy spokesman Farhan Haq said Monday.

Administration takes another swipe at pre-existing conditions

BY NOAM N. LEVEY
Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — The Trump administration Monday took new steps to broaden the availability of health plans that don't have to cover patients' pre-existing medical conditions, signaling that the federal government would support state proposals to promote more sales of these plans.

Administration officials billed the move as a way to give more choice to consumers who are struggling with expensive health insurance.

"Now states will have a clearer sense of how they can take the lead on making available more insurance options," said Health and Human Services Secretary Alex Azar, who has championed a host of efforts to loosen health insurance regulations established through the Affordable Care Act.

But the latest administration proposal to weaken insurance standards comes as President Donald Trump and Republican congressional candidates are intensifying their bid to convince voters that the GOP backs patient protections in the 2018 law.

Last week, Trump lashed out on Twitter that "all Republicans support people with pre-existing conditions." And with two weeks until the midterm elections, GOP lawmakers who voted repeatedly last year to roll back the health care law and its protections are insisting they will preserve pre-existing-conditions rules.

The new proposal from the Department of Health and Human Services and the Treasury Department would not explicitly scrap the law's protections, which bar health plans from denying coverage to people with pre-existing medical conditions.

But the administration plan would dramatically



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Health and Human Services Secretary Alex Azar has championed a host of efforts to loosen regulations established through the Affordable Care Act.

reshape rules established by the 2010 law that were designed to prevent states from weakening these protections.

"Republicans failed at repealing and replacing the ACA last year, but this new guidance gives states the flexibility to do much of it themselves," said Larry Levitt, senior vice president at the nonprofit Kaiser Family Foundation, which studies health insurance markets.

"The door is now wide open for states to do an end run around the ACA by creating a parallel market with lower premiums but fewer protections for people with pre-existing conditions."

Under current law, states may apply to the federal government for permission to redesign their insurance markets and keep federal health care aid as long as the redesign does not decrease the number of people with comprehensive health coverage.

This guardrail was intended to prevent states from enacting plans that would leave consumers with inadequate insurance coverage, as frequently happened before the health care law was enacted.

The new plan would change this guardrail by supporting state proposals that could shift people out of comprehensive health plans into plans that don't cover benefits such as prescription drugs, mental health services and maternity care, and that can deny coverage for pre-existing medical conditions as long as a state's residents still have access to a more comprehensive plan.

"This guidance focuses on the availability of comprehensive and affordable coverage," the administration notes in the proposal. "This ensures that state residents who wish to retain coverage similar to that provided under the (ACA) can continue to do so, while permitting a state plan to also provide access to other options that may be better suited to consumer needs and more attractive to many individuals."

That means that under this new standard, states could potentially keep federal aid made available through the health care law even if the number of residents in comprehensive health coverage declines.

The Trump administration has already taken several major steps to make these plans more available, issuing two regulations this year to loosen requirements on health plans.

The first makes it easier for individuals and small businesses to band together to form so-called association health plans, or AHPs, which don't offer a full set of health benefits.

The second allows consumers who buy short-term plans to keep the coverage for as long as three years, up from the current limit of three months.

These regulations have been almost universally panned by patient advocates, physician groups, hospital associations and others who work in health care.

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People prepare to be evacuated Monday in Teacapan, Sinaloa state before the arrival of Hurricane Willa.

Hurricane Willa a menacing Category 4

By MARIA VERZA
Associated Press

MEXICO CITY — Hurricane Willa grew briefly into a Category 5 storm before dropping to a Category 4 as it swept toward Mexico's Pacific coast with winds of 150 mph Monday, threatening a stretch of high-rise resort hotels, surfing beaches and fishing villages.

Hotels started taping up their windows, and officials began evacuating thousands of people and shuttered schools in a low-lying landscape where towns sit amid farmland tucked between the sea and lagoons.

The hurricane was expected to pass over or near the Islas Marias — a set of islands about 60 miles offshore that include a nature preserve and a federal prison — early Tuesday.

Forecasters said Willa would then blow ashore in the afternoon or evening along a 140-mile stretch extending from the resort town of Mazatlan to San Blas.

It was projected to weaken somewhat before hitting land but was still expected to be extremely dangerous.

The governments of Sinaloa and Nayarit states ordered coastal region schools to close and began preparing emergency shelters.

Enrique Moreno, mayor of Escuinapa, a municipality of about 60,000 on Willa's track, said officials were trying to evacuate everybody in the seaside village of Teacapan. He estimated 3,000 would be moved but expected some would try to stay.

"The people don't want to evacuate, but it's for their security," he said.

About 60 miles up the coast in Mazatlan, with a metropolitan-area population of about 500,000, Mayor Jose Joel Bouciguez said officials prepared shelters and were closely monitoring low-lying areas. Mazatlan is a popular vacation spot and home to a large number of American and Canadian expatriates.

As of Monday afternoon, Willa was centered about 100 miles west of Cabo Corrientes and was moving north at 8 mph.

Hurricane-force winds extended 35 miles from the storm's center, and tropical storm-force winds were up to 125 miles out.

The U.S. National Hurricane Center warned that Willa could bring 6 to 12 inches of rain — with up to 18 inches in some places — to parts of Jalisco, Nayarit and Sinaloa states, with flash flooding and landslides possible in mountainous areas.

Farther to the south, Tropical Storm Vicente weakened but was still expected to produce heavy rainfall and flooding over parts of southern and southwestern Mexico.



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Honduran migrants cross the Suchiate River, a natural border between Guatemala and Mexico, in makeshift rafts on their way to the United States.

Trump vows to cut aid as migrants head to border

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Associated Press journalists traveling with the caravan for more than a week have spoken with Hondurans, Guatemalans and Salvadorans but have not met any of the “Middle Easterners” that Trump claimed had “mixed in” with the Central American migrants.

It was clear, though, that more migrants were continuing to join the caravan, as they walk and hitch rides through hot and humid weather, and the United Nations estimated that it currently includes about 7,200 people, “many of whom intend to continue the march north.”

However, they were still about 1,140 miles from the nearest border crossing — McAllen, Texas — and the length of their journey could double if they go to Tijuana-San Diego, the destination of another caravan earlier this year. That one shrank significantly as it moved through Mexico, and only a tiny fraction — about 200 of the 1,200 in the group — reached the California border.

In his morning tweets, Trump also expressed frustration with Mexico’s military and police, saying they appear “unable to stop the Caravan” and that he has alerted the U.S. Border Patrol and military to what he implied is a national emergency.

But across his administration there was no indication of any action in response to what he tweeted was a “National Emergency.”

For hours on Monday, White House officials were unable to provide an explanation for the president’s threats, which reflected both his apparent frustration with the migrant caravan and his determination to transform it into Republican election gains. Federal agencies said they’d received no guidance on the president’s declaration, issued as he attempts to make illegal immigration a focus of next month’s midterm elections, which the White House believes can be used to drive up turnout among the Republican base.

Trump made that point explicitly in another of his Monday morning tweets.

“Every time you see a Caravan, or people illegally coming, or attempting to come, into our Country illegally, think of and blame the Democrats for not giving us the votes to change our pathetic Immigration Laws!” Trump wrote. “Remember the Midterms! So unfair to those who come in legally.”

If Trump should follow through with his threat to end or greatly reduce U.S. aid, that could worsen the



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Migrants rest along the route in Metapa, Chiapas state, Mexico.



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A woman is treated upon her arrival in Huixtla, Chiapas state.



JOHAN ORDONEZ/GETTY-AFP

A family rests for the night in Huixtla, Chiapas state, on Monday.

poverty and violence that are a root cause of the migration he has been railing against, critics said.

In 2014, when tens of thousands of unaccompanied minors and families from Central America overwhelmed U.S. Border Patrol stations, Congress authorized a \$750 million aid package to the Northern Triangle countries to boost economic growth and improve public safety to help create conditions that would prevent the exodus of migrants.

That hasn’t worked, but experts said the strategy would take up to a decade and require continued investment and oversight under a coordinated strategy that was upended when

Trump succeeded President Barack Obama.

In the fiscal year just ended, U.S. aid to Guatemala totaled \$83.7 million, to Honduras \$58.3 million and to El Salvador \$50.7 million. All were sharply lower than in the previous years.

A Pentagon spokesman, Army Lt. Col. Jamie Davis, said the Pentagon had received no new orders to provide troops for border security. And a State Department official said the agency had not been given any instructions on eliminating or reducing aid to Central American countries.

Associated Press contributed.

What to do after you win the \$1.6 billion jackpot

By SCOTT MCFETRIDGE
Associated Press

DES MOINES, Iowa — Despite the terrible odds — one in 302.5 million — someone will eventually match all six numbers and win the Mega Millions jackpot, which now stands at an estimated \$1.6 billion. It could happen as soon as Tuesday night, when the next drawing is held.

That would leave most of us disappointed but some lucky winner beset by a host of questions. Here are some answers for someone holding that prized lottery ticket for what would be the largest lottery jackpot in U.S. history.

I’ve won. Now what?

Lottery officials recommend winners take a deep breath, put their winning ticket in a safe spot and consult with a reputable financial planner before popping over to the lottery headquarters. Their first decision is whether to take the cash option, which would be \$904 million, or an annuity, with one initial payment and annual installments over 29 years. Nearly all winners opt for cash, but the annuity has advantages, as it reduces the tax bill a little and offers a stable flow of income that climbs by 5 percent annually.

How long do I have to claim the jackpot?

States have different rules, so depending on where you purchased the ticket, you have from 180 days to a year.

Do I get my money instantly?

No, you can’t just cash one of those oversized checks shown in all the winner photos. Payment speed also varies by state, but a week or two is common. Carole Gentry, a spokeswoman for the Maryland lottery, said the requirement is seven to 10 days in that state.



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A shop employee in Atlanta holds Mega Millions tickets on Monday. The winner will get more than \$1 billion.

Can I keep my name secret?

Jackpot winners can remain anonymous in eight states — Delaware, Georgia, Kansas, Maryland, North Dakota, Ohio, South Carolina and Texas. In Arizona, people who win more than \$600 can keep their names secret for 90 days after claiming prizes, but after that names are public record. In Michigan, winners are anonymous unless they win Mega Millions or Powerball prizes.

What about taxes?

For winners of \$5,000 or more, all states automatically deduct 24 percent in federal taxes, but state taxes vary widely. Some big states, including California, don’t withhold taxes from lottery winnings, and some, including Texas, don’t have individual income taxes at all. For the others, the state takes a bite, especially in New York, where a winner would need to pay a state tax of 8.8 percent. Residents of New York City would pay an additional tax of 3.9 percent. In gen-

eral, taxes eat up nearly half of winnings.

Melissa Labant, a tax policy expert at the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants, said winners should realize that while taxes are initially withheld when prizes are awarded, more money will likely be due at tax time as people suddenly are in up to a 37 percent tax bracket.

“That catches people off guard,” she said. “You have to be prepared to write another check to the IRS in April!”

What are my taxes if I don’t live in the state where I bought the ticket?

This can get complicated, but for the most part winners pay taxes where they bought the ticket and then can get a credit on their taxes in their home state. The final tax bill can depend on if the state where you live taxes at a higher or lower rate than where you purchased the ticket. Rules vary by state, so this is a good topic for that financial planner.



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Fury over reported plan to redefine gender

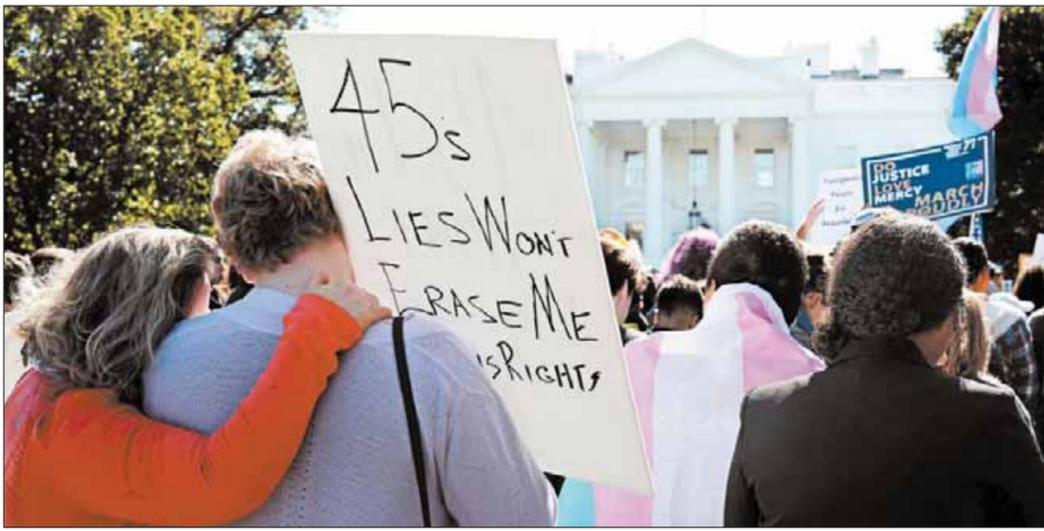
BY DAVID CRARY AND RICARDO ALONSO-ZALDIVAR
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — LGBT leaders across the U.S. reacted with fury Monday to a report that the Trump administration is considering adoption of a new definition of gender that would effectively deny federal recognition and civil rights protections to transgender Americans.

"I feel very threatened, but I am absolutely resolute," Mara Keisling, executive director of the National Center for Transgender Rights, said at a news conference convened by more than a dozen activist leaders. "We will stand up and be resilient, and we will be here long after this administration is in the trash heap."

The activists planned a protest march to the White House later in the day.

The Department of Health and Human Services acknowledged months ago that it was working to rewrite a federal rule that bars discrimination in health care based on "gender identity." It cited a Texas-based federal judge's opinion that the original rule went too far in concluding that discrimination based on gender identity is a form of sex discrimination, which is forbidden by civil rights laws.



Members of LGBT activist groups hold a "We Will Not Be Erased" rally Monday in front of the White House.

On Sunday, The New York Times reported that the agency was circulating a memo proposing that gender be defined as an immutable biological condition determined by a person's sex organs at birth. The election-year proposal would define sex as either male or female, and any dispute about one's sex would have to be clarified through genetic testing, according to the Times' account of the memo.

The department was terse in its response, saying it did not comment on "alleged leaked docu-

ments." It did release a statement from Roger Severino, the head of its Office for Civil Rights, saying his agency was reviewing the issue while abiding by the 2016 ruling from the Texas-based federal judge, Reed O'Connor.

LGBT activists, who pledged legal challenges if the reported memo leads to official policy, said several other courts had issued rulings contrary to O'Connor's.

"For years, courts across the country have recognized that discriminating against someone because

they are transgender is a form of sex discrimination, full stop," said Diana Flynn, Lambda Legal's litigation director. "If this administration wants to try and turn back the clock by moving ahead with its own legally frivolous and scientifically unsupportable definition of sex, we will be there to meet that challenge."

Shannon Minter, a transgender attorney with the National Center for Lesbian Rights, called the reported plan a "cynical political ploy to sow discord and energize a right-wing base" before the Nov. 6 election.

"The fact that the court ruling by a single federal district court judge was issued nearly two years ago only underscores the suspiciousness of this timing," Minter said.

LGBT-rights leaders viewed it as the latest Trump administration attack on transgender Americans. Among the others are an attempt to ban them from military service; a memo from Attorney General Jeff Sessions concluding that civil rights laws don't protect transgender people from discrimination on the job; and the scrap-

ping of Obama-era guidance encouraging school officials to let transgender students use school bathrooms that matched their gender identities.

According to Omar Gonzalez-Pagan, a lawyer with Lambda Legal, the proposed rule change appears to be undergoing White House review and would need to be signed off by the departments of Justice, Labor and Education, which are also involved with civil rights enforcement.

He said "the purpose of this rule is to erase transgender people from existence, to write them off from federal law, and to institute a definition that is contrary to case law, contrary to medical and scientific understanding, and contrary to the lived experience of transgender people."

While social mores enter into the debate, medical and scientific experts have long recognized a condition called "gender dysphoria" — discomfort or distress caused by a discrepancy between the gender that a person identifies as and the gender at birth. Consequences can include severe depression.

According to an estimate by the Williams Institute at the UCLA School of Law, there are about 1.4 million transgender adults in the United States.

NEWS BRIEFING

Staff and news services

Afghan soldier fires on NATO troops, killing Czech soldier

KABUL, Afghanistan — An Afghan soldier fired on coalition forces on Monday, killing a Czech soldier and wounding two others.

The Czech military said their car was attacked at a base in the western Herat province, without providing further details. NATO said in a statement that "initial reports" indicate the attack was committed by a member of the Afghan security forces.

No one immediately claimed the attack, which

was the second attack by Afghan forces against allied NATO and U.S. forces in less than a week.

On Thursday, a guard of the governor of Kandahar killed two senior Afghan officials and wounded U.S. Army Brig. Gen. Jeffrey Smiley. The Taliban claimed that attack.

On Wednesday, a Taliban attack on a NATO convoy near Kabul killed two civilians and wounded five Czech troops.

Police seek 2 cars in connection with missing Wisconsin girl

MADISON, Wis. — Authorities said Monday that they're looking for two cars in connection with the disappearance of a Wisconsin girl whose parents were gunned down last week.

Barron County Sheriff Chris Fitzgerald said during a news conference that investigators are looking for a red or orange Dodge Challenger and a black Ford Edge or black Acura MDX that may have been

traveling near the Closs family's home on the night that James and Denise Closs were killed and their 13-year-old daughter, Jayme, disappeared. He didn't have information on the cars' license plates.

State, local and federal investigators have been searching for Jayme since around 1 a.m. Oct. 15.

Also Monday, the sheriff called for 2,000 volunteers to help in a search set to start Tuesday morning.

High court shields Commerce secretary from being deposed

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court on Monday shielded Commerce Secretary Wilbur Ross from answering lawyers' questions in a lawsuit challenging his decision to add a citizenship question to the 2020 Census form.

The government had asked the Supreme Court to block questioning of Ross as part of a lawsuit filed by several states, including New York, and civil rights groups. The

groups are seeking to stop the administration from adding a citizenship question to the decennial count. It is one of six legal challenges to the question, which Ross announced March 26 would be added to the survey to help enforce the Voting Rights Act.

The court's action makes it unlikely that Ross will have to give a deposition in the case, but allows the suit to go forward.



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Everybody must get foamed: Students at the University of St. Andrews in Scotland indulge in the tradition of covering themselves with foam on Monday. The annual revelry is first-year students' way of honoring their academic "parents" for their guidance.

Australian PM apologizes to nation's child sex abuse victims

SYDNEY — Prime Minister Scott Morrison delivered a formal apology Monday to Australia's victims of child sex abuse, saying the nation must acknowledge their painful journey and its failure to protect them.

Morrison's emotional speech in Parliament before hundreds of survivors followed the conclusion of a Royal Commission into Institutional Responses to Child Sexual Abuse, the highest level of inquiry.

"Today as a nation we confront our failure to listen, to believe, and to provide justice," he said, adding: "We say sorry."

Abuse survivors gathered in Parliament's Great Hall cried, yelled and applauded as Morrison read the apology.

"I believe you, we believe you, your country believes you," he said.

The four-year inquest that delivered its final report in December revealed shocking evidence from more than 17,000 survivors and heard allegations against government, church and private institutions, as well as prominent individuals.

It also heard evidence from leaders such as Vatican Cardinal George Pell,

who is charged with committing historical sex abuses himself and was accused of failing to protect children.

Morrison said nothing could be done to right the wrongs inflicted on children.

The lawmakers stood for a minute of silence after the apology, which came with the announcement of government plans to create a museum and research center to raise awareness and understanding of the impacts of child sexual abuse, and to ensure the nation does not forget the horrors victims have suffered.

Gazans scale back protest along Israeli frontier

GAZA CITY, Gaza Strip — Hamas appears to be scaling back mass protests along the Gaza-Israel frontier as Egypt renews its efforts to broker a cease-fire.

Only a few hundred people joined a beach demonstration near the perimeter fence in northern Gaza on

Monday — a much smaller turnout than previous weeks. The Health Ministry said 20 protesters were wounded by Israeli fire.

The march took place as Egyptian mediators were in Gaza for cease-fire talks.

Hamas says the protests will continue until Israel

ends a crippling blockade it imposed with Egypt in Gaza in 2007.

For the first time in months, there were no deaths during last Friday's weekly protest. Israeli fire has killed 156 Palestinians at protests since March. A Gaza sniper killed an Israeli soldier in July.

Judge tells Avenatti to pay ex-colleague \$4.8M in suit

LOS ANGELES — Porn actress Stormy Daniels' lawyer Michael Avenatti must pay \$4.85 million to an attorney who worked at his former law firm, a California judge ruled Monday, marking the first time the potential presidential candidate is being held personally liable in the lawsuit over back pay.

Los Angeles Superior Court Judge Dennis Landin ordered the payout by Avenatti because he had personally guaranteed a settlement with attorney Jason Frank, who alleged that Avenatti's firm misstated its profits and that he was owed millions of dollars.

Avenatti said Frank owes him and the firm \$12 million "for his fraud." He did not provide further details. It's unclear whether Avenatti has filed any litigation in the matter against Frank, whose attorney said Frank doesn't owe Avenatti a dime.

In Cameroon: Africa's oldest president, Paul Biya, easily won a seventh term Monday after a Constitutional Council he picked rejected legal challenges to the election. Analysts say the country threatened by separatists faces further turmoil if Biya, 85, doesn't prepare it for life without him after decades in power.

In Oakland: Mayor Libby Schaaf has ordered an end to the police department's policy that required job applicants to allow access to confidential records that disclosed whether applicants were sexually assaulted. Officials said they wanted the information to review police reports in which applicants' might have appeared.

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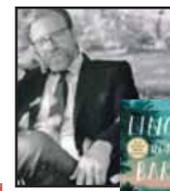
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ENDORSEMENTS

Here are the Tribune's endorsements for contested countywide races in DuPage, Kane, Lake, McHenry and Will counties.

For the collar counties

DUPAGE



Cronin

Board chairman

Incumbent Republican **Dan Cronin** has an impressive record of reducing the size and cost of county government. He has eliminated five units of local government in the last several years — with more to come, he tells us. Cronin earns our enthusiastic endorsement over Lynn LaPlante of Glen Ellyn, who is the principal violist with the Chicago Jazz Philharmonic and says she was inspired to run by President Barack Obama's farewell speech.



Mendrick

Sheriff

Republican **James Mendrick** of Woodridge is our choice to replace longtime Sheriff John Zaruba, who is not seeking re-election. Mendrick, a 22-year veteran of the department, promises to upgrade technology, step up the fight against opioid abuse, expand the canine unit, and create an elder assistance and abuse prevention program. He is our strong preference over Gregory Whalen of Clarendon Hills, a lieutenant in the Glen-coe Public Safety Department.



Hinds

County clerk

Our endorsement goes to incumbent Republican **Paul Hinds**. He has expanded the clerk's website to offer access to more documents online and promises to keep innovating electronically to reduce costs. We hope he embraces one of the better proposals of his Democratic challenger, Jean Kaczmarek of Glen Ellyn, a self-employed consultant: Fold the county recorder's office into the clerk's office.



Wilson

18th Circuit Court, Fawell vacancy

Republican **Karen Wilson** of Wheaton was appointed to the circuit bench vacancy by the Illinois Supreme Court in 2016 after serving as an associate judge since 2008. She is endorsed over Democrat Jeffrey M. Jacobson, a veteran attorney from Downers Grove.



MacKay

18th Circuit Court, Creswell vacancy

Republican **Jeff MacKay** of Wheaton was appointed to this vacancy in 2017. He had been an associate judge since 2013. He is our choice over Democrat Linda Davenport, also of Wheaton, an associate judge since 2006.

LAKE



Wyckoff

County clerk

Incumbent Republican **Carla N. Wyckoff** earns high marks for modernizing her office and helping to streamline the county's tax management system to better serve customers. She is endorsed over former Hawthorn School District 73 educator Robin M. O'Connor of Libertyville.



Stolman

Treasurer

Incumbent Republican **David Stolman** has improved his office's website so that taxpayers can see where their money is spent "and can hold those units of government responsible," he says. Sounds good to us. Stolman is our choice over Democrat Holly Kim of Mundelein, director of constituent affairs for



Curran Jr.

Sheriff

Incumbent Republican **Mark C. Curran Jr.** has faced his share of controversies, most recently when he complimented a radio talk show host for her "awesome skin." Overall, however, he's done a solid job. His office just earned a major national accreditation. Curran has started a countywide gang task force, expanded public engagement via social media, set up a program to help eradicate homelessness among veterans and helped lead the fight against opioid abuse. He says he has brought his office in under budget for 11 years. He earns the nod over John Idleburg of Zion, a retired U.S. Treasury Department special agent.

KANE



Jimenez

County clerk

Democratic challenger **Nicolas G. "Nico" Jimenez** of Elburn is our choice to replace incumbent Republican John A. "Jack" Cunningham. Jimenez vows to upgrade ballot security against hacking and push changes that will make the office more efficient and "accessible and accountable" to citizens. Jimenez, a quality assurance specialist with Bartlett-based Cheese Merchants of America, is endorsed.



Hain

Sheriff

Democratic challenger **Ron Hain** of Sugar Grove has an energetic, aggressive and innovative approach to law enforcement. He promises to step up the battle against gun and cyber crimes. He gets the nod over incumbent Republican Donald E. Kramer, who has suffered self-inflicted budgeting problems.



Rickert

Treasurer

Incumbent Republican **David J. Rickert** takes credit for helping develop legislation that improved investment yields for money held by Illinois country treasurers. That should boost the county's annual investment earnings by \$100,000, he reports. He is endorsed over his Democratic opponent, Jason Snelson of Elgin, director of operations for a restaurant startup.



Hartwell

16th Circuit Court, Akemann vacancy

Former state Sen. **Michael J. Noland** of Elgin is trying to become the first Democrat elected to a countywide Circuit Court seat here. We think Republican **Thomas M. ("Tom") Hartwell**, also of Elgin, is better prepared for the job. As county clerk, he says, he has managed hundreds of thousands of court cases. "Case management is the everyday task of a circuit judge," he says. Hartwell is endorsed.

McHENRY



Tirio

County clerk

Two years ago, Republican **Joe Tirio** of Woodstock was elected county recorder after promising to fold his operation into the county clerk's office to save money. He kept his word. Voters approved the merging of the offices, now slated to happen in 2020. Why don't more Illinois public officials find ways to consolidate offices and give taxpayers some relief? No surprise, then, that we strongly favor Tirio over Democratic challenger Andrew J. Georgi of Hebron, an independent contractor.

WILL



McPhillips

County clerk

The clear preference here is Republican **Laurie McPhillips** of Plainfield, the former county recorder. McPhillips says her priorities would include updating election equipment, creating a cybersecurity plan to safeguard the county's voting system and boosting electronic availability of vital records. She is endorsed over Lauren Staley-Ferry of Joliet, a Will County Board member.



Kelley

Sheriff

Incumbent Sheriff **Mike Kelley**, a Democrat, tells us he has upgraded the office and saved taxpayer dollars by running its own home foreclosure auctions rather than paying fees to outsource the sales. He's added new drug-detection dogs, and he has plans to step up the office's drug interdiction team and help local schools enhance security. Kelley faces a strong Republican opponent in Jim Reilly of Wilmington, a Will County sheriff's deputy. Reilly pledges to aggressively reduce costs, eliminating unnecessary overtime and redundant staff positions. A difficult call, but Kelley is endorsed.



Weber

Treasurer

Incumbent Republican **Steve Weber** has made his office more electronically adept and customer-friendly. He is strongly endorsed over Timothy M. Brophy of Joliet, associate executive director for the North American Spine Society.



Braun

12th Circuit Court, Rozak vacancy

There are two excellent candidates in this race. Democrat **David Garcia** of Joliet was named associate judge in 2013, becoming the county's first Hispanic judge. Republican **Ben Braun** of Frankfort has been an associate judge for 12 years. He got stellar ratings in the Illinois State Bar Association's judicial advisory poll. Braun is endorsed.



Cornelius

12th Circuit Court, Policandriotes vacancy

This is a very close call. Democrat **Vincent F. Cornelius** of Naperville is a former prosecutor now in private practice. He has served as president of the Illinois State Bar Association. Republican **Victoria McKay Kennison** has been an associate judge for seven years; her background also includes 15 years practicing civil, criminal, family and appellate law. Cornelius is endorsed.

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

The secret of winning the lottery

Millions of Americans are snapping up tickets for Tuesday's \$1.6 billion Mega Millions lottery drawing. They're deciding whether to play favorite lucky numbers or let a computer decide their fate. Whether to pool with colleagues or go solo.

If you usually shun the lottery but find yourself mesmerized by Mega Millions mania because the prize has reached astronomical proportions, you are behaving exactly as lottery operators hope: People who wouldn't take a shot at a prize of a few tens of millions will throw in a few bucks when the prize mounts to prodigious sums that could catapult them into the ranks of America's richest.

Why? Because *the fantasy* flickers in all

of us (except for Jeff Bezos, Bill Gates, Warren Buffett and a few other mega-richies).

The fantasy propels us to wait in long lines at the local convenience store or gas station. The fantasy may involve a beach house on the Pacific, a jaunt to luxury resorts around the world, or a crisis-alleviating donation to our favorite charity. We envision magnanimously showering cash on friends and family and never working another day.

That's the fantasy. Reality may be different. Researchers say that, contrary to popular belief, most Americans who win the lottery keep working. There may be a

loll on the beach or a splurge in Paris.

But then many winners start their own businesses or scale back to part time. Many don't change employers: Some crave the camaraderie of work or don't relish spending their days fending off cold calls from investment advisers and stockbrokers.

Happiness researchers say that people tend to have a happiness "set point," a default setting that resists huge, enduring changes.

That's why there are plenty of miserable multimillionaires (we've heard). Sure, having money is better than the alternative. But research suggests that beyond a certain level of comfort, the happiness gains are incremental. That is, you can earn \$100,000

or \$1 million, but your happiness may not be 10 times greater at the larger sum.

Not to douse fantasies, but you probably, most likely, almost certainly, won't win. Since a rules change designed to build bigger prizes, your odds of winning the top Mega Millions award now stand at 1 in 302,575,350.

Winning the lottery is a terrific fantasy, even cheaper than a movie ticket. Buying those chances is fine as long as you can afford to lose the money.

The reassuring news for millions of Americans: Winning the lottery will make you richer but not necessarily happier. And you can take that to the bank.

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PERSPECTIVE

Campaign ads and whoppers



KRISTEN MCQUEARY

For months, the campaign website of Republican state Senate candidate Barrett Davie of Lake Forest has featured a video of him describing his position on abortion: "I'm pro-choice because I believe that having an abortion would be the hardest decision that anyone would ever have to make in their lives," he says, looking into the camera. "I think it's a decision that's best left to a woman and her physician. And that's why I'll fight for a woman's right to choose."

That didn't stop Planned Parenthood's political committee in Illinois, Personal PAC, from running an ad on social media claiming exactly the opposite.

"Barrett Davie wants to take away a woman's right to make her own choice," even when her life is in danger or she's a victim of rape or incest, the ad that circulated on social media claimed. The ad featured a woman's voice telling Davie to "come clean" on his "extreme" position on abortion. Personal PAC is identified as the group that paid for it.

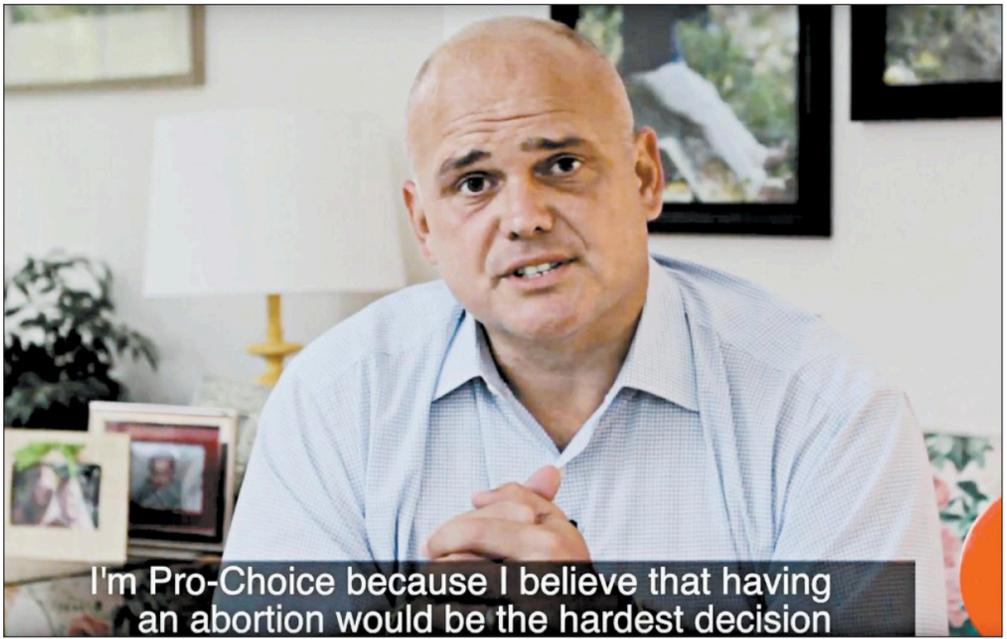
Personal PAC is backing Davie's opponent, incumbent Sen. Julie Morrison, D-Deerfield, and just about every Democrat on the ballot Nov. 6. That includes Democratic gubernatorial nominee J.B. Pritzker, a Personal PAC donor, who wrote the group a check for \$194,600 last month.

Pritzker easily won Personal PAC's endorsement over Republican Gov. Bruce Rauner, despite Rauner's signature on legislation vastly expanding public funding of abortion that upended his political career. Rauner took an enormous risk — a really dumb one politically — with no reward from the group that stands to benefit the most. The legislation expanded funding for abortions under Medicaid and for state workers covered under employee health plans, breaking the long-standing practice of limiting taxpayer funding of abortion.

Rauner's signature on the bill invited a primary election challenge from Rep. Jeanne Ives, R-Wheaton, who nearly beat him, and knocked away significant support among conservative voters.

Other big-name donors to Personal PAC include media entrepreneur Fred Eychaner, who cut a check for \$88,900 last month and Willy Family LLC, which donated \$50,000 in August. The governor and Illinois first lady Diana Rauner have been reliable donors too. Do they care if their money supports lies spewed during campaigns against pro-choice candidates?

"I'm pro-choice and I've been



BARRETT DAVIE CAMPAIGN



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Republican state Senate candidate Barrett Davie of Lake Forest, top, appears in a campaign video saying he's pro-choice, but an ad that circulated on social media from Personal PAC, Planned Parenthood's political committee in Illinois, claimed the opposite. Davie is running against State Sen. Julie Morrison, D-Deerfield, below.

clear about it and where I stand," Davie, a sports marketer making his first run for public office, said Monday. "This is my opponent letting other people do her dirty work."

According to Davie, Personal PAC took down the ad after he vociferously complained. But damage done to his campaign, and benefiting Morrison's, can't really be measured.

Misleading information in political campaign ads and mailers this election cycle has been especially ugly. Several Republicans who

voted against unbalanced budgets in Springfield, including Reps. Tom Morrison of Palatine and Margo McDermed of Mokena, are being portrayed as ruthlessly cutting funding for worthy programs, such as those for sexual assault victims and rape kits. Why? Because they voted down state budgets that were blatantly phony. That, of course, is not included in the mailers.

Republican campaign operatives are no angels. They just don't have the same financial resources this cycle. Rauner, a multimillionaire,

has not funded GOP candidates for the state House and Senate to the same extent that Pritzker, a billionaire, has funded Democrats. Pritzker recently dumped \$15 million more into his fund, bringing his total to more than \$160 million. For the Democrats, Pritzker's check-book is like the credit card slogan — "Accepted everywhere."

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Jeff Sessions is wrong about Chicago's consent decree

BY RONALD S. SAFER

Chicago is poised to sign a historic consent decree — a step toward restoring the broken trust between the people of Chicago and the Chicago Police Department — and that makes Jeff Sessions, the nation's attorney general, unhappy.

Sessions' comments Friday to 40 business and law enforcement representatives at an event sponsored by the Chicago Crime Commission betrays a simplistic, politically motivated approach to complex issues. By choosing politics over substance, he once again denigrates the office of attorney general. Sessions fails to understand that the trust between the public and the police is essential not only to a free society but to reducing crime.

