



Praise, criticism heard at hearing

Public, cops testify as oversight for police force drafted

BY DAN HINKEL
 Chicago Tribune

For about six hours Wednesday, the rift between police reform advocates and some of Chicago's police was on display in a downtown federal courtroom.

Numerous activists spoke of fear and distrust of the city's officers, and called for a judge to put in place a strict court order designed to bring comprehensive change to the embattled Chicago Police Department.

A half-dozen or so officers and police union officials defended the force, decried street crime and suggested that the forthcoming consent decree would handcuff police and lead to more violence.

The public hearing before U.S. District Judge Robert Dow Jr. marked a milestone in the three-year process of bringing judicial oversight to a Police Department with a long history of excessive force, misconduct and failed attempts at change.

The judge is working toward a final consent decree that likely would stand as one of the most significant consequences of white Officer Jason Van Dyke's 2014 shooting of black teenager Laquan McDonald. The police officer was convicted this month of second-degree murder and 16 counts of aggravated battery, one for each shot he fired.

Scores of people turned out early in the morning to enter a lottery for the right to speak. Dozens addressed the judge five minutes at a time in a packed ceremonial courtroom on the 25th floor of the Dirksen U.S. Courthouse. Many more are slated to speak Thursday.

On Wednesday, the wide majority spoke in favor of the decree. They came from

Turn to **Decree, Page 9**



SPENCER PLATT/GETTY

A police bomb-sniffing dog is deployed Wednesday outside the Time Warner Center, which houses CNN studios, in New York City.

Homemade pipe bombs sent to Obama, Clinton

Package also found at CNN in what some politicians call acts of terror

BY DEVLIN BARRETT,
 MARK BERMAN AND
 CLEVE R. WOOTSON JR.
 The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Authorities said Wednesday that they had intercepted packages containing homemade explosive devices addressed to former President Barack Obama in Washington and former Secretary of State Hillary Clinton in New York, while bombs were also sent to other prominent Democrats and CNN's offices in Manhattan.

The explosive devices and suspicious packages in Washington, New York, California and Florida —



CNN

A pipe bomb was addressed to ex-CIA chief John Brennan at CNN. He's an analyst at MSNBC and NBC News.

sent to public officials, former presidents and a cable news network in what politicians called attempted terror attacks — prompted bipartisan condemnation and set off spasms of unease across the country, as security and law enforcement offi-

cers rushed to scour incoming mail for other potential bombs.

The bombs and suspicious packages were located after an explosive device was found this week in a mailbox at the Bedford, N.Y., home of George Soros, the liberal

IN CHICAGO: Mayor Rahm Emanuel says city on alert, but no credible threats reported. **Chicagoland, Page 4**

JOHN KASS: Let's not forget American liberty as we hunt down the package bomber. **Page 2**

mediately identified during routine mail screening procedures as potential explosive devices and were appropriately handled as such," the Secret Service said in a statement Wednesday. "The protectees did not receive the packages nor were they at risk of receiving them."

In New York, what "appeared to be a live explosive device" was located in the CNN mailroom, said James O'Neill, the New York City police commissioner. O'Neill said the device has been removed from the CNN offices. He also said the package con-

philanthropist who is a frequent target of criticism from far-right groups.

The glass-filled devices sent to Clinton and Obama were found during screenings away from their homes and did not make it to them, officials said.

"The packages were im-

mediately identified during routine mail screening procedures as potential explosive devices and were appropriately handled as such," the Secret Service said in a statement Wednesday. "The protectees did not receive the packages nor were they at risk of receiving them."

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Amid abuse crisis, pope calls bishops to suburban retreat

Mundelein Seminary to host hundreds in 2019

BY ANGIE LEVENTIS
 LOURGOS
 Chicago Tribune

Pope Francis has called Catholic bishops nationwide to gather for a historic seven-day spiritual retreat at Mundelein Seminary in suburban Chicago in January as church hierarchy grapple with the ongoing clergy sex abuse scandal.

As chancellor of the seminary, Archdiocese of Chicago Cardinal Blase Cupich — now in Rome for a monthlong meeting of global church leaders — will serve as host of the gathering, which could include some 300 bishops from across the U.S.

Loyola University Chicago theology professor Miguel Diaz called the retreat "historically significant for American Catholics."

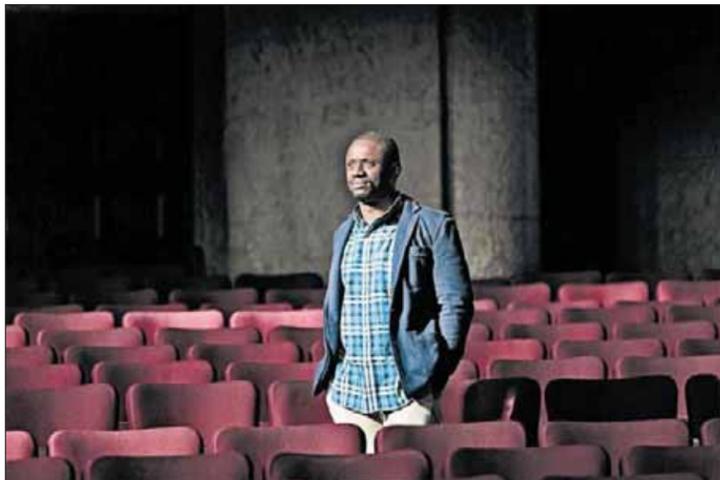
The concept of the

gathering reflects the pope's leadership style — his Jesuit background in particular — to address church challenges "within the context of collaborative and prayerful discernment," said Diaz, a former U.S. ambassador to the Vatican.

The announcement of the spiritual retreat comes in the wake of a horrifying grand jury report in August that documented bishops and other Roman Catholic Church leaders in Pennsylvania covering up the sexual abuse of children by hundreds of priests and other clergy over roughly seven decades.

Shortly after its release, Illinois Attorney General Lisa Madigan announced plans to meet with Catholic Church leaders throughout the state to examine the local ties of about a half-dozen clergy members named in the grand jury report. In a 2002 letter included in the report, one victim

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LOU FOGLIA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

The Rev. Chris Butler of Chicago Embassy Church says clergy rely on a housing tax break. He and other local pastors are fighting in federal court to keep that break.

Clergy who call Chicago home fear loss of housing tax credit

Freedom From Religion lawsuit may kill provision

BY ANGIE LEVENTIS
 LOURGOS
 Chicago Tribune

The Rev. Chris Butler often uses his home to host Bible studies or pastoral counseling for members of Chicago Em-

bassy Church, his small Pentecostal congregation on the South Side.

Like many faith leaders, he receives a tax-free housing allowance for clergy, which he considers critical to his ministry as well as the church's survival.

Now Butler and other local pastors are fighting in federal court in Chicago to keep that tax

break, after a judge in Wisconsin ruled last year that the decades-old ministerial housing allowance violates the separation of church and state. Oral arguments in the case — which is being followed closely by clergy across the country — began in Chicago on Wednesday.

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CHRIS SWEDA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Alpana Singh 'comfortable' back in the host chair

After five seasons away, the Chicago restaurateur and sommelier returns as host of "Check, Please!" **A+E**

Saudi prince calls Khashoggi killing a 'heinous' crime

The prince warned against driving a wedge between the kingdom and Turkey. **Nation & World, Page 10**

To run or not to run is question facing Trubisky

QB's legs have been music to Bears' ears — as long as he doesn't forget the guys downfield. **Chicago Sports**



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Chicago Tribune (USPS104-000) is published daily (7 days) at 160 N. Stetson Ave., Chicago, IL 60601; Chicago Tribune Company, LLC, Publisher; periodicals postage paid at Chicago, IL, and additional mailing offices. Postmaster: Send changes to the Chicago Tribune, Mail Subscription Division, 777 W. Chicago Ave., Chicago, IL 60654.
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KEVIN HAGEN/AP

Officials say a package that prompted an evacuation of CNN's New York offices is believed to contain a pipe bomb.



JOHN KASS

Goal isn't to forget liberty as we hunt down bomber

There is a proper American response to the pipe bombs sent to prominent Democrats:

Find who is responsible, send them to federal prison and throw away the key. Expose their political network, if any, and let the American people have the whole story.

But there is also a predictable response, the blame game. The goal? To silence speech and score points against political foes.

You could see it on Twitter, the sewer of our political/cultural life, and in the snark of some Democratic politicians and some journalists blaming President Donald Trump, saying he triggered the bomber.

It is human nature to make and use tools. Bombs are tools. And as Republicans and Democrats have taught us, fear is also a tool, as is heated rhetoric, and blame.

And power is in the balance in the November midterm elections.

Liberal billionaire George Soros received a pipe bomb at his New York residence. The Clintons and the Obamas had bombs sent to their homes.

Two suspicious packages were intercepted on their way to Democratic U.S. Rep. Maxine Waters' offices, and a pipe bomb apparently intended for former Attorney General Eric Holder instead wound up at the campaign offices of U.S. House Rep. Debbie Wasserman Schultz, the former DNC chair. And a bomb directed to Obama's former CIA boss John Brennan was sent to CNN, though he works as a Trump administration critic at MSNBC.

Is the bomber a right-wing conservative with a Trump-fed hatred of the left and the left's media allies?

Or is the bomber a left-winger playing for sympathy before the elections?

We don't know. But lives matter, and American liberty matters.

Those directly exposed were office and postal workers and mail room clerks. They could have worn fuzzy pink hats at anti-Trump marches and "I'm with her" pins. Or they could have worn MAGA hats.

They could have been killed in those mailrooms, blown to bits.

New York Gov. Andrew Cuomo, a liberal Democrat emphasized that

New York had been the target of terror before but that wouldn't change the way we live.

"This is the world we live in," Cuomo said at a news conference. "We will not allow those terrorist thugs to change the way we live our lives. They fail, unless we allow them to win, and we will not allow them to win, not today, not ever."

But hasn't terrorism already changed our lives? If you doubt it, if you're in a city, then look up. There's a camera watching you. We've already lost much of our liberty.

We've given up a great deal of it since the 9/11 terrorist attacks. The surveillance state increased, fed by our fear and by the federal bureaucratic compulsion to grow.

"I've got nothing to hide, let the government search our phones," you may have heard someone say years ago. Perhaps you said it yourself.

But these days, we don't even say that anymore. We've become used to the government eyes on us, on the street at airports, everywhere. And the young know no other way.

And now I can see — in the immediate flurry of political blame over the bombs sent to Democrats — Americans being told to watch their speech, watch what they say and how they say it, lest they be blamed for triggering some hateful nutball into sending bombs to political foes.

And the vise closes.

Andrew McCarthy of the conservative National Review was infuriated with New York Times reporter William K. Rashbaum, whom McCarthy described as "usually sensible" journalist, for leaping to pin the attacks on Trump, without evidence. "Mrs. Clinton, Mr. Obama, Mr. Soros and CNN have all figured prominently in conservative political attacks — many of which have been led by President Trump," the Times story said. "He has often referred to major news organizations as 'the enemy of the people,' and has had a particular animus for CNN."

CNN President Jeff Zucker was even more direct.

"There is a total and complete lack of understanding at the White House about the seriousness of their contin-

ued attacks on the media," Zucker said. "The president, and especially the White House press secretary, should understand their words matter. Thus far, they have shown no comprehension of that."

Trump called the bomber "despicable" and unleashed federal investigators.

But he has long infuriated journalists, particularly CNN, for referring to them as the "enemy of the people."

I wish he wouldn't do that. I don't like it. He stokes his base, just as the Democrats stoke theirs. The rhetoric on all sides is indeed ugly.

But that's what happens in a democracy when power is in the balance. The rhetoric does get ugly.

But silencing it prompts even more ugliness.

At least the president could try to be accurate and call the press "the enemy of Trump and Trump's 62 million voters."

There is no question that Trump loathes the press. And media study after media study tells us that the much of the media loathes him right back. Each has an ogre to fight.

But is it possible that blaming Trump for the bomber would be like blaming Sen. Bernie Sanders of Vermont, a man of the hard left, a man of the angry anti-Trump "resistance," for what a follower did with a rifle in Virginia?

James Hodgkinson, of Illinois, a passionate Sanders supporter, took that rifle to where congressional Republicans were practicing for a charity baseball game and tried to kill them all.

We know that violence isn't exclusive to the right or left.

So, let's hope the feds find whoever did this, and chase them down the way dogs chase rats in the alley.

And as we wait and consider political violence and rhetoric and the balance of power, let's not forget one thing: our liberty.

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The midterms are coming, so fear the migrant caravan!



REX W. HUPPKE

I hope you're sufficiently afraid of the caravan of migrants traveling through Mexico en route to the U.S. border.

Fox News and the president of the United States and many dozens of people smart enough to have Twitter accounts say this caravan of thousands of people who don't look like me should make us all very afraid. Terrified, even.

They're coming, this "army" of migrants. Could be 5,000 of them, maybe 7,000. Who knows, it might be 1 million. It's probably 5 million. There's just no way to know because counting is hard.

The bottom line is this: While alleged "pictures" and "videos" and "reports from journalists traveling with the caravan" show thousands of people, many of them mothers and children, peacefully fleeing violence in Central America, we Americans need to be terrified of them because President Donald Trump wants us to be. The midterms are coming and this is no time to not be scared of a large group of brown people fleeing violence and hoping to build better lives in a country that was recently made great again.

While past Central American caravans have dispersed as they moved north through Mexico, with most remaining mi-

grants turned away once they reached our border, this one is for sure not going to do that and will probably storm the border and immediately start stealing your stuff and killing your pets.

That's because these migrants are all extremely bad and dangerous people, and the mothers carrying babies as they walk thousands of miles are hellbent on destroying all we hold dear. You can see it in their weary, tear-filled eyes.

Also, as Trump recently noted, the caravan contains "unknown Middle Easterners." For those of you who don't speak dog whistle, that means terrorists, which makes sense since terrorists usually try to enter the country via the most visible and highly scrutinized groups of travelers.

When asked by reporters to provide evidence for his claim, Trump said: "You're going to find MS-13, you're going to find Middle Eastern, you're going to find everything."

And that's where the real fear, is, folks: everything.

This caravan contains everything you could possibly be afraid of, and that's why it's extremely important that you remain in a constant state of totally rational fear, at least until after the midterm elections.

Let me save our president some time by sharing additional scary details about the migrant caravan slowly speeding on foot toward our southern border.

It is now about 1,000 miles away, which is not far if you're a jet. Traveling at a rate of tired-mother-push-



ORLANDO SIERRA/GETTY-AFP

A Honduran migrant couple and their five children wait to cross the border from Guatemala to Mexico on Monday.

ing-a-stroller miles per hour, the caravan will storm our border at any moment about two or so months from now.

Along with a number of terrorists disguised as babies, the caravan includes many people carrying suspicious packages. These so-called "backpacks" or "duffel bags" could contain anything: drugs; anthrax; anthrax-drugs; a phalanx of ISIS warriors; or all of its carrier's worldly possessions. We just don't know.

Several of these migrants will seek asylum in our country and, if asylum is granted, will move into your summer homes and claim ownership of your jet skis. That is a fact. You will literally lose your summer homes and jet skis if this caravan isn't stopped.

Many in the caravan believe a hot dog is a sandwich. At least half of them plan on taking your guns,

melting them and forging them into a statue of former President Barack Obama stepping on the Constitution. (Please buy more guns so you can protect your guns from the invading caravan of metal sculptors.)

There are reports of no fewer than six chupacabras traveling with the caravan. These mythical, vampire-like dog-beasts, if allowed into our country, will undoubtedly crossbreed with our native bigfoots and unleash untold terror.

One of the migrants is a Honduran named Osmin. That name means "godly protection," but don't fall for it. I have credible evidence that suggests Osmin, if allowed to enter America and start a new life, will one day borrow your weed-whacker and not return it in a timely fashion.

One marcher is a 12-year-old girl who doesn't believe Hillary Clinton should be in prison. She has

killed 17 people because they believed in God. She wants to come to America and start a church that allows humans to marry their pets.

The caravan contains a basilisk, like the giant serpent from Harry Potter. It is a known Democratic operative funded by liberal billionaire George Soros, who is also a basilisk.

Two of the babies have colds. And are probably terrorists.

Several of the younger men in the caravan have been spotted wearing baseball caps, a telltale sign of gang activity. They will absolutely steal your Subaru and initiate your son into their gang by forcing him to murder his sister's hamster, Fiona.

Five of the marchers think those jeans make you look fat. Seven have a plan to turn America into Venezuela overnight. And 357 of them are paid crisis actors

who want to make it illegal for Americans to say "Merry Christmas."

The entire caravan stops twice each day to kneel during American's national anthem. Many plan to spread veganism throughout the land and hypnotize Christians with demonically arousing Latin rhythms.

You must fear the caravan. There's a good possibility that while you were figuring out what to fear most, the caravan took over your northern Michigan lake house, stole your job, turned your children into socialists and let its chupacabras eat your jet skis.

Hurry up and get rationally frightened about this issue, people! The caravan is coming! (In two months.) And you only have until Nov. 6 before President Trump and Fox News move on to something else.

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Judge says he won't let suit against Obama center drag on



IMAGE BY DBOX FOR THE OBAMA FOUNDATION

Aerial rendering of the Obama Presidential Center in Jackson Park.

BY JEFF COEN
Chicago Tribune

The judge overseeing the federal lawsuit challenging the construction of the Obama Presidential Center in Jackson Park said Wednesday he does not expect the case to drag on as both sides seek a quick answer on whether the facility can be built.

"Lingering's not gonna happen," U.S. District Judge John Robert Blakey told lawyers in the case at the Dirksen U.S. Courthouse.

An environmental group known as Protect Our Parks has sued, arguing that the city and Chicago Park District should not build the Obama project in the park. Transferring parkland to a

private entity such as the Obama Foundation is a violation of Park District code and state law, the plaintiffs contend.

Lawyers for the city and the Park District, the defendants in the suit, have answered that the project is not a violation of the law, and that the suit is misguided.

They expect to file a motion to dismiss it after the City Council votes at the end of the month on a new ordinance governing the project.

Attorney Andrew Worsack told the judge the ordinance will affect how the case is argued, and the council should vote on it Oct. 31.

"Then that would be the

appropriate time to file a dispositive motion," Worsack said.

Blakey told the two sides he recognizes Protect Our Parks wants to give the plan a quick "no," and the city wants the suit dismissed immediately.

The Obama center could break ground next year if the way is cleared for construction.

Still, the judge said discovery should continue during the next few months, and he did not set a trial date in the hearing Wednesday. That will come at a planned case-management conference on Dec. 5, Blakey said.

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Chicago Tribune CHICAGOLAND

Chemical industry is big catalyst in contest

Sterigenics under fire as trade group backs incumbent

By MICHAEL HAWTHORNE
Chicago Tribune

Months before politicians saturated Chicago television stations with commercials, lobbyists for the nation's chemical industry bought two weeks of local airtime thanking Republican Congressman Peter Roskam for championing their priorities.

The little-noticed \$209,000 TV ad buy, financed in late June by the American Chemistry Council, focused on Roskam's votes favoring tax and health care policies that benefit its corporate members. But the ad takes on new meaning now that the Sterigenics sterilization facility just outside Roskam's west suburban district is under fire for emitting ethylene oxide, a highly potent, cancer-causing gas made by Dow Chemical, Union Carbide, Shell and several other members of the trade group.

Two months after the chemical industry's pro-Roskam ad began airing, the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency released a report revealing that communities surrounding the Sterigenics facility in Willowbrook are among just a few dozen in the country facing alarmingly high cancer risks from toxic air pollution, most notably ethylene oxide emissions.

The EPA report, known as the National Air Toxics Assessment, has prompted a storm of complaints from neighbors and officials from both political parties who are urging environmental regulators to shut down Sterigenics. Erin Brockovich, the prominent national environmental activist, encouraged Americans this week on Facebook to sign a "Stop Sterigenics" petition.

Roskam's supporters in the chemical industry have a vastly different view.

Soon after the EPA released its report, the industry trade group quietly urged President Donald Trump's administration to scuttle a stringent safety limit for ethylene oxide adopted in 2016 after more than a decade of debate. The agency relied heavily on the safety limit when it calculated its worrisome estimates of cancer risks in communities surrounding Sterigenics and other facili-



Republican U.S. Rep. Peter Roskam is in a hotly contested race against Democrat Sean Casten, a scientist and clean-energy entrepreneur.

ties across the nation that either manufacture or use the chemical.

Chemical companies are pushing the Trump EPA to declare that ethylene oxide is far less dangerous than the agency's career staff and three separate panels of independent scientists determined. Industry-supported scientists have repeatedly downplayed animal research showing the chemical mutates DNA and studies of medical sterilization workers who suffered high rates of breast cancer, leukemia and lymphomas.

"The alleged elevated cancer risk ... has already caused alarm in some communities around facilities with (ethylene oxide) emissions," a top American Chemistry Council official wrote in a Sept. 20 letter to the EPA, reiterating the group's complaints about the cancer assessment. "This, in turn, has created media attention, and coverage of the issue has created further confusion and concern in the surrounding community."

Sterigenics executives have echoed the chemical industry's statements about ethylene oxide, both during the long-delayed EPA review of hazards posed by

the chemical and in since the agency released its air toxics assessment.

What happens next depends in part on the outcome of the Nov. 6 election, which pits Roskam against Democrat Sean Casten, a scientist and clean-energy entrepreneur, in one of the nation's most fiercely contested races for political control of the U.S. House of Representatives.

The Roskam campaign did not answer questions from the Tribune about the chemical industry's efforts to gut the agency's ethylene oxide assessment. A campaign spokeswoman also declined to comment on Roskam's votes in favor of the industry's legislative priorities involving the regulation of toxic chemicals.

Roskam has joined other local officials who have urged Sterigenics to shut down its sterilization facility pending the results of air quality testing. He takes credit for persuading the EPA to conduct additional monitoring for ethylene oxide pollution in surrounding neighborhoods — a priority for every elected official and political candidate who has spoken out on the issue during the past

two months.

"Representative Roskam has always been a friend to the environment and has promoted many policies to protect the environment," Veronica Vera, the campaign spokeswoman, said in an email, "including opposing the president's decision to withdraw from the Paris climate agreement on reducing carbon emissions."

In addition to its pro-Roskam ad, the chemical industry has contributed \$185,050 to the Republican incumbent's campaign fund during the past decade, according to federal election data compiled by the nonprofit Center for Responsive Politics. The oil and gas industry has given Roskam an additional \$452,570, including \$70,400 from Koch Industries, the privately held conglomerate owned by Charles and David Koch, top contributors to Republican causes and campaigns to roll back environmental regulations.

Casten contends the chemical industry's support of Roskam, along with the congressman's pro-industry voting record in Congress, shows he is beholden to Washington lobbyists and out of touch with his constituents in the 6th District.

For instance, Casten noted, one of the GOP-authored bills Roskam supported last year would have neutered EPA advisory boards featuring academic scientists, similar to the panels convened during the past decade to evaluate the health dangers of ethylene oxide.

The bill would have made it easier for industry-sponsored scientists to serve on advisory panels while banning academic researchers whose work is funded by the EPA, one of the top sources of support for independent studies of toxic chemicals and other environmental health issues.

Another industry-backed bill Roskam supported would have prohibited the EPA from basing anti-pollution regulations on peer-reviewed studies unless all of the data are publicly available. The legislation would throw out public health studies that rely on private medical information — the foundation of several key regulations limiting exposure to air pollution and toxic chemicals.

"Peter Roskam is a rubber stamp for President Trump's fact-free, science-denying administration and

special interests, which is actively harming the health and well-being of his constituents," Casten said last week during a news conference with a leader of the labor union for local EPA employees and a representative from the League of Conservation Voters' political arm.

He vowed to fight for more federal support of science if elected.

Roskam has a 7 percent rating on environment- and health-related congressional votes tracked by the league. While his lifetime score is the highest among Republicans in the Illinois delegation, it contrasts sharply with the 93 percent rating of Democratic Rep. Bill Foster, a scientist who represents a neighboring district that includes the Sterigenics facility in Willowbrook.

"I've always had a hard time understanding why members of Congress like to tell scientists how to conduct their research," Foster has said of the industry-supported bills. "Scientists should set the standards for research. Not politicians."

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City's public health chief defends clinic closures

Says move helped improve mental health treatment

By JOHN BYRNE
Chicago Tribune

Mayor Rahm Emanuel's public health commissioner defended the administration's mental health policies Wednesday, arguing that the controversial closure of city-run clinics helped improve treatment in the face of state funding cuts.

Dr. Julie Morita appeared at a City Council budget hearing and spoke at length about why shutting down six of 12 clinics in 2012 was the right move.

"At the time, in 2011, before we consolidated the clinics, the city had lost 90 percent of our state funding," she said. "We had received \$8 million a year, roughly, from the state to support our clinics. In 2011 that funding was down to about a million dollars."

Morita said the city now sees about 6,000 patients per year, 3,000 of them at five remaining city-run clinics and 3,000 more at clinics run by private organizations that have city contracts.

That's up from 5,000 in

2011, she said.

"Since then there has been a lot of discussion of the attribution of social ills to the consolidation of the clinics. What we know now ... is that because we were able to focus in and provide, we weren't putting out fires at the 12 clinics, we were actually able to think strategically about what is the mental health system in the city of Chicago?" she said.

But frequent Emanuel critic Ald. Scott Waguespack, 32nd, said lots of patients at the city-run clinics "fell through the cracks" after Emanuel shut them down.

"If you look at what we were asking in the budget the next year, it was essentially, 'Where did all those people go, and where's the data to show they made it to another clinic?'" Waguespack said. "So this was a cost-saving measure, a lot of those people ended up on the streets and I have to disagree this was just (a situation where) everybody made it to somewhere else and everybody was A-OK where they ended up."

It's been an ongoing fight for years. Emanuel closed six city-run clinics with employees who were AF-SCME members and instead contracted with four



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Dr. Julie Morita says the city now sees about 6,000 patients per year.

private organizations to provide some of the services. A seventh city clinic later closed as well. The city continues to operate five mental health clinics.

Since 2012, neighborhood activists and labor-allied aldermen have consistently argued that Emanuel doesn't care about people with mental health issues in Chicago's struggling outlying areas.

The situation has become a major prong in critics' claims that the mayor's policies hurt African-American and Hispanic residents, and several mayoral candidates have pledged to improve neighborhood mental health services if elected.

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Mayor: Chicago on alert, but no credible threats reported

By JOHN BYRNE AND ROSEMARY SOBOL
Chicago Tribune

From Mayor Rahm Emanuel to police, Chicago officials on Wednesday said they're on alert but haven't found any credible threats to former President Barack Obama's family home in Kenwood — or any other Chicago targets.

The comments came hours after federal and local authorities in Washington and New York announced packages containing crude pipe bombs targeting Obama, Hillary Clinton, CNN and others had been intercepted Tuesday night and Wednesday — in a rash of attacks aimed at prominent Democrats and a cable news network often criticized by political conservatives. The attacks come two weeks before nationwide elections that could reshape Congress and serve as a referendum on the first two years of President Donald Trump's presidency.

The packages were discovered not long after an explosive device was found in a mailbox at the Bedford, N.Y., home of George Soros, a liberal philanthropist who is a frequent target of

criticism from far-right groups. The devices sent to Clinton and Obama were found during screening and did not make it to them, officials said.

"I was on the phone on the way over here with Alicia Tate-Nadeau, who's head of ... the (Chicago) Office of Emergency Management and Communications," Emanuel said while appearing with Chicago police Superintendent Eddie Johnson at a West Side police district to announce more officers on the street.

"One, this is a federal responsibility. Two, there's nothing credible that you have to worry about or be concerned from the Chicago perspective. Obviously, you're appropriate given what's happened for the Obamas, given his home, etc., him and Michelle's home that is here. But there's nothing anywhere in any part of the knowledge, anything to be worried about from the city of Chicago."

Emanuel then called on people with public platforms to use them responsibly. "All of us in public life — and when I say public life it's not just elected leaders and people who serve the public — all of us who have

a platform need to use that leadership responsibly. You should not use your platform for some, because of an election, to stoke dark and divisive forces. There are better angels, and those are the ones we should call upon."

Chicago police have not responded to any similar calls of suspicious packages in the Loop or the rest of the downtown area, police Lt. Richard Guerrero late Wednesday morning.

Another officer in the Chicago police bomb unit said the department has checked with federal law enforcement but that there was no Chicago connection as of yet.

Reached Wednesday, the Chicago office of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives offered only a vague statement: "ATF is working closely with our local, state and federal partners in regards to this incident."

Associated Press, Washington Post and Chicago Tribune's Morgan Greene contributed.

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Health protections center of Hultgren, Underwood debate

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

Democrat Lauren Underwood focused her attacks against Republican U.S. Rep. Randy Hultgren on health care during what's likely to be the only broadcast debate of an increasingly intense campaign for Congress in the far northern and western suburbs.

Underwood was an adviser in the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services under President Barack Obama. As she has throughout much of her campaign, she contends the GOP health care efforts to repeal and replace the Affordable Care Act last year would have offered fewer protections to people with pre-existing conditions such as her heart condition.

"I, for one, am grateful that it didn't pass. Because we must ensure that individuals with pre-existing conditions are, one, able to access insurance coverage," Underwood said Tuesday night. "But also that they cannot be charged higher rates."

Hultgren countered that the Republican health care proposal wouldn't allow insurers to ask about pre-

existing conditions or drop coverage as a result.

"The only thing I can guess is that Lauren hasn't read the bill," Hultgren said. "I encourage her to read it."

A Washington Post fact-checker last year said that while "people with pre-existing conditions would not be denied coverage" under the Republican health care plan, people who "have a gap in coverage, they still could face higher, unaffordable premiums for a year."

A standing-room-only crowd packed the second-floor auditorium of the historic Kendall County Courthouse in downtown Yorkville for the community forum, an indicator of increased interest in the suburban 14th Congressional District, which has long been held by Republicans. The forum was broadcast live on local radio station WSPY and was co-hosted by the Kendall County Farm Bureau.

Hultgren has held a seat in Congress since 2010 and won re-election in the district by nearly 20 percentage points two years ago. Still, Democrats hope President Donald Trump's controversies paired with Underwood's fundraising prowess and health care message can make the race a close one.



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GOP U.S. Rep. Randy Hultgren and Democratic challenger Lauren Underwood greet at the Kendall County Courthouse.

To open the forum, Hultgren touted a strong U.S. economy, saying the country is doing better and is less worried about terrorism than when he first visited the same forum four elections ago.

"Right now, we are living in some of the best economic times in our lifetime," Hultgren said.

He said growth and more jobs are the best way to deal with a rising federal deficit and said he wouldn't entertain cuts to Social Security and Medicare to deal with it.

Underwood criticized last year's Republican income tax overhaul for fueling the rising federal deficit.

"Middle-class folks, small businesses are not seeing the benefit from that tax policy," Underwood said.

On immigration, Hultgren said he supports protections for young people who came to the country illegally as minors known as "Dreamers."

Before Hultgren and Underwood took the microphones, local candidates spoke to the gathered crowd

for more than an hour.

Matt Prochaska, a Republican Kendall County board member who is running for re-election, said he's not seen a public forum with so many attendees.

After his race's question-and-answer session was over, Prochaska took a few deep breaths, saying he was relieved to be out of the jammed room. He said only 10 people showed up the last time a public forum was held for county board seats four years ago.

Prochaska said he thinks

Underwood is drawing people's interest this year.

"Health care is on people's mind, and Trump is on people's mind," he said.

Before the forum, Hultgren said he'd like to be with Trump for his southern Illinois visit on Saturday but might not make it because he'll be marching in the Sycamore Pumpkin Fest parade on Sunday.

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City's anti-terrorism chief calls for 'counter-drone program'

BY JOHN BYRNE
Chicago Tribune

Mayor Rahm Emanuel's emergency management commissioner wants the city to start a "counter-drone program" to deal with potentially dangerous remote-controlled machines being flown over Lollapalooza, the Chicago Marathon or other events.

Alicia Tate-Nadeau, head of the Office of Emergency Management and Commu-

nications, said Wednesday that the city needs better technology to cope with the emerging threat that drones pose.

"One of the things I would like to do is, if you look at what's going on internationally and nationally, drones are being used to put different explosive devices on, etc. So from a public safety standpoint, I would really like to see us venture into a counter-drone program," Tate-

Nadeau said during her annual City Council budget hearing when asked about drones spotted over Grant Park during Lollapalooza. "So if you had individuals, like you just mentioned, that are flying drones over the heads of the public, I would like to see us have the technology to defend against that."

Tate-Nadeau said her agency has a security grant from which she could use money to fund such a pro-

gram. She said the city needs to be ready to deal with "tethered balloons, fixed-wing, rotary-wing" drones but did not say exactly what such a capability would entail or how much it would cost.

"I believe that we need to look at a solution that covers everyone from a public safety standpoint," she said.

"I've got to have a better way, whenever a drone is following folks over the marathon, I should not have

to put up a helicopter to chase a drone," she said. "There is better technology out there."

After her hearing, Tate-Nadeau said it's too early to commit to a particular plan to deal with drones. She said there is technology available that allows people on the ground to remotely hack into drone computers and implant them with orders to fly back to the person operating them. "But at this point, I just want us to be

thinking about these issues and considering how to address them," she said.

The city already has laws prohibiting drones from being flown over parks, schools, churches and other places without approval, but because the devices can be controlled remotely from great distances, enforcing those rules has proved extremely difficult.

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Trainmen and employees gather around a 4000-series train for the first inspection trip for the State Street Subway, Chicago's first subway, on April 2, 1943.

CTA cancels Wednesday run of vintage train cars

BY ELVIA MALAGON
Chicago Tribune

A limited run of the CTA's vintage brown and orange rail cars was canceled, the agency reported Wednesday on its Twitter account.

An estimated 400 to 500 people had signed up for the free rides, but they were canceled at the last minute because of mechanical issues that couldn't be fixed quickly, according to the CTA. The agency had tested and checked the train before the event. The 4000-series rail cars were supposed to travel on the Red Line tracks — largely through the downtown subway — between the Armitage stop and just south of the Roosevelt station.

"We sincerely apologize to our riders for the inconvenience, and appreciate their understanding," Brian Steele, a spokesman for the CTA, said in an email. "We share their disappointment, and we will look for future

opportunities to bring out these 1923 rail cars."

Jon Kaplan, a spokesman for the CTA, added that the agency canceled the rides because it wanted to be cautious and make sure the issue was fixed.

The rides were going to mark the 75th anniversary of the State Street Subway opening; today the subway serves the Red Line. Indeed, the vintage train cars were the same type used when the subway first opened in the 1940s. Each train car has the capacity to carry about 80 passengers and the cars were built in 1923. The CTA has continued to maintain two 4000-series rail cars as part of its Heritage Fleet of vintage trains and buses.

When the 4000-series rail cars were first used, they were notable for being made of steel rather than wood and were considered safer, according to the CTA. The cars are able to reach about 45 mph, in contrast to modern trains that reach

speeds of 55 mph. The 4000-series rail cars are also smaller than the trains commuters are now used to riding. In addition, the vintage cars don't use computer chips, have no air conditioning and have incandescent lights, according to the CTA.

Steele said the vintage trains are occasionally run for special occasions such as last year's 125th anniversary of the "L."

For Wednesday's since-canceled limited run, riders had to sign up online ahead of time, and all of the available slots filled up within 20 minutes, Steele said.

The CTA doesn't have any immediate plans to run the vintage train cars, but Steele said the agency always looks for opportunities to use them.

"We don't have the resources to run them on a regular basis," Steele said.

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Girl allegedly 'terrorized' into sending explicit videos

Ex-law student's extortion lasted years, feds say

BY JASON MEISNER
Chicago Tribune

A former law school student from north suburban Niles is facing federal charges alleging he extorted and terrorized a young teenage girl for more than three years by threatening to expose her if she didn't send him pornographic videos of herself on a nearly daily basis.

David Cottrell, 28, forced the girl to comply with his every demand, including staying up late on school nights to act out pornographic "scripts" for him and leaving her middle school classes at times to take nude photos of herself in the bathroom, prosecutors alleged in an 18-page filing.

"One bad move and ur parents get a letter from concerned parents about their daughter distributing porn to other children," Cottrell allegedly messaged to the victim, who was 13 at the time.

Cottrell also bragged that he would never be caught because he'd encrypted all the files and knew how to amass child pornography without garnering the attention of authorities, prosecutors alleged.

In a raid in June of the Niles home where Cottrell lived with his mother, federal agents found a computer hard drive that contained images of at least one other minor victim as well as a "cache of information" about her, including her date of birth, email addresses and mother's maiden name, prosecutors said.

A seven-count indictment unsealed last week charged Cottrell with various child pornography offenses, extortion and inducement of a minor to

engage in illegal sexual activity. He faces a mandatory minimum sentence of 15 years in prison if convicted.

On Tuesday, U.S. Magistrate Judge Michael Mason ordered Cottrell held without bond pending trial, ruling no conditions of release existed that could ensure the community's safety.

Cottrell has pleaded not guilty to the charges.

His lawyer, Kenneth Yeaton, could not immediately be reached for comment, but in a recent court filing, Yeaton said Cottrell has "lived a quiet life" at home with his parents despite knowing he was a target in the investigation.

Cottrell has lived in Niles all his life except while attending the University of Wisconsin at Madison as an undergraduate and law school at New York University in Manhattan, Yeaton said.

Cottrell left law school in 2017 to return to Niles, Yeaton said. Until he was taken into custody, he had been taking classes to finish his law degree and working at his father's public accounting practice in Park Ridge, Yeaton said.

Yeaton also cited the "weakness" of the prosecution's evidence linking the alleged extortion to Cottrell.

"There is no evidence in David's case to show that he has photos of anyone on a cloud server or harbors a grudge against anyone, much less Minor A," Yeaton said.

According to prosecutors, Cottrell met the victim — identified as Minor A in court documents — in an online chat site when she was in 7th grade and he was attending law school in New York.

In later conversations over Snapchat, Cottrell asked the girl to send him nude photos of herself,

according to the prosecution filing. She did so "thinking she was anonymous," authorities said.

In fall 2014, Cottrell told Minor A he knew her real name, address, her parents' and sister's name, where her parents worked and the middle school she attended. He started threatening the teen, saying he would "post her photos on the internet and send them to her family" if she didn't comply with his demands for more material, prosecutors alleged.

Over the next three years, Cottrell demanded more pornographic material from her almost daily, sometimes making the girl "stay up late at night making videos for him, sending her 'scripts' and insisting that she perform to his satisfaction, leaving her exhausted the next school day," prosecutors wrote.

Several times, Cottrell made Minor A leave class during school to take a photo of herself in the bathroom, prosecutors alleged. In one instance in October 2016, Cottrell messaged the girl while she was in math class, telling her, "I f----- own you and don't tolerate disobedience," prosecutors said.

The extortion continued until July 2017 when the girl's parents found Cottrell's threats on her phone and contacted law enforcement, according to prosecutors.

When agents searched the phone, they found a five-minute video she'd made for Cottrell just two days earlier.

"Three and a half minutes into the video, Minor A starts crying as she is forced to perform for the defendant," prosecutors wrote.



Cottrell

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Longtime provision could go away under lawsuit

Clergy, from Page 1

"Living close to the congregation I serve means I can devote my time to serving at-risk youth, the poor, those affected by drugs and gang violence, and most importantly those who are lost and seeking a real connection with God," said Butler, whose home is in the Kenwood neighborhood. "Taking this vital provision away would be detrimental to Chicago's neediest communities that receive important support from ministries run by Chicago Embassy Church and other ministries."

Since 1954, the Internal Revenue Service provision — also known as the parsonage allowance — has permitted religious workers to exclude from tax returns compensation designated for housing payments, utilities and maintenance. Some clergy say the tax benefit helps them afford to live closer to their houses of worship and communities and that abolishing the allowance could reduce their take-home salary, hinder their ministries or force their often cash-strapped congregations to pay them more.

'The rest of us pay more'

The tax benefit was recently challenged by the Freedom From Religion Foundation, a nonprofit based in Madison, Wis., with the stated mission of protecting the separation of church and state.

Co-president Annie Laurie Gaylor calls it the foundation's "David vs. Goliath fight," because the housing allowance is supported by virtually every organized religion.

"The government is showing a preference for religion over nonreligion," she said. "The rest of us pay more because ministers pay less. If these ministers were so concerned about social welfare, they should be paying their taxes. They're robbing the treasury of certain

taxes that should go to help everybody."

Loyola University Chicago tax law professor Sam Brunson believes the tax provision benefiting clergy violates the establishment clause of the First Amendment, which mandates the separation of church and state.

"The constitution puts limitations on how the government interacts with religions," said Brunson, author of the book "God and the IRS: Accommodating Religious Practice in United States Tax Law." "We don't want the government to take winners or losers between religions, or between religion and nonreligion. We want people to be able to choose their religious beliefs according to their conscience."

He added that his position is in no way anti-religion: His Mormon faith is an important part of his life but he recounted how his church has historically been treated poorly by government, and he now sees similar bias against Muslims. He argued the establishment clause must always be protected to guard against this kind of abuse.

"Where government can single out religion for special benefits, it can also single it out for detrimental purposes," Brunson said. "And the establishment clause is a bulwark against both of these things."

However, law professor Thomas Berg believes an end to the tax benefit would promote greater entanglement of government and religion. Even without the housing provision, clergy could still try to file for a tax exemption individually, which would require the IRS to grapple with whose work would qualify.

"Tax exemptions for churches have been upheld by the Supreme Court, in part because they avoid IRS involvement in the affairs of churches," said Berg, professor of law and public policy at the University of St. Thomas School of Law in Minnesota. "It also avoids

inquiries into how much the clergy person's home is specifically used for church activities."

He added that the financial blow to clergy would be significant.

"Unless many modest-income clergy are to leave their positions, that money would have to come from parishioners — who are often modest-income themselves, especially in urban areas with high housing costs — or from church programs, including those that help the poor and others in need," said Berg, who grew up in northwest suburban Park Ridge and graduated from the University of Chicago Law School.

Anti-Communist fervor's leftover

The provision was approved by Congress in 1954 to promote fairness for smaller or less established churches that might not be able to afford rectories or other church-owned housing, which already received a similar benefit. Various secular workers were also already permitted housing stipends if required to live near or on a job site, such as oil riggers, sailors or managers of apartment buildings.

The ministerial housing allowance was first proposed by Rep. Peter Mack Jr., an Illinois Democrat, amid the height of 1950s anti-Communist fervor.

"Certainly, in these times when we are threatened by a godless and anti-religious world movement, we should correct this discrimination against certain ministers of the gospel who are carrying on such a courageous fight against this foe," Mack said at the time. "Certainly this is not too much to do for these people who are caring for our spiritual welfare."

But in late 2017, U.S. District Judge Barbara Crabb in Wisconsin ruled that the provision violated the First Amendment "because it does not have a

secular purpose or effect and because a reasonable observer would view the statute as an endorsement of religion."

While not immediately enforced, the decision concerned many clergy locally and nationwide.

In court documents, the Rev. Patrick Malone, rector at Holy Cross Anglican Church in Waukesha, Wis., said taking away the housing allowance would harm his church.

"I would not be able to support my family under those circumstances and would be forced to reevaluate my call to serve as rector of Holy Cross," he said. "Holy Cross would not be able to increase my housing allowance to compensate for the additional tax. The church is already on a shoestring budget, and such an increase would likely force the church to fold."

The Diocese of Chicago and Mid-America for the Russian Orthodox Church Outside of Russia is also fighting to keep the tax benefit.

"I frequently use my home to fulfill my pastoral duties directly," the Rev. Gregory Joyce, rector at St. Vladimir Orthodox Church near Ann Arbor, Mich., said in court documents. "I have a home office where I do most of my work outside of the divine services and personal visits. Members of St. Vladimir's are in my home multiple times per week, both for individual counseling and parish events."

Joyce described the hardship in balancing ministerial work with secular jobs to make up for the often low pay of clergy work.

"The time that a priest must spend in secular employment necessarily takes away from the time that he can spend performing his pastoral duties," he said. "Even now, priests with secular jobs are often unable to offer the required services on important holy days that fall on weekdays. Some priests are forced to hold services at 6 a.m. before they go to work, which

makes it difficult for parishioners to attend."

As for Butler, the pastor said losing the provision might mean he'd have to move farther from his congregation. He said it would also place a heavy burden on the church, which he said works to feed the hungry, help communities devastated by violence, mentor at-risk youth and provide blankets and toiletries for women and children hurt by domestic violence.

"I know that when a lot of people think about the housing allowance, what

comes to mind is the big-time preachers they see on television," he said. "But the reality is that the vast majority of pastors and churches are like me, they are like my church, laboring in obscurity among the neediest communities in the country. There may be a small group of leaders who can sustain this financial blow, but many will have to shut down important ministries or even close their doors entirely."

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ERIN HOOLEY/CHICAGO TRIBUNE
Akilah Halley, center, speaks with Xitlaly Garza, 14, left, and Safiyat Aminu, 16, in a textiles class at the Marwen arts school.

Former Marwen student now the executive director

HEIDI STEVENS
Balancing Act

Akilah Halley first walked into Marwen, the 31-year-old gem offering free visual arts instruction and college counseling to students from Chicago's under-resourced communities, as a high school freshman.

It was 1994. She had loved drawing since she was a little girl growing up in Morgan Park. Her parents signed her up for park district classes, but cost proved a barrier to more expensive instruction.

Her art teacher at Whitney M. Young High School pointed her toward Marwen. She signed up for oil painting and charcoal drawing classes.

"I was just blown away," Halley told me.

This week, she walks into Marwen as executive director.

"Marwen has evolved in the different types of programming we offer, the

amount of studio space and equipment and resources and variety of mediums students can work in," Halley said. "What hasn't changed is the amount of thought and intention around what it means to create a safe and welcoming space for young people, especially when so many spaces exist that don't foster that sense of belonging."

Marwen's board of directors appointed Halley, 38, to the organization's top spot Wednesday after a national search to replace outgoing executive director Antonia Contro, who helmed the organization for 25 years. (And knew Halley as a high school student.)

I first fell under Marwen's spell two years ago when I visited the organization's century-old rehabbed factory in River North — a work of art in its own right — to meet and observe some of the students. They were preparing, at the time, for the annual student art show, which everyone should experience at least once.

The building buzzes with artistic energy as students in grades 6-12 immerse themselves in photography, sculpting, textiles, ceramics,

painting and more. Kids come from more than 50 different ZIP codes and 261 different schools. Some of them take three buses after school for a shot at studio time and instruction from professional artists and academics.

Marwen was founded in 1987 by Chicago entrepreneur and art collector Steven Berkowitz, who wanted all Chicago students to have the arts education his own daughters, Marcy and Wendy (hence, Marwen), received when they were young.

"When I reflect back on the career decisions and passions in my life, it all goes back to what Marwen introduced me to," Halley said.

She toured the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign with a group from Marwen during high school and learned about industrial design as a field of study.

"When I grew up, you learned about careers through career catalogs at school or by looking through an encyclopedia," Halley said. "To have this path that was identified for me, that was so valuable."

Halley earned a bachelor

of fine arts in industrial design from the University of Illinois and a master of design in design planning from the Illinois Institute of Technology.

And now she's putting it all in practice at the very place her passions first took root. A lovely sort of homecoming.

"It's really important for me to be able to provide for young people in the way that Marwen provided for me," Halley said. "This allows me to connect with students in a way that's very personal, as someone who's walked in their shoes, as someone who can understand some of their lived experiences, as someone who is a leader of color. All of those are important signifiers of the impact of Marwen."

Join the Heidi Stevens' Balancing Act Facebook group, where she hosts live chats every Wednesday at noon. This Wednesday, she'll be joined by clinical psychologist John Duffy to talk about how much is too much when it comes to digitally monitoring your kids.

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Health center serving refugees to close in Dec.

Supporters hope funding arrives to keep clinic open

BY ALISON BOWEN
Chicago Tribune

For 21 years, Bozidar Sichel and his family, war refugees from Bosnia, have leaned on Sinai Health System's Touhy Health Center in Rogers Park. Even after moving nearly an hour away, Sichel, 68, has many reasons to remain a patient at Touhy, but that may all change Dec. 31, when the clinic is scheduled to close.

At Touhy, established in 1973 to serve refugees, the 15 staff members speak dozens of languages. About 80,000 patients have received care since its opening, and at one point, 60 percent of Illinois refugees were seen there.

Like other refugees, Sichel has known the staff for decades. He trusts the doctors with his diabetes treatment. And he remembers what it was like to arrive in Chicago, barely speaking English, but receiving comfort from the clinic staff and being able to express concerns in his native language.

"You feel good if you go to some environment where you can express your thoughts, your needs, your concerns, your fears, whatever, in your native language," Sichel said. "That's, for anybody, I guess, of tremendous importance."

Sinai announced the closing Oct. 18. Changes in federal immigration policy have resulted in fewer refugees arriving in Illinois. Since January 2017, the new-refugee patient population has plummeted at Touhy, according to the hospital system.

"With the refugees dropping by over 85 percent and the (grant) dollars being assigned on a per-patient basis, it just wasn't enough to even come close to the expenses," said Loren Chandler, Sinai's senior executive vice president and chief operating and financial officer.

Supporters are hoping funding will come through to keep the clinic open. A Change.org petition to save the center has more than 1,500 signatures. "I think if funding did come through, we would be ecstatic," said Karen Teitelbaum, Sinai's president and chief executive officer. "I know I personally would be ecstatic if we were able to somehow magically find \$800,000 dollars to let us keep operating," adding that the difficulty in funding for refugee services is not unique to Touhy, as fewer organizations are able to secure funding often based on how many refugees an organization serves. "It really is a result of what's going on nationally," she said. "I know it's not just Chicago, but nationally, refugee centers are all seeing the drop."

Chandler said the staff is working with the state's Refugee and Immigrant Services, run by the Illinois Department of Human Services, to create transition options. "We understand the impact that this will have on the patients, and we want to try to make that transition as easy as it can be for them," he said.

Kimberly Clayborn worked as a pharmacist at Touhy for years. She was

impressed by how the staff strived to explain everything from copays to how and when to take medication in many languages: Arabic, Russian, French, Nepali.

"It just taught me a world about how it is to come to a new place and experience new things, but on the other hand also try to understand how to take a medication and the whole process of the medical care system," said Clayborn, who found out about the closing last week.

Touhy also provides psychiatric care, an acute need for refugees arriving from war-torn countries who have experienced years of trauma and, often, separation from their families. Having accessible medical and psychological care can help stabilize new refugees as they seek to understand and acclimate to a new language, new jobs, a new city.

"It was like this hub of protection for them," Clayborn said. "It was a place where they felt like they could come to. Even though it wasn't emergency care, they could still come there, and they

"It was like this hub of protection for them. It was a place where they felt like they could come to."

— Kimberly Clayborn, who worked as a pharmacist at Touhy Health Center

would get directed. It was us all huddling together to say, 'OK, this is your next stop.'"

As Sichel and his wife have gotten older, their visits to Touhy have increased to about every three months. When they first arrived in the United States, they went to Touhy for primary care visits, for shots, for everything.

"Me and my wife, we are going all the time," he said.

Even after they moved to the South Side, meaning the drive to Rogers Park would take up to an hour in traffic, they have remained loyal patients. While speaking English is no longer a problem, the comfort Sichel and his family feel at the clinic remains.

He said he worries about the closure not only for his family, but also for other immigrants new to American soil who may not receive the same experience — doctors who speak their language, the ability to express anxieties and understand care instructions.

"People have no words to say when you talk about it," Sichel said of the closing. "People just, they're stunned."

If the center does close, he said he'll go to another facility. But he hasn't quite accepted that possibility. He knows he will never again be able to build up 21 years of trust.

"We are really in a state of shock. We don't know what to do," he said. "We will never ever be as happy, as secure. We will never be able to trust somebody as much as we trusted these people."

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After church ambush, a come-to-Jesus meeting

Activists, local officials grapple with shooting of 6

BY WILLIAM LEE
Chicago Tribune

Jim Pernel says he's ready to move the family insurance business — it's just become too dangerous to have an office across the street from the Bethlehem Star Missionary Baptist Church.

"Your church has had many shootings here. That needs to stop," he pointedly told the Rev. Roosevelt Watkins during a meeting called to talk about the latest attack there: six people shot while leaving the funeral of a local rapper slain in a gang shooting.

"My wife is sitting in a car (and) a guy is shooting alongside of her," Pernel later complained outside the church. "... This could have been prevented if this church had security out here because they know they have high-risk funerals."

His remarks were among several tense moments at the meeting Tuesday night that drew 75 residents, activists and clergy to the church in the Burnside neighborhood on the South Side.

They gathered to talk about an apparent ambush outside the church at 9231 S. Cottage Grove Ave. on Monday afternoon after the funeral for Vantrese "Dooski Tha Man" Criss, killed earlier this month in a drive-by shooting. The victims ranged in age from 18 to 27.

Gresham District Cmdr. William Bradley, who was the first officer to arrive at the scene, disclosed at the meeting that a police car

CHRIS SWEDA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE
Community members listen during a meeting at Bethlehem Star Missionary Baptist Church on Tuesday.

had been assigned to cover the funeral but was dispatched to an emergency call. The shooting occurred after it left. Bradley said officers are now on alert to quell any gang retaliations.

The tone of the roughly two-hour meeting, which also drew city and county officials, ranged from polite to boisterous as people responded with applause or cynical shouts from the pews.

But despite the tensions, the shooting itself mostly took a backseat to issues familiar to those in communities that have struggled since the foreclosure crisis: poverty, single parenthood, lack of resources and few after-school options for at-risk children or former offenders.

Watkins pressed those in attendance for solutions that could prevent the kind of attack that "traumatized hundreds of people" on Monday.

"Tonight we called an emergency community meeting because we are family and the only way we're going to fix a problem in our community, we have to take responsibility in our

community," Watkins said. "Many of us know who the shooters are, we know what's taking place in our community and we're saying nothing about it."

Most in attendance were older adults, something not lost on some of those in the church.

"We're missing the youth," he said, sparking applause from some. "You can't solve the problem (if you can't) find out what the problem is," said the Rev. Edward Jones, a Vietnam veteran who operates the small Now Is the Time Ministry in Hazel Crest. "We've got to deal with our young people."

After Jones spoke, activist Demetrius Nash talked about a generation gap where younger activists like himself feel they don't have a voice or "a seat at the table" with older community leaders.

