



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE
Cellphones are charged and prepped for testing at RF Exposure Lab in San Marcos, Calif. The Tribune hired the lab to test 11 phone models.

Some phones measure over federal safety limit

FCC to investigate after reviewing Tribune tests of radiofrequency radiation

By SAM ROE

The Apple iPhone 7 was set to operate at full power and secured below a tub of clear liquid, specially formulated to simulate human tissue.

With the push of a button, a robotic arm swung into action, sending a pencil-thin probe dipping into the tub. For 18 minutes, it repeatedly measured the amount of radiofrequency radiation the liquid was absorbing from the cellphone.

This test, which was paid for by the Tribune and conducted according to federal guidelines at an accredited lab, produced a surprising result: Radiofrequency radiation exposure from the iPhone 7 — one of the most popular smartphones ever sold — measured over the legal safety limit and more than double what



CAMILLE FINE/CHICAGO TRIBUNE
Around-the-clock cellphone use represents one of the most dramatic cultural shifts in decades.

Apple reported to federal regulators from its own testing.

The Federal Communications Commission, which is responsible for regulating phones, states on its website that if a cellphone has been approved for sale, the device “will never exceed” the maximum allowable exposure limit. But this phone, in an independent lab inspection, had done exactly that.

The Tribune tested three more brand-new iPhone 7s at full power, and these phones also measured over the exposure limit. In all, 11 models from four companies were tested, with varying results.

The Tribune’s testing, though

limited, represents one of the most comprehensive independent investigations of its kind, and the results raise questions about whether cellphones always meet safety standards set up to protect the public.

After reviewing the lab reports from the Tribune’s tests, the FCC said it would take the rare step of conducting its own testing over the next couple of months.

“We take seriously any claims on non-compliance with the RF (radiofrequency) exposure standards and will be obtaining and testing the subject phones for compliance with FCC rules,” agency spokesman Neil Grace said.

The Tribune set out a year ago to explore an important question: Are cellphones as safe as manufacturers and government regulators say?

Though it’s unclear whether radiofrequency radiation from cellphones can increase cancer

Turn to **Testing**, Page 8

Trump slams Danish PM, calls off his trip to ally

President calls reply on US interest to buy Greenland ‘nasty’

By RICK NOACK AND JOHN WAGNER
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — President Donald Trump on Wednesday attacked Danish Prime Minister Mette Frederiksen, saying she had made “nasty” comments about his interest in having the United States purchase Greenland.

Trump announced Tuesday night that he was abruptly calling off a planned two-day state visit to Copenhagen next month over Frederiksen’s refusal to entertain the sale of Greenland, a self-governing country that is part of the kingdom of Denmark.

Frederiksen told reporters Wednesday she was surprised by Trump’s change in plans and also lamented the missed opportunity to celebrate the historic alliance between Denmark and the United States, saying preparations for the visit had been “well underway.”

Frederiksen called the idea of the sale of Greenland “absurd” over the weekend after news broke of Trump’s interest — a characterization that apparently offended him.

“I thought it was not a nice

Turn to **Denmark**, Page 13



ERIN HOOLEY/CHICAGO TRIBUNE
Tim Bannon, 14, will compete in the Life Time Kids Tri Chicago Triathlon on Saturday.

TEEN WITHOUT ARMS TO TAKE ON TRIATHLON

Tim Bannon isn’t out to be a star, but he’ll push himself

By PHIL THOMPSON

For someone who says he has no aspirations of being a star athlete, Hillside teen Tim Bannon sure is trying a lot of sports.

Bannon was born without arms and became a viral phenomenon thanks to a workout video that showed him overcoming the odds — and his fears — to jump onto a box.

Now the 14-year-old incoming freshman at Proviso West is set to participate in the Chicago Triathlon this weekend and plans to try out this week for the Panthers football team as a kicker.

“Ninety-three-pound, 14-year-old, 5-7 kid, young man, is going to try out for kicker on the football team,” he said. “All my friends were laughing at me and were like, ‘You?’

“I’m not worried (about getting tackled). They said, ‘Occasionally, if (kickers) do get hit, that’s considered (a) foul.’ I don’t care if I get sacked. I want to be a kicker.”

Before football, though, Bannon’s focus is running 1.24 miles, swimming 200 meters and biking 4.4 miles in the Life Time Kids Tri Chicago race Saturday during the Chicago Triathlon weekend. His mother, Linda Bannon, who also was born armless because of Holt-Oram syndrome, will compete in Sun-

Turn to **Triathlon**, Page 6

Texas utility to close 4 Ill. coal plants

But company will still operate some of its most-polluting units

By MICHAEL HAWTHORNE

Illinois will take another step away from coal by the end of the year when a Texas company shuts four downstate power plants that burn the lung-damaging, climate-changing fossil fuel.

But under the terms of a deal Vistra Energy brokered with Gov. J.B. Pritzker’s administration, the company will be allowed to continue running some of its dirtiest coal plants while scuttling others that are relatively clean compared with what is left of a rapidly dwindling industry.

Four other coal plants that survived the cutbacks Vistra announced Wednesday were responsible for more than 80% of the asthma-triggering sulfur dioxide emitted by the company in Illinois last year, according to a Chicago Tribune analysis of federal data.

The plants remaining in Vistra’s portfolio also emitted about 60% of the current fleet’s emissions of heat-trapping carbon dioxide and smog-forming nitrogen dioxide, the analysis found.

Three of the four plants that will remain operating are so old that environmental regulators long ago exempted them from installing modern pollution-control equipment. People living near those coal plants will continue to be exposed to noxious pollution at levels that would be illegal if the facilities were built today, critics noted.

“We are concerned about the workers and communities impacted by these announcements,”

Turn to **Coal**, Page 5

Trump moves to end limits on detentions

The administration is moving to end a federal agreement that limits how long immigrant kids can be kept in detention. A court fight will almost certainly follow.

Nation & World, Page 11

Job fair brings hope to struggling area

The third annual “Jobs on the Block” brought together more than 30 businesses and a mostly overlooked workforce to Englewood, a disadvantaged neighborhood on the South Side. **Business**



STACEY WESCOTT/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Sister Jean’s message: ‘Live a life you enjoy’

Sister Jean Dolores Schmidt, celebrating her 100th birthday, is an example of how to savor life — each day, no matter how long it lasts, writes the Tribune’s Shannon Ryan. **Chicago Sports**, Page 5

TOM SKILLING’S WEATHER



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ARMANDO L. SANCHEZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

A Cook County Jail detainee waits in a holding area before being placed on electronic monitoring and released.



JOHN KASS

More evidence that the bond system is broken

The other day I told you a story about the bond system in Cook County, that teacher walking to school at 1 p.m. in Lincoln Park, robbed for her phone, slammed to the ground, her alleged attacker later arrested, still with her phone.

He walked after posting a measly \$100 bond.

Well, here's another one, about a felon who bonded out on a gun charge, and what was found in his trunk.

It tells me that the bond system to reduce the jail population that is bragged on by our elected social justice warriors — Cook County Board President Toni Preckwinkle, Cook County State's Attorney Kim Foxx and Chief Judge Tim Evans — is dangerously out of control.

On Aug. 9, at 98th and Halsted, Chicago police tactical officers working out of the Morgan Park district pulled over a car driven by Devin Dawson, 23, of south suburban Rich-ton Park, for making an illegal turn.

Initially, Dawson gave officers a false name and had no valid driver's license, said police Officer Jessica Rocco, a department spokeswoman.

He was a suspected street gang member. County officials said he'd been convicted on federal interstate theft charges and for hitting a police officer with his car in DuPage County as he tried to avoid arrest outside a Home Depot store. He did some time and was released.

Then in April, Dawson was arrested on the South Side on an unrelated gun charge — a felon in possession of a weapon. The gun was a Glock with a 30-round magazine and one in the chamber, ready to fire, county officials said.

He was given a \$90,000 bond. Friends immediately showed up with \$9,000 in cash, and he walked. Getting that much cash together so quickly might be difficult, even for an alderman, but miracles do happen in Chicago.

Dawson's bond mandated he be connected to an electric home monitoring device at home.

But on Aug. 9, he wasn't home. He was at 98th and Halsted in a car.

When police took custody of the car, what did they find in the trunk?

An electronic home monitoring device plugged into a portable power pack, so he could roll through the city, a free bird.

Dawson is now in jail. The Cook County sheriff's office is determining how he may have manipulated the device to allow him free movement in an effort to prevent future such occurrences.

But there is a larger problem. The county's electronic monitoring system has been overwhelmed by the Preckwinkle-Evans-Foxx push to reduce the jail population. There are only 100 deputies monitoring the system to watch over more than 2,000 alleged criminals, many of them violent.

According to Cook County Sheriff Tom Dart's spokesman, Joseph Ryan, as of July, of the more than 2,000 alleged criminals on home monitoring, 233 were charged with aggravated battery; 198 with unlawful use of a weapon by a felon; 108 with being an armed habitual criminal; 109 with sexual assault or abuse; 21 with kidnapping; and 109 with murder or attempted murder.

Some of the offenders have appeared on Chicago police Superintendent Eddie Johnson's website — the Gun Offender Dashboard — showing felons bonding out even with gun charges.

Obviously, Mayor Lori Lightfoot approved the website. This angered Preckwinkle, Evans and Foxx. Some social justice warriors just don't want to be held accountable, I guess.

"I have said from day one, gun offenders shouldn't be on electronic monitoring," Dart said in a statement sent to me. "I told all of the stakeholders this was a mistake and when I refused to put these types of offenders on EM, they sued me. A person with a gun with a 30-round magazine should not be put on a monitoring system designed for drug offenders."

Some aspects of bond reform are worthy. A hungry man shouldn't be thrown away in jail on a charge of stealing a loaf of bread. Bond shouldn't be punishment against the poor or nonviolent. Those posting

bond have not been convicted.

But some common sense is wanted here too.

Preckwinkle, Foxx and Evans have pushed to reduce the population of the jail, down from around 8,000 just three years ago to about 5,000 today. They've saved the county about \$160 million.

But many alleged offenders walk without posting a thing, on individual recognizance or I-bonds.

"The people of Chicago and Cook County have no idea what's happening," a judge told me. "And rapists, robbers, shooters are walking out the door. Criminals don't call it 'bond court' anymore. They call it 'I-bond' court."

Just the other day, I read a story on the CWB Chicago blog about a North Side man, James C. Mather. He'd previously been arrested for domestic battery and was charged with a felony for having an arsenal but no valid state firearm owner's identification card.

Police said he had silencer. And explosive bullets.

A silencer?
Bond was set at \$5,000. He came up with \$500 and walked out the door, Dart's office confirmed.

"We've all got to get on the same page," Johnson told me. "Silencer? Armor piercing bullets? This was a disaster waiting to happen."

Preckwinkle, Foxx and Evans get the applause as compassionate politicians. But when the violent bond out, get a gun and start shooting, who gets the heat?

Not Preckwinkle, Foxx or Evans. Instead, Mayor Lightfoot and Superintendent Johnson get the heat.

That's just not fair.

And who gets hurt?
In the news stories, the families of the innocents weep. And the politicians wash their hands.

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Benefit of listening, even on a cramped flight



REX W. HUPPKE

This is the fourth and final column in a series 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 situation was less than ideal.

I was squeezed into a middle seat at the front of the jet somewhere over Oregon, my wife was in a middle seat five rows down and our children were in the back row near the bathroom, so far from us they may have technically been eligible for adoption.

We had been rerouted — twice — on a flight home from Portland, and the overall chaos and random dispersal of my loved ones had me edgy.

I tried getting comfortable in the middle seat while occasionally looking back at my wife to make sure she wasn't too worried about our former children, who I assumed were either settling in with their new adoptive family in the last row or hiding in the lavatory repeatedly flushing the toilet so they could hear that cool WHOOOOSH sound. (It's what I would have been doing, if I'm being honest.)