It is no coincidence that CPD is solving murders at record low numbers at the same time the relationship between the police and the people is at its nadir. When a community that witnesses crime feels victimized by the system, its residents are not apt to cooperate with the police. No witnesses, no charges.

Sessions fails to understand, or worse, ignores the fact that when police misconduct goes undressed because of a failed disciplinary system and a code of silence, trust and cooperation with the police decrease. As a result, criminals remain on the street.

The city has taken major steps to address these issues. Mayor Rahm Emanuel has acknowledged the code of silence and has



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U.S. Attorney General Jeff Sessions speaks at the Union League Club of Chicago on Friday.

embraced changes to the system to break that code.

The consent decree is progress toward creating a mutual respect between the police and Chicago neighborhoods that need the binding agreement the most. There is much more that needs to be done, but this progress should be applauded, not ridiculed.

Sessions' remarks continue a divisive "us versus them" approach that is characteristic of the Trump administration but counterproductive to helping Chicago grapple with its problems.

What could the administration

do if it cared about Chicago, as the attorney general professes?

Institute a national gun registry so law enforcement officers and agents can track guns used in crimes.

Law enforcement is severely handicapped by the failure to organize and use these data. Surprised such a registry doesn't exist? So was I when I was an assistant U.S. attorney charged with stemming gang violence.

Sessions is fond of saying that guns don't kill people — people do. Fine. Let law enforcement

track the guns back to those people and put them behind bars.

Provide opportunity to the areas that need it the most. When you ride through the highest crime areas of Chicago, the problem is patent: There are no grocery stores, no drugstores, no cleaners, no banks, no gas stations, no opportunity. Where does a teen who wants a part-time job after school go? The gangs are ready to fill that void.

Chicago and the state of Illinois simply do not have the resources they need. Tell the companies to

which the Trump administration just gave a trillion dollar tax cut to invest some of that money where it is needed most.

Shut up. Sessions and President Donald Trump use Chicago as a campaign punchline. It doesn't help. Even worse, the president recently invited rapper Kanye West to the White House, where West used that national stage to urge the release of Gangster Disciples founder Larry Hoover, whose gang was responsible for many times more murders than Al Capone's Outfit. West erroneously stated that Hoover was jailed because he was doing good things in the community.

Ironically, those very same claims were made in the early 1990s, until Hoover was caught on tape arranging his gang's drug trade, murders and the corruption of Chicago's youths for his own financial gain.

As high as Chicago's murder rate is now, it was almost double in the mid-1990s when Hoover's gang controlled large swaths of the South and West sides of Chicago.

Allowing these claims to be made from the White House is a disgrace. Mr. Sessions, if you are unwilling to understand and address Chicago's problems, at least have the decency to stay in Washington and leave us alone.

Ronald S. Safer, a former federal prosecutor now in private practice in Chicago, led the U.S. Department of Justice's prosecution of the Gangster Disciples during the 1990s.

The larger point behind #BarbecueBecky and her sisters

BY MONICA HESSE

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — I keep thinking about this thing that happened a few weeks ago. I was on the Metro and some kids were being loud. Nothing abnormal for a bunch of teenagers, but as we pulled into a stop, transit police were waiting on the platform, seemingly having been called to the scene.

One of the kids, who was black, and who had been irritably telling his friends to cut it out, saw the cops and quietly slid into the seat next to me, a professional-looking white lady in my 30s. "Can I just sit with you?" he asked. He sensed it would be safer for him if it looked as if we were together, and I sensed it, too.

I keep thinking about that, because I'm also thinking about #GolfcartGail.

In case you missed it, last week a white woman at a Florida youth soccer game saw a black father yelling to his son from the sidelines and decided this warranted a call to the police. As a witness later described it, the woman accused the dad of harassment. The dad tried to explain that he'd been instructing his son to listen to the referee. The cops arrived anyway. Video from the encounter went viral, and before anyone could learn the woman's real name, her likeness had acquired its own hashtag: #GolfcartGail.

Golf cart, because she'd been driving one when she phoned the cops. Gail, because it sounded like

the kind of name that a middle-aged white lady in capri pants and sneakers would have. And the hashtag? Because it's how we've come to identify the women who, as a writer for the Root put it, treat 911 as "the technical support number for whiteness."

A few days before #GolfcartGail, there was #CondoCathy — also known as #ApartmentPatty — who called police on a black neighbor as he tried to enter his own building. Just before that was #CornerstoreCaroline, who called the cops on a 9-year-old who, she falsely claimed, had grabbed her butt in a market (security camera video revealed his backpack had simply brushed against her).

#PermitPatty's target was an 8-year-old selling bottled water, #NewportNancy's was a woman smoking a cigarette in a parking garage. The list goes all the way back to a California woman who, last spring, phoned police on two black men grilling in the dedicated grill zone of a public park. She became #BarbecueBecky — Becky being the withering shorthand for clueless white women everywhere.

The message: Don't be a Barbecue Becky. When these videos go viral, they are accompanied by eyeroll emoji, and if you click on one you know you're about to see a digestible morality play: a crazed white lady, a baffled person of color (occasionally frustrated, often with the patience of a saint) and sometimes an eventual comeuppance when, say, the harassed man unlocks his apart-

ment to show that, yes, Cathy, he lives here.

Dopey Cathy. Wah-wahhhh. Some days, I feel like grabbing some popcorn and watching these videos all day, wallowing in the satisfying ritual of a good public shaming. And yet, something about the viewing experience — or at least the hashtag packaging of it — was starting to bother me. So I called a few people to talk through why.

"It's a really gendered response," offers Charles McKinney, a professor of history and Africana studies at Rhodes Col-

As the nicknames spread into the broader Twitter population, the side effect was dilution.

lege in Memphis, Tenn. "When white men engage in this activity, very rarely do we give them cutesy nicknames," he notes, an exception being #CouponCarl. "There's an insipid inclination to downplay these instances when the perpetrators are white women."

McKinney's argument is that these incidents aren't, generally, women simply being dopey or clueless. They're examples of racism, and the way that people of color can be harassed while going about their daily lives.

Presenting these 911 callers with jaunty nicknames can be a way to deal with that via dark humor. And that was the origin of

many of these hashtags — black Twitter users potentially jabbing at a terrible reality.

But as the nicknames spread into the broader Twitter population, by people who simply wanted something to mock, the side effect was dilution. A minimizing of the profound power that white women have had in America's racial history — from the false accusation by Carolyn Bryant Donham that led to Emmett Till's brutal killing, to the wrongful conviction of the Central Park Five, which resulted in innocent boys spending years in prison.

In the post-Civil War South, white women were "segregation's constant gardeners," as Elizabeth Gillespie McRae writes in her new book, "Mothers of Massive Resistance: White Women and the Politics of White Supremacy." White women built the monuments to Confederate generals; white women harassed black children as they tried to integrate schools. White men burned crosses and performed lynchings, but their rationale was often tied up in a twisted logic related to protecting the purity of white women.

So why are we hashtagging the 911-calling ladies of 2018? "The impulse is to make them into a ridiculous story," says Vann Newkirk, a staff writer at the Atlantic who writes about politics, and often race. "But that's the wrong impulse. The right impulse is, these are deeply disturbing stories. There are ridiculous parts to them, but always one

step away from something horrifying."

The reason we can roll our eyes at #GolfcartGail is that the story ends with a wah-wahhhh. But plenty of other stories — Tamir Rice, John Crawford — started out the same way, with a bystander calling 911, and they ended in terror. Not with a wah-wahhhh but with a bang-bang.

"None of these women called the police by accident," author and TV host Toure says. "They've all taken effective action. Some of them are put on hold. Some of them call multiple times."

They are, Toure says, essentially rolling the dice with the lives of people who are just trying to barbecue, or have a smoke, or cheer on a kid at a soccer game.

I keep thinking about that kid on the train because I keep thinking about what a chance he took on me. In a split second, he had to recognize that I am not the kind of person the police would bother. And he had to roll the dice that I would not bother him, that I wouldn't be #MetroMonica, tattling on him to the police.

If that had happened, it might have gone viral, and I might have looked like a dopey idiot. But it wouldn't have actually been a digestible morality play. And it shouldn't be consumed with popcorn. It would have been the story of America, and it would have been so deeply sad.

The Washington Post

Monica Hesse is a Washington Post columnist writing about gender and its impact on society.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Acting against hate

This is in response to the Oct. 19 article "Allied forces rip local Nazi candidate." The bipartisan, multiethnic, interfaith rejection of neo-Nazi Arthur Jones' bid for a seat in the U.S. House of Representatives is an encouraging example of Americans coming together to actively combat hate.

Any political candidate who espouses such bigotry has no place in American civic discourse and should be vigorously condemned. As reflected in the varied groups vehemently opposing Jones, his threatening hatred is not limited to Jews.

The immortal words of Ger-

man pastor Martin Niemoller, who actively opposed the Nazis during World War II, resonate in this moment. "First they came for the socialists, and I did not speak out because I was not a socialist. Then they came for the trade unionists, and I did not speak out because I was not a trade unionist. Then they came for the Jews, and I did not speak out because I was not a Jew. Then they came for me — and there was no one left to speak for me," wrote Niemoller.

This momentum against Nazi ideology, which is still regrettably active in 21st-century America, should be translated into amplified coalition-building

across groups and to increase investments in Holocaust education.

A recent survey by the Claims Conference revealed that the knowledge of Americans about the Holocaust is seriously deficient, if not alarming. For example, 11 percent of U.S. adults and 22 percent of millennials have not heard of or are not sure if they have heard of the Holocaust.

Collective stances against candidates such as Jones ensure that Niemoller's quote never sees a new reality.

— Natalie D. Callone, assistant director, International Affairs and Communications, American Jewish Committee, Chicago

On road to Greece?

If we run huge federal deficits when the economy is bad (while it was recovering from the Great

Recession), and huge deficits when the economy is good (now), how long before we turn into Greece?

— Gary Smith, Glenview

Running out of time

Steve Chapman's perspective on how we'll be remembered, or blamed, by future generations is exactly right in his Sunday column, "Americans are living high at the expense of posterity." With all the distracting noise that we are bombarded with each day, he advises staying focused on the two key tipping-point issues: climate change and national debt. If we don't get those right, we'll be leaving our kids a much worse world than we inherited. What's worse is that their prospects for being able to work through the problems we leave them will be very dim.

Both can be fixed now. The debt can be lowered through belt-tightening, and the climate addressed by putting fees on carbon emissions to encourage adoption of less-polluting forms of energy. But soon, on our current path, it will be impossible to reverse the damage from decades of having binged on debt and recklessly having ignored scientists' warnings on overconsumption of fossil fuels.

This is our moment of reckoning. Will we live in infamy as the "me generation" who knew but didn't care? Or will we stand tall, face adversity and make the changes that leave something beautiful and worth inheriting for the future?

Demand your representatives address carbon emissions and act fiscally responsible. Let's get busy.

— Andrew Panelli, Home Glen

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Chicago Tribune BUSINESS



"It's very sad," Randy Baumgarten, co-owner at Lee Lumber said of the closing. "Something my father worked so hard to build."

'AN END OF AN ERA,' LEE LUMBER CLOSES

Notes from customers, emotional hugs from employees and calls about the company's sign have poured in after 66 years in business

BY ALEXIA ELEJALDE-RUIZ
Chicago Tribune

Since word got out about the closure of Lee Lumber, the largest family-owned lumberyard in Chicago, co-owner Randy Baumgarten has fielded grateful notes from longtime customers, emotional hugs from employees, and many calls about the company's sign.

"Electronic sign collectors want to buy it," Baumgarten said of the 16-foot neon sign, featuring a chain saw slicing through a plank of wood, that hangs off the edge of the company's South Side headquarters.

The sign, made by iconic Chicago sign company White Way, is just one memory that will be left behind as Lee Lumber shutters after 66 years. The company's materials and workmanship grace structures across the city, including the windows on the Chicago River bridge houses and the ornamental ceiling at Holy Name Cathedral that was restored after a 2009 fire.

Lee Lumber, founded in 1952 by Baumgarten's father, Lee, closed its doors Oct. 12, after a deal to sell the business fell apart. In addition to the vast 3.5-acre lumberyard and mill shop in the Canaryville neighborhood near the old stockyards, Lee Lumber closed its showrooms in Lincoln Park, Bucktown and north suburban Highland Park.

The company will hold an auction Nov. 6 to sell everything that remains, including showroom merchandise, building materials, tools, manufacturing equipment and the



iconic neon sign.

Baumgarten, 68, who co-owns and operates the business with his brother Rick, 72, said he doesn't think he can bear to be present for the event.

"It's very sad," he said, sitting at his desk in the partially emptied office on Pershing Road. "Something my father worked so hard to build."

He isn't the only one who is

The electric sign, made by iconic Chicago sign company White Way, is just one memory left behind as Lee Lumber shutters after 66 years.

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heartbroken. Customers say Lee Lumber is part of a dwindling breed of independent building suppliers with veteran, knowledgeable sales people who offer trustworthy advice and owners who build direct relationships with their customers.

"It's kind of an end of an era," said Jeff Conn, who frequented Lee Lumber in the 1980s and '90s, when he worked as a residential construction contractor, and calls

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AT&T ends Lifeline subsidy

Alternative providers available to replace landline service

BY ROBERT CHANNICK
Chicago Tribune

AT&T has yet to pull the plug on landline telephone service in Illinois, but it may be pushing its neediest customers to go wireless by abandoning a federally subsidized discount.

The carrier began sending notices last month to about 5,400 low-income subscribers in the Chicago area and downstate that they will no longer receive the monthly Lifeline credit on their landline bills as of November, adding about \$120 per year to the cost of the service.

Ending the Lifeline discount, despite having no immediate plans to discontinue landline service, leaves those AT&T customers with a stark choice: pay more or switch to one of a handful of mostly wireless providers participating in the program.

"Customers can keep our traditional voice service without the Lifeline discount, or they can obtain Lifeline discounts from another provider," AT&T spokesman Eric Robinson said in an emailed statement.

In Chicago, AT&T lists seven alternative Lifeline providers, including Access Wireless, Life Wireless and SafeLink Wireless. AT&T's own wireless service is not an approved Lifeline provider.

Launched in 1985, Lifeline is a federal program that gives eligible low-income customers a discount of at least \$9.25 per month on phone or internet service. The discount is available only through designated providers.

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RYAN ORI
On Real Estate

City panel advances projects for Oct. 31 vote

Plans to bring almost 7,000 residential units, more than 2 million square feet of offices and more than 1,200 hotel rooms are moving close to the starting line in Chicago — a new wave of proposed megadevelopments that stands out even amid a yearlong construction boom.

Bringing several big plans close to formal city approval, the Chicago Plan Commission last week signed off on proposals involving Union Station, the ongoing Lakeshore East development and a huge riverfront site north of downtown that is proposed for Amazon's second headquarters. The projects are up for final approval at the next City Council meeting Oct. 31.

The unusually action-packed meeting agenda could be seen as another vote of confidence for Chicago's economy, or as a sign that developers are in a race to beat the next recession.

Huge projects approved Thursday included broadcast company Tribune Media's plan to build as many as 14 mixed-use towers on riverfront land north of downtown, which is currently home to the Chicago Tribune's printing plant.

Zoning was approved for as many as 4,099 residential units and 250 hotel rooms in the mixed-use project, which Tribune Media is calling the

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Uber Works pilot under way in Chicago

BY ALLY MAROTTI
Chicago Tribune

Uber Technologies is developing an on-demand staffing business called Uber Works, and the tech giant has been testing the service in Chicago.

Uber Works would provide events and corporate functions with temporary workers, such as servers or event staff, according to a source familiar with the project. The company has been running a pilot version of the business-to-business service for the past few months.

Depending on the business partner using Uber Works, the temporary workers — who, unlike Uber drivers, are hourly employees — could supplement a company or restaurant's existing staff. If an event planner needs more servers at the last minute,

for example, he or she could use Uber Works.

Many of the details surrounding the service are still being developed, including launch and expansion plans, the source said. The Financial Times first reported that Uber Works is being tested in Chicago.

Uber, which has about 600 full-time employees at its offices throughout the Chicago area, has job postings on its site for members of a team that "operates as a startup within Uber." The job description for a general manager role in Chicago says the candidate needs to have a "strong interest in the on-demand labor space" and the "ability to be on call when the product is busiest (often nights, weekends and holidays)."

Besides its ride-hailing service, Uber also offers its food-delivery service, Uber Eats, in Chicago.

Additionally, the company has been building out its Uber Freight business, which matches carriers and shippers, in the city.

Uber reportedly is preparing to go public next year. It's common for a company looking at an initial public offering to try to increase its value by rolling out new products or bulking up existing ones, said Todd Lunderback, an audit partner at Deloitte who works with public companies and companies preparing to go public.

"The more stories that you can sell ... the more impactful your IPO will be," he said.

The new temporary labor service places Uber in competition with other gig-finding companies that already operate in town. Chicago-based Shiftgig, for example, launched in 2011 as a job board and has grown into an on-demand platform for a range

of service industry workers in 13 cities.

"Uber in any form is definitely a formidable competitor," said Eddie Lou, co-founder and executive chairman of Shiftgig. "(But) it validates the marketplace and it validates the business. People are interested in this type of work."

Shiftgig's employees are part-time workers. Though Uber Works' employees are hourly, Uber's drivers are independent contractors. The company and other gig-economy employers have faced criticism over this designation because independent contractors do not share rights such as overtime pay, minimum-wage requirements or paid sick leave.

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Revival Food Hall's home selling for over \$200M

Source: German firm to buy The National building in the Loop

BY RYAN ORI
Chicago Tribune

The National, the Loop office building that houses Revival Food Hall, is going international.

German investment management firm Commerz Real has agreed to buy the 20-story building for a little more than \$200 million, according to people familiar with the deal.

The deal is preliminary

and could still fall apart. If it's completed as expected, the sale would mark a successful conclusion to a nearly four-year redevelopment of the former Chicago Public Schools headquarters at 125 S. Clark St. by Blue Star Properties.

The building, which opened in 1907, was designed by Daniel Burnham. Originally it was the home of Commercial National Bank.

Blue Star Properties and investment partner Wolcott Group bought the building for \$28 million in 2015 and took out a nearly \$100 million construction loan in 2016, according to Cook County property records.

The redevelopment was expected to cost more than \$100 million, but the exact cost is not known.

Blue Star Properties is led by Craig Golden, who co-founded Chicago devel-

opment firm Sterling Bay before forming Blue Star in 2007. Golden could not be reached immediately for comment.

The National is a 582,409-square-foot office building with tenants including co-working space WeWork and the headquarters of Paper Source, which also has a shop on the ground floor.

Most Chicagoans know the building because of Revival Food Hall, one of the biggest and earliest arrivals

to the city's fast-growing list of food halls. Vendors in the 24,000-square-foot space include Smoque BBQ, the Fat Shallot, Antique Taco and Danke.

Golden created Revival Food Hall with Empty Bottle owner Bruce Finkelman. Their collaborations include Longman & Eagle in Logan Square and Dusek's in Pilsen.

Blue Star is represented in the sale by Bruce Miller and Nooshin Felseenthal of Jones Lang LaSalle.

It is the first Chicago deal for Wiesbaden, Germany-based Commerz Real.

"We do not comment on speculations," Commerz Real spokesman Gerd Johansson said in an email. "But Chicago is a very interesting market which we are examining right now."

The National is about 89 percent leased, according to CoStar Group. That means there is still some upside on Commerz Real's investment if it can fill the remaining space with new tenants.

Subsidy canceled for low-income landline customers

AT&T, from Page 1

To be eligible for the Lifeline discount, subscribers must have an income at or below 135 percent of the federal poverty guidelines — \$33,885 annually for a family of four — or participate in assistance programs such as food stamps.

AT&T's decision to exit the Lifeline program comes more than a year after state legislators approved a bill to end traditional landline telephone service in Illinois, pending approval from the Federal Communications Commission.

Illinois passed the AT&T-backed telecom modernization bill in July 2017, joining 19 other states in allowing the legacy telephone provider to eventually get out of the landline business. California is the only state in AT&T's territory that has not passed such legislation.

While AT&T has yet to seek FCC approval to discontinue landline service — something that may still be years away — the carrier filed a petition with the Illinois Commerce Commission in April to relinquish its obligation to provide the Lifeline discount.

State regulators approved the request in August, and AT&T began notifying Lifeline customers the following month that the discount would end on Nov. 20.

"This is unnecessary at this time," said Bryan McDaniel, director of governmental affairs for the Citizens Utility Board, an Illinois nonprofit watchdog group. "You do not need to yank these poor people's credit away until the FCC (approves) ending landlines."

CUB, which has been contacted by a number of concerned Lifeline customers, is calling on AT&T to reinstate the credit for as long as it continues to offer landline service in Illinois.

Illinois is the 15th state to approve AT&T's Lifeline relinquishment request, Robinson said.

"This reflects a much larger trend in the market where consumers are making the move to wireless services — and applying their Lifeline discounts to those services,

rather than our traditional landline service," Robinson said.

With customers switching to internet-based and wireless phone services, AT&T has seen its landline business fall precipitously in recent years, dropping to 1.2 million customers statewide as of last year, or less than 10 percent of households in its service areas.

The company said in its ICC application that its Lifeline customer base in Illinois shrank by 93 percent between 2008 and 2017.

By the end of 2017, AT&T was serving just 1.8 percent of Lifeline subscribers in the state.

The notice that AT&T was pulling the Lifeline credit as of November will effectively reduce the percentage to zero, sending low-income landline users scrambling for alternatives.

"I'm sure it was a rude awakening for a lot of people," McDaniel said.

For remaining landline users, many of whom are elderly, switching to internet-based or wireless phone services is not always a viable option.

One area of particular concern is 911 calling. While more than 70 percent of 911 calls come from wireless phones, according to the FCC, they present challenges for emergency personnel to pinpoint location.

In addition, some medical monitoring devices and home alarm systems work only on traditional landlines.

No less important, landlines are the trusted connection for many longtime customers to family and friends.

While landline attrition will likely continue in the years ahead, with or without FCC approval, accelerating the process by removing the Lifeline credit is going to needlessly hurt AT&T's most vulnerable customers, McDaniel said.

"We're not saying landlines are the future," he said. "But these people made a choice to keep their landlines and until they choose to give it up, taking poor people off your network is not a great look."

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Lee Lumber will hold an auction Nov. 6 to sell everything that remains, including merchandise, and the iconic neon sign.

Lee Lumber closes after 66 years

Lumberyard, from Page 1

it his favorite lumberyard in the country. "It was a relationship business back in the day."

The Baumgarten brothers set out to sell the business three years ago so they could retire. But a buyer backed out at the last minute, complicating future attempts to sell because the uncertain fate of the business prompted employees to leave, and customers followed.

Other potential buyers arose but "when the third deal fell through, we just said uncle, that's it, we're out of business," Rick Baumgarten said.

"It would have taken a substantial infusion of capital to get us where we used to be, and we'd lost so many good employees," he said.

When Lee Lumber closed, it had about 30 employees. At its peak, just before the Great Recession, it had 150.

Rick Baumgarten emphasized that the company is not in bankruptcy, is finishing outstanding custom and specialty orders, and has plenty of money to pay its vendors. Still, many vendors have put Lee Lumber on a cash-on-delivery basis because of the uncertainty.

"I never realized it was so damn difficult to close a business," Rick Baumgarten said.

Rick and Randy Baumgarten, who grew up in Wilmette and Winnetka, were young kids when their

father, a manager at another South Side lumberyard, started Lee Lumber on the site of a former coal yard. Rick remembers, at 12, helping the foreman unload heavy bags of plaster by hand from rail cars. Randy said he was 8 years old when his dad put a rope around his waist and put him on the roof of the office to put tar on nail heads as they expanded the building.

The first customers were remodeling contractors, "suede-shoe guys" with perfect hair and manicured nails that belied their shoddy work, Randy Baumgarten recalled. As the company grew it became popular with both contractors and homeowners, who sought its high-quality materials, capable millwork and hard-to-find specialty hardware.

They also came for Lee Baumgarten, who Randy describes as a "tough guy" who "could do anything, build anything and never sat still." His father, who died in 2008, would often extend credit to people, having benefited himself from such kindnesses when he was starting out, Randy said.

The company's proximity to downtown, while many competitors were in the suburbs, helped build its business with Chicago's institutions, he said. Eventually Lee Lumber came to be an institution itself, and not only for its reputation in the construction field. The company won a prize one year for its float in Chicago's Gay Pride Parade, thanks to

slogans that included "We've got wood" and "Our doors swing both ways."

Rick Baumgarten started working at Lee Lumber full time when he was 21, after he was kicked out of several colleges ("sex, drugs, and rock 'n' roll," he explained). He later got his master's in business administration from University of Chicago's Booth School of Business.

Randy Baumgarten tried to not work for his dad and instead moved to California with his German shepherd, hitchhiking after his car broke down on the way there. But he returned and joined the business after a year because he had little money, and "I didn't think I could say 'bitchin' ' one more time," he said.

Some of their brotherly high jinks followed them into the business. As kids, they played a game in which they pelted each other with licorice candy, which they both hated, the rule being that each candy could be thrown only once. They kept doing it at work, and one time Randy froze a licorice gumball before chucking it at his older brother, breaking his finger. That was the last time they played.

The dynamic of a family business gave a personal touch that customers like Conn appreciated.

Conn, who worked construction jobs to put himself through University of Chicago, said Lee Lumber opened a credit account for him and increased his credit

limit when his tuition payments ate up his cash.

"Lee made me feel like they had a stake in my success," he said. "They wanted me to succeed."

The company also did work he wouldn't know where else to find. For one of Conn's first projects in Chicago, Lee Lumber made him a curved crown molding for an exterior cornice on a turret in Kenwood. "It was a one-stop shop," he said.

The variety of the inventory and professionalism of the staff, which kept up with cutting-edge developments in the industry, also set it apart as the industry homogenized, Conn said.

But competitive changes created some challenges. It was frustrating when customers would buy their main materials from large home suppliers and then come to Lee only for specialty hangers and bolts they couldn't find elsewhere, Randy Baumgarten said. Often customers asked for a price match, which Lee did not provide.

As he winds the business down, Randy Baumgarten, who lives with his wife in Northfield, isn't sure what he will do next. His son's father-in-law has promised to teach him how to be retired. He might want to start by sleeping in.

"I've been getting up at 4 a.m. for a lot of years," he said.

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BKL ARCHITECTURE RENDERING

The owner of the 28-acre Lakeshore East mixed-use development in downtown Chicago plans to build four towers with 2,000-plus residential units and hundreds of hotel rooms.

City panel advances large projects

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River District. The company spun off its newspaper division, now Tribune Publishing, in 2014 but retained the real estate.

Near the river and Lake Michigan downtown, Magellan Development Group gained the commission's sign-off for two new phases in its ongoing 28-acre Lakeshore East development, which would add four new towers with up to 2,340 residential units and 570 hotel rooms. The tallest skyscraper would rise up to 950 feet, or about 85 stories, as part of a three-tower construction phase with Australian developer Lendlease.

On the western edge of downtown, a Union Station redevelopment was approved after a previous version of the plan — which

included a large residential addition atop the existing transit station — failed to gain public support.

The approved version includes a one-story addition to the main building, as part of a conversion of upper floors to 400 hotel rooms, and construction of a 715-foot-tall office tower next to the train station.

The Tribune in September reported BMO Harris Bank is negotiating a deal to move its U.S. headquarters into the approximately 1.5 million-square-foot office tower.

Several smaller, yet still substantial, projects also advanced from the Planning Commission. Among those was Friedman Properties' plan to replace a city fire station with a new station, topped by 614,000 square feet of offices, at 444 N. Dearborn St.

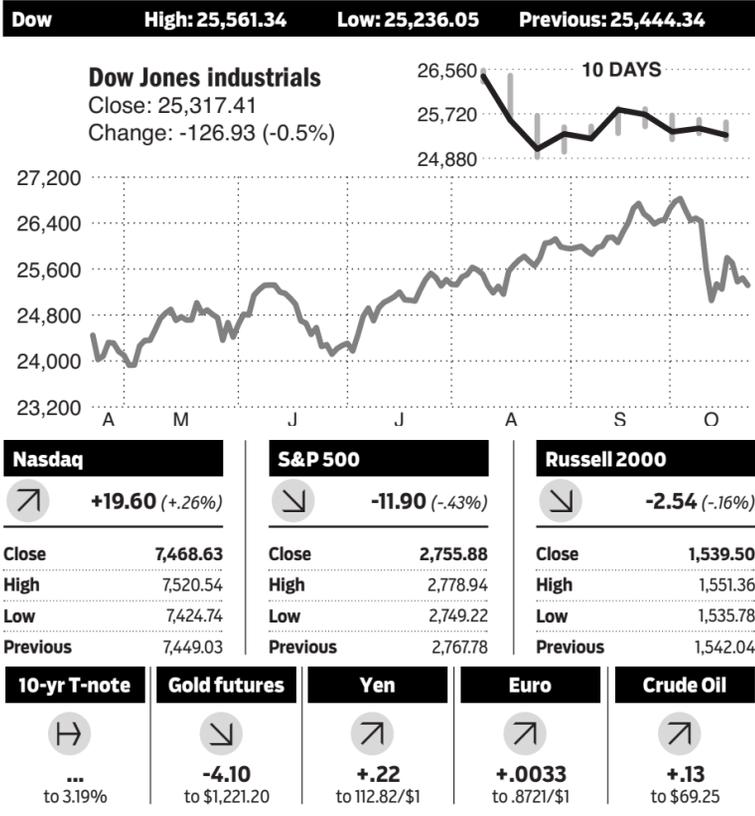
Other high-profile developments also are moving through the approval process.

They include plans for the city's second-tallest building, to be built next to Tribune Tower, which is being converted into condos; plans for two residential skyscrapers on the former Chicago Spire site near the lakefront; and two massive mixed-use developments on the river: Lincoln Yards on the North Side and The 78 south of the Loop.

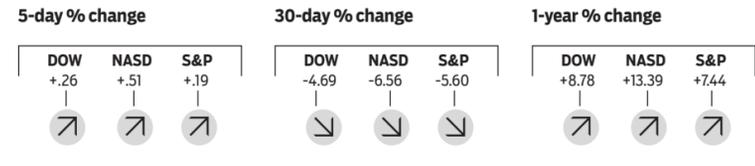
The 78, Related Midwest's 62-acre site between the South Loop and Chinatown, received a follow-up visit from Amazon officials in August as part of the company's search for a second headquarters location.

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MARKET ROUNDUP



Major market growth and decline



FUTURES

COMMODITY	AMOUNT-PRICE	MO.	OPEN	HIGH	LOW	SETTLE	CHG.
WHEAT (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	Dec 18	514	514.25	507.25	508	-6.75
		Mar 19	533	533.75	526.50	527.50	-6.75
CORN (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	Dec 18	365.50	370.50	365.50	369.50	+2.50
		Mar 19	378	382.75	378	381.75	+2.25
SOYBEANS (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	Nov 18	855.75	863	855.50	858.50	+1.75
		Jan 19	869.25	876.50	869.25	872.50	+2
SOYBEAN OIL (CBOT)	60,000 lbs- cents per lb	Dec 18	29.14	29.32	29.06	29.15	+0.1
		Jan 19	29.34	29.56	29.29	29.39	+0.1
SOYBEAN MEAL (CBOT)	100 tons- dollars per ton	Dec 18	313.20	315.50	311.80	312.80	-30
		Jan 19	315.10	317.60	313.90	315.00	-10
LIGHT SWEET CRUDE (NYMX)	1,000 bbl- dollars per bbl.	Nov 18	69.41	69.65	68.27	69.25	+1.3
		Dec 18	69.60	69.84	68.46	69.36	+0.8
NATURAL GAS (NYMX)	10,000 mm btu's, \$ per mm btu	Nov 18	3.227	3.247	3.126	3.138	-1.12
		Dec 18	3.289	3.304	3.201	3.214	-0.95
NY HARBOR GAS BLEND (NYMX)	42,000 gallons- dollars per gallon	Nov 18	1.9151	1.9232	1.8783	1.9067	-0.072
		Dec 18	1.9125	1.9203	1.8755	1.9050	-0.052

Source: The Associated Press

LOCAL STOCKS

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STOCK	XCHG.	CLOSE	CHG.	STOCK	XCHG.	CLOSE	CHG.
Abbott Labs	N	68.52	+93	Equity Lifesty Prop	N	92.79	-1.58
AbbVie Inc	N	84.27	-3.70	Equity Residential	N	63.54	-1.33
Allstate Corp	N	96.74	-5.58	Exelon Corp	N	43.50	-6.3
Altargroup Inc	N	103.97	-63	First Indl RT	N	30.39	-66
Arch Dan Mid	N	48.91	-44	Fortune Brds Hm&Sec	N	27.24	+05
Baxter Int'l	N	69.02	-28	Gallagher AJ	N	72.72	+05
Boeing Co	N	355.98	-28	Grainger WW	N	275.24	-104
Brunswick Corp	N	57.86	-1.11	GrubHub Inc	N	116.77	+2.08
CBOE Global Markets	N	104.43	-48	Hill-Rom Hldgs	N	86.23	-1.07
CDK Global Inc	O	57.49	+21	IDEX Corp	N	133.55	+69
CDW Corp	O	82.15	+1.45	ITW	N	127.32	+29
CF Industries	N	49.06	-1.58	Ingredion Inc	N	100.98	-1.62
CME Group	O	181.22	-1.43	Jones Lang LaSalle	N	132.91	-1.1
CNA Financial	N	43.74	-4.1	Kemper Corp	N	73.19	-6.6
Caterpillar Inc	N	128.71	-2.61	Kraft Heinz Co	O	56.21	-1.35
ConAgra Brands Inc	N	36.23	+39	LKQ Corporation	O	27.35	-4.1
Deere Co	N	145.44	-4.7	Littelfuse Inc	O	177.56	+2.29
Discover Fin Svcs	N	74.32	-1.71	MB Financial	O	42.19	-1.38
Dover Corp	N	82.76	+35	McDonalds Corp	N	166.63	-86
Equity Commonwealth	N	29.27	-21	Middleby Corp	O	114.64	-0.3
				Mondelez Intl	O	41.44	-36
				Morningstar Inc	O	115.64	+50
				Motorola Solutions	N	123.02	-34
				Navistar Intl	N	34.97	-22
				NISource Inc	N	25.18	-2.1
				Nthn Trust Cp	O	91.93	-1.21
				Old Republic	N	20.56	-0.1
				Packaging Corp Am	N	86.78	-1.14
				Paylocity Hldg	O	65.57	+1.13
				Stericycle Inc	O	52.14	-9.1
				Teleph Data	N	32.17	+0.6
				TransUnion	N	68.61	+4.1
				Tribune Media Co A	N	38.92	+1.1
				USG Corp	N	42.47	-1.8
				Ulta Salon Cosmetics	O	274.61	+3.83
				United Cont'l Hldgs	O	88.61	+1.18
				Ventas Inc	N	54.48	-1.46
				Walgreen Boots Alli	O	77.65	+30
				Waltrust Financial	O	76.39	-2.69
				Zebra Tech	O	168.18	+3.23

MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.
Bank of America	27.38	-94
Gen Electric	12.38	-18
Ford Motor	8.41	+06
Ambev S.A.	5.51	-15
Chesapeake Engy	4.54	-15
Canopy Growth Corp	41.60	-5.25
Brist Mryr Sqb	50.88	-3.42
AT&T Inc	32.67	-20
Vale SA	15.77	+51
Alibaba Group Hldg	148.80	+5.87
Barrick Gold	13.09	-09
Twitter Inc	29.18	+35
Verizon Comm	54.98	+08
Keycorp	17.25	-59
Regions Fnc'l	16.39	-51
Petrobras	16.04	+55
Sthwstn Energy	5.37	-19
Kinder Morgan Inc	17.44	-54
Citigroup	66.59	-2.27
Wells Fargo & Co	51.65	-1.24
Nokia Corp	5.63	+01
Pfizer Inc	44.37	-13
Oracle Corp	47.94	+35
JPMorgan Chase & Co	106.36	-1.55

LARGEST COMPANIES

Based on market capitalization

STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.
Alibaba Group Hldg	148.80	+5.87
Alphabet Inc C	1101.16	+4.70
Alphabet Inc A	1111.37	+6.19
Amazon.com Inc	1789.30	+25.27
Apple Inc	220.65	+1.34
Bank of America	27.38	-94
Berkshire Hath B	206.19	-3.64
Exxon Mobil Corp	81.15	-8.2
Facebook Inc	154.78	+7.3
JPMorgan Chase	106.36	-1.55
Johnson & Johnson	138.68	-37
Microsoft Corp	109.63	+97
Pfizer Inc	44.37	-13
Royal Dutch Shell B	67.20	-52
Royal Dutch Shell A	64.90	-63
Unitedhealth Group	262.19	-3.11
Visa Inc	140.64	+56
WalMart Strs	97.14	-01
Wells Fargo & Co	51.65	-1.24

LARGEST MUTUAL FUNDS

Based on total assets

FUND	NAV	CHG	1-YR %RTN
American Funds AMCPA m	32.76	-08	+10.5
American Funds AmnrbalA m	26.97	-08	+4.0
American Funds CptWldGrInCA m	48.11	-02	-1.2
American Funds CptlncBlldrA m	58.48	-26	-3.0
American Funds FdmTlInvsA m	61.68	-20	+5.7
American Funds GrfAmrCA m	52.62	-11	+11.3
American Funds InvCAmrcA m	22.46	-09	+3
American Funds InvPrspctvA m	39.94	-18	+5.4
American Funds WAMTInvsA m	43.50	+04	+3.1
DFA IntlCorEqIn	44.73	-23	+7.3
Dodge & Cox Inc	12.89	-07	-6.5
Dodge & Cox IntlStk	13.27	...	-8
Dodge & Cox Stk	41.24	-08	-10.0
DoubleLine TlRtBdl	204.31	-189	+7.1
Fidelity 500Idxns	10.30	+01	-1.1
Fidelity 500IdxnsPrrm	96.39	-41	+9.1
Fidelity 500IdxPrrm	96.39	-41	+9.1
Fidelity Contrafund	13.03	-01	+11.9
Fidelity ContrafundK	13.03	-01	+12.0
Fidelity GroCo	19.37	+02	+12.7
Fidelity TlMktIdxPrrm	79.15	-33	+8.2
Franklin Templeton InCA1 m	2.27	-01	-4
Metropolitan West TlRtBdl	10.21	...	-1.7
PIMCO Inclnstl	11.84	...	+6
PIMCO TlRtIn	9.85	...	-1.7
Schwab SP500Idx	43.10	-18	+9.1
T. Rowe Price BCGR	106.26	+44	+14.6
T. Rowe Price GrStk	67.41	+16	+10.9
Vanguard 500IdxAdmrl	254.72	-109	+9.0
Vanguard DivGrIn	27.45	-13	+10.0
Vanguard GrIdxAdmrl	77.10	-04	+11.9
Vanguard HCAdmrl	91.41	-104	+7.4
Vanguard InTlRtAdmrl	13.67	...	-1.1
Vanguard InslIdxns	251.29	-108	+9.0
Vanguard InslIdxnsPlus	251.31	-108	+9.1
Vanguard InslMlnPls	60.88	-25	+8.3
Vanguard IntlGrAdmrl	89.18	+47	-4.5
Vanguard MCDpldxAdmrl	188.71	-75	+3.0
Vanguard PrrmCpAdmrl	143.43	+15	+11.6
Vanguard SlnvmGrdAdmrl	10.41
Vanguard SmCpldxAdmrl	71.23	-27	+5.0
Vanguard TrgtRtr2020Inv	30.98	-05	+1.1
Vanguard TrgtRtr2025Inv	18.24	-03	+1.1
Vanguard TrgtRtr2030Inv	33.16	-08	+1.3
Vanguard TrgtRtr2035Inv	20.29	-05	+1.5
Vanguard TlBIdxAdmrl	10.25	-01	-2.1
Vanguard TlBIdxIn	10.25	-01	-2.0
Vanguard TlInBIdxAdmrl	21.74	+03	+1.8
Vanguard TlInBIdxIn	32.62	+04	+1.9
Vanguard TlInSdxAdmrl	27.10	-04	-6.7
Vanguard TlInSdxIn	108.38	-16	-6.6
Vanguard TlInSdxInPlus	108.40	-15	-6.6
Vanguard TlInSdxIn	15.20	-03	-6.7
Vanguard TlSMIdxAdmrl	68.54	-28	+8.3
Vanguard TlSMIdxIn	68.55	-28	+8.3
Vanguard TlSMIdxIn	68.51	-29	+8.2
Vanguard WlntnAdmrl	71.06	-38	+3.0
Vanguard WlsvInAdmrl	62.73	-24	+5
Vanguard WndsrInAdmrl	67.15	-57	+5.3

TREASURY YIELDS

DURATION	CLOSE	PREV.
3-month disc	2.30	2.26
6-month disc	2.425	2.40
2-year	2.90	2.90
10-year	3.19	3.19
30-year	3.38	3.38

SPOT METALS

	CLOSE	PREV.
Gold	\$1221.20	\$1225.30
Silver	\$14.522	\$14.579
Platinum	\$819.00	\$832.30

INTEREST RATES

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

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

A U.S. Dollar buys ...