"In the city right now, it's not my child, not my problem. A lot of our elders are out of touch," said Nash, 40.

There are other gaps, said Sandra Patterson, a real estate agent and president of the Cottage Grove Heights Community Coali-

tion, who noted the tensions between longtime homeowners like herself and renters, some of whom live in public housing.

"The city created the problem because you don't tear down the many projects within a city and expect this not to happen," she said.

Several elected officials in attendance, including Ald. Michelle Harris, 8th, and County Commissioner Stanley Moore, blamed budget cuts for sapping resources from struggling communities. But a number of residents and clergy touted their own job training and education programs.

Corey Brooks, pastor of the New Beginnings Church of Chicago, challenged the men in the room to mentor boys.

"If every black brother in this room would start mentoring, we could solve a lot of issues that we face," he said.

Some residents were pleased by the turnout of officials at the meeting, though they admitted they had become desensitized to the violence.

"It's just, you get numb to it, you know," said Barbara, a resident of a nearby community who wouldn't give her last name. "When we have shootings in our community, where if I hear it I just turn out the lights and get the phone."

But Pernel fumed in the church foyer, skeptical that anyone at the meeting, would do anything to solve a problem that has plagued the church for months.

"It's a show, all they want to do is put on a show," he said. "It's crazy."

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JOSE M. OSORIO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Bozidar Sichel has been a patient at Touhy Health Center since 1997, when he arrived from Bosnia as a refugee.

O'Connor, we will remember your honesty



DAHLEEN GLANTON

This week, Sandra Day O'Connor said goodbye.

The first woman to serve on the U.S. Supreme Court revealed that she has dementia, most likely Alzheimer's disease. So she is withdrawing from the public as she enters the final chapter of her life.

In a letter addressed to "friends and fellow Americans," the 88-year-old retired justice expressed her gratitude and deep appreciation for the "countless blessings in her life." She reiterated how fortunate she feels to be an American and to have been "presented with the remarkable opportunities available to the citizens of our country."

Of her many accomplishments, though, there are two things that appear to be most important to O'Connor. She hopes that she has been an inspiration for young people about civic engagement, and that she helped pave the way for women who have faced obstacles pursuing their careers.

Indeed, she has done that and so much more.

It is quite possible that O'Connor will get to a point where she no longer remembers all of the things she did for us. As the deciding vote in many key issues that came before the high court in her 25 years on the bench, the moderate jurist helped shape policies that continue to touch every part of our lives, from the environment to discrimination to privacy rights.

In 1992, hers was among the crucial votes in the 5-4 decision affirming *Roe v. Wade*, which validated a woman's right to choose. That same year, she again joined more liberal judges to ban prayer at graduations and other school functions, confirming the government's neutral role in religion.

In 2002, she and the court upheld state laws giving people the right to a second doctor's opinion if their HMO denied them treatment. And in 2003, she wrote the majority opinion that affirmed the right of state colleges and universities to use affirma-



Sandra Day O'Connor waves after her confirmation to the U.S. Supreme Court on Sept. 21, 1981.

tive action in their admissions policies in order to provide educational opportunities to minorities and increase campus diversity. The issue was narrowly reaffirmed in 2016, a decade after she retired.

There are many other cases that also have her stamp. But with a solid conservative majority now on the high court, much of her work could be in jeopardy.

What has always struck me most about O'Connor is her honesty. She has never been afraid to speak the truth, and during a quarter century on the bench, she had the courage to acknowledge that truth with her vote.

We did not always agree with every decision she made, but somehow, her honesty made us feel as though being on the losing side perhaps wasn't as bad as it seemed. Though Republican President Ronald Reagan appointed her, we

came to trust that O'Connor was a justice who always put politics aside and did what was best for the country. There was one case, though, that weighed heavily on her mind, five years after she retired from the court.

In 2013, I had the pleasure of meeting the former justice when she visited the Chicago Tribune's editorial board. Her candid remarks took many of us in the room by surprise. But then again, O'Connor always has been known to give it to us straight.

That afternoon, someone asked O'Connor which of the cases that had come before the court was the most important. Though she hadn't given much thought to ranking the importance of the cases she'd heard, there was one, in particular, that she said she had come to believe was a mistake.

In hindsight, she said, the Supreme Court never should have taken on *Bush*

v. Gore, which ended the Florida recount and decided the 2000 presidential election. I reported her remarks in a Tribune news story.

"(The court) took the case and decided it at a time when it was still a big election issue," O'Connor said. "Maybe the court should have said, 'We're not going to take it, goodbye.'"

The case, she said, "stirred up the public" and "gave the court a less-than-perfect reputation."

"Obviously the court did reach a decision and thought it had to reach a decision," she said. "It turned out the election authorities in Florida hadn't done a real good job there and kind of messed it up. And probably the Supreme Court added to the problem at the end of the day."

She made the remarks nondramatically, as though she were just thinking out loud, without giving any

forethought to what she was saying.

But we all knew that O'Connor was too smart for that. She said nothing that was unintended. Certainly, she knew that there would be criticism from all sides of the political spectrum and that her comments would raise questions about the legitimacy of George W. Bush's victory over Al Gore.

O'Connor saw an opportunity to address a wrong that was too late to fix but definitely needed to be addressed. So she threw the thought out there freely, hoping that someone in the room would catch it. She said it because she knew it was something that needed to be said.

Though Sandra Day O'Connor will have forgotten us as time goes on, we will remember her always. And we will be grateful that we once knew her.

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Bishops to gather in suburban seminary

Bishops, from Page 1

from Illinois recounted decades-old abuse by a priest and Air Force chaplain once considered a "father figure."

"I don't think I knew what was really happening at the time," the victim wrote. "Anyway I felt protected by him, and my parents trusted him and I knew they wouldn't let anyone harm me."

Larry Antonsen, a Chicago leader of the Survivors Network of those Abused by Priests, was skeptical that a weeklong spiritual retreat will prompt any real change. He called on church hierarchy to be more transparent.

"They need to be more open and not do everything in secret," he said. "The retreat would not be open to the public, I'm sure. They need to get laypeople involved, because they have not done a very good job of handling this in-house."

Antonsen added that law enforcement or government intervention might be the only way to spur true reform.

"The only way we can get to the bottom of this is to have grand jury investigations in every state, like they did in Pennsylvania," he said.

But Diaz cautioned against interpreting the retreat as "a mere spiritual exercise."

"The pope links prayer-filled holiness to daily acts of justice, especially on behalf of those who suffer, the marginalized and oppressed," Diaz said. "Make no mistake: Pope Francis knows that the sexual abuse scandal presents a serious crisis to the authority of U.S. bishops. He has invited them to 'retreat' so they can figure out what needs to be done to credibly address human suffering related to gender and sex-based forms of sexual abuse."

The retreat is scheduled for Jan. 2 to Jan. 8, taking place "as the U.S. bishops continue their work to address the current U.S. clergy sex abuse crisis," the U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops said in a statement.

Last month, the conference's administrative committee announced an action plan on clergy sex abuse that includes third-party reporting procedures and standards of conduct for bishops, as well as protocols for bishops who resigned or were removed because of abuse.

"Some bishops, by their actions or their failures to act, have caused great harm to both individuals and the Church as a whole," the committee said in September. "They have used their authority and power to manipulate and sexually abuse others."

Part of the Archdiocese of Chicago, Mundelein Seminary in Lake County is the largest Catholic seminary in the nation, with more than 200 seminarians from 34 dioceses across the country and globe.

And choosing that location for the bishops' gathering is also symbolic, in that a seminary forms the next generation of priests and church lay workers, said the Rev. John Kartje, rector of Mundelein Seminary.

"To be men of prayer who act with integrity and transparency in their decisions, so as to be good shepherds who would never harm their people," he said. "As the church moves forward to seek healing and establish new policies of accountability, it will be necessary to forge better ties between bishops, priests and the laity."

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Praise, criticism heard at consent decree hearing

Decree, from Page 1

a spectrum of backgrounds and neighborhoods, and their concerns ranged from technical elements of the decree to a general desire for change. Several speakers were African-American activists who talked of intimidating experiences with officers and an abiding fear for their children and other loved ones. They spoke of police brutality and misconduct as old news in the city's black and Latino neighborhoods.

"We talk about subject matter experts," said Karl Brinson, president of the Chicago Westside Branch of the NAACP, as he gestured to the room behind him. "We're in a room of subject matter experts."

Several police officers and union officials, meanwhile, contended the court order would tie cops' hands.

"Where is the accountability for the criminal element in our society?" asked Mark Donahue, former president of the Chicago Fraternal Order of Police, the city's largest police union, which has sought unsuccessfully to have the consent decree litigation dismissed.

The two days of hearings are part of a push for reform spurred by the November 2015 release of video of McDonald's shooting, which sparked weeks of street protests and laid bare the city's divide on policing issues. It also led to an investigation of Chicago's police force by the U.S. Department of Justice. That investigation culminated in a scathing January 2017 report that described



Police Superintendent Eddie Johnson and Mayor Rahm Emanuel announce the hiring of 107 officers even as some said Wednesday the forthcoming order would hamstring cops.

police as badly trained, loosely supervised and prone to excessive force, particularly against minorities.

The report emerged in the last days of an Obama administration that frequently sought to reform local police forces, and Mayor Rahm Emanuel vowed to work toward a consent decree. Then President Donald Trump took office, and his administration has eschewed intervention in troubled local police forces. Emanuel responded to the lack of pressure for court-mandated reform by proposing an out-of-court agreement, but reform advocates objected, saying lasting change would not come without a judge's oversight.

In August 2017, state Attorney General Lisa Madigan sued the city, and

Emanuel agreed to work toward a consent decree. The city also was sued by activists, and the politicians worked out a deal to allow those groups a role in the litigation.

Last month, lawyers filed a proposed decree that would mandate changes to departmental practices and aim to tighten supervision, improve training and fix the city's police disciplinary system. Dow has the authority to enact a final order, and he scheduled the hearings to take feedback on that draft.

Cook County Public Defender Amy Campanelli said clients have often come to her with bruises, black eyes and stories of being screamed at by police.

She spoke also of witnesses being treated more

like suspects, and cops who gave accounts of incidents that clashed with other evidence.

"To this day, my office receives false police reports from Chicago police," Campanelli said. "This abuse of power must stop. Chicago has suffered far too long at the hands of a flawed Police Department."

Edvette Jones noted that Dow had entered an order barring cellphones from the courtroom and pointed out that video footage has played a pivotal role in exposing troubling incidents involving cops.

"The reason why we're really here is a lot of cellphones — cellphones capturing the injustice (against) black and brown people," said the activist and artist from a Rogers Park church.

Michael Harrington of

Network 49, a Far North Side activist group, spoke of being detained and interrogated in a case of mistaken identity when he'd done nothing wrong. He said he has grown accustomed to being stopped by police.

"They won't stop without a robust consent decree, which includes the critically important element of public scrutiny," he said.

A few officers stepped forward to say that police already face heavy oversight, and they blamed criminals and broad social problems for the troubles in some neighborhoods. Police union attorney Tim Grace aired the labor group's contention that parts of the proposed decree conflict with state law, though he granted that many who worked toward the court order did so in good faith.

"I believe that these good intentions are going to place the officers at risk and the community at risk," he said.

Last week, Madigan and Emanuel announced the four teams of finalists for the key task of overseeing the department's progress toward complying with the decree. The groups include former federal prosecutors, police and a retired federal judge.

The public will have a chance to question the finalists at a pair of Nov. 3 forums at the Thompson Center before officials from Madigan's office and City Hall make their recommendations to the judge.

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Chicago Tribune

NATION & WORLD

Khashoggi killing a 'heinous' crime

Saudi crown prince addresses forum, gets standing ovation

By AYA BATRAWY
Associated Press

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia — In a fiery and unwavering appearance Wednesday at an investment forum, Saudi Arabia's crown prince called the killing of journalist Jamal Khashoggi "heinous" and "painful to all Saudis," before warning anyone against trying to drive a wedge between the kingdom and Turkey.

Crown Prince Mohammed bin Salman was joined onstage by two Arab allies as he made his first extensive public remarks about the killing that has sparked widespread condemnation and marred his international standing after Turkish President Recep Tayyip Erdogan by phone before the forum, addressed the case immediately after taking the stage for a panel discussion, saying the Saudis were cooperating with Turkey on the Khashoggi investigation.

Many international business leaders pulled out of the Future Investment Initiative, the kingdom's main economic forum, after the Oct. 2 killing of The Washington Post columnist inside the Saudi Consulate in Istanbul.

But thousands of people who did attend rose to their feet to applaud the 33-year-



Saudi Crown Prince Mohammed bin Salman addresses an economic summit Wednesday.

old heir whose strong showing underscored his reputation for being bold and assertive.

Prince Mohammed, who spoke with Turkish President Recep Tayyip Erdogan by phone before the forum, addressed the case immediately after taking the stage for a panel discussion, saying the Saudis were cooperating with Turkey on the Khashoggi investigation.

"The situation that took place is very painful to all Saudis, especially because it was a Saudi citizen. And I suspect it is painful to anyone in the whole world," Prince Mohammed said.

"It is a heinous act that is unjustifiable," he added, before cautioning anyone who might try "to manipulate the situation" and sow division between Riyadh and Ankara.

"I have a message for them: They will not be able to do that as long as there is a king called Salman bin Abdul-Aziz and a crown prince called Mohammed bin Salman in Saudi, and a president in Turkey called Erdogan," he said to applause.

Erdogan on Tuesday delivered a sharp rebuttal of Saudi Arabia's widely criticized account that the dissi-

dent writer died accidentally in a brawl, saying Saudi officials had planned the killing for days.

He kept up the pressure Wednesday, saying in Ankara: "We are determined not to allow the murder to be covered up, and for those responsible — from the person who gave the order to those who executed it — not to escape justice."

Erdogan has said that 15 Saudi officials arrived in Istanbul shortly before Khashoggi's death and that a man, apparently dressed in the writer's clothes, acted as a decoy by walking out of the consulate on the

day of the disappearance.

The killing of the 59-year-old Khashoggi has created an international firestorm as suspicion mounts that the crown prince had a hand in the killing.

"Well, the prince is running things over there more so at this stage. He's running things, and so if anybody were going to be, it would be him," President Donald Trump was quoted telling the Wall Street Journal on Tuesday.

Khashoggi, who lived in self-imposed exile in the U.S. for nearly a year before his death, had written critically of the young prince's crackdown on dissent. Dozens of Saudi activists, writers, clerics and even women who were behind calls for the right to drive have been detained.

The crisis has overshadowed the crown prince's high-profile economic forum, aimed at raising much needed investments to underwrite his plans to overhaul the Saudi economy.

After the killing, many international business leaders and Western officials pulled out of the forum, including the CEOs of JP-Morgan Chase, Uber, Siemens and Blackrock. Western media outlets withdrew as partners for

the event.

Instead, the forum spotlighted how the kingdom's regional allies have rushed to rally behind the crown prince.

On stage with him was Bahrain's Crown Prince Salman bin Hamad Al Khalifa and Lebanon's Prime Minister Saad Hariri, who abruptly resigned his post last year during a strange visit to Saudi Arabia in which many people suspected that he was held against his will. Hariri returned to Lebanon and to his post later that year after French mediation and has visited Saudi Arabia and met with the crown prince since then.

The crown prince even joked about the incident at the forum, saying Hariri would be in Saudi Arabia this time for two days.

"So please, no one say that he is kidnapped," Prince Mohammed said, before turning to Hariri and pumping his hand as the crowd erupted in laughter.

The summit also drew Dubai's ruler, Jordan's king and Pakistan's prime minister. Pakistan, which is grappling with a soaring deficit, struck a deal on the sidelines of the forum with Saudi Arabia for \$6 billion in aid from the oil-rich kingdom.

GOP's gut punch after gutting of ACA

Legislators reverse on pre-existing condition safeguard

By COLBY ITKOWITZ
The Washington Post

What began over the summer as a halfhearted attempt by Republicans to push back against Democratic attacks on the issue of health care has exploded into a full-throated reversal of their positions, particularly on protections for sick Americans.

In Missouri, Republican Senate candidate Josh Hawley has been hammered by the woman he hopes to unseat, Democrat Claire McCaskill, for being among the attorneys general who have asked a federal court to render unconstitutional the Affordable Care Act, or Obamacare, which compelled insurance companies to cover those with preexisting conditions.

"You don't go to court and get rid of important protections when there is no backup, when people will be in a free fall," McCaskill said in a debate last week. Hawley has responded by citing the illness of his young son as fueling his understanding of the importance of such protections.

In Texas, where he is trying to beat back a well-financed challenge by Democratic Rep. Beto O'Rourke, Sen. Ted Cruz said in a debate last week that he would "protect pre-existing conditions." Cruz forced a government shutdown in 2013 over his effort to repeal Obamacare.

The GOP about-face is not just playing out in Senate races. Wisconsin Gov. Scott Walker, a Republican



Gov. Scott Walker, seeking a third term, insists he supports ACA protections, but backs a lawsuit that would end them.

seeking a third term, has insisted that he supports maintaining the popular ACA protections, even if he is also backing the lawsuit that would end them.

In a House race in California, Republican Rep. Dana Rohrabacher is, like Hawley, using his child's illness to attest to his embrace of protections for preexisting conditions, even though he repeatedly voted to quash the Obamacare bill that first secured them.

President Donald Trump, who campaigned to repeal the ACA, joined in recently via Twitter.

"All Republicans support people with preexisting conditions, and if they don't, they will after I speak to them. I am in total support. Also, Democrats will destroy your Medicare, and I will keep it healthy and well!" he wrote.

Democrats and health care specialists say that the proposals put forward by Republicans contain ex-

emptions that mean the sick would not be fully protected or would be charged exorbitant rates for coverage, as they were before the ACA became law.

Still, the sudden scramble by Republicans underscores the speed with which voters have also reversed themselves on the most popular provisions of the act, even as Republicans worked relentlessly to repeal them. It also raises a political irony: The same issue that gave birth to the tea party and propelled Republicans to power in the 2010 midterm elections could cost them dearly eight years later.

Republicans appeared to have been caught flat-footed about the change in voter opinion about insurance coverage, which has been cited by voters in multiple polls this year as the issue they care most about.

After years of owning the health care issue in the aftermath of the ACA's nearly immediate unpopu-

larity, Republicans ceded it to Democrats after their failed attempt to repeal the law last year.

But as the GOP shifted its focus to tax cuts — which have not gained traction among voters — Democrats built an entire midterm campaign strategy around preserving the law's most popular provision.

The actions of Republicans, including the president, before this election year have not matched their rhetoric over the last few weeks.

For more than eight years, their greatest and most unifying party rallying cry has been repealing Obamacare.

When the House passed legislation to do just that, Trump invited Republican members to the White House and celebrated with them in the Rose Garden. An early sign of Trump's current positioning came only weeks later, when the backlash from the public

intensified and he called the House measure "mean."

After Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., voted "no" on repealing the ACA, effectively killing the GOP's chances to make good on a years-long promise, Trump began deriding him at rallies, a rhetorical device he has continued to use after McCain's death.

Trump also has bragged repeatedly about his administration's many steps to undermine the law and water down protections, even as his administration has refused to defend any part of the law against the lawsuit filed by Republican attorneys general.

In the Senate, Majority Leader Mitch McConnell, R-Ky., reasserted last week his desire to repeal and replace the health care measure. But in keeping with the new message strategy, he added that "there's nobody in the Senate that I'm familiar with who is not in favor of coverage of

preexisting conditions."

"I think the big issue is the brazenness (with) which this mantle is being put on to say this is something they've always supported," said Sabrina Corlette, professor of health policy at Georgetown University.

Most health policy experts say the Republican position is contradictory because without a replacement plan in place, people with past or existing illnesses would lose the protections they have now.

How to handle pre-existing conditions was a major flash point in the debate last year. The bills voted on did not eliminate protections for preexisting conditions, but they did weaken them considerably by giving power to the states to waive certain requirements for insurers — a demand from the GOP's most conservative members.

"The irony is that what allowed the House to pass (the repeal bill) was a proposal to weaken protections for preexisting conditions. This was not an obscure part of the debate," said Larry Levitt, senior vice president for health reform at the Kaiser Family Foundation.

A Kaiser tracking poll released last week found that more than 70 percent of voters say health care is a "very important" factor in whom they vote for, and 30 percent said it was the "most important" issue.

Recent polls, including a Washington Post-ABC News survey last week, show that voters who list health care as a priority are more likely to support Democratic candidates.

S.C. convenience store sold \$1.537 billion Mega Millions ticket

By JEFFREY COLLINS
Associated Press

SIMPSONVILLE, S.C. — A flimsy piece of paper that crossed the counter of a convenience store on a country road in South Carolina is now worth \$1.537 billion, so lottery officials could hardly be blamed Wednesday if anxiety tinged their excitement.

They said a single ticket sold at the KC Mart in Simpsonville matched all six numbers to win the Mega Millions jackpot. And

unless the winner chooses to come forward, the world may never know who won.

"Our message to the \$1.5 BILLION#MegaMillions jackpot winner: Sign the back of the ticket, place the ticket in a safe location, speak with a trusted advisor and CALL THE LOTTERY at 1-866-736-9819. Take a deep breath and enjoy the moment!" the South Carolina Education Lottery tweeted.

The prize is extraordinary by any measure, but particularly so for South

Carolina, where it would be enough, if the winner was so generously inclined, to shower roughly \$307 on each of the state's 5 million people. It's about as much as 20 percent of the \$8 billion that state lawmakers have to spend each year.

An earlier Mega Millions estimate of \$1.6 billion would have been a world record for lotteries, but sales came in below the \$1.586 billion Powerball jackpot prize shared by winners in California, Florida and Tennessee in Janu-

ary of 2016.

"The final total was less than the \$1.6 billion estimate," said Carol Gentry, a spokeswoman for the Maryland Lottery, which leads a consortium of state lotteries participating in the Mega Millions jackpot.

"Estimates are based on historical patterns," she explained Wednesday in a phone interview. "Typically, about 70 percent of sales occur on the drawing day, so forecasting precise numbers in advance can be difficult. That's why we

always use the term estimate."

The ticket is worth about \$877.8 million in a lump-sum cash payment, which most winners choose to take, rather than collect the full amount in annual payments over three decades.

South Carolina is one of eight states — along with Delaware, Georgia, Kansas, Maryland, North Dakota, Ohio and Texas — where winners can remain anonymous. The winner has up to 180 days to claim the prize. Holli Armstrong, a state

lottery spokeswoman, said the retailer will get a \$50,000 payout. TV trucks and gawkers flooded the parking lot ahead of a news conference at the KC Mart and Exxon station, which sits at the bend of a road where Greenville's suburban sprawl gives way to farm fields.

The winning numbers were 5, 28, 62, 65, 70 and Mega Ball 5.

Mega Millions is played in 44 states as well as Washington, D.C., and the U.S. Virgin Islands.

Debate over how to describe Brazil's Bolsonaro

BY PETER PRENGAMAN
Associated Press

RIO DE JANEIRO — The front-runner in Brazil's presidential race says he wants to liberalize a largely closed economy, so why is he being called a "populist"? His speeches are laden with references to violence, but does such language deserve to be described as "far-right"?

And is Jair Bolsonaro being "fascist" when he makes derogatory comments about blacks, Indians and gays? What about when he says political opponents should be shot or waxes nostalgic about the 1964-1985 dictatorship?

As Sunday's election approaches, the seven-term congressman is the focus of fierce debate in Brazil and beyond over how to describe a candidate whose eclectic mix of policies and harsh language thrills supporters and terrifies detractors. Bolsonaro's rise parallels that of other politicians worldwide who often employ similar rhetoric, including U.S. President Donald Trump, Philippines President Rodrigo Duterte and several leaders across Europe.

His opponent, Fernando Haddad, frequently says Bolsonaro is "extreme" and represents "a risk" to democracy. Haddad's Workers' Party has gone so far as to liken Bolsonaro to



ERALDO PERES/AP

Brazilian candidate Jair Bolsonaro has been described as a far-right populist and a fascist.

Adolf Hitler and the Nazi Party in campaign videos.

So what adjectives are appropriate for the former military man? Opinions abound.

"The press insists on calling him a right-wing populist," Jesus Silva Herzog Marquez, a political consultant in Mexico, recently wrote in his blog. "He is not. He is a fascist, and it's important to make the distinction."

Bolsonaro "is not a fascist, but rather a pre-modern, conservative candidate from the 19th century," said

Carlos Pereira, a political analyst with think tank Getulio Vargas Foundation in Rio de Janeiro. "He never modernized."

The debate comes in part because Bolsonaro's policy positions are sometimes at odds with his public statements and with the narrative that he pushes about himself: that he is a tough, no-frills former army captain ready to annihilate criminals and corrupt politicians for the good of the nation.

Take the term populist, which many local and for-

eign news agencies routinely use to describe him.

Bolsonaro's rhetoric emphasizes "the people" against "the elite," words that encompass the most common definitions of the term. But experts note that what he has promised to do with the economy, the largest in Latin America, can hardly be called populist.

He has said economic adviser Paulo Guedes, a University of Chicago-trained economist and banker, will as finance minister oversee a major overhaul, including reforming

the pension system, sharply cutting spending and undertaking massive privatizations.

Perhaps the biggest debates center around the terms "hard right," "far right" or "extreme right." The candidate himself takes issue with these descriptions.

"I'm not on the extreme right. Show me an act that makes me extreme right," said Bolsonaro earlier this month during an event in Rio de Janeiro.

He apparently believes the description arises from his past statements on immigration. Bolsonaro has called immigrants from several poor countries "scum of the world" and said during the same event that Brazil cannot become a "country of open borders."

"I'm an admirer of President Trump. He wants America to be great. I want Brazil to be great," he added.

French congresswoman Marine Le Pen, who is described by many news organizations, including The Associated Press, as "far-right," said the term does not apply to Bolsonaro.

"I don't see Mr. Bolsonaro as an extreme-right candidate," she said during an interview with station French 2 this month. "He says unpleasant things that would be unacceptable in France. The cultures are different."

But news organizations,

academics and political consultants defend their use of the terms based on Bolsonaro's statements that range from a denigration of blacks, gays and indigenous peoples to assertions that Workers' Party stalwarts should be shot.

The most controversial term sometimes used to describe Bolsonaro and his campaign is "fascist," and its use goes beyond opponents or social media trolls.

On Sunday, former President Fernando Henrique Cardoso said comments by one of Bolsonaro's sons, a congressman and close adviser, "smelled of fascism." Video surfaced of Eduardo Bolsonaro arguing during a talk in July that the country's top court could be shut down with just a few soldiers if for any reason his father was not allowed to assume office.

Bolsonaro advocates for strong, even authoritarian leadership and exalts the state over the individual, central tenants of fascism. His campaign motto is: "Brazil above all, God above everybody."

But people who argue that the term does not apply note that it's a huge leap to talk about Bolsonaro in the same category as Italian strongman Benito Mussolini, the first to use the term in the early 20th century, or Hitler, who oversaw the extermination of millions of Jews.

Death toll reaches 7 in viral outbreak at pediatric center

BY MIKE CATALINI
Associated Press

TRENTON, N.J. — Another young person has died in a viral outbreak at a pediatric rehabilitation center, bringing the death toll to seven, officials said Wednesday.

Most of those who died in the adenovirus outbreak were under 18, but at least one was a young adult, the state Health Department said.

The seventh victim died Tuesday, officials said.

There have been 18 cases overall at the Wanaque Center for Nursing and Rehabilitation in Haskell, N.J., about 30 miles northwest of New York, officials said. The 227-bed, for-profit facility cares for children and elderly residents.

"We're taking this outbreak very, very seriously," New Jersey Health Commissioner Shereef Elnahal said. "I've been personally directing a lot of the work based on the information that we're getting from the facility. The outcome has been absolutely tragic — the age of the folks who died and their condition, and we're working really hard until hopefully this resolves."

Adenoviruses are common and typically cause mild cold or flu symptoms in otherwise healthy people, including sore throats, fever, coughs and sneezes. Some strains also cause diarrhea and or pinkeye.

But the strain found in the rehab center outbreak, adenovirus 7, is among the more potent types and can sometimes cause more serious respiratory illness, particularly in people with weak immune systems or who have lung conditions.

Children who require ventilators for breathing are among those treated at Wanaque. Elnahal described the patients as "fragile" and said they had "baseline" respiratory is-



MICHAEL KARAS/AP

New Jersey Health Commissioner Shereef Elnahal, left, and Gov. Phil Murphy speak to the media Wednesday.

"Because this one occurred in a place where the patients are so fragile ... you're seeing the severity play out."

—Shereef Elnahal, New Jersey Health Commissioner

sues, as well.

It's unlikely that there's a broader threat, he said.

"We don't see a major outbreak risk in the community," he said. "Unfortunately, we have hundreds of these types of outbreaks per year. Because this one occurred in a place where the patients are so fragile and have underlying immune system problems, you're seeing the severity play out."

Elnahal said the Health Department was first notified by the center about a potential outbreak Oct. 9. By Saturday, the department had sent inspectors who found a hand-washing defi-

ciency.

It's unclear why there was a gap between when the center notified the state and when officials were sent over.

The identities of those who died and the affected patients are unknown.

Health officials had earlier described all those infected as children, which is how the rehab center describes its pediatric patients, even though some are as old as 22.

In the past 10 years, cases of severe illness and death from the type of infection found at Wanaque have been reported in the country, but it's unclear how many deaths there were.

A 1998 outbreak of type 7 adenovirus at a pediatric chronic-care facility in Chicago killed eight patients, according to a scientific paper cited by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

The Health Department inspected Wanaque in August and found "minor deficiencies" that were later corrected.

"Our goal now," Elnahal said, "is to make sure all the infection protocols are being followed to minimize the impact on affected families and patients."

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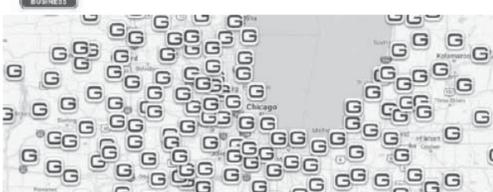

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Migrants push ahead in quest to reach U.S.

BY MARK STEVENSON
Associated Press

HUIXTLA, Mexico — Thousands of Central American migrants renewed their hoped-for march to the United States on Wednesday, setting out before dawn with plans to travel another 45 miles of the more than 1,000 miles that lie before them.

The five days of walking in the southernmost reaches of Mexico — after seven days in Honduras and Guatemala — were beginning to show: Mexican authorities said Wednesday that about 500 migrants had accepted an offer to be bused back to their countries. Many said they were sick or exhausted, especially the children who toddled or were carried along on the march.

Still, the size of the caravan — estimated by the United Nations at more than 7,000 — seemed basically undiminished as the throng set out in darkness cut by occasional flashlights or the spotlights of municipal police who were escorting them.

Rosa Duvon of Cofradia Cortes in Honduras was pushing two baby boys, both named Daniel — a son and a nephew — in a rickety



RODRIGO ABD/AP

Cristian, a migrant, pushes his children Wednesday as they make the 45-mile journey to Mapastepec, Mexico.

donated baby carriage over a potholed road at 5 a.m.

"This thing is going to die," she said of the carriage, pointing to a wobbly back wheel. Still, she vowed to keep going.

In worse condition was Maria del Carmen Mejia of Copan, Honduras, who was sweating profusely before

dawn. She carried in her arms Britany Sofia Alvarado, 3, while with her other hand she clutched the hand of Miralia Alejandra Alvarado, 7, who was also sweaty.

Miralia "isn't well, has a fever. Let's see if they give us a ride up ahead. I'm worn out now." But she, too,

pledged to go on. "I've walked a long way. I don't want to return. I want a better future for my children."

While the group has been discouraged by Mexico's government — and prompted threats of aid cutoffs for their homelands from U.S. President Donald

Trump — they have received an outpouring of help from locals as they pass by.

Neighbors have supplied the marchers — many of them largely penniless — with food and passers-by have stopped to give them rides in cars, pickups, even dump trucks.

Such caravans have taken place regularly, if on a smaller scale, over the years, but Trump has seized on the phenomenon this year and made it a rallying call for his Republican base ahead of Nov. 6 midterm elections.

Trump has blamed Democrats for what he said were weak immigration laws and claimed — with no evidence — that MS-13 gang members and unknown "Middle Easterners" were hiding among the migrants. Trump later acknowledged there was "no proof" of the claim Middle Easterners were in the crowd. But he tweeted Wednesday that the U.S. "will never accept people coming into our Country illegally!"

The marchers hoped to trek 45 miles Wednesday to the town of Mapastepec. Even if the migrants eventually reach the U.S. border, many have low odds of qualifying for asylum: The U.S. does not consider things like fleeing from poverty or gang violence as a qualifying factor.

Nearly 1,700 from the current caravan have already dropped out and applied for asylum in Mexico and hundreds more have decided to return home.

Trump's 'zero tolerance' order blindsided agencies, GAO says

BY RICARDO ALONSO-ZALDIVAR
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Federal immigration and health officials were blindsided by President Donald Trump's "zero tolerance" policy on migrants crossing the Southwest border, triggering a cascade of problems as agencies struggled with the fallout from family separations, congressional investigators said in a report issued Wednesday.

The investigation by the nonpartisan Government Accountability Office dissects the consequences of launching a major policy change without consulting

with the agencies that have to carry it out. The report makes no recommendations as it reconstructs a turbulent episode for the Trump administration.

"Officials told us that the agencies did not take specific planning steps because they did not have advance notice," the GAO found. "Officials we interviewed stated that they became aware of the April 2018 ('zero-tolerance') memo when it was announced publicly."

On April 6, Trump issued an executive order directing an end to "catch and release" at the border, a practice whereby migrants could be admitted into the

country temporarily while their immigration claims were pending. That day, Attorney General Jeff Sessions ordered federal prosecutors to adopt a "zero tolerance policy" for border crossers. Parents placed into criminal custody could not keep their children with them, so families were split.

The report focuses on Homeland Security agencies such as Immigration and Customs Enforcement and the Border Patrol, part of U.S. Customs and Border Protection, along with the Health and Human Services Office of Refugee Resettlement, or ORR, which traditionally has had responsibility for providing

shelter for unaccompanied minors detained at the border.

The HHS agency had a different task this time because the children were deemed "unaccompanied minors" after the government had separated them from their parents. Previously the refugee office was used to dealing with minors who arrived at the border alone. There was another difference: Many children who were separated from their parents were younger than the teens and pre-teens ORR normally attended to.

"Shelters converted space previously used for classrooms for older children to be space for children

under age 5, with one shelter adding cribs, smaller tables and chairs, and toys appropriate for younger children," the report noted.

The GAO found 103 children under the age of 4.

Under political pressure, Trump ultimately rescinded family separation. A federal court ordered the government to reunite families and provide regular progress reports. But the agencies still had a problem: Their computer systems often did not flag when a child was separated from his or her parents. As a result, it wasn't always possible to verify that fact. ORR said that Homeland Security sometimes did not pro-

vide the information.

The GAO said administration officials as of Sept. 10 identified 2,654 children who were covered by the court order reuniting families. However, that number doesn't include all the children affected, because not all families were covered by the court order. The report found 2,217 children who were part of the court case had been released from federal custody as of Sept. 10. About 90 percent of them reunited with a parent, although some were placed with sponsors.

About 250 children are still in custody, according to a report from the American Civil Liberties Union.

As fertility rate sags, fingers pointed

Social, economic and even political theories floated to explain drop

BY ARIANA EUNJUNG CHA
The Washington Post

As 2017 drew to a close, House Speaker Paul Ryan, R-Wis., urged Americans to have more children. To keep the country great, he said, we're "going to need more people."

"I did my part," the father of three declared.

Ryan's remarks drew eye rolls then, but as new data about the country's collapsing fertility rates emerged, concern has deepened about what's causing the changes, whether it constitutes a crisis that will fundamentally change the demographic trajectory of the country — and what we should do about it.

Women are having fewer babies and at older ages than in the last three decades, a change that the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention's National Center for Health Statistics reported this year, and which was confirmed recently with the release of additional information that shows the trend holds across races and for urban and rural areas.

The CDC said the total

fertility rate — a theoretical figure that estimates the number of births a woman will have in her lifetime — fell by 18 percent from 2007 to 2017 in large metropolitan areas, 16 percent in smaller metro areas and 12 percent in rural areas. A similar downward trend holds for white, black and Hispanic women.

Fertility and birthrates are among the most closely monitored indicators of a country's economic health. When too high, a surging youth population might be unable to find work and become susceptible to unrest. When too low, economies can contract rapidly, and a small working-age population has to support a large retired population.

While the U.S. is somewhat more buffered because of its high levels of immigration, the decline in fertility rates has been going on so long that if things continue, demographers say, the country may face an extreme population imbalance in the future.

Theories — social, economic, scientific, environmental — about why fertility is falling so sharply in the

United States abound. Many agree that cultural shifts, such as women getting married later and focusing on education or work, play a big role.

But there is considerable debate, some of it more political than evidence-based, about other possible causes.

Economist Lyman Stone has blamed the United States' less-than-generous parental leave and pay policies. Human Life International, a missionary group, blames "pro-abortion population control groups like Planned Parenthood."

Fox News host Tucker Carlson claims it has to do with immigration, arguing that immigrants drive down wages, which hurts the attractiveness of men as potential spouses — "thus reducing fertility."

Some even have wondered whether the decline might be influenced by sperm quality.

The University of Pennsylvania's Hans-Peter Kohler, who studies fertility and birthrates, said the answers may be elusive for some time.

"The declining total fer-



JULIO CORTEZ/AP

House Speaker Paul Ryan said the U.S. needs more people "to keep the country great."

tility rates are children not born in the moment, but the hope is that they are delayed, not foregone," Kohler said. "The exact details we won't know until the young adults who are currently delaying having children are in their 30s or 40s."

William Frey, a demographer with the Brookings Institution, said what struck him about the new report is the figures about Hispanic women, who traditionally have had high fertility rates. From 2007 to 2017, Hispanic women experienced a 26 percent drop in fertility rates in rural areas, a 29 percent drop in smaller metro areas and a 30 per-

cent decline in large metro areas.

He said the fertility rates for Hispanic women in urban areas are now below the "replacement rate" of 2.1 children per woman, which would keep the population stable.

"They may be following the same pattern as the rest of the population," Frey said, an important finding that should figure into the discussion about immigration.

John Rowe, a professor of health policy and aging at Columbia's Mailman School of Public Health, predicts fertility rates will drop even lower in the coming years.

While the country should be ready to deal with the impact on Social Security and the workforce, there is no reason to panic, he said. Other wealthy countries such as Japan and Germany are grappling with low fertility rates, and there is a lot to learn about how they have managed their smaller workforce to maintain high productivity.

"The emphasis should not just be on the number of people but their productivity. So we have to invest in education to enhance the productivity of younger individuals to compensate for reduction in numbers," Rowe said.



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Pipe bombs sent to Obama, Clinton, CNN

Bombs, from Page 1

tained an envelope with white powder, which investigators took for testing.

CNN's offices were evacuated for several hours Wednesday before reopening later in the afternoon. The device sent to CNN was addressed to John Brennan, the former CIA director and frequent critic of President Donald Trump, according to a law enforcement offi-

cial. Brennan is an analyst on MSNBC and NBC News, rather than CNN.

Officials have said the devices sent to Obama, Clinton and CNN appeared to be the work of the same individual.

John Miller, the New York police deputy commissioner of intelligence and counterterrorism, said his office was notified by the Secret Service that the packages sent to Clinton

and Obama were "nearly identical."

"The devices have been what appear to be pipe bombs," he said.

Trump on Wednesday decried the bombs, saying that "the packages are being inspected by top explosives experts."

Trump, pledging that the federal government would investigate and bring those responsible to justice, offered a condemnation of political violence.

"In these times, we have to unify," he said. "We have to come together and send one very clear, strong and unmistakable message that acts or threats of political violence of any kind have no place in the United States of America."

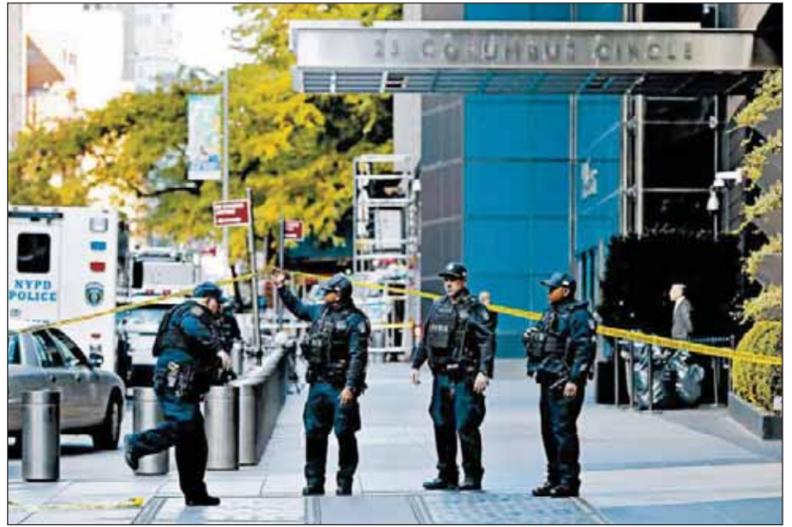
While Trump did not respond to a shouted question about whether the bombs were domestic terrorism — something that is often debated after attempted or successful violent attacks — other officials weighed in on the subject.

Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell, R-Ky., released a statement "condemning today's attempted acts of domestic terrorism."

New York Mayor Bill de Blasio used similar language. "This clearly is an act of terror, attempting to undermine our free press and leaders of this country through acts of violence," he said.

CNN President Jeff Zucker denounced the White House for its "total and complete lack of understanding" of the consequences of Trump's attacks against the media. CNN has been a frequent target of Trump's "fake news" barbs.

Sen. Elizabeth Warren, D-Mass., a possible 2020 presidential candidate, tweeted: "Violence against private citizens, public officials and media organizations has no place in our democracy. I am thankful for the bold and swift action



RICHARD DREW/AP

Police arrive at CNN's offices, where employees were evacuated, in New York City.



SPENCER PLATT/GETTY

Members of the media stand just outside a police line at the Time Warner Center.

of law enforcement to ensure no one was hurt."

The FBI said all of the packages were sent in manila envelopes with bubble wrap inside. They all had return addresses bearing the misspelled name of Democratic Rep. Debbie Wasserman Schultz of Florida, along with address labels printed on a computer and a half-dozen Forever stamps.

The packages sent to Soros, Obama and Clinton were sent to their homes, authorities said.

The FBI also said two other packages were included in the string of suspicious deliveries: The pack-

age intended for Brennan and a package sent to former Attorney General Eric Holder, which never reached its final destination, instead returning to the return address in Florida, the FBI said.

The FBI confirmed that two additional suspicious packages, addressed to Rep. Maxine Waters, were intercepted and are similar to five others that were received.

The FBI updated its tally in a tweet Wednesday night.

It came as federal authorities said a package addressed to Waters with similar markings and charac-

teristics to the other devices was intercepted at a Los Angeles mail facility.

It wasn't clear how many of the suspicious packages being examined were live bombs or false alarms.

An Obama representative referred questions to the Secret Service.

Speaking Wednesday in Florida, Clinton said her family was "fine, thanks to the men and women of the Secret Service who intercepted the package addressed to us long before it made its way to our home."

Associated Press contributed.

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Doctors risk triggering patients

Broaching topic of guns with dementia sufferers is difficult

By MELISSA BAILEY
Kaiser Health News

Some patients refuse to answer. Many doctors don't ask. As the number of Americans with dementia rises, health professionals are grappling with when and how to pose the question: "Do you have guns at home?"

While gun violence data is scarce, a Kaiser Health News investigation with "PBS NewsHour" published in June uncovered more than 100 cases across the U.S. since 2012 in which people with dementia used guns to kill themselves or others. The shooters often acted during bouts of confusion, paranoia, delusion or aggression, common symptoms of dementia. Tragically they shot spouses, children and caregivers.

Yet health care providers across the country say they have not received enough guidance on whether, when and how to counsel families about gun safety.

Dr. Altaf Saadi, a neurologist at UCLA who has been practicing medicine for five years, said the KHN article revealed a "blind spot" in her clinical practice. After reading it, she looked up the American Academy of Neurology's advice on treating dementia patients. Its guidelines suggest doctors consider asking about "access to firearms or other weapons" during a safety screen — but they don't say what to do if a patient has guns.

Amid a dearth of national gun safety data, there are no scientific standards for when a health care provider should discuss gun access for people with cognitive impairment or at what point in dementia's progression a person becomes unfit to handle a gun.

Most doctors don't ask



JUSTIN SULLIVAN/GETTY-AFF

about firearms, research has found. In a 2014 study, 58 percent of internists surveyed reported never asking whether patients have guns at home.

"One of the biggest mistakes that doctors make is not thinking about gun access," said Dr. Colleen Christmas, a geriatric primary care doctor at Johns Hopkins School of Medicine and member of the American Neurological Association. Christmas said she asks every incoming patient about access to firearms, in the same nonjudgmental tone that she asks about seat belts, and "I find the conversation goes quite smoothly."

Recently, momentum has been building among health professionals to take a greater role in preventing gun violence. In the wake of the Las Vegas shooting that left 58 concertgoers dead in October 2017, more than 1,300 health care providers publicly pledged to ask patients about gun ownership and gun safety when risk factors are present.

The pledges came in response to an article by Dr.

Garen Wintemute, director of the Violence Prevention Research Program at the University of California, Davis. In response to feedback from that article, his center has developed a toolkit called "What You Can Do," offering health professionals guidance on how to reduce the risk of gun violence.

In a nation bitterly divided about gun ownership issues, in which many staunchly defend the right to bear arms under the Second Amendment, these efforts have met dissent. Dr. Arthur Przebinda, director of Doctors for Responsible Gun Ownership, framed Wintemute's efforts as part of a broader anti-gun bias on the part of institutional medicine. Przebinda said asking physicians to sign such a pledge encourages them "to propagandize Americans against their constitutionally protected rights."

For doctors and other health professionals, navigating this politically fraught issue can be difficult. Here are the leading issues:

Q: Is it legal to talk to patients about guns?

A: Yes. No state or federal law bars health professionals from raising the issue.

Q: Why don't doctors do it?

A: The top three reasons are lack of time, being unsure what to tell patients and believing patients won't heed their advice about gun ownership or gun safety, one survey of family physicians found.

"There's no medical or health professional school in the country that does an adequate job at training about firearms," Wintemute argued. He said he is working with the American Medical Association to design a continuing medical education course about the topic.

Other doctors don't believe they should ask. Przebinda argues that doctors should almost never ask their patients about guns, except in "very rare, very exceptional circumstances" — for example, if a patient is despondent or homicidal.

Q: When should they broach the subject?

A: The Veterans Health Administration recommends asking about firearms as part of a safety screening when "investigating or establishing the suspected diagnosis of dementia." The Alzheimer's Association also recommends asking, "Are firearms present in the home?" as part of a safety screening. That screening is part of a care planning session that Medicare covers after initial dementia diagnosis and annually as the disease progresses.

The American College of Physicians recommends physicians "counsel patients on the risk of having firearms in the home, particularly when children, adolescents, people with mental illnesses, people with substance use disorders, or others who are at increased risk of harming themselves or others are present."

Q: What should health care providers recommend patients do with their guns?

A: The National Rifle Association and "What You Can Do" offer tips about how to store guns safely, including using trigger locks and gun safes.

The Alzheimer's Association advises that locking up guns may not be enough because people with dementia may "misperceive danger" and break into a gun cabinet to protect themselves.

To fully protect a family, the organization recommends removing the guns from the home.

But health professionals may be reluctant to recommend that because of legal concerns, said Jon Vernick, co-director of the Johns Hopkins Center for Gun Policy and Research. Most states allow the temporary transfer of firearms to a family member without a background check. But seven states don't: Connecticut, Hawaii (for handguns), Massachusetts, Michigan, New Jersey, North Carolina and Rhode Island, according to Vernick. He recommends health professionals look up state gun laws on sites such as the NRA Institute for Legislative Action or the Giffords Law Center to Prevent Gun Violence.

Q: What happens when clinicians ask about guns?

A: Natasha Bahr, an instructor and social worker who works with geriatric patients at a clinic focusing on memory disorders at the University of North Texas Health Science Center, said as part of a standard assessment she asks every patient, "Do you have firearms in the home?"

"I get so much push-back," she said. About 60 percent of her patients refuse to answer, she said.

Patients tell her, "It's none of your business," "I have the freedom to not answer that question" or "It's my Second Amendment right," she said. "They make it sound like I'm judging, and I'm really not."

Money pouring in for Democrats

Congressional candidates raise record \$1.06B through September

By MICHELLE YE HEE
LEE AND ANU
NARAYANSWAMY
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Democratic candidates running for Congress this year collectively raised more than \$1 billion for their campaigns — a record-shattering sum that highlights the party's zeal to retake the House and Senate and underscores the enormous amount of money flowing into the midterm races.

The \$1.06 billion raised through the end of September surpasses the nearly \$900 million collected by Republican candidates for Congress in 2012 — previously the largest haul registered by a single party by this point in the election cycle, according to a Washington Post analysis of Federal Election Commission records.

And it is the first time since 2008 — when Democrats swept the White House and both chambers of Congress — that Democratic candidates for the House and the Senate have outraised Republicans in direct contributions to candi-

dates' committees.

Republican candidates for Congress raised \$709 million through September, FEC records show.

While the fundraising shows remarkable strength on the part of Democrats, it remains to be seen whether the financial advantage can translate to electoral success, said Brendan Glavin, researcher at the nonpartisan Campaign Finance Institute, which analyzes historical campaign finance records.

"Money provided the platform and provided the ability to get out in front of the voter," he said. "We'll see what happens in the final step."

The figures do not include candidates who are no longer on the ballot or fundraising by outside groups that raise and spend unlimited amounts to support or oppose candidates. Candidates will continue to raise money until, and beyond, the Nov. 6 election.

Sheila Krumholz, executive director of the Center for Responsive Politics, said Wednesday that this year's midterm election is on track to becoming the costliest

congressional election cycle in U.S. history.

"We expected to see the numbers climb, as they typically do, but the astonishing spike in campaign donations is a solid indicator of the intensity driving this year's campaigns," she said.

Democrats are also raising more money than Republicans in donations of less than \$200 typically viewed as a sign of grassroots support. Democrats on the November ballot raised \$205 million in such donations — more than three times the amount Republican campaigns pulled in, The Washington Post's analysis shows.

ActBlue, a fundraising platform for Democratic candidates and causes, has been key to the infusion of cash coming in smaller, recurring amounts this year. ActBlue allows donors to give on their smartphones, with the money transferred to the campaign committee the next day.

In the third quarter alone, Democratic candidates and liberal organizations raised more than \$385 million from 8.2 million unique contributions



CHARLIE RIEDEL/AP

Sen. Claire McCaskill, on a campaign stop in Kansas City, Mo., has raised \$28.6 million.

through ActBlue, which is more than the amount of money donors gave through the platform in the entire 2014 midterms, the group said.

Since 2017, 4.6 million people have donated through ActBlue, and 60 percent of those donors were first-time contributors, most of whom then went on to give repeatedly, said Erin Hill, executive director of ActBlue. She said giving to political campaigns has become a way for people to express their displeasure over President Donald Trump.

"We're in this time of historic civic engagement," Hill said. "People are

marching and taking all sorts of action — protesting, calling their representatives and making small-dollar donations."

Some of those who amassed the most were self-funded.

The two Democratic candidates for Senate who have raised the most money are Rep. Beto O'Rourke, who raised a record-setting \$61.7 million in his quest to unseat Texas incumbent GOP Sen. Ted Cruz, and Missouri Sen. Claire McCaskill, who raised \$28.6 million.

The two GOP Senate candidates who have amassed the most money are Gov. Rick Scott of Florida and Robert Hugin of

New Jersey, who are both largely self-funding their campaigns.

On the House side, the candidates who have amassed the largest war chests are Democrat David Trone, in Maryland's 6th Congressional District — who gave himself most of the \$16.5 million he raised — and Rep. Devin Nunes, R-Calif., chairman of the House intelligence committee, who has raised \$10.6 million for his re-election.

Democratic candidates who survived tough primary battles have received an infusion of cash in the third quarter as they stocked up for their general election fight.

Experts: Global warming may mean costlier beer

By SETH BORENSTEIN
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Add beer to chocolate, coffee and wine as some of life's little pleasures that global warming will make scarcer and costlier, scientists say.

Increasing bouts of extreme heat waves and drought will hurt production of barley, a key beer ingredient, in the future.

Losses of barley yield can be as much as 17 percent, an international group of researchers estimated.

That means beer prices on average would double, even adjusting for inflation, according to the study in this month's journal *Nature Plants*.

In countries like Ireland, where cost of a brew is already high, prices could triple.

The findings come after a dire United Nations report described consequences of dangerous levels of climate change including worsening food and water shortages, heat waves, sea level rise and disease.

Study co-author Steve Davis, of the University of California, Irvine, said the beer research was partly done to drive home the not-that-palatable message that climate change is messing with all sorts of aspects of our daily lives.

Several scientists who weren't part of this study said it was sound and perhaps more effective way of communicating the dangers of global warming.

"One of the greatest challenges as a scientist doing research on climate change

and food is to illustrate it in a way that people can understand," U.S. Department of Agriculture scientist Lewis Ziska said in an email.

Few people would complain if global warming ruined Brussels sprouts, he added.

Scientists have long known that barley "is one of the most heat-sensitive crops globally," but this study connects that to something that people care about — the price of beer — so it's valuable, said David

Lobell, a Stanford University agriculture ecologist.

Davis, an IPA fan, is one of those people who care.

"This is a paper born of love and fear," he said.

Worldwide barley is used for all sorts of purposes, mostly feeding livestock. Less than 20 percent of the world's barley is made into beer.

But in the United States, Brazil and China, at least two-thirds of the barley goes into six-packs, drafts, kegs, cans and bottles.

Davis and colleagues looked only at the combination of heat waves and drought, not the general warming that also should affect where barley is grown.

If emissions of heat-trapping gases from the burning of coal, oil and gas continue at the current rising pace, the likelihood of weather conditions hurting barley production will increase from about once a decade before 2050 to once every other year by the end of the century.