My wife clearly had no clue why I kept looking back at her. I was mouthing "You think the boys are OK?" but that seemed to be interpreted, by her and the dozen or so people in the seats between us, as the unnerving ramblings of a mad man. Rather than get tackled by an air marshal, I decided to stop caring about my family and focus on a book I was excited to read. A perfect bit of solitude to wrap up a vacation.

That's when Dwight started talking. He was to my left in an aisle seat, a gentleman who had to be pushing 90 years old, if not slightly beyond. His raspy voice struggled to compete with the loud hums and mumbles of a crowded airliner cabin, but that didn't stop him.

Dwight had things to say. I have a deep respect and affection for older human beings and hope to be one myself someday.



JODI JACOBSON/ISTOCK/GETTY

It's about being reminded how important it is to listen, even when you don't want to. It's about recognizing that sometimes a person comes along who just needs to be heard.

But in that moment, I just wanted to read my book and be alone with my thoughts.

Dwight tapped me on the shoulder and kept talking. It was clear this battle wasn't worth fighting. So I relented.

He talked about the tour group he and his wife (who was one row back, sound asleep and not being talked to) had traveled with and explained why the tour guide who took them around Oregon was the best he ever had.

"I gave him quite a tip," Dwight boasted.

That reminded him of another tour they were on once in Nevada and how the bus driver managed

Dwight was full up. His relief valve had opened wide. And that was just fine.

I learned he had been an educator. He told me about struggling kids he helped get through school, and how some looked him up later in life to say thanks. That meant a lot to him.

He told me, with tears in his eyes, about the lowest point of his life — an adoption that fell apart. He blamed himself. I said he shouldn't. He said his priest and everyone he's ever told the story to says the same thing, but the words don't make it any better.

He talked about his wife, whom he clearly loves deeply. He said a few things I couldn't understand that made him chuckle, so I chuckled along with him, figuring it was more polite to pretend.

I liked Dwight. He was honest, unafraid to admit his failings and humble about his successes.

I had forgotten my book. I had forgotten wanting to be left alone,

the frustrations of air travel, the discomfort of a middle seat and the possibility that my children had found a new, better father in the back row.

I felt honored to be where I was, hearing what I was hearing.

Dwight's life story wasn't exceptional. It didn't alter the course of my life. Heck, I didn't even get the man's last name.

This isn't about a revelation.

It's about being reminded how important it is to listen, even when you don't want to. It's about recognizing that sometimes a person comes along who just needs to be heard.

I might be that person one day. And if, many years from now, I'm the Dwight on the airplane, I hope the eager-to-read person next to me will laugh at my stories.

Even if that person can't understand a word I'm saying.

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CHICAGOLAND

New law protects immigrants from eviction

Tenants in the US illegally shielded from losing homes

BY DAN PETRELLA

Illinois on Wednesday became the second state to prohibit landlords from evicting tenants solely because they're living in the U.S. illegally.

The measure Democratic Gov. J.B. Pritzker signed into law also prohibits landlords from reporting or threatening to report tenants' immigration status to authorities in order to intimidate them, or as retaliation for exercising their rights as tenants, or to force them to move out. The legislation was modeled af-

ter a similar law in California.

"Where you were born has absolutely nothing to do with your ability to pay rent on time, which is what the relationship between a landlord and a tenant should really be about," Pritzker said. "And I'm proud that by signing this bill, we're making Illinois the first state in the Midwest to protect our immigrant tenants and give them a little more relief in these tumultuous times."

Pritzker used the signing ceremony at the James R. Thompson Center in the Loop to continue his criticism of President Donald Trump's immigration policies. He blasted recent White House efforts to

make it more difficult for immigrants who use public benefits to get green cards and a proposal unveiled Wednesday morning that would allow families that cross the border illegally to be detained indefinitely. The Trump administration has said those policies are necessary to enforce the immigration laws established by Congress.

The governor said he wants Illinois to stand as a "firewall" against a "xenophobic president" who is creating "a climate of fear."

"We're stronger when we offer all of our residents the opportunities to improve their lives and the lives of their children," Pritzker said.

Supporters said the new

Illinois law was necessary because some landlords use the threat of notifying immigration authorities to keep tenants from reporting unsafe living conditions or other problems. State Sen. Cristina Castro, an Elgin Democrat and chief sponsor of the legislation, said this type of behavior was previously legal under state law.

"This is essentially a form of blackmail," Castro said. "Quite frankly, it's a shame that this sort of thing even needs to be legislated against."

Previous Republican Gov. Bruce Rauner vetoed an earlier version of the legislation last August, citing concerns that it conflicted with federal law. The

new version was approved this spring with a smattering of GOP support and without formal opposition from real estate groups, which opposed the earlier attempt.

Andrew Timms, president of the Illinois Rental Property Owners Association, said his organization of roughly 2,000 landlords "felt as though the earlier version was too broad and that innocent people could get caught up in extremely costly fines and punishments."

"We feel it now targets people who want to use housing as a form of extortion," Timms said. That made it possible for his organization to remain neutral, he said.

The new law doesn't prohibit landlords from enforcing the terms of leases or from evicting tenants for any reason allowed under state or local law.

Activists praised Pritzker for his efforts to protect the rights of immigrants, noting several pieces of legislation he's signed into law since taking office in January. Those measures include laws banning private immigration detention facilities and prohibiting local law enforcement agencies entering into agreements with U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement to enforce federal immigration law.

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TERRENCE ANTONIO JAMES/CHICAGO TRIBUNE 2015

The inspector general says Streets and Sanitation has not properly charged nonprofits for trash collection.

Chicago to charge churches, nonprofits for trash pickup

Inspector general says the city cannot waive fee

BY JOHN BYRNE

Trash collectors are leaving money on the table by continuing to pick up garbage free of charge from more than a thousand nonprofits around Chicago despite a rule that they be charged like homeowners, the city inspector general says.

The \$9.50-per-month fee the Department of Streets and Sanitation hasn't properly collected since the start of 2016 from 911 religious entities, 94 private schools and various other nonprofits identified by Inspector General Joseph Ferguson's office amounts to just \$449,160 in uncollected revenue. That's barely a

blip in the context of a 2020 budget hole of around \$1 billion Mayor Lori Lightfoot needs to fill.

But the garbage collection fees former Mayor Rahm Emanuel instituted as part of his 2016 budget were highly controversial with aldermen who argued it was inequitable to expect residents to kick in a flat fee for a service that had long been complimentary.

In order to secure the votes to pass the trash tax, Emanuel had to agree to include language that it would not be increased through the end of 2019 to give members of the City Council assurance he wouldn't try to hike it again right before they ran for reelection.

As Emanuel was getting ready to make homeowners pay for garbage pickup, Ferguson reported in 2015

that the city was giving more than a thousand nonprofits free trash collection even though the city hadn't authorized it. Emanuel then included those nonprofits in the \$9.50-per-month fee, while the City Council also ruled any new nonprofits would need to hire their own garbage collectors.

Now, Ferguson says, Streets and Sanitation hasn't followed through on the rule to end free garbage collection for various nonprofits.

"(The Inspector General's Office) maintains, and the Department of Law concurs, that the City Council already made the decision to add the fee, and amended the municipal code accordingly," the report from Ferguson's office says. "In light of the clear legislation on this point, the

position that the (Department of Streets and Sanitation) commissioner retains the authority to waive the fee at their discretion is untenable."

In response to the inspector general report, Streets and Sanitation spokeswoman Marjani Williams said the department is working to end the two-tier system of some nonprofits being responsible for their own garbage collection and others being charged \$9.50 per month. Instead, she said, all nonprofits would be charged \$9.50 per month, possibly starting in 2020. The Lightfoot administration is working with the department to set up the new fee structure, Williams said.

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Man held in threats against abortion clinic

Federal judge says defendant appears 'deeply unstable'

BY ELYSSA CHERNEY

A Chicago man charged with threatening violence against an abortion clinic near his home in repeated online posts was denied bail Tuesday after a federal judge deemed him a danger to the community.

U.S. Magistrate Judge Susan Cox ordered Farhan Sheikh, 19, detained after reviewing 13 posts that he made since last October on iFunny, a social media website that allows users to share humorous memes.

The judge said she was particularly alarmed by the specificity of the threats and the fact that they appeared to escalate even after the website removed one of the posts for violating its terms of use.

"The fundamental problem that I cannot get around is that I believe this defendant to be inherently and deeply unstable," Cox said.

A criminal complaint charged that Sheikh, under the username "awarded," vowed to go to the clinic to "slaughter and murder any doctor, patient, or visitor I see in the area." He was arrested Friday at his Chicago residence, located about 4 miles from the clinic, authorities said.

Sheikh's court-appointed lawyer, Amanda Penabad, an assistant federal defender, said Sheikh had no prior criminal history and was attending a Chicago college until the summer break. Family members and supporters filed into a row in the courtroom to watch Tuesday's hearing. Many submitted letters to the court, attesting to Sheikh's good character.

Penabad compared Sheikh's case with that of 18-year-old Justin Olsen of Ohio, who was charged last week with using iFunny to make online threats against federal agents. Penabad noted that guns and ammunition were found at Olsen's home during his

arrest. But none were found in Sheikh's home, she said, suggesting that he was not taking steps to carry out the threats.

"Certainly, it's scary in this climate with this type of speech, but it's just that — speech, not action," Penabad said.

Sheikh himself referred to Olsen's case in the posts that led to his own arrest, according to the complaint. Sheikh wrote on iFunny that Olsen had been arrested "for no reason except suppressing us and our freedoms," according to the charges.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Jordan Matthews revealed Tuesday that Sheikh not only made threats against the clinic but also the online news organization BuzzFeed.

In one post, Matthews said, Sheikh included a screen grab of a BuzzFeed article that explored criticisms of iFunny as a tool of the far political right. The prosecutor said Sheikh wrote that he was familiar with the building where BuzzFeed was once located.

During the hearing, Sheikh shifted his weight, swaying side to side, as the judge discussed concerns about this mental health. After the hearing, a woman began to cry and hugged one of his supporters.

Sheikh claimed the series of threatening communication was a "joke" when the FBI executed a search warrant Friday at his Chicago residence and found him home, according to the federal complaint.

In one of the iFunny posts, Sheikh warned "all the fbi agents in this app" that his account was "NOT a satirical account" and "i WILL carry out what I post."

He also railed against women's rights and Illinois abortion laws in other posts. "I do not care anymore, may god forgive me for what I am going to do soon," the complaint quoted him as writing in one post.

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Lightfoot forms political action committee

PAC also forms for Pritzker's income tax amendment

BY JOHN BYRNE

Chicago Mayor Lori Lightfoot continues to flex her political fundraising prowess with the creation of a political action committee to back her agenda and her allies.

The Light PAC was formed "to support candidates whose goals reflect those of the committee," according to paperwork filed this week with the state Board of Elections. That means if you're on Team Lightfoot you might

expect a check to help boost your election chances.

Serving as the committee's custodian is Jennifer Khosla, who worked on Lightfoot's successful election campaign and remains with her political organization.

"Light PAC will help support the mayor as she continues to reform city government and invest in all Chicago neighborhoods," campaign spokesman Dave Mellet said in an email. "We will also support candidates who share that vision for our city."

Lightfoot seems to be following in the footsteps of predecessor Mayor Rahm Emanuel. The Chicago For-

ward PAC aligned with Emanuel contributed hundreds of thousands of dollars to the political campaigns of aldermen whose votes he could count on in the City Council.

Building huge political war chests is a time-honored way for Chicago mayors to keep council members in line and to scare away potential challengers to their own thrones. Lightfoot could be particularly eager to reward council supporters after she calls on them to take a series of politically dangerous votes to raise taxes to fill a huge 2020 city budget hole.