Argentina (Peso)	36.4644
Australia (Dollar)	1.4118
Brazil (Real)	3.6882
Britain (Pound)	.7709
Canada (Dollar)	1.3111
China (Yuan)	6.9473
Euro	.8721
India (Rupee)	73.630
Israel (Shekel)	3.6621
Japan (Yen)	112.82
Mexico (Peso)	19.3817
Poland (Zloty)	3.74
So. Korea (Won)	1132.72
Taiwan (Dollar)	30.94
Thailand (Baht)	32.84

U.S. allies looking to update trade rules

BY JAMEY KEATEN
Associated Press



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Canada will host ministers from about 12 countries this week to discuss WTO reform. The U.S. was not invited.

GENEVA — U.S. President Donald Trump wants to rip up the rulebook for global trade. China is by many accounts abusing it. As a battle rages between the world's top economic power and the fast-growing Asian giant striving to take its place, Canada and the European Union are quietly working to update the laws of international commerce, which have not changed since the internet boom.

The question is how to fix the World Trade Organization, which oversees trade rules and settles disputes as part of a global order the U.S. helped create after World War II to foster peace and get authoritarian countries to open up.

As it stands, the WTO is on track to become powerless by next year if the Trump administration continues to withhold support over its complaints that China breaks the rules.

The fallout could be big: Disputes like an ongoing standoff between plane makers Boeing and Airbus would go unresolved, gumming up the global trading system. Governments could feel empowered to change their trade policies on a whim, creating uncertainty for companies as they try to plan investments and business deals around the world.

Canada will host ministers from the EU and about 12 other countries in Ottawa on Wednesday and Thursday to discuss reform of the WTO. Canada said it wants a meeting of "like-minded people" — and didn't invite the United States.

The EU, which is working bilaterally with China, last month floated ideas on how to change the trade body.

"We do believe the time has come for action," the EU's ambassador to the WTO, Marc Vanheuk

OBITUARIES

JOHN F. SLEVIN 1936-2018

Former sales executive, leader for Comdisco

By **BOB GOLDSBOROUGH**
Chicago Tribune

John F. "Jack" Slevin was a longtime sales executive at Rosemont-based computer leasing business Comdisco Inc. and became the company's leader after its founder died.

Slevin led the now-defunct, publicly traded Comdisco from 1994 until 1999.

Slevin, 82, died of complications from Parkinson's disease on Sept. 13 at Highland Park Hospital, said his son, Jack. He had been a Highland Park resident for more than two years. Before that he had lived in Park Ridge for more than 30 years.

Born and raised in East Orange, N.J., Slevin graduated from St. Benedict's Preparatory School in Newark and earned a bachelor's degree in chemical engineering from Newark College. He then served in the United States Army.

Slevin's earliest years in sales involved industrial coatings. He moved his family to Rolling Meadows in 1972 when he took a job selling paint finishers for DeSoto, an area paint supplier.

In 1975, Slevin was lured to Comdisco by founder Kenneth Pontikes, who at the time was a neighbor in Rolling Meadows. Slevin's first role was as a sales representative and he remained in sales over the next 19 years. He was named a vice president in 1978 and a senior vice president in 1989. He also added the role of national sales manager in 1990.

Slevin advanced to be an executive vice president at Comdisco in the early 1990s. He then stepped in as chief operating officer in 1993 when Pontikes took a leave of absence while battling illness.

Pontikes died of cancer at age 54 in mid-1994. Slevin was appointed to replace him.

During Slevin's first year on the job, he settled a trio of lawsuits that IBM filed



LAURA MORIARTY

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against Comdisco, alleging that Comdisco had improperly cannibalized components in IBM mainframe computers but then resold or leased those pieces of technology. IBM also had alleged that Comdisco improperly identified certain reconfigured hardware items as remaining eligible for maintenance by IBM.

Although Comdisco disputed IBM's allegations, Slevin made the decision to settle the lawsuit and pay IBM \$70 million.

Under Slevin's leadership, Comdisco continued expanding beyond leasing mainframe computers and other hardware into areas such as asset management, which involved disaster-recovery services and leasing personal computers. In the disaster-recovery arena, Comdisco worked to help companies recover data and ensure continued operations during disasters like the Chicago River's flooding of Loop businesses in 1992 and the 1993 World Trade Center bombing in New York.

Slevin, who was named Comdisco's chairman in 1996, also boosted the company's advertising budget significantly to raise investor awareness of the firm.

"We're trying to make Comdisco easier to understand," Slevin told the Tribune's Jon Bigness in 1997. "Guys on Wall Street were

scratching their heads, saying, 'Who are these guys?'"

At its peak in the 1990s, the company generated \$4 billion in yearly sales and employed around 1,500 people, according to the Chicago Historical Society.

Slevin was ousted in January 1999 and replaced by Pontikes' son, Nicholas, a onetime investment banker who immediately prior had served as Comdisco's president and chief operating officer.

In 2001, after the collapse of the high-tech bubble, Comdisco filed for bankruptcy after investing heavily in a high-speed internet service and numerous other technology startups. Slevin was part of a group of former Comdisco executives who tried to bid on one portion of the company's operations — its leasing business — but they were not successful.

Outside of work, Slevin enjoyed investing and golfing, his son said, as well as spending winters in Florida. He also served on the board of Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines.

Two marriages ended in divorce. In addition to his son, Slevin is survived by a daughter, Laura Moriarty; five grandchildren; and a brother, Patrick.

Services were held.

Bob Goldsborough is a freelance reporter.

Chicago Tribune Death Notices

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Death Notices

Allen, Tilley

Tilley (Derges) Allen, loving mother, grandmother, great-grandmother and wife, passed away in the evening on Saturday, October 20, 2018 surrounded by her adoring family. Tilley was born on January 13, 1932 in Peoria, IL to Ray "Duke" and Eula Derges. She married Frederick Walton Allen on July 26, 1952 at the First United Methodist Church in Peoria. He survives.

Also surviving are three adoring daughters, Laura Allen Curfman of Peoria, Diane (Doug) Cullinan Oberhelman of Peoria and Rita Allen Graves of Peoria; seven grandchildren, Kathleen Cullinan (Tyson) Brill of Chicago, Maureen Cullinan (Christopher) Bennett of Chicago, Alison Cullinan (Matt) Unkovich of Peoria, Allen (Laura Schachtrup) Cullinan of Peoria, Crystal Curfman of Chicago, Collette Curfman of Tampa, FL and Whitney Graves of Fort Worth, TX; and 10, soon to be 11, great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents.

Tilley attended Peoria High School and Stephens College in Columbia, MO. She was the "belle of the ball" and was the top model in her class at Stephens College while majoring in English.

Throughout her amazingly adventurous and full life, Tilley gave herself to several worthwhile community organizations. She volunteered for many years with the Salvation Army, the Institute of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation, and as a Girl Scout leader when her daughters were young.

Tilley was an active member of the First United Methodist Church in Peoria, the Junior League of Peoria, the Country Club of Peoria, the Union League Club of Chicago, Springs Country Club of Rancho Mirage, CA, Old Baldy Club of Saratoga, WY and the Mascoutin Gold Club of Berlin, WI. She and Fred traveled the world, attending professional legal meetings, touring sites and making lifelong friends. Tilley's hobbies included travel, horseback riding, golf, archery, hunting for wild birds and swimming, yet, she mostly enjoyed spending time with her family. Her love for athletic activities started as a child, spending summers attending Camp Lake Hubert in Minnesota and Camp Cheley in Estes Park/Schley, CO. She carried fond memories of those summers throughout her life.

Friends and family said Tilley was "quite the daredevil," having experienced canoeing in the wild, sailing, hang gliding and scuba diving. She was one of the first in her class to visit Cuba and was sought after by many famous movie stars and photographers. She was also highlighted in the November 1952 issue of Pageant Magazine along with Marilyn Monroe.

She was always interested in participating in all her grandchildren's activities. She was a wonderful grandmother to her grandchildren, having them over for sleepovers throughout childhood, taking care of them on sick days from school and giving them countless rides to activities and friends' houses. On a family trip to a water park, Tilley accepted the challenge to go down one of the highest waterslides in the country. The water park staff said she was the eldest person ever to go down the slide. She loved the experience, as did her grandchildren.

Above all, Tilley loved her family and was a devoted wife and mother. Her exuberance, humor, caring and kindness left an indelible mark. Her last words were, "I love Fred so much!"

Tilley's warm smile and contagious laugh brought joy to so many people. She had an unmatched energy and zest for life. This world was a brighter, happier place with Tilley in it, and she will be so missed. A Celebration of Life, open to all who want to celebrate Tilley's life, will be held on Saturday, October 27, 2018 from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. at the Country Club of Peoria, 4700 Grandview Drive in Peoria Heights, IL. A private family burial will be at Springdale Cemetery before the Celebration of Life with Rev. Danny Motta officiating.

Memorials may be made to the OSF St. Francis Hospital Foundation or the UnityPoint Health Methodist Foundation.

Arrangements were handled through The Wilton Mortuary in Peoria.

Online condolences may be made through www.thewiltonmortuary.com

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Barris, Georgia B.

Georgia B. Barris, nee Callas, passed away on October 20, 2018 at the age of 96. Born in Fort Wayne, IN of Greek immigrants.

Beloved wife of the late James P. Barris, loving mother of Evelyn (Peter) Pappas and Peter (Adrienne) Barris; devoted grandmother of Steven (Jolene) Pappas, Valerie (Christopher) Holsen, Pamela (Eric) Rosenthal and Diana Barris; great grandmother of James and Audrey Pappas, Charlotte and Gus Holsen and Olivia and Lyla Rosenthal; fond aunt of many nieces and nephews. Georgia was preceded in death by her parents, Nicholas and Julia Callas, and her brothers Peter and Andrew Callas. Georgia took tremendous pride in her children and grandchildren and her home was frequently the hub of social activity with friends and family. She was a woman of strong faith and a devoted servant to her Greek Orthodox Church. In her early years she served as both a Sunday School and Greek School teacher and member of the Saint Andrew Choir. As a longtime member of the Ladies Philoptochos Society (the philanthropic arm of the Greek Orthodox Church) she served for many years on the Board and as President of the Chicago Metropolis, which spans six Midwestern states. Georgia was a visionary leader and established several new initiatives, including the Chicago Metropolis Philanthropy Program (the first of its kind in the North American Archdiocese), the Hellenic Heart Program, the Lenten Quilt-a-thon for the benefit of seriously ill children, and the Feed the Hungry Program which has served over 100,000 meals to the homeless in Chicago over its 27-years. Georgia has received numerous honors and awards, among them the Medal of St. Paul, The Distinguished Achievement Award and the 2010 AGAPE Award for her contributions, leadership and service. Visitation Wednesday, October 24, 2018 from 4pm to 8pm at Smith-Corcoran Funeral Home, 1104 Waukegan Road, Glenview, IL. Family and friends will meet Thursday morning at SS. Peter & Paul Greek Orthodox Church, 1401 Wagner Road (at Lake Ave.), Glenview, IL 60025, for Visitation from 10:30am until time of Funeral Service at 11:00am. Interment Memorial Park Cemetery, Skokie, IL. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations made to SS. Peter & Paul Greek Orthodox Church, 1401 Wagner Road, Glenview, IL 60025 or the Metropolis of Chicago Philoptochos Society, c/o Philanthropy/Christine Hiotis, 896 Leahy Circle, Des Plaines, IL 60016 would be appreciated. Arrangements by John G. Adinami Funeral Director, Ltd. For more information please call 847-901-4012.

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Bartell, Carole A.

Carole Bartell, 75, of Des Plaines, passed away on Saturday October 20, 2018 at Lutheran General Hospital in Park Ridge. She was born on October 31, 1942 in Chicago, IL. Carole was very proud of her children and grandchildren. She was full of energy, was a dear friend to many, and loved helping others. As a successful Realtor, Carole had a passion for interior design. She could turn the ordinary into extraordinary, as she did with so many of our lives. She is survived by her daughter, Sheri (Bob) Murbach; daughter, Suzanne (Mike) Kocmond; son, Kenneth (Analisa) Charles; daughter, Laura (Greg) Tamborello; her brother, Larry Bartell; grandchildren, Randy and Carly Murbach; Michelle and Nicole Obos; Carter Tamborello; and Jetsson Charles. Also, many nieces, nephews, cousins and friends that she loved. She is preceded in death by her brother, Richard Bartell and sister, Mary Bartell. A celebration of her life will be held on Wednesday October 31, 2018 at Olson Burke-Sullivan Funeral Home 6471 N. Northwest Hwy. Chicago, IL 773-774-3333. Memorial visitation at 10:00am. Memorial service at 12:00pm

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Bosco, Marie

Marie Bosco beloved wife of the late Rocco. Loving mother of Mary Ann (Malcom) Clissold, Rosalie (Gregory) Bork, Carol (Michael) Bux & James (Charlotte) Bosco. Grandmother & great grandmother of many. Sister of the late Lucille (the late Anthony) Spalla. Funeral Thursday visitation 9:30 a.m. until time of service 11:00 a.m. at The Original Rago Bros. Norridge Chapel (Giancola Directors) 7751 W. Irving Park Road Chicago. Entombment St. Joseph Cemetery Info 800.975.4321

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Breier, Dorothea P. "Dorothy"

(nee Bruederle) Bridgeport resident for 88 years.

Loving and caring mother of Gretchen Schilling; deeply appreciative mother-in-law of Robert Schilling; daughter of the late Frank and Marie Bruederle. Dorothy was a very organized woman who loved her home. She was a member of the National Catholic Society of Foresters, good friend of Florence Kutinac. The family would especially like to thank the staff at Fairmont Care Centre for their excellent care (and great food) during her stay there. In lieu of flowers perform an act of kindness in Dorothy's name. Visitation Wednesday 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. at Michael Coletta Sons Funeral Home 544 W. 31st St. (Chicago) Interment Private. For Service Info (312)225-8500 or www.colettasonsfuneralhome.com

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Brogan, John F.

John F. Brogan, Ret. Lt. CFD; Loving husband and best friend of Laurell, nee Clark; Cherished father of Lisa (late James) Lawless, and Jack CFD Paramedic; Adoring Beepa of Matthew and Ryan Lawless, and Rose Brogan; Cherished son of the late Edward and Josephine Brogan; Dear brother of Edward (Lucille), William (Marilyn), and the late Katherine Williams; Fond brother-in-law of Pamela Chapin, Terrence (Noelia) Clark, and the late Jack Clark; Loving uncle of many nieces and nephews; Special cousin of John Brogan; Visitation Wednesday 3:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. Funeral Thursday, 10:30 a.m. from Curley Funeral Home, 6116 W. 111th Street, Chicago Ridge to St. Catherine of Alexandria Church, 10621 S. Kedvale Ave., Oak Lawn; Mass 11:30 a.m. Interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery; In lieu of flowers, donations to the Boston University Amyloidosis Center in John's name, www.bu.edu/amyloid/donate would be appreciated; For Funeral info 708-422-2700, or www.curleyfuneralhome.com

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Brower, Stanislaw Barbara 'Stelle'

Stanislaw "Stelle" Barbara Brower nee Zdra, October 21, 2018, Age 93. Late of Homewood, Beloved wife of the late Martin Brower. Dear mother of Lawrence (Lisa) Brower, Russell (Judy) Brower and Joan (Jim Jannesse) Brower. Cherished grandmother of 3. Great grandmother 2. Preceded in death by 7 brothers and sisters. Resting at the Tews-Ryan Funeral Home, 18230 S. Dixie Hwy. Homewood, Thursday, October 25, 2018 from 8:30 a.m. until the time of prayers at 9:30 a.m. Funeral mass 10:00 a.m. at St. Joseph Church, 17959 Dixie Hwy., Homewood. Interment Abraham Lincoln National Cemetery. Masses at St. Joseph Church would be appreciated. www.tews-ryanfh.com or 708-798-5300.

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Bruce, Catherine Evelyn

Catherine Evelyn Bruce (nee Daubach) of Greendale, WI, passed away on October 19, 2018. Dear mother of Marcia Bruce Strahl and Robert Allen Bruce, grandmother of four, great grandmother of seven and longtime member of Park View Lutheran Church, Chicago. Private interment at Irving Park Cemetery at a later date.

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Chicago Daily Tribune

ON OCTOBER 23 ...

In 1864 Union forces led by Gen. Samuel Curtis defeated Gen. Stirling Price's army in Missouri.

In 1869 John William Heisman, the coach who revolutionized the game of college football, was born in Cleveland.

In 1910 Blanche Scott became the first woman to fly solo when her airplane rose 12 feet over a park in Fort Wayne, Ind.

In 1915 25,000 women marched in New York to demand the right to vote.

In 1941 the Walt Disney animated feature "Dumbo," about a young circus elephant who learns how to fly, premiered in New York.

In 1942 the British 8th Army attacked Axis forces to begin the key Battle of El Alamein in Egypt during World War II.

In 1944 the Battle of Leyte Gulf began in the Philippines.

In 1946 the United Nations General Assembly convened in New York for the first time, in an auditorium in Flushing Meadows.

In 1956 an anti-Stalinist revolt that was subsequently crushed by Soviet troops began in Hungary.

In 1973 President Richard Nixon reversed himself and agreed to turn over the Watergate tapes to U.S. District Judge John Sirica.

In 1980 the resignation of Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin was announced.

In 1983, 241 American Marines and sailors in Lebanon were killed when a suicide terrorist crashed a truck loaded with explosives into the U.S. compound at Beirut International Airport; a nearly simultaneous attack on French forces killed 58 paratroopers.

In 1984 "NBC Nightly News" aired BBC television footage of the drought in Ethiopia, resulting in an outpouring of charitable contributions.

In 1987 the Senate rejected the Supreme Court nomination of Robert Bork by a vote of 58-42.

In 1991 Cambodia's warring factions and representatives of 18 other nations signed a peace treaty in Paris.

In 1995 a Houston jury convicted Yolanda Saldivar of murdering Tejano singing star Selena, whose fan club Saldivar had once headed.

In 1996 the civil trial of O.J. Simpson opened in Santa Monica, Calif. (Simpson later was found liable in the deaths of his ex-wife, Nicole, and her friend Ronald Goldman.)

In 1998 Dr. Barnett Slepian, who performed legal abortions, was killed at his suburban Buffalo home when a sniper fired through his kitchen window.

In 2001 Apple unveiled its breakthrough MP3 music player, the iPod.

In 2002 gunmen seized a crowded Moscow theater, taking hundreds hostage and threatening to kill their hostages unless the Russian army pulled out of Chechnya.

In 2012 GOP U.S. Senate candidate Richard Mourdock of Indiana said during an election debate that pregnancy resulting from rape was "something God intended to happen." (He lost the Nov. 6 race to Democratic Rep. Joe Donnelly.)

In 2013 Pope Francis removed German Bishop Franz-Peter Tebartz-van Elst, known as the "bishop of Bling," from his diocese in Limburg for spending \$43 million of church funds on his residence.

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ILLINOIS	
Oct. 22	
Lotto	04 06 10 22 31 39 / 04
Lotto jackpot:	\$18.25M
Pick 3 midday	447 / 0
Pick 4 midday	0702 / 3
Lucky Day Lotto midday	11 17 19 21 36
Pick 3 evening	094 / 7
Pick 4 evening	3602 / 0
Lucky Day Lotto evening	12 16 23 32 41
Oct. 23 Mega Millions:	\$1.6B
Oct. 24 Powerball:	\$620M
WISCONSIN	
Oct. 22	
Pick 3	861
Pick 4	1703
Badger 5	10 12 20 27 31
SuperCash	09 23 24 26 37 39

INDIANA	
Oct. 22	
Daily 3 midday	518 / 9
Daily 4 midday	4168 / 9
Daily 3 evening	Not available
Daily 4 evening	Not available
Cash 5	Not available
MICHIGAN	
Oct. 22	
Daily 3 midday	454
Daily 4 midday	4980
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Daily 4 evening	0393
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Cahan, Jeffrey Louis Boaz

Jeffrey Cahan (April 21, 1951-Oct.22,2018); Beloved son of the late Haskell and Sylvia Cahan; Loving brother and brother in law of Elizabeth (Stanton F. Aron) and David (Jeannie) Cahan; adored uncle of Cade (Bari Mlodinoff), Victoria Aron and Lara (Brandon) Page; fond nephew and cousin to the Becker, Cahan and Harris clan. After an early life of great promise, Jeffrey was diagnosed as schizophrenic at the age of 17. Though many different modalities were explored, none could restore him to a life of normalcy; his parents, Haskell and Sylvia, lovingly and exhaustively cared for him-for the next 21 years. Jeff loved music and excelled at billiards. He worked until a time he could no longer do so. His brother-in-law and best friend, Stanton F. Aron, then took over his care and for the past 31 years has done all in his power to give Jeff a life of contentment, comfort and security. Despite his illness, he had a shining light to him that all felt and recognized. He made our lives better. Jeffrey, though suffering, never complained. He always said that he "would be all right". The excellent staff at Sharon Health Care, Woods, in Peoria, IL, truly gave him a loving safe environment and for that, his family is eternally grateful. He will be greatly missed by all who knew him. Services will be private. Donations may be made to NAMI, 8324 Skokie Blvd, Skokie, IL 60077, www.namicns.org. Info: **Goldman Funeral Group**, www.goldmanfuneralgroup.com, (847) 478-1600.



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Dufner, Donald T.

Donald T. Dufner, age 82, a resident of Naperville, IL since 2016, formerly of Hillside and Hampshire, IL, passed away Sunday, October 21, 2018, at Sunrise of Naperville. He was born August 6, 1936, in Chicago, IL.

Memorial Visitation Thursday, October 25, 2018, 10:00-11:00 AM at St. Margaret Mary Catholic Church, 1450 Green Trails Dr., Naperville. A Memorial Mass will be celebrated Thursday, 11:00 AM in the church. Future inurnment: St. Charles Borromeo Cemetery in Hampshire, IL. Arrangements by **Friedrich-Jones Funeral Home & Cremation Services, Naperville, IL**. For a complete obituary, please visit www.friedrich-jones.com or call (630) 355-0213 for more information.



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Edwards, John R.

John R. Edwards 69, Oct. 20, 2018. Beloved husband of Nancy (nee Gibbons) for 47 years. Loving father of Bridget Edwards, Christopher (Jeannine O'Malley) Edwards and Molly (Billy) Porter. Fun-loving grandfather of Quinn Tubbs, Brendan, Owen, and Patrick Edwards and Paxton Porter. Dear brother of Patricia Honan, Roberta Meyers and the late James (Judy) Edwards. Uncle of many nieces and nephews. Retired Lineman from Commonwealth Edison - Crestwood. Funeral Thursday 9:00 a.m. from **Donnellan Funeral Home** 10525 S. Western Ave. Chicago to St. Barnabas Church 10134 S. Longwood Dr. Chicago for Mass 10:00 a.m. Int. Private. Visitation Wednesday 4-8 p.m. Info (773) 238-0075 or sign guestbook at www.donnellanfuneralhome.com.



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Galassi, Irene

Irene Galassi, beloved wife of the late Marino A.; loving mother of Nancy (Joel) Goodman and the late Donna Kasper-Fanale; cherished grandmother of David (Christina) Kasper, Ross (Anne) and Julie Goodman; proud great-grandmother of Alyssa, Noah, Jack and Ryan; dear sister of Eugenia (the late Richard) and the late Alex (the late Alice); fond aunt of many nieces and nephews; dear friend and neighbor. Longtime member of St. Constance Church and the Women's Club. Visitation Wednesday, October 24, 2018, 4:00 - 9:00 p.m. with a Remembrance Service at 7 p.m. at Lawrence Funeral Home, 4800 N. Austin Ave., Chicago. Funeral prayers Thursday, October 25 at 9:30 a.m. at Lawrence Funeral Home. Procession to St. Constance Church (5843 W. Strong St., Chicago) for Mass of Christian Burial at 10:00 a.m. Burial Maryhill Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions to the Alzheimer's Association, 8340 W. Bryn Mawr, Ste. 800, Chicago, IL 60631, www.alz.org or JourneyCare.org would be appreciated. For more info., 773-736-2300.



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Gbur, Charlotte L.

Charlotte L. Gbur, nee Schaufele. Beloved wife of the late Anton. Dear mother of John (Sheila), Charlene Gbur and Joe (Peggy). Loving grandmother of Sharon (Dave) Shapiro, Sandra (Tim) Ring, Anton, Laura (Brian) Kloster, Thomas (Jean) and Elizabeth. Loving great grandmother of Michele, Matthew, Sam, Samantha, Gabe, Anton and Donato and great great grandmother of Nora and Anthony. Fond aunt of many nieces and nephews. Visitation Wednesday 11:00 a.m. at **Beverly Ridge Funeral Home**; 10415 S. Kedzie Ave until time of service 1:00 p.m. Interment Mt. Olivet Cemetery. 773-779-4411

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Goedert, Rose Mary

Rose Mary Goedert (nee Sobon), 87 of Arlington Heights, IL passed away on October 14, 2018. She was the beloved wife of William "Bill" Goedert, who preceded her in death on Jan. 24, 2010. Rose Mary was the devoted mother of Don (Ruth Chaplinski), Diane (Jim) Hohmann, Scott (Eileen Smith) and Sue (Tim) Dineen; cherished Nana of Brian (Kayla) Goedert; Michael Hohmann, Keeley Goedert, Megan Dineen, Matthew Hohmann, Jake Goedert and Madeline Dineen; loving daughter of the late Joseph and the late Anastasia Sobon; dear sister of Kathleen Eanes; fond aunt of many. She was a smiling face for over 20 years as you checked out at Jewel Osco located at Central and Lawrence Avenues in Chicago, and spent many years guiding visitors at the Resurrection Hospital Information Desk. She loved gardening, reading, and best of all, baking her Nana-sized cookies and breads for her grandchildren, other family members and friends. Visitation for Rose Mary will be held on Saturday, October 27 from 9:30am until the time of her Memorial Mass at 10:30am at St. Francis de Sales Catholic Church, 135 S. Buesching Rd., Lake Zurich. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the American Heart Association, www.heart.org/donate. Arrangements were entrusted to **Davenport Family Funeral Home and Crematory**, Lake Zurich. For information, please call the funeral home at 847-550-4221 or visit www.davenportfamily.com where friends may leave an online condolence message for the family.



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Goodman, Mary Freiler

Mary Freiler Goodman, (aka Mrs. Goodman), 91, Highland Park, died peacefully on October 20. Beloved wife of the late Bruce K. Goodman. Loving mother of Margie (Vince) Conroy and Patty (Ken) Pell, and the late Bruce K. Godman Jr. Beloved Grammy of Katie (Nick) Ozimek, Michael (Nicole) Conroy, David (Kari) Pell, Jamie (Kevin) Crouch, and Jessie Pell. Great grandmother of Molly and Tyler Ozimek, Quinn and Annabelle Conroy, and Bennett and Harrison Crouch. Daughter of Jeannette and Abraham Freiler, sister of the late Jean (Milt) Fisher, and Susan (late Bill) Kahn. Mary was a wonderful aunt to many nieces and nephews. Mary and Bruce loved their dog, Missy. She and Bruce traveled the world together. In her earlier years Mary was a community volunteer. She was a long time member of the Ravinia Women's Board of Ravinia Festival. Mary and Bruce enjoyed their numerous friends over many years at Lake Shore Country Club. They supported the arts and rising musicians at Ravinia Festival. Mary will be remembered for her loyal friendship, humor, generosity and cleverness, but above all, Mary was a strong, brave good sport. We thank her devoted caregivers, Mattie, Lulu, Jasmin, Flor and Roel. In lieu of flowers please consider a contribution to the Ravinia Women's Board, 418 Sheridan Rd., Highland Park, IL 60035. Private interment. Memorial service 3:00 PM Thursday, followed by a reception at Lake Shore Country Club, 1255 Sheridan Road, Glencoe, IL. For information and to leave condolences: **Shalom Memorial Funeral Home** (847) 255-3520 or www.shalom2.com



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Gray, Nancy Ellen

Nancy Ellen Gray was born April 24th, 1944 in Oak Park, Illinois to Louis Paul and Lois Stella (Witthoefft) Druel. She passed away from this life on October 20th, 2018 at Golden years of Walworth. Nancy worked for the US Postal Service for 30 years before "retiring" to join new co-workers and friends for several years at Dousman Bus Company, Delavan, WI. Nancy treasured her friendships at Delavan Lakes Quilters, Homemakers Group, and Creekside as well as the fellowship of her church family at Calvary Community Church. Nancy's adventurous spirit led her to numerous hot air balloon rides, a mother and son vacation to a dude ranch, trips up the Colorado mountains, many, many trips with friends and one fortunately and narrowly averted childhood Mary Poppins style jump off a Lake Geneva barn. With her spirit of kindness and generosity, Nancy will be truly missed by her family and friends. Nancy is survived by one daughter Cassandra (Michael) Ettner, their sons Christopher and Ryan of Delavan, WI; one son Angus (Anah) Gray and their children Rebecca, Camilla, Makayla, Angus, and Baby-Girl-to-be Gray of Twin Lakes, WI; and one sister Lynne Druel of Crossville, TN. Nancy was preceded in death by her parents and her beloved beagle Rascal. In lieu of flowers contributions to the American Cancer Society would be appreciated. Services are pending, for more information visit www.ToyntonFuneralHome.com or call **Toynton Funeral Homes** at 262-275-2171 In lieu of flowers contributions to the American Cancer Society would be appreciated.

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Hargraves, Jean Marie 'Jane'

Jean Marie "Jane" Hargraves - darling daughter of the late William and Mary Ellen (Grealish); beloved sister of the late William, John, Mary Ellen, Peter and Anne Rose (John) Flaherty; fond sister in law of John Flaherty; dotting aunt of Liam Flaherty. Memorial Mass will take place at St. Paul's House 3800 N. California on Thursday, 9:30 a.m. Inurnment will follow at All Saints Cemetery. For info 773-588-5850 www.coonefuneralhome.com

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Knotek, Rita M.

Rita M. Knotek nee Klomfar, age 89; beloved wife of the late George, Sr.; loving mother of Miriam (Robert) Siriani, George, Jr., Fr. Michael, Greg (Patti) and the late Susan; cherished grandmother of Jonathan, David (Dorina), Larry (Amy), Dominic, Kate (Chris), Emily, Ethan (Mary), and Samantha (Micah) and 5 great-grandchildren. Funeral Thursday 9:15 A.M. from **Modell Funeral Home**, 7710 S. Cass Ave, Darien, to Divine Savior Church. Mass 10:00 A.M. Interment Queen of Heaven Cemetery. Visitation Wednesday 3-9 P.M. In lieu of flowers, donations to St. Agnes of Bohemia School, 2643 S. Central Park Ave, Chicago, IL 60623 are appreciated. For funeral info: 630-852-3595 or www.modelldarien.com.

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Kolom, Aaron L. 'Poppops'

Aaron Kolom z"l passed away peacefully on Thursday morning surrounded by loving family. Born on Chicago's West Side in 1921, Aaron raised a family in Los Angeles with his loving wife of 69 years, Serita z"l. They instilled love and kindness in their children - Barry, Elana and Halysa - a commitment to family and the Jewish community, and lived with zeal and an excitement for exploration. He was a pioneer in aeronautical engineering and at the forefront of rocket science, helping design countless aircraft, including the P-51, B-70 and the Concord, and later served as Chief Engineer for NASA's Space Shuttle Program, for which he was awarded its highest civilian honor, the U.S. Service Medal. "Poppops" to his 9 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren, leaves a lasting legacy of love, an endless pursuit of knowledge and a constant reminder to push the boundaries; "the joy is in the struggle."

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Maynen, Joseph D.