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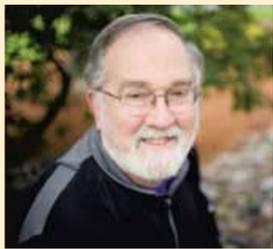
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NEWS BRIEFING

Staff and news services

Judge: Ga. can't reject mail ballots for signature mismatch

ATLANTA — A federal judge says Georgia election officials must stop rejecting absentee ballots and absentee ballot applications because of a mismatched signature without first giving voters a chance to fix the problem.

U.S. District Judge Leigh May on Wednesday ordered the secretary of state's office to instruct county election officials to stop the practice for the November midterm elections. She outlined a procedure to allow voters to resolve alleged signature discrepancies.

May's order comes in response to two lawsuits filed earlier this month allege that election officials are improperly rejecting absentee ballots. The lawsuits said the rejections violated voters' constitutional rights.

May gave the parties until noon Thursday to say whether the language in her order is "confusing or will be unworkable."

Arctic offshore production wells are OK'd for Alaska's coast

ANCHORAGE, Alaska — The first oil and gas production wells in federal Arctic waters have been approved by U.S. regulators.

The Bureau of Ocean Energy Management on Wednesday announced it issued a conditional permit for the Liberty Project, a proposal by a subsidiary of Houston-based Hilcorp for production wells on an artificial island in the Beaufort Sea.

The approval follows through on President Donald Trump's promise of American energy dominance, said Interior Secretary Ryan Zinke.

Environmental groups oppose Arctic offshore drilling and have expressed concerns about the production record of Hilcorp Alaska LLC. State authorities in 2017 fined the company \$200,000 for violations at another production site.

U.N. investigators: Genocide still taking place in Myanmar

UNITED NATIONS — Genocide is still taking place against Rohingya Muslims remaining in Myanmar and the government is increasingly demonstrating it has no interest in establishing a fully functioning democracy, U.N. investigators said Wednesday.

Marzuki Darusman, chairman of the U.N. fact-finding mission on Myanmar, said thousands of Rohingya are still fleeing

to Bangladesh, and the estimated 250,000 to 400,000 who have remained after last year's brutal military campaign in the Buddhist-majority country "continue to suffer the most severe" restrictions and repression.

Aung San Suu Kyi's civilian government "is in total denial" about accusations that the military raped, murdered and tortured Rohingya, investigators said.



Family members begin the arduous task of clearing the damage to their home in Escuinapa, Mexico, on Wednesday in the aftermath of Hurricane Willa.

As Willa dissipates, additional towns are evacuated or cut off

MAZATLAN, Mexico — Emergency workers struggled to reach beach towns left incommunicado by a blow from Hurricane Willa on Wednesday, and the storm continued to force evacuations due to fear of flooding even as it dissipated over northern Mexico.

There were no immediate reports of deaths or missing people, but the storm's 120 mph winds damaged a hospital, knocked out power, toppled wood-shack homes and ripped metal roofing off other houses in the Sinaloa state municipality

of Escuinapa.

The state civil defense office said the hospital's ceiling and some other areas were damaged in the city.

The worst damage was expected to be in some coastal communities that were cut off by road and without communications.

Workers were trying to remove toppled power poles and trees blocking the road.

In the farming neighborhood of Pueblo Nuevo, about a half-mile away from Escuinapa's center, residents described how the wind swept up their tin

roofs and wooden house frames while they took shelter under their heaviest furniture.

In Nayarit state, Gov. Antonio Echevarria asked the federal government to send a helicopter, boats, rescue equipment, and said the state is trying to evacuate people in communities at risk of flooding.

The U.S. National Hurricane Center said the storm — which peaked as a Category 5 with winds of 160 mph over the Pacific Ocean on Monday — rapidly lost force and dissipated over northern Mexico on Wednesday morning.

Super Typhoon Yutu lashes Northern Marianas

HONOLULU — Super Typhoon Yutu was crossing over the U.S. Commonwealth of the Northern Mariana Islands producing damaging winds, flooding and high surf.

Maximum sustained winds of 180 mph were recorded around the eye of the storm, which passed

over Tinian and Saipan early Thursday, the National Weather Service said.

On Wednesday night, the National Weather Service in Guam issued dire warnings of possible destruction of homes and other buildings.

The update warned of

flying debris, falling glass from blown-out windows, electricity and water outages for days or weeks after the storm passes and fallen trees isolating residents.

A super typhoon is the equivalent of a Category 4 or 5 hurricane. The Northern Marianas are about 3,800 miles west of Hawaii.

Russia vows to target nations that accept U.S. missiles

MOSCOW — Russian President Vladimir Putin warned Wednesday that if the United States deploys intermediate-range missiles in Europe, Russia will have to target the nations that would host them.

The stern statement follows President Donald Trump's announcement over the weekend that he intends to opt out of a 1987 nuclear arms control pact over alleged Russian violations.

Putin said he hoped the United States wouldn't follow up by positioning intermediate-range missiles in Europe.

NATO Secretary General Jens Stoltenberg said Wednesday that the Western military alliance's members blame Russia for developing a new missile in violation of the Intermediate-Range Nuclear Forces Treaty, but he doesn't expect them to beef up nuclear arsenals in Europe in response

In Yemen: The Saudi-led coalition has sent reinforcements to Yemen's west coast ahead of a fresh assault on the rebel-held port city of Hodeida, Yemeni officials said Wednesday.

The city is a lifeline for international aid deliveries, and the battle to wrest it from the rebels has fallen into a stalemate.

In Iraq: Iraq's parliament has confirmed Prime Minister Adel Abdul-Mahdi's new government while leaving key Cabinet posts unfilled.

The legislature voted in the early hours Thursday to confirm 14 of Abdul-Mahdi's 22 Cabinet nominees, giving him the ministers he needs to convene his government.



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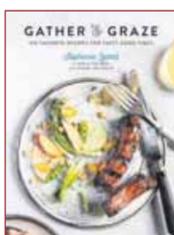
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EDITORIALS

The truth about Sam McCann

Note to Illinois voters: If you think voting for the guy who has Conservative Party next to his name is a vote for conservative values, you're badly mistaken. You're being played. Let us tell you the truth about Sam McCann.

In 2010, a building contractor from a small town southwest of Springfield joined the tea party movement and won a seat in the Illinois Senate. Sam McCann of Plainview, the Republican business owner, represented voters frustrated by government spending, the stranglehold of public sector unions on this state, and corporate bailouts in Washington, D.C.



McCann

Sen. McCann is now running for governor under the Conservative Party banner. He got into the race late. Growing

evidence suggests he is on the ballot for one reason: to help the Democratic Party. Specifically, McCann's candidacy helps Democratic gubernatorial nominee J.B. Pritzker and House Speaker Michael Madigan by pulling votes from Gov. Bruce Rauner and from Republicans running for seats in the Illinois House.

Let's start with McCann's biggest backer — the International Union of Operating Engineers Local 150 of suburban Countryside. That's an influential union representing workers in the road-building, landfill and public works industries. McCann's campaign disclosure forms show more than \$200,000 worth of campaign efforts, materials and cash flowing from Local 150 in the last few months. Hmm. Local 150 almost exclusively endorsed Democrats for the Nov. 6 general election — and had initially endorsed Pritzker for governor. Now the union has endorsed both Pritzker and McCann.

Why would Local 150 put so much muscle behind McCann? Rauner's support for allowing right-to-work zones and curbing prevailing wage mandates — issues that would diminish the influence of trade and public employee unions — created a fierce adversary in union halls statewide. So the operating engineers are putting up a candidate who could strip votes from Rauner's Republican base. Local 150 is in this for

revenge.

But McCann is taking it a step further. He's also helping Madigan by targeting conservative Republicans with misleading mailers in districts Madigan wants to win. Reps. Tom Morrison, R-Palatine, and Lindsay Parkhurst, R-Kankakee, both have been hit with McCann-sponsored campaign mailers that describe them as Republicans "in name only."

Except that's not true. Morrison and Parkhurst have solid records of voting against tax hikes, against big government,

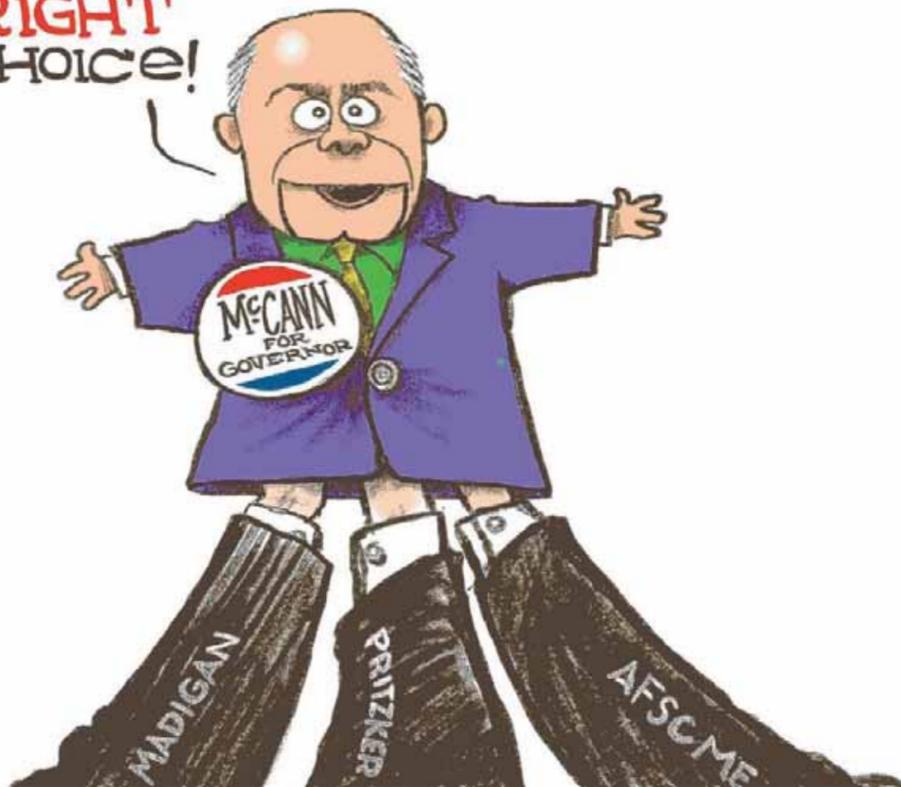
and with fellow conservatives on social issues.

What these dishonest mailer's don't mention is McCann's own voting record in the Senate. He's running under a conservative banner — yet he votes in lockstep with the state's largest public employee union, the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees. McCann has voted against every version of cost-saving pension reform except one, making his record one of the most liberal in the General Assembly. He voted against streamlining government. He voted against allowing

voters to consolidate layers of government.

As soon as Rauner took office, McCann voted to further empower AFSCME at the bargaining table. At the time, the union was demanding outlandish pay and benefit increases for its next contract with state government.

So beware: A vote for McCann is a vote for Pritzker and Madigan and the big-government status quo. Before you vote, you should know the truth about Sam McCann. No matter what label is next to his name.

I'M THE
RIGHT
CHOICE!

SCOTT STANTIS

You'll find a downloadable, printable list of Chicago Tribune election endorsements, as well as the candidates' responses to our questionnaires, at chicagotribune.com/candidates.

Congrats, voters. You beat the cheaters.

If many Illinois politicians had their way, no pesky voters — not a one — would clutter their path to power. Witness the cheasy resign-and-donate gimmick in which officeholders abruptly decide to "spend more time with my family" and bequeath the remainder of their terms to their children or cronies. Witness the drawing of district lines so elections are all but determined long before — sometimes years before — the polls open. But in the pantheon of tricks to keep voters from choosing their public officials, the scheme by which Democrats joined in a plot to disenfranchise 54,000 of their fellow Democrats was remarkable.

That is, until Wednesday, when Cook County Circuit Judge Patrick T. Stanton, affirmed voters' right to elect Democrat Cameron "Cam" Davis or Green Party candidate Geoffrey Cabbage to a two-year stint on board of the Metropolitan Water Reclamation District. Voters, you won one.

We wish one sentence in Stanton's 10-page opinion would be tattooed on the foreheads of all the Illinois pols who pass around positions like friends sharing playoff tickets. Stanton reached what for some will be a heretical verdict: Judging by its Election Code and case law, he wrote, "Illinois appears to have a preference for vacancies to be filled by election rather than appointment."

We can't with certainty name the election lawyers who concocted this attempted grand theft at the MWRD and now are licking their wounds. They had tried to exploit the death of MWRD Commissioner Timothy Bradford three days before the Dec. 4, 2017, filing deadline for candidates in the 2018 election cycle. Drawing on January guidance from the office of State's Attorney Kim Foxx, election officials permitted write-in candidates to run in this cycle for the last two years of Bradford's term. In the March primary, more than 54,000 Democrats wrote in Davis' name. Green voters



CHRIS WALKER/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

A judge's ruling allows voters to choose Democrat Cameron Davis, pictured in 2009, or the Green Party's Geoffrey Cabbage for a Metropolitan Water Reclamation District board seat.

nominated Cabbage.

After the primary, Gov. Bruce Rauner moved a Republican already on the board because of a previous appointment, David Walsh, into the vacant Bradford seat. Walsh didn't run for election to the post. But several Democrats on the nine-member MWRD board convinced to keep Walsh in Bradford's seat until after the 2020 election, as Rauner's appointment had incorrectly implied. That would keep Davis, whom Machine Dems evidently fear as a reformer who would rock boats, or Cabbage from taking the seat their pal Walsh already occupies.

The essential question before Judge Stanton was whether Walsh could keep the Bradford seat for two more years — which

Walsh hoped to do — or whether voters could elect Davis or Cabbage to the seat.

Stanton's ruling means that while it was fine for Rauner to stick Walsh in that seat as a temp before the 2018 election, voters do have the power to choose Bradford's replacement until 2020. In that year this seat comes up for the routine election of someone to a new six-year term.

Voters, congratulations. Barring a reversal of Stanton on appeal, this scheme is dead. We don't know what the next scheme will be, only that it will be. Cheaters gotta cheat.

Now let's all go back to warning every Illinois politician: Don't be the next to win election, then decide you want to spend more time with your family.

WHAT OTHERS ARE SAYING

The last few weeks have been consumed by the raging anger and vitriol around the Brett Kavanaugh nomination, but this battle is just the latest in an endless litany of them. Is there a moment in the last 24 months when you've felt as though Washington was not in flames? We've moved from the threat of government shutdowns to the fear of a nuclear war, from games of chicken over border security to brinksmanship about our health care system. Just when you think the fever might break, a tweet sends everyone scrambling again. It's exhausting — and the chaos isn't serving the nation's best interest. ...

We need a unity ticket. We need a major party's presidential nominee to select as his or her running mate a person from the other party. We need the two of them — two leaders who may not agree on every issue, but agree that America is worth the compromise our democracy demands — to stand in stark contrast to those who would keep pushing the country further along its disastrous current trajectory. As people working through the group No Labels have begun to argue, nothing would signal that enough is enough as powerfully as a Democrat and Republican running on the same party ticket.

It almost happened once. Republican nominee John McCain almost selected Democratic Sen. Joe Lieberman as his running mate a decade ago — but was convinced not to by advisers worried he'd alienate the Republican Party's conservative base. But think how that might have changed things. Think, if McCain and Lieberman had won in 2008, how they might have governed. The last decade would not have been nearly so divisive — and we almost certainly wouldn't have elected Donald Trump to the White House eight years later.

Nancy Jacobson,
RealClearPolitics

Chicago Tribune

PERSPECTIVE



SAUL LOEB/GETTY-AFP

Supporters cheer President Donald Trump during a campaign rally Monday in Houston. He appeals directly to voters fearful of groups they see as alien or threatening.

Trump stokes white resentments



STEVE CHAPMAN

Many years ago, after losing a couple of games, University of Texas football coach Darrell Royal was asked whether he would change his approach for the next opponent. "You dance with who brung you," he replied in his trademark folksy manner. "We'll keep doing the same things that have worked so well for us through the years."

Donald Trump waltzed into the presidency with coded but unmistakable appeals to the racial resentments of aggrieved white people. In the middle of the congressional campaign, he is holding on tight to his best dance partner.

As a simple policy matter, it's hard to see why the president is so worked up about the procession of migrants moving north from Central America. They are more than 1,000 miles away, traveling on foot. Their number, 7000 or so, is a tiny fraction of the 300,000 people apprehended at the U.S.-Mexico border last year.

These foreigners won't be hard to spot if and when they get to the Rio Grande — unlike the thousands who try to sneak over. Their apparent goal is to ask for asylum, not to storm across the border. The Mexican border city of Tijuana already has thou-

sands of such migrants sleeping in shelters and on streets, waiting for U.S. immigration officers to get around to screening them.

As for the claim by Trump and others that Middle Eastern terrorists and members of the MS-13 gang are coming in the caravan, a couple of facts stand out. First, he has no evidence. "There's no proof of anything," he admitted Tuesday. "But they could very well be."

A senior counterterrorism official with a tighter grip on reality told CNN, "We do not see any evidence that ISIS or other Sunni terrorist groups are trying to infiltrate the southern U.S. border."

If you were an Islamic State fighter hoping to come here to slaughter Americans, would you insert yourself into a mass of people practically big enough to be seen from outer space, or might you pay a veteran smuggler to spirit you undetected across the border?

Even if the bad guys chose to trudge a thousand miles, it probably wouldn't do them any good. Most Central American applicants are denied asylum, and anyone who appears to pose a danger will have an especially hard time qualifying.

But Trump doesn't let facts hinder his panic-mongering. His falsehoods serve to assure whites with resentments or suspicions against Latinos, blacks, immigrants and Muslims that he is on their side.

It's often said that Trump won because he appealed to the pain and anxiety of blue-collar Americans



ALEX GOODLETT/AP

Trump says with no evidence that terrorists may be in a migrant caravan.

harmed by economic change. But the evidence for that belief is lacking, according to the new book "Identity Crisis: The 2016 Presidential Campaign and the Battle for the Meaning of America," by political scientists John Sides, Michael Tesler and Lynn Vavreck.

Economic anxiety, the authors note, declined under Barack Obama. They found "generally weak relationships" between "measures of economic anxiety and how people voted in 2012 or 2016." They add, "Changes in household income had little relationship to changes in people's votes between 2012 and 2016."

What accounted for Trump's success? His willingness to appeal directly to voters fearful of groups they

see as alien or threatening. "Views of racial inequality, Muslims and immigration, as well as a more politicized white identity, not only were strongly related to whether Americans voted for Clinton or Trump but were also more strongly related to how people voted in 2016 than in other recent presidential elections."

Trump did much better than Mitt Romney among those who believe whites face a great deal of discrimination and those who have negative views about Muslims. Why? Because Trump made clear to them that he agreed — and Hillary Clinton made clear that she didn't. (Another factor: "There was unusually strong opposition to Clinton among more sexist men.")

There are bits of good news in this unsavory picture. First, more people voted for Clinton's message than Trump's. Second, the demographic group most receptive to his racialized themes is shrinking. Finally, the public has reacted by becoming more liberal on "race, immigration, Islam and gender," report Sides, Tesler and Vavreck. "If Trump has moved minds, it has been in the opposite direction from what he intended."

But his approach worked in 2016. His racially charged pronouncements were music to the ears of many people. And he's still playing their song.

Steve Chapman, a member of the Tribune Editorial Board, blogs at www.chicagotribune.com/chapman.

schapman@chicagotribune.com

OP-ART JOE FOURNIER

ALL THE MONEY IN THE WORLD

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FOURNIER



PERSPECTIVE

Sandra Day O'Connor was a trailblazer. Too bad Bush v. Gore ruined her legacy.

BY LINDA HIRSHMA

This week, retired Justice Sandra Day O'Connor, the first woman on the Supreme Court, announced that her dementia is so advanced that she can no longer continue in public life. O'Connor's was a heroic story, complete with cowboys and horses. But the heroine flinched as the clock touched high noon. In 2000, she cast the critical fifth vote to stop the recount and ensure a GOP presidency in Bush v. Gore. Her legacy is forever tainted by the consequences of that decision.

Like so many Republican women, including the current six U.S. senators and many of the 47 to 53 percent of white women (the polling numbers are disputed) who supported Donald Trump in 2016, O'Connor was a moderately conservative, married, middle-class person who believed that all doors would be opened to those who worked and didn't let anything bother them. In her very first vote on the court, she broke a 4-4 tie to hold that public universities could not discriminate on the grounds of sex. The Mississippi University for Women would just have to admit men.

In 1986, she cast another crucial tie-breaking vote, this time to let employers off the hook if supervisors harassed their female underlings for sex. All employers had to do was provide female employees with a process for complaining. If they had a human resources department, she thought, women like her were going to be all right. Women were entitled to abortion rights, she ruled, but states could place any burden on the exercise of that right, as long as it was not "undue." Only the sensible O'Connor knew exactly where the right balance of burdens should be drawn. Strong, determined women like her could bear almost any burden en route to getting their abortion rights.

As one decision followed another, a pattern emerged. If they were strong and determined enough, conventional, unthreat-



JOHN J. KIM/CHICAGO TRIBUNE 2013

Sandra Day O'Connor has announced she is retreating from public life.

ening women would gradually get whatever they deserved in the workplace or in politics. O'Connor just kept cooking lunches for all her clerks and leading 1970s ladies' aerobics classes in the early morning hours.

But by 2000, she was already a dinosaur. As the country hurtled toward a collision with the clear, unbridgeable, ideological partisan divide over every meaningful issue in American politics, including the rights of women, she (like some of the Republican women in the Senate today) still thought she could reconcile her lifelong adherence to the Republican Party with a benign and sensible commitment to moderate, civil politics. Like many of them, O'Connor had spent her life in the GOP. She was a volunteer co-chair of the local Maricopa County Republican Committee in Arizona when she asked party honchos to get the Republican state attorney general to hire her. In 1988, she wrote to her mentor Barry Goldwater that she worried that Re-

publican presidential nominee George H.W. Bush might lose, posing dangers "to the court and to the country."

Bush won, but if his nomination of Clarence Thomas to the court didn't warn her that her world was changing, the ever more aggressive burdens on abortion rights should have warned her. In 1992, the state of Pennsylvania had passed a law requiring women seeking abortions to wait 24 hours, minors to get parental or judicial consent, extensive records to be kept about the women seeking help, and wives to notify their husbands first. O'Connor, along with Justices Anthony Kennedy and David Souter, provided the crucial votes to preserve the shell of Roe v. Wade and approve the Pennsylvania law, except for the requirement that married women check in with hubby first. (In the saga of that lawsuit, only one judge who encountered it thought that having to tell your husband was not a big burden: Justice Samuel Alito

Jr., then on the Court of Appeals.) So even after 1992, married women like O'Connor were still OK too.

When, in 2000, the networks began calling the election for Al Gore, O'Connor, at a party held by friends, blurted out, "It's over," and rose from her seat before the television in disgust. Her husband, John O'Connor, explained to the other guests that she wanted to retire and of course did not want to turn over her seat to a Democratic president. Six weeks later, she cast the critical fifth vote to stop the recount of the Florida ballots and guarantee the White House for the Republican.

In the few remaining years before she retired, O'Connor exercised her critical swing vote in favor of campaign finance restrictions and to protect affirmative action and voting rights. Pundits speculated that her swing to the left might have been out of guilt for Bush v. Gore. Four years after his inauguration, she handed Bush her seat. To replace her, Bush appointed Alito.

O'Connor took her ailing husband home to Arizona and devoted herself to the good-government project of educating children about civics. In the five years after Alito's appointment, the Supreme Court held that banning abortions without regard for the woman's health was not burdensome, that the Constitution protected private individuals' right to carry guns, that campaign finance restrictions violated the right to free speech, and that there was no further need for most of the Voting Rights Act. Education about civics wasn't all that helpful to the hundreds of thousands of people not voting because of increasingly onerous restrictions enacted almost entirely by Republicans elected in 2010 and 2014.

Some people began asking O'Connor whether she had regrets. No, she said. But the new court began overturning her rulings, and she admitted: "I'd be a little bit disappointed. If you think you've been helpful, and then it's dismantled, you think,

'Oh, dear.' But life goes on. It's not always positive."

She called the 2010 Citizens United ruling allowing corporations to spend freely on elections for Congress and the presidency an example of how those bad boys behave when she turns her back on them for just a couple of years.

Still, she clearly hated being asked about Bush v. Gore. At public appearances, she would shake her head and turn her trademark frown on the uppity questioner; she consistently refused to confront what she had done. The questions became more frequent and more exigent. Finally, in 2013, she admitted to the Chicago Tribune Editorial Board that maybe the court should have left that one alone. Not for the damage to the country, but because it might have hurt the court.

Turns out, the person on the court most hurt by her vote was O'Connor herself. She was a great first. Gave no one any trouble, as Justice John Paul Stevens once told me in an interview. Had exquisite manners that made the institution a more agreeable place, even for Thomas, whom she invited to lunch upon his arrival, rejecting his efforts to sulk in his chambers. Many of her decisions (integrating the Mississippi college, saving the skeleton of Roe v. Wade, defending affirmative action) made the world a better place for American women. But at the end of the day — and with her dementia, it nearly is the end of her day — O'Connor's legacy will always be fixed by the night in December 2000 when she cast the critical vote and put George W. Bush in the White House.

The Washington Post

Linda Hirshman is the author of "Sisters in Law: How Sandra Day O'Connor and Ruth Bader Ginsburg Went to the Supreme Court and Changed the World" and the forthcoming "Reckoning: The Epic Battle Against Sexual Harassment and Abuse."

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

It's complicated

It is one thing to say to the migrants from Central America, "Not in my backyard." It is quite another to attempt an understanding of the complexity of the problem, and to push for a multinational solution for the long term. The former is certainly a way to inflame the issue and perhaps garner some votes. The latter is what we would want of a president of the United States.

Just knowing that the Honduran gang problem is in part fueled by American guns and American demand for drugs should give pause to those who advocate a we-vs.-them approach to these fellow human beings.

— Gerald Talsky, Chicago

Make homelessness the priority

It seems that all the so-called progressives are concerned about those marching in the caravan from Central American countries and feel we have a moral obligation to accept these refugees into the U.S. That's certainly laudable, but where is the concern for the thousands of homeless around our country? These are actually U.S. citizens. Don't they deserve better treatment than those from foreign countries? If we were to accept all these refugees just imagine the cost of providing education and health care for these people, not to mention the housing issue. Couldn't we use some of those funds to provide public housing for the homeless? It's nice to have compassion, but before we open our borders to another large group let's consider the cost and how we might better use those funds to take care of an existing problem that already affects too many of our citizens.

— Dan Schuchardt, Glen Ellyn

Where memories were built

As I read about the closing of Lee Lumber on the South Side (Tuesday Business section, "An end of an era; Lee Lumber closes") I was transported to my childhood, riding alongside my carpenter/contractor dad to pick up some job item at Shannon Lumber on the Northwest Side. I remember how special I felt being part of his world. I remember how everyone at Shannon knew my dad, Mac. I remember

the thick flat carpenter pencils. I remember how my dad would hold up the two-by-fours, close one eye and look down the length of it to be sure it wasn't bowed. I remember the smell of the wood and how I associate that smell with my dad, even some 50 years later. I can certainly empathize with everyone being affected by the closing of Lee Lumber. Thanks for the memories!

— Irene Hinz, Chicago

More, please

Tamar Manasseh's passionate and articulate essay really opened my eyes to the reality of possible solutions for dangerous neighborhoods. The world needs more courageous leaders like her.

— Douglas Peterson, Naperville

Every vote matters

The Tribune on Sunday published an article on why people do not vote ("Non-voters elect not to"). The usual statement was, "My vote won't really matter." This, despite story after story of occasions when one vote literally did matter. People who vote and pay attention can and do matter.

It's hard to say that one vote out of 120 million will make any difference. It's like a drop of water in Lake Michigan. But it is a drop. Lake Michigan has the power to impress or terrify from all those individual drops coming together. The same is true for voting.

— Frank L. Schneider, Chicago

On the ticket

I was so eager to vote in the midterm elections that I went to the polls on Monday. Although the parking lot was full at noon when I entered the polling place, I was surprised and somewhat disappointed to see that there was no line and only three of the voting machines were occupied. I was out of there in 10 minutes and I saw only two other people on their way in as I left. My next stop was at a gas station, and I noticed that there was a line of at least 20 people queued up to buy lottery tickets. It might be apples to oranges, but I couldn't help but make the comparison of voter turnout vs. lottery hopefuls. I guess a \$16 billion lottery payout holds sway over what could be one of the most important elections in our lifetimes, if not history.

— Michael Oakes, Chicago

Trump a 'nationalist,' but by which definition?



CLARENCE PAGE

Knowing President Donald Trump's fondness for needless provocations, I actually felt somewhat relieved when he made news by declaring that he wants to be called a "nationalist."

At least he didn't insert a troubling adjective to call himself something like "ethno-nationalist," "economic nationalist," "cultural nationalist" or — heaven help us — "white nationalist."

That last label, you may recall, applied to those white supremacists whom Trump called "fine people" when he declared "both sides" were to blame for violence in Charlottesville, Va., last year that left one woman on the anti-racist side dead.

Nationalism by its various ominous labels has been so inflammatory in recent European politics, particularly around such issues as trade, immigration and international treaties, that most leaders have been cautious in using it. Not Trump.

He's called himself a nationalist before, but not with the determined gusto that he displayed at a political rally Monday night in Houston.

"Really, we're not supposed to use that word," he told the crowd. "You know what I am? I'm a nationalist, OK? I'm a nationalist. Nationalist! Use that word!"

I'd rather not, partly because I don't believe him. Trump is a salesman, real estate developer and reality TV star. He's not really an ideologue, beyond his hyper-inflated belief in his own wonderfulness and his own interests. E pluribus Trump.

Back in February of last year, he mused in the White House, "You know, somebody said, 'Oh, maybe he's a total nationalist,' which I am in a true sense."

Two months later, he told The Wall Street Journal. "Hey, I'm a nationalist and a globalist. I'm both."

On the other hand, at events like this year's World Economic Forum in Davos, Switzerland, which is to economic globalists what Lollapalooza is to music fans, the anti-globalist Trump tries to reassure our overseas neighbors and trading partners. "America first" does not mean America alone," he said at Davos. "When the United States grows, so does

the world."

But back home on the campaign trail, his stump speeches sound more go-it-alone as he attacks the globalists as anti-patriots, selling out American sovereignty, opening the gates to dangerous immigrants and signing trade deals that send American jobs overseas.

Asked in the Oval Office on Tuesday why he used a word that so closely is associated with racist movements, Trump pleaded ignorance of the word's history. If anything Trump says has immediate credibility, it is his professing ignorance of things, especially things associated with good manners.

"I never heard that theory about being a nationalist," he said. "I've heard them all. But I'm somebody who loves our country."

Undaunted, he added: "I am a nationalist. It's a word that hasn't been used too much. Some people use it, but I'm very proud. I think it should be brought back."

Well, whether he knows it or not, it's already here. It's been used to describe white nationalists and "Euro-nationalists" such as David Duke and Richard Spencer, and black nationalists like Black Panthers Huey P. Newton and Eldridge Cleaver.

So the big question is not so much, why is Trump calling himself a "nationalist" as, why is he doing it now? Could it have something to do with the Nov. 6 midterm elections? Hmmm ... good guess.

Trump may not boldly be calling for a racial agenda. In the marketplace of ideological labels, he could claim "economic nationalism," also called "economic patriotism," which favors state interventions such as tariffs on the movement of goods and labor between countries.

But that wouldn't roll off the tongue with the same multidirectional array of implied meanings that "nationalist" carries with it.

Charles de Gaulle defined the difference between patriotism and nationalism as broadly as the difference between love and hate. "Patriotism is when love of your own people comes first," he said. "Nationalism, when hate for people other than your own comes first."

And politics is the ability to determine which meaning is going to have power.

Clarence Page, a member of the Tribune Editorial Board, blogs at www.chicagotribune.com/pagespage.

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PERSPECTIVE

My high school years of white privilege

By JOHN McDERMOTT

One night earlier this year, I found myself sitting on a couch, drunk and stoned out of my gourd, as my friends engaged in a heated discussion about race.

Our friend was getting married the next day, and the night before involved the typical pre-wedding gallivanting, but somehow the after-party turned into a raucous debate about racial dynamics at our alma mater, Oak Park and River Forest High School.

A former classmate, who's white, said his experience at OPRF gave him the faulty impression that the world was less racist than he later discovered it to be. His comment irritated two of our other friends, both of whom are black.

Racism was alive and well at OPRF when we were students there, they said, and the white classmate's failure to recognize it was, at best, a function of white privilege — at worst, a case of callous, willful ignorance.

The debate lasted for at least an hour, with the white classmate trying to clarify his statements, only to frustrate the other two even further.

For once in my life, I refrained from interjecting myself into the debate. Probably because drunk and high at 4 a.m. wasn't the ideal scenario for forming a nuanced opinion about the most taboo of subjects. Partly because I was enjoying watching my friends scream past each other. (It was like watching an internet comment section come to life.) But mostly because I wasn't sure whose side I agreed with.

Having your hometown come under national media scrutiny can be a flattering or harrowing experience. For me, "America to Me" has been decidedly the latter.

For the past two months, Starz has aired a 10-part documentary series about OPRF. The project comes from Steve James, the critically acclaimed documentarian behind "Hoop Dreams," and follows a group of OPRF students



KARTEMQUIN FILMS

"America to Me" follows a group of Oak Park and River Forest High School students, the majority of them black, in the 2015-16 school year.

(the majority of them black) over the course of the 2015-16 school year. The result is an intimate, unsparring look at their lives and the intersection of race, education and class at the school. And, well, OPRF doesn't come out looking good.

Sure, there are moments of pride, like when the football team beats the Red Devils from Hinsdale Central, or when the wrestling team wins the state title. I found myself screaming at the television about sporting events that occurred three years ago. Or Ke'Shawn Kumsa eking out a passing grade despite struggling with housing insecurity.

But the docuseries mostly shows a school with enormous racial inequities and an administration largely uninterested in addressing them. The series starts with the school board discussing a report about the achievement gap between white and black students. Somehow, the gap has widened over the past 12 years — white students' ACT scores have improved, while black students' have remained flat.

The school board expresses concern, but ultimately does less than nothing to right the imbalance. English teacher Jessica Stovall proposes Woven, a racial equity program based on research she conducted in Australia, where a similar discrepancy exists between the country's white and aboriginal students. The board rejects it, and she later pilots the program at a nearby Chicago grade school to encouraging results.

There are dozens of similarly exasperating moments in "America to Me," but the most affecting occurs just two minutes into the series, when student and spoken word star Charles Donalson provides a withering critique of OPRF: "Every activity, every assembly, everything is made for white kids, because this school was made for white kids, because this country was made for white kids."

I bristled at Donalson's comment at first. The OPRF he describes is not the one I fondly remember. I never thought of OPRF as a school catered to me.

In fact, I loved that it wasn't.

I grew up in River Forest, Oak Park's wealthier, whiter neighbor to the west, and my perception of high school was shaped by the movies directed by John Hughes. You can imagine my surprise when I realized football players didn't place at the top of OPRF's social hierarchy.

OPRF didn't feel made for me any more than it felt made for band geeks, debate team members, Orchestras dancers, theater kids, spoken-word poets, baseball players, black kids and white kids. Watching the series, I was reminded that OPRF felt like a living organism during passing periods — thousands of students, each their own cell, with its own discrete function, teeming through the veins of the school in imperfect harmony. I enjoyed being a small but not insignificant part of it.

Mostly, though, I liked knowing OPRF wasn't like the other boring, white-bread suburban schools. Ours was the suburb that had the courage to resist white flight and create a truly multicultural community — a microcosm of the grand American experiment and proof that it could work.

But that rosy perception obscured me from problems brimming just beneath the surface. "America to Me" brings them into harsh focus.

Such as the AP American history teacher who says white parents question his bona fides once they discover he's black. The former department head who claims he was ousted for pushing too hard on racial equity issues. The teachers who form a racial equity task force, only to be told they're not allowed to hold meetings on campus. The cafeteria workers who say black employees aren't allowed to work the register.

The term "white privilege" isn't used until late in the series, Episode 7, when it's explored in detail. But really, it's the predominant theme throughout the docu-

mentary.

White people often take offense with that term because they conflate it with racism, an active and overt race-based hatred. White privilege is far less cruel than that, but insidious nonetheless. It's all the subtle ways our social institutions act to the benefit of white people and the detriment of nonwhite people. At worst, it makes white people oblivious to those advantages.

And of that, I'm definitely guilty. The problems presented in "America to Me" existed when I was an OPRF student too; I just chose not to see them. I was on the honors track, for instance, and there were hardly any black students in my classes. I always figured this was the vestige of some unfortunate bygone era and would rectify itself in time. In the dozen years since I graduated, the problem has only gotten worse.

It's difficult for white people to rid themselves of this blindness, especially when, like me, they want to believe they're one of the good ones. How do we become aware of something we've been immersed in our entire lives? It's like describing water to a fish.

The greatest triumph of "America to Me" is that it robs white viewers of that blindness, forcing them to confront head-on all the racism they'd rather overlook. It shows them how white privilege, while not as brutal as racism, allows racism to persist. It's not a pleasant viewing experience, but it's an important one.

Months after that conversation between my friends, I realized both sides of the argument have merit.

Yes, attending OPRF gives white students the false impression that the world isn't so racist. And yes, that perception is a product of white privilege. Refusing to acknowledge as much only hinders progress.

John McDermott is a writer and a graduate of Oak Park and River Forest High School. He lives in Los Angeles.

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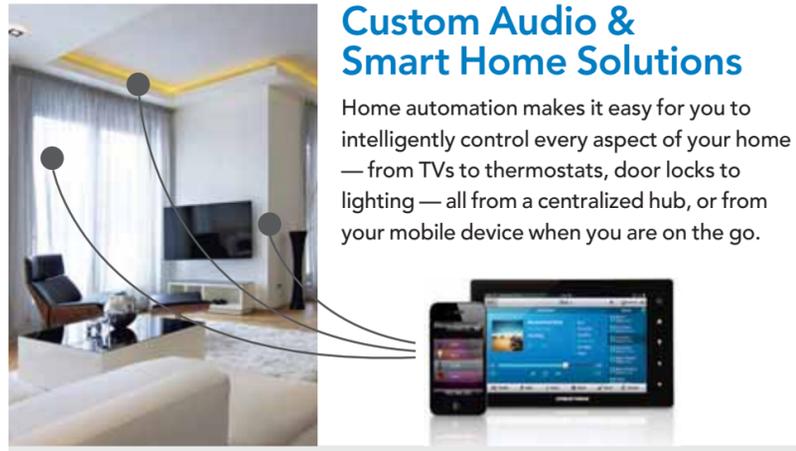


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Chicago Tribune BUSINESS



RYAN ORI
On Real Estate

Google to expand in Fulton Market

Tech giant confirms it will add office space next year

Google will add a big block of office space next year in the Fulton Market district, indicating that there's no letup to the company's growth in Chicago.

The technology giant has leased about 132,000 square feet in a 12-story building that Sterling Bay has under construction at 210 N. Carpenter St., Google and the developer said Wednesday. Google, which has grown to more than 1,000 employees in Chicago, said it plans to begin moving workers into six floors of the building next fall.

The new building will be used "to accommodate additional short-term and long-term growth of our Chicago office," Karen Sauder, who leads Google's 18-year-old Chicago office, said in a statement.

"What started out as a small sales office has now grown to house some of Google's most critical teams with roughly over 1,000 employees working across product, engineering, technical infrastructure, advertising and more. Chicago is considered an innovation hub for the greater Midwest and attracts incredible talent from across all industries," she said.

The Tribune first reported Google's plans to lease the space in June. Google declined to confirm those plans at the time.

Turn to **Ori, Page 2**

HOBO preparing to close, seeks buyer

BY LAUREN ZUMBACH
Chicago Tribune

Home improvement retailer Home Owners Bargain Outlet is preparing to close its stores by the end of the year if it can't find a buyer.

The Waukegan-based company, also known as HOB0, is running store closing sales while seeking to sell the business, said Jonathan Friedland, a restructuring and insolvency attorney representing the company. Several parties have expressed interest, but no deal has been finalized.

HOB0 has five Chicago-area stores, in Crest Hill, Oak Lawn, Villa Park, Waukegan and Forest Park, and two Wisconsin locations.

Friedland couldn't immediately say how many people the company employs in Illinois, but the two Wisconsin store closures would affect 104 employees, according to a notice filed last week with the Wisconsin Department of Workforce Development.

HOB0 struggled to compete with online retailers and new bricks-and-mortar chains in the Chicago and Milwaukee areas, Friedland said. The recently opened Forest Park store hasn't met expectations, and efforts to boost sales have yielded "mixed results," he said.

"In the face of all this and because of several other factors HOB0's management concluded that continuing in business is no longer viable," Friedland said in an email. "It is now focused on maximizing the value of its assets for its creditors."

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NG HAN GUAN/AP 2014

Tesla dropped to No. 27 in the rankings. The Model S sedan fell from "above average" reliability to "below average."

U.S. auto brands fall flat in reliability rankings

Lexus, Toyota again at top of survey in Consumer Reports

BY TOM KRISHER
Associated Press

DETROIT — U.S. auto companies such as General Motors, Tesla and Ford faltered this year in Consumer Reports' reliability rankings as readers reported more mechanical trouble and fewer problems with infotainment systems.

The magazine said all U.S.-based brands fell to the bottom half of 29 brands in the rankings. Lexus and Toyota were once again at the top.

Consumer Reports got more

than 500,000 responses to the annual survey of its subscribers, and it uses the data from the 2000-2017 model years to predict reliability of 2019 vehicles.

The survey, which was released Wednesday, found that readers are having more trouble with technology designed to increase fuel economy than they are with electronic infotainment systems, which long had been a bugaboo for automakers and vehicle owners.

The mechanical problems with smaller turbocharged engines and transmissions with

multiple gears could leave people stranded rather than just frustrated with voice recognition or other technology, said Jake Fisher, director of auto testing at the magazine.

"It's worse for the consumer, absolutely," Fisher said. "I would be happy to not be able to pair my phone five times than get stuck on the side of the road once."

Mazda, Subaru, Kia, Infiniti, Audi, BMW, Mini and Hyundai rounded out the top 10 auto brands. Volvo had the worst reliability followed by Cadillac, Tesla, Ram and GMC.

Tesla dropped six places from last year and ranks 27th. GM's Buick, normally a top-10 finisher, tumbled 11 spots to No. 19. Ford was the highest-ranked U.S. brand but fell three places to No. 18.

The domestic brands largely were plagued by problems with newly introduced models, Fisher said.

"Traditionally it's the older models that have the best reliability. As they cycle through the fleet, we're seeing a drop," Fisher said.

In the case of Tesla, the Model S luxury car fell from "above average" reliability to "below average"

Turn to **Reliability, Page 2**



RICHARD DREW/AP

Specialist Charles Boeddinghaus, center, and trader Michael Milano work on the floor Wednesday.

Tech companies lead another steep sell-off

BY ALEX VEIGA
Associated Press

Another torrent of selling gripped Wall Street on Wednesday, sending the Dow Jones Industrial Average plummeting more than 600 points and extending a losing streak for the benchmark S&P 500 index to a sixth day.

The tech-heavy Nasdaq composite bore the brunt of the sell-off, leaving it more than 10 percent below its August peak, what Wall Street calls a "correction." The Dow and S&P 500 erased their gains for the year.

Technology stocks and media and communications companies accounted for much of the selling. Netflix gave back 9.4 percent and Amazon dropped 5.9 per-

cent. AT&T sank after reporting weak subscriber numbers, and chipmaker Texas Instruments fell sharply after reporting slumping demand. Banks, health care and industrial companies also took heavy losses, outweighing gains by utilities and other high-dividend stocks.

Disappointing quarterly results and outlooks continued to weigh on the market, stoking investors' jitters over future growth in corporate profits. Bond prices continued to rise, sending yields lower, as traders sought safe-haven investments.

"Investors are on pins and needles," said Erik Davidson, chief investment officer at Wells Fargo Private Bank. "There has definitely been a change in sentiment for investors starting with

the volatility we had last week. The sentiment and the outlook seems to be turning more negative, or at the very least, less rosy."

The S&P 500 lost 84.59 points, or 3.1 percent, to 2,656.10. The index is now off about 94 percent from its Sept. 20 peak. The Dow tumbled 608.01 points, or 2.4 percent, to 24,583.42. The tech-heavy Nasdaq slid 329.14 points, or 4.4 percent, to 7,108.40. That's the Nasdaq's biggest drop since August 2011.

The Russell 2000 index of smaller-company stocks gave up 57.89 points, or 3.8 percent, to 1,468.70.

Bond prices rose, sending the yield on the 10-year Treasury note down to 3.11 percent from 3.16 percent late Tuesday.

NorthShore to open 50 more care centers

BY LISA SCHENCKER
Chicago Tribune

NorthShore University HealthSystem plans to open 50 new immediate care centers in Chicago and the north suburbs over the next two years, part of a multimillion-dollar plan to attract new patients.

The health care system also plans to reposition three of its hospitals to each focus on certain specialties.

The changes come as area hospitals compete for patients who are increasingly seeking convenient care that's close to home and as more care is done on an outpatient basis.

NorthShore plans to spend \$50 million to \$60 million on the additional immediate care centers and \$300 million to \$350 million on the hospital transformations.

Its four hospital will still have emergency departments. But Skokie Hospital will become a center for orthopedic and spinal care; Evanston Hospital will focus on complex neurosurgery, cancer and heart issues; and Glenbrook Hospital in Glenview will focus on frail, elderly patients. Highland Park Hospital will remain a full-service medical center. Labor and delivery services will remain unchanged at Evanston and Highland Park hospitals.

The new arrangement means a patient who shows up in the emergency room at Skokie Hospital, for example, might be treated there and then transferred to a different

Turn to **NorthShore, Page 2**



GOOGLE RENDERING

Google will open a second office in Fulton Market, in a building under construction at 210 N. Carpenter Street.

Google confirms Fulton Market plans

Ori, from Page 1

The company already leases about 372,000 square feet at 1000 W. Fulton Market, which is its Midwest headquarters. The former Fulton Market Cold Storage building was redeveloped by Sterling Bay and is just north of the structure under construction.

Mountain View, Calif.-based Google is represented by broker Kyle Kamin of CBRE.

Google spokeswoman Kayla Conti declined to say how many employees the company plans to add in Chicago.

The company earlier this month opened a pop-up Hardware Store in Bucktown to sell its electronic devices. The Tribune in August reported Google plans a permanent flagship retail store on West Randolph Street in Fulton Market, but the company has declined to comment on those plans.

Google's growth is a boost to Chicago's efforts to increase its standing as a key technology hub. "Google is a global company that has defined the digital age and continues to lead at the cutting edge

of the tech economy," Mayor Rahm Emanuel said in the statement from Google.

Facebook in July confirmed a 253,000-square-foot lease in a new office tower at 151 N. Franklin St. in the Loop, beefing up its Chicago presence.

Chicago and Illinois officials are awaiting word on the city's bid to land Amazon's planned second headquarters, or HQ2, where the Seattle-based company said it plans to hire as many as 50,000 workers. Chicago is among 20 North American locales in the running.

The Tribune previously reported Amazon officials returned to Chicago in August for a second look at a 62-acre development site along the Chicago River in the South Loop, which developer Related Midwest is calling The 78.

The Wall Street Journal earlier this month reported Amazon officials also have made recent return visits to New York and Newark, N.J.

Amazon says it will announce a pick by the end of this year.

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McDonald's to add new breakfast sandwich, credits menu hackers

Chicago Tribune

McDonald's has announced new breakfast sandwiches that are not for the faint of heart or gut — the Triple Breakfast Stacks, breakfast sandwiches that involve two sausage patties, two slices of cheese, bacon and egg.

The new sandwiches will be available for "a limited time" beginning Nov. 1, McDonald's said in a news

release Tuesday evening. On an earnings call with analysts, executives said the company is in "street fight" with other fast-food chains over customer traffic, even as it works on modernizing its 14,000 U.S. restaurants.

CEO Steve Easterbrook hinted at new breakfast offerings — as well as a "classic meal deal" coming soon — on that call. The company later came out with the specifics after Business In-

sider reported the breakfast menu addition.

The Triple Breakfast Stacks are the first new breakfast items at McDonald's since the Egg White Delight McMuffin in 2013. They'll be available on McGriddles, McMuffins or biscuits.

McDonald's said it got the idea from regular patrons who customized their orders.

"People have been hack-

ing our menu for years — so much so that it's inspired our new Triple Breakfast Stacks," said Mike Haracz, manager of culinary innovation, in a news release. "We love seeing the fun ways our customers and McDonald's crew have been creating their own takes on our classics.

No nutritional information for the formidable breakfast sandwiches was immediately available.

Slippery slope awaits Colorado

Oil measure, if passed, would curtail drilling

By CATHERINE TRAYWICK
Bloomberg News

BP's new U.S. onshore oil headquarters in Denver serves as a testament to Colorado's regal mountains, its expansive forests, its nature-loving culture.

Aspen trees line the BP club room, newly installed beer taps await local craft brews, multiple stone fireplaces invite cozy discussions about ski conditions, and a 52-foot pine tree, sliced in half, serves as a conference table.

Whether Coloradans want the tribute is another matter.

On Nov. 6, voters may spoil BP's welcome. That is when Colorado decides whether to limit drilling in an initiative that has drawn almost \$39 million in campaign finance contributions.

If passed, the proposition would cut the state's oil output by more than half and, perhaps, act as a potential blueprint for blocking development elsewhere.

BP moved its office from Houston weeks before the proposition hit the ballot. Colorado has been drawing drillers whose interest has been piqued by production that has climbed tenfold since 2001 to a record 450,000 barrels a day in April.

Along with Noble Energy Inc., Anadarko Petroleum Corp. and others, BP is now in the midst of a multimillion-dollar war about the state's environmental future.

"The long-term impact is quite significant," said Matt Andre, an energy analyst at S&P Global Platts. "It's about the precedent being set, and it is working its way to other states."

At issue is Proposition 112, which requires that new drilling sites, processing plants and gathering lines be more than 2,500 feet from homes, schools and other "vulnerable" areas. In effect, it makes 54 percent of surface land inaccessible to producers.

If the measure passes, production could fall 55 percent by 2023, according to an S&P analysis. But Andre sees that as just a best-case scenario: "It assumes that people who can drill will drill," he said. "But you have to imagine that



ALASTAIR GRANT/AP

BP, Noble Energy Inc., Anadarko Petroleum Corp. and other companies are in the midst of a multimillion-dollar battle about Colorado's environmental future as it relates to drilling.

some people will move to other plays."

The stakes are extraordinarily high. By July, Colorado overtook Alaska to become the nation's sixth-largest oil producer. In 2016, the government estimated the state had 1.3 billion barrels of proved oil reserves.

The vote is in a few weeks. Meantime, the latest campaign filings show opponents to the proposition have put \$378 million into defeating it, including \$300,000 contributed by BP on Oct. 2, and about \$6 million each from Anadarko Petroleum and Noble Energy.

That compares with \$921,000 raised by proponents. The latest polling by Height Securities showed support for the measure at 43 percent and opposition at 47 percent, based on a survey conducted Oct. 15-16.

These companies "don't just have to win," said Ethan Bellamy, a senior analyst at Robert W. Baird & Co. Inc. "They have to win by a mile to take the risk overhang out of the stocks. If Proposition 112 wins, the stocks will get torched."

BP isn't the only company to show renewed interest in Colorado, even amid efforts to restrict development in the state. Wyoming gas producer Ultra Petroleum Corp. in September moved its headquarters from Houston to Denver, part of a plan to consolidate operations.

Even Noble, which last year shifted operations to Texas, has reallocated activity back to the Denver-Julesburg Basin amid pipeline bottlenecks expected to slow growth in the prolific

Permian Basin.

For Denver-based companies with operations outside the state, such as BP, opposing the ballot measure is a matter of principle. But for pure-play producers, the proposition could be a significant blow. Independent explorers Extraction Oil and Gas, PDC Energy and SRC Energy all saw their shares fall after Colorado put Proposition 112 on the ballot.

Other heavily exposed companies include Highpoint Resources Corp., Bonanza Creek Energy Inc., Whiting Petroleum Corp., Anadarko and Noble, according to an analysis by Bloomberg Intelligence.

Some companies are doing what they can to mitigate the impact of the measure.

Highpoint, for instance, is evaluating the drilling of longer laterals, Chief Financial Officer Bill Crawford said. Others are rushing to secure drilling permits ahead of the vote. Extraction Oil & Gas anticipates having more than three years of drilling inventory permitted and "ready to go" if the measure passes, Chief Executive Mark Erickson said on a second-quarter earnings call.

Anadarko, which holds 400,000 acres in the Denver-Julesburg Basin, already has announced plans to trim new production in the region, even before the measure made it onto the ballot.

"There's uncertainty," Bloomberg Intelligence analyst James Blatchford said. "Anadarko might reduce activity in the D-J Basin but aren't likely to leave entirely."

A BP spokesman declined to comment on what impact, if any, the measure might have on that company. BP opposes the proposition, like its fellow producers, and its Lower-48 unit plans to increase its share of oil production, amid low gas prices. But it hasn't announced new exploration in the state.

The company operates more than 1,300 wells in the Colorado portion of the San Juan Basin but is weighing selling those assets after its \$10.5 billion acquisition of most of BHP Billiton Ltd.'s onshore U.S. fields. It also owns and operates a natural gas plant near the New Mexico border that can process as much as 280 million cubic feet a day.

Politically, BP is trying to straddle both sides. While the company opposes the ballot measure, it casts itself as broadly supportive of Denver's environmental goals.

"This is a city and a state that cares about the environment — we see ourselves as a partner in that," said Dave Lawler, chief executive of BP's Lower 48 unit, in an interview last month. "This is one of the many steps of how we're transforming the company."

Lawler insisted the Denver office is here to stay, regardless of the referendum's outcome or the potential sale of BP's holdings.

The decision to relocate to Denver rested largely on the state's "entrepreneurial mindset," he said. "And in Denver, certainly, a technology emphasis that we want to be part of the company long term."

U.S. auto brands fall flat in reliability rankings

Reliability, from Page 1

as readers reported trouble with the air suspension and door handles that extend from the body when the driver approaches. The low reliability score cost the Model S its "Recommended Buy" status with the magazine.

Tesla's Model X SUV remained "much worse than average" due to problems with its falcon-wing doors and touch screen, while the simpler Model 3 mass-market sedan ranked "average" in reliability.