Her Lightfoot for Chicago political organization

has also been hard at work securing her fundraising dominance. Lightfoot raised nearly \$2.7 million since getting elected in early April, according to campaign finance records.

Meanwhile, a PAC to support Gov. J.B. Pritzker's proposed constitutional amendment also was filed with the state, records show. The "Vote yes for fairness" PAC, which was formed last week and had a state stamp on it dated Tuesday, is chaired by Quentin Fulker who is Pritzker's former deputy campaign manager.

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ANTONIO PEREZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Mayor Lori Lightfoot's Light PAC will support like-minded candidates for political office.

After over 4 years at helm, CHA boss resigns abruptly

Jones gives no reason, will stay on until Sept. 27

By Lolly Bowean

In a move that surprised many, Eugene E. Jones Jr. abruptly resigned his position as head of the Chicago Housing Authority without reason after serving for more than four years at the agency, officials said.

His resignation essentially leaves a vacancy at the second largest public housing agency in the country. Jones' departure also gives Mayor Lori Lightfoot a powerful and incredibly influential seat to fill.

CHA manages housing for more than 63,000 families in Chicago, through a number of subsidy programs. The agency oversees hundreds of scattered housing complexes and buildings for lower-income senior citizens. It pays rent for thousands of residents through its voucher program and has shaped the city's communities by determining where lower-income, disabled and elderly residents live.

"Since my arrival at CHA four and-a-half years ago, I have been committed to meeting CHA's goals of producing more housing and to supporting the city in its efforts to expand housing opportunities in every Chicago community," Jones said in a statement. "I leave knowing that the CHA is well-positioned for the future and is prepared to meet the housing needs of its residents and the communities across our city."

Jones' resignation was announced Tuesday, but he officially will leave his post on Sept. 27. He was last paid \$291,000 and leaves a year before his contract was set to expire.

A spokeswoman for Lightfoot on Tuesday said the mayor accepted Jones' resignation and a search for a replacement will begin immediately.

The head of CHA oversees the agency's \$1.84 billion in assets. The agency has a \$432 million annual budget.

Jones' resignation comes just a month after CHA Board Chairman John T. Hooker also resigned. In July, Hooker said he would leave the board since his term was ending and emphasized that the decision was his alone. That position remains unfilled.

During his time as head of CHA, Jones was embraced by some residents because he brought a stability that hadn't been there for years.

Before Jones was hired by former Mayor Rahm Emanuel, CHA had three CEOs in four years.

Jones came from the Toronto Community Housing Corp., and took over CHA as activists and critics were blasting the agency for socking away more than \$355 million in reserves rather than using it for housing. There were also more than 40,000 families on the waiting list for vouchers.

During his tenure, Jones increased the number of housing choice vouchers the agency distributed annually, and he ramped up the agency's programs that placed residents in more financially stable neighborhoods. Jones reinstituted employment programs for tenants and poured more funding into scholarship programs for residents whose children were headed to college. He often touted that while in the past CHA residents were often clustered in a few communities, under his leadership the agency had residents living in every neighborhood in Chicago.

His major victory, however, came at the end of Emanuel's tenure when he helped negotiate an end to the landmark housing discrimination case named after public housing activist Dorothy Gautreaux. That case dragged on for 52



Brian Cassella/Chicago Tribune
Chicago Housing Authority CEO Eugene E. Jones Jr., shown in 2016, has resigned.

"I leave knowing that the CHA is well-positioned for the future and is prepared to meet the housing needs of its residents."

— Eugene E. Jones Jr.

years, but in court CHA worked out a road map to close the case.

Jones was well-liked among the housing authority board, member Meghan Harte said. His resignation coincides with a change in city leadership and some changes to the agency's board leadership.

"He had the full faith and support of the board," Harte said. "I would go so far as to say the board has never been as effective as it is right now and it's because of Gene's leadership. He made our job easy. I think all of our board members have a lot of respect for Gene and thought he was doing a great job."

Jones also was embraced by some community organizers because he invested in programs that put tenants to work at the housing complexes where they lived, said Willie

Fleming, who is the creator of the Chicago Anti-Eviction Campaign.

Fleming credits Jones with helping small contractors get work at construction sites and being actively involved in tenants' lives.

"For residents, activists, CHA contractors and vendors, he was always there," Fleming said. "He didn't send staff people. He came himself."

On Wednesday, Fleming took to social media, where he publicly grieved and tried to corral residents into appealing for Jones to stay.

"This is just a shock to everybody," he said. "He gave us a four-and-a-half year break from protesting, cursing, yelling and screaming that we want better. We can't figure out why he's leaving. We can only bask in the great work he's leaving behind."

But while Jones had victories and supporters, his position was still embattled.

Through its Plan for Transformation, CHA had been trying to remake public housing by knocking down high-rises that concentrated poor and lower-income residents in one place. The agency was supposed to replace those buildings with mixed-income apartment complexes. But the agency was criticized for moving too slow to rebuild and displac-

ing thousands of residents from their communities in the process. The Plan for Transformation is nearly 20 years old and CHA has still not delivered all the promised units. It also failed to return all the residents back to their home communities.

Despite trying, the agency has yet to reduce the amount of time families have to sit on the waitlist to secure housing. For some programs, the wait is 49 months, more than four years, CHA records show.

Still, Jones' resignation shocked and surprised many, because he had a year left on his contract. And earlier this year during a speech at the City Club, he said he didn't intend to leave his role even as there were similar positions available in New York and Atlanta.

And although Jones had professional success and prominence, he had some personal obstacles too. In 2017, his teenage son was charged with murder and robbery regarding an incident in Indianapolis. The case is still pending, according to Indiana online court records.

Through his publicist, Jones refused to discuss his resignation. He has also not announced his next move.

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Metra awarded \$17.8M for bridge

By Mary Wisniewski

Metra is getting \$17.8 million in federal money to rebuild the rail bridge over Milwaukee Avenue by the Grayland Station in Chicago's Irving Park neighborhood.

The double-tracked bridge carries 78 Metra and Amtrak trains daily, along with freight trains. It is 120 years old and "is showing its age," said Metra spokesman Michael Gillis.

"This is one of the more critical bridges for us and for Amtrak and freight trains in our system," Gillis said in an email. The bridge is used for Metra's Milwaukee District North Line between Union Station and Fox Lake. Gillis said that there is no viable alternative if the bridge needs to be taken out of service for emergency repair.

Design work should be done on the replacement bridge by November, and construction could start in the spring, Gillis said. Along with the U.S. Department of Transportation funding announced Tuesday, Metra will have to provide \$4.5 million of its own funds.

"Improving Chicagoland's commuter rail system is vital to supporting our region's economic growth," said U.S. Sen. Tammy Duckworth, in a joint statement with fellow Illinois Democratic Sen. Dick Durbin announcing the federal grant.

The commuter railroad has more than 400 bridges that are more than 100 years old. Metra plans to use new state capital money to help rebuild aging bridges.

Amtrak uses the bridge up to 16 times daily for its popular Hiawatha Service between Milwaukee and Chicago and its Empire Builder route to the Pacific Northwest, Ray Lang, Amtrak senior director for state and local government affairs, said in a statement. Lang said the bridge is critical to planned future growth on the Hiawatha line.

Funding was awarded through the Federal Railroad Administration.

Gillis said the new bridge will be ballasted, rather than fixed. This means that the tracks will rest on ballast, or track bedding made of crushed stone and other material, which then rests on the bridge deck, rather than being attached directly to the bridge. Gillis explained that this is a more modern design that results in a smoother ride and a longer-lasting bridge.

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Coal

Continued from Page 1

said Jack Darin, director of the Illinois chapter of the Sierra Club, a nonprofit group that has been fighting for years to ditch coal and shift the nation toward jobs in industries producing clean, renewable sources of electricity.

Vistra became Illinois' largest producer of coal-fired electricity last year when it acquired eight power plants in a merger with Dynegy, another Texas-based company. Even before the deal was finalized, Vistra executives hinted they might end up scrapping the entire Illinois fleet because the aging coal plants struggle to compete in energy markets.

The plants burn coal from Wyoming instead of Illinois. But the company employs about 1,000 people in Illinois, and the power plants contribute to the tax base of local communities.

About 300 workers are expected to lose their jobs after the shutdowns in Canton, Coffeen, Havana and Hennepin. Those left work at plants in Baldwin, Bartonville, Joppa and Newton.

"Even though today's retirement announcements were inevitable ... they are nonetheless difficult to make," said Curt Morgan, Vistra's president and chief executive officer.

Closing four downstate coal plants promises less pollution that can take years off lives and cause lung damage, heart disease and respiratory ailments in Chicago and other downwind communities. It also will eliminate millions of pounds of carbon dioxide the plants emitted each year, an amount equivalent to taking more than 1.3 million cars off the road.

But leaving the Edwards plant open in Bartonville, south of Peoria, is a particularly sore spot for community activists. Plant op-

erators are under a federal court order to reduce pollution; Vistra, like Dynegy before it, has opted not to invest in scrubbers that reduce sulfur dioxide emissions.

By contrast, the soon-to-be-shuttered Coffeen plant in Montgomery County is one of the nation's cleanest when the amount of pollution it emits is compared with how much electricity it generates.

The flexibility offered to Vistra by Pritzker's administration, and former Gov. Bruce Rauner's before it, reflects the clout of coal-related industries in central and southern Illinois, where power plants and mines once offered well-paying union jobs in sparsely populated areas with unemployment rates higher than the statewide average.

During the late 2000s, Vistra's corporate prede-

cessors agreed to either clean up the coal plants or shut them down by the end of this decade. Faced soon after with competition from cleaner, less-expensive natural gas, coal-dependent companies persuaded state regulators to push back deadlines, allowing executives to avoid the do-or-die decisions.

In 2017, Rauner extended another lifeline by proposing to make it easier to keep operating the dirtiest coal plants, which generally are less expensive to operate. Rauner's proposal, drafted with significant input from a former owner's attorneys, would have locked in place less stringent limits on pollution even if Vistra shut down some of its coal plants.

The Pritzker administration dropped that provision in response to opposition from environmental

groups and Illinois Attorney General Kwame Raoul's office.

Under the terms of the compromise negotiated by state and company officials, Vistra will be allowed to emit more sulfur dioxide than it did last year but will be required to slightly reduce nitrogen oxide emissions from the remaining coal plants in its fleet, the Tribune analysis found.

Meanwhile, fast-declining prices for wind and solar power are pushing coal out of the marketplace even faster than market analysis once expected. On Wednesday, Moody's Investor Service downgraded its outlook for the North American coal industry to negative from stable, citing declining demand on the international market and the shift to gas and renewable energy in the United States.

A coalition of environ-

mental and clean energy groups is promoting legislation in Springfield that would allocate funding to help workers find new jobs and protect communities from financial hardships when coal plants close.

Vistra is pushing its own measure that would require downstate ratepayers to subsidize the company's proposed shift to solar power on the sites of its shuttered coal plants.

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Triathlon

Continued from Page 1

day's triathlon. Tim Bannon started building strength through Du Quoin-based NubAbility, the disability program where he made the viral jump-box video, and since July he has been training for the triathlon with Dare2tri, a Chicago-based community group that helps people with physical and sight impairments participate in sports.

"I think it's a great idea," Dare2tri co-founder Keri Serota said of Bannon's sports pursuits. "It's great when kids with disabilities and their efforts get recognized for that and are able to participate with able-bodied peers. I think that there's benefits all around for visibility and expectations and seeing what people with disabilities are capable of doing and seeing them as athletes. Or triathletes in our case."

Bannon said he's glad people have drawn inspiration from his video and his story, but frankly, and unapologetically, he's not all that into athletics.

"I'm not an athletic guy," he said. "I don't like to lift weights, per se. I don't like the gym part of athletics. I'm more of a get-on-the-field, get-on-the-court kind of person, even though you're supposed to train for that stuff so you don't hurt yourself very bad."

"I actually have never gone back to that (NubAbility) gym since that video. ... I don't want to be in athletics, but now that that video's gone viral, I kind of have to," he said and laughed.

Sports can be as much a source of frustration as it is fun for Bannon and his mother.

They both thought they would take to soccer, for example, but each had bad experiences. Linda said when she was a kid, other players were very aggressive with her, and she wondered if some were trying to discourage her from playing.

"I'm not interested in getting kicked in the shins



Tim Bannon, 14, prepares for swimming practice Tuesday at Ohio Street Beach.

ERIN HOOLEY/CHICAGO TRIBUNE



STACEY WESCOTT/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Tim Bannon kicks while the Bears' Ryan Winslow holds the ball for him at the Shriners Hospitals for Children.

for no reason and getting hurt," she said. "It didn't appeal to me, the way they played. This just isn't fun."

"There are going to be plenty of people out there that will be very accommodating and very kind, almost to a fault. And then you'll have the people who will look at you and say, 'So you

think you're special? Let me show you how special you're not.' It's just the nature of the beast."

Bannon said soccer is "not my favorite sport to play outside. I'll play it on like a video game console or I'll watch it on TV, but I'm not about to go out there, contact, about to get kicked



ERIN HOOLEY/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Tim Bannon demonstrates his cycling skills Tuesday at Ohio Street Beach.

in the shin, about to get kicked in the knee, about to get kicked in the ... I ain't going to go there."

Make no mistake, though. While Linda doesn't want to anyone to hurt her son on the field, she never wanted him to shy away from play.

She remembered how other mothers would caution their children, "Be careful with the baby."

"He's not a baby, he's 6," she would reply.

"One time I had a mom give me a really dirty look because I said, 'It's OK, you can knock him around a little. He needs to learn how to manage himself with the other kids being a little rough.' And she looked at me as though I was the worst mother in the world, saying he needs to get knocked around a little. But how else is he going to learn if he doesn't have that experience?"

In November, Bannon

and his parents all began working with Dare2tri co-founders Dan Tun and Serota.

Serota said Bannon was shy at first but came out of his shell as he built up his skills.

"The video of the box jump had gone viral, so I think he had some more confidence," Serota said. "He's one of the seasoned athletes and older athletes at our kids camp this year, and he really assimilated into a leadership role, recognizing he was able to help influence these younger kids."

Bannon is aware of the physical pitfalls of the triathlon, such as tripping during his run and not being able to brace himself.

"Uh, tuck and roll. That's my plan," he said.

He considers biking his strength. But swimming ...

"I do not like swimming," he said. "I like the water, I just straight up (don't like)

doing work in the water."

Serota said Bannon is very capable at each phase of the triathlon.

Bannon uses a recumbent foot-pedal tricycle, which "he kinds of steers with his core," she said. While swimming, he achieves buoyancy similarly to how people use a "dead man's float."

"Kicking his legs, and then rotating his torso from his shoulders to his hips, he's able to roll and essentially to side-breathe and get that breath, and then roll back down flat onto his stomach and propel himself forward with his legs," Serota said.

And he doesn't use a wet suit, just his swim trunks and goggles.

Serota said: "People see Tim and Linda and our other athletes doing extraordinary feats like doing the triathlon — which there are many, many able-bodied people that aren't doing triathlons — and it's not just, 'Oh, this is a disabled person doing this,' but it's like, 'Wow, if they're doing this, what's my excuse? Why am I not living a healthy active life as well?'"

"It's really helping to inspire (people) to get active and throw away their excuses."

For Tim Bannon, it's a simpler goal: Just to live normally, be one of the guys.

Case in point, his mother said, "That's always been his thing when we try to offer him adaptive (equipment)." Eventually, he wants to graduate from a three-wheel bike to two wheels.

"He'll be receptive to it with the caveat of, 'But I want what they have over there. I know I need this because I know this is what is going to make it possible for me to do it, but I want what everybody else has and not have to have the special stuff.'"

Bannon joked that if he can make the football team, he'll have some new 200-pound friends who won't let anyone mess with their teammate.

He already has at least one big-name friend in football: Bears defensive back Duke Shelley, whom he met in June when Bears rookies visited Shriners Hospitals for Children.

"That was my partner for that day," Bannon said. "He's the coolest guy. He's great. Surprisingly enough, I have his number. ... I've been texting him lately."

"Surprisingly, he's not that busy that he's responding to most of my stuff. He makes time for me."

CPD to swap bulky vehicle computers for smartphones

BY MADELINE BUCKLEY

The Chicago Police Department is replacing the bulky, outdated computers that sit in department vehicles with new smartphone technology in one of the city's most violence-plagued districts, officials announced Wednesday.

The new technology will be installed by the end of the year in department vehicles in the Harrison Police District on the city's West Side as part of a pilot program.

Officers in the district will be able to quickly access data from police surveillance cameras, ShotSpotter technology, which tracks gunfire, intelligence from district data centers, information from license plate readers and other intelligence on a Samsung phone, police officials said. The officers can use

the programs on the phone outside of the vehicle, then dock it into a screen with a keyboard installed into the car to be used to file reports and access the technology on a larger screen. They can also dock the phone into desktops at the district and other vehicles.

"The idea is to give officers everything they need to process a scene or respond to an incident in the palm of their hand," Chicago police Superintendent Eddie Johnson said at a morning news conference at the department headquarters.

The program is among a number of technology initiatives the department has launched as it continues to confront gun violence, particularly on summer weekends, and reports homicide clearance rates that are below the national average.

Johnson touted a decrease in shootings and homicides since a spike in 2016 that he said has resulted in part from the department's data and technology initiatives, such as data centers in police districts. He and Mayor Lori Lightfoot recently announced two new data centers in Area Central and Area North meant to offer tools to help detectives close more cases. The Tribune examined the department's rate of solving homicide and shooting cases in a series of stories last year that focused on the city's most violent weekend in years.

Though shootings and homicides have decreased steadily since violence rose in 2016 to levels not seen since the 1990s, the city is

still experiencing violence on pace to what it saw in 2015 before the increase, according to Tribune data.

Homicide and shooting numbers are down slightly this year from 2018 in the Harrison District, where the pilot program will unfold, but the district still bears much of the brunt of the city's violence. So far this year, it has seen more shootings and homicides than any other district, with 47 homicides and 194 shootings, according to department crime data.

Susan Lee, Lightfoot's newly-appointed deputy mayor of public safety, said the city is allocating resources to the "highest need communities."

"This new pilot will ensure officers not only have the best tools to fight gang violence, but be proactive and prevent violence," she said.

Right now, the department's police vehicles are outfitted with large and cumbersome computers with limited capabilities. The in-vehicle computers have the Computer Aided Dispatch, or CAD, system, which relays dispatch information from the Office of Emergency Management and Communications, but can't pull up ShotSpotter data, or surveillance images. They also are too large to be used outside vehicles.

Some officers already have Samsung phones that can access ShotSpotter and other programs, but the new technology will combine the programs available into one system that pairs the phone with a docking system in the car.

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Some cellphones measure over limit

Testing, from Page 1

risk or lead to other harm, that question is increasingly pressing given the widespread use of cellphones today. Many children and teenagers may face years of exposure.

The newspaper's testing was not meant to rank phone models for safety — only 11 models were examined, and in most cases just one device was tested. Nor is it possible to know whether any of the cellphones that tested above limits could cause harm. Two of the phone manufacturers, including Apple, disputed the Tribune's results, saying the lab used by the newspaper had not tested the phones the same way they do.

But the results of the Tribune's investigation contribute to an ongoing debate about the possible risks posed by radiofrequency radiation from cellphones, and they offer evidence that existing federal standards may not be adequate to protect the public.

Industry officials and manufacturers emphasize that before a new model can be brought to market, a sample phone must be tested and comply with an exposure standard for radiofrequency radiation. But manufacturers are allowed to select the testing lab — and only a single phone needs to pass in order for millions of others to be sold.

Companies testing a new phone for compliance with the safety limit also are permitted to position the phone up to 25 millimeters away from the body — nearly an inch — depending on how the device is used. That's because the testing standards were adopted in the 1990s, when people frequently carried cellphones on belt clips.

In one phase of the Tribune testing, all phones were positioned at the same distance from the simulated body tissue that the manufacturers chose for their own tests — from 5 to 15 millimeters, depending on the model. Apple, for instance, tests at 5 millimeters.

But people now often carry phones closer to the body, in their pockets, which increases their potential exposure to radiofrequency radiation.

To assess this kind of exposure, the Tribune asked its lab to conduct a second phase of testing, placing the phones 2 millimeters away from the simulated body — closer than any of the manufacturers' own tests and far less than the maximum distance allowed by the FCC.

The 2-millimeter distance was chosen to estimate the potential exposure for an owner carrying the phone in a pants or shirt pocket. Under those conditions, most of the models tested yielded results that were over the exposure limit, sometimes far exceeding it.

At 2 millimeters, the results from a Samsung Galaxy S8 were more than five times the standard.

The Government Accountability Office, Congress' research arm, recommended in 2012 that the FCC reassess the exposure limit and its testing requirements, saying that because phones weren't measured while against the body, authorities could not ensure exposures were under the standard.

Seven years later — after a lengthy period of public comment — the FCC came to its conclusion. The agency announced this month that the existing standard sufficiently protects the public and should remain in place.

Few other government officials have acted in recent years to address the possible risks of radiofrequency radiation from cellphones. But in California, the state Public Health Department in 2017 issued rare guidance on how concerned consumers could reduce exposure.

Among the advice: Don't carry cellphones in pockets.

Apple, Samsung respond

When informed of the Tribune's test results and provided with the laboratory's 100-page lab report, Apple disputed the findings, saying they were not per-

formed in a way that properly assesses iPhones.

The Tribune's tests were conducted by RF Exposure Lab, a facility in San Marcos, Calif., that is recognized by the FCC as accredited to test for radiofrequency radiation from electronic devices. For 15 years, the lab has done radiation testing for wireless companies seeking government approval for new products.

Lab owner Jay Moulton said all the Tribune's tests were done in accordance with detailed FCC rules and guidelines.

"We're not doing anything extraordinary or different here," Moulton said. Any qualified lab "should be able to grab a phone off the shelf and test it to see if it meets requirements."

Apple, one of the world's most iconic brands, would not say specifically what it thought was wrong with the Tribune's tests or reveal how the company measures its phones for potential radiofrequency radiation exposure.

Still, based on Apple's feedback, the Tribune retested the iPhones in the investigation as well as an additional iPhone 7, making a change aimed at activating sensors that would reduce power.

Once again, the iPhone 7s produced results over the safety limit, while an iPhone 8 that previously measured over the standard came in under.

When informed of the new results, Apple officials declined to be interviewed and requested the Tribune put its questions in writing. The newspaper did, submitting three dozen, but Apple did not answer any of them.

Apple then issued a statement, repeating that the Tribune test results for the iPhone 7s "were inaccurate due to the test setup not being in accordance with procedures necessary to properly assess the iPhone models."

"All iPhone models, including iPhone 7, are fully certified by the FCC and in every other country where iPhone is sold," the statement said. "After careful review and subsequent validation of all iPhone models tested in the (Tribune) report, we confirmed we are in compliance and meet all applicable ... exposure guidelines and limits."

Apple did not explain what it meant by "careful review and subsequent validation."

The three Samsung phones tested by the Tribune — the Galaxy S8, Galaxy S9 and Galaxy J3 — were positioned at 10 or 15 millimeters from the body, the distances chosen by the company in accordance with FCC guidelines. In these tests, the devices measured under the safety limit.

But when the phones were tested at 2 millimeters from the simulated body — to represent a device being used while in a pocket — the exposures measured well over the standard.

Samsung, based in South Korea and one of the world's top smartphone makers, said in a statement: "Samsung devices sold in the United States comply with FCC regulations. Our devices are tested according to the same test protocols that are used across the industry."

FCC officials would not comment on individual results from phones tested by the Tribune. They said that although the Tribune testing was not as comprehensive as what would be required for an official compliance report, they would examine some of the phone models in the newspaper's investigation.

Assessing the risk

Around-the-clock cellphone use represents one of the most dramatic cultural shifts in decades. In 2009, an estimated 50 million smartphones were in active use in America, according to the wireless industry association CTIA. Today, there are 285 million. Twenty-nine percent of U.S. teens sleep with their cellphones in bed with them, according to a 2019 report by the nonprofit organization Common Sense Media.

Some researchers say safety efforts have not kept pace.

"These days," said Om Gandhi, an early researcher of cellphone radiation at the University of Utah, "exposure is from cradle to grave."

Cellphones use radio waves to communicate with a vast network of fixed installations called base stations or cell towers. These radio waves are a form of electromagnetic radiation, in the same frequency range used by TVs and microwave ovens.

This kind of radiation, also known as radiofrequency energy, shouldn't be confused with ionizing radiation, such as gamma rays and X-rays, which can strip electrons from atoms and cause serious biological harm, including cancer.

Radiofrequency energy from cellphones isn't powerful enough to cause ionization, but at high levels it can heat biological tissue and cause harm. Eyes and testes are especially vulnerable because they do not dispel heat rapidly.

Less understood is whether people, especially children, are at risk for other health effects, including cancer, from exposure to low-level cellphone radiation over many years — potentially decades.

When cellphones hit the market in the 1980s, authorities focused on setting an exposure limit to address only the heating risks of cellphones. Scientists found that animals showed adverse effects when exposed to enough radiofrequency radiation to raise their body temperature by 1 degree Celsius. Authorities used this finding to help calculate a safety limit for humans, building in a 50-fold safety factor.

The final rule, adopted by the FCC in 1996, stated that cellphone users cannot potentially absorb more than 1.6 watts per kilogram averaged over one gram of tissue. To demonstrate compliance, phone makers were told to conduct two tests: when the devices were held against the head and when held up to an inch from the body.

These testing methods didn't address the anatomy of children and that of other vulnerable populations, such as pregnant women, said Joel Moskowitz, a cellphone expert at the University of California at Berkeley.

"It was like one-size-fits-all." Plus, he said, "I don't think anyone anticipated the smartphone and how it would become so integral to our lives."

The devices became ubiquitous and were increasingly slipped into pockets rather than carried on belt clips. The number of scientific studies related to cellphone radiofrequency radiation soared.

Last fall, in one of the largest studies to date, the National Toxicology Program, a research group within the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, found that high exposure to the kind of radiofrequency radiation used by cellphones was associated with "clear evidence" of cancerous heart tumors in male rats.

The U.S. Food and Drug Administration, which shares regulatory responsibilities for cellphones with the FCC, responded to the study by assuring the public there was no danger to humans at "exposures at or under" safety limits. But the Tribune's testing, disputed by manufacturers, found results from some cellphones over the exposure standard, particularly when tested close to the body.

Despite the changing ways people use phones, both the FCC and FDA said the current exposure limit protects the public. The agencies cite the 50-fold safety margin incorporated into the standard, as does CTIA, the industry association.

Over the limit

A half-hour drive north of San Diego, in the city of San Marcos, is RF Exposure Lab, a low-slung beige and white building that has the look and layout of a dentist's office. Down the main hallway, past several doors, is a room with dozens of large containers labeled "Head Tissue" and "Body Tissue."

Moulton, the lab owner,



Jay Moulton, owner of RF Exposure Lab in San Marcos, Calif., records results as a cellphone is tested.



RF Exposure Labs uses different liquids to simulate the electrical properties of human tissue.



Moulton places a cellphone in position for testing at his lab.

recalled how an intern once spilled some "body tissue" on himself and "freaked out because he thought it was real human tissue." But it was just a mixture of mostly water, sugar and salt that simulates the electrical properties of the body. The liquid is used frequently at the lab, one of the few facilities in the U.S. that is accredited to test phones and other devices for radiofrequency radiation.

Moulton founded the lab in 2004 after serving as engineering director for chipmaking giant Qualcomm. There, he said, he often wrestled with the radiation issue while helping design phones for Verizon.

The Tribune hired Moulton to conduct tests on 11 different models of cellphones, all purchased new by the newspaper. The tests took place in a 10-foot-by-10-foot room outfitted with copper screen windows to reduce electrical interference. In the middle of the room was a "phantom body," an oval-shaped tub the size of a kitchen sink. Inside the tub was a body tissue mixture.

Moulton carefully positioned the first phone to be tested — an Apple iPhone 8 — under the phantom body so that it was 5 millimeters from the outside of the tub. This separation distance was the

same gap selected by Apple in its tests and was in accordance with federal guidelines.

Using a base station simulator outside the room, Moulton placed a call to the iPhone 8 and adjusted the settings so the device was operating in the same band, frequency and channel that yielded the highest radiofrequency radiation reading reported by Apple to the FCC during the regulatory approval process — data that is available on the agency website.

The phone was now operating at full power, creating what was essentially a worst-case scenario in terms of radiofrequency radiation exposure. Typically, Moulton said, consumers do not experience exposure like this. But it could happen, he said, in limited situations, such as someone talking continuously in an area with a weak connection.

A probe attached to a robotic arm moved up and down, and back and forth, in the fluid, taking 276 measurements of the radiation absorbed. After a few minutes, the probe stopped, and the results appeared on a nearby computer screen: The radiofrequency radiation level for the iPhone 8 measured 2.64 W/kg — more than double the highest value Ap-

ple reported to the FCC and well over the 1.6 safety limit.

Moulton said he was surprised. "Maybe the phone's power sensor isn't working," he said. "It's supposed to be on."

Almost all smartphones, he said, have power sensors — also known as proximity sensors — designed to detect when the device is touching or extremely close to a person. When that occurs, the phone is supposed to reduce power, decreasing radiofrequency radiation.

"Let's see how this iPhone 7 does," he said, picking up the next phone to be tested. He secured it 5 millimeters under the phantom body, placed a call to the phone and activated the probe.

Minutes later, the results were in: 2.81 W/kg, again over the limit. He tested another iPhone 7, getting a similar result: 2.50 W/kg.

"Still high," Moulton said. As more phones were tested, some results came in low. For instance, Samsung's Galaxy S9, S8 and J3 phones measured under the standard.

But the lab had tested the Samsung phones relatively far away from the simulated body, because that's how the manufacturer had tested the devices when seeking FCC approval.



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS

tested for radiofrequency radiation.

How phones were tested for RF radiation

Over the past year, the Chicago Tribune hired RF Exposure Lab in San Marcos, Calif., to measure 11 different cellphone models for radiofrequency radiation.

RF Exposure, an accredited testing lab recognized by the Federal Communications Commission, has conducted radiation tests for 15 years for wireless companies seeking FCC approval for new products. Jay Moulton, the lab's owner and former engineering director for chipmaking giant Qualcomm, conducted the Tribune's tests.

The phones tested included four Apple iPhone models, three Samsung Galaxy models, three Moto phones from Motorola and a Vivo from BLU. All of the phones were purchased new by the Tribune in stores, online or through one of the newspaper's cellular carriers.

In August 2018, the first phone was tested: an Apple iPhone 7. The results of this pilot test were included in the final statistics. In October, 11 phones were tested: two more iPhone 7s, an iPhone X, an iPhone 8, an iPhone 8 Plus, a Galaxy S9, a Galaxy S8, a Galaxy J3, a Moto e5 Play, a Moto g6 Play and a Vivo 5 Mini.

The additional iPhone 7s were added because of the high results from the first iPhone 7 tested.

All of the tests, according to Moulton, were done in accordance with FCC rules and guidelines.

Before each test, he reviewed the

testing data that phone manufacturers had submitted to the FCC to demonstrate compliance with radiofrequency radiation limits and obtain permission to market the devices. This information is publicly available on the FCC website.

For each phone model, Moulton determined which licensed band, frequency and channel yielded the highest radiofrequency radiation reading in the manufacturer's own tests. The Tribune's tests then replicated this configuration.

A government-required compliance report would test hundreds of configurations, all of which must yield results under the federal safety limit, which is 1.6 watts per kilogram averaged over one gram of tissue.

For the Tribune tests, each phone was placed underneath a tub containing specially formulated liquid that simulated the electrical properties of human body tissue.

Moulton used a base station simulator to place a call to the phone and adjusted the base station's settings to replicate the desired configuration, causing the phone to operate at full power.

A probe attached to a robotic arm then moved in the liquid for 18 minutes, taking 276 measurements of the radiofrequency radiation absorbed. The results constituted the Specific Absorption Rate, or SAR, which must be under the federal safety limit.

Two tests were conducted on each

phone. In the first tests, each device was placed the same distance away from the outside of the tub that the manufacturers selected when they tested the phone. This varied from 5 to 15 millimeters.

In the second test, the phones were placed 2 millimeters from the tub, a smaller distance meant to reflect a phone being carried in a pants or shirt pocket. The Tribune arrived at that distance by cutting out pieces of dress shirts, T-shirts, jeans, track pants and underwear, and sending them to Moulton for measurement.

After the Tribune's tests in October, the newspaper shared the results and lab report with the manufacturers. Two phone makers, Apple and Motorola, disputed the results, saying they were not done in a way that properly assessed their devices.

Based on Apple's feedback, the Tribune in March retested the six Apple phones as well as an additional iPhone 7. This time, a reporter touched or grasped the phones for the duration of the process, an action intended to activate sensors designed to reduce the phones' power.

Also in March, the Tribune retested the two Motorola phones plus a third model, the Moto e5. The testing methods were slightly altered to reflect Motorola's speculation that the tests did not trigger the proximity sensors in its phones.

— Sam Roe

The results

The Tribune tested 11 cellphone models by measuring how much radiofrequency radiation was absorbed by a simulated body positioned near the phone. The Federal Communications Commission has set an exposure limit of 1.6 watts per kilogram averaged over one gram of tissue.

How the tests were performed

- Standard test:** The phones were tested in accordance with FCC rules and guidelines. Exposure was measured at two distances from the simulated body: the distance the manufacturers chose for their own premarket testing (5, 10 or 15 millimeters) and a closer "pocket test" at 2 millimeters.
- Modified test:** The Apple and Motorola phones were retested after those companies provided feedback based on the results. These tests added steps intended to activate sensors designed to reduce the phones' power. Two newly acquired phones also underwent the modified tests.

NOTE: The Tribune tested several iPhone 7s because of high results from a pilot test.

KEY:

Test result

Federal exposure limit of 1.6 W/kg

Apple iPhone 7	
Phone 1 - Standard test	Phone 1 - Modified test
Test distance W/kg	Test distance W/kg
5mm from body 2.47	5mm from body 3.46
2mm from body 7.15	2mm from body 4.29
Phone 2 - Standard test	Phone 2 - Modified test
Test distance W/kg	Test distance W/kg
5mm from body 2.81	5mm from body 3.26
2mm from body 3.50	2mm from body 4.69
Phone 3 - Standard test	Phone 3 - Modified test
Test distance W/kg	Test distance W/kg
5mm from body 2.50	5mm from body 2.91
2mm from body 3.55	2mm from body 4.68
	Phone 4 - Modified test
	Test distance W/kg
	5mm from body 3.26
	2mm from body 5.00

Apple iPhone X	
Standard test	Modified test
Test distance W/kg	Test distance W/kg
5mm from body 1.38	5mm from body 2.19
2mm from body 2.04	2mm from body 2.01

Apple iPhone 8	
Standard test	Modified test
Test distance W/kg	Test distance W/kg
5mm from body 2.64	5mm from body 1.10
2mm from body 5.37	2mm from body 2.64

Apple iPhone 8 Plus	
Standard test	Modified test
Test distance W/kg	Test distance W/kg
5mm from body 0.84	5mm from body 0.68
2mm from body 1.46	2mm from body 1.79

Samsung Galaxy S8	Samsung Galaxy S9
Standard test	Standard test
Test distance W/kg	Test distance W/kg
10mm from body 1.53	15mm from body 0.63
2mm from body 8.22	2mm from body 3.80

Samsung Galaxy J3	
Standard test	
Test distance W/kg	
10mm from body 1.38	
2mm from body 6.55	

Moto e5 Play	
Standard test	Modified test
Test distance W/kg	Test distance W/kg
5mm from body 4.70	5mm from body 0.78
2mm from body 6.67	2mm from body 1.25

Moto g6 Play	
Standard test	Modified test
Test distance W/kg	Test distance W/kg
5mm from body 1.64	5mm from body 0.25
2mm from body 3.42	2mm from body 0.53

BLU Vivo 5 Mini	Moto e5
Standard test	Modified test
Test distance W/kg	Test distance W/kg
10mm from body 0.30	5mm from body 0.68
2mm from body 1.29	2mm from body 1.75

SOURCE: Chicago Tribune reporting

CHICAGO TRIBUNE

FCC documents show that when Apple sought agency approval in 2016 to market the iPhone 7, the company promised to "take appropriate action" on any complaint "relating to the product's compliance with requirements of the relevant standard."

Apple, which said it validated the safety of its phones in response to the Tribune testing, would not provide any additional detail about the actions it took to evaluate the phones.

The company also wouldn't comment on the information it provides the public on radiofrequency radiation. Consumers can find such information on their iPhones, but it's difficult.

On the iPhone 7, for instance, a user would go to Settings > General > About > Legal > RF Exposure. There, the term "radiofrequency radiation" is not used but rather "RF energy," a reference to radiofrequency exposure.

To reduce exposure, Apple suggests using "a hands-free option, such as the built-in speakerphone, the supplied headphones, or other similar accessories."

For some past models, Apple gives additional advice. Apple's website tells users of the iPhone 4 and 4s: "Carry iPhone at least 10mm away from your body to ensure exposure levels remain at or below the as-tested levels." The site says those phones were tested at a distance of 10 millimeters.

When Apple submitted its application to the FCC to market the iPhone 7, the company included a similarly worded radiation statement, suggesting users carry the device at least 5 millimeters from the body, records show.

But iPhone 7s eventually sold to the public did not include that advice.

When the Tribune asked Apple in its written questions why that suggestion was not included, the company did not respond.

sroe@colum.edu
Twitter @SamRoe

Two Samsung phones were tested at 10 millimeters away and one at 15 millimeters — still within federal guidelines but much greater than the 5-millimeter gap chosen by Apple for its tests.

So how would the Samsung devices and other models fare when tested at a consistent distance, one even closer to the body?

The 'pocket test'

To help answer this question, the Tribune cut out pieces of dress shirts, T-shirts, jeans, track pants and underwear and sent them to Moulton. His measurements indicated that phones carried in pants or shirt pockets typically would be no more than 2 millimeters from the body.

Moulton then conducted the same radiation tests, using the same methods and equipment. The only difference was that the phones were placed 2 millimeters from the phantom body — closer than any of the manufacturers' own tests and much closer than the maximum distance allowed by the FCC.

Maybe, he said, the phones' proximity sensors would kick in at this closer distance, and the radiofrequency radiation levels

would drop accordingly.

But most phones still showed high levels. The four iPhone 7s tested at 2 millimeters produced results twice the safety standard. The iPhone 8 measured three times over; the Moto e5 Play from Motorola measured quadruple the standard.

And the Samsung Galaxy phones?

All three measured at more than twice the standard, with the Galaxy S8 registering 8.22 W/kg — five times the standard and the highest exposure level seen in any of the Tribune tests.

Only two phones came in under the standard in the 2-millimeter "pocket test": an iPhone 8 Plus and a BLU Vivo 5 Mini.

Moulton said he couldn't be certain why any of the phones in the Tribune tests scored as they did.

Only the manufacturers, he said, could say for sure.

Seeking an explanation

Apple and Motorola disputed the Tribune's testing protocol but declined to answer written questions.

Motorola officials did say one thing about the high exposure measurement for their Moto e5 Play, which came in nearly three times

the safety limit in a 5-millimeter test at the Tribune lab: They speculated the test did not trigger the proximity sensors in that phone.

Though the Tribune's lab had followed all FCC testing methods, the newspaper subsequently retested the Moto e5 Play, slightly altering the previous testing method to reflect Motorola's input. The Tribune also retested a Moto g6 Play, which had scored right at the safety limit in the first test, as well as an additional model, a Moto e5.

When tested with these modified methods, the exposure results for all three phones were under the limit at the 5-millimeter distance.

Moulton said the two test results for the e5 Play indicate that its sensors may not work under certain conditions.

Motorola, which is based in Chicago, said in a statement that "all Motorola devices meet or exceed FCC requirements" but would not answer questions about its power sensors.

"Our power management techniques and expertise provide Motorola with a significant competitive advantage in the marketplace, and are therefore highly confidential," the company's statement said. "The Chicago

Tribune's third-party lab was not privy to the proprietary techniques from Motorola necessary to elicit accurate results."

Rules set by the FCC require that radiofrequency radiation testing be done "in a manner that permits independent assessment."

Motorola said that after receiving the Tribune's test results, it had the models in question tested at its outside lab, which "found results were within the appropriate limits." When the Tribune asked Motorola to explain how it tests its phones, the company declined. It also would not share its lab reports.

The Tribune also retested several iPhones based on Apple's feedback. A reporter touched or grasped the phones for the duration of the tests, actions intended to activate sensors that are designed to reduce the devices' power.

In these tests, the iPhone 8 measured under the limit at 5 millimeters, but all four iPhone 7s did not.

In response to these results, Apple issued a statement saying the lab procedures in the Tribune testing still were improper. The company, based in Cupertino, Calif., wouldn't say what methods were necessary.

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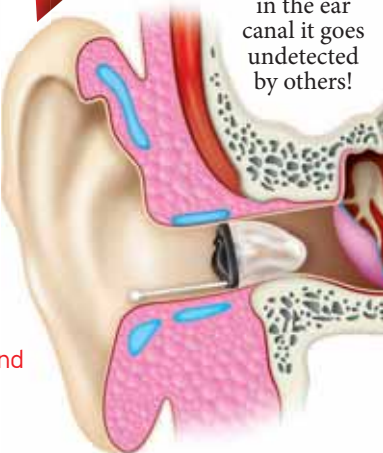
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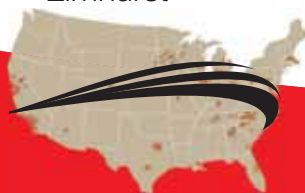
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NATION & WORLD

Trump moves to end limits on detentions

Advocates say policy will traumatize immigrant children

By COLLEEN LONG AND AMY TAXIN
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Trump administration is moving to end a federal agreement that limits how long immigrant children can be kept in detention. A court fight will almost certainly follow over the government's desire to hold migrant families until their cases are decided.

The current settlement overseen by the federal courts now requires the government to keep children in the least restrictive setting and to release them as quickly as possible, generally after 20 days in detention.

Homeland Security officials say they are adopting their own regulations that reflect the "Flores agreement," which has been in effect since 1997, and there is no longer a need for court involvement, which was meant to be temporary. But the new rules would allow the government to hold



ERIC GAY/AP

Migrant families line up in the dining hall at a detention center last month in Texas.

families in detention much longer than 20 days.

It is the latest effort by the administration to tighten immigration, President Donald Trump's signature issue, and is aimed at restricting the movement of asylum seekers in the country and deterring more migrants from crossing the border. The news immediately generated fresh outrage, following reports of dire conditions in detention facilities, and it is questionable whether courts will let the administration move forward with the policy.

Trump defended the decision, saying: "I'm the one that kept the families together."

But immigrant advocates decried it, and said prolonged detention would traumatize immigrant children.

"The government should not be jailing kids, and certainly shouldn't be seeking to put more kids in jail for longer," Madhuri Grewal, policy counsel for the American Civil Liberties Union, said in a statement.

Peter Schey, a lawyer for the immigrant children in

the Flores case and president of the Center for Human Rights and Constitutional Law, said if the regulations don't match the settlement in that case, "they would be in immediate material breach, if not contempt of court."

"I think all these things are now part of the 2020 campaign," Schey said.

Acting Homeland Security Secretary Kevin McAleenan said Wednesday that the regulations create higher standards to govern family detention facilities. The facilities will be regularly audited, and the audits made public.

The regulations are expected to be formally published Friday and go into effect in 60 days absent legal challenges.

Holly Cooper, co-director of the immigration law clinic at University of California, Davis and a lawyer in the Flores case, said attorneys haven't seen the final rule and will have a week to brief a federal judge, who will weigh whether they are consistent with the settlement.

The government's proposed rule, she said, wouldn't have let lawyers

monitor conditions in border facilities and would have dramatically changed how long children could be detained and the standards for their care.

"We're going to have a world that looks a lot like the internment of families and children, where we have basically regularized prison as a default for families seeking political asylum in this country," she told reporters.

The rule follows moves last week to broaden the definition of a "public charge" to include immigrants on public assistance, potentially denying green cards to more immigrants. There was also a recent effort to effectively end asylum altogether at the southern border.

There has been a drastic increase in the number of families crossing the border — about 475,000 so far this budget year, nearly three times the previous full-year record for families.

The Flores agreement has been in effect since 1997 but mostly was applied to children who came to the country alone. In 2015, U.S. District Court Judge Dolly Gee ruled the requirements

were applicable to children who crossed the border with families, after the Obama administration built family detention centers and started detaining families until their cases were completed.

Homeland Security did not say how long it expects families to be kept, but McAleenan said under the previous administration it was about 50 days.

He said, "The intent is for a fair and expeditious proceeding."

Asylum cases involving detained families move much more quickly than cases for families released, taking months instead of years to resolve, in part because there are none of the delays that result when immigrants fail to show up for hearings.

The government operates three family detention centers that can hold a total of about 3,000 people. One is being used for single adults, and the other two are at capacity.

McAleenan said he didn't expect to need more bed space because, with other efforts to restrict the flow of migrants, he expects fewer people to be coming.

Trump wields the sanctions hammer

Some worry that US 'has managed to isolate itself'

By MATTHEW LEE
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Call it the diplomacy of coercion.

The Trump administration is aggressively pursuing economic sanctions as a primary foreign policy tool to an extent unseen in decades, or perhaps ever. Many are questioning the results even as officials insist the penalties are achieving their aims.

Since taking office in January 2017, President Donald Trump has used an array of new and existing sanctions against Iran, North Korea and others. His Treasury Department, which oversees economic sanctions, has targeted thousands of entities with asset freezes and business bans.

The State Department has been similarly enthusiastic about imposing its own penalties: travel bans on foreign government officials and others for human rights abuses and corruption in countries from the Americas to the Middle East, Africa and Asia.

At the same time, the administration is trying to reduce greatly the amount of U.S. foreign assistance, notably cutting money to Latin America and the Palestinians. The White House budget office is making plans to return billions of dollars in congressionally approved but unspent dollars to the Treasury. A similar effort was rejected by Congress last year.

The combination of more sticks and fewer carrots has

created a disconnection between leveraging the might of America's economic power and effectively projecting it, according to experts who fear the administration is relying too much on coercion at the expense of cooperation.

It also has caused significant tensions with American allies, especially in Europe, where experts say a kind of sanctions fatigue may be setting in.

The decision by the British territory of Gibraltar to release, over U.S. objections, an Iranian oil tanker that it seized for sanctions violations could be a case in point.

It's rare for a week to go by without the administration announcing new sanctions.

On Thursday, the administration said it would rescind the visas of any crew aboard the Iranian tanker in Gibraltar. On Wednesday, Sudan's former intelligence chief received a travel ban.

The week before, the entire Venezuelan government was hit. More than 2,600 people, companies, ships and planes have been targeted since Trump took office.

"The daily pace is intense," Sigal Mandelker, the treasury undersecretary for terrorism and financial intelligence, said recently.

She and proponents of the administration's foreign policy say sanctions are working and have denied Iran and its proxies hundreds of millions, if not billions, in dollars in revenue used for destabilizing activity in the Middle East and beyond.

And, they note, the U.S. approach does not involve



PATRICK SEMANSKY/AP

President Donald Trump has used an array of new and existing sanctions against Iran, North Korea and others.

the vastly more expensive option of military action.

"Overuse of economic warfare is certainly a better alternative to the overuse of military warfare," said Mark Dubowitz, the chief executive of the Foundation for Defense of Democracies. He has advocated for even broader sanctions.

Mandelker, whose office is in charge of economic sanctions, says sanctions alone "rarely, if ever, comprise the entire solution to a national security threat or human rights or corruption crisis." They must, she said in a speech to the Center for Strategic and International Studies, be accompanied by other action to push U.S. national interests.

Experts say the administration has not shown vision in adopting strategies that do not rely on sanctions or separating punitive foreign policy decisions from trade issues, such as the spat with the Chinese over tariffs. While Trump has been reluctant to punish Russia for meddling in the 2016 presi-

dential election, his administration has not relented on sanctions for Moscow's actions in Ukraine and human rights issues.

"President Trump has completely conflated economic sanctions and commercial policy," said Gary Haufbauer, a senior fellow with the Peterson Institute for International Economics who was a senior treasury official during the Carter administration. He said that while that approach might work with countries such as Mexico and Guatemala over immigration, trade measures and sanctions against China and Russia do not.

"I don't see that the U.S. is having any positive effect on Chinese behavior, or for that matter, Russia," Haufbauer said.

He said this was a "pivot point" in world economic relations, with the U.S. losing its leadership role and opening up the possibility for another nation to pick up the mantle. Asian countries, he said, are deferring to

China's perspective on the U.S., and American alliances with European nations are being weakened by Trump's reliance on sanctions.

"The U.S., through its trade policy, has managed to isolate itself," he said.

Although many administrations have relied on sanctions, Trump has used them with zeal at a cost to the U.S., said Liz Rosenberg, director of the Energy, Economics and Security Program at the Center for a New American Security. She was a senior adviser to one of Mandelker's predecessors at Treasury during the Obama administration.

Where the U.S. once coordinated with Europeans on issues such as counterterrorism and nuclear nonproliferation, Trump's sanctions are often one-sided and do not prioritize partnerships, Rosenberg said.

"This is a brand new reality that has never been seen in modern times," she said. "There are those in Europe who feel not just harmed by the United

States, but also targeted by the United States."

The result is that many countries are less eager or wary of signing up for American initiatives, particularly when they see the U.S. retreating in areas such as foreign aid. The administration is expected to present a plan soon to cut as much as \$4 billion in economic and development aid, drawing wide bipartisan rebukes from Capitol Hill. A similar effort was turned aside in 2018, but there are fears it may come to pass this year.

"Once again, the Trump administration is hell bent on slashing programs that lift millions out of poverty, turn the tide against deadly diseases, strengthen our economy, and make America safer," said Tom Hart, the North America executive director for The ONE Campaign, which supports development assistance. "Not only does this undermine U.S. leadership around the world, it subverts Congress' power of the purse."

US deficit to top \$1 trillion next year, CBO report says

By KEVIN FREKING
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The federal budget deficit is expected to balloon to more than \$1 trillion in the next fiscal year under the first projections taking into account the big budget deal that President Donald Trump and Congress reached this summer, the Congressional Budget Office reported Wednesday.

The return of \$1 trillion annual deficits comes de-

spite Trump's vow when running for office that he would not just balance the budget but pay down the entire national debt.

"The nation's fiscal outlook is challenging," said Phillip Swagel, director of the nonpartisan CBO. "Federal debt, which is already high by historical standards, is on an unsustainable course."

The office upped this year's deficit projection by \$63 billion and the cumulative deficit projection for

the next decade by \$809 billion. The higher deficit projections come even as the CBO reduced its estimate for interest rates, which lowers borrowing costs, and as it raised projections for economic growth in the near term.

The number crunchers at CBO projected that the deficit for the current fiscal year will come to \$960 billion. In the next fiscal year, which begins Oct. 1, it will exceed \$1 trillion.

The CBO said the budget

deal signed into law earlier this month, which took away the prospect of a government shutdown in October and the threat of deep automatic spending cuts, would boost deficits by \$1.7 trillion over the coming decade. Increased spending on disaster relief and border security would add \$255 billion. Downward revisions to the forecast for interest rates will help, trimming \$1.4 trillion.

Swagel said the federal debt will rise even higher

after the coming decade because of the nation's aging population and higher spending on health care. To put the country on sustainable footing, he said, lawmakers will have to increase taxes, cut spending or combine the two approaches.

The CBO's estimate is the first to reflect the hard-won budget and debt deal signed into law earlier this month.

"The recent budget deal was a budget buster, and now we have further proof. Both parties took an already

unsustainable situation and made it much worse," said Maya MacGuineas, president of the private Committee for a Responsible Federal Budget.

MacGuineas said lawmakers should ensure the legislation they enact is paid for and redouble efforts to control growth in health care costs and restore solvency of the Social Security program. Her organization is focused on educating the public on issues with significant fiscal policy impact.

Singapore prefers protests in a park

Unlike Hong Kong, ‘Speakers’ Corner’ helps to keep order

By DAVID PIERSON
Los Angeles Times

SINGAPORE — Protesters in Hong Kong have shown that demonstrations about government policies can erupt anywhere, from outlying suburbs and shopping malls to government offices and one of the busiest airport terminals in the world.

In Singapore, protests are restricted to a park the size of a softball field benignly called “Speakers’ Corner.” Many days, the park’s most vocal contingent are the chirping birds perched in pink poui trees that ring the space alongside police cameras. On the rare days people demonstrate, it’s only after their topics have been scrutinized and granted government approval.

Order is paramount in Singapore, which is viewing with awe and apprehension the recent turmoil in Hong Kong tied to proposed extraditions to mainland China and democracy issues. Unrest of that magnitude is unthinkable in this city-state of meticulous laws run by the world’s most enduring ruling political party outside China and North Korea.

Singapore’s stability has fueled speculation it would be the first to benefit if problems persist in Hong Kong, a city with which it shares a rivalry and kinship as a former British colony and bustling financial center with attractively low taxes. Multinational companies, expatriate workers and wealthy individuals looking to stash their assets somewhere safer than Hong Kong will flee for Asia’s next best thing, the thinking goes among some observers.

But the government in Singapore, which became a sovereign nation in 1965, has shown no desire to play along. Rather than exploit the opportunity, the coun-



ORE HUIYING/GETTY

A section of a Singapore park called Speakers’ Corner, above, is the only place in the nation where protests are allowed.

try’s monetary authority has urged bankers not to woo wealthy clients away from competitors in semi-autonomous Hong Kong. At the same time, top officials have rejected the notion there’s anything to gain from the turbulence.

“There is some superficial talk, ‘Oh you know, Singapore benefits,’” Law and Home Affairs Minister K. Shanmugam told reporters recently, according to a government transcript. “I don’t believe that. We benefit from stability across the region, including Hong Kong. If China does well, Hong Kong does well, the region does well, we do well.

“There’s no profit in seeing instability. And if Hong Kong is at odds with China, it’s a problem for everyone, including us.”

The cautious approach reflects Singapore’s delicate position on the world stage. The country is walking a

tightrope maintaining favorable relations with the United States and China, two powers that appear to be embarking on a new Cold War.

Appearing to take pleasure in Hong Kong’s difficulties could needlessly inflame tensions with an increasingly assertive Beijing at a time when the White House has shown little interest in rallying behind demonstrators in the city — a calculus facing every country in China’s orbit.

Weeks of protests have resulted in more than 700 arrests and many injuries. Disruptions caused by the demonstrations have been felt across the city, including the temporary shutdown of Hong Kong’s airport.

Singaporean officials and mainstream commentators have emphasized the economic threat the demonstrations pose and conveyed sympathy for authorities in Hong Kong. The United

Nations and Amnesty International have raised concerns about excessive force deployed by Hong Kong police.

“I think a confused, muddled picture has been presented because international news organizations have dealt with very superficial analysis engaged in labeling,” Shanmugam said in his recent interview, which included Hong Kong’s South China Morning Post. “All protesters are automatically democracy fighters. Police on the other hand are oppressive, attacking the forces of democracy, using excessive force.”

Other establishment voices have called the protests futile, warning that more defiance of Beijing’s authority will only result in a harsher response.

“We watch what is unfolding in Hong Kong with sympathy,” Bilahari Kausikan, an outspoken retired Singaporean diplomat

wrote last month in the foreign affairs publication Global Brief. “But it is the sympathy that one feels for a friend or relative so desperate as to contemplate suicide. This is not something most Singaporeans would care to emulate.”

It’s unclear what the majority of Singapore’s 5.6 million population thinks about Hong Kong’s protest movement. A survey of 1,000 citizens in June found more than two-thirds of respondents supported the protests against the extradition bill that sparked the demonstrations. The survey was conducted before some of the more polarizing actions by protesters such as the trashing of Hong Kong’s legislature.

Eugene Tan, an associate professor of law at Singapore Management University, said his students expressed admiration for the demonstrators, who sparked some soul-search-

ing about whether they would do the same if their rights were threatened.

“But I also see the support starting to waver,” Tan said, “partly because of the violence. The methods that have been employed in recent weeks (have) dampened Singaporeans’ enthusiasm, particularly among older Singaporeans.”

Singapore is by no means free of tension. The government is acutely sensitive to the racial dynamics between its majority ethnic Chinese and minority Indian and Malay populations. Race and religion are off limits for protesters in Speakers’ Corner.

Singapore is often compared to Hong Kong because of its size (5.6 million Singaporeans versus 74 million Hong Kongers) and shared culture (about a fifth of Singapore’s Chinese population is Cantonese). But it’s the differences that help explain why one former colony continues to project stability while the other is seized with unrest.

Singapore’s sovereignty allows it to shape policy the way it sees fit, unlike Hong Kong, which answered to London and now Beijing. Singapore’s government imposes limits on freedom of assembly and press, but it delivers on public education and economic upward mobility. As a result, the country isn’t beset by the wealth gap that underpins much of the discontent roiling Hong Kong.

More than 80% of Singaporeans live in public housing, helping keep property values at reasonable levels. Average home prices in Singapore are equal to 4.6 times the gross annual median household income compared to 20.9 times for Hong Kong, according to the Demographia International Housing Affordability Study.

Head hunters, public relations companies and property brokers say there are no signs of an exodus from Hong Kong, though it could take months for businesses to plan a relocation.

Trial starts in fatal shooting over parking spot at Fla. store

Associated Press

CLEARWATER, Fla. — A prosecutor told jurors Wednesday that a white Florida man who fatally shot an unarmed black man during a dispute over a parking space had initiated a similar confrontation just months before, while his defense attorney said the shooting was in self-defense.

Prosecutor Fred Schaub said during opening statements of Michael Drejka’s manslaughter trial in Clearwater that five months before he fatally shot Markeis McGlockton in July 2018, the defendant had threatened another driver about parking in a handicapped parking spot at the same convenience store. That encounter, while heated, didn’t result in a physical altercation.

Five months later, Drejka confronted McGlockton’s girlfriend for parking in a handicapped space. Convenience store video recorded McGlockton leaving the store and shoving Drejka to the ground. Seconds later, Drejka pulled out a handgun and shot McGlockton, 28, as he backed away.

McGlockton ran inside the store, where he collapsed and died.

“He took the life of another human being unlawfully without any legal justification and that’s what we’re going to prove to you during the course of this trial,” Schaub said.

Defense attorney Bryant Camareno called the death of McGlockton, a father of three children, unfortunate. But the shooting was excusable because Drejka felt threatened by McGlockton’s size and the shove took him by surprise, the defense attorney said.

“Shock, confusion there was confusion on the part of Mr. Drejka. He had no idea what happened to him,” Camareno said. “The danger may not have been



SCOTT KEELER/TAMPA BAY TIMES 2018

Michael Drejka, right, is accused of fatally shooting an unarmed man in July 2018 in a Florida parking lot.

actual. In his state of mind, it’s the appearance of danger that caused him to act.”

McGlockton’s girlfriend, Brittany Jacobs, testified that the family had stopped by the store for snacks and pulled into a handicapped spot. The car was still running as Jacobs and two children waited for McGlockton and his older son to return from the store.

She said Drejka started walking around her car, stopped in the front, and then started pointing and yelling at her for parking in a handicapped spot. She said she eventually cracked the window to hear what he was saying and a screaming match ensued. “I said, ‘Do you want me to go get my man,’ and he said, ‘Yes, if he wants to fight,’” Jacobs testified.

Another customer, Robert Castelli, testified that he heard the argument between Drejka and Jacobs, and that the screaming had intensified as he entered the store. Castelli said he was concerned for the woman’s safety. “I told the clerk there’s an altercation outside. You might want to get involved.”

Jacobs and Castelli testified that McGlockton was backing up after shoving Drejka. Both said McGlockton did not take a step toward Drejka as he was on

the ground after being shoved.

McGlockton’s autopsy showed he had the drug ecstasy in his system, and the defense attorney suggested that could have led him to act impulsively.

Both sides promised jurors they would watch the surveillance video many times during the trial, and Camareno played it for them twice during opening statements.

“We want you to look at video in real time,” Camareno said. “We don’t want you to look at it in slow motion because life doesn’t happen in slow motion.”

The first witness prosecutors called was the man Drejka had confronted about parking in a handicapped spot at the same convenience store in February 2018. Richard Kelly, who works at a septic company, testified that Drejka threatened him, but he didn’t brandish any weapon. Drejka told him a relative is handicapped. The argument de-escalated when the convenience store owner came outside and Kelly left.

It’s a personal issue for Mr. Drejka when someone parks in a handicap spot if they’re not handicapped, Camareno told jurors.

Drejka’s trial is expected to last two to three weeks.

8 jail officials reportedly knew Epstein was not to be left alone

By DEVLIN BARRETT
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — At least eight Bureau of Prisons staffers knew that strict instructions had been given not to leave multimillionaire sex offender Jeffrey Epstein alone in his cell, yet the order was apparently ignored in the 24 hours leading up to his death, according to people familiar with the matter.

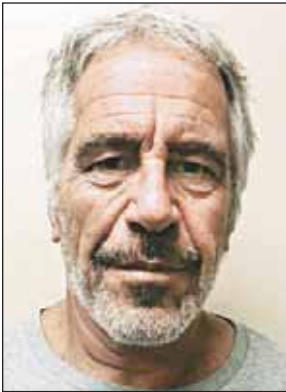
The fact that so many prison officials were aware of the directive — not just low-level correctional officers, but supervisors and managers — has alarmed investigators assessing what so far appears to be a stunning failure to follow instructions, these people said, speaking on the condition of anonymity. They declined to identify the eight.

Investigators suspect that at least some of these individuals also knew Epstein had been left alone in a cell before he died, and they are working to determine the extent of such knowledge, these people said, cautioning that the apparent disregard for the instruction does not necessarily mean there was criminal conduct. The explanation, they said, could be simpler and sadder — bureaucratic incompetence spanning multiple individuals and ranks within the organization.

The Bureau of Prisons declined to comment.

“It’s perplexing,” said Robert Hood, a former warden at the federal Supermax prison in Florence, Colorado. “If people were given instructions that Epstein should not be left alone, I don’t understand how they were not followed.”

Hood, who also once served as the Bureau of Prisons’ chief of internal affairs, said it was disconcerting that officials might have thought they were putting Epstein on a less



NEW YORK STATE SEX OFFENDER REGISTRY

Jeffrey Epstein was found dead in his jail cell Aug. 10.

“It’s perplexing. You’re either on suicide watch or you’re not.”

— Robert Hood, former warden in Florence, Colorado

intensive form of suicide watch. “You’re either on suicide watch or you’re not. If you have any concern at all, you maintain the suicide watch,” he said.

Epstein, 66, was found dead in his cell at the Metropolitan Correctional Center during the early morning of Aug. 10. He had been held at the facility in Lower Manhattan for more than a month on sex trafficking charges that could have led to a prison sentence of as much as 45 years. He had pleaded not guilty, and the case was due to go to trial next year.

Epstein apparently hanged himself using a bedsheet fastened to his bunk bed, and New York’s medical examiner has ruled the death a suicide — a finding not accepted by Epstein’s lawyers, who said they are conducting their own investigation.

The death has prompted investigations and a leadership overhaul at the Bureau of Prisons, the federal agency that runs the jail. On

Monday, Attorney General William Barr named Kathleen Hawk Sawyer its new director, having replaced the detention center’s warden days earlier.

The circumstances surrounding Epstein’s death are being investigated by the FBI and the Justice Department’s inspector general.

Speaking Wednesday at an unrelated event in Dallas, Barr said that the investigation is “well along,” adding “I think I’ll soon be in a position to report to Congress and the public the results.”

Barr said there had been some delays in the investigation “because a number of the witnesses were not cooperative. A number of them required having union representatives and lawyers.”

He also said there were “serious irregularities at the center. At the same time I have seen nothing that undercuts the finding of the medical examiner that this was a suicide.”

The investigations already have found a troubling lack of follow-through by Bureau of Prisons personnel after a July 23 incident in which Epstein may have tried to kill himself, according to people familiar with them.

The death of such a high-profile defendant has brought intense scrutiny to the Justice Department and the Bureau of Prisons. Union officials have said such a suicide was inevitable, given long-term shortstaffing at the MCC and throughout the bureau, a situation that has led to employees working extensive overtime.

The two staffers assigned to check on Epstein the morning he died were both working overtime — one forced to do so by management, the other for his fourth or fifth consecutive day, the president of the local union has previously said.

Denmark

Continued from Page 1

statement, the way she blew me off,” Trump told reporters Wednesday at the White House. “She shouldn’t treat the United States that way ... She said ‘absurd.’ That’s not the right word to use.”

Trump noted that others had also floated the idea of a U.S. purchase of Greenland, including former President Harry Truman.

Later, after departing on a trip to Kentucky, Trump wrote on Twitter that despite being “a wealthy country,” Denmark was falling short of a NATO goal for defense spending.

A Trump adviser said the president was annoyed at planned back-to-back trips to Europe and the extensive flying involved and that the comments by Frederiksen gave him a reason to cancel the Denmark leg.

Trump is scheduled to leave later this week for a Group of Seven summit in France.

“He is not looking forward to any of it,” said the adviser, who spoke to Trump this week and requested anonymity to share a private conversation.

It remained unclear whether Trump will still go to Poland, as he had been scheduled to do for two days ahead of his trip to Copenhagen in early September.

Trump’s public comments Wednesday struck a



Danish Prime Minister Mette Frederiksen comments on President Trump’s trip cancellation Wednesday in Copenhagen.

different tone than Tuesday night, when he said in a tweet that Denmark is “a very special country with incredible people” and he thanked Frederiksen for “being so direct.”

Speaking at a news conference in Copenhagen, Frederiksen said Trump’s decision to cancel his trip would not “change the character of our good relations,” adding that an invitation “for stronger cooperation on Arctic affairs still stands.”

Her measured remarks stood in contrast with Danish lawmakers from across

the political spectrum and former government ministers who slammed the president’s behavior as juvenile, undiplomatic and insulting.

“It’s an insult from a close friend and ally,” said Michael Aastrup Jensen, a member of the Danish parliament with the influential center-right Venstre party. He said Trump’s interest in purchasing Greenland took the country by surprise and was initially widely considered to be a joke, before Danes realized the full extent of “this disaster.”

Jensen said Danish law-

makers felt misled and “appalled” by the president, who “lacks even basic diplomatic skills,” he said. “There was no word (ahead of time) about: ‘I want to buy Greenland and that’s why I’m coming.’”

On Twitter, Denmark’s former business minister, Rasmus Jarlov, wrote: “For no reason Trump assumes that (an autonomous) part of our country is for sale. Then insultingly cancels visit that everybody was preparing for.”

“Please show more respect,” he added.

The announcement of

Trump’s change of plans came two days after he told reporters that owning Greenland “would be nice” for the United States strategically. Though Greenland’s status was initially not publicly cited as a scheduled topic during his visit to Denmark, the postponement of that trip over resistance to his acquisition plans now suggest that it was Trump’s central focus in the first place.

Danish officials, including the royal palace, had rushed to organize the presidential visit, which was announced on short notice.

Trump had planned to dine with Denmark’s queen before meetings in Copenhagen with Danish political leaders. Before news of Trump’s interest in Greenland, his visit was seen as an offbeat thank-you to a small country that has been a stalwart NATO member and that supported U.S. military actions.

Center-right lawmaker Jensen called the abrupt cancellation “an insult to the royal house.”

Other lawmakers cited by Danish media outlets questioned if the president was still welcome in the country.

“Trump lives on another planet. Self-sufficient and disrespectful,” wrote Pernille Skipper, a left-wing Danish politician, on Twitter.

Frederiksen joined a growing list of public figures — mostly women — whose words and deeds Trump has described as “nasty” since entering politics. Others include the 2016 Democratic presidential nominee Hillary Clinton, House Speaker Nancy Pelosi, D-Calif., Sen. Kamala Harris, D-Calif., San Juan Mayor Carmen Yulín Cruz, Canadian Foreign Affairs Minister Chrystia Freeland and British royal family member Meghan Markle.

During the 2016 GOP presidential primary, Trump also employed the term to describe some of his rivals, including Sen. Ted Cruz, whom Trump dubbed “Nasty Ted Cruz.”



President Trump calls himself “the chosen one” when dealing with Chinese trade issues.

Trump flips on payroll tax cuts, cites ‘strong economy’

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A day after considering cutting taxes to promote economic growth, President Donald Trump on Wednesday changed course and said he would abandon the idea because the nation already had “a strong economy.”

Trump’s flip-flop came after recent market volatility and economic uncertainty, and amid a debate about whether the United States was heading for a slowdown that would imperil his reelection chances. Trump earlier this week acknowledged, for the first time, that his China trade policies may mean economic pain for Americans, though he insisted the tariffs are needed for more important long-term benefits.

But his consideration of cutting payroll taxes appeared short-lived. “I’m not looking at a tax cut now,” he told reporters at the White House. “We don’t need it. We have a strong economy.”

Trump also knocked down the idea of indexing to the capital gains tax, which applies when investors sell assets, to inflation. He said he feared “it will be perceived, if I do it, as somewhat elitist.”

Analysts have warned

that a slowdown, if not recession, could hit before next year’s election. Trump, however, has largely praised the economy’s performance and his handling of it. He has often blamed the Federal Reserve, Chairman Jerome Powell and the global slowdown for creating dark clouds at home.

“Jay Powell and the Federal Reserve have totally missed the call. I was right and just about everybody admits that,” Trump said Wednesday. “He raised interest rates too fast, too furious, and we have a normalized rate. And now we have to go the other direction.”

Some White House advisers fear Trump has undercut Powell’s credibility. They worry that the president’s calls for rate cuts and his discussion of indexing or a payroll tