



Dorothy Brown says she won't run for reelection

A topic of controversy, Cook County Circuit Court Clerk plans exit

BY JUAN PEREZ JR. AND JASON MEISNER

It's been nearly four years since federal agents arrived at Dorothy Brown's home to seize her cellphone, about five since a prospective employee handed over a \$15,000 purported loan for her goat meat business, and longer still since the controversial circuit court clerk stopped accepting cash gifts and cam-

aign contributions from her workers.

Brown has not been charged with any wrongdoing stemming from the federal probe but, according to court records and sources, the case is still the subject of an active grand jury investigation.

Despite the yearslong federal inquiry, indictments and convictions of former staffers, and criticism over a slow-to-modernize Cook County court system, Brown has continued to wield a strong base of South Side political support — cruising to her fifth term in 2016. Just this

weekend, the reception Brown received at the Bud Billiken Parade left her feeling "like a rock star," she said.

Yet, after nearly two decades in her current post, Brown said Wednesday that she would not seek to stay on as Cook County's circuit court clerk.

"I had no doubts I would be able to win reelection, without a shadow of a doubt," Brown told the Tribune after announcing her plans. "It's good to be able to leave on your own terms. I feel really good about it."

Turn to **Brown**, Page 8



ANTONIO PEREZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Dorothy Brown says her next chapter after leaving is going to be "in the for-profit arena."

Growing fears of a recession sink in

Dow falls 800 points amid global plunge, 'inverted yield curve'

BY DAMIAN PALETTA, THOMAS HEATH AND TAYLOR TELFORD

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The global economy has begun to shudder.

On Wednesday, the U.S. stock market tumbled after a reliable predictor of looming recessions flashed for the first time since the 2008 financial crisis. The Dow Jones industrial average fell 800.49 points, or 3%, and has lost close to 7% in the past three weeks.

Two of the world's largest economies, Germany and the United Kingdom, appear to be contracting. Argentina's stock market fell nearly 50% in recent days, and growth in China has slowed.

Whether the events presage an economic calamity or just an alarming spasm are unclear.

But unlike during the Great Recession, global leaders are not working in unison to confront mounting problems and arrest the slowdown. Instead, they are increasingly at each other's throats.

And President Donald Trump has responded by claiming the economy is still thriving while dramatically ramping up his attacks on Federal Reserve Chairman Jerome Powell, seeking to deflect blame.

Wednesday's sharp sell-off was caused by an unusual development in the bond market, called an "inverted yield curve," that often foreshadows a recession.

For the first time since the run-up to the Great Recession, the yields — or returns — on short-

Turn to **Fears**, Page 11



STACEY WESCOTT/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Democrats' day in the sun

Democrats on Wednesday celebrated their first Governor's Day at the Illinois State Fair in five years. U.S. House Speaker Nancy Pelosi, the keynote speaker at the annual pre-fair brunch of the Democratic County Chairs' Association, sought to present a message of unity in a regionally divided state. Gov. J.B. Pritzker lashed out at elements of the GOP seeking to pit Chicago against the rest of the state and at rural Republican lawmakers who talk of secession from the state's largest city. Above, Pritzker greets people at the fair. **Chicagoland**, Page 4

Grow-your-own pot market set to grow

Next year, medical marijuana patients in Illinois will be allowed to grow cannabis plants at home. Companies are betting those people will need equipment to get started. **Business**

The stage is set for the Bears' Robinson

If there's any player on the roster who represents the team's DNA, it is receiver Allen Robinson. He sees an opportunity for 2019 to be special and he is determined to seize it. **Chicago Sports**



2019 literary award winners announced

Henry Louis Gates Jr. wins the 2019 Chicago Tribune Literary Award for lifetime achievement, and Sarah Smarsh and Rebecca Makkai receive the Tribune's Heartland Prize. **A+E**



NETWORK VIDEO PRODUCTIONS

Suspects flee a vehicle before police arrested them near Randolph and Halsted streets in Chicago, following a long chase from Gurnee early Tuesday.

5 teens charged with murder as sixth killed in alleged car theft

Cops say youths were stealing when Lake County man shot 1

BY JIM NEWTON AND ANGIE LEVENTIS LOURGOS

Teens from Chicago charged with murder after a 14-year-old was shot and killed by a homeowner with a gun told investigators they were in Lake County to commit burglaries and had stolen vehicles in the past, law enforcement officials said Wednesday.

Five Chicago teens, includ-

ing four juveniles charged as adults, face charges after the fatal shooting at the home of a 75-year-old licensed gun owner who heard people on his property after 1 a.m. Tuesday and thought they were trying to steal his Audi, according to authorities.

Illinois law allows for authorities to charge suspects with murder if someone dies during the commission of another serious crime.

In this case, the teens were charged even though they were not holding the gun because 14-year-old Jaquan

Swopes, of Chicago, was killed during the suspected attempted car theft at a home in a remote area between Antioch and Gurnee called Old Mill Creek.

Lake County State's Attorney Michael Nerheim said Wednesday that the forcible felony laws in Illinois are similar to others across the country and have been upheld by courts nationwide.

"The felony murder law is in place to discourage people from committing forcible fel-

Turn to **Teens**, Page 7

Reopening of 'people mover' set back again

Long-delayed restart of O'Hare light rail line moved to Thanksgiving

BY JOE MAHR

The popular "people mover" at O'Hare International Airport was supposed to stay open during a construction project but has been shut down for months, with a reopening date in September.

Now, travelers will have to wait even longer.

The Chicago Department of Aviation — which runs O'Hare — announced Wednesday that it expected the light rail line would reopen by Thanksgiving.

The announcement followed a second round of negotiations between the city and the contractor over a project that the Tribune previously reported was being plagued by delays, finger-pointing and contract disputes.

In a statement, Aviation Commissioner Jamie Rhee thanked all those working at and traveling through the airport for their "patience."

"This has been a challenging project, frustrating at times, but the end result will bring a new level of reliability and convenience to O'Hare," Rhee said.

For years, the people mover shuttled about 30,000 passengers a day between a long-term economy parking lot and the terminals, and it's been a key way international travelers at Terminal 5 have made connections to domestic flights flying in or out of the other three terminals about a mile away.

But with the closure, passen-

Turn to **Delay**, Page 8



Get the most out of your newspaper subscription

Already getting the Tribune in print? Your subscription comes with **Unlimited Digital Access**. Read new stories throughout the day on chicagotribune.com and page through the eNewspaper, a digital replica of the Tribune emailed to you daily. Here are two easy ways to activate your account:

➔ **Call 312-442-0013**

We'll quickly set up your Unlimited Digital Access.

➔ chicagotribune.com/activate



‘THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE BOOK OF THE CHICAGO CUBS: A DECADE-BY-DECADE HISTORY’

If you're a Cubs fan, you probably thought your life was complete after the final out of Game 7. Not quite. You need to hold this book in your hands, if for no other reason than to prove that the dream of November 2016 was real. A beautiful and detail-rich hardbound collection of Chicago Cubs history, "The Chicago Tribune Book of the Chicago Cubs" chronicles all the ups and downs of one of the most beloved teams in all of sports, from the first pitch in 1876 to the final out of the 2016 World Series. Available at chicagotribune.com/cubshistorybook, or find it wherever books are sold.

CHICAGO TRIBUNE BOOKS

“Capone: A Photographic Portrait of America’s Most Notorious Gangster.” Using many never-before-published photographs and newspaper clippings from the Tribune’s archives, this coffee-table book chronicles the rise and fall of Al Capone.

“Gangsters & Grifters: Classic Crime Photos From the Chicago Tribune.” This collection of photographs taken in the early 1900s through the 1950s features infamous criminals, small-time bandits, smirking crooks, pickpockets, hoodlums and wiseguys at crime scenes. Created from the Tribune’s archives of vintage glass-plate and acetate negatives, these images have been largely unseen and unpublished for generations.

“Prep School: How to Improve Your Kitchen Skills and Kitchen Techniques.” Whether you’re a novice in the kitchen or a seasoned chef, “Prep School” can help you become a better cook. This collection from the weekly column by chef, culinary instructor and award-winning food writer James DeWan is a go-to guide for perfecting any kitchen skill.

ACCURACY AND ETHICS

MARGARET HOLT, standards editor

The Tribune’s editorial code of principles governs professional behavior and journalism standards. Every one in our newsroom must agree to live up to this code of conduct. Read it at chicagotribune.com/accuracy.

Corrections and clarifications: Publishing information quickly and accurately is a central part of the Chicago Tribune’s news responsibility.

■ A photograph of Chicago police Officer John Rivera on Page 1 of some editions Wednesday failed to have his name beneath the photo.

■ In some editions Wednesday, a story about a teen killed by a licensed gun owner in a car theft attempt misstated the Chicago intersection where a high-speed chase ended. The chase ended near North Halsted and West Randolph streets. The Tribune regrets the errors.

HOW TO CONTACT US

Delivery problem?
Call 312-546-7900

Subscribe online: chicagotribune.com/subscribe
To subscribe, manage your print or digital subscription, or inquire about billing or vacation holds, call 312-546-7900

To report an error, email readerhelp@chicagotribune.com, fill out a report at chicagotribune.com/corrections, or call the Reader Help line at 312-222-3348.

Emailconsumerservices@chicagotribune.com
Main operator312-222-3232
Hearing impaired number312-222-1922 (TDD)
Classified advertising312-222-2222, classifiedinfo@tribune.com
Preprint/display advertising312-222-4150, ctmg@chicagotribune.com
Display advertising self-serviceplacead.chicagotribune.com
Interactive advertising...312-222-6173, mmclaughlin@chicagotribune.com
Mail160 N. Stetson Ave., Chicago, IL 60601

All advertising published in the Chicago Tribune is subject to the applicable rate card, copies of which are available from the Advertising Department. The Chicago Tribune reserves the right not to accept an advertiser’s order. Only publication of an advertisement shall constitute final acceptance.

EDITORIAL: Questions and comments about stories in the Chicago Tribune should be directed to editors of the respective content areas.

Chicago land news: Phil Jurik, pjurik@chicagotribune.com
Business: Mary Ellen Podmolik, mepodmolik@chicagotribune.com
Sports: Amanda Kaschube, akaschube@chicagotribune.com
Features: Amy Carr, acarr@chicagotribune.com
Entertainment: Scott Powers, spowers@chicagotribune.com
Opinion: John McCormick, jmccormick@chicagotribune.com

Chicago Tribune (USPS 104-000) 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.

Copyright 2019 Chicago Tribune Company, LLC. All rights reserved as to entire content.

INSIDE

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



CNN anchor Chris Cuomo.
EVAN AGOSTINI/INVISION/AP



JOHN KASS

For CNN’s Cuomo, it’s now Fredo, forever

Like many American families that have Italian members, mine was at once horrified and confused by the recent terrifying outburst of CNN’s Chris Cuomo on a viral video.

Cuomo was so angry about being called Fredo — like the weak, sniveling brother in “The Godfather” — that he said it was akin to using the N-word. Then he threatened to break the guy’s bones.

“It’s an insult to your (expletive) people. It’s like the N-word for us,” Cuomo said before threatening to throw the guy down the (expletive) stairs.

What Cuomo forgot to mention is all the times left-leaning CNN hosts and guests have used Fredo as an insult to Republicans. Even Cuomo used it in an interview with Curtis Sliwa, who had referred to the New York political family as “la Cuomo nostra.” Cuomo responded, “Who am I then, Fredo?”

Yes, henceforth, you shall be known as Fredo Cuomo. No further questions, your honor, except for one thing: Is Fredo really the equivalent of the N-word?

All this prompted a lively discussion at the dinner table over what should have been veal saltimbocca the way it’s done at Bruna’s Ristorante on Oakley, with linguini on the side. Instead we had boring pork loin. Finally, my lovely Sicilian bride ended the discussion, her black eyes flashing.

“Cuomo?” Betty said. “All he wants is publicity. Who cares what that *spacone* (showoff) says? And don’t quote me.”

But honey, I’m a journalist, and as the political left grows crazier by the day, I’m bound to chronicle its crackup on the Intersectional Highway, where everything is about race and identity politics and more race. And Fredo.

Only a *spacone* would scream that he’d “throw you down these stairs like a (expletive) punk” for calling him Fredo and then saying Fredo was the N-word. And then not do anything at all.

In that crazy video gone wild, Fredo Cuomo displayed uncontrolled

Fredo-like emotional outbursts. President Donald Trump’s campaign is now reportedly selling T-shirts with Cuomo’s photograph and the words, “Fredo Unhinged.”

“One thing for sure,” said reader Joseph Ferrone on Facebook, where folks debated it all. “His name is Fredo now.”

Well, he could be called worse than Fredo, like Don Lemon’s Fingers.

I defended Cuomo on Twitter, because he was out with his family and a guy got in his face and provoked him by calling him Fredo.

Don’t provoke people, I always say. And if I’d have been there with Cuomo, I’d have cooled things off by telling the provoker, “You did insult him a little bit.”

Yet CNN has already authorized the use of Fredo as a perfectly acceptable insult. Then it was OK. Now it’s not OK?

Come on, CNN, what happened to being fair and balanced?

Many Americans of Italian descent are split on whether Cuomo should have been provoked, but on one thing they’re clear: Calling a guy Fredo is not the same as using the N-word.

Down at the cigar store where the philosophers gather, I asked two Italian guys, Pete and Joe, who grew up in 100% Italian families, about it.

Joe doesn’t say much, but he made it clear that of the two words, Fredo can be uttered out loud and the other shouldn’t ever be said.

“Case closed,” said Joe with a shrug.

Pete agreed that it wasn’t a slur on all Italians.

“But anyone familiar with ‘The Godfather’ movies knows that being called a Fredo is worse than a slur,” said Pete, listing off the other slurs that I won’t use. “But being called Fredo means you’re a back-stabbing piece of (deleted)!”

Perhaps, but just to be clear I called upon Raffaele Raia of Naples, my barber, whom I’ve just named as chairman of the Authentic Italian Club.

He’s amused that so little about the real Italy is known in America. And he

recommends that you watch “My Brilliant Friend” on HBO, saying that is truly authentic. I do, and I love it.

“Me too,” Raia said. “It’s authentic down to the dialect of that part of Naples. And it’s not only about Mafia. It’s about family, locals, who’s cheating who, the neighborhood stories, the smart girls, it’s all very original. You want to know about Italians? Look there.”

If there’s one thing that drives him crazy it’s inauthentic Italian stuff. Like American journalists insisting that the late Supreme Court Justice Antonin Scalia made a vulgar gesture by flicking his own chin at a reporter rather than answer a question, outside church.

“It’s like saying, literally, nothing,” Raia said. “As in, if I ask you, ‘You want more marinara sauce?’ And you flick your chin, with the fingers, you’re saying no, nothing, you don’t want any. But that didn’t stop journalists.”

Also, inauthentic marinara sauce drives him crazy. “Mare is the sea. And if there’s not anchovy in it, it’s not marinara sauce,” he’s told me a million times. “Make tomato sauce, call it what you want, but it’s not marinara.”

When I reached him, he was researching ways to make proper *li-moncello* at home. He hadn’t heard of the Fredo Cuomo business.

“In Italy nobody would care,” Raia said. “You call someone Fredo? The name is Alfredo. People will shrug. If you get upset about being called Alfredo, they’ll think you’re crazy. This Fredo paranoia is an American Italian thing. He’s worried about Fredo? That’s his thing. But nobody in Italy would understand the man. They’d just look at him.”

With pity.
Poor Fredo.

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

jskass@chicagotribune.com
Twitter @John_Kass

MORE ACCESS. MORE SPACE. MORE JOY.

**CALL NOW
50% OFF
INSTALL***

ShelfGenie
EVERYTHING WITHIN REACH™

Schedule your free design consultation
(312) 736-0123

Enjoy more space with custom pull-out shelves for your existing cabinets.

*Limit one offer per household. Applies to purchases of 5 or more Classic or Designer Glide-Out™ shelves. Lifetime warranty valid for Classic or Designer Solutions. Learn more at shelfgenie.com. Expires 9/30/2019.

Chicago Tribune

Celebrate 50 Years of Bulls History

only \$35

CHICAGO BULLS
A DECADE-BY-DECADE HISTORY

Celebrate the 50th anniversary of the Chicago Bulls with five decades of stories and photos taken by Chicago Tribune journalists.

This beautiful coffee-table book documents every era in the team’s history as only the Chicago Tribune can. A must-have for any sports fan.

Original reporting | Archival photos | Timelines
Rankings | Profiles

Order today at ChicagoTribune.com/BullsBook

Also available in this series: “The Chicago Tribune Book of the Chicago Bears”

On R&R, let your mind rest on a ‘murder shed’



REX W. HUPPKE

GOVERNMENT CAMP, Ore. — This is the second in a short series of columns inspired by a recent trip to Oregon. For 10 days, I ignored the dreadful chaos of day-to-day news and focused on the wonderful chaos we often miss.

The problem with spending a vacation trying to disconnect from news and social media and take the time to notice the things right in front of you is that you start to notice the things right in front of you.

It can be good when it's your spouse or your children or a lovingly crafted Dairy Queen Blizzard or a gorgeous sunset on the Oregon coast.

But when it's the idiosyncrasies of the rental home you're staying in, the practice of noticing things can be quite terrifying.

Why is there a padlock on that shed in the backyard? Is that where the murders happen? What's in that locked cabinet above the bedroom closet? An assortment of bone saws? Disembodied doll heads?

Ever since crashing at other people's places became a business model for companies like Airbnb and HomeAway, travelers have flocked to the bedrooms and living rooms of strangers' unoccupied (hopefully) homes.

Having lodged via the sharing economy a number of times over the years, I find these cabins, condos and houses have two advantages over hotels:

■ You tend to get more space for your buck, and you have the opportunity to devote a portion of your family vacation time to savagely critiquing another human's taste in home decorating.

■ You usually have access to a full kitchen, meaning you don't have to eat out all the time and can believe you will save money by going to overpriced grocery stores in vacation-y areas and buying food that you will end up not eating because you didn't feel like cooking anyway and then stumbled upon this really amazing-looking little restaurant with a view of the beach. Oh well! At



MIKE WHITBY/GETTY

least there's a fridge for the leftovers you also will not eat!

It wasn't until this trip, with my mind dutifully ignoring the distant problems of the world and focusing on the here and now, that the disadvantages of vacation rentals came startlingly into focus.

First, in a tidy beach cottage, I spotted the aforementioned murdering shed. And the various locked cabinets indoors. Then, while using the shower and being very in-the-moment, I looked around and my brain immediately thought, "Where did they hide the streaming video camera that's showing my naked body to the entire internet?" (That is a disconcerting thought both for me and the world.)

Stop it, I thought. Even if the owners of this cabin are voyeuristic murderers, at least they have the decency to keep their killing tools neatly locked away. And the place is just a short walk to the beach. Stop complaining.

A few days later, we were in a

cozy cabin in the tiny Oregon mountain town of Government Camp. It was nestled in the woods and brimming with rustic charm.

With the rest of my family already asleep, I walked around turning off lights and locking the doors, safe in the knowledge that the only people who had keys to the place were me ... and a stranger I had met on the internet.

Oh dear.

I had scoped the backyard earlier and knew it was murdering-shed-free.

I looked back toward the kitchen and noticed several cabinets held shut with small locks. My undistracted mind did a quick spatial assessment. Whew. Definitely not enough room in those cabinets for a body. But ropes and duct tape? Plenty of space for those.

I briefly considered busting the locks off to get a look, then wondered how I would explain that and still get my deposit back.

"Apologies for the broken locks

on your cabinets! I was just trying to gauge the likelihood that you would break in under cover of darkness and kill us all."

There's a level of trust that comes with occupying someone else's space, even if you're paying that someone else good money. They're trusting you will not pee on the mattresses or burn down the armoire, and you're trusting they will not suddenly pop out from a closet with a chain saw or broadcast images of your naked shower butt on As-sortedAirbnbNudes.com.

I checked, and while Airbnb does some background checks on its hosts, the company admits on its website that the "scope of our search is limited" and "these checks only work where the users have accurately given us their full, correct legal name and date of birth."

An official from HomeAway, which along with vacation rental site VRBO is owned by Expedia Group, told BuzzFeed News its hosts do not undergo background

checks.

And it's not like looming danger is something likely to appear in any of the reviews you read about when shopping for vacation rentals:

"Don and Marge have such a lovely cabin! Beautiful location, plenty of great places to eat nearby, easy communication with the hosts and Marge showed up dressed as a clown and tortured one of our children only once the whole time we were there! (And it was the kid we like least! LOL!)"

"Loved Don and Marge's cabin in the woods! Great hosts, not too stabby, and the kids LOVED the Wi-Fi and the basement kill room."

Maybe I was just being paranoid. We survived the trip just fine.

But I'm glad to be reconnected and back to work. Taking time to notice the things right in front of me isn't good for my health.

rhuppke@chicagotribune.com

Retirement Plan Fee Analysis

FEE ANALYSIS: YOUR 401K PLAN

YOUR ACCOUNT BALANCE: \$83,665

You are paying **\$1,094** in annual fees in your retirement plan. [Learn more](#)

You may be able to grow your investments faster by reducing your fees when you roll over your old plan to an IRA from TD Ameritrade

Portfolio Type	Estimated Balance in 20 Years
No Rollover	\$271,601
Rollover IRA with Similar funds	\$335,935
Rollover IRA with Lower cost funds	\$376,002

Compare the impact of fees

Portfolio Type	Estimated Balance in 20 Years
Similar portfolio	\$271,601
Lower cost portfolio	\$335,935

Additional growth potential from fee savings in an IRA: **\$64,334**

Get a clearer picture of the 401k fees you might be paying.

Your retirement savings should stay in your pocket, which is why TD Ameritrade provides the **401k fee analyzer tool** powered by FeeX. It finds out if you're paying unnecessary fees on your old 401k and helps you decide if rolling over is the right move for your retirement.



Visit tdameritrade.com/401kfees to learn more.

Fees are only one consideration when making the decision to roll over. And in certain situations, fees may be higher in a rollover IRA. Review your retirement plan rollover choices at tdameritrade.com/rollover. The 401k fee analyzer tool is for informational and illustrative purposes only, and does not constitute advice. TD Ameritrade, Inc., member FINRA/SIPC. © 2019 TD Ameritrade.

Chicago Tribune

CHICAGOLAND



STACEY WESCOTT/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

House Speaker Nancy Pelosi greets Sen. Dick Durbin at the Democratic County Chairs' Association brunch in Springfield.

At fair, Pelosi helps Dems paint a fair picture of unity

Pritzker raps those who pit Downstate against Chicago

BY RICK PEARSON AND JAMIE MUNKS

Democrats ranging from U.S. House Speaker Nancy Pelosi to Illinois' top party leaders sought to present a message of unity in a regionally divided state Wednesday as they celebrated their first Governor's Day at the Illinois State Fair in five years.

Gov. J.B. Pritzker, who defeated Republican Gov. Bruce Rauner last fall, lashed out at elements of the GOP seeking to pit Chicago against the rest of the state and at rural Republican lawmakers who talk of secession from the state's largest city.

Addressing more than 2,000 people at the annual pre-fair brunch of the Democratic County Chairs' Association, Pritzker cited "the insidious danger of a campaign by some elected representatives who suggest that Illinois would be better off divided into pieces — that if you live in one part of the state, that you're less patriotic or less American than if you live in another part of the state."

"Illinois' success relies on all of us," echoed Kristina Zahorik, the president of the county chairs group. "Democrats will not be divided by race, by gender or by whom they love. We will not be swayed by small-minded Republicans who seek to build a wall against Chicago and strive to use diversity as a political weapon."

The messaging underscored the politics surrounding the visit by Pelosi, the brunch's keynote speaker, to the heart of ruby-red Downstate Illinois, where rural political allegiances have remained Republican and loyal to President Donald Trump even as once-dominant GOP suburbs shift to the Democrats.

Noting the Democratic control of the state, Pelosi

congratulated Pritzker and lauded a state that flipped two Republican congressional seats in last year's midterm elections. Democrats now hold a 13-5 advantage in the state's congressional delegation.

Pelosi highlighted the suburban and exurban victories of Lauren Underwood of Naperville and Sean Casten of Downers Grove in last year's midterm congressional elections. Underwood attended the brunch but did not appear with Pelosi, while Casten was in Chicago on Wednesday speaking about climate change.

Springfield also is the hometown of Betsy Dirksen Londrigan, a Democrat who could flip the central and southwestern Illinois congressional seat held by Republican Rodney Davis of Taylorville. Davis defeated Londrigan by 2,058 votes in 2018.

Londrigan attended the brunch but also did not appear with Pelosi. The politically polarizing speaker did not directly answer a question about whether a visit to central Illinois would help Londrigan's chances.

"We are uniters. We are not dividers, which is what we are up against — leadership in Washington which (seeks) strongly to divide our nation," Pelosi said.

She pointed to last year's campaign attacks against her by Republicans. "It didn't work" as Democrats won the majority, she said.

In her speech, Pelosi borrowed Pritzker's campaign slogan in telling the crowd, "You think big. You get big things done." She said "persistent, bold experimentation" was the "vitality of the Democratic Party."

Noting national party concerns over attracting Midwest voters who backed Trump over Hillary Clinton in 2016, Pelosi said Democrats across the country hope to "catch the spark of Illinois, the spark of the heartland of America where our victory in 2020 will spring from."

Trump, she said, "contin-

ually undermines our Constitution" and "has no respect for God's creation of America."

Pelosi said her House majority has advanced many initiatives, including efforts to combat gun violence and to remove dark money from politics, but the efforts have stalled in the Senate led by Republican Sen. Mitch McConnell. She used the moniker McConnell was given by critics for blocking election-related security measures.

"'Moscow Mitch' says he is the grim reaper. Imagine describing yourself as the grim reaper, that he's going to bury all this legislation. Well, we have news for him. All this legislation is alive and well in the general public," she said.

McConnell has embraced the "grim reaper" tag for blocking House Democrat-passed legislation.

Though it was the Democrats' day, in an appearance at the fairgrounds after the brunch Pritzker made a point of also thanking Republicans for helping approve parts of his successful first-year agenda at the statehouse.

"We got so much done on behalf of our state this legislative session," he said on stage at the agriculture director's lawn, where barbecue was served. "We're going to continue to work together to get things done."

Pritzker told reporters afterward that he extended invitations to Republican lawmakers to attend the fairgrounds festivities but none took him up on it. Republicans hold their day at the fair Thursday.

Despite the show of unity for Democrats, who swept all statewide elected offices in 2018, there have been problems within the party that have provided the minority Republicans an avenue of attack. Even the brunch had a brief hiccup when a video from Chicago Mayor Lori Lightfoot was played with no volume, and had to be replayed.

On a national level, U.S. Rep. Cheri Bustos of Mo-

line, a Pelosi loyalist and another of the featured brunch speakers, has come under fire from some members of the House Democratic caucus over diversity issues in the staffing of the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee that she heads.

Illinois House Speaker Michael Madigan, the state Democratic chairman who served as Rauner's chief nemesis, spoke briefly at the brunch as has been his tradition. "We gathered and we rallied and we removed Rauner from office and installed our governor, J.B. Pritzker," Madigan said.

The FBI has conducted raids of close associates of Madigan, who is the nation's longest-tenured state House speaker, having served since 1983 with the exception of two years when Democrats did not control the chamber.

The raids of longtime friend and ally Michael McClain, former 23rd Ward Ald. Michael Zalewski and political operative Kevin Quinn come as the federal government probes corruption at Chicago's City Hall that has led to the indictment of veteran Ald. Edward Burke on allegations he used his public position to steer business to his private property-tax appeal law firm.

In addition, a distant cousin of Illinois Senate President John Cullerton, state Sen. Thomas Cullerton of Villa Park, is scheduled to be arraigned Friday on a federal indictment alleging he embezzled almost \$275,000 in salary and benefits from the Teamsters union in exchange for little or no work.

The Senate president said it's "a very serious charge" but called the senator "a great member of our caucus."

"It is what it is," John Cullerton said. "He's been charged and he's got to face the trial."

rap30@aol.com
jmunks@chicagotribune.com

Friends of slain officer recall chaos of crime

People in car say defendant pointed before shots flew

BY MEGAN CREPEAU

Just moments before he was fatally shot in Chicago's River North neighborhood, Officer John Rivera knew something was amiss.

Sitting in the driver's seat of a car full of friends, he suddenly looked to fellow off-duty cop Jack Hightower — then uttered some of his last words.

"John turned and asked if I had my gun on me," Hightower told a Cook County jury Wednesday.

Hightower said he looked up and saw two men approaching, then heard someone outside yell, "Blow that b—."

Shots fired point-blank into the car left Rivera dead and another friend severely wounded.

The dramatic testimony came Wednesday at the trial of Jovan Battle, a 32-year-old man with an admitted history of mental illness and homelessness featured in a front-page Chicago Tribune story because he is defending himself against first-degree murder charges for the shooting of the off-duty officer.

Hightower, 24, wearing a button-down shirt nearly the same shade of blue as his police uniform, testified in calm, straightforward tones about the mayhem that March night.

The officer identified Battle as the man he saw pointing at the car moments before gunfire erupted.

Battle was not the gunman, but prosecutors allege he played a crucial role in the shooting. Co-defendants Menelik Jackson and Jaquan Washington had fought earlier that night with a group of Hispanic men at a nearby McDonald's and had returned to the area seeking revenge, prosecutors have told jurors.

Prosecutors allege that Battle pointed toward the officer and his friends in the car, falsely identifying them as the group that Jackson and Washington sought.

Prosecutors have not explained why Jackson and Washington would need Battle to point out the group with whom they had fought with earlier that night.

In addition to representing himself, Battle demanded a speedy trial. Jackson, the alleged gunman, and Washington are awaiting a trial that could be months, if not years, from taking place.

All three of the friends with Rivera the night of his death took the witness stand Wednesday to re-

count a night of chaos still fresh in their memory.

"We kind of all just tried to duck and avoid it as much as possible," said Ruben Sierra, 23, who was also shot — in the arm, the chest and under his right arm.

Sierra pulled down his shirt collar and placed his finger on the bump at the front of his throat to show jurors where one bullet remained lodged in his neck.

Sierra, an Army veteran, didn't even realize he had been shot until he felt blood running down his arm, he said.

Rivera's girlfriend, Sara Garcia, who was next to him in the front passenger seat, testified she recalled only the gunfire — until Hightower pulled Rivera out of the car to try to perform CPR. Rivera was already unresponsive.

"I learned that John didn't make it," said Garcia, wiping away a tear.

Battle kept his cross-examination brief but intense.

"Me, personally, did I shoot anybody?" he asked.

"I don't know," Garcia responded.

Battle has focused his defense on the fact that he never pulled the trigger — a fact that prosecutors are not disputing.

"Did you see me armed at all?" Battle asked Hightower during his cross-examination.

"I observed you (with) something in your hand, pointing to the vehicle," Hightower said.

Battle also repeatedly tried to ask witnesses Wednesday if it was a crime to point at a car — a line of questioning that Judge Dennis Porter cut short, saying only he could instruct jurors on the law.

After the judge and jury had left the courtroom for the day, Battle, who is being held in Cook County Jail without bond, sat alone at the defense table, shuffling papers.

"Pointing is not a crime," he muttered.

He then addressed the prosecutors as they left the courtroom.

"I'll see you tomorrow, counselor. Round three."

mcrepeau@chicagotribune.com

MORE FOR NEWSPAPER SUBSCRIBERS

Already getting the Tribune in print? Your subscription comes with Unlimited Digital Access to chicagotribune.com and the eNewspaper. Activate your account: chicagotribune.com/activate

Yingying Zhang's family plans fund in slain U. of I. scholar's honor

BY DAWN RHODES

The family of Yingying Zhang is launching an endowment in her name at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, university officials said Wednesday.

Zhang's family provided the lead gift to start Yingying's Fund, intended to support international students in crisis and their families. The website for the fund, incorporated into the university's broader fundraising site, states the fund already has raised \$53,700 from 435 supporters.

"The Fund shall provide

support for international UIUC students who experience emergencies or other situations where they are in urgent need of access to funds to address the urgent situation, and ideally continue their education," the website states. "It may also be used to support familial travel expenses, which may include but not limited to airfare, lodging, and meals, for the student's immediate family member(s) to support the student during their time of need."

Zhang, 26, a visiting scholar in Urbana, disappeared from campus on June 9, 2017, while she was

en route to sign a lease for a new apartment. Brendt Christensen, a former doctoral student at the university, was convicted in her kidnapping and killing in June. A federal jury gave Christensen a life sentence after being unable to agree on imposing the death penalty.

In the months after Zhang disappeared and Christensen was charged, Zhang's family received enormous community support. Tens of thousands of dollars were donated to a



Zhang

GoFundMe campaign to help bring Zhang's parents, fiancée and younger brother to Urbana, and cover their living expenses while the court proceedings unfolded and the family waited for any news of the whereabouts of Zhang's body.

Zhang's disappearance and the grisly details of her killing revealed at trial shocked the local campus and community. Zhang's body has never been found and her father has said it is unlikely the family will be able to recover her remains.

Zhang's father, Ronggao Zhang, will announce more details about the fund at a news conference on campus Aug. 19. A family representative will read a statement on behalf of Zhang's fiancée, Xiaolin Hou.

"I am truly inspired by the Zhang family's desire to create Yingying's Fund," Chancellor Robert Jones said in a statement. "The Zhangs, cherished members of our own Illinois family, are going through one of the most challenging points in their lives, and yet they are still thinking of others. Their gift will make an enormous impact when

these students and their families need it most."

Zhang, originally from Nanping in southeastern China, came to U. of I. in April 2017 for a yearlong appointment to collaborate on faculty research in the Department of Natural Resources and Environmental Sciences.

She had intended to continue her studies at U. of I. and wanted to become a professor back home in China, according to her family.

drhodes@chicagotribune.com
Twitter @rhodes_dawn

A consultant disses Lightfoot's casino sites. Now what?



BLAIR KAMIN
Cityscapes

So a consultant has branded five casino sites floated by Mayor Lori Lightfoot, all on the South and West sides, as out-of-the-way losers.

Which raises the question: If the casino must be downtown, where should it go?

With tongue planted firmly in cheek, let me suggest some ideas:
■ Put the casino in the Chicago Spire hole and let people throw silver dollars at a tiny target in the bottom of the pit. You hit the target — you hit the jackpot.

■ Set up blackjack tables in the Thompson Center atrium. That would make it easy for the state, which owns the center, to bag its share of the loot.

■ Turn the underground, never-used Block 37 transit hub into a den of slot machines. Casino operators like windowless buildings, the better to ensure that gamblers keep gambling.

■ Have President Donald Trump or family members running his business turn the perpetually vacant retail space at the bottom of his Chicago skyscraper into a casino. Never mind that Trump bankrupted his Atlantic City casinos.

All kidding aside, this casino stuff is serious business. It's the first high-profile building project that will bear Lightfoot's imprint. It could throw off enough profit to help Chicago climb out of its financial hole.

Or the promise of financial salvation could turn out to be overblown and the casino could draw the lion's share of its profits from people in poor neighborhoods — money that might have gone instead to buy books, food, medication, and other necessities.

Whatever side of the argument you take, it's clear that the journey to Chicago's first casino just hit a nasty bump in the road.

Not only did the state-hired consultants, Las Vegas-based Union Gaming Analytics, conclude that "onerous" taxes and fees imposed by the city and state would discourage private casino operators from investing in any of the five sites.

In effect, the consultants also said the sites themselves were about as exciting as a suburban mall and that putting a casino at any one of them would fail to lure big-spending tourists from downtown.

A centrally located "tourist-centric" casino could eventually pull in \$1.15 billion in annual gross revenue, Union Gaming estimated. That's more than \$350 million better than the best-performing site among Lightfoot's possibilities, the former Michael Reese hospital property at 31st Street and Cottage Grove Avenue, according to the consultants.

So the mayor appears to be in a box.

Floating the South and West Side sites raised expectations she would start delivering on her campaign promise to direct growth to economically struggling areas of the city.

Now those sites appear to be dead on arrival, though Samir Mayekar, deputy mayor for economic and neighborhood development, insisted to me Tuesday that "all options are still on the table." The top priority, he said, is getting state legislators fix the tax and fee problem in their fall session.

Still, there is already media speculation that the report gives the mayor, who never ruled out a downtown casino, political cover to abandon the South and West Side sites. Indeed, she and her aides should have expected the consultants to dismiss the sites if they had read a 2015 report, titled "Chicago Gaming Expansion Study," by Union Gaming Analytics.

The Tribune obtained the report, which was prepared for a client working with the City of Chicago, through the Freedom of Information Act. The client's identity was redacted.

The study makes an important



E. JASON WAMBSGANS/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

There is no obvious downtown location for a casino. Forget the failed Chicago Spire's foundation hole.



ZBIGNIEW BZDAK/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

A casino at the former Michael Reese hospital at 31st Street and Cottage Grove would be a dud, a study said.

point: Don't expect tourists to flock to Chicago as they do the gambling destinations of Las Vegas and Atlantic City. For tourists, at least, a visit to a downtown casino would be "incidental" to the main reason for their stay.

Using that framework, Union Gaming gave mixed reviews to an unnamed casino site near McCormick Place. The vast majority of downtown's hotels are not within walking distance of the site, they observed, a situation that remains largely unchanged. And that, they said, is "potentially a large hurdle in capturing tourist gaming revenue."

Citing the experience of a

Harrah's casino near the hotels of New Orleans' French Quarter, the consultants observed that "tourists who stumble upon a casino are far more likely to enter and game than tourists who must actively make a decision to take a cab or public transit."

The urban design upshot of all this?

If the casino were to be designed as part of a street-friendly entertainment complex rather than a gambling-only island along a highway, it could bolster Chicago's identity as a vibrant, walkable place that offers a multitude of attractions to visitors. That could be good for the city as well

as good for business.

But there's no obvious downtown site. Family-friendly Navy Pier is out. McCormick Place officials are said to fear turning their Lakeside Center into a casino because it would distract conventioners from trade shows.

Wherever a downtown casino goes, it will be at odds with Lightfoot's agenda of spreading development to the South and West sides.

It will be no easy task to balance her commendable drive for equity with the pressing need to balance Chicago's books.

Twitter @BlairKamin

The Schwaben Verein Celebrates their 142nd Cannstatter Volksfest

Oktoberfest

in August

◆ BEER
◆ GAMES

◆ FOOD
◆ FUN

2019

August 16, 17 & 18

Friday 6:30-11, Saturday 1-11, Sunday 1-9

www.OktoberfestInAugust.com

Schedule Subject to Change

Schwaben Center

301 N. Weiland Road, Buffalo Grove, IL

**SUNDAY
LINEUP:**
1PM-8PM



3PM

**OFFICIAL PROGRAM
TRADITIONAL GERMAN
BANDS AND DANCERS**



HOFBRÄUHAUS
MÜNCHEN

WE NOW ACCEPT

Square

AND ALL MAJOR CREDIT CARDS



Bring the Family and Friends here and Enjoy

Traditional German Food. Music. Beer & Dancing!

Free Parking • Friday FREE

Bring this ad in Sat & Su

\$10 Entry Fee Good For Up To 4 People

A girl's inspired question belongs with all of us



HEIDI STEVENS
Balancing Act

There I was, scrolling through Twitter on Wednesday morning. Dark house. Sleeping kids. Snoring dog. Fresh coffee. Ideal conditions to mainline some headlines before starting the day.

And then I found the perfect question.

It works for kids and grown-ups alike. It works for people you barely know and people who've spent decades in your heart. It's probing but not intrusive, deep but not pretentious.

It's not about politics. I stumbled upon a Slate story about Audrey Hall, an 11-year-old girl from New York City who won a summer reading essay contest held by the New York Public Library. The contest invited kids ages 6 to 18 to write about a book they've read that expanded their universe. The winners, including Audrey, got to go to a Yankees game Wednesday.

Audrey wrote about Sharon Draper's "Blended," a novel about a girl who's adjusting to life with divorced parents.

"This book made me feel like I belong," Audrey wrote.

There it is. There's the question.

What book made you feel like you belong?

Something by Judy Blume? Toni Morrison? Dave Eggers? Zadie Smith? J.D. Salinger? Sandra Cisneros? Lucy Maud Montgomery? Roxane Gay? James Baldwin? Celeste Ng?

A story about a family like yours? A character who lost something or someone you also lost? A narrator whose hopes or frustrations or ruin read a lot like yours?

My husband and I were invited to a dinner party a few months ago and the hosts spelled out, in the email invitation, that guests were not allowed to discuss our jobs for the first hour. "So, what do you do?" would not be the way we got to know each other. We'd need to look for a different icebreaker, a

different way to quickly and efficiently categorize each other. Or better yet, we would fail to quickly and efficiently categorize each other, which I'm certain was the point.

We sweated it a little bit going in. We needn't. Conversation flowed. We talked about travel and gardens and kids and, naturally, politics. It was lovely.

Anyway, that dinner left me thinking about all the times I've left encounters with old friends, potential new friends, family members, people I want to know better, people I want to let in, having hovered mostly above the surface of the good stuff — the stuff that teaches us something about each other and ourselves.

Sometimes all it takes is one good question. *What book made you feel like you belong?* Wouldn't that one do the trick?

"Every week Isabella has to change houses," Audrey wrote in her winning essay. "Sometimes I have to go to my dad's house on the weekends too. In the text it states, 'Every Monday I wake up in a different bed than the week before,' and it also said, 'Some judge who had never even met me split me in half.'"

(Note to self: Order "Blended" from the library.)

"Isabella's mom is white and her dad is black," Audrey wrote. "Guess what? My mom is also white and my dad is black too. That makes me multiracial or mixed. In the book it stated

on page 39: 'But the world can not see the inside of a person. What the world can see is color.'"

What book made you feel like you belong? Email me yours at hstevens@chicagotribune.com along with a few sentences explaining why. I'll compile a collection of responses for an upcoming essay.

It can be our attempt, however small, to show the world the inside of a person.

Join the Heidi Stevens *Balancing Act* Facebook group, where she continues the conversation around her columns and hosts occasional live chats.

hstevens@chicagotribune.com

Twitter @heidistevens13



TERRENCE ANTONIO JAMES/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Kevin Owens wears a hazardous materials suit amid a protest against the company Sterigenics in Willowbrook earlier this month.

4 towns weigh acquiring Sterigenics site

Municipalities eye buying polluter as 'last resort'

BY KIMBERLY FORNEK

Willowbrook and three neighboring communities are considering jointly acquiring the Sterigenics property in Willowbrook, which was ordered shuttered in February because of emissions of ethylene oxide, a highly toxic gas that has been determined to be a carcinogen.

Burr Ridge, Darien and Willowbrook have passed a resolution to study the possibility, and Hinsdale will vote on the resolution in September.

"Borders of municipalities do not matter on this issue. We talked to our lawyers and came up with the idea of possibly condemning the Sterigenics buildings and taking them over for a public purpose," Burr Ridge Mayor Gary Grasso said during Monday's Village Board meeting. "We think there is a good argument to be made

for spending our money and improving these sites for the public."

Village Board member Al Paveza said, "I just am afraid if we allowed the courts to handle this, they would delay it."

Richard Morton, a Burr Ridge resident, expressed his belief during public comment that "this will ultimately make my community safe again."

"This chemical, ethylene oxide, does not belong in my neighborhood," he told the board.

The Darien City Council unanimously approved a resolution Aug. 5 to study the possibility of an agreement that would include the communities' joint purchase of the Sterigenics properties, at 7775 Quincy St. and at 830 Midway Drive in Willowbrook.

In February 2019, the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency closed both Sterigenics buildings because of increased concern over emissions of ethylene oxide. Sterigenics had been permitted to use the chemical to sterilize

medical supplies and other products, but testing has found toxic pollution from the company's Willowbrook sterilization plant responsible for long-term cancer risks up to 10 times higher than what the EPA considers acceptable.

In June, the Illinois General Assembly passed the Matt Haller Act, which prohibits the use of ethylene oxide by any facility that has violations requiring a seal order and imposes new regulations on medical sterilization plants, their operations and their emissions.

Sterigenics already has applied for a construction permit to install equipment it says would bring the plant into compliance with the new regulations.

Hinsdale officials discussed the intergovernmental agreement Aug. 6 and are expected to vote on the resolution Sept. 3.

"We are all in this together," board member Neale Byrnes said.

Board member Matthew Posthuma agreed it was a very serious issue, but

wasn't sure of the agreement.

"I'm having a hard time seeing really any circumstance where we would buy a property located outside the village of Hinsdale, for any reason," he said.

With the infrastructure improvements and the downtown parking deck the village is building, Posthuma said, it's not clear to him that acquiring the Sterigenics property would be a good use of village funds, time or resources.

Village Board member Luke Stifflear said the resolution does not allow the village to spend any money on acquisition; it simply would give the Hinsdale staff the authority to study the possibility.

Willowbrook Mayor Frank Trilla said acquiring Sterigenics property would be a last resort.

"It's something we don't want to do," Trilla said. "We have no idea how much money we are talking about."

Representatives from the four towns would discuss what public use of the

property would be appropriate, what legislation might be needed to pursue a purchase, how it would be financed and how the costs would be allocated.

Bryan Locke, a Sterigenics spokesman, said the company is not going to speculate on the potential actions of others.

"Sterigenics remains committed to abiding by the law, operating in compliance with and outperforming the standards established by our permits and regulations and safely sterilizing the vital medical products and devices upon which hospitals and patients depend," Locke wrote Tuesday.

Willowbrook, Hinsdale, Burr Ridge and Darien officials will file a brief Aug. 23 on Sterigenics' permit request, Hinsdale Village Manager Kathleen Gargano said. Sterigenics will have until Aug. 30 to file its response, with the matter going before a judge Sept. 6, Gargano said.

Jesse Wright contributed to this article.

In perfume thefts, cops smell teen connection

BY KATHERINE ROSENBERG-DOUGLAS

When Chicago police made an arrest in a perfume heist, something didn't smell right.

There had been a nearly identical case days earlier when \$4,000 worth of perfume was pilfered. The thefts were just 2 miles apart, a straight shot on Ashland or Damen avenues.

Police suspect the two crimes may be related and are searching for two teenage girls. "Crime stinks, it doesn't matter how much perfume and cologne you steal," the department tweeted.

The first theft happened around 2:40 p.m. Friday in the 1300 block of North Ashland Avenue in Wicker Park. Police would not confirm the name of the shop.

A group of girls grabbed perfume and cologne and ran off to catch a CTA bus, but officers soon arrived and arrested a 15-year-old girl and a 16-year-old girl, according to Sally Bown, a Chicago police spokeswoman. Each teen was charged with felony robbery and trespassing on CTA property without payment.

Tuesday's robbery was in the 2700 block of North Clybourn Avenue in the Lathrop Homes neighborhood. About 12:30 p.m., a store employee saw two teenage girls take some merchandise and run toward the door, Bown said.

"The store employee attempted to stop the (girls), but (they) shoved the employee out of the way and fled in a silver vehicle," Bown said.

The girls were tracked to a nearby CTA "L" line, where a 15-year-old was detained and positively identified by store owners, authorities said. The girl was charged with felony robbery.

Bown said officers believe there likely is a connection. "For both incidents, one female offender is still at large," Bown said. "It is not the same female, but different females for each incident."

kdouglas@chicagotribune.com

Years after conviction, state seeking to disbar Blagojevich

BY JASON MEISNER

Convicted former Gov. Rod Blagojevich, who has never really been considered a giant in the legal profession, used to joke that he'd spent more time frolicking on the beach at his law school in Malibu, Calif., than he did cracking books.

When he did buckle down and read, it was often history books, not case law, he said.

"I had a man crush on Alexander Hamilton," Blagojevich testified at his corruption trial in 2011 about why he almost flunked out of Pepperdine University.

Now, as Blagojevich awaits word at a Colorado federal prison on whether President Donald Trump will commute his 14-year

sentence, the Illinois panel that licenses and disciplines attorneys has quietly moved to finally take Blagojevich's law license away permanently.

Earlier this month, the Illinois Attorney Registration and Disciplinary Commission filed a formal complaint citing Blagojevich's conviction on an array of federal corruption charges and requesting a hearing before a disciplinary panel, online ARDC records show.

In what some might construe as a vast understatement, the complaint said the crimes for which Blagojevich was convicted — including trying to sell an appointment to the U.S. Senate, shaking down the owner of a children's hospital and lying to the FBI —

"adversely reflect on his honesty, trustworthiness or fitness as a lawyer."

The complaint, dated Aug. 1, comes eight years after the Illinois Supreme Court suspended Blagojevich's law license indefinitely after his conviction at a second trial on counts of wire fraud, bribery and attempted extortion.

James Grogan, the ARDC's deputy administrator and chief counsel, said the complaint was served on one of Blagojevich's attorneys on Aug. 7 — the same day Trump told reporters on Air Force One that he was seriously considering commuting Blagojevich's sentence, a decision that would spring him from prison about five years early.

Grogan said the delay in

moving to disbar Blagojevich came because, by Illinois law, regulators have to wait until all appellate options are over before moving to permanently revoke a lawyer's license.

In April 2018, the U.S. Supreme Court declined to hear the former governor's appeal, marking the end of a decadelong legal road.

"Unless you agree to essentially disbar yourself, we have to wait," Grogan said.

Blagojevich has until Aug. 28 to respond, Grogan said. If nothing is filed, he likely would be found liable by default and automatically disbarred.

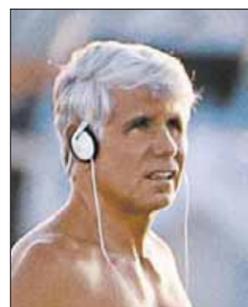
Even if the complaint did eventually go to a hearing, it would essentially be a formality, Grogan said, since the only evidence against Blagojevich is his criminal

conviction — something he's not allowed to relitigate before the disciplinary board.

Blagojevich, 62, who served as Illinois governor from 2003 until his impeachment and removal from office in early 2009, is currently scheduled to be released from the low-security federal prison camp outside Denver in March 2024.

He graduated from law school at Pepperdine in 1983 and was admitted to the Illinois bar a year later, records show. His only legal experience came as a young assistant Cook County state's attorney, where he was assigned to a traffic courtroom years before entering politics.

On the ARDC website, Blagojevich still lists his



BRIAN CASSELLA/TRIBUNE

Former Gov. Rod Blagojevich is awaiting word on whether his 14-year sentence will be commuted.

home address in Chicago's Ravenswood Manor neighborhood as his registered business address.

Chicago Tribune's Megan Crepeau contributed.

jmeisner@chicagotribune.com

5 teens charged under a rule that must change



DAHLEEN GLANTON

Two tragedies happened in suburban Chicago the other day. A 14-year-old boy was shot and killed for allegedly trying to steal a car from a driveway and the five teenagers who were with him were charged with a murder they did not commit.

That's because of an obscure Illinois law that allows authorities to charge people with murder if someone dies during the commission of a serious crime, whether they personally inflicted the injury or not. In this case, the crime was burglary.

This provision, known as the felony murder rule, is unjust. It is bad enough when it is applied to adults. But when it involves children, it is downright shameful. And the Illinois General Assembly needs to do something about it im-

mediately.

There's a lot about this incident in rural Lake County that is troubling.

It is too early to know whether the 75-year-old homeowner who actually shot the youngster in the head had the legal right to do so. The man had a license to carry a concealed weapon. The alleged thieves were in the driveway of his home, where his 2011 Audi was parked. And authorities found a "bowie-style knife" at the scene.

The shooter came out of his house and yelled at the young people to leave, but at least one of them, he says, moved toward him while the others apparently got into an SUV. He fired several shots, striking the 14-year-old outside the SUV.

The homeowner told authorities that he feared for his life. If that's true, he had every right to protect himself under the law. It is unfortunate, though, that a child is dead for allegedly trying to steal a car that is nearly as old as he was.

Meanwhile, three siblings and two other teenage

boys who were with the slain teen are behind bars, charged with first-degree murder and each held on \$1 million bonds. There's something twisted about that.

The 18-year-old female, her two 17-year-old brothers, another 17-year-old boy and a 16-year-old boy all have been charged as adults. They allegedly told investigators they had stolen vehicles in the past and went to Lake County early Tuesday to commit burglaries.

Without question, these kids deserve to be held accountable if this is true. But charging them with murder? That's ridiculous.

Illinois is among 44 states, plus Washington, D.C., and the federal government that have a felony murder rule, but Illinois' is by far one of the broadest in the nation. Its intent is to serve as a deterrent, but critics have long argued that the Illinois law is unfair because it allows people to be charged when there clearly was no intent to kill.

The felony murder rule

often has been applied to suspects who were with someone who was killed by Chicago police officers or Cook County sheriff's deputies, either during the alleged commission of a crime or while under pursuit by authorities.

Only the federal government and a handful of states, including Illinois, hold defendants accountable for a codefendant's death that occurs during the commission or attempted commission of a felony, regardless of whether they were personally responsible. That includes a codefendant whose death may have been caused by a police officer, or in this case, a concealed-carry licensee.

A bill currently stalled in the General Assembly would bring Illinois in line with most other states that only hold defendants accountable for deaths they directly cause during the commission of a crime, not those caused by someone else.

House Bill 1615, introduced in January by state Rep. Justin Slaughter, D-

Chicago, would ensure that anyone who does not personally inflict an injury during the course of a felony is not charged with first-degree murder. Only the culpable person would face charges. That's how it should be for everyone, but especially for children.

Such laws have been major targets of juvenile restorative justice efforts for years. In Illinois, for example, the rule carries a minimum sentence of 20 years and, under certain circumstances, a maximum sentence of natural life.

According to Restore Justice Illinois, youthful offenders are disproportionately affected by the felony-murder rule, as they are more likely to act in groups (or "co-offend") and are more susceptible to peer pressure.

The Supreme Court has acknowledged that youthful offenders lack maturity and are therefore more reckless and impulsive than adults. Anyone who has raised a teenager knows this.

It is wrong to charge teenagers with a murder

they clearly did not intend to happen and likely never even considered might happen. It is unfair to allow a mistake, a lapse in judgment such as stealing a car, to result in a lifetime label as a violent offender.

Someone they knew died that night. And even in the alleged commission of a crime, they tried to do right by him. They put him in the SUV and stopped to ask a police officer for help. One of them got out with the victim and waited as police administered first aid. Then he was arrested.

The others did what you might expect immature, scared teenagers to do. They fled in the stolen SUV, leading a bevy of law enforcement officials on a high-speed chase from Lake County to Chicago before running out of gas.

For that, they deserve to be punished. They do not deserve to spend decades of their young adult life behind bars for a murder they did not commit.

dglanton@chicagotribune.com
Twitter @dahleeng

Teens

Continued from Page 1

onies, because if someone dies during the commission of a forcible felony, then it's first-degree murder," Nerheim said.

Illinois is among the minority of states with the broadest possible application of the felony murder rule, said Steven Drizin, clinical law professor at Northwestern University Pritzker School of Law.

Drizin said the scope of the Illinois law can be problematic, especially when defendants are teenagers, who tend to commit crimes in groups and are more impulsive and less deliberate in their actions.

"The legislature needs to act to narrow the scope of Illinois' felony murder rule," he said, citing the Lake County case as an example. "Especially in light of the fact that the penalties for both the underlying felony and murder are severe — and in the case of murder, mandatory. There is more than enough room to adequately punish these teenagers by sentencing them within the range of sentences for the burglary charge."

Lake County sheriff's office spokesman Sgt. Christopher Covelli said Wednesday that investigators believe the teens were in Lake County to commit crimes.

"Interviews with the defendants indicated they have previously stolen vehicles and were in Lake County to steal property," Covelli said.

The 75-year-old homeowner told police he went outside to see why there were people near his parked 2011 Audi and yelled at the individuals to leave, but at least one male teen moved toward him with an unknown object in his hand, officials said in the release. The man could not be reached for comment.

According to a sheriff's statement, an investigation found the six teenagers — ranging in age from 14 to 18 — traveled to Old Mill Creek in a stolen Lexus to commit a burglary.

Deputies responded to a 911 call in the 17600 block of



Lake County sheriff's office officials address the media about the shooting that led to a police chase to Chicago.



Curtis Dawson



Kendrick Cooper



Stacy Davis



Steven Davis



Diamond C. Davis

West Edwards Road in Old Mill Creek about 1:15 a.m. Tuesday, in which the caller told dispatchers he shot at the defendants before they fled, according to the Lake County sheriff's office.

The suspects left the area with Jaquan, who had been shot in the head while standing outside the vehicle. The wounded teen was dropped off with another one of the defendants at a Gurnee accident scene. The 14-year-old was pronounced dead after being transported to Advocate Condell Medical Center in Libertyville.

The incident culminated in a high-speed chase between the remaining defendants and police from Lake County to Chicago,

where the teens were apprehended when the car they were driving ran out of gas.

A knife was recovered from the man's driveway at the shooting scene, authorities said.

Lake County Coroner Dr. Howard Cooper said preliminary autopsy results show Jaquan died as a result of a gunshot wound to the head.

The man who fired the shots, who was a licensed gun owner, has not been charged with any violations or crimes.

"That ultimately will be a decision made by the (Lake County) state's attorney's office, after they have an opportunity to review all of the investigative notes and

reports," Covelli said.

Earl Betts, 53, Jaquan's great-uncle, said the teen suffered without a solid father figure.

"There's a bigger picture. ... Yeah, it's a sad thing," Betts said. "He was a baby with no direction. ... A child wasn't given a chance to have any direction."

No matter what the teen was dealing with, however, Betts said Jaquan shouldn't have been shot.

"He wasn't given a chance. He was taken out like a damn dog. He was shot. Over a f--- car. ... That's sad."

Covelli said Wednesday that evidence in the case does not include images from home video surveillance systems that might

have been in the area.

"Surveillance cameras did not capture the shooting," he said.

On Tuesday, the surviving teens were charged with first-degree murder, including three 17-year-olds and a 16-year-old who were charged as adults.

The names of the four juveniles who were charged were released Wednesday afternoon. According to a spokesman for the Lake County circuit clerk's office, they are Stacy Davis, 17; Steven Davis, 17; Curtis Dawson, 16; and Kendrick Cooper, 17. All are from Chicago. The fifth teen charged was identified Tuesday as 18-year-old Diamond C. Davis of the 5700 block of South Bishop Street in Chicago. Diamond, Stacy and Steven Davis are siblings, according to authorities.

In bond court Tuesday, bail for each defendant was set at \$1 million, with preliminary court dates set for Sept. 5 in Lake County Circuit Court.

Officials said the four younger teens are being

held in juvenile detention in Vernon Township rather than in Lake County jail.

Nerheim said age is taken into consideration both at the time charges are filed and when the cases are eventually resolved.

He said the components in the decision to charge the defendants as adults in this case included the seriousness of the incident and prior criminal history of the defendants, some of whom he said have spent time in the Illinois Department of Juvenile Justice.

The Lexus the teens drove to Old Mill Creek had been reported stolen in Wilmette, police said. Covelli said no charges have been filed in that case yet as investigators attempt to determine who stole the car. Covelli said after the defendants were apprehended, items reported stolen in previous burglaries were found in the trunk of the Lexus.

Known as the felony murder rule, the statute that allowed the teens to be charged with murder has proved controversial, particularly when it is used to charge juveniles.

Drizin said the felony murder rule helps fuel mass incarceration by increasing the sentences for nonviolent felons to punishments designed for violent felons.

"The deterrence rationale of felony murder also doesn't work when you're dealing with impulsive teenagers," he said. "These young people never imagined in their wildest dreams that they were going to confront a homeowner with a gun."

The felony murder rule was recently used in Lake County when, according to authorities, a Lindenhurst man, who had set up a meeting to sell a gun to two men from Chicago from his house, shot and killed one of the men who attacked him with a hammer in October 2018.

Michael J. Zachery, 23, was charged and pleaded not guilty to two counts of felony murder for the shooting death of Joseph McHaney, 34 of Chicago, his partner in an alleged attempt to steal the unnamed Lindenhurst man's guns. Zachery is currently scheduled for trial in November.

Gary man charged with murder after body found in preserve

By ZAK KOESKE AND MEREDITH COLIAS-PETE

A Gary man has been charged with murder in the death of a 27-year-old Gary woman who went missing after attending a July 27 concert in Tinley Park, according to an FBI spokeswoman.

James McGhee, 38, was arrested at 5:15 p.m. on Interstate 80/94 near Hammond on Wednesday by the FBI and the Indiana State Police, FBI spokeswoman Chris Bavender said. He is being held at the Lake County Jail, she said. Online Indiana court filings do not yet show charges.

A woman's body found in a Thornton forest preserve Monday was identified Wednesday as Sidne-Nichole Buchanan, 27, of Gary, according to Cook County medical examiner's office. She was reported missing July 29.

The cause and manner of death are pending at this time, a release said.

McGhee, of Gary, was the last person seen with Buchanan at the Wiz Khalifa concert at Hollywood Casino Amphitheatre in Tinley Park, Bavender said. The FBI offered a \$10,000 reward Wednesday for information leading to his whereabouts.

Buchanan's body was found Monday in the Thornton-Lansing Road Nature Preserve in Thornton.

"It's very difficult right now," Buchanan's mother, Kaneka Turner, said Wednesday. "We're holding on, but we are OK."

The FBI believes Buchanan was kidnapped, Bavender said.

Word appeared to spread among family and friends across social media Monday that a body had been found.

Turner told the Post-Tribune previously that she believed someone Buchanan knew could be responsible for her disappearance

but declined to elaborate.

Buchanan, who until recently worked as a dance instructor at Gary's Beach Front Dance School, is the oldest of five siblings to whom she was close and has two children of her own, an 11-year-old daughter and a 9-year-old son, Turner said.

In another case, McGhee was charged in the beating of a Merrillville woman, his then-girlfriend pregnant with quadruplets on Feb. 20, 2017, killing three of the fetuses, Indiana court documents state.

After the woman told him she was moving back with her mother, McGhee

pulled a kitchen knife to the back of her neck threatening to kill her, then started to beat her and kick her in the stomach, records state.

Months after their breakup, McGhee was charged later with kidnapping her from May 17 to June 20, 2017, after texting her to meet at a Merrillville hotel's parking lot, records state.

While they were talking in McGhee's car, another vehicle pulled up while a second man jumped in the back seat, documents state. McGhee started to drive on I-65 to his Merrillville house while the second man beat the woman in the

back of the head, records state.

Inside McGhee's house, the woman believed if she didn't cooperate, he would harm her family, documents state. McGhee let her pick up her son, then 6, from school, records state. On June 20, the woman's mother told police she got two texts from her daughter, including one that said, "Don't reply mom, I love you bye," records state.

The woman and her son were found by police in the bathroom of a fireworks stand where McGhee worked, documents state. He got three years probation, court filings state.

Brown

Continued from Page 1

Brown's pending departure accelerates a high-stakes race to take over an office responsible for one of the world's busiest court systems. Circuit court clerk candidates are scheduled this week to solicit county Democratic Party leaders for their support in an election that starts with the March 2020 primary.

Some of Brown's aspiring successors already have raised hundreds of thousands of dollars for their campaigns. Brown said she hasn't decided if she will endorse one of them.

The 65-year-old said she'll be able to earn a pension next year once she notches 20 years of service as a countywide elected official.

"That's a good foundation to draw on, to be able to then take all my financial and technical and legal skills to bring something else to the next level," Brown said.

That doesn't mean a bid for another political office, Brown said. "It's going to be in the for-profit arena," she said.

A public office, popular official and 'prized possession'

The clerk of the circuit court had a budget of \$120 million this year, and authority over approximately 1,400 full-time employees — a miniature army of clerks, assistants, cashiers, programmers and other staffers.

That staff oversees a dead forest of courtroom proceedings records, and collects millions of dollars in fines and fees for the circuit court. The office processes child support, traffic tickets and protection orders. It is also supposed to manage an electronic filing system for civil cases that pour into the system on a daily basis.

"In Chicago, these are really prized possessions," former County Clerk David Orr said of such political posts.

Despite that enormous responsibility, Brown's office was criticized for being slow to adapt to a more transparent digital age. Accordion-style manila folders still hold paper documents, judges scribble handwritten orders in court, carbon paper is used to make copies of the paper filings.

The system also garnered a reputation as a sprawling, patronage-rich operation. During her tenure, Brown took thousands of dollars in campaign contributions and gifts from employees, and required employees to pay for the privilege of wearing jeans on Friday.

Brown nonetheless maintained a large constituency of faithful supporters and crowed about her political prowess as she planned to leave office. An ongoing transition to an electronic case management system would be complete in time for her departure, she said, along with a new disaster recovery system that would allow a fast restart of court operations.

"The best one might say about Dorothy Brown is that she spent a lot of time talking to voters and getting out there. That's why she did command a certain kind of popularity," Orr said.

"My concern is what do we get for a replacement, that's the big issue for me. My kind of history as a so-called reformer is that I'm always dubious about the machine's continuing desire to get people who play the old games in office."



ANTONIO PEREZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

"I have been a strong, formidable political figure in this town despite ... my naysayers," Dorothy Brown said.

Slate of aspiring successors looks to take over

Despite a long-running federal probe into an alleged bribes-for-jobs scheme and a lack of support from the Democratic Party, Brown stormed to reelection in 2016 and staged a brief run for Chicago mayor in the 2019 election.

City election authorities in January disqualified Brown from running, after County Board President Toni Preckwinkle challenged whether the clerk collected enough valid signatures on her nominating petitions to get on the ballot.

Brown then endorsed public policy consultant Amara Enyia's failed mayoral bid, and she collected about \$23,000 in contributions between April and June.

Campaign finance records show the Friends of Dorothy Brown committee spent much of its cash on fundraising and consulting services during that same time frame; Brown's campaign

fund held just under \$5,300 in available money at the end of June.

Brown's meager campaign cash stockpile would have faced a big challenge from the group of candidates who want to replace her. Election spending limits in the circuit court clerk's race are off the table.

Mariyana Spyropoulos, a Metropolitan Water Reclamation District commissioner, loaned her own campaign \$500,000 in July. Michael Cabonargi, a Cook County Board of Review commissioner, held more than \$500,000 in his campaign war chest at the end of June. State Sen. Iris Martinez's campaign fund had more than \$130,000 in available funds at the end of June.

"It is tragic that the second largest court system in the country still relies on carbon paper and hastily handwritten documentation on a daily basis," attorney and court clerk candidate Jacob Meister said in a statement Wednesday. "Lost files and handwritten paperwork result in an

unacceptable rate of errors, which often translates to people remaining in jail when they should be released, wrongful evictions and foreclosures."

Each of those candidates are scheduled to make their pitch for support and resources this week to a county Democratic Party slatemaking committee chaired by 6th Ward Ald. Roderick Sawyer. The party's central committee is scheduled to vote on its final decisions Friday.

"As Clerk of the Circuit Court of Cook County, Dorothy Brown has lost the public's trust," Spyropoulos said in a statement. "The person charged with maintaining a smooth and efficient court system should not be under federal investigation. We should all agree that ... her retirement from public office is good for the public and I wish her well."

Nevertheless, the outgoing circuit court clerk said she wasn't worried about winning reelection.

"I just think it's a good time," Brown told the Tribune after announcing her plans. "I'm heal-

thy, vibrant and I can still go to the next level!"

Criminal investigation continues

A federal jury convicted Beena Patel, one of Brown's former top aides, in April on three counts of perjury linked to a series of misstatements she made during sworn grand jury testimony in 2015 and 2016. Prosecutors said those lies were intentional and meant to throw investigators off course.

The Tribune first reported in May 2014 that the Cook County state's attorney's office was looking into a land deal that netted Brown and her husband, Benton Cook III, tens of thousands of dollars with no money down. The husband got a North Lawndale building for free from Patel's brother, Narendra, a west suburban businessman and longtime campaign donor to Brown who is now deceased. Brown quickly became co-owner, and her company sold the parcel for \$100,000 to a Frankfort real estate developer who had long had his eye on it.

In October 2015, the FBI seized Brown's cellphone as part of a federal investigation that led to the indictment and eventual conviction of former circuit court employee Sivasubramani Rajaram for lying to a grand jury investigating "possible criminal violations in connection with the purchasing of jobs and promotions" in Brown's office.

According to testimony in Patel's trial earlier this year, Rajaram was seeking a job in the clerk's office in 2014 when he met Brown at a Corner Bakery near the Daley Center and gave her \$15,000 in cash. Rajaram was hired by Brown a short time later.

In his closing argument, Patel's lawyer tried to argue that the money was a legitimate business loan from Rajaram to a goat meat supply company founded by Brown and her husband called Goat Masters Inc. But the judge overseeing the case told the jury to disregard that claim, saying "there has been no evidence in this case — none — that those loans to Goat Masters were legitimate."

Rajaram was sentenced in 2017 to three years of probation. In a court filing Monday asking that Rajaram be released from his probation six months early, his lawyer attached a letter from a doctor stating Rajaram was recently informed "he is being requested to testify in front of the grand jury again."

The letter, dated July 3, said the request has caused a variety of health problems for Rajaram. "Due to the severity of symptoms ... it would do (Rajaram) unnecessary harm to have him testify again," the doctor stated in the letter.

Rajaram's lawyer, Robert Gervitz, told the Tribune on Monday that his client has not received any official subpoena to reappear before the grand jury.

Brown's decision not to seek reelection was first reported Wednesday by Politico.

"My legacy will be that I have been a strong, formidable political figure in this town despite attempts of my naysayers," Brown said.

"But the important thing is that I operated, continue to operate and have always operated with the highest level of integrity. Dotting my i's and crossing my t's."

jjperez@chicagotribune.com
jmeisner@chicagotribune.com
Twitter @PerezJr
Twitter @jmetr22b

Delay

Continued from Page 1

gers traveling between terminals and to parking lots have usually been forced instead into a fleet of buses moving slowly through airport traffic.

The project updates the people mover and extends its line by a third of a mile to reach a massive new "multimodal facility" that hosts long-term parking spaces as well as serving as the gateway for people coming in or out of the airport by hotel shuttle, rental car, regional bus or commuter train.

The city hired Parsons Construction Group to oversee the work and get it substantially completed for \$310 million by Dec. 6, 2018, under a deal in which the contractor would keep service interruptions "to an absolute minimum."

The airport's original agreement with Parsons specified that the city had to OK people mover "outages" in advance and the system could not be shut down at all during peak hours, at least between the terminals.

Amid the delays and disputes, the people mover increasingly was shut down, starting in August 2017, in an effort to speed up the work.

The city initially announced it would be closed for six hours a night, then later for 10 hours.



ANTONIO PEREZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

A graffiti-covered people mover car is mothballed near O'Hare International Airport in May. An upgrade and expansion of the people mover system was initially supposed to have been finished by December 2018.

Then a May 2018 agreement between Parsons and the city expanded the shutdown to 24 hours a day except for weekends and some busy times around the holidays. Beginning in early January it was closed all day, every day.

In that May 2018 agreement, the city agreed to pay Parsons an additional \$23 million provided it met benchmarks that included substantially completing the work

by Sept. 18 of this year.

But according to airport spokesman Matt McGrath, the city began to fear earlier this year that Parsons wouldn't make the new deadline because of winter delays and other issues, while Parsons contended that completion could be delayed over problems it inherited from another contractor's work on the structure holding the extended tracks.

McGrath said the city "demanded a plan from Parsons to recover the schedule." Parsons responded by seeking \$17.3 million more to cover the accelerated work. The city refused, prompting three mediation sessions this summer that led to a "supplemental settlement agreement" this week in which the city agreed to advance Parsons \$3 million and move the deadline for substantial

Amid the delays and disputes, the people mover increasingly was shut down, starting in August 2017, in an effort to speed up the work.

completion to Nov. 18.

McGrath said the agreement does not settle how much more money, if any, the firm ultimately should be paid by the city. That will be discussed once the project is done, either through mediation or arbitration. The city could get its \$3 million advance back, be ordered to pay an additional \$14.3 million to meet Parsons' figure, or pay something in between, he said.

Parsons would also still receive up to \$23 million in compensation from the May 2018 agreement, if the company achieves the relevant milestones.

Parsons declined to comment to the firm in the city's news release. The release quoted the firm as saying it "has enjoyed its partnership with the Chicago Department of Aviation" and looked forward "to trains running prior to the holiday season."

Chicago Tribune

NATION & WORLD

House Democrats wary of next AOC

Incumbents hoard campaign cash to scare off upstarts

By ALAN FRAM
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Somewhere out there, the next Alexandria Ocasio-Cortez lurks. So wary House Democrats are amassing campaign war chests to scare off progressive upstarts from challenging them in primaries — or trounce them if they try.

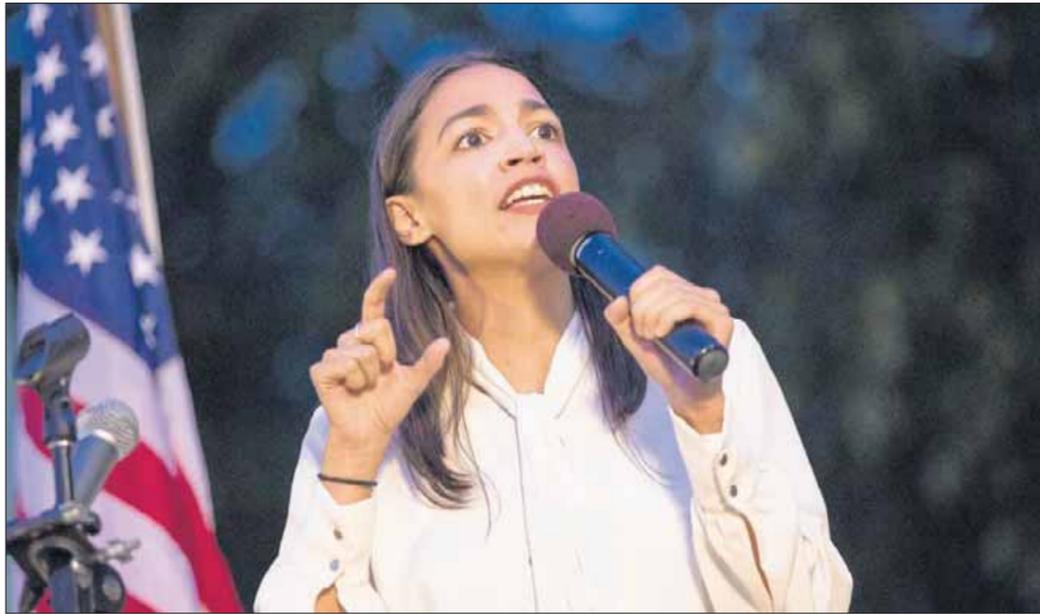
A look at 41 incumbent House Democrats who face potential opponents in the 2020 party primary shows 16 have stockpiled over \$1 million in campaign funds. The figures from Federal Election Commission reports for the first six months of 2019 show that 20 raised over \$500,000 during that period alone.

That's not stopping challengers from targeting powerful committee chairmen and other well-financed incumbents, though the hurdles they face are clear.

So far only four Democratic challengers in these races have at least \$100,000 socked away. The most is \$352,000 by business consultant Marie Newman, who's waging a primary rematch against Rep. Dan Lipinski of Illinois, one of Congress' most conservative Democrats. He has double her cash on hand, though she's outtraced him so far this year.

"If you don't have the money to fight an air war, you fight a ground war," Monica Klein, a New York consultant who works with progressive Democrats, said of challengers who often lack money for TV ads. "You try to out-organize your opponent and have those conversations at the doors, on the phone, face to face."

Many challengers have barely started their cam-



DREW ANGERER/GETTY

U.S. Rep. Alexandria Ocasio-Cortez, D-N.Y., defeated veteran Rep. Joseph Crowley in their 2018 Democratic primary.

paigns, but the early figures underscore a cold reality. Even with today's energized and increasingly well-organized progressive movement, incumbents' fundraising advantages — plus their name recognition and connections — are usually insurmountable.

The list of Democratic incumbents facing primary challenges will grow considerably, but most of those races won't be truly competitive.

New York's Ocasio-Cortez rocketed to influence and celebrity and is now a congresswoman after unexpectedly toppling 10-term veteran Rep. Joseph Crowley in their 2018 Democratic primary. Crowley, who was seen as potentially the next House speaker, spent over \$3 million, multiples of Ocasio-Cortez's expenditures.

A political unknown, Ocasio-Cortez relied on contributions of \$200 or less for two-thirds of her

money. Accumulating numerous small donations has become the gold standard of progressive campaigns, since givers can make repeated contributions and become campaign volunteers. So far this year, no major challengers in the races studied have raised AOC-like proportions of small donations.

Upsets like Ocasio-Cortez's are rare. She, Rep. Ayanna Pressley, D-Mass., and two Republicans were the only primary challengers to oust any of the 376 House incumbents seeking reelection last year, meaning 99% of incumbents were renominated. Since World War II, no more than 5% of incumbents have lost primaries, which happened in 1992.

Even so, leading Democrats are urging lawmakers to be aggressive fundraisers.

"My advice to any incumbent in this volatile environment: Take nothing for granted," said former Rep.

Steve Israel, D-N.Y., who once led House Democrats' campaign organization.

Rep. Richard Neal, D-Mass., chairs the House Ways and Means Committee and has a liberal voting record. He's banked nearly \$4 million, but 30-year-old Alex Morse, the mayor of Holyoke, recently announced his candidacy anyway, asserting that Neal isn't doing enough for western Massachusetts.

Morse, who is openly gay, hasn't reported raising any money yet and says he'll need at least \$1.5 million for his effort. He says he's rejecting money from corporate political action committees, which are dirty words among progressives, and says he will do "town halls, knock on doors, show up in living rooms of people who have never met me."

Said Neal, "I'm going to take the race seriously."

House Judiciary Committee Chairman Jerrold Nadler of New York, a

leader of Democratic investigations into President Donald Trump, faces opponents including Lindsey Boylan, 35, a former state economic development official. Boylan already has banked \$240,000, impressive for a challenger but a quarter of Nadler's cache.

Rep. Eliot Engel, D-N.Y., chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, has \$187,000 cash on hand, a modest amount for his Bronx and Westchester County district. The 16-term veteran, who says he prefers waiting until election years to raise money, could face a significant challenge in his racially mixed area from Jamaal Bowman, a black educator. Bowman, Morse and several others are backed by Justice Democrats, the progressive group that recruited Ocasio-Cortez to run last year.

Even No. 2 House Democratic leader Steny Hoyer of Maryland faces liberal chal-

lengers, though he's flashed his fundraising chops by collecting nearly \$1.3 million in just six months.

Moderate incumbents who could be natural targets for progressives also are taking no chances.

Second-term Rep. Josh Gottheimer, D-N.J., a leader of a bipartisan House coalition that seeks middle ground on issues, has nearly \$5.7 million socked away so far, raising more than \$1.7 million of it this year through June. Both figures surpass any of the other Democrats examined, and Gottheimer's lone Democratic challenger has reported having no money.

Three other Democratic centrists each have banked at least \$2.7 million and far outtraced their challengers: Reps. Bill Foster of Illinois, Henry Cuellar of Texas and Kurt Schrader of Oregon.

The few incumbents reporting little cash on hand include Reps. Alcee Hastings of Florida, Bobby Rush of Illinois, Tulsi Gabbard of Hawaii and Seth Moulton of Massachusetts. Gabbard and Moulton are running for president and could shift funds to their House campaigns if they abandon their presidential bids.

Underscoring the difference that incumbency can make, a report Ocasio-Cortez filed three weeks before her 2018 primary showed she'd raised just \$300,000. In her first six months in Congress, she reported raising nearly \$2 million. While that's effectively a warning sign to anyone considering running against her, she suggested in an interview that she may use it to help fellow liberals, perhaps some challenging House colleagues.

She said she is "extremely dedicated to keeping the Democratic majority, but also to growing the progressive plurality" among House Democrats.

Officials shield Pence, Ivanka Trump projects

White House review of foreign aid looks to slash billions

By JOHN HUDSON
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The Trump administration has decided to shield the signature projects of White House adviser Ivanka Trump and Vice President Mike Pence as it looks to cancel billions of dollars in foreign aid for other projects around the world, U.S. officials said.

In coming days, the White House is expected to send a proposal to Congress for returning billions of dollars of unspent foreign aid funds to the Treasury in a process known as rescission. Officials say they will also safeguard funding for global health programs.

Because U.S. aid agencies often do not designate funds until the end of a fiscal year, the White House could claw back from \$2 billion to \$4 billion in foreign aid projects already

approved by Congress for fiscal years 2018 and 2019.

Senior Republicans and Democrats say the review threatens to undermine Congress' authority to appropriate funds, but U.S. officials insist they are only targeting projects that are unnecessary or of questionable value.

The Office of Management and Budget is reviewing a vast array of programs but has already ruled out canceling funds for Ivanka Trump's Women's Global Development and Prosperity Initiative, Pence's programs for Christians, Yazidis and other religious minorities in the Middle East, and global health programs amid an outbreak of Ebola in Congo.

Aid advocates criticized the move for attempting to protect the pet projects of the president's inner circle.

"Our international affairs budget should go to the programs that save the most lives and go the furthest to make our planet safer — not just the ones with the Trump name on them," said

Scott Paul, the head of humanitarian policy at Oxfam America.

A senior U.S. official said it was appropriate for the White House to protect the programs it values most.

"Continuing to support Christians and other religious minorities as well as females across the world is something this administration has fought hard for and will continue to do," said the official, who like others spoke on the condition of anonymity because the proposal has not been sent to Congress yet.

Officials pointed to programs they opposed such as a soccer camp in Guatemala, a space camp in Pakistan and solar panels in the Caribbean. They also said that if the money was so important for these programs, it already would have been spent.

Aid advocates say a number of factors explain why the funding hasn't been obligated in some accounts, such as a government shutdown and a delayed congressional appropriations



PATRICK SEMANSKY/AP

Ivanka Trump, center, speaks at a roundtable in July to announce the first batch of grants that are part of an initiative to help women in developing countries advance economically.

process.

Several Republicans have said they principally oppose taking unspent money from programs already approved by Congress.

"The administration is coming back to Congress solely focused on one of the smallest parts of the federal budget — not surgically — but looking to cancel significant programs that impact our national security. It just doesn't make sense for U.S. interests," said Lester Munson, the former Republican staff director for the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Former Republican Sen. Norm Coleman of Minnesota, who remains involved in foreign policy issues, also said he opposed "going around Congress" and taking away funds appropriat-

ed for programs in the "Indo-Pacific, Africa and Eastern Europe."

Another official said the president's interest in the rescission package stems from his opposition to aid for the Northern Triangle countries of Guatemala, Honduras and El Salvador. Trump has withheld hundreds of millions of dollars of aid from those countries, saying they must do more to reduce migrant flows into the United States.

Some lawmakers critical of the move said that some of the aid that could be affected is designed to improve conditions in those countries, where high murder rates have contributed to the exodus of people.

The programs that could be affected also include democracy support for Ven-

euela, Ukraine and Tibet; security initiatives in Kenya aimed at countering the militant group al-Shabab; and efforts to help countries being overwhelmed with refugees such as Bangladesh and Colombia.

Ahead of its expected proposal to cancel funds, the White House has imposed daily limits on spending.

Once the Trump administration submits its proposal to Congress, there are three possible outcomes. Lawmakers could accept the proposal, which would promptly return the unspent money to the Treasury, or reject it, which would unfreeze the funds and allow the State Department and the U.S. Agency for International Development to spend the money.



MATT ROURKE/AP

Police urge residents to leave an area as they investigate a shooting Wednesday in the Nicetown neighborhood in northern Philadelphia. Six officers were shot, police said.

6 officers shot in Philadelphia standoff

By CHRISTINA PACIOLLA
Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — At least one gunman opened fire on police Wednesday afternoon as they were serving a warrant in a northern Philadelphia neighborhood, wounding six officers and triggering a standoff that extended late into the night, authorities said.

One officer was shot in the head, but is "conscious and communicating," police told The Philadelphia Inquirer. A second officer was

hit in one or both arms, and the rest suffered unknown gunshot wounds. None of the officers' injuries were considered life-threatening, police Sgt. Eric Gripp said.

A shooter remained active in the Nicetown neighborhood, Gripp tweeted.

Officers were negotiating with the gunman and imploring him to surrender, while urging people to stay away from the area, Gripp tweeted.

At least one suspect was in custody, police told a local NBC station.

Two officers trapped inside were freed, police said late Wednesday.

Live video from TV news stations showed a massive police presence, with dozens of squad cars and officers, many of them with guns drawn.

In interviews with other local TV channels, residents described a frightening scene punctuated by repeated volleys of gunfire.

"It was like a war — like a scene that you see in war," a woman who lives in the neighborhood told NBC.

"The guns, the fire, the noise — it was like bombs going off simultaneously at a time where people are having dinner."

The Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives said its agents responded to the scene to assist police. President Donald Trump and Attorney General William Barr were briefed on the shooting, a Justice Department spokeswoman said.

Washington Post contributed.

Libya's civil war, resources draw crowd

Oil-rich nation has become an arena for many rivalries

BY NABIH BULOS
Los Angeles Times

BEIRUT — On the southern edge of Tripoli, Libya's capital, drones belonging to Turkey and the United Arab Emirates fly missions against forces on opposite sides.

Below them, mine-resistant vehicles provided to Libyan government forces by Turkey hunt for Jordanian-built armored personnel carriers supplied by the UAE, which supports a rival government operating from east Libya.

Nearby, militiamen, including mercenaries from Sudan and Chad, smile while taking selfies atop pickup trucks supplied by Saudi Arabia as they load large-caliber machine guns bought from Belarus and Russia.

The head-spinning mix of countries represented by military personnel and equipment in Tripoli, as described by U.N. officials, activists and analysts, comes as the oil-rich North African nation's latest spasm of violence pits aspiring strongman Gen. Khalifa Haftar and his self-styled Libyan National Army against the Government of National Accord of Libya led by Prime Minister Fayed Sarraj.

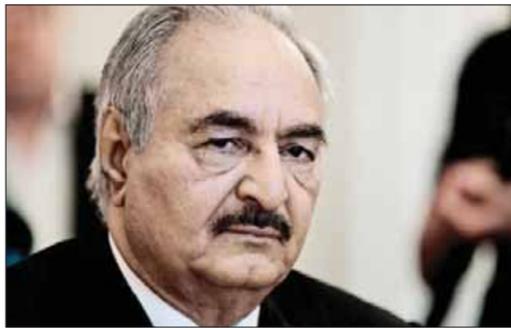
Almost eight years since a revolution backed by NATO led to the ouster and killing of longtime dictator Moammar Gadhafi in October 2011, Libya has become an arena for regional and international rivalries. The materiel flooding the country's battlefields betrays a larger conflict: one that has turned Libya into an international chess game embroiling the region's potentates, Western powers — including the U.S. — and Russia.

A triad of the UAE, Saudi Arabia and Egypt, with France backing them, support Haftar against the



FADEL SENNA/GETTY-AFP

Fighters loyal to Libya's Government of National Accord seek cover during clashes with forces loyal to Gen. Khalifa Haftar.



IVAN SEKRETAREV/AP 2017

Haftar, leader of the Libyan National Army, has the support of the United Arab Emirates, Saudi Arabia and Egypt.

Tripoli government and its allied armed factions, which are backed by a Muslim Brotherhood-friendly alliance between Turkey and Qatar. Each side lavishes weapons, trainers and money on supported factions, while other countries provide assistance, too, despite a long-standing U.N. arms embargo on Libya ostensibly agreed on by all

countries involved. "More than ever, Libyans are now fighting the wars of other countries who appear content to fight to the last Libyan and to see the country entirely destroyed in order to settle their own scores," Ghassan Salame, U.N. special envoy to Libya, said in an address to the Security Council recently. And arms, he said, go into



PETR DAVID JOSEK/AP

Libyan Prime Minister Fayed al-Sarraj's government is backed by an alliance between Turkey and Qatar.

Libya "with the complicity and indeed outright support of foreign governments."

Much of that support has gone to Haftar, who portrays himself as the only figure capable of delivering stability to Libya. Under the rubric of counterterrorism, he has wielded international assistance since 2014 to control the rival govern-

ment holding Libya's east and capture the south. In April, 10 days before a diplomatic conference ushering in a political settlement, he moved on Tripoli in a bid to consolidate his grip over the country. France, the UAE and Egypt denied having prior knowledge of the operation.

Haftar vowed to take the city in 48 hours, but roughly

four months later, the offensive remains bogged down by a vigorous defense by factions allied with the Government of National Accord. More than a thousand people have been killed and hundreds of thousands displaced during the past few months.

Sarraj's government said in July that it had recovered four U.S.-made Javelin missiles during a raid on Gharyan, a town south of the capital that had been the headquarters for Haftar's Tripoli offensive. A State Department investigation subsequently found the missiles had been sold to France. French officials denied they had been transferred to Haftar, which would constitute a violation of both the sales agreement with the U.S. and the embargo. Instead, French special forces in Libya, officials said, had judged the weapons to be defective and had lost track of them as they awaited destruction.

There was no explanation from officials of why the missiles were in Gharyan or whether there were French military personnel in the town during the raid.

Meanwhile, Haftar's international backers helped him orchestrate an accompanying air campaign, said Anas Gomati, head of the Tripoli-based think tank the Sadeq Institute.

Haftar's allies have shielded him from international opprobrium, said Gomati.

The U.S. blocked a Security Council statement condemning Haftar following the attack on the migrant center.

Earlier, France had stopped the EU from issuing a statement blaming the general for the violence in Tripoli and called for a cease-fire instead.

At the heart of the international conflict: Libya's natural resources. It has Africa's largest oil reserves, as well as mineral deposits and more than a thousand miles of coastline on the Mediterranean.



ANTHONY KWAN/GETTY

Police fire tear gas during a demonstration Wednesday at a festival in Hong Kong.

Protesters apologize after chaos at Hong Kong airport

BY VINCENT THIAN
AND YANAN WANG
Associated Press

HONG KONG — Flights resumed Wednesday at Hong Kong's airport after two days of disruptions that descended into clashes with police, highlighting the hardening positions of pro-democracy protesters and the authorities in the semi-autonomous Chinese city. After nightfall, a new protest outside a police station in the city was dispersed as officers fired tear gas.

There was soul-searching in the protest movement, including the three dozen demonstrators who remained camped at the airport arrivals area. They asked travelers and the general public for forgiveness after their blockade turned into chaotic and frenzied violence.

While the movement's supporters still have street protests planned, it's unclear whether their next move is or whether they will be able to find new rallying sites to keep the pressure on authorities.

Protesters spread pamphlets and posters on the floor in one section of the terminal but were not impeding travelers. Online, they also circulated letters and promotional materials

apologizing for the inconveniences during the past five days of the airport occupation.

"It is not our intention to cause delays to your travels and we do not want to cause inconvenience to you," said an emailed statement from a group of protesters. "We ask for your understanding and forgiveness as young people in Hong Kong continue to fight for freedom and democracy."

The airport's management said it had obtained "an interim injunction to restrain persons from unlawfully and willfully obstructing or interfering" with airport operations. It said an area of the airport had been set aside for demonstrations, but no protests would be allowed outside the designated area.

The demonstration resulted in more than 100 flight cancellations Tuesday and about 200 Monday.

Hong Kong police said they arrested five people during clashes at the airport Tuesday night. Assistant Commissioner of Police Operations Mak Chin-ho said the protesters were arrested for illegal assembly.

In Hong Kong's blue-collar Sham Shui Po neighborhood, police fired tear

gas Wednesday night at a group of protesters rallying outside a police station.

The protesters had gathered to burn phony currency and incense as a way to show their opposition to the police during the monthlong Hungry Ghost Festival, when offerings are made to ward off the spirits of ancestors.

More than 700 protesters have been arrested in total since early June.

Mak said additional suspects from the airport were expected to be arrested, including those who assaulted an officer after stripping him of his baton and pepper spray, prompting him to draw his gun to fend them off.

Hong Kong law permits life imprisonment for those who commit violent acts or acts that might interfere with flight safety at an airport.

More than 74 million travelers pass through Hong Kong's airport each year, making it "not an appropriate place of protest," Mak said.

The airport disruptions grew from a summer of demonstrations aimed at what many Hong Kong residents see as an erosion of the freedoms they were promised in 1997 when China took over what had been a British colony.

Alleged Christchurch gunman sends letter from prison cell

BY NICK PERRY
Associated Press

WELLINGTON, New Zealand — New Zealand officials admitted Wednesday that they made a mistake by allowing the man accused of killing 51 people at two Christchurch mosques to send a handwritten letter from his prison cell.

The six-page letter from Brenton Tarrant was posted this week on the website 4chan, which has become notorious as a place for white supremacists to post their views. And it comes at a sensitive time, with other alleged killers from El Paso, Texas, to Norway citing Tarrant as an inspiration.

The letter appears to be written in pencil on a small notepad and is addressed to "Alan" in Russia. Much of it appears to be relatively innocuous, discussing a one-month trip Tarrant says he took to Russia in 2015. But the letter also warns that a "great conflict" is coming and uses language that could be construed as a call to arms.

Corrections Minister Kelvin Davis said in statement that he didn't believe the prison system should have allowed Tarrant to send the letter.

"I have made myself clear that this cannot happen again," Davis said.

But Davis also said that all New Zealand prisoners have rights that include the ability to send and receive mail. He said the prison system can withhold correspondence and withheld some other letters Tarrant had attempted to send or receive.

"We have never had to manage a prisoner like this before — and I have asked questions around whether our laws are now fit for purpose and asked for advice on what changes we may now need to make," Davis said.

In the letter, dated July 4,



STEPHANIE MCEWIN/AP

Brenton Tarrant, the man accused of killing 51 people March 15, is depicted in a courtroom drawing in June.

Tarrant thanks "Alan" for postage stamps he apparently sent, saying they're the only two pieces of color in an otherwise gray cell and adds that he'll have to hide them from the guards.

Tarrant cites Plato and other philosophers and writers as inspiration for his views, and says he "cannot go into any great detail about regrets or feelings as the guards will confiscate my letter if I do" and use it as evidence.

Opposition spokesman David Bennett said Davis needed to demand immediate answers as to how an inflammatory letter could be sent from inside a maximum-security prison.

"This man is accused of carrying out one of the most heinous crimes in New Zealand history," Bennett said in a statement. "New Zealanders will be horrified that Corrections allowed him to send a letter which includes a call to action and has subsequently been posted online."

The Corrections Department, which oversees prisons, said the law only allows a prison director to withhold a prisoner's mail in a "very limited" range of circumstances.

"On review, we acknowledge that this letter should have been withheld," the department said in a state-

ment. "We have made changes to the management of this prisoner's mail to ensure that our robust processes are as effective as we need them to be."

Before the March 15 shootings, Tarrant, a 28-year-old Australian white supremacist, posted a 74-page manifesto on the website 8chan in which he outlined his racist views and his beliefs that immigrants were invaders who would replace the white race.

Schan, seen as a more radical offshoot of 4chan, was effectively knocked offline this month after two companies cut off vital technical services in response to claims that the gunman who killed 22 people at a Walmart in El Paso posted a racist anti-Latino screed on the site just before the Aug. 3 killings.

Like the Texas gunman, a Norwegian man suspected of killing his step-sister and then storming an Oslo mosque with guns this month is also believed to have found inspiration in Tarrant's actions.

New Zealand Prime Minister Jacinda Ardern has vowed never to utter Tarrant's name in order to deny him the publicity she says he craves, making Tarrant's letter even more of an embarrassment for the government.

Fears

Continued from Page 1

term U.S. bonds eclipsed those of long-term bonds.

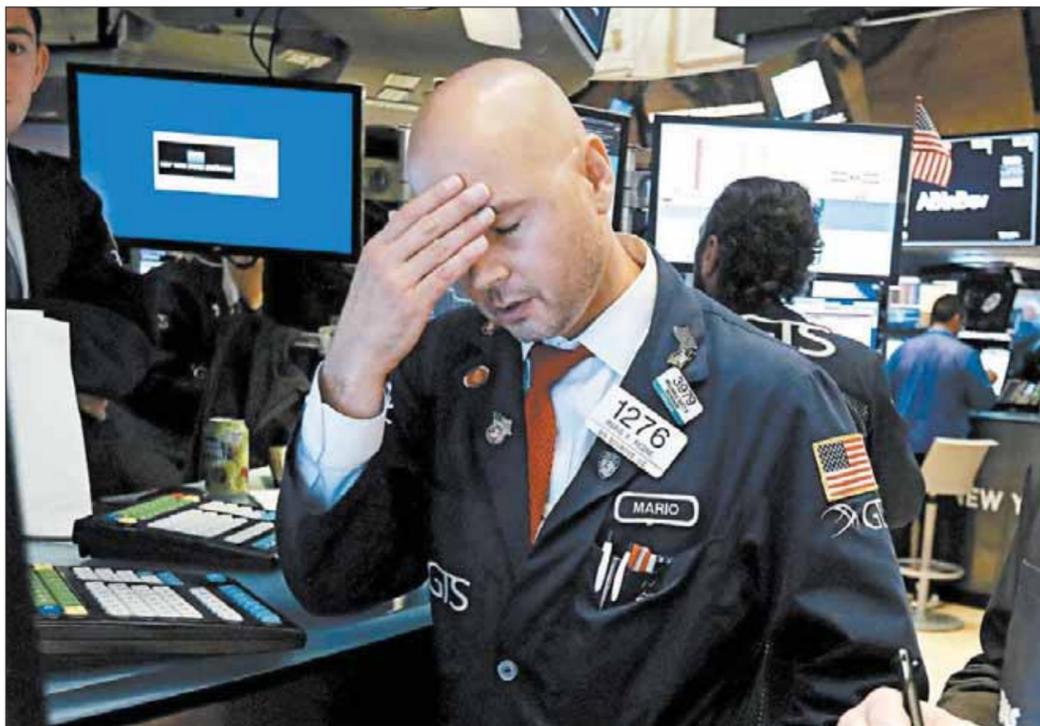
Normally, the government needs to pay out higher rates to attract investors for its long-term bonds. But with so many losing confidence in the near-term prospects of the economy and rushing to buy longer-term bonds, the U.S. government now is paying more to attract buyers to its 2-year bond than its 10-year note.

This phenomenon, which suggests investor faith in the economy is faltering, has preceded every recession in the past 50 years.

"The stars are aligned across the curve that the economy is headed for a big fall," said Chris Rupkey, chief financial economist at MUFG Union Bank. "The yield curves are all crying timber that a recession is almost a reality, and investors are tripping over themselves to get out of the way."

It's the latest in a string of worrisome news about the U.S. economy.

The government is expected to spend roughly \$1 trillion more than it brings in through revenue this year, creating a ballooning deficit. Business investment has begun to contract — largely due to the uncertainty surrounding Trump's trade war — and manufac-



RICHARD DREW/AP

Specialist Mario Picone works on the floor of the New York Stock Exchange as the markets plummet Wednesday.

turing jobs have begun to slide. The big hiring and investment announcements that piled up at the beginning of the Trump administration have ceased, as have the announcements of bonuses and pay increases that came after a tax cut law was passed in 2017.

Several White House officials have become concerned that the economy is weakening faster than expected, but they are not

working on proactive plans to try and change its course. The Treasury Department has had an exodus of senior advisers in recent months, and the White House just announced a replacement for chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers.

Instead of rolling out new policies, Trump and other top aides have escalated their attacks on the Federal Reserve, trying to pin much of the U.S. problems on

what Trump alleges is elevated interest rates that are strangling growth.

In a series of Twitter posts Wednesday, Trump appeared to try to calm investors while also unloading vicious language aimed at Powell, whom he nominated in late 2017.

"China is not our problem, though Hong Kong is not helping," Trump wrote. "Our problem is with the Fed. Raised too much & too

fast. Now too slow to cut ... Spread is way too much as other countries say THANK YOU to clueless Jay Powell and the Federal Reserve. Germany, and many others, are playing the game! CRAZY INVERTED YIELD CURVE! We should easily be reaping big Rewards & Gains, but the Fed is holding us back. We will Win!"

The Twitter posts reflected anxiety within the

White House about problems in the economy, particularly because just a few hours earlier Trump had tried to spin the inverted yield curve as a positive, saying it has occurred because "Tremendous amounts of money pouring into the United States. People want safety!"

The U.S. economy has shown signs of weakening in recent months, but high levels of consumer spending in the United States have helped enormously.

Still, the escalating trade war between Trump and Chinese leaders has stopped many businesses from investing. And there are signs that the large tariffs he has placed on many Chinese imports is costing U.S. businesses and consumers billions of dollars.

In a rare admission of the economic consequences of his adversarial trade approach, Trump on Tuesday announced he was delaying many of the tariffs he had promised on cellphones and laptop computers until Dec. 15.

That announcement brought the stock market up sharply higher Tuesday, but all of those gains evaporated in minutes Wednesday amid fears about the yield curve.

Aside from the drop in the Dow, the Standard & Poor's 500 stock index, a broader measure of stocks, was down 2.9%, and the tech-heavy Nasdaq composite index dropped 3%.

Planned Parenthood sets exit from family planning program

By RICARDO ALONSO-ZALDIVAR
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Raising the stakes in an ideologically charged standoff over women's health, Planned Parenthood said Wednesday it will soon leave the federal family planning program unless a court puts a hold on Trump administration rules that bar clinics from referring patients for abortions.

The administration responded that it is ready to operate the Title X family planning program without the organization that has been the largest provider. About 4 million women are served nationwide under the program, which distributes \$260 million in grants to clinics. It's unclear how many patients would be affected.

Planned Parenthood spokeswoman Erica Sackin said that its affiliated clinics "will be formally out of the Title X program" by Monday, passing up federal funding, unless the full 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in San Francisco halts the new rules. The appeals court is weighing a lawsuit by Planned Parenthood and others to overturn the rules; a panel of judges in effect had earlier allowed the administration to go ahead with enforcement.

Monday also is the deadline set by the federal Department of Health and Human Services for participants in the family planning program to submit plans on how they would comply with the rules, which are set to take effect Sept. 18.

In a notice to the court Wednesday, Planned Parenthood said it "will be forced to withdraw" by close of business on Monday unless the full court intervenes. Planned Parenthood says the administration's new policy is "unethical and dangerous," amounting to a "gag rule"



JEFF ROBERSON/AP

Planned Parenthood said it will withdraw from the federal family planning program if new rules take effect.

on clinicians.

In response, HHS spokeswoman Mia Heck said Planned Parenthood represents fewer than 400 of 4,000 service sites around the country.

"To the extent that Planned Parenthood claims that it must make burdensome changes to comply with the final rule, it is actually choosing to place a higher priority on the ability to refer for abortion instead of continuing to receive federal funds to provide a broad range of acceptable and effective family planning methods," Heck said in a statement.

The immediate impact for patients remained unclear. Planned Parenthood says it serves about 40% of patients, but it has also pledged to keep its doors open as it contests the administration's policy change. Other program participants unaffiliated with Planned Parenthood have warned they'd leave the program as well.

It seemed likely that disruptions to the 50-year-old program would vary from state to state. Some states have said they would step in to take over from the federal government. In addition to birth control, clinics provide basic health services and cancer screenings for many low-income women.

Although federal family planning money cannot be used to pay for abortions, clinics had been able to refer women seeking abortions to another provider. In many cases, that would be a Planned Parenthood facility.

The administration's family planning rule is part of a series of efforts to remake government policy on reproductive health to please conservatives. Religious conservatives see the program as providing an indirect subsidy to Planned Parenthood.

Planned Parenthood and other opponents of the administration's rule say it would interfere with a medical professional's duty to provide complete information to their patients. Also seeking to overturn the rule are several states and professional groups, including the American Medical Association.

"For all intents and purposes, (the new policy) imposes a gag rule on what information physicians can provide to their patients," the AMA said in a statement this year. "The patient-physician relationship relies on trust, open conversation and informed decision making and the government should not be telling physicians what they can and cannot say to their patients."

Epstein accuser files suit in alleged '02 rape

Jail guards on duty may have falsified check-in log entries

By MICHAEL R. SISAK, MICHAEL BALSAMO AND JIM MUSTIAN
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Jail guards on duty the night Jeffrey Epstein apparently killed himself are suspected of falsifying log entries to show they were checking on inmates every half-hour as required, according to a person familiar with the investigation into the financier's death.

Surveillance video shows guards never made some of the checks noted in the log, said the person, who was not authorized to discuss the case and spoke to The Associated Press on condition of anonymity Tuesday. Federal investigators are looking into whether guards were sleeping on the job.

In the days since the financier's death, a picture has emerged of the federal Metropolitan Correctional Center in New York as a chronically understaffed jail, with guards working overtime and other employees pressed into service as correctional officers.

Meanwhile, the fight over Epstein's estate began taking shape, with a woman filing a lawsuit Wednesday claiming he raped her when she was a teenager in 2002.

Jennifer Araoz sued Epstein's former girlfriend Ghislaine Maxwell and three unnamed members of his staff — the first of many lawsuits expected to be filed by Epstein's accusers as a new state law went into effect Wednesday that opens up a one-year window for victims of long-ago sex crimes against children to take legal action.

"Today is my first step toward reclaiming my



ROB KIM/GETTY 2014

The lawsuit accuses Ghislaine Maxwell of helping Jeffrey Epstein recruit girls.

power Jeffrey Epstein and his enablers stole from me," Araoz said.

The Associated Press names alleged victims of sexual offenses only if they consent to being identified, as Araoz has done.

The lawsuit accuses Maxwell of helping Epstein recruit teenage girls and providing "organizational support to Epstein's sex trafficking ring."

Maxwell's publicist and lawyers did not immediately respond to emails seeking comment. Maxwell, the socialite daughter of the late British publishing baron Robert Maxwell, previously denied wrongdoing, saying any allegations she was involved in arranging sex for Epstein were "abhorrent and entirely untrue."

Federal prosecutors in New York are investigating whether any Epstein associates will face charges.

Epstein, 66, is believed to have killed himself early Saturday while awaiting trial on sex trafficking charges. The cause of the death has not been announced, but a person familiar with operations at the lockup said Epstein was discovered in his cell with a bedsheet around his neck.

His death prompted the Justice Department to place two guards on leave

and remove the jail's warden pending the outcome of investigations by the FBI and the department's inspector general. Falsifying log entries can be a federal crime.

In her lawsuit and in interviews, Araoz said she was a 14-year-old freshman at a performing arts high school near Epstein's Manhattan mansion in 2001 when she was approached on the sidewalk by an unidentified woman in her 20s who invited her to meet the financier.

Epstein began by giving her gifts and encouragement during her visits, then started asking for massages, groping her and having her take her clothes off, she said.

Araoz said she stopped seeing Epstein in 2002 after he raped her at his townhouse when she was 15.

Araoz's lawyers said the young woman had no personal contact with Maxwell but is suing her because she had been described in other court cases as having helped Epstein recruit underage girls for sex.

A person familiar with the jail's operations told the AP that a guard in Epstein's unit was working a fifth straight day of overtime and another guard was working mandatory overtime.

The person spoke on condition of anonymity because he lacked authorization to publicly discuss jail operations.

Last month, Epstein had been put on suicide watch, with 24-hour monitoring and daily psychiatric evaluations, after he was found on the floor of his cell with bruises on his neck.

But he was taken off suicide watch at the end of July and returned to the jail's special housing unit, for inmates requiring close supervision.



DREW ANGERER/GETTY

A woman looks toward the Statue of Liberty as she rides a ferry Wednesday in New York City.

Trump official: Statue of Liberty poem about Europeans

By ZEKE MILLER AND ASHLEY THOMAS
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A top Trump administration official says the famous inscription on the Statue of Liberty, welcoming "huddled masses" of immigrants to American shores, was referring to "people coming from Europe," remarks that followed an earlier interview when he said the nation is looking to receive migrants "who can stand on their own two feet."

The comments on Tuesday from Ken Cuccinelli, the acting director of U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Services, came a day after the Trump administration announced it would seek to deny green cards to migrants who seek Medicaid, food stamps, housing vouchers or other forms of public assistance. The move, and Cuccinelli's defense, prompted an outcry from Democrats and immigration advocates who said the policy would favor wealthier immigrants and

disadvantage those from poorer countries in Latin America and Africa.

"This administration finally admitted what we've known all along: They think the Statue of Liberty only applies to white people," tweeted former Texas Rep. Beto O'Rourke, a Democratic presidential candidate.

The administration's proposed policy shift comes as President Donald Trump is leaning more heavily into the restrictive immigration policies that have energized

his core supporters and were central to his 2016 victory. He has also spoken disparagingly about immigration from majority black and Latin countries, including calling Mexican immigrants rapists and criminals when he launched his 2016 campaign. Last year, he privately branded Central American and African nations as "s---hole" countries and he suggested the U.S. take in more immigrants from European countries like Norway.

Cuccinelli said in an in-

terview with CNN on Tuesday that the Emma Lazarus poem emblazoned on the pedestal of the Statue of Liberty referred to "people coming from Europe where they had class-based societies where people were considered wretched if they weren't in the right class."

Cuccinelli is one of many immigration hard-liners brought in by Trump to implement the president's policies. He was appointed in June in a temporary capacity, which doesn't require Senate confirmation.



GILKEY

WINDOW COMPANY

Since 1978

WindowDoor
TOP 100
MANUFACTURERS
2019

Gilkey Window Company was recognized by Window & Door Magazine as one of the top manufacturers of windows in the country.

"Gilkey Windows prove that superior quality doesn't have to cost more. For 40 plus years, Gilkey has outperformed the competition. Choose vinyl or choose fiberglass. Just be sure to choose Gilkey."

- **Lou Manfredini**
House Smarts Radio



Chicago's Only Family-Owned FACTORY-DIRECT WINDOW MANUFACTURER



SUMMER SALE! LIMITED TIME ONLY!

Up to
35% OFF
Fiberglass/Vinyl
Windows & Doors

AND

**NO INTEREST
FINANCING**
for up to 12 months!

HURRY!
Offer Expires
8/31/19

MINIMUM OF 4 WINDOWS. Cannot be combined with previous sales and quotes. Not valid with any other discounts or offers. 0% APR for 12 months available to well qualified buyers on approved credit. Financing not valid on prior purchases. No finance charges will be assessed if promo balance is paid in full in 12 months. Discount applies to retail list price. Other restrictions may apply.

GILKEY

WINDOW COMPANY

Since 1978

VISIT **GILKEY.com** · CALL **312-874-5215**

VISIT OUR SHOWROOMS:

Palatine Showroom
NOW OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK!

467 W. Northwest Highway, Palatine, IL
Mon-Fri 10am-6pm | Sat and Sun 10am-3pm

Chicago Ridge Showroom

10160 Virginia Ave., Chicago Ridge, IL
Mon-Fri 9am-5pm | Sat 10am-2pm

Kafkaesque fight for his papers is over

Israel library shows off writer's files it won in legal saga

BY RUTH EGLASH
AND JAMES MCAULEY
The Washington Post

JERUSALEM — The legal battle for the ownership of Franz Kafka's papers was a trial the likes of which only Kafka could have imagined: opaque, endless, absurd.

On one side was the 85-year-old former El Al ground crew member who had never met Kafka but who nevertheless inherited his papers, which she kept for decades in a cramped, cat-filled apartment in Tel Aviv. On the other side was the state of Israel, which demanded the rights to the archive of a writer who had never set foot in Israel or the region of Palestine and whose relationship to Zionism was — in typical Kafka fashion — fraught.

Eva Hoffe, who had the papers, lost her argument after appealing to Israel's Supreme Court in 2016. Israel's National Library won possession of the massive trove she had hoarded in her apartment and in safe-deposit boxes in Israel and Switzerland.

On Aug. 7, the library unveiled the final batch of these papers, a collection that includes letters and drawings that have never before been seen in the original handwriting.

Stefan Litt, the library's archivist responsible for the archive, displayed a mix of single pages and entire notebooks of Kafka's works, including letters, postcards, journals and rough drafts of novels in progress. What drew the most smiles that day was a fragment of an autobiography Kafka began in 1909: "Out of all the children in my school, I was stupid but I was not the most stupid."

"We are delighted to have reached the end of this chapter," said Litt. The library spent more than a quarter-million dollars on over a decade of contentious litigation that saw scholars from Israel, Germany and the United States fiercely debate questions of nationality, religion and ownership.

Before she died in 2018,



Stefan Litt, an archivist at Israel's National Library, last week displays some drawings by novelist Franz Kafka.



Israel laid claim to what Kafka asked a friend to burn after his 1924 death. The files ended up with a Tel Aviv woman.

Hoffe blasted the Israeli government for depicting her as a crazy cat lady out to make a profit.

"They made me out to be a liar, a millionaire, greedy, not normal, without principles," she told the Israeli newspaper Haaretz.

She also strongly objected to the subtext of Israel's claim on the papers, which was that the posthumous legacy of Kafka, as a Jewish writer, belonged in the Jewish state.

"The attempt to portray Kafka as a Jewish writer is ridiculous," Hoffe told the

scholar Benjamin Balint, an episode he records in "Kafka's Last Trial," his 2018 book on the case. "He did not love his Jewishness. He wrote from his heart, inwardly. He didn't have a dialogue with God."

Talia Kopelman-Pardo, the judge who evaluated an earlier iteration of the case in Tel Aviv District Court in 2012, dismissed that criticism. "The question of (Kafka's) nationality or his religion wasn't an issue at all and never came up in court," she said. "(Hoffe) didn't raise it there."

But Meir Heller, the lawyer who represented the National Library, argued at times that many of Kafka's relatives were killed in the Holocaust.

"In every case, there are several layers of arguments and justifications to the end result," he said in an interview. "I can tell you that as a Jew and an Israeli, in a general way here in Israel, when we are discussing issues from that time period, it's always on our mind."

The vicissitudes of Kafka's identity remain a matter of academic debate. As Kafka himself once wrote: "What do I have in common with Jews? I hardly have anything in common with myself."

How the papers came into Hoffe's possession was a plot twist straight from the novelist's fiction.

Hoffe's mother, Esther Hoffe, had been the secretary to Max Brod, a prolific German-speaking Czech writer who was Kafka's closest friend and appointed literary executor.

It was Brod who received Kafka's remaining letters

and manuscripts when Kafka died in 1924 from tuberculosis; he had been asked to destroy them all.

"Dearest Max," Kafka wrote to Brod, "My last request: Everything I leave behind me . . . in the way of diaries, manuscripts, letters (my own and others'), sketches and so on, to be burned unread."

Brod ignored that wish, publishing classics such as "The Trial" (1925), "The Castle" (1926) and "Amerika" (1927) and creating the mystique of Kafka the spectral enigma, the almost mystical persona who fades in and out of view at the center of 20th-century literature.

When the Nazis came to power in 1939, Brod shoved Kafka's precious archive into suitcases and carried them to Palestine, where he later became a fixture of Israeli cultural life and remained the rest of his life.

When he died in 1968, he left his literary estate — including Kafka's papers — to Esther Hoffe, and his will stipulated that the estate would eventually be deposited, at Hoffe's discretion, in "the library of the Hebrew

University of Jerusalem, the Municipal Library of Tel Aviv, or another public archive in Israel or abroad."

But Esther Hoffe, who died in 2007, never chose an archive to house the papers, and even sold rare pieces in high-profile international auctions — most notably the manuscript of Kafka's "The Trial," which she sold at auction at London's Sotheby's in 1988 for \$2 million.

Her willingness to sell off parts of the estate would later undermine her daughter Eva's attempt to establish her own right to the papers. Eva Hoffe had been interested in selling a portion of the papers to Germany's National Literary Archive in Marbach, where the papers of many other German-speaking Central European writers are deposited.

In its 2016 ruling, Israel's Supreme Court declared the following: "Brod wanted his estate to end up in the trusted hands of a body that was appropriate to his ambitions as a writer. He did not want his estate, and everything in it, to be sold to the highest bidder."

11 Ala. brothers, 158 years of military service

Black siblings share brotherly love and duty to country

BY ADRIAN SAINZ
Associated Press

TUNICA, Miss. — The sons of Ben and Hattie Davis give special meaning to the term "band of brothers."

Eleven in all, their combined 158 years of service to the U.S. military make them brothers in arms as well as brothers raised on a family farm in rural Alabama.

Seven of the 11 gathered in mid-July at a hotel and casino in Mississippi for a reunion thick with brotherly love and military pride. They laughed together, told stories from their days growing up and serving the country and reminisced about what it was like to be black in the U.S. military in 20th-century America.

But in the end, they talked less about racism than the lack of respect all veterans feel from their fellow Americans.

"Being in the military, it was a fine thing," said Lebronze Davis, who fought in

the Vietnam War and has survived cancer and heart surgery. "We all think we've done an outstanding job."

In 2017, the Davises were honored by the National Infantry Museum Foundation. The names of the 11 brothers and their uncle are engraved on paving stones at the museum.

"What these brothers did out of love for both family and country is nothing short of remarkable," foundation president Pete Jones said in a statement. "Their sense of duty is unrivaled, and is the kind of spirit that makes our nation's armed forces the greatest in the world."

Sixteen siblings — the 11 veterans, plus three sisters and two brothers who did not enter the military — grew up on a 60-acre cotton farm in Wetumpka, Alabama, where their parents worked hard to put food on the table. Mom was the disciplinarian, dad had a softer approach.

"Their moral and ethical values were pristine," said Arguster, the youngest at 67 years old.

When the boys graduated high school, it seemed

natural to enter the military.

Military experience runs long in the Davis family. The brothers' uncle, 99-year-old Master Sgt. Thomas Davis, survived Pearl Harbor's surprise attack.

Ben Jr. was the first brother to enlist. He joined the Navy in 1944, while World War II was still raging.

Arguster served in the Air Force for four years and then the Air Force Reserve until 1998.

Lebronze, 70, saw the heaviest fighting of the group: He survived jungle ambushes as an Army soldier in Vietnam, where he developed advanced napping skills.

"I can go out in any bushes and sleep like a Holiday Inn," Lebronze said. "You learn how to do it because you are so tired. But guess what, you can hear a gnat go by you."

The brothers talk often, and try get together every year. This year, seven of them traveled to Tunica, Mississippi, for some gambling and buffet action to celebrate three July birthdays.

The Davis roll call fea-

tures a mix of personalities.

Octavious, the brothers agree, is the jokester. An Army veteran, he drew riotous laughter when he told a bear-in-the-woods joke.

"We just like to get together and talk trash and just have a good time," said Octavious, 80.

Lebronze is known as the straightforward brother. Brothers Frederick, 68 — the serious one — and the more practical Julius, 73, joined him in serving in the Army during Vietnam.

Eddie, 89, also served during Vietnam, but that was just part of his 23-year career with the Army and Air Force. He has a more spiritual side, while Army veteran Nathaniel, 75, is no-nonsense.

Washington, a six-year Army veteran, has passed away. Ben, Alphonza, who served 29 years in the Army, and Calvin, who did four in the Navy, couldn't attend.

After serving, the brothers worked for the U.S. Postal Service and the Bureau of Prisons, as electricians and businessmen. And they clearly have shared personality traits: friendliness, strong work



ADRIAN SAINZ/AP

Some of the Davis brothers, who number 11 in all and served a combined 158 years in the military, pose with old pictures.

ethic, mutual respect.

They remember being disrespected too, like the whites-only drinking fountains and "colored-only" waiting areas they endured while growing up in the years of legal segregation.

"These were the norms we saw," Nathaniel said.

But the brothers said they didn't experience much racism in the military. Julius does recall when his base in Mobile, Alabama, was put on alert the day Martin Luther King Jr. was assassinated in Memphis, Tennessee. "Everybody thought that black people were going to tear the town

up," he said.

Octavious says the brothers don't often talk with one another about their military experiences. Lebronze won't watch war movies and he doesn't even dream about his time in Vietnam.

But they all boomed a collective "no" in response to one question: Are veterans respected as much today as in the past?

Arguster says he has grown weary of the over-used phrase: "Thank you for your service."

His preference? "I would much rather hear them say, 'Thank you for helping to keep this country free.'"

Ohio shooter's friend who bought body armor to remain in jail

BY DAN SEWELL
Associated Press

DAYTON, Ohio — A longtime friend of the Dayton shooter who authorities say bought him body armor and helped assemble the weapon used in the massacre will remain in jail on a charge unrelated to the shooting.

Authorities said there's no indication Ethan Kollie knew his friend was planning a mass shooting, but they did accuse him of lying on a federal firearms form



Kollie

Betts

while buying a pistol not used in the shooting.

A U.S. magistrate judge on Wednesday continued a detention hearing for Kollie until Thursday after all sides could not agree on conditions for his release.

The decision came after a

federal prosecutor had agreed to a recommendation for house arrest with electronic monitoring and a number of other conditions, but the magistrate balked.

"The allegations in the criminal complaint are very, very serious," said Magistrate Judge Michael J. Newman, who also voiced concerns about drug use and a possible mental health issue he wouldn't elaborate on.

Defense attorney Nick Gounaris said the charges Kollie was arrested on "involved a firearm not used in

any violent offenses."

Prosecutors said Kollie, of Kettering, first spoke with investigators just hours after Connor Betts opened fire in a popular entertainment district, killing his sister and eight others Aug. 4.

It's not known whether Betts targeted his sister, Megan, in the shooting that left 17 wounded by gunfire.

Their parents will be held private memorial services, according to obituaries posted by a funeral home in their hometown of Bell-

brook.

Kollie told investigators he helped Betts assemble the AR-15-style weapon about 10 weeks ago, federal agents said in a court document.