Tesla introduced more complexity into the Model S by offering all-wheel-drive and air suspension standard, Fisher said. The company makes hardware and software changes weekly, raising the risk of problems, he said.

General Motors' brands were hurt by mechanical problems including transmissions on its newly introduced large crossover SUVs such as the Buick Enclave, Chevrolet Traverse and GMC Acadia. Buick's Enclave was the

most reliable vehicle the brand had until the redesign, and now it's the worst, dragging down Buick's score, Fisher said.

Cadillac, he said, pushes the edge on new consumer-pleasing technology, but that causes reliability problems.

Almost the opposite are Toyota and its Lexus luxury brand, which have taken the top two slots for the sixth straight year, Fisher said. Toyota is slow to introduce new technology, only now offering Apple CarPlay when other automakers did it years ago, he said.

"If you're slow to the market, you're slow with technology, that's the way you do get reliability and that's how Toyota is so consistent," he said.

Consumer Reports said it didn't have enough data to rank Alfa Romeo, Fiat, Jaguar, Land Rover, Maserati, Mitsubishi or Smart.

The magazine gives more weight to mechanical and safety issues than minor problems like voice recognition or wind noise.

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Chicago Tribune

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SBT State Bank of Texas Chicago - Devon Avenue	NA	1.85	NA	NA	2.60	2.70	2.80	NA	NA								773-649-0240 www.statebnk.com
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Savings Update

Your smartest move when a CD is maturing

When you have a certificate of deposit approaching its maturity date, your bank or credit union can make things very easy on you. Do nothing and they'll conveniently roll your funds into a new CD. But for the savvy saver, it's usually a mistake to let them do this.

The CD marketplace is a chock full of options from hundreds of institutions, in a wide variety of term lengths, interest rates and special features. And because investing in a new CD requires committing those funds for usually at least a year, and often several years, it's wise to lock into a good deal.

In contrast, letting a CD mature without any instructions on how to handle the proceeds typically results in the bank rolling the funds into a new CD that's as similar in length as possible to the maturing CD. So if your original certificate was a 21-month special, they'll likely move your money into their current 24-month standard CD.

While it's theoretically possible the standard CD offers a good return, chances are exceptionally high you'll find a better yield by shopping around. That's because many top-earning CDs are special odd-month terms or limited-time promotions, not standard issue certificates.

Fortunately, it's easy to have your CD liquidated instead of auto-renewed. In the weeks before expiration, your financial institution will notify you of the impending maturity date, with instructions for informing them what to do with the funds. Generally, they provide the option to transfer the proceeds to a linked savings account, and from there, you can do what you like with the funds.

The important thing is to submit your liquidation request in time for their deadline, as the grace period is slight. You'll then have whatever time you need to figure out the next best step for your funds.

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20 of the planned 50 to open this year

NorthShore, from Page 1

hospital in the system for additional care.

"For patients, this means a greater depth of expertise around services at several of our campuses," NorthShore President J.P. Gallagher said. "This is part of evolving and adapting."

It's a strategy that could help NorthShore bolster its reputation in those specialty areas, make money and improve care, said Jeff Gourdji, a Chicago partner at San Francisco-based Prophet, a management consultancy.

"You have an opportunity to create a reputation for expertise," Gourdji said.

He also noted that specialties such as cardiology, neurology, orthopedics and oncology tend to be more lucrative for hospitals than some other services. And focusing on those areas could help NorthShore attract leading physicians and provide better care.

"In health care, the more

volume you have of anything, the more you see at it," he said.

Evanston-based NorthShore currently has six immediate care centers. The first 20 of the planned 50 locations will open this year, some in former retail spaces and others in new buildings, Gallagher said.

The urgent or immediate care industry is expanding quickly, with expected growth of nearly 6 percent this year, according to the Urgent Care Association. Systems such as Northwestern Medicine have expanded their immediate care centers in recent years, and a number of retailers such as Walgreens, Target and CVS offer clinics in their stores. Such centers also compete with the growing industry of telehealth, in which patients can consult doctors for minor illnesses and complaints from their homes, over their phones and

through video.

NorthShore uses its immediate care centers as a sort of "front door" to help draw patients into the system, Gallagher said. A patient who is seen at a NorthShore immediate care center, for example, may be able to make an appointment at that same center to see a NorthShore primary care doctor or specialist for a follow-up, Gallagher said.

He said the system's existing immediate care centers have been seeing more patients each year and that about 20 percent of those centers' patients are new to NorthShore.

Last year, NorthShore and Advocate Health Care walked away from an agreement to merge after a judge ruled in favor of the Federal Trade Commission, which challenged the deal. However, Gallagher said the system's current plans are unrelated to that attempt.

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DANIEL ACKER/BLOOMBERG NEWS

Sears estimated it had net operating losses it could use to offset \$5 billion of future taxable income.

Sears' most valuable asset could be its losses

BY MISYRENA EGKOLFOPOULOU
Bloomberg News

The losses that drove Sears Holdings Corp. into bankruptcy could end up being a valuable multi-billion-dollar asset because of tax breaks — especially for its most notable creditor and chairman, Edward Lampert.

As of the retailer's bankruptcy on Oct. 15, Sears estimated it had net operating losses it could use to offset \$5 billion of future taxable income, and separate tax credits of around \$900 million. These are the most valuable assets Sears has, and under U.S. tax law, they could disappear in bankruptcy if another company or investor takes the company over.

The assets are so prized that Sears has said they will help its efforts to reorganize. A new, restructured Sears is more attractive with them, and could even use them to buy up another company. But while its survival is up in the air, the tax assets also mean Lampert has more of an incentive to keep Sears alive than other creditors. If he doesn't step in with financing, keeping the tax assets alive, it's not clear whether other investors will.

"He's in an enviable position," said Robert Willens, a New-York based tax consultant. Willens said he sees an advantage for Lampert in the bankruptcy. Essentially, if Sears reorganizes and some of its debt converts to stock in a new company, Lampert could take more than half of the new stock without losing the tax assets, whereas other creditors can not.

In fact, says Roy Haya, head derivatives trader for Twenty-First Securities, a firm that specializes in structuring tax-efficient hedging transactions, it appears Lampert is now in a situation in which he can't lose control of the company because of the assets, which only he appears able to take advantage of. "By buying up almost half the stock while lending the company more money, he effectively created a situation such that no one could force a change in ownership, even in Chapter 11," Haya said.

Lampert's hedge fund, ESL Investments, declined to comment. Sears didn't return calls for comment, but its bankruptcy lawyers said in court filings that the assets could help its "efforts towards a successful reorganization."

The fate of Sears has yet

to be decided, with the company trying to reorganize but admitting it could be forced to liquidate. In its bankruptcy filing, it listed assets of \$6.94 billion — not that much more than the tax losses. A big factor in whether the company survives will be whether Lampert extends a \$300 million loan and offers to buy up a group of around 400 stores.

When a company has accumulated net operating losses, it can use them to offset future taxable income, which in turn cuts into its tax bills. The rule is meant to give struggling companies more breathing room. That means big benefits on the balance sheet. For example, Sears saved \$1.7 billion in deferred taxes in 2017, according to its most recent quarterly filing.

Sears has already used net operating losses, also known as NOLs, to offset a taxable gain of about \$2.2 billion when it sold more than 200 Sears and Kmart stores to real estate company Seritage Growth Properties in 2015, according to company filing. Lampert holds a stake in Seritage and serves as chairman of the board.

Lampert's potential purchase offer for Sears stores would be a "stalking horse

bid," which would be tested at an auction for higher offers, according to court papers.

While a sale in bankruptcy would often mean a change in control, meaning that such tax benefits are lost, Lampert's stock and debt stakes would help him avoid that. Lampert and ESL together own about 49 percent of Sears shares, and are among Sears' biggest creditors, having extended it \$2.66 billion in debt through various loans.

Creditors who have held debt for 18 months before the filing and whose debt rose in the ordinary course of Sears' business are "qualified creditors" who can thus avoid losing the tax assets even if there's a shift in control towards them. ESL has "consistently provided financing," when Sears was short on cash, according to the company's bankruptcy filing.

Other creditors might not, so they wouldn't have the benefit of the tax advantages should they consider making an offer for the company.

Avoiding liquidation is also crucial to keeping the tax assets. If Sears unwinds in bankruptcy, the net operating losses could disappear, Haya said.

Boeing's cash surge creates bright spot amid industrial woe

BY JULIE JOHNSON
Bloomberg News

Boeing revved up cash flow and raised its profit forecast, soothing shareholder concerns over an operating loss in its defense business and production stumbles with the company's best-selling 737 jets.

Free cash flow jumped 37 percent to \$4.1 billion in the third quarter, more than double analysts' estimates. The plane-maker also reported higher-than-expected earnings, raised its annual profit forecast and predicted that sales would reach a record \$100 billion.

The results underscored the strength of Boeing's commercial aircraft business as the world's largest aerospace company benefits from booming global demand for air travel and a \$491 billion order backlog. For now, at least, investors looked past an operating loss at the defense business after Boeing booked \$691 million in accounting charges for two high-profile contract wins from the Pentagon.

"There is a lot going on under the hood in Boeing's Q3 but with regard to what the market cares about most — that Boeing generates a lot of cash — the results delivered," Seth Seifman, an analyst at JPMorgan Chase, said in a note to clients Wednesday.

Boeing rose 19 percent this year through Tuesday, bucking a selloff that afflicted other industrial titans such as 3M, Deerfield-based Caterpillar and DowDuPont.

Investors have increasingly focused on free cash flow since Boeing earnings are adjusted for pension expenses and the company has pledged to plow an equivalent amount into shareholder returns. But the cash bonanza's durability was called into question as the company failed to boost its full-year outlook for the measure.

During the third quarter, Boeing spent \$2.5 billion on its own stock and paid \$1 billion of dividends. The results were bolstered by a \$412 million one-time tax benefit related to an audit in 2013 and 2014. The company also got a cash gain from a decline in the balance of inventory and factory costs for the 787 Dreamliner, which dropped \$667 million to \$23.6 billion.

Adjusted earnings rose to \$3.58 a share, Boeing said in a statement. Analysts had expected \$3.47, according to the average of estimates compiled by Bloomberg. Revenue climbed 3.8 percent to \$25.1 billion, topping the \$23.9 billion analysts had predicted.

Investors had held low expectations for the third quarter after supplier strains left dozens of unfinished 737 jetliners, the company's main source of profit, parked around a Seattle-area factory.

But the results under-

scored strength in the commercial airplane business despite the headline-grabbing factory snarls, which have forced the company to spend more to complete dozens of the undelivered narrow-body aircraft.

Boeing reaffirmed that it would deliver between 810 and 815 airliners this year, despite a slowdown earlier in the third quarter. The Chicago-based manufacturer had handed off 568 commercial aircraft to customers as of the end of September.

Operating margin for the commercial division, which generates about two thirds of Boeing's sales, rose 34 points to 13.2 percent, moving toward the midteen goal set by Chief Executive Officer Dennis Muilenburg. The measure was 13.3 percent for the company's global services business.

While the defense unit posted a 13 percent sales gain, it posted an operating loss equal to 4.3 percent of revenue as a result of one-time accounting charges.

The division took a \$64 million writedown on the KC-46 military tanker, which is already two years behind schedule. Then there was a \$691 million forward loss recorded for two military contracts Boeing won in September: a refueling drone for the U.S. Navy and a next-generation trainer jet for Air Force pilots.

The company says there's a deliberate strategy behind bids such as its T-X offering, which was \$10 billion below the Pentagon's estimated costs. Boeing sees a chance to dominate a potential global market of 2,600 planes. Total sales associated with the two military aircraft could be valued at more than \$60 billion.

"Think of these as investments in a production run that will begin in the early 2020s and run, potentially, for decades," Muilenburg said on an earnings conference call Wednesday.

But to make the strategy pay off, Boeing will need to stick to deadlines and budgets — areas where it's struggled with military programs such as the much-delayed tanker.

Muilenburg's counterpart at Lockheed, Marillyn Hewson, spelled out the risks.

Matching Boeing would have meant absorbing \$5 billion in losses, "an outcome that we do not feel would have been in the best interest of our stockholders or our customers," she said during an earnings call Tuesday.

Bolstered by the cash spigot from its jetliner sales, Boeing is willing to take the long view.

"Boeing's leveraging the fact that they're generating a lot of cash from the commercial part of the business," said Ken Herbert, an analyst with Canaccord Genuity.

New flu drug OK'd — as good as Tamiflu, only one dose

BY LINDA A. JOHNSON
Associated Press

TRENTON, N.J. — U.S. health regulators have approved the first new type of flu drug in two decades.

Wednesday's approval of Xofluza for people age 12 and older comes ahead of the brunt of this winter's flu season.

Xofluza is a pill that can reduce severity and shorten duration of flu symptoms after one just dose. It was developed by the Roche Group and Shionogi & Co.

It works about as well as Tamiflu, Roche's older flu treatment, which is also available in cheaper generic versions. Tamiflu is taken twice daily for five days.

Health officials have said an estimated 80,000 Americans died of flu and its complications last winter, the disease's highest death toll in at least four decades.

The severe flu season increased demand for Tamiflu and led to spot shortages.

Roche's Genentech unit plans to launch Xofluza within a few weeks. It will cost \$150 without insurance.

The need for only one dose is an advantage since patients don't always take all their medicine, said Dr. Mark Eisner, Genentech's head of development of infectious disease medicines.

Each year, flu typically kills about 12,000 to 56,000 Americans and up to 650,000 people worldwide.

"With thousands of people getting the flu every year, and many people becoming seriously ill, having safe and effective treatment alternatives is critical. This novel drug provides an important, additional treatment option," U.S. Food and Drug Administration Commissioner Scott Gottlieb said in a statement.

In company testing on 1,064 people, Xofluza ended coughing, sneezing and fever, or greatly reduced symptoms, in just over two days on average. A comparison group given Tamiflu fared similarly. While Xofluza didn't work faster than Tamiflu, it did reduce the level of the virus in patients' nose and throat

quicker.

Further testing is planned to determine whether Xofluza is better than Tamiflu for preventing spread of the flu to others and for treating patients at high risk for hospitalization and pneumonia, such as people with diabetes or lung disease, pregnant women, young children and the elderly.

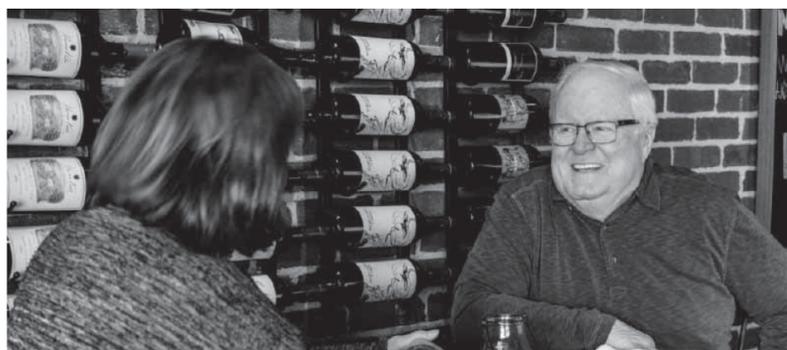
"We think this can be important for patients, important for public health," Eisner said.

Xofluza side effects were mild — diarrhea, nausea, headaches and bronchitis — and occurred at about the same rate as study participants given Tamiflu or placebo pills.



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MARKET ROUNDUP

Dow High: 25,306.23 Low: 24,533.19 Previous: 25,191.43



Nasdaq	S&P 500	Russell 2000
-329.14 (-4.43%)	-84.59 (-3.09%)	-57.89 (-3.79%)
Close: 7,108.40	Close: 2,656.10	Close: 1,468.70
High: 7,435.69	High: 2,742.59	High: 1,527.71
Low: 7,099.00	Low: 2,651.89	Low: 1,468.46
Previous: 7,437.54	Previous: 2,740.69	Previous: 1,526.59

10-yr T-note	Gold futures	Yen	Euro	Crude Oil
-0.04 to 3.12%	-5.60 to \$1,227.80	-0.03 to 112.44/\$1	+0.0062 to .8782/\$1	+0.39 to \$66.82

Major market growth and decline

5-day % change			30-day % change			1-year % change		
DOW	NASD	S&P	DOW	NASD	S&P	DOW	NASD	S&P
-4.37	-6.99	-5.45	-6.83	-11.04	-8.60	+5.38	+8.30	+3.87

COMMODITY	AMOUNT-PRICE	MO.	OPEN	HIGH	LOW	SETTLE	CHG.
WHEAT (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	Dec 18	510	510.75	496.75	499.50	-9.50
CORN (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	Dec 18	369.50	369.75	367.75	368.25	-2
SOYBEANS (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	Nov 18	855.75	856.75	850	850.25	-7.25
SOYBEAN OIL (CBOT)	60,000 lbs- cents per lb	Dec 18	28.72	28.81	28.54	28.61	-1.15
SOYBEAN MEAL (CBOT)	100 tons- dollars per ton	Dec 18	310.50	310.90	305.30	306.10	-4.60
LIGHT SWEET CRUDE (NYMX)	1,000 bbl- dollars per bbl.	Dec 18	66.17	67.72	66.05	66.82	+3.9
NATURAL GAS (NYMX)	10,000 mm btu's, \$ per mm btu	Nov 18	3.216	3.250	3.159	3.166	-0.046
NY HARBOR GAS BLEND (NYMX)	42,000 gallons- dollars per gallon	Nov 18	1.8294	1.8620	1.7973	1.8223	-0.145

Source: The Associated Press

LOCAL STOCKS

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

STOCK	XCHG.	CLOSE	CHG.	STOCK	XCHG.	CLOSE	CHG.
Abbott Labs	N	66.94	-1.63	Equity Lifesty Prop	N	96.04	+1.91
AbbVie Inc	N	79.41	-3.55	Equity Residential	N	65.43	+1.69
Alphabet Inc	N	92.09	-3.98	Exelon Corp	N	44.52	+1.95
Aptargroup Inc	N	100.08	-3.60	First Indl RT	N	30.67	+0.15
Arch Dan Mid	N	47.75	-1.24	Fortune Brds Hm&Sec	N	45.20	-1.37
Baxter Intl	N	67.49	-1.24	Gallagher AJ	N	71.35	-1.00
Boeing Co	N	354.65	+4.60	Grainger WJ	N	271.87	-2.12
Brunswick Corp	N	56.02	-1.74	GrubHub Inc	N	109.62	-6.11
CBOE Global Markets	N	105.80	-98	Hill-Rom Hldgs	N	83.58	-2.04
CDK Global Inc	O	56.72	-68	IDEX Corp	N	127.13	-2.28
CDW Corp	O	80.47	-2.69	ITW	N	119.83	-6.74
CF Industries	N	44.29	-2.90	Ingredion Inc	N	95.00	+1.74
CME Group	O	181.08	+28	Jones Lang LaSalle	N	127.82	-2.66
CNA Financial	N	42.26	-1.12	Kemper Corp	N	70.89	-2.43
Caterpillar Inc	N	112.34	-6.64	Kraft Heinz Co	O	55.78	-8.2
ConAgra Brands Inc	N	37.15	+7.4	LKQ Corporation	O	25.68	-1.31
Deere Co	N	133.89	-5.74	Littelfuse Inc	O	168.08	-8.64
Discover Fin Svcs	N	72.35	-1.66	MB Financial	O	41.51	-1.35
Dover Corp	N	80.86	-1.75	McDonalds Corp	N	177.35	+2.0
Equity Commonwealth	N	29.68	+28	Middleby Corp	O	110.68	-3.21
Mondelez Intl	O	41.32	+0.6	Morningstar Inc	O	114.96	-2.71
Motorola Solutions	N	119.58	-2.71	NISource Inc	O	26.19	+8.9
NISource Inc	O	26.19	+8.9	Nthn Truist C	O	88.41	-2.67
Old Republic	N	19.85	-4.81	Old Republic	N	19.85	-4.81
Packaging Corp Am	N	83.70	-3.31	Paylocity Hldg	O	61.63	-3.75
Teleph Data	N	70.44	-0.1	Stericycle Inc	O	48.94	-1.59
TransUnion	N	63.88	-1.83	Teleph Data	N	70.44	-0.1
Tribune Media Co A	N	37.46	-1.22	TransUnion	N	63.88	-1.83
USG Corp	N	42.10	-3.4	Uta Salon Cosmetics	O	267.03	-5.02
United Contl Hldgs	O	82.19	-4.14	Walgreen Boots Alli	O	74.20	-3.06
Ventas Inc	N	56.78	+1.34	Wendover Financial	O	72.29	-3.80
Zebra Tech	O	159.74	-6.96				

MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.
AT&T Inc	30.36	-2.66
Bank of America	26.19	-0.83
Gen Electric	12.17	-0.83
Ford Motor	8.18	-0.41
Ambev S.A.	4.21	-0.25
Freepoint McMoran	10.70	-0.91
Chesapeake Energy	3.92	-0.54
Verizon Comm	57.42	+2.1
Pfizer Inc	42.48	-1.62
Twitter Inc	27.54	-1.23
Wells Fargo & Co	50.19	-1.37
Regions Fnc'l	15.46	-0.82
Nokia Corp	5.26	-0.29
Vale SA	14.50	-0.73
Petrobras	15.11	-0.62
Procter & Gamble	89.46	+2.30
Sprint Corp	5.94	-0.45
Citigroup	63.80	-1.93
JPMorgan Chase & Co	103.29	-1.96
Snap Inc A	6.59	-0.23
CocaCola Co	46.73	+0.37
Sthwstn Energy	4.86	-0.40
Kinder Morgan Inc	16.51	-0.53
Oracle Corp	46.76	-1.23

LARGEST COMPANIES

STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.
Alibaba Group Hldg	139.61	-7.04
Alphabet Inc C	1050.71	-52.98
Alphabet Inc A	1057.12	-57.79
Amazon.com Inc	1664.20	
Apple Inc	215.09	-7.64
Bank of America	26.19	-0.83
Berkshire Hath B	199.81	-4.19
Exxon Mobil Corp	77.62	-2.22
Facebook Inc	146.04	-8.35
JPMorgan Chase	103.29	-1.96
Johnson & Johnson	137.47	-1.46
Microsoft Corp	102.32	-5.78
Pfizer Inc	42.48	-1.62
Royal Dutch Shell B	63.51	-1.86
Royal Dutch Shell A	61.35	-1.76
Unitedhealth Group	256.32	-8.54
Visa Inc	134.26	-4.86
WalMart Strs	97.56	-2.24
Wells Fargo & Co	50.19	-1.37

LARGEST MUTUAL FUNDS

FUND	NAV	CHG	1-YR %RTN
American Funds AMCPA m	31.27	-1.21	+5.8
American Funds AmnrbalA m	26.42	-0.42	+2.1
American Funds CptWldGrInCA m	46.39	-1.32	-4.4
American Funds CptlncBldrA m	57.58	-0.76	-3.9
American Funds FdmTlInvsA m	59.28	-1.89	+1.8
American Funds GrfAmrCA m	50.15	-2.06	+6.4
American Funds InvAmrCA m	22.08	-0.29	-1.0
American Funds InvCmrcA m	38.51	-1.24	+2.3
American Funds NwPrspctvA m	41.66	-1.46	-1.2
American Funds WAMTInvsA m	43.33	-1.10	+4.1
DFA IntlCorEqIn	12.43	-0.30	-9.9
Dodge & Cox Inc	13.30	+0.3	-6
Dodge & Cox IntlStk	39.42	-1.45	-14.4
Dodge & Cox Stk	195.19	-7.54	+2.7
DoubleLine TIRetBdl	10.33	+0.2	+3
Fidelity 500IdxIn	92.91	-2.96	+5.4
Fidelity 500IdxInPrm	92.90	-2.96	+5.4
Fidelity 500IdxPrm	92.90	-2.96	+5.4
Fidelity Contrafund	12.44	-0.51	+7.0
Fidelity ContrafundK	12.45	-0.50	+7.2
Fidelity GroCo	18.35	-0.90	+7.4
Fidelity TlMktIdxPrm	76.19	-2.50	+4.5
Franklin Templeton Inca1 m	2.24	-0.02	-1.3
Metropolitan West TIRetBdl	10.24	+0.2	-1.3
PIMCO IncInslT	11.84	...	+5
PIMCO TIRetIn	9.90	+0.3	-1.1
Schwab SP500Idx	41.54	-1.32	+5.4
T. Rowe Price BCGR	105.61	...	+14.8
T. Rowe Price GrStk	66.98	...	+10.9
Vanguard 500IdxAdmrl	245.51	-7.82	+5.4
Vanguard DivGrIn	26.82	-0.52	+7.7
Vanguard GrIdxAdmrl	73.96	-2.76	+7.8
Vanguard HCAmrl	87.74	-3.22	+4.0
Vanguard INTTEAdmrl	13.69	...	-8
Vanguard InslIdxIn	242.21	-7.71	+5.4
Vanguard InslIdxInPlus	242.23	-7.71	+5.4
Vanguard InslMlnPls	58.62	-1.91	+4.6
Vanguard IntlGrAdmrl	84.95	-1.1	-8.9
Vanguard MCDIdxAdmrl	181.61	-5.66	-6
Vanguard PrmCpAdmrl	136.27	-5.97	+6.6
Vanguard STInVGrAdmrl	10.43	+0.2	+2
Vanguard SmCpIdxAdmrl	68.24	-2.39	+1.1
Vanguard TrgtRtr2020Inv	30.43	-0.43	-7.7
Vanguard TrgtRtr2025Inv	17.85	-0.30	-9
Vanguard TrgtRtr2030Inv	32.35	-0.63	-1.0
Vanguard TrgtRtr2035Inv	18.38	-0.44	-1.1
Vanguard TtBMDIdxAdmrl	10.29	+0.3	-1.6
Vanguard TtBMDIdxIn	10.29	+0.3	-1.6
Vanguard TtInBIdxAdmrl	21.78	+0.2	+2.0
Vanguard TtInBIdxIn	32.69	+0.4	+2.1
Vanguard TtInSIdxAdmrl	26.11	-0.67	-10.0
Vanguard TtInSIdxIn	104.43	-2.67	-9.9
Vanguard TtInSIdxInPlus	104.45	-2.67	-9.9
Vanguard TtInSIdxInv	15.61	-0.40	-10.0
Vanguard TtSMIdxAdmrl	65.99	-2.15	+4.6
Vanguard TtSMIdxIn	66.00	-2.15	+4.6
Vanguard TtSMIdxInv	65.96	-2.15	+4.4
Vanguard WIngTAdmrl	69.70	-1.14	+1.0
Vanguard WlsyInAdmrl	62.32	-0.30	-2.7
Vanguard WndsrInAdmrl	64.81	-2.06	+1.7

TREASURY YIELDS

DURATION	CLOSE	PREV.
3-month disc	2.29	2.29
6-month disc	2.41	2.40
2-year	2.82	2.86
10-year	3.12	3.16
30-year	3.34	3.36

SPOT METALS

	CLOSE	PREV.
Gold	\$1227.80	\$1233.40
Silver	\$14.611	\$14.728
Platinum	\$828.70	\$832.40

INTEREST RATES

Prime Rate	5.25
Discount Rate Primary	2.75
Fed Funds Target	2.00-2.25
Money Mkt Overnight Avg.	0.44

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

A U.S. Dollar buys ...	
Argentina (Peso)	36.9987
Australia (Dollar)	1.4155
Brazil (Real)	3.7279
Britain (Pound)	.7764
Canada (Dollar)	1.3018
China (Yuan)	6.9440
Euro	.8782
India (Rupee)	73.284
Israel (Shekel)	3.6815
Japan (Yen)	112.44
Mexico (Peso)	19.5630
Poland (Zloty)	3.79
So. Korea (Won)	1138.35
Taiwan (Dollar)	30.99
Thailand (Baht)	32.95

FOREIGN MARKETS

INDEX	CLOSE	CHG./%
Shanghai	2603.30	+8.5/+3
Stoxx600	353.27	-8/-2
Nikkei	22091.18	+80.4/+4
MSCI-EAFE	1804.95	-2.5/-1
Bovespa	83063.57	-2236.5/-2.6
FTSE 100	6962.98	+7.8/+1
CAC-40	4953.09	-14.6/-3

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Chicago Tribune

New Car Dealer Directory

audi

Audi Exchange
2490 Skokie Valley Road
Highland Park, IL 60035
888-453-7195
www.audiexchange.com

mercedes

Mercedes-Benz Of Westmont*
200 E. Ogden Ave.
888-415-8182
www.mbofwestmont.com

chrysler

Sherman Dodge Jeep Chrysler Ram
7601 N. Skokie Blvd.
Skokie, IL 60077
888-481-1777
ShermanTrib.com

mitsubishi

Biggers Mitsubishi*
1325 E. Chicago St., Elgin
888-612-8400
www.biggersmitsubishi.com

dodge

Sherman Dodge Jeep Chrysler Ram
7601 N. Skokie Blvd.
Skokie, IL 60077

OBITUARIES

John Marquardt 1934-2018

Ex-Cubs physician was Northwestern staff chief

By BOB GOLDSBOROUGH
Chicago Tribune

Dr. John Funston Marquardt was an internal medicine physician and chief of staff at Northwestern Memorial Hospital who also was the team physician for the Chicago Cubs and the medical director for several Chicago companies, including the Tribune's former parent company.

"He was a very talented doctor and diagnostician, with a great bedside manner," said retired Tribune Co. Chairman and CEO John Madigan. "John was someone you could go to for advice on a lot of subjects and he was always available and thoughtful and analytical, and was just a great person."

Marquardt, 84, died of heart failure at his Northfield home on Oct. 18, said his son John Jr.

Born in Chicago, Marquardt was the son of Dr. Gilbert H. Marquardt Sr., who had been chief of staff at Wesley Memorial Hospital, which is now part of Northwestern Memorial Hospital. Marquardt grew up on the South Side and graduated from the Harvard School for Boys in the Kenwood neighborhood. He earned a bachelor's degree from Haverford College in 1956 and a medical degree from Northwestern University in 1960.

Marquardt then served as a captain in the Air Force. After leaving active duty in 1964, he undertook post-graduate medical training at Wesley Memorial.

In 1967 he began practicing at Wesley, which merged with Passavant Memorial Hospital to form Northwestern Memorial Hospital in 1972. Marquardt practiced alongside Dr. Jacob Suker, who had been the Cubs' team physician



MARQUARDT FAMILY PHOTO

Dr. John Marquardt was the Cubs' team physician from 1990 to 2000.

for 27 years until his death in December 1989. As early as the early 1970s, Marquardt assisted Suker in treating Cubs players suffering from a wide variety of maladies, and Marquardt would fill in as team physician during Suker's absence.

In January 1990, the Cubs formally named Marquardt the team's physician, a role he held until retiring from the post in 2000.

"He was proud of the fact that he was the team physician for the Cubs, and he gave up a lot of personal time and weekends and evenings eventually to tend to the Cubs players," Madigan said. "He was steadfast in his care for them."

Marquardt and Suker also had close ties to Chicago-based chewing gum giant Wm. Wrigley Jr. Co. and were co-medical directors at Wrigley. Marquardt assumed the role as that company's medical director upon Suker's death. Marquardt also was the medical director at Tribune Co. and at Peoples Energy.

"I think a lot of (the corporate work) came out of the fact that Northwestern and the medical care at Northwestern are so highly thought of, and Dad had the good fortune to share a practice with a lot of very

bright physicians," John Marquardt Jr. said.

At Northwestern Memorial, Marquardt served as chief of staff and developed a reputation for practicing "not just the science of medicine but the art of medicine," said internal medicine physician Mary Beth Richmond, who practices at Northwestern Memorial Hospital and succeeded Marquardt as Tribune Co.'s medical director.

"His relationships with his patients were so special. Whenever he started with a new patient, he always began the conversation the same way, saying to them, 'Tell me a little bit about yourself,' and they did, and patients really opened up to him and he got to know not just their medical problems but also their personal struggles, their disappointments, their challenges," Richmond said. "He got to know the person, and anytime he finished with a patient, they walked out the door feeling a little less weighed-down and a little more encouraged, and I think that was his greatest charm."

Marquardt retired from the practice of medicine in 2000. Both before and during retirement he was an avid sailor, his son said.

"He grew up sailing on the South Side and spent what little free time he had owning a handful of sailboats," his son said. "He switched over to powerboats a little bit later in life because it was less physically challenging."

Marquardt also is survived by his wife of 56 years, Judith; another son, James; a daughter, Wendy Olson; and seven grandchildren.

A funeral is set for 3 p.m. Friday at Christ Church Winnetka, 784 Sheridan Road, Winnetka.

Bob Goldsborough is a freelance reporter.

Chicago Daily Tribune

ON OCTOBER 25 ...

On Oct. 25, 1400, author Geoffrey Chaucer died in London.

In 1854 the Charge of the Light Brigade took place during the Crimean War as an English brigade of more than 600 men, facing hopeless odds, charged the Russian army in the Battle of Balaclava and suffered heavy losses.

In 1881 artist Pablo Picasso was born in Malaga, Spain.

In 1912 Grand Ole Opry comic Minnie Pearl was born Sarah Cannon in Centerville, Tenn.

In 1929 former Interior Secretary Albert Fall was convicted of accepting a \$100,000 bribe in connection with the Elk Hills Naval Oil Reserve in California.

In 1940 college basketball coach Bob Knight was born in Orrville, Ohio.

In 1962 Adlai E. Stevenson II, the U.S. ambassador to the U.N., presented photographic evidence of Soviet missile bases in Cuba to the Security Council. Also in 1962 writer John Steinbeck was awarded the Nobel Prize in literature.

In 1971 the United Nations seated mainland China and expelled Taiwan.

In 1983 a U.S.-led force invaded Grenada at the order of President Ronald Reagan, who said the action was needed to protect U.S. citizens there.

In 1986 the Boston Red Sox lost Game 6 of the World Series to the New York Mets when a routine ground ball rolled through the legs of Boston first baseman Bill Buckner, allowing the winning run to score in the 10th inning.

In 1993 actor Vincent Price died in Los Angeles; he was 82.

In 1994 Susan Smith of Union, S.C., claimed that an African-American carjacker had driven off with her two sons. (Smith later confessed to drowning the children and was convicted of murder.)

In 1995 a Metra commuter train slammed into a school bus in Fox River Grove, killing seven McHenry County high school students. Also in 1995 John Sweeney was elected AFL-CIO president. Also in 1995 tennis hustler Bobby Riggs died in Leucadia, Calif.; he was 77.

In 1999 pro golfer Payne Stewart, 42, and five others were killed when their Learjet flew uncontrolled for four hours before crashing in South Dakota. Also in 1999 Republican presidential candidate Patrick Buchanan bolted the GOP to mount a bid for the Reform Party nomination.

In 2000, laboring in the frigid murk of the Barents Sea, divers found and removed the first bodies from the wreckage of the nuclear submarine Kursk, which sank on Aug. 12, 2000, with the loss of all 118 sailors aboard.

In 2002 U.S. Sen. Paul Wellstone, D-Minn., was killed with his wife, daughter and five others in a plane crash in northern Minnesota 11 days before Election Day; he was 58.

In 2003 the Florida Marlins won the World Series in Game 6 against the New York Yankees, 2-0. Also in 2003 Florida State's Bobby Bowden became the winningest coach in major college football history with his 339th victory as the Seminoles beat Wake Forest 48-24.

In 2004 the U.S. Supreme Court announced that Chief Justice William Rehnquist had thyroid cancer.

In 2005 U.S. military deaths in Iraq reached the 2,000 mark. Also in 2005 the White Sox and the Houston Astros began playing Game 3 of the World Series, which turned into a 14-inning marathon that did not end until well after midnight with Chicago winning 7-5.

In 2013 Emmy Award-winning actress Marcia Wallace, who became famous as the receptionist on "The Bob Newhart Show" and also voiced Bart's crabby teacher on "The Simpsons," died in Los Angeles; she was 70.

Chicago Tribune Death Notices

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

chicagotribune.com/deathnotice

Death Notices

Balice, Jennifer M.

Jennifer M. Balice; Age 36; Loving daughter of Vito and Kathleen, nee Sutherland; Loving mother of Emily Kathleen, Michael John, and Natalia Taylor; Loving sister of Gina and the late Michael; Companion of Jerry; Loving aunt to Anthony; Loving godchild to Colleen Davoren and the late Michael Balice; Jennifer will be remembered for her sense of humor, beautiful smile, warm and giving heart, her love for animals and all her family; Her children were her heart and soul; Visitation Friday 3:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. Funeral Saturday, 10:00 a.m. Chapel Service at **Curley Funeral Home**, 6116 W. 111th Street, Chicago Ridge; Interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery; For funeral info 708-422-2700, or www.curleyfuneralhome.com



Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Bruce, Catherine Evelyn

Catherine Evelyn Bruce (nee Daubach) of Greendale, WI. passed away on October 19, 2018. Beloved wife of the late Arthur Leroy Bruce; 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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Chappell, Joseph

72, of Albany, OR, passed away in his home on October 22, 2018. Fisher Funeral Home is handling the arrangements.

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Cicinelli, Nicholas P.

Nicholas P. Cicinelli 82 of Park Ridge. At Peace with Christ Tuesday, October 23, 2018. Beloved husband of Sylvia nee Lisowski. Loving father of Elizabeth (Kevin) McMasters, Nicholas and the late Jennifer. Beloved son of the late Joseph and Elizabeth. Fond grandfather of Caelan. Dear brother of Joseph and Ronald (Dolores). Fond uncle and great uncle to many. Visitation Friday from 9:00 A.M. to 11:00 A.M. at Cumberland Chapels (FRIEL FUNERAL DIRECTORS) 8300 W. Lawrence Ave., Norridge. Funeral Services Begin Friday 11:00 A.M. at the Funeral Home and will proceed to Mary Seat of Wisdom Church, Park Ridge. Funeral Mass 11:30 A.M., Interment with Military Honors All Saints Cemetery. Info www.cumberlandchapels.com or 708/456-8300



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CRUCERO, ROEL P

Roel P. Crucero. Beloved husband of Nida nee Retirado. Loving father of Ron Nigel (Charity) Crucero. Funeral Saturday 10:45 am from Thompson & Kuenster Funeral Home, 5570 W. 95th St. Oak Lawn to St. Gerald Church for Mass at 11:30 am. Interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. Visitation Friday from 3:00 pm until 9:00 pm. thompsonkuensterfuneralhome.com 708-425-0500

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Dapper, Beatrice W.

Beatrice W. Dapper, nee Woerner, 97. Beloved wife of the late Jerome H. Dapper. Cherished mother of Judine (Dennis) Kerr, Mary (Michael) Cherry, Terese (the late Gregory) Koncos, Joan Dapper and the late Jerome (Carmela) Dapper. Loving grandmother of Bridget, Bonnie, Samuel, Christopher, Aimee, Sarah, Mary Margaret, Katharine, Victoria and Alexandra. Proud great grandmother of 11. Visitation Friday from 3 until 9:00PM at **M J Suerth Funeral Home**, 6754 N. Northwest Hwy., Chicago. Funeral Saturday starting with prayers at the funeral home at 11:30AM to St. Juliana Church (Oketo & Touhy) for Mass at 12 Noon. Beatrice's family were founding members of St. Juliana Parish in 1927. In lieu of flowers, memorials appreciated to St. Juliana School Endowment Fund, 7200 N. Osceola, Chicago, IL 60631 or St. Vincent DePaul Society, 2815 N. Kimball, Chicago, IL 60618 svdpchicago.org. Interment St. Joseph Cemetery. For more information call 773 631 1240 or www.suerth.com



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Djurkowsitch, Anna T.

Anna T. Djurkowsitch, 80, passed away on Tuesday, October 16, 2018 at her home in Fairchild, Wisconsin. She was born November 28, 1937 to Michael Gassmann and Elizabeth Bohnert in Canopolja, Yugoslavia where she lived until she was 12 years old.

Upon moving to the United States, her family settled in Chicago, Illinois. Anna graduated from High School in Chicago and worked for the US Postal Service in the greater Chicago area for over 30 years. Upon retirement, she relocated to Fairchild, Wisconsin. She is survived by her two daughters, Darlene Marie (William "Buddy") Phillips and Tina Louise Spicer; four grandchildren, Emily (Justin) Green, Michael (Jessica) Arturi, Nicholas and Zachary Phillips; four great grandchildren Mikey and Ava Arturi, Johnny and Max Green; a dear friend Danny Richards; and sister, Elizabeth Hammang.

In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by a brother-in-law, Joseph Hammang. Private services will be held at a later time. The Schiefelbein Funeral Home in Osseo, Wisconsin is assisting the family with arrangements.

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Donnelly, Jean S.

Jean S. Donnelly, loving wife of the late Thomas H. Donnelly; cherished father of Kathy Donnelly (Bill Wagner), Susan (Daniel) Willenborg, James (Paige) Donnelly, and Sarah (Nicolas) Dulay; adored grandmother of Alida and Meghan Donnelly, and Samuel and Erin Wagner; after an illness on October 16. Visitation Friday, October 26 from 3 p.m. to 8 p.m. at **Hallowell & James Funeral Home**, 1025 W. 55th St., Countryside, IL. Funeral service Saturday, October 27 at 10 a.m. at First United Methodist Church, 4300 Howard Ave., Western Springs, IL. In lieu of flowers, memorials in her memory to First United Methodist Church of Western Springs, WTTW, or Alzheimer's Association would be appreciated.

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Gartland, Mary N.

Mary N. Gartland, age 87, a resident of the Villa St. Benedict community in Lisle, IL and a former longtime resident of Chicago, passed away peacefully on October 19, 2018 at Villa St. Benedict surrounded by her loving family. She was born in Chicago, IL on December 26, 1930. Mary was preceded in death by her beloved husband of 66 years Eugene S. Gartland. She is survived by her loving children Maureen (Tom) Farrell, Mary Jean (Bob) Bazzetta, Kristine (Joe) Domek, Kathleen (John) Esposito, Eugene (Caryn) Gartland, Eileen (Tim) Riemersma, Geraldine (Tom) Kunkel, Mark (Sheila) Gartland, Colleen (Dave) Kushner; her cherished grandchildren Patrick Farrell, Matthew (Amanda) Farrell, Sarah Bazzetta, Kathleen (Mike) Passananti, Lizzie and Julie Bazzetta, Corey (Jamie) Fennesy, Casey Domek, Kelli Esposito, Ryan, Scott, and Claire Gartland, Katie and Erin Riemersma, Kelly, Billy and Kristy Kunkel, Colleen, Nora and John Gartland, David, Sarah, Ashley and Sydney Kushner; her adored great-grandchildren Mona, Louie and Eddie Passananti; as well as numerous nieces and nephews. Siblings include Raymond Dunphy, Harriet Amico, Sandra Joan Wisz and Bobby Dunphy. She was preceded in death by her parents Mary and Raymond Dunphy. Mary was a proud graduate of Providence High School Class of 1948 and was a member of their Alumni Club. She embraced her role as the mother of nine children. She went on to work for Sears, Roebuck, and Company for 20 years. She was a devout Catholic and a longtime member of Our Lady of the Snows Parish in Chicago and most recently at Sacred Heart Monastery Chapel in Lisle. Throughout her life she gave selflessly of her time and talents to numerous church and Catholic school activities. Mary loved performing Irish dances and even taught four generations of family and friends how to Irish dance as well! She will be remembered for being the ultimate hostess of parties and gatherings, rooting on her dear Chicago Cubs, performing in community productions, giving her time to fund raisers, being a dear friend to many, but most of all being the best mother, grandmother and great grandmother anyone could ask for. She will be deeply missed. For those who would like to leave a lasting tribute to Mary's life, memorial donations may be directed to either the Alzheimer's Association Illinois Chapter 8430 W Bryn Mawr Ave #800, Chicago, IL 60631 or the Benedictine Sisters of the Sacred Heart, 1910 Maple Ave. Lisle, IL 60532. Visitation will be Saturday, October 27 from 9:00 AM until the time of the Mass of Christian Burial 10:30 AM at St. Thomas the Apostle Catholic Church, 1500 Brookdale Rd. Naperville. A private family interment will take place at Abraham Lincoln National Cemetery, Elwood, IL at a later date. Arrangements by **Friedrich-Jones Funeral Home & Cremation Services**. For more information, please call (630)355-0213 or visit www.friedrich-jones.com. "Flowers bloomed as she passed by."



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Gianguresse

See Marie A. Hund notice.

Gierut, Raymond G.

Raymond G. Gierut, passed away on Oct 13th 2018, Navy Veteran beloved son of Raymond E. and the late Emily Gierut; loving father of Christopher (Holly) Gierut; dearest grandfather of Christopher Gierut Jr., dear brother of Richard (Diane) Gierut; fond uncle of Matthew and Christine. Ray was a cherished friend and employee of the Catholic Funeral & Cemetery Services, A Ministry of the Diocese of Sacramento. Visitation Saturday 8:00 A.M. until time of Prayers 9:30 A.M. at **Lawn Funeral Home** 17909 S 94th Ave Tinley Park Il 60487 to St Stephen Deacon & Martyr Church Mass 10:00 A.M. Entombment Good Shepherd Cemetery; in lieu of flowers, donations to the American Cancer Society, www.cancer.org would be appreciated; Funeral info (708) 532-3100.



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Gobrowski, Mildred

Mildred (nee Sroczyński) Gobrowski, 93, of Chicago, passed away Sunday October 21, 2018 at her home. Born August 26, 1925 in Chicago, she was the daughter of the late Stanley Avery and Phyllis (Kurovski) Sroczyński. She was raised and educated in Chicago and married Reni Gobrowski who preceded her in death in 1966. She was a long term employee with

CAN Insurance in Chicago and resided on South Michigan Ave in Chicago for 47 years.

She is survived by one brother Stanley Sroczyński of Lansing, IL; sister Lorraine Kirk of Steger, IL; nieces and nephews Tim (Jan) Kirk of Park Forest, Amy Kirk of Park Forest, Russell Kirk of Ocala, Florida, Amy Kirk of Park Forest, Mike (Doreen) Sroczyński of Dyer, Indiana, Kerry (Mike) Sroczyński of Tucson, AZ, Jason Sroczyński of Lansing; sister-in-law Donna Sroczyński of Morris; and numerous great nieces and nephews.

She is preceded in death by her parents; husband and brother Tom Sroczyński in 2013.

Visitation for Mildred will be from 10:00 am to 11:00 am Saturday October 27, 2018 at the U. C. Davis-Callahan Funeral Home, located at 301 West Washington Street in Morris. Immediately following the visitation at 11:00 AM will be a Celebration of Mildred's life with Rev. Dr. Roy Backus officiating. Burial will be in Evergreen Cemetery in Morris. Arrangements have been entrusted with **U.C. Davis-Callahan Funeral Home**, 301 W. Washington Street, Morris, IL. For further information visit the website at www.ucdaviscallahan.com or contact the funeral home at 815-942-0084. Online condolences may be directed to the family by visiting the website.

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Greene, Lotus

Lotus Greene nee Litke, 92, beloved wife of the late Irwin for 67 wonderful years; cherished mother of Carin (Terry) Baren, Wendy (Peter) Downie and Roni (Stan) Clarke; proud and loving Nana of Kenneth (Tara) Baren, Tim Baren, Jennifer (Robert) Huiras and Tracy Clarke; adored great grandmother of Shawn and Summer Baren; dear sister of Jordan Litke and Mildred Davis; many loving nieces and nephews. Chapel service, Friday 10 AM at **Shalom Memorial Funeral Home**, 1700 W. Rand Road, Arlington Heights. Interment Shalom Memorial Park. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to Temple Beth Israel. For information or to leave condolences, (847) 255-3520 or www.shalom2.com.



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WINNING LOTTERY NUMBERS

ILLINOIS
Oct. 24
Powerball **03 21 45 53 56 / 22**
Powerball jackpot: \$620M
Lotto jackpot: \$18.5M
Pick 3 midday **027 / 3**
Pick 4 midday **4975 / 4**
Lucky Day Lotto midday
01 18 29 33 39
Pick 3 evening **985 / 4**
Pick 4 evening **5819 / 6**
Lucky Day Lotto evening
01 05 20 22 38
Oct. 26 Mega Millions: \$40M

WISCONSIN
Oct. 24
Megabucks **20 23 29 35 37 46**
Pick 3 **393**
Pick 4 **3127**
Badger 5 **06 10 12 13 24**
SuperCash **07 13 20 29 31 34**

INDIANA
Oct. 24
Lotto **03 13 32 35 39 43**
Daily 3 midday **719 / 8**
Daily 4 midday **5957 / 8**
Daily 3 evening **273 / 7**
Daily 4 evening **6739 / 7**
Cash 5 **08 22 26 41 45**

MICHIGAN
Oct. 24
Lotto **07 19 24 25 45 47**
Daily 3 midday **691**
Daily 4 midday **3269**
Daily 3 evening **302**
Daily 4 evening **9061**
Fantasy 5 **01 13 20 22 35**
Keno **04 12 19 23 25 28**
38 39 40 45 53 55 59 60
65 66 68 70 73 74 75 76

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Chicago Tribune Death Notices

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

chicagotribune.com/deathnotice

Halverson, Dorothy S.

Dorothy S. Halverson, nee Swick, of Westchester, age 90. Beloved wife of the late Richard E.; loving mother of Diane (John) Griffith, Donna (Art) Sturdevant and Doug (Michelle) Halverson; proud grandmother of Melissa (Shawn), Kyle, Cory (Cassandra), Garrett, Rick, Michael and Amanda; great-grandmother of Mason. Family and friends will be received at the **Conboy-Westchester Funeral Home**, 10501 W. Cermak Rd., Westchester (2 blks West of Mannheim Rd.) on Sunday, October 28, 2018 from 3:00 to 8:00 p.m. Funeral Monday 9:30 a.m. from the funeral home to Divine Infant Church for 10:00 a.m. Mass. Interment Queen of Heaven Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorials to the American Cancer Society (www.cancer.org) appreciated. For further info 708-F-U-N-E-R-A-L.

**Conboy – Westchester
Funeral Home**
www.ConboyWestchesterfh.com

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Hund, Marie A.

Marie A. Hund, nee McNicholas, beloved wife of the late Norbert Hund and the late Joseph Giangrasse; loving mother of Julie (Phil) Hiestand, Ed (Cathy) Giangrasse, Jean (Bill) Gacek and Marianne (Ted) Cooke, step-mother of Tom (Judy) Hund, Eileen (Bob) Gravani and Larry (Jane) Hund; dear grandmother of 18 and great-grandmother of 16; fond sister of John (Eleanor) McNicholas, the late Marge (the late Don) Fahrenbach, Anne (John) Giangrasse, Tom (the late Kitty) McNicholas and Therese McNicholas. Visitation Friday 8:30AM to 9:45AM at **Adams-Winterfield & Sullivan Funeral Home**. Funeral Mass 11:00AM at The Sacred Heart Chapel at Villa St. Benedict, 1920 Maple Ave., Lisle. Interment Queen of Heaven Cemetery. Memorials to Villa St. Benedict, appreciated. 630/968-1000 or www.adamswinterfieldsullivan.com

Adams Winterfield & Sullivan
Funeral Home & Cremation Services

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Kanak, Richard Herman

Richard Herman Kanak, beloved husband of the late Eleanor Marie, loving father of Donna Marie, Diane Eleanor Bonner and Richard Jr (Gia). Proud and devoted grandfather of Nicholas, Jessica, Richard III and Jackson. Dear brother of Darlene Lorenz and brother in law of George Brusler. Honorable veteran who served his country during WW II in the U.S. Navy. In lieu of flowers, please thank a veteran or an active member of the military for their service to our country. Visitation Friday October 26, from 3:00 PM to 9:00 PM at **COGLIANESE FUNERAL HOME**, 7508 S. County Line Road (one block south of I55/ Stevenson) Burr Ridge. Funeral Service Saturday 10:00 AM at Funeral Home. Interment Woodlawn Cemetery. 630 654 8484 or www.coglianese.com

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Lynch, Albert Joeph

Albert J. Lynch age 79 of Chicago Illinois passed October 19th, 2018 at home. Beloved husband of the late Geraldine E. (Schneider) Lynch, son of the late Albert and Frances (Brdar) Lynch. Brother to (Thomas Lynch), Katherine (Baker) Lynch. Father of Sandra, (Steven), (Stephanie) and James Lynch. Grandfather of Sophia Goepfert, Stephanie, Albert and Sylvia Magallon, Zachary, Susan, Erin and Theodore Lynch. Great grandfather to Delia, Isabella, Hailey, Benjamin, Jonathon and Ava. He enjoyed life and his family, he was a devoted husband and father. Albert was of Christian faith believing strongly in Jesus Christ's promise of eternal life. Aeronautics was his passion. He was an active member of the EAA and the AMA (Academy of Model Aeronautics) He was a member of the IBEW local 134 electrical union for 50+ years. He worked as an electrician for 39 years. Funeral arrangements will take place at **Benson Family Funeral Home** 3224 W. Montrose Ave. Chicago IL 60618, Friday October 26th. The family will be greeting mourners 4:00pm to 8:30pm. Service will be at 7:00pm, given by Pastor Jason Platt of Montrose Baptist Church. Saturday October 27th Proceedings will start at 10:00am. Albert will be laid to rest at Maryhill Cemetery 8600 N. Milwaukee Ave. Niles IL 60714.

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Mayer, Richard Albert

Richard Albert Mayer, beloved husband, father, grandfather, brother, brother-in-law, and uncle, passed away suddenly on Sunday, October 21. For info or directions please contact **Kelley & Spalding Funeral Home** at 847-831-4260 or www.kelleyspaldingfuneralhome.com

KELLEY & SPALDING
FUNERAL HOME & CREMATORY

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Nani, Judith Ann

Judith Ann Nani, 61, of Glenview, passed away surrounded by her loving family on October 23, 2018. Beloved daughter of Lynn and the late Robert Nani; cherished sister of David (Elizabeth) Nani, Jane Nani (Gary Rogaliner), Stephen Nani, Kathryn Nani and Peter Nani; loving aunt of Kevin, Halley and Emily. She was devoted to her family and they loved being together sharing many memories. Visitation will be held Friday, October 26 from 9:15am until time of the mass 10 am at Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church, 1775 Grove St., Glenview. Interment All Saints Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to Shore Training Center, 8035 Austin, Morton Grove, IL 60053. Funeral information 847-998-1020.

N.H.Scott & Hanekamp
FUNERAL HOME

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Noven, Joan

Joan Noven, nee Shepton, 87. Professional Cellist. Beloved wife of the late Mel. Loving mother of Daniel (Whitney) Noven, Robert (Steven Pearson) Noven and Nancy Self. Proud grandmother of Eric, Sarah (Vicky) and Jessica Noven and Stephanie (Todd) Fuja, Aaron (Hannah) and Austin Self. Adored great grandmother of Kylee, Madison, Kayden and Aya. Cherished sister of Dorothy (the late Clifford) Shaner. Will be missed by many nieces, nephews, cousins, friends and the musical community. Service Friday, 2:00 PM at **Chicago Jewish Funerals**, 195 N. Buffalo Grove Road (One block north of Lake Cook Road) Buffalo Grove. Private Interment. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made in her memory to ASPCA, www.aspc.org or Highland Park Strings, www.hpstrings.org. Arrangements by: **Chicago Jewish Funerals**, 847.229.8822, www.cjfnfo.com

CHICAGO JEWISH FUNERALS

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O'Connell, George B., Jr.

George B. O'Connell, Jr., age 93, left this earth on October 23, 2018. Beloved husband of the late Barbara (nee King). Devoted father of Catherine O'Connell (Fred Venrick), Thomas K. O'Connell, Jane Davis, George B. O'Connell III. Visitation from 4:00 to 8:00pm Thursday, October 25 at Kelley and Spalding Funeral Home, 1787 Deerfield Road, Highland Park, Illinois. Funeral Mass Friday, October 26, 10:00am at Immaculate Conception, 770 Deerfield Road, Highland Park, Illinois. For info or directions please contact **Kelley & Spalding Funeral Home** at 847-831-4260 or www.kelleyspaldingfuneralhome.com

KELLEY & SPALDING
FUNERAL HOME & CREMATORY

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Peterson, Catherine T.

Catherine T. Peterson nee Donahue age 86; beloved wife of the late Robert L.; loving mother of the late Cathy Kramer, Robert (Julie), Dennis (Eugenia) and Michael Peterson; dear grandmother of Jason, Jeffrey, Robert and Maria Osipova; dearest sister of the late Joan Novak and the late Dolores Boldyga. Memorial Visitation 9:30 am, Prayers 12:30 pm Saturday October 27, 2018 at **Kosary Funeral Home** 9837 S. Kedzie, Evergreen Park. Interment St. Michael's Church Memorial Gardens, Cherokee Village, Arkansas

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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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Reinisch, Stanford

Stanford Reinisch, 93, longtime Chicago resident, recently of Sarasota. Beloved husband of Carol DeChant; devoted father of Deborah (Michael Theodore) Reinisch and Linda (Alan Martinson) Reinisch; loving stepfather of Beth (Jim) Kasper, Meredith (David) Ashby, Brian (Arlene) DeChant, and David (Ann-Marie) DeChant; cherished grandfather of Isabel Caro Mai Twanmo, Cecilia Caro Soong Twanmo, Matt (Melissa) Bernier, Jacob (Amanda) Bernier, David DeChant, Olivia DeChant, Grace DeChant, Gavin DeChant, Zed DeChant, Calliope DeChant and great-grandchildren Emmalee Bernier, Sarah Bernier, Merry Bernier and Winifred Bernier; loving brother of the late C. Richard Reinisch; devoted son of the late Lee and Philip Reinisch; caring former spouse of the late Helen Caro. Funeral service Sunday, 11 AM, at **Weinstein & Piser Funeral Home**, 111 Skokie Blvd, Wilmette. Interment Memorial Park. Shiva to follow at the funeral home. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to Heifer International/Send a Girl to School. Please call 1-855-948-6437 and designate "in memory of Stanford Reinisch." For info: 847-256-5700.

WEINSTEIN & PISER
FUNERAL HOME

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Rourke, Dolores M. "Dee"

(nee Nelis). Beloved wife of the late Cornelius "Neil" Rourke, CPD. Loving mother of Linda (Norman) Amstutz, Susie (Jim) Daley, John (Missy), Dan (Cathy), Mike (Peggy), and Neal (Sharon) Rourke. Dear grandmother of Pat, Matt, Bridget, John, Courtenay, Betsy, Kristen, Mike, Molly, Kevin, Kelly, and Colin. Proud great-grandmother of 15. Visitation Saturday 9:00 a.m. until Mass of the Resurrection 11:30 a.m. at St. Cajetan Church, 2445 W. 112th Street, Chicago, IL. Interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. Former parishioner of St. Bede the Venerable Parish. Proud 50-year bowler at Ford City-Scottsdale, Bluebird, and Laredo Lanes. In lieu of flowers, donations to 100 Club of Chicago, 875 N. Michigan Ave., Suite 1351, Chicago, IL 60611 or Chicago Police Memorial Fund, 1407 W. Washington Blvd., Chicago, IL 60607 would be appreciated. Arrangements entrusted to **Robert J. Sheehy & Sons Funeral Homes** www.sheehyfh.com 708-857-7878

Robert J.
Sheehy & Sons

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Satchell, Ronald B.

Ronald B. Satchell, age 63. Beloved husband of Worna Haywood; loving father of the late Sheila Mary Alice Haywood; devoted grandfather of Hunter William Schaults; fond brother of Edward (Jackie), Reginald (Hope), Elaine and Everett (Janice); dearest brother-in-law of Louis, Steve and Lawan; also many nieces, nephews, great-nieces, great-nephews, and cousins. Longtime employee of College American Pathologists. Visitation Friday 11 a.m. until time of funeral service 12 noon at **Richard Modell Funeral Home & Cremation Services**, 5725 S. Pulaski Rd. Interment Private. In lieu of flowers donations to support cancer care at Presence Saint Joseph Hospital with checks written and mailed to Presence Health Foundation, 200 Wacker Dr. 11th Fl. Chicago, IL 60606. For more info www.rjmodellfh.com or (773) 767-4730

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Shore, Leonilda M.

Leonilda M. Shore (nee Gallianetti) age 85. Beloved wife of the late William. Loving aunt of David Gallianetti. Dear sister in law and best friend of Marion Shore. Many years of service with International Harvester-Navistar. Visitation Saturday, Oct.27th, 8 AM - 930 AM at the Palos-Gaidas Funeral Home, 11028 Southwest Hwy. (7700W) Palos Hills. Funeral Saturday morning, 930 AM from the funeral home to Sacred Heart Church for 10 AM Mass. Interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. Express your thoughts and memories in the online Guest Book at www.palosgaidasfh.com (708) 974 4410

Palos-Gaidas
FUNERAL HOME

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Shore, Leonilda M.

Leonilda M. Shore (nee Gallianetti) age 85. Beloved wife of the late William. Loving aunt of David Gallianetti. Dear sister in law and best friend of Marion Shore. Many years of service with International Harvester-Navistar. Visitation Saturday, Oct.27th, 8 AM - 930 AM at the **Palos-Gaidas Funeral Home**, 11028 Southwest Hwy. (7700W) Palos Hills. Funeral Saturday morning, 930 AM from the funeral home to Sacred Heart Church for 10 AM Mass. Interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. Express your thoughts and memories in the online Guest Book at www.palosgaidasfh.com (708) 974 4410

Palos-Gaidas
FUNERAL HOME

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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, brother-in-law of Geralyn (Michael) Lombardi and Pat (Leonard) Jagielo 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 Levy 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.

Davenport
FAMILY FUNERAL HOME

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Theobald, Edward Robert

Theobald, Edward R. Edward Robert Theobald, Jr. age 94, of Pittsboro, North Carolina. Ed Theobald was born in Chicago, Illinois on May 3, 1924 to the late Edward Robert Theobald, Sr. and Mary Monahan Theobald.

He is survived by his wife Joyce Hedges Theobald, son Edward Robert Theobald, Esq. (Bonnie) of Illinois, granddaughters Debra Theobald Eklin (David) and Kimberly Theobald of Illinois; son Charles Theobald (Sara) of North Carolina, grandchildren Jeffrey and Holly of North Carolina; son Thomas Theobald (Michaela) of Germany, granddaughter Mia of Germany; sister Mary Young of Ohio. Ed Theobald received his B.A. from Northwestern University, Evanston, IL in 1948 where he played varsity football and baseball. He served in the United States Army Air Force and saw combat in the Pacific Theater during WW II, 1943-1945. Ed Theobald was an advertising executive from 1948-1985, was active in the Disabled American Veterans and an avid golfer his entire life.

Interment at Arlington National Cemetery – service details to be announced.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests that donations be made in his memory to the Disabled American Veterans, P.O. Box 14301, Cincinnati, OH 45250.

JMJ

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Winkler, Mary Ann

Mary Ann Winkler, nee Okopski, age 92 of La Grange Park. Beloved wife of the late Walter S. Winkler; loving mother of Vincent (Joan) Winkler, John (Paula) Winkler, Thomas (Kathleen) Winkler, Warren (Laura) Winkler, Sheila (Jonathan) Genson and Dennis (Marisa) Winkler; proud grandmother of Diana (Ryan) Curtis, Shannon (Oscar) Alfaro, Stephen (Mindy) Winkler, Kathryn (Adam) Bauer, David (Lisa) Winkler, Meghan Winkler, Emily Winkler, Bradley Winkler, Amanda Winkler, Abby (Ryan) Collett, Thomas Genson and Savannah Winkler; great grandmother of Hailey Alfaro, Aubrey Alfaro, Olivia Curtis, Ava Curtis, Jude Collett, Seamus Collett, Grace Winkler and Elisabeth Winkler; aunt of many nieces and nephews. Visitation Friday from 8:30 A.M. to 9:30 A.M. at **Hitzeman Funeral Home, Ltd.**, 9445 West 31st Street, Brookfield, IL 60513. Funeral Friday 9:30 A.M. to St. Louise de Marillac Church, (30th & Raymond) La Grange Park. Mass 10 A.M. Interment Resurrection Cemetery, Justice. In lieu of Flowers, memorials appreciated to St. Louise de Marillac Church, 1144 Harrison Avenue, LaGrange Park, IL 60513 Information 708-485-2000 or www.HitzemanFuneral.com

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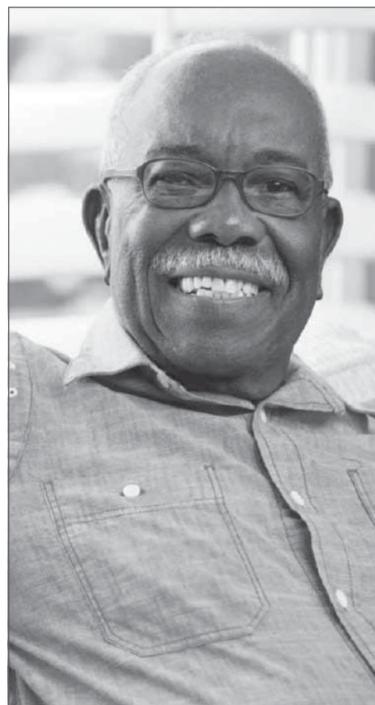


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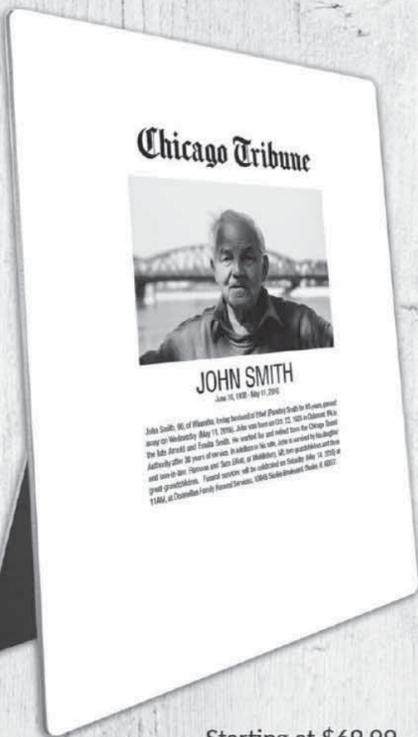
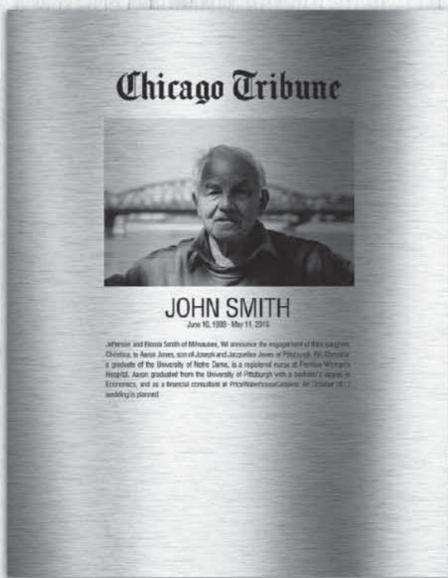
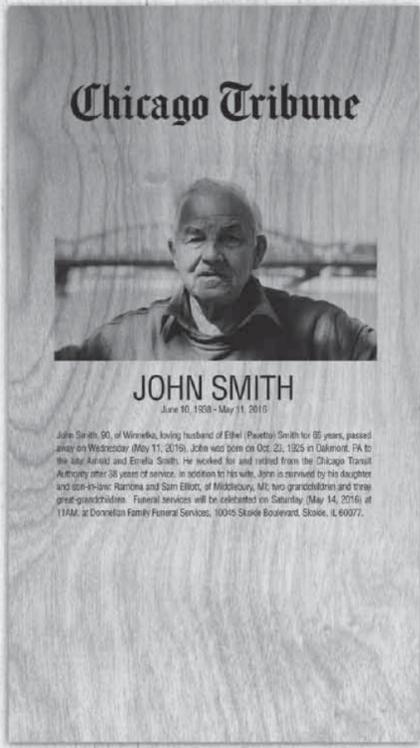


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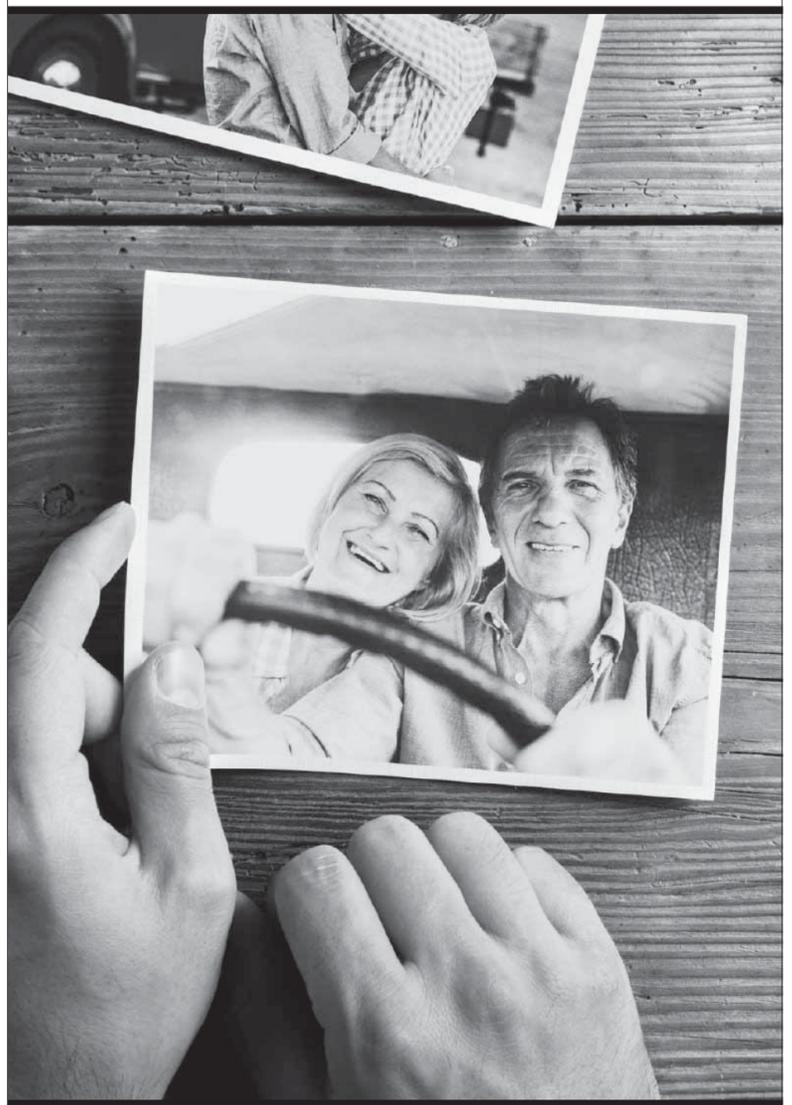
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Madison, WI \$550 4F/2M
Puppies, Reg. 8wks. Blk/Rust. 1 own sire and damie. Vaccines wormed, docked, dew-clawed.

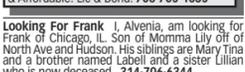
Other 574-971-1365
Shipshewana \$2500 M/F
Miniature Bernedoodle Puppies
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LEGAL NOTICES GOVERNMENT/EDUCATION

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

IN THE INTEREST OF A'Shiyah O'Neal
MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF **Takara Hammons (Mother)**
JUVENILE NO.: 18JA00636

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, **Jason O'Neal (Father)**, respondents, and to **All Whom It May Concern**, that on **July 5, 2018**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOXX** in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Patrick Murphy** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON **11/15/2018, at 11:00 AM** in CALENDAR 1 COURTROOM A, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act.

THE COURT HAS AUTHORITY IN THIS CASE TO TAKE FROM YOU THE CUSTODY AND GUARDIANSHIP OF THE MINOR, TO TERMINATE YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND TO APPOINT A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION, YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO YOUR CHILD. IF THE PETITION REQUESTS THE TERMINATION OF YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND APPOINTMENT OF A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION, YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO THE CHILD.

UNLESS YOU appear, you will not be entitled to further written notices or publication notices of the proceedings in this case, including the filing of an amended petition or a motion to terminate parental rights.

UNLESS YOU appear at the hearing and show cause against the petition, the allegations of the petition may stand admitted as against you and each of you, and an order of judgment entered.

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS
October 25, 2018

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LEGAL NOTICES GOVERNMENT/EDUCATION

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

IN THE INTEREST OF Christyna Campbell
MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF **Paris Campbell (Mother)**
JUVENILE NO.: 18JA00668

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, **Oaklei Lofton (Father)** All **Unknown Fathers Any**, respondents, and to **All Whom It May Concern**, that on **July 17, 2018**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOXX** in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Patricia Martin** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON **11/15/2018, at 2:30 PM** in CALENDAR 3 COURTROOM C, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act.

THE COURT HAS AUTHORITY IN THIS CASE TO TAKE FROM YOU THE CUSTODY AND GUARDIANSHIP OF THE MINOR, TO TERMINATE YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND TO APPOINT A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION, YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO YOUR CHILD. IF THE PETITION REQUESTS THE TERMINATION OF YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND APPOINTMENT OF A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION, YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO THE CHILD.

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UNLESS YOU appear at the hearing and show cause against the petition, the allegations of the petition may stand admitted as against you and each of you, and an order of judgment entered.

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS
October 25, 2018

LEGAL NOTICES GOVERNMENT/EDUCATION

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

IN THE INTEREST OF Christyna Campbell
MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF **Paris Campbell (Mother)**
JUVENILE NO.: 18JA00668

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, **Oaklei Lofton (Father)** All **Unknown Fathers Any**, respondents, and to **All Whom It May Concern**, that on **July 17, 2018**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOXX** in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Patricia Martin** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON **11/15/2018, at 2:30 PM** in CALENDAR 3 COURTROOM C, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act.

THE COURT HAS AUTHORITY IN THIS CASE TO TAKE FROM YOU THE CUSTODY AND GUARDIANSHIP OF THE MINOR, TO TERMINATE YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND TO APPOINT A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION, YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO YOUR CHILD. IF THE PETITION REQUESTS THE TERMINATION OF YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND APPOINTMENT OF A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION, YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO THE CHILD.

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DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS
October 25, 2018

LEGAL NOTICES GOVERNMENT/EDUCATION

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

IN THE INTEREST OF Noah Walker
MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF **Monique Walker (Mother)**
JUVENILE NO.: 18JA00918

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, **Michael Anthony Johnson, James Johnson (Father) And All Unknown Fathers Any**, respondents, and to **All Whom It May Concern**, that on **September 18, 2018**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOXX** in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Patricia Martin** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON **11/15/2018, at 1:30 PM** in CALENDAR 3 COURTROOM C, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act.

THE COURT HAS AUTHORITY IN THIS CASE TO TAKE FROM YOU THE CUSTODY AND GUARDIANSHIP OF THE MINOR, TO TERMINATE YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND TO APPOINT A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION, YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO YOUR CHILD. IF THE PETITION REQUESTS THE TERMINATION OF YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND APPOINTMENT OF A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION, YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO THE CHILD.

UNLESS YOU appear, you will not be entitled to further written notices or publication notices of the proceedings in this case, including the filing of an amended petition or a motion to terminate parental rights.

UNLESS YOU appear at the hearing and show cause against the petition, the allegations of the petition may stand admitted as against you and each of you, and an order of judgment entered.

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS
October 25, 2018

LEGAL NOTICES GOVERNMENT/EDUCATION

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

IN THE INTEREST OF Tavares Wilson, Jr
MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF **Takara Hammons (Mother)**
JUVENILE NO.: 18JA00635

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, **Tavares Wilson Sr. (Father)**, respondents, and to **All Whom It May Concern**, that on **July 5, 2018**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOXX** in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Patrick Murphy** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON **11/15/2018, at 11:00 AM** in CALENDAR 1 COURTROOM A, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act.

THE COURT HAS AUTHORITY IN THIS CASE TO TAKE FROM YOU THE CUSTODY AND GUARDIANSHIP OF THE MINOR, TO TERMINATE YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND TO APPOINT A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION, YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO YOUR CHILD. IF THE PETITION REQUESTS THE TERMINATION OF YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND APPOINTMENT OF A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION, YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO THE CHILD.

UNLESS YOU appear, you will not be entitled to further written notices or publication notices of the proceedings in this case, including the filing of an amended petition or a motion to terminate parental rights.

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DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS
October 25, 2018

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE OF PERSONAL PROPERTY

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to Section 4 of the Self-Storage Facility Act, State of Illinois, that Chicago Northside Storage-Lakeview/Western Avenue Storage LLC will conduct sale(s) by competitive bidding starting on Monday November 12th 2018 until Friday November 16th 2018 @ 12:00 pm on www.storage-treasures.com. In the matter of the personal property for the individual listed below:
Robert Blaney P03, Timothy Farrell 259, Mary-Claire Penner F11, Sydney Streater P29, Kenneth Keenan T117, Aja Lorin David T031. Purchases must be made with cash only and paid at the time of sale's redemption. All goods are sold as is and must be removed at the time of purchase. Sale is subjected to adjournment.

PUBLIC LEGAL NOTICE

The Village of Kenilworth seeks proposals from qualified firms to develop, install, manage and operate concessions at the Kenilworth Train Station. Sealed proposals must be received at the Village of Kenilworth, Village Hall (419 Richmond Road, Kenilworth IL 60043) Attention: Alannah Dook by 3:00 PM CST, November 26, 2018. For more information, please visit www.kenilworthil.org 10/25/18

FORECLOSURES

F18080120 BOA
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS
COUNTY DEPARTMENT, CHANCERY DIVISION

The Bank of New York Mellon FKA The Bank of New York, as Trustee for the Certificateholders of The CWABS Inc., Asset-backed Certificates, Series 2006-24 Plaintiff,
vs.
Sardar M. Khan aka Sardar Khan aka Sardar Mansoor Khan; State of Illinois Department of Revenue; Unknown Owners and Non-Record Claimants Defendants.

CASE NO. 18 CH 10937
9236 Maple Court, Morton Grove, Illinois 60053
Spratt Calendar 64
NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

The requisite affidavit for publication having been filed, notice is hereby given you, Sardar M. Khan aka Sardar Khan aka Sardar Mansoor Khan and UNKNOWN OWNERS and NON-RECORD CLAIMANTS, defendants in the above entitled cause, that suit has been commenced against you and other defendants in the Circuit Court for the Judicial Circuit by said plaintiff praying for the foreclosure of a certain mortgage conveying the premises described as follows, to wit:

LOT 103 IN SECOND ADDITION TO MORTON AIRE, BEING A SUBDIVISION OF PART OF THE NORTHWEST 1/4 IN SECTION 13, TOWNSHIP 41 NORTH, RANGE 12 EAST OF THE THIRD PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN, IN COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS.

P.I.N.: 09-13-119-010-0000

Said property is commonly known as 9236 Maple Court, Morton Grove, Illinois 60053, and which said mortgage(s) was/were made by Sardar M. Khan and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds as Document Number 063520166 and for other relief, that Summons was duly issued out of the above Court against you as provided by law and that said suit is now pending.

NOW THEREFORE, unless you, the said above named defendants, file your answer to the complaint in the said suit or otherwise make your appearance therein, in the Office of the Clerk of the Court at Cook County on or before November 12, 2018, a default may be taken against you at any time after that date and a Judgment entered in accordance with the prayer of said complaint.

This communication is an attempt to collect a debt and any information obtained will be used for that purpose.

Steven C. Lindberg
ANSELMO LINDBERG & ASSOCIATES LLC
1771 W. Diehl Rd., Ste 120
Naperville, IL 60563-4947
630-453-6960 | 866-402-8661 | 630-428-4620 (fax)
Attorney No. Cook 58852, DuPage 293191, Kane 031-26104,
Peoria 1794, Winnebago 3802, IL 03126232
ilplleadings@AnselmoLindberg.com

THIS LAW FIRM IS DEEMED TO BE A DEBT COLLECTOR.
Pub: 10/11, 10/18 & 10/25/2018 5922228

LEGAL NOTICES

F18040121SVT RLM
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS
COUNTY DEPARTMENT, CHANCERY DIVISION

Bank of America, N.A.
Plaintiff,
vs.
Judith Jimenez; Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc; Plaza 440 Private Residences Condominium Association; The Bank of New York Mellon F/K/A The Bank of New York, Successor Indenture Trustee to JPMorgan Chase Bank, N.A., as Indenture Trustee on Behalf of the Noteholders of, Unknown Owners and Non-Record Claimants Defendants.

CASE NO. 18 CH 6531
440 North Wabash Avenue, Unit 1903, Chicago, Illinois 60611
Calendar
NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

The requisite affidavit for publication having been filed, notice is hereby given you, Judith Jimenez and UNKNOWN OWNERS and NON-RECORD CLAIMANTS, defendants in the above entitled cause, that suit has been commenced against you and other defendants in the Circuit Court for the Judicial Circuit by said plaintiff praying for the foreclosure of a certain mortgage conveying the premises described as follows, to wit:

PARCEL 1: UNIT 1903 IN THE PLAZA 440 PRIVATE RESIDENCES AS DELINEATED ON A SURVEY OF THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED REAL ESTATE: PART OF BLOCK 12 IN KINZIE'S ADDITION TO CHICAGO IN SECTION 10 TOWNSHIP 39 NORTH, RANGE 14, EAST OF THE THIRD PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN; WHICH SURVEY IS ATTACHED AS AN EXHIBIT TO THE DECLARATION OF CONDOMINIUM RECORDED AS DOCUMENT NUMBER 0501339142, TOGETHER WITH ITS UNDIVIDED PERCENTAGE INTEREST IN THE COMMON ELEMENTS, ALL IN COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS. PARCEL 2: EASEMENTS FOR THE BENEFIT OF PARCEL 1 FOR INGRESS, EGRESS, USE AND ENJOYMENT AS SET FORTH IN AND CREATED BY RECIPROCAL EASEMENT AGREEMENT RECORDED AS DOCUMENT NUMBER 89572741 AS AMENDED BY DOCUMENT 93070550, AND SUB-DECLARATION PERTAINING TO THE RESIDENTIAL, RETAIL AND GARAGE PORTIONS OF THE PROPERTY COMMONLY KNOWN AS 440 NORTH WABASH CHICAGO, ILLINOIS, RECORDED AS DOCUMENT NUMBER 0501339141

P.I.N.: 17-10-127-019-1332 (new) ; 17-10-127-014-0000 (old)

Said property is commonly known as 440 North Wabash Avenue, Unit 1903, Chicago, Illinois 60611, and which said mortgage(s) was/were made by Judith Jimenez and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds as Document Number 0503435038 and for other relief, that Summons was duly issued out of the above Court against you as provided by law and that said suit is now pending.

NOW THEREFORE, unless you, the said above named defendants, file your answer to the complaint in the said suit or otherwise make your appearance therein, in the Office of the Clerk of the Court at Cook County on or before November 12, 2018, a default may be taken against you at any time after that date and a Judgment entered in accordance with the prayer of said complaint.

This communication is an attempt to collect a debt and any information obtained will be used for that purpose.

Steven C. Lindberg
ANSELMO LINDBERG & ASSOCIATES LLC
1771 W. Diehl Rd., Ste 120, Naperville, IL 60563-4947
630-453-6960 | 866-402-8661 | 630-428-4620 (fax)
Attorney No. Cook 58852, DuPage 293191, Kane 031-26104,
Peoria 1794, Winnebago 3802, IL 03126232
ilplleadings@AnselmoLindberg.com

THIS LAW FIRM IS DEEMED TO BE A DEBT COLLECTOR.
Pub: 10/11, 10/18 & 10/25/2018 5922215

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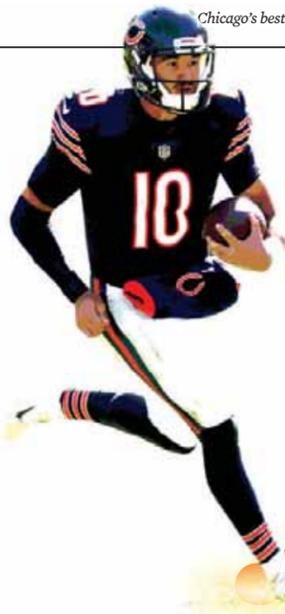
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Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO SPORTS

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



JETS AT BEARS
NOON SUNDAY, CBS-2

Mitch Trubisky's legs have been music to the Bears' ears — as long as he isn't forgetting about the guys downfield

BY RICH CAMPBELL
Chicago Tribune

Mitch Trubisky ran full speed to the Bears sideline Sunday with the football tucked tightly under his left arm. Form so good, Walter Payton would have been proud.

On that play and five others against the Patriots, Trubisky was half quarterback, half running back — exactly what the Bears have come to expect from him and appreciate about him.

It was third-and-2. Trubisky dropped back to pass, then pulled the ball down and darted left for 2 1/2, beating linebacker Dont'a Hightower to the marker.

First down, Bears. A successful play.

But was it the best play?

As Trubisky hit the top of his drop, receiver Taylor Gabriel cut in from the left and was open at 13 yards behind the linebackers in zone coverage. Trubisky was in a good throwing position in a clean pocket. But Gabriel was a late option in Trubisky's progression and he didn't let it rip.

During the replay on the CBS telecast, Hall of Fame quarterback Dan Fouts used his telestrator to draw a big yellow circle around Gabriel. He then stuck a needle in the balloon.

"There's a wide-open man that he missed right over the middle," Fouts said. "That would have given the Bears a lot of yards."

The play underscored a measure of Trubisky's development that packages several elements into one, and a component on which coaches have been working with him extensively.

Turn to **Trubisky**, Page 6

BIG NUMBER

8 Quarterbacks who have run for more than 653 yards in a season, which is the pace Mitch Trubisky is on. The list: **Michael Vick** (four times, including a record 1,039 yards in 2006), **Cam Newton** (three times, including a 2011 season in which he had 14 rushing touchdowns), **Russell Wilson**, **Robert Griffin III**, **Tim Tebow**, **Steve McNair**, **Randall Cunningham** and **Bobby Douglass**.

Walk-on ready for close-up

NU's Luckenbaugh made for big screen



TEDDY GREENSTEIN
On Northwestern

"Rudy" returned to theaters this fall for its 25th anniversary. If Hollywood wants a modern take, filmmakers should stop by Evanston — maybe in time for Notre Dame's visit a week from Saturday.

Consider this possible twist: The Irish get beat by a walk-on kicker from Northwestern, a scrawny kid with "Luck" in his last name who got his chance because the scholarship kicker got hurt.

Drew Luckenbaugh is his name, and he hails from a small Pennsylvania town known only for its paper mill. As a middle-schooler, he was so prone to nerves and acid reflux that he would get sick during the bus ride to school. So his mom, Lisa, drove him.

He eventually became class president, a 4.0 student, an expert at engineering 2-foot rockets and a terrific soccer player.

Turn to **Greenstein**, Page 2

BULLS 112, HORNETS 110

LaVine, Payne lead the way

Bulls get 1st win behind strong backcourt play

BY K.C. JOHNSON
Chicago Tribune

The jarring sights weren't limited to Tony Parker in a Hornets uniform on Wednesday night at the United Center.

Cristiano Felicio drew first-quarter minutes. Cameron Payne started. The Bulls played some entertaining basketball.

Oh, and they won, cracking the victory column for the first time in four games this season with a 112-110 victory over the Hornets thanks to Zach LaVine and, yes, Payne, who scored a career-high 21 points and tied a franchise record with seven 3-pointers in the second half.

But it wasn't all good news for the Bulls.

Forward Bobby Portis exited the game in the fourth quarter with a right knee injury. Coach Fred Hoiberg said afterward Portis will get an MRI exam Thursday morning.

Turn to **Bulls**, Page 3

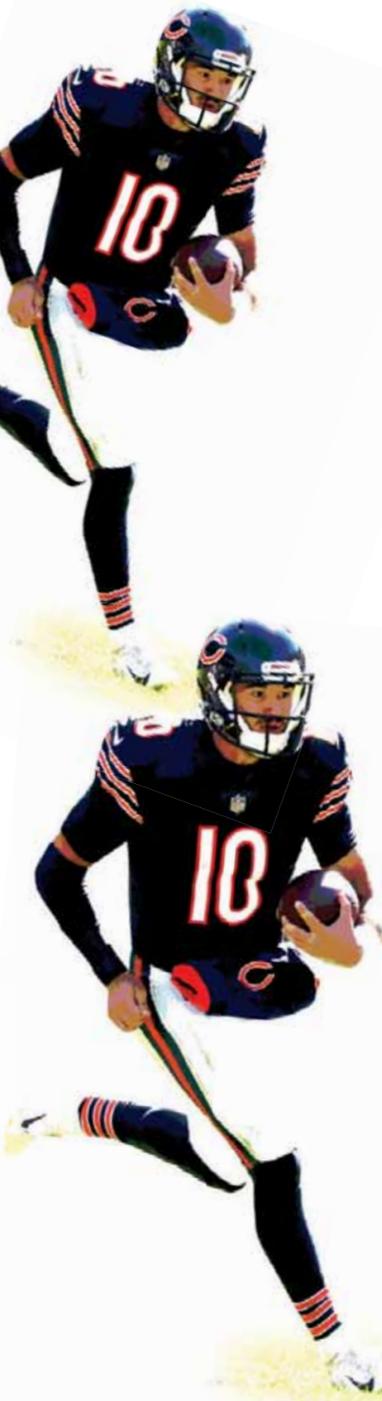
OPENING SHOT

Steve Rosenbloom Remember when Bulls hoops honcho John Paxson opened training camp by noting the exciting thing is the team was healthy? Good times. More, **Page 2**



DA
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RUN,
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RUN

DA
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RUN,
RUN



CHICAGO TRIBUNE ILLUSTRATION USING A JOHN J. KIM PHOTO

TOP OF THE SECOND



STEVE ROSENBLIOM

Injuries could precipitate fall

Bulls starting point guard Kris Dunn made his season debut Monday night and promptly sprained the MCL in his left knee, and now one of the few Bulls who wants to play defense and actually can do it will be lost four to six weeks.

Meanwhile, Lauri Markkanen, the Bulls' best player, the centerpiece around whom all hope has been built, continues to rehab from a right elbow injury and won't return until the middle of next month at the earliest.

And to think, this is the team that won the Jimmy Butler trade.

After falling to the Mavericks on Monday, coach Fred Hoiberg said the Bulls lost their composure. Dunn said they failed to communicate. What do these guys do for a living?

In Dallas, the Bulls shot 51.2 percent overall and 56.5 percent from beyond the 3-point line and still lost. Impressive.

And remember, the Bulls said they weren't trying to tank this season, which means they're defenseless, hobbled and bad on merit.

But hey, you don't always have to actively try to tank. Sometimes when you combine a roster that few people understand with coaching that few players want to follow and bad health that often hits, tanking takes care of itself.

No, wait, wasn't that the Bulls' plan last season?

If only the Bulls could stick to opponents defensively every night the way tanking sticks to the Bulls franchise.

Last season, the Bulls couldn't say they were tanking for a better draft spot because the NBA would have fined them. But they were, and of course they ended up with a worse draft spot in the lottery. Can't say they didn't master the idea of losing.

Here's the thing: The Bulls might not have welcomed tanking the way they did last season, but no matter. Tanking just barged through the door, blew its nose on the drapes and plopped down on the couch.

Yeah, it's early, and yeah, things could get better when Markkanen returns the way they did, unfortunately, when Nikola Mirotic came back from Bobby Portis' punch last year. But how much better?

Good news: Not enough to eliminate them from competing for the No. 1 draft pick.

The Bulls still need another star — at least one — and the draft looks like the best



NUCCIO DINUZZO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Injured forward Lauri Markkanen, left, sits on the bench Wednesday with Zach LaVine.

place for them to acquire it. Free agency certainly hasn't brought franchise-changing stars to the United Center, and the trade option has not consistently been the Bulls' best path.

Truth is, the Bulls could claim they aren't tanking but still assure themselves of landing among the worst teams in the league by not changing the roster or the

coach, thus taking advantage of a new lottery system that comparatively flattens the odds of getting the top pick for teams among the three worst.

Finally, that inept and indifferent team defense would be good for something.

srosenbloom@chicagotribune.com
Twitter @steverosenbloom

ASK THE REPORTER K.C. JOHNSON

Bulls' rebuild hitting bumps in the road



How quickly will Robin Lopez and Justin Holiday be moved for anything now that Tankapalooza 2.0 has commenced? Any likely destinations?

Christofer, Downers Grove

Here's a friendly reminder that both players don't have much trade value. Lopez's expiring deal might have some closer to the February trade deadline. But with neither player part of the long-term plans, the Bulls would include either in the right deal. There's just not much demand for now.

Why does everyone suggest the Bulls should tank with the injuries to Kris Dunn and Lauri Markkanen? The Eastern Conference isn't that great or deep. If the Bulls can keep the ship afloat until they come back, couldn't they get back in the mix for a playoff spot?

Chris, Akron, Ohio

Chris, meet Christofer. He started it with the first question. But here's another friendly reminder that many, including me, didn't have the Bulls as a playoff team even before these injuries. So I'd call your scenario a long shot. Because, in the immortal words of Micheal Ray Richardson, the ship be sinking.

At what point do you think Tyler Ulis will get minutes?

Ridney, Chicago

If not now, when? I thought Ulis played pretty well, albeit for a poor Suns team. One small quibble with this fit is the Bulls already play a shoot-first guard in Antonio Blakeney. And Blakeney has positional size that Ulis doesn't. I'd guess with Dunn sidelined, the Bulls will at least look at both Ulis and Shaquille Harrison for spurts.

Can Zach LaVine run the point?

Steve, Chicago

This is another option for Fred Hoiberg, particularly when Denzel Valentine returns. I doubt he'd play him at pure point, although LaVine did so in Minnesota. But LaVine certainly will have the ball in his hands a lot with Dunn down.

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IS BEING HERE

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chicagotribune.com/90minutes

NU walk-on Luckenbaugh ready for his close-up

Greenstein, from Page 1

He was on a shuttle ride at Disney World and struck up a conversation with David Bennett, then the head football coach at Coastal Carolina. Luckenbaugh mentioned that he had scored a soccer goal from at least 50 yards out.

"You need to play football," Bennett told him.

Believable? Luckenbaugh, who spent his first two years at Northwestern kicking only in practice, got his chance Oct. 13 in the third quarter against Nebraska. He was so eager, he approached the holder practically before the ball was snapped. His low liner looked as if it came from the foot of some random kid from the stands — wearing cowboy boots.

Luckenbaugh came to the sideline and told coach Pat Fitzgerald, "Yeah, that was a little bit too fast."

Fitzgerald replied: "A little bit? A lotta bit. Slow down, you'll be fine."

With Northwestern trailing by 10 inside three minutes to play on homecoming, Luckenbaugh split the uprights from 31 yards. The game went to overtime, and Luckenbaugh got another chance.

The game-winner from 37 yards ...
GOOD!

Oh, wait. Nebraska called a timeout.
The game-winner from 37 yards ...
REALLY GOOD!

Luckenbaugh's teammates hoisted him on their shoulders. (Chants of "An-drew! An-drew!" did not take place, but Hollywood can take some poetic license, especially if it prefers a two-syllable name.)

Lisa Luckenbaugh, who watches every game and gives her son a thumbs up or thumbs down after kicks, said her "heart was racing" during the overtime attempt. She held hands with Drew's girlfriend, Morgan Bair-Carr, a student at Indiana University of Pennsylvania.

Once Drew emerged from the locker room, he hugged the two women in his life and said, "Pretty good game, wasn't it?"

Now here's the modern twist: No disrespect to the real-life Rudy Ruettiger, but he hasn't had the most glorious career as a businessman. In 2011, according to Forbes, he agreed to pay a fine of more than \$380,000 after the Securities and Exchange Commission charged him with securities fraud in a pump-and-dump scheme involving his sports drink company.

Luckenbaugh also is interested in beverage purchases. A builder of apps since age 14, he is helping to develop an app called Bar Tap.

As he said after the Nebraska game: "We're looking to make the whole process of ordering in a bar simpler. You'd be able to use the app to make your order and pick it up from a certain spot at the bar."



JIM YOUNG/AP

"I joke with him: Are you going to invent cold fusion? He's a great kid. His future in life is spectacular."

— Northwestern coach Pat Fitzgerald on Drew Luckenbaugh, above, celebrating his winning kick against Nebraska

Luckenbaugh huddles with fellow students in "The Garage" — a spot on campus that serves as a hub for student entrepreneurship and innovation. There are workspaces for the left brain (a mini board room) and right brain (comfortable lounge seating).

"You're surrounded by these experts," Luckenbaugh said. "You incubate it from there."

Since that initial session with reporters, NU officials have sought guidance from the school's NCAA compliance office. Luckenbaugh is permitted to talk about football or his business ventures — but not during the same interview.

"I joke with him: Are you going to invent cold fusion?" Fitzgerald said. "He's a great kid. His future in life is spectacular."

And with Charlie Kuhbender still injured, Luckenbaugh is the only kicker on the NU depth chart. (Fitzgerald said punter Jake Collins was listed as second string because "he had to put somebody.")

So Luckenbaugh has the job. Wisconsin visits this week, then Notre Dame.

Get the cameras ready, Hollywood.

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BULLS

Dunn vows to lead while on sideline

By K.C. JOHNSON
Chicago Tribune

The injuries are unrelated. They came on plays in which Kris Dunn was helping the team.

Whether the “injury prone” label can be slapped on Dunn or it’s a massive case of bad luck, the end result is the same. Dunn is having trouble staying on the floor in a Bulls uniform.

“I mean, yeah, I think it’s unlucky,” Dunn said Wednesday. “It comes with the game. I can either cry about it or try to work my way around it. I’m going to stay positive, be a man about it. I’m going to rehab the best I can, get back on the floor and work.”

That always has been Dunn’s approach, which is why his initial reaction to an MRI exam showing he has a sprained MCL in his left knee was understandable. He suffered the injury Monday in his first game of the season, a 115-109 loss to the Mavericks in Dallas.

“Just like anybody, you would be upset,” said Dunn, who will be sidelined four to six weeks. “I put a lot of hard work into this.”

So did Lauri Markkanen and Denzel Valentine, who also are both on the shelf with elbow and ankle injuries, respectively. It’s not an ideal start to this season.

“This is where Zach (LaVine) and Bobby (Portis), Justin (Holiday) and RoLo have to be more than leaders,” said Dunn, using Robin Lopez’s nickname. “When

“I can either cry about it or try to work my way around it. I’m going to stay positive, be a man about it.”

—Kris Dunn, Bulls guard, sidelined because of a sprained MCL in his left knee

they say ‘Next man up,’ it’s actually true. Even though men are out, stay positive and keep building on what we’ve been working on. . . . Once we get a win, we can probably build on that.”

Dunn, who missed 30 games last season to various injuries that included a dislocated finger, sprained big toe, patella tendinitis and a concussion, suffered the sprained knee during the second quarter while scoring on a layup over Mavericks center DeAndre Jordan. Dunn finished the game but said the knee got stiff on the plane and “really locked up on” him when he got home.

“When I came down, it felt weird,” Dunn said. “You can see after the play that I was kind of like wobbling when I was running back. I just thought it was a bruise. So I kept playing.”

Dunn said he must rest the knee for about 10 days before building strength around it then take the court to “do little things.” He plans

to be around the team as much as his rehab schedule allows.

“I’m going to try to keep the same approach,” Dunn said. “That’s what I told Coach (Fred Hoiberg on Tuesday). I’m going to be here, try to be a leader to help the guys as much as I can. Don’t try to be too down on myself. Spread that positivity.”

Dunn already started in that regard, showering the much-maligned Cameron Payne with praise. At least initially, Payne is the starting point guard with Dunn down.

“He comes here every day and works. He has a good spirit about him. He’s positive. He’s a team player,” Dunn said. “When he gets it going, he’s hard to guard.”

“If you’re listening to the noise, cut it out. We see what he did in practice. We see what he did in training camp. It’s only going to take a matter of time. Play your game.”

No matter how Payne plays, Hoiberg knows how daunting losing Dunn for an extended period will be.

“He has great (defensive) anticipation. He can get into the passing lane. He can create steals and deflections that lead to easy baskets on the other end, which breeds confidence. So that’s a big area that we will miss Kris in,” Hoiberg said. “The other thing is his ability to get into the paint and make plays. We’ll miss Kris all across the board.”



NUCCIO DINUZZO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Bulls guard Zach LaVine, who scored 32 points, dunks during the second half against the Hornets.

Guards lead way to 1st win

Bulls, from Page 1

But there’s strong internal concern that Portis will miss extended time, with one source’s initial estimate at four weeks.

LaVine forced a turnover on an inbound play to Kemba Walker with five seconds left that video review upheld and then he sank the winning free throws with 0.5 seconds left to cap his 32-point night. LaVine actually tried to miss the second free throw intentionally to run out the clock. But his shot banked off the backboard, hit the rim hard and fell in.

“I don’t practice missing,” LaVine cracked.

Joked Hoiberg: “That was a little selfish to try to make that last free throw.”

It shows. LaVine took over down the stretch, scoring 10 fourth-quarter points that included the Bulls’ final six. He joins Michael Jordan as the only players in franchise history to open the season with at least four 30-point games.

“It was going to be a dunk or it was going to be free throws,” LaVine said of his final possession.

After going scoreless in the first half as reserve Ryan Arcidiacono

outplayed him, Payne tied a franchise record with five 3-pointers in the third quarter. Payne sank six straight overall after opening the season missing his first seven, including his first three Wednesday.

Granted, this is already the third time in four games that Payne, the much maligned guard, has started.

But the first two instances were temporary with Kris Dunn on paternity leave. Now, with Dunn sidelined four to six weeks with a sprained MCL in his left knee, it has the feel of something more permanent.

“Just be aggressive. Run the team. Get us in sets. Lock up on the defensive end,” Payne said of his mindset. “I’m always excited to play.”

Payne said it wasn’t easy to shake off his lackluster first half.

“When you miss a couple, it’s always in your head. But you have to take open shots,” he said. “Zach kept finding me.”

“Once they started falling, they just kept going in.”

As for Felicio, he leapfrogged Robin Lopez in the rotation for his first action of the season as the Bulls utilized more switching defensively. Felicio, who missed the

first two games with a sprained ankle and didn’t play by coach’s decision last game, scored six first-quarter points and nine overall as the Bulls’ bench came up big.

Along with strong efforts from Jabari Parker, Arcidiacono and Chandler Hutchison, the Bulls’ reserves outscored the Hornets’ 35-11 in the first half and 42-37 overall. Arcidiacono posted his career-high with 10 points.

Parker played despite missing the morning shootaround because of an upper respiratory infection and produced his most active outing of the young season with 11 points, nine assists, four rebounds and engaged defense.

Hoiberg utilized LaVine at point guard occasionally, pushing Payne off the ball. But this is Payne’s extended opportunity to prove he belongs.

“We need him to be solid and have an aggressive mindset as far as getting into the paint. He has to set the table,” Hoiberg said. “He’s the head on both sides of the floor getting the ball up with pace offensively and then defensively setting the tone for us.”

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BLACKHAWKS



NUCCIO DINUZZO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Blackhawks have been thrilled with the play of young defenseman Erik Gustafsson, who has a goal and four assists this season.

Gustafsson helps fuel strong start

Defenseman’s offensive skills huge plus for Hawks

By JIMMY GREENFIELD
Chicago Tribune

When the Blackhawks opened training camp, defenseman Erik Gustafsson was ready to play and, if necessary, ready to go.

“I didn’t know if I was playing here or in Rockford or somewhere else,” he said.

Gustafsson no longer has any uncertainty over where he will play or what his role is with the Hawks, who have been thrilled with the 26-year-old Swede ever since camp began. Over the first nine games the offensive-minded Gustafsson has played steady defense and has a goal and four assists, two of which came on highlight-reel passes that set up game-winning goals. The first one came Oct. 13 against the Blues when he faked a shot and sent a cross-ice pass to Alex DeBrincat, who tapped in the puck for an overtime goal.

He nearly replicated that play Tuesday night against the Ducks, this time sending a similar pass to Patrick Kane, who one-timed in the go-ahead goal in an eventual 3-1 Hawks victory.

“It was just the right timing,” Gustafsson said. “Kane’s so good at finding those open spots. It was an easy pass to make.”

The importance of Gustafsson’s development can’t be overstated for a defensive unit that wasn’t sure what it had beyond Duncan Keith and Brent Seabrook. When Connor Murphy and Gustav Forsling went down with injuries before camp even began, it was even more urgent somebody step up.

Gustafsson has done that and more. He’s paired up with Seabrook and has played the third-most minutes on the team after Kane and Keith. Jonathan

UP NEXT
Rangers at Blackhawks
7:30 p.m. Thursday, NBCSCH

Toews referred to him as “fourth forward” for his ability to carry the puck out of the Hawks’ zone and frequently jump into the play.

“His camp this year had real purpose,” coach Joel Quenneville said. “It looked like his approach this year and how he prepared for the season was real professional. I think he wanted to absorb more responsibility to our team game and enhance the opportunity to play more.”

Before this season, Gustafsson’s most memorable moment was his turnover in Game 7 of their 2016 first-round series against the Blues that led to the series-winning goal. It took him a long time to get over the mistake, and he admits it had an impact on his play the following season.

“It was probably my worst season after that,” he said.

Gustafsson bounced between Rockford and the Hawks much of the last three seasons before signing a two-year, \$2.4 million deal in March. Regardless of whether that was a turning point, he has played his best hockey since agreeing to the deal, which is looking like a tremendous bargain for the Hawks.

“When I got (the contract) last year, I felt like I earned it and that helped me too in getting the confidence back,” Gustafsson said. “This summer was great, I was on the Swedish National Team. We won the gold (at the World Championships) and just felt good from there. Had a great summer and I was pumped to start the season.”

Not as pumped as the Hawks have been during the season.

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BLACKHAWKS NOTES

Enough is enough: DeBrincat pushes back

By JIMMY GREENFIELD
Chicago Tribune

Alex DeBrincat had had enough of the Ducks pushing him around during the Blackhawks’ 3-1 victory Tuesday night, so he finally decided to push back.

The player DeBrincat chose for his moment of defiance? Defenseman Josh Manson, who has about 8 inches and at least 50 pounds on the 5-foot-7, 165-pound DeBrincat. The two were separated before it turned into a full-blown fight, and both received minor roughing penalties.

“I got frustrated and went at him,” DeBrincat said. “I don’t think I’ll be doing that (again) anytime soon.”

DeBrincat said he was in three fights in junior hockey but never against somebody as large as Manson.

“They were obviously all bigger than me,” DeBrincat said. “It’s not something I like to do, but I get frustrated sometimes.”

Head case: When the Hawks hold their pregame shootaround, defenseman Brandon Davidson is the only Hawks player who elects not to wear a helmet. He admits it’s not the safest thing to do because an errant puck could come his way. But he doesn’t intend to stop.

“I like to take my bucket off and express myself a little bit,” Davidson said. “That’s all it is. That’s a good right that we have if we so choose. It could be a little bit of swagger, a little bit of swag. But it’s just something I’ve always done.”

Would he ever go helmetless in a game, as players used to do?

“Oh, no,” he said. “Never.”

Back at it: Forward Luke Johnson, who started the season with the Hawks, was back in the lineup against the Ducks after being recalled from Rockford. In his first stint, Johnson played sparingly in three games and twice was a healthy scratch before being sent down.

“I thought he really handled missing games the right way,” coach Joel Quenneville said. “And then we told him to go down (to Rockford) and play and we expect you back. He had two really good games down there.”

One-timers: Corey Crawford is expected to start in goal Thursday night against the Rangers. . . . Defenseman Brent Seabrook will play in his 1,014th career game with the Hawks, moving him past Eric Nesterenko and into sole possession of third place among franchise leaders. He trails only Stan Mikita (1,396) and Bobby Hull (1,036).

SCOREBOARD

CALENDAR

TEAM	THU	FRI	SAT	SUN	MON	TUE	WED
				NYJ CBS-2, AM-780			
		@CHA 6-30 WGN-9, AM-670	@ATL 6-30 NBCSCH, AM-670		GS 7 WGN-9, AM-670		DEN 7 NBCSCH, AM-670
	NYR 7-30 NBCSCH, AM-720		@STL 7 WGN-9, AM-720	EDM 5 NBCSCH, AM-720			@VAN 9 WGN-9, AM-720
				DCU 3:30 AM-1200			

THURSDAY ON TV/RADIO

NBA	7 p.m.	9:30 p.m.	TNT
Celtics at Thunder			TNT
NFL			TNT
Dolphins at Texans	FOX-32, NFL Network, WSCR-AM 670		

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

6 p.m.	Baylor at West Virginia	FS1
6 p.m.	Ball State at Ohio	CBSSN
6 p.m.	Toledo at Western Michigan	ESPN2
6:30 p.m.	Georgia Tech at Virginia Tech	ESPN
6:30 p.m.	Appalachian State at Georgia Southern	ESPNU

GOLF

1:30 p.m.	Sanderson Farms Championship	Golf Channel
9 p.m.	WGC-HSBC Champions	Golf Channel

NHL

7:30 p.m.	Rangers at Blackhawks	NBCSCH, WGN-AM 720
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TENNIS

5 a.m.	Vienna Open, Basel Open	Tennis Channel
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MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

ROBERTO CLEMENTE AWARD	YR	RECIPIENT	CLUB	P
2018	Yadier Molina	St. Louis	C	
2017	Anthony Rizzo	Chi Cubs	B	
2016	Curtis Granderson	N.Y. Mets	OF	
2015	Andrew McCutchen	Pittsburgh	OF	
2014	Paul Konerko	White Sox	1B	
2013	Jimmy Rollins	Phillies	SS	
2012	Clayton Kershaw	Los Angeles	OF	
2011	David Ortiz	Boston	DH	
2010	Tim Lincecum	Seattle	P	
2009	Derek Jeter	NY Yankees	SS	
2008	Albert Pujols	St. Louis	1B	
2007	Craig Biggio	Houston	2B	
2006	Carlos Delgado	N.Y. Mets	1B	
2005	John Smoltz	Atlanta	P	
2004	Edgar Martinez	Seattle	DH	
2003	Jamie Moyer	Seattle	P	
2002	Jim Thome	Cleveland	1B	
2001	Art Schilling	Arizona	P	
2000	Alderson	N.Y. Mets	P	
1999	Tony Gwynn	San Diego	OF	
1998	Sammy Sosa	Chi Cubs	OF	
1997	Eric Davis	Baltimore	OF	
1996	Kirby Puckett	Minnesota	OF	

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

AP TOP 25	RP	TEAM	CP	REC	PF	PA	SATURDAY/NEXT GAME	*-A.M.
1.	Alabama	1-8-0	433	127	Nov. 3 at #4 LSU, 7			
2.	Clemson	2-0	294	94	Sat. at Florida State, 11*			
3.	Notre Dame	3-7-0	228	131	Sat. vs. Navy in San Diego, 7			
4.	LSU	4-1	243	121	Nov. 3 vs. #1 Alabama, 7			
5.	Michigan	5-7-1	288	115	Nov. 3 vs. #17 Penn State, 2:45			
6.	Texas	7-6-1	215	163	Sat. at Oklahoma State, 7			
7.	Georgia	6-1	273	114	Sat. vs. Florida, 2:30			
8.	Oklahoma	8-6-1	340	191	Sat. vs. Kansas State, 2:30			
9.	Florida	11-6-1	241	116	Sat. at #7 Georgia, 2:30			
10.	UCF	10-7-0	311	127	Nov. 1 vs. Temple, 6:30			
11.	Ohio State	9-7-1	344	183	Nov. 3 vs. Nebraska, 11*			
12.	Kentucky	14-6-1	190	90	Sat. at Missouri, 3			
13.	West Virginia	12-5-1	221	123	Thurs. vs. Baylor, 6			
14.	Washington St.	6-1	285	163	Sat. at #24 Stanford, 6			
15.	Washington	13-6-2	229	125	Sat. at California, 5:30			
16.	Texas A&M	17-5-2	226	144	Sat. at Mississippi State, 6			
17.	Penn State	16-5-2	298	154	Sat. at #18 Iowa, 2:30			
18.	Iowa	18-6-1	214	99	Sat. vs. #17 Penn State, 2:30			
19.	Oregon	21-5-2	278	183	Sat. at Arizona, 9:30			
20.	Wisconsin	19-5-2	231	140	Sat. at Northwestern, 11*			
21.	South Florida	20-7-0	249	180	Sat. at Houston, 2:30			
22.	N.C. State	1-3	172	125	Sat. at Syracuse, 6			
23.	Utah	24-5-2	212	124	Fri. at UCLA, 9:30			
24.	Stanford	23-5-2	174	145	Sat. vs. #14 Washington St., 6:30			
25.	Appalachian St.	-	5-1	269	94	Thurs. at Ga. Southern, 6:30		

BIG TEN STANDINGS

WEST	CONF	ALL	PF	PA	SATURDAY/NEXT GAME	*-11 A.M.
Northwestern	4-1	4-3	170	172	Sat. vs. #20 Wisconsin, 11*	
Iowa	3-1	6-1	214	99	Sat. at #17 Penn State, 2:30	
Wisconsin	3-1	5-2	231	140	Sat. at Northwestern, 11*	
Purdue	3-1	4-3	250	159	Sat. at Michigan State, 11*	
Illinois	2-2	3-4	172	125	Sat. at Maryland, 2:30	
Nebraska	1-4	1-6	193	258	Sat. vs. Bethune-Cookman, 11*	
Minnesota	0-4	3-4	181	200	Fri. vs. Indiana, 7	

FRIDAY'S SCHEDULE

Louisiana Tech at FAU, 5:30
Miami at Boston College, 6
Wyoming at Colorado St., 9

SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE

Midwest	Cent. Michigan at Akron, 11 a.m.
Dayton at Butler, 11 a.m.	
Army at Michigan, 11 a.m.	
Texas Tech at North Dakota, 2	
S. Dakota St. at Illinois St., noon	
Drake at Valparaiso, 1	
N. Iowa at W. Illinois, 1	
Indiana St. at Youngstown St., 1	
TCU at Kansas, 2	
S. Illinois at Missouri St., 2	
Michigan St. at North Dakota, 2	
N. Dakota St. at South Dakota, 2	
EAST	Georgetown at Colgate, 11 a.m.
William & Mary at Rhode Island, 11 a.m.	
UMass at UConn, 11 a.m.	
Penn at Brown, noon	
Vaia at Columbia, noon	
Lafayette at Fordham, noon	
Lehigh at Holy Cross, noon	
Cornell at Princeton, noon	
Harvard at Dartmouth, noon	
New Hampshire at Villanova, 1	
Towson at Delaware, 2:30	
Duke at Pittsburgh, 2:30	
WAKE FOREST	Wake Forest at Louisville, 11 a.m.
North Carolina at Virginia, 11:20 a.m.	
Stetson at Davidson, noon	
E. Illinois at E. Kentucky, noon	
SC State at Howard, noon	
Southern Miss. at Charlotte, 1	
NC Central at Delaware St., 1	

PREP FOOTBALL

In prep order; state finals Nov. 23-24 at Memorial Stadium in Champaign
CLASS 8A
Sat: #32 Zion-Benton (5-4)
Fri: #1 Brother Rice (9-0), 6
Fri: #17 New Trier (7-2)
Fri: #16 Oak Park-River Forest (7-2), 6:30
Fri: #25 Nequa Valley (6-3)
Fri: #8 Warren (8-1), 7
Sat: #24 Conant (6-3)
Fri: #9 Hinsdale Central (7-2), 1
Fri: #29 Fremd (5-4)
Fri: #4 Homewood-Flossmoor (8-1), 7
Sat: #20 Barrington (6-3)
Fri: #13 Oswego (6-3), 6
Sat: #28 Stevenson (6-3)
Fri: #5 Marist (8-1), 7
Fri: #21 Plainfield Central (6-3)
Fri: #12 Plainfield South (7-2), 2
Fri: #31 St. Charles East (5-4)
Fri: #2 Lincoln-Way East (9-0), 7
Fri: #18 Glenbard West (7-2)
Fri: #15 Bartlett (7-2), 7
Sat: #26 South Elgin (6-3)
Fri: #7 West Aurora (8-1), 7
Fri: #23 Edwardsville (6-3)
Fri: #10 Evanston (6-3)
Sat: #30 Taft (5-4) at #3 Oswego (9-0), 6
Sat: #19 Loyola (6-3) at #14 Minooka (7-2), 6
Fri: #27 Huntley (6-3)
Fri: #6 Maine South (8-1), 7:30
Fri: #22 Wauaubion Valley (6-3)
Fri: #11 Bolingbrook (7-2), 7
CLASS 7A
Fri: #37 Rockford East (5-4)
Fri: #1 Simeon (9-0), 7:30
Sat: #17 Lincoln-Way West (7-2)
Fri: #16 Machesney Park Harlem (7-2), 1
Sat: #25 Andrew (6-3) at #8 Nazareth (8-1), 7
Fri: #24 Lincoln-Way Central (6-3)
Fri: #9 Hersey (8-1), 7
Fri: #29 Granite City (5-4)
Fri: #4 Batavia (9-0), 7
Sat: #20 Glenbrook North (7-2)
Fri: #13 Moline (8-1), 6
Fri: #28 Lincoln Park (5-4)
Fri: #15 Willowbrook (9-0), 6
Fri: #21 Benet (6-3) at #12 Maine West (8-1), 7
Fri: #3 Prospect (6-3)
Fri: #2 Glenbard East (9-0), 7
Sat: #18 Hoffman Estates (7-2)
Fri: #15 East St. Louis (7-2), 3
Fri: #26 Tr. South (6-3)
Fri: #7 Mount Carmel (8-1), 4
Sat: #23 Lake Zurich (6-3)
Fri: #10 DeKalb (8-1), 1

Fri: #30 Buffalo Grove (5-4)
Fri: #19 Homewood (9-0), 7:15
Fri: #19 Belleville West (7-2) at #14 Wheaton Warrenville South (8-1), 6
Fri: #27 Alton (5-4)
Fri: #20 St. Charles (9-0), 7
Sat: #22 St. Charles North (6-3)
Fri: #11 Normal Community (8-1), 1
CLASS 6A
Fri: #16 Wauconda (5-4)
Fri: #1 Cary-Grove (9-0), 6:30
Sat: #9 Von Steuben (6-3)
Fri: #8 Kanelet (6-3), 7
Sat: #13 Lake Forest (5-4)
Fri: #4 Phillips (7-2), 1:30
Sat: #12 Air Force (6-3)
Fri: #5 Prairie Ridge (7-2), 1
Sat: #15 Reavis (5-4) at #2 Antioch (9-0), 1
Fri: #10 Belvidere North (6-3)
Fri: #7 Lakes (7-2), 30
Sat: #14 Crystal Lake South (5-4)
Fri: #3 Kenwood (8-1), 4
Sat: #11 St. Ignatus (6-3)
Fri: #14 Lemont (5-4)
Fri: #16 Rockford (9-0), 7
Fri: #12 Richard (9-0), 7
Fri: #9 Dunlap (7-2) at #8 Yorkville (7-2), 7
Fri: #14 Lemont (5-4)
Fri: #3 Chatham Glenwood (8-1), 7
Sat: #11 Crete-Monee (6-3)
Fri: #6 Bloomington (7-2), 2
CLASS 5A
Fri: #16 Evergreen Park (5-4)
Fri: #11 Payton (9-0), 7:30
Sat: #3 Back of the Yards (6-3)
Fri: #8 Elmwood Park (7-2)
Sat: #13 Woodstock North (5-4)
Fri: #13 Woodstock (8-1)
Fri: #12 Richton Park (6-3)
Fri: #15 Sycamore (7-2), 7
Fri: #19 Phoenix (5-4) at #2 Sterling (8-1), 7
Sat: #16 Brooks (6-3)
Fri: #17 Hyde Park (7-2), 11 a.m.
Sat: #14 Glenbard South (5-4)
Fri: #3 Boylan Catholic (8-1), 1
Fri: #11 Amundson (5-4)
Fri: #12 St. Francis (7-2), 7

WEEK 10 RANKINGS

Chicago-area high school rankings by Mike Clark for the Tribune, with records and last week's rankings:	RP	TEAM	W-L	LW
1.	Lincoln-Way East	9-0	1	
2.	Batavia	9-0	2	
3.	Brother Rice	9-0	3	
4.	Marist	8-1	4	
5.	Maine South	8-1	5	
6.	Oswego	8-0	6	
7.	Mount Carmel	8-1	7	
8.	Nazareth	8-1	8	
9.	Hoffman Estates	8-1	9	
10.	Carlyle	8-0	10	
11.	Cary-Grove	9-0	11	
12.	Phillips	7-2	12	
13.	Richton Park	9-0	13	
14.	Wheaton	9-0	14	
15.	Wheaton South	8-1	15	
16.	Warren	8-1	16	
17.	Bolingbrook	7-2	17	
18.	Naperville Central	6-3	18	
19.	St. Charles	7-2	19	
20.	Rolling Meadows	9-0	-	

NHL

EASTERN CONFERENCE										
ATLANTIC	GP	W	L	OT	PTS	GF	GA	HOME	AWAY	DIV
Toronto	10	7	3	0	14	38	32	2-3-0	5-0-0	2-1-0
Tampa Bay	8	6	1	1	13	29	18	4-1-0	2-0-1	2-0-0
Montreal	8	5	1	2	12	27	21	4-1-0	1-0-2	1-0-2
Boston	9	5	2	2	12	32	24	3-0-0	2-2-2	4-0-0
Buffalo	9	5	4	0	10	22	25	2-0-2	3-2-0	0-1-0
Ottawa	8	4	3	1	9	29	29	3-2-1	1-1-0	2-2-0
Florida	8	2	3	3	7	26	32	0-2-1	2-1-2	0-0-2
Detroit	9	1	6	2	4	20	39	0-2-1	1-4-1	1-4-0

WESTERN CONFERENCE										
CENTRAL	GP	W	L	OT	PTS	GF	GA	HOME	AWAY	DIV
Nashville	9	7	2	0	14	31	20	3-2-0	4-0-0	2-0-0
Colorado	10	6	2	2	14	33	21	2-1-1	4-1-1	1-0-0
Winnipeg	10	6	3	1	13	31	28	5-1-1	1-2-0	2-2-0
Chicago	10	5	4	1	12	32	32	2-1-1	3-0-1	2-1-1
Minnesota	8	4	2	2	10	22	33	3-0-2	1-2-0	2-2-0
Dallas	8	4	4	0	8	23	23	4-2-0	0-2-0	1-1-0
St. Louis	8									

BASEBALL

Smoltz is missing his spots



PHIL ROSENTHAL
On media

Suffice it to say, Fox analyst John Smoltz sometimes sees baseball games differently than other people.

"You could see how close that came to Hembree getting hit," Smoltz said over a replay showing a ball off the bat of the Dodgers' Manny Machado whizz past the mound in the fifth inning of Tuesday's World Series opener.

Well, upon further review, maybe not that close.

Machado's groundout in the fifth, driving in the tying run, actually missed Red Sox pitcher Heath Hembree by, oh, a few hundred feet, seeing as how Hembree was in the bullpen.

Matt Barnes, the reliever brought in after Red Sox starter Chris Sale walked leadoff batter Brian Dozier, was the pitcher who was nearly hit.

For some reason, Smoltz misidentified Barnes as Hembree not once but twice in the inning — and if anyone in the Fox crew corrected him, it wasn't on the air or even acknowledged for viewers.

The big knock on Smoltz this season and postseason is that he has been a bit of a grump, harrumphing over the way the game is played in 2018 as opposed to back in the day.

"Back in the day," in Smoltz's case, being only a few years ago.

Smoltz has a keen eye and a wealth of insight and has been a strong contributor to Fox's baseball coverage in recent years.

But the Hall of Fame pitcher's incessant questioning of the game's recent tolerance for striking out in pursuit of home runs and the amount of defensive shifting, while not an altogether illegitimate perspective, gets to wear on even baseball fanatics on a weekly basis, let alone five nights a week in the playoffs.

But even if one doesn't mind Smoltz's "Eeyore" approach, it's expected that at least an announcer should know who's in the game he's calling.

Granted, Barnes and Hembree are both 6-foot-4, 210-pound right-handers in their late 20s. But if uniform No. 32 looks like uniform No. 37, it might be time to visit an eye doctor.

At least that's what announcers would have done back in the day.

Leaving on a jet plane: It would have been a lot easier had the Astros beaten the Red Sox in the American League Championship Series. Fox play-by-play man for all seasons Joe Buck could have called Thursday's Dolphins-Texans game without changing hotels.

As is, Buck was set to fly from Boston to Houston after Wednesday's World Series Game 2, call the NFL prime-time telecast, then jet to Los Angeles for Friday's Game 3 Red Sox-Dodgers matchup.

At least he has a valid excuse if he misidentifies Red Sox pitchers.

Progressive bit: Buck tried to get a laugh after a shot looking down on Boston's Prudential Center with "GO SOX" lit up in the windows, ad libbing a scenario in which he was some sort of office manager barking out instructions.

"Kevin, don't forget to turn on your lights before you go home. You're part of the 'Go Sox,'" he said at the start of the second inning. "Karen, you do it too."

The truly amusing part of the shot of the building with the insurance company's name on it, however, was read seconds earlier off a note card.

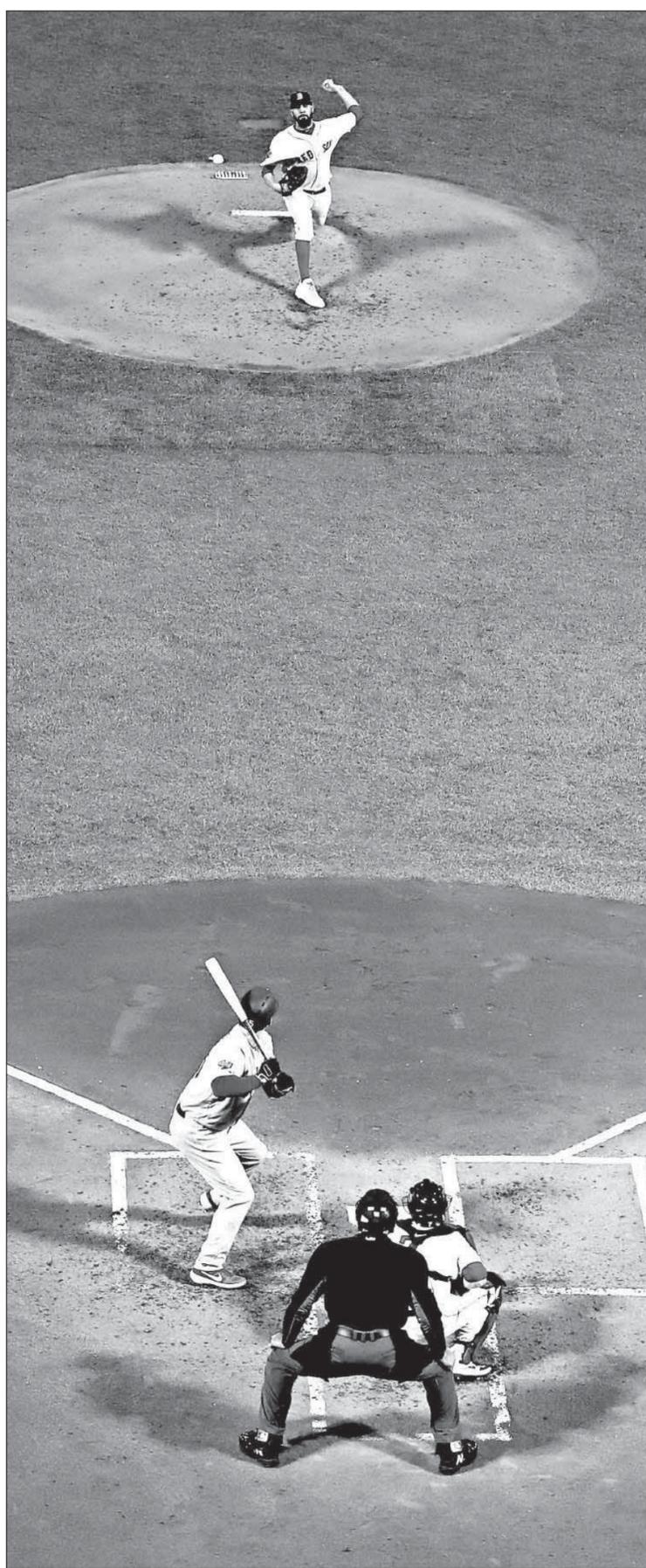
"Aerial coverage," Buck said, "is brought to you by State Farm."

Overnight sensations: The nearly four-hour World Series opener drew an average national overnight rating of 10.0.

That's down nominally from last season's Astros-Dodgers Game 1, which scored a 10.2, yet a significant drop from the Indians-Cubs opener in 2016, which drew a 12.6 in the metered markets.

The Royals and Mets, who began their 2015 series with a 14-inning marathon, averaged 10.5 in the overnight ratings, but the Dodgers and Red Sox drew better than any Game 1 between 2011 and '14.

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AL BELLO/GETTY

Red Sox starter David Price allowed just two runs and three hits over six innings.

WORLD SERIES RED SOX 4, DODGERS 2

Finally, Price changing it up

Once a postseason pariah, lefty again clutch for Red Sox

BY JIMMY GOLEN | Associated Press

BOSTON — From playoff flop to World Series ace in one legacy-changing October, David Price earned his second postseason victory in a row Wednesday night and delivered the Red Sox their second straight World Series win.

The left-hander pitched six innings of three-hit ball, and major-league RBI leader J.D. Martinez broke a fifth-inning tie with a two-run single during another two-out rally to lead the Red Sox to a 4-2 victory over the Dodgers and a 2-0 lead in the World Series.

Game 3 is Friday in Los Angeles. The Dodgers need a win to avoid an 0-3 deficit that no World Series team has ever recovered from.

The Red Sox have won 14 of their last 16 World Series games, dating to a four-game sweep of the Cardinals in 2004. Not bad for a team that went 86 years without a championship before then.

And Price had battled a curse of his own. Price had been 0-9 in his first 10 postseason starts and his team had never won a playoff game he started before this year. The Red Sox now have won his last three starts, including the ALCS clincher against the Astros in which he pitched six shutout innings.

On a frigid night at Fenway Park, Price held the highest-scoring team in the NL hitless through three innings and retired the last seven batters he faced. He struggled only in the fourth, loading the bases with nobody out on two singles and a walk, and gave the Dodgers a 2-1 lead — their first of the Series.

But the 108-win Red Sox pulled ahead, and once again they waited until there were two outs to do it.

In an uncanny stretch of clutch hitting that has been their hallmark throughout

RESULTS/SCHEDULE

Red Sox lead 2-0

Game 1: Red Sox 8, Dodgers 4

Game 2: Red Sox 4, Dodgers 2

Game 3: Red Sox (TBD) at Dodgers (Buehler), Friday

Game 4: Red Sox at Dodgers, Saturday

Game 5: Red Sox at Dodgers, Sunday

Game 6: Dodgers at Red Sox, Tuesday

Game 7: Dodgers at Red Sox, Wednesday

All at 7 p.m. on FOX-32

Games 5-7 if necessary

THE BOX SCORE

LOS ANGELES	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Dozier 2b	2	0	0	0	0	.000
Bellinger cf	1	0	0	0	1	.000
Turner 3b	4	0	0	0	1	.333
Freshe 1b	2	1	1	0	0	.500
Pederson ph-1f	1	0	0	0	0	.000
Machado ss	4	1	1	0	0	.286
Taylor lf-2b	3	0	0	0	1	.000
Kemp dh	3	0	0	1	1	.143
Hernandez cf-2b	2	0	0	0	1	.000
Muncy ph-2b-1b	1	0	0	0	1	.333
Puig rf	3	0	1	1	0	.167
Barnes c	2	0	0	0	1	.000
Grandall ph-c	1	0	0	0	1	.000
TOTALS	29	2	3	2	8	

BOSTON	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Betts rf	4	1	3	0	0	.500
Benintendi lf	3	1	0	0	2	.500
Pearce 1b	2	0	0	1	0	.000
Moreland ph-1b	1	0	0	0	1	.000
Martinez dh	4	0	1	2	0	.429
Bogaerts ss	4	1	1	0	2	.143
Devers 3b	4	0	0	0	2	.167
Kinsler 2b	3	0	1	1	0	.143
Bradley Jr. cf	3	0	1	0	0	.143
Vazquez c	3	1	1	0	1	.333
TOTALS	31	4	8	4	8	

Los Angeles 000 200 000 — 2 3 0
Boston 010 030 00x — 4 8 0

LOB: Los Angeles 4, Boston 5. **2B:** Betts (1), Bogaerts (1). **RBI:** Kemp (2), Puig (1), Pearce (1), Martinez 2 (4), Kinsler (1). **SP:** Kemp. **Runners left in scoring position:** Los Angeles 1 (Barnes); Boston 2 (Bogaerts, Moreland). **RISP:** Los Angeles 1 for 3; Boston 2 for 6.

LOS ANGELES	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Ryu, L, 0-1	4 ¹ / ₃	6	4	4	1	5	7.71
Madson	1/3	1	0	0	1	1	0.00
Urias	1	0	0	0	0	1	4.50
Macedo	1/3	1	0	0	0	1	0.00
Alexander	1/3	0	0	0	0	1	0.00
Baez	1	0	0	0	0	0	5.40
BOSTON	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Price, W, 1-0	6	3	2	2	3	5	3.00
Kelly, H, 2	1	0	0	0	0	2	0.00
Eovaldi, H, 1	1	0	0	0	0	1	0.00
Kimberl, S, 1-1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0.00

Inherited runners scored: Madson 3-3, Alexander 1-0. **WP:** Alexander. **Umpires:** H, Kerwin Danley; 1B, Ted Barrett; 2B, Chad Fairchild; 3B, Jeff Nelson; Right, Tim Timmons; Left, Jim Reynolds. **Time:** 3:12. At 38,644 (37,731).

the season, the Red Sox scored all four of their runs in Game 2 with two outs.

Price and three relievers retired the last 16 hitters, with Craig Kimbrel closing for his sixth save this postseason.

WHITE SOX OFFSEASON QUESTIONS PITCHING

The real Rodon? Will Cease start?

BY PAUL SULLIVAN | Chicago Tribune

This is the second in a series of position-by-position analyses of the White Sox entering the offseason.

Next up: Pitching.

Which is the real Carlos Rodon?

The stunning ending to Michael Kopech's season after two seasons of hype and hope leaves the Sox rotation with a big hole.

Kopech was penciled in with Carlos Rodon and Reynaldo Lopez, giving the Sox a top three most teams would envy. Sox fans could flash back to 1983, the first year Britt Burns, LaMarr Hoyt and Richard Dotson teamed up after Hoyt spent the '82 season as closer. There's nothing better than watching a young rotation grow up together, and the Sox had the makings of a special one.

But elbow reconstruction surgery will sideline Kopech for all of 2019, and Rodon mysteriously slumped during the final month, putting a damper on another otherwise dominant season.

Rodon returned in June after rehabbing from arthroscopic shoulder surgery the previous September and went 6-3 with a 2.70 ERA over his first 14 starts. But he proceeded to go 0-5 with a 9.22 ERA over his last six starts, while opposing hitters batted .339 against him with a 1.024 OPS. Rodon lasted only 3 1/3 innings over his last two starts, allowing 14 runs to increase his ERA to 4.18.

Paging Dr. Cooper. Are you there, Don?

"You know, I had some clarity coming back this year and pitching," Rodon told reporters after lasting one inning in his final start in Minnesota. "Ate some innings and had some fun even though this last month hasn't gone the way I would like, but it was good."

Actually, there is less clarity now than in August, when Rodon looked like an ace. Sox manager Rick Renteria said he was healthy. Rodon still has great stuff. Whether the slump was because of mental fatigue is a question only Rodon can answer.

Either way the Sox have to hope it was a blip. They need Rodon to be their horse in 2019 and beyond. Heading into his fifth season, it's probably now or never.

Will the Sox bring in a dependable veteran starter or hold a spot open for Dylan Cease?

Rodon, Lopez and Lucas Giolito are all assured of rotation spots, while Dylan Covey should begin the season as the No. 5 starter. The Sox figure to add one veteran innings-eater, and here is where I'm obligated to point out they hold a \$16 million option on James Shields, whom they still love, but ...

The Sox certainly have enough money to spend, though perhaps not the incentive to do so in Year 3 of the rebuild. A glut of fair-to-mediocre starters will be entering the market, including non-tenders, and the Sox aren't expected to spend for someone like Nathan Eovaldi or Patrick Corbin. Triple-A starter Jordan Stephens, a fifth-round pick out of Rice in 2015, could be given a chance to win a spot in spring training.

Remember Cease was rewarded with Cactus League starts last year, despite the fact they were starting him out at Class A Winston-Salem no matter what. It showed what the Sox think of Cease's potential, and he made the most of the experience.

The Sox made the right move in shutting Cease down on an innings limit in late August, and figure to give him time at Triple-A Charlotte before a call-up. As MLB Pipeline's Minor League Pitcher of the Year, Cease's arrival should rival Kopech's grand entrance and at least give Sox fans something to look forward to next year.

Is the 2019 closer on the current roster? Unless it's Jace Fry, probably not.

The Sox can experiment with the bullpen in another non-contending season, with no standouts and plenty of young arms with options. Unless they plan to contend, they can groom Fry or Ian Hamilton as the closer, perhaps in open competition next spring at Camelback Ranch.

The Sox tried this route with Bob Howry in their last big rebuild two decades ago. Then, early in 2000, they turned to another youngster, Keith Foulke, who helped take them to a division title. Maybe Fry or Hamilton can be the next Foulke, who went on to become the Red Sox closer when they ended their drought in 2004.

If the White Sox choose to sign a free-agent closer, there will be plenty of options, including Kelvin Herrera, Jeurys Familia and even former Sox reliever David Robertson. Free-agent signee Joakim Soria did a respectable job this year before he was dealt to the Brewers for a couple of prospects, so a similar four-month rental wouldn't be surprising.

But with the escalating price of closers, it's probably best to develop your own.

Will Danny Farquhar return?

Farquhar, who missed most of 2019 after suffering a ruptured brain aneurysm in the Sox dugout on April 20, has been planning a comeback almost since he left the hospital. "Every doctor I've spoken to believes in me and says I can come back," Farquhar told the Tribune's David Haugh during a workout at his California home last July.

A comeback from a brain hemorrhage would be an inspiring story next spring, but whether Farquhar will be healthy enough to attempt a return that quickly is unknown. Obviously Farquhar's health is the primary concern, and there is no need to rush him back.

Will Matt Davidson be available soon out of the bullpen?

It's a great hot stove topic — struggling slugger attempts to become a pitcher in the offseason. But Davidson's success in three scoreless appearances on the mound during blowout games doesn't mean he's ready to step into the bullpen, even the White Sox bullpen. If he's really serious about this, Davidson should agree to spend a year or more in the minors to develop into a reliable middle reliever. OK, minors to mind. After hitting .378 with eight home runs in 12 games against the Royals but only .211 with 12 home runs in 111 games against the rest of baseball, Davidson may need to focus on his offense.

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BEARS



JOHN J. KIM/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Bears outside linebacker Khalil Mack (52), who has been slowed by an ankle injury in recent weeks, did not practice Wednesday.

BEARS NOTES

Proceed with caution

Mack (ankle), Robinson (groin) sit out practice to nurse their injuries

BY COLLEEN KANE
Chicago Tribune

Bears outside linebacker Khalil Mack didn't practice Wednesday as he continues his recovery from a right ankle injury.

As the Bears jumped into preparation for the Jets on Sunday at Soldier Field, coach Matt Nagy said Mack might follow the same schedule he was on last week. Mack didn't practice last Wednesday or Thursday and was limited Friday in preparation for the Patriots.

"It'll be a day-to-day thing and we'll see as it goes," Nagy said.

Mack hasn't spoken to the media since Friday. But Jets coach Todd Bowles said his team is preparing as if they will face a fully functional Mack.

"His hunger and love of the game (stand out)," Bowles said.

"He tries to be a complete player. Some people just like to play the run, some like to play the pass, but he likes to play both and he's very good at both. He can rush the passer, he can play the run, he can drop, he can play the ball. His drive to be the best on every play, you can't replace that."

Bears wide receiver Allen Robinson also didn't practice as he recovers from a groin injury. He played through the injury against the Patriots, getting on the field for 74 percent of the Bears offensive snaps, but was limited to one catch for 4 yards.

Left guard Eric Kush (neck) also sat out, and cornerback Marcus Cooper (hamstring) was limited. Cornerback Bryce Callahan (ankle), defensive lineman Akiem Hicks (rib), inside linebacker Roquan Smith (wrist) and center Cody Whitehair (shoulder) practiced in full.

Growing comfort: Rookie defensive lineman Bilal Nichols, the Bears' fifth-round pick, credited

Bears coaches for helping him to gain steam in his transition from playing at Delaware, an FCS school, to the NFL.

Nichols played in his first game in Week 2. Against the Buccaneers in Week 4, he had four tackles and a half-sack, and on Sunday against the Patriots, he added four tackles and his first career takeaway.

"(The first game) was a surreal moment, but you have to snap out of it real fast, because you have to go play ball," Nichols said. "Each game, it's starting to feel a little more regular to me. But I still make sure I don't take this opportunity for granted."

In the second quarter Sunday, Nichols blew past Patriots left tackle Trent Brown to wrap up running back Sony Michel, who dropped the football. Nichols crawled forward to recover the forced fumble, and the Bears scored on their ensuing drive.

"Here every week they make it an emphasis to go after the ball," Nichols said. "Everything we do has the ball in mind."

Nichols credited Hicks and Eddie Goldman for helping his transition. He said Hicks watches film with him and often sits him down to make sure he understands everything.

"As a young guy, it seems like everything is coming at you at one time," Nichols said. "They helped me out so much. They gave me the opportunity to slow things down and really understand what was going on."

No Shaheen: Tight end Adam Shaheen, who is on injured reserve with a foot and ankle injury, did not begin practicing Wednesday.

Shaheen was injured in the Aug. 18 preseason game against the Broncos and was placed on injured reserve Sept. 2. Nagy said Monday that Shaheen was closer to getting back on the field. He will have a 21-day practice window once he is designated to return.

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Trubisky's legs doing lots of work

Trubisky, from Page 1

His decisions whether to run and when to do it involve coverage recognition, field vision and pocket poise. Evaluating those choices, then, allows coach Matt Nagy to dig deeply into Trubisky's command as the quarterback. And when Trubisky gets it right, he's especially dangerous.

Like most parts of his game right now, it's an ongoing challenge. But Nagy enters Sunday's game against the Jets encouraged after Trubisky converted four third downs, including a touchdown, on six scrambles against the Patriots. His 81 rushing yards were a career high.

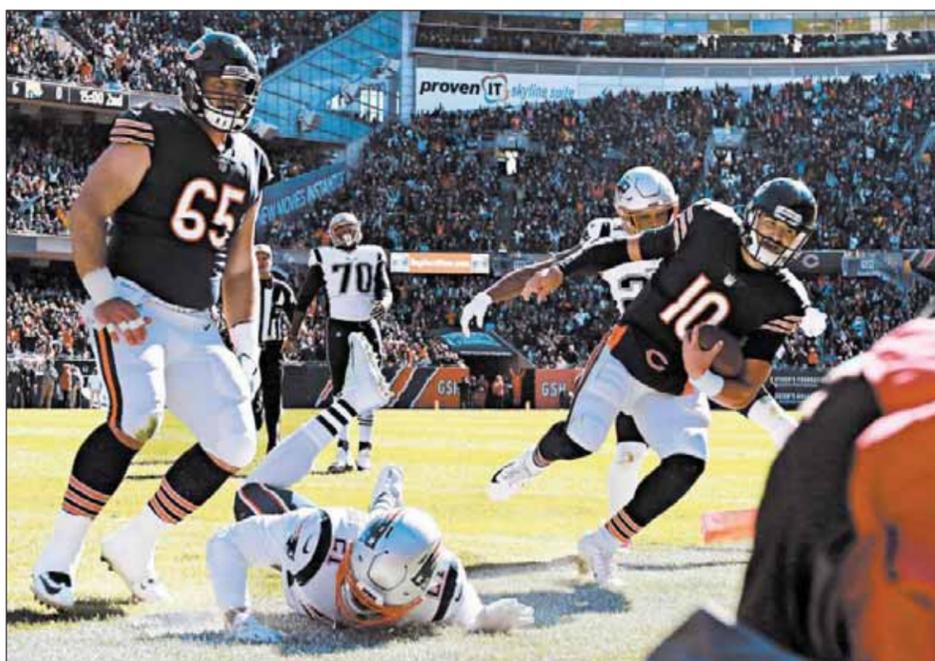
"That's a weapon right now for us, him using his legs," Nagy said. "There are coverages that defenses cannot run now because he's running the ball."

At least if the Jets do play man-to-man, and their defenders turn their backs to Trubisky, he has proven he can exploit it.

In fact, Trubisky's 245 rushing yards through six games are only three yards from tying his 12-game total as a rookie. He's on pace for 653 rushing yards; only eight quarterbacks in NFL history have had more in a single season.

Some of that production stems from the zone-read option, of course, but Trubisky is gaining a better feel for how his natural athleticism and running ability can be a safety net for him in the pocket as he works to command Nagy's offensive system.

Nagy tells Trubisky to be a thrower first and a runner second, and Trubisky wants that to be the case. After all, this offense is designed for the quarterback to



JOHN J. KIM/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Quarterback Mitch Trubisky runs for a touchdown during the Bears' loss to the Patriots on Sunday.

sling the ball. Trubisky's challenge is to sharpen his instincts in navigating those options.

"When I pulled the ball down to run (Sunday), it was usually a good decision," Trubisky said. "It was big for us on third down... especially when they gloved everything and nothing was open downfield."

Nagy said he liked five of Trubisky's six decisions to run, with the exception being the third-and-2 on which Gabriel was open and Trubisky had time and space to throw. Jets coach Todd Bowles sees danger in it Sunday.

"He has a very good feel of when the pocket collapses and when somebody's not open, when to take advantage of certain plays and when not to," Bowles said Wednesday. "When he pulls it down he looks like a running back."

Like many aspects of Trubisky's development, though, this is nuanced. For him, it's not just about knowing when to take off to gain yards on the ground. It's about using his athleticism and vision within the pocket to keep throws alive.

At times this season, particularly in the season opener against the Packers, Trubisky's pocket poise has escaped him. On occasion, he takes his eyes off his receivers and looks at the pass rush. Coaches have worked with him on keeping his eyes up, making subtle movements in the pocket and maintaining a throwing motion to maximize downfield opportunities. A shoulder turn here. A hitch there.

There has been a noticeable improvement, one that's expected as Trubisky builds experience.

"You want to be in a balanced

passing position as long as you possibly can, and then move," coordinator Mark Helfrich said. "Those micro-moves — it's six inches sometimes. Sometimes it's two feet, and three feet or four feet becomes way too much."

"Footwork, the timing, the tempo of all those things, that's something you have to do every day."

That's where Trubisky sensed some missed opportunities against the Patriots. He is, after all, a passer first.

"It was moving in the pocket when I didn't need to, or having my eyes in the wrong spot when they should have been elsewhere," he said. "It was just not doing exactly what I needed to do within my job. And that will be fixed this week. Hopefully."

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NFL NOTES

Giants still dealing, move DT Harrison

Associated Press

The Giants traded star defensive tackle Damon "Snacks" Harrison to the Lions for a draft pick.

Giants coach Pat Shurmur confirmed the deal Wednesday after practice without revealing any details. The teams are expected to confirm the move Thursday after Harrison passes a physical.

A person with knowledge of the deal told The Associated Press that Giants will receive a fifth-round draft pick for the soon-to-be 30-year-old Harrison, who was a 2016 All-Pro selection.

The trade is the second for the Giants (1-6) in less than 24 hours and indicates the organization is cleaning house. The Giants sent cornerback Eli Apple, a 2016 first-round selection, to the Saints for two picks on Tuesday.

The team also waived tackle Ereck Flowers, the 2015 first-round pick, on Oct. 9.

Reid grievance denied: Eric Reid's grievance against the Bengals was denied by an arbitrator, a decision that irked the NFL Players Association.

The union said arbitrator Shyam Das found that the team asking Reid during a free-agent visit if he planned to kneel during the national anthem violated fair hiring practices. The grievance claimed that Reid wasn't signed by any team because of his protests.

Reid is now with the Panthers, whom he joined this month and with whom he has continued to kneel.

Kelly waived: Chad Kelly's short stint as the Broncos' backup quarterback is over. The team waived the second-year pro a day after he was arrested on suspicion of criminal trespass.

General manager John Elway huddled with coach Vance Joseph and President Joe Ellis and "we agreed that releasing Chad was the right thing to do," Elway said in a statement.

Griffen returns: Everson Griffen was back at practice with the Vikings for the first time in almost six weeks. The first and most important step was acknowledging his need for mental health treatment in the tough-guy environment of football.

"Sometimes you've just got to put your pride aside and know when enough is enough. Sometimes you've got to take it upon yourself and know when ... you can't handle it," Griffen said.

Griffen was a full participant in the workout, but coach Mike Zimmer said the decision about whether he'd play for the Vikings (4-2-1) on Sunday night against the Saints would be made at the end of the week.

Griffen was taken to a hospital Sept. 22 after a scary series of incidents around the Twin Cities.

Extra points: Jets RB Bilal Powell needs surgery to repair a bulging disk in his neck, and coach Todd Bowles says it's a potentially career-ending injury. Powell was placed on injured reserve after hurting his neck on a 2-yard run against the Vikings. ... Eagles DE Derek Barnett had shoulder surgery and will miss the rest of the season. Barnett had 19 tackles and 2 1/2 sacks this season. ... Chad Kelly's short stint as the Broncos' backup QB is over. The team waived him a day after he was arrested on suspicion of criminal trespass. ... Rod Rust, who coached Hall of Famer "Mean" Joe Greene at North Texas and later served as defensive coordinator for the Patriots' 1985 Super Bowl team, died Tuesday at 90 at his home in Ocean City, N.J.

SAM FARMER'S THURSDAY NIGHT PICK

Dolphins (4-3) at Texans (4-3)
7:20 p.m. | FOX-32, NFL Network
Texans by 7 1/2 (O/U 44)
The Texans have won four in a row, their defense is settling in despite a struggling secondary and Deshaun Watson is playing through pain. This won't be a happy return for Brock Osweiler.
Texans 24, Dolphins 20

Chicago Tribune
A+E
 ARTS+ENTERTAINMENT



CHRIS SWEDA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Sommelier and restaurateur Alpana Singh at Tied House. Singh has returned as host of the WTTW show "Check, Please!" and Tied House will be featured during the new season.

DINNER WITH ALPANA SINGH

Chicago sommelier and restaurateur says she's 'comfortable' back in the 'Check, Please!' host chair

BY STEVE JOHNSON | Chicago Tribune

It turns out that when you are out to dinner with Alpana Singh, an evening that ranges across two restaurants, four appetizers, three main courses and a delectable glass of chardonnay, she does not actually say, "Check, please."

She has plenty to say. She'll talk about the dynamism of Chicago dining, the glory of a well-baked slice of bread, and the plot holes in "A Star Is Born."

She'll photograph her food for possible later posting on Instagram and chat pleasantly with managers, wait staff and chefs, all of whom are thrilled to see her in their place because of the business boom her visit portends. And she'll let you know that, even though she's got the headaches that come with running a restaurant now, she's enjoying her early 40s more than she did her

20s, when she burst upon the Chicago restaurant scene as the kid sommelier at the revered Everest.

But she will not actually call the waiter over, lean in, lower her voice and ask for the bill in the words that have made her a celebrity in Chicago.

What she will do, upon request, is recite the following, a sort of mantra that she never forgot, even when she was five years away from having to say it all the time:

"Hi, I'm Alpana Singh. Welcome to 'Check, Please!' This is the show where

regular people from all over Chicago recommend and review their favorite restaurants. So this is how the show works. Every week we have three guests. Each recommends his or her favorite spot, and the other two go to check them out and see what they think. This week ..."

She hard-pauses, because that's where the introduction changes and the episode's specifics come in. And she bursts into laughter — because it's funny to be performing this parlor trick for a reporter and photographer and to leave them hanging like that, but also because it's a good moment to be reciting those words.

Singh, you have probably heard, has returned to the host's chair at "Check, Please!," injecting new life into the indefatigable local restaurant review

show. Her first episode back airs Friday, the start of the 19th season (8 p.m. on WTTW-Ch. 11). To get people excited about a two-decades-old TV fixture is no easy feat, but this move has people excited.

"She's a tremendous asset to 'Check, Please!,'" said creator and executive producer David Manilow. "When there was the opportunity to bring her back, there was no hesitation."

Shooting the season's 13 episodes earlier this year, "it was unbelievable," Manilow added. "It's like she never left."

"Host Alpana Singh Returns!" said the cover story on the not typically excitable WTTW / WFMT member magazine. Local media, both food- and

Turn to *Singh*, Page 3

Rich Moskal to step down next month

A look at his nearly 23 years as head of the Chicago Film Office

BY NINA METZ
Chicago Tribune

After nearly 23 years as the director of the Chicago Film Office, Rich Moskal is stepping down at the end of November.

"I've been here a while, so the notion of trying something new and being someplace else certainly occurred to me from time to time, but it was always followed by something new and interesting that seemed to keep me curious," Moskal said. "But my sense is, if I'm going to try something new, now is the time to do it."

He leaves amid Chicago's busiest TV season. The Dick Wolf shows for NBC are still going strong with "Chicago Fire," "Chicago P.D." and "Chicago Med." "Empire" is now in its fifth season on Fox; the network is also in town shooting the midseason legal drama "Proven Innocent." Another



STEVEN E. GROSS

After nearly 23 years, Rich Moskal is stepping down.

midseason show, "The Red Line," will premiere on CBS next year, as will Showtime's second season of "The Chi," the new Comedy Central series "The South Side" and the Joe Swanberg Netflix series "Easy."

Consistently even-keeled and unflappable, Moskal's role has long been that of liaison between TV and filmmakers and various city departments, while also being sensitive to Chicago residents who periodically find their lives (and parking access) inconvenienced due to filming.

"The job is part advocacy, it's part problem-solving," he said. "Our office is all about making it work. Not just for the production company but also how they present themselves out in the

Turn to *Moskal*, Page 4

IN PERFORMANCE 'Acelere' ★★★

Want to turn your day around? Visit a Colombian circus

BY CHRIS JONES
Chicago Tribune

Whatever day you might have, the evening will be improved by a visit to a Colombian circus.

Just such a troupe, Circolombia, has arrived at Chicago Shakespeare Theater's fabulous new Navy Pier space, The Yard. Configured for what looked like only about 300-400 patrons on Tuesday (less than half the full space), the engagement, part of the Destinos Latino Theater Festival, is a reminder of the capabilities of a still-new Chicago venue with enough soaring vertical space to easily accommodate aerial performance.

Circolombia, a company from Bogota, offers what you might usefully think of as a social circus. Its show, "Acelere," reminded me both of the glory days of the Chicago company known as 500 Clown and of some of the performances I saw not long ago in Getsemani, an especially creative quarter of Cartagena, Colombia, where I have vacationed with my family. Only about an hour, and very simple as circuses go, this rush of a piece does not seek to be polished or highly conceptualized



ROBERTO RICCIUTI

"Acelere" by the visiting company Circolombia is now at The Yard at Chicago Shakespeare Theater on Navy Pier.

— it is no Cirque du Soleil — but to convey a collective vitality of the human spirit and, by symbolic implication, to renew the lifeblood of the audience.

Throughout its history, circus at its best always makes you feel younger and fitter and more in awe of human achievement. All

of that is true here, but one notable thing about the unspeakably optimistic "Acelere" is how, consciously or not, it embraces the help that circus artists always give to each other — the lifts, the holds, the little correc-

Turn to *Acelere*, Page 3

CELEBRITIES

Tribune news services



EARL GIBSON III/GETTY

Actor Steve Carell has been added to the cast of Apple's still-untitled drama series.

Carell joins Aniston, Witherspoon series

Steve Carell is set to join Jennifer Aniston and Reese Witherspoon in the cast of Apple's upcoming morning-show drama. The role will be Carell's first as a series regular since he left "The Office," the NBC single-camera comedy that elevated him to stardom.

In the still-untitled Apple series, Carell will play Mitch Kessler, a morning show anchor who is struggling to maintain relevance in a changing media landscape.

Announced last year, the project was the first drama series to be ordered by Apple as the tech giant began to execute on its designs to enter the television-series space. The drama hails from Michael Ellenberg's Media Res studio. It is executive produced by Ellenberg.

The starry project was highly sought after by a number of outlets and landed a two-season order from Apple. Media Res, Aniston and Witherspoon are the principal owners of the show.

The series is based on an idea from Ellenberg and will draw background material from CNN senior media correspondent Brian Stelter's 2013 book "Top of the Morning," which recounted the recent rivalry between NBC's "Today" and ABC's "Good Morning America."

In April, Jay Carson departed the project as showrunner and was replaced by Kerry Ehrin.

—Variety



FRAZER HARRISON/GETTY

Swift donates to fan's family: Taylor Swift has donated \$15,500 to a GoFundMe account of a fan whose family is struggling with medical bills. Sadie Bartell's mother has been in a coma for three years, and the family is worried about losing their home because of mounting medical bills. Swift made the donation over the weekend with the message, "Love, Taylor, Meredith and Olivia Swift." Meredith and Olivia are Swift's cats.

Chapman sues Minaj: Rapper Nicki Minaj is being sued for allegedly sampling a Tracy Chapman song without permission. Chapman filed a copyright infringement lawsuit Monday. The Grammy-winning singer says Minaj's unreleased track "Sorry" incorporates the lyrics and vocal melody from her 1988 single "Baby Can I Hold You." Chapman is suing for unspecified damages and wants to prevent Minaj from releasing "Sorry" commercially.

Prison delayed for The Situation: The Situation will have more time before he starts his eight-month prison term for tax fraud. A federal judge in New Jersey ruled Monday that the "Jersey Shore" star, whose real name is Michael Sorrentino, will now have until Jan. 15 to report to prison. Sorrentino and his brother, Marc, pleaded guilty in January to similar charges. They were charged in 2014 with tax offenses related to nearly \$9 million in income.

Oct. 25 birthdays: Comedian Samantha Bee is 49. Actor Craig Robinson is 47. Actor Mehcad Brooks is 38. Singer Katy Perry is 34.



ASK AMY

By AMY DICKINSON

askamy@amydickinson.com Twitter @askingamy

Wife doesn't want flowers from husband

Dear Amy: A few months ago, I was upset with my husband, and he sent me flowers.

I told him it was a nice gesture, but I would rather not get flowers because I think they are a waste of money, and they eventually have to be thrown out.

It was my birthday recently, and he asked me what I wanted. I couldn't think of anything. (We've been married for 15 years and I have usually bought my own birthday presents.) So he got me flowers again.

I asked him if he remembered I would rather not get flowers because I would rather not waste the money on something I would have to throw away. He said he remembered, but he wanted me to know he was thinking about me and didn't know what to get me.

I'm upset! I feel like he doesn't listen to me or take me seriously. This isn't the only time this kind of thing has happened. I feel like he's just checking off a list: Wife's birthday, send flowers, check.

Am I making too big a deal out of it? Should I just be happy with the flowers?
— Upset Wife

Dear Upset Wife: I wonder why you are being so mean to the person who is trying so hard to acknowledge and please you.

I see a guy who perhaps has not tried hard enough for 15 years. He is trying now. And you are telling him, "No thanks." (Is it too late to accept his efforts? I hope not.)

Flowers have symbolic and romantic meaning. The man who sends you flowers might be a guy

who is simply making the least imaginative gesture, or he might be a guy who is trying very hard to romance you.

You obviously choose the most negative spin, but when I read your narrative, I think about his efforts to connect with you. He is also asking you for direction, and you are refusing to provide any. This is not at all fair to him.

Do you want a card, a spa visit, a movie date or a divorce? Is there any gift you won't consider too frivolous or wasteful?

Of course, this isn't really about gifts offered and received ungraciously. This is about connection. Your husband is trying. And if the thing you want most of all is to have a conversation about connection, then tag — you're it. You should start by acknowledging his efforts and apologizing for your own behavior.

Dear Amy: I'm thinking about hosting a Christmas party with some old college friends this holiday season. I'm planning for about 10 people, with food, beer and wine, but no hard liquor. We don't plan on getting crazy or anything.

However, one of my friends, "Brian," is a recovering alcoholic who has been "sober" for two years. I'm debating if I should not invite Brian, or whether we should not serve alcohol at this particular party.

Would it be rude of me to not invite him? Should I invite him but inform him that there will be beer and wine present for others at the party? Should I not serve alcohol based on one person who is attending?
— Bartender

Dear Bartender: If "Brian" is a good friend of yours (and others in the group), then it would be rude not to invite him to this gathering, where mutual friends will be present. If he were an actively drinking alcoholic, you wouldn't hesitate inviting him (I assume). And so don't exclude him for being in recovery. He has an illness, and through lots of hard work and treatment, his alcoholism is in remission.

After two years in recovery, he knows that the holiday season presents lots of triggers and challenges to his sobriety. Invite him and say, "We'll be offering lots of nonalcoholic beverages, but we are also planning to serve beer and wine. I just want to make sure you're comfortable with that, and of course we understand if you decide you can't make it."

Dear Amy: I have a suggested comeback for "Not So Fat," the guy whose elderly mother fat-shamed him.

The next time she does this, he should say, "Mom, why are you shrinking? Your skin is so wrinkled and your hair is thinning!"

She would probably say, "That's just the way I am, and don't make fun of me for growing older." And he could say, "Well, this is the way I am."
— Been There

Dear Been There: It's worth a try. Thank you.

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Film explores controversy over professor who wore hijab to support Muslims

By TRACY SWARTZ
Chicago Tribune

A documentary about a tenured Wheaton College professor who lost her job after she posted pictures of herself in a hijab and claimed Christians and Muslims worship the same god is scheduled to screen Thursday in Chicago.

Larycia Hawkins' symbolic gesture, which was meant to show "embodied solidarity" with Muslim women, divided the west suburban evangelical school and made national headlines. It also caught the attention of Emmy-winning producer and Wheaton College graduate Linda Midgett, who said she was "really troubled by what was going on" at Wheaton and along the 2016 presidential campaign trail.

Midgett reached out to fellow alumni with the idea to do a documentary about Hawkins, who was the school's first female black tenured professor. "Same God," which premiered last month at the L.A. Film Festival, is scheduled to be shown at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Museum of Broadcast Communications.

"Aside from the premiere in L.A., which was the most important because it was the premiere, I feel like the Chicago screening, it's definitely one of the most significant screenings that we'll have because this is where everything took place," Midgett told the Tribune by phone.

The controversy began in December 2015 when Hawkins, a political science professor, posted photos of herself wearing a hijab on Facebook to show support

for Muslims feeling targeted in the wake of terror attacks in Paris and San Bernardino, Calif. She said she would continue to wear the veil during the Advent season.

"I stand in religious solidarity with Muslims because they, like me, a Christian, are people of the book," Hawkins wrote. "And as Pope Francis stated last week, we worship the same God."

Within days, Hawkins was placed on paid administrative leave "in response to significant questions regarding the theological implications" of her comments. School officials questioned if Hawkins had violated the spirit of the college's statement of faith, which all instructors must sign.

Midgett, who is based in Louisiana, didn't know how the events would ultimately

play out when she started filming the documentary in January 2016. Midgett said she met with Hawkins in Texas before she began trailing her in the Chicago area in February 2016.

As it turns out, the timing was fortuitous. Midgett happened to be here when it was announced that Hawkins would not return to Wheaton to teach. Stanton Jones, the provost at the time, told professors in an email that he had apologized to Hawkins "for my lack of wisdom and collegiality as I initially approached Dr. Hawkins, and for imposing an administrative leave more precipitously than was necessary." Hours later, President Philip Ryken informed faculty that the "administration and Dr. Hawkins have come to a place of resolution and reconciliation" and that they were parting ways.

"It was amazing for me, as the filmmaker, not knowing which way things were going to go. I knew that, for example, before the announcement was made in February that she was leaving, I knew a big announcement was coming, but I wasn't sure what it was," Midgett said.

"When the email was released from Dr. Jones, where he apologized, like everyone else, I thought, 'Oh, they're going to bring her back.' So I was as stunned as anybody else when a couple of hours later, the email came out from Dr. Ryken saying they were parting ways. It was kind of a wild ride, to be honest."

Midgett said she filmed for more than two years in the documentary, and Midgett said she wasn't given permission to film on campus. She said the college also declined her offer to screen the film there.

When asked about Midgett's claims, a school representative sent the Tribune this statement:



ZBIGNIEW BZDAK/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Former Wheaton College professor Larycia Hawkins says she was simply reiterating that there is common ground among the monotheistic Abrahamic faiths.

"We are aware of the documentary, Same God, which, according to advance publicity, addresses events surrounding the 2016 parting of ways between Wheaton College and Dr. Larycia Hawkins. Wheaton College sincerely appreciates Dr. Hawkins' contributions to the College during her nine years of service."

Midgett did interview some of Hawkins' Wheaton colleagues, including Michael Mangis. A counseling professor at the time, Mangis upset the administration with his immediate support for Hawkins on Facebook. He forwarded his private email exchange with Provost Jones to Time magazine.

Mangis, who graduated from Wheaton College and had worked there since 1989, said he retired early at the request of the college. He hopes the film inspires people to stand up for those being treated badly, as Hawkins did. He attended the L.A. premiere and is set to participate in a panel discussion at the Chicago screening.

"I found going to the screening in L.A. really just very healing for me. I want to continue to have that experience because the whole incident and the aftermath and having to leave the college early was really painful. I really miss my connections there and

relationships, so to have such a positive response from people who view (the film) has really been healing and helpful," Mangis told the Tribune.

Hawkins, who now teaches at the University of Virginia, is set to be part of the Chicago panel as well. She did not return a Tribune request for comment. She has said she doesn't regret her actions.

Midgett said she hopes her documentary sparks dialogue between people of different faiths so they can find common ground.

"I think that's so important right now because we just live in a climate where it feels like every day that's being chipped away. And so I hope that this puts some positive energy in that space," Midgett said.

"I think the other thing that I really hope people get from the film is a better understanding of who Larycia Hawkins is because she really was mischaracterized when all of this happened, and she was silenced as a woman and as a person of faith. I really hope that if nothing else, if they disagree with everything else, I hope that they at least walk away and feel like they understand her heart and her intentions better."

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CHICAGOLAND THEATRE DIRECTORY

Singh

Continued from Page 1

not food-related, jumped on the story when the news broke in May. "Hooray!", said Phil Ponce, interviewing Singh about her return on WTTW's "Chicago Tonight."

Ponce, Singh said, called her the "once and future host," a line she said she might borrow in describing her return to the job she held for 10 seasons before five away to focus on running restaurants.

"It was very comfortable," she said. "A lot of the same crew is still there that they had when I left. And everybody was just sort of like, 'Wow, it's like riding a bike for you.' I said, 'It certainly feels that way.' I actually made this joke that I still practice the opening in my bathroom."

"But the difference between me now versus back then is I'm more seasoned, more experienced and just a little bit more assertive. I don't know, just: age. Age adds a lot of wonderful things."

Singh is all of 41, and she's been through a lot. The Boarding House, the wine-forward River North restaurant she first opened in 2012, closed abruptly this year with the landlord alleging back rent was owed. Singh said she sold her stake last year in that place, and also in Seven Lions, still open on Michigan Avenue. She still runs Terra & Vine, an Italian Mediterranean restaurant in Evanston that's been open for two years.

She doesn't sleep much because she's just "running through the checklist" of all the things that need to get done, she said. She's pulled out old photographs from before she started Boarding House, and thought, "my eyes just looked so peaceful and restful."

"I do bring that perspective to the show now, understanding what position the restaurant owners are in," she said. "I intimately know the stress and the turmoil and chaos, but also the passion that you have, that sort of great longing and desire to make sure that people are happy and they're enjoying what you're trying to do."

She said this while seated in a window table at Tied House, chef Debbie Gold's gleaming, upscale gem that replaced the homey Harmony Grill as the restaurant adjunct to Schubas Tavern. It is



Alpana Singh has a laugh while being interviewed over dinner at Dos Ricos in Chicago on Thursday.

one of the three spots that Singh and her guests visit in Friday's episode.

"The pasta is really good," she said. "I remember having that when I was here. And the other thing is her food is so beautiful too. I think we kept using the term 'art on a plate.'"

We settle on a maitake mushroom in broth, an heirloom tomato salad, and, for a main course, a mackerel dish, because there's a second restaurant still to come. All are even tastier than they are beautiful.

"We should get the bread as well," she said. And she's right. With the house-made smears of chicken liver mousse or creme fraiche honeycomb you can add to the plate, the Parker House rolls and hearty slices are exceptional.

Anthony Rodriguez, the manager, stops by the table and tells her, "I've already met you. You actually gave me my level one," a sommelier test.

Singh didn't get into the restaurant business by accident. In fact, by hosting a popular food show on public television, she is coming full circle. Growing up in Monterey, Calif., "other kids were watching cartoons," she said. "I was watching 'Great Chefs of America' and 'Yan Can Cook' and Julia Child."

Her Fijian-Indian parents were

both in the restaurant business but on the blue-collar side. Her mom was a waitress at restaurants including Bakers Square (where Singh got her first restaurant job), and her dad was a line cook. They also had a grocery store for a time.

Singh, too, was always working, she said, and at 18 announced she wanted to become a sommelier, a decision her parents looked on with some skepticism. Five years later, tipped to the job opening by a wine world friend, she became the sommelier at Everest, run by chef Jean Joho and one of Chicago's best restaurants.

And a few years after that, she began hosting "Check, Please!," taking over from original host Amanda Puck, who served two years as host.

"If anything, when we first hired her, she was a young sommelier breaking into the city," said Dan Soles, WTTW's chief content officer and an executive producer on "Check, Please!" "Now she's an established restaurateur and a key figure in Chicago."

Soles said WTTW is talking with Catherine De Orio, host for the five years Singh was gone from the show, about developing another food related series.

"It made a lot of sense for (Singh) to get back in the chair," he said. "She's very comfortable with the discussions and she gets

a lot out of the guests. She has great instincts in terms of allowing the dialogue to flow and knowing when to intervene."

For Singh, it's also about spotlighting the great variety in Chicago's dining scene and in confounding viewers' perceptions of which guest is going to like which featured restaurant.

"It's like when you have a dream about going back to the job that you had and really liked, but now you know what you know," she said. "And so I was really intrigued by the opportunity to go back and sit in that chair again."

"It's such a time warp," Singh said. "The old directors are there, and then you just kind of get into this rhythm, and it feels like the last six years just didn't happen. It's like that Bob Newhart show. ... Did I open three restaurants? Did that all happen? I guess it did."

Her decision to return, Singh said, was coincidental to her cutting her restaurant load down from three to one. But it does fit with her general theme of, as she ages, taking control, being purposeful. (Her beef with "Star Is Born" is on this theme: Why does the Gaga character seem to willingly accept making vapid pop music?)

Singh is trying, for instance, to do a lot more cooking herself these days, partly because it's a way to relax and focus on some-

thing other than her business, partly because she enjoys sharing the results on social media.

She's fine with people using Instagram as a new way to share and enjoy food, she said. She's not so keen on the rise in takeout, at least as a restaurant owner. She's stopped doing takeout from Terra & Vine, she said, because the delivery services take something like 30 percent of what the restaurant charges for a dish, and because it means surrendering control of the food her staff makes.

Takeout is an issue at the next restaurant we visited, Dos Ricos, a casual Mexican-Asian fusion joint in Lincoln Square. We had guacamole, always a good test (it passed), and Korean BBQ tacos, tasty but crying out for the bite of a little kimchee.

Singh said she had learned on her previous visit, to prepare for the episode, that the owner had a good takeout business going but really hoped to develop more in-restaurant traffic.

As we ate, the owner, Ricardo Meza came over, wondering, perhaps, why there was a photographer in his place recording this woman who seemed to be reciting some sort of TV-show introduction.

"For 'Check, Please!'" Singh explained. "He's doing a story on me coming back to the show."

Meza, it turned out, was excited for the episode to run and deliver what Singh called the "Check, Please!" effect, where the sudden onslaught of new customers can overwhelm restaurateurs who don't prepare for it.

"It's a good problem to have," Singh told him. "It's a problem all restaurant owners want."

Meza was preparing his staff, he said, encouraging customers to make reservations, because he doesn't want newcomers to have a bad experience.

He's been here for three years now, and it's been tough, he said, sometimes wondering if he'd have to reach into his own pocket.

"I really think I'm going to make it with this, absolutely," he said. "It's a great opportunity for us."

After he left the table, Singh said, "How do you not love that? That's why I love doing the show, right there. You just saw it in action. And now, having gone through the paces of owning a place, it means more to me than ever."

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BOOK REVIEW

Kingsolver paints Trump as an age-old American virus

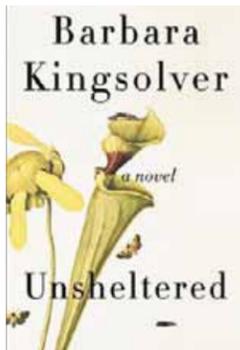
BY RON CHARLES
The Washington Post

Nonfiction writers began publishing books about Donald Trump even before Sean Spicer could start lying for him. Fiction writers, though, have been slower to incorporate the Mogul into their work.

Enough with glancing references and coy allusions. Here comes the first major novel to tackle the Trump era straight on and place it in the larger chronicle of existential threats. Donald Trump's name doesn't appear in Barbara Kingsolver's "Unsheltered," but the president prowls all through these pages. He's "the Bullhorn," "the tyrant who promises to restore the old order," the "billionaire running for president who's never lifted a finger." He's the animal spirit of a political movement that's draining the middle class, breaking the joists of civil society and pushing the planet toward ecological calamity.

That may sound like the makings of a deadly polemical novel, a strident op-ed stretched out for more than 450 pages. But "Unsheltered" is not that — or it's not just that — largely because Kingsolver has constructed this book as two interlaced stories, separated by more than a century. Her alternating structure suggests that Trump is not unique but merely the latest outbreak of a virus that periodically infects America.

The contemporary story in "Unsheltered" offers a collage of Democratic talking points acted out in the lives of a middle-class family slipping down the ladder of success. The heroine, Willa Knox, is a freelance journalist burdened with the care of her baby grandson and her



'Unsheltered'

By Barbara Kingsolver, Harper, 480 pages, \$29.99

right-wing father-in-law. As the novel opens, this extended family has just moved to Vineland, N.J., into a collapsing house that serves as their precarious shelter and a very sturdy metaphor. Willa and her husband, a college professor, worked hard their entire lives but are now close enough to retirement to realize that no retirement awaits them.

Although Willa and her family are certainly sympathetic characters, there's something a little claustrophobic about being confined within these axioms of liberal orthodoxy.

Ironically, the alternate chapters of "Unsheltered," set in the 1870s, are fresher and more rewarding. In hopes of earning a historical preservation grant for her crumbling house, Willa begins to research its earliest inhabitants. At this point, Kingsolver takes us back to the origins of Vineland, an actual utopian community founded by Charles Landis, a Trumpian real estate developer who really did shoot someone and get away with it. Among the citizens of Vineland was Mary Treat, a self-taught

naturalist who corresponded with Charles Darwin and supported herself as a science writer. Kingsolver brings Treat to life in all her impressive brilliance and delightful eccentricity.

"Unsheltered" recreates this post-Civil War period with wonderful fidelity to the tenor of the era: its genteel manners wrapped around vicious bigotry, its absurd expectations for women, and especially its clashing convictions about God, science and humanity. When Mary complains, "We try to reason with one another, but only manage to tear ourselves apart," it's impossible not to reflect on our own contentious moment.

Within this historical framework, these chapters focus on Thatcher Greenwood, who has moved to Vineland to teach science at the free secondary school. He quickly befriends his impressive neighbor, Mary, and feels inspired by her intellectual curiosity and her disregard for the regard of society. But Thatcher finds himself accused of corrupting students with Darwin's theory of evolution.

Traveling side by side, 140 years apart, these alternating stories about Willa and Thatcher maintain their distinctive tones but echo one another in curious, provocative ways. Kingsolver suggests that it's never been easy to find oneself unsheltered, cast out from the comforts of old beliefs about how the world works.

If there's any spark of optimism in this grim prognosis for our survival, it's implied by the novel's parallel structure: We've adapted before. With a little creative thinking and courage, we might do so again.

Acelere

Continued from Page 1

tions, the spotting, the watching eyes, the palpable kindness of the circus hearts. Especially if your daily life is not especially ensemble based, you will, I think, feel envious of these artists.

At least for a moment. I know I did.

One of the great divisions in circus is between shows that subsume the individual into the whole and those that celebrate the individual artist, like, say, the great Montreal company known as The 7 Fingers. "Acelere," which is not interested in stars or centerpieces, lands between the two in just the right way; the tumbling, twirling, singing and smiling are performed in such a way as to make you interested in the young performers and their real lives, but also to appreciate



ROBERTO RICCIUTI

The show is part of the Destinos Latino Theater Festival.

the collective, world-changing power of creative risk-taking — in this case flowing out of the people of Colombia.

Chris Jones is a Tribune critic.

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BOOK REVIEW

Story of sci-fi 'golden age' is a page turner

'Astounding' traces genre's evolution

BY GARY K. WOLFE
Chicago Tribune

Science fiction has long led a strange dual life. On the one hand, as Alec Nevala-Lee writes in "Astounding," a captivating cultural history of the genre, we're virtually bombarded with it in comics, movies and TV, with the highest-grossing films consistently featuring elements of it or its sister genre, fantasy. On the other, it remains a specialized interest among readers, never quite as popular as mysteries or romances, but with fiercely loyal and knowledgeable fans — not unlike jazz, to which it has sometimes been compared.

Those fans will cheerfully argue about whether it all began with Mary Shelley's "Frankenstein" (published 200 years ago this year) or with Jules Verne or H.G. Wells, but for many of them (especially older ones), the true "golden age" consisted of a span of barely 20 years, between the late 1930s and the late 1950s. This, according to Nevala-Lee, was when the field evolved its "most recognizable incarnation," the lineaments of which we still see today: the lived-in, realistic futures of "Blade Runner" or "The Expanse"; the serious speculations about technology, society and the environment; the grappling with questions of

identity and morality.

The central figure in this development was John W. Campbell, a writer and editor most widely known today for the three film adaptations of his story "Who Goes There?" — the most faithful of which was John Carpenter's 1982 "The Thing." But Campbell virtually gave up writing fiction when he became the editor of the pulp magazine *Astounding Stories* in 1937, at age 27. His career as editor of that magazine — which he soon retitled *Astounding Science Fiction* — forms the spine of Nevala-Lee's account, which grows far more fascinating and complex as he weaves in the lives of three of Campbell's most important contributors.

Robert A. Heinlein, possibly the most influential science-fiction writer of the 20th century with titles like "Stranger in a Strange Land," began as the star writer of Campbell's magazine in the 1940s. Isaac Asimov, who would become one of the most prolific writers in American history, was a nerdy teenager when he came under Campbell's influence, and the two of them later came up with the "three laws of robotics" that are still discussed in artificial intelligence research. L. Ron Hubbard was the strangest of all, a wildly ambitious pulp writer with a tenden-



BRIAN KINYON

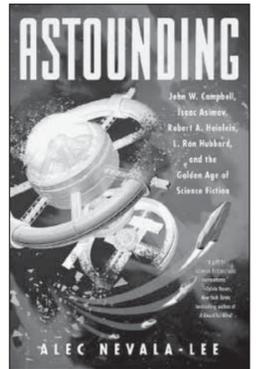
Author Alec Nevala-Lee explains the evolution of science fiction via the influence of magazine editor John W. Campbell.

cy to exaggerate or even fabricate his colorful experiences, and whose Dianetics — which later evolved into Scientology — first saw the light of day in Campbell's magazine.

Nevala-Lee, who lives in Oak Park, has done an awesome degree of research into the lives of these four men and the women who helped shape their careers — such as Dona Campbell, whose skepticism over John's infatuation with Dianetics may have contributed to the breakup of their mar-

riage. This book comes with some 90 pages of notes and bibliography, but it reads with the immediacy of a good novel (and at times like a good soap opera). It includes anecdotes long familiar to fans, such as U.S. intelligence agents visiting the offices of *Astounding Science Fiction* because it had published a story about an atomic bomb when the real bomb was still a guarded secret, or the unlikely rumor that Heinlein's "Stranger in a Strange Land" had influenced the Charles Manson cult.

Its main narrative arc, though, consists of four contrasting but intertwined tales of American self-invention and sometimes of self-contradiction. Campbell demanded that science fiction be rational and scientifically valid, and almost single-handedly brought it out of the earlier pulp era of galaxy-busting space wars — but he was also fascinated with later-debunked ESP experiments at Duke University and was enamored of all sorts of pseudoscientific schemes. In fact, the one



'Astounding'

By Alec Nevala-Lee, 528 pages, Dey Street, \$28.99

tragic arc in Nevala-Lee's tale describes how Campbell's infatuation with Hubbard's ideas eventually alienated both Heinlein and Asimov, and contributed to his rapid decline in influence in the 1950s.

Asimov, himself, wrote three thick volumes of autobiography, and Heinlein was the subject of a huge, two-volume biography a few years ago, but only the most devoted fans were likely to slog through the mass of detail in those books. There have also been several books about Hubbard, mostly focusing on the controversies of Scientology rather than his earlier role in science fiction. But there has been far less work on Campbell, who Nevala-Lee argues is "one of the key cultural figures of the twentieth century." Nevala-Lee has managed to distill the essence of their stories into a compelling tale of ambition, idealism and opportunism that should fascinate even those who have never read much science fiction at all.

Gary K. Wolfe is the editor of "American Science Fiction," a *Library of America* anthology collecting nine classic works from the 1950s.

Moskal

Continued from Page 1

street, so it's about finding a comfortable place for those very different worlds to share space and work together, which could be anything from permitting to public relations to convincing producers that Chicago is a good place to work. Or convincing the community that it's not just about Hollywood, but that these movies and TV shows put a lot of local people to work."

During his two-plus decades as head of the film office, Moskal has seen the industry's ebbs and flows. There wasn't much film activity in town before "The Blues Brothers" in 1980.

"That movie led to a big shift in embracing the industry," said Moskal. "It drew attention to the fact that there's music here, there's comedy here, there's an incredible look of Lower Wacker Drive and the vintage architecture and all the other stuff that sold it better than we could have sold it. And it just told people: Hey, Chicago is really a cinematic city and they'll work with you — because clearly they'll let you do just about anything there, given what you see in 'The Blues Brothers.' And I think that caught the attention of other filmmakers and set us on a trajectory."

But by the time Moskal was hired by Mayor Richard M. Daley in 1996, filming in Chicago had slowed and the runway production phenomenon was in full swing, with projects headed primarily to Canada.

"That was when first low-budget producers realized the exchange rate was going to make it far more feasible for to get things made on a budget. And when Canada started offering incentives to draw the industry, then all the productions that had been coming to Chicago because it was cheaper than places like New York or Los Angeles, now those were going to Canada. It seemed like the industry locally was drying up."

Even so, there was still filming happening in town. Moskal's first big TV project was the CBS drama "Early Edition" starring



CHRIS WALKER/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

"The Dark Knight" star Christian Bale (center) jokes with (from left) producer Charles Roven, Mayor Richard M. Daley, executive producer Kevin De La Noy and Rich Moskal.

Kyle Chandler, which premiered in 1996. "I remember getting the call from TriStar, which was the studio behind it, saying, 'We got a project for ya that may turn into something.' And sure enough, it lasted four seasons — which was way longer than any television show had ever lasted in Chicago. It had just been a series of one-off up to that point." ("Chicago Fire," by contrast, is now in its seventh season.)

On the film side, Moskal's first major movie as head of the film office was the Keanu Reeves sci-fi thriller "Chain Reaction" from director Andrew Davis. "It was the movie Andy made right after 'The Fugitive' and ironically I had worked with him as a location manager on 'The Fugitive,' so it was a comfortable feeling of, 'Hey, I get to work with a filmmaker that I kind of know!'"

More projects started coming to Chicago when the state began offering the film incentive tax credit nearly 15 years ago. What really put things over the top according to Moskal: "The abundance of sound stage space with Cinespace — not to say there wasn't soundstage space before, but this increased it dramatically — and having successes come out of Chicago like 'The Dark Knight' (2008) or 'Transformers: Dark of the Moon' (2011) and the Dick Wolf shows. All of that led to what is the healthiest and most prosperous time in Chicago's film history."

Moskal, 60, is that rare breed of city appointee who worked through two mayoral terms, first Daley and now Rahm Emanuel, which has given him a breadth of experience few others in town have in terms of the TV and film industry. Some of the more eye-popping moments in film happened because Moskal was there to convince the right people and gain their trust. That requires a deft touch and an easygoing personality.

He cites "The Dark Knight" as a highlight. "We had to figure out the flipping of the Joker's truck, which was this 18-wheel semi-tractor trailer flipping end over end down LaSalle Street. It was months and months of preparation and it was like, how was this stunt going to work? You're going right down the center of the city's most landmarked architecture. And underneath the street is all (these) incredibly valuable utilities and fiber optics. And you want to slam a semi onto the street?"

"It was an outrageous stunt, so it was about building consensus with people, from the mayor on down, who would normally say, 'That's just crazy, we're not going to do that.' Everyone really came together in an effort to say, 'We can do this because it is kind of interesting and frankly it's going to look spectacular and we want to be able to say that we did that.' It felt extraordinarily rewarding to help orchestrate and then to see it in person and then ultimately see it on screen and feel immediately gratified

that it was worth it. Because not everybody was on board! Nor would you expect them to be.

"Part of the glory of this job is that you're always trying to do things that you're not supposed to do in a big, busy city. The tendency for everyone who keeps the city running is to not allow major crazy disruptions from happening. So there's a bit of a culture clash. But I've really enjoyed the opportunity to approach people with a sense of whimsy and excitement and trust that's about: How can we go about making this happen?"

What are some of the more off-the-wall requests filmmakers have made?

"For 'Transformers,' Michael Bay wanted to launch 10 burning cars off Marina City into the Chicago River. It was like, 'Hey, I know Steve McQueen's movie 'The Hunter' did this with one car — I want to do it with multiple cars on fire.' He nixed that because there's only so much you can do. But it was *entertained* (laughs) and I was like, 'Of course we'll try to do that.'"

There was also the Tommy Lee Jones movie "U.S. Marshals" from 1998, which was a spinoff of "The Fugitive."

"Much like 'The Fugitive,' which had a train wreck and all that, they wanted something equally outrageous for the opening stunt. So their thought was to crash-land a 747 on Lake Shore Drive. They said, 'We're not going to really crash-land it, we'll do that

"We had to figure out the flipping of the Joker's truck, which was this 18-wheel semi-tractor trailer flipping end over end down LaSalle Street. It was months and months of preparation and it was like, how was this stunt going to work? You're going right down the center of the city's most landmarked architecture."

— Rich Moskal on "The Dark Knight" filming in Chicago

with visual effects, but we do want to put the fuselage of a 747 on Lake Shore Drive' — somewhere in the vicinity of Museum Campus so they could get the city in the background. And it was intended to live there for probably a week for them to shoot it. That would have required shutting down Lake Shore Drive for a week (laughs), so not everything is possible! That one sticks out as so outrageous but also so earnest in its delivery. That's what keeps this job interesting. Whether it's a first-time filmmaker or a seasoned pro, the idea that anything is possible never goes away."

Then there was also the time the Wachowskis wanted to shoot portions of 2003's "The Matrix Reloaded" in Chicago.

"They wanted to shoot a massive chase sequence along Lower Wacker Drive. Unfortunately the timing for this was right when Lower Wacker was about to be demolished for its renovation. It was like, years of planning and all kinds of trigger budget funding and there was no way to stop it. There was just no way to delay the demolition. And their producer Joel Silver — who is notorious for being a classic demanding, tantrum-throwing producer, always gets his way — called to say, 'You gotta be kidding me! These filmmakers are from Chicago! They just made "The Matrix"!' But we just couldn't pull it off, which was a disappointment to me personally because they *are* Chicago filmmakers."

But when it works, it works.

"At the wrap party for 'The Dark Knight' Christopher Nolan said, 'You really made it easy for us, I can't

thank you enough.' And he was quick to point out that this couldn't have happened in other cities. Being a Brit, he said there was no way they could have made that same movie in London. Or New York. But we somehow, collectively the city of Chicago, gave him the space to make the movie he wanted to make. I felt great about that."

Ever the diplomat, when asked if he's ever witnessed actors behaving badly, Moskal said: "From time to time. The industry is chock full of colorful people who have played that out on Chicago streets. They're both pampered and abused at the same time and I think that makes for melt-downs at times, but I can't say there was ever a time I felt I was subjected to it personally, I just bore witness to it."

Among his other accomplishments, Moskal launched the Independent Film Initiative, which includes an annual filmmaker-in-residence program for indie directors and the summer Millennium Park Film Series.

The film office is small, with just four full-time staff including Moskal.

"Part of our office's charm and reputation is that it's a very small team that makes this stuff possible." Moskal's focus — and presumably that of his successor — has always been on all filmmakers, regardless of budget or clout. "It's everything from student filmmakers who have never picked up a camera before, to Michael Bay wanting to launch 10 burning cars off Marina City into the Chicago River."

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WATCH THIS: THURSDAY



Zoe Perry

"Young Sheldon" (7:31 p.m., CBS): Mary (Zoe Perry), Sheldon's (Iain Armitage) pious mother, clashes with his school drama teacher, Mr. Lundy (Jason Alexander, reprising his guest role), over plans to hold a Halloween fundraiser at the church in the new seasonal episode "Seven Deadly Sins and a Small Carl Sagan." Meanwhile, Georgie (Montana Jordan) develops a crush on a spirited teenage girl Sheldon is tutoring.

"Beetlejuice" (7 p.m., PARMT): Currently marking its 30th anniversary, Tim Burton's dark but wacky 1988 comedy has lost little of its power to entertain. Alec Baldwin and Geena Davis star as a couple who summon an unconventional exorcist named Betelgeuse — aka Beetlejuice (Michael Keaton) — to rid their home of unwanted visitors. The twist is that the exorcist and his clients are ghosts, and the intruders are human.

"Legacies" (8 p.m., CW): "The Vampire Diaries" and "The Originals" are over, but their legacies live on in this new chapter of the saga, set principally at the Salvatore School for the Young and Gifted. Danielle Rose Russell continues her role as Hope Mikaelson, now one of the students there along with assorted witches, werewolves and (of course) vampires. They're all challenged to decide whether to turn toward goodness or darkness, inspired by their personal histories.

"The Cabin in the Woods" (8 p.m., Syfy): As suggested by the writing-producing involvement of genre icon Joss Whedon, there's a bit more to this horror tale than it might first seem, though it lures teens to the title cabin where terror awaits them. What they don't know is their reactions are being watched by observers played by Richard Jenkins and Bradley Whitford.

"Welcome to Waverly" (9 p.m., Bravo): This four-night docu-series comes to a close with a finale called, appropriately enough, "Goodbye Waverly!," which sees Mayor Craig giving Aswar a "country makeover" before the latter makes a big presentation. Elsewhere, to make amends for her drunken blunder, Melissa leads her fellow incomers in throwing a pop-up bar and restaurant for the whole town.

"The Return of Shelby the Swamp Man" (9:03 p.m., 1:06 a.m., History): In the new "King of the Swamp," Shelby hopes to reclaim that title and the "crown" that goes with it, thinking his victory would raise up a new generation alongside him. He's pinning those hopes on filling the biggest order he has received in years, but first, he has to venture into Alligator Alley and contend with some really mean gators to secure the wood he needs. A last-minute surprise forces him to play beat-the-clock till the bitter end.

TALK SHOWS

"The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon" (10:34 p.m., NBC): Comic Tiffany Haddish; journalist Steve Kornacki; Buddy performs.*

"The Late Show With Stephen Colbert" (10:35 p.m., CBS): TV host Dr. Phil McGraw; actress Kayli Carter; Andrea Bocelli performs.*

"Jimmy Kimmel Live" (10:35 p.m., ABC): Actor Martin Lawrence; actor Daniel Kaluuya; Big Boi performs.*

* Subject to change

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EDWIN DIAZ/FYI

Chefs Joel Gamoran and Beverly Kim cook in Chicago on "Scraps: Parts Uneaten."

TV chef uses food scraps for a surprise Chicago dinner party

BY TRACY SWARTZ
Chicago Tribune

Chef Joel Gamoran hosted an unusual dinner party in Chicago over the summer. The national chef of Sur La Table met with Parachute chef-owner Beverly Kim and made a meal using ingredients that usually get tossed in the garbage for Thursday's episode of the culinary series "Scraps: Parts Uneaten."

Kim and Gamoran stopped by Parachute for carrot peels and past-their-prime onions; Meats by Linz in Calumet City for beef fat; and Andy's Deli & Mikolajczyk Sausage Shop in Gladstone Park for flour, eggs and milk that were pulled off the shelves because they were past their expiration dates. The two chefs tested recipes in a mobile, outdoor kitchen before serving lettuce wraps, onion rings and carrot cake to unsuspecting food industry leaders on a downtown rooftop. "Every episode I'm freaking out in real life

that people aren't going to like the food, but every single episode people love it and understand the value of it, and Chicago is no different," Gamoran told the Tribune by phone.

"Scraps," which is in its second season, follows Gamoran as he visits cities around the country to host these dinner parties using overlooked ingredients in the hopes of inspiring people to rethink their food waste. The Chicago episode is scheduled to air at 9 p.m. Thursday on the FYI network and at 8 a.m. Saturday on A&E.

Gamoran, whose dad is from Palatine and who has family in Evanston, filmed here for four days in August. At Andy's Deli, Gamoran and Kim examined expiration dates on various products — some were "sell by" dates, others were "best by" dates. They noted how arbitrary these labeling practices seem to be.

Gamoran said he chose Kim, a contestant on "Top Chef" Season 9, to be his Chicago host because she is "scrappy" has a "fireball

personality and is a "food waste warrior." The daughter of Korean immigrants, Kim grew up in Downers Grove in a home with multiple refrigerators. Preserving food was a way of life, she told the Tribune.

Kim said the staff at Parachute, her Korean-American restaurant in the Avondale neighborhood, tries to cook with all the parts of a food item as much possible and will change its menu to incorporate surplus ingredients. She said she doesn't serve food at Parachute using products past their expiration dates, but at home, she analyzes food to determine if it's still good.

"We're not saying eat trash, that's not the point. It's just being analytical about the marketing" of products, Kim said. "I throw things away all the time in my fridge, and it really makes me mad, but at least I'm checking it, opening it, using my senses to make that decision."

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THURSDAY EVENING, OCT. 25

MOVIES

	PM	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00
BROADCAST	CBS 2	Big Bang Theory (N)	Young Sheldon (N)	(8:01) Mom (N) ©	Murphy Brown (N)	S.W.A.T.: "S.O.S." (N) ©	News (N) ♣	
	NBC 5	Superstore (N) ©	The Good Place (N)	Will & Grace (N) ©	(8:31) I Feel Bad (N)	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit: "Exile." (N)	NBC 5 News (N) ♣	
	ABC 7	Grey's Anatomy: "Everyday Angel." (N) ©		(8:01) Station 19: "Lost and Found." (N) ©		How to Get Away With Murder (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	Charlie Bartlett (R,'07) **	Anton Yelchin. ©			Dick (PG-13,'99) ***	Kirsten Dunst. ♣	
	PBS 11	Chicago Tonight (N)		The Ganges with Sue Perkins (N) ©		inCommon with Mike Leonard (N) ©	Personal Statement ♣	
	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	Family Time	Mann &	Vampire in Brooklyn (R,'95) ***			
FOX 32			NFL Football: Miami Dolphins at Houston Texans. (N) (Live) Ⓜ					
Ion 38	CSI: Crime Scene	CSI: Crime Scene	CSI: Crime Scene	CSI: Crime Scene	CSI: Crime Scene	CSI: Crime Scene	CSI: Crime Scene	
TeleM 44	Latin American Music Awards 2018 (N) ©						Chicago (N)	
CW 50	Supernatural (N) ©	Legacies (Series Premiere) (N) ©	The Good Wife ©				Chicago ♣	
UniMas 60	*(6) Reto 4 elementos: Naturaleza extrema		Entre dos amores				La em ♣	
WJYS 62	History	Skywatch	Joyce Meyer	Robison	Christian	Dn. Carson	Monument	
Univ 66	Rosa de Guadalupe (N)	Mi marido (N)			Latin Grammy	Noticias (N)		
CABLE	AE	The First 48 ©				Nightwatch Nation (Season Finale) (N) ©	Nation ♣	
	AMC	The Exorcist (R,'73) ****	Ellen Burstyn. Jesuits try to			rescue a possessed girl. ©	Annabelle ♣	
	ANIM	The Crocodile Hunter (N)	Northwest Law ©			Northwest Law: Uncuffed (N) ♣		
	BBCA	The X-Files: "Essence."	The X-Files: "Existence."			The X-Files: "The Truth."	X-Files ♣	
	BET	*(6) White Chicks (PG-13,'04) **	Shawn Wayans. ©			(8:55) Baggage Claim (PG-13,'13) **		
	BIGTEN	Northwestern	BTN Live	Inside		BIG Football & Beyond	BTN Live	
	BRAVO	Shahs of Sunset ©	Shahs of Sunset (N) ©			Welcome to Waverly (Season Finale) (N)	Watch (N)	
	CLTV	News at 7	News (N)	News at 8	News (N)	SportsFeed ©	Politics	
	CNBC	Shark Tank ©		Shark Tank ©		Beyond the Tank ©	Shark ♣	
	CNN	Anderson Cooper 360 (N)	Cuomo Prime Time (N)			CNN Tonight (N)	Tonight (N) ♣	
	COM	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	
	DISC	Alaska: The Last Frontier: "Hunting for Disaster." (N) ©					Gold Rush ♣	
	DISN	*(6:40) Invisible Sister	Raven	Bunk'd ©	Bunk'd ©	Bunk'd ©	Raven	
	E!	Sex and the City (R,'08) **	Sarah Jessica Parker, Kim Cattrall. ©				Sex & City ♣	
	ESPN	*(6:30) College Football: Georgia Tech at Virginia Tech. (N) (Live)				SportsCenter (N) ©		
	ESPN2	*(6) College Football: Teams TBA. (N) (Live)				World/Poker	Poker	
	FNC	Tucker Carlson (N)	Hannity (N) ©			The Ingraham Angle (N)	Fox News	
	FOOD	Halloween Cake-Off ©	Chopped ©			Beat Flay (N)	Beat Bobby	
	FREE	*(6) Hotel Transylvania **	The Haunted Mansion (PG,'03) **	Eddie Murphy. ©			700 Club ♣	
	FX	Hotel Transylvania 2 (PG,'15) **	Andy Samberg ©			Hotel Transylvania 2 (PG,'15) **	♣	
HALL	*(5) Falling for You ('18)	Miracles of Christmas			Golden Girls	Golden Girls		
HGTV	Flip or Flop	Flip or Flop	Flip or Flop	Flip or Flop	Hunters (N)	Hunt Intl (N)		
HIST	Mountain Men ©		Mountain Men (N)		Swamp Man (N)	Mnt. Men ♣		
HLN	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic		
IFC	*(5:30) We're the Millers	The 40-Year-Old Virgin (R,'05) ***	Steve Carell. ©					
LIFE	Harry & Meghan: A Royal Romance (NR,'18) ©				(9:03) William & Kate (NR,'11) **			
MSNBC	All In With Chris Hayes	Rachel Maddow Show (N)			The Last Word (N)	11th Hour (N)		
MTV	Jersey Shore--Vacation	Tattoo (N)	Tattoo (N)	Jersey Shore--Vacation		Jersey ♣		
NBCSCH	Pregame (N)	NHL Hockey: New York Rangers at Chicago Blackhawks. (N) (Live)				Postgame		
NICK	iCarly	SpongeBob	Madagascar 3: Europe's Most Wanted (PG,'12) **			Friends ©		
OVATION	*(6) Ocean's Twelve (PG-13,'04) ***	George Clooney.	The Wine Show			Titanic ♣		
OWN	20/20 on OWN ©	20/20 on OWN ©	20/20 on OWN (N)	20/20		Chicago ♣		
OVX	Chicago P.D. ©	Chicago P.D. ©	Chicago P.D. ©			Chicago ♣		
PARMT	Beetlejuice (PG,'88) ***	Michael Keaton. ©			Heathers: "Parts One & Two." (Series Premiere) (N) ©			
SYFY	*(6) Wrong Turn ('03) **	The Cabin in the Woods (R,'11) ***	Kristen Connolly.			Karma ('18) ♣		
TBS	Seinfeld	Seinfeld	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang		
TCM	High Anxiety (PG,'77) **	Mel Brooks. ©			Enter Laughing (NR,'67) ***			
TLC	Long Island Medium	Long Island Medium	Long Island Medium	Long Island Medium	Medium ♣			
TLN	IMPACT	Wretched	Remember the Goal	Life Today	Like You	Humanit ♣		
TNT	NBA Basketball: Celtics at Thunder (N Subject to Blackout)					Basketball (N Subject to Blackout)		
TOON	Gumball	Gumball	Burgers	Burgers	Family Guy	Family Guy		
TRAV	The Dead Files ©		The Dead Files ©		The Dead Files (N) ©	Haunted ♣		
TVL	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	Two Men	Two Men		
USA	NCIS: "Voices." ©	NCIS: "Ready or Not."	NCIS: "Double Down."			The Purge ♣		
VH1	Forrest Gump (PG-13,'94) ****	Tom Hanks, Robin Wright. ©						
WE	Growing Up Hip Hop	Growing Up Hip Hop (N)	Growing Up Hip Hop			Hip Hop ♣		
WGN America	Last Man	Last Man	Last Man	Last Man	Last Man	Last Man		
PREMIUM	HBO	My Dinner With Hervé (NR,'18)	Road			The Shop	The Deuce ©	
	HBO2	Dances With Wolves (PG-13,'90) ****	Kevin Costner, Mary McDonnell. ©				Perf. Wld ♣	
	MAX	Repo Men (R,'10) * Jude Law. ©				(8:55) Disclosure (R,'94) ***	♣	
	SHO	* Shameless (7:45) The Tribes of Palos Verdes (R,'17) **	©			Kidding (N) ©	Gigolos ©	
	STARZ	*(6:28) Zoolander ***	Grown Ups (PG-13,'10) * Adam Sandler.			(9:45) The Proposal ***	♣	
STZNC	* Underworld	A Family Man (R,'16) Gerard Butler, Gretchen Mol. ©				Young ♣		

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Horoscopes



Today's birthday (Oct. 25): Enjoy the spotlight this year. Regular practice benefits communications. Find collaboration where it is least expected. A flurry of winter communications generates a shift in professional priorities. Studies and travels reveal their secret treasures before a shift in your writing focus.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Today is an 8. Things may not go as planned. Hold your temper. Avoid spontaneous outbursts. Discipline and experience make a difference.
Taurus (April 20-May 20): 7. Personal breakdowns can lead to breakthroughs. Postpone an important decision until you're sure. Wait to see what develops. Avoid automatic responses.
Gemini (May 21-June 20): 6. Stay out of someone else's fuss. Lay low, and enjoy peace and quiet. Avoid overstimulation. Complete one project to make space for the next.
Cancer (June 21-July 22): 7. Navigate team changes. Prepare for the next gathering. You can meet a shared challenge. Sort out roles and responsibilities. Stand stronger together.
Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): 8. Discipline pays off professionally. Chaos and changes confront you at work. Keep in action. Get support when needed. This could be a lucky break in disguise.
Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): 8. Begin your next exploration. Make plans and reservations. Look before you leap. Avoid provoking someone with a short temper. Stay frugal and practical. Avoid distractions.
Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): 7. Compromise with your partner on financial matters. Resist the temptation to throw money around. Avoid provoking an argument. Find a mutually beneficial agreement.

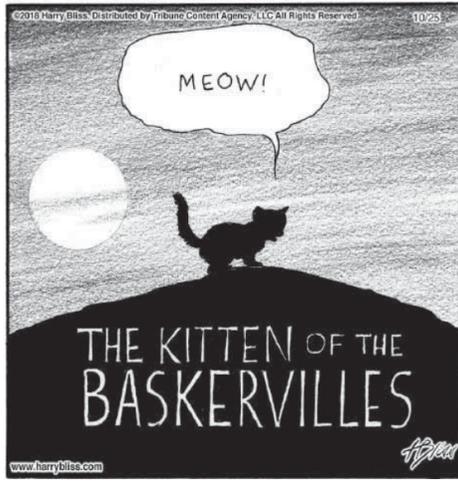
Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): 6. Treat your partner with compassion through changing circumstances. You're the stabilizing influence. Stay on the practical road. One phase ends, and the next begins.
Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): 6. Get a wake-up call around your work, health and fitness. You can do what's needed. Take one step at a time. Get farther than expected.
Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): 7. Follow your heart. Reach a turning point in a creative project, or with love, romance or family. Emotional support goes a long way. Keep a secret.
Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): 6. Domestic endings spark new beginnings. Goodbyes lead to fresh greetings. Make repairs, and keep systems operational. Ask family to help, and feed workers well.
Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): 8. Take a new tack with a creative project. Back up ideas with research. Keep your cool despite chaos. Follow through on what you said.

— Nancy Black, Tribune Content Agency

The Argyle Sweater



Bliss



Bridge

Neither vulnerable, East deals

North		East	
♠ AK82	♥ J942	♠ J7	♥ 87
♦ Q832	♣ 8	♦ AKJ104	♣ QJ74
West		South	
♠ Q95	♥ 1065	♠ 10643	♥ AKQ3
♦ 965	♣ K1096	♦ 7	♣ A532

Another expert is featured in today's deal. Anders Morath, from Sweden, was South. North's two-diamond cue-bid was to make sure the partnership played in a 4-4 fit rather than a possible 4-3 fit. This was good bridge, but it would have worked out better to just bid game in his strongest major, as a four-spade contract would have been much easier. Once gaining the lead, declarer would cash two high spades and then four rounds of hearts. It wouldn't matter whether a defender ruffed a heart or not. Declarer would have an easy 10 tricks either way.

This deal is from a team game where the auction and early defense was the same at both tables. The opening diamond lead went to East's 10 and the trump shift went to dummy's nine. At the other table, declarer played the ace, king, and another spade, setting up his long spade. West won and led another trump. Declarer came up a trick short after cross-ruffing, as he could never enjoy the long spade that he set up.

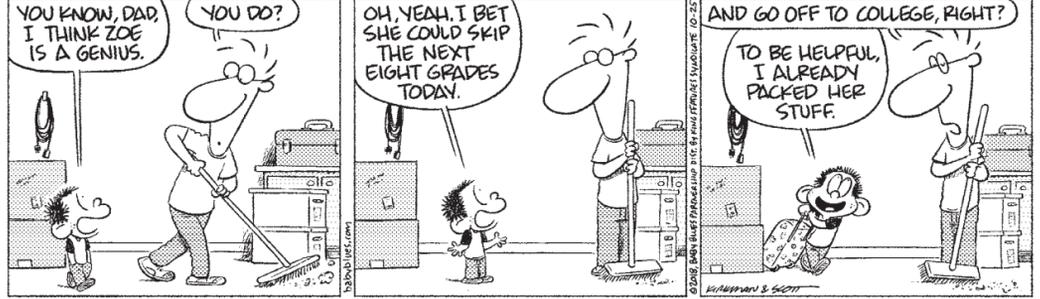
Morath also cashed the ace-king of spades but then he started on a cross-ruff right away. The last four ruffs were all with high trumps with no chance of being over-ruffed. He ended up with seven trump tricks, two spades, and the ace of clubs. He never needed a third spade trick. Nicely played!

— Bob Jones
tcaeditors@tribpub.com

Dilbert



Baby Blues



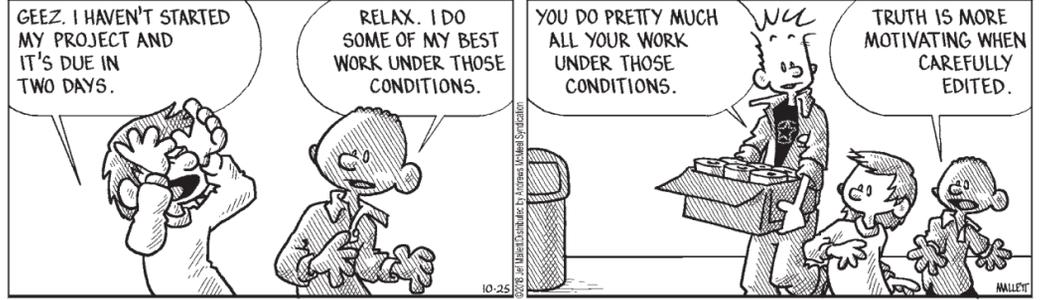
Zits



Mr. Boffo



Frazz



Classic Peanuts



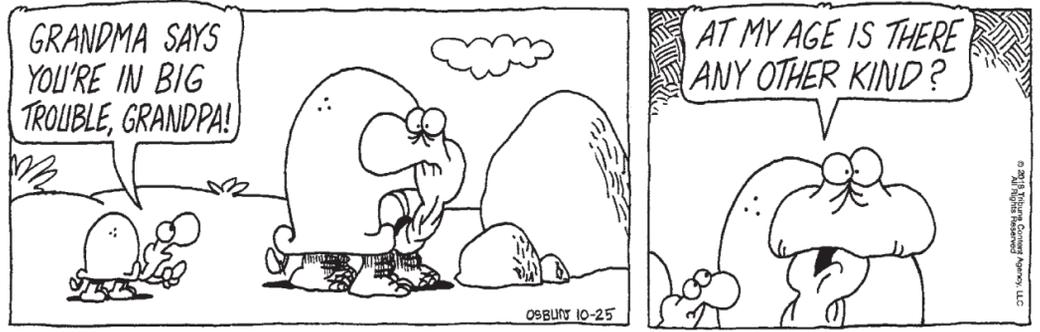
Pickles



Dick Tracy



Animal Crackers



Prickly City



Dustin By Steve Kelley and Jeff Parker



For Better or for Worse By Lynn Johnston



Blondie By Dean Young and John Marshall



Hägar the Horrible By Chris Browne



Mutts By Patrick McDonnell



WuMo By Mikael Wulff and Anders Morgenthaler



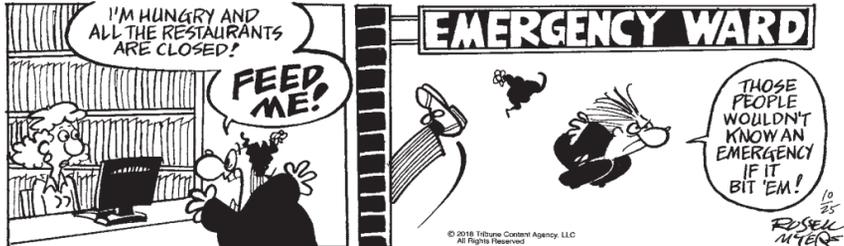
Sherman's Lagoon By Jim Toomey



Brewster Rockit: Space Guy! By Tim Rickard



Broom-Hilda By Russell Myers



Trivia Bits

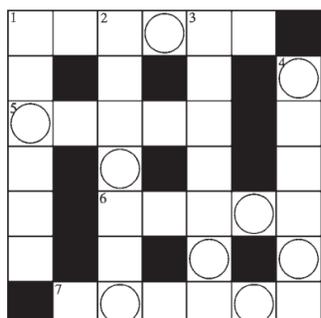
Who won the 2018 Indianapolis 500?

- A) Marco Andretti
- B) Ed Carpenter
- C) Gabby Chaves
- D) Will Power

Wednesday's answer: The volcano Mount Doom (aka Orodruin or Amon Amarth) is an important location in "The Lord of the Rings" trilogy by J.R.R. Tolkien.

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Jumble Crossword



- CLUE ACROSS**
1. Shrink back
 5. ___ cavity
 6. Former Pluto position
 7. It borders the Aegean
- CLUE DOWN**
1. Remember
 2. Hand ___
 3. Severe, harsh
 4. TV Bunker

- ANSWER**
- ACROSS
1. OCELRI
5. TSCEH
6. ITHNN
7. CEREGE
- DOWN
1. CLALRE
2. NARLCEE
3. SNITEEN
4. ACEIHR

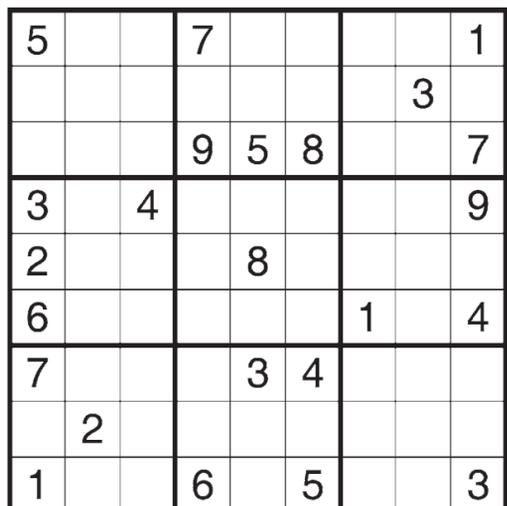
How to play - Complete the crossword puzzle by looking at the clues and unscrambling the answers. When the puzzle is complete, unscramble the circled letters to solve the BONUS.

BONUS ○○○○○○ ○○○○○○

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ANSWERS: 1A-Chester 6A-Ninth 7A-Chest 8A-Chest 9A-Chester 10A-Chester 11A-Chester 12A-Chester 13A-Chester 14A-Chester 15A-Chester 16A-Chester 17A-Chester 18A-Chester 19A-Chester 20A-Chester 21A-Chester 22A-Chester 23A-Chester 24A-Chester 25A-Chester 26A-Chester 27A-Chester 28A-Chester 29A-Chester 30A-Chester 31A-Chester 32A-Chester 33A-Chester 34A-Chester 35A-Chester 36A-Chester 37A-Chester 38A-Chester 39A-Chester 40A-Chester 41A-Chester 42A-Chester 43A-Chester 44A-Chester 45A-Chester 46A-Chester 47A-Chester 48A-Chester 49A-Chester 50A-Chester 51A-Chester 52A-Chester 53A-Chester 54A-Chester 55A-Chester 56A-Chester 57A-Chester 58A-Chester 59A-Chester 60A-Chester 61A-Chester 62A-Chester 63A-Chester 64A-Chester 65A-Chester 66A-Chester 67A-Chester 68A-Chester 69A-Chester

Sudoku 1 2 3 4

10/25



4	1	7	8	9	5	3	2	6
2	5	3	1	6	7	8	4	9
8	9	6	2	3	4	5	7	1
3	4	1	5	7	6	9	8	2
7	6	9	3	2	8	1	5	4
5	2	8	4	1	9	7	6	3
1	8	4	9	5	2	6	3	7
9	7	5	6	4	3	2	1	8
6	3	2	7	8	1	4	9	5

Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box in bold borders contains every digit 1 to 9.

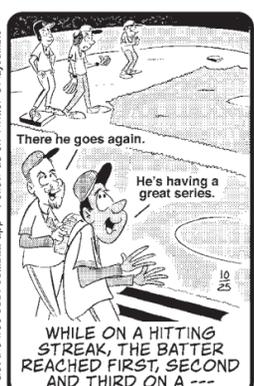
Wednesday's solutions

By The Mephram Group © 2018. Distributed by Tribune Content Agency, LLC. All rights reserved.

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.

- USIES ○○○○
- AEATB ○○○○
- ORHUGC ○○○○
- REBLAR ○○○○



Answer here



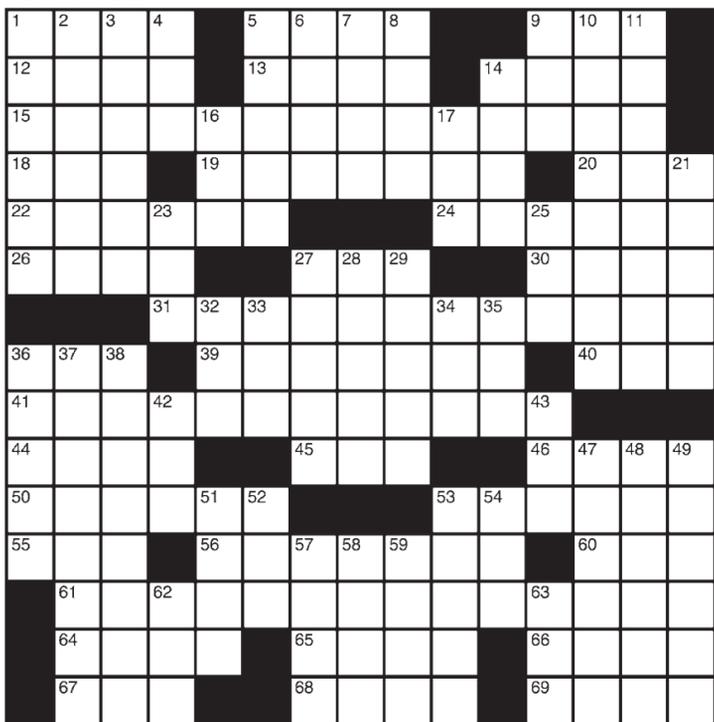
Wednesday's answers

Jumbles: ICING SHYLY GENDER FUSION
Answer: The lake had become so popular with anglers, the parking lot had — FISHING LINES

By David L. Hoyt and Jeff Knurek. © 2018 Tribune Content Agency, LLC. All rights reserved.

Crossword

10/25



- Across**
- 1 Smudge
 - 5 Splinter group
 - 9 Instagram or Snapchat
 - 12 Past time
 - 13 Union agreements?
 - 14 "Get outta here!"
 - 15 Trying to overcome a late start, say
 - 18 Clemson's conf.
 - 19 Silicon Valley setting
 - 20 Hoops net holder
 - 22 Deli order
 - 24 New York prison in 1971 headlines
 - 26 Wine glass feature
 - 27 Suffers from
 - 30 Prince Harry's alma mater
 - 31 "Any minute now"
 - 36 Org. with Jays and Rays
 - 39 Elastic bikini top
 - 40 Org. with an annual Codebreaker Challenge

- 41 Critical shuttle maneuver
- 44 Skier's pick-me-up?
- 45 Summer hrs.
- 46 Archipelago part
- 50 Sweater pattern
- 53 Salieri, to Liszt
- 55 Streaming delay
- 56 Spiritual leader of Nizari Ismaili Muslims
- 60 Actress Mendes
- 61 NBC soap since 1965
- 64 Mineral sources
- 65 Poolroom powder
- 66 Gimlet garnish
- 67 ACLU concerns
- 68 Cross with a top loop
- 69 Creepy glance

- 27 Perfected
- 28 Mints brand with mountain peaks in its logo
- 29 Surgical tube
- 32 "Speaking frankly," in texts
- 33 Armed conflict
- 34 Home run hitter?
- 35 Spain's cont.
- 36 Like virtually all golf club heads nowadays
- 37 ___ retriever
- 38 Blowhard
- 42 Push to the limit
- 43 Yang's opposite
- 47 Memorable guitarist — Ray Vaughan
- 48 2009 Justin Bieber hit
- 49 Correction device
- 51 Highlands girl
- 52 Big 38-Down feature
- 53 Spring time ... or a military procession involving a word sequence hidden in 15-, 31-, 41- and 61-Across
- 54 Bigger photo: Abbr.
- 57 Mennen lotion
- 58 Zen question
- 59 "Incredible" hero
- 62 "Of course!"
- 63 Not well

Down

- 1 Go around
- 2 Humorous feline meme
- 3 Prophecy source
- 4 "The Daughter of Time" novelist
- 5 Six-Day War peninsula
- 6 Pushing boundaries
- 7 Soft-drink word since 1886
- 8 Deposed Russian ruler
- 9 "That feels good"
- 10 Pull out all the stops
- 11 Katy Perry and Mariah Carey
- 14 "Get outta here!"
- 16 Watson creator
- 17 Beverage with dim sum
- 21 Comics read vertically
- 23 Montréal mate
- 25 ___ Aviv

Wednesday's solution



By C.C. Burriel. Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Nichols Lewis. © 2018 Tribune Content Agency, LLC.

Want more puzzles?

Go to chicagotribune.com/games

CHICAGO WEATHER CENTER

chicagoweathercenter.com | BY TOM SKILLING AND WGN9



THURSDAY, OCT. 25 NORMAL HIGH: 59° NORMAL LOW: 40° RECORD HIGH: 79° (1963) RECORD LOW: 14° (1887)

Cool temps to continue, as clouds fill local skies

LOCAL FORECAST

HIGH 54 **LOW** 42

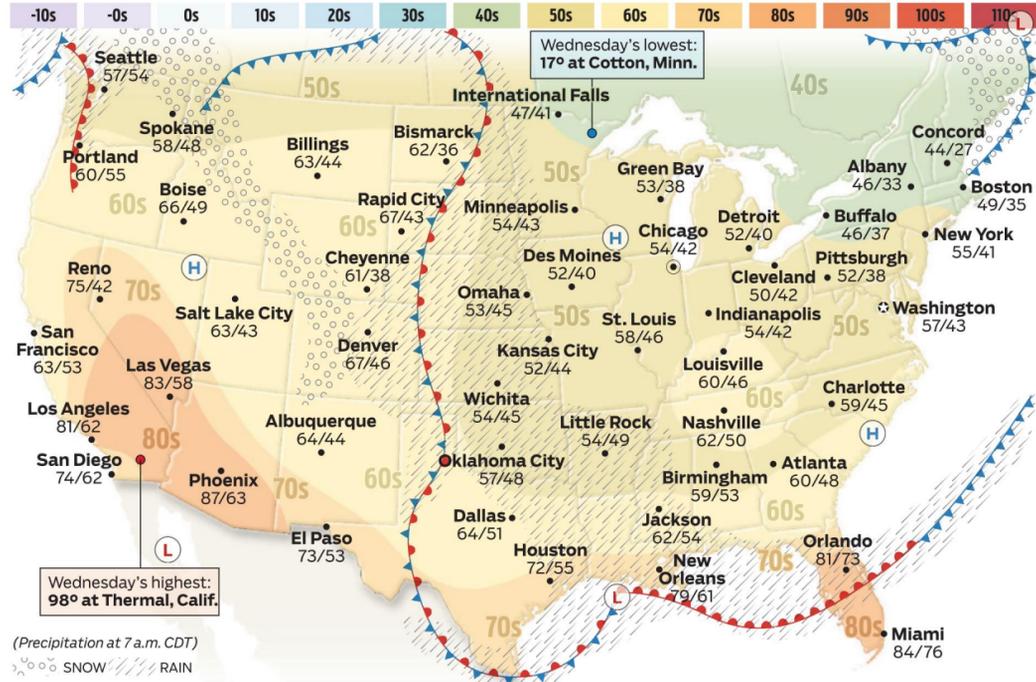
■ High pressure initially overhead will gradually be shunting off to the east as a low pressure system approaches out of the central plains.

■ Some clouds mixed with sun during the morning, becoming increasingly cloudy during the afternoon, as mid and high level cloudiness spreads over our area from the west. Highs 50 to 55.

■ Clouds thicken and lower overnight with a slight chance of some light rain toward morning.

■ Southeast winds around 10 mph.

NATIONAL FORECAST



The next few days will see high pressure distancing itself from Chicago — moving off to the east, and an upper level low pressure dominating most of the Midwest and Great Lakes.

At the same time, the remnant low pressure that at one time was Hurricane Willa will spread rain over first the Gulf Coast states and then move up the East Coast the coming weekend.

Locally, clouds will be on the increase Thursday and then continue to hold over our area through Sunday. We should experience some light showers Friday and Saturday with our best chance of rain coming on Sunday, as a low pressure system moves through from the west. High pressure should follow Monday and Tuesday, giving way to another low pressure system, which looks to spread rain over our area on Halloween.

FRIDAY, OCT. 26

HIGH 52 **LOW** 41

Mostly cloudy with a few brief light showers possible. Highs 50 to 55. Chance of showers overnight. Light southeast winds.

SATURDAY, OCT. 27

HIGH 51 **LOW** 42

Mostly cloudy. A few light showers possible during the morning hours. Highs again around 50°. A weather system approaches from the NW at night giving a little better chance of rain/drizzle. SE winds 10-15 mph.

SUNDAY, OCT. 28

HIGH 50 **LOW** 39

Damp, chilly weekend continues with some rain likely. Highs in the upper 40s to lower 50s. Chance of showers overnight. Southerly winds shift to the north at night.

MONDAY, OCT. 29

HIGH 49 **LOW** 34

Clouds will be moving off to the east, becoming partly sunny. Highs in the upper 40s to around 50. Clearing skies and colder at night. North to northwest winds.

TUESDAY, OCT. 30

HIGH 55 **LOW** 40

Scattered clouds with abundant sunshine — afternoon highs in the middle 50s. Increasing clouds at night. Light west to northwest winds.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 31

HIGH 55 **LOW** 42

Halloween. Cloudy with rain likely. High temperatures in the middle 50s. Rain gradually ending from the west overnight. Southerly winds shift to the west by evening.



ASK TOM

Dear Tom,
How is meteorology different from climatology? Is their usage interchangeable?

— Jerry Boyd, Chesterton

Dear Jerry,
Meteorology is the study of the atmosphere: its physics, chemistry and dynamics. In popular usage, it is the science of weather and weather forecasting. Climatology deals with the observed geographical and temporal distributions of weather variables (such as temperature, precipitation or cloud cover) over long periods of time. And it deals with the nature and controls of the Earth's many climates.

A primary difference is one of time.

Meteorology is concerned with the state of the atmosphere and its changes in the short term: minutes to days. Climatology is a synthesis of weather elements over an extended period of time: years, decades, or longer.

Write to: ASK TOM
2501 W. Bradley Place
Chicago, IL 60618
asktomwhy@wgnv.com

Hear Tom Skilling's weather updates weekdays 3 to 6 p.m. on WGN-AM 720 Chicago.



“Willa” remnant to strengthen along Atlantic Seaboard

RAINFALL OUTLOOK

Oct. 24-29 forecast

Dallas, Texas	1.00"
Houston, Texas	1.50"
New Orleans, La.	1.75"
Mobile, Ala.	1.75"
Atlanta, Ga.	1.00"
Charleston, S.C.	1.00"
Raleigh-Durham, N.C.	1.75"
Philadelphia, Penn.	1.50"
New York City, NY	1.75"
Boston, Mass.	1.75"
Portland, Maine	1.50"
Pittsburg, Penn.	1.00"
Charleston, W.Va.	1.00"

HEAVIEST RAINS TO FALL OVER THE OCEAN

WILLA'S REMNANTS TO KICK UP LARGE WAVES

CHICAGO PRECIPITATION PROBABILITIES

Only light precip expected but heavy overcast to dominate skies through the weekend

THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
6%	30%	20%	70%
THUR. NIGHT	FRI. NIGHT	SAT. NIGHT	SUN. NIGHT
20%	40%	15%	30%

SOURCES: Frank Wachowski, National Weather Service archives
PAUL DAILEY, BILL SNYDER, SARA PURPURA, THOMAS VALLE / WGN-TV

CHICAGO DIGEST

WEDNESDAY TEMPERATURES			
LOCATION	HI	LO	HI LO
Aurora	54	26	Midway 51 38
Gary	52	34	O'Hare 53 29
Kankakee	54	28	Romeoville 53 32
Lakefront	51	42	Valparaiso 56 30
Lansing	51	29	Waukegan 50 28

CHICAGO PRECIPITATION			
PERIOD	2018	NORMAL	
Wed. (through 4 p.m.)	0.00"	0.00"	0.10"
October to date	4.20"	2.41"	
Year to date	42.08"	30.75"	

CHICAGO SNOWFALL			
PERIOD	O'HARE	MIDWAY	
Wed. (through 4 p.m.)	0.0"	0.0"	
Season to date	Trace	Trace	
Normal to date	0.1"	0.1"	

LAKE MICHIGAN CONDITIONS			
	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	
Wind	SE 4-14 kts.	E 4-11 kts.	
Waves	1 foot	1 foot	
Wed. shore/creeper water temps	54°/54°		

U.S. SNOW COVER			
OCT. 22	2018	2017	
Area covered by snow	1.3%	1.6%	
Average snow depth	0.1"	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			
Wednesday's reading	Good		
Thursday's forecast	Moderate		
Critical pollutant	Particulates		

THURSDAY RISE/SET TIMES			
SUN	7:15 a.m.	5:54 p.m.	
MOON	6:58 p.m.	8:01 a.m.	

THURSDAY PLANET WATCH			
PLANET	RISE	SET	
Mercury	9:09 a.m.	6:39 p.m.	
Venus	7:40 a.m.	5:22 p.m.	
Mars	3:05 p.m.	12:54 a.m.	
Jupiter	9:22 a.m.	7:05 p.m.	
Saturn	12:18 p.m.	9:27 p.m.	

BEST VIEWING TIME			
MERCURY	NOT VISIBLE	DIRECTION	
Venus	Not visible		
Mercury	Not visible		
Mars	8:00 p.m.	30° S	
Jupiter	6:30 p.m.	5.5° SW	
Saturn	7:15 p.m.	17.5° SW	

SOURCE: Dan Joyce, Triton College

The King of Wrongful Conviction Payouts
Jabari Parker | Rahm's Next Act | The New Do-Gooders

The Food Lover's Guide to

(Sorta) HEALTHY DINING

ON NEWSSTANDS NOW

Our guide to (sort of) healthy eating—from twenty delectable dishes that won't leave you bloated to lush, grown-up mocktails—leads you on a guilt-free but still utterly mouthwatering tour of the city. In a unique feature, we've gathered 12 of Chicago's most exciting writers, artists, and thinkers (including Stuart Dybek, Tom Chiarella, and National Youth Poet Laureate Patricia Frazier) to each write about one meaningful block to them in our enormous and ever-changing city. Plus, the five innovative upstart nonprofits you need to know about.

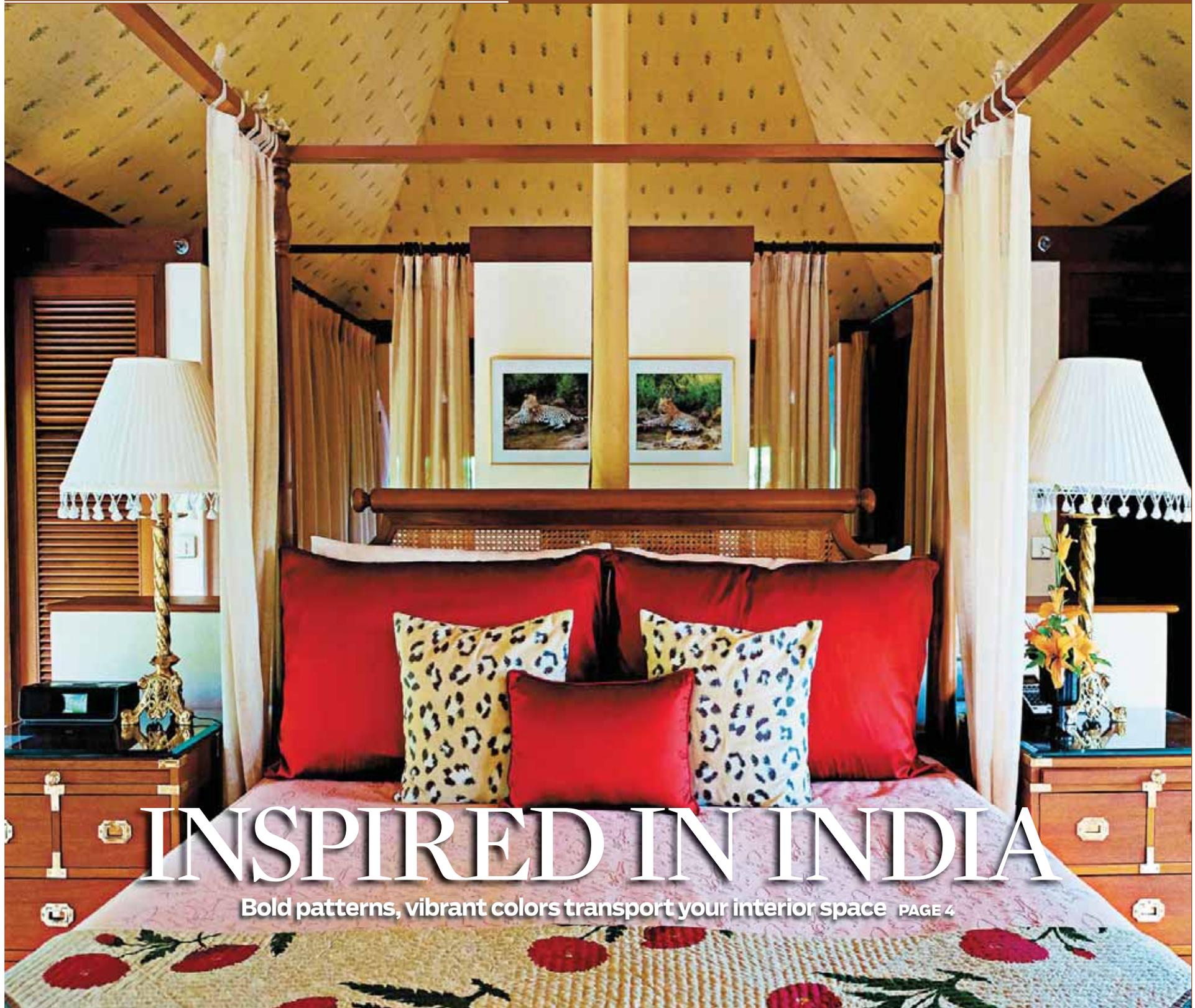
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Chicago Tribune
— HOMES —

A trio of gadgets for the grilling enthusiast PAGE 2

Hire a professional to inspect and clean your chimney PAGE 5

Concrete block or poured concrete — which foundation is better? PAGE 6



INSPIRED IN INDIA

Bold patterns, vibrant colors transport your interior space PAGE 4



NEW HOMES MARKETPLACE INSIDE

Fragile trees, shrubs need help getting through the winter



DEAN FOSDICK/AP PHOTOS

Fall is the best time of year to plant trees — just don't plant them too late. Plant trees well before the soil freezes, so they have time to put out new roots.

BY DEAN FOSDICK
Associated Press

Winterizing fragile trees and shrubs is a simple and prudent exercise in landscape management. Mulching and watering before the ground freezes up can save you a bundle of time and money.

"As long as the soil drains well, water the trees through autumn at least once a week unless there is a lot of rainfall," said Gary Johnson, an Extension professor with the Department of Forest Resources at the University of Minnesota. "Soil moisture should be to a depth of 8 to 12 inches for the roots to take up water."

Apply insulating mulch but don't overdo it. Piling mulch volcano-style against a tree trunk is the same as burying a tree too deep, Johnson said.

Most tree and shrub damage in winter is not cold-related, he said.

"Animal damage is the most common," he said, recommending protective fencing around trees if deer are a problem, "or at least stem protectors like hard-

ware cloth or plastic protectors."

And then there are the troublesome bark- and root-eating squirrels, rabbits and voles. Tree guards and chicken wire generally are used to keep them away.

Burlap and straw wrappings help insulate the small trees and evergreen shrubs typically used in foundation settings.

"But with straw, take care not to make it a wonderful condominium for rabbits and voles," Johnson said.

The food supply quickly dwindles for wildlife after frost sets in, and most eventually go looking for food, said Ken Lane, chief marketing officer for Stark Bro's Nurseries & Orchards Company in Louisiana, Missouri.

"Even squirrels, who 'squirrel away' acorns for the winter, may prefer young tree bark for a change of pace," he said.

Small trees in containers need to be moved somewhere where their roots won't freeze but where they can still stay dormant, said Rhonda Ferree, an



A tree guard protects a young magnolia tree from an Eastern cottontail rabbit. Most tree and shrub damage in winter is from foraging animals, not the cold.

Extension educator with the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign

Temperatures should be kept in the upper 30s or low 40s, and gardeners must make sure the containerized trees don't dry out in winter.

"Maybe a cool basement or garage," Ferree said. "Or bury the container in the ground or with mulch."

Nurserymen often "mulch-in" container plants in winter by laying

them against each other and packing the container area with mulch, she said.

Fall is the best time of year to plant trees — just don't plant them too late.

"If they are planted well before the soil freezes, they should have time to put out new roots, which will get them through the winter and a jump-start on spring," Ferree said.

Planting in the right location is also important for wintertime tree protection, Minnesota's Johnson said.

"For evergreens, southern and southwestern exposures are tough, especially if the plants are backed by a light-colored building," he said. "The sun warms them up in the winter, the needles lose moisture that is difficult to replace, and the plants are scorched and browned by spring"

Marginally cold-hardy plants can survive if placed in spots protected from wind and cold-pocket frost damage.

"Focus on protecting plants from the winter winds and low-angle winter sun," Johnson said.

FINDS

Must-have new gadgets for grilling enthusiasts

BY GREGG ELLMAN
Tribune News Service

One of my favorite companies, Cave Tools, has launched three new products for grilling enthusiasts.

The Marinade Meat Injector kit (\$21.99) makes adding flavor to meat as simple as giving it a shot. It's made with rustproof 304 stainless steel and includes three marinade needles for injecting flavor into your grilling choices,

including chicken, turkey, beef, pork and brisket.

With the marinade needles, your choices are a large 6-inch, a 12-hole 6-inch (for liquid marinades) and a 3-inch precision tip needle for smaller meats.

The barrel has airtight suction and an easy release of up to 2.3 ounces of marinade. On the side is a clear plastic measurement window, which is great not only to show you how much is left but to also help portion

the marinade injections.

The one-size-fits-all BBQ Grilling Glove oven mitts (\$24.99) are made with aramid Kevlar and silicone on the outside and are heat-resistant up to 662 degrees, so you should be safe from burning your hands. Extended cuffs are built on the gloves to protect your forearms

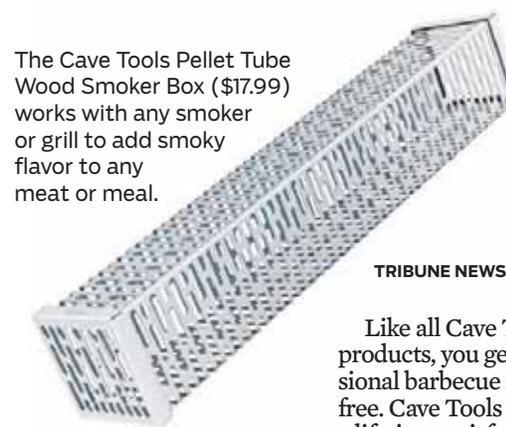
A polycotton inner liner makes them a comfortable fit, and when they need a cleaning, warm water will

do the trick, or just put them in the washing machine.

When the gloves are on, you have full flexibility for removing pots, pans or meats from the grill safely and burn-free.

Finally, the Pellet Tube Wood Smoker Box (\$17.99) works with any smoker or grill for adding a smoky flavor to any meat or meal. It's also built with rust-free 304 stainless steel and has a horizontal design for evenly

The Cave Tools Pellet Tube Wood Smoker Box (\$17.99) works with any smoker or grill to add smoky flavor to any meat or meal.



TRIBUNE NEWS SERVICE

distributing smoky flavor.

It lasts up to eight hours before a refill of new wood pellets is needed.

Like all Cave Tool grilling products, you get 25 professional barbecue recipes free. Cave Tools also offers a lifetime satisfaction guarantee, which will allow a return for a full money-back refund. www.cave-tools.com

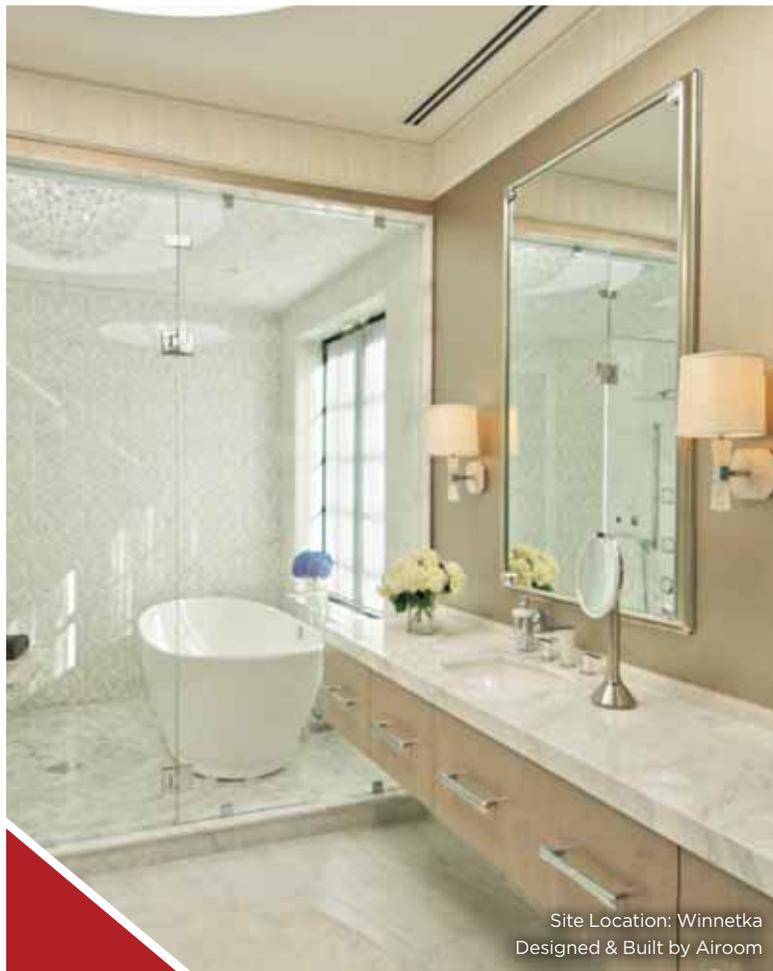
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boldly**

India's bold styles make interiors pop

BY VERN YIP

The Washington Post

Lucky is how I feel each time I travel to India. The world's largest democracy is complex, layered and unquestionably a nonstop visual feast. For designers, inspiration is on every street, in every bite and in every interaction.

Home to some of the planet's wealthiest and most impoverished people, with wondrous architectural masterpieces, unimaginable slums and overpopulated cities a short plane ride from rich biodiversity, India is an intensive study in contrasts.

And the unmistakable influence of that interior design perspective is popularly finding its way into homes across our country and all over the world.

If your dream interior can best be characterized as minimalist — and exemplified by a pattern-less palette of warm grays popped by highlights of white — a full-on India-inspired interior may not be for you. That's not to say that Indian influences can't weave beautifully into predominantly neutral homes. They can and often do. But to truly experience the vibrancy of today's Indian design trend, you'll want to be a little more open to letting saturated color and bold pattern seep into your life.

Recently, I had the opportunity to visit the newly opened Oberoi Sukhvilas resort, at the foothills of the Himalayas in the Siswan forest range, to witness an expression of full-on Indian design at its best.

Like the country itself, Indian design can be characterized as warm, inviting and unabashedly bold with-

out sacrificing sophistication or taste. Here are several steps to help transport your interiors there:

Gemstone colors: If a color recalls the finest example of a gemstone, it almost certainly works in India. Deep sapphire blues, rich ruby reds and lush emerald greens, supported by a framework of darker hues of gold, convey the luxurious essence of today's Indian interior trend.

This is not a bashful palette. These are strong, dramatic and luxurious colors. And they perfectly accompany cooler fall temperatures. Because of their saturation and depth, these colors thrive when showcased in luminous velvets and silks.

Sofas, chairs and headboards upholstered in gemstone-hued velvets, in particular, speak to the current side of this trend. For longevity and freshness, focus on integrating a singular gemstone hue, in an otherwise neutral space, where it can carry the color load.

Floral and animal

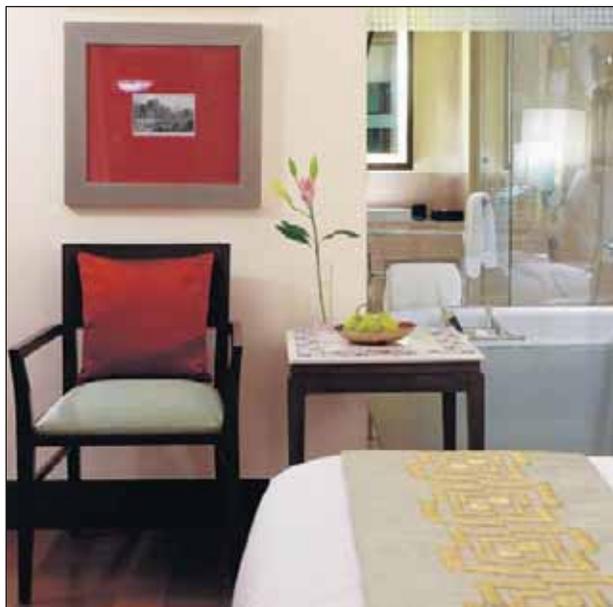
patterns: Bold pattern on fabrics, furniture, rugs and accessories has an important and prominent role in Indian interior design. A deep layering of patterns, within a single space, can infuse it with both soul and story.

Floral patterns featuring symbolic Indian flowers, such as the dahlia, rose, lotus, marigold and zinnia, are among the most popular. And skillfully juxtaposing graphic animal hide patterns, as well as patterns featuring animals set in scenery, alongside floral ones is emblematic of this Indian interior point of view.



VERN YIP/PHOTOS FOR THE WASHINGTON POST

Depictions of animals are a big part of Indian design, as shown here at the Oberoi Sukhvilas resort.



For a contemporary approach, showcase singular Indian design elements such as the use of ruby red in artwork and a throw pillow, shown here at the Oberoi Mumbai.

Elephant and horse figures, often adorned with colorful blankets and headpieces, are a frequent favorite. In more transitional interiors, graphic deer spots, leopard spots and tiger stripes reference India's rich history with these creatures.

Remember, when layering a combination of floral and animal patterns

in your own home, ensure that a broad spectrum of scales is employed. Placing small, medium, large and extra-large scaled patterns adjacent to one another allows for easy cohabitation.

Tent chic: Indian tent interiors — replete with mahogany floors, canopy beds, claw-foot tubs and

miles of fabric — have become a notable highlight of the country's award-winning hospitality industry. They include design cues from an earlier time when the privileged traveled across India in unbelievable style. Their romance, softness and tinge of nostalgia can quickly relax, rejuvenate and revitalize the weary.

Though "glamping" (officially added to the Oxford English Dictionary in 2016), otherwise known as glamorous camping, has seen a significant uptick in interest among Americans, aspects of these elegant and adventurous tent interiors are really beginning to permeate and influence our lives. As more of us seek to decompress through home designs with a vacation mindset at the core, borrowing design elements from luxury tents has gained real relevance.

Though not everyone can have, nor necessarily wants, a literal tented ceiling in their home, lining walls and ceilings with fabric can create the same cocooning effect and is great for absorbing sound. Certainly being ensconced

inside the fabric panels of a canopy bed can inject a needed dose of romance into a tired bedroom.

And you don't have to reside in the mountains or in a rural setting to take part in this trend. Even urban apartment dwellers and suburbanites in ranch homes can embrace elements of Indian tent design to help turn down the stress.

India's culture is multifaceted, dynamic, elegant, incredibly vibrant and full of wondrous complexities and contrasts. It can certainly never be tagged as boring or clinical.

In so many ways, this also perfectly characterizes today's Indian interior design. As India's increasing economic influence continues to be felt all over the globe, its design point of view will, too.

So, whether it's an entire renovation or a subtle shift in accents, embracing the colors, patterns and adventurous spirit of this powerhouse nation will lend a relevant dimension, complexity and enduring beauty to any home.

Vern Yip is a freelancer.



CHICAGO BOTANIC GARDEN

In white pines, browning and loss of needles close to the center trunk is normal in the fall.

When to worry about needle loss on white pines

BY TIM JOHNSON
Chicago Tribune

My large and well-established white pines dropped a bunch of leaves seemingly overnight last week, and I am worried about them. Is there something affecting white pines this year, as it seems like there are more leaves falling than in past years? What can I do to help my trees?

— Crissy Jackson, *Wheeling*

You must have good soil in your garden to support large, healthy white pines. White pines perform very poorly in the typical heavy clay loam soils at the Chicago Botanic Garden. Evergreen trees such as pines, spruce and firs lose the oldest or innermost leaves or needles naturally each fall at about this time of year. The degree of needle loss can vary from tree to tree and year to year. Needle loss may be especially noticeable after a season of environmental stress such as hot weather or drought. The normal pattern of seasonal needle

loss begins with a gradual and uniform discoloration and eventual loss of inner needles from the top to the bottom of the tree.

White pines tend to lose their needles more uniformly, so the needle loss may be more visible this fall. Normally, white pines have three years of needles in the summer and two in the winter.

In some years this species may only have one year of needles that remain attached for the winter and will appear unhealthy while the yellowed needles outnumber the green ones of the current season. From your description, I would guess that you have white pines that have simply experienced a heavier than normal needle loss.

In general, there is no need to worry unless you see foliage turning from green to brown on the exterior part of the limbs while it's still green on the interior or if the tree continues to progressively thin out from year to year. Another concern would be a more dramatic change in the overall color of the foliage to an off-green or

yellow color. More often than not, this signifies that the plant has died.

Browning and loss of needles close to the center trunk is normal in the fall. Death of entire branches, needles with several shades of brown on the tree or loss of needles just on lower limbs are also signs of problems.

A slight change in color means you have a chance to save the tree by modifying the site or changing your maintenance practices. Improperly applied weed killers can damage trees in your garden and would be visible shortly after application, so it is unlikely any application of a weed killer is involved.

Newly planted evergreen trees will drop an excessive amount of needles if they are allowed to dry out. By the time you see the large needle drop in these situations, it can be too late to save the tree. Be sure to water the base of the trees thoroughly to make sure that the root ball is soaked.

Tim Johnson is director of horticulture for the Chicago Botanic Garden in Glencoe.

HOME REMEDIES

It's time for a chimney sweep

BY PAUL F. P. POGUE
Angie's List

If you own a fireplace and use it regularly, fall is the time to give serious thought to hiring a chimney sweep — before you light your first fire. Chimney sweeping is an intricate and sometimes high-tech job that is critical to the safety of your home. The National Fire Protection Agency says unclean chimneys are a major cause of house fires. And for that reason, the NFPA recommends a yearly inspection. A clear chimney improves safety, creates a more comfortable experience, and allows smoke and gases to vent away from your living area.

You won't always need a full cleaning, but the inspection will help identify any problems. In addition to ensuring your safety, an inspection may also identify structural problems that can be solved for less than it would cost after years of buildup.

Signs that you need a chimney inspection include a visibly thick buildup of soot and creosote, smoke entering into your living space, a weak fire and a tar smell emanating from the fireplace.

What are the elements of a chimney inspection? A professional chimney sweep will closely inspect your chimney from top to bottom, including the firebox, interior flue, smoke chamber, exterior masonry and flashing. They'll look for both creosote buildup and structural damage. In many cases, house fires caused by the fireplace take place because a structural issue or cracked wall allows the fire to escape. They'll also keep an eye out for animals, bird nests and branches.

In many cases, a sweep will inspect your chimney free of charge. On average,



DREAMSTIME

A chimney sweep will use a variety of tools to break up deposits within a chimney.

a full chimney cleaning will cost between \$125 and \$325. In extreme cases with large amounts of buildup, the cost may be higher. If you have significant structural damage, the cost may be as high as a few thousand dollars.

A professional chimney sweep will use a wire brush attached to a flexible rod that extends deeply into the flue. In some cases this is an old-school brush that hasn't changed much since the days of "Mary Poppins"; others use electrically driven brushes to break up the soot and creosote.

What is creosote? Creosote is the thick, oily residue deposited into a chimney by burning wood. Creosote deposits increase fire risks and, if left unattended, harden into a solid

glaze that can be difficult to remove. Chimney sweeps make a particular point of getting creosote off the surface.

You may have seen creosote-sweeping logs on the shelves at your local big box store. While they're not fully effective in preventing creosote, using them throughout the season can dry up the creosote and make it easier to flake away. It's not a substitute for chimney sweeping, but when used properly it can improve your fireplace experience.

As always, when hiring professionals, make sure they hold the proper license, bonding and insurance to work in your area. Ask if they hold certification from a professional organization such as the Chimney Safety Institute of America.

2 options for concrete foundations

BY TIM CARTER
Tribune Content Agency

Q: I've been researching foundation types for both new homes and room additions. I've narrowed it down to either poured concrete or concrete block. Many websites say poured concrete is better than concrete block. What's your opinion? Have you worked with both materials?

A: Poured concrete and concrete block are the two foundation types that dominate the residential construction industry here in the U.S.

I've built buildings using both materials. The last home I built for my family had a giant poured concrete foundation, but in the backyard I used concrete block to build a magical serpentine retaining wall that looks as good today as the day I built it decades ago.

Here's the truth: You can build a poured concrete foundation that can crack and cave in within a year, and you can build a concrete block foundation that can last for hundreds of years with no failure whatsoever. Reinforcing steel is what determines success in the battle between the foundation walls and Mother Nature.

If you want a super-strong concrete block foundation, you need to include both horizontal steel reinforcing wire and, in the cores, vertical reinforcing steel that extends up from the concrete footing. The cores of the concrete block



TIM CARTER

These forms are being used to create a poured concrete foundation. Concrete block is a viable building material if installed correctly.

need to be filled solid with strong concrete that has small pea-size aggregate.

Poured concrete foundations also require reinforcing steel if you want the walls to resist the horizontal forces of wet soil. Another key point to remember is that foundation walls buried in the ground are nothing more than retaining walls. They stop the soil from cascading into your basement.

Modern poured concrete foundation forms have

revolutionized foundation construction. An experienced foreman with a small team of semiskilled laborers can set poured concrete foundation forms in the morning, and the concrete can be poured in the afternoon. The next day the forms can be stripped off and carpenters can get to work.

It would take a small army of masons to achieve the same results building with concrete block. Poured concrete is a huge

time saver. Be sure you use lots of steel no matter what material you decide to choose.

I've created a page at my website that has numerous videos and photos of poured concrete and concrete block foundation installation. Go to go.askthebuilder.com/pouredorblock.

Q: I'm desperate. My 1972 house was built in a floodplain. Twice in the last nine years, it's had 2

feet of water in it, most recently from Hurricane Florence. I'm desperate to sell the house, but I doubt anyone will buy this turkey, nor should they. I didn't understand what I was buying at the time. Can you help? What are my options?

A: Countless people have this problem. Watch the news after each natural disaster and you see images of destroyed or flooded homes. Just last week pictures in the news showed

nothing but concrete slabs next to the shoreline of the Gulf of Mexico along the Florida Panhandle. Hurricane Michael's storm surge ground up the houses like a blender purees vegetables.

My college degree was in geology. I realize that not everyone had the good fortune to pursue this enlightening course of study. Several of the classes I took focused on flooding, earthquakes and other natural disasters that face homeowners. Sinkholes, landslides, debris flows and other things can wreak havoc and mayhem in your life if you decide to build a home in a spot where things can go wrong.

There's little I can do to help you now other than advise scheduling a meeting with the top three real estate agents in your neighborhood. I'm talking seasoned agents who know what's going on. They'll be able to outline any and all options.

However, the best advice is to avoid buying or building a home on a lot that has a high or medium probability of incurring damage from most disasters. You can get this advice by talking with a professional engineering geologist. These pros know the best and worst lots to build on in a city, town or region.

A consultation with one may cost several hundred dollars, but it's the absolute best insurance you can get to ensure that your home, or what's left of it, isn't front and center on TV newscasts.

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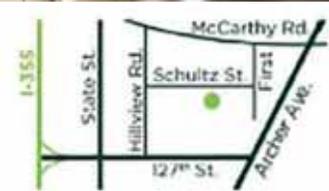
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Two quick delivery homes available by Donven Homes in Lemont

Donven Homes, one of Chicago area's leading builders of luxury maintenance free homes announces the availability of two quick delivery duplex homes. Only 6 homesites remain of the total 90 in their upscale WOODGLEN community in premier Lemont. Special price incentives are being offered on both of the duplex ranch style homes. Buyers can visit the nearly completed WOODGLEN community and move as soon as 60 days.

Woodglen is located on First Street and McCarthy Road (123 rd Street) in an exceptional location says Mary Kay Jonkner sales Manager. "We are located in the heart of the Village of Lemont, less than 2 miles to the full I-355 full interchange on 127th St. perfectly situated to shopping, schools, recreational facilities as well as the Metra train station in downtown Lemont.

The Woodglen community features upscale duplex homes, architecturally staged as single family homes. The 2 quick delivery homes currently offered are the BERKSHIRE model, a single level ranch home with 2,200 square feet of living space - one with a look out basement and one with a standard full basement. Featured are open floor plans with spacious great rooms, formal dining rooms, den sun room, large master bedroom suite with walking in closets, decks, patio, two car garages. PRICES From UPPER \$400's.

All DONVEN Homes at Woodglen feature outstanding luxury apartments including custom design cabinets, gourmet kitchens with islands, granite tops, stainless steel appliances and elegant interior trim details. Homes can be customized with a large array of custom options and amenities available.

WOODGLEN sales office & Models located at 925 Woodglen Lane in Lemont are open daily from 10:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. Sunday from 11:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.

For more information visit donvenhomes.com or call Mary Kay at 630-243-1818

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Siding for every budget

BY LAUREN WHITE
HomeAdvisor

There are many reasons to update your siding: It's aged out; you want better energy efficiency; or it doesn't fit your taste. Fortunately, there is a wide variety of options available to you, and there's more than one material to fit each budget level. Plus, fall is the perfect time of year to complete an exterior project like this. Here's a look at the pros, cons and costs of each material by budget.



DREAMSTIME

Budget-friendly options

Vinyl: Vinyl siding is known for its many benefits: It's tough, requires little to no maintenance and doesn't need to be painted. However, while manufacturers are creating vinyl siding that imitates materials like wood, it still doesn't look quite as realistic.

Engineered wood: Engineered wood is made of wood fiber and resin, giving you the look of wood at a lower price point. The material is durable and comes in many different styles. It does require occasional repainting, however, and it is so new that its long-term durability hasn't been thoroughly tested.

Metal: A final affordable option is metal siding. It's resistant to fire, insects and rot, and it is relatively low maintenance. Metal siding is a popular option for sheds and other outbuildings. But it is also susceptible to scratching and denting.

Midrange options

Wood: Wood siding is one of the most popular and proven options to consider. It's aesthetically pleasing and easy to work with.

Brick, stone and wood are all versatile siding options. They come in many colors and styles, so that you can get exactly the look you're going for.

However, it has its downsides. It requires more maintenance than many other materials, and it's vulnerable to rot and insects. It can also easily move out of the midrange price category into premium if you choose a high-end wood species or product.

Stucco: Stucco siding is popular in the southwest and coastal environments because of its weather- and moisture-resistant properties. Stucco offers durability and good looks with low maintenance and a moderate price. However, installing stucco is labor-intensive and requires the skill of an experienced pro.

Fiber cement: Fiber cement siding is made from a mixture of cellulose, sand and cement, which makes it incredibly durable, resistant to rot and termites, and fire-resistant. One disadvantage is its tricky installation process. You'll need an experienced pro for the best results. Another is it needs to be installed on a clean wall, so you'll likely have to remove your old siding.

Premium options

Brick: Brick siding is durable, nearly maintenance-

free, resistant to rot and insects, and fire-resistant. Plus, you can get it in a number of different colors, sizes and textures. This material will protect your home for years to come.

Synthetic stucco: Synthetic stucco is a multi-layered insulating coating, also known as exterior insulation and finish systems. It is more crack-resistant and energy efficient than standard stucco. However, it's less durable and can be susceptible to water damage, making it a less-than-ideal choice for wet environments.

Synthetic stone: Synthetic stone siding is manufactured to look like real stone, giving you the look of genuine stone without the steep cost. It's also fire-resistant, bug-resistant and low-maintenance. It weighs substantially less than actual stone, so it's easier to install.

As you research siding that falls within your budget, check the materials against your expectations for energy efficiency, aesthetics and longevity. Get in touch with a local siding professional for further advice, and be sure to hire a reputable pro for a top-quality installation.

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NEW HOMES MARKETPLACE

Amenity-rich communities attract new home buyers

With the approach of winter's cold weather and snowy days, homebuyers are reminded of the importance of having daily conveniences close to home. While many may think that only in-town locations provide walkability and nearby amenities, homebuilders are combining less congested country environments with close proximity to good schools, transportation, shopping, recreation and other services.

"Master-planned communities in general provide abundant conveniences within walking distance," says Jeremy Lund, sales manager for Shodeen Homes. "A model of this is Mill Creek in Geneva, our nationally honored community. Mill Creek includes all of the conveniences that residents would find in a well-established suburb — shopping, recreation, schools, churches and services such as doctors and dentists. Now, we are continuing the success of this community with Elburn Station, which now features three series of single-family homes and will eventually include 2,100 homes built over the next 15 years. Buyers are finding that they can enjoy a more relaxed, uncongested environment without giving up convenience."

Pricing starts from the \$220s for low-maintenance Village Homes, \$270s for Settlement single-family homes, and \$300s from single-family Crossings.

"Elburn Station is named for walkability to the Metra Station, and trains travel to Chicago every 28 minutes. Walking and bicycling trails will lead to three parks as well as to historic downtown Elburn

with its shops, restaurants, services and special community events. The highly rated Kaneland District 302 schools serve the community. As the community grows, retail stores and other services will be added, and a convenience store will be added soon. Another convenience is that Elburn Station is an AT&T Fiber community, enabling residents to telecommute with high speed internet and to use multiple devices simultaneously. In addition, Elburn Station is close to the Randall Road corridor with its extensive shopping and attractions," he says.

Ashcroft Place single-family homes and The Townes at Ashcroft Walk in southwest suburban Oswego blend a country setting with convenience. The sister neighborhoods are accented by a brick monument entry, ponds and open vistas while young residents can walk to the elementary, middle and high schools. A new fire station and police station are nearby.

The townhomes start from \$219,990 and include full basements, while the semi-custom single-family homes start from \$339,990.



Conveniences for daily living can be found in picturesque suburban communities.

"The widely respected Community School District 308 schools serve Ashcroft Place and the Townes at Ashcroft Walk," says Pat Curran, president of West Point Builders. "This district is rated No. 52 of the 868 school districts in the State of Illinois and has an excellent math program. Many of our buyers are choosing these neighborhoods with the accessibility of the schools in mind."

Traughber Junior High School is within Ashcroft, and Prairie Point Elementary School and Oswego High School are also just a short walk away. In addition, Ashcroft Place is just 1½ miles from downtown Oswego, with its historic ambiance and numerous attractions, including restaurants, shops and special events. Residents can take advantage of a new Aquatic Center, the extensive Oswego Public Library, the Fox Bend Golf Course, rated as one of the top 20 public golf courses in the Chicago area and more than 317 acres of parks including a park on the banks of the scenic Fox River.

Ashcroft Place is just minutes from I-88. Nearby Naperville is another destination for shopping and dining.

Tanglewood Hills by Toll Brothers is a community of rolling hills and luxury single-family homes set in a prestigious Batavia location, close to nature and convenient to the Randall Road corridor

with its extensive shopping, dining and entertainment venues. Historic downtown Batavia and picturesque Geneva are also nearby. Commuter train service is available in Geneva and Int. Hwy. 88 is nearby. Select plans are priced from \$499,995.

"Our buyers choose Tanglewood Hills for its lifestyle," says Megan Rammer, sales manager. "The community offers luxurious homes that can be extensively customized, excellent schools and in-community recreational amenities that include a resort-style pool, clubhouse, sports courts and walking and bicycling trails. Both adults and children can make friends and enjoy activities within the neighborhood, which adds to the convenience for busy families. These elements help to amplify the experience of living at Tanglewood Hills for every member of the family."

Another important advantage is the acclaimed Batavia School District 101 schools, and the Grace McWayne elementary school is within walking distance in the neighborhood.

"Tanglewood Hills is ideal for buyers who want a picturesque country setting, an upscale individualized home and recreational amenities, while enjoying a convenient lifestyle too," Rammer says.

For more information, visit shodeenhomes.com, westpointbuilders.com and tollbrothers.com.



Tanglewood Hills by Toll Brothers features luxurious homes that can be customized by buyers.

NEW HOMES MARKETPLACE



Westleigh Farm in Lake Forest will hold a model grand opening Nov. 3-4 where the first five purchasers can save with rewards up to \$80,000.

First five VIP purchasers save up to \$80,000 during grand opening

A "Great Gatsby" themed celebration, featuring a variety of refreshments, marks the much-anticipated luxury ranch model grand opening at Westleigh Farm in Lake Forest Nov. 3-4, where the first five VIP purchasers can save with rewards up to \$80,000.

Being developed by North Shore Builders, the 47-acre community is on the former King Country Estate, said to be the inspiration for F. Scott Fitzgerald's novel, "The Great Gatsby." More than half of the lush grounds are dedicated open space with ponds, orchards, meadows and walking paths. Additional elite neighborhood elements include a David Adler-designed clubhouse and a Howard Van Doren Shaw-designed amenity building that creates the allure of a Country Estate entry. The pristine enclave will consist of 26 maintenance-free single-family homes priced from \$1.1 million and eight homesites for design/build custom homes.

"The finishing touches are underway and we are excited for buyers to tour the model and see, firsthand, the luxury, custom craftsmanship and picturesque surroundings that await them at Westleigh Farm," says Joseph Balistreri, project manager for North Shore Builders. "Our VIP interest list has been growing and as a thank you for buyer enthusiasm we are offering special rewards of up to \$80,000 to our first five purchasers."

These initial buyers can create their own customization reward by choosing from

several incentives such as a free three-car side-load garage, savings of up to 50 percent on a premium homesite or up to 50 percent of interior design selections up to \$25,000.

"The majority of interest to date has come from empty-nesters in Lake Forest and the surrounding North Shore who want to streamline their lifestyle without sacrificing luxury," Balistreri continues. "These buyers want to remain, at least part of the year, in this highly-desirable area close to friends, family, the Chicago lakefront and all that the North Shore has to offer."

The 4,700-square-foot model home with three bedrooms and a study, 3½ baths, three-car side-load garage and finished lookout basement, features a French Eclectic exterior consisting of stucco and stone accented by a steep roof.

A covered porch and inviting foyer provide a warm welcome to the model and leads to the open concept living area with upgraded Estate Chef's kitchen boasting Viking appliances, ceiling-high Amish handcrafted cabinets, island/breakfast bar and a breakfast sun room.

Located in the heart of Lake County, Westleigh Farm is west of Green Bay Road and east of Waukegan Road. To learn more about the model grand opening Nov. 3 and 4 and how to be among the first five buyers to receive your reward up to \$80,000 at Westleigh Farm, visit nsbwestleigh.com or call 847-834-9895.

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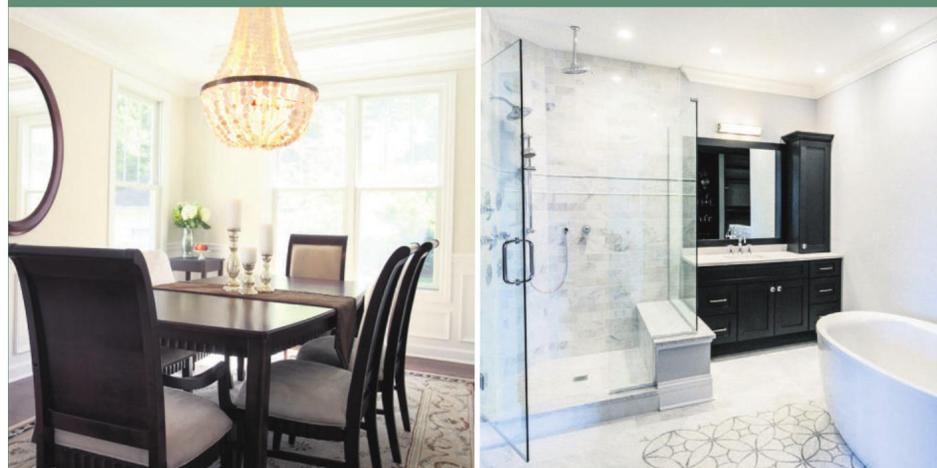
Premier 47-acre community on the former King Country Estate, best-known for being F. Scott Fitzgerald's inspiration for *The Great Gatsby*.

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NEW HOMES MARKETPLACE

Luxury homes available in Batavia

Buyers looking for the ultimate in holiday entertaining space will want to visit Tanglewood Hills in Batavia, where Toll Brothers offers both a ranch and two-story home ideal for large formal and informal gatherings.

"Both the Audubon Manor ranch and the two-story Duke Lexington showcase open concept floor plans with large, gourmet island kitchens open to family rooms and formal dining rooms, perfect for entertaining," says Jennifer Mencias, Toll Brothers sales manager at Tanglewood Hills. "In addition, buyers who have visiting guests appreciate the private princess suite in the Audubon Manor as well as the five bedrooms, including first floor bedroom with full bath, in the Duke Lexington."

Located minutes from I-88 just west of Randall Road in Batavia, Tanglewood Hills is a pool and clubhouse community offering 63 oversized homesites of a 1/4 acre or more and served by top-ranked Batavia School District 101, including the Grace McWayne Elementary School within the neighborhood.

Highlights of the two luxury homes available now, include:

- The 3,200-square-foot Audubon Manor, priced from the upper-\$600s, features a breathtaking foyer with tray ceiling that leads to the rotunda with coffered ceiling. A private study is to one side of the foyer and elegant formal dining room to the other. The gourmet island kitchen with walk-in pantry, breakfast bar and breakfast room leads to the screened porch and is open to the family room with fireplace. Luxury reigns in the master suite with tray ceiling, spacious walk-in closet and opulently appointed designer bath with separate vanities, soaking tub and ultra shower. A Princess suite and Au Pair suite,



Ranch or two-story homes are available now at Tanglewood Hills in Batavia.

both with private baths, are also included. The mudroom leads to the two-car garage on one side of the home with a single-car garage on the other side of the home. A full basement with rough-in plumbing completes the plan.

- The 4,900-square-foot Duke Lexington, priced from the low \$700s, includes an elegant two-story foyer with study to the one side and formal dining room to the other. Hosting a gathering, large or small, is easy in the spectacular island kitchen with walk-in pantry, breakfast room and open to the two-story family room with fireplace. A bedroom with full hall bath is on the first floor while the master bedroom suite with private den, three walk-in closets, dressing area and luxury bath is upstairs. A princess suite with private bath as well as a Jack-and-Jill suite is also upstairs as is the convenient second-floor laundry. A three-car garage and full basement complete the plan.

Tanglewood Hills offers resort-style living with two pools, a clubhouse, tennis courts, playgrounds and miles of walking trails.

The professionally decorated model and sales center are located at 425 Brady Way in Batavia.

The sales center is open 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily. To learn more, call 630-454-4988 or visit tollbrothers.com.

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