Joseph D. Maynen, age 54, of Stevensville, MI, passed away on October 20, 2018 in Naperville, IL. He was born August 26, 1964. He is survived by his parents, five siblings, and many nieces and nephews. Joseph proudly served in the US Navy and Naval Reserves from 1989-2006. He had a circle of friends that loved him as well as his entire family. He will be deeply missed. Memorial Visitation will be Wednesday, October 24, 2018 from 3:00-7:00 PM at **Friedrich-Jones Funeral Home & Cremation Services 44 S. Mill St. Naperville, IL 60540**. A Memorial Service will take place on Thursday, October 25 at 10:00 AM at the funeral home. A private burial at sea by the US Navy will take place at a future date. For those wishing to leave a lasting tribute to Joseph's life, donations to the American Cancer Society at 1801 S. Meyers Rd. Suite 100 Oakbrook Terrace, IL 60181 or the Wounded Warriors Project 4899 Belfort Rd. Suite 300 Jacksonville, FL 32256 would be appreciated. For more information, please call (630)355-0213 or visit www.friedrich-jones.com.



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Minas, Frances Envia

Frances Envia Minas, 94, of Chicago. Dear daughter of the late John and Shushan Minas; loving sister of the late Julia E. (Samuel) Mooshoon, John Minas, Walter Minas and Raymond Minas; fond aunt of Sandra (Alan) Heine, Gerald (Susan) Mooshoon, Richard (Susan) Wilson and John (Gina) Minas; beloved great aunt and great great aunt to many. She served in the US Army, held a Masters Degree in Accounting and taught high school in northern California until she retired to San Diego. She was a strong, independent woman and was loved by all that knew her. Services and interment are private. Arrangements by **Ahlgrim Funeral Home**. Info 630-834-3515 or www.ahlgrim.com.



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Mueller, Stephen C.

Stephen C. Mueller, 83 of South Barrington, IL, passed away on Sat., Oct. 20, 2018. Husband of the late Marva; father of David, Daniel and Steven (Catherine); grandfather of Eric, Elise, Alexandra, Christian and Genevieve. Visitation will be held on Fri., Oct. 26 from 3-9pm at Davenport Family Funeral Home, 149 W. Main St., Barrington. On Sat., Oct. 27, visitation will continue at Saint Anne Catholic Community, 120 N. Ela St., Barrington, from 9am until the time of his Mass at 10am. Interment at St. Michael the Archangel Catholic Cemetery, Palatine. Arrangements entrusted to **Davenport Family Funeral Home and Crematory**, Barrington. For information, call 847-381-3411 or visit www.davenportfamily.com to leave an online condolence message for the family.



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Peller, Hannah

Hannah Peller, age 99. Beloved daughter of the late Jacob Sol Peller and Clara Rose Perlis Peller, sister of the late Leonard (the late Celia Stern Peller Wilson) and the late Bernice Peller (the late Herman) Krauss, loving aunt of Jeffrey A. (the late Fern) Krauss, Judith Peller (Dr. Mark) Hallett, Barbara S. Peller (Gary) Gomer, Charles L. Krauss, and Jonathan C. (Marcia) Peller, great aunt to Steven L. (Amy) Krauss, David J. (Toby) Krauss, Nicholas L. Hallett, Victoria C. Hallett (Jeffrey Miller), H. Tyler Krauss, Jared A. Krauss, Lindsay C. Peller and Abby R. Peller, and great-great aunt of Caitlyn Krauss, Jordan Krauss, Sebastian Krauss and Celeste Miller. Service Thursday 10AM at **Chicago Jewish Funerals**, 8851 Skokie Blvd (at Niles Center Road), Skokie. Interment Zion Gardens. Memorial contributions may be made to a charity of your choice. Arrangements by **Chicago Jewish Funerals** - Skokie Chapel, 847.229.8822, www.cjfmf.com



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Piggott, Shirley L.

Shirley L. Piggott nee Wallmuth age 94 went to be with her Lord and Savior on October 21, 2018 where she will spend eternity with her husband, Edward and son, Donald. She met Edward at Union Special and wed in 1944. She devoted her life to her family and church. She helped Edward build their Northbrook home brick by brick in 1951, where she lived until 1988. She lived her life with grace and compassion, proudly living on her own until 6 months prior to her passing. She is survived by her sons Richard (Gail) and Russell (Jacqueline) her daughter Nancy (David) Marsh, and daughter-in-law Carol Piggott, 10 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren. Visitation Wednesday 3-8pm at **Kolssak Funeral Home** 189 S. Milwaukee Ave. Wheeling, IL 60090. Life Celebration Service Thursday 11am at North Northfield United Methodist Church 797 Sanders Rd. Northbrook, IL 60062. Interment Private. In lieu of flowers donations to North Northfield United Methodist Church, Journey Care Hospice at journeycare.org or Blessing Barn at blessingbarn.org are greatly appreciated. For more information 847.537.6600 or www.funerals.pro.



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Polin, Marty

Marty Polin, age 91, passed away on October 20, 2018. He was preceded in death by Onnie, his loving wife of 60 years. He is survived by his daughter Edie Litwin, son-in-law Howard Litwin, son Larry Polin, granddaughter Jessica Polin, and sister and brother-in-law Anita and Art Trossman. Accepting condolences at The Lodge of Northbrook, 2220 Founders Dr., Northbrook, on Saturday, October 27, 2018 from 5pm-8pm. He will be missed by family, friends and the students and staff of Wescott School. He was a great guy.

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Remijas, Andrew J.

Andrew J. Remijas, beloved husband of the late Helen nee Bassar; loving father of Janice (Nick) Eichstaedt, Andrew A. (Christine) Remijas, Jean (George) Krhounek, Joyce (Ron) Hoving, John Remijas, Joseph Remijas & James (Mary) Remijas; dear grandfather of 8 granddaughters and 4 grandsons; son of the late Andrew & Mary Remijas; brother of the late Marie (Bill) Spoo. Andrew was a Staff Sergeant in General MacArthur's Honor Guard. Visitation Wednesday from 3:00 - 9:00 p.m. at Lack & Sons Funeral Home, 9236 S. Roberts Rd. (8000 W.) Hickory Hills. Funeral Service Thursday at 10:15 at the funeral home to St. Louis de Montfort Church for 11:00 a.m. Mass. Interment Resurrection Cemetery. In lieu of flowers donations to Salvation Army would be appreciated. For info 708-430-5700.



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Schwartz, Beverly

Beverly Schwartz nee Malow age 90, Beloved wife of Robert for 67 years. Loving mother of Michael (Susan) Schwartz and Steve (fiancée Jamie Weil) Schwartz. Cherished grandmother of Rachel (Sergio) Duron, Annie, Mara and Ethan Schwartz. Great grandmother of Anabelle and Leila Duron. Dear sister of the late Marian Brandt, Kay Stone, Irving Malow and Lou Malow. Fond Aunt of many nieces and nephews. In lieu of flowers contributions may be made to American Diabetes Association 55 E Monroe Street Suite 3420 Chicago, Illinois, 60603. Service Wednesday 10:30am at Weinstein and Piser Funeral Home 111 Skokie Blvd Wilmette, IL. Interment Westlawn Cemetery Norridge, IL. For Info 847-256-5700



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Scully, Barbara M.

Barbara M. Scully of Elmhurst, age 88. Beloved wife of the late James "Art"; loving mother of Deborah (Michael) Hartney, Phil Ann (the late John) and Arthur (Peg); proud grandmother of Alyssa (Dominic) Lobello. Lying-in-State Friday, October 26, 2018 from 10:00 a.m. until time of funeral mass 11:00 a.m. at St. Domitilla Church, 4940 Washington, Hillside. Interment Mt. Carmel Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorials to the American Lung Association (www.lung.org) appreciated. Arrangements entrusted to **Conboy-Westchester Funeral Home**. For further info 708-F-U-N-E-R-A-L.

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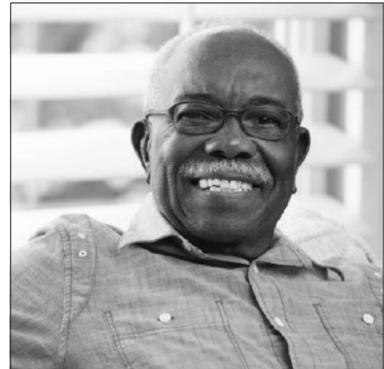
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Silver, Estelle

Estelle Silver, nee Kochefsky, 76, beloved wife of the late Milton; loving mother of Steven (Johanna) and Beth (Robert) Lowe; proud grandma of Ally, Ben, Rachel and Hannah; dear sister, cousin and friend to many. A Chicago Public School Teacher for over 40 years, Estelle was a life-long believer in Education. Chapel service Wednesday 2:30 PM at **Shalom Memorial Funeral Home**, 1700 W. Rand Road, Arlington Heights. Interment Shalom Memorial Park. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Leukemia and Lymphoma Society (www.lls.org). For Information or to leave condolences: 847-255-3520 or www.shalom2.com



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Smith, Ronald C.

Ronald Charles Smith, Professor Emeritus at The John Marshall Law School, died at about 2:30 a.m. on October 19, 2018, at St. Benedict's Nursing and Rehabilitation Center in Niles, IL, where he had lived for several months while undergoing treatment. He is survived by his wife of 47 years, Mary Ann Scherer Smith; his sons, Michael (Liv Rainey) Smith

and Matthew (Carolyn Chandler) Smith; and his goddaughter, Margaret Thompson Blumberg, and his cousins Philip, Jonathan and Mark Thompson. A memorial service will be held on Sunday, December 16, 2018, between 2:00 and 4:00 p.m. at Loyola University's Piper Hall, 970 West Sheridan Road, in Chicago. Free parking is available at the Loyola lot at Sheridan and Winthrop.

The family asks that, in lieu of flowers, memorial donations be made to The Ronald C. Smith Scholarship Fund at the Rickover Naval Academy High School, 5900 North Glenwood, Chicago, IL, 60660. Please make checks payable to Friends of Rickover/Smith Scholarship. Or donations can be made on-line at www.friendsofrickover.org. As Ron was a devoted U.S. Navy veteran and a strong supporter of the education, this would be a most fitting memorial.

Ron Smith was born in Chicago on December 9, 1933. He graduated from Fenwick High School in Oak Park in 1951 and received a B.S. in Humanities from Loyola University in 1955. After graduation, he taught at Loyola for a year and then joined the U.S. Navy serving as a naval helicopter pilot and personnel officer. He left active duty in 1962 to enter law school but remained a Naval reservist until retiring as a Lieutenant-Commander in 1977. While in the Navy, Ron, a "seadog" with bright red hair, acquired the nickname "Red Dog," a name that followed him for the rest of his life.

After graduating from Loyola's Law School in 1965, Ron clerked for Justice John V. McCormick of the Illinois Appellate Court in 1965-1966. During that year, Ron was hired as an adjunct professor an adjunct in the legal writing program at John Marshall Law School, beginning his career-long association with the school.

Ron served as a legal counsel for the Santa Fe Railroad from 1966 -68, specializing in governmental regulation and administrative procedure, before joining John Marshall full time in 1968. He eventually specialized in constitutional law and criminal law. In 1969, Ron ran for a seat as a delegate to the Illinois Constitutional Convention against a candidate backed by the regular Cook County Democratic Party. He won that seat and was aligned with an "independent bloc" of about ten delegates. Ron was a member of the Committee on the Executive, where he sponsored the amendatory veto provision.

In 1972 Ron ran for the Democratic nomination for the Illinois State Senate. The party regulars conspired to deprive him of the seat by running a candidate who would win, but then resign the nomination in favor of a replacement chosen by the party. Ron's lawsuit, *Smith v. Cherry*, 489 F.2d 1098 (1974), was a notable federal elections lawsuit until legislation changed the situation. Unwilling to leave government life, he served as a member of Governor Dan Walker's Ethics Board, among other appointed positions, while continuing to teach at John Marshall until 2014.

While at John Marshall, Ron continued to work in criminal law. In the 1970's he served as an assistant state's attorney during the summer, prosecuting cases for the Cook County State's Attorney. Later he defended indigent accused, often those who were not knowledgeable in English or the American legal system. His work with the criminal justice sections of multiple bar associations culminated in his election to the chairmanship of the American Bar Association's Criminal Justice Section in the fateful year of 2001. During that year he was often the voice of the A.B.A. on anti-terrorism activities and international criminal justice.

In 1991 Ron founded the National Criminal Justice Trial Advocacy Competition, co-sponsored by The John Marshall Law School and The American Bar Association and held at the law school. Teams from all over the world have participated in this award-winning and path-breaking exercise in training future prosecutors and defense attorneys.

After his retirement, Ron participated in several law-related activities. He will be remembered as someone devoted to making Illinois a better place to live, to securing justice for everyone and to preparing law students to enter the noble profession that he loved.

In pace requiescat, Red Dog. Well done, thou good and faithful servant.

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Stasiak, Albin R. 'Al'

With love and sadness, the family of Albin R. Stasiak announce his death on October 20, 2018. Beloved life partner of Elayne Schmitz, loving brother of Elizabeth Biela and Robert Stasiak, and step-father of Heather (Forrest) Reynolds and Jason (Kara) Schmitz, proud and devoted Papa of Maya, Ollie and Liam, and uncle of Lauren, Greg, Laurie, Kathie, Michael

and David. He also leaves behind many devoted friends. Al was a dedicated special education and history teacher, administrator and basketball coach for many years at Gordon Technical High School and Luther Burbank in Chicago. As an avid golfer, Al and his brother spent many summer days on the courses. He was also known by those who loved him as a true renaissance man; he loved hiking, nature, music, and was an amazing dancer. He loved wine collecting, sports memorabilia and especially quality time with his family and friends. He leaves behind a wonderful legacy of working with and impacting the lives of the children that he taught and coached. We will always carry with us memories of the kind, gentle nature of a man who had a quiet disposition, yet always spoke with purpose. Al, we all love and miss you and wish you peace on your journey. The family wishes to thank the dedicated staff of Silverado Memory Care (Lake Zurich) and JourneyCare (Barrington). Memorial gifts appreciated to Lewy Body Dementia Association, LBDA.com and JourneyCare Foundation, 2050 Claire Ct., Glenview, IL 60025, journeycare.org/donate. Celebration of Al's life will be held at a later date. For information, please contact **Davenport Family Funeral Home**, Lake Zurich, 847-550-4221. For online condolences please visit, www.davenportfamily.com.



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Szorc, Dorothy Alice

Dorothy Alice Szorc, age 84, of Munster formerly of Burnham and Manteno, passed away on Friday October 19, 2018 at Munster Med Inn and Rehab Facility. She is survived by her sons: Frank (Marilyn) Szorc of Colorado Springs, CO, Christopher (Cindy) Szorc of Waldorf, MD, Tracey (Tracey) Szorc of Lowell, IN, and Tim (Denise) Szorc of Munster,

IN; daughter: Laura (Martin) Zell of Palatine, IL; and grandchildren: Greg, Jeff, Susan, Thomas, Jordan, Anthony, Alex, and Allison. Dorothy was a doll collector and belonged to a doll club. She loved donating money to charities, was a dog lover, a member of the Altar and Rosary, was an avid bowler, and was into ceramics. Visitation with the family will be on Wednesday October 24, 2018 from 4-8 p.m. at **Burns-Kish Funeral Home**, 8415 Calumet Ave. Munster, IN with a service at 7p.m. Interment at Abraham Lincoln National Cemetery will be private. In lieu of flowers, please make donations to the Disabled American Veterans (DAV) in her loving memory. Please visit us at www.burnskish.com.



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Varsalona, Robert L.

Robert L. Varsalona age 87 of Schaumburg; Beloved husband of Marion (nee Turmillo); Devoted father of Kathy and Bobette (the late James) Rywelski; Loving son of the late Carl and Cecelia Varsalona; Dear brother of Matthew (Arlene) Varsalona and the late Carl (Ann) Varsalona; Dear grandfather of Tom (Taya), Farrell, Robert (Yola), Michael and Natalie (Jeff) Amos; great grandfather of 7 and dear uncle of many nieces and nephews who love him. He was a United States Army Veteran of the Korean War. Funeral Thursday, family and friends are asked to gather 9:30 a.m. at **Salerno's Rosedale Chapels** 450 W. Lake St. Roselle, IL. 60172 (3/4 mile west of Bloomingdale/Roselle Rd.). Funeral Service will begin at 10:30 a.m. Interment St. Michael the Archangel Cemetery. Visitation Wednesday 3:00-9:00 p.m. For info 630-889-1700 or www.salernofuneralhomes.com.



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Ward, Johanna Walsh 'Jo'

Died Oct. 20. Born June 19, 1938, in Chicago. Boston University. Married 43 years to James Ward. Long-time Old Town residents. Preceded in death by her parents and husband James. Survivors - sisters Jane Walsh Galen and Molly Walsh, several adoring nieces and nephews. Services will be private. Donations: PAWS Chicago.

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Weston, Lawrence G. 'Larry'

A loving, humble, fun and generous man with many gifts and talents, Lawrence G. "Larry" Weston, age 95, of Centerville, Ohio, passed away Tuesday, October 9th, 2018 at his home.

He was born May 30, 1923 to George and Ellen (Johnson) Weston. After serving his country with honor in the Army Air Corp as a B-17 Navigator, he graduated from Purdue University with a degree in Mechanical Engineering. He retired as Vice President of Nalbach Engineering after earning several professional patents.

Larry lived life to the fullest. He loved to golf, play tennis, snowski, and fish. He also loved to travel and go on ocean cruises. Larry was an avid Purdue Boilermakers and Chicago sports fan, cheering for the Sox, Bears, and the Cubs.

Larry is survived by his loving wife of 44 years, Mary; daughter Suzanne Weston of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, son Craig Weston (Hoa) of Edgewood, New Mexico, daughter Jill Weston of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, and daughter Kim Harman (Landon) of Sharpsburg, Georgia; five grandchildren, Alexandra and C.J. Damiani, Kyle and Nicholas Weston, and Joshua Harman; and sister Marlene Maxon of Edgerton, Wisconsin.

You are invited to Larry's life celebration beginning with a visitation at Christ Church, 501 Oak Brook Rd, Oak Brook, Illinois on Wednesday, October 24th from 10:00 to 11:00am, followed by funeral services at 11:00 am with Reverend Ralph Robrahn officiating. Burial in Chapel Hill Gardens West Cemetery in Oakbrook Terrace, Illinois. Christ Church will also provide a luncheon for family and friends upon returning from the cemetery.

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IN THE INTEREST OF Aaiden Turner Jolie Turner

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Andrea Turner (Mother)

JUVENILE NO.: 18JA00381 18JA00383

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NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, Unknown (Father) Unknown Fathers, respondents, and to All Whom it May Concern, that on April 25, 2018, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by KIM FOXX in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge Peter Vilkellis in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON 11/13/2018, at 9:30 AM in CALENDAR 13 COURTROOM M, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act.

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DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS October 23, 2018

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

IN THE INTEREST OF Selena Benitez-Lagunas

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Juana Benitez (Mother)

JUVENILE NO.: 17JA00924

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That's another (success) story

Cubs followed Red Sox blueprint, but they still have work to do

When the new Cubs regime began interviewing managerial candidates in the fall of 2011, speculation was rampant that President Theo Epstein might hire Terry Francona, his former manager in Boston.

But Epstein had just hired two of his former Red Sox underlings, Jed Hoyer and Jason McLeod, and he told Cubs beat writers he wasn't sure Francona would be "the right fit" for the Cubs.

"This doesn't have to be the Boston show re-created in Chicago completely," he said.

The Cubs didn't hire Francona, as it turned out, but they have been re-creating the "Boston show" since the Ricketts fam-



PAUL SULLIVAN
On the Cubs

ily purchased the team in 2009. From bringing in Epstein and others from the Red Sox front office to renovating Wrigley Field inside and out, the Cubs have followed the Red Sox blueprint almost to a T.

The Red Sox are the Cubs organization's biggest role model, and for good reason. As they face the Dodgers in

the World Series beginning Tuesday night at Fenway Park — their fourth World Series since 2004 and second since Epstein's departure — it's fair to ask if the Cubs are there yet.

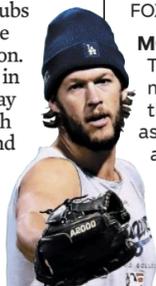
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WORLD SERIES GAME 1

LA Dodgers (Kershaw 9-5, 2.73 ERA) at **Red Sox** (Sale 12-4, 2.11 ERA)
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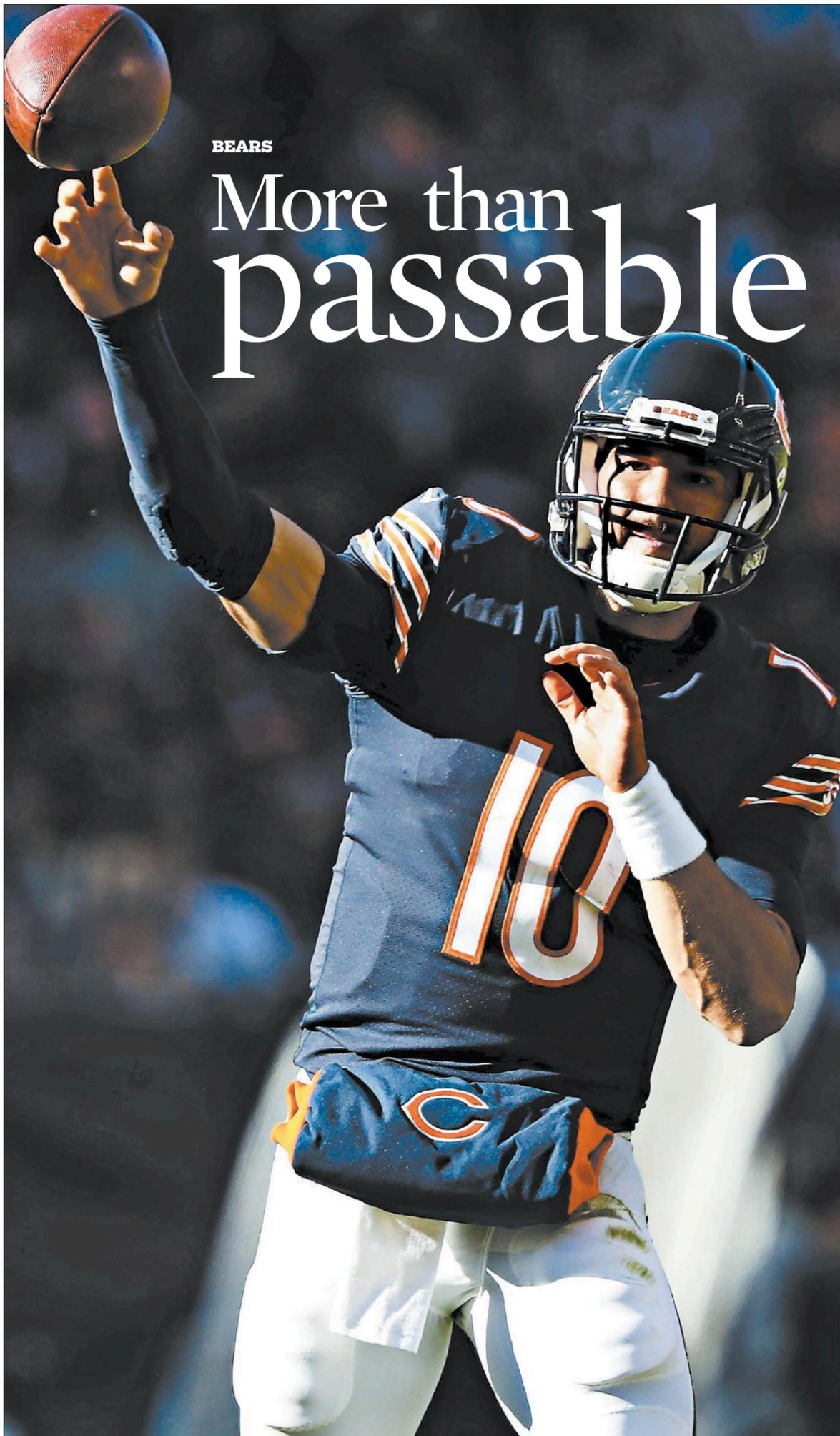
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Mitch Trubisky threw for 333 yards with two touchdowns, an interception and a season-worst 69.8 passer rating against the Patriots.

Nagy says Trubisky 'played better than most people think'

BY COLLEEN KANE | Chicago Tribune

With Patriots defensive lineman Danny Shelton charging toward him Sunday afternoon at Soldier Field, Bears quarterback Mitch Trubisky took six strides to his right and ripped a pass toward a scrum of four players in the end zone, aiming for backup tackle Bradley Sowell.

The football ricocheted off the chest and hands of Patriots linebacker Elandon Roberts and bounced to the ground off the back of safety Patrick Chung. Roberts crouched for several seconds, head in his hands with disbelief at the missed interception.

GAME 7 | Jets at Bears
Noon Sunday; CBS-2, WBBM-AM 780

MORE COVERAGE

■ It's unfair to blame Jordan Howard alone for the Bears' sluggish running attack.
■ Matt Nagy explains why he passed on taking a shot at the end of the first half Sunday. **Back Page**

If not for a lucky break, Trubisky would have been the player immobilized with regret.

"That's a critical error that you cannot

do," Bears coach Matt Nagy said Monday at Halas Hall. "There's no excuses for it. He knows it."

So yes, after watching the film of the Bears' 38-31 loss to the Patriots, Nagy recognized Trubisky made mistakes while completing 26 of 50 passes for 333 yards, two touchdowns and two interceptions.

But a day after saying Trubisky played "a good game" seemingly despite evidence to the contrary, the coach reiterated that stance, saying some of Trubisky's early incompletions were a product of his targets not getting open.

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MAVERICKS 115, BULLS 109

Bulls still searching for elusive 1st victory

LaVine scores game-high 34 but frustration level mounts after 3rd consecutive defeat

By K.C. JOHNSON | Chicago Tribune

DALLAS — First-time father or not, Kris Dunn watched the Bulls' first two games, both losses, and came away with a simple conclusion.

"I think we just have to communicate more," Dunn said.

That need became even more acute following the Bulls' 115-109 loss to the Mavericks. The Bulls are 0-3 for the second straight season.

The communication breakdowns continued on the defensive end, where Dunn fouled out and the Bulls allowed 13 offensive rebounds to somehow lose on a night they shot 51.2 percent overall and 56.5 percent from 3-point range.

The communication breakdowns played out on offense in the form of 19 turnovers, including seven in the fourth, which the Mavericks converted into 27 points.

"We lost our composure," coach Fred Hoiberg said.

And the communication breakdowns played out in the postgame locker room, where Zach LaVine at first disputed Hoiberg's assertion before circling back to agree with it.

"No, not at all," LaVine said, when asked whether he agreed the Bulls lost their composure. "We got to run the right sets out there. We would have run the right plays, got the ball to the right people I think we would have been

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UP NEXT
Hornets at Bulls
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MICHAEL AINSWORTH/AP

Wendell Carter Jr. is fouled by Mavericks center DeAndre Jordan in the first half Monday night in Dallas. Carter had nine rebounds, four points and four assists.

BLACKHAWKS

10 things we know 10 percent into season

Plus: Backup goalie Anton Forsberg could be lost on waivers. **Page 3**

TOP OF THE SECOND



PHIL ROSENTHAL

Conflicted? Try this solution

The latest speculation — and it's just chatter for now — about MLB Network's Joe Girardi someday returning to managing, possibly in Chicago, highlights a need for media reform.

Stop with the speculation maybe? Nice try.

How about requiring ex-managers and coaches working as TV commentators to spend a sports season off-camera before they can return to the bench or sidelines?

Sure, it might be construed as restraint of trade, but there are prohibitions on people in certain government positions from immediately transitioning into lobbyists.

Big-time college sports transfers have to sit out a season before being allowed back into the game.

So why not?

Who wants to listen to former Yankees and Marlins manager Girardi critique some other manager's strategy on MLB Network and wonder whether he's actually gunning for the guy's job?

That's not fair to viewers, it's not fair to MLB Network and, ultimately, it's not fair to Girardi, who's probably an upstanding fellow undeserving of being tarred by the appearance of a conflict of interest.

But this is where we are.

Ken Rosenthal, the super-connected reporter for Fox Sports and The Athletic, tweeted Friday that Girardi had taken his name out of consideration for the Reds managerial job and would return to MLB Network but still hoped to manage again.

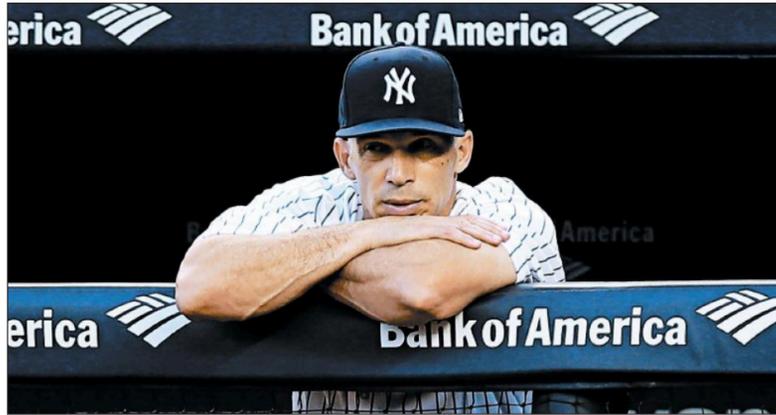
Jon Heyman of Fancred repeated that in a Sunday-morning tweet that added, "Industry speculation: (H)e's waiting a year on Chicago."

From there, it was off to the races. The internet lit up with speculative stories, spurred on by NBCSports.com.

Citing Heyman's "industry speculation" tweet, NBC Sports' Bill Baer wrote a Sunday story — "Report: Joe Girardi waiting for opening with a Chicago team" — that was pushed by Yahoo Sports.

NBC Sports Chicago's Vinnie Duber on Monday put out a longer version of Baer's "industry speculation" report under the headline, "Report: People around baseball believe Joe Girardi is waiting for managerial job with Cubs or White Sox."

And you wonder why Joe Maddon's agent might be just a wee bit peeved about how the media "fired everything up" con-



PAUL BERESWILL/GETTY

Some reporters have speculated that Joe Girardi is waiting for a Chicago job to open up.

cerning his client's future with the Cubs?

Before getting too carried away with this line of thinking on Girardi, who held a gig with YES Network before managing the Marlins and again before managing the Yankees, let's return to the question at hand:

What safeguards are there to ensure analysts' TV perches aren't co-opted to further their own interests at the expense of the candor and true insight viewers and employers have every reason to expect?

If someone such as Girardi really is interested in managing again, isn't it a conflict of interest to second-guess moves made by potential rivals or future peers?

Even if one has faith in Girardi's ethics, is everyone in a similar position trustworthy? Might a dig find its way into commentary subconsciously?

If a season off isn't palatable in such situations, perhaps it would be enough to have an on-screen disclaimer saying, "Wants to manage again." Awkward, but effective.

Frankly, there must be people willing to work for MLB Network without seeing it as waiting room or springboard back into a dugout position.

You watch games, share your insights, give your opinions and go to bed without your stomach turning because your bullpen blew up again. You get paid. Sounds all right.

That is just speculation, however. Credit it to someone close to a TV.

Bearing up: TV ratings continue to be way up year-to-year for the Bears, but Sunday's loss to the Patriots on CBS-2 earned only their fourth-highest ratings locally through six games this season.

The top two games — against the Packers and Seahawks — were in prime-time. The 24.67 household rating for the Patriots game, representing more than 800,000 Chicago-area homes, was down 9 percent from the Bears' overtime loss to the Dolphins a week earlier.

On the plus side, the 38-31 loss to Tom Brady and company did hold sway over 53 percent of all households in the market that were watching television Sunday.

Future vision: The NBA's Clippers have taken a step toward a future of customizing live sports coverage.

They have introduced the Los Angeles market to a beta version of what they're calling Clipper CourtVision, which offers alternative viewing experiences with varying graphics and information.

These include "mascot mode," which uses animated graphics to playfully jazz up the look of a game; "coach mode," which diagrams plays as they're run; and "player mode," which calculates and shows each player's chance of making a shot at any given moment and point on the floor.

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COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Blame game has gone to overtime



It's the stroll that will never end.

Or, as Michigan coach Jim Harbaugh called it Monday, "an orchestrated stormtrooper march."

Roughly two hours before kickoff Saturday at Spartan Stadium, Michigan State players followed their tradition of walking the field arm in arm. Some Michigan players were warming up on the field. Harbaugh said one got "clotheslined" and another had his headphones ripped off. He called it "total bush league."

Harbaugh also said Spartans coach Mark Dantonio stood nearby, smiling. Dantonio called that accusation "B.S."

"It's the opposite of B.S.," Harbaugh said Monday. "Coach said that was B.S. — it's not. That's fact. It's something the two athletic directors should talk about."

"Michigan State locked arms and used every inch of the field in their walk in attempt of going through or over our guys in a physical manner. To call that unsportsmanlike or call that bush league is putting it mildly. ... I'm proud of our guys for keeping their cool and waiting for the game to (settle it)."

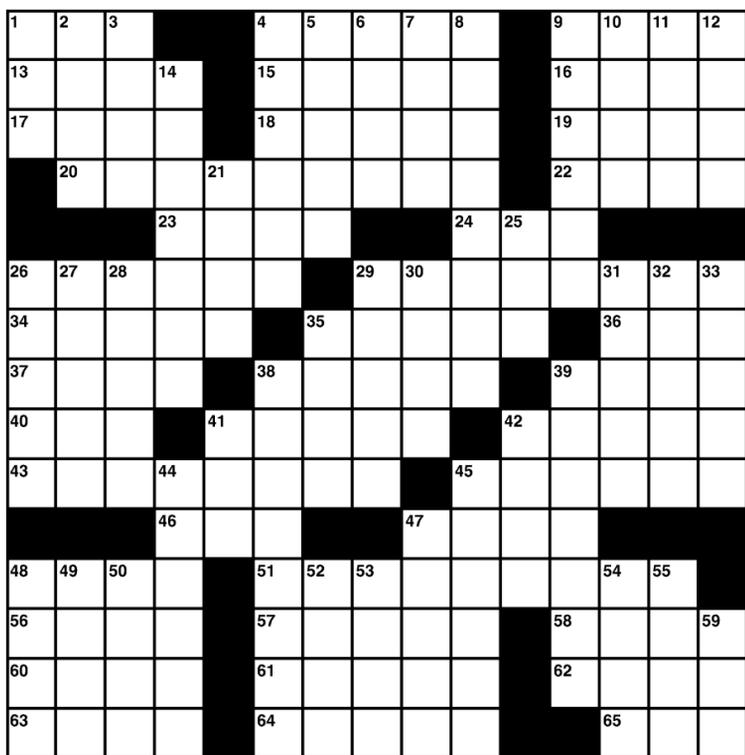
But that overlooks what linebacker Devin Bush Jr. did. He used his cleats to dig up dirt on the Spartan logo at mid-field, prompting Michigan State staff to come out with white spray paint.

"I don't blame Devin," Harbaugh said. "I like (how) our guys handled it." Michigan State responded: "Both teams were distributed pregame timing sheets and were in communication earlier in the week about Michigan State's pregame tradition of walking the field. ... There has never been an on-field issue with this tradition in the 12 years under head coach Mark Dantonio. The timing of Saturday's pregame tradition did not change from previous games, nor did the communication change between both schools."

Harbaugh disputed Michigan State's timeline and said: "Their strength coaches were out there leading it, their assistant coaches were out there. Coach Dantonio was right behind it. That had all the earmarkings and evidence of an orchestrated stormtrooper march."

— Teddy Greenstein

Crossword



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Luka Dončić of the Mavericks shoots over Bulls rookie Chandler Hutchison in the first half Monday night.

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alright.

"We were playing free (in the first half) and aggressive. We weren't coming down and being stagnant. We weren't calling a lot of plays. And then in the second quarter we went to the blitz on their pick-and-rolls, and that mucked up a lot of things. We changed in the second half, so that hurt us. We just can't keep making the same mistakes, especially on defense."

LaVine hit his first seven field goals and had his third straight 30-point game with 34. That put him in an exclusive club with Bob Love and Michael Jordan as the only players in franchise history to open the season with three 30-point games.

Asked a second time about Hoiberg's assertion, LaVine changed his tune.