He also told them he bought the body armor, a 100-round magazine and a key part of the gun used in the attack and kept them at his apartment so Betts' parents would not find them, according to the court filing.

Prosecutors charged Kollie with lying about not using marijuana on federal

firearms forms in the purchase of a pistol that federal agents found in his apartment.

Possessing a firearm as an unlawful user of a controlled substance is a federal crime punishable by up to 10 years in prison. Making a false statement regarding firearms carries a potential maximum sentence of up to five years' imprisonment.

Federal authorities had filed a motion to keep him held without bond, saying he was a flight risk and a risk to the community.

NEWS BRIEFING

Staff and news services

Court suspends Italian agency's ban on migrant rescue ship

ROME — An Italian court has upheld an appeal by the Spanish rescue ship Open Arms, suspending the Italian Interior Ministry's decision to ban the ship from entering Italian waters.

The rescue ship with 147 migrants onboard has been stuck in the Mediterranean for nearly two weeks due to the ban imposed by Italy's hard-line Interior Minister Matteo Salvini, whose anti-immigration policies

have put Rome on a collision course with its European Union partners.

The Italian court ruled that the ban violates international laws in light of the "exceptionally grave and urgent situation due to the protracted stay of the migrants on our boat," Open Arms said in a statement Wednesday.

The group said its ship is now heading toward Italian waters and expects to reach them Thursday morning.

Teen activist Greta Thunberg sets sail for climate summits

PLYMOUTH, England — Eco-activist Greta Thunberg set sail Wednesday from England for New York as part of her campaign to pressure politicians to put climate change at the top of their agendas.

The 16-year-old activist is hitching a ride on a sailboat designed to make a zero-carbon trans-Atlantic journey, and she plans to attend the U.N. climate summits next

month in New York and in Santiago, Chile, in December.

Thunberg gained global attention last year when she refused to go to school in the weeks ahead of her native Sweden's general election to highlight the impact of climate change. She continued her school strike on Fridays after the election, spurring thousands of young people around the world to follow suit.

Rep. King suggests rapes, incest benefited world population

DES MOINES, Iowa — Rep. Steve King on Wednesday defended his call for a ban on all abortions by questioning whether "there would be any population of the world left" if not for births due to rape and incest.

Speaking in the Des Moines suburb of Urbandale, the Iowa Republican reviewed legislation he has sought that would outlaw abortions without exceptions for rape and

incest. King justified the lack of exceptions by questioning how many people would be alive if not for those conceived through rapes and incest.

"What if we went back through all the family trees and just pulled out anyone who was a product of rape or incest? Would there be any population of the world left if we did that?" King asked, according to The Des Moines Register.



OMAR HAJ KADOUR/GETTY-AFP

Rebel fighters pose with the remains of a downed Syrian air force jet Wednesday in the south of Idlib province. The action came as Syrian government forces are closing in on a major town in the region, the last remaining rebel stronghold in the country.

Former Blackwater contractor sentenced for Iraq shootings

WASHINGTON — A former Blackwater security contractor was sentenced Wednesday to life in prison for his role in the 2007 shooting of unarmed civilians in Iraq that left 14 people dead.

Federal Judge Royce Lamberth issued the sentence after a succession of friends and relatives requested leniency for Nicholas Slatten, who was found guilty of first-degree murder by a jury in December. It was Slatten's third trial in the case after an earlier conviction was overturned and a second jury deadlocked, resulting

in a mistrial.

Prosecutors charged that Slatten, 35, was the first to fire shots in the September 2007 massacre of Iraqi civilians at a crowded traffic circle in Baghdad. In all, 10 men, two women and two boys, ages 9 and 11, were killed.

The defense had argued that Slatten and other Blackwater contractors opened fire only after they saw what they mistakenly thought was a potential suicide car bomber moving quickly toward their convoy.

In 2014, a jury convicted Slatten and three other

contractors — Paul Alvin Slough, Evan Shawn Liberty and Dustin Laurent Heard — who were part of a four-vehicle convoy that was protecting State Department personnel in the area. An appeals court overturned that conviction, saying Slatten should have been tried separately from the three other men.

Slatten, a decorated Army veteran who served two tours in Iraq, and his defense said he would appeal what they called a wrongful conviction fueled by politics and errors by prosecutors and the U.S. justice system.

Vaping companies sue to delay US review

WASHINGTON — A vaping industry group sued the U.S. government on Wednesday to delay a review of thousands of e-cigarettes on the market.

The legal challenge by the Vapor Technology Association is the latest hurdle in the Food and Drug Administration's yearslong

effort to regulate the multi-billion-dollar vaping industry, which includes makers and retailers of e-cigarette devices and flavored solutions.

The vaping group argued that the latest deadline of next May to submit products for review could wipe out many of the

smaller companies. The lawsuit was filed in U.S. District Court in Kentucky.

E-cigarettes first appeared in the U.S. more than a decade ago and have grown in popularity despite little research on their long-term effects, including whether they can help smokers quit cigarettes.

Campaign to crack down on impaired motorists

WASHINGTON — About 30,000 police officers will be out on the roads around the country through the Labor Day weekend to crack down on impaired driving, an annual effort that this year poses potential risks to immigrants who fear getting stopped and deported given the strict immigration policies pursued by the Trump administration.

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration announced Wednesday it will run the high-visibility enforcement campaign during what is one of the deadliest times on U.S. roads.

The campaign — "If You Feel Different, You Drive Different — Drive High, Get a DUI" — begins Friday and has a \$13 million media budget to run public service announcements on television, radio, online and on social media and in cinemas.

In Canada: The nation's ethics commissioner said Wednesday that Prime Minister Justin Trudeau improperly pressured a former attorney general to halt the criminal prosecution of a company.

Ethics Commissioner Mario Dion said Trudeau's attempts to influence the then attorney general and justice minister, Jody Wilson-Raybould, were contrary to the constitutional principle of prosecutorial independence.

Wilson-Raybould believes she was demoted to veterans' affairs minister in January because she didn't give in to pressure to enter into a remediation agreement with major employer SNC-Lavalin, a Canadian company accused of bribing Libyan officials.






This isn't one of those 'limited time' offers that's *not really* limited. We're only offering this window discount, this patio door discount and this special financing for 31 days!¹

There are limited appointments available, and you must book yours before **August 31st...**

which means you have LESS THAN three weeks left!

BUY ONE WINDOW OR PATIO DOOR, GET ONE WINDOW OR PATIO DOOR

40% OFF¹

Minimum purchase of four.

PLUS

\$100 OFF

EVERY WINDOW AND PATIO DOOR¹

No minimum purchase required.

PLUS **\$0 Down** **0 Monthly Payments** **0% Interest** **for 1 year¹**

Minimum purchase of four. Interest accrues from the purchase date but is waived if paid in full within 12 months.

LESS THAN three weeks left to book your FREE Window and Patio Door Diagnosis



The Better Way to a Better WindowSM

1-800-525-9890

¹DETAILS OF OFFER: Offer expires 9/14/2019. You must set your appointment by 8/31/2019 and purchase by 9/14/2019. Not valid with other offers or prior purchases. Buy one (1) window or patio door, get one (1) window or patio door 40% off, and 12 months \$0 money down, 0 monthly payments, 0% interest when you purchase four (4) or more windows or patio doors between 7/28/2019 and 9/14/2019. 40% off windows and patio doors are less than or equal to lowest cost window or patio door in the project. Additional \$100 off each window or patio door, no minimum purchase required, taken after initial discount(s), when you set your appointment by 8/31/2019 and purchase by 9/14/2019. Subject to credit approval. Interest is billed during the promotional period, but all interest is waived if the purchase amount is paid before the expiration of the promotional period. Financing by GreenSkySM consumer loan programs is provided by federally insured, federal and state chartered financial institutions without regard to age, race, color, religion, national origin, gender or familial status. Savings comparison based on purchase of a single unit at list price. Available only at participating locations. See your local Renewal by Andersen location for details. License number available upon request. Some Renewal by Andersen locations are independently owned and operated. "Renewal by Andersen" and all other marks where denoted are trademarks of Andersen Corporation. ©2019 Andersen Corporation. All rights reserved. ©2019 Lead Surge LLC. All rights reserved.

R. BRUCE DOLD

Publisher & Editor-in-Chief

JOHN P. MCCORMICK, Editorial Page Editor

MARGARET HOLT, Standards Editor

Chicago Tribune

Founded June 10, 1847

PETER KENDALL, Managing Editor
CHRISTINE W. TAYLOR, Managing Editor

DIRECTORS OF CONTENT

JONATHAN BERLIN, AMY CARR, PHIL JURIK,
AMANDA KASCHUBE, TODD PANAGOPOULOS,
GEORGE PAPAJOHN, MARY ELLEN PODMOLIK,
ELIZABETH WOLFE

EDITORIALS

UNSOLVED 75 SHOT, 5 CHARGED

Too many shootings,
too few arrests in Chicago

The first weekend of August 2018 had danger written all over it for some neighborhoods of Chicago. Summer weather brings people outside, and that raises the odds of gunfire.

The fear was justified. A horrific number of people were killed and wounded. And in a frustrating but common twist, the Chicago Police Department struggled to arrest suspects. That weekend, 75 people were shot, 13 of them fatally. One year later, according to Tribune reporting, arrests have been made in just five cases. More than 30 attacks remain unsolved.

Chicago has two interrelated crises: a violent crime problem and a crime-solving problem. Much of the shooting is connected to gang activity or the drug trade. Many incidents happen outside. Often they are retaliatory. In some cases the spray of bullets appears indiscriminate. A car slows down near a park or outdoor party and then someone begins firing from inside. Or shots from a gangway fly down a street, striking an unintended victim in a residence.

These are difficult cases to crack, but just five arrests after a year of investigating? That poor result reflects CPD's broader struggle to apprehend shooting suspects, and the department's urgent need to do better.

To understand the challenges as CPD investigates shootings, a Tribune reporting team has kept close watch on the aftermath of the August 2018 weekend. The findings: The department's ability to solve homicide cases — the clearance rate — jumped since last August from 44 percent to 51 percent but is still below the national average of 62 percent. The clearance rate for nonfatal shootings remains abysmally low: 16 percent at the end of 2018, the Tribune reported, hardly better than 2017's 15 percent.



ARMANDO L. SANCHEZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE 2018

An evidence marker at the scene where a 17-year-old boy was killed while riding his bike in the Gresham neighborhood.

CPD says it's not shrugging off the poor arrest record. "It's too many shooting incidents with an extremely low clearance rate," Deputy Chief of Detectives Brendan Deenihan told the Tribune. He attributed the increase in homicide arrests in part to some basic, necessary improvements: The department hired about 300 more detectives over the past three years, relying on a new exam that gave Deenihan fresh, young candidates. The department improved the integration of surveillance video into its technology usage and issued cellphones to detectives. Basic stuff, as we said.

A factor that complicates police responses to shootings is the reluctance of witnesses to cooperate. Sometimes that includes victims who may have criminal ties they don't want to acknowledge. Other witnesses may fear gang retaliation or don't trust the police. Deenihan said he's counting on his investigators to be resilient, not frustrated, in the face of stonewalling — to keep working the cases until they get results.

To which we say: If that's a lesson with which CPD is reacquainting itself, good. For the year 2018, CPD reported 561

homicides and 2,948 people shot. Smart, committed, responsible policing is crucial for reducing anarchy in the streets.

Chicago is flat-out plagued by this chronic gun violence. Every shooting incident that goes unsolved sends a message to miscreants with guns that their chances of getting caught can be practically nil. The lack of consequences incentivizes further violence. Fire and flee — that's how the typical gunman operates. He leaves a shooting scene unrepentant and, too often, unimpeded.

It will all get worse in Chicago until it gets better.

Roar back at Trump's attack on the popular Endangered Species Act

Chicago notched a win for an endangered species this summer as Great Lakes piping plovers Monty and Rose nested at Montrose Beach and successfully launched two offspring, with the help of many watchful volunteers and one canceled music festival. Elsewhere, news was dire for struggling species and their habitats.

July was equal to or warmer than the hottest month ever recorded on planet Earth. Eleven billion tons of ice melted off the Greenland ice sheet in a single day. The United Nations biodiversity report recently warned that 1 million species of animals and plants are vulnerable to extinction, some within just decades, because of development, climate change and other causes.

How does the Trump administration, which already has a dismal record on the environment, respond? By clubbing the Endangered Species Act, which has been widely popular with both Democrats and Republicans since it was signed into law by President Richard Nixon in 1973. The act protects more than 1,600 species and is



DAWN VILLELLA/AP

A gray wolf, protected in Minnesota, Michigan and Wisconsin, is seen at the Wildlife Science Center in Forest Lake, Minnesota.

credited with saving iconic wildlife including the bald eagle, grizzly bear and California condor.

Industries including oil and gas, agricul-

ture and ranching resist limits on their activities. This move by David Bernhardt, secretary of the interior and a former oil industry lobbyist who came under an ethics investigation days after he was confirmed to the job, puts their interests paramount.

The Trump administration had already slowed the pace of new additions to the protected list. Under the new rules, economic cost can be taken into account when the federal government weighs protecting a struggling species. Conservationists — and Congress, which has specifically stipulated that cost not be a factor in deciding whether to protect an animal — want such decisions made on the basis of science alone, the AP reported.

We've supported efforts to help landowners as well as wildlife when disputes arise, while accepting that saving endangered species is vital but not free. We believe the gray wolf should remain protected in Minnesota, Michigan and Wisconsin, which now have nearly 4,000

wolves, rather than being subjected to a slaughter that could devastate their revived population. Illinois has a variety of animals and plants on the threatened and endangered list, including birds, bats, mussels and one crustacean (the Illinois cave amphipod, since you asked; picture a white prawn or crayfish). Not every protected creature is as iconic as the polar bear. But all life is connected.

Indeed, the move by the Interior Department contrasts starkly with the warning issued by UNESCO Director-General Audrey Azoulay along with a biodiversity report in May. "We can no longer continue to destroy the diversity of life. ... We can and must all mobilize, urgently and together, to save our planet and thus humanity." Democratic leaders and presidential candidates immediately pounced on Trump for gutting wildlife protections, while states and conservation groups promise to sue. Putting the nation's most vulnerable species in the crosshairs at a time of environmental crisis isn't a winning position, nor a tenable one.

WHAT OTHERS ARE SAYING

When I hear media pundits and members of Congress describe Russia as a major adversary and, at the same time, speak and act as though America is immune to the threat posed by the Russian military, I often wonder whether they know something that I do not.

The same experts who are terrified of confrontation with North Korea, with its rudimentary nuclear arsenal, or Iran, which has no nuclear arsenal at all, take a remarkably cavalier approach toward the prospect of a clash with Russia. While this view is common among the national security establishment, it reflects a serious misunderstanding of Russia's military strength, its national character and, above all, the way its history continues to shape its foreign policy decisions.

It also runs the risk of inadvertently creating a new danger in the form of providing additional incentives for Moscow and Beijing to cooperate with each other against America. As a recent Pentagon white paper observed, Russian President Vladimir Putin could try to play the "China card" to the detriment of America. ... Russia, in positioning itself as an alternative center of global power to the United States, is often considered by definition guilty of violating good international conduct. Russia also happens to be the only country capable of destroying the United States as a modern, prosperous and democratic society, a reality that much of the discourse surrounding Russia seems to ignore.

Dimitri K. Simes, *The National Interest*

EDITORIAL CARTOON



WALT HANDELSMAN/THE NEW ORLEANS ADVOCATE

Chicago Tribune PERSPECTIVE



JUSTIN SULLIVAN/GETTY

Democrat Beto O'Rourke's near-upset in the 2016 U.S. Senate race raises the prospect that Texas Democrats may soon be winning races that once were hopeless.

Why Republicans should ditch the Electoral College



STEVE CHAPMAN

Beto O'Rourke didn't win a Senate seat in 2018, and he isn't likely to win the presidency in 2020. But he could gain a footnote in the history books as the person who set the Electoral College on the road to extinction.

His home state of Texas is a big, brash Republican stronghold, which gave the nation George H.W. Bush and George W. Bush, as well as Rick Perry and Ted Cruz. No Democrat has won statewide office since 1994. Today, 23 of the state's 36 U.S. House members are Republicans.

But last year, O'Rourke came close to beating Cruz, who had won his previous race with a 16-point margin. The near-upset raised the prospect that, in the not-too-distant future, Texas Democrats will start winning races that once were hopeless — and will even come to dominate state politics.

One factor is that the state is changing demographically in a way likely to hurt the GOP. Hispanics could surpass non-Hispanic whites in numbers by 2022. Another is that the parts of Texas that are seeing big population

gains are places where Democrats are doing well.

Add to this the incumbent president. University of Houston political scientist Richard Murray told CNN's Ronald Brownstein, "Trump has sped up everything by four to six years." It is surprising that in a recent statewide Emerson College poll for The Dallas Morning News, Donald Trump trails Joe Biden in a head-to-head matchup. It is stunning, though, that Trump trails Bernie Sanders. *Among Texans.*

But the danger of losing the presidential race there next year is not what should trouble Republicans the most. Trump will probably carry Texas, and even if he doesn't, he won't be around forever. But chances are the state will soon become purple and eventually blue. There lies the real GOP nightmare: Texas could lock Republicans out of the White House for many elections to come.

For that, they can thank the Electoral College. Three of the six biggest states are already solidly Democratic: California, New York and Illinois. Florida and Pennsylvania can go either way. Republicans have been able to win the presidency while losing the popular vote twice in this century partly because they could count on Texas, now the second-most-populous state.

If the Lone Star State shifts to the Democrats, however, they will start each campaign with a heavy Electoral

If the Lone Star State shifts to the Democrats, they will start each campaign with a heavy Electoral College advantage.

College advantage. In that case, Republicans will face a huge challenge to win the presidency even if they can win the popular vote.

They may not be able to imagine losing power in a state synonymous with pickup trucks, guns and high school football. But there was a time when Republicans dominated California. Thanks in part to their alienation of Latinos and other ethnic minorities, they have lost it in seven straight presidential elections.

Now would be a good time for Republicans to rethink their attachment to the Electoral College. They have defended it as a vital shield for small states against big ones. They say it would be unfair to let California decide outcomes — as they say it would have done in 2016 if the popular vote had been decisive. Hillary Clinton beat Trump by more than 4.2 million votes there, more than accounting for her national edge of nearly 3 million votes.

They also warn that without the Electoral College, a few big cities would dominate the process, at the expense of rural areas and states. What they ignore is that 1) the 10 biggest cities have only 8% of the U.S. population and 2) urbanites don't all vote the same way.

Trump got nearly 4.9 million votes in California and 2.8 million in New York — many of them in small towns and rural counties — but under the Electoral College, those votes meant nothing. Someday, the same may be true for the millions of conservatives in Texas.

Democrats take the peculiar view that each citizen's vote should carry the same weight. They also contend that the candidate who gets the most votes from actual people should win — which happens to be how races for virtually every other office in the country are decided.

If Republicans want to salvage their future, they would be wise to join with Democrats now in pushing to elect presidents by popular vote. Because once Democrats have the upper hand in the Electoral College, they may just decide to keep it.

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

schapman@chicagotribune.com
Twitter @SteveChapman13

OP-ART JOE FOURNIER

ENDANGERED SPECIES ROLLBACK

BY JOE "FEELING A BIT ENDANGERED MYSELF" FOURNIER



joefournierstudios.com

PERSPECTIVE

Trump administration's hostility toward Hispanics makes us stronger

BY ESTHER J. CEPEDA

The massive immigration-reform marches of 2006 started as a response to, among many other things, pending legislation that would have made unlawfully present immigrants into felons.

The marches helped squash the legislation, which was known as the Border Protection, Antiterrorism, and Illegal Immigration Control Act of 2005. But the rallies also had a lasting impact on our country by marking the beginning of a move toward bringing unlawfully present immigrants out of the shadows and into the spotlight to take a well-deserved bow. These are your neighbors, the people who cheaply cut your lawn, help you take care of your elderly, prepare your food from farm to table and clean your homes and offices.

After the 2006 marches, unlawfully present immigrants began to “come out,” echoing the phrase that LGBTQ people use when disclosing their sexual identity to others.

“In the last few years, many immigrants, particularly those who were brought to the United States illegally when they were very young, have invoked the narrative of ‘coming out.’ Specifically, they have publicly ‘outed’ themselves by disclosing their unauthorized immigration status despite the threat of deportation laws,” wrote University of California at Davis law professor Rose Villazor in “The Undocumented Closet,” an article published in the University of North Carolina’s Law Review in 2013.

“In so doing, they have revealed their own closet — ‘the undocumented closet’ — in which they have been forced to hide their identity as ‘undocumented Americans.’ Notably, by choosing to become visible, these undocumented Americans are slowly yet powerfully reforming immigration policy by demanding that they are

recognized as lawful members of the American polity.”

Most people will remember a period of time when young, unlawfully present immigrants were making headlines by being publicly “undocumented and unafraid.” And then some of their parents started being open about their illegal status.

That really stuck in the craw of people like President Donald Trump and his immigration advisers — official ones such as Stephen Miller and Steve Bannon and unofficial ones such as Kris Kobach — who have made demonizing immigrants the cornerstone of Trump’s election and reelection campaigns.

Trump popularized making America “great again” — an idea that seemed to rest on the belief that immigrants, regardless of whether they are legally or unlawfully present, are what made America not great.

Cue the rash of white Americans getting caught on tape attempting to shame non-whites for speaking languages other than English out in public, or physically harming non-whites seemingly for just being themselves. The shooter who killed 22 people at an El Paso, Texas, Walmart in early August freely admitted he was targeting Mexicans.

Not “illegal immigrants,” but what he and Trump’s followers consider a “Hispanic invasion.”

Hispanic — as in legal immigrants and naturalized citizens from Latin America and U.S.-born citizens from parents with ties to Latin America.

Although the shooter said in his manifesto that his views on immigration predated Trump’s run for president, it hardly matters.

Trump’s hard-charging campaign to keep immigrants away from the U.S. and make those strident “undocumented and unafraid” people scared is no secret.

Now that every brown-skinned immi-

grant and U.S.-born Latino feels they are a target, Trump is moving on to terrorizing those who got into the U.S. “the right way.”

The White House announced Monday new standards for obtaining a green card, and thus U.S. citizenship, increasing the scrutiny of applicants’ finances to ensure they are not likely to someday use taxpayer-funded benefits such as Medicaid, housing assistance or food stamps. These measures are expected to weed out low-income immigrants of color whom Trump and his followers consider to be undesirable.

Starting last fall, when the idea of tightening the standards for which immigrants might eventually become a “public charge” was floated by the administration, the effects have been chilling. There are reports that immigrants are forgoing their U.S.-born children’s food assistance and medical benefits for fear that if they used them, it could threaten their ability to eventually obtain a green card.

It’s all a part of a master plan to make immigrants, even those who are here lawfully, afraid.

But there are a lot of U.S.-born Latinos who aren’t buying into this noise.

Many of us recognize there is a target on our backs. But some of us are happy to say — to Trump and to anyone who feels they need to rid the country of Hispanics — come at us.

Everything that happens to vilify and frighten Latinos in this country serves only to make us more willing to call our legislators, to register voters and canvass neighborhoods to get out the vote.

In other words, *their* hatred makes us stronger.

Washington Post Writers Group

Esther J. Cepeda is a Washington Post columnist.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Gun Offender Dashboard has deep flaws

The new Chicago Police Department Gun Offender Dashboard is the latest attempt by CPD and the mayor’s office to pressure judges to keep people charged with gun-related offenses behind bars and without bail, regardless of whether the charge is dropped or the “offender” is found not guilty.

It’s based on a false premise: that denying bond to so-called gun offenders will reduce the number of guns on the streets or the number of gun offenses. The number of guns is infinite. Indiana and Wisconsin gun sellers are happy to boost Chicago’s gun supply. For people inclined to possess or use guns, being denied bail is no deterrent. Nor does locking up the accused — overwhelmingly poor people of color — reduce the guns on the street.

As a professor of criminal law, I am particularly bothered by listing the names and, in many cases, showing the faces of people who have not been convicted of anything. Every person listed can be seriously harmed by his or her presence on the list. Without strict rules on removing an innocent defendant’s name, the unconvicted are now presumed guilty and are branded perhaps for life. That would be an intolerable violation of the presumption of innocence.

Second, listing on the dashboard is a serious violation of the right to privacy. Innocent people are entitled to have their personal information shielded from the public. We all want that.

There is already a gun offender index for those ultimately convicted. Why violate the privacy of the unconvicted? Third, the police often charge several suspects with possession or use of the same gun at the same time. They leave for later to determine who actually had the gun. Meanwhile, the kid in the back seat of the car who didn’t know that someone in the group was carrying is now branded as a gun offender. Try explaining that to a potential employer or to a school where you are applying or to a landlord.

Consider this as well: Many people plead guilty, even to gun offenses, just to get out of jail. If you’ve been waiting months without bail, you’ll do almost anything to regain your liberty. If you cannot get bond, you are practically coerced to plead guilty even if you aren’t.

This dashboard is the latest CPD attempt to shame judges into denying bond. As usual, the police assume the problem in question is solved once an arrest is made. Luckily, we have defense lawyers, judges, juries and some constitutional guarantees to put the police to the test. Bail is one of those guarantees.

— Leonard L. Cavise, professor emeritus, DePaul College of Law, Chicago

Scary experience at Lollapalooza

My wife and I traveled with our daughter from California to Chicago to celebrate her 18th birthday with a trip to Lollapalooza. The first few days were great, but the last day left us vowing to never come back after the danger that tens of thousands were put in entering the festival. As with any large crowd, you expect to wait in line, but on the final day of the festival, wait times turned from minutes into hours. Tens of thousands were forced to wait for up to two hours with our backs facing Michigan Avenue, and after multiple mass shootings within the week, there were many whispering how afraid and uneasy they felt being trapped in a massive crowd with nowhere to go if anything were to happen.

It is no secret that the Las Vegas mass shooter, Stephen Paddock, rented park-side rooms at the Blackstone Hotel during a previous Lollapalooza. I have worked in radio for over 30 years, a dozen in Chicago, and this was one of the poorest scenarios I have ever seen when it comes to security. The shooting in Gilroy, California, took place just two hours from where I live, and I was shocked that Lollapalooza elected to close gates on its final day.

Just prior to leaving for Chicago, I completed a course on workplace violence, and the one thing that was stressed over and over was the importance to flee and find cover in the event of an active shooter situation. Another unfortunate byproduct of the security lines was the numerous people who passed out due to heat exhaustion and dehydration.

Throughout the weekend, we didn’t wait in line for long for a drink or for merchandise, which is a testament to how adequately staffed the festival was, except for the area that should be the most important: security!

— Scott Smith, Sacramento, California

For online-exclusive letters go to www.chicagotribune.com/letters. Send letters by email to letters@chicagotribune.com or to *Voice of the People*, Chicago Tribune, 160 N. Stetson Ave., Third Floor, Chicago, IL 60601. Include your name, address and phone number.



ANTONIO PEREZ / CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Laura Pekarik, owner of Cupcakes for Courage, has been in a long-running legal fight with the city of Chicago over food trucks.

The Chicago cupcake truck vs. the rent-seekers



GEORGE WILL

Given its surplus of violence and scarcity of resources, Chicago surely has bigger things to worry about than the menace, as the city sees it, of Laura Pekarik’s cupcakes. Herewith redundant evidence of regulatory government’s unsleeping solicitousness for the strong.

Pekarik, a 33-year-old single mother and embodiment of America’s entrepreneurial itch, grew up in Chicago’s suburbs and at age 24 began baking for the fun of it. Eventually she invested her entire savings (\$12,000) in a lime-green truck, called Cupcakes for Courage, from which she began selling.

She was part of the proliferation of heterogeneous truck-dispensed foods — one truck was called The Schnitzel King — that grew in response to consumer demand for the fun and convenience of curbside lunches of all sorts. This was, however, neither fun nor convenient for restaurants, which responded by (guess one): (a) upping their game in order to compete with the upstarts in trucks or (b) running to the government for relief from competition. If you guessed “b,” you get an A for understanding the land of the free and the home of the rent-seekers.

Rent-seeking is private factions manipulating public power to enhance their profits. This is what Chicago’s restaurant industry did, with the help of an alderman who owns several restaurants and is the

former head of the Illinois Restaurant Association. In 2012, at their behest, the city revised its vending laws to forbid food trucks from operating within 200 feet of any business that serves food (with fines of up to \$2,000), which banned the trucks from almost all areas with office workers seeking lunches. And the regulations require food trucks to install GPS devices so government can track their movements, like convicted felons wearing anklets. This made the truck operators’ right to work — itself radically truncated — contingent on forfeiting their right to privacy.

The commissioner of the Chicago Department of Business Affairs and Consumer Protection says that the city’s food truck regulations — the city’s protection of consumers from more choices than the city thinks is good for them — “strike the right balance” between the interests of restaurants and trucks. Oh? Why is striking such balances between the interests of rival economic factions the proper concern of politicians and bureaucrats?

The commissioner was echoing the Illinois Supreme Court, which said the city had a “rational basis” for its “attempts to balance the interests of food trucks with the need to promote neighborhood stability that is furthered by brick-and-mortar restaurants.” And the court was echoing the rent-seekers’ self-serving and evidence-free faux sociology.

In reality, which is a foreign country to many courts, the “rational basis” test is too permissive to be dignified as a test: It means that any government infringement of economic liberty passes constitutional muster if the infringing legislature offers any reason for it or even if a court can imagine a reason for it. And even if the reason — the legislators’ motive — is obvious to any sentient

observer: to placate rent-seekers.

The court said the rational basis test applied here because the challenged regulation “does not affect a fundamental right.” So, the highest court in the state that advertises itself as the Land of Lincoln, an apostle of free labor, says that the right to work autonomously is not “fundamental.”

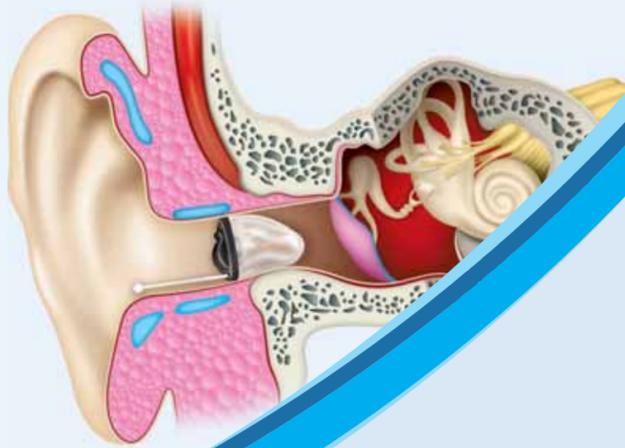
The court swallowed the junk-food sociology that asserts, without evidence, two things: That the existence of brick-and-mortar restaurants is threatened by food trucks, and that such restaurants are essential to “neighborhood stability.” Never mind the absence of evidence of damage to neighborhoods or restaurants in food-truck meccas such as New York, Los Angeles and Austin, Texas.

Pekarik was lucky. She diversified her business early on by opening two brick-and-mortar stores. When the weather is clement and business is good, she has 40 employees. But others have not been lucky: The number of food trucks in the Windy City has dropped by 40%. She hopes the U.S. Supreme Court, where she will continue to be assisted by the Institute for Justice, will hear her argument against government picking winners and losers, and doing so on behalf of those who have already won advantages.

The court should assert that the rational basis test does not require courts to be willfully oblivious of disreputable legislative motives. This also should be an opportunity for some conservatives to rethink their obdurate devotion to a “judicial restraint” that is indistinguishable from dereliction of judicial duty.

Washington Post Writers Group

George Will is a Washington Post columnist.



Our **hearing aids** can make all the difference in your world!

\$1000 OFF
Everyday Low Price

Any Pair of 100% Digital Premium AQ CO Hearing Aids



Hearing Open House

5 Days Only • **AUG. 15th – AUG. 21st**
By Appointment Only



- > **FREE** Hearing Screening & Video Otoscopy
- > **FREE** Audiometric Testing
- > **FREE** 4-Packs of Batteries (limit 2 packs per family)

FREE

Video Otoscopy & Hearing Screening



PS As part of your full, complimentary hearing evaluation, we invite you to bring a loved one to participate in an important familiar voice test.



Dr. Keri Maas, Au.D.
Doctor of Audiology
License #147.000759

AccuQuest®

Audiology & Hearing Centers



Bluetooth is a registered trademark owned by Bluetooth SIG, Inc., USA.

CALL TODAY TO SCHEDULE YOUR APPOINTMENT - 17 CHICAGOLAND LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU!

(888) 284-1726	(888) 281-6182	(888) 284-2928	(866) 980-0343	(866) 980-3380	(866) 980-4741	(866) 981-2704
Arlington Heights	Niles	Oak Forest	Bloomington Crystal Lake Elmhurst	Glenview Gurnee Joliet Libertyville	Lisle Oak Lawn South Elgin	Highland Merrillville
	(888) 465-5128	(888) 207-2399				
	Bourbonnais	Hinsdale				



Over 150 convenient locations nationwide • Visit us at www.accuquest.com

PROMO CODE N-CTR-415-FP-C

Chicago Tribune BUSINESS

Ill. to require kids' EpiPens to be covered

Questions remain about whether the mandate will lead to lower costs

BY LISA SCHENCKER

Health insurance companies will have to cover life-saving EpiPens or similar devices for kids with allergies under a new state law that takes effect Jan. 1 — but questions remain about whether the mandate will lead to lower costs for parents.

Gov. J.B. Pritzker signed a bill last week requiring health insurance companies to cover epinephrine injectors for people 18 and younger, making Illinois the first state to pass such a law. The most well-known brand of auto-injectors, which deliver shots of epi-



RICH PEDRONCELLI/AP

Health insurance companies will have to cover EpiPens or similar devices for kids with allergies under a new state law that takes effect Jan. 1.

nephrine to counter severe allergic reactions, is EpiPen.

Tonya Winders, president and

CEO of the Allergy & Asthma Network, a nonprofit patient advocacy group, called the new law

“monumental.”

Still it's unclear how much of a difference the measure will make. Many insurers already cover prescribed epinephrine auto-injectors.

Coverage also doesn't guarantee reasonable costs for consumers. An insurance plan might cover the device but still require a consumer to pay hundreds of dollars out-of-pocket for it because the consumer hasn't met an annual deductible. Or, consumers may face varying co-pays for the devices, depending on their insurance plans.

In recent years, EpiPen prices have skyrocketed. The injectors can cost families as much as \$700 for a two-pack of the devices, without insurance coverage, according to Pritzker's office. My-

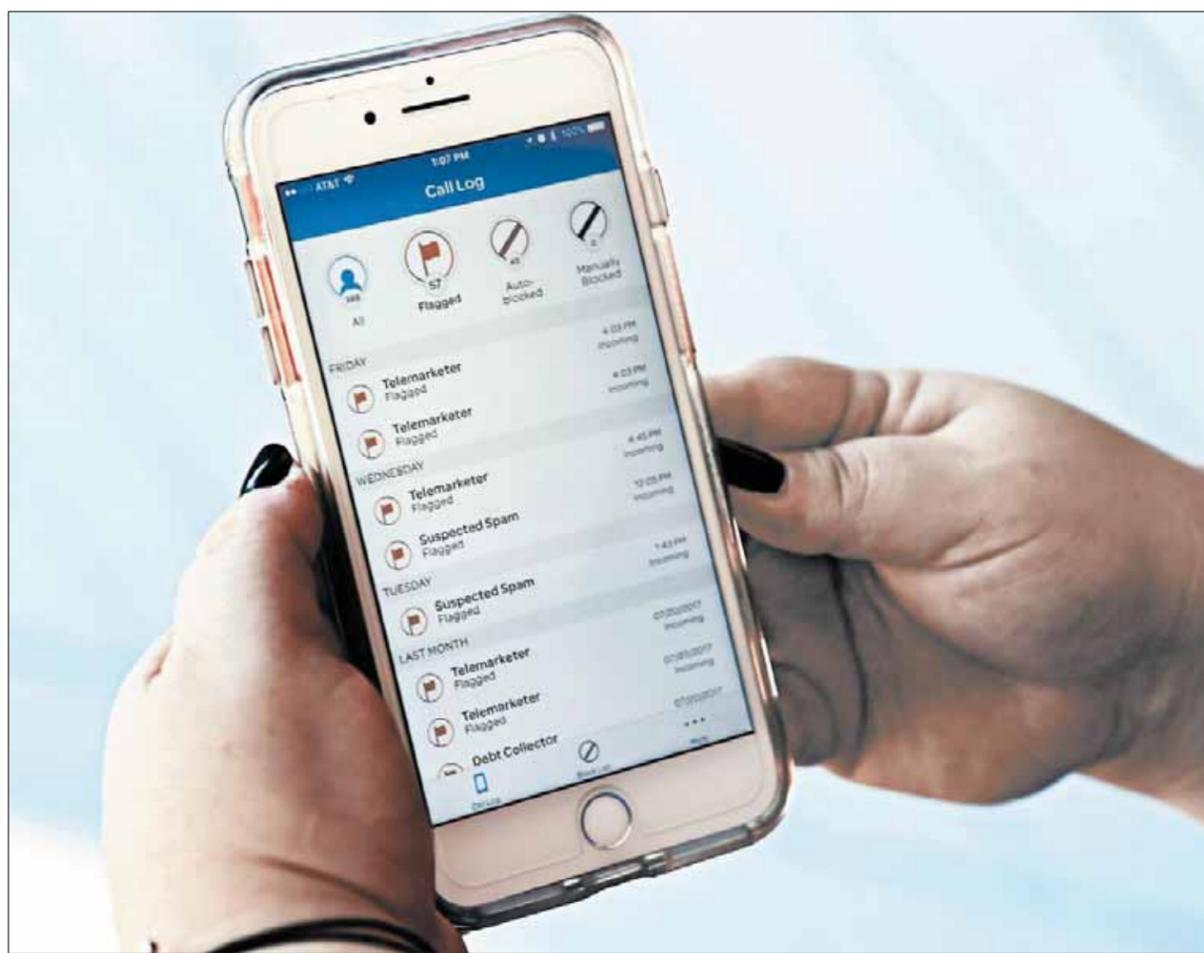
lan, the company behind EpiPens, also offers a generic version of the device that costs about half as much.

Bill sponsor Rep. Jonathan Carroll, D-Northbrook, said he got the idea for the bill when he went to fill a prescription for an EpiPen for his daughter, who has severe food allergies.

“I went to pick it up, and I was like, ‘You’ve got to be kidding me,’” Carroll said of the cost. “This is a life-saving medication, and it’s becoming cost-prohibitive for people.”

Sen. Julie Morrison, D-Deerfield, who sponsored the bill in the Senate, said she hopes the law brings down out-of-pocket costs for consumers. But whether that

Turn to *EpiPens*, Page 3



JOHN RAOUX/AP

An explosion of robocalls has prompted growing anger among consumers and a moment of bipartisan action in Congress.

Robocall fatigue

Can Congress agree on how to block them?

BY EMILY CADEI
McClatchy Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — Fake charity appeals or IRS tax delinquency notices. Tricks that tempt you to call an overseas hotline — and rack up expensive charges. By one estimate, Americans lost more than \$10 billion thanks to scam phone calls over the last year.

And thanks to a combination of new technology and legal ambiguity, auto-dial marketing

calls — both legitimate and illegitimate — are on the rise. The call-blocking company YouMail reports that U.S. consumers received 48 billion robocalls last year, and they are now the largest source of consumer complaints to the Federal Trade Commission.

This explosion of so-called robocalls has prompted growing anger among consumers and a rare moment of bipartisan action in Congress. The Senate passed legislation to rein in spam calls by a vote of 97 to 1 in May. The House passed its own version of robocall legislation nearly unanimously in late July — just three of Congress' 435 members voted against it.

But while lawmakers across the political spectrum agree that scam calls are bad and should be prevented, they're still debating just how far Americans can go to avoid annoying robocalls, particularly ones that aren't fraudulent.

The House's Stopping Bad Robocalls Act directs regulators to grant sweeping new powers to consumers to keep robocallers at bay. It would expand the types of calls Americans can opt out of and that phone companies can block. It would also require phone carriers to update their call authentication technology to prevent what's known as “spoofing” — where a spam caller impersonates a local number in

the recipient's area.

But to become law, the bill's sponsors must reconcile their language with the Senate version, which consumer advocates say is weaker on some key issues.

Industries that rely on telemarketers, including banking, mortgage servicers and debt collectors, have spent millions of dollars on lobbying so far this year, lobbying disclosure reports show, including against portions of the House bill they argue go too far.

The Chamber of Commerce and a coalition of other advocacy groups warned in an April 29 letter to lawmakers that the

Turn to *Calls*, Page 3

Home cannabis kits grow like weeds

Firms push products to let medical pot patients in Ill. raise own plants

BY ALLY MAROTTI

All it takes to grow marijuana at home is sunlight and water — and some nutrient-rich soil specially formulated for cannabis plants.

Starting next year, medical marijuana patients in Illinois will be allowed to grow their own cannabis plants at home. Each person enrolled in the medical program — currently that's more than 82,000 people — can grow five plants.

Home and garden centers and the companies that supply them are betting those people will need to buy equipment to get started.

Several companies from states like Colorado and California, where consumers have legally grown their own weed for years, brought cannabis-growing equipment this week to the Independent Garden Center Show at McCormick Place, which had its first-ever “Cannabis Corner.”

Attendees stopped at the booths, feeling soil samples, taking pamphlets and discussing nutrients. Exhibitors were working to get their products into more garden centers.

But many of the products, including a kit to grow your own marijuana plant, are already available online and ship nearly anywhere.

A few booths down from a company selling birdhouses, and just across from a bunch of lighted Christmas trees, A Pot for Pot displayed two thriving marijuana plants. One plant was 80 days old and ready for harvest, with plump buds hugging the stem. The other was half as old and hadn't yet developed buds, but the distinctive, five-pronged leaves were full and green.

The California-based company's marijuana kits include nutrient-rich soil, beneficial bacteria and instructions.

“We like to think of ourselves as Blue Apron meets Chia Pet for

Turn to *Kits*, Page 2

Working with losses as it grows, WeWork prepares to go public

Chicago's largest office tenant surpassed 1M square feet leased

BY MICHELLE CHAPMAN
Associated Press

WeWork is getting ready to go public, adding to a growing list of money-losing ventures seeking investors.

The office space-sharing company, which recently renamed itself The We Co., said in a regulatory filing Wednesday that it now has 527,000 memberships across 29 countries. That's nearly double the 268,000 members it had in the prior-year period. More than 50% of its members are

outside the U.S., as of June.

The company makes money by renting out its office space. It had \$17.92 billion in long-term lease obligations as of June 30. While its initial members were mostly freelancers, start-ups and small businesses, WeWork said that its current membership represents global enterprises across multiple industries, including 38% of the Global Fortune 500.

WeWork in June surpassed 1 million square feet leased in downtown Chicago, making it the largest office tenant in the city. There are a few other companies that occupy more office space downtown, but own their space rather than lease it, such as JPMorgan Chase and Health Care Service Corp.

WeWork, which began in 2010, had a loss of \$689.7 million on revenue of \$1.54 billion for the six months ended in June. That compares with a loss of \$628.1 million on revenue of \$763.8 million in the prior-year period. Total expenses grew from \$1.44 billion to \$2.9 billion.

Among WeWork's biggest investors is Japanese technology conglomerate SoftBank, which has poured billions into the company. Other companies that own more than 5% of its shares include JP Morgan, We Holdings LLC and Benchmark.

WeWork plans to list under the “WE” ticker symbol. It did not disclose what platform it plans to trade shares on.



MARK LENNIHAN/AP

Adam Neumann, center, co-founder and CEO of WeWork, attends the opening bell ceremony at Nasdaq on Jan. 16, 2018, in New York.

Plan would ease trucker drive-time rules

Safety advocates decry step relaxing hours behind wheel

BY RICHARD LARDNER
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Trump administration has taken a step closer to relaxing federal regulations governing the amount of time truck drivers can spend behind the wheel, a move that was long sought by the trucking industry but opposed by safety advocates who warn it could lead to more highway crashes.

The Federal Motor Carrier Safety Administration, an agency of the Transportation Department, issued proposed changes Wednesday to the “hours of service” rules that dictate breaks truckers are required to take, and their time on and off duty.

“It puts a little more power back in the hands of the drivers and motor



TOM SAMPSON/AP

Terry Button looks over his trailer during a June 13 stop in Opal, Va. The Trump administration has proposed relaxing federal regulations governing trucker drive times.

carriers,” said Raymond Martinez, head of the Federal Motor Carrier Safety Administration. Martinez said the agency listened to drivers and their call for more flexible rules.

But highway safety groups have warned that putting the revisions into place would dangerously weaken the regulations.

The government “is offering flexibility without regard for the fact that these weakened rules could be exploited by the worst actors in the industry,” said Harry Adler, executive director of the Truck Safety Coalition.

There were 4,657 large trucks involved in fatal crashes in 2017, a 10% increase from the year before,

according to a May report issued by the agency.

Trade groups that represented truck drivers and motor carriers have pushed for years for less rigid hours of service rules, arguing that the regulations were too rigid and out of step with the daily realities confronting most truckers. They found a supporter in President Donald Trump, who has made rolling back layers of regulatory oversight a priority.

“To me, having the flexibility is huge,” said Terry Button, a hay farmer from upstate New York who owns his truck and has logged about 4 million miles since he started driving in 1976.

The existing regulations limit long-haul truckers to 11 hours of driving time within a 14-hour on-duty window. Drivers must have had 10 consecutive hours off duty before the on-duty clock starts anew. A driver who is going to be driving for more than eight hours must take a 30-minute off-duty break

before hitting the eight-hour mark.

Under the proposed revisions, truckers could take a break while they are on duty but not driving. Drivers have complained that long waits for cargo to be loaded or unloaded keep them idle yet they are still required to take an off-duty break.

The administration also is proposing to allow drivers to “pause” the 14-hour driving window for an off-duty break of up to three hours, provided the trucker still takes the 10 consecutive hours off duty at the end of the work shift.

Short-haul drivers are exempt from logging their time electronically if they meet certain criteria that include starting and returning to the same location within 12 consecutive hours and not exceeding a 100-mile radius. The proposal would extend the on-duty period to 14 hours and extend the distance limit to 150 miles.

Eric Teoh, a senior statistician with the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety, had urged against lengthening the short-haul work period. In a letter sent to Martinez and the agency last year, Teoh said that a recent Institute study showed that interstate truck drivers operating under the short-haul exemption had a crash risk 383% higher than those not using the exemption.

The American Trucking Associations, whose members include the nation’s largest motor carriers and truck manufacturing companies, said the revisions maintain the “core principles” of the regulations.

A group representing independent truck drivers hailed the “common-sense approach” that will make it easier for truckers to avoid heavy traffic, bad weather and other adverse situations.

The proposal will be published in the Federal Register next and be open for public comment for 45 days.

Kits

Continued from Page 1

growing cannabis,” said one of the founders, Jason Levin.

“When you look at beer and wine, that requires a lot of skill on the brewers part,” added co-founder Joshua Mezher. “With this, the plant does all the work.”

The average customer grows 1 to 3 ounces of cannabis with the kit, Mezher said. The seeds are not included in the kit. Customers order them from A Pot for Pot’s partner in the Netherlands, and the plants are usually ready to harvest in about 80 days.

The kits come in different sizes, with a 5-gallon kit selling for about \$100 on the company’s website and a desktop mini version that Levin said sold for \$30. “That one’s a great holiday gift because it’s cute and affordable,” Levin



ZBIGNIEW BZDAK/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Jason Levin, left, and Joshua Mezher, founders of A Pot for Pot company from Oakland, California, display their products at the Independent Garden Center Show at McCormick Place in Chicago on Tuesday.

said.)

Andrew Victor, national sales consultant for American Cannabis Company, ran his fingers through some soil in a container at his company’s display.

For 14 years, the Denver-based company has sold soil to cultivation facilities but now it sees opportunities in selling to retailers.

“The time is right. States are falling like dominoes legalizing,” Victor said. “In the middle of garden center people, here we are, American Cannabis Company, talking about growing cannabis.”

amarotti@chicagotribune.com
Twitter @AllyMarotti

Leader of public radio station WBEZ leaving for same role in NY

BY ROBERT CHANNICK

Chicago Public Radio CEO Goli Sheikholeslami, who helped drive significant audience growth during her five years at WBEZ-FM 91.5, is leaving for the same role at New York Public Radio.

A digital media veteran and former radio novice, Sheikholeslami expanded the station’s news department, plunged into podcasting and created programming that resonated with Chicago listeners.

WBEZ, which consistently ranked in the bottom tier of stations in Chicago when she arrived in 2014, has nearly doubled its audience share and cracked the top 10 in overall listenership as recently as March, according to Nielsen.

The station also has seen

revenue and memberships growth during her tenure.

“While we hate to see Goli leave, we are pleased that her talent and skills will remain in the public radio system,” Bryan Traubert, chairman of the board of Chicago Public Media, said in a news release Wednesday.

Sheikholeslami, 51, will start her new position in October. Her exit date in Chicago has not been set.

Chicago Public Media will form a transition committee to find an interim and permanent CEO to replace her, Traubert said.

It is a return to New York for Sheikholeslami, who previously lived there while serving as chief product officer for Everyday Health, a portfolio of health and wellness websites. Before that, she was general man-

ager of the digital division of The Washington Post.

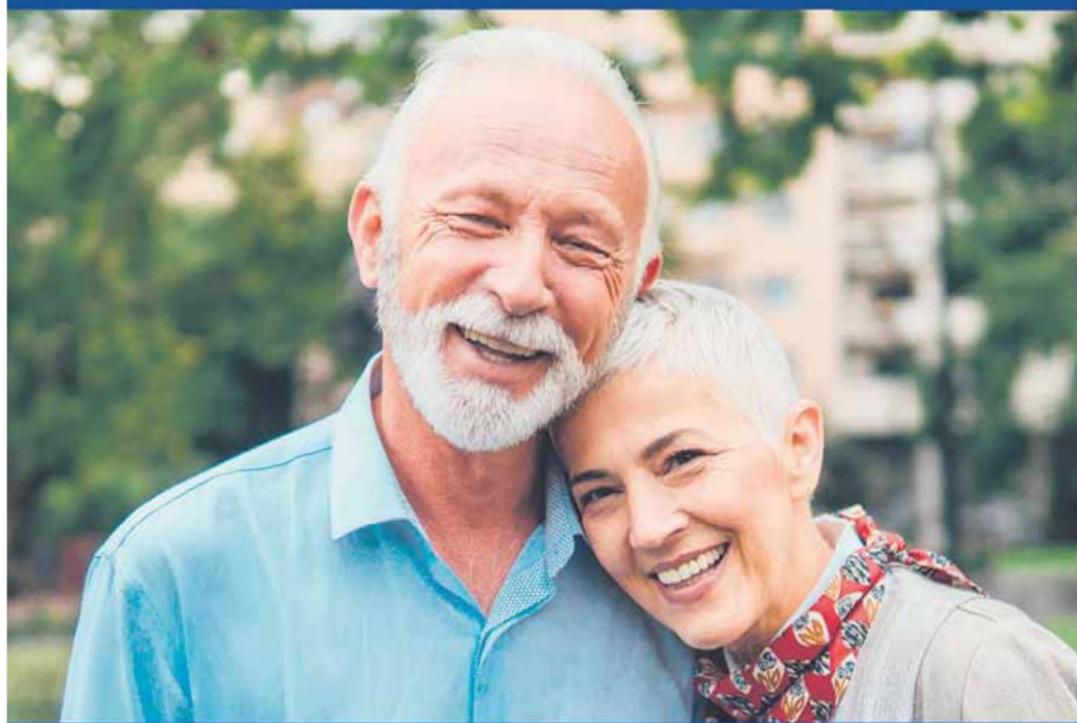
She faces challenges at WNYC Radio in New York, where her predecessor, longtime CEO Laura Walker, stepped down in March amid multiple media reports of a toxic workplace culture rife with bullying and harassment.

“My move to New York is bittersweet, especially when it comes to leaving the talented and dedicated team and board at Chicago Public Media,” Sheikholeslami said in the news release. “I’m happy to remain in the public radio family and look forward to the continued growth and success of both of these integral public radio powerhouses.”

rchannick@chicagotribune.com
Twitter @RobertChannick

For Patients with Early Stage Bladder Cancer Without Metastasis

An investigational immunotherapy alternative option for early bladder cancer



National clinical trials are underway for patients with early stage bladder cancer without metastasis that are newly diagnosed or that have recurred or progressed after standard (BCG) Treatment.

For more information about the clinical trial, please email or visit ClinicalTrials.gov

Bladder@NKTrial.com

<https://clinicaltrials.gov/ct2/show/NCT03022825>
<https://clinicaltrials.gov/ct2/show/NCT02138734>

Clinical Trial Site Locations

Sorted by State

- Anchorage, Alaska
- Little Rock, Arkansas
- Inglewood, California
- Los Angeles, California
- Englewood, Colorado
- Miami, Florida
- Orlando, Florida
- Tampa, Florida
- Augusta, Georgia
- Honolulu, Hawaii
- Chicago, Illinois
- Ann Arbor, Michigan
- Detroit, Michigan
- Lebanon, New Hampshire
- Albuquerque, New Mexico
- Buffalo, New York
- New York, New York
- Poughkeepsie, New York
- Rochester, New York
- Chapel Hill, North Carolina
- Raleigh, North Carolina
- Toledo, Ohio
- Philadelphia, Pennsylvania
- Nashville, Tennessee
- El Paso, Texas
- Richmond, Virginia
- Seattle, Washington
- Tacoma, Washington



ARMANDO L. SANCHEZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

The Merchandise Mart, shown illuminated for Art on the MART, is the new home for Chicago's Reddit office.

Reddit expands Chicago office in push to get more Midwest advertisers

BY ALLY MAROTTI

Reddit is expanding its year-old Chicago office with a move into the Merchandise Mart.

The website, known for its massive community of users, is using the Chicago office to build its base of advertisers in the Midwest. Companies such as Dyson, Subaru, Kraft Heinz and Potbelly have started advertising within Reddit's online communities since the San Francisco-based company opened its Chicago office last year.

"Really what we're doing is engaging with many of the great iconic brands and agency partners in Chicago," said Adam Carl, director of central brand partnerships.

Reddit employs 15 people in Chicago, and its new office, which it moved into earlier this summer, can accommodate 25.

Launched in 2005, Reddit's active monthly user

"Really what we're doing is engaging with many of the great iconic brands and agency partners in Chicago."

— Adam Carl, director of central brand partnerships

base has grown to 330 million. Redditors, as the users are often called, subscribe to communities that discuss different topics and interests. Those communities are referred to as subreddits, and users can post or comment within each one. There are about 138,000 active subreddit communities.

Reddit's advertising push comes as other social media platforms and websites take heat over users' data privacy. On many sites and platforms, users see targeted ads because their data has been shared. If a user has been shopping for running shoes, for example, they can expect to see several ads pop up on

Instagram or elsewhere from running shoe sites.

The ads Reddit users see are targeted to the community rather than the individual.

The privately held company announced its latest funding round of \$300 million in February, which valued Reddit at \$3 billion.

Reddit employs more than 500 people in its offices in San Francisco, New York, Los Angeles, Chicago and in Dublin. It shares its new Chicago office with its one-time parent company Conde Nast.

amarotti@chicagotribune.com
Twitter: @AllyMarotti

Calls

Continued from Page 1

House bill would "harm businesses and consumers by impeding legitimate calls that consumers actually need or want."

As examples, the letter cited "Fraud alerts, data breach notifications, reminders to renew prescriptions or schedule a visit to the doctor, notifications of power outages, and auto-mobile recall notices."

Consumer groups, which have just a fraction of the lobbying firepower, have voiced support for both the Senate and House bills. But they are pushing for many of the tougher proposals in the House version to be included in the final legislation.

According to Margot Saunders, National Consumer Law Center senior counsel, the House bill would require consent for far more types of robocalls and marketing texts, or allow recipients to opt out.

"Companies are always seeking exemptions" from the Telephone Consumer Protection Act, a 1991 law that requires robocallers to get consent for some types of marketing calls, said Consumer Reports policy ana-

lyst Maureen Mahoney. The House language "puts some important guardrails in place."

Mahoney noted that the Senate legislation takes steps to improve caller ID authentication, a growing problem as more and more scammers use software programs to mask the true origination number and indicate to the recipient that the call is coming from a local number. The tactic, known as "caller ID spoofing," makes it difficult for consumers to block unwanted calls.

"I think this caller ID authentication piece is going to be really important in ensuring accuracy in blocking calls," said Mahoney.

Unlike the Senate bill, however, the House bill requires that phone companies provide this new authentication technology to consumers at no additional charge. And it goes further than the Senate legislation in requiring the FCC to help rural providers, who are not capable of using the existing authentication technology, come up with other ways to meet those requirements. "That is likely to take care of a lot of the caller ID spoofing," said Saunders, "but not all." Some are pushing for Congress to go even further.

Democratic Sens. Dianne Feinstein of California, Amy Klobuchar of Minnesota and Richard Blumenthal of Connecticut introduced legislation that would give the Federal Trade Commission more power to crack down on phone carriers "who knowingly ignore billions of illegal and intrusive robocalls on their service lines."

"We must do more than go after the people making the robocalls, we need to stop the phone services that make this illegal behavior possible," Feinstein explained in a release. "Our bill will give the FTC the tools it needs to do exactly that."

Major phone and internet providers, which have lent their support to the other robocall bills, would undoubtedly fight such a proposal.

Thus far, there have not been discussions about folding Feinstein's proposal into a final robocall law, an aide confirmed.

Staff for the authors of the House and Senate legislation are expected to discuss the outlines of a compromise bill while Congress members are away on their August recess, with the aim of sending it to President Donald Trump some time this fall.

tients. An insurer that covers a device but then attaches a high co-pay to it might not be breaking the law but isn't operating in the spirit of it either, he said.

He also hopes the law expands consumer access to the devices, but that, too, will depend partly on how it's enforced.

Currently, an insurer might only cover one type of device, which can be especially problematic when that device is pricey

or is in short supply, as a number of epinephrine auto-injectors have been over the past year, he said.

But Reynolds said the new law is a good start.

"Some of the patients are getting to the point where they can't afford it, and go without it," Reynolds said. "There are some medications, epinephrine is one of them, where we should not be putting up barriers for patients to have access to it."

Beware of any tax scam emails, calls, IRS warns

BY JOYCE M. ROSENBERG
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Months after business owners and other taxpayers have filed their returns with the IRS, thieves try to scam people out of money or personal information.

Although scammers operate year-round, the IRS says they step up their activities in the summer, when taxpayers can expect to hear from the agency with questions about returns filed during March and April.

Thieves typically use phone calls or emails that sound or look official, and that can sound threatening. The scammers' hope is that people will believe it's really a call from the IRS or that they'll click on a link in the email, allowing cyberthieves to invade their devices and steal personal information.

One important fact can help protect against scams: The IRS does not initiate contact with business owners or other taxpayers by phone or email seeking personal information like Social Security numbers or financial information like credit card numbers.

If the agency has questions or needs to inform a taxpayer about a problem, it usually will do so via U.S. mail. It does not leave prerecorded messages or make threats — some scammers have warned that their targets will be arrested if they don't return calls.

Another important fact: The IRS must give taxpayers a chance to appeal a tax bill before it takes any action against them.

Email scams are common and the IRS says they



ANDREW HARRER/BLOOMBERG NEWS

The IRS must give taxpayers a chance to appeal before it takes any action against them.

do target small businesses. They include phishing scams that encourage or demand that an email recipient click on a link or attachment. That click gives cyberthieves access to information like passwords and in turn, money in bank or credit card accounts.

Owners and their employees should never click on anything in an email unless they are certain it's legitimate. Thieves are becoming more sophisticated about making emails look authentic.

Dealing with phone calls or voicemails is easier: Hang up on the caller, or delete the voicemail.

Sometimes the scams do arrive by mail. The IRS recently warned about a new scam that claims a recipient owes taxes to a bogus agency, the Bureau of Tax Enforcement, and directs how and where to pay the bill. There is no

such bureau in the government.

Many scams about taxes purportedly owed demand payment using a specific method like a prepaid debit card or wire transfer. However, the IRS does not use those methods. Scammers may also specify who a check should be made out to, and it's likely to be a fake name. All legitimate tax payments by check must be made out to "U.S. Treasury."

Some scammers will show up at a home or office claiming to be an IRS employee. The government generally does not show up in person unless there are special circumstances, usually tax bills that are overdue and that have been sent to a collection process.

But by the time that happens, the taxpayer has already gotten several bills from the government.

FHA to make it easier to get a mortgage on a condo

Associated Press

The Federal Housing Administration is changing regulations to make it easier for more first-time condo buyers to receive mortgages.

The federal agency released new guidelines Wednesday for the types of mortgages it will insure at condominiums. Just 6.5% of the 150,000 condominium developments in the United States were previously eligible for FHA-backed mortgages. But the FHA will start backing mortgages for individual units and will have greater flexibility to react to changes in market conditions.

Brian Montgomery, the FHA commissioner and acting deputy secretary of the Housing and Urban Development Department, said the changes would make it easier for first-time buyers, retirees and minorities to become homeowners. Unlike conventional



JOHN RAOUX/AP

The Federal Housing Administration is changing regulations to make it easier for more first-time condo buyers to receive mortgages.

mortgages that require 20% down, the FHA backs loans that require 3.5% down payments.

As regulations tightened after the housing crash, the number of FHA mortgages for condos fell from 72,900 in 2010 to 16,200 last year. The rule change is expected to increase the number of FHA mortgages for condos by 20,000 to 60,000 units.

Wider availability of mortgages could increase construction by 7,000 condos, according to an analysis last year by HUD.

It's unclear just how much the expansion could increase the U.S. home ownership rate, as prices have risen faster than homes and the inventory of homes on the market have been below historical averages.

ADVERTISEMENT

rateSeeker.com

Chicago Tribune

Deposit & Loan Guide

Institution	Int Acct	Chking Acct	Money Mkt Acct	3 mo	6 mo	12 mo	18 mo	24 mo	36 mo	60 mo	Phone / Website
				CD	CD	CD	CD	CD	CD		
Synchrony Bank	NA	1.20	0.75	1.00	2.45	2.50	2.50	2.55	2.65		800-869-3813 www.synchronybank.com
	NA	0	2,000	2,000	2,000	2,000	2,000	2,000	2,000		

Savings Update

When to choose a CD over a savings account

If you've never opened one before, certificates of deposit can seem daunting. But once you understand them, CDs are simply another form of savings account, just with stricter rules on getting your money back out.

So why put money into CDs, and when are they a better choice than a regular savings or money market account? The answer boils down to your time horizon for needing the funds.

The conventional wisdom on investing in the stock market is to only use money you won't need for five years or more. So for savings you'll want sooner than that, stashing the cash in an interest-earning bank account is often a good move.

Savings and money market accounts operate essentially the same, allowing you to deposit and withdraw funds anytime you want so long as you don't exceed six withdrawals in a month.

These are great if you aren't sure what you'll use your savings for or when you'll need it. But if you're working toward a specific goal, like a house down payment or buying a car, or simply have more cash than you'll need for awhile, CDs offer some advantages.

For one, CDs generally pay more interest than savings accounts. You'll need to shop around, but the interest premium over savings accounts is not hard to find, especially for certificates with terms of 2 or more years.

Second, while CDs require you to keep your money in the bank for the chosen term or risk incurring a penalty, this restriction makes it easier to resist temptation on spending down your savings.

The bottom line is that, when you're confident you can keep your funds on hold for awhile, CDs will earn you more interest than savings and money market accounts, while also generally enforcing you'll keep the money saved.

Rate Criteria: Rates effective as of 08/13/19 and may change without notice. RateSeeker, LLC, does not guarantee the accuracy of the information appearing above or the availability of rates in this table. Banks, Thrifts and credit unions pay to advertise in this guide. N/A means rates are not available or not offered at the time rates were surveyed. All institutions are FDIC or NCUA insured. Yields represent annual percentage yield (APY) paid by participating institutions. Rates may change after the account is opened. Fees may reduce the earnings on the account. A penalty may be imposed for early withdrawal. To appear in this table, call 773-320-8492.

EpiPens

Continued from Page 1

happens may depend on the rules and enforcement surrounding the law, Morrison said. Nothing in the text of the law mentions cost.

Garth Reynolds, executive director of the Illinois Pharmacists Association, said he would have liked to have seen the bill address out-of-pocket costs for pa-



SUBURBAN TRIBUNE
PUBLICATIONS

**SPARK
CONVERSATIONS**
with the stories that
**SPARK YOUR
INTERESTS**

Hey, neighbor.

**MEET THE SUBURBAN TRIBUNE
PUBLICATIONS.**

From the publishers of the Chicago Tribune, our suburban publications deliver the stories that bring you closer to your community.



100+ years delivering trusted local news, events and happenings near you.



39 distinct suburban publications delivered across Chicagoland.



Teams of dedicated local journalists who report on the news that matters most to locals.

No matter where you live, find your publication today.

Discover my neighborhood at

SUBURBANTRIBUNE.COM

— Being neighborly for over 100 years —

MARKET ROUNDUP

Dow High: 26,035.08 Low: 25,471.59 Previous: 26,279.91



Nasdaq	S&P 500	Russell 2000
-242.42 (-3.02%)	-85.72 (-2.93%)	-43.06 (-2.85%)
Close: 7773.94	Close: 2,840.60	Close: 1,467.52
High: 7900.28	High: 2,894.15	High: 1,509.58
Low: 7762.87	Low: 2,839.64	Low: 1,465.46
Previous: 8,016.36	Previous: 2,926.32	Previous: 1,510.58

10-yr T-note	Gold futures	Yen	Euro	Crude Oil
-10 to 1.58%	+13.70 to \$1,515.90	-80 to 105.88/\$1	+0.0029 to .8979/\$1	-1.87 to \$55.23

Major market growth and decline

5-day % change			30-day % change			1-year % change		
DOW -2.03	NASD -1.13	S&P -1.50	DOW -6.39	NASD -5.02	S&P -4.82	DOW +1.26	NASD ...	S&P +.79

COMMODITY	AMOUNT-PRICE	MO.	OPEN	HIGH	LOW	SETTLE	CHG.
WHEAT (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	Sep 19	474.75	480	471.25	473.75	+1.75
CORN (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	Sep 19	366.25	370.50	358.50	359	-7
SOYBEANS (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	Aug 19	869.50	869.50	869.50	869.50	-2.50
SOYBEAN OIL (CBOT)	60,000 lbs- cents per lb	Sep 19	29.31	29.39	29.07	29.17	...
SOYBEAN MEAL (CBOT)	100 tons- dollars per ton	Sep 19	299.30	300.80	294.00	294.60	-4.60
LIGHT SWEET CRUDE (NYMX)	1,000 bbl.- dollars per bbl.	Sep 19	56.74	56.85	53.97	55.23	-1.87
NATURAL GAS (NYMX)	10,000 mm btu's, \$ per mm btu	Sep 19	2.159	2.203	2.122	2.143	-0.04
NY HARBOR GAS BLEND (NYMX)	42,000 gallons- dollars per gallon	Sep 19	1.7245	1.7284	1.6507	1.6758	-0.0606

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.	STOCK	XCHG.	CLOSE	CHG.
Abbott Labs	N	83.94	-2.95	Equity Commonwith	N	33.86	-2.25	Middleby Corp	O	109.70	-2.61
AbbVie Inc	N	63.50	-1.51	Equity Lifesty Prop	N	132.22	-4.17	Mondelz Intl	O	53.20	-1.37
Allstate Corp	N	101.69	-2.75	Equity Residential	N	79.82	-1.07	Morningstar Inc	O	153.57	-1.80
Aptargroup Inc	N	119.09	-2.13	Exelon Corp	N	44.48	-0.68	Motorola Solutions	N	171.03	-5.02
Arch Dan Mid	N	36.77	-0.99	First Indl RT	N	37.69	-0.78	NISource Inc	N	28.69	-0.20
Baxter Intl	N	85.84	-2.34	Fortune Brds Hm&Sec	N	49.85	-1.79	Nthn Trust Cp	N	85.97	-2.90
Boeing Co	N	320.42	-12.44	Gallagher AJ	N	87.92	-2.10	Old Republic	N	21.69	-0.75
Brunswick Corp	N	44.30	-2.36	Grainger WW	N	264.35	-3.87	Packaging Corp Am	N	99.56	-1.94
CBOE Global Markets	N	119.41	-1.31	GrubHub Inc	N	60.91	-4.58	Paylocity Hldg	O	97.22	-7.23
CDK Global Inc	O	43.58	-3.85	Hill-Rom Hldgs	N	104.88	-2.40	RLI Corp	N	90.38	-1.89
CDW Corp	O	110.01	-3.34	IDEX Corp	N	160.86	-3.81	Stericycle Inc	O	43.34	-3.36
CF Industries	N	47.20	-1.27	ITW	N	146.59	-5.29	TransUnion	N	79.66	-2.45
CME Group	O	208.34	-4.96	Ingredion Inc	N	74.75	-1.37	Tribune Media Co A	N	46.60	+0.1
CNA Financial	N	46.37	-1.71	John Bean Technol	N	100.62	-2.54	US Foods Holding	N	38.21	-2.0
Cabot Microelect	O	117.74	-1.93	Jones Lang LaSalle	N	130.66	-8.60	Ultra Salon Cosmetics	O	321.00	-20.20
Caterpillar Inc	N	115.21	-3.80	Kemper Corp	N	74.99	-3.38	United Airlines Hldg	O	81.95	-2.61
ConAgra Brands Inc	N	28.10	-0.81	Kraft Heinz Co	O	25.52	-4.4	Veritas	N	71.44	+1.5
Deere Co	N	143.17	-4.00	LKQ Corporation	O	24.75	-0.60	Walgreen Boots Alli	O	50.41	-2.66
Discover Fin Svcs	N	79.42	-3.53	Littelfuse Inc	O	151.82	-6.15	Wintrust Financial	O	60.98	-3.48
Dover Corp	N	88.29	-2.99	McDonalds Corp	N	216.48	-3.25	Zebra Tech	O	200.12	-8.14

MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.
Bank of America	26.42	-1.30
Gen Electric	9.03	-0.32
Macy's Inc	16.80	-2.56
Bce Santander SA	3.80	-0.17
Ford Motor	9.00	-0.26
Teva Pharm	6.30	-0.74
Chesapk Engy	1.35	-0.10
Pfizer Inc	34.24	-0.96
AT&T Inc	34.09	-0.77
Transocean Ltd	3.90	-0.40
EnCana Corp	4.22	-0.21
Citigroup	61.41	-3.42
Wells Fargo & Co	43.97	-1.99
Freeport McMoran	9.36	-0.53
Ambev S.A.	4.68	-0.19
Nokia Corp	5.12	-0.21
Callon Petrol	4.22	-0.35
Uber Technologies	33.96	-2.49
Keycorp	16.00	-0.45
Vale SA	11.06	-0.64
Annaly Capital Mgmt	8.89	-0.32
Nabors Inds	1.87	-0.15
Alibaba Group Hldg	162.06	-1.97
JPMorgan Chase & Co	104.80	-4.54

LARGEST COMPANIES

Based on market capitalization

STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.
AT&T Inc	34.09	-0.77
Alibaba Group Hldg	162.06	-1.97
Alphabet Inc C	1164.29	-32.98
Alphabet Inc A	1164.25	-32.48
Amazon.com Inc	1762.96	-61.38
Apple Inc	202.75	-6.22
Bank of America	26.42	-1.30
Berkshire Hath B	195.81	-2.97
Disney	132.85	-4.16
Exxon Mobil Corp	67.65	-2.84
Facebook Inc	179.71	-8.74
HSBC Holdings prA	26.42	-0.73
JPMorgan Chase	104.80	-4.54
Johnson & Johnson	130.26	-3.16
MasterCard Inc	267.15	-7.38
Microsoft Corp	133.98	-4.16
Procter & Gamble	115.79	-1.46
Visa Inc	173.51	-5.10
WalMart Strs	106.20	-1.21

LARGEST MUTUAL FUNDS

Based on total assets

FUND	NAV	CHG	1-YR %RTN
American Funds AMCpA m	30.86	-0.90	-1.4
American Funds AmrnBAlA m	26.97	-0.45	+3.5
American Funds CptWldGrInCA m	46.57	-1.24	-1.5
American Funds CptInclBldrA m	59.64	-0.88	+2.6
American Funds FdmTlInvsA m	56.77	-1.71	-1.3
American Funds GrfAmrCA m	48.19	-1.51	-1.9
American Funds InvCAMrCA m	22.02	-0.37	+2.5
American Funds InvCAMrCA m	36.83	-1.03	-1.7
American Funds NwPrsptvA m	42.83	-1.27	+5
American Funds WAMTInvsA m	44.40	-1.33	+3.3
Dodge & Cox Inc	14.11	+0.2	+8.4
Dodge & Cox IntlStk	38.20	-1.08	-8.8
Dodge & Cox Stk	177.64	-5.95	-5.7
DoubleLine TtlRetBdl	10.77	...	+7.3
Fidelity 500IdxInsrPrrm	98.92	-2.96	+2.1
Fidelity Contrafund	12.69	-0.40	-3
Fidelity TtlMktIdxInsrPrrm	80.54	-2.39	+7
Fidelity USBdlIdxInsrPrrm	12.01	+0.05	+9.8
Franklin Templeton IncA1 m	2.24	-0.03	+1.8
Metropolitan West TtlRetBdl	11.09	+0.04	+9.9
PIMCO Incl2	11.96	...	+5.9
PIMCO Inclnst1	11.96	...	+6.0
PIMCO TtlRetIns	10.51	+0.05	+9.2
Schwab SP500Idx	43.95	-1.32	+2.0
T. Rowe Price BCGr	112.25	-3.67	+3.1
T. Rowe Price GrStk	66.69	-2.12	+2.0
Vanguard 500IdxAdmrl	262.71	-7.85	+2.1
Vanguard BalldAdmrl	36.65	-0.58	+4.7
Vanguard DivGrInv	29.30	-0.71	+1.1
Vanguard EqInAdmrl	72.29	-1.98	+1.4
Vanguard GrldAdmrl	82.63	-2.50	+3.9
Vanguard HCAmrl	80.17	-2.07	+2.8
Vanguard InTTEAdmrl	14.63	+0.04	+8.4
Vanguard InslIdxInsr	257.79	-7.70	+2.1
Vanguard InslIdxInsrPlus	257.81	-7.70	+2.1
Vanguard InslMlInPls	61.26	-1.83	+8
Vanguard IntlGrAdmrl	87.28	-2.49	-6.1
Vanguard MdlCpldAdmrl	198.70	-5.97	+5
Vanguard PrmCplAdmrl	132.27	-4.31	-3.6
Vanguard STInvmGrdAdmrl	10.74	...	+5.7
Vanguard SmCpldAdmrl	71.21	-2.06	-6.2
Vanguard TrgtRtr2020Inv	31.41	-0.38	+3.6
Vanguard TrgtRtr2025Inv	18.75	-0.27	+2.9
Vanguard TrgtRtr2030Inv	34.03	-0.57	+2.1
Vanguard TrgtRtr2035Inv	20.80	-0.40	+1.1
Vanguard TtlBldIdxAdmrl	11.15	+0.05	+10.0
Vanguard TtlBldIdxInsr	11.15	+0.05	+10.0
Vanguard TtlInBldIdxAdmrl	23.52	+0.08	+10.9
Vanguard TtlInBldIdxInsr	35.29	+0.12	+10.9
Vanguard TtlInBldIdxInvr	11.76	+0.04	+10.9
Vanguard TtlInSldAdmrl	26.39	-0.59	-5.3
Vanguard TtlInSldInsr	105.53	-2.37	-5.3
Vanguard TtlInSldInsrPlus	105.55	-2.37	-5.3
Vanguard TtlInSldInvr	15.77	-0.36	-5.4
Vanguard TtlSMIdxAdmrl	70.50	-2.10	+7
Vanguard TtlSMIdxInsr	70.52	-2.09	+7
Vanguard TtlSMIdxInvr	70.47	-2.10	+6
Vanguard WngtInAdmrl	70.80	-1.06	+6.8
Vanguard WlslyInAdmrl	64.97	-0.34	+8.8
Vanguard WndrInAdmrl	60.81	-1.93	-1.6

TREASURY YIELDS

DURATION	CLOSE	PREV.
3-month disc	1.91	1.95
6-month disc	1.86	1.90
2-year	1.56	1.65
10-year	1.58	1.68
30-year	2.02	2.13

SPOT METALS

	CLOSE	PREV.
Gold	\$1515.90	\$1502.20
Silver	\$17.253	\$16.956
Platinum	\$848.00	\$859.70

INTEREST RATES

Prime Rate	5.25
Discount Rate Primary	2.75
Fed Funds Target	2.00-2.25
Money Mkt Overnight Avg.	0.71

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

A U.S. Dollar buys ...

Argentina (Peso)	59.9988
Australia (Dollar)	1.4822
Brazil (Real)	4.0371
Britain (Pound)	.8293
Canada (Dollar)	1.3323
China (Yuan)	7.0244
Euro	.8979
India (Rupee)	71.615
Israel (Shekel)	3.5207
Japan (Yen)	105.88
Mexico (Peso)	19.7011
Poland (Zloty)	3.93
So. Korea (Won)	1218.13
Taiwan (Dollar)	31.43
Thailand (Baht)	30.85

FOREIGN MARKETS

INDEX	CLOSE	CHG./%
Shanghai	2808.92	+11.7/+4
Stoxx600	366.16	-6.2/-1.7
Nikkei	20655.13	+199.7/+1.0
MSCI-EAFE	1829.79	-9.0/-5
Bovespa	100263.40	-3036.1/-2.9
FTSE 100	7147.88	-103.0/-1.4
CAC-40	5251.30	-111.8/-2.1

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

"THE MUSIC MAN CAN BE YOUR ICE CREAM ON A HOT SUMMER DAY"
- CHICAGO SUN-TIMES

"A FUN NIGHT STAGED TO PERFECTION"
- DEAN RICHARDS

"A MUSICAL THE WHOLE FAMILY WILL LOVE"
- CHICAGO PARENT

MEREDITH WILLSON'S **THE MUSIC MAN**

BOOK, MUSIC AND LYRICS BY MEREDITH WILLSON
BASED ON A STORY BY MEREDITH WILLSON AND FRANKLIN LACEY
DIRECTED BY MARY ZIMMERMAN

MUST CLOSE AUGUST 18!

312.443.3800 | GoodmanTheatre.org
Groups of 15+ only: 312.443.3820

NORTHERN TRUST
Winston & Strawn
THEATRE GOODMAN

OBITUARIES

JOHN JANICIK 1957-2019

Attorney at Mayer Brown volunteered with Joliet Diocese

BY GRAYDON MEGAN

John Janicik worked after college for Illinois Gov. James Thompson, who along with others encouraged him to go to law school. That led to a 30-year-plus career at the Chicago firm of Mayer Brown, where his colleagues included Lori Lightfoot, the future mayor of Chicago.

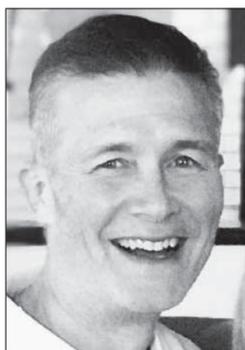
"John was like an older brother to me ... a great colleague and a close confidant who really taught me a lot about integrity in government," Lightfoot said.

Janicik did pro bono work for the IMD Guest House Foundation, which provides temporary lodging for patients and families traveling to Chicago for medical treatment, and was also a volunteer with the Catholic Diocese of Joliet, where Chief Financial Officer Mike Bava described him as "a poster figure for stewardship."

"John was absolutely a public servant at heart, who always did his job with integrity and was really always thinking about how to make circumstances and situations resolve themselves for the better," Lightfoot said.

Janicik, 62, died Aug. 8 in the University of Chicago Medicine hospital of complications a month after heart surgery, according to his daughter, Sarah Grady. He and his wife of 36 years, Candie, lived in Clarendon Hills for more than 30 years.

He was born in 1957 in downstate Belleville. After graduating from Knox College in Galesburg, he worked in manufacturing. In the early 1980s, he became a travel assistant to Thompson and he later worked as a legislative liaison for the Illinois Department of Commerce and



FAMILY PHOTO

John Janicik was called "a public servant at heart."

Community Affairs and as a legal clerk with the Illinois Commerce Commission.

Thompson and others encouraged him to study law and he got a law degree from Loyola University Chicago in 1986. He started out with the storied Chicago firm of Lincoln, Isham and Beale, then when that firm shut down joined Mayer Brown in 1988 after getting a call from Ty Fahner, with whom he had worked in the Thompson administration.

Fahner said he and Janicik worked together in the early years of the casino gaming boats, with Janicik representing several of the operators and advising clients on regulatory, financing and banking issues. Janicik was quiet and deliberate "but he could be strong and firm if he felt a client was going the wrong way," Fahner said.

"He was a great leader. People wanted to listen to him," Fahner said.

Janicik led the firm's government and global trade practice for 12 years, according to partner Joe Seliga, who succeeded him as a practice leader.

Janicik's pro bono work for the IMD Guest House Foundation helped get the

organization off the ground in 1999, according to John Straus, a founding board member. Janicik later transitioned from pro bono attorney to the group's board, serving as chair from 2003 to 2013 and then returning to his legal role.

"I can tell you we would not be celebrating our 20th anniversary (in 2019) had it not been for John and his work," Straus said.

Janicik was equally valuable to the Diocese of Joliet. At various times, he served on or chaired the diocesan development committee, finance council, legal committee and was also task force chair for the bishop's school advisory committee.

Bava said Janicik was persistent in working for improvement and change, for example pushing for the diocese to hire an in-house counsel, Bava said.

"We did (that) a few years ago," Bava said, "and it has probably saved the diocese hundreds of thousands of dollars, if not millions."

According to Seliga, "Service and serving others was just such a critical part of who John was, and something he instilled in other lawyers at the firm with whom he worked."

Lightfoot echoed the sentiment.

"I want to make sure that people recognize he was not just a lawyer, not just somebody who cared about integrity in government," she said.

In addition to his wife and daughter, Janicik is survived by another daughter, Rachel Powers; a son Mark; a sister, Kathleen Ryan; two brothers Thomas and James; and a granddaughter.

Services were held.

Graydon Megan is a freelance reporter.

Chicago Daily Tribune

ON AUGUST 15 ...

In 1057, Macbeth, King of Scotland and the inspiration for the Shakespeare play, was murdered by Malcolm III, the son of King Duncan.

In 1914, the Panama Canal was opened to traffic.

In 1918, the United States and Russia severed diplomatic relations.

In 1939, the MGM film musical "The Wizard of Oz" premiered at the Grauman's Chinese Theater in Hollywood.

In 1944, during World War II, Allied forces landed in southern France.

In 1945, "V-J Day" was proclaimed by the Allies, a day after Japan agreed to surrender unconditionally.

In 1948, the Republic of Korea was proclaimed.

In 1961, East German workers began building the Berlin Wall.

In 1967, Mayor Richard Daley unveiled Pablo Picasso's 162-ton, 50-foot-high steel gift "to the people of Chicago," the Daley Plaza sculpture now simply known in the city as the Picasso.

In 1969, the Woodstock Music and Art Fair opened

in upstate New York.

In 1973, in a nationwide broadcast, President Richard Nixon denied any involvement in the Watergate break-in or cover-up.

In 1979, U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young resigned in the wake of controversy generated by an unauthorized meeting he had held with a Palestine Liberation Organization representative.

In 1987, thousands of people marched past the grave of Elvis Presley in Memphis, as they began an all-night vigil marking the 10th anniversary of his death.

In 1988, President Ronald Reagan bade a sentimental farewell on the first night of the Republican national convention in New Orleans and praised the man destined to succeed him, Vice President George Bush.

In 1991, the U.N. Security Council, by a vote of 13-1, authorized Iraq to export \$1.6 billion worth of oil in a tightly controlled sale to pay for desperately needed food and medicine.

In 1993, Pope John Paul II ended his four-day U.S. visit with a farewell address at Denver's Stapleton International Airport in which he denounced the "culture of death" of abortion and euthanasia.

In 1994, Ilich Ramirez Sanchez, the terrorist known as "Carlos the Jackal," was jailed in France after being captured in Sudan.

In 1996, Bob Dole claimed the Republican presidential nomination at the party's convention in San Diego.

In 1997, the government expanded its recall of ground beef sold under the Hudson brand name to 1.2 million pounds because of new evidence of possible contamination by E. coli bacteria.

In 1999, Tiger Woods won the PGA Championship, becoming the youngest player to win two majors since Seve Ballesteros.

In 2000, British Airways joined Air France in grounding its Concorde supersonic jets in the wake of the July 25 crash near Paris that claimed 113 lives.

In 2001, astronomers announced the discovery of the first solar system outside our own.

In 2002, President George W. Bush, using Mt. Rushmore as a dramatic backdrop, pressed Congress to give him a flexible, fast-moving Homeland Security Department. **Also in 2002** about 600 family members of Sept. 11 victims filed a \$1 trillion federal lawsuit against Saudi officials, banks and charities, charging they had financed Osama bin Laden's network and the attacks on New York and Washington.

In 2014, a grand jury indicted Texas Gov. Rick Perry on two counts of abuse of power.

In 2015, Sgt. 1st Class Corey Hood, 32, a member of the Army's Golden Knights parachute team, was severely injured after colliding with another jumper, striking a high-rise apartment building and falling to the ground during a performance at the Chicago Air and Water Show; he died the next day.

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

Cemeteries/Crematoriums/Mausoleum

ELMWOOD PARK CEMETERY
Elmwood Park Cemetery - 8 lots for sale. Lots #317-Section 14A \$2,000.00 each or best offer. Call Jim 847-309-2257

In Memoriam

Rocco J. Bagnuolo

Out of sight, but definitely not forgotten.
Peggy and Family

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Death Notices

Carpenter, Joseph Park

Joseph Park Carpenter, 92 of Fox Lake, formerly of Buffalo Grove, beloved husband of the late Jane Carpenter (nee Herrera); loving father of Jean Marie (Peter) Lang, John David Carpenter, James Matthew Carpenter, Julie Ann Schmidt, Joellen (David) Letchinger and the late Joseph (Elizabeth Calvino) Carpenter; devoted grandfather of 14 and the late David and Dylan Letchinger, great-grandfather of 9 and great great-grandfather of 1; fond brother of the late Arthur (Rita) Carpenter and Kathleen (late Pat) Tanzillo. Visitation Fri, Aug. 16, 2019 from 3pm until 8pm at the Glueckert Funeral Home, 1520 N. Arlington Heights Rd. (4 blocks south of Palatine Rd.), Arlington Heights, IL 60004 where prayers will be said Sat, Aug. 17, 2019 at 9:15am proceeding to St. Mary Parish, 10 N. Buffalo Grove Road, Buffalo Grove for Funeral Mass at 10am. Interment Ascension Catholic Cemetery in Libertyville. In lieu of flowers contributions may be made to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital 501 St. Jude Place, Memphis, TN, 38105 www.stjude.org/donate/ Funeral Information and condolences www.GlueckertFuneralHome.com or (847) 253-0168.



Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Cauwels, Frances I

Frances I. Cauwels (nee Cain) age 85, passed away on August 11, 2019. Beloved wife of the late Frank R. for 47 wonderful years. Loving mother of Deborah J. (Kenneth) Jones, Rebecca S. (James) Ortiz and Brian F. (Roxane) Cauwels. Cherished grandmother (Nanny) of Brad (Jordan) and Mike Jones, Brandon and Joshua Ortiz, and Kathryn and Kyle (Kiana) Cauwels. Caring great grandmother of Cayman, Bella and Brayden Jones. Dear sister of Carol (Maunuel) Frias, Barbara Lundborg and the late Ruth (the late Thomas) Sands and the late Ariene (the late Donald) Nemes and fond aunt of many. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations to the American Heart Association in her name would be appreciated. Visitation Friday, August 16, 2019 from 1:00 p.m. until time of funeral service at 2:00 p.m. at St. John's Lutheran Church 4939 W Montrose Ave, Chicago, IL 6064 Entombment will follow at Acacia Park Cemetery in Chicago



Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Cooper, Annette

Annette Cooper. Loving wife of the late Seymour Cooper. Devoted mother of Aaron (Eric) Cooper, Rachel Leah (Hershel) Belkin and Ilene (Phil) Finkel. Proud grandmother of Shterni (Yossi), Ari, Menucha, Yossi (Tal), Moshe, Rivkee (Shmaya), Sarah (Shmuli), Ira (Chaya), Talia and Shawn (Mariel). Beloved great grandmother of Chaya, Menachem, Yudi, Rivka, Sheina, Shmuel, Ahuva, Shoshi, Freida, Hudi, Lev, Nava, Shlomo, Ari, Zev, Motti, Shaina and Dovi. Dear sister of the late Leo (the late Ruth) Leric. Service was held on Wednesday. In lieu of flowers contributions to Chicago Chessed Fund, 7045 North Ridgeway Avenue, Lincolnwood, Illinois 60712 www.chicagochessedfund.org. Arrangements by Chicago Jewish Funerals - Skokie Chapel, 847.229.8822, www.cjinfo.com



Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Dearborn, Terry A.

Terry A. Dearborn, age 70, of Yorkville, IL, passed away unexpectedly on Monday, August 12, 2019 at Rush Copley Medical Center in Aurora, IL. He was born on July 28, 1949 in Chicago, IL, the son of Robert and Ruth (Schwertmann) Dearborn and attended Northwestern Military and Naval Academy.

He was united in marriage on August 31, 1967 to Wendy (Teater) and they spent the next 51 years happily together. He worked for the Chicago Northwestern Railroad as an engineer for almost 10 years prior to starting Valley Chimney Sweep more than 40 years ago and subsequently became one of the founding members of the National Chimney Sweep Guild. He was a loving husband, father, grandfather, son, brother, and uncle who will be deeply missed by his family and friends. When not spending time with his family, Terry was an avid traveler and voracious reader.

He is survived by his wife, Wendy Dearborn; his three children, Derek (Jacqueline) Dearborn of Yorkville, IL, Justin (Angela) Dearborn of Los Angeles, CA, and Travis Dearborn of Yorkville, IL; his five grandchildren, Sophia, Mason, Faith, Madison, and Olivia Dearborn; his mother, Ruth Dearborn of Oakbrook, IL; his siblings, Robert (Deborah) Dearborn of Yorkville, IL and Annette Dearborn of Kailua-Kona, HI.

He is preceded in death by his father, Robert Dearborn.

A Funeral Service will be held at 4:00 PM on Saturday, August 17, 2019 at the Nelson Funeral Home & Crematory, 1617 North Bridge Street, Yorkville, IL, 60560.

Friends may visit from 1:00 PM until the hour of service on Saturday, August 17, 2019 at the Nelson Funeral Home in Yorkville, IL.

Interment will be private.

Arrangements by **Nelson Funeral Homes & Crematory**, 630-553-7611 or www.NelsonFuneralHomes.com.

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Formengo, John

John Domenic Formengo passed away in his Chicago home on the morning of August 12th, 2019 from heart failure. Born on July 15th, 1958 to Helen and James Formengo, John was raised in Farmington, Illinois. Married to the late Dudley Dwight Ross Formengo on August 16, 1985, he was the loving father of Daisy, Augie, and Ally, as well as the late Harry. He is survived by his children and his sisters Jane and Julie.

John attended Farmington High School and graduated as valedictorian from Lake Forest College, where he met his wife Dee Dee and many lifelong friends. He moved to Chicago and pursued his passion for the arts at Leslie Hindman Auctioneers before going on to have a long career in global commodities and futures as president of Eckhardt Trading Company. Dedicated to numerous philanthropic boards, including the Lincoln Park Zoo and the Chicago Botanic Garden, John's service was marked by his youthful energy and wit. He was a renaissance man—equally as accomplished a gardener as he was an artist, auctioneer and musician. He was cherished by all for his dedication to tradition and pure joy for life. He had a deep appreciation for beauty in all its forms: nature, art, music, architecture, and had a keen and well-trained eye. He was a student of humanity, and loved people to whom he gave boundless love and support. He was a unique soul, and as authentic as they come.

Ever the showman, John was as comfortable behind a piano as he was recounting a riotous tale amongst friends, new and old. John will be remembered for his deep friendship, his unrelenting curiosity, and the endless amount of love he offered the world. He was kind and thoughtful to all—a true gentleman, and will be deeply missed by those who knew him. Memorial Service Saturday, August 17, 2019, 11:00 a.m. at **St. Chrysostom's Episcopal Church**, 1424 North Dearborn Street, Chicago, IL 60610 with a reception to follow at the Racquet Club.

In lieu of flowers, the family welcomes donations in John's memory to the following organizations: ALS - Therapy Development Institute, 300 Technology Square, Cambridge, MA 02139 or The Chicago Botanic Garden, 1000 Lake Cook Rd, Glencoe, IL 60022 or The Lincoln Park Zoo, 2001 N Clark St., Chicago IL 60614. Funeral Info: (847) 675-1990 or www.donnellanfuneral.com



Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Gallagher, Liam James

Liam James Gallagher, 22; beloved son of Laura nee Torgersen and James; cherished brother Matthew (Frances), Kyle and Grace; dear grandson Donald and Ursula Torgersen and the late Thomas and Frances Gallagher; nephew of Tim and Paul Torgersen Maureen Callahan, Eileen Gerber, Margaret Gallagher, Ann Gallagher, Bernadette Molloy, and Siobhan Donohue fond cousin and close friend of many; Funeral Saturday 9:15 AM from **Gibbons Family Funeral Home** 5917 W. Irving Park Rd. (½ Block East of Austin) to St Edward Church. Mass 10 AM. Interment Maryhill Cemetery. Visitation Friday 3-9 PM. In lieu of flowers donations may be made to Harbourview at St. Joseph Hospital. Proud member of 2016 World Series Champion, Chicago Cubs Ground Crew. Graduate of Notre Dame High School, class of 2014. For info 773-777-3944 or www.GFFH.com

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Gorman, Thomas E.

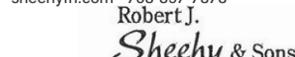
Thomas E. Gorman of Oak Lawn, died in the early hours of Monday, August 12, 2019, almost three years after being diagnosed with stage 4 lung cancer. Born on October 25, 1938 to John and Rose Gorman, Tom married Judith Cappetta in 1964. Married for 55 years, she preceded him in death by less than a month. For over 3 decades Tom taught at St. Laurence High School in Burbank, where in addition to teaching his students the rules of grammar and the great works of literature, he fostered an atmosphere of community and creative learning, which incorporated pop culture, costumes and his clever wit. As the caddy master at Beverly Country Club for 26 years, Tom mentored scores of young men and women and took great pride in helping many caddies earn the coveted Chick Evans Scholarships to college. Survived by his children, Carrie (John) Knox, Tom (the late Paula), Kelly Gorman and Paula Gorman. Proud grandpa of Michael and Claire Ewers. A memorial Mass will be held at St. Linus Catholic Church, 10300 Lawler Ave, Oak Lawn, IL 60453, on Saturday, Aug. 17, at 11:00 a.m. In lieu of flowers, please consider memorial donations in Tom's name to Evans Scholars Foundation, 1 Briar Road, Golf, IL 60029, or online at www.wgaesf.org. Interment Private; Arrangements entrusted to **Curley Funeral Home**, 6116 W. 111th Street, Chicago Ridge; For funeral info 708-422-2700, or www.curleyfuneralhome.com



Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Hartnett, Ellen M.

Born to the late Joseph and Ellen "Ella" (nee Williams) Hartnett on May 31, 1937. Loving sister of the late Elizabeth Stine "Abby". Loving cousin of Adriann, Karen Gallo and Jan Traver. Dear great-aunt of Dan Stine. Longtime employee of City of Chicago and Cook County. Active member of the Active/Action Party of Bridgeview and the Golden Agers. Family and friends to meet Saturday, August 17, 2019 at St. Fabian Church, 8300 S. Thomas, Bridgeview, IL for Memorial Mass of the Resurrection, 10:00 a.m. Interment private Arrangements entrusted to **Robert J. Sheehy & Sons Funeral Homes** www.sheehyfh.com 708-857-7878



Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Hill, Alice M.

Alice Marie Hill nee Brissman age 101 of Palos Heights. Beloved Wife of the Late Robert W. Hill. Dear Mother of Jeffrey (Linda) Hill and the Late Robert W. Hill Jr. Grandmother of Kerry (Dolphus Chaney) Hill & Patrick (Maggie) Hill. Sister of the Late Harry (Lynne) Brissman. Memorial Services Saturday, August 17, 2019 at 2:00 p.m. at the Calvary United Protestant Church 425 N. Orchard Dr. Park Forest, Illinois 60466. Private Interment at Abraham Lincoln National Cemetery, Elwood, Illinois. In lieu of Flowers Memorial donations to Calvary United Protestant Church would be appreciated. Member of the Palos West Methodist Church, Palos Heights, IL. For additional information please call Van Henkelum Funeral Home 708 448-3530

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

WINNING LOTTERY NUMBERS

ILLINOIS
Aug. 14
Powerball 10 13 30 51 69 / 10
Powerball jackpot: \$138M
Lotto jackpot: \$4.5M
Pick 3 midday 747 / 0
Pick 4 midday 3603 / 9
Lucky Day Lotto midday
12 17 18 32 38
Pick 3 evening 860 / 1
Pick 4 evening 4644 / 2
Lucky Day Lotto evening
02 19 23 25 36

Aug. 16 Mega Millions: \$70M

WISCONSIN
Aug. 14
Megabucks 10 23 37 39 41 43
Pick 3 800
Pick 4 8505
Badger 5 02 12 18 21 30
SuperCash 11 12 27 31 32 37

INDIANA
Aug. 14
Lotto 05 07 18 25 36 37
Daily 3 midday 771 / 7
Daily 4 midday 2612 / 7
Daily 3 evening 364 / 3
Daily 4 evening 2939 / 3
Cash 5 04 08 10 25 34

MICHIGAN
Aug. 14
Lotto 01 07 14 24 37 45
Daily 3 midday 586
Daily 4 midday 0451
Daily 3 evening 432
Daily 4 evening 7869
Fantasy 5 03 24 25 27 35
Keno 01 14 17 23 28
29 30 33 34 35 40 48 49
51 52 54 55 63 71 72 76

More winning numbers at chicagotribune.com/lottery

Chicago Tribune Death Notices

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

chicagotribune.com/deathnotice

Kant, Elizabeth 'Betty'

Elizabeth "Betty" Kant, 85 of Carpentersville, beloved wife of the late Victor Kant, loving mother of Joyce (Ray) Loader and James (Susan) Kant; cherished grandmother of Elizabeth (Brad) Everett, Ian Loader, Elissa Thinnies, Ianna Loader, Matthew (Colleen), Thomas (Elynnor) and Daniel (Athena) Kant; great grandmother of Kaylynn, Charlotte, Aubrey, Victoria, Reid, Iyla, Colin, Eliza, Finley, Duncan, Lucy, Violet, Alexander, Charlie, and Zigmund. Funeral services 10:00 AM Friday, August 16 at **Laird Funeral Home** 120 S. Third St., West Dundee. Visitation Thursday 4-8 PM. Private interment Mt. Hope Cemetery. 847-836-8770 or www.lairdfamilyfuneralservices.com

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Kelly, John T.

John T. Kelly, age 53, of La Grange is now at peace after his fight with ALS and went home to Jesus on August 13, 2019. Loving dad of Cara, Emily and Luke; cherished son of Don and the late JoAnn Kelly; dear brother of Debbie (Matt) Martin, Tim (Carla) Kelly, Mary (Dave) Sewall, Mark (Norine) Kelly, Don (Sharon) Kelly, Carol (Joe) Wrona and Peter Kelly; proud uncle and friend of many. Family and friends will be received at the **Conboy-Westchester Funeral Home**, 10501 W. Cermak Rd., Westchester (2 blks West of Mannheim Rd.) on Friday, August 16, 2019 from 4:00 to 8:00 p.m. All are asked to meet Saturday at St. Francis Xavier Church, 124 N. Spring, La Grange for 10:00 a.m. Funeral Mass. Interment private. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations in John's name to the Les Turner ALS Foundation or St. Jude Children's Research Hospital appreciated. For info 708-F-U-N-E-R-A-L.

**Conboy - Westchester
Funeral Home**
www.ConboyWestchesterflh.com

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Klima, Edward L.

Edward L. Klima, beloved husband of Patricia Klima; loving father of Johanna (Jeff) Eder and Dr. Matthew (Sonya) Klima; cherished grandfather of Nate, Ben and Chris Eder, Bella and Duke Klima; dear brother of Richard (Kay) Klima, and brother-in-law of Joan (John) Jung, Susan (Phil) Schneider, and Clem (Colleen) Risk; fond uncle of many nieces and nephews. A Memorial Visitation will be held on Saturday, August 17th from 1:00-4:00 p.m. at **Salerno's Galewood Chapels, Sciaraffa Funeral Directors**, 1857 N. Harlem Ave., Chicago, IL 60707. Interment Private. In lieu of flowers donations may be made to the American Cancer Society and Brookfield Zoo. For information call (773) 889-1700.

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Lipinski, Raymond M

Raymond M. Lipinski, 90. U.S. Army Veteran. Died peacefully on August 13th after a brief illness.

Ray was the loving and caring husband of the late Dorothy (nee Sumara) who has been gone for 17 years. Loving son of the late Theodore and the late Mary. Brother of the late Robert "Bob" (Betty) Uncle and great-uncle of many nieces and nephews. Many loving cousins.

A special thank you to Reverend Anthony Markus for his years of friendship and spiritual blessings. A very wonderful friend Paul May who was always there for Ray. Many thanks. Also, a thank you to Kathy Farrell who was always there to help at home and the hospital and to David Schoenhofen who Ray could always count on.

Funeral Saturday 9:15am from the **BRADY-GILL FUNERAL HOME** 16600 S. Oak Park Ave., Tinley Park to St. George Church for Mass at 10:00am. Entombment Resurrection Mausoleum. Visitation Friday 2-8pm. Arrangements by Wolniak Funeral Directors. For info: (708) 614-9900 or www.brady-gill.com

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Marchinski, John S.

John S. Marchinski, 69 of Arlington Heights was born November 3, 1949 in Chicago to Casimer and Stella (nee Krol) Marchinski and passed away suddenly August 12, 2019. John was the beloved husband of Bernadette (nee Dobrzynski) Marchinski; loving father of Christopher (Merideth), Dereck (Sharon), Alexa and the late Nicholas Marchinski; cherished grandfather of Brandon, Jackson, Harrison and Evan; dear brother of the late Ronald (Rita) Marchinski; fond brother-in-law of Cynthia (late Robert) Bengl and adored uncle of many nieces and nephews. Memorial visitation will be Saturday, August 17, 2019 from 9:00 AM until the time of the Memorial Service at 11:00 AM at **Lauterburg & Oehler Funeral Home**, 2000 E. Northwest Highway, Arlington Heights. Interment will be private. Funeral info 847-253-5423 or lauterburgoeher.com

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Martini, Rose

Rose Martini nee: Carpino; Beloved wife of the late Rocco; Devoted mother of Peter, Madeline Ross, Michael (Patty) and Angela (the late Michael) Ross; Dear sister of Gerald (Pat) Carpino and Gerri "Bebe" (the late Richard) Beeman; Loving Nana of Philly (Jessica), Sammie (Packy) Costello, Gina, Andi, Alex and Scarlett. Funeral Monday 10:00 a.m. from **Salerno's Rosedale Chapels**, 450 W. Lake Street, Roselle, 60172 (3/4 mile west of Bloomingdale/Roselle Rd. to St. Matthew Church, Glendale Hts. Mass 11:00 a.m. Interment Private (Holy Sepulchre Cemetery). Visitation Sunday 3:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. For info 630-889-1700 or www.salernofuneralhomes.com

Salerno's
Rosedale Chapels
www.salernofuneralhomes.com

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

McCutcheon, Frances Louise

Frances L. McCutcheon (nee Besson), age 84, passed away peacefully on Friday August 9, 2019 at her home surrounded by family in Monroe, GA. Fran was born November 11, 1934 in Milwaukee, WI, grew up in Chicago IL and resided in both Lemont, IL and Plainfield, IL before retiring to Summerfield, FL.

Fran is preceded in death by her Father and Mother, Wilfred and Gladys (nee Kendall) Besson as well as her husband of 52 wonderful years, Gene McCutcheon, Sr. She is survived by her three children, Gene Jr. (Cheryl), Jeffrey (Steven) and Kathleen McCutcheon-Hoffman and her three grandchildren, Erin, Kelly and Alexandria as well as her two sisters, Jan Burt (Walter) and Shirley Davis (Robert).

Fran enjoyed a wonderful life as a beloved daughter, sister, wife and mother who was known for her strength, generosity and wisdom. She was also an incredible business woman working in the insurance industry, convenience foods and retail packaged liquors. She built her own business and then expanded it in innovative ways. She was also respected and admired by many of her peers as she was elected not only as a regional officer for 7-Eleven Franchise Owners Group but later became President for Southland's National Franchise Owners Group. She was a mentor and leader that will be missed by family, friends and colleagues.

A memorial service will be held at Cog Hill Golf and Country Club in Lemont, IL on August 29, 2019 from 11AM to 3PM. In lieu of flowers, the family asks that any gifts be donated to the HomeHospiceGA.com.

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Michalek, Audrey

Audrey Michalek, age 92. Beloved wife of the late Bruno. Loving mother of Donna (Paul) Mares, and Ronald (Kelly) Michalek. Mother-in-law of Christine Michalek. Loving grandmother of Tiffany (Matthew) Trippiedi, Tracy (Aaron) Carman, and Stephen (Christine) Mares, Christopher (Michelle) Michalek, Matthew Michalek, and Morgan (Jimmy) Deng. Great-grandmother of Lexi, Dominick, Ty, Dylan, Logan, Lucas, Jackson, Madison, Tyler, and Braden. Fond Sister of 10 siblings and aunt of many nieces and nephews. Visitation Friday 3-9 P.M. Funeral Saturday 9:15 A.M. from Modell Funeral Home, 7710 S. Cass Ave., Darien, to Our Lady of Mt. Carmel, Mass at 10:00 A.M. Interment private. For info: (630) 852-3595 or www.modelldarien.com.

MODELL
FUNERAL HOME & CREMATORY, LTD.
Family Owned and Operated Since 1861

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Miller, Beatrice M. 'Betty'

Beatrice M. "Betty" Miller nee Sever age 95, August 10, 2019. For a complete obituary and service details please contact the **Beidelman-Kunsch Funeral Homes & Crematory**, 516 S. Washington St, Naperville, IL. Memorials to St. Patrick's Residence. www.beidelmankunschflh.com (630) 355 0264

Beidelman - Kunsch
FUNERAL HOME & CREMATORY, LTD.
Family Owned and Operated Since 1861

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Moisan, Jr., Ido B.

Ido B. Moisan, Jr., Age 89, US Navy Korean War Veteran. Beloved husband of Mary Ann, nee Opalka-Gimza. Loving father of Shannon Moisan, Pamela Ketza, John Gimza, Sandra Snaidau, Richard Gimza, the late Karen Gimza and Andrew (Marilou) Gimza. Dear grandpa of 13 and dearest great-grandpa of 7. Dear brother of Larry (the late Loretta) Moisan, Louis (Colleen) Moisan, the late Peter (the late Jan) Moisan and the late Patsy. Also survived by many nieces, nephews and friend of many dancers. Active Saint Fabian Parishioner and Eucharistic Minister, Member of Pilgrim's Club and Cottillion Dance Club.

Visitation, Friday, August 16, 2019, 3:00PM to 9:00PM at **Damar-Kaminski Funeral Home & Crematorium**, 7861 S. 88th Avenue, Justice, Illinois. Funeral, Saturday, August 17, 2019, 10:30AM prayers to begin from the funeral home to Saint Fabian Church, 7450 W. 83rd Street, Bridgeview, Illinois for 11:30AM Mass. Interment Resurrection Cemetery, Justice, Illinois. For more information, 708-496-0200 or www.kaminskifuneralhomes.com

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Neary, Emmet P.

Age 89. U.S. Army Veteran. Beloved husband of 66 years to Kathleen "Kay" (nee Morrison). Devoted father of Michael, John (Valerie), William (Terry), Patricia (Richard) Caprio, Eileen, and Edward (Susan) Neary. Proud grandfather of Jeanette, Richard, Daniel, Ryan, Kevin, Kelsie, and Maddi. Adored great-grandfather of Mackenzie and Michaela. Dear brother of the late Thomas, Donald and Mary Neary. Proud 64 year member of Pipefitters Union Local #597. Visitation Friday 3-9 p.m. Funeral Saturday 10:00 a.m. from the **Robert J. Sheehy & Sons Funeral Home**, 9000 W. 151st Street, Orland Park, IL to Incarnation Church, Mass 11:00 a.m. Interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations to the American Cancer Society, 17060 Oak Park Avenue, Tinley Park, IL 60477 would be appreciated. www.sheehyflh.com 708-857-7878

**Robert J.
Sheehy & Sons**

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Nichiporuk, Boris

Boris Nichiporuk, age 92, of Mt. Prospect. Beloved husband of the late Eugenia Nichiporuk. Loving father of Nonna (Joseph) Franzwa, and Lily (Paul) Soldmann. Cherished grandfather of Kristina (Ryan) Westlund, Katherine (Beau-Michael) Parenti, Cynthia (Mark) Moser, Diana (Tom) Moran, Michael Soldmann. Devoted great-grandfather of Caleb, Natalie, Anika, Ellie, Nora, Owen, and Jackson. Fond brother, uncle and friend of many. Visitation Saturday, August 17th, 9:00 A.M. until Funeral Service 11:00 A.M. at **Friedrichs Funeral Home**, 320 W. Central Rd. at Northwest Highway, Mt. Prospect. Interment Elmwood Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to the Alzheimer's Association, www.alz.org. Information call 847-255-7800 or www.friedrichsfh.com

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Nolan, Robert Emmett

Robert Emmett Nolan, of Chicago's Beverly Neighborhood, age 70, US Army Veteran. Beloved husband of Rev. Daryce Hoff Nolan for 31years. Loving Father of Douglass (Kylie). Dear brother of Barbara (Wayne) Howard, Michael (Mary Bryant) , Edy Nolan (Harry Hopping), Alice (Clayton) Shoup and the late Mary Ann Nolan. Fond and Fun uncle of many nieces and nephews. Lifelong parishioner of St. Cajetan Parish, Proud South Sider and Avid fan of the Chicago Bears, White Sox and whoever plays the Cubs ! Robert was a Hearing Officer for the City of Chicago, Department of Business Affairs and Consumer Protection. A Memorial gathering of family and friends will be held on Friday, August 16th from 3 to 8 pm at the Church of the Holy Nativity, 9300 S Pleasant , Chicago. A Memorial Mass will be held on Saturday, August 17th at 11:00 am at St. Cajetan Church, 2445 W 112th St., Chicago, Interment will be private. Please omit flowers, Memorials to St. Cajetan Parish, Church of the Holy Nativity or the American Diabetes Association would be appreciated. Arrangements entrusted to **Cremation Society of Illinois**. 708-206-2000

**Cremation Society
of Illinois**

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Roche, Mary Theresa

Mary Theresa Roche nee Whitbread, August 12, 2019, Age 91. Late of Hobart, IN, formerly of Chicago Heights, Beloved wife of the late Lee Roche. Dear mother of Celeste (Deirdre Crowe) Roche, Juanita (the late Tom) Nutting, Phillip (Janet) Roche, John Roche, Robert Roche and Gloria Tensley. Cherished Grandmother of Richard (Deane), Rylee, Fayth, Danielle (Nate), LJ (Marie), Jennifer, Phillip (Rebecca), and Katy (Jonathan). Great grandmother of 12. Preceded in death by sibling Joyce (Paul) Heath, Jean (Thomas) Ruggins and David (Lee) Whitbread. Retired 38 year employee of Aurelio's Pizza. Resting at the Tews-Ryan Funeral Home, 18230 S. Dixie Hwy, Homewood, IL Saturday, August 17th from 2:00 p.m. until the time of services at 7:00 p.m. Interment will be private at Assumption Cemetery. www.tews-ryanfh.com or 708-798-5300.

TEWS-RYAN
FUNERAL HOME

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Rocks, James J.

James J. Rocks, 76 of Ari. Hts., died August 12, 2019. For info on arrangements visit www.GluckertFuneralHome.com or (847) 253-0168.

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Rozycki, Paul F.

Paul Rozycki, age 70, was joyfully reunited with his loving parents, Ted and Eileen Rozycki, on July 31, 2019, after a courageous battle with cancer. Paul was the beloved husband of Jan (Volatile), loving father to sons Ryan and Scott and grandfather to Brooke. Paul was the devoted brother of Tina Michaels, Greg Rozycki, Bonnie Amirante, Eleanor Rozycki, Toni (Chuck) Viviano and Colette (Marty) Lippeth. Uncle, brother-in-law and good friend to many. Son-in-law to John Volatile. Paul attended Pulaski School and Lane Tech High School in Chicago. Paul was an avid baseball fan, his favorite team for the past 60 years was the St. Louis Cardinals. A memorial service will be held on Saturday, August 17, 2019 at St. Juliana Catholic Church, 7200 Osceola, Chicago, IL. 60631. Visitation will be at 9:30 am until time of service at 11:00 am.

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Rubash, Norman Joseph

Norman Joseph Rubash, 87, beloved husband of Alice nee Chapman; loving father of Karen (Jim) Hudson, Amy (Jim) McAuley and Janet (Brad) Getz; cherished grandfather of ten; dear brother of Duane (Norma) and Arlyn (Marge) Rubash. Norm began his work in the oil business in the fields of West Texas, and worked 40+ years in the international oil business. Visitation will be held Friday, August 16, 3-7 PM at **Wm. H. Scott Funeral Home**, 1100 Greenleaf Avenue, Wilmette. A memorial service will be held Saturday, August 24, 2 PM at First Presbyterian Church of Evanston, 1427 Chicago Avenue, Evanston. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Opportunity International or Bright Stars of Bethlehem. Info: 847-251-8200.

Dignity Wm H. Scott Funeral Home

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Sandstrom, William A.

William A. Sandstrom 92, August 10, 2019, Navy Veteran. Beloved husband of Marie (nee Bianchi) Loving father of Philip (Laurie Uprichard) and Carole Sandstrom (Michael Weed). Dear grandfather of Jordan and Zachary Weed. Brother of Barbara (the late Thomas) Dorn. Uncle and great-uncle of many nieces and nephews. Member of Ridge Historical Society, Southwest Chicago Kiwanis Club, AICHe, and Alpha Chi Sigma Fraternity. Visitation Friday 3-8 p.m. at **Donnellan Funeral Home** 10525 S. Western Ave. Chicago. Visitation Saturday from 10 a.m. until time of Service 11 a.m. at Bethany Union Church 1750 West 103rd. Street. Chicago. Int. Cedar Park Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Bethany Union Church. For info (773) 238-0075 or sign guestbook at www.donnellanfuneralhome.com.

DONNELLAN
FUNERAL HOME Since 1918

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Sumida, Barry Michael 'Bear'

Barry M. Sumida died suddenly on Friday, August 9th, 2019 of a sudden cardiac arrest in Detroit, MI at 42 years old. Barry was a kind and gentle soul that brought light and love to this world. He will be sorely missed by his family and friends. Barry leaves behind his parents Philip Sumida (Kim), Marjorie Williams (George, deceased), his siblings Philip Sumida (Cheryl), Brian Sumida, Kathleen Sumida Darrah (Matthew), and his nieces and nephews Anna Sumida Silva, Jackson Sumida Flores, Jackie Sumida, Joseph Sumida, Evan Sumida, Carter Sumida Flores, & Kalea Sumida Flores. A Memorial for Barry Sumida is planned for Saturday, August 17th from 1pm-4pm @ Paisans in Lisle, IL @ 2901 Ogden Avenue.

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Zapralka, Richard S.

Richard S. Zapralka, age 88, US Army Veteran, beloved husband of Gene, nee Pierog; loving father of Susan (Robert) Kurek, and Mark (Kim); dear grandfather of Ryan and Dustin; cherished brother of Loretta Pszczolkowski; fond uncle of many. Richard was a Past Grand Knight of the Knights of Columbus Council #4338, a member of the Holy Name Men's Club and Golden Agers Club at St. John Brebeuf Church, a past Commander of the American Legion Post 923, a past Scout Master of the Boy Scouts, and a member of The Moose. Visitation at the Skaja Terrace Funeral Home 7812 N. Milwaukee Ave Niles on Friday from 3:00 pm to 8:00 pm. Funeral Saturday 9:15 am to St. John Brebeuf Church Mass 10:00 am. Interment St. Adalbert Cemetery. Funeral info 847-966-7302 or www.skajafuneralhomes.com

SKAJA Terrace

Funeral Home & Cremation Services

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries



Every life story
deserves to be told.

Share your loved one's story at
placeanad.chicagotribune.com

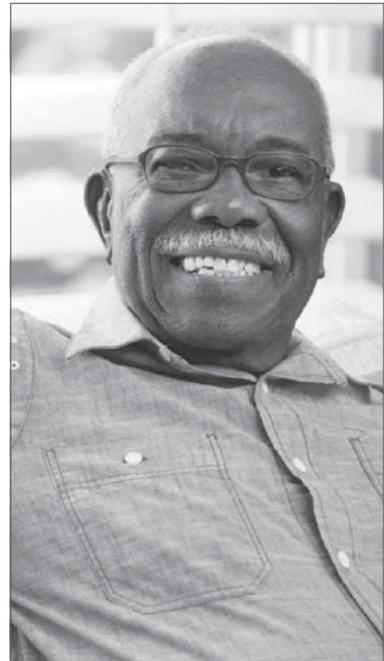
Chicago Tribune
Brought to you by Legacy.com®



Every life story
deserves to be told.

Share your loved one's story at
placeanad.chicagotribune.com

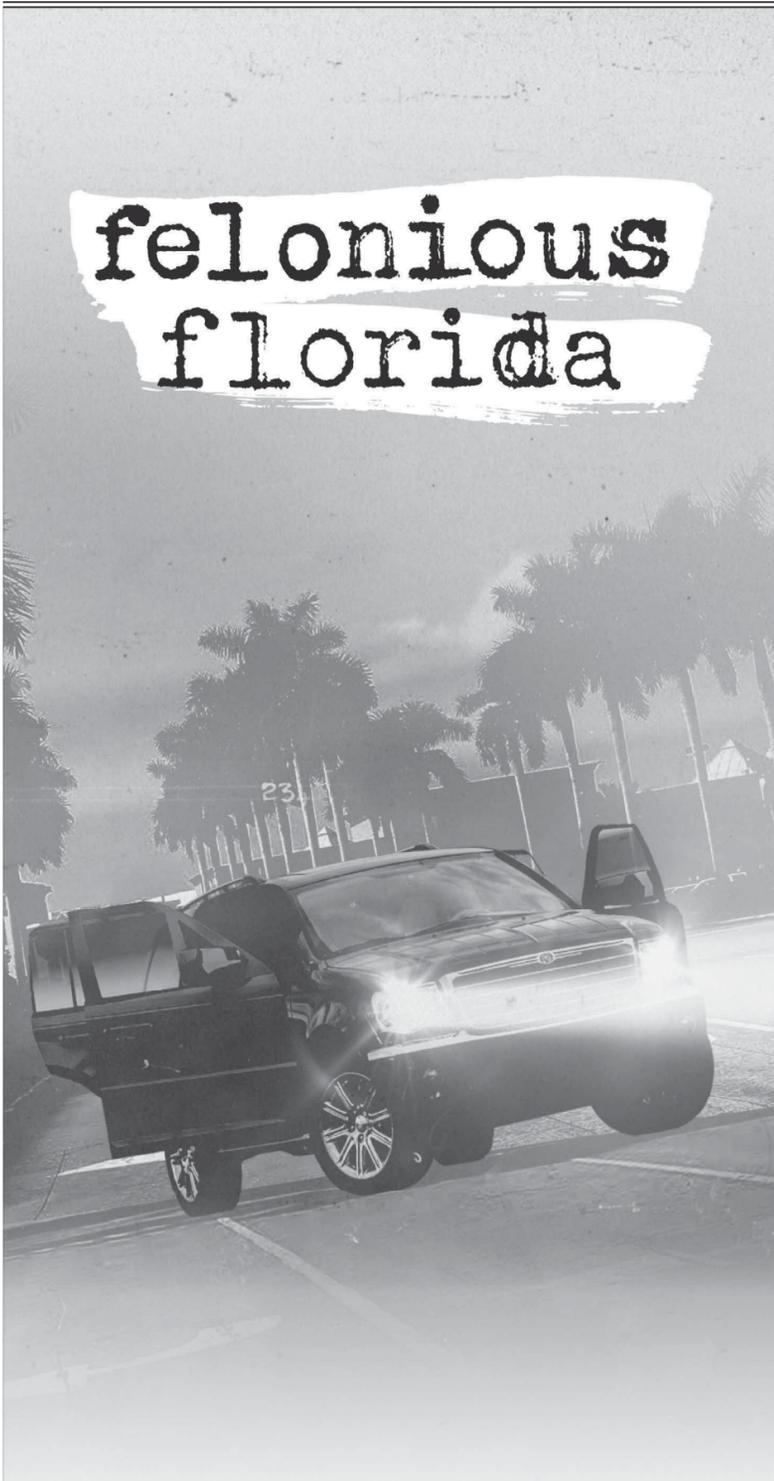
Chicago Tribune
Brought to you by Legacy.com®



Every
life story
deserves
to be told.

Share your loved one's story at
placeanad.chicagotribune.com

Chicago Tribune
Brought to you by Legacy.com®



felonious florida

Beyond the beaches, beyond the theme parks, the palm trees and the warm breezes lies the dark side of the Sunshine State.

UNBELIEVABLE, BUT REAL, THESE TRUE-CRIME STORIES WILL HAVE YOU ON THE EDGE OF YOUR SEAT.

LISTEN FREE



ApplePodcasts.com/FeloniousFlorida

WONDERY

SOUTH FLORIDA
SunSentinel

STUFF WANTED

Motorcycles Wanted Cash Paid! All Makes! Will Pick Up. Reasonable. **630-660-0571**



BUYING RECORD ALBUMS! Rock, Jazz & Blues. Also vintage baseball cards! **847-343-1628**

BUYING TOY TRAINS LIONEL, AMERICAN FLYER, HO, BRASS, OLD TOYS, COIN OPERATED GAMES, COKE MACHINES, SLOT CARS, OLD SIGNS! Dennis **630-319-2331**

Buying!! OLD CHRISTMAS ORNAMENTS COLLECTIONS ANTIQUES OLD TOYS VIDEOGAMES NINTENDO N64 SEGA **630-400-8678**

Vintage Beer & Soda Cans & Signs: We Pay Top Dollar for Your Collections **708-315-0048**

Wanted Paying Cash for Military Items, American, German, Japanese & Other Countries from Any Period. Marx Play Sets, Toy Soldiers, Trains, Miscellaneous Toys & Antiques. **Gary: 708-522-3400**

Wanted: Oriental Rugs Any size/ Any condition - for cash. *** CALL 773-575-8088 ***

WE BUY COMIC BOOKS! Top Prices Paid Will Come To You **888-88-COMIC ComicBuyingCenter.com**

STUFF FOR SALE

Bears Buy/Sell PSLs at PSLSource.com Sell Your Season Tickets **800-252-8055**

RECLINER - Tan, like new. \$250. Leave message with number. **815-210-4146**

DOGS

AIREDALE TERRIER PUPPIES 2247549078
RACINE WI 1500 **MALE & FEMALE**
Top Quality AKC Airedale puppies temperament guaranteed home raised with children CH Bloodlines First shot dewormed plus more info 8wks 1500
1 224-754-9078 call or text
Woo1213@aol.com

GOLDENDOODLES 608-823-7174 (no txts)
Norwalk WI \$1500 5 boys, 3 girls
Family Raised. Hip/Elbows-work w/ vet on genetics. School.dleDoodles@gmail.com

Goldendoodle Puppies- 630-803-4405
Elburn Illinois 9005 **m and f**
Parti Goldendoodle puppies
Health Guaranteed
8 wks



MINI GOLDENDOODLES 920-585-0114
Menomonee Falls, WI \$1500 **M & F**
Calm, quiet, snuggly, non shed, 7 wks, easy to train, great w/ kids, about 25lb full grown, reds/tans, wavy or curly coats, will deliver.

GENERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

AUCTION Public Auction August 17th 10:00 AM 125 South St Sharon WI 53585
Antiques, tools, collectibles, outdoor power equipment, furniture, military items, primitives, advertising, and more www.KitsonAuctions.com (815) 973-0915

AUCTION Public Auction August 18th 10:00 AM 11102 N Main St Rockton IL 61072 1997 Ford F250 4x4, 20' flatbed trailer, antiques, John Deere 300 w attachments, 100 90 w loader, die cast collection, household, www.KitsonAuctions.com (815) 973-0915

BOATS ***THE BOAT DOCK*** We Buy & Consign Used Boats! Springfield, Illinois www.theboatdock.com 217-771-4054

RVS/CAMPERS ***Colman's RV*** We Buy/Consign Used Campers & RV's! www.colmansrv.com 217-583-4023

ASSUMED NAMES

Notice is hereby given, Pursuant to "An Act in Relation to the Use of an Assumed Business Name in the Conduct of or Transaction of Business in the State" as amended, that a Certification was filed by the Undersigned with the County Clerk of Cook County

File No. Y19001891 on the **Date:** July 30, 2019
Under the Assumed Name of: **L.D. JACKSON CREATIONS**
with the business located at: **P.O. BOX 17731 CHICAGO, IL, 60617**
The true name and residence Address of the owner is: **LATANYA D JACKSON 8551 S. EUCLID AVE CHICAGO, IL, 60617**

BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

PLEASE VISIT CHICAGOTRIBUNE.COM/ADVERTISER TO PLACE LISTING

HOUSEHOLD & HOME IMPROVEMENT SERVICES

Wally Blanton Plumbing and Sewer INC \$30 off any plumbing or sewer, sump pumps, ejectors, rodding, hydro jetting, plumbing and sewer repairs. Free estimates. 224-501-5845, 847-255-0876 or 847-255-0699

GARAGE SALES

PLEASE VISIT CHICAGOTRIBUNE.COM/ADVERTISER TO PLACE LISTING

GARAGE/MOVING SALES

Chicago August 16, 17, & 18
Block of W. 101st Place and Pulaski 9 AM-3 PM
HUGE block sale with many homes! Collectibles, antiques, furniture, bedroom sets, electronics, landscaping equipment, decorations, new and gently used clothing, jewelry, shoes, winter coats, children's toys and clothing, new cleaning supplies, and much more!

Elk Grove Village Aug 16-17
1072 Ridge Avenue 9AM
HUGE Church Rummage Sale! Household, holiday, furniture, clothing, jewelry and a full room of vintage! Fri. 9AM-7PM, Sat. 9AM-3PM.

Glenview August 16, 17 & 18
RUGEN RD at Lehigh & Lake 9:00 AM-4:00 PM
BLOCK YARD SALE - at least 8 households (will vary daily). Clothes, furniture, & much more!

LEGAL NOTICES GOVERNMENT/EDUCATION

ADVERTISEMENT FOR PROPOSAL
Triton College will receive sealed proposals at 2000 Fifth Avenue, River Grove, IL 60171 for the following needs:

Districtwide Schedule of Classes - Spring 2020
Bid opening 8/29/19 1:00 pm

Specifications will be issued to prime bidders, which may be obtained from the Purchasing Department or by visiting www.triton.edu/rfp. Bid proposals will be received up to the hours and dates listed above in room A 306, Finance Office located in the Learning Resource Center building at Triton College. Immediately after the closing hour for receiving bids, they will be publicly opened and read aloud in room A 300.

Sean O'Brien Sullivan
Vice President - Business Services
708/456-0300 Ext. 3467
6407641 08/15/2019

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

IN THE INTEREST OF
Jakenya Coleman

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF **Tyehsa Jones (Mother)**

JUVENILE NO.: **19JA00317**

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, **Unknown (Father)**, respondents, and to **All Whom it May Concern**, that on **April 2, 2019**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOXX** in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Demetrios Kottaras** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON **09/05/2019** at **11:00 AM** in CALENDAR 7 COURTROOM G, 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 will be 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
August 15, 2019

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO DISADVANTAGED BUSINESSES

Joseph J. Henderson & Son, Inc., 4288 Old Grand Ave., Gurnee, IL 60031, (847) 244-3222 is an Equal Employment Opportunity Employer seeking disadvantaged businesses for the Wheaton Sanitary District Preliminary Treatment Building Improvements project located in Wheaton, Illinois for the Wheaton Sanitary District for subcontracting/supplying opportunities in the following areas (but not limited to): Building Demolition; Steel Helical Piers; Paving; Landscape; Concrete Reinforcement; Masonry; Metal Fabrications; Joint Sealants; Painting; H.V.A.C.; and Electrical. All interested disadvantaged businesses should contact IN WRITING (certified letter and return receipt requested), Marc Gilman, to discuss the subcontracting opportunities. All negotiations must be completed prior to the bid opening date of September 19, 2019. Proposals will be evaluated based on scope of work and price, and subcontracts will be awarded to the lowest responsive and responsible bidder.

The Metropolitan Water Reclamation District of Greater Chicago will be accepting applications for the following classification(s):

Associate Structural Engineer (Original & Promotional)

Application Filing Period: August 2, 2019 through September 13, 2019. **Examination Date:** September 28, 2019 at Chicago High School for Agricultural Sciences (CHAS), 3857 West 111th Street, Chicago, IL. **Scope of Examination:** Knowledge of associate structural engineer practices. **Nature of Position and Duties:** Under general supervision, performs ordinary structural engineering work in connection with the design of steel, wood and reinforced concrete structures. May supervise subordinate engineers and sub-professional personnel. **Pay:** \$79,107.08 per year

Database Administrator (Original & Promotional)

Application Filing Period: July 19, 2019 through August 23, 2019. **Examination Date:** September 7, 2019 at Chicago High School for Agricultural Sciences (CHAS), 3857 West 111th Street, Chicago, IL. **Scope of Examination:** Knowledge of database administrator practices. **Nature of Position and Duties:** Under direction, designs, implements, administers and maintains the District's relational database systems that support the functional requirements of the application systems used by the operating departments; and develops, implements, and oversees database policies and procedures to ensure the integrity and availability of databases and their accompanying software. **Pay:** \$87,792.38 per year

Senior Stores Specialist (Original & Promotional)

Application Filing Period: August 2, 2019 through August 30, 2019. **Examination Date:** September 21, 2019 at Chicago High School for Agricultural Sciences (CHAS), 3857 West 111th Street, Chicago, IL. **Scope of Examination:** Knowledge of senior stores specialist practices. **Nature of Position and Duties:** Under general supervision, is responsible for the activities of employees engaged in the inventory and cataloging of items and/or assists in the analysis and control of optimum inventory levels maintained in major storerooms and other areas throughout the District. **Pay:** \$72,075.12 per year

Applications can be submitted online only at www.districtjobs.org.

Additional information may be found at www.mwrd.org or call 312-751-5100.

Mailed, Emailed, Hand delivered or Faxed Applications Will Not Be Accepted. Resumes Will Not Be Accepted In Place of Application Forms.
An Equal Opportunity Employer - M/F/D
Pub: 8/9-8/23/2019 6400282

MECHANIC'S LIEN NOTICE

This ad is to inform Lonnie Evans and Credit Acceptance Corp. that the 2015 Chrysler 200 Limited VIN:1C3CCCBXFN607643 left at A1 Auto Collision still has a balance of \$1990.85. If not claimed within 30 days A1 Auto Collision will enforce a mechanic's lien and post the vehicle for sale.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO DISADVANTAGED BUSINESSES

Berger Excavating Contractors, Inc., 1205 Garland Rd., Wauconda, IL 60084, (847) 526-5457 is seeking qualified Disadvantaged Businesses for the Village of Villa Park Astor, Myrtle and Euclid Improvements Project for subcontracting opportunities in the following areas: Trucking, Material Suppliers, Landscaping, Concrete, Asphalt, Traffic control & Electrical. All disadvantaged businesses should contact, IN WRITING, (certified letter, return receipt requested), Kyle Berger to discuss the subcontracting opportunities. All negotiations must be completed prior to bid opening 9/10/19. An Equal Opportunity Employer. 6408035 8/15/2019

NOTICE OF PRIVATE SALE

The following property will be sold by written bid by 9:00 a.m. MST on August 22, 2019
2016 Freightliner Cascadia 1FUJGLD54GLHD423
2016 Freightliner Cascadia 1FUJGLD55GLHD4463
To inquire about this item please call Bret Swenson at 801-624-5864.
Transportation Alliance Bank 4185 Harrison Blvd Ogden, UT 84403

FORECLOSURES

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION Carrington Mortgage Services, LLC, Plaintiff, Vs. Jonathan Howard, Discover Bank; Unknown Owners and Non-Record Claimants, Defendants. 2019CH07212
NOTICE OF PUBLICATION NOTICE IS GIVEN TO YOU: JONATHAN HOWARD; Discover Bank; UNKNOWN OWNERS AND NON-RECORD CLAIMANTS; defendants, that this case has been commenced in this Court against you and other defendants, asking for the foreclosure of a certain Mortgage conveying the premises described as follows, to wit: Lot 45 in Haley O'Connor Co's Chicago Avenue Addition in the Southeast 1/4 of Section 4, Township 39 North, Range 13, East of the Third Principal Meridian, in Cook County, Illinois Commonly known as: 4947 W Rice St, Chicago, IL 60651 and which said mortgage was made by, Jonathan Howard; Mortgagee(s), to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. as nominee for Bank of America, N.A.; Mortgagee, and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds of Cook County, Illinois, as Document No. 1021635004; and for other relief. UNLESS YOU file your answer or otherwise file your appearance in this case in the Office of the Clerk of this County, Cook 50 W. Washington, Chicago, IL 60602 on or before September 3, 2019, A JUDGMENT OR DECREE BY DEFAULT MAY BE TAKEN AGAINST YOU FOR THE RELIEF ASKED IN THE COMPLAINT. RANDALL S. MILLER & ASSOCIATES, LLC Attorneys for Plaintiff 120 North LaSalle Street, Suite 1140, Chicago, IL 60602 Phone: (312) 239-3432 Fax: (312) 284-4820 Attorney No: 46689 pleadings@rsmilaw.com File No: 19100185-1 NOTE: Pursuant to the Fair Debt Collection Practices Act you are advised that this firm may be deemed to be a debt collector attempting to collect a debt and any information obtained may be used for that purpose. Pub: 8/1, 8, 15/2019 6391443

MANLEY, DEAS, KOCHALSKI LLC One East Wacker - Suite 1250 Chicago, IL 60601 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS, NATIONSTAR MORTGAGE LLC D/B/A MR. COOPER, Plaintiff, v. DEBORAH POGUE; STATE OF ILLINOIS; UNKNOWN OWNERS AND NON-RECORD CLAIMANTS; HERITAGE MANOR CONDOMINIUMS UNIT OWNERS ASSOCIATION, Defendants, Case No. 2017CH08822. The requisite affidavit for publication having been filed, notice is hereby given you, Unknown Owners and Non-Record Claimants, Heritage Manor Condominiums Unit Owners Association, that the said suit has been commenced in the Circuit Court of the Cook County Judicial Circuit, Cook County, Illinois by the said plaintiff against you and other defendants, praying for the foreclosure of a certain Mortgage conveying the premises described as follows, to-wit: Parcel 1: Unit 1A in Heritage Manor Condominiums, as delineated on the survey of Lots 59 and 60 (except the South 60 feet of said Lots 59 and 60) in Houston's Subdivision of the part lying South of the Wisconsin Central Railroad right of way of the West 1/2 of the East 1/2 of the Southwest 1/4 of Section 8, Township 39 North, Range 13 East of the Third Principal Meridian, in Cook County, Illinois, which survey is attached as Exhibit "B" to the Declaration of Condominium Ownership recorded April 16, 1995 as Document 95275274, together with an undivided percentage interest in the common elements appurtenant to said unit, as set forth in said declaration. Parcel 2: Easement appurtenant to and for the benefit of Parcel 1 as reserved in warranty deed dated February 1, 1973 recorded February 16, 1973 as Document Number 22223494 over and upon the North 4 feet of the South 40 feet of the West 9 feet of Lot 59 and the North 4 feet of the South 40 feet of Lot 60 in Houston's Subdivision aforesaid for ingress and egress, all in Cook County, Illinois. 439 South Taylor Avenue, Unit 1A, Oak Park, IL 60302 16-08-321-031-1002 Now, therefore, unless you, Unknown Owners and Non-Record Claimants, Heritage Manor Condominiums Unit Owners Association, and the said above named defendants, file your answer to the complaint in said suit or otherwise make your appearance therein, in the office of the Clerk of the Cook County Judicial Circuit, Cook County, Illinois, on or before September 16, 2019, default may be entered against you at any time after that day and a Judgment entered in accordance with the prayer of said complaint. E-filing is now mandatory for documents in civil cases with limited exemptions. To e-file, you must first create an account with an e-filing service provider. Visit <http://efile.illinoiscourts.gov/service-providers.htm> to learn more and to select a service provider. If you need additional help or have trouble e-filing, visit <http://www.illinoiscourts.gov/faq/gethelp.asp> or contact the Clerk of this Court, Shira A. Netterstrom (6294499) MANLEY DEAS KOCHALSKI LLC Attorneys for Plaintiff One East Wacker, Suite 1250, Chicago, IL 60601 Phone: 312-651-6700; Fax: 614-220-5613 Atty. No. 48928 Email: sef-saletterstrom@manleydeas.com One of Plaintiff's Attorneys Pub: 8/15, 22, 29/2019 6407899

all your audio equipment in the Chicago Tribune

to place your ad, call 312 222 2222 or visit chicagotribune.com/advertiser

Extend your reach. Access customized technology. Simplify your search.

chicagotribune.com/jobs

tribune publishing recruitment services

YOUR PERFECT HIRE IS WAITING

NEWSPAPER
EXCLUSIVE
TWO EXTRA PAGES
OF COVERAGE INSIDE

Chicago Tribune CHICAGO SPORTS

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

'The ball is going to'



Robinson will be Trubisky's prime target again this season

BY DAN WIEDERER

When we last left Allen Robinson, he was giving the Bears exactly what they paid for. In the biggest game of last season, Robinson put together a highlight reel that easily could serve as a trailer for 2019.

There he was in the third quarter, torching Eagles cornerback Avonte Maddox on a slant-and-go and hauling in a 45-yard catch to catalyze a key field-goal drive.

There he was in the fourth quarter, with another crisp move past Maddox, this time turning an out-and-up into a go-ahead 22-yard touchdown catch.

And on the season's final drive, with the Bears down by a point in the final minute, Robinson was part of arguably the Bears' biggest play all evening, hauling in a beautiful back-shoulder dart from Mitch Trubisky.

Twenty-five yards. First down. It was the chunk play that pushed the Bears into range for a potential winning field goal.

Imagine the praise that would've come Robinson's way had it not been for those two doinks on Cody Parkey's kick that punctuated a heartbreaking 16-15 playoff loss.

The receiver's final numbers: 10 catches, 143 yards.

Said Bears receivers coach Mike Furrey: "With that Philly game, it was, 'Wow! There he is. Can we keep playing?' That's where we're at now. That's exciting for

Turn to *Bears*, Page 8

Allen Robinson makes one of his 10 catches in January against the Eagles.

JOSE M. OSORIO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE



RANKING THE
BEST BEARS
PLAYERS EVER

He was old-school touchdown machine

Our pick at No. 22, *George McAfee*, who George Halas called "one play," for his ability to score in all phases, offense, defense and special teams in the 1940s, on any given play. **Back Page**

MORE BEARS COVERAGE

■ Long ejected from practice after skirmish with defensive lineman. **Page 5**

BMW CHAMPIONSHIP

Woods feeling better

Ready to roll after strained oblique forced him out last week

BY TEDDY GREENSTEIN

Let's get the golfy stuff out of the way. Tiger Woods said he feels "so much better" than last week, when he withdrew from the Northern Trust with a strained oblique. He played the front nine at Medinah Country Club on Wednesday morning in the BMW Championship program, going 4-under on his own ball. He chipped, putted and hit some bunker shots and half-wedges on the back nine.

"Played well," he said, "which was nice to see, nice to feel."

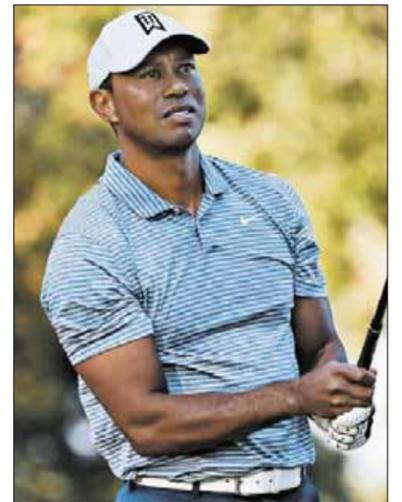
Woods said the injury flared up after he made a swing adjustment. Apparently that's not advisable for a guy with a fused back.

"If it's not one thing, it's another," he said. "Things just pop up. That's been one of the biggest challenges coming back from last year. You saw I'm making tweaks and changes, trying to play around this back. I'm trying to be explosive and have enough rest time and training time."

The media-room scuttlebutt was that Woods tweaked the oblique last Tuesday during a practice round as he tried to match bombs off the tee with playing partners Brooks Koepka and Dustin Johnson.

Caddie Joe LaCava swatted away that theory Wednesday, telling the Tribune: "C'mon, jeez. That's the stupidest thing I've ever heard. He's 43 years old. He knows better. He admires how far those guys hit it."

Turn to *BMW*, Page 5



JOSE M. OSORIO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Tiger Woods tees off on the 4th tee at the Gardner Heidrick Pro-Am at Medinah Country Club in Medinah on Wednesday.

Green deserves shot at QB

Wildcats shouldn't rush to hand starting job to Johnson



TEDDY GREENSTEIN
On
Northwestern

Plan A for this column went like this: Hunter Johnson needs to be Northwestern's starting quarterback.

Johnson sweats out talent. He exited high school in Brownsburg, Ind., in 2017 with a higher composite ranking than Tua Tagovailoa or Jake Fromm, who

have combined to win 38 games at Alabama and Georgia.

Johnson might have led Clemson to a national title by now, except the Tigers coaching staff fell in love with his successor, Trevor Lawrence. And with good reason. Lawrence made Alabama look silly in last year's title game.

Johnson has the size (6-foot-2, 216 pounds), arm, athletic ability and leadership skills. His humility is such that he talks about recruiting ratings only when asked. And even then, he literally whispers "five-star" in his responses.

"I don't want these guys to see me as a five-star quarterback," he told me last week at Northwestern media day. "I want them to see me as their quarterback, a guy who is fully committed to them."

So hand him the job, right? After transferring, Johnson spent last season on the NU scout team, mimicking the likes of Ian Book and Dwayne Haskins. Now he's ready to be one of them.

You can't win the Indy 500 with a Buick.

Turn to *Greenstein*, Page 6

PHILLIES 11, CUBS 1

Injuries keep piling up as Cubs enter stretch drive

Heyward scratched before blowout loss with knee trouble

BY MARK GONZALES

PHILADELPHIA — Another day, another injury.

And another reason to wonder if or when the Cubs will return to full strength for the playoff stretch drive.

"You know that's the way it's going to be," manager Joe Maddon said Wednesday night, about 90 minutes after outfielder Jason Heyward was scratched from the starting lineup with left knee inflammation. "You have to understand to ebb and flow with the whole thing. I have not started one game this year that I didn't feel we were going to win that night or feel we had enough. I always feel that way."

"Of course you want that group that

WHITE SOX 13, ASTROS 9: James McCann hits a tiebreaking grand slam in the eighth inning of series finale. **Page 3**

your wrote down in the beginning you feel best about, but it never happens that (way)."

The Cubs aren't the only playoff contender to experience an array of injuries. But recently the bullpen has been a revolving door because of an assortment of ailments, not poor performance.

And Tony Kemp became the 10th Cubs player to bat in the leadoff spot after Heyward woke up Wednesday with a

Turn to *Cubs*, Page 3



MITCHELL LEFF/GETTY-APF

Cubs starter Cole Hamels surrendered eight earned runs in two-plus innings Wednesday night against the Phillies.

TOP OF THE SECOND



PAUL SULLIVAN

Ready for Walton's wild ride

The question is not whether guest White Sox analyst Bill Walton knows anything about baseball.

What we really need to know when Walton joins Jason Benetti in the Sox booth Friday is whether he'll be high.

"We will not have a tester in the booth," Benetti said Wednesday morning at White Sox Park. "It just wasn't in the budget."

Walton, the ESPN basketball analyst, is on the Mount Rushmore of celebrity stoners with country singer Willie Nelson, actor Woody Harrelson and hip-hop artist Snoop Dogg. With analyst Steve Stone getting a break this weekend, Walton will sub for him on the telecast of the Sox-Angels game in Anaheim, Calif.

This could be really good, or it could be really bad, depending on your tolerance level of Walton's stream-of-consciousness brand of sports analysis.

The only thing we know for sure is that it's going to be plenty weird, which is why they're trying it in the first place. The Sox season is basically in a lull until they decide whether to call up Luis Robert on Sept. 1, so there's no harm in trying something weird.

Benetti wasn't sure exactly what Walton will bring to the table, but he's not taking any chances.

"I'm not going to have the media-room brownies, is my guess," he said before envisioning Walton walking into the booth with some goodies in a Tupperware bin.

"I bought these at the store," he said, impersonating Walton.

Anytime you listen to Walton, you tend to wonder what he's on that day.

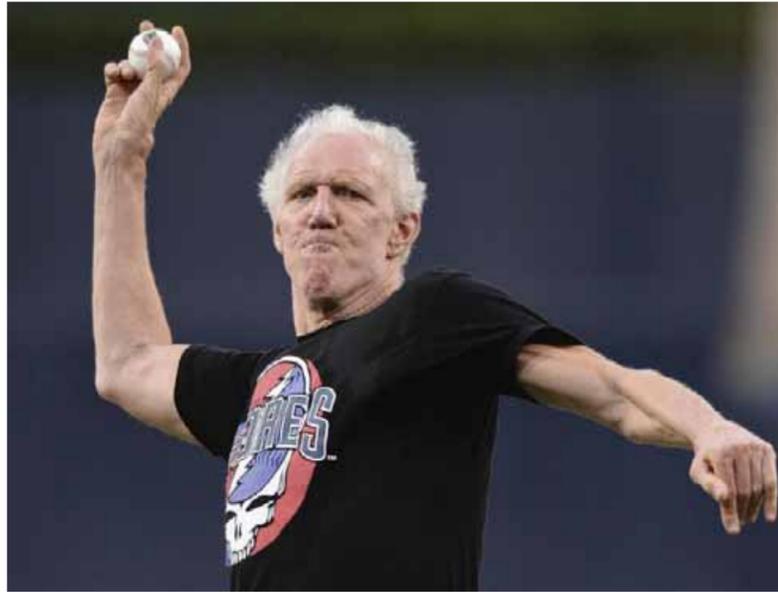
Is he that bizarre in real life?

Benetti paired up with Walton at the Maui Invitational in November, and the conversations were a bit disjointed, pardon the expression.

"He was mentally somewhere," Benetti said. "Physically he was in Hawaii. I love Maui. I love volcanoes. I love my bike."

Benetti said Sox marketing chief Brooks Boyer came up with the idea of nontraditional celebrity analysts to work the four-game series while Stone takes a breather. Boyer asked Benetti about having a "random grab bag of analysts" — and Benetti was all for it.

On Thursday, Benetti will handle the broadcast with special guest appearances. Michael Schur, a TV writer and producer whose resume includes "The Office" and



ORLANDO RAMIREZ/AP

Bill Walton will join Jason Benetti in the White Sox broadcast booth on Friday.

"Parks and Recreation," will do Saturday's game. Mike O'Brien, a Chicago actor and writer who has appeared on "Saturday Night Live" and created the NBC comedy "A.P. Bio," will join Benetti for Sunday's game.

The big kahuna obviously is Walton, a walking, talking eccentric who specializes in throwing out a non sequitur or two during the heat of a game. If Walton does or says something insane, should we blame Benetti?

"You said 'if,' but I think you mean 'when,'" Benetti said. "You know what Bill Walton is going to bring you on a telecast?"

Maybe it's better to have someone who doesn't really know baseball analyzing this team, since most of the alleged experts have proved they know nothing. The Sox defied expectations with a decent first half. Then, just when you thought the rebuild had turned a corner, they have fell on their faces to start the second half.

Benetti insisted Walton does indeed know baseball.

"I know he's been to a ton of games," Benetti said. "He's just a sports fan in gen-

eral."

Walton playfully fed into this narrative during a Maui game by asking Benetti on the air how many innings there were in a game.

"I said 'Nine, still,'" Benetti said. "But then he rattled off (names of) Tony Gwynn and a bunch of other players. So he knows. He's just being Bill. He's a very well-read, curious individual. I'm just excited to walk him through our clubhouse, because who knows what conversations will come from there?"

Benetti said he'd like to see a sitdown with Walton and pitching coach Don Cooper. Personally, I'd rather see a "Walton and 'Coop'" sitcom written by Schur. But that's another story.

Ending our interview Wednesday, I asked Benetti what Walton is likely to consume before the game — mushrooms or edibles?

"When people say they want an organic telecast, I don't know if they mean that," he replied.

Ready or not, Walton is coming. Tune in or drop out.

LET'S PLAY 2

	Friday @Giants Preseason 6:30, FOX-32	Aug. 24 @Colts Preseason 6, FOX-32
	Thursday @Phillies 6:05 p.m. WGN-9	Friday @Pirates 6:05 p.m. WGN-9
	Thursday @Angels 9:07 p.m. NBCSCH	Friday @Angels 9:07 p.m. NBCSCH
	Saturday Impact 8 p.m. ESPN+	Wednesday @Timbers 10 p.m. ESPN+
	Friday @Sparks 7 p.m. WCIU-26.2	Sunday Aces 5 p.m. WCIU-26.2

THURSDAY TV/RADIO

BASEBALL		
2 p.m. Dodgers at Marlins		MLB
6 p.m. Cubs at Phillies		WGN-9
6 p.m. Indians at Yankees		MLB
9 p.m. White Sox at Angels		NBCSCH
MOTOR SPORTS		
7:30 p.m. Trucks: UNOH 200		FS1
NFL		
7 p.m. Raiders at Cardinals		ESPN
GOLF		
8 a.m. European: Czech Masters		Golf
10:30 a.m. Korn Ferry: Children's Hospital		Golf
2 p.m. PGA: BMW Championship		Golf
3 p.m. U.S. Amateur		FS1
TENNIS		
10 a.m. Western & Southern Open		Tennis

ON THE WEB
For the most updated stories all day long, go to chicago.tribune.com/sports

- Subscribers, open the **digital replica** for the latest results and standings.
- Sign up for our sports newsletter at chicagotribune.com/newsletters

Chicago Tribune New Car Dealer Directory

<p>audi</p> <p>Audi Exchange 2490 Skokie Valley Road Highland Park, IL 60035 888-453-7195 www.audiexchange.com</p>	<p>mercedes</p> <p>Mercedes-Benz Of Westmont* 200 E. Ogden Ave. 886-415-8182 www.mbofwestmont.com</p>
<p>chrysler</p> <p>Sherman Dodge Jeep Chrysler Ram 7601 N. Skokie Blvd. Skokie, IL 60077 888-481-1777 ShermanTrib.com</p>	<p>mitsubishi</p> <p>Biggers Mitsubishi* 1325 E. Chicago St., Elgin 888-612-8400 www.biggersmitsubishi.com</p> <p>Schaumburg Mitsubishi* 660 E. Golf Road Schaumburg 866-670-8000 www.schaumburgmitsubishi.com</p>
<p>dodge</p> <p>Sherman Dodge Jeep Chrysler Ram 7601 N. Skokie Blvd. Skokie, IL 60077 888-481-1777 ShermanTrib.com</p>	<p>nissan</p> <p>Arlington Nissan* 1100 W. Dundee Rd Arlington Heights, IL 60004 847-590-6100 www.arlingtonnissan.com</p>
<p>honda</p> <p>Muller Honda* 550 Skokie Valley Road, Highland Park 847-831-4200 www.muller-honda.com</p>	<p>porsche</p> <p>Porsche Exchange* 2300 Skokie Valley Rd. Highland Park #1 Volume Dealer in Illinois 847-266-7000 www.4porsche.com</p>
<p>jeep</p> <p>Sherman Dodge Jeep Chrysler Ram 7601 N. Skokie Blvd. Skokie, IL 60077 888-481-1777 ShermanTrib.com</p>	<p>ram</p> <p>Sherman Dodge Jeep Chrysler Ram 7601 N. Skokie Blvd. Skokie, IL 60077 888-481-1777 ShermanTrib.com</p>
<p>mercedes</p> <p>Autohaus On Edens* 1600 Frontage Rd. Northbrook 847-272-7900 www.autohausonedens.com</p>	<p>smart</p> <p>Smart Center of St. Charles* 225 N. Randall Road in St. Charles, IL 888-459-2190 st-charles.smartdealersites.com</p>

To showcase your dealership contact Kevin O'Keefe at 219-793-5901

Crossword

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14				15						16		
17				18					19			
20				21					22			
		23	24					25				
26	27						28			29	30	
31					32	33				34		35
36					37					38		
39				40					41			
	42		43					44				
				45				46				
47	48	49					50			51	52	53
54					55	56				57		
58					59					60		
61					62					63		

By Jacqueline E. Mathews. © 2019 Tribune Content Agency, LLC. All rights reserved. 8/15/19

ACROSS

- Arthur of tennis
- Plant pest
- Smell ___;
- suspect trickery
- Welcome blessing
- Ross or Rigg
- Indian princess
- Concern
- Character assassination
- ___ boots;
- footwear for Killy
- Sour
- Melon casings
- ___ in; takes a close-up
- ___ and don'ts;
- rules to follow
- Yells
- Traditional practice
- Blotchy-colored horse
- Bouquet thrower
- Hope or Dylan
- Part of B.A.
- Beef and pork
- Sleuth's find
- Actress Leoni
- Lather-topped
- Item of clothing
- Zigzag skiing
- Holds sway
- Can top
- Dye plant
- Swiped
- Pencil's core
- Brown shade
- Prohibited goods
- Linear measure
- "That hurt!"
- Tango or twist
- At a ___ for words;
- speechless
- Myrtle or maple
- Stranger
- Shoelace problem

DOWN

- Fundamentals
- ___ up; absorb
- Like latitude lines
- 180 degrees from WSW
- Gomez ___; John Astin role
- Wharves
- Ax handle
- "Message ___ Bottle"; Costner film
- Water barrier
- Manet or Monet
- Parade spoiler
- "...and giving ___ up the chimney he rose..."
- Cheap containers
- Stood up
- Oz visitor
- Pitcher's joys

Solutions

I	O	N	K	R	E	D	D	O	E	E	R	I
S	S	O	T	E	C	N	V	A	D	H	C	O
E	L	I	W	D	N	V	A	H	I	N	O	C
N	V	A	T	D	A	V	E	L	E	T	O	L
			V	N	N	E	H					
S	N	G	I	E	R			W	O	T	A	T
I	R	I	H	S				A	M	V	O	F
E	N	T	O		S	T	A	V	E		S	T
B	O	B		E	D	I	B		O	I	N	I
W	O	L	S	N	O	C		S	T	N	O	H
					S	O	D			S	W	O
S	D	N	I	R				L	R	V	O	L
N	O	I	L	V	W	V	E	F	D	E	R	C
I	N	V	R		V	N	V	I	D	N	O	O
A	R	V			D	I	H	V	A	P	E	S

25 Failures
26 Squabble
27 Takes on employees
28 Carson __, NV
29 A must-do
30 Grieve
32 Sun's ray
33 Crash into
35 Wagers
37 Ambiance
38 Violin holder
40 Frequent ___; globe-trotter
41 Put in the mail
43 ___ time; constantly

44 Kindle user
46 Therefore
47 Aberdeen native
48 Sightseeing trip
49 ___ more; again
50 Come to shore
52 Hemingway's "The Sun ___ Rises"
53 Tree house
55 "Much ___ About Nothing"
56 ___ cholesterol; LDL
57 One honored in January, for short

WHITE SOX



TERRENCE ANTONIO JAMES/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Sox catcher James McCann celebrates his grand slam with teammates in the eighth inning Wednesday.

WHITE SOX 13, ASTROS 9

Grand finale

McCann's slam in 8th caps Sox's offensive outburst

BY PHIL THOMPSON

James McCann hit his fourth career grand slam in the eighth inning Wednesday to cap a much-needed offensive outburst for the White Sox, who prevailed 13-9 in the home series finale against the Astros.

Down 0-2 in the count, McCann hit Ryan Pressly's slider into the right-field bullpen.

"It was a complete team win, up and down the lineup," McCann said. "I had the big swing, but you've got to look at TA (Tim Anderson, who went 4-for-5) and (Yolmer Sanchez, who had three runs) and (Jose) Abreu having a tough at-bat to get on base, just to get to me."

The Astros rallied to tie the Sox twice, in the third to make it 4-4 and in the eighth to knot it at 9-9, before McCann hit his blast in the bottom of the inning.

"You feel good about any season series you take," manager Rick Renteria said. "I'm more elated in the way we gave up the lead that we didn't quit. ... You

can count on that. They even get upset with each other when we give up leads."

The Sox took two of three in the series against the AL West leaders and won the season series, winning four of the last five games.

McCann said: "Especially to end the homestand, coming out on top of a wild game like that, our offense did a heck of a job and our pitchers shut it down when they needed to."

Eloy Jimenez hit his 20th home run to pad his lead among American League rookies.

His 434-foot blast to center on a Will Harris curveball had an exit velocity of 111.3 mph. Jimenez became the 11th rookie in team history to reach the 20-homer mark.

"When I hit it I said, 'That one's gone! When I saw it, 'That one's way gone,'" Jimenez said.

McCann said pitcher Lucas Giolito probably had the biggest reaction to Jimenez's bomb.

"As soon as contact was made he said, 'Oh, my gosh!'" McCann said. "Eloy's a special player. You see the type of power that he has and there's not many guys in the game that have that type of power."

It was a big day offensively for

the Sox, in which eight players combined for 15 hits. Five players had at least two hits and Anderson had two doubles.

Down 2-0, the Sox benefited from a pair of Astros errors in the four-run second inning. Jimenez reached second on a fielding error by first baseman Yuli Gurriel, then scored on Wellington Castillo's double.

Astros starter Wade Miley scooped up a sacrifice bunt by Yolmer Sanchez but lobbed it over the head of catcher Robinson Chirinos, who was slow to recover as Castillo and Adam Engel crossed the plate.

Ross Detwiler gave up four earned runs over 4 2/3 innings with three strikeouts and Alex Colome worked around a jam in the eighth and struck out two in the ninth to secure his fourth win.

"It's a really exciting finish playing against a really good ballclub," Renteria said. "Both teams didn't quit. ... We gave up a few runs, we gave up the lead, but to highlight that by Alex coming just stopping them there, then with a two-out, two-strike granny (by McCann), you can't write it any better than that for a young man who's been grinding and putting in a pretty good season for himself."

Lopez, Nova on rebound

White Sox starters 'challenge each other' after rough 1st half

BY PHIL THOMPSON

After notching his second complete-game win of the season on Tuesday, Ivan Nova joked that one of his "coaches" has been Reynaldo Lopez, nearly seven years his junior.

Lopez insisted Wednesday that it's a two-way street.

"It has been good for me to have him here," said Lopez, who is scheduled to start Thursday's road series opener against the Angels. "He's a veteran. We are always having fun. But when we need to have a serious conversation, we do it too. He's always open to give me advice, not just about baseball but overall."

Lopez had a 6.34 ERA in 18

starts before the All-Star break but has turned it around since then: 2.13 ERA over six starts. The Sox starting staff has a 5.11 ERA on the season but has a 3.99 ERA in the last 30 days, eighth best in baseball in that time frame.

"It is not just me," Lopez added. "I think all of us, the starters, we have the confidence to say something when we feel that we need to say something or when we notice something, just to help the other guy. We have a really good relationship, an honest relationship. We trust each other and when somebody sees something the other one doesn't see. ... I think when we need to say something, everybody knows it's not to make you feel bad or (that) you did something wrong. When we do say something it's because we want to help."

"I've done that with Ivan, he has done it with me, and the rest

of the rotation has done the same too. That's one of the keys for us moving forward — just to enhance that trust in ourselves and our rotation."

The difference in Nova pre- and post-All-Star break has been almost as dramatic. He compiled a 5.58 ERA in his first 18 starts and has gone 2.27 in his last seven.

"Lopez was really the one that got me going," Nova said. "I went to throw a bullpen and he was right there and he told me I was opening too quick."

Manager Rick Renteria said he has seen that dynamic from the dugout, with starters getting more vocal about fellow members of the rotation during games.

"They challenge each other," Renteria said. "Sometimes (Nova) will come in, and Lopey will look at me and say, 'OK, he's done,' or vice versa."

CUBS

Arrieta's season likely is finished

Former Cub, now Phillie starter suffering from elbow ailment

BY MARK GONZALES

PHILADELPHIA — Phillies starter Jake Arrieta won't pitch against the Cubs this week. And he's resigned to the probability that he won't pitch the rest of the season.

Arrieta, the 2015 NL Cy Young Award winner with the Cubs, expects to have season-ending surgery because of a bone spur in his right elbow.

Arrieta said he will undergo an MRI on Thursday that likely will confirm surgery is needed.

"I'll probably miss the remainder of the season," he said.

Arrieta said the bone spur was dormant for seven or eight years before nagging him in spring training.

In his last start, Sunday against the Giants, he allowed five runs on seven hits in three innings.

"After (that) ... I realized I wasn't able to give the team what it needs," he said.

Cubs pitcher Kyle Hendricks, who stays in close touch with Arrieta, said he braced himself for the tough news after watching his former teammate struggle Sunday.

"He's going to pitch if he can pitch, no matter what," Hendricks said. "That's why he's an unbelievable teammate. That's why we love him. But at the end of the day, he's got to look out for himself. You could see he wasn't

himself and hasn't been right."

Arrieta said he could tolerate the pain but couldn't cope with the loss of feel. His ineffectiveness convinced him to face the reality of surgery, which could be performed within a week if tests indicate a procedure is necessary.

"I can only imagine having to deal with something like that," Hendricks said. "You can't extend your arm all the way, so trying to throw any pitch, getting the right extension and getting the right movement on stuff is almost impossible."

"You're going out there with pure grit and will, trying to get through five innings for your team. And it gets to a point where you can't do that anymore."

Arrieta said the bone spur limited him to throwing primarily fastballs.

The surgery likely means he won't opt out of his contract after 2020.

"We'll have that conversation, but it's probably not going to happen," Arrieta said. "But I still want to be here. I can tell you that."

Cubs manager Joe Maddon espoused the same forecast as Arrieta that he would rebound from the surgery as he did in 2011 for a similar procedure.

"We wish him nothing but the best," Maddon said. "For what he did for the Cubs and me personally, I just like the guy a lot. It's too bad."

"(Removing) a bone spur is not bad. If that's all it is, it just needs to be cleaned up, and he'll be fine."



MITCHELL LEFF/GETTY-APF

The Phillies' J.T. Realmuto, left, celebrates after hitting a fourth-inning grand slam Wednesday night against the Cubs.

Cubs

Continued from Page 1

sharp pain that required plenty of treatment merely to keep the knee from locking up.

With the Cubs scheduled to face left-hander Drew Smyly in Thursday night's series finale against the Phillies, Heyward may get another day to rest his knee.

"It's not tendinitis," said Heyward, who also ruled out ligament damage. "It's not going to be a (10-day) injury list thing. Sometimes you've got to stop to not make it worse."

Catcher Willson Contreras, about a third of the way through his rehabilitation from a strained right hamstring, returned to Chicago to take advantage of the equipment for strengthening his leg.

Contreras could return in time for the Cubs' series against the National League Central rival Brewers on Sept. 5-8.

The bullpen could return to near-full strength within a week. Closer Craig Kimbrel (right knee) and Steve Cishek (left hip) are scheduled to throw bullpen sessions before Thursday's game, which will dictate whether Kimbrel, who was eligible to be activated Wednesday, will go on a rehab assignment or be activated this weekend.

Cishek revealed he had a cortisone shot last weekend and expects to return Tuesday.

He likely will join Brandon Kintzler (pectoral injury), who is eligible to return Friday.

"Some guys go down across the board, but that's what makes our team so good," Cishek said. "Everyone else who has stepped up has done their job. It will be nice when we come back together as a team."

But a healthy bullpen alone won't assure the Cubs of a division title.

The Cubs were 1-for-10 with runners in scoring position Tuesday in a 4-2 loss to the Phillies, and Maddon lamented the lack of

CUBS RECAP

Cole Hamels, making his first start as a visitor in Philadelphia, the city where he started his career, was tagged for eight runs in two-plus innings as the Cubs suffered another road loss, 11-1 to the Phillies on Wednesday night. It was the Cubs' 15th loss in their last 22 road games, and they've dropped 24 of their 34 road games since May 31. Hamels has allowed 12 runs on 17 hits in five innings covering his last two starts. Bryce Harper hit the first of two home runs — a two-run opposite-field shot to left — in the first. Hamels allowed four hits to start the third and was replaced by Alec Mills, who surrendered a grand slam to J.T. Realmuto to cap a six-run rally. The eight runs surrendered by Hamels were one shy of his career high, which last occurred in 3 1/3 innings on July 10, 2015.

For more coverage, go to chicagotribune.com/sports

plate discipline, which has led to more swinging strikes and feeble contact.

A small part of that deficiency can be attributed to the absence of veteran switch hitter Ben Zobrist, who is expected to return from the restricted list by September after missing more than three months.

The offense still remains an enigma despite Maddon's increased involvement, specifically in situational hitting. They scored 22 runs in consecutive wins last week over the Athletics and Reds before mustering only three runs in two straight losses to the Reds.

"I'd like to see the swarming offense that also can hit for power," Maddon said. "That's what I like. I like for us to be able to move balls behind runners and score runs with singles and accept walks at the same time. I want it all, and I think our hitters are capable of that."

"It's almost September. We've shown indicators of that. But I'd like to see it on a more consistent basis."

BASEBALL

American League

Table with columns: EAST, CENTRAL, WEST, W, L, PCT, GB, WCGB, L10, STR, HOME, AWAY. Lists standings for New York, Tampa Bay, Boston, Toronto, Baltimore, Minnesota, Cleveland, Chicago, Kansas City, Detroit, Houston, Oakland, Texas, Los Angeles, Seattle.

Late games noted below

THURSDAY'S PROBABLE PITCHERS

Table with columns: NATIONAL LEAGUE, AMERICAN LEAGUE, TEAM, PITCHER, TIME, W-L, ERA, TR, 2019 VS. OPP., 2019 W-L, IP, ERA, LAST 3 STARTS, W-L, IP, ERA. Lists pitchers like Buehler, Darvish, Smily, etc.

TR: Team's record in games started by today's pitcher.

RESULTS, SCHEDULE

AMERICAN LEAGUE WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS

Text listing game results for American League teams: Texas 7, Toronto 3; N.Y. Yankees 6, Baltimore 5; Boston 5, Cleveland 1; etc.

NATIONAL LEAGUE WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS

Text listing game results for National League teams: Milwaukee 6, Minnesota 5; Colorado 7, Arizona 6; San Diego 7, Tampa Bay 2; etc.

BOX SCORES

PHILLIES 11, CUBS 1

Box score for Phillies vs Cubs: AB, R, H, BI, SO, AVG. Includes totals and individual player stats.

YANKEES 6, ORIOLES 5

Box score for Yankees vs Orioles: AB, R, H, BI, SO, AVG. Includes totals and individual player stats.

RED SOX 5, INDIANS 1

Box score for Red Sox vs Indians: AB, R, H, BI, SO, AVG. Includes totals and individual player stats.

WHITE SOX 13, ASTROS 9

Box score for White Sox vs Astros: AB, R, H, BI, SO, AVG. Includes totals and individual player stats.

BRAVES 6, METS 4

Box score for Braves vs Mets: AB, R, H, BI, SO, AVG. Includes totals and individual player stats.

DODGERS 9, MARLINS 1

Box score for Dodgers vs Marlins: AB, R, H, BI, SO, AVG. Includes totals and individual player stats.

PADRES 7, RAYS 2

Box score for Padres vs Rays: AB, R, H, BI, SO, AVG. Includes totals and individual player stats.

NATIONALS 17, REDS 7

Box score for Nationals vs Reds: AB, R, H, BI, SO, AVG. Includes totals and individual player stats.

AL LEADERS

Table listing top performers in the American League by batting average, home runs, and RBIs.

NL LEADERS

Table listing top performers in the National League by batting average, home runs, and RBIs.

Los Angeles

Text reporting on Los Angeles Angels' performance, including a game against Miami and a game against Tampa Bay.

San Diego

Text reporting on San Diego Padres' performance, including a game against Tampa Bay and a game against Houston.

Cincinnati

Text reporting on Cincinnati Reds' performance, including a game against Washington and a game against Cleveland.

AL LEADERS

Text reporting on American League leaders in batting average, home runs, and RBIs.

NL LEADERS

Text reporting on National League leaders in batting average, home runs, and RBIs.

Los Angeles

Text reporting on Los Angeles Angels' performance, including a game against Tampa Bay and a game against Houston.

San Diego

Text reporting on San Diego Padres' performance, including a game against Tampa Bay and a game against Houston.

Cincinnati

Text reporting on Cincinnati Reds' performance, including a game against Washington and a game against Cleveland.

AL LEADERS

Text reporting on American League leaders in batting average, home runs, and RBIs.

NL LEADERS

Text reporting on National League leaders in batting average, home runs, and RBIs.

National League

Table with columns: EAST, CENTRAL, WEST, W, L, PCT, GB, WCGB, L10, STR, HOME, AWAY. Lists standings for Atlanta, Washington, Philadelphia, New York, Miami, St. Louis, Chicago, Milwaukee, Cincinnati, Pittsburgh, Los Angeles, Arizona, San Francisco, San Diego, Colorado.



ORLANDO RAMIREZ/AP

Giants infielder Pablo Sandoval watches his home run against the Padres on July 26.

GIANTS

Sandoval placed on 10-day IL

Associated Press. SAN FRANCISCO — The Giants have placed infielder Pablo Sandoval on the 10-day injured list with right elbow inflammation. Manager Bruce Bochy said the injury has bothered Sandoval to varying degrees for several years, but it flared up Sunday when the 33-year-old switch-hitter was batting right-handed.

days and other times it's lingered. This time we can't get it to go away."

A member of the Giants' three World Series championship teams from 2010 to 2014, Sandoval has been a revelation since returning to San Francisco in 2017 after being released by the Boston Red Sox. He is batting .269 with 14 homers and 41 RBIs.

Sandoval has appeared in 107 games, playing 45 times at third base, 23 at first and 49 as a pinch hitter. He pitched once.

"It's very damaged, it's beat up," said Sandoval, who has had bone chips in his right elbow since 2013.

Bochy says Sandoval recently underwent an MRI, but the severity of his injury isn't known. He had a cortisone shot on Sunday.

"He is in pain," Bochy said. "This has flared up before, but not quite like this. Sometimes it goes away in two or three

AROUND THE HORN

Cardinals: Rookie Dakota Hudson tossed six innings of five-hit ball, Royals counterpart Brad Keller allowed a no-hit bid to crumble in spectacular fashion, and the Cardinals went on to beat the Royals 6-0 in Kansas City, Mo. Keller carried a no-hit bid into the seventh before the Cardinals opened with five straight singles. They scored five runs in the frame to sweep the two-game series.

Phillies: J.T. Realmuto hit a grand slam, Bryce Harper went deep twice and the Phillies beat the Cubs 11-1 in Charlie Manuel's first game as hitting coach, ruining Cole Hamels' return home. ... RHP Jake Arrieta said he will likely have season-ending surgery soon because of a bone spur in his pitching elbow. Arrieta has pitched through pain for several starts but his inability to go more than five innings led him to shut it down. He's scheduled for an MRI on Thursday and then will determine his course of action.

Athletics: Matt Chapman homered twice, including a pivotal drive in the ninth inning that followed a late collapse by the A's bullpen, and the Athletics held on to beat the Giants 9-5 in San Francisco. Angels: Albert Pujols reached yet another milestone as he became the all-time hits leader among players born outside the United States, passing Adrian Beltre with career hit No. 3,167 on an RBI single in the fourth inning of the Angels' 7-4 victory over the visiting Pirates.

Brewers: Rookie Trent Grisham hit a three-run homer in the eighth inning, and the Brewers rallied to beat the Twins 6-5 in Milwaukee. The Brewers trailed 5-3 when Grisham, batting leadoff in his 11th game in the majors, blasted a 2-2 fastball from Sergio Romo into the right-field stands. The Twins hit three homers, extending their MLB-leading total to 233.

Yankees: Gary Sanchez hit a three-run homer and the Yankees beat the Orioles for the 16th straight time this season, winning 6-5 in New York in their final meeting this year. The Yankees went 17-2 against the O's, their most wins against any opponent in a season since going 17-5 over the Kansas City A's in 1959.

Nationals: Anthony Rendon, Kurt Suzuki and Adam Eaton hit homers in a 10-run fifth that included an RBI single from Stephen Strasburg, and the Nationals tacked on another six runs in the next inning of what became a 17-7 victory over the Reds, completing a three-game series sweep.

Extra innings: Pirates RHP Jameson Taillon will miss the 2020 season after undergoing reconstructive surgery on his right elbow for a second time. The team said Taillon underwent Tommy John surgery in New York. ... Rafael Devers homered and singled, extending his hit streak to eight straight at-bats, and Xander Bogaerts connected twice to lead the Red Sox to a 5-1 victory over the Indians in Cleveland. ... Rays OF Avisail Garcia was placed on the 10-day injured list a day after sustaining an oblique strain against the Padres. Garcia has started 101 games, posting a .278 batting average, 17 home runs and 57 RBIs.

GOLF BMW CHAMPIONSHIP



JOSE M. OSORIO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS

A Tiny House next to the 14th tee at Medinah Country Club. A member paid five figures to rent it for this week's BMW Championship.

Everyone's talking

Tiny House, next to 14th tee at Medinah, is all the rage

BY TEDDY GREENSTEIN

You've heard of the skybox, the suite, perhaps even the chalet.

But what if you could go next level?

What if you could roll out of bed, pull your favorite breakfast meat from the grill, order a Bloody Mary, relax in a lounge chair and then watch Phil Mickelson, close enough to smell your bacon, smash a drive over Lake Kadajah? And then you could invite Mickelson to use the air-conditioned restroom.

Wait, you're telling me this option exists?

Welcome to the Tiny House, a 350-square-foot abode on wheels that is positioned next to the 14th tee at Medinah, site of this week's BMW Championship. Curious onlookers have strolled past.

"It's amazing the attention it has drawn," Vaughn Moore said. "It's hilarious."

Moore is the Medinah member who purchased the house for the week. The CEO of AITWorldwide Logistics in Itasca declined to reveal the five-figure price but called it "by far the best deal in hospitality on the course."

He's living proof that downsizing is not incompatible with living large.

Each day Moore and 17 of his closest friends can chill within arm's length of the top 70 players on the PGA Tour. Meals and high-end liquor are included in the package.

"Could it get a little rowdy?" he wondered. "It's possible."

Moore credited Medinah general manager Robert Sereci, whose pitch went like this: "Have you ever wanted to host a tournament in your backyard?"

Or think of it this way: It's as if the football game came to your tailgate.

"We're in an 'experience' econ-



Outside the "Tiny House" next to the 14th tee at Medinah Country Club.

omy," Sereci said. "And at Medinah, we master that."

Bob Clarizio Jr. of South Elgin-based Bantam Built constructed the Tiny House, which contains a full bathroom and high-end galley kitchen with a four-burner stove and microwave plus two lofts with queen-sized beds.

"We got no takers for sleeping," Moore said, sounding a bit disappointed.

The house will go up for sale at \$95,000 after the weekend.

Medinah plans to roll in others on its property. How about a Tiny House on the course for those who want to play golf, then poker, then drink and then crash? Or in the winter for those who want to cross-country ski or use the club's golf simulators?

There are numerous possibilities. But for now Moore is stoked about the potential for having tour players stop by for a bite or a cold one before hammering a drive off 14.

"I bought into the novelty," he said, "of how much fun this will be."



Inside the "Tiny House," which includes a high-end galley kitchen with four-burner stove and microwave, at Medinah Country Club.

BMW

Continued from Page 1

He knows that's not how he's going to beat those guys."

LaCava said Woods might have withdrawn Friday to give himself a decent chance this week on a course at which he has won two majors. Woods needs to finish alone at 11th or better to accrue enough FedEx Cup points to qualify for next week's Tour Championship.

"I always like his chances," LaCava said, "but it's a day-to-day thing, know what I mean? The oblique can sometimes act up. I'm not a doctor. To me, he looked good today. Could that change overnight? Possibly. Think the fact he got a lot of treatment over the last three to four days has helped a lot. I see him playing well this week."

And now onto the fun stuff.

LaCava gave way Wednesday to guest caddy Sarahi Ortiz, an Evans Scholar and rising senior at



JOSE M. OSORIO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Tiger Woods gives a hug to Evans Scholars caddy Sarahi Ortiz at the 18th hole at the Gardner Heidrick Pro-Am in Medinah.

the University of Oregon.

When she learned of the assignment last month, she kept it a secret with the exception of her mother.

She said Woods was "pleasant" on the first tee, adding: "I was

pretty nervous. But then he smiled and after that I just relaxed."

After he hammered a drive, Woods grinned and told her: "That's pretty easy for you to find, right?"

She replied: "It's almost like you've done this before."

At the end of the round, Woods hugged her, signed her green Evans Scholars hat and said: "I'm proud of you."

Woods, the Stanford alumnus, said afterward: "Sarahi is awesome. Unfortunately she's a Duck, but I don't hold that against her. What she has done and earned, being part of the Evans Scholarship program, getting her degree and moving on to her master's, I admire kids who when they're given an opportunity like that, they make something of themselves."

The only person who might have had a better time than Ortiz on Wednesday was Aaron Busse, who drove from Indianapolis to play in Woods' 6:50 a.m. four-some.

Busse, 39, is such a golf nut, he

quit his first job at a car wash because he couldn't get Sundays off. He's an enormous Woods fan. When Tiger sank the winning putt at Augusta National in April, Busse held one son in each arm and cried.

Busse also happens to be a strong player, a 6 handicap despite refusing to use a putter. He putts with a wedge, a carryover from a drill.

"Now it's more of a conversation starter," he acknowledged.

Busse had a rooting entourage that almost rivaled Tiger's — 75 strong. Nearly a third of them flooded the 18th tee box when Woods gave the green light for a group photo that promises to adorn many refrigerators around the holidays.

Woods, who traversed Medinah in sky blue shades, hadn't always been the most cordial in public. That's changing.

"You'd heard stories," Busse said. "To me this was a make-or-break day. And it was beyond a 'make' day. He gave everyone a memory for life."

BEARS

Long gets into practice scuffle

Veteran lineman ejected after fight as Nagy seethes

BY DAN WIEDERER

After what had been a calm stay in Bourbonnais for most of training camp, the Bears have had a series of temper flare-ups over their last three practices.

On Wednesday night, in an under-the-lights mock game at Halas Hall, guard Kyle Long was ejected after attacking defensive lineman Jalen Dalton. During a dust-up in the trenches, Long pulled Dalton's helmet off and began swinging it angrily at the undrafted rookie, connecting several times, it appeared, in Dalton's shoulder area.

Long eventually tossed Dalton's helmet across the field and toward the sideline and was promptly benched for the rest of the night.

That fracas came a day after receiver Javon Wims threw punches at cornerback Prince Amukamara during what had been the first true fight on the field since training camp opened at Olivet Nazarene University three weeks ago.

"(Tuesday) to me was a little bit more of a pillow fight," Bears coach Matt Nagy said. "Today, I thought, was a little bit disappointing. ... We talk about it as a team. That kind of stuff we just don't do. At some point in time we have to prove that we're a mature team."

"We are. I've been saying it you guys for the longest time. We have a bunch of high-character people. Now it starts with us as coaches making sure we lead these guys the right way. And we also have to make sure that they understand that that can't happen. That just can't happen."

Long was not available to reporters after Wednesday's practice. Nor was fellow guard Cody Whitehair who injured a finger on his left hand early in practice and did not return to the field. Nagy couldn't specify which finger Whitehair had hurt and didn't know whether the finger had been fractured. But the Bears coach didn't think the injury was anything serious.

"I'm pretty sure he's going to be fine," he said.

As for Long's blowup, Nagy was less than pleased. The veteran offensive lineman also was part of a skirmish in the final practice in Bourbonnais on Sunday when he and Akiem Hicks tussled and had to be separated. But Wednesday's altercation went up a few levels.

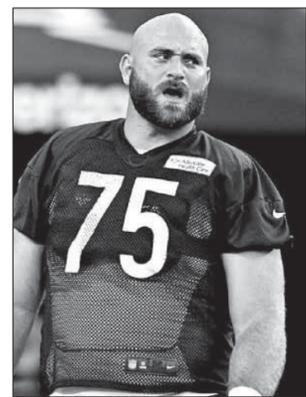
"It was disappointing," Nagy said. "But we'll handle that internally and make sure we do that the right way. ... With all that kind of stuff, I think we're more mature than that. And I know one thing, I personally expect more from us."

Night moves: Portable lights illuminated the back practice field at Halas Hall on Wednesday night, and a DJ blasted crowd noise and songs plucked from the Soldier Field playlist.

If the Bears starters needed a full preseason game to prepare for the Sept. 5 opener against the Packers, this was the way Nagy was most comfortable with playing it.

Quarterback Mitch Trubisky and the first-team offense played the second-team defense, while the first-team defense played against Chase Daniel, Tyler Bray and the offensive reserves. Each got 60 plays, scripted after hours of work from Nagy and his staff.

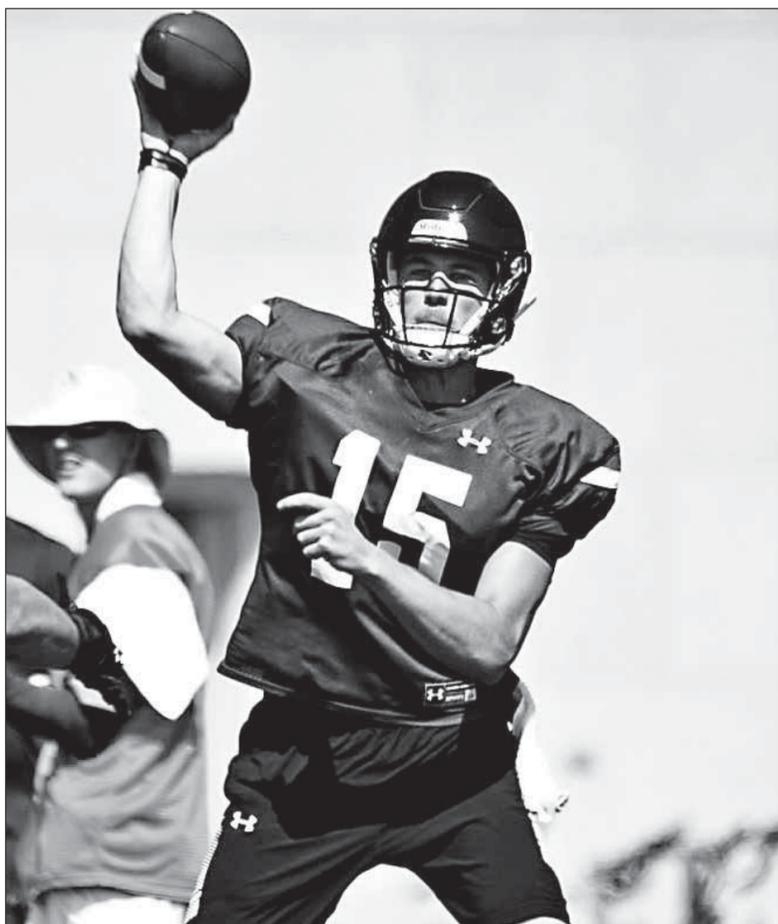
Nagy's purpose behind the evening was to allow his players to get into a game-like scenario without the same risk of injury that preseason games pose since there wasn't live tackling.



ERIN HOOLEY/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Bears guard Kyle Long was ejected from practice Wednesday after a skirmish with rookie defensive lineman Jalen Dalton.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL



JOE ROBBINS (GREEN)/GETTY, CHRIS WALKER (JOHNSON)/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS

Hunter Johnson, right, is the favorite to win Northwestern's starting quarterback job, but TJ Green, left, should get an opportunity to compete.

Greenstein

Continued from Page 1

And Northwestern cannot cruise into this season, not with six of the first seven games against Stanford, Michigan State, Wisconsin, Nebraska, Ohio State and Iowa. The Wildcats have to gun it.

"Hunter, he's a five-star," quarterback TJ Green said. "He went to Clemson, a great school. He deserves all the hype that comes with it."

But here's the thing: NU coach Pat Fitzgerald insists Johnson has not beaten out Green for the starting job.

In many ways Green is Johnson's opposite. A Google search of "TJ Green 247Sports" for his recruiting profile on the website first turns up a running back who chose Utah. Then a safety who picked Clemson. Green's recruiting timeline has one entry: a 2015 official visit to Stanford.

His lone scholarship offer was to North Dakota State. He came to Northwestern in 2015 as a preferred walk-on.

"I try to block out people's opinions because I know I'm not the ... what's the word ... the high-profile, the beloved," he said. "Whatever. I'm fine flying under the radar. I've done it pretty much my whole life."

Here's where we get to Plan B for this column: Green deserves every conceivable shot to win the job.

Sure, he did not look great in limited time last season. He looked like, well, a backup quarterback. Clayton Thorson's passing efficiency rating of 121.2 ranked eighth in the Big Ten. Green completed 20 of 36 passes and produced an 89.4 rating.

But the NU offense is taxing for quarterbacks, who are responsible for changing protections at the line. In other programs that task might fall to the center or the coaches.

"Coach McCall's big thing," Johnson

said of offensive coordinator Mick McCall, "is giving us the keys. He wants us to be able to take control. It's a lot of material. Once you know it, you can play fast."

And that's the thing: Johnson practiced other systems last season. He can tell you about Michigan's and Wisconsin's.

NU coaches say they used 32 formations in 2018 with 136 run and pass play concepts. "Our playbook, honestly, is pretty complicated," Green said. "You want to get all those down like the back of your hand so you can go through all your protections, calls, checks, reading the defense, all that."

"The (coaches) want to challenge the quarterback. That's why you come to this school and this program. They want to put a load on you so at the next level you can do the same thing, which has helped Clayton and Trevor (Siemian)."

Green has the ultimate resource in his father, Trent, an NFL color analyst for CBS who played quarterback for six NFL teams over 15 seasons.

"We text after every practice and talk three to four times a week," Green said.

"He has loads of advice; he tries to calm me down when I'm a little rattled and bring me back down to earth when I'm doing well."

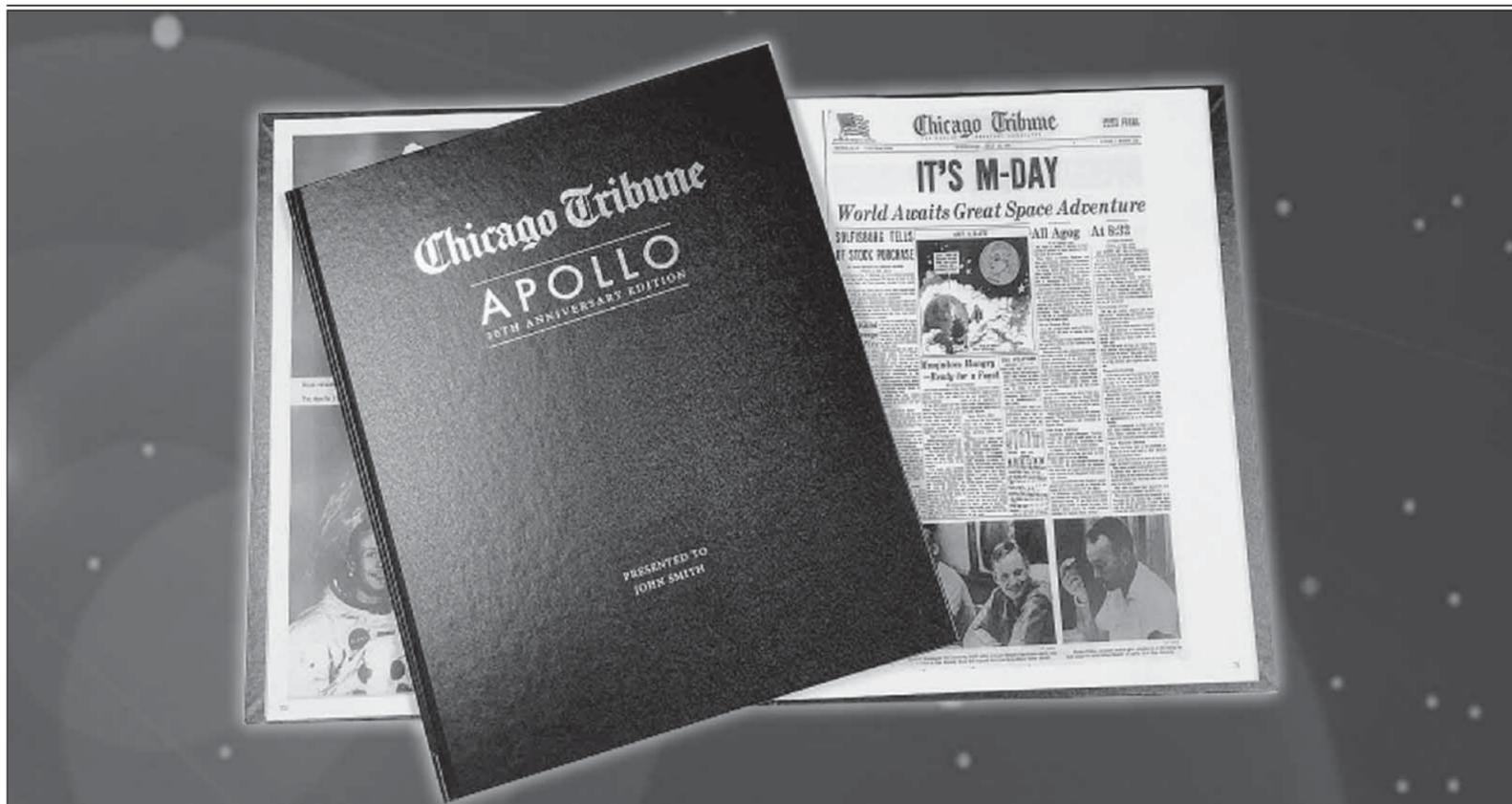
Johnson calls Green "very smart, very impressive."

The coaching staff also believes in him, or else Fitzgerald wouldn't say of the quarterback competition: "Everybody in our program knows the battle is ongoing."

The final reason to give Green every shot to start Aug. 31 at Stanford is this: Fitzgerald cares about recruiting stars as much as fashion trends. He has built his program by trusting his own eyes and developing unheralded talent.

That's how a program that ranked 10th, 10th, 11th and 14th from 2015 to '18 in Big Ten recruiting, according to the 247Sports composite, won the Big Ten West by three games last season.

There's a system in place. And it's not a star system.



APOLLO

50TH ANNIVERSARY NEWSPAPER BOOK

Relive the incredible journey of America's mission to the moon with this keepsake book, featuring the Chicago Tribune's original coverage leading up to the 1969 lunar landing.

Chicago Tribune
STORE

SHOP NOW at
chicagotribune.com/apollonewspaper
or call (866) 545-3534

SCOREBOARD

ODDS

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE	THURSDAY
at Detroit	off
at NY Yankees	off
at Minnesota	-133 at Texas +123
at LA Angels	-152 Chi White Sox +142
Houston	-122 at Oakland +112
NATIONAL LEAGUE	THURSDAY
LA Dodgers	-245 at Miami +225
Chi Cubs	-138 at Philadelphia +128
at Cincinnati	-153 St. Louis +143
at Atlanta	-122 NY Mets +112
at Arizona	-135 San Fran. +125

NFL

WEEK 2	THURSDAY
at Jacksonville	3
at Atlanta	1½
at Washington	3
at Baltimore	4
at Arizona	3
pregame.com	
at Carolina	3
at NY Giants	2
at Tampa Bay	3½
at Indianapolis	3
New England	1
Dallas	2
at Pittsburgh	1
at Houston	4½
at LA Chargers	3
at Minnesota	4½
at Denver	2½
THURSDAY	THURSDAY
Philadelphia	at NY Jets
Cincinnati	Green Bay
Oakland	Buffalo
Chicago	Miami
FRIDAY	FRIDAY
at Carolina	at Tennessee
at NY Giants	at LA Rams
at Tampa Bay	Kansas City
SATURDAY	SATURDAY
Cleveland	Detroit
at Tennessee	Seattle
at LA Rams	New Orleans
Kansas City	San Fran.

NFL PRESEASON

AFC EAST	W	L	T	PCT	PF	PA
Buffalo	1	0	0	1.000	24	16
New England	1	0	0	1.000	31	3
Miami	1	0	0	1.000	34	27
N.Y. Jets	0	1	0	.000	22	31

AFC NORTH	W	L	T	PCT	PF	PA
Baltimore	1	0	0	1.000	29	0
Cleveland	1	0	0	1.000	30	10
Pittsburgh	1	0	0	1.000	30	28
Cincinnati	0	1	0	.000	17	38

AFC SOUTH	W	L	T	PCT	PF	PA
Tennessee	1	0	0	1.000	27	10
Houston	0	1	0	.000	26	28
Indianapolis	0	1	0	.000	16	24
Jacksonville	0	1	0	.000	0	29

AFC WEST	W	L	T	PCT	PF	PA
Kansas City	1	0	0	1.000	38	17
Oakland	1	0	0	1.000	14	3
Denver	1	1	0	.500	28	32
L.A. Chargers	0	1	0	.000	13	17

NFC EAST	W	L	T	PCT	PF	PA
N.Y. Giants	1	0	0	1.000	31	22
Dallas	0	1	0	.000	9	17
Philadelphia	0	1	0	.000	10	27
Washington	0	1	0	.000	10	30

NFC NORTH	W	L	T	PCT	PF	PA
Minnesota	1	0	0	1.000	34	25
Green Bay	1	0	0	1.000	28	26
Chicago	0	1	0	.000	13	23
Detroit	0	1	0	.000	3	31

NFC SOUTH	W	L	T	PCT	PF	PA
Carolina	1	0	0	1.000	23	13
Tampa Bay	0	1	0	.000	28	30
New Orleans	0	1	0	.000	25	34
Atlanta	0	2	0	.000	37	48

NFC WEST	W	L	T	PCT	PF	PA
San Francisco	1	0	0	1.000	17	9
Seattle	1	0	0	1.000	22	14
Arizona	1	0	0	1.000	17	13
L.A. Rams	0	1	0	.000	3	14

WEEK 2

THURSDAY'S GAMES
Philadelphia at Jacksonville, 6 p.m.
N.Y. Jets at Atlanta, 6:30 p.m.
Green Bay at Baltimore, 6:30 p.m.
Cincinnati at Washington, 6:30 p.m.
Oakland at Arizona, 7 p.m. (ESPN)

FRIDAY'S GAMES

Buffalo at Carolina, 6 p.m.
Chicago at N.Y. Giants, 6:30 p.m.
Miami at Tampa Bay, 6:30 p.m.

SATURDAY'S GAMES

Cleveland at Indianapolis, 3 p.m.
Dallas vs. L.A. Rams in Honolulu, 9 p.m.
New England at Tennessee, 6 p.m.
Kansas City at Pittsburgh, 6:30 p.m.
Detroit at Houston, 7 p.m.

SUNDAY'S GAMES

New Orleans at L.A. Chargers, 3 p.m. (CBS)
Seattle at Minnesota, 7 p.m. (FOX)

MONDAY'S GAME

San Francisco at Denver, 7 p.m. (ESPN)

WNBA

EASTERN	W	L	PCT	GB
Washington	18	7	.720	—
Connecticut	17	8	.680	1
Chicago	14	10	.583	3½
Indiana	9	16	.360	9
New York	8	16	.333	9½
Atlanta	5	20	.200	13

WESTERN	W	L	PCT	GB
Las Vegas	17	9	.654	—
Los Angeles	15	9	.625	1
Seattle	14	12	.538	3
Minnesota	13	12	.520	3½
Phoenix	11	13	.458	5
Dallas	8	17	.320	8½

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS
Washington 88, Seattle 59
Dallas 84, Los Angeles 78
Connecticut 78, Phoenix 71

FRIDAY'S GAMES

Seattle at Connecticut, 6:30 p.m.
Los Angeles at Chicago, 7 p.m.
New York at Dallas, 7 p.m.
Washington at Minnesota, 7 p.m.
Atlanta at Phoenix, 9 p.m.

LITTLE LEAGUE BASEBALL

WORLD SERIES

Through Aug. 24 at South Williamsport, Pa. (double elimination)

UNITED STATES

NELSON: Barrington (R.I.); MID-ATLANTIC: Elizabeth (N.J.); SOUTHEAST: South Riding (Va.); GREAT LAKES: Bowling Green (Ky.); MIDWEST: Coon Rapids (Minn.); SOUTHWEST: River Ridge (La.); NORTHWEST: Salem (Ore.); WEST: Wailuku (Hawaii)

INTERNATIONAL

ASIA/PACIFIC: South Chungcheong (South Korea); AUSTRALIA: Sydney; CANADA: Coquitlam (B.C.); CARIBBEAN: Willemstad (Curacao); EUROPE/AFRICA: Bologna (Italy); JAPAN: Chofu City; LATIN AMERICA: Maracaibo (Venezuela); MEXICO: Guadalupe

THURSDAY'S GAMES

G1: Willemstad (Curacao) vs. Sydney (Australia), noon
G2: Barrington (R.I.) vs. South Riding (Va.), 2 p.m.
G3: South Chungcheong (South Korea) vs. Maracaibo (Venezuela), 4 p.m.
G4: Coon Rapids (Minn.) vs. Bowling Green (Ky.), 6 p.m.

FRIDAY'S GAMES

G5: Bologna (Italy) vs. Chofu City (Japan), 1 p.m.
G6: Wailuku (Hawaii) vs. River Ridge (La.), 3 p.m.
G7: Guadalupe (Mexico) vs. Coquitlam (British Columbia), 5 p.m.
G8: Salem (Ore.) vs. Elizabeth (N.J.), 7

AUTO RACING

NASCAR MONSTER ENERGY CUP

DRIVER	POINTS	EV	W	PTS	DIF	PPT
Kyle Busch	23	4	892	29		
Joey Logano	23	2	872	-20	17	
Kevin Harvick	23	2	822	-70	14	
Denny Hamlin	23	3	815	-77	18	
Martin Truex, Jr.	23	4	805	-87	23	
Brad Keselowski	23	3	754	-138	19	
Chase Elliott	23	2	711	-181	14	
Kurt Busch	23	1	701	-191	6	
Ryan Blaney	23	0	654	-238	5	
Alex Bowman	23	0	653	-239	5	
Aric Almirola	23	0	645	-247	1	
William Byron	23	0	642	-250	1	
Kyle Larson	23	0	624	-268	3	
Erik Jones	23	0	623	-269	0	
Ryan Newman	23	0	569	-323	0	
Clint Bowyer	23	0	559	-333	0	
Daniel Suarez	23	0	553	-339	0	
Jimmie Johnson	23	0	547	-345	1	
Paul Menard	23	0	506	-386	0	
Chris Buescher	23	0	486	-406	0	
Ricky Stenhouse Jr.	23	0	475	-417	0	
Austin Dillon	23	0	434	-458	2	

W-victories; DIF-pts behind; PPT-playoff points earned; racing-reference

TENNIS

WESTERN AND SOUTHERN OPEN

At The Lindner Family Tennis Center; Mason, Ohio; outdoors-hard

MEN'S SECOND ROUND SINGLES

Jan-Lennard Struff d. #3 Stefanos Tsitsipas, 6-4, 6-7 (5), 7-6 (6). Yoshihito Nishioka d. #4 Kei Nishikori, 7-6 (2), 6-4.

#5 Alexander Zverev d. Miomir Kecmanovic, 7-6 (4), 2-6, 6-4

#8 Roberto Bautista Agut d. Frances Tiafoe, 6-3, 6-6, 6-1

#9 Daniil Medvedev d. Benoit Paire, 7-6 (2), 6-1.

#10 Karen Khacharov d. Nick Kyrgios, 6-7 (3), 7-6 (4), 6-2

#13 David Goffin d. Guido Pella, 6-1, 7-5.

Andrey Rublev d. #16 Stan Wawrinka, 6-4, 6-4.

Alex de Minaur d. R. Opelka, 7-6 (3), 6-4.

Richard Gasquet d. Federico Delbonis, 7-5, 7-6 (1).

Diego Schwartzman d. R. Albot, 6-4, 6-2.

Lucas Pouille d. D. Shapovalov, 6-4, 6-2

Adrian Mannarino d. Mikhail Kukushkin, 6-1, 6-3.

WOMEN'S SECOND ROUND SINGLES

#1 Ashleigh Barty d. Maria Sharapova, 6-4, 6-1.

#2 Naomi Osaka d. Aliaksandra Sasnovich, 7-6 (3), 2-6, 6-2.

#3 Karolina Pliskova d. Wang Yafan, 6-1, 6-3.

#4 Simona Halep d. Ekaterina Alexandrova, 3-6, 7-5, 6-4.

#7 Elina Svitolina d. Elise Mertens, 6-4, 6-1.

#8 Sloane Stephens d. Yulia Putintseva, 2-6, 6-4, 6-3

#9 Aryna Sabalenka d. Zheng Saisai, 6-4, 6-3.

#16 Madison Keys d. Daria Kasatkina, 6-4, 6-1

Rebecca Peterson d. Veronika Kudermetova, 2-6, 7-5, 6-2.

Donna Vekic d. Victoria Azarenka, 6-2, 7-5.

Anett Kontaveit d. Iga Swiatek, 6-4, 7-6 (2).

Sofia Kenin d. Zarina Diyas, 6-4, 6-1

Hsieh Su-wei d. Jennifer Brady, 7-6 (9), 6-3.

Svetlana Kuznetsova d. Dayana Yastremska, 4-6, 7-6 (7), 6-2

SOCCER

MLS

EASTERN	W	L	T	PT	GF	GA
Philadelphia	13	7	6	45	48	38
Atlanta	13	9	3	42	43	30
D.C. United	10	7	9	39	34	32
N.Y. City FC	10	5	8	38	41	31
N.Y. Red Bulls	11	10	4	37	43	38
New England	9	9	7	34	37	44

Montreal	10	13	3	33	36	47
Orlando City	9	11	6	33	34	34
Toronto FC	9	10	6	33	39	41
Chicago	7	11	9	30	40	40
Columbus	7	14	5	26	27	39
Cincinnati	5	17	3	18	25	57

WESTERN

W	L	T	PT	GF	GA	
Los Angeles FC	17	3	4	55	65	25
Minnesota	12	8	5	41	43	35
LA Galaxy	13	11	1	40	33	36
Real Salt Lake	12	9	4	40	38	32
Seattle	11	8	6	39	38	37
San Jose	11	8	5	38	41	36
Portland	11	9	4	37	41	36
FC Dallas	10	10	6	36	36	33
Houston	9	13	3	30	35	41
Sporting KC	7	11	7	28	37	44
Colorado	7	13	5	26	41	50
Vancouver	5	12	9	24	26	45

3 points for victory, 1 point for tie.

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS

Orlando City 1, Sporting KC 0
Minnesota 1, Colorado 0
Real Salt Lake 3, Seattle 0
LA Galaxy 2, FC Dallas 0
Portland 3, Chicago 2

Canadian Championship semifinal:

Toronto 3, Ottawa 0
(Toronto 5-0 aggregate)

Montreal 1, Calgary FC 0
(Montreal 3-1 aggregate)

SATURDAY'S MATCHES

New England at N.Y. Red Bulls, 6 p.m.
FC Dallas at Montreal, 6:30 p.m.
N.Y. City FC at Cincinnati, 6:30 p.m.
Toronto FC at Columbus, 6:30 p.m.
Orlando City at Minnesota, 7 p.m.
Philadelphia at Chicago, 7 p.m.
San Jose at Sporting KC, 7:30 p.m.
Colorado at Houston, 8 p.m.
D.C. United at Vancouver, 9 p.m.
Los Angeles FC at Real Salt Lake, 9 p.m.
Seattle at LA Galaxy, 9 p.m.



RANKING THE BEST BEARS PLAYERS EVER

#22 George McAfee

1940s star was elite talent, scoring TDs in every way possible

BY WILL LARKIN

As good as George McAfee was, he easily could have made an ever bigger impact on the NFL.

The biggest impediment to that happening was his coach, George Halas. The Bears owner admitted as much, saying he didn't want to embarrass the league he had founded 20 years earlier.

The late Bill Gleason, a longtime sports writer for the Chicago American and Sun-Times, recalled a conversation he had with Halas to Jeff Davis, author of the 2005 book, "Papa Bear: The Life and Legacy of George Halas."

"I played McAfee a quarter and a half because if I played him more, he would have ruined the league," Halas told Gleason.

"And he meant that," Gleason said. "He was sincere about it. George Halas was not going to ruin the league. McAfee was that good."

McAfee earned the nickname "One Play" because he was a threat to score from anywhere on the field in any phase of the game. When he set an NFL record by scoring 12 touchdowns in 1941, his scores came on rushes, receptions, a kickoff return, a punt return, a fumble return and an interception return, and he added a touchdown pass, the third of his career, for good measure. His scoring plays included a 63-yard pass, a 70-yard run, a 39-yard reception, a 97-yard kickoff return and a 74-yard punt return. He even scored from zero yards when he intercepted a pass in the Rams end zone.

Forty years later, Walter Payton's teammates admitted to taking their eyes off their assignments to see what move the record-setting running back would make next. Sid Luckman, quarterback of the Bears' four championship teams in the 1940s, said he did the same with McAfee to the Tribune's Edward Prell on Oct. 29, 1941.

"The toughest part of the game for me," Luckman said, "is to carry out my assignments after giving the ball to George. You know, the quarterback has to make a fake on all plays unless he is willing to contribute \$10 to the team's treasury. But even so, I always manage to at least get a quick look out of the corner of my eye at George as he gets under way."

McAfee came to the Bears as part of Halas' finest stretch of player acquisitions in his six-decade personnel career. From 1939 to '42, Halas added so much talent that many of his backups were All-Pro caliber. The 1940 draft was perhaps his best. In one of his most astute moves, Halas traded four veteran linemen who soon would be out of the league — Les McDonald, Dick Bassi, Milt Trost and Russ Thompson — for McAfee, the Eagles' pick at No. 2 overall.

McAfee was a Duke star who ran the 100-yard dash in 9.7 seconds and hit .390 for the Blue Devils baseball team. With the No. 7 pick in the same round, Halas selected Bulldog Turner, a center from Hardin-Simmons.

Turner and McAfee were elected to the Pro Football Hall of Fame together in 1966. They were named to the 1940s All-Decade team, and the Bears retired their numbers: McAfee's 5 and Turner's 66. Turner — an all-around terror as a center, linebacker, special-teams player and emergency fullback — was as big a fan of McAfee's as Luckman was.

In Gary D'Amato and Cliff Christl's "Mudbaths and Bloodbaths: The Inside



CHICAGO TRIBUNE HISTORICAL PHOTOS

George McAfee scored touchdowns on offense, defense and special teams for the Bears.



George Halas, left, and Hunk Anderson watch as George McAfee signs to play for the Chicago Bears in August 1941.

MCAFFEE AS A BEAR

1940-41, 1945-50 | 8 seasons | 75 games

Bears record: 65-25-1.

Playoff appearances: 4; NFL champion in 1940, 1941 and 1946.

Acquired: Trade with the Eagles, who selected him No. 2 overall, in 1940.

Story of the Bears-Packers Rivalry," Turner said: "I've made this statement several times. I think he's the greatest all-around football player I ever saw. He was like a ghost out there. You couldn't get a hold of him."

McAfee's 12.8 yards per punt return still is an NFL career record. He ranks seventh in Bears history with 25 interceptions, and his 234 points rank 19th. He totaled 3,044 yards from scrimmage and 5,313 all-purpose yards while scoring 39 touchdowns, passing for three others and serving as an occasional punter in his eight seasons with the Bears.

He impressed right away as a rookie. In

his first exhibition game he returned a punt 75 yards for a touchdown with seconds remaining to beat the Brooklyn Dodgers. One of his first regular-season touches resulted in a 93-yard kickoff return for a touchdown against the Packers, and he added a 9-yard rushing score in a 31-10 win in Green Bay. In the Bears' 73-0 win against the Redskins in the NFL championship game, McAfee scored one of the team's 11 touchdowns on a 34-yard interception return.

In 1941, McAfee became one of the game's best players as the Bears had one of their greatest seasons. He was named first-team All-Pro while sharing snaps with fellow right halfback Hugh Gallarneau. The two backs and Packers receiver Don Hutson raced for the NFL touchdown record of 11, with McAfee and Hutson finishing with 12 and Gallarneau 11 as the Bears averaged 36 points per game while outscoring their opponents 396-147 in the regular season.

In two playoff wins that season, the Western Division tiebreaker against the Packers and the NFL title game against the Giants, McAfee carried 28 times for 200 yards, an average of 7.1 per carry, and caught four passes for 69 yards, 17.3 per reception.

McAfee volunteered for the Navy after the season, and he missed almost four seasons before returning toward the end of 1945.

He resumed his fine play in the final two games of the season for a Bears team that had been 1-7 without most of its stars. McAfee rushed five times for 105 yards and two touchdowns and caught a 65-yard Luckman pass for a score in a win against the Steelers, then scored a 1-yard rushing touchdown in a 28-20 win against the Cardinals at Comiskey Park to close the season.

Halas responded by opening his wallet, signing McAfee to an unprecedented three-year contract after three teams from

THE LIST

- | | |
|---------------------|----------------------|
| 22. George McAfee | 62. Mark Bortz |
| 23. Jay Hilgenberg | 63. Julius Peppers |
| 24. Bill Hewitt | 64. J.C. Caroline |
| 25. George Halas | 65. Ed O'Bradovich |
| 26. Olin Kreutz | 66. Mike Pyle |
| 27. Joe Fortunato | 67. Mike Hartenstine |
| 28. George Trafton | 68. Keith Van Horne |
| 29. Lance Briggs | 69. Tommie Harris |
| 30. Ed Healey | 70. George Wilson |
| 31. Link Lyman | 71. Jack Manders |
| 32. George Musso | 72. James Williams |
| 33. Ed Sprinkle | 73. Jim Dooley |
| 34. Paddy Driscoll | 74. Robbie Gould |
| 35. Harlon Hill | 75. Bennie McRae |
| 36. Rick Casares | 76. Johnny Lujack |
| 37. Ken Kavanaugh | 77. Bill Osmanski |
| 38. Charles Tillman | 78. Jay Cutler |
| 39. Gary Fencik | 79. Jim McMillen |
| 40. Luke Johnsos | 80. Khalil Mack |
| 41. Richie Petitbon | 81. Eddie Jackson |
| 42. Ray Bray | 82. Doug Plank |
| 43. Rosey Taylor | 83. Zuck Carlson |
| 44. Johnny Morris | 84. Bill Wade |
| 45. Joe Kopcha | 85. Kyle Long |
| 46. Fred Williams | 86. Brandon Marshall |
| 47. Matt Forte | 87. Lee Artoe |
| 48. Doug Buffone | 88. Alshon Jeffery |
| 49. Dave Duerson | 89. Beattie Feathers |
| 50. Larry Morris | 90. Kevin Butler |
| 51. Dick Barwegan | 91. Bill Karr |
| 52. Wally Chambers | 92. Matt Suhey |
| 53. Otis Wilson | 93. Ed Brown |
| 54. Wilber Marshall | 94. Gary Famiglietti |
| 55. Dick Gordon | 95. Akiem Hicks |
| 56. Jim McMahon | 96. Joey Sternaman |
| 57. Neal Anderson | 97. Hugh Gallarneau |
| 58. Mike Brown | 98. Tom Thayer |
| 59. Jim Osborne | 99. William Perry |
| 60. Willie Galimore | 100. Patrick Mannely |
| 61. Mark Carrier | |

the upstart All-American Football Conference tried to sign him. In 1946, McAfee missed most of the season with a left knee injury. He never was the same but still was effective as a decoy, and his fake on Luckman's "Bingo Keep It" touchdown run was one of the key plays in the 1946 NFL championship game win against the Giants.

Red Grange said McAfee was unlike any running back he had ever seen.

"In my book there's never been a better broken-field runner," Grange told Prell on Dec. 12, 1948. "When you see him in slow-motion movies, his maneuvers are incredible. He jumps every which way and every muscle seems to be going full blast, like the guy is on fire."

"I remember a Bear film which shows George feinting around a tackler by hopping three times on his left foot. Then, without a loss of balance or speed, he came down on his right foot and was gone."

McAfee, the 10th of 12 children who grew up on the Ohio River in Corbin, Ky., and Ironton, Ohio, retired after the 1950 season. He worked as an NFL referee for a short time, then started an oil business with his brother Wes, who played eight NFL games for the Eagles in 1941.

When Gale Sayers became a rookie sensation for the Bears in 1965, Halas gave the running back and kick returner some of the kindest words he could.

"The highest compliment you can pay any ball carrier," Halas said, "is just compare him with George McAfee."

McAfee suffered from dementia in his later years and died at 90 on March 4, 2009, in an assisted-living facility in Atlanta. He had wandered into a janitor's room and drank from a bottle of industrial-strength dishwashing liquid. Its chemicals severely burned his lips, esophagus and lungs. The state of Georgia found Emeritus Senior Living negligent in his death, and his family settled with the company after suing it.

Bears

Continued from Page 1

him and exciting for us."

That was Robinson's final performance of his first season in Chicago. It was a reminder of why 10 months earlier the Bears had guaranteed him more than \$25 million on a three-year contract that could be worth up to \$42 million. This was a glimpse of what could be ahead as the Bears' window to win a Super Bowl opens.

For Robinson, it was validation of all the work he had put in to work back from a torn ACL in his left knee, proof that his investment in learning Matt Nagy's playbook and developing timing with Trubisky could fuel his ascent.

"As the whole season progressed, I just continued to improve," Robinson said. "I felt better. Everything I was doing started to get sharper. For me, that's what it was about."

For what it's worth, Robinson's 26th birthday doesn't arrive until next week. He's in his prime. And if there's any player on the roster who represents the DNA of this Bears team, it's the sixth-year receiver.

Robinson is young and talented and still developing. He's hungry and unselfish and ego-free. He sees an opportunity for 2019 to be special and is determined to seize it.

Last season's closing argument — that 143-yard eruption in the playoff loss — should be the kind of production that becomes more consistent.

Robinson's 2018 numbers were solid but far from spectacular. He ranked 57th in the NFL in catches (55) and 36th in receiving yards (754). He had four touchdown receptions. But with his health back at full strength and his comfort in the offense growing, there's reason to believe a 1,200-yard, 10-touchdown season should be



JOSE M. OSORIO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Bears receiver Allen Robinson makes a catch against the Eagles in the playoffs last season.

within reach.

At the time of Robinson's signing, the Bears were betting that the true return on investment would come beyond 2018. They understood the receiver's production in his first season after knee surgery might be modest. But they loved his makeup.

"He's a confident, strong son of a gun who loves to work and loves to play and loves to compete," Furrey said. "He's always the same guy. He loves being coached. He loves to be reassured that what he's doing is right."

The Bears have just three weeks left until they open the season Sept. 5 with that bright-lights, big-stage game against the Packers at Soldier Field. Without question, Robinson and his offensive teammates understand there is still a bunch to iron out. But the veteran receiver also is thrilled to be

attacking that checklist with optimism.

"Since the first day of camp, everybody has gone about ironing out everything they wanted to," he said. "For me, a lot of the things we were off on early in camp, we're starting to hit on now. That's across the board — up front, on the outside as receivers, in the run game. I really like where we're at right now."

Robinson also is convinced his starting quarterback is progressing exactly how the offense needs him to be.

"If certain plays are supposed to hit in certain windows or defenses are giving us certain coverages and we may know the soft spot pre-snap, we're hitting those windows," Robinson said. "And everybody is on the same page with what we're trying to accomplish and what windows we're trying

to get at. It's all about everybody seeing the defense through the same set of eyes pre-snap."

Now, as Nagy explores the best ways to get Trubisky into a comfort zone for the season, it's a true luxury to have a polished big-play receiver in the mix.

A year ago at this time, Nagy was still trying to read Robinson. The veteran hadn't practiced much over the offseason as his recovery from ACL surgery progressed. He was a new face in a new offense playing for a new head coach. Nagy immediately noticed Robinson's laser focus but also labeled him as "a little introverted."

In Year 2, those within the Bears organization see Robinson emerging as one of the team's best tone-setting leaders. Nagy and general manager Ryan Pace can't stop gushing about Robinson's work ethic. They admire his push to get the best out of himself every day and love his competitive tenacity.

"He's one of the top players I've ever coached," Nagy said. "Just in regards to being so humble in what he does, so professional in what he does and really good at what he does."

Trubisky this week added his endorsement of Robinson's value.

"When he's healthy and he's full-go, he can be unstoppable out there," Trubisky said. "If you just put the ball up in his area he's going to go up and make plays. ... When it's one-on-one, the ball is going to (No.) 12."

That's all Robinson wants. Opportunities. A chance to contribute to a 2019 season with so much potential.

"Now you're seeing him have that little pep in his step, Furrey said. "The (serious) demeanor hasn't changed. It's who he is. But you can just tell that he's excited. He's excited to be healthy and he's excited to already know what we're doing. And he's excited about where he can go in this offense."

— eNEWSPAPER BONUS COVERAGE —



SETH WENIG/AP

Jets running back Le'Veon Bell speaks to reporters after practice at the team's training camp July 25. Bell was in fifth grade when he realized he couldn't shake music from his mind.

Bell's goal: No. 1 on the field, No. 1 on the charts

BY DENNIS WASZAK JR. | Associated Press

FLORHAM PARK, N.J. — Le'Veon Bell was in fifth grade when he simply couldn't shake music from his mind.

The creative beats. The grooving basslines. The raw lyrics.

He was hooked on it all, just like football.

"That's when I really realized I loved music," the star running back recalled in an interview with the Associated Press at the New York Jets' facility. "I remember 50 Cent, he had dropped the album 'Get Rich or Die Tryin', and I saved up my own money to go to Walmart and I bought the CD. I listened to the CD and I just remember thinking, 'Man, 50 Cent is so cool. I want to be like 50 Cent,' you know?"

Well, plenty of youngsters want to be like the 27-year-old Bell, who has been one of the NFL's most exciting and dynamic players throughout his career. His focus is squarely set on winning and returning his name to the conversation about the best running backs in the game after sitting out all last season in a contract dispute with the Pittsburgh Steelers.

But he has similar lofty goals for his burgeoning rap career.

"For real, I want to be No. 1," Bell said. "I want to hit the No. 1 song, the No. 1 Billboard (song), that's what I want to do. I want to eventually get better and get to those music shows, making songs with the great ones and things like that."

Bell and his middle school buddies would spend lunch breaks tapping their pencils against cafeteria tables, creating makeshift beats. They'd go back and forth, freestyling lyrics. No topics were off limits: school, home, friends, sports, girls — whatever came to mind.

By the time Bell got to Groveport High School in Ohio, he noticed he was a little better than everyone else, and not just on the

football field.

"I was around guys that said they could rap, too," Bell said. "When people would just throw a beat on and they'd try to freestyle at the top of their head, and I could just do it for like five minutes straight without messing up, and staying on beat and other people couldn't do it, I'm thinking like, 'Oh, I'm better than you at freestyling.'"

Bell recorded his first song when he was 15, kept at it during college at Michigan State and got to know his way around a music studio the same way he deftly navigated opposing defenses. During his second season in Pittsburgh in 2014, he dropped his first music project.

"There's been no looking back since," Bell said. "I've been showing everybody I've been able to do it, I've been proud of it. I've been striving for it and I want to be the best at it. Just kind of how I take football, because I love it."

Bell has faced some backlash over the years from people who simply don't like his music or think it's an unnecessary distraction from football. That criticism ramped up last year, when he sat out the entire season with the



SETH WENIG/AP

Jets quarterback Sam Darnold, right, hands off to Le'Veon Bell during practice at the team's training camp in Florham Park, N.J., on July 25, 2019. Bell sat out last season in a contract dispute with the Steelers.

Steelers in a contract dispute. He signed a four-year, \$52.5 million contract with the Jets in March. When he makes his debut for New York, it'll be the first time he plays in a game in more than 19 months.

"Everybody has their own opinion and that's why I don't really take offense to it," Bell said. "I just try to do what I can to feed the fans that do like it. I just try to keep giving them what they like, so they're going to spread the word and maybe they find somebody else who likes it, and that's why the fan base keeps growing."

"You've got to deal with trolls and things like that, but I accept that. I just continue to do what I do, what makes me happy, because I know that at the end of the day, people are behind me."

Snoop Dogg is one of them — "We've got a song together, but I don't know when I'll drop it" — and the late Mac Miller was one of Bell's closest friends. Miller, who died last year, encouraged Bell to keep working and artists and producers will want to create music with him.

"Just because I made a name for myself in football," Bell said, "doesn't mean I've made my name in the music game yet."

Speaking of which, Bell went by the stage name "Juice" on his first several projects, but recently decided to drop it and go by his given name.

"It was an alter ego at first," he

said. "It's not an alter ego anymore. It's just who I am. That's what I'm doing. Yes, I play football, and I do music. This is Le'Veon Bell. This is me: football player, rapper, entertainer, however you want to look at it."

Bell released an action-packed, cinematic-style video for his new single, "Slide," on Tuesday night. Directed by Christian Breslauser, it features the running back in military gear slowly dropping upside-down from a ceiling before a "Call of Duty"-style gun battle.

He plans to release an EP later this month before the regular season begins, and has a catalog of nearly 500 recorded songs that are mixed and edited. It's the result of spending entire weekends holed up in his Florida studio with his engineer during the offseason. He has another 200 or so songs that just need a little work.

Bell is deliberate with his music, just as he is with his running style. He'll record a song and then wait several weeks before deciding if he truly likes it.

He also never writes out any of his lyrics. He'll take a beat into the studio and spit lyrics on the spot.

"That's how you make the best music, when it's literally raw emotion," said Bell, who ranks Drake as his No. 1 artist.

He's focused on fine-tuning his vocals and experimenting with

"For real, I want to be No. 1. I want to hit the No. 1 song, the No. 1 Billboard (song), that's what I want to do. I want to eventually get better and get to those music shows, making songs with the great ones and things like that."

— Le'Veon Bell

different styles. He was more melodic in his first few projects, but is a bit more hardcore lately.

"People kind of like this, what I'm doing, so I'm going to ride this wave until they want something else," Bell said. "I think that's what an artist's supposed to do, you know?"

With the season about to kick off, football comes first now. But music will always provide the soundtrack on auto-play in his mind.

"I love music, man," Bell said with a big smile. "I love making music and I'm going to continue making music."

— eNEWSPAPER BONUS COVERAGE —

Back on familiar ground

Woods shows up at Medinah, has work to do before Atlanta

BY DOUG FERGUSON
Associated Press

The mild oblique strain that Tiger Woods cited when he withdrew after one round of FedEx Cup playoffs was feeling good enough that he flew to the Chicago area Tuesday to give it a try in the BMW Championship.

Woods arrived midafternoon, did some media with partner Golf TV, had treatment and then headed to the putting green.

He won the PGA Championship twice at Medinah, in 1999 and 2006. His last event here was the 2012 Ryder Cup, where he and Steve Stricker lost all three of their matches, and Woods halved with Francesco Molinari in a singles match that gave Europe an outright victory.

At stake this week is a chance to return to East Lake, where he won last year for the first piece of his comeback from four back surgeries. Having to withdraw last week did not help the cause. By earning no points — at a time when points count four times as much — Woods slipped from No. 28 to No. 38 in the FedEx Cup.

Only the top 30 advance to the Tour Championship next week at East Lake.

The PGA Tour is projecting that Woods will need to finish 11th to have a realistic chance of advancing, but that will depend on what everyone else does, particularly those behind him in the standings. A week ago, Patrick Reed went from No. 50 to No. 2 by winning at Liberty National, while Harold Varner III went from No. 102 all the way to No. 29 with a two-way tie for third.

Woods has one other involvement this week, though it's tough to think this is a priority of his. As captain of the U.S. team for the Presidents Cup, this is the final week for players to earn one of the eight automatic spots.

Reed moved from No. 17 to No. 12 and would have to win to have any chance of getting one of the eight spots. Patrick Cantlay is holding down the eighth spot over U.S. Open champion Gary Woodland, though Woodland likely would need something around fifth place to get past him, depending on what Cantlay does. Woods is No. 13 and even winning might not be enough.

Phil Mickelson is No. 15 and in jeopardy of missing his first team event since the 1993 Ryder Cup. Woods will have four captain's picks after the HSBC Champions in Shanghai, which ends the first weekend in November.

The Presidents Cup is Dec. 12-15 in Australia.

Rory memories: Rory McIlroy has fond memories of Medinah for reasons that go beyond being part of Europe's greatest comeback in the Ryder Cup.

This is where he met his wife. Erica Stoll was working for the PGA of America at the time, and her duties at the Ryder Cup included oversight of all transportation issues. He recalls first seeing her when the flight arrived from the Tour Championship in Atlanta.

And yes, he had serious transportation issues that week.

McIlroy forgot what time zone he was in and nearly missed his tee time for his singles match against Keegan Bradley, needing a police escort to get to Medinah, put on his golf shoes, hit a few balls and head to the tee.

No police escorts this week? "They did offer one to me, so whether I take them up on it or not, I'm not sure," he said. "Hopefully, I won't need it. And we're staying a little closer to the course."

This isn't a real reunion for the McIlroys, anyway. McIlroy says he took part in a junior golf event with Luke Donald a few years ago, and his wife came with him.

"So that was sort of our first time back," he said. "But yeah, it's still cool to look around and think about that week, and obviously everything that's happened since then. It is pretty cool."

Money clubs: Players often have something stamped into their wedges, even if it's just their initials, though Justin Thomas had words that stood out: BROOKS MONEY.

The reference is to Brooks



JOSE M. OSORIO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Tiger Woods checks out the 3rd hole at the Gardner Heidrick Pro-Am of the BMW Championship held at Medinah Country Club on Wednesday.

Koepka, and the other is obvious.

It's a wager that began at the CJ Cup in South Korea at the start of the PGA Tour season last year. Anyone who holes out from over 50 yards gets \$1,000. Anyone who makes a hole-in-one gets \$5,000, and \$10,000 is at stake for an albatross.

"I'm up \$6,000," Thomas said. It will be tough for Koepka to catch up with two tournaments to go unless he can make a hole-in-one or an albatross, which he did last year. Thomas seized control with the ace on the 16th hole of the final round at the Masters.

Mixed teams: Golf gets its fourth version of men and women competing alongside each other with the ISPS Handa World Invitational Men-Women in Northern Ireland.

The Challenge Tour event in Europe will have a men's and women's field competing for equal prize money. It will be similar to the ISPS Handa Vic Open in Australia earlier this year with alternating tee times between men's and women's groups.

That means the winners of

each tour will be determined moments apart.

The event will be played at Galgorm Castle and Massereene over two days, with a cut to the top 60 players for each, and then the leading 35 players from each side advancing to the final round at Galgorm Castle.

The European Tour had men and women competing together in the GolfSixes event in early June. The Challenge Tour also had the Jordan Mixed Open at the start of the year, a full field of men and women competing in the same event.

There was one other event that featured men and women on the same property this year. The European Tour played its Trophée Hassan II on the Red course at Royal Golf Dar Es Salam in Morocco, while the Ladies European Tour staged its Lalla Meryem Cup on the Blue course.

The other Rory: Rory Sabbatini had what he called an atrocious week hitting the ball at The Northern Trust, which lowered his odds of getting to East Lake. Even so, the fact he's even talking about it shows he is getting

closer to where he once was in golf.

Sabbatini is No. 45 in the FedEx Cup going into the BMW Championship, the first time he has reached this event since before surgery in May 2016 to get an artificial disk in his neck.

"I'm finally back to full strength," Sabbatini said. "It took three years to recover from the nerve damage. From the neck to the shoulder down the arm is about 3 feet, and you gain an inch of regeneration a month of nerve. That's three years."

How did he manage to keep playing through the recovery?

"With a lot of frustration," he said.

Sabbatini still managed to reach the FedEx Cup postseason the last two years, not advancing beyond the opening event. Now he's thinking Tour Championship.

Divots: Because there is no purse at the Tour Championship — only the FedEx Cup bonus fund — Brooks Koepka has clinched the PGA Tour money title for the first time. The tour used to give the Arnold Palmer Award to the leading money

winner, but decided this year to give the award to the rookie of the year. Koepka has just over \$9.6 million this year. Rory McIlroy's average adjusted score is 69.062, narrowly ahead of Patrick Cantlay (69.170) and Webb Simpson (69.175). The winner gets the Vardon Trophy awarded by the PGA of America. ... The Korn Ferry Tour has added a tournament to next year's schedule. The Lake Charles Championship will be played at The Country Club at Golden Nugget in Lakes Charles, Louisiana, on March 26-29. The partnership is a five-year deal.

Stat of the week: Phil Mickelson is the only player to reach the BMW Championship every year since the FedEx Cup began in 2007.

Final word: "It means the world to me. I'm living the dream. This is what I dreamt about when I was a little kid, and I couldn't be luckier." — Abraham Ancer, the runner-up at The Northern Trust, who earned a spot in the Tour Championship and will be the first Mexican to play in the Presidents Cup.

Gates, Makkai and Smarsh win Chicago Tribune literary prizes

Recipients to speak during Humanities Festival in the fall

BY NICOLE BLACKWOOD

Writer, academic and filmmaker Henry Louis Gates Jr. has been named the winner of the 2019 Chicago Tribune Literary Award for lifetime achievement. And as usual, two recipients receive the Chicago Tribune Heartland Prize: Chicago-based author Rebecca Makkai, for her fiction work "The Great Believers," and Sarah Smarsh, for the memoir "Heartland: A Memoir of Working Hard and Being Broke."

Those eager to celebrate literary accomplishments without trekking to New York City can rest easy. On Oct. 27 and Nov. 3, the three winners of the Tribune's 2019 literary prizes will join Tribune publisher and Editor-in-Chief Bruce Dold in conversation at the Chicago Humanities Festival.

Gates, a professor at Harvard, is best known for the breadth of



STEPHANIE BERGER PHOTO; PAUL ANDREWS PHOTO; SUSAN AURINKO PHOTO

Henry Louis Gates Jr., from left, Sarah Smarsh and Rebecca Makkai are the winners of the Chicago Tribune's 2019 literary prizes.

his work and its focus on African and African American experiences. He has authored and co-authored over 20 works of nonfiction, including April's "Stony the Road: Reconstruction, White Supremacy, and the Rise of Jim Crow," which examines present-day structural racism from historical perspectives. Beyond writing, Gates has produced and hosted television series, including the long-running "Finding Your Roots," and

worked as a literary historian and critic. His body of work resists categorization; presenting him with a literary award is, he said, one of the "greatest honors of his life," particularly because he doesn't consider himself a writer first and foremost.

"I love to write. It's very much part of my identity, but I always describe myself as a professor, a teacher, a writer and now a documentary filmmaker," Gates said. "Each of those identities is inex-

tricably intertwined." And all identities work together to inform his work, which is particularly relevant today, given the way "white supremacy has erupted in ways that no one could have anticipated," he said.

Dold agreed that no one element of Gates' legacy can be separated from the others.

"With Gates, he's almost as well-known as a cultural phenomenon as a writer or academic," Dold said. "He's built a name for himself on finding identity, searching for identity. I expect this will be as much as a conversation about where America is right now as it would be on his own background, on any particular book." In an email, Dold added that "(Gates) does what thought leaders should do. They question, they provoke, they force debate on uncomfortable subjects."

The literary award is, according to Dold, an "opportunity to recognize the people who are most outstanding" in literature; in 2018, it was awarded to Ron Chernow, and in previous years

Turn to *Literary*, Page 3



CHLOE HAMILTON PHOTO

Robyn Mineko Williams rehearses for "Echo Mine," an in-progress dance piece she made that will be previewed at Dance for Life.

Bataille gets paid tribute in Williams' new work

'Echo Mine' will be a highlight of next Dance for Life performance



LAUREN WARNECKE
Dance Card

For nearly three decades, Chicago's professional dancers have come together in August, raising money and awareness for the AIDS epidemic, which greatly impacted the dance community in the 1980s and '90s.

On Saturday, the 28th edition of Dance for Life begins with a performance at the Auditorium Theatre, then proceeds down Michigan Avenue for a reception at the Hilton Grand Ballroom.

The primary beneficiaries of the annual fundraiser are the AIDS Foundation of Chicago and the Dancers' Fund, an emergency stipend for dancers facing critical health issues, including HIV-AIDS. Several years ago, the Dancers' Fund expanded its mission, providing financial assistance for industry members — which includes dancers, choreographers, teachers, accompanists and technicians — facing any health condition that creates a financial strain.

The money is practically unrestricted, designed to cover short-term needs including housing, medical expenses, travel, insurance and utilities. Dance for Life and the Dancers' Fund are managed by an umbrella organization called "Chicago Dancers United," which recently named Kesha M. Pate as executive director following the departure of Phil Reynolds earlier this year.

One recipient of the Dancers' Fund was Claire Bataille, a founding member of Hubbard Street Dance Chicago and director of the Lou Conte Dance Studio, who died in late 2018 from pancreatic cancer. In a video shown at last year's Dance for Life about the fund, Bataille said, "When you're facing frightening times and uncertainty, to have one little peace of mind is crucial to recovery and health. ... Getting that recognition that, yes, you deserve this, adds to that peace of mind. It adds to that feeling that I'm not alone in this."

This year's program honors Bataille, a beloved dancer, choreographer and teacher, with an excerpt from "Echo Mine," a new work by decorated choreographer and Hubbard Street alumna Robyn Mineko Williams.

Williams began "Echo Mine" in early 2017. In an interview, she said, "It popped into my head to work with Claire and to have an excuse to hang out with her and learn more about her experiences. Claire was so important to me in so many different ways."

As a kid growing up in the Chicago area, Bataille was Williams' idol.

"I always compared her to Michael Jordan," Williams said. "To be able to grow up and get to

Turn to *Warnecke*, Page 3



NIKOLAI PUC PHOTO

Modern English, with frontman Robbie Grey, second from right, makes a tour stop with the Alarm at House of Blues in Chicago.

Where they belong

Veteran British bands the Alarm and Modern English touring together

BY ALLISON STEWART

Veteran British bands the Alarm and Modern English didn't exactly come up together, but their career trajectories were similar. Both bands found success in America during the Reagan-Thatcher years, and by 1991, both had broken up.

In between, the Essex-based Modern English landed one of the most enduring hits in modern pop history, "I Melt With You." The Welsh-based Alarm had smaller hits ("Strength," "Sixty Eight Guns") but more of them.

Both bands have since regrouped in various formations, their lead singers intact, and both still are releasing new material (Modern English released "Take Me to the Trees" in 2016; the Alarm dropped "Sigma" earlier this summer).

Their catalogs still resonate. "I Melt With You" is an enduring presence in ads

and TV shows. Several Alarm songs appeared in the Netflix series "13 Reasons Why," and the Killers recently performed a signal-boosting live cover of their 1987 hit "Rain in the Summertime."

Alarm frontman Mike Peters is a three-time cancer survivor who co-founded the Love Hope Strength foundation, which hosts bone marrow registry sign-ups at shows. In separate phone interviews, he and Modern English frontman Robbie Grey talked about fame, Bono and what they've learned about life.

The following are excerpts from that conversation:

Package tours make for strange bedfellows.

Grey: We know each other from the old days. We played with the Alarm back in the '80s. They're all good people. It seems to be the way it's done these days,

three bands on a bill. We're very different to each other, but it seems to work.

Peters: We met in 1985 when we came over here to America. We were sort of caught up in the same landscape of bands that were trying to break things down over here. America was a different country back then, musically, anyway. Radio played a lot of British bands. America really discovered its voice in the beginning of the '90s with Kurt Cobain and Eddie Vedder. It has its own voice now, but at that time in America, British bands were the voice of youth. We were lumped into that together.

Each band handled fame differently.

Grey: We loved to party. We'd be out every night. We had a lot of fun, lots of girls, lots of drugs, lots of booze.

Peters: We first came to America with

Turn to *Tour*, Page 3

CELEBRITIES

Tribune news services



RICHARD SHOTWELL/INVISION

A Swedish court found A\$AP Rocky guilty of assault.

Guilty, but no prison, for A\$AP Rocky

STOCKHOLM — American rapper A\$AP Rocky was found guilty of assault Wednesday by a Swedish court, six weeks after a street brawl in Stockholm that had attracted the attention of U.S. President Donald Trump.

A judge and jury found the rapper, whose real name is Rakim Mayers, and his two bodyguards guilty of unlawfully hitting and kicking a 19-year-old man during the June 30 fight.

Despite the verdict, the defendants will not be returning to prison as the court gave them “conditional sentences” for the assault convictions. That means they don’t have to serve prison time unless they commit a similar offense in Sweden again.

The three, who spent nearly a month behind bars before being released Aug. 2, returned to the United States.

Though they were spared further jail time, the defendants have been ordered to pay \$1,310 in compensation to the victim.

Slobodan Jovicic, the Grammy-nominated artist’s Swedish defense lawyer, said he had been looking for “a complete acquittal” and expressed his disappointment at the verdict.

Mayers, 30, had pleaded self-defense and said the fight happened after he tried to avoid a confrontation with the two men he claimed had persisted in following his entourage.

The case drew the attention of American celebrities and Mayers’ fellow recording artists, including Sean “Diddy” Combs and Justin Bieber. A social media campaign, #JusticeForRocky, has been pressing for his release.

— Associated Press



R. SHOTWELL/INVISION

Director’s chair: Former Disney kid Bella Thorne is making her directorial debut — on Pornhub. The actress, author and musician joined the porn site’s Visionaries Director’s Series with “Her & Him,” which tells the Romeo and Juliet-like story of two star-crossed lovers, according to a statement from Pornhub. Their love is reckless and dangerous and “transcends time and space,” it says.

Chrisleys in court: Reality TV stars Todd and Julie Chrisley are due in court on tax evasion and other federal charges. An initial appearance for the “Chrisley Knows Best” stars was scheduled for Wednesday afternoon. The 12-count indictment also accuses the pair of conspiracy, bank fraud and wire fraud. Lawyers for the couple have said the Chrisleys are innocent of all charges.

Tyson on TV: Cicely Tyson will join the cast as a series regular in Ava DuVernay’s new romance anthology series on OWN, “Cherish the Day.” The network said the 94-year-old legend will play Miss Luma Lee Langston, a star of stage and screen in decades past. The series will chronicle the lives of one couple per season, with each episode spanning a single day.

Aug. 15 birthdays: Actress Phyllis Smith is 70. Actress Tess Harper is 69. Actor Zeljko Ivanek is 62. Actor Rondell Sheridan is 61. Director Alejandro Gonzalez Inarritu is 56. Actress Debra Messing is 51. Actor Anthony Anderson is 49. Actor Ben Affleck is 47. Actress Emily Kinney is 34. Singer Joe Jonas is 30. Actress Jennifer Lawrence is 29.



ASK AMY

By AMY DICKINSON

askamy@amydickinson.com Twitter @askingamy

Husband in 60s eager to father child

Dear Amy: My husband of almost 40 years would like to (somehow) father a child. During our first year of marriage, I had a hysterectomy. At various points throughout our marriage (mainly in our younger years), we talked about possible surrogacy, but he always dropped the matter.

Now that we are in our 60s, he is still perplexed and ambivalent, but I feel we are too old to start looking into options again.

I would like to put to rest our conflicting dilemma but almost feel it could be futile to try, because it’s unresolvable.

I realize this is a difficult and sensitive issue, but I need some feedback to help put my mind at peace when he continues with his heartfelt frustration.

— Mrs. Perplexed

Dear Mrs.: Your husband (and you) might be genuinely perplexed by the persistence of his impulse over the last 40 years to parent a child. Of course, many women also wrestle with this desire, but their biology makes giving birth less possible as time passes, so they have to reckon with the physiological limitations of childbearing and the reality that it won’t happen in later years.

Your husband may also have to accept this reality. But he could in fact father a child, and you two should discuss this seriously. Would he be interested in being a sperm donor for another woman, and would you consider some sort of shared parenting arrangement? If the answer for you is a firm “no,” say so. But talk about it.

His thoughts about fathering a child might be

increasing as he ages and faces his mortality. Children can seem like a hedge against death. Having a child might be unlikely, or unreasonable, but you should still discuss it. Does he feel cheated? Does he resent you for something you didn’t ask for and cannot control (your long-ago hysterectomy)? And do you resent him for periodically reminding you of it?

A marriage counselor could help to guide you through this challenging conversation, giving you the tools to discuss this topic without retreating into well-worn positions.

I recommend the book “Difficult Conversations: How to Discuss What Matters Most,” (2010, Penguin Books). The authors are all members of the Harvard Negotiation Project, bringing their skills into the personal arena.

Dear Amy: I am a mental health professional. People in my social circle are aware of this. Too often when I’m at a social gathering, someone pulls me aside to talk about a personal issue. That person is hijacking my social time to obtain counseling.

I’m sure this happens with other professions, but whereas a lawyer or doctor can say, “Why don’t you come see me at the office,” mental health practitioners are not allowed to have dual relationships (our friends or acquaintances cannot be also our clients).

What’s a polite and clear way to set a boundary and explain that this is my social time and I don’t want to be burdened with someone’s issue?

— Burdened Counselor

Dear Burdened: Presumably, you entered this profession (at least in part) to help people. Remember that as you wrestle with this. You are burdened in this way because people trust you.

One way to help people who approach you outside the office is to respond with compassion, and offer a resource in lieu of an extended conversation. Then you should establish a boundary. For instance:

SHE: I’m so worried about Chad. I think he’s depressed.

YOU: I’m so sorry to hear that. I can’t help with this, but I can give you or him a referral if you want. Here’s my card.

SHE: But what can I do if he won’t get help?

YOU: Let’s not talk about this right now, but call or email me on Monday and I’ll give you a referral. Will you do that?

Dear Amy: “Afraid of the Past” was fearful of running into an abusive ex. You said some of her options were: “escape, avoidance, confrontation.” You also suggested that she practice various scenarios.

Amy, this is exactly what I did! Practicing helped me to prepare for the eventual encounter. I chose “avoidance,” but next time I might make a different choice.

Anyway, I feel more empowered.

— No Longer Afraid

No Longer Afraid: This is great! Good for you.

Copyright 2019 by Amy Dickinson

Distributed by Tribune Content Agency

Aragon Ballroom to become Byline Bank Aragon Ballroom

Corporate sponsor eager to invest in historic venue

By JESSI ROTI

Changing the name of historic Chicago landmarks doesn’t typically go over well with the locals. Consider how many Chicagoans still call Guaranteed Rate Field, home of the White Sox, “Comiskey Park.”

Cue Live Nation’s Wednesday morning announcement via press release that the Aragon Ballroom, the storied Uptown ballroom turned roller skating rink, boxing venue, “discothèque” then concert venue, will become the Byline Bank Aragon Ballroom.

“For more than 100 years, Byline Bank has been committed to putting its

customers first, and investing in the neighborhoods in and around Chicago,” the statement reads in part. “This partnership will be more than a name change, demonstrating both Byline Bank’s and Live Nation’s commitment to investing in and preserving the legacy of this historic Chicago music venue for years to come.”

As of late 2017, Live Nation held a controlling stake in Lollapalooza promoter C3 Presents and ownership of the Aragon after a hostile takeover from Jam Productions — adding it to the more than 200 venues it operates globally. The concert promoter also manages 500 musical acts, and in 2017 it presented more than 30,000 shows and sold a half-billion tickets, according to the New York Times. The Aragon hosts over

70 events each year, welcoming an estimated 250,000 live-music fans annually, according to reports.

“At Byline, we see the true value of a community bank as finding ways to meet the financial needs of our neighbors and the businesses and institutions who serve them,” said Alberto J. Paracchini, president and CEO of Byline Bank. “As the name-in-title sponsor of the Byline Bank Aragon Ballroom, we’re excited to be part of such a historic Chicagoland tradition and (we) look forward to building many more memories in this amazing space together.”

Live Nation President Jason Wright added in a statement, “Byline Bank is committed to building relationships within the community, which is why we felt they are such a



CAROLYN VARIANO/FOR THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

A corporate sponsor will soon become an official part of the Aragon Ballroom name.

natural partner for this historic venue. Together, we will be able to establish genuine bonds with members of the community who have a passion for live music through seamless brand integration.”

Live Nation’s “seamless brand integration” within Chicago’s live music community is ongoing. In May 2018, the entertainment conglomerate was in talks with developer Sterling Bay to bring as many as five venues to the the proposed 70-acre, \$5 billion-plus mixed-use project, Lincoln Yards on the North Side.

At the time of the initial announcement, Sterling Bay managing principal Andy Gloor said in a news release, “Chicago already has a reputation as an entertainment hub and we are excited for the community to have easy access to a variety of new events with some of the biggest names in music.”

The Tribune reported that the venues reported potentially range from a 100-seat amphitheater to a 6,000-to-8,000-seat venue. Dean Marks, principal and general counsel at Sterling Bay, told the Tribune the smaller venues could cost

about \$50 million combined.

The same year, owners of local venues such as Hideout and Empty Bottle protested, forming the Chicago Independent Venue League, claiming the development threatened their existence. The proposal was rejected in January 2019 by Ald. Brian Hopkins of the 2nd Ward, who called for the prospective entertainment district to be “replaced by restaurants, theaters and smaller venues that will be scattered throughout the site.”

Hopkins added, “Live Nation will have no ownership interest in any of these venues.”

Ahead of this year’s Lollapalooza music festival, Tribune critic Greg Kot asked Mayor Lori Lightfoot about the health of Chicago’s local clubs and the future of the Lincoln Yards development.

“I am a huge supporter of local clubs,” she told the Tribune. “I like listening to music in a much more intimate setting if I had my druthers. So I’m sensitive to that.”

“The arrival of Lincoln Yards gave the clubs an incentive to get organized

like never before. I live in Logan Square, and I drive by the Double Door vacancy (in Wicker Park) and think, ‘What a loss.’ I cut my teeth in clubs like the Elbo Room and other smaller venues in Chicago, so I want to see them continue to thrive.”

Responding to whether or not the development was a threat to the scene, Lightfoot added that she initially saw it as a “problem,” but she also sees local clubs organizing to push back by forming the CIVL coalition as a “good thing.”

“I supported that effort!” Lightfoot said. “It demonstrated the vibrancy of a local club scene to provide opportunities for local artists.”

“I don’t know that we know (if Lincoln Yards will include new music venues), but I know they’ve made a commitment to the clubs in response to CIVL, led by Katie and Tim Tuten of the Hideout. Whatever is put in there, and as long as I’m mayor, we’re going to make sure that nothing there has an adverse impact on those local clubs.”

jroti@chicagotribune.com
Twitter @jessitaylorro

CHICAGOLAND THEATRE DIRECTORY

“SOMETHING YOU CAN’T EASILY FIND ELSEWHERE IN TOWN” —CHRIS JONES

The Recommendation

Now Playing

773.891.8985
WindyCityPlayhouse.com

the **HUNCHBACK** of Notre Dame

AUGUST 17-25
Cahn Auditorium, Evanston
847-920-5360
MusicTheaterWorks.com

Enjoy the Theater Tonight

“STUNNING! A genuine gob-smacking Belgian mirrored tent inside a long-lost Masonic Hall in the Chicago Loop” —Chris Jones, Chicago Tribune

TONIGHT AT 7:00PM
TOMORROW AT 7:00PM

THEATRE ZINZANNI

Spiegeltent ZaZou
Cambria Hotel Theatre District
32 W. Randolph | Zinzanni.com
Tickets & Info 312-488-0900
Groups 10+ 312-977-1710

CHICAGOLAND THEATRE DIRECTORY

Literary

Continued from Page 1

has gone to figures like composer Philip Glass and Salman Rushie. But the Heartland Prize, founded in 1988, has a local focus, awarded to works that exemplify the values of heartland America.

"Most writing is New York-focused," Dold said. "We want to make sure the Midwest gets a piece of the action."

Dold added that because most writers work from experience, Midwestern

authors tend to receive the prize. This year is no exception: Makkai, a Lake Bluff native, wrote from personal knowledge, even in penning a fictional work about the AIDS epidemic in Chicago, past and present. Though she stipulated that she "never write(s) to fill a gap," there was a dearth of information and literature focused on AIDS in the Midwest. What she did find surprised her: grassroots organizations came together quicker than in New York, and the epidemic hit later. Though she was seven years old in 1985, the era is an integral part of her

work.

"Chicago is my native city, and the '80s are my native decade," Makkai said.

"As much as I was a kid, not really understanding things, the aesthetics of that time became a lens through which I will permanently see the world."

Smarsh's "Heartland" is also deeply personal, though it straddles the line between analysis and memoir. The book centers around Smarsh's upbringing in Kansas and examines the challenges of the working class, despite cultural promises of upward mobili-

ty. Smarsh's background as a journalist lent itself to the mission: tell her own story with as much objectivity as possible, as a way to "get people to pay attention," she said.

Though the book was drafted long before 2016, it is, Smarsh said, even more relevant today, and provides a context for political and cultural conversations, which she welcomes. Smarsh said she's honored to receive the Heartland Prize — it fits the goals of her work in more ways than just the name.

"The Heartland Prize, and what it represents in

honoring books that go deep into the lived experience of everyday Americans, possessing a regional experience usually overlooked, is a mission statement that is near and dear to me," Smarsh said.

"It feels like a great validation for the very purpose that I set out with in writing."

Dold, who described Makkai and Smarsh as "powerful writers," said that he's particularly excited about this year's three recipients.

"I love the literary awards," he said. "It's such a good thing for us and

Chicago."

Bruce Dold will converse with Sarah Smarsh on Oct. 27 at 12:30 p.m. and Rebecca Makkai at 4:30 p.m., and with Henry Louis Gates Jr. on Nov. 1 at 11 a.m.

Tickets for Chicago Tribune Literary Award events will be available to Chicago Humanities Festival members and Chicago Tribune subscribers on Sept. 24 and to the public on Oct. 1. For more information, go to chicagohumanities.org.

nblackwood@chicago.tribune.com

Warnecke

Continued from Page 1

know that person has been an amazing gift for me."

The project began as a solo for Bataille, rehearsed in an out-of-the-way studio at the Lou Conte Dance Studio with the window shades drawn. Bataille proposed that the work be about loss, though she didn't yet know she was sick.

"She said loss has been consistent in her life," said Williams. "She lost her mom when she was young. I think she was considering the loss of her dance career. Loss was a marker on her timeline."

"What was important to me was to make something about her in the present because she still had this 'thing,' and it was magical."

Anyone who saw Bataille dance knows exactly what Williams means by that "thing"; hers was a brilliance that no other dancer possessed. Williams said Bataille's magic came out instantly in the studio, as if no time had passed since her 1992 retirement, when they started working together. As Bataille's health began to decline, she encouraged Williams to finish the project, which is now a trio performed by three generations of Hubbard Street women: Williams, Meredith Dincolo and current company member Jacqueline Burnett.

"Echo Mine" includes projection design that incorporates archival video footage of Bataille compiled by CandyStations (Deborah Johnson), original music by Califone, and lighting and costumes by Eric Southern and Hogan McLaughlin, respectively. The full work premieres Dec. 7 at the Harris Theater for Music and Dance.

In addition to "Echo Mine," the Dance for Life program this year takes audience members on a rangy emotional journey, but as always the overall tone is upbeat and celebratory. The buoyant vibrancy which makes Dance for Life one of the year's most-



CHLOE HAMILTON PHOTO

Jacqueline Burnett, left, Robyn Mineko Williams and Meredith Dincolo in rehearsal for "Echo Mine," an in-progress dance piece by Williams made in honor of the late Hubbard Street Dance founding member Claire Bataille that will be previewed at Dance for Life.

loved dance events will be felt in Giordano Dance Chicago's "Soul," which has these energetic dancers ponying through the aisles as Tina Turner belts "Proud Mary," and even Hubbard Street's excerpt from "Decadance/Chicago" is likely to spark joy.

Though not exactly uplifting, it's stunning — in the most famous section of this piece, the full company peels off boxy suits, dancing on, around and over the top of a semicircle of folding chairs to an ominous recording of the Passover song "Echad Mi Yodea." And Hubbard Street does it better than anyone else.

The Joffrey Ballet offers two duets performed by their original casts: Victoria Jaiani and Temur Sulashvili in the oft-seen pas de deux from Yuri Posokhov's "Bells," and Jeraldine Mendoza and Dylan Gutierrez in "Lorelei," based on the German rocky

cliff that inspired a popular legend. In the myth, Lorelei is a siren who lures fishermen to the cliff with her voice, leading their boats into peril. The pas de deux, choreographed by Joffrey ballet master Nicolas Blanc to original music by Jessica Rose Weiss, was first presented as a dance film directed by Christina Buchard and will have its first public performance at Dance for Life.

There'll be freestyle hip-hop by Chicago Dance Crash, Chicago Human Rhythm Project in "Movement 11," by outgoing artist-in-residence Dani Borak, and Ensemble Español Spanish Dance Theater dedicates its performance of Carlos Rodriguez's "Mar de Fuego" to the company's late founder Dame Libby Komaiko, who died in February. Per usual, Randy Duncan is creating new work for a community cast, bringing dancers from all of

these companies together for what is typically a rousing closer worthy of a standing ovation.

Dance for Life takes place 6 p.m. Saturday at the Audito-

rium Theatre, 50 E. Ida B. Wells Drive, with a reception following the performance at the Hilton Grand Ballroom, 720 S. Michigan Ave.; tickets \$15-\$600 at 312-341-2300 and www.chicago

dancersunited.org.

Lauren Warnecke is a freelance critic.

lauren.warnecke@gmail.com

Tour

Continued from Page 1

U2 in 1983. We learned a lot from them, specifically Bono. He's a great artist. When the show finished for him, it was less parties and more, "Where are we playing tomorrow? What are we going to do tomorrow to make U2 better?" And that rubbed off on me.

But similar intraband struggles led to similar fates.

Peters: Towards the end of the '80s, I think the enjoyment went out of it. ... I probably just wanted to, in my own way, shake it all up, so that we could come alive again for the future. It was a very instinctive thing. Sometimes you have to give in to your instinct. The lifeblood of the band needed stirring again, and we needed to have a challenge to bring us back together. Life played its part, fate played its part.

Grey: It's just too much work, really. The workload was too high. We did 80 concerts in 100 days. We just never stopped working and traveling and touring, and that can get on top of anybody, especially a bunch of young guys from England. It was just too much pressure.

Still, your band is your family no matter what.

When: 8 p.m. Friday

Where: House of Blues, 329 N. Dearborn St.

Tickets: \$30 (17+); 800-745-3000 or www.ticketmaster.com

Grey: We've been friends from the same town since we were teenagers. We've never not known each other. Maybe a year here, a year there we haven't spoken to each other, but we've always been in contact, really.

Peters: We're still friends. We're still family. You can't go through the kind of experiences we did in the '80s and not have a bond that cannot be broken. We can laugh about the times that we had our fall outs and our bust-ups. There was a lot of pressure being a successful band. When you're in the charts it becomes a competition, and that's not what you really get into it for.

Even during their fallow periods, their music has been omnipresent.

Peters: When "13 Reasons Why" aired, we were waking up the next day and there were 2 million people listening to the band on Spotify. It's been an incredible journey to see how life unfolds, and takes you with it.

Grey: "Valley Girl" in the early days was massive for

that. It's been in so many things. I mean, God, a Burger King advert, Hershey bars, you name it. We never turn much down. We turned down a wind-up bunny rabbit singing "I Melt With You," I think. But generally we say, "Yeah, go on. Give us the money." ... You can't help but be happy about (a ubiquitous song). You're not going to moan about that, are you? Unless you're an idiot.

What they've learned about life.

Grey: We just did what we wanted to do, thanks to "I Melt With You" and the finances it gives us. ... There's definitely a little bit of, "Why doesn't everybody react the same way to everything else?" But that's just not the way the world works.

Peters: You can't really write the script, can you? You lay down foundations in life, they'll stand you in good stead, even if the spotlight is turned away, or life takes you on a downward spiral for a while, there's always a way back, and the Alarm's music has always played a part in finding that way back. ... The darkness of life, it's not the whole of life.

Allison Stewart is a freelance writer.

onthetown@chicago.tribune.com
Twitter @chitribent

Chicago Tribune Birthday Book



Celebrate a birthday, anniversary or major date in your life with this beautifully-bound leatherette book collecting the Chicago Tribune front pages from the date of your choosing. Also included is a special collection of Chicago Tribune front pages commemorating newsworthy events in Chicago and national history.

Chicago Tribune
STORE

SHOP NOW at
chicagotribune.com/date
or call (866) 545-3534

*Offer valid through 8/31/19

BOOK REVIEW

Caputo hits his target with finesse

Human nature explored in 7 stories

BY JULIA M. KLEIN

Hunting figures at least tangentially in each of Philip Caputo's seven linked short stories, set in Michigan's scenic Upper Peninsula.

A tragic hunting accident turns out not to have been accidental at all. A hunting-related fall narrowly escapes being fatal. Hunting serves as a bond among lifelong friends, an imperfect means of repairing frayed father-son relationships, a failed pretext for apologizing to an associate. In one case, it provides the main course of a dinner that precipitates an unlikely romance.

But it's not necessary to be even vaguely interested in the sport to appreciate "Hunter's Moon," a skillfully wrought, often-mesmerizing novel-in-stories.

Caputo, a former Pulitzer Prize-winning reporter for the Chicago Tribune, excels at descriptions of nature, which his characters experience variously as sublime, indifferent or hostile. But his deeper subject is the vagaries of human nature, especially in the case of the male of the species. The wildness of Caputo's woods — which teem with bears, wolves, icy rivers and other hazards — finds an analogy in the wildness of the human soul.

It's a familiar trope, to be sure. But these stories, written in a succinctly lyrical prose and punctuated by a sense of unease, still seem fresh and surprising. Caputo's characters wrestle with ordinary mishaps, the

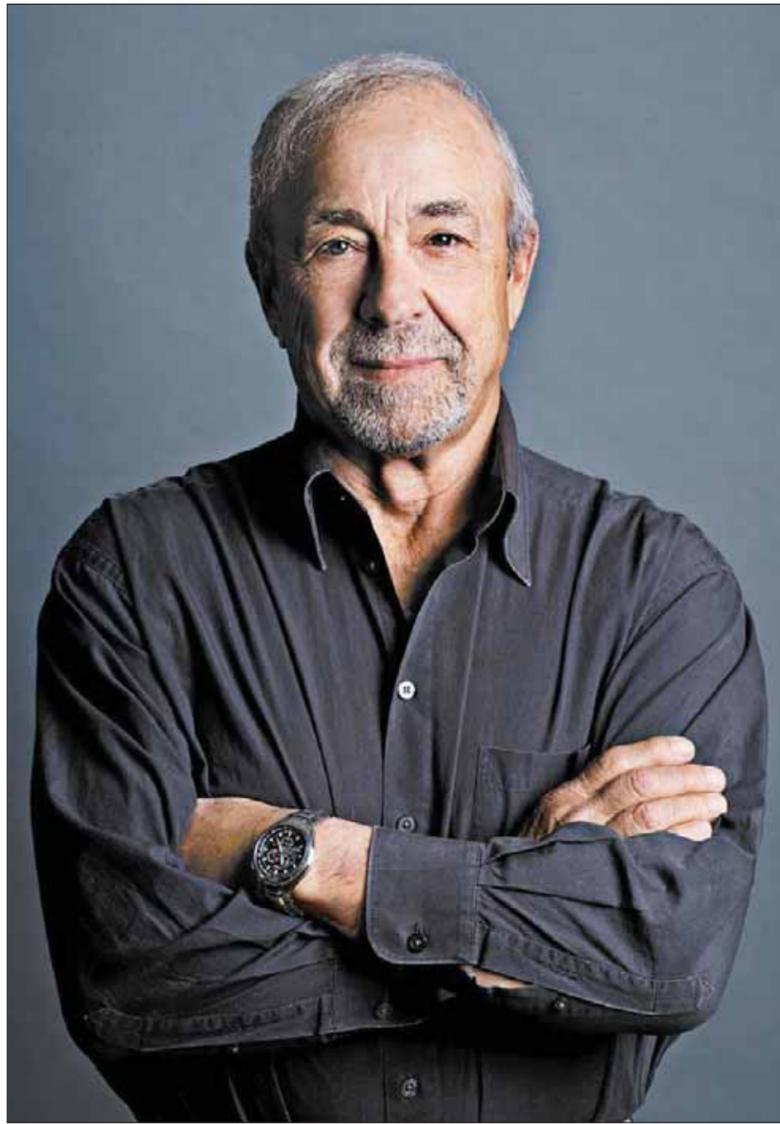
secrets and lies that underpin their relationships, and the fallout from truth-telling.

Alternating between third- and first-person narration, as well as different characters' perspectives, Caputo introduces us to residents and visitors to the small town of Vieux Desert and environs. Most of the men are military veterans, adept with guns and still struggling with the traumatic aftereffects of conflict — not surprising, considering that Caputo's best-known work remains his 1977 Vietnam War memoir, "A Rumor of War."

One recurring character is Will Treadwell, owner of the Great Lakes Brew Pub and a Marine veteran whose "devils hadn't been exorcised so much as tamed." Another character, Phil, the semi-celebrity author of a book titled "Lines of Departure: Memoirs of a Combat Correspondent," seems to be a stand-in for Caputo.

The stories in "Hunter's Moon" are arranged chronologically, but Caputo often flashes back in time to provide context or clarify plot points that earlier chapters purposely left dangling.

The first story, "Blockers," involves a reunion of longtime friends. The Russian literature professor Paul Egremont and the lawyer Tom Muhler are the titular blockers. For years, they have shielded the alcoholic, depressive, onetime football prodigy Bill Erickson from the consequences of his reck-



MICHAEL PRIEST PHOTOGRAPHY

Philip Caputo's new novel is told as seven short stories set in Michigan's Upper Peninsula.

lessness. It turns out that not even death can disrupt this deeply ingrained pattern of behavior.

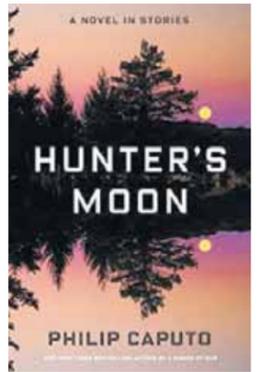
In "Grief," a widowed father, leveled by the loss of his wife, and his son, burdened by his grievances, alternately quarrel and try to sort out their differences during a hunting trip. But an exchange of secrets may not suffice to heal a lifetime of hurt. "They aren't reconciled," Caputo writes. "This isn't peace; more like an armistice between combatants who've run out of ammo."

The title of another story, "Dreamers," is lifted from a Siegfried Sassoon poem that describes soldiers as dreamers. The tale builds to a confrontation between Treadwell and his canny, unhidden nemesis, Lonnie Kidman, described as possessing "the predacious eyes of a feral terrier."

In "The Nature of Love on the Last Frontier," Egremont goes hunting with his restless son in the company of a nature photographer and the photographer's girlfriend. At one point, he finds himself

surrounded by "a silence never broken by humanity's clatter ... layered, dense, virgin, alien — a disquieting quiet ..." Caputo writes. "All the otherness of the natural world is in it — a world complete unto itself, independent of man's endeavors and conflicts, his plans, schemes, joys, griefs, his egoistic certainty that he is a child of God."

Nature, so indifferent to man's strivings, can come to seem malign. In search of an acquaintance, Treadwell, in "Lost," loses his bearings, injures himself,



'Hunter's Moon'

By Philip Caputo, Holt, 288 pages, \$28

and is forced to spend a night in the woods, where the howling of wolves is especially fearsome. "They become for him the incarnation of all that is savage, dangerous and unpredictable in wild nature — and in people," Caputo writes.

Perhaps the most involving story, "The Guest," is told from the perspective of Bill Erickson's widow, Lisa, who has used an insurance settlement to open a bed-and-breakfast. The titular guest, Gaetan Clyne, is a wealthy hunter. Passion flares between the two, and the limits of their relationship (adulterous and marked by long separations, on the model of "Same Time, Next Year") only stoke it. Until, as in so many of these stories, an accident intervenes.

However hobbled, Caputo's characters, like infantrymen, mostly keep moving forward, one step at a time. Lisa does better. After cutting off an unwelcome entanglement, she drives to the Lake Superior beach, where "deer and coyote tracks print the history of the night's wanderings and predations" — and breaks into a run.

Julia M. Klein, a cultural reporter and critic in Philadelphia, has been a two-time finalist for the National Book Critics Circle's Nona Balakian Citation for Excellence in Reviewing.

BOOK REVIEW

An affecting cancer story becomes an adventure tale

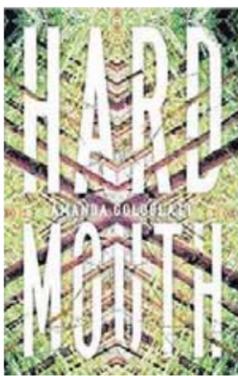
BY KATHLEEN ROONEY
Chicago Tribune

What happens when you spend so much time helping someone in distress that you become severely distressed yourself? Compassion fatigue is a condition that frequently affects caregivers and health care professionals.

Amanda Goldblatt, an English instructor at Northeastern Illinois University and a 2018 National Endowment for the Arts Creative Writing Fellow, offers a surprising and grimly funny take on this state, also known as secondary traumatic stress, in her debut novel "Hard Mouth," a pithy and offbeat blend of cancer story and adventure tale.

Denise, aka Denny, the directionless 20-something protagonist and her parents' only child, spends her nights working with fruit flies as a lab technician in the suburbs of Washington, D.C. Her beloved father has had recurrent, terminal cancer on and off for roughly a decade. When he receives his first diagnosis, Denny, at 14, feels "a confused emotional flatulence" and develops "stress-related heartburn" as well as an imaginary friend named Gene, to whom she turns as coping mechanism. The ghostly Gene, a composite of characters from the classic movies she likes to watch with her father, claims to have been friends with Cary Grant. Throughout the novel, Goldblatt uses their sassy and wide-ranging conversations to add dynamism to Denny's otherwise profound and solitary alienation.

When her father receives his second diagnosis, Denny is finishing up her degree at a local college, and when he receives the third, she has lived so



'Hard Mouth'

By Amanda Goldblatt, Counterpoint, 256 pages, \$25

long "under the reeking pendulum of death" that she is ill-equipped to handle the news. "I was filled to the brim with dread; it threatened to spill blackly from my mouth," she thinks. After her father announces, over an awkward and moribund family dinner, that he has decided that he will not accept treatment, and that "We're just going to let everything take its course," neither her real-life friend Ken nor the lingering Gene can do much to comfort her.

The ongoing emergency of her father's protracted illness has created in Denny an extreme state of tension and preoccupation, and with this declaration, she hits her breaking point. Obsessed with the idea that "I was simply a defenseless meatbag," she is overcome by the need to "GET AWAY. The clarion call of the oversaturated and truly cracked."

Though she has lived an entirely soft, suburban life, she takes flight off the grid, responding to an online posting to rent an old cabin with no phone or internet service on a remote moun-

tainside accessible only by small plane or multiday hike. In other words, a place where "I was no one to anyone but myself." Denny is too hardened an individual to be miraculously transformed by the sublimity of her surroundings, and Goldblatt is too original a stylist to succumb to the romantic tropes of a conventional wilderness narrative. Rather than romance, what Denny experiences with nature is "a sweaty intimacy, the sort I could then handle."

Denny learns few transformative lessons about life or herself, but rather experiences smaller revelations, including that "With no responsibility to be a person, I found I was bored. ... The drawback of solitude is boredom, is an excess of agency, is yourself."

In Denny, Goldblatt creates an almost claustrophobic character study of a bleak, depressed and self-ish protagonist, deeply unlikable to herself and thus virtually incapable of accepting any overtures of affection or friendship. But Goldblatt keeps the pages turning with her incisive descriptions of Denny's interior state, coupled with her ineptitude as an adventurer and her physical suffering as she experiences the rougher sides of roughing it.

By the end, "Hard Mouth" leaves readers to consider the vast human question of how to justify going on living — or as Denny's father puts it, "keeping body and soul together" — when death and suffering are all around.

Kathleen Rooney is the author, most recently, of the novel "Lillian Boxfish Takes a Walk"; her novel "Cher Ami and Major Whittlesey" is forthcoming in 2020.

AUDIOBOOK REVIEWS

Don't let a bad reader ruin your audiobook experience

BY KATHERINE A. POWERS
The Washington Post

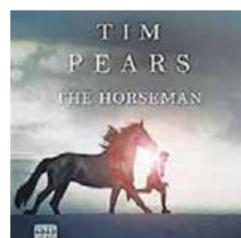
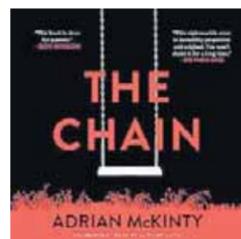
Any devoted audiobook listener can attest: Spending nine hours (or more) in the company of a terrible reader can ruin a book. A narrator's voice is not merely a delivery system, an element extraneous to the text, but an integral one — fulfilling, enriching, injuring or sinking a book.

The worst offenders may be found in the classics section. Since these works are out of copyright, narrators can do what they like with the text for the cost of production alone.

This brings up the matter of taste. There are, it astonishes me to discover, some listeners who don't care for the voices of the award-winning British narrator John Lee, one of my favorites, and Simon Prebble, all of whose upper-class villains do, I admit, sound like Lady Bracknell. My divergence from general opinion is an aversion to the much-lauded, award-winning voice of Davina Porter and that of the equally celebrated Scott Brick.

Many authors like to read their own books. Sometimes that's a good thing. But too often authors lack a natural gift for voice narration and aren't trained in it. The situation has improved since the rough-hewn days of the 1990s, and certain authors are now accomplished narrators. Among the finest are Louise Erdrich, John le Carré, Trevor Noah, Neil Gaiman and the late Toni Morrison.

Truly great narrators are a wonderful thing. There are many candidates for the top spot, but here are three whose delivery has contributed another dimension to the silent page. ■ Anna Burns' "Milkman" — winner of the Booker



Prize and the National Book Critics Circle Award for fiction — is a brilliant but difficult novel. Set in Belfast during the 1970s amid Northern Ireland's Troubles, it is the sardonic, sometimes free-form first-person account of a young woman being stalked by a terrorist and held in suspicion by her community. At times slow-going in print, it opens itself when delivered by actor Brid Brennan, a native of Northern Ireland. (Dreamscape, 14 1/4 hours) She captures the dialogue's cadence where in much of the novel's sense lies, renders the menace palpable, and conveys the narrator's subtle humor.

■ January LaVoy has a voice that contains multitudes, and her versatility and empathetic characterization have transformed some pedestrian novels

into enjoyable entertainments. Adrian McKinty's "The Chain" (Hachette, 10 1/4 hours) is far from pedestrian, but, in LaVoy's performance, the novel transcends the page. Set in present-day Massachusetts, this is the story of the abduction of a teenage girl whose kidnappers demand, in addition to money, that the girl's mother, Rachel, kidnap another child — whose parents will be handed the same demand. Rachel's pain, desperation and horror are urgent in LaVoy's voice. The rest of the characters troop in one by one, their personalities embodied in this extraordinary narrator's protean voice.

■ Jonathan Keeble's narrative ability, reserved and cultivated, opens doors to the past. He is at his finest in Tim Pears' West Country Trilogy: "The Horseman" (Isis, 7 1/2 hours), "The Wanderers" (Isis, 8 1/2 hours), and "The Redeemed" (Isis, 9 hours). Beginning in 1911 in Somerset, England, it is the story of Leopold, boy and man with an affinity for horses, and a rich landowner's daughter, Charlotte, who aspires to be a veterinarian. Leopold is forced off his father's farm and wanders, becoming slave to gypsies, farmworker, sailor, diver and horseman. Charlotte has her own tribulations. The genius of these books lies in their dramatic, detailed descriptions of work and their quiet celebration of the creatures and human devices of the English countryside of a vanished era. Keeble enhances these great novels, making them among the best audiobooks I have encountered in some three decades spent listening to audiobooks.

Katherine A. Powers reviews audiobooks for The Washington Post.

WATCH THIS: THURSDAY



Lucy Liu

"Elementary" (9 p.m., CBS): When Sherlock Holmes creator Sir Arthur Conan Doyle wanted to end his literary series about the detective, he had his hero plummet to his death while fighting an enemy over the Reichenbach Falls. It's fitting, then, that Holmes (Jonny Lee Miller) ends his TV adventures in this reboot fighting a tech billionaire named Otto Reichenbach (James Frain) in the series finale, "Their Last Bow." Lucy Liu also stars.

"MasterChef" (7 p.m., FOX): If the special guest in tonight's new episode — Marley the Pig — seems a mite ill at ease, chalk it up to the sausage theme in the new hour "Pigging Out." Judge Aaron Sánchez gives the remaining contestants a quick demo on how to make his family recipe for chorizo sausage, then the cooks have just under an hour to prepare a dish incorporating their own version of homemade sausage. Gordon Ramsay and Joe Bastianich also evaluate their efforts.

"The Outpost" (7 p.m., CW): Talon and Zed (Jessica Green, guest star Reece Ritchie) embark on a quest to return to Talon's childhood home in a new episode called "Because She's Worth It." Elsewhere, Gwynn (Imogen Waterhouse) gets proof of how valuable Tobin (guest star Aaron Fontaine) can be, while Janzo (Anand Desai-Barochia) experiments with plaguelings. Meanwhile, Naya's (guest star Amita Suman) Prime Order connections come back to haunt her.

"Mountain Men" (8 p.m., 12:03 a.m., History): Tom and Sean confront a threat from coyotes, while Raleigh and Eustace recruit some much-needed help as they try to build their lookout cabin in the new episode "All or Nothing." Margaret and Morgan's quest to find a stream where the fish are jumping takes them deep into the backcountry.

"Little Women: LA" (8 p.m., 10:03 p.m., 12:01 a.m., 2:04 a.m., Lifetime): This unscripted series wraps up Season 8 with two new back-to-back episodes, starting with "Big Little Retreat," which sees Christy seeking advice from Tonya about the former's failing marriage to Todd. Meanwhile, Terra hosts her "Pushing Boundaries" retreat in Mexico.

"Chasing the Cure" (8 p.m., TBS): If you missed last week's premiere, there's still plenty of time to jump aboard this groundbreaking new medical series that aims to help people suffering from medical mysteries that have been either undiagnosed or misdiagnosed in earlier physician visits. Anchored by Ann Curry, each live 90-minute episode of this series offers insights from a panel of top medical experts.

TALK SHOWS

"Conan" (10 p.m. 11:30 p.m., TBS): Conan interviews the cast of "Carnival Row," including actors Orlando Bloom and Cara Delevingne.*

"The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon" (10:34 p.m., NBC): Actor John Travolta; actor Marlon Wayans; writer Mary Beth Keane; Caroline Jones performs.*

"The Late Show With Stephen Colbert" (10:35 p.m., CBS): Actress Kirsten Dunst; actor Adam Devine; actor Lee Pace.*

"Jimmy Kimmel Live" (10:35 p.m., ABC): Actor Gerard Butler; actor David Alan Grier; The Avett Brothers perform.*

* Subject to change

Hey, TV lovers: Looking for detailed show listings? TV Weekly is an ideal companion. To subscribe, go to www.tvweekly.com or call 1-877-580-4159



GREG GAYNE/FOX

Chicago chef Grant Achatz guest-judges the "MasterChef" episode that aired Wednesday. He gives "MasterChef" judges Gordon Ramsay, Aaron Sanchez and Joe Bastianich his signature green apple helium balloons.

Achatz guest-judges 'MasterChef' episode

Surprise winner of challenge gets dinner at Alinea

BY TRACY SWARTZ

Warning: Spoilers ahead

As soon as noted chef Grant Achatz was revealed as the guest judge on Wednesday's "MasterChef" episode, the contestants couldn't contain their excitement. One competitor even got teary-eyed.

Achatz, who oversees Alinea, Next and other Chicago spots, presented his signature green apple helium balloons to "MasterChef" judges Gordon Ramsay, Aaron Sanchez and Joe Bastianich. Then Achatz and Ramsay played Achatz's chocolate pumpkin pie in front of the contestants to inspire them.

For their hourlong challenge, the nine "MasterChef" home cooks

could make whatever they wanted but had to plate their dishes in an unusual way. Achatz had nice things to say about most of the contestants' offerings but singled out Georgia creeler Dorian Hunter's lime olive oil cake with whipped-cream icing in a spherical vase.

"It looks like something that we would do at Alinea," Achatz said.

Though Hunter landed in the top three, the win went to Harvard University graduate Nick DiGiovanni, who served lemon meringue pie with gingerbread crumb and blueberry coulis in a glass mixing bowl. "You have something that is somewhat common presented in a very unconventional way, so that contrast is actually really beneficial," Achatz said. "It's really nice. Good balance."

DiGiovanni, who has struggled in recent challenges, won immunity and dinner for two at Alinea,

which is worth hundreds of dollars, depending on which experience DiGiovanni gets. "It feels amazing to say about most of the contestants' offerings but I have a dinner for two at Alinea. It's really exciting. I mean, I can't believe it. Tonight, without a doubt, is one of the most mind-blowing nights of my life," said DiGiovanni, who posted on Instagram from Chicago in May.

Achatz, meanwhile, isn't on TV often. He was a judge on an episode of Netflix's "The Final Table," which premiered last year. He was also featured on Netflix's "Chef's Table" and appeared on "Bizarre Foods with Andrew Zimmern" and "Top Chef."

No one was sent home on Wednesday's "MasterChef" episode. Season 10 airs at 7 p.m. Wednesdays and Thursdays on Fox.

tswartz@tribpub.com

THURSDAY EVENING, AUG. 15

	PM	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00
BROADCAST	CBS 2	The Big Bang Theory	Young Sheldon	Big Brother (N) (Live) ©	Elementary: "Their Last Bow." (Series Finale) (N) ©			News (N) ♦
	NBC 5	The Wall: "Tomoka and Andre." ©		Hollywood Game Night (N) ©	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit: "Blackout."			NBC 5 News (N) ♦
	ABC 7	Holey Moley: "Everyone Can Be Terrible!" (N)		Family Food Fight: "The Finale." (Season Finale) (N) ©	Reef Break: "The Comeback." (N) ©			News at 10pm (N) ♦
	WGN 9	*(6) MLB Baseball: Chicago Cubs at Philadelphia Phillies. From Citizens Bank Park in Philadelphia. (N) ©			WGN News at Nine (N) (Live) ©			WGN News at Ten (N)
	Antenna 9.2	Alice ©	Alice ©	B. Miller	B. Miller	Johnny Carson ©		3's Comp.
	This TV 9.3	Back to School (PG-13,'86) ***	Rodney Dangerfield.			Cadillac Man (R,'90) ** ©		
	PBS 11	Chicago Tonight (N)		Prohibition: "A Nation of Hypocrites." © (Part 3 of 3)				Charlottesville (N) ♦
	The U 26.1	7 Eyewitness News (N)		The Game Gomer Pyle	Engagement Green Acres	Broke Girl	Broke Girl	Seinfeld ©
	MeTV 26.3	Andy Griffith	Andy Griffith			Hogan Hero	Hogan Hero	C. Burnett
	H&I 26.4	Star Trek ©		Star Trek: Next		Star Trek: Deep Space 9		Star Trek ♦
CABLE	Bounce 26.5	The Game	The Game	In the Cut	Family Time	First Sunday (PG-13,'08) **		Ice Cube. ♦
	FOX 32	MasterChef: "Pigging Out." (N) ©		Spin the Wheel: "Harrold Family." (N) ©		Fox 32 News at Nine (N)		Modern Family ©
	Ion 38	Chicago P.D. ©		Chicago P.D. ©		Chicago P.D. ©		Chicago ♦
	TeleM 44	Un poquito tuyo (N) ©		El final del paraíso (N) ©		Preso No. 1 (N) ©		Chicago (N)
	CW 50	The Outpost (N) ©		Horror (N)	Horror (N)	The Good Wife ©		Chicago ♦
	UniMas 60	* Inseparables		Apocalipsis		Noticiero Uni Nosotr.		B Demon ♦
	WJYS 62	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Joyce Meyer	Robison	Christian	Dn. Carson	Monument
	Univ 66	La reina soy yo (N)		Juntos, el corazón nunca		Sin miedo a la verdad (N)		Noticias (N)
	AE	The First 48 ©		The First 48 ©		(9:01) The First 48 ©		60 Days In ♦
	AMC	*(6) The Green Mile (R,'99) ***	Tom Hanks, David Morse. ©					Pelham ♦
ANIM	Devoured: Super Snake		Man-Eating Super Squid		Killer Whales: The Mega Hunt ©		♦	
BBCA	Contact (PG,'97) ***	Jodie Foster.	A scientist seeks alien life in deep space.					
BET	* Big Momma's House **		Shaft (R,'00) **	Samuel L. Jackson, Vanessa L. Williams.				
BIGTEN	Wisconsin		The BIG Show ©		Wisconsin		BIG Show ♦	
BRAVO	Million Dollar Listing		Million Dollar Listing (N)		Flipping Exes ©		Watch (N)	
CLTV	News at 7	News (N)	News at 8	News (N)	SportsFeed ©		Politics	
CNBC	Shark Tank ©		Shark Tank ©		Shark Tank ©		Shark ♦	
CNN	Anderson Cooper 360 (N)		Anderson Cooper 360 (N)		CNN Tonight (N)		Tonight (N) ♦	
COM	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	Daily (N) ♦	
DISC	Naked and Afraid ©		Naked and Afraid: "Haunted and Hostile." (N) ©				♦	
DISN	Descendants 3 (NR,'19)	Dove Cameron. ©			Coop	Coop	Raven	
E!	Overboard (PG,'87) **	Goldie Hawn, Kurt Russell. ©			Overboard (PG,'87) ***		♦	
ESPN	NFL Preseason Football: Oakland Raiders at Arizona Cardinals. (N) (Live)						SportCtr (N)	
ESPN2	* LLWS (N)		ATP/WTA (N)				Tennis (N)	
FNC	Tucker Carlson (N)		Hannity (N) ©		The Ingraham Angle (N)		Fox News	
FOOD	Chopped (N) ©		BBQ Bowl (N)		Beat Flay (N)	Beat Bobby	Beat Bobby	
FREE	* Matilda ***	Pitch Perfect (PG-13,'12) ***	Anna Kendrick, Skylar Astin. ©				700 Club ♦	
FX	The Hangover Part III (R,'13) **	Bradley Cooper. ©		Baskets (N)	Baskets ©	Baskets ©	Baskets ♦	
HALL	*(6) From Friend to Fiance	My Summer Prince (NR,'16)			Taylor Cole. ©		Golden Girls	
HGTV	Flip or Flop	Flip or Flop	Flip (N)	Flip or Flop	Hunters (N)	Hunt Intl (N)	Going (N)	
HISTV	Ax Men: "Whiteout." (N)		Mountain Men (N)		(9:03) Alone (N) ©		Alone ♦	
HLN	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	How It Really Happened		How It ♦	
IFC	*(6) Home Alone (PG,'90) ***	©		Home Alone 2: Lost in New York (PG,'92) **	©		♦	
LIFE	Little Women: LA (N) ©		Little Women: LA (N) ©		Little Women: LA (Season Finale) (N) ©		Little ♦	
MSNBC	All In With (N)		Rachel Maddow Show (N)		The Last Word (N)		11th Hour (N)	
MTV	Jersey Shore (N)		Ex on the Beach (N) ©		Jersey Shore--Vacation		Jersey ♦	
NBCSCH	White Sox	White Sox	White Sox	Pregame (N)	MLB Baseball: White Sox at Angels (N) ♦		SportCtr (N)	
NICK	Tooth Fairy (PG,'10) **	Dwayne Johnson, Ashley Judd. ©			Friends ©		Friends ♦	
OVATION	No Reservation		No Reservation		No Reservation		Bourdain ♦	
OWN	20/20 on ID: "Lost at Sea."		20/20 on OWN ©		20/20 on ID ©		20/20 ♦	
OXY	Killer Affair (N)		Snapped: "Judy Flanagan."		Snapped ©		Snapped ♦	
PARMT	The Dark Knight Rises (PG-13,'12) ***	Christian Bale, Anne Hathaway. ©					♦	
SYFY	* Blade 2		Twister (PG-13,'96) ***	Helen Hunt, Bill Paxton. ©			Krypton ♦	
TBS	Big Bang	Big Bang	Chasing the Cure (N) (Live) ©		Big Bang		Conan © ♦	
TCM	In the Heat of the Night (NR,'67) ****	Sidney Poitier.			A Fistful of Dynamite (PG,'71) ***		♦	
TLC	Dr. Pimple Popper ©		Dr. Pimple Popper (N)		Untold Stories of ER (Season Finale) (N)		My Crazy (N)	
TLN	Humanit	Wretched	A Call for Freedom		Life Today	Like You	Humanit	
TNT	* Avengers: Age of Ultron		Chasing the Cure (N) (Live) ©		Jack Reacher ('12) **		♦	
TOON	Amer. Dad	Amer. Dad	Burgers	Burgers	Family Guy	Family Guy	Rick, Morty	
TRAV	The Dead Files: "The Convict and The Doorway." (N)				The Dead Files (N) ©		Dead Files ♦	
TVL	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	Two Men	Two Men	King	
USA	*(6:30) San Andreas (PG-13,'15) **	Dwayne Johnson.			Queen of the South (N)		Pearson ♦	
VH1	Black Ink Crew ©		Black Ink Crew: Compton		Wild 'n Out	Wild 'n Out	Wild 'n Out	
WE	Growing Up Hip Hop		Growing Up Hip Hop (N)		Beyond the Pole (N) ©		Hip Hop ♦	
WGN America	Last Man	Last Man	Last Man	Last Man	Last Man	Last Man	Last Man	
PREMIUM	HBO	My Favorite Shapes		Aquaman (PG-13,'18) **	Jason Momoa, Amber Heard. ©			
	HBO2	Barry ©	(7:34) Barry	(8:05) Barry	(8:34) Barry	(9:05) Barry	(9:39) Barry	Barry © ♦
	MAX	Midnight Special (PG-13,'16) ***	Michael Shannon.			(8:55) Ready Player One ('18) ****		♦
	SHO	*(6) American Gigolo **		Boogie Nights (R,'97) ***	Mark Wahlberg. ©			♦
	STARZ	*(6:02) Fame (PG,'09) **		Sweetbitter	Legally Blonde 2: Red, White & Blonde			Sweetbitter
STZNC	*(6:06) Definitely, Maybe		Back to the Future (PG,'85) ***	Michael J. Fox.			Hot Fuzz ♦	

SHOWSTOPPING NEWS

From one of the most influential theater critics in America.

Chicago's own Chris Jones, covering theater news and reviews from Chicago to Broadway:

chicagotribune.com/theaterloop

Chicago Tribune
the Theater Loop
WITH CHRIS JONES

NOW OPEN

Fresh hand made mozzarella, stracciatella and burrata

Neapolitan Pizza, Panini, Salads & Coffee

Hours:
M-T: 7AM - 10PM
F: 7AM - 11PM
S: 9AM - 11PM
Sunday: 9AM - 10PM

Pet friendly

822 NORTH MICHIGAN AVENUE

info@mozzarellastores.com
FB: mozzarellastores
IG: mozzarellastores
Twitter: mozzarellastore
phone: 312.285.2449
mozzarellastores.com

Horoscopes



Today's birthday (Aug. 15): Prioritize matters of the heart this year. To grow stronger, follow regular health and fitness routines. Making changes to improve physical performance this summer leads to an energy surge next winter, before you undergo a transition.

Discover another view on love, romance and passion next summer.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Today is an 8. This full moon illuminates social rotation. Patiently navigate a change. Friends come and go with community and group projects. Share appreciations, goodbyes and greetings.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): 7. Finish a project before beginning another professional phase. This Aquarius full moon sparks a career shift. Focus toward current passions. Don't reveal unfinished plans.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): 9. An exploration changes. The full moon illuminates a shift in your educational direction. Experiment with concepts. Travel expands your view.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): 7. The stakes could seem high with this full moon. Shift directions with shared finances over the next few weeks. Work out the next phase together.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): 8. Reach a turning point with a partnership under the full moon. Compromise and collaborate for shared commitments. Adjust to a change in plans.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): 9. Begin a new physical health and fitness phase after reaching a barrier or obstacle. Review and revamp skills and practices under this full moon.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): 8. Change directions with a romance, passion or creative endeavor under this full moon. Express your heart, imagination and artistry.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): 7. Make repairs. Renovate, remodel and tend your garden. Domestic changes require adaptation under the full moon. Begin a new home and family phase.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): 8. A new two-week phase in communications, connection and intellectual discovery dawns with this full moon. Shift the direction of your research. Start a new chapter.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): 9. Profitable opportunities bloom over the next two weeks under the full moon. A turning point arises around income and finances.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): 7. A challenge redirects you. This full moon in your sign illuminates a new personal direction. Expand your boundaries. Turn toward an inspiring possibility.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): 6. One door closes as another opens. The Aquarius full moon illuminates a transition time. Ritual and symbolism provide comfort.

— Nancy Black, Tribune Content Agency

The Argyle Sweater By Scott Hilburn
(Argyle Sweater is on vacation this week. Please enjoy this strip from 2013.)



Bliss By Harry Bliss



Bridge

East-West vulnerable, South deals

North		East	
♠ A J 8 6 2	♥ J 10	♠ Q 10 5	♥ 8 2
♦ A Q J 2	♣ J 3	♦ 10 9 4 3	♣ Q 10 9 2
West		South	
♠ K 7 4	♥ Q 7 6 5 4 3	♠ 9 3	♥ A K 9
♦ 7 6	♣ 8 5	♦ K 8 5	♠ A K 7 6 4

At the top levels of bridge, everyone is an expert card player. Bidding decisions, however, are based on hand evaluations, and differences are often found. You cannot decide how to bid a hand until you evaluate it.

South in today's deal was top American expert Michael Rosenberg. He evaluated his hand, with all prime cards and a five-card suit, as worth 18-19 points, and he bid it accordingly. Rosenberg's four no trump bid did not have a clear meaning in the partnership, but North was determined to bid a slam and North-South did well to play the slam in their

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1♣	Pass	1♠	Pass
2NT	Pass	3♣*	Pass
3♦**	Pass	4♦	Pass
4NT	Pass	6♦	All pass

*Asking for 4 hearts or 3 spades
**Neither

Opening lead: Five of ♥

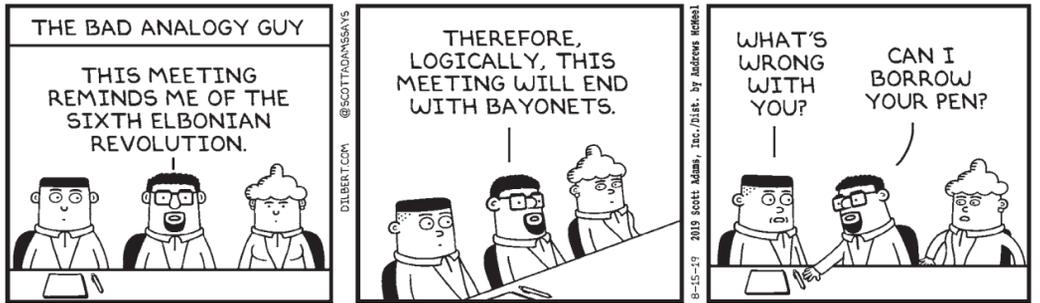
4-3 diamond fit rather than in no trump.

The slam was far from cold and Rosenberg took some time to plan the play. He won the opening heart lead in dummy, led a club to his ace, and then a spade to the jack and queen. East shifted to the 10 of diamonds, which Rosenberg won with his king. He led a spade to dummy's ace and meant a spade with his eight of diamonds. The 3-3 spade split ruffed that Rosenberg had backed the right horse. He drew the outstanding trumps and claimed the balance.

At the other table in this team game, South chose to open his hand one no trump and they never got close to slam, settling in three no trump. Rosenberg had a little luck on his side, but it all started with good hand evaluation.

— Bob Jones, tcaeditors@tribpub.com

Dilbert By Scott Adams



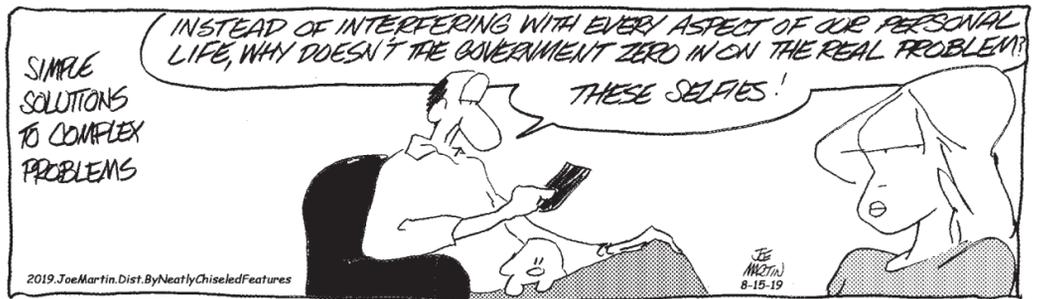
Baby Blues By Rick Kirkman and Jerry Scott



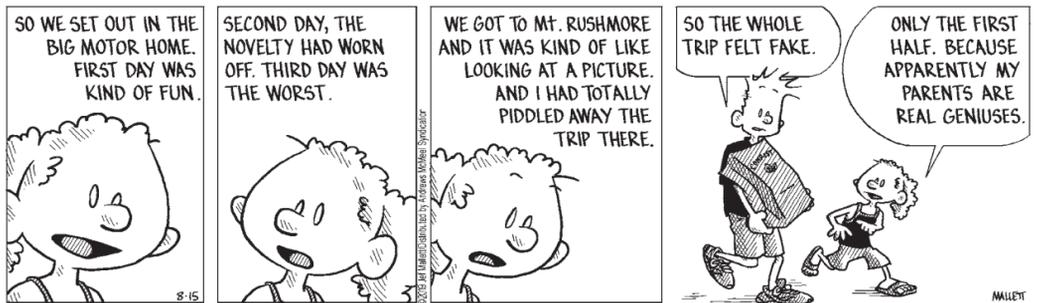
Zits By Jerry Scott and Jim Borgman



Mr. Boffo By Joe Martin



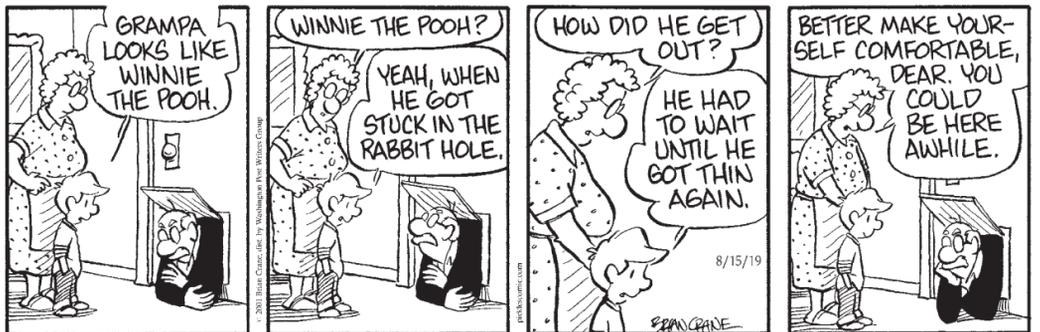
Frazz By Jef Mallett



Classic Peanuts By Charles Schulz



Pickles By Brian Crane (Pickles is on vacation this week. Please enjoy this strip from 2001.)



Dick Tracy By Joe Staton and Mike Curtis



Animal Crackers By Mike Osburn



Prickly City By Scott Stantis



Dustin By Steve Kelley and Jeff Parker



For Better or for Worse By Lynn Johnston



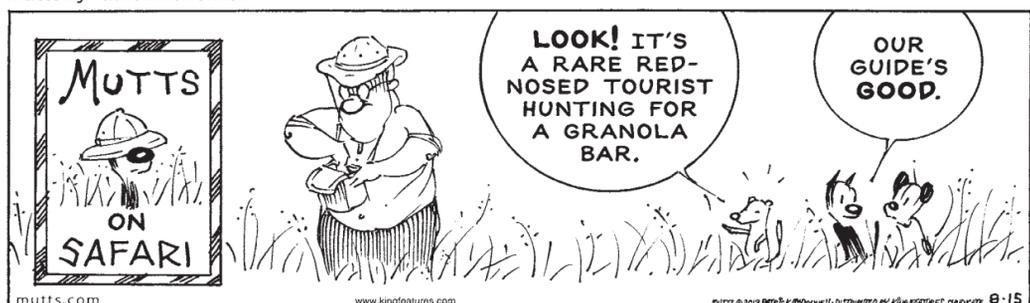
Blondie By Dean Young and John Marshall



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



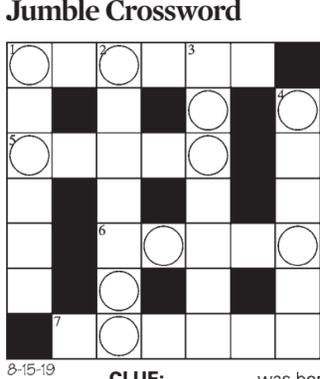
Broom-Hilda By Russell Myers



Trivia Bits

Which unit of distance is equal to one-eighth of a mile?
 A) Furlong
 B) Kilometer
 C) League
 D) Span
 Wednesday's answer: John Jay was the first chief justice of the U.S. Supreme Court.

Jumble Crossword



CLUE ACROSS
 1. Leapt
 5. Frighten
 6. Shaper
 7. Off the path
ANSWER
 UJEMDP
 RACSE
 HEALT
 ARTYSA

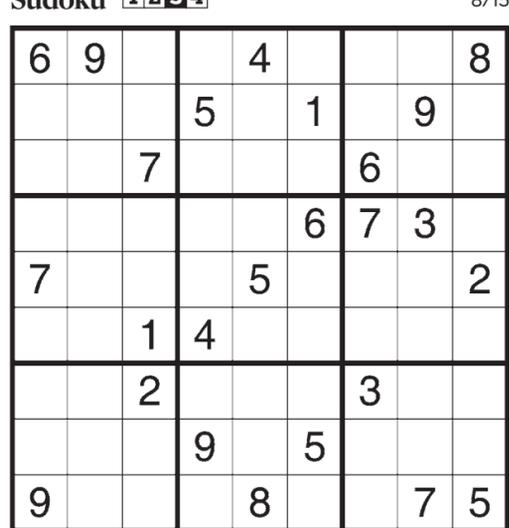
CLUE DOWN
 1. Fairly
 2. ___ vaccine
 3. Bouncer
 4. Drowsy
ANSWER
 LUJSTY
 MAESEL
 ORCJTEE
 ELPYS

How to play - Complete the crossword by looking at the clues and unscrambling the answers. When the puzzle is complete, unscramble the circled letters to solve the BONUS.

BONUS _____ was born in Missouri in 1847 and died in 1882 at age 34.

Sudoku 1 2 3 4

8/15



7	9	3	5	4	1	8	2	6
4	8	5	6	2	7	1	3	9
6	1	2	9	8	3	5	4	7
1	6	8	4	5	9	2	7	3
2	4	7	3	1	6	9	8	5
5	3	9	2	7	8	6	1	4
3	2	1	7	6	5	4	9	8
8	7	6	1	9	4	3	5	2
9	5	4	8	3	2	7	6	1

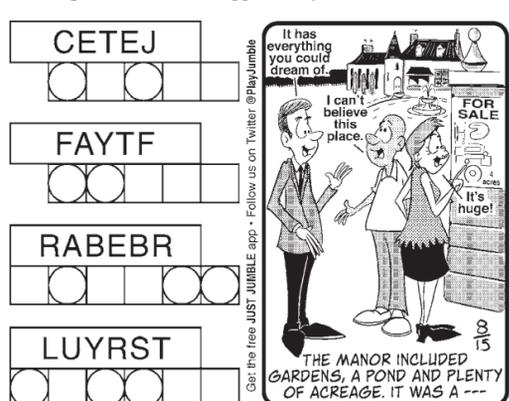
Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box in bold borders contains every digit 1 to 9.

Wednesday's solutions

By The Mephram Group © 2019. 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.



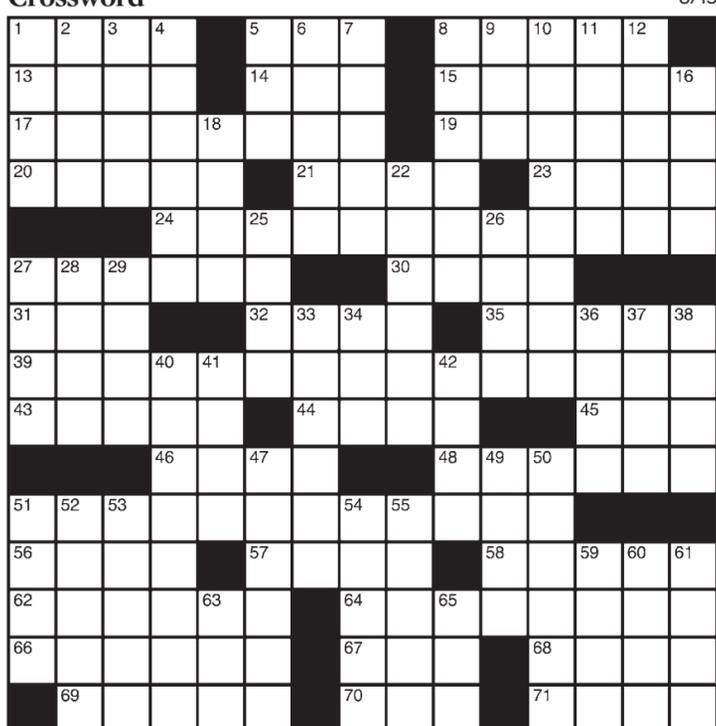
Answer here

Wednesday's answers
 Jumbles: CEASE EVENT PEPPER TUSSLE
 Answer: Owners not cleaning up after their dogs was her — PET PEEVE

By David L. Hoyt and Jeff Knurek. © 2019 Tribune Content Agency, LLC. All rights reserved.

Crossword

8/15



Across
 1 "Cheers" cheer
 5 Lyft or Uber
 8 Makes fun of
 13 Melville's "Typee" sequel
 14 Seafood delicacy
 15 "Oh, darn!"
 17 E-cig user's package
 19 Dollhouse accessory
 20 Playground retort
 21 ER "Now!"
 23 "What fun!"
 24 Place for an apian colony
 27 Married person
 30 "Furthermore ..."
 31 Keats' "Sylvan historian"
 32 Actor McShane and novelist McEwan
 35 Fields of study
 39 Come to a compromise ... and a homophonic hint to what each of four long answers contains

Down
 43 Offspring
 44 Merrick — England
 45 Alumna bio word
 46 "Argo" setting
 48 One of the four Evangelists
 51 Self-arming protection system
 56 May, to Peter Parker
 57 North-of-the-border brand
 58 Kick to the next level
 62 Scribe
 64 Beach party with shellfish
 66 Inhumane one
 67 The whole lot
 68 Frank
 69 Flows slowly
 70 Chi follower
 71 Gridiron play

22 Cut down to size
25 Teutonic turndown
26 Morales of "La Bamba"
27 Basic math homework
28 Help the chef
29 Draft card designation
33 More than apologizes
34 Org. with Canadians and Canucks
36 Poet St. Vincent Millay
37 Astro or Angel
38 Car radio button
40 Drawstring alternative
41 Crucifix letters
42 Painted Desert landform
47 Heads off
49 Airport conveyance
50 1997 chart-topper for Hanson
51 Bear hands
52 Mysterious glows
53 Like some remarks
54 Music licensing fee-collecting org.
55 Takes it easy
59 Nickname for Haydn
60 Hawaiian strings
61 Rollerball items
63 Ability to pick things up?
65 Boxing legend

Down
 1 Super star
 2 "Rubáiyát" poet Khayyám
 3 One may be tied around a saddle horn
 4 Chinese dish with pancakes
 5 Torah holder
 6 Composure
 7 Picyune
 8 Fisher-Price parent
 9 Need to pay
 10 "Mommie Dearest" mommie
 11 Buckwheat dish
 12 Ranch critter
 16 Goblet part
 18 Outback hoppers

Wednesday's solution
 SOB BEINGS FACE
 OVA ENDORA ELAN
 MEG ASILAYDYING
 ARHAT TNSO ETA
 LADY IN RED CANER
 ICANTOO EJECTED
 STD TIP ONEONE
 DAYLIGHTS
 SAVAGE PAN SNO
 PLANETS GNASHED
 ELLEN PLAYDIRTY
 EMU CORE DRIBS
 DAILY JUMBLE MOS
 ULNA OCLAR POE
 PIEGS SERUMS SKY

By Gary Larson. Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Nichols Lewis. © 2019 Tribune Content Agency, LLC.

Want more puzzles?
 Go to chicagotribune.com/games

CHICAGO WEATHER CENTER

chicagoweathercenter.com | BY TOM SKILLING AND WGN9



THURSDAY, AUG. 15

NORMAL HIGH: 82° NORMAL LOW: 63° RECORD HIGH: 98° (1944) RECORD LOW: 48° (2004)

Enjoy Thursday before heat, showers return

LOCAL FORECAST

HIGH 79 **LOW** 62

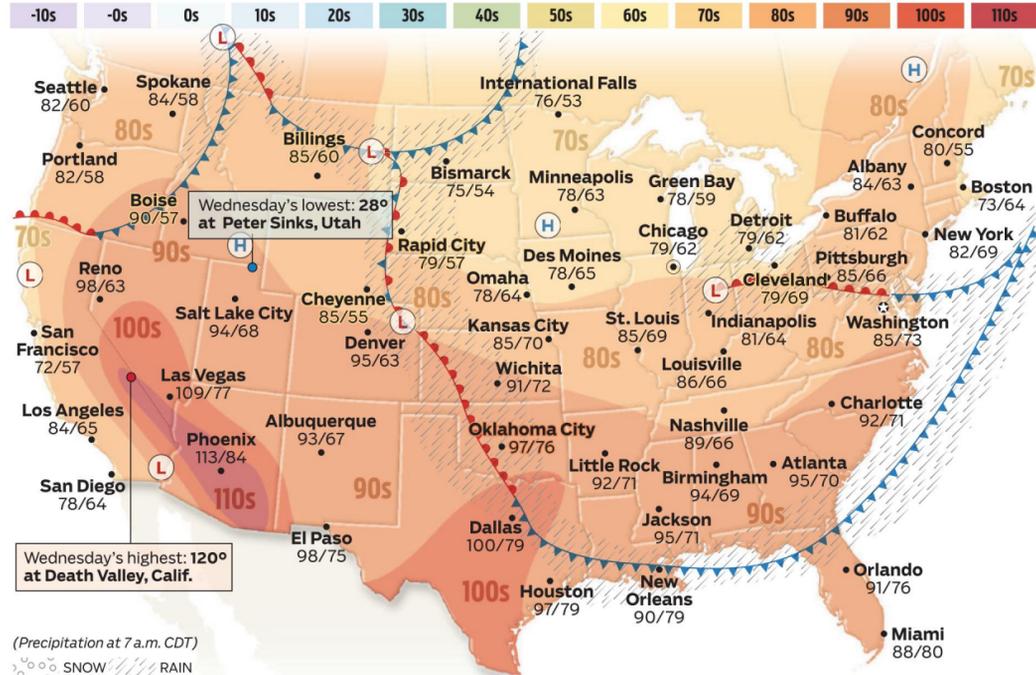
■ Low pressure/upper air disturbance moves off to the east followed by a weak bubble of high pressure.

■ Some remnant cloudiness and possibly a few showers along the lakefront and south and east of Chicago in the morning, otherwise partly sunny skies area-wide during the day.

■ Afternoon highs in the mid to upper 70s with N/NE component to the winds keeping readings in the low to mid 70s along the lakeshore.

■ Increasing cloudiness overnight with a slight chance of showers.

NATIONAL FORECAST



As a weak center of low pressure drifts off to the east Thursday, northeast winds on the backside of the departing low pressure will keep area temperatures on the mild side — with highs in the 70s.

Friday looks to mark the return of periodic showers/thunderstorms with much warmer readings and significant increases in dew points/humidity beginning this weekend and continuing well into next week.

Excessive heat warnings continued in California and portions of the Southwestern U.S. with high temperatures in the Mojave Desert 108 to 114 degrees and highs in the Death Valley National Park and Lower Colorado River Valley 115 to 125 degrees.

FRIDAY, AUG. 16

HIGH 82 **LOW** 68

Cloudy skies with a chance of showers during the forenoon becoming partly cloudy in the afternoon. Highs around 80° with cooler readings at the lakefront. Scattered clouds and a chance of showers overnight. Southeast winds.

SATURDAY, AUG. 17

HIGH 87 **LOW** 69

Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers or t-storms. Breaks in the clouds during the afternoon. Rather humid with highs in the upper 80s. Showers and t-storms likely overnight. S/SW winds.

SUNDAY, AUG. 18

HIGH 89 **LOW** 70

Clouds and a chance of showers or t-storms as a cold front approaches from the north. High temps in the upper 80s to around 90°. Showers diminishing/ending from the north overnight. SW winds shifting north at night.

MONDAY, AUG. 19

HIGH 90 **LOW** 70

West-east oriented frontal boundary along the I-80 corridor. A chance of showers/t-storms. Very warm and humid to the west and south with cooler readings north and along the shoreline. T-storms likely overnight.

TUESDAY, AUG. 20

HIGH 90 **LOW** 71

Very warm and humid most sections with highs around 90°—cooler along the lakefront. Chance of showers/t-storms daytime — showers/thunderstorms likely overnight. Southerly winds for the most part.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 21

HIGH 88 **LOW** 68

Partly cloudy, very warm and humid with a chance of t-storms. Afternoon highs 85-90. Partly cloudy overnight. Southwest winds.



ASK TOM

Dear Tom,
Have we ever a daily high temperature less than 70 in August here? Thanks.
Nick Recchia
River Grove

Dear Nick,
Have we ever! A quick check reveals that dating to the start of the city's temperature records in 1871, all 31 August days have recorded a sub-70 degree high. In fact, Aug. 30 sports a record-low maximum of 58, the month's only sub-60 high. Per Chicago climatologist Frank Wachowski, the city's all-time highest record-low max was 68 on July 22, 1947. The city's last sub-70 August high was Aug. 4, 2017, when the mercury peaked at 67. August 1915 had the most sub-70 days with 12 followed by 1890, 1903 and 1915, all with 11. It should be noted that official temps were taken near Lake Michigan. In recent years, August 2009 logged six sub-70 days, the lowest being 66 on August 30.

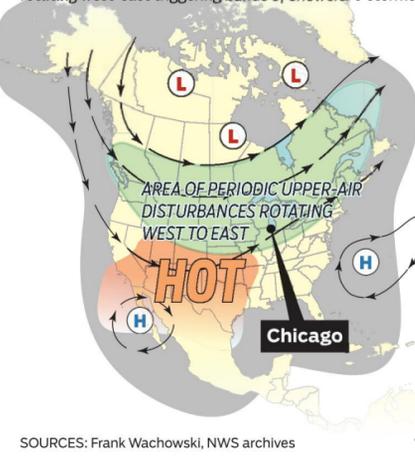
Write to: ASK TOM
2501 W. Bradley Place
Chicago, IL 60618
asktomwhy@wgntv.com

WGN-TV meteorologists Mark Carroll, Steve Kahn, Richard Koeneman, Paul Merzlock and Paul Dailey, plus Bill Snyder, contribute to this page.

Hear Tom Skilling's weather updates weekdays 3 to 6 p.m. on WGN-AM 720 Chicago.

Periods of showers and thunderstorms for the next 7 days

NEXT 7 DAYS (THURSDAY-WEDNESDAY)
Upper air (20,000 ft.) flow pattern
Chicago in southern section of disturbance area of periodic upper-air disturbances ("short waves") rotating west-east triggering bands of showers/t-storms



THURSDAY
Meso low moves east away from Chicago
Circulation on "backside" of departing meso-low could give some morning showers Chicago/east



THURSDAY'S LAKE MICHIGAN WAVE HEIGHTS
Predicted 8 a.m. waves and wind flow



FRIDAY'S SEVERE WEATHER RISK
Risk of severe storms covers a good portion of Illinois, just west and south of Chicago



MIDWEST CITIES

THURS./FRI.	FC	HI	LO	FC	HI	LO
Illinois	su	84	65	ts	88	71
Carbondale	pc	80	61	sh	80	65
Champaign	pc	81	63	sh	83	67
Decatur	pc	82	65	sh	82	65
Peoria	pc	83	65	sh	82	67
Quincy	pc	82	67	ts	85	69
Rockford	pc	80	62	sh	84	67
Springfield	pc	82	65	sh	84	67
Stirling	pc	80	62	sh	80	63
Indiana	pc	82	62	ts	82	68
Bloomington	pc	84	65	cl	87	70
Evansville	ts	79	63	sh	77	64
Fort Wayne	ts	79	63	sh	78	65
Indianapolis	pc	81	64	sh	82	68
Lafayette	pc	80	60	sh	80	65
South Bend	ts	75	60	ts	77	64
Wisconsin	pc	78	59	ts	75	60
Green Bay	pc	74	60	sh	77	64
Kenosha	pc	81	65	sh	80	63
La Crosse	pc	77	61	ts	77	60
Madison	pc	74	60	sh	77	63
Milwaukee	pc	74	60	sh	77	63
Wausau	pc	76	59	ts	72	58
Michigan	ts	79	62	ts	80	66
Detroit	cl	78	61	cl	79	64
Grand Rapids	pc	74	60	sh	75	60
Marquette	pc	74	60	sh	75	60
St. Ste. Marie	pc	74	55	sh	78	61
Traverse City	pc	77	58	sh	78	61
Iowa	sh	77	62	pc	80	62
Ames	sh	78	62	cl	79	62
Cedar Rapids	sh	78	65	pc	83	66
Des Moines	sh	79	63	pc	79	63
Dubuque	pc	79	63	pc	79	63

OTHER U.S. CITIES

THURS./FRI.	FC	HI	LO	FC	HI	LO
Albany	su	101	77	pc	102	79
Albuquerque	ts	84	63	pc	84	67
Albany	pc	93	67	pc	94	66
Amarillo	pc	97	68	pc	99	69
Anchorage	pc	74	59	pc	73	55
Asheville	pc	85	63	sh	87	64
Aspen	pc	82	50	pc	81	50
Atlanta	pc	95	70	su	96	72
Atlantic City	cl	77	71	pc	82	72
Austin	pc	101	79	su	103	78
Baltimore	pc	87	74	pc	87	76
Billings	pc	85	60	pc	85	58
Birmingham	su	94	69	su	95	71
Bismarck	ts	75	54	pc	81	58
Boise	su	90	57	su	87	57
Boston	pc	73	64	pc	72	67
Brownsville	pc	98	80	pc	98	81
Buffalo	pc	81	62	ts	80	66
Burlington	pc	80	63	ts	81	66
Charlotte	pc	92	71	pc	91	72
Charlottesville	ts	87	77	ts	85	76
Charlottesville	pc	88	64	pc	88	64
Chattanooga	su	93	67	su	94	69
Cheyenne	pc	85	65	pc	80	54
Cincinnati	pc	84	64	pc	84	68
Cleveland	ts	79	69	cl	78	60
Colorado Spgs	pc	91	57	pc	90	57
Columbia	pc	84	67	pc	86	71
Columbia MO	pc	82	67	pc	86	71
Columbia SC	ts	92	73	pc	92	75
Columbus	pc	84	64	pc	84	68
Concord	pc	80	55	pc	79	60
Corpus Christi	pc	95	79	su	95	80
Dallas	su	100	79	su	102	80
Daytona Bch.	ts	89	75	ts	88	75
Denver	pc	95	63	pc	92	62
Des Moines	sh	78	61	ts	71	59
Duluth	pc	98	75	pc	99	75
El Paso	pc	98	75	pc	99	75

THURS./FRI.

THURS./FRI.	FC	HI	LO	FC	HI	LO
Fairbanks	sh	59	52	sh	58	43
Fargo	ts	72	57	pc	80	61
Flagstaff	pc	83	52	su	84	52
Fort Myers	ts	87	77	ts	87	75
Fort Smith	su	96	74	pc	98	73
Fresno	su	108	73	su	107	71
Grand Junc.	su	98	65	pc	97	63
Great Falls	pc	81	57	cl	79	50
Harrisburg	ts	84	69	sh	86	72
Hartford	pc	84	63	pc	82	66
Helena	pc	84	64	pc	80	54
Honolulu	pc	89	78	pc	89	78
Houston	ts	97	79	pc	97	80
Int'l Falls	ts	76	53	pc	79	56
Jackson	su	95	71	su	97	73
Jacksonville	ts	89	78	ts	85	77
Juneau	pc	65	51	sh	67	53
Kansas City	pc	85	70	pc	87	74
Las Vegas	su	109	77	su	108	75
Lexington	pc	85	63	pc	88	68
Lincoln	ts	78	62	pc	83	66
Little Rock	su	92	71	pc	92	72
Los Angeles	su	94	65	su	93	63
Louisville	pc	96	66	pc	88	72
Louisville	pc	94	72	pc	96	72
Macon	pc	91	70	pc	93	72
Memphis	ts	88	80	pc	89	80
Miami	ts	90	78	pc	93	79
Minneapolis	pc	78	63	pc	79	64
Mobile	ts	94	77	pc	93	78
Montgomery	pc	97	71	su	97	72
Nashville	su	94	65	su	93	63
New Orleans	ts	90	75	ts	93	79
New York	pc	82	69	pc	81	72
Norfolk	ts	85	71	ts	88	75
Omaha	ts	97	76	pc	99	79
Orlando	ts	78	64	pc	83	68
Orlando	ts	91	76	ts	88	76

THURS./FRI.

THURS./FRI.	FC	HI	LO	FC	HI	LO
Palm Beach	ts	90	77	ts	89	78
Palm Springs	su	117	81	su	114	75
Philadelphia	pc	84	70	ts	86	72
Phoenix	su	113	84	su	110	85
Pittsburgh	ts	85	66	pc	84	68
Portland, ME	pc	76	57	pc	75	55
Portland, OR	su	82	58	pc	77	60
Providence	pc	82	62	pc	78	66
Raleigh	ts	88	71	pc	90	72
Rapid City	pc	79	57	ts	75	55
Reno	pc	98	63	su	96	60
Richmond	ts	87	70	pc	90	72
Rochester	pc	80	62	ts	80	65
Sacramento	su	106	66	su	103	62
Salem, Ore.	su	85	54	su	80	56
Salt Lake City	su	94	68	su	90	67
San Antonio	pc	101	79	su	103	78
San Diego	pc	78	64	pc	75	64
San Francisco	pc	72	57	su	69	56
San Juan	pc	90	80	pc	89	78
Santa Fe	pc	84	59	pc	85	57
Savannah	ts	91	75	ts	87	74
St. Louis	pc	85	69	ts	89	72
Shreveport						

6 reasons to paint the exterior of your home PAGE 2

Lure pollinators to your yard with colorful flowering plants PAGE 5

How to choose between roof repair or replacement PAGE 8

Chicago Tribune
HOMES



REHABBERS BEHAVING BADLY

Obtain proper permits, inform neighbors of plans to avoid complaints PAGE 4

Painting home's exterior a smart, low-cost upgrade

BY LAUREN WHITE
HomeAdvisor

Painting or staining your home exterior does more than improve appearances. It can also extend the life of your siding and save you money in the long run. Curious just how many benefits are hidden in this low-cost home upgrade? These are the top six — and some might surprise you.

Increased curb appeal: It may be obvious that a brand-new coat of paint or stain affects your home's "look." But it's how that look appears to — and influences — individuals that makes curb appeal a top benefit. First, if you're painting to enjoy your home more, you'll love seeing the transformation for yourself. Second, if you're putting your home on the market, buyers will appreciate the crisp, clean exterior.

A modern aesthetic: Whether you're staying or selling, the impression you make on the outside of your home can be just as important as any improvement you make inside. And old, out-of-fashion exterior colors or faded stain can make your home look just as old and out-of-fashion all around. This project gives you a chance to bring an outdated home exterior into modern times, so on-lookers can only imagine how gorgeous your interiors are.

High impact at a low cost: On average, it costs \$1,500 to \$4,000 to paint or stain a home exterior, according to HomeAdvisor's True Cost Guide. That's nearly the same average as installing new countertops (\$2,000-\$4,000) or flooring (\$1,500-\$4,500). And yet, this project covers a larger surface and can completely transform your home.

A coat of armor: A new layer of paint or stain isn't just a decorative choice. That layer protects and defends your siding against elements such as harsh weather, pests and UV exposure. This will slow deterioration and fading, and can save you from expensive repairs. In fact, you can often extend the life of your siding by several years by keeping up with the paint or stain.

A close inspection: A convenient side benefit of this project is that most painting professionals will do a close inspection of the surface and identify any existing (or future) issues. Your painting pro may find that you need serious repairs, mold remediation or a full siding replacement. And many homeowners have been able to get ahead of infestations after their inspections turned up evidence of termites. Being



ARTURS BUDKEVICS/DREAMSTIME

Keeping your home exterior in tip-top shape helps it to look good and stay protected from the elements.

proactive about a potential termite problem can save you tons in damage

A personal touch: This benefit is just for you. Are you tired of the hue you

bought into? Does your home's periwinkle blue or primer white exterior make you feel like your house isn't your home? There are a number of trendy and timeless shades

that would add that personal touch you've been missing. Talk to a painting pro near you about the colors you love and how you can use them to transform your home.

GADGETS

Wireless MEATER monitors food, even when chef is distracted

BY GREGG ELLMAN
Tribune News Service

When I tried the MEATER, a wireless smart meat thermometer, a few years ago, my undercooked grilling issues were solved. Now, the company has taken wireless-cooking temperature control to a new level with the recent launch of the four-probe MEATER Block.

The setup is simple, and with the well-written

quick-start manual, you'll be cooking in minutes. It works on Wi-Fi or in stand-alone mode. The stand-alone mode does not require a smartphone or tablet; instead, the information is sent and displayed on the MEATER Block.

The block (5.1-by-1.5-by-6.1-inches) has a responsive touch interface, an easy-to-read OLED display, and built-in speakers to sound alerts. It's powered by four AA batteries or USB

power.

The system has four cooking probes; each has an engraved identification number on the top to display the temperature.

After your grill or oven is preheated and your food is ready for cooking, insert a probe into the thickest area of the meat. The probes make a Bluetooth connection from the grill or inside the oven to the MEATER Block to relay the temperature. All four probes can be

used simultaneously in different meats.

Using it in Wi-Fi mode, the free companion app (iOS and Android) on your smartphone or tablet reads and displays temperatures for internal, target, and ambient along with the remaining cooking time. You can set up alerts, alarms, and notifications, which are incredibly helpful if you get distracted.

Info: meater.com; \$269



MEATER

Contact us

email: ctc-realestate@chicagotribune.com

Classified Advertising: 312-222-2222

Display Advertising: 312-527-8138

COVER PHOTO BY GETTY



REALEXECUTIVES

www.RobertShutay.com



Homer Glen \$399,900
4BR/4BA 2sty has main level mstr & 2nd BR. LL walkout w/2nd kitchn, frplc, 3-season porch, lrg deck. MLS# 10342780

Ambassador Robert Shutay 708-349-1111



Orland Park \$1,395,000
Custom all brick 6BR/6BA manor home w/fin w/o on prvt wood-ed lot has resort-like bkyrd & ingrnd pool. MLS# 10387649

Ambassador Robert Shutay 708-349-1111



Orland Park \$1,165,000
Spectacular 6BR/5.5BA two-story with full finished walk-out, inground heated pool and 4 car garage. MLS# 10440302

Ambassador Robert Shutay 708-349-1111



Orland Park \$599,000
Custom all brick 5BR, 7BA 2sty w/main lvl mstr, offc & laundry. 2000sf fin bsmt w/BR & 2nd kitchen. MLS# 10309425

Ambassador Robert Shutay 708-349-1111



OPEN SAT/SUN 12-4

16337 Emerson Dr, Orland Park \$495,900
New construction w/3BR, 2.5BA, cath clngs, HW, 1st flr mstr, offc & ldry, SS appls, fp, walkout bsmt. MLS# 10291474

Ambassador Robert Shutay 708-349-1111



Orland Park \$289,900
Beautiful 2br Crystal Tree Ranch End Unit Townhome w/cathedral clngs, main flr lndry, finished bsmt. MLS# 10475434

Ambassador Robert Shutay 708-349-1111



Orland Park \$249,900
Updated 2br townhome has mn lvl bdrm & laundry, 2sty LR w/frplc & skylites. Close to I-80 & train. MLS# 10353915

Ambassador Robert Shutay 708-349-1111



Orland Park \$229,900
Excellent location in the heart of Orland Park! 2400sf 2sty bldg on corner lot w/parking & garage! MLS# 10406627

Ambassador Robert Shutay 708-349-1111



Palos Park \$517,000
Quintessential 3BR, 2.5BA 1942 home in the sought-after location of the Palos Dells of Palos Park. MLS# 10316248

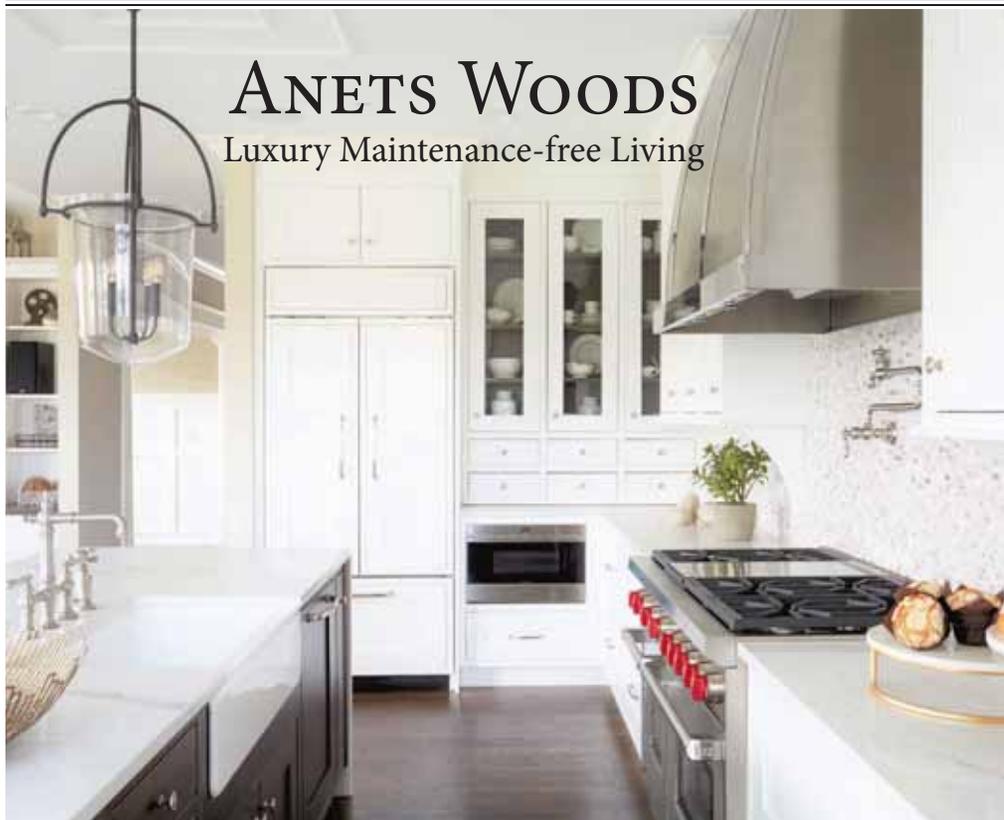
Ambassador Robert Shutay 708-349-1111



Tinley Park \$239,900
Like New 4br ranch has full fin bsmt, 2 new full baths, renovated from top to bottom. Fenced yard. MLS# 10452856

Ambassador Robert Shutay 708-349-1111

Ambassador Orland Park • 708-349-1111



ANETS WOODS
Luxury Maintenance-free Living



RANCH & CAPE COD HOMES ON PRESTIGIOUS VOLTZ ROAD, NORTHBROOK



AnetsWoods.com | 847.652.9326

EDWARD R. JAMES COMPANIES

EXCEPTIONAL HOMES . . . EXCEPTIONAL PLACES

Rehabbers need to be good neighbors

BY CINDY DAMPIER
Chicago Tribune

You've heard the gripes about house flippers who take over old homes, swoop in to do a "gut rehab" and then slap up a For Sale sign — complaints range from the quality of their work to the cleanliness of their job sites.

Last month, as the latest travails of HGTV rehabbers Alison Victoria Gramenos and Donovan Eckhardt of the show "Windy City Rehab" unfolded, the public was treated to a prime-time view of just what can go wrong in the world of rehabbing houses. Gramenos and Eckhardt have been banned from pulling permits while the city of Chicago investigates a range of alleged violations, and Eckhardt may face a yearlong suspension of his licenses. Neighbors near the properties they have been renovating are unhappy with the behavior of the contractors and television crews on their blocks.

And that, says rehabber Eric Fullilove of KCI Rehab and Remodeling, might be the real "Windy City Rehab" problem. "I bet they were not doing anything too much different from any other contractors," Fullilove said, "but they didn't control their properties properly. And they didn't take care of their neighbors."

Fullilove points out that it's not unheard of in the rehab business for some contractors to "pull a permit for one thing, and then something else gets done. And no one will ever know, unless someone calls in a complaint for something else. And then the city shows up and says, 'Oh, while we're here, better take a look inside and see what else is going on.'"

Fullilove says he works to avoid that scenario: "I work with integrity, because I want to sleep at night." But he also believes that a lot of the tension over rehabbers could be solved simply — through basic common courtesy.

"It's a tough business," he said. "And it's OK to have rehabs in your neighborhood, right, because that means values are increasing. But nobody wants to be disrespected, or have their property disrespected." If rehabbers move in next door, Fullilove said, here's what you should expect.



HGTV

Alison Victoria transforms historic homes in the high-stakes Chicago market as host of "Windy City Rehab."

Get a meet and greet. "Usually when we start a project," said Fullilove, "I talk to one or both of the neighbors next door and introduce ourselves. I drop a card off and let them know that if there's any problem with my guys, I want them to call me and I'll take care of it." If rehabbers next door don't seek you out, make a point of introducing yourself and getting a contact number — a neighborly attitude goes a long way toward keeping things pleasant on the block.

Expect some dust. Fullilove noted that construction is messy by nature, so neighbors "can expect to see dumpsters, maybe out in front of a property. And

you might see some dust and debris get on your property." A conscientious rehabber, he says, will take care of those things immediately. "If there are things out at the end of the day, you've got to pick it up. It's important to keep a clean job site."

Know that noise is normal — within limits. Working hours are another often-contentious subject with neighbors, but Fullilove said a good rehabber should work with you on keeping the noise contained. "We have a right to work every day whatever hours we want," he says, "as long as we're not disturbing the quiet nature of the neighborhood. That's subjective. But I tell my

guys, past a certain time, you can't work unless what you are doing doesn't make any noise. We start at 7, but we don't start making noise until 8. And usually there's not anyone working after 6."

Remember security is a concern. Job sites can be targets for thieves, so Fullilove equips his properties with alarm systems and makes sure they are locked tight when workmen aren't on site. And he also relies on good relationships with neighbors to keep his property safe. "Neighbors are my friends," he said. "If someone tries to break in, I think my neighbor's going to pay attention to that. If I'm a nice guy, he'll

give me a call and let me know." Looking out for a rehabber as you would any other neighbor helps to keep communications open and easy — a bonus if there is ever an issue to hash out.

Call the boss. If there is an issue with workmen, Fullilove said it's important to talk to the owner, not the workmen. "Workmen are there to get a job done. The owner has a different perspective." This approach also puts things "in a business perspective" rather than provoking an argument on the street, and allows the owner to make things right.

cdampier@chicagotribune.com



ROBIN CARLSON/CHICAGO BOTANIC GARDEN

If you want to attract butterflies and other pollinators, start with flowering plants of different colors and shapes that bloom throughout the year to provide nectar and pollen.

Some tips to help lure pollinators to your yard

BY TIM JOHNSON

How can I make my garden more pollinator-friendly?

— Alice Schroeder, *Winnetka*

The decline of pollinators is an issue, and home gardeners can take steps to support bees, butterflies and other pollinators while creating and maintaining a beautiful garden. Start by planting a variety of flowering plants that include species with different colors and flower shapes that flower at different times of year to provide nectar and pollen in spring, summer and fall. Mix in some flowers that are native to the region for best results.

Some of the popular flowers that have been hybridized for disease resistance, flower size and color, and longer bloom times have reduced production of nectar and pollen, thus lowering their value to pollinators. Dandelions, generally considered a weed, are a great food source for pollinators in early spring. In my gar-

den, a seedling from a bed of Annabelle hydrangea has established itself and is covered with pollinators when in flower, while the adjacent Annabelle hydrangeas have none. Older and heirloom varieties of flowers are also good choices to support pollinators. *Calamintha nepeta nepeta* is a white flowering bushy herb that is a favorite of mine to attract pollinators with a long flowering time from June until September.

Modify your garden maintenance practices to provide nesting sites for pollinators by being less meticulous in cleaning up and removing plant debris. Many insects nest in the bare ground, hollow stems or leaf litter on the ground, so clear beds with a layer of mulch look good but are not good pollinator habitat. In my garden, I only mulch new plantings for the first year, and I don't remove all fall leaves from my beds. Nor do I cut back and remove all herbaceous plants in early spring as many gardeners do. You can purchase bee houses to encourage nesting by na-

tive bees.

It is also important to minimize the use of pesticides and to use them in way that reduces the effect on the environment when necessary to control a problem. Insecticides are designed to kill insects and will kill pollinators too. Systemic insecticides can persist in plants and affect nontarget insects long after application.

You can take another step and include host plants for the larvae of butterflies and moths. They do need particular species of plants as food to develop. (Think of the monarch that needs milkweed.) So caterpillars eating your plants can be a good thing.

There is a lot of good information available to help you make your garden more pollinator-friendly. The Garden's summer theme, "Bees and Beyond," is all about pollinators, with many examples of good plants to use at home for pollinators.

Tim Johnson is director of horticulture for the Chicago Botanic Garden in Glencoe.

Gauging how much you should water the garden

BY BETH BOTTS

Morton Arboretum

Many homeowners struggle with the same question: How much to water?

"The simple answer is that your plants need enough water in the soil for their roots to absorb what they need," said Sharon Yiesla, plant knowledge specialist at The Morton Arboretum in Lisle. "As long as there's moisture in the top 6 inches or so, where most roots are, that's generally enough."

Gardeners are commonly told that plants need 1 inch of water a week, either from watering or rainfall. That rule of thumb is based on the fact that in the clay soil that is typical here, an inch of rain — about two-thirds of a gallon per square foot — will usually soak in about 6 inches.

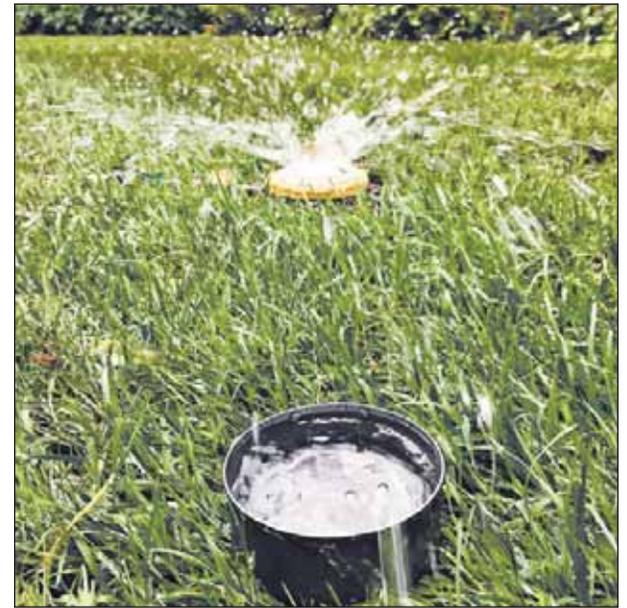
This "rule" sounds more exact than it is. When the soil is already moist, you don't need to add as much water. When the weather is hot, the soil may dry out faster.

"That's why we always urge gardeners to check the soil before they start watering," Yiesla said. "It's more important to know if there's water in the soil than to know if you've applied exactly 1 inch."

To check for soil moisture, use a trowel to dig down about 6 inches. Touch the soil in the hole to see if it feels moist. "If the top couple of inches are dry, that's fine," Yiesla said. "It's best to water deeply and then give the soil time to dry out a little. But when the soil 3 or 4 inches down feels dry, it's time to water."

How long should you water? Sprinklers vary greatly, so you'll need to measure your own sprinkler's output.

You can use a tuna can, a



MORTON ARBORETUM

A tuna can placed under a sprinkler can help you figure out how long it takes to water at the equivalent of 1 inch of rainfall but what really matters is moisture in the soil.

straight-sided glass or jar, or a rain gauge. Place the receptacle on the grass or garden bed under the spray while your sprinkler is turned on all the way. Note the time it takes to fill about an inch deep. Now you know how long it takes that particular sprinkler to apply 1 inch of water.

However, many other variables can affect how much water actually reaches your plants' roots from a sprinkler. When you sprinkle on a hot day, as much as half the water will evaporate as the droplets fly through the air. Water also will evaporate from leaves or grass blades. Your sprinkler also may not distribute water evenly.

To place water more precisely and avoid losing it to evaporation, some gardeners use soaker hoses. To gauge the output of a soaker hose, turn it on, let it run for a while and then dig down to check the soil moisture a few inches from the hose. Note how long it takes to moisten the soil 6 inches deep.

The character of your soil affects how much

water is absorbed. If it's totally dry or compacted, water may run off the surface rather than soaking in. If the soil is sandy, water will drain through too quickly before roots can absorb it. If you have very dense, heavy clay, watering an inch a week may actually be too much.

Your plants make a difference too. Recently planted trees and shrubs need frequent watering because they don't have many roots to soak up moisture. Turfgrass is especially thirsty. But other plants may not absorb water as quickly.

"The 1-inch-a-week advice is just a guideline," Yiesla said. "Checking the soil will give you better information on when to water and how much water to apply."

For tree and plant advice, contact the Arboretum's Plant Clinic (630-719-2424 or plantclinic@mortonarb.org).

Beth Botts is a staff writer at the Morton Arboretum in Lisle (www.mortonarb.org).

Sparks fly in household debate

The ins and outs of burying electrical wire

BY TIM CARTER
Tribune Content Agency

Q: Can you settle a debate between my wife and me? We have to have electric cables buried in the ground for all sorts of things around our home. She insists that the cables should be in conduit, and I say, after doing online research, that code-approved cable for direct burial is good enough. I'll add that we live in a colder climate where the ground does freeze all winter, if that makes a difference.

A: Your wife is on the right side of this issue, in my opinion. Consider a personal encounter I had at my own home with buried underground electrical cables. I should point out that the house I currently live in was not built by me.

Last spring, I discovered that the post lamp at the end of our driveway no longer turned on. I checked, and the circuit breaker had tripped. I went to reset the breaker and it immediately popped, indicating a dead short in the circuit. Dead shorts are bad.

While I'm not a master electrician, I've done lots of residential wiring to code, and I knew how to quickly isolate the sections of the circuit to determine the location of the short. Within minutes I discovered the short was in a section of wire that was buried between the corner of the garage and an oak tree where an above-ground junction box was located.



TIM CARTER PHOTO

This piece of shorted electrical cable pulled from the ground was rated for direct burial and was damaged by frost movement in the soil.

The short was at the end of a single piece of PVC conduit that the builder, or his electrician, had placed under our blacktop driveway. No conduit was used anywhere else, just under the driveway. The wire exited one end of the conduit and made a sharp turn.

The up-and-down movement of the frost action here in New Hampshire had rubbed the plastic insulation off the cable where it contacted the sharp edge of the PVC conduit.

Sharp rocks are brought to the

surface slowly by frost action. They can cut into unprotected wire and cable even though it's rated for direct burial. Garden spades, shovels and deep-cutting rototillers can chop into unprotected cables. Conduit prevents damage from almost all of these accidents.

I shared my woeful tale back in the spring, about my shorted electric cable in my Askthe-Builder newsletter. One of my subscribers who lives in northern Maine shared how his electrician protects underground

electrical cables.

This older master electrician discovered that conduits in deep cold climates can be problematic for a host of reasons. He experimented years ago digging a 2-foot-wide trench and putting in one foot of sand in the bottom. He'd then lay the wire in a zig-zag fashion on the sand to allow for movement. The cable would then be covered with another foot of sand. My subscriber claims the electrician has never had a failure putting in buried electric cable this way.

Those who live in warmer climates where soil frost isn't an issue should always bury cables in conduit, in my opinion. Code-approved PVC conduit is affordable. It's easy to install and comes with pre-bent fittings, allowing you to go around tighter corners.

Should you decide to use conduit around your home, always take photos of where it is before you cover the conduit with soil. If your digital photos are stored online, create a public album and place the URL to it on a piece of paper that you put in a zip-lock sandwich bag next to your circuit breaker panel. Mark on it: PHOTOS OF BURIED EXTERIOR CONDUIT.

Believe me, a future homeowner, contractor or electrician will thank you profusely for these photos showing where the wires snake about under your lawn, driveway and gardens.

While you're at it, be sure to install sections of larger conduit, no less than 2 inches in diameter, under sidewalks, driveways or other paved surfaces. You may not need to run a cable now, but believe me, it's so nice to know you can go under a paved surface with ease in the future.

Make note of these conduit locations and put that drawing in the same sandwich bag next to the electrical panel.

Another key point is to follow the National Electric Code with respect to all provisions dealing with conduit and the required depth of burial. Even though you bury the cables the recommended depth, they can be damaged by an inexperienced equipment operator.

The key, in my opinion, is to have a clear record of exactly where all underground cables are buried on your land.

CBS
Realtors

**Callahan
Blandings
Schaper
Realtors**

2436 Grand Avenue • Waukegan
(847) 249-0660 • cbsrealtors.biz



Licensed in IL & WI

Se Habla Español

COMMERCIAL CORNER 847-374-3676



Waukegan! This property is ideal for the artistically inclined or person that needs a huge studio/workspace. Includes a 1100 sf house and an 8200 sf gym on two levels. Also includes huge parking lot. \$250,000 Call John P. for details 224-730-1953



Lake Bluff! This 3600 sf space has excellent visibility, plenty of windows, triple-catch basin, floor drains and CW zoning which allows for a multitude of uses. Great high performance auto work or boat related work. \$3000/mo. Call John P. 224-730-1953 for details.



Libertyville! Complete new construction rehab. 6500 sf overall, two new 1250 sf units available for rent August 1st. Architect and building contractor are able to design your dream office for you. \$32 sf. Call Tim O'Leary 224-944-1857



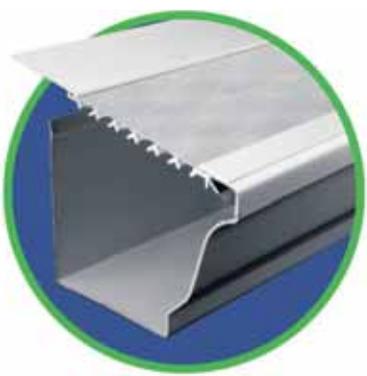
North Chicago! Three unit retail building on busy city arterial is now available for sale. Currently one unit is occupied with \$2000 a month rent. Great investment property or make it your own with B2 zoning. \$229,000



SpringRock
Gutter Guards

Protect your home.

SpringRock Gutter Guards keep your gutters 100% debris free.



- ELIMINATE GUTTER CLEANING FOREVER**
- INSTALLS ON YOUR EXISTING GUTTERS**
- SOLID ALUMINUM AND STAINLESS STEEL CONSTRUCTION**

10% OFF
NEW GUTTER GUARDS
 Installation included.
 Financing available.
 Up to \$300 in savings must be provided at time of quote, cannot be combined with other offers.

Call us today for your 100% hassle-free estimate.
Visit springrockgutters.com to learn more or book an estimate online.

708-688-5124



Gutter Guards | Seamless Gutters | Heated Gutter Guards

19U1P1

NEWSPAPER DELIVERY DRIVERS NEEDED



Immediate newspaper carrier routes available throughout Chicagoland

We are looking for candidates with strong customer service and attention to detail. If you or someone you know is looking to make extra income we're interested!

Work requires a reliable vehicle, proof of insurance and the ability to work early morning hours 7 days a week (3-4 hours per day). All carriers are sub-contracted with a Chicago Tribune Home Delivery Contractor.

To inquire, please call **708-342-5649** or email deliveries@chicagotribune.com

Perfect as a second job or for a stay-at-home parent.

Immediate openings throughout Chicagoland!



DREAMSTIME

The decision between repairing or replacing a roof can make a big financial difference.

HOME REMEDIES

Repair or replace roof?

BY PAUL F.P. POGUE
Angie's List

Your roof is one of the single biggest investments in your home's infrastructure, and it plays a vital role in the rest of the house's well-being.

This means the decision to repair or replace it needs to be taken very seriously.

Questions to ask a roofing inspector: Roof damage can create expensive problems in a hurry. Water intrusion or obvious gaps in the attic are a major warning sign.

Buckled shingles and damaged flashing could alert you in advance of problems.

The National Roofing Contractors Association recommends getting your roof inspected every spring and fall to identify potential problems.

Those are the busiest times for roofers, so you'd be wise to make calls now in order to get someone out in September.

A roof inspection costs about \$200, but you can head off much more expensive repairs down the line. And this second opinion can make a big difference when deciding whether to spend tens of

thousands of dollars replacing your roof.

Ask your inspector these specific questions to figure out when or if you need to replace your roof:

- How long will the current roof last?
- How long will the flashing and other components last?
- What signs of deterioration are you seeing?
- How likely are additional leaks?

Another notable concern: How will the repairs match the existing roof? If you're hoping to sell the home in the next few years, you may want to take this into account.

How much does a roofing job cost? The average re-roofing job costs about \$8,000, but this can vary widely based on your material type and size of home. Copper, aluminum and steel are some of the longest-lasting materials, with lifespans around 50 or 60 years, but they'll cost more. Tiles and asphalt shingles will last about 30 years, but they cost the least of all roofing materials. However, you'll be repairing them more frequently.

Depending on the job, you can save 25% by cov-

ering an existing asphalt roof with a new layer of shingles. However, some roofers say this might cause you to miss water damage on the plywood level that might otherwise have been discovered. Make sure you hire a roofer with experience in this method.

The most important element in the roofing decision, though, is a trustworthy roofer.

Make sure your roofer is licensed, bonded and insured, and has a physical location in your area. Ask for references, and check them.

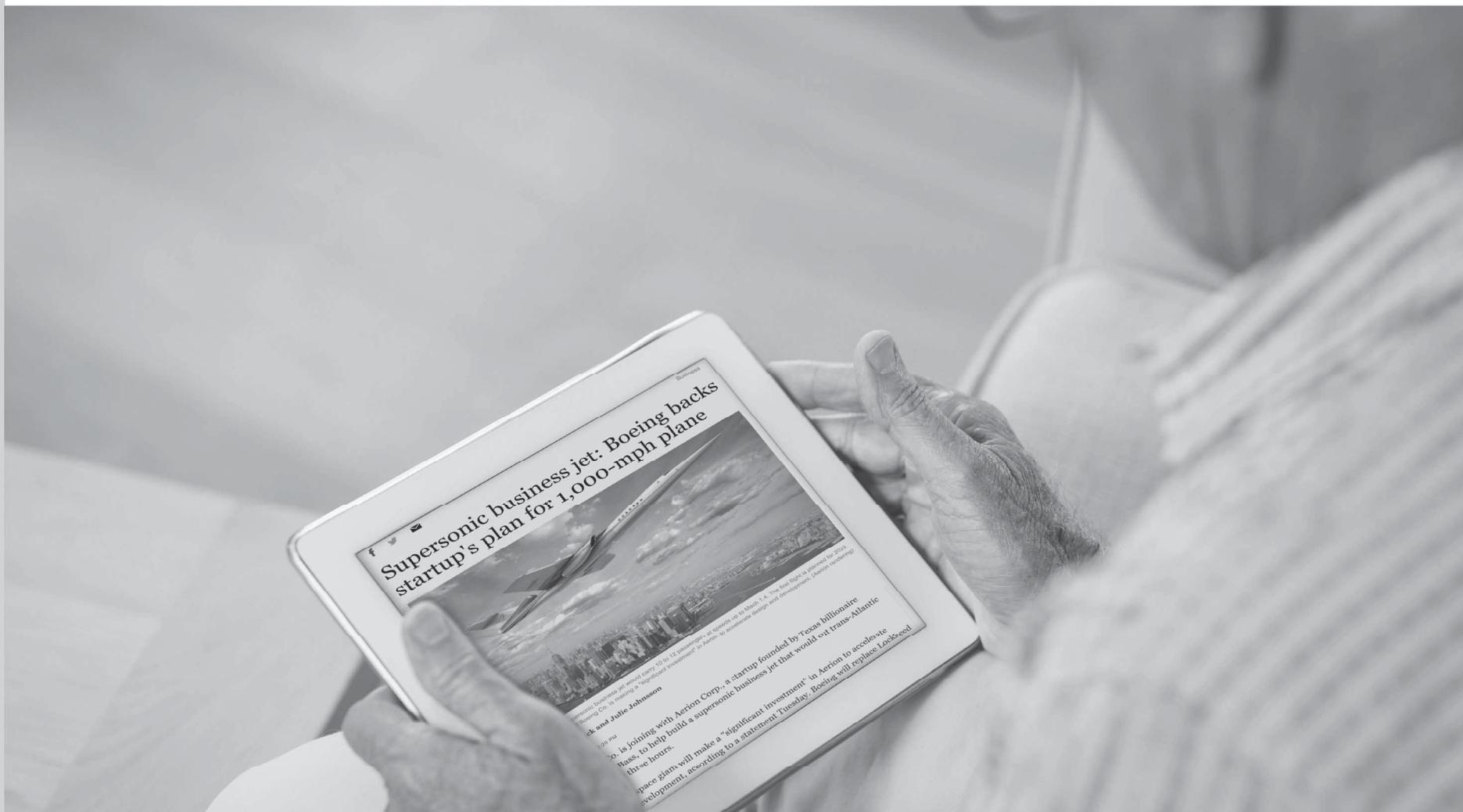
Ask what guarantees they place on their work. The industry standard for workmanship is between 5 and 10 years. Some specific manufacturers also offer much longer material warranties.

A good roofer also won't object if you want to seek a second opinion. They know that this is a big investment and you shouldn't rush into the decision without all the information.

All these factors will add hours to your process, but if you're going to spend thousands of dollars, they're a wise time investment.

Special subscriber message

Your subscription includes Unlimited Digital Access



Simply activate your digital account to get the latest stories online, our app with breaking news alerts and the eNewspaper, a digital edition of our paper, emailed daily.

Activating only takes a minute, so do it now!



Go-Activate.com

THE BALTIMORE SUN | Chicago Tribune | Daily Press | Hartford Courant | THE MORNING CALL
DAILY@NEWS | Orlando Sentinel | SunSentinel | The Virginian-Pilot

ADVERTISEMENT

rateSeeker.com

Mortgage Guide

Institution	30 yr APR	30 yr Fixed	Product	Rate	Points	Fees	% Down	APR	Phone / Website	NMLS # / License #
 3.575% Gateway Capital Mortgage Inc.	Rate: 3.500 Points: 0.000 Fees: \$795 % Down: 3%	30yr Fixed APR	15 yr fixed	3.000	0.000	\$795	5%	3.010	773-572-8130 www.gwcmortgage.com	NMLS# 246585
			30 yr FHA	3.500	0.000	\$495	3.5%	3.502		LIC# 6760411
Get Approved In Minutes Free Mortgage Comparison Tool Lowest Rates With Lowest Closing Costs No JUNK Fees, Free Appraisal, More Programs, CALL NOW!										
 3.555% Liberty Bank for Savings	Rate: 3.450 Points: 0.000 Fees: \$999 % Down: 20%	30yr Fixed APR	20 yr fixed	3.300	0.000	\$999	20%	3.447	847-737-9020 www.libertybankmortgage.com	NMLS# 787575
			15 yr fixed	2.950	0.000	\$999	20%	3.138		
			10 yr fixed	2.900	0.000	\$999	20%	3.173		
			Ask about our NEW early rate lock and verified pre-approval (competes with cash offers). Same great rates for loan amounts up to \$1,500,000. Competitive rates on multi-family properties. Apply online – Fast approval. We service our own loans!							

TO PARTICIPATE IN THIS FEATURE, CALL SALES DEPARTMENT @ 773-320-8492

SAVINGS UPDATE

When it makes sense to refinance

When you took out a mortgage on your home, chances are you choose the best option for your needs at the time. But because personal and financial situations change, as do housing markets and interest rates, the best mortgage for you today is not always the same one you currently own. That's when it may be time to refinance.

Even though refinancing isn't cost-free, it can be a smart move for a wide range of reasons. Probably the most common motivator is to lower your mortgage interest rate. If currently available rates are 1 percent or more below your existing APY, refinancing may be worth the cost to lower the amount of interest you pay and therefore your monthly payments.

Others will refinance to change the length of their term, either shortening it, for example, to be debt-free by retirement, or lengthening it in tandem with lowering their rate because they want or need to minimize their payments.

Another attractive reason to refinance is if you hold an adjustable-rate mortgage (ARM) and either decide you'll be in the house long enough to make a fixed-rate mortgage pay off, or see that your ARM is now charging more than currently available fixed-rate mortgages.

But there's still another frequent reason for refinancing, and that's to turn home equity into cash for other purposes. If you refinance to a loan amount that's higher than your current mortgage balance, you'll receive the difference in a payout. Many homeowners take advantage of this opportunity when they need to fund a large purchase or a home renovation project. Others will do a cash-out refinance to consolidate debt, such as paying off high-interest credit card balances.

In any case, refinancing involves costs and potential risks, so it's important to weigh these carefully against your calculated benefits.

Rate Criteria: The rates and annual percentage rate (APR) are effective as of 08/13/19. All rates, fees and other information are subject to change without notice. RateSeeker, LLC. does not guarantee the accuracy of the information appearing above or the availability of rates and fees in this table. The institutions appearing in this table pay a fee to appear in this table. Annual percentage rates (APRs) are based on fully indexed rates for adjustable rate mortgages (ARMs). The APR on your specific loan may differ from the sample used. All rates are quoted on a minimum FICO score of 740. Conventional loans are based on loan amounts of \$165,000. Jumbo loans are based on loan amounts of \$ 484,351. Lock Days: 30-60. Points quoted include discount and/or origination. Payments do not include amounts for taxes and insurance. The APR may increase after consummation and may vary. FHA Mortgages include both UFMIP and MIP fees based on a loan amount of \$165,000 with 5% down payment. Points quoted include discount and/or origination. Fees reflect charges relative to the APR. If your down payment is less than 20% of the home's value, you will be subject to private mortgage insurance, or PMI. VA Mortgages include funding fees based on a loan amount of \$165,000 with 5% down payment. If your down payment is less than 20% of the home's value, you will be subject to private mortgage insurance, or PMI. "Call for Rates" means actual rates were not available at press time. To access the NMLS Consumer Access website, please visit www.nmlsconsumeraccess.org. To appear in this table, call 773-320-8492.



ROOMS FOR RENT

CHICAGO AUSTIN \$115/WK & UP 60639 OTHER
CLEAN ROOM w/ fridge & microwave, Near Oak Park, Food-4-Less, Wal-Mart, Walgreen's, Busses & Metra, Laundry, Rear Yard. (773)-637-5957

CHICAGO \$110/WK & UP 60644 OTHER
501 N. CENTRAL AVE. LARGE SUNNY ROOM w/ fridge & microwave. Near Oak Park, Green Line & Busses. 24 Hr. Desk, Parking Lot, Gym & Fit. Center. (773)-378-8888

EDGEWATER \$135/WK & UP 60660 OTHER
NICE ROOM w/ stove, fridge & bath. Near Aldi, Whole Food's, Walgreen's, Beach, Red Line & Buses. Elevator & Laundry. (773)-275-4442

RESIDENTIAL FOR SALE NORTHWEST

CARY \$399,900 60013 SFH
2420 THREE OAKS RD CARY ILLINOIS
All stone 3 bdrm ranch home on heavily wooded 2.2 acre lot. Amazing heated grotto pool w/ waterfall. Paver patios, custom fencing. Radiant heat. Master bath has steam shower and heated floor. Finished basement with wet bar, pool table, jukebox, etc. Entertainers paradise or just a quiet retreat to enjoy on your own. Too much to list. Open house Saturday and Sunday 1 - 4 at 2420 Three Oaks Rd Cary Illinois. Call Brian 708-494-3592.

RESIDENTIAL FOR SALE WEST

STILLMAN VALLEY, IL \$674,900 61084 SFH
7339 E WILDWOOD ROAD
Complete Package! 35A, with 4300sf home. Horse barn, acreage. A real gem! Close to interstates. Call for more info! You'll LOVE it here! Jana 815-979-1350 or John 815-985-9202. jrc8295@gmail.com. Stillman Valley Home & Farm Sales. Video on our FB page.

VACATION PROPERTY FOR SALE

TRAVERSE CITY \$320,000 49696 OTHER
2364 PINEHURST TRAIL
Vintage one-bedroom cottage with open floor plan, guest house, wood-burning sauna, and garage. Beautiful views of Lake Arbutus from the elevated deck and large windows. This property is ideal as a family compound up-north, just 15 minutes from Traverse City, Michigan. 231-946-7240

VILLAGE OF MERTON, WI \$1,000,000 56034 OTHER
ROAD M, WAUKESHA CTY
Island for sale on Okauchee Lake. Over 1 acre, 1400' of shoreline, 2 cottages, the best view on the entire - you can see 98% of the entire lake from the westside pier, about 0.5 mile from nearest shore, it is the best lake in SE Wisconsin. Over 20 miles of shoreline, best fishing lake, 10' of deeded land goes with the island on shore with pier & lift, parking for 6-8 cars, it is a one of a kind, call Steve for appointment at 262-993-3426 or for more information

NATIONAL REAL ESTATE

NAPLES, FL \$1149000 34103 CONDO
4005 GULFSHORE BLVD N.
High Rise Condo, 11th Flr 3 BR Model 2.5 BA. Fronts on the Gulf of Mexico, Stunning Views of Venetian Bay & the Gulf. Snow White Beach. Sought After Area w. Many Amenities. Call: 1-239-209-6515 For Complete Details.

RESIDENTIAL FOR RENT NORTH

LODI, WI \$2500 53555 SFH
LAKE WISCONSIN, OKEE
LAKEHOUSE FOR RENT. Furnished, 2+ bedrooms, 1.5 baths. Quiet peaceful atmosphere, level frontage to clean water. Includes lift + pier. Beautiful AM sunrise, 1 year lease. Call Kay at 815-871-4479

To acquire the habit of reading is to construct for yourself a refuge from almost all of the miseries of life. -- W. Somerset Maugham

Some books are to be tasted, others to be swallowed, and some few to be chewed and digested. --Francis Bacon

RESIDENTIAL FOR RENT SOUTH/SOUTHWEST

WOODRIDGE \$1650 60517 OTHER
6937 SUNDROP AVENUE
This 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage agent owned single-family home is beautifully located in Woodridge, IL. Access to club house. Current tenant moving out, property is available ASAP. Small pets allowed. Please call 312-342-9505

APT FOR RENT CITY NORTHWEST

CHICAGO \$1 60651 OTHER
1143 NORTH LAVERGNE
Affordable Housing for Seniors 65 and over. Please call 773-287-2711 or 773-981-1455.

APT FOR RENT NORTH

CHICAGO \$1500 60625 APARTMENT
4828 N DAMEN
apartment, 2 floor, 3br, livingroom, dining room, kitchen, 1 bath ,completely remodeled, 773-312-8514

MT. PROSPECT \$845 60056 APARTMENT
N/A
1 BR, Avail 8/15. No Pets. \$845/mo. 847-940-7425

APT FOR RENT NORTHWEST

CHICAGO \$950/MO. 60630 APARTMENT
5600 N & 5600 W.
FREE LAUNDRY in a 2 bedroom 5 room apt. Gleaming hardwood floors and newly decorated. Patio with BBQ grill.

CHICAGO \$1650 60634 APARTMENT
6052 W. IRVING PARK
2 BR/2 Full marble BA, w. Balcony & Elevator in new bldg. Open Kitch, Hrdwd Flrs WA/DR in unit, avail now. Cent Heat & Air, 847-942-8877

LOGAN SQUARE \$650+ 60647 APARTMENT
KEDZIE & FULLERTON
no deposit, studio & 1BD \$650+, sec. 8 ok. free heat/gas/electric, convenient location, laundry, 773-616-1253 or 773-489-9226

ROGERS PARK \$550+ 60659 APARTMENT
PETERSON & DAMEN AND
Kedzie & Lawrence. no deposit, sec 8 welcome, studio, 1, 2, 3, and 4BR, 2BA \$550+, hardwood flrs, convenient location, 847-401-4574 or 773-642-9899

If we encounter a man of rare intellect, we should ask him what books he reads.
-- Ralph Waldo Emerson

APT FOR RENT SOUTH/SOUTHWEST

ASHBURN \$1125 60652 APARTMENT
CALL TO SHOW
Large 2BR garden apt., heat included. Laundry rm., near trans./schools/shops, no pets. Parking additional. Call: 312-914-1130

Catch your news!

Call 1-800-TRIBUNE for home delivery
Operator #125
Wed/Fri/Sun/\$2.50

Chicago Tribune

YOUR PERFECT JOB IS WAITING



 tribune publishing recruitment services

Search jobs. Post your resume. Stand out from the crowd. chicagotribune.com/jobs

BEST REVIEWS

Had enough buyer's remorse? We got you.

We've researched, tested and analyzed
thousands of items to make sure
you get what's best.



FIND TOP-RATED EVERYTHING
BestReviews.com



**BEST
COFFEE MAKERS**

**BEST
CAR SEATS**

**BEST
SMART SPEAKERS**

**BEST
LAWN MOWERS**

**BEST
RAZORS**