"I can see why he said we lost our composure," LaVine said. "When we get down, as competitors, I speak for me, I want to try to make a play. I might even try to force the issue. And it might not be the right thing to do. There might have been some no-pass shots or some forced action that led to a turnover."

"I'm not putting it on Fred. We have to figure it out. You can tell. I'm upset. We lost. And I think we could've won. We have to figure out how to win."

Indeed, the Bulls reverted to plenty of isolation play after their



MICHAEL AINSWORTH/AP

Zach LaVine tries to drive past the Mavericks' Dorian Finney-Smith on Monday night in Dallas. LaVine scored a game-high 34 points.

strong offensive start. Jabari Parker scored 16 of his 20 points in the first half but overdrilled on several possessions.

Asked how the Bulls are doing at recognizing who has the hot hand, LaVine didn't hesitate. In fact, he repeated his answer.

"I think we have to do better at it," he said.

Hoiberg altered his rotation, pushing rookie wing Chandler Hutchison ahead of Antonio Blakeney and Ryan Arcidiacono. In fact, Hutchison, who played just 2 minutes, 49 seconds of garbage time in the opener and not at all against the Pistons, drew first-quarter action and matched up against Luka Dončić.

The Mavericks' high-profile rookie lived up to the hype, posting 19 points and six assists.

DeAndre Jordan had 18 points and 16 rebounds for the Mavericks (2-1).

Dunn scored nine points on 4-for-13 shooting and had seven assists before fouling out.

"I did all right," Dunn said. "First half, I was solid. Second half, I got a little winded and careless."

"I'm very excited just to get back on the court and play with my teammates and get my legs back under me and get my feel. I'm going to play my regular game. Be aggressive on defense. Try to communicate and help the team communicate a little more."

The Bulls obviously need help in that department.

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BULLS NOTES

Payne's aim: Aggression off bench

BY K.C. JOHNSON
Chicago Tribune

DALLAS — One game after tying his career high with 17 points against the Pistons as the Bulls' starting point guard on Saturday, Cameron Payne moved back into his backup role Monday, still with plenty to prove.

That's what happens when Kris Dunn returns from paternity leave. That's what happens when the Bulls keep signing new point guards to try.

Shaquille Harrison is the latest experiment on whom the Bulls are taking an inexpensive flier. The 6-foot-4 point guard comes on the heels of the Tyler Ulis signing and joins holdover Ryan Arcidiacono.

Payne said his mindset remains the same.

"I just want to be aggressive but still get my teammates involved," he said. "I was disappointed in my first game. I felt I could've done a lot more."

Payne is in his fourth season.

But with foot injuries in his rearview mirror and a skill set that matches how coach Fred Hoiberg wants to play, this represents his best opportunity to prove he's a rotation player.

"I loved his aggressiveness (against the Pistons)," Hoiberg said. "He came out in that third quarter and made a real point of getting to the basket. When you talk about being aggressive, that doesn't always mean hunting your shot. It's getting into the paint and making a play. It was good to see him finish at the basket and also make plays for his teammates. It's a confidence builder for Cam."

Baby talk: Dunn returned from his two-game paternity leave after the birth of his son, Lennox.

"It's a blessing," Dunn said.

Dunn wore the look of a first-time father, complete with talk of little sleep and a sore back from bouncing the newborn on his chest.

"Sure, it was hard to leave

him," Dunn said. "But I have a job to fulfill. This is where I will put food in his mouth and clothing on his back and a shelter."

Local flavor: Mavericks coach Rick Carlisle was surprised — but happy — that Jalen Brunson dropped to the second round and the 33rd overall pick in June's NBA draft.

"I think in the end, he'll be a guy who should've been in the top 15," Carlisle said.

Brunson won two national championships at Villanova and a state title at Stevenson High School. He was the consensus national player of the year as a junior at Villanova and Mr. Basketball of Illinois as a prep senior.

On Monday, he scored six points on 2 of 7 shooting with two assists in 15 minutes.

"He's very solid," Carlisle said. "Even though he was national player of the year, I thought he was very underrated in the draft. He's doing very well."

BLACKHAWKS

10 things we know after 10% of season

BY JIMMY GREENFIELD
Chicago Tribune



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With eight games in the bank, the Blackhawks are just shy of completing 10 percent of the schedule. An awful lot of hockey is left, but we already know quite a few things about the Hawks.

1. They aren't winning the Stanley Cup. Sorry to break the news, but you knew this before the season and a 4-2-2 start hasn't changed anything. Sunday night's embarrassing 6-3 loss to the Lightning made it clear there's a wide chasm between the Hawks and the NHL elite.

2. A healthy Corey Crawford can get them to the playoffs. Too soon? Not if Crawford is healthy, and he appears to be after playing in consecutive games and almost single-handedly beating the Blue Jackets on Saturday night. A typical workload should be expected out of Crawford. Enough underestimating one of the NHL's best goalies.

3. Alex DeBrincat is a bona fide star. No more discussions about whether the 5-foot-7 DeBrincat can handle himself in the NHL or if his 28-goal rookie season was a fluke. DeBrincat has seven goals, mainly coming from his incredible wrist shot. The only problem is his next contract after the 2019-20 season is getting larger every time he hits the twine.

4. Reinforcements aren't coming. Rockford's roster isn't barren, but the IceHogs don't have any players who scream that they can step in and make a difference among the bottom six forwards. The Hawks have \$3.5 million in salary-cap space. For that to matter during the season, they need to be able to make a deal, and it's not clear they have any prospects whom they're willing to trade and whom other teams would want.

5. They have a need for speed. The NHL is getting faster, so it's understandable coach Joel Quenneville developed an infatuation with rookie forward Alexandre Fortin and his world-class speed. The problem is speed can't be taught, and there's little the aging Hawks can do when faster teams start to play keep-away.

6. They are not consistent. Jonathan Toews had five goals in the first three games but hasn't scored since. The power play disappears for games at a time. The Hawks can go from having a great period to a terrible one in the blink of an eye. The only consistent part of the season is they have yet to dominate in any of their eight games.

7. Leadership can only go so far. The Hawks signed free agents Chris Kunitz and Brandon Manning for what they bring to the locker room, but they also need to produce on the ice. Kunitz has only one assist in eight games, and Manning has been a healthy scratch the last two games.

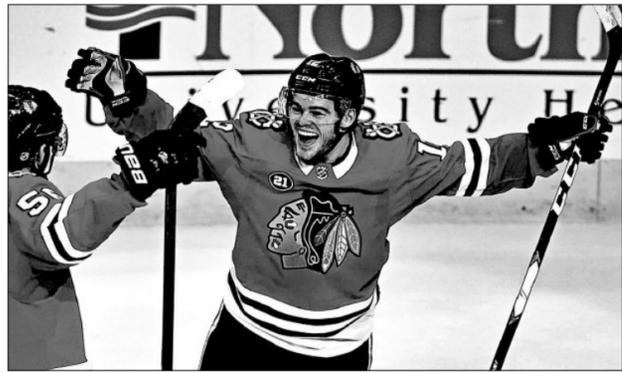
8. Defense is a problem. If you knew 19-year-old Henri Jokiharju would be far better than expected and Erik Gustafsson would be playing like a top-four defenseman, you'd be happy with the defense, right? It's not working out that way. Duncan Keith is playing huge minutes when he probably should be playing a bit less, and Brent Seabrook sometimes looks far beyond his 33 years.

9. The United Center isn't providing home-ice advantage. The fear of hearing "Chelsea Dagger" used to intimidate opponents. Now, not so much. The Hawks are 1-2-1 at home, have given up 20 goals and haven't won in regulation.

10. They're (almost) always entertaining. If you liked 1980s-style hockey, this team is your bag. The Hawks are among the top offensive and worst defensive teams in the NHL, and they've scored the most goals and allowed the most among Central Division teams. Expect more high-scoring games, but remember that while it's fun, it can also be infuriating.

So be prepared to laugh and cry over the remaining 90 percent of the season.

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Alex DeBrincat's emergence as a star in his second NHL season has been a highlight through the Blackhawks' first eight games.

BLACKHAWKS NOTES

Backup goalie Forsberg could be lost on waivers

BY JIMMY GREENFIELD
Chicago Tribune

The Blackhawks could lose backup goalie Anton Forsberg after placing him on waivers Monday, according to reports.

The 25-year-old Forsberg, whom the Hawks obtained from the Blue Jackets in the June 2017 Brandon Saad-Artemi Panarin deal, has not played despite being on the roster all season. Cam Ward started the first five games before Corey Crawford returned from injured reserve.

When Crawford came back last week, the Hawks decided to temporarily carry three goalies, in part as insurance in case Crawford wasn't healthy but also to give them time to decide what to do with Forsberg.

If Forsberg clears waivers, the Hawks would be able to send him to Rockford, which already has two goalies in Collin Delia and Kevin Lankinen. The 24-year-old Delia appeared in two games for the Hawks last season. Lankinen, 23, is in his first season with the IceHogs after starring for HIFK in Finland's top league.

Forsberg was thrust into a starting role last season after Crawford got hurt and made a team-high 30 starts. However, he was inconsistent, and the Hawks elected to sign Ward to a one-year, \$3 million contract that contains a

no-movement clause.

In 45 career NHL games — 35 of them with the Blackhawks — Forsberg is 11-24-4 with a 3.21 goals-against average and .901 save percentage.

Any team that claims Forsberg off waivers would have to keep him on the NHL roster for 10 games or 30 days.

Forsling to start at Rockford:

The Hawks assigned defenseman Gustav Forsling to Rockford on Monday, three months after he underwent right wrist surgery that delayed his start to the season.

Forsling likely will get in a few games with the AHL's IceHogs before the Hawks make a decision about calling him up. Forsling is a left-handed shot like Hawks defenseman Brandon Davidson, who was in the lineup the last two games after being a healthy scratch for the first six games.

Forsling, 22, played in 79 games with the Hawks during the previous two seasons, including 41 last season when he had 3 goals and 10 assists. He was sent to Rockford in January and remained with the IceHogs during their playoff run.

Forsling was expected to be out until November. He suffered the injury late last season, but he taped it and played during the AHL playoffs. When the wrist didn't improve, he opted for surgery in late July.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

NORTHWESTERN

Offense needs to get into gear fast

BY TEDDY GREENSTEIN
Chicago Tribune

Coach Pat Fitzgerald seemed satisfied Saturday after Northwestern squeaked past Rutgers 18-15, saying, "Great job going 1-0."

Fitzgerald was more sobering and realistic Monday. Here are three takeaways from his media session previewing the Wildcats' 11 a.m. Saturday showdown with Wisconsin:

1. Status quo won't work for this offense. "The pedal is down from me," Fitzgerald said. "I've got to get us playing more consistently. My size-12 will be inserted accordingly."

Northwestern ranks 12th in the Big Ten in scoring (24.3 points per game), last in yards per carry (2.3) and 11th in passing efficiency (117.8 rating). Quarterback Clayton Thorson acknowledged to Fitzgerald that he had his worst game of the season Saturday.

Said Fitzgerald: "I asked him point blank: 'How do you think you played? Rank the game one to seven in terms of the seven games this year, with seven being the worst?' He said seven. And I agree."

"(But) man, is he a good player. Man, has he won a lot of games for us. Sometimes you don't have your



COREY PERRINE/GETTY

Northwestern freshman Isaiah Bowser, who rushed for 110 yards and two touchdowns at Rutgers, is listed as a possible starter Saturday.

'A' game ... but I don't think he flinched. He owned it. And I think he'll do something about it. Because, man, he played flipping ridiculous the week before (against Nebraska), huh? Consistency. Consistency."

2. It's time to play running back roulette. Freshman Isaiah Bowser powered his way to a 110-yard rushing day at Rutgers. He is listed as a possible starter Saturday along with fifth-year senior Solomon Vault, freshman Drake Anderson and the 5-foot-6 Chad Hanaoka, a senior walk-on who is so popular with teammates, he was awarded the No. 1 jersey.

Vault and John Moten IV missed the Rutgers game with injuries, but both are expected back Saturday. Bowser, though, has earned the longest look.

3. The defense knows what's coming Saturday. That doesn't mean the Wildcats can stop it,

though. Wisconsin has rushed 316 times, second in the Big Ten to Michigan, and averages a conference-high 282.1 yards per game. The Badgers' per-carry average of 6.3 is also best. Jonathan Taylor (158.4 yards per game) is producing similar numbers to last season.

"It all starts with the offensive line; they're all dudes," Fitzgerald said. "They're very physical up front."

"If it was just Taylor, it would be a lot easier, but they have a three-headed monster at running back, and (coach) Paul (Chryst) does a great job with them."

Northwestern held Taylor to 80 yards on 19 carries in the Badgers' 33-24 win last season. The Wildcats also did well against the run in 2016 (3.3 yards per carry) and in 2015, when five NU sacks contributed to a shocking Wisconsin rushing tally of minus-26 yards.

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NU-Irish to be played under the lights

BY TEDDY GREENSTEIN
Chicago Tribune

The Nov. 3 Northwestern-Notre Dame game will be played in prime time at Ryan Field.

Kickoff will be at either 6:15 or 6:30 p.m., depending on whether ESPN (6:15) or ABC (6:30) airs the game. That will be decided by Sunday.

It will be the Wildcats' third prime-time game this season after the opening victory at Purdue and the train-wreck loss to Akron. Northwestern hosts Wisconsin at 11 a.m. Saturday.

Third-ranked Notre Dame is 7-0 heading into Saturday night's game against Navy at SDCCU Stadium in San Diego. The Irish beat Michigan and Virginia Tech

in prime time.

Notre Dame, which last played in Evanston in 1976, is 37-9 all time against NU, but the Wildcats have won the last two — both massive upsets in South Bend, Ind. Northwestern won 17-15 in 1995 to open its surprising Rose Bowl season and 43-40 in overtime in 2014, with Trevor Siemian completing 30 of 48 passes for 284 yards.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Kansas tops AP poll; Loyola misses cut

BY AARON BEARD
Associated Press

RALEIGH, N.C. — Kansas coach Bill Self sees big holes when he looks at his roster after losing three starters, including AP All-American Devonte' Graham.

The voters in the AP Top 25 poll see something different: a roster restocked so well that the Jayhawks will start the season as the nation's top team.

Kansas checked in at No. 1 in the preseason poll released Monday, earning the top spot to start a season for the third time in program history, all under Self. The Jayhawks topped the ballot for 37 of 65 voters, nearly double that of No. 2 Kentucky (19 first-place votes).

As for Loyola, last season's Final Four surprise, the Ramblers narrowly missed the initial rankings with three fewer points than No. 25 Washington. Coach Porter Moser's team lost three of its top six scorers but returns Missouri Valley player of the year Clayton Custer, MVC freshman of the year Cameron Krutwig and No. 2 scorer Marques Townes.

In a statement to the AP, Self said: "Obviously we lost a lot off last year's team with Devonte', Svi (Mykhailiuk) and Malik (Newman), so I'm a little surprised that the writers put us there this preseason. It's definitely a spot we welcome. ... With the young players, we know it's going to take some time before we're anywhere close to where we're going to be, but I do like this team and I think we have a chance to be very good."

The Jayhawks return veteran starters in 7-foot junior Udoka Azubuike and senior Lagerald Vick from a team that reached its first Final Four since 2012. They also added transfer help from Memphis twins Dedric and K.J. Lawson and California's Charlie Moore, the 2016 Mr. Basketball in Illinois at Morgan Park. All three were double-digit scorers on their previous teams.

The previous two times the Jayhawks started at No. 1 didn't



BEN MARGOT/AP

Former Morgan Park star Charlie Moore joins preseason No. 1 Kansas this season after transferring from California.

end well. The 2004-05 squad lost to Bucknell in the first round of the NCAA tournament, and the 2009-10 team — which held the top spot for 15 of 19 weeks and won 33 games — lost to Northern Iowa in the second round.

The ranking comes as the program finds itself entangled in the federal corruption case tied to payments used to steer recruits to certain schools. Testimony during the recent first trials included references to Self and sophomore forward Silvio De Sousa, though Self isn't charged with wrongdoing and it's unclear if De Sousa's status will be affected.

Clear choices: Voters established a clear top tier: Kansas, Kentucky, No. 3 Gonzaga and No. 4 Duke appeared in some combination at the top of nearly half the ballots (32 of 65).

John Calipari's latest group of touted recruits helped the Wildcats open as a top-five team for the eighth straight season.

Gonzaga's ranking is the program's highest in a preseason AP poll, though the Bulldogs have reached No. 1 during the regular season.

The Blue Devils had started No. 1 in the last two preseason AP polls.

The gap between the Jayhawks and Blue Devils (129 points) was slimmer than that between Duke and No. 5 Virginia (166 points).

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WORLD SERIES

Fenway a monster of an advantage

Adjustments await Dodgers before Kershaw faces Sale

BY BEN WALKER
Associated Press

BOSTON — Hooting and hollering, Chris Taylor and a few other Dodgers took aim at the Green Monster. With their arms, not bats.

Standing in left field, they kept throwing balls at a small, square space in the scoreboard, shouting every time a miss clanged off the metal letters.

"I've got good aim!" Taylor shouted after he finally tossed one through, ending the contest Monday.

A lot of fun for the Dodgers, frolicking at Fenway Park during a World Series workout.

Might not look, sound or feel so friendly come Game 1 on Tuesday night.

"It's a completely different atmosphere," Red Sox reliever Heath Hembree cautioned. "Are they going to feel the Monster breathing down on them?"

Goes beyond the ballpark too.

"I think the biggest challenge for a team coming in here is you're playing the Boston Red Sox," pitcher Nathan Eovaldi said.

That's the part Clayton Kershaw will focus on when he starts Game 1, trying to contain Mookie Betts, J.D. Martinez and a team that blitzed to a team-record 108 wins, then breezed through the AL playoffs.

A three-time NL Cy Young Award winner, Kershaw has never pitched at Fenway. But he went through a drill in the bullpen Sunday night, going through his entire routine on the mound — even going to his mouth and wiping his hand before taking the ball out of his glove — without throwing a single pitch. On



MATT SLOCUM/AP

The Dodgers familiarize themselves with Fenway Park as they work out Monday for Game 1 of the World Series.

Monday, he loosened up in a T-shirt and ski cap.

"Check this one off as far as pitching tomorrow, but I don't really think about the history part of it too much, honestly," he said.

The view from the other dugout certainly is more inviting.

"It's a lot better wearing the white uniforms," said Chris Sale, who will start the opener for the Red Sox. "It's not an easy place to play as a visitor."

"This ballpark definitely brings its challenges in terms of it's different. It's not your standard wall out in center field, just kind of a half oval. We have nooks and crannies and some sharp edges and some different things going on out there. I could definitely see how this could raise some

challenges for a team that doesn't play here a lot."

Fans saw that earlier in the playoffs.

A relative stranger to the 37-foot-high wall, Yankees left fielder Andrew McCutchen, misplayed a carom in the AL Division Series. Shortstop Didi Gregorius wandered far into the outfield, retrieved the carom and made a long relay — and wound up hurting his elbow, an injury that required Tommy John surgery.

During the AL Championship Series, Astros left fielder Marwin Gonzalez got lost and banged hard into the scoreboard, which isn't padded. He was down for several minutes.

"Crazy bounces, all the odd angles," said Dodgers starter Rich Hill, who previ-

ously pitched for the Red Sox. "Off the scoreboard, off the numbers. Or you hook one down the line toward Pesky's Pole, it's probably less than 200 feet down there. There's not a park like this."

Taylor made a sensational catch in left-center field Saturday night as the Dodgers beat the Brewers in Game 7 and won the NLCS. He has played at Fenway, though it was several years ago with the Mariners.

"I'll feel it out," he said.

The Red Sox and Dodgers are meeting in the World Series for the first time since 1916. The Dodgers haven't played an inter-league game at Fenway since 2010, meaning Yasiel Puig, Cody Bellinger and Max Muncy will be getting

their first looks at the field. Rookie Walker Buehler, who has been tabbed to start Game 3, visited a couple of times while he played in the summer amateur Cape Cod League.

Red Sox reliever Brandon Workman appreciates the oldest park in the majors, which opened about a week after the Titanic sank in 1912.

"There are some unique features here," he said. "The triangle in center field. The wall, of course."

"I've never been in the visitors' clubhouse, but I hear it's tiny. That's OK by me; I'm on the other side."

At least the weather is supposed to be decent enough — for late October in the Northeast, anyway.

Afternoon rain is possible, but it's supposed to

WORLD SERIES SCHEDULE

G1: Dodgers (Kershaw) at Red Sox (Sale) 7:09 p.m. Tuesday
G2: Dodgers (Ryu) at Red Sox (Price) 7:09 p.m. Wednesday
G3: Red Sox (TBD) at Dodgers (Buehler) 7:09 p.m. Friday
G4: Red Sox at Dodgers, 7:09 p.m. Saturday
G5: Red Sox at Dodgers, 7:15 p.m. Sunday
G6: Dodgers at Red Sox, 7:09 p.m. Oct. 30
G7: Dodgers at Red Sox, 7:09 p.m. Oct. 31
On FOX; Games 5-7 if necessary

dissipate, and the temperature is expected to be about 50 degrees for Sale's first pitch before dropping into the upper 40s. Then it will be a little cooler for Game 2 on Wednesday night when David Price starts for the Red Sox against Hyun-Jin Ryu.

Before that, Dodgers infielder Brian Dozier intends to speak to his teammates, sharing the knowledge he learned over seven seasons with the Twins.

"We actually have a long meeting coming up, and I'm going to touch on that with a few different things," he said. "How to play the wall that I learned even as a shortstop my rookie year. I'm going to touch on that to make sure."

"There's no park similar to this. Balls down the line hit the stands. Fly balls can get lost. I guess my message is don't let yourself be surprised by anything that happens here."

Dodgers reliever Ryan Madson said he isn't too worried about the ballpark oddities. Easy for him to say — he was part of bullpens that won World Series championships in Philadelphia and Kansas City.

Cubs follow Red Sox example

Sullivan, from Page 1

It's no coincidence the Cubs embarked on their ballpark renovation at the same time they began the Boston-ization of the front office. During Epstein's introductory news conference at Wrigley, he linked the Red Sox's success with the start of the Fenway Park renovation plan in 2002.

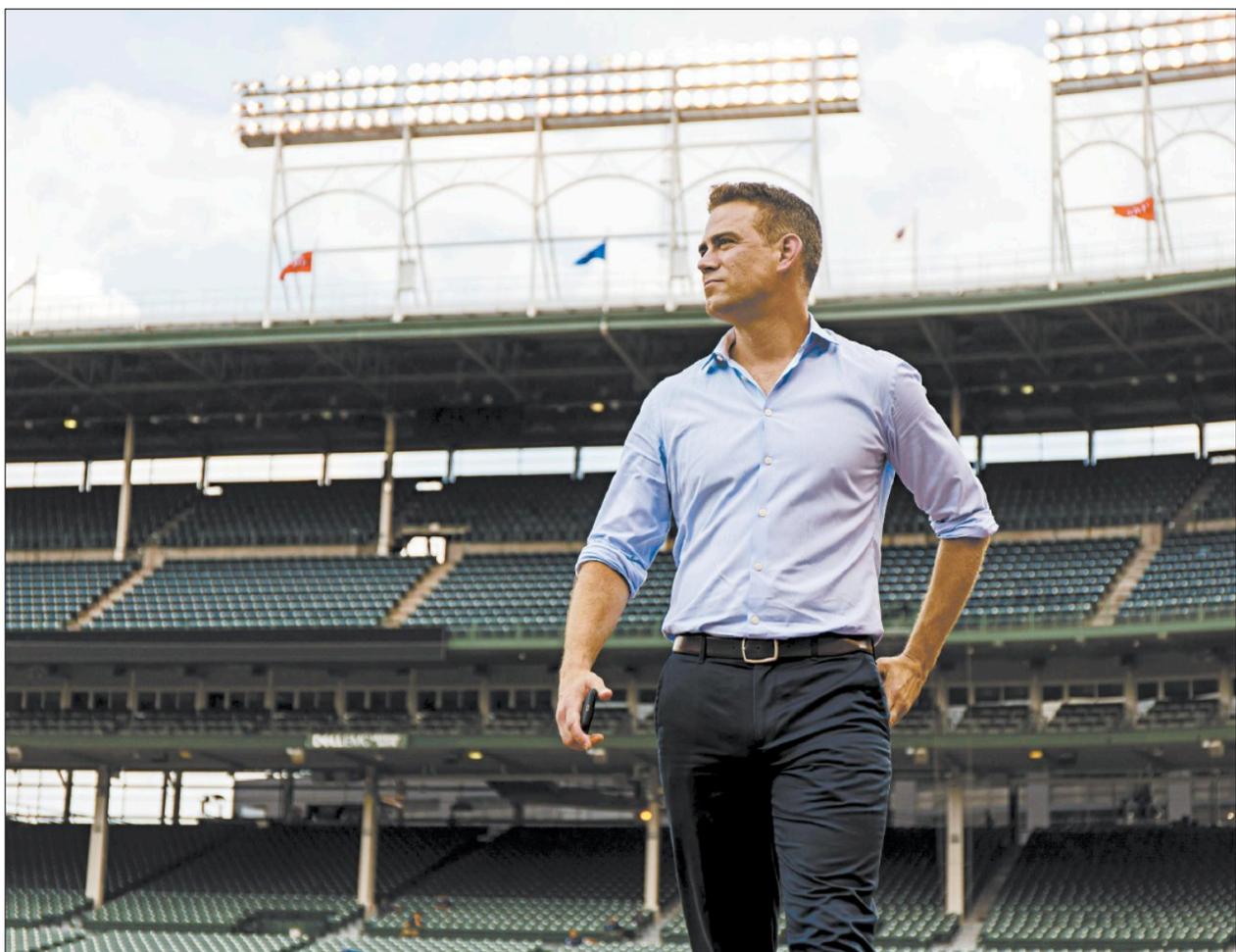
"The impact was tremendous," he said. "It improved the fan experience fantastically. It generated revenues at a remarkable clip, and that in turn helped us from the baseball side to take those revenues and pour those into our baseball operations, which allowed us to get to the level we wanted to be at and stay there."

The Red Sox have annually been one of the biggest-spending teams since, despite having one of the smallest ballparks. This year they displaced the Dodgers' four-year reign at the top spot with an opening-day payroll of \$223 million and four players — David Price (\$30 million), J.D. Martinez (\$23.75 million), Hanley Ramirez (\$22.75 million) and Rick Porcello (\$21.1 million) — making more than \$20 million.

The Cubs were third at \$183 million after signing Yu Darvish to a six-year, \$126 million contract before spring training. Darvish (\$25 million), Jon Lester (\$22.5 million) and Jason Heyward (\$21.5 million) made more than \$20 million this season along with trade-deadline acquisition Cole Hamels (\$22.5 million).

Like the Red Sox, the Cubs have used their ballpark's iconic status to increase their revenue streams. Additional ad revenues from the renovated ballparks have allowed both teams to spend liberally, and as this year's World Series matchup suggests, the more you spend, the better your chance of winning it all.

The Green Monster, Fenway's fabled left-field wall, was advertising-free for more than two



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

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—Theo Epstein, on Fenway Park renovations during his time in Boston

Just as he did with the Red Sox at Fenway Park, President Theo Epstein's plan for rebuilding the Cubs began with adding revenue streams at Wrigley Field.

decades until 2003, when 269 seats were installed on top of the Monster and a couple of billboards placed above the section. Now there are three billboards above the Monster and nine ads on the wall.

Likewise, Wrigley's backdrop was void of ads before the Cubs had a 360-square-foot Toyota sign erected above the left-field bleachers in 2010. It partially obstructed a rooftop club but gave the Cubs about \$2 million over three years.

Chairman Tom Ricketts said at the time there were no plans for future signs in the outfield. The Toyota sign is long gone, but now there's a Nuveen sign in left above the renovated bleachers, a Win-trust sign above the new video board in left and the Budweiser board in right field, along with smaller ads dotting the outfield doors and the facade of the center-field bleachers.

Any problem traditionalists had with all of the changes was deemed irrelevant by 2016, when the Cubs ended their championship drought, just as Fenway's faithful accepted the Green Monster's evolution with the Red Sox's first title in 86 years in 2004.

The Wrigley renovation continues this offseason with new premium clubs behind the visitors' dugout down the first-base line, on the third-base side and below the press box on the upper level. The Cubs have been silent of late on plans to renovate the press box, which wouldn't add to their bottom line.

More revenues from the ballpark in 2019 and beyond should give Epstein more chances to invest in players the Cubs need to keep up with the Red Sox of the world. Lester's contract has been paid off, though the Darvish signing has been a bust so far and Heyward hasn't produced

like you would expect of someone with a \$184 million deal.

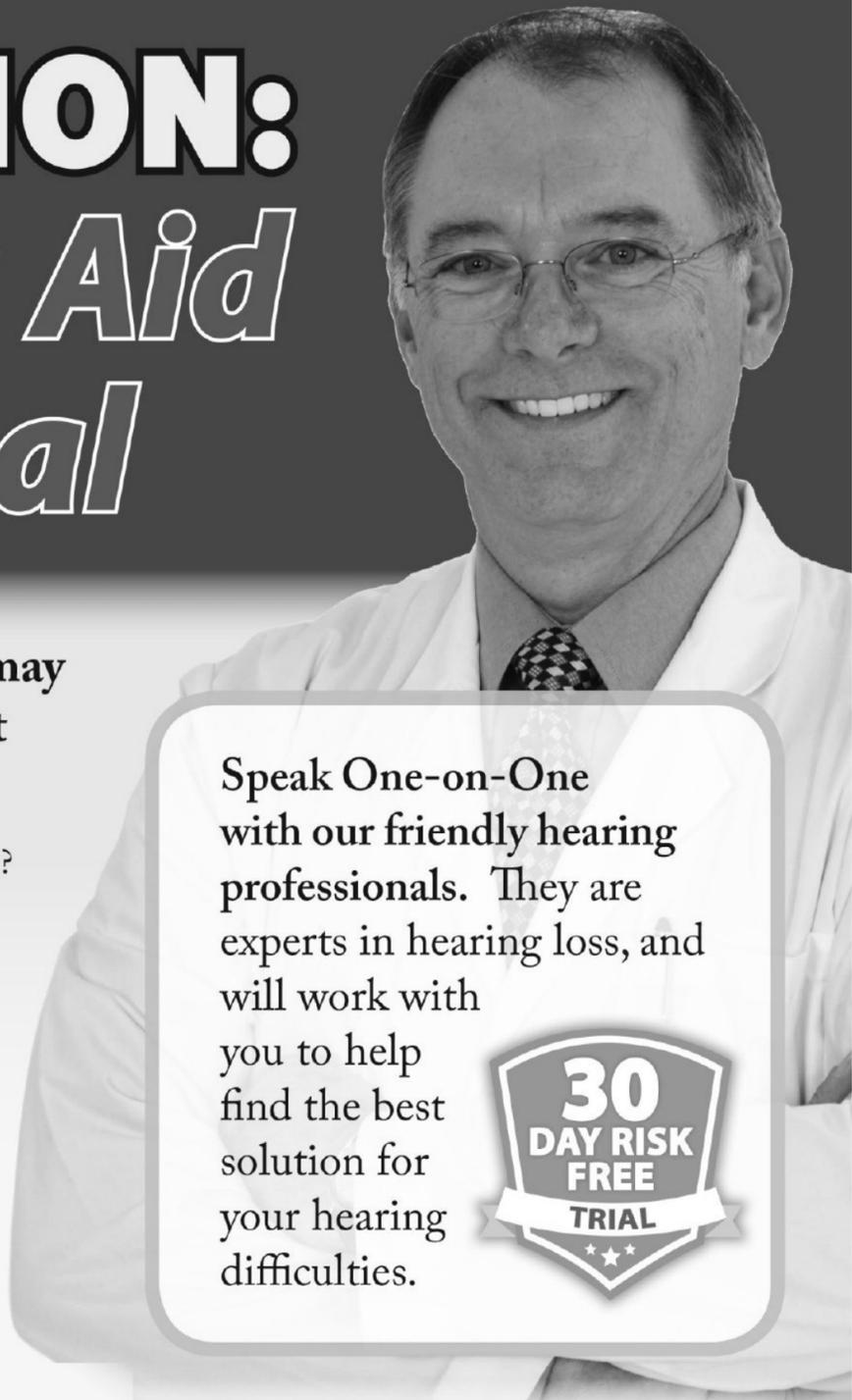
Then again, the Price contract hasn't worked out so far for the Red Sox, and they released Ramirez in June with \$15 million left on his deal. Yet they won 108 games this season and have a chance to be remembered as one of the best teams of this era if they beat the Dodgers.

The Cubs have been to the postseason four straight years, but their 2018 season ended with a loss to the Rockies in the wild-card game, and Epstein must contemplate significant changes to the roster to get them back to the World Series in 2019.

The franchise is much closer to replicating the Red Sox's success than it was before Epstein's arrival, but it has some work to do to get there.

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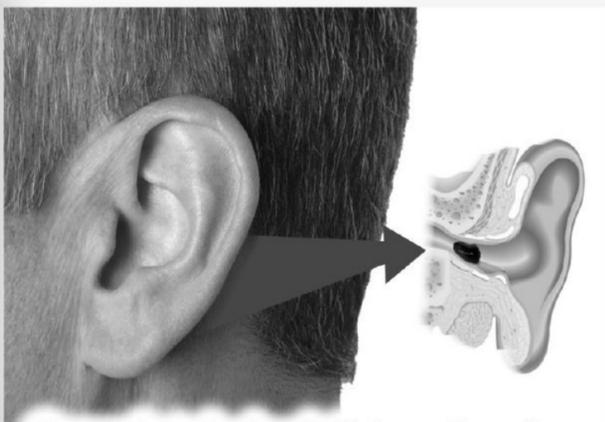
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SCOREBOARD

CALENDAR

	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT	SUN	MON
						NYJ Noon CBS-2, AM-780	
		CHA 7 NBCSCH, AM-670		@CHA 6 WGN-9, AM-670	@ATL 6:30 NBCSCH, AM-670		GS 7 WGN-9, AM-670
	ANA 7:30 NBCSCH, AM-720			NYR 7:30 NBCSCH, AM-720	@STL 7 WGN-9 AM-720	EDM 5 NBCSCH, AM-720	
						DCU 3:30 AM-1200	

TUESDAY ON TV/RADIO

WORLD SERIES
7 p.m. Game 1: Dodgers at Red Sox FOX-32, WMVP-AM 1000

NBA

6 p.m. 76ers at Pistons NBA TV

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

7 p.m. Troy at Alabama State ESPN2

NHL

7 p.m. Sharks at Predators NBCSN

7:30 p.m. Ducks at Blackhawks NBCSCH, WGN-AM 720

CHAMPIONS LEAGUE SOCCER

11:55 a.m. Athens vs. Bayern Munich TNT

2 p.m. Manchester United vs. Juventus TNT

MEN'S COLLEGE SOCCER

5 p.m. Penn State at Maryland BTN

6 p.m. North Carolina at Duke ESPN2

TENNIS

6 a.m. Vienna Open Tennis Channel

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

TUESDAY'S SCHEDULE
Troy at South Alabama, 7

THURSDAY'S SCHEDULE

EAST
Baylor at West Virginia, 6
SOUTH
Appalachian St. at Ga. Southern, 6:30
Georgia Tech at Virginia Tech, 6:30

MIDWEST

Duquesne at Ohio, 6
Toledo at W. Michigan, 6

FRIDAY'S SCHEDULE

EAST
Miami at Boston College, 6
SOUTH
Louisiana Tech at FAU, 5:30
MIDWEST
Indiana at Minnesota, 7

WEST

Wyoming at Colorado St., 9
Utah at UCLA, 9:30

SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE

MIDWEST
Cant. Michigan at Akron, 11 a.m.
Dayton at Butler, 11 a.m.
EAST
Army at E. Michigan, 11 a.m.
Texas Tech at Iowa St., 11 a.m.
Purdue at Michigan St., 11 a.m.
Bethune-Cookman at N.C. Central, 11 a.m.
Wisconsin at Northwestern, 11 a.m.
S. Dakota St. at Illinois St., noon
Drake at Valparaiso, 1
Iowa at W. Illinois, 1
Indiana St. at Youngstown St., 1
TCU at Kansas, 2
S. Illinois at Missouri St., 2
Weber St. at North Dakota, 2
N. Dakota St. at South Dakota, 2
Kentucky at Missouri, 3
EAST
Michigan at Syracuse, TBA
Wagner at CCSU, 11 a.m.
Georgetown at Colgate, 11 a.m.
William & Mary at Rhode Island, 11 a.m.
St. Francis (Pa.) at Robert Morris, 11 a.m.
UMass at UConn, 11 a.m.
Penn at Brown, noon
Yale at Columbia, noon
Lafayette at Fordham, noon
Lehigh at Holy Cross, noon
Albany (N.Y.) at Maine, noon
Cornell at Princeton, noon
Bryant at Sacred Heart, noon
Montana St. at Dartmouth, 12:29
New Hampshire at Villanova, 1
Towson at Delaware, 2:30
Iowa at Penn St., 2:30
Washington, 2:30

SOUTH

Clemson at Florida St., 11 a.m.
Wake Forest at Louisville, 11 a.m.
Philadelph. at Virginia, 11:20 a.m.
Stetson at Davidson, noon
E. Illinois at E. Kentucky, noon
SC State at Howard, noon

NFL

NFC NORTH W L T PCT PF PA
Minnesota 4 2 1 .643 177 165
Cincinnati 3 2 1 .583 148 144
Detroit 3 3 0 .500 157 158
Bears 3 3 0 .500 170 134

AFC NORTH W L T PCT PF PA
Pittsburgh 3 2 1 .583 171 154
Cincinnati 3 2 1 .583 148 144
Cleveland 2 4 1 .357 151 177

NFC EAST W L T PCT PF PA
Washington 4 2 0 .667 126 121
Philadelphia 3 4 0 .429 154 138
Dallas 3 4 0 .429 142 137
N.Y. Giants 1 6 0 .143 137 185

AFC EAST W L T PCT PF PA
New England 5 2 0 .714 214 177
Miami 3 4 0 .429 171 175
Buffalo 2 5 0 .286 81 175

NFC SOUTH W L T PCT PF PA
New Orleans 5 1 0 .833 204 163
Carolina 4 2 0 .667 142 131
Tampa Bay 3 3 0 .500 167 196
Atlanta 3 4 0 .429 190 212

AFC SOUTH W L T PCT PF PA
Jacksonville 5 1 0 .833 204 163
Tennessee 3 4 0 .429 106 127
Houston 3 5 0 .375 167 196
Indianapolis 2 5 0 .286 189 185

NFC WEST W L T PCT PF PA
L.A. Rams 7 0 0 1.000 235 128
Seattle 3 3 0 .500 143 117
Arizona 1 6 0 .143 92 184
San Francisco 1 6 0 .143 158 218

AFC WEST W L T PCT PF PA
Kansas City 6 1 0 .857 260 182
L.A. Chargers 5 2 0 .714 195 163
Denver 3 4 0 .429 165 164
Oakland 1 5 0 .167 110 176

FALCONS 23, GIANTS 20

New York 0 3 3 14-20
Atlanta 0 10 0 13-23

Second quarter

At: 12:56
Att: Hall 47 pass from Ryan (Tavecchio kick), 4:51.

NYG: FG Rosas 31, 50.
Denver: NY, Barkley 9-51, Beckham 8-11, S. Shepard 5-167, Engem 2-16, Ridley 5-43, Hall 3-63, Hooper 3-48, Coleman 2-32, Smith 2-29, Hardy 2-24, Sana 2-21, Ortiz 2-7, Sautbert 1-8.

Missed field goals: None.

TRANSACTIONS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

BASEBALL
Miami: Signed OFs Victor Victor Mesa and Victor Mesa Jr. to minor league contracts.

BASKETBALL

NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION
L.A. Lakers: Assigned G Isaac Bonga to South Bay (NBAGL).

FOOTBALL

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE
Arizona: Released CB Deatrick Nichols. Signed S Eddie Pleasant.

Denver: Placed RB Ron Leary on injured reserve. Signed OL Nico Falah off the N.Y. Jets practice squad.

Green Bay: Signed FB Danny Vitale to the practice squad.

Houston: Waived/injured LB Tyrell Adams. Signed LB Josh Keyes.

Oakland: Placed RB Marshawn Lynch on injured reserve. Traded WR Amari Cooper to Dallas for a 2019 first-round draft pick.

Tampa Bay: Placed LBs Jack Cichy and Kwon Alexander on injured reserve.

Washington: Signed DB Jeremy Reaves to the practice squad.

HOCKEY

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE
Carolina: Activated FG Scott Darling from injured reserve and assigned him to Charlotte (AHL) for conditioning.

Dallas: Recalled D Justin Dowling from Texas (AHL).

Los Angeles: Assigned F Jaret Anderson-Dolan to Spokane (WHL) and Spencer Watson from Ontario (AHL) to Manchester (ECHL). Recalled D Sean Walker from Ontario (AHL).

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

AP PRESEASON TOP 25

(1st place votes)	W	L	PTS	LY
1. Kansas (37)	31-8	1,581	4	
2. Kentucky (19)	26-11	1,529	18	
3. Gonzaga (1)	32-5	1,461	8	
4. Duke (4)	29-8	1,452	9	
5. Virginia (2)	31-3	1,286	11	
6. Tennessee (1)	26-9	1,268	13	
7. Nevada	29-8	1,230	24	
8. North Carolina	26-11	1,221	10	
9. Villanova (1)	36-4	1,085	2	
10. Michigan St.	30-5	1,024	5	
11. Auburn	26-8	974	15	
12. Kansas State	25-12	922	-	
13. West Virginia	26-11	678	15	
14. Oregon	23-13	638	-	
15. Virginia Tech	21-12	630	-	
16. Syracuse	23-14	620	-	
17. Florida State	23-12	530	-	
18. Mississippi St.	25-12	451	-	
19. Michigan	33-8	437	7	
20. TCU	21-12	311	-	
21. UCLA	21-12	297	-	
22. Clemson	25-10	268	20	
23. LSU	18-15	187	-	
24. Purdue	30-7	170	11	
25. Washington	21-13	165	-	

Others: Loyola 162, Marquette 124, Indiana 98, Florida 71, Nebraska 35, Maryland 28, Wisconsin 24, Notre Dame 22.

LATEST LINE

MLB WORLD SERIES

GAME 1 TUESDAY
at Boston -130 L.A. Dodgers +120

ODDS TO WIN SERIES
Red Sox -125 Dodgers +105

NBA

pregame.com TUESDAY
at Detroit Off Philadelphia
at New Orleans 6 L.A. Clippers
at Denver 11 Sacramento

NHL

at Blackhawks -130 Anaheim +120
Florida -108 at N.Y. Rangers -102
at Columbus -160 Arizona +150
Calgary -116 at Montreal +105
Boston -137 at Carolina +112
at Nashville -125 San Jose +115
at Dallas Off Los Angeles Off
Pittsburgh -121 at Edmonton +111

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Troy 12½ at S. Alabama
at W. Michigan 5½ Toledo
at Ohio 10 Ball St.
Appalachian St. 8 at Ga. Southern
at Virginia Tech 3½ Georgia Tech
at W. Virginia 14 Baylor

FRIDAY

Miami 3½ at Boston Col.
Indiana 2½ at Minnesota
Utah 10 at UCLA
at Colorado St. 2½ Wyoming
at FAU 3½

SATURDAY

at Old Dominion NC State
at Syracuse 9 N. Carolina
at Virginia 5½ Cent. Mich.
at Akron 5½ Cent. Mich.
Duke 2½ at Pittsburgh
at Maryland 18 Illinois
at Louisville 1½ Wake Forest
Wisconsin 6 at Northwestern
at E. Michigan 2 Army
Southern Miss 7½ at Charlotte
TCU 4½ at Kent.
UMass 4½ at UConn
Coast. Carol. 3½ at Georgia St.
at Utah St. 2½ New Mexico
at Colorado 23½ at Oregon
UAB 17 at UTEP
at BYU 7½ N. Illinois
San Diego St. 2½ Wash.
at Stanford 3½ Arizona St.
at USC 6½ Arizona St.
Washington 10½ at California
Georgia UNLV 1½ at San Jose St.
at Tulsa 2½ Tulane
at Miss. 2½ Texas A&M
at N.C. State 7½ Florida
at S. Carolina 7½ Tennessee
Texas 3 at Oklahoma St.
at North Texas 28 Rice
at Oregon 16½ South Florida
at Penn St. 5½ Iowa
at Michigan St. 2 Purdue
at N.Y. Jets 4 at N.Y. Giants
Cincinnati 8½ at SMU
Vanderbilt 8½ at Arkansas
at Oklahoma 23½ Kansas St.
Arkansas 16½ at Kansas
at Texas St. 2½ New Mexico St.
at Iowa St. 4 Texas Tech
Boise St. 10 at Air Force
at New Mexico 23½ Navy
Oregon 9½ at Arizona
at Fresno St. 24 Hawaii

NFL WEEK 8

at Houston 7 THURSDAY
Philadelphia 3 Miami
at Kansas City 10 Jacksonville
at Pittsburgh 10 Denver
Washington 11 at N.Y. Giants
at Detroit 2½ Seattle
at Cincinnati 5 Tampa Bay
Baltimore 1½ at Carolina
Indianapolis 3 at Oakland
at L.A. Rams 9 Green Bay
at Minnesota 1½ New Orleans

MONDAY

New England 13½ at Buffalo

PREP FOOTBALL

In bracket order: state finals Nov. 23-24 at Memorial Stadium in Champaign.

CLASS 8A

Sat: #22 Benton (5-4)
Fri: #1 Brother Rice (9-0)
Fri: #17 New Trier (7-2)
Sat: #16 Oak Park-River Forest (7-2), 6:30
Fri: #25 Nequa Valley (6-3)
at #8 Warren (8-1), 7
Sat: #23 Corant (6-3)
Fri: #9 Hinsdale Central (7-2), 1
Fri: #29 Fremd (5-4)
at #4 Homewood-Flossmoor (8-1), 7
Sat: #25 Barrington (6-3)
at #13 Oswego East (7-2), 6
Sat: #28 Stevenson (6-3)
at #5 Marist (8-1), 7
Fri: #21 Naperville Central (6-3)
at #12 Plainfield West (7-2), 6
Fri: #31 St. Charles East (5-4)
Sat: #22 St. Charles North (9-0), 7
Fri: #18 Glenbard West (7-2)
Sat: #25 South Elgin (6-3)
Fri: #27 Aurora (6-3), 7
Fri: #23 Edwardsville (6-3)
at #10 Evanston (7-2), 7
Sat: #30 Oak (5-4) at #3 Oswego (9-0), 6
Fri: #29 Loyola (6-3)
Sat: #21 Hill Country (6-3), 7:30
Fri: #22 Waubesa Valley (6-3)
at #11 Bolingbrook (7-2), 7

CLASS 7A

Sat: #32 Rockford East (5-4)
Fri: #23 Belleville West (7-2), 6
Sat: #1 Simpson (8-1), 7
Fri: #17 Lincoln-Wood West (7-2)
at #16 Machesney Park Harlem (7-2), 1
Sat: #29 Granite City (5-4)
at #4 Batavia (9-0), 7
Sat: #20 Glenbrook North (7-2)
at #13 Moline (8-1), 6
Fri: #21 Lincoln-Wood East (5-4)
Sat: #2 Glenbard East (9-0), 6
Sat: #21 Bonet (6-3) at #12 Maine West (8-1), 7
Fri: #15 Hoffman Estates (7-2)
at #15 East St. Louis (7-2), 3
Sat: #17 Mount Carmel (8-1), 4
Sat: #26 Joliet Catholic (5-4)
at #30 Buffalo Grove (5-4)
at #1 Evansville (9-0), 7:15
Sat: #14 Belleville West (7-2)
at #14 Wheaton Warrenville South (8-1), 6
Fri: #27 Alton (5-4)
at #5 Rolling Meadows (9-0), 7
Sat: #22 St. Charles North (6-3)
at #11 Normal Community (8-1), 1

CLASS 6A

Fri: #16 Wauconda (5-4)
at #1 Cary-Grove (9-0), 6:30
Sat: #9 Van Steuben (6-3)
at #8 Kaneland (6-3), 7
Sat: #13 Lake Forest (5-4)
at #1 Phillips (7-2), 4
Sat: #12 Hinsdale South (6-3)
at #10 Blair Ridge (7-2), 1
Sat: #16 Reynolds (5-4) at #2 Antioch (9-0), 1
Fri: #10 Peoria North (6-3)
at #14 Crystal Lake South (5-4)
at #12 Yorkville (7-2), 4
Sat: #11 St. Ignace (6-3)
at #5 Notre Dame (7-2), 6
Fri: #11 DuSable (9-0), 7
at #1 Richards (9-0), 7
Fri: #9 Dunlap (7-2) at #8 Yorkville (7-2), 7
at #4 Normal Community (6-3)
Sat: #12 Springfield (6-3)
at #5 Shepard (7-2), 13:30
Fri: #23 Washington, Ill. (9-0), 7
at #7 Mount Carmel (8-1), 7
Sat: #14 Lemont (5-4)
at #3 Chatham Glenwood (8-1), 7
Sat: #13 Crete-Monee (6-3)
at #5 Bloomington (7-2), 2

CLASS 5A

Fri: #15 Evergreen Park (5-4)
at #11 Payton (9-0), 7:30
Sat: #8 St. Charles (6-3)
at #8 Elmhurst (7-2), 2

NBA EASTERN CONFERENCE

ATLANTIC	W	L	PCT	GB	L10	STK	HOME	AWAY	CONF
Toronto	4	0	1.000	-	4-0	W-4	3-0	1-0	4-0
Philadelphia	2	1	.667	½	2-1	W-2	2-0	0-1	2-1
Boston	2	2	.500	2	2-2	L-1	1-1	1-1	2-2
Brooklyn	1	2	.333	2½	1-2	L-1	1-0	0-2	1-2
New York	1	3	.250	3	1-3	L-3	1-1	0-2	1-3

SOUTHEAST	W	L	PCT	GB	L10	STK	HOME	AWAY	CONF
Charlotte	2	2	.500	-	2-2	L-1	0-1	2-1	2-2
Orlando	2	2	.500	-	2-2	W-1	1-1	1-1	2-2
Miami	1	2	.333	½	1-2	L-1	0-1	1-1	1-2
Atlanta	1	2	.333	½	1-2	W-1	0-0	1-2	1-2
Washington	1	2	.333	½	1-2	W-1	0-2	1-0	0-2

CENTRAL	W	L	PCT	GB	L10	STK	HOME	AWAY	CONF
Milwaukee	3	0	1.000	-	3-0	W-3	2-0	1-0	3-0
Detroit	2	0	1.000	½	2-0	W-2	1-0	1-0	2-0
Indiana	2	2	.500	1½	2-2	L-1	2-0	0-2	1-1
Cleveland	0	3	.000	3	0-3	L-3	0-1	0-2	0-2
Chicago	0	3	.000	3	0-3	L-3	0-1	0-2	0-2

WESTERN CONFERENCE	W	L	PCT	GB	L10	STK	HOME	AWAY	CONF
New Orleans	2	0	1.000	-	2-0	W-2	1-0	1-0	2-0
Memphis	2	1	.667	½	2-1	W-2	1-0	1-1	1-0
Dallas	2	1	.667	½	2-1	W-2	2-0	0-1	1-1
San Antonio*	1	1	.500	1	1-1	L-1	1-0	0-1	1-1
Houston	1	2	.333	1½	1-2	L-1	0-1	1-1	1-2

NORTHWEST	W	L	PCT	GB	L10	STK	HOME	AWAY	CONF
Denver	3	0	1.000	-	3-0	W-3	2-0	1-0	3-0
Portland	2	1	.667	½	2-1	L-1	2-1	0-0	2-0
Minnesota	2	2	.500	1½	2-2	W-1	2-0	0-2	0-2
Utah	1	2	.333	2	1-2	L-2	0-2	1-0	1-2
Oklahoma City	0	3	.000	3					

BEARS



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Tarik Cohen is tackled early in the game against the Patriots. Cohen and Jordan Howard combined for only 53 yards on 18 carries Sunday.

Rush to judgment

Ground control: It's unfair to blame Howard alone for sluggish running game

Former Bears offensive coordinator John Shoop used to say it takes a village to run the football.

With that in mind, it's important to note running back Jordan Howard isn't the only villager who has been underperforming, particularly in the Bears' 38-31 loss to the Patriots on Sunday at Soldier Field.

Howard has been a convenient target for complaints about the Bears through their 3-3 start and he has run for only 311 yards, putting him on pace for a mediocre 829-yard season. He managed only 39 yards on 12 carries in the loss, and the frustrating thing is the Bears were unable to move the ball on the ground against light New England fronts. The Bears routinely faced six- or seven-man boxes and the best they did on handoffs was a 6-yard gain by Howard.

The Patriots did a nice job of setting the edge on handoffs to Tarik Cohen, who gained just 14 yards on six carries, and there wasn't room inside for Howard to operate. Had quarterback Mitch Trubisky not had a big game scrambling with a career-high 81 rushing yards, the Bears would have gotten blown out.

Howard has seemingly been erased from the play script at times this season, but when given opportunities against the Patriots, he couldn't get going and the Bears haven't had success with inside zone. On first-and-10 from their 25-yard line in the second quarter, Howard carried left on a stretch play, but left tackle Charles Leno couldn't reach defensive end Trey Flowers, who turned the play inside. There was a good cutback lane right away, but Howard went for the edge, which wasn't there, and it's stacked up for just a 4-yard gain. And that was one of the better runs.



BRAD BIGGS
Bears Rewind

In the third quarter on first-and-10 from the 25 against a six-man box, the Bears pulled left guard James Daniels on a power run and linebacker Dont'a Hightower shot the hole. Right guard Kyle Long came off the double-team block and couldn't get Hightower, and defensive tackle

Lawrence Guy threw right tackle Bobby Massie to the ground. Trey Burton was an in-line blocker on the play, not a good role for him, and the run went for just 2 yards.

The Bears aren't moving linemen off the ball when they try to run the ball. Howard has been struggling to get going, but placing the blame solely on his shoulders misses the bigger picture. With the Patriots also bottling up Cohen, it took an element of the offense away.

Off the mark: As great as Trubisky was running the ball, he was off the mark far too often with throws, a continuation of the roller-coaster ride the offense has been on this season. Cornerback Stephon Gilmore and linebacker Elandon Roberts dropped interceptions in the end zone. Trubisky missed Anthony Miller high on a post route in the end zone. The interception by Jonathan Jones was a terrific play by the cornerback on a back-shoulder throw intended for Miller on a corner route. If Trubisky hit the front shoulder, it would've been a touchdown. Trubisky had some nice throws, hitting Miller with a dart on a corner route on third-and-4 for a 21-yard gain. Tight end Dion Sims and wide receiver Allen Robinson each had a drop, but tight-window throws were consistently off the mark.

You have to wonder if the message coach

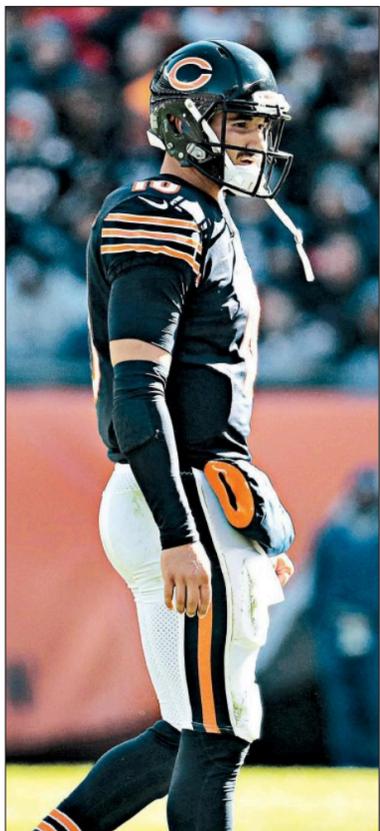
Matt Nagy is delivering to Trubisky in the meeting room differs from the one he sent to the media and public in the postgame when he praised the quarterback. There were just too many throws that were off the mark. The decision-making was sound, but his accuracy was not.

On the ground: The Bears likely will claim that Sherrick McManis was pushed in the back by Nate Ebner on Cordarrelle Patterson's 95-yard kickoff return for a touchdown. Regardless, McManis overran his lane. He has to close that. McManis did a good job of getting over the top, but he gets washed past the lane, and the back-side pursuit — Benny Cunningham, Deon Bush and DeAndre Houston-Carson — needed to get over the top of their blocks. If they did that successfully, there would've been no lane for Patterson. As it is, the trio of players wound up on the ground taken out by two Patriots — J.C. Jackson and Brandon King. Joel Iyiebuniwe failed to get off his block on the front side and then Kevin Toliver came crashing through out of control and whiffed at Patterson. Toliver had to make the tackle as the last man back. He needed to attack the back-side hip of the returner and get across him and make a tackle. He failed miserably and ultimately the Bears had six players at the point of attack wind up on the ground.

That was the problem on the blocked put too — Ben Braunecker wound up on the ground when he got bulldozed over by Hightower. You have to keep your feet on special teams, and the Bears failed to do so, resulting in two huge plays, a major difference in a one-score game.

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Nagy gives Trubisky a mostly positive review



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Mitch Trubisky walks off after throwing an interception in the third quarter Sunday against the Patriots at Soldier Field.

Bears, from Page 1

"Going back and watching tape, he played as I thought," Nagy said. "He played a better game than most people think he played. Early in the game, there are some throws that look like he missed them, but he missed them because the guy isn't open and it's more of a throwaway. ... Mitch also understands that he gets all the blame in those types of situations.

"He'll also be the first to tell you, and so will I, that there were a few he wishes he had back, downfield throws. And he's got to hit those. He knows that. We know that."

If Trubisky's final grade from Sunday is in the eye of the beholder, Nagy shaded toward focusing on his quarterback's positives Monday after a meeting with Bill Belichick and Tom Brady that few outsiders predicted the Bears would pull off anyway.

One could point out that Bears wide receiver Josh Bellamy could have knocked the ball away from cornerback J.C. Jackson when both went flying to the ground, and that would have prevented Trubisky's first interception in the third quarter.

Or one could note that Bears wide receiver Anthony Miller ran a great route to get open, and Trubisky underthrew him to allow Jonathan Jones to make the Patriots' spectacular second interception.

"If he lets the ball go with just one hitch less, then it would have been a great throw," Nagy said. "His timing was just off."

One could celebrate Trubisky's six carries for 81 yards, including his wild 8-yard touchdown run that actually covered 71.9 yards, according to NFL Next Gen Stats.

Or one could wonder if such plays are putting Trubisky at too much risk for injury and if there were passing plays downfield

he could have made instead. Nagy noted there was one play on which Taylor Gabriel was open in the middle of the field for a first down, but Trubisky scrambled for the first down instead. But he also said Trubisky typically has protected himself by sliding to avoid hard hits when needed.

"What we always tell him, though, is be a thrower first, right?" Nagy said. "But that's a weapon right now for us, him using his legs because there's coverages that defenses cannot run now because he's running the ball."

One could point out the Bears were within 1 yard of tying the Patriots at the end. Or one could scoff that Trubisky's stats were inflated with the 79-yard drive in the final 24 seconds and note he still had a season-worst 69.8 passer rating.

Nagy's assessment understandably will ring too cheery for some after the Bears lost their second game in a row to drop to 3-3. But in the grand scheme, Sunday will be one loss against a good team that didn't come close to falling entirely on Trubisky's shoulders.

Maybe that big-picture view played a part. Maybe Nagy wanted to pump up a self-critical player or perhaps he wanted to call out the mistakes of the rest of his team, including a running game he said was insufficient Sunday. But Nagy was driven to defend his quarterback — and then move on.

"We just keep pushing along," Nagy said. "Adversity strikes and you've got to be prepared to (go through) peaks and valleys. We're in a valley right now. So we've got to get out of the valley."

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BEARS NOTES

A potential 'freak sack' made Nagy take a pass

By DAN WIEDERER | Chicago Tribune

On the last play of the first half, with an end zone-or-bust scenario, Matt Nagy's offense found a way to steal a touchdown. This was in 2017, in Week 9, with Nagy's Chiefs needing 56 yards on the final play before halftime to cut into a 14-3 Cowboys lead.

The Chiefs were too far from the end zone to attempt a Hail Mary. Instead, quarterback Alex Smith threw a pass 11 yards beyond the line of scrimmage and over the middle to Tyreek Hill. The Chiefs receiver had an open field, a trio of blockers ahead of him and a Cowboys defense backed up toward its own goal line.

With some hesitation, a well-timed zig, a well-executed zag and a burst of late speed, Hill somehow evaded seven would-be tacklers and shot into the end zone untouched.

This, Nagy acknowledged Monday, was in the back of his head on the final play of the first half on Sunday at Soldier Field when the Bears opted against taking a shot at the end zone from the Patriots 40. Instead, quarterback Mitch Trubisky threw a pass 7 yards beyond the line of scrimmage and over the middle to Tarik Cohen.

Unlike the Cowboys, though, the Patriots had defensive back Jonathan Jones positioned in the middle of the field and not deep near the goal line. So shortly after Cohen's catch, the Bears' potential magic trick was finished. Cohen ate up 13 yards after the catch but made it only halfway from the line of scrimmage to the end zone before being corralled and tackled.

It was an odd play that left the masses at Soldier Field confused and CBS color analyst Dan Fouts expressing his dismay. "That play makes no sense at all," Fouts said.

Nagy explained his rationale for not firing a pass into the end zone after the Week 7 game and reiterated his thought process Monday at Halas Hall. The biggest worry, the Bears coach said, was a potential "freak sack" that could have put Trubisky in danger of being injured.

Nagy also cited studies the team has done that have shown the possibility of either getting a run-and-catch touchdown like Hill had last year or the defense committing a penalty that would provide a free play.

"Now," Nagy said, "you get a field goal (attempt). So it's six of one, half a dozen of the other. I wouldn't have been wrong by throwing it into the end zone. I don't think either one is wrong in that scenario. But it's different at the end of the game."

At the end of the game, the Bears fired a Hail Mary from their own 44-yard line and completed a 55-yard pass from Trubisky to Kevin White. That play came up a yard short of the end zone and resulted in a 38-31 loss.

Injury updates: Nagy continued to characterize outside linebacker Khalil Mack and receiver Allen Robinson as "day-to-day" with their injuries. Mack has played through a right ankle issue the last two games and has been hindered. Robinson couldn't finish Sunday's loss due to a groin injury.

Nagy said the Bears will continue to be cautious with both this week as the team gears up for Sunday's game against the Jets.

With Mack, in particular, Nagy was asked how the Bears will decide whether the outside linebacker should continue to play through his injury or sit out to aid his recovery.

"It's not easy," Nagy said. "That's where the trust level from both ends has to be there. The player has to understand where we're coming from as a team as to (asking) where you're at percentage-wise. We all now that he's not 100 percent, but where are you at? That's where we trust him, he trusts us and then we go ahead with the action plan."

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Bears coach Matt Nagy chooses a play in the second quarter Sunday against the Patriots at Soldier Field.

— eNEWSPAPER BONUS COVERAGE —

Machado lets his bat — and mouth — make noise

BY RONALD BLUM
Associated Press

BOSTON — Most players are questioned ahead of their World Series debuts. Manny Machado was cross-examined.

October's villain is especially despised at Fenway Park for planting his spikes into Dustin Pedroia in April 2017. The Red Sox second baseman hasn't been the same.

"That's old history," Machado said Monday, deflector shields raised.

He's Manny the Masher, Manny the Miscreant and Macho Manny all in one, whacking baseballs, opponents and questions.

Wearing a blue Dodgers World Series hoodie and gray pants, arms crossed, he sat between teammates Yasiel Puig and Ross Stripling, surrounded by a scrum of inquirers in the Pavilion Room on the 106-year-old ballpark's fourth level.

Even with stubble on his chin and lips, Machado's face looked boyish. His hair was styled into cornrows at the top and a crew cut on the side.

With hard slides at second base against the Brewers and a foot planted on the heel of first baseman Jesus Aguilar, Machado acquired notoriety far exceeding the attention he gained as a four-time All-Star infielder with the Orioles. He even earned condemnation from Pete Rose, whose own rambunctious play included running over Ray Fosse in an All-Star Game.

"I don't think going in hard is the same as dragging your left foot to kick the guy's foot off the bag," Rose said in a telephone interview.

"I don't know Manny Machado, so I don't know if he's a dirty player or if he's not. But I just thought when he hit the first baseman's foot it was kind of unnecessary."

A few weeks from becoming a free agent at the age of 26, Machado's actions could signal a giant "caveat emptor" sign to suitors, warning them: Buyer, beware.

When he took out Pedroia during a slide April 21 at Baltimore last year, Machado spiked Pedroia's surgically repaired left knee and calf. Pedroia missed the next three games and has been limited to 92 games since.

"I know how I hurt my knee and I know what happened," Pedroia said. "That's it. We all know."

Machado's response was out of "The Godfather" — business, not personal.

"We're not friends," he said.

Because of what happened?

"That's a good one, man. That's a good one. That's a really good one," he said, chuckling.

Anger festered. Two days after the slide, Red Sox reliever Matt Barnes threw a fastball behind Machado's head and was suspended for four games.

When the teams met that May 2, Chris Sale threw a pitch behind Machado's legs, and Machado criticized the Red Sox during a postgame interview that included 22 profanities in a 75-second span. He called their behavior "coward stuff" and said, "I've lost my respect for that organization, for that coaching staff, for everyone over there."

"We have bigger things to worry about now on both sides," Sale said ahead of his start in Tuesday night's opener. "We're not worried about any individual player."

Machado, as the saying goes, responded with his bat. He homered over the Green Monster and out of Fenway Park later in the series, then took a leisurely 29.8-second stroll around the bases. Machado's eight home runs at Fenway are tied for his most at an opposing ballpark.

"For me to put something over that one, it's pretty cool," he said.

Machado drew renewed scrutiny in the NL Championship Series. He failed to run hard on a grounder in Game 2, then made a pair of hard slides into the Brewers' Orlando Arcia in Game 3 while the shortstop was attempting to turn double plays. When Arcia made a wild throw on the second after Machado clipped a knee with a hand, umpires called a double play following a video review.

During an interview broadcast on FS1 before Game 4, Machado



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The Dodgers' Manny Machado tries to keep warm during a workout Monday at Fenway Park ahead of the World Series opener against the Red Sox.

admitted: "I'm not the type of player that's going to be Johnny Hustle and run down the line and slide to first base. ... That's just not my personality. That's not my cup of tea. That's not who I am."

In the 10th inning of that night's game, Machado kicked Aguilar on the back of his left leg while running out a groundout. He was subsequently fined \$10,000 by the commissioner's office, according to a person familiar with the discipline. The person spoke to the AP on condition of anonymity because the penalty was not announced.

"He's a player that has a history of those types of incidents," Brewers star Christian Yelich said. "One time is an accident. Repeated over and over and over again, you're just a dirty player. It's a dirty play by a dirty player."

Booted repeatedly when the series returned to Milwaukee, Machado surprised in Game 7 when he bunted on a 3-2 pitch from Jhoulys Chacin leading off the second inning and reached without a throw in 3.96 seconds, his fastest home-to-first time this year. It was the first full-count bunt single since the Royals' Nori

Aoki on May 29, 2014, and Cody Bellinger followed with a two-run homer that put the Dodgers ahead to stay.

"I can't say what I really want to say," Machado explained in the jubilant clubhouse. "I know you want me to say it. You want a big story to write tomorrow."

"He quick-pitched me. I'm going to drop one down. I know it was a little ballsy. But anything to win, and it came out perfect."

Machado was acquired from the Orioles on July 18 to replace injured shortstop Corey Seager. Machado hit .297 with 37 homers

and 107 RBIs in the regular season, and he has batted .250 with three homers and nine RBIs in 11 playoff games.

He has done what was expected, "has a good way to channel that for the positive," Dodgers manager Dave Roberts said.

Machado's answers to most everything are similar: Whatever it takes.

"I'm here to play baseball," he said.

"I'm here to win a World Series. I'm here to bring a parade to the city of Los Angeles."

And then, perhaps, leave.

eNEWSPAPER BONUS COVERAGE



In an undated photo, Yankees legend Babe Ruth hits a home run. Ruth retired in 1935 and died on Aug. 16, 1948. A new book looks at Ruth's life through the prism of his childhood. AP

How the Babe's childhood created outsized celebrity

BY NEIL BEST
Newsday

There is no doubting Jane Leavy's bona fides in baseball and in sportswriting.

She grew up a ballplaying, self-described tomboy in the late 1950s and '60s "at a time that wasn't very forgiving of tomboys," she said.

Eventually she pitched "badly and briefly" for the Blue Jays of the Roslyn (N.Y.) Little League, never given a full uniform and used only to mop up in lopsided games.

Oh, and her grandmother lived a block from Yankee Stadium, in a building called Yankee Arms.

As for sportswriting, as a graduate journalism student at Columbia in the mid-1970s she spent a year following Red Smith, the famed sports columnist, and decided, "If it's good enough for Red, it's good enough for me."

Later she worked at the Washington Post and wrote well-regarded biographies of Sandy Koufax and Mickey Mantle.

So far, so good. Then this: a proposal to write a new book on Babe Ruth, one of the most well-documented figures in sports history, including a 1974 biography by Robert Creamer that is considered a landmark in the history of the genre.

More recently, Leigh Montville wrote a biography of the Babe in 2006.

"I didn't want to write it, for all the reasons you're saying," Leavy said of "The Big Fella: Babe Ruth and the World He Created." "The oeuvre is long, and it is good. I mean, it's not like Bob Creamer did a bad job. Or Leigh Montville.

"I knew the first question would be: Why another book about Babe Ruth, and did you find anything new?"

She spent a year before agreeing to the job, reading everything she could find, and even spoke to Creamer about it before he died in 2012. Creamer had spent little time on Ruth's childhood, opening a door to explore the man more fully.

"You couldn't write a biography of Winston Churchill without his childhood," Leavy said. "But so much of sports biography was a biography of a career and not a whole life."

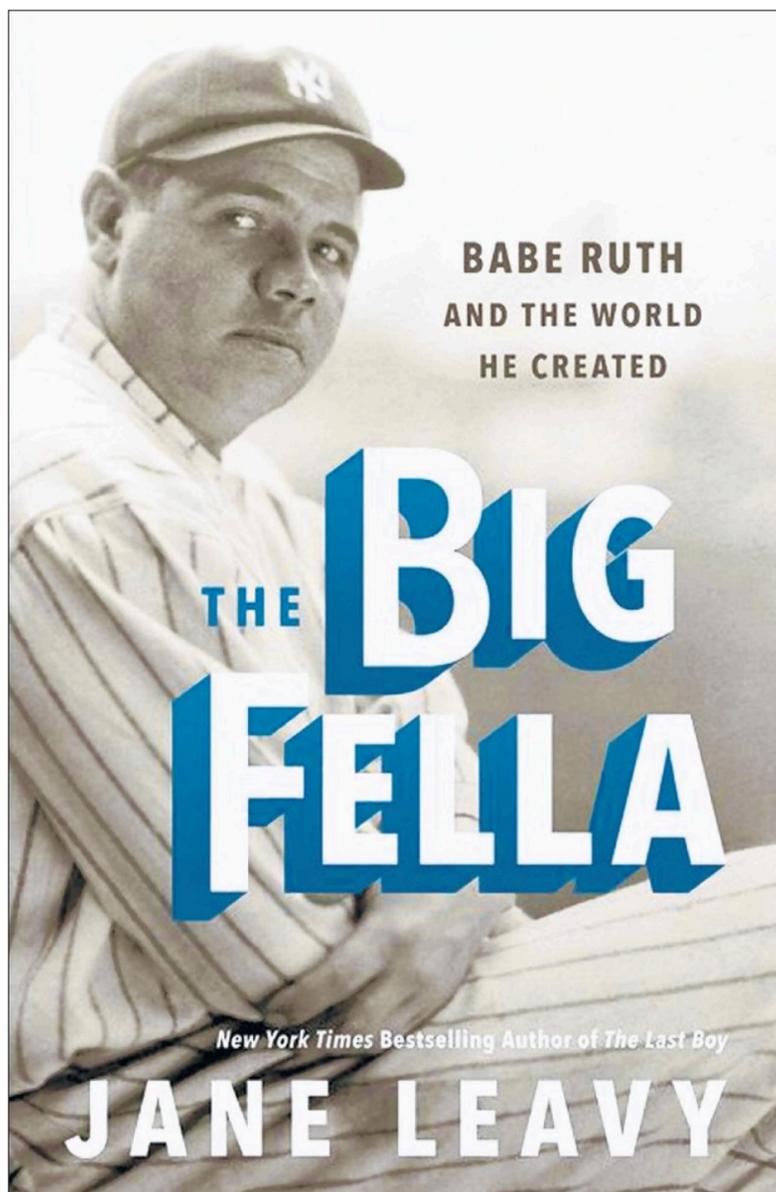
She came armed with an edge that Creamer lacked.

"I perceived myself as working at an impossible disadvantage, which is everyone you need to speak to is presently dead," she said. "It turned out that it wasn't.

"It was offset by the fact the digital revolution — even since Leigh wrote his book — has so improved access to old newspapers and to personal histories and documents of birth, death, divorce, arrests, whatever."

The result is the most complete account yet of Ruth's complicated, tragic family life, including siblings who died young, parents who separated and, most famously, being shipped off to St. Mary's Industrial School for Boys in Baltimore.

The lack of information about that part of Ruth's life hit home for Leavy when she



"The Big Fella: Babe Ruth and the World He Created" by Jane Leavy delves into Ruth's childhood experiences and traces how they influenced his overindulgence as an adult.

visited his daughter, Julia Ruth Stevens — who is now 102 — and she spoke of Babe's parents, George Sr. and Kate, having separated.

That prompted internet-based research that led Leavy to a Baltimore Sun story about their divorce and later to arrest records and other archival material that unearthed sordid details, such as George Sr. finding his wife on the dining room floor with his bartender.

"He said she was an alcoholic and had them arrested and threw her out of the house and got custody of the three kids," Leavy said.

That was not even the worst of it. "It's awful," Leavy said. "When people said his childhood was Dickensian, they had no idea."

Ruth watched four siblings die in infancy before he was sent off to St. Mary's for good.

"Here's a little boy who's seeing death all the time, and then, after they lose all these kids, they nevertheless send him away," Leavy said. "How does that feel? At age 7 your parents have two children left, and they can't be bothered with one of them.

"To me that was the key to understanding not just the sadness you see in his eyes, which is there if you look, but also the need

for the public affirmation and the sheer glee at being surrounded by that kind of love (from fans)."

The book seeks to break new ground beyond Ruth's childhood, notably how his visionary agent and financial adviser Christy Walsh helped him navigate his celebrity in an era in which mass communication was reinventing what it meant to be a star.

Leavy called Ruth "an inadvertent revolutionary."

The book largely avoids overdone material about big games and plays and focuses on his experiences, and the experiences of those around him. It is structured around a monthlong cross-country exhibition tour he went on with teammate Lou Gehrig after the Yankees won the 1927 World Series.

"I wanted to re-create what it was like to be Babe Ruth and be with Babe Ruth at that specific moment at the height of fame, when being famous was being redefined by technology and marketing and a visionary named Christy Walsh," Leavy said.

She finds particularly telling an image from an exhibition game in Syracuse, N.Y., in 1925 on the inside cover. It shows a mob of boys engulfing Ruth but looking more at the camera than at the star, because the most important thing was not seeing him but being seen with him — which was perhaps a hint of the 21st century social media culture to come.

"I don't think there is a picture of him where he looks happier, where he's in his element," Leavy said. "He was the perfect person to be the first modern athlete-celebrity. He grew up in an institution that had dorms, and the dorm rooms had a hundred boys sleeping head to toe in cots that permitted no room for anything personal, no room for privacy.

"They ate together, they showered together, they played baseball together. What was comfortable for him was being public. What was uncomfortable for him was being alone."

For all his gluttony, womanizing and other flaws, Leavy said she came away respecting what Ruth made of himself.

"Julia said he never talked about his childhood or his parents," Leavy said. "The only thing he ever said about St. Mary's to her was, 'I never felt full.'"

"Now, literally they had six cents per boy (per day) from the state and city to feed these kids. But I think it's also a metaphorical statement about how he felt about his life.

"And so he went on a public binge of eating and drinking and filling himself up with the roar of the crowd and the pressing of flesh — of every kind — and it worked for him. I came away incredibly impressed with what he was able to make of himself, given the challenges he had."

Leavy sees in her three baseball-star biographies a trilogy of sorts.

"Koufax eschewed celebrity, knowing what it can cost you as a human being," she said. "Mantle was a guy who was destroyed by it. And Babe is the guy who created it."



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Singer Melinda "SandyRedd" Bussie on "The Voice."

Matteson singer an unstoppable contestant

BY TRACY SWARTZ
 Chicago Tribune

Matteson singer Melinda "SandyRedd" Bussie has experienced some highs and lows on "The Voice."

When she auditioned for the NBC competition years ago, she didn't even get a call back. But this season, all four celebrity coaches pleaded with her to join their respective teams.

"It showed me what my growth was," Bussie told the Tribune by phone. "I just wasn't ready back then."

Bussie, 36, chose Kelly Clarkson to be her mentor. Bussie appeared to be a front-runner until the Oct. 15 episode, when she battled her teammate, Washington-based singer-songwriter Cody Ray Raymond. Clarkson called Bussie "one of the best singers I've ever heard in my life" — before choosing to save Raymond, who reminds her of Chris Stapleton.

Bussie's disappointment didn't last long. The other three coaches immediately tried to add her to their teams.

"I don't think any one of us thought you would be available to steal," coach Adam Levine said. "I think what everyone says is true. (You've) got to be one of the best singers that we've ever heard."

Bussie, who grew up in Markham, ended up joining fellow Chicago-area native Jennifer Hudson's team and moving on to the next round of competition. Hudson and Clarkson both got their start on "American Idol."

"The fact that I've actually gotten to work with two freakin' amazing people, that have been through what it is that I'm going through, hey, I'm not mad with how this is going," Bussie said.

Bussie, who has two sons, coaches volleyball at Southland College Prep High School in Richton Park and Cottage Grove Upper Grade Center in Ford Heights and sings professionally. "The Voice" contestants go through multiple rounds of sing-offs. Viewers vote for the season winner, who is slated to receive a recording contract.

For Bussie, there is no back-up plan. "Music is what is going to be the forefront and the center of my life," she said.

Season 15 of "The Voice" airs at 7 p.m. Mondays and Tuesdays.

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AHRON R. FOSTER PHOTO

Simply devastating 'Private Peaceful'

This touring show, set during World War I and telling the story of a soldier charged with cowardice, is in Chicago for all too brief a run. **Page 3**



LIZ LAUREN PHOTO

"A View From the Bridge," directed by Ivo van Hove at the Goodman Theatre, won for best director and best play in a large theater.

2018 EQUITY JEFF AWARDS

50th ceremony still controversial

'Buddy Holly' and 'View From the Bridge' take home top honors

BY CHRIS JONES
 Chicago Tribune

The Goodman Theatre's gripping and highly stylized production of Arthur Miller's "A View From the Bridge" and American Blues Theater's lively staging of "Buddy — The Buddy Holly Story" were big winners from the 2018 Joseph Jefferson Awards ceremony, staged Monday night at the Drury Lane Theatre in Oakbrook Terrace. This was the 50th year that the volunteer organization dedicated to Chicago theater has been dispensing recognition to what it deems the best shows of the preceding season.

In recent years, the Jeff Awards have often been controversial, and this year was no exception. Although technically a Goodman production, "A View From the Bridge" also was a restaging of director Ivo van Hove's hit Broadway production of the same title. Still, van Hove won the Jeff Award for best director, and his conceptual, breathtaking "View" won for best play in a large theater. "Traitor," Michael Shannon's environmental A Red Orchid Theatre staging of Brett Neveu's adaptation of Henrik Ibsen's "Enemy of the People," won the Jeff for best play in a midsize theater.

With Lili-Anne Brown's staging of "Buddy" winning the midsize musical Jeff



MICHAEL BROSILOW PHOTO

American Blues Theater's staging of "Buddy — The Buddy Holly Story" won five Jeff Awards.

for American Blues, Nick Bowling's Marriott Theatre production of "Ragtime" took home the Jeff for best musical staging in a large theater. Bowling, Brown and Shannon all won Jeffs, as did David H. Bell, director of "Southern Gothic" at the Windy City Playhouse.

Actor categories this year were not divided by gender. As a consequence, two women won for best actor in a play — Tara Mallen for "The Cake" at the Rivendell Theatre Ensemble and Caroline Neff for "Lettie" at

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A surprisingly diverse Lake Forest Academy

Students from 41 countries interviewed for the documentary 'Global Generation'



RICK KOGAN
Sidewalks

The high school that my teenage daughter attends does not look anything like Lake Forest Academy. There are few high schools in the world that resemble LFA. Founded in 1857, it is a coeducational school that sits on 100-some beautifully manicured and garden-filled acres, with many of its buildings dating from more than a century ago, when they served as the sumptuous living quarters for a meatpacking millionaire and his family.

On the surface, it would seem

that this school and the northern suburb in which it sits might be too isolated or rarefied to be able to offer any understanding about the ways in which most of us live and learn today. Indeed, the school and suburb are relatively sheltered from the headline-making troubles that pepper our perilous and violent times. But filmmakers Mike Leonard and Mary Kay Wall thought there was a story worth telling here and so decided to take their cameras and spend a year filming and interviewing students and faculty at LFA.

The result is a film, "Global Generation," airing Thursday through Saturday on WTTW-Ch. 11, that tells us much that is encouraging.

"In an age when we seem to be coming apart due to differing political beliefs and driven apart by advancing technology, this film explores what it is that brings us together," says Leonard.

This is the latest in an ongoing series of programs produced by



STACEY WESCOTT/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Filmmakers Mike Leonard and Mary Kay Wall spent a year interviewing students and faculty for their documentary, "Global Generation."

Leonard and Wall in a collaborative endeavor dedicated to "ordinary people making an extraordinary impact." Having seen a number of their efforts — including one focused on singer John Prine and his fight with cancer and another on lawyer and civic treasure Newton Mi-

now — I can tell you that their aim is true and their filmmaking accomplished.

A bit of background first, because you have no doubt seen Leonard before.

He was born in New Jersey in

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ANDREW CABALLERO-REYNOLDS/GETTY-AFP

Julia Louis-Dreyfus appears on the red carpet Sunday for the Mark Twain Prize for American Humor in D.C.

Louis-Dreyfus sharp at Twain Prize event

Actress and comedian Julia Louis-Dreyfus accepted the Kennedy Center's 21st annual Mark Twain Prize on Sunday with heartfelt thanks to the cadre of colleagues gathered to pay tribute to the "Veep" star during a warm and spontaneous evening that recounted her illustrious career. Some of the event's most pointed material was aimed at the Trump administration.

"I grew up in the D.C. area during the quaint, old-fashioned Rule of Law period," Louis-Dreyfus said during comments upon accepting the honor. Louis-Dreyfus noted that she attended the private Maryland girls school Holton Arms, "which has been in the news lately" (in connection with new Supreme Court Justice Brett Kavanaugh).

Recalling her performance there in a play, she said she still remembers every detail of the occasion. "But I don't remember who drove me to the show or who drove me home," she said, in an arch reference to the testimony of Kavanaugh accuser Christine Blasey Ford.

Most of the artists on hand performed with Louis-Dreyfus throughout her TV resume that included "Saturday Night Live," "Seinfeld," "Watching Ellie" and "Veep." The list included Tina Fey, Jerry Seinfeld, Bryan Cranston, Stephen Colbert, Lisa Kudrow, Ilana Glazer, Abbi Jacobson and Kumail Nanjiani.

— Variety



VIANNEY LE CAER/INVISION

Caine releases book: Michael Caine, above, reminisces fondly in his new book, "Blowing the Bloody Doors Off." Published Tuesday in the United States by Hachette, it's part memoir, part advice manual for aspiring actors and anyone else nursing an elusive dream of success. "The luck I've had," Caine says, "you couldn't make it up. I mean, even once I was a success, I made a lot of flop movies. But I only made three at a time before I had a hit."

Hawking auction: Stephen Hawking's life is reflected in an upcoming auction of some of the late physicist's possessions. The online sale announced Monday by auctioneer Christie's features 22 items from Hawking, including his doctoral thesis on the origins of the universe. Hawking's children hope to preserve his scientific archive for the nation. The auction is open for bids Oct. 31 through Nov. 8.

Larry Bird museum: A museum is being planned to tell the story of basketball great Larry Bird, an Indiana native. Gov. Eric Holcomb announced that the museum will be housed in a convention center that's being built in Terre Haute, Ind. Bird plans to donate personal items and memorabilia from his career with the Boston Celtics, Indiana State University, the U.S. Olympic team and more.

Oct. 23 birthdays: Singer "Weird Al" Yankovic is 59. Actor Ryan Reynolds is 42. "The View" host Meghan McCain is 34. Singer Miguel is 33. Actress Emilia Clarke is 32.



ASK AMY

By AMY DICKINSON

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Man wants to apologize for assault

Dear Amy: I am a successful man in my late 30s. I am very interested in social justice and particularly concerned about violence against women. The issue is this: I wasn't always the man I am today. I had a rather alcohol- and drug-fueled youth and did some things I am not proud of.

One particular boozy night I made some unwanted advances and committed what amounts to sexual assault. I did this. I am deeply remorseful and wish to apologize. My concern is that the woman involved may not relish hearing from me. Should I reach out or let this remain in the past? I am trying to be a better man.

— Working on it in the Midwest

Dear Working on it: You need to examine your intentions and expectations before trying to make this apology. Do you expect a response? Are you pursuing forgiveness to feel better about yourself? Are you prepared to face the possible legal consequences (including being charged with a crime and/or sued) for admitting guilt for what you've done?

On the one hand, your impulse to admit this is commendable. On the other, it implicitly asks something of the woman you've admitted to assaulting. Any contact with you might be a triggering event for her (do not try to meet or speak to her; any contact should be in writing).

One college assault victim who responded to my query about your dilemma said, "Men who commit sexual assault don't want justice for their victims — they want forgiveness from them."

You could prove you are a changed man by turning yourself in to the police and letting them contact your victim to see whether she wants to press charges. I'm sure readers will weigh in; I'll run responses in a future column.

Dear Amy: My ex-husband and I married after a six-month engagement. I was 23, and we had two beautiful children together, but we were both young and didn't know each other or ourselves. That marriage lasted nine years and ended four years ago.

After four years of being single and dating online and getting sober from alcohol and falling off the wagon for a few months, I moved into a recovery home for women to get myself straight and sober again. There, I met an amazing man with over 11 years of sobriety who was volunteering as a "handyman" for the house.

I was there a few months before I moved into a new apartment and landed a wonderful job, got stable, and the man and I started dating. We have been together for 10 months. We both have children (12, 7, 6 and 5) and we've both survived divorce. We are active members of AA.

We understand important things about each other. We talk about getting engaged within the next year and married in 2020. Does that sound too soon to you? I want to show my kids what a healthy marriage is like.

— Too Soon? in Chitown

Dear Too Soon?: I ap-

plaud your determination to advance this relationship carefully. Your continued sobriety must be your priority. No matter how healthy your relationship with your guy is, life with four children these ages will provide a lot of extra stress for both of you.

Before marriage, it is vital for you two to discuss your parenting styles and talk about how you plan to tackle various challenges. Couples therapy before engagement and marriage will help both of you face your future and continue to work your steps through sobriety. Understand that your sobriety is a tender thing, and never ever take it for granted.

If you commit to facing your future with intention and purpose, then your timeline sounds just about right. I'm very happy for you and your children. Your happiness and on-going stability will change their lives forever.

Dear Amy: I'm responding to the question from "The Invisible Wife," whose husband spent all of his home time on his phone. I'm a psychotherapist and I would suggest this husband go for addiction therapy. If he won't go, then his wife must look for a support group for herself. Tech addiction is no joke.

— Disappointed

Dear Disappointed: "The Invisible Wife's" first task is to get her husband's attention. My suggestion focused on ways to do that.

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Greta Van Fleet can't get the Led out of its sound

By GREG KOT
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Robert Plant knows would-be golden gods when he hears them. "They are 'Led Zeppelin I,'" he said earlier this year of Greta Van Fleet, a quartet that started as Michigan teenagers six years ago and is now rolling out its first album, "Anthem of the Peaceful Army" (Lava/Republic).

Like many seasoned listeners, Plant hears the ambition, the callowness, the shamelessness of Zeppelin's bravura 1969 debut in Greta Van Fleet, but also slaps them as mere imitators. Zeppelin happened to be led by a musical genius in Jimmy Page and included two virtuoso musicians (John Bonham, John Paul Jones) who laid out a vast musical blueprint, from proto-metal storm-bringers to fingerpicked folk. Plant took a while to catch up with this band-mates. He was a singer with a sonic marvel of a voice but an extremely limited lyrical perspective. "I ain't jokin', woman, I got to ramble" is about as profound as Zep's debut gets.

To their credit, the members of Greta Van Fleet — brothers Jake (guitar), Sam (bass) and Josh (vocals) Kiszka and drummer Danny Wagner — cheerfully own up to their debt to Zeppelin.

Give these newcomers extra credit for their study habits. As rip-off artists, they don't just skim the surface of Zep's canon, they excavate the details. They have a feel for Zep's dynamics, its use of dramatic silences, the orchestration of guitars, the way the human voice can be treated like another instrument.

Jake Kiszka has the blues 'n' boogie riff encyclopedia on lock, and the rhythm section brings arena-sized



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Greta Van Fleet's Josh Kiszka performs Oct. 5 at the Austin City Limits Music Festival in Austin, Texas.



'Anthem of the Peaceful Army'

Greta Van Fleet
★★ (out of 4)

stomp and bombast. Josh Kiszka's trumpet wail of a voice has all the hallmarks of the young Plant, and it evinces a similar misogynist streak: the "evil" heart-breaker in "You're the One" and the aging "valley doll" who "could use a little work" in "When the Curtain Falls." Gibberish abounds, capped by this closing nugget on "Anthem": "And every glow in the twilight knows that the world is only what the world is made of."

But so what? Few Zep heads listened to the band in its early days for the lyrics, and the majority of Greta Van Fleet fans are unlikely to be spending time studying the lyric sheet for "Anthem of the

Peaceful Army." Nor is lack of originality an unpardonable sin. Led Zeppelin lifted more than a few ideas from the artists it admired.

But Zep also expanded its vision and command of the studio with each album, and spawned several generations of bands that released songs, albums or in some cases entire discographies that owed everything to Plant-Page and company, including Whitesnake, Great White, Soundgarden, Foo Fighters, Kings of Leon and countless others.

Greta Van Fleet now adds its name to the list of Zep disciples who have made albums that sound like its primary influence. If nothing else, the quartet has demonstrated that guitar rock can still be popular with an audience that either hasn't heard of Led Zeppelin or prefers Greta's version to their grandparents' original.

Rock history is full of boys eager to make their mark long before they've arrived at a sound of their own. Now that Greta Van Fleet has paid tribute to one of the teachers, maybe it can start building a future on its next album.

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IN PERFORMANCE 'Private Peaceful' ★★★★★

A devastating, must-see touring show

Telling story of a soldier in World War I hits Chicago after U.K. tour

BY CHRIS JONES
Chicago Tribune

During World War I, many British soldiers, which is to say many young men of 16 or 17 years old, were court-martialed and then shot, proverbially at dawn, by a firing squad made up of combatants on their own side.

Their crime? Cowardice. "Private Peaceful," the really beautiful new solo show from Ireland that Pemberley Production is lead-touring through Chicago just through Nov. 11, exposes that practice for the intramural horror that it pretended not to be.

This is achieved by telling the story of Private Peaceful, a young provincial English kid of rural, hardscrabble, working-class origin, who lies about his age (not hard to do at the recruitment office in 1914) and joins up with his older brother, heading off to war out of a desire to achieve some self-worth. To be noticed, as Madam Rose says in "Gypsy."

In this piece now at the Greenhouse Theater Center, Private Peaceful (Peaceful is his real last name) is the only storyteller. You sit down in your seat and watch the young man, played by the gifted Irish actor Shane O'Regan, recount his life, from falling quietly in love with his brother's girl at home, to his determination in battle, to his love for his older brother. The show is performed on an empty stage. Aside from his own immersive capabilities, the only help available to O'Regan are a few sound cues and a single bed



AHRON R. FOSTER PHOTO

Shane O'Regan is the solo performer in "Private Peaceful" at the Greenhouse Theater Center.

which, when turned on its size, takes upon itself the representation of barbed wire and trenches.

O'Regan, who is directed here by the London-based Simon Reade, does not need anything more to transport you to the killing fields of France, just before the Battle of the Somme. World War I was, of course, notorious for the debut of mechanized brutality, for the abundance of

hand-to-hand combat and, similarly, for the number of times untold lives were wasted, lives of recruits like Private Peaceful, for little if any tactical advantage.

And therein lies one of the problems with shooting soldiers for cowardice.

The punishment came to be used as a threat, as a tool for keeping soldiers in line in the face of likely illegal orders demanding

that they, in essence, run from the trenches into the face of their own death. In many cases, it was logic, not fear, that led to these soldiers not partaking of suicide missions, only to be dispatched anyway by a bullet shot from a man on their own side.

I found "Private Peaceful" an inestimably moving show, a consequence of the quality of the acting and of its emblematic

When: Through Nov. 11

Where: Greenhouse Theater Center, 2257 N. Lincoln Ave.

Running time: 1 hour, 20 minutes

Tickets: \$40-\$45 at 773-404-7336 or www.privatepeaceful.usa.com

quality: to their great credit, Reade and O'Regan somehow make you see all the real Private Peacefuls, shot at dawn for no good reason at all.

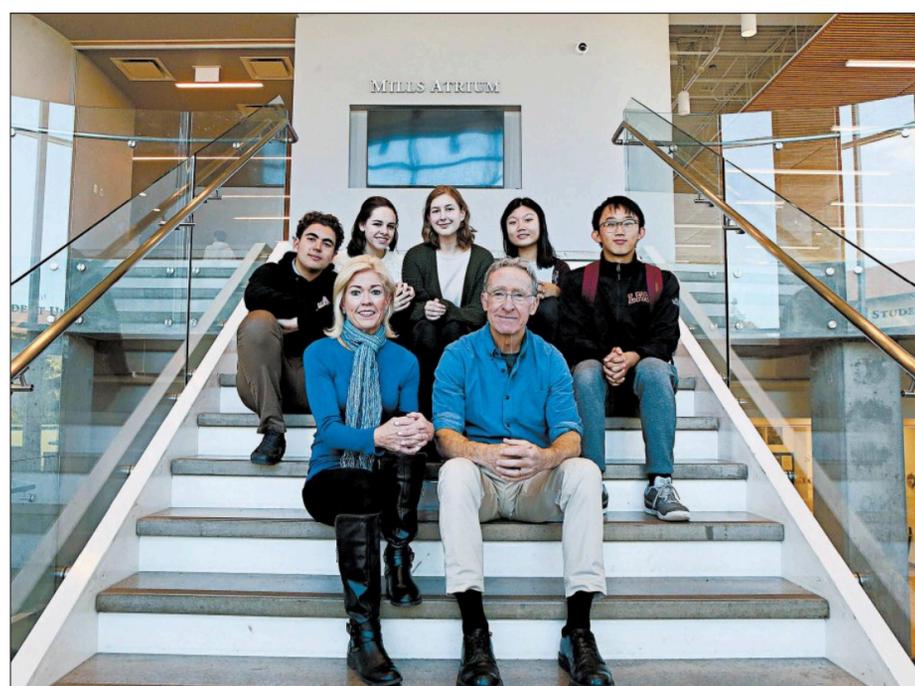
But this is not a pacifistic work so much as an exploration of the human condition. Its themes recall "War Horse," also based on the work of the writer Michael Morpurgo, and if you saw that masterful show, I think you will like this one just as much, even though it makes do with so very much less.

As you sit there, held by so warm, personal and intimate a story, you think about fairness and about what we value — Private Peaceful, who sought only service, gets told he is a worthless man by his superiors before he is blown away, but everything you are watching offers evidence to the contrary.

A note. On Saturday night, I sat watching this piece in a theater that almost was empty, even though this touring production has been widely acclaimed in Ireland and in the U.K. I found that very sad; this is a work honoring all peace-loving veterans of foreign wars and may such a state of affairs not persist.

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STACEY WESCOTT/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Filmmakers Mary Kay Wall and Mike Leonard with students Adam Kossale, Sophie Waimon, Kayla Kuehmann, Angelina Chan, and Yu Chen Zhou. The students are featured in "Global Generation."

'Global Generation' is a snapshot of the diversity at Lake Forest Academy

Kogan, from Page 1

1947 but has spent most of his life here, growing up in Glencoe and living with his wife and raising their four children in Winnetka. For more than 30 of those years, he was a "Today" show fixture, supplying that morning program with the sort of substantive, non-celebrity stories that have been in increasingly short supply, tales about such "ordinary people" as the different folks around the country who supply the Christmas trees that stand in Rockefeller Center in New York City.

He left "Today" in 2012 but has stayed busy, playing with his grandchildren and remaining part of a family-run video production company, Picture Show Films, run by Leonard's son, Matt, and son-in-law James Fleischel, with another son, Brendan, on camera. (Leonard and his wife, Cathy, also have two daughters, Kerry and Megan, and eight grandchildren.) They had created 2011's "Catholicism," a 10-part documentary about the history of the Catholic faith.

He and Wall began collaborating a few years ago. A divorced mother of five, she had worked in field operations for Mayor Richard M. Daley and also closely with her brother, Father the Rev. Jack Wall, when he and the Rev. John Cusick were working hard to bring Old St. Pat's on the Near West Side back to life in the 1980s.

Among their first ventures was "Old St. Patrick's Church: A Chicago Renaissance Story" and much of their work has been for

a series called "inCommon with Mike Leonard," 30-minute programs on the topics of time, acceptance, hope and humility, all broadcast on WTTW and some nationally (find them on thetellingwell.org).

The idea for what would become this film came when Leonard started thinking how social media and technology might be isolating young people from one another and what the effect of that might be. In talking to many youngsters, that notion expanded and a couple of years ago, he approached some high schools about allowing him to roam its halls with a camera, talking with students. They turned him down and so he talked to the folks who run Lake Forest Academy.

He had spent a year of high school there long ago and served for three recent years as a member of its board. He was intrigued that the school's curriculum operates on an educational philosophy centered on the concept of global citizenry. "It is a tiny school, an elite prep school," says Leonard. "But it is more attuned to diversity and what that means than so many other schools."

Tuition is in rarefied neighborhood of \$44,400 annually for LFA's 400-some students, or \$59,400 for those who live on campus. But the relatively small student body, as well as its diversity (there are students from 15 states and 41 countries, and a number of scholarship students from disenfranchised big-city neighborhoods), gave Wall and Leonard a manageable environment, what Leonard calls "a

globalized laboratory."

Many of the kids the Leonard-Wall cameras captured are sincere and forthcoming, surprisingly so for Leonard who says, "If you'd put a camera in my face at that age I would have run away."

The show is a lot of talking young heads, some teachers and administrators and a lot of smart Leonard narration. You will hear of homesickness, of mis- and pre-conceptions shattered, of challenges specific to this generation. You will see facilities that will prompt envy in most parents and their high schoolers and you will realize that some of these kids, given their economic and academic opportunities, may one day run the world.

"Yes, this is a very special place but it is one of inclusivity, of cultures, ideas," says Leonard. This is not so much a conventional documentary as it is a series of interconnected and interesting snapshots around the global generation theme. (If you want a different look at contemporary high school life watch "America to Me," Steve James' compelling 10-part documentary the 2015-16 school year at Oak Park River Forest high school in Oak Park).

But, as Wall and Leonard continue to cinematically explore LFA for what may be future episodes, "Global Generation" might provide you with something that often seems in short supply as the world spins with increasing frenzy. It might give you hope.

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Gender divisions removed

Jeff Awards, from Page 1

Victory Gardens Theater — while two men won for a musical: Jason Grimm for "Murder for Two" at the Marriott Theatre and Zachary Stevenson for the title role in "Buddy."

Lorenzo Rush Jr. won the Jeff for best performer in a revue for his work in "Five Guys Named Moe," while Kate Fry was honored for her solo performance in "The Belle of Amherst." Both shows were at Court Theatre.

Remarkably, the decision not to divide by gender still resulted in an equal division, just not within the same categories.

Steppenwolf Theatre Company, which did not allow all of its shows to be judged, was shut out entirely.

And the much-coveted best ensemble Jeff was shared this year between "The Wolves" at Goodman Theatre and, once again, the much-loved "Buddy" at American Theater Company.

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2018 Equity Jeff Award winners

PRODUCTION — PLAY — LARGE: "A View From the Bridge," Goodman Theatre

PRODUCTION — PLAY — MIDSIZE: "Traitor," A Red Orchid Theatre

PRODUCTION — MUSICAL — LARGE: "Ragtime," Marriott Theatre

PRODUCTION — MUSICAL — MIDSIZE: "Buddy — The Buddy Holly Story," American Blues Theatre

DIRECTOR — PLAY — LARGE: Ivo van Hove, "A View from the Bridge," Goodman Theatre

DIRECTOR — PLAY — MIDSIZE: David H. Bell, "Southern Gothic," Windy City Playhouse; Michael Shannon, "Traitor," A Red Orchid Theatre

DIRECTOR — MUSICAL — LARGE: Nick Bowling, "Ragtime," Marriott Theatre

DIRECTOR — MUSICAL — MIDSIZE: Lili-Anne Brown, "Buddy — The Buddy Holly Story," American Blues Theatre

ENSEMBLE — PLAY: "The Wolves," Goodman Theatre

ENSEMBLE — MUSICAL: "Buddy — The Buddy Holly Story," American Blues Theatre

PERFORMER IN A PRINCIPAL ROLE — PLAY: Tara Mallen, "The

Cake," Rivendell Theatre Ensemble; Caroline Neff, "Lettie," Victory Gardens Theater

PERFORMER IN A PRINCIPAL ROLE — MUSICAL: Jason Grimm, "Murder for Two," Marriott Theatre; Zachary Stevenson, "Buddy — The Buddy Holly Story," American Blues Theatre

PERFORMER IN A REVUE: Lorenzo Rush Jr., "Five Guys Named Moe," Court Theatre

SOLO PERFORMANCE: Kate Fry, "The Belle of Amherst," Court Theatre

PERFORMER IN A SUPPORTING ROLE — PLAY: Matt DeCaro, "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof," Drury Lane Productions; Keith Kupferer, "Cal in Camo," Rivendell Theatre Ensemble

PERFORMER IN A SUPPORTING ROLE — MUSICAL: Matt Crowle, "South Pacific," Drury Lane Productions; Gavin Rohrer, "Million Dollar Quartet," Paramount Theatre

NEW WORK: Dan Collins and Julianne Wick Davis, "Trevor the Musical," Writers Theatre; Ellen Fairey, "Support Group for Men," Goodman Theatre; Boo Killebrew, "Lettie," Victory Gardens Theater

NEW ADAPTATION: Jennifer Blackmer, "Alias Grace," Rivendell Theatre Ensemble; Brett Neveu, "Traitor," A Red Orchid Theatre

CHOREOGRAPHY: Jared Grimes, "42nd Street," Drury Lane Productions

ORIGINAL MUSIC IN A PLAY: Shawn Pfausch and Matt Kahler, "Hatfield & McCoy," The House Theatre of Chicago

MUSIC DIRECTION: Michael Mahler, "Buddy — The Buddy Holly Story," American Blues Theatre

SCENIC DESIGN — LARGE: Todd Rosenthal, "20,000 Leagues Under the Seas," Lookingglass Theatre Company

SCENIC DESIGN — MIDSIZE: Scott Davis, "Southern Gothic," Windy City Playhouse

LIGHTING DESIGN — LARGE: Thom Weaver, "Macbeth," Chicago Shakespeare Theater

LIGHTING DESIGN — MIDSIZE: Nick Belley, "Hair," Mercury Theatre Chicago

COSTUME DESIGN — LARGE: Susan E. Mickey, "The Taming of the Shrew," Chicago Shakespeare Theater

COSTUME DESIGN — MIDSIZE: Paul Kim, "The Explorers Club," Citadel Theatre

SOUND DESIGN — LARGE: Andre Pluess, "Macbeth," Chicago Shakespeare Theater

SOUND DESIGN — MIDSIZE: Christopher Kriz, "Mary's Wedding," First Folio Theatre

PROJECTION DESIGN: Joseph A. Burke, "Elf the Musical," Paramount Theatre

ARTISTIC SPECIALIZATION: Eleanor Kahn, Properties Design, "Southern Gothic," Windy City Playhouse

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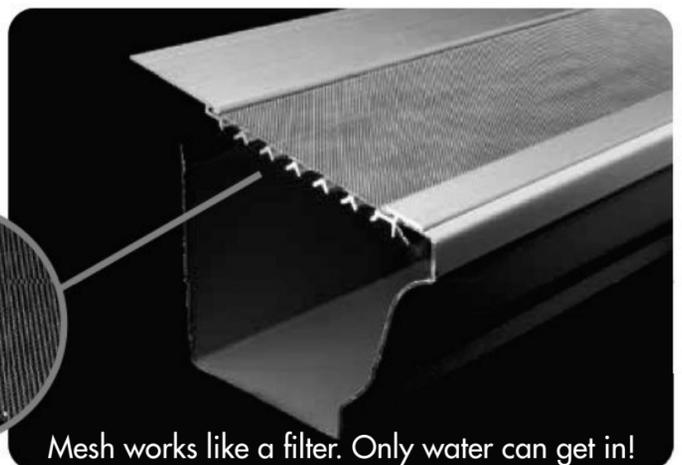
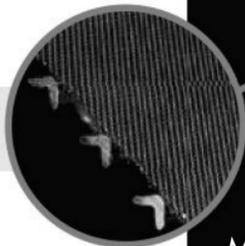


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WATCH THIS: TUESDAY



Eddie Steeples

"The Guest Book" (9 p.m., 10 p.m., TBS): A different guest retreat — this one in a beachside community — is the setting as this comic anthology series opens Season 2 with two new back-to-back half hours. Vivian and Eddie (Carly Jibson, Eddie Steeples) from Season 1 have relocated to this new locale, hoping to make a fresh start, and they soon befriend the proprietors of a restaurant and adjacent vacation home in the season premiere.

"Hustle in Brooklyn" (7:55 p.m., BET): An assortment of young black millennials from very diverse backgrounds seek love and success as they navigate a transitional moment in their lives in this new "coming-of-age docuseries" set in Brooklyn, N.Y. Among the personalities are publicist Alicia Gooding and stand-up comic Eva Evans, along with several others who no doubt will make a distinct impression all their own.

"Ready to Love" (9 p.m., 12 a.m., OWN): "Girls Trip" producer Will Packer is also behind this new dating show revolving around professional black men and women in their 30s and 40s who are seeking a relationship in the Atlanta rat race. In the series premiere, "First Impressions," women attending a singles mixer must decide by the end of the evening which men show the most promise and which of them clearly are not ready for anything serious. The show moves into its regular time period on Saturday.

"Chris Jericho: Hunting Monsters" (9 p.m., 12 a.m., TRAVEL): Former WWE champion Chris Jericho gets a chance to indulge a lifelong passion — namely, a fascination with the paranormal — in this new one-hour special, which finds Jericho embarking on a quest to find some of the chilling monsters that are said to inhabit the swamps of southern Louisiana. His chief targets include a legendary creature known as Rougarou and a Sasquatch cousin that is reputed to roam the Honey Island Swamp.

"Married at First Sight: Honeymoon Island" (9:03 p.m., 10:03 p.m., 1:04 a.m., 2:04 a.m., Lifetime): This new unscripted relationship series gives past participants on "Married at First Sight" a second shot at finding a soulmate, as 16 fan favorites and other unmatched candidates join newcomers on an exotic island. In that laid-back location, they'll have the opportunity to do more work on the prospect of falling in love. At the end of their stay, they'll decide whether they want to get married or continue on their solo voyage elsewhere. Experts, Dr. Jessica Griffin and Pastor Calvin Roberson will also be on hand.

TALK SHOWS

"The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon" (10:34 p.m., NBC): TV host Trevor Noah; actor Lucas Hedges; model Gigi Hadid; Brockhampton.*

"The Late Show With Stephen Colbert" (10:35 p.m., CBS): Podcast hosts Jon Favreau, Jon Lovett and Tommy Vietor; TV personality Charlamagne Tha God.*

"Jimmy Kimmel Live" (10:35 p.m., ABC): Celebrity guests and comedy skits.*

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BROADCAST	CBS 2	NCIS: "Fragments." (N) ©		FBI: "Doomsday." (N) ©		NCIS: New Orleans: "In the Blood." (N) ©		News (N) ♦
	NBC 5	The Voice: "The Battles, Part 4." (N) ©		This Is Us: "Toby." (N) ©		(9:01) New Amsterdam: "Cavitation." (N) ©		NBC 5 News (N) ♦
	ABC 7	The Conners	Kids-Alright (N)	blackish (N) ©	Splitting Up Together (N)	The Rookie: "Crash Course." (N) ©		News at 10pm (N) ♦
	WGN 9	blackish (N) ©	blackish (N) ©	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	The Wilby Conspiracy (PG,75) ***	Sidney Poitier.			Little Nikita (PG,88) ***	Sidney Poitier. ♦	
	PBS 11	Chicago Tonight (N)		The Great American Read: "Grand Finale." (Series Finale) (N)		Native America: "From Caves to Cosmos." (Series Premiere) (N) ©		Frontline (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	Liberty Stands Still (R,'02) **	Linda Fiorentino.			Rising Sun ♦	
FOX 32			2018 World Series: Game 1: Teams TBA. (N) (Live) ♦				Fox 32 News (N) ♦	
Ion 38	Criminal Minds ©		Criminal Minds ©		Criminal Minds ©		Private ♦	
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CW 50	The Flash (N) ©		Black Lightning (N) ©		Chicago P.D. ©		Chicago ♦	
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Univ 66	Rosa de Guadalupe (N)		Mi marido tiene más familia (N)				Noticias (N)	
CABLE	AE	The First 48: Scene of the Crime (N) ©			The First 48 (N)			First 48 ♦
	AMC	Curse of Chucky (R,'13) Fiona Dourif, A Martinez. ©			(9:05) Cult of Chucky (R,'17) © ♦			
	ANIM	The Crocodile Hunter (N)			Yukon Men ©			Alaska ♦
	BBCA	Doctor Who ©			Doctor Who ©			(9:40) Doctor Who © ♦
	BET	♦ Married Too?			(7:55) Hustle in Brooklyn			Hustle in Brooklyn (N)
	BIGTEN	College Soccer: Michigan at Michigan State. (N) ©			Campus (N)			Big Ten (N)
	BRAVO	Below Deck ©			Below Deck (N) ©			Welcome to Waverly (N)
	CLTV	News at 7			News (N)			News at 8
	CNBC	Shark Tank ©			Shark Tank ©			Beyond the Tank ©
	CNN	Anderson Cooper 360 (N)			Cuomo Prime Time (N)			CNN Tonight (N) ♦
	COM	Tosh.0 ©			Tosh.0 ©			Tosh.0 (N)
	DISC	Rat Rods (N)			Vegas Rat Rods (N)			Trans Am: "Backfire." (N)
	DISN	♦ Hallowtown II			Raven			Bunk'd ©
	DI	The Longest Yard (PG-13,'05) ** Adam Sandler. ©						The Longest Yard ** ♦
	ESPN	♦ Basketball: A Love Story			Basketball: A Love Story ©			SportCtr (N)
	ESPN2	College Football: Troy at South Alabama. (N) (Live)						NFL Live ♦
	FNC	Tucker Carlson (N)			Hannity (N) ©			The Ingraham Angle (N)
	FOOD	Chopped: "Brunch Battle."			Chopped (N) ©			Chopped: "Think Small!"
	FREE	♦ The Witches of Eastwick			(7:50) The Addams Family (PG-13,'91) ** ♦			700 Club ♦
	FX	Don't Breathe (R,'16) *** Jane Levy. ©			Mayans M.C.: "Rata/Ch'o." (N) ©			
	HALL	Love, of Course (NR,'18) Cameron Mathison. ©			Golden Girls			Golden Girls
	HGTV	Fixer Upper ©			Desert (N)			Desert Flip
	HISTV	American Pickers			American Pickers (N) ©			(9:03) Counting Cars (N)
	HLN	Forensic			Forensic			Forensic
	IFC	The Departed (R,'06) *** Leonardo DiCaprio, Matt Damon. ©						XXX State ♦
	LIFE	Married at First Sight ©			Married at First Sight (N)			Honeymoon Island (Series Premiere) (N)
	MSNBC	All In With Chris Hayes			Rachel Maddow Show (N)			The Last Word (N)
	MTV	Jersey Shore--Vacation			The Challenge (N) ©			Ridiculous.
	NBCSCH	Pregame (N)			NHL Hockey: Anaheim Ducks at Chicago			Blackhawks. (N) (Live)
	NICK	iCarly			SpongeBob			Friends ©
OVATION	♦ (6) A League of Their Own (PG,'92) *** Tom Hanks.						Charlie's Angels: Full Throttle ('03) ** ♦	
OWN	The Haves, Nots			The Haves, Nots (N)			Ready to Love (Series Premiere) (N)	
OPY	Chicago P.D.: "Fagin."			Chicago P.D. ©			Chicago P.D. ©	
PARMT	Friends ©			Friends ©			Ink Master (N) ©	
SYFY	♦ (5:35) Insidious ('10) ***			Insidious: Chapter 2 (PG-13,'13) ** Patrick Wilson, Rose Byrne. ©				
TBS	Big Bang			Big Bang			Guest	
TCM	Separate Tables (NR,'58) *** David Niven. ©						The Story on Page One (NR,'59) *** ♦	
TLC	The Little Couple: "Time to Leave!" (N) ©						Sextuplets (Season Finale) (N)	
TLN	Let Think			Wealth			Focus on Difference	
TNT	Iron Man (PG-13,'08) *** Robert Downey Jr. ©						Real Steel ('11) ** ♦	
TOON	Gumball			Gumball			Amer. Dad	
TRAV	Expedition Unknown ©			Expedition Unknown ©			Hunt. Monsters (N)	
TVL	Raymond			Raymond			Raymond	
USA	WWE SmackDown! (N) (Live) ©						The Purge (N) ©	
VH1	Love & Hip Hop			Love & Hip Hop			Love & Hip Hop	
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WGN America	Cops ©			Cops ©			Cops ©	
PREMIUM	HBO	The Hitman's Bodyguard (R,'17) ** Ryan Reynolds.			REAL Sports Gumbel (N)			Camping ©
	HBO2	Real Time With Bill Maher			Last Week			Stolen Daughters (Subtitled-English)
	MAX	The Hangover (R,'09) *** ©			(8:40) The House (R,'17) ** Will Ferrell.			Something ♦
	SHO	Shameless ©			Inside the NFL (N) ©			Kidding ©
	STARZ	♦ The Bounty Hunter ('10) *			Warriors of Liberty City			(9:01) America to Me
STZNC	♦ Dazed and Confused ***			Red Dawn (PG-13,'84) ** Patrick Swayze. ©			From Dusk ♦	

'STUDIO 54' ***

Documentary shows viewers disco's last days

The glory days of New York's most famous nightclub

BY GARY GOLDSTEIN
Los Angeles Times

If you think you already know everything you need to — or want to — about what remains the world's most iconic night club, the evocative, deep-dive documentary "Studio 54" has news for you.

Viewers inclined to hustle back to the sex-drugs-and-disco-ball late 1970s will find this immersive and entertaining new look at a short-lived but wildly influential New York institution jam-packed with a fascinating wealth of archival visuals, emotional insight, candor and echoes of the kind of ill-fated hubris that exemplified the story's free-wheeling, hedonistic era. Director Matt Tyrnauer, who directed the fun and dishy documentary "Scotty and the Secret Life of Hollywood," presents a fairly straightforward (not a bad thing) retelling of how Studio 54 came to be — thanks to visionary college friends and Brooklyn boys Steve Rubell and Ian Schrager. For a few shining years, the flashy club helped propel the age of celebrity and served as a safe haven for gay and transgender people as well as for the rich and famous who wanted to party down.

The loquacious and outgoing (and mostly closeted) Rubell, who died in 1989 at age 45 of AIDS-related complications, is kept alive throughout the film via a plethora of vivid TV news and interview

No MPAA rating

Running time: 1:38

Playing: At the Music Box, 3733 N. Southport Ave., www.musicboxtheatre.com

footage, clips and photos of the impresario working the starry crowds both inside and outside Studio (as it was called for short), and a recently shot chat with Rubell's seemingly close brother, Don.

But the film greatly benefits from having the more introverted Schrager still around to provide firsthand insight, with the luxury of 40 years of reflective perspective, into the inner workings of his and Rubell's legendary creation.

Schrager, now one of the world's leading hoteliers, kept a low profile during the Studio days, gladly ceding the limelight to pal Rubell. He publicly opens up here, reportedly for the first time, as we learn about the disco's quick ascent (it was built in six weeks on the grand site of an old CBS broadcast studio — and former opera house — on West 54th Street); its star-studded, mob-scene opening; and events that, in late 1978, led the IRS to raid the mega-successful cash cow, uncovering drugs, cooked books and evidence of serious money skimming.

In his revealing and far-reaching interview, the speech-impaired Schrager, now 72, makes for an obliging witness, though he clearly would rather not dwell too deeply on some of Studio's seamier elements (and why would he?), particularly the reck-



MUSIC BOX THEATER

College friends and Brooklynites Steve Rubell, left, and Ian Schrager were the team behind the famous Studio 54.

less financial shenanigans that landed both him and Rubell in prison.

Tyrnauer has decidedly avoided latter-day interviews with the myriad of living celebs who made regular, much-documented appearances at Studio 54: Liza Minnelli, Bianca Jagger, Mick Jagger, Calvin Klein, Elton John, Diana Ross, Cher, Grace Jones and on and on. Given how much these A-listers show up in the doc's archival bits, current meet-ups with a few of them wouldn't have hurt. The filmmaker does, however, feature useful new chats with designers and technicians who helped turn the disco into a flamboyant, decadent, one-of-a-kind theatrical experience. Studio doorman Marc Benecke, silent partner Jack Dushey and a few other staffers and publicists are also interviewed.

For Top 40 fans, such period dance hits as Sylvester's "You Make Me Feel (Mighty Real)" and Thelma Houston's "Don't Leave Me This Way" are among the many key tunes nostalgically spun here.

Ultimately, "Studio 54"

proves a nostalgic, sometimes wistful, other times unsettling look back at a singular period of time:

those post-Vietnam, post-Watergate, pre-AIDS-crisis years when glitz, glamour and excess moved to the

disco beat and, for a flash, it seemed like the party would never end. But boy, did it ever.

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Horoscopes



Today's birthday (Oct. 23): Your confidence and power rise this year. Steady discipline with words pays off. Discover an unexpected partnership. Winter brings great news and changing professional winds. Brilliant new horizons this summer lead to a resolution of a communications challenge.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Today is an 8. You can gain ground on long-term family financial goals over this next month, with the sun in Scorpio. Make a plan, and go for it together. **Taurus** (April 20-May 20): 8. Take your relationship to the next level. Develop partnership over the next month, with the sun in Scorpio. Romance and friendship flower. Foster collaboration.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): 8. Balance work with play. Prioritize health and well-being over the next month under the Scorpio sun. Feed and nurture your body, mind and spirit. **Cancer** (June 21-July 22): 7. Take action for what you love. Enjoy a fun, games and romance phase this month under the Scorpio sun. Get playful with someone enchanting. **Leo** (July 23-Aug. 22): 8. This month, with the sun in Scorpio, favors home renovation projects. Get into a sweet domestic phase. Invest in family, land and real estate.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): 8. Research and write your discoveries. The next month under the Scorpio sun benefits communications. Get the word out for a cause that's close to your heart. **Libra** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): 9. Track income and outflow closely to generate profit. It's easier to make money over the next month, with the sun in Scorpio. Research investments carefully.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): 9. Your spotlight shines bright, with the sun in your sign this month. Energize a personal dream. Provide leadership. Use your power and confidence for good. **Sagittarius** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): 6. Get productive in peaceful privacy. Turn your thoughts inward this month, with the sun in Scorpio. Complete old projects and invent new possibilities.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): 8. Social events provide valuable connections. With the sun in Scorpio this month, participate with friends, groups and your community. Teamwork generates powerful results. Together, you can move mountains. **Aquarius** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): 8. Business booms. Take on a responsibility you've been craving. This month with Scorpio sun favors advancing your professional agenda. Career opportunities are worth chasing.

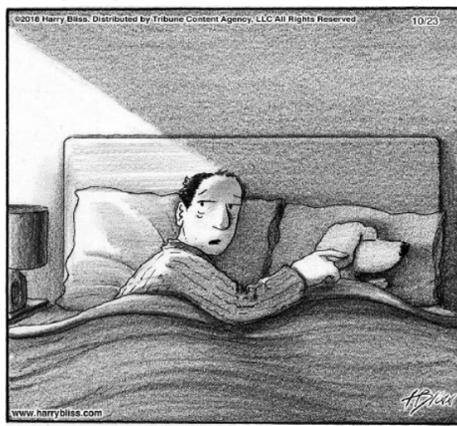
Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): 9. Exploration and adventure call you out. Expand territory this month under the Scorpio sun. Study a subject of your fascination. Enjoy trips and classes.

— Nancy Black, Tribune Content Agency

The Argyle Sweater



Bliss



Bridge

Both vulnerable, South deals

North		East	
♠ J10	♥ 964	♠ K832	♥ K7
♦ J	♣ QJ107632	♦ 109543	♣ 85
West		South	
♠ Q9754	♥ 853	♠ A6	♥ AQJ102
♦ K7	♣ AK4	♦ AQ862	♣ 9

A panel that set out to determine the world's best woman player would probably not reach a consensus, as there are several outstanding candidates. Germany's Sabine Auken is certainly one of them. She was South in today's deal.

The ace of clubs held the first trick, and West shifted to a low spade — 10, king, ace. Auken cashed the ace of diamonds and ruffed a diamond in dummy, felling the king. The heart spots in dummy were just good enough to continue with a partial cross-ruff. She ruffed a club in her hand and ruffed another diamond in dummy. A second club ruff saw the king fall, so Auken ruffed another diamond with dummy's last trump.

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1♥	1♠	2♣	3♠*
4♦	Pass	4♥	All pass

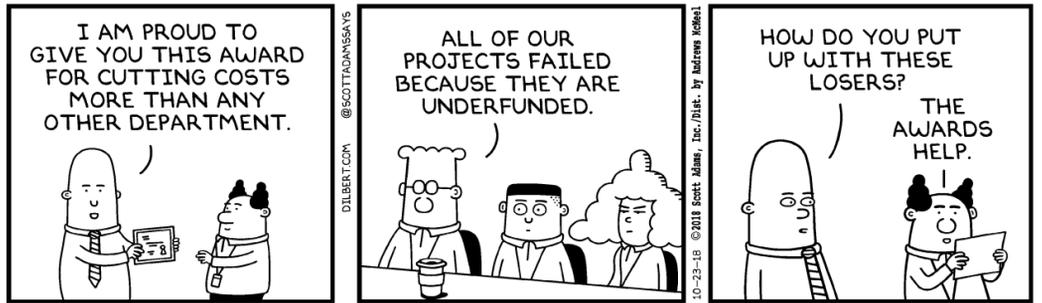
*Pre-emptive
Opening lead: Ace of ♣

She played dummy's queen of clubs, discarding her spade loser, as West ruffed. West led the queen of spades, which Auken ruffed with the jack of hearts. In this three-card ending, she exited with the queen of diamonds and took the last two tricks with the ace-queen of trumps. A beautifully played hand!

Auken made quite a splash as a player when she arrived in the USA some years ago as Sabine Zenkel. She earned Life Master rank faster than anyone in history. She moved back to Europe and married a Dane, Jens Auken, and is currently enjoying a strong partnership with American Roy Welland. No more name changes, at least not yet.

— Bob Jones
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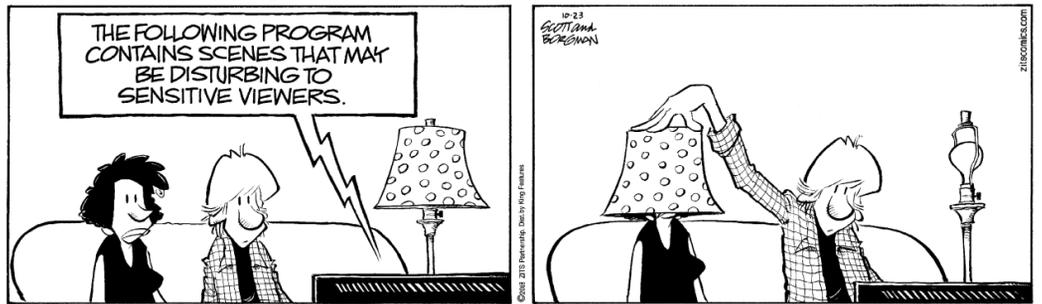
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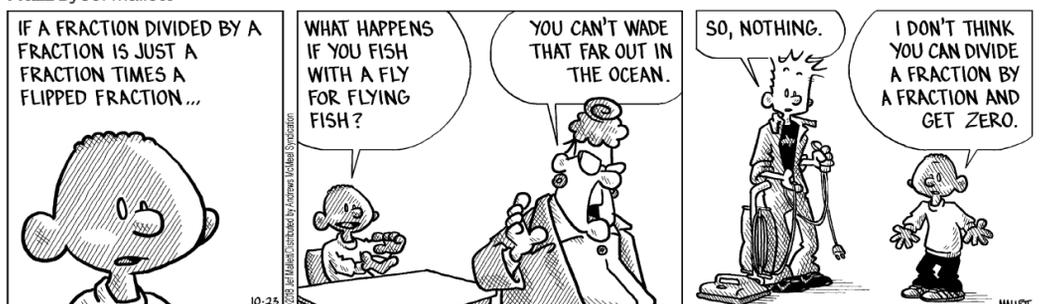
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Frazz



Classic Peanuts



Pickles



Dick Tracy



Animal Crackers



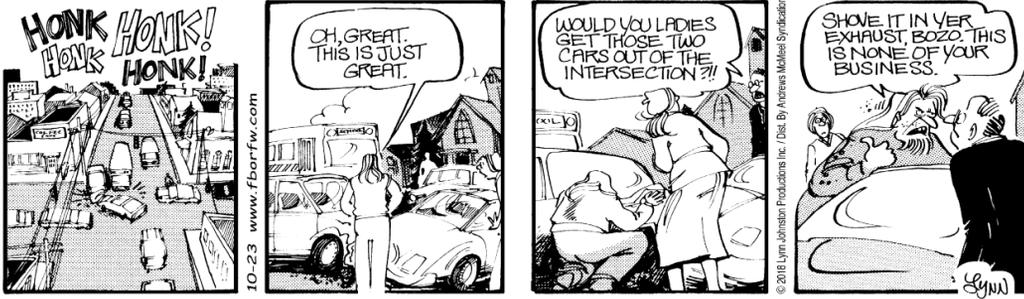
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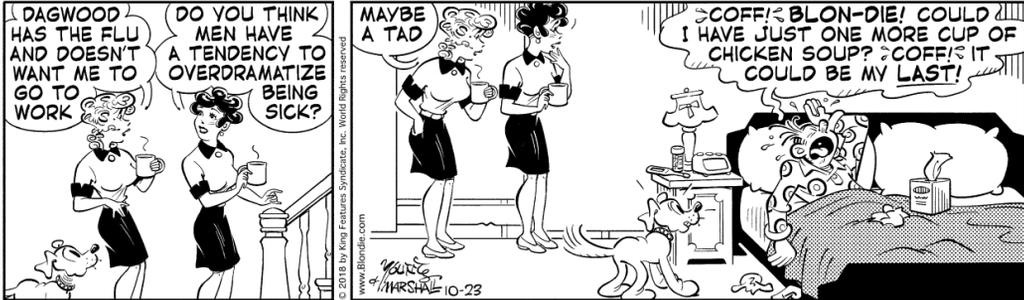
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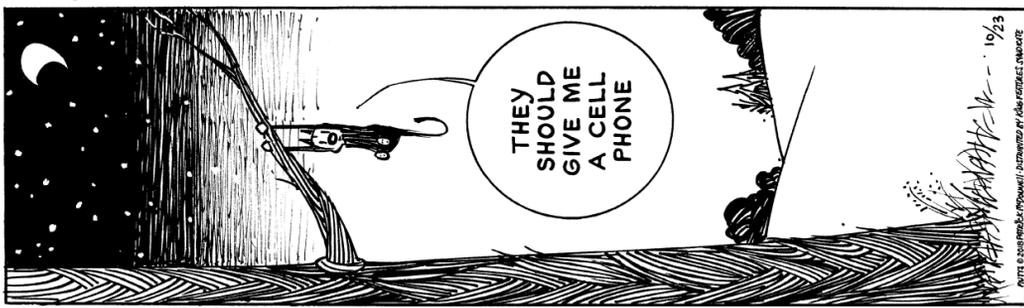
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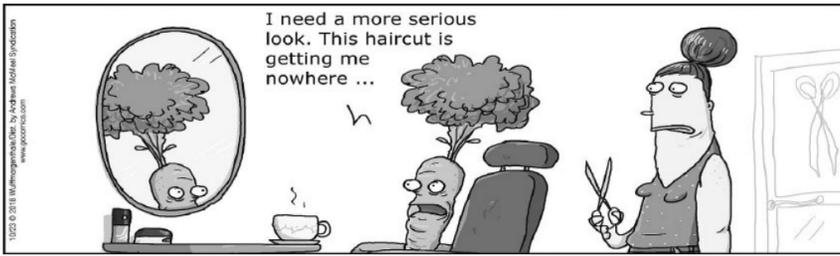
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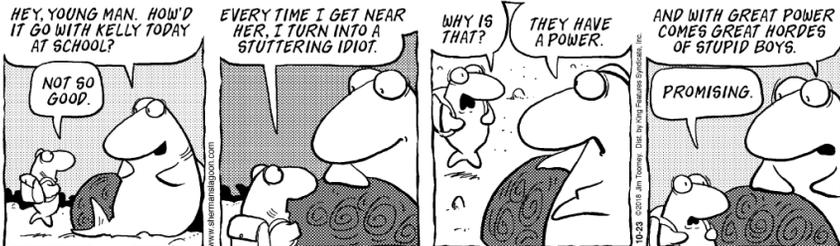
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Sherman's Lagoon By Jim Toomey



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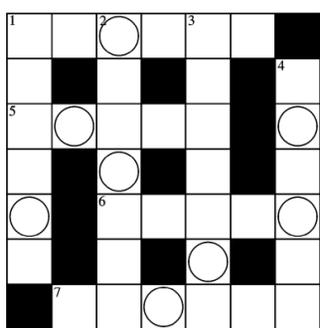
Broom-Hilda By Russell Myers



Trivia Bits

Cartoon characters Heckle and Jeckle are which type of birds?
 A) Blue jays
 B) Cardinals
 C) Magpies
 D) Woodpeckers
 Monday's answer: A score is equivalent to 20, so "four score and seven" equals 87.

Jumble Crossword



CLUE ACROSS
 1. Fable
 5. Purplish color
 6. Principle
 7. Hairy, unkempt

CLUE DOWN
 1. Loose
 2. Stew
 3. Short of
 4. Damp

ANSWER
 DNEELG
 AUMEV
 XMOAI
 AGHSYG

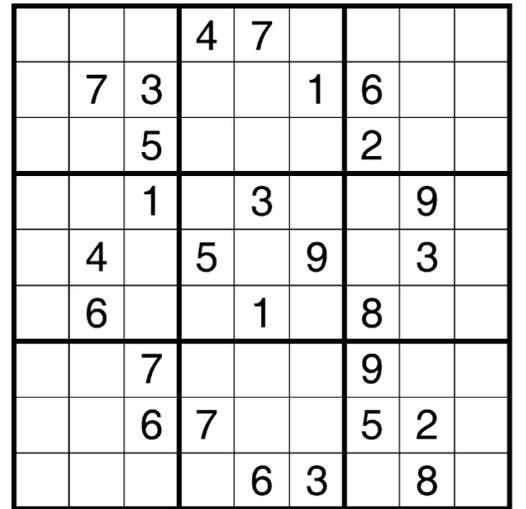
ANSWER
 MREBIL
 OLUSHAG
 NGIENDE
 MMLYCA

How to play - Complete the crossword puzzle by looking at the clues and unscrambling the answers. When the puzzle is complete, unscramble the circled letters to solve the BONUS.

BONUS _____ was born in northern Portugal in 1480.

Sudoku 1 2 3 4

10/23



1	8	3	2	9	4	6	7	5
4	6	9	3	5	7	2	8	1
7	2	5	8	6	1	9	3	4
6	1	8	7	4	9	5	2	3
3	5	4	1	2	6	7	9	8
9	7	2	5	3	8	4	1	6
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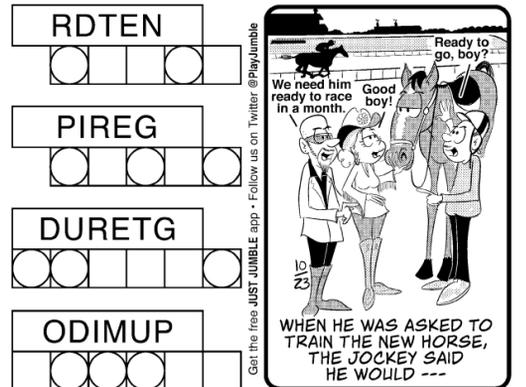
Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box in bold borders contains every digit 1 to 9.

Monday's solutions

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Jumble

Unscramble the four Jumbles, one letter per square, to form four words. Then arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by this cartoon.



Answer here



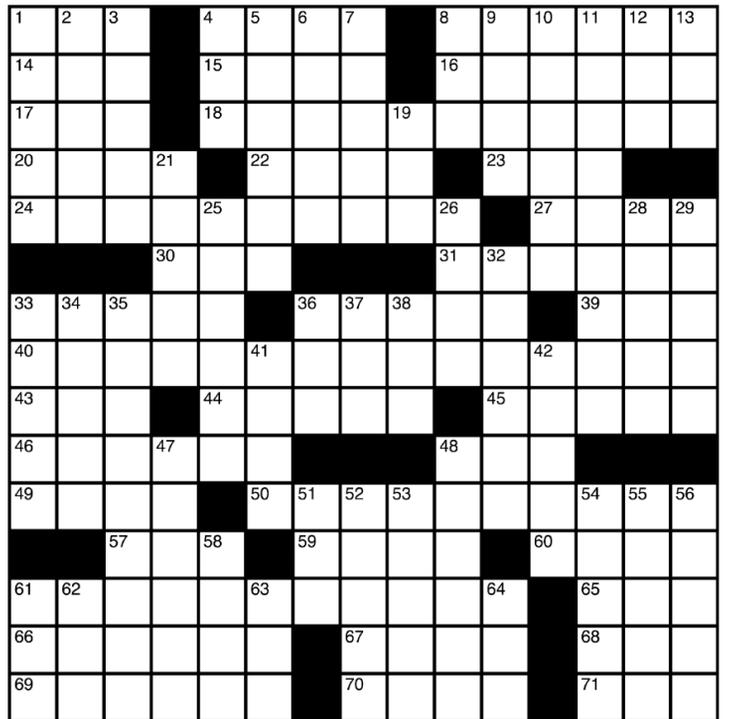
Monday's answers

Jumbles: ZESTY TIGER GAZEBO INJURY
 Answer: When the wealthy couple bought matching planes, they had a — JET SET

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Crossword

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Across
 1 Colorist's concern
 4 Light brown pear
 8 Hillary Clinton, née —
 14 Horace's "— Poetica"
 15 "The Mammoth Hunters" author Jean
 16 Low-scoring tie
 17 Big wheel, briefly
 18 Controversial coal-extraction method
 20 Wine lover's prefix
 22 Sport shown on TV Japan
 23 Beer extraction gadget
 24 Dues-paying participant
 27 Spanish lady
 30 Acquire
 31 Isle of Arthurian legend
 33 Woodland deity
 36 Developmental insect stage
 39 Luau accessory
 40 Broadside accidents

Down
 43 A, in Augsburg
 44 Small stores
 45 Rather nasty
 46 "— Fideles": carol
 48 Corrode, with "away"
 49 Macy's section, e.g.: Abbr.
 50 Format for some tournaments
 57 "— y Plata": Montana motto
 59 Bit of talk show self-promotion
 60 Opal of the comics, to Earl Pickles
 61 Meal suggested by the starts of four long answers
 65 Deli salmon
 66 Philadelphia campus
 67 Building lot unit
 68 —ray Disc
 69 Volkswagen family car
 70 Rough file
 71 Some ER cases

Monday's solution
 EBAY IHOPIS ORES
 VANE GAMUT LIMA
 ACTS GLAIRE EGOS
 HENRYTHEEIGHTH
 LOOP ARLO TEA
 PHO NOS ETSY
 HIPHIPHURRAH
 IDEA ANA OSHA
 HIGHONTHEHOG
 CAME TRUUTE
 SFO ATRA OTIS
 HOLDTHETHOUGHT
 YULE ONTOP LIAR
 ERIC MITAMI ONLY
 RHEA ENRON OGLE

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TUESDAY, OCT. 23

NORMAL HIGH: 60°

NORMAL LOW: 41°

RECORD HIGH: 85° (1963)

RECORD LOW: 20° (1981)

Flow of cold air resumes after one day hiatus

LOCAL FORECAST

HIGH 53 **LOW** 35

■ New push of cold air arrives resuming trend of below normal temps.

■ The day opens brisk and seasonably chilly. Sunrise temps range mainly in the upper 30s and low 40s.

■ Abundant sunshine through the day, though a few fair weather cumulus develop in the afternoon.

■ Temps peak in the low 50s, a level 5 to 8 degrees below normal for the date.

■ NW winds 15 to 25 mph.

■ Clear with diminishing winds overnight. Lows 30 outlying suburbs, 40 downtown.

NATIONAL FORECAST



Aided by abundant sunshine and a warming southwesterly breeze, temperatures Monday rose above 60 degrees for the first time in 12 days. It also marked the first day since Oct. 10 to post a temperature surplus. The period from Oct. 11, through Sunday averaged 8.4 degrees below normal, essentially balancing the abnormal warmth observed earlier in the month.

Brisk northwest winds in the wake of an overnight cold front will sweep colder air back into the region Tuesday. Temperatures may rise slightly later this week, but thickening clouds ahead of our next weather system are expected to limit daytime warming. Jet stream winds are then forecast to buckle heading into the upcoming weekend, keeping readings below normal and providing unsettled, damp conditions.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 24

HIGH 52 **LOW** 37

High pressure dominates weather across the western Great Lakes, bringing sunny skies and light NE-E winds. Afternoon temps again peak in the low 50s. Clouds increase at night.

THURSDAY, OCT. 25

HIGH 50 **LOW** 41

Some filtered sun possible early, otherwise high-mid level clouds continue to thicken. Clouds limit daytime warming. Temps around 50 during afternoon. SE winds near 10 mph.

FRIDAY, OCT. 26

HIGH 53 **LOW** 42

Cloudy. Low level air remains dry, limiting rain chances to a few possible sprinkles. A bit milder, but temps stay on the cool side of normal. Patchy rain becomes more likely overnight. Light SE winds.

SATURDAY, OCT. 27

HIGH 49 **LOW** 43

Weather system approaches from the NW raising the likelihood of occasional rain. Clouds keep daytime temps in the 40s most areas. Light rain/drizzle persists at night. SE winds 10-15 mph.

SUNDAY, OCT. 28

HIGH 50 **LOW** 39

Damp, chilly weekend continues. Gray skies bring a chance of showers, but steadier rain more likely east of the metro area. Temps slowly rise to around 50 degrees. NW winds 10-15 mph.

MONDAY, OCT. 29

HIGH 52 **LOW** 37

Spotty showers may linger early, then breaks in overcast develop as weather system heads east. Temps of afternoon sun help temps reach the low 50s. Partly cloudy overnight. N winds 10-15 mph.

ASK TOM

Dear Tom,
Has Chicago recorded a record high and a record low on the same day?
— Pamela Sawusch

Dear Pamela,
It's never happened here, even though Chicago's variable weather does bring extremes of both heat and cold. However, this rare meteorological event has been documented numerous times, mainly in the higher elevations of the West. It almost always requires an arid environment coupled with unlimited sunshine to boost the afternoon high, and clear skies and light winds to enable nighttime temperatures to plummet. Through 2000, Weatherwise magazine found just nine such occurrences in more than a century of records, but then a rash of them were logged during a western U.S. drought in 2002: Park City, Utah, did it three times in one week (Aug. 11, 13 and 15); Alamosa, Colo., achieved it on Aug. 25 and 26; and in Safford, Ariz., on Aug. 25.

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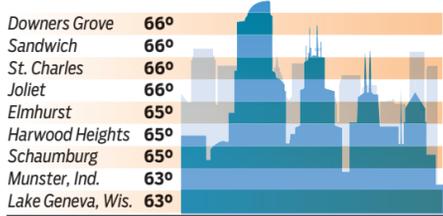


New chilly spell follows the mildest day in nearly two weeks

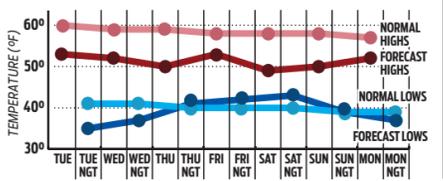
MONDAY'S 60s MARK: FIRST MILD DAY SINCE OCT. 10

Normal October 22nd high: 60°

64° O'HARE
63° MIDWAY
63° LAKEFRONT



COLDER AIR TO RETURN FOR AN EXTENDED STAY
Next 7 days forecast to average 4° below normal



MAJOR HURRICANE WILLA FORECAST TO SLAM COASTAL MEXICO TUESDAY AFTERNOON/EVENING

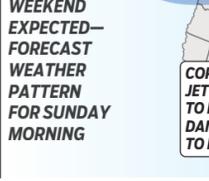


WILLA'S IMPACTS LIKELY TO BE FAR-REACHING

Storm forecast to affect southern, eastern U.S. Weekend of high winds, waves, heavy rain expected from mid-Atlantic to New England; Willa's remnants to bring more heavy rainfall to waterlogged Texas

EXTRA-TROPICAL SYSTEM FORECAST TO EVOLVE INTO THE FIRST NOR'EASTER OF THE SEASON

ANOTHER CHILLY, DAMP WEEKEND EXPECTED—FORECAST WEATHER PATTERN FOR SUNDAY MORNING



CHILLY & WET



CHICAGO DIGEST

MONDAY TEMPERATURES

LOCATION	HI	LO	LOCATION	HI	LO
Aurora	64	31	Midway	63	38
Gary	64	39	O'Hare	64	38
Kankakee	65	34	Romeoville	64	35
Lakefront	63	40	Valparaiso	64	37
Lansing	62	33	Waukegan	64	36

CHICAGO PRECIPITATION

PERIOD	2018	NORMAL
Mon. (through 4 p.m.)	0.00"	0.11"
Season to date	4.20"	2.21"
Year to date	42.08"	30.55"

CHICAGO SNOWFALL

PERIOD	O'HARE	MIDWAY
Mon. (through 7 p.m.)	0.0"	0.0"
Season to date	Trace	Trace
Normal to date	0.1"	0.0"

SOURCE: Frank Wachowski

LAKE MICHIGAN CONDITIONS

TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY
Wind NW 20-25 kts.	NE 10-15 kts.
Waves 4-6 feet	2-4 feet
Mon. shore/creeper water temps 55°/54°	

U.S. SNOW COVER

OCT. 22	2018	2017
Area covered by snow	1.3%	4.5%
Average snow depth	Trace	0.1"

TRACKING THE COLD

SINCE OCT. 15	O'HARE	MIDWAY
Sub-32° highs	0 days	0 days
Subzero lows	0 days	0 days

CHICAGO AIR QUALITY

Monday's reading	Good
Tuesday's forecast	Good
Critical pollutant	Ozone

TUESDAY RISE/SET TIMES

Sun	7:13 a.m.	5:56 p.m.
Moon	5:55 p.m.	5:50 a.m.



TUESDAY PLANET WATCH

PLANET	RISE	SET
Mercury	9:02 a.m.	6:39 p.m.
Venus	7:55 a.m.	5:32 p.m.
Mars	3:08 p.m.	12:56 a.m.
Jupiter	9:28 a.m.	7:12 p.m.
Saturn	12:26 p.m.	9:35 p.m.

BEST VIEWING TIME DIRECTION

Mercury	Not visible
Venus	Not visible
Mars	8:00 p.m. 30° S
Jupiter	6:30 p.m. 6.5° SSW
Saturn	7:15 p.m. 18° SSW

SOURCE: Dan Joyce, Triton College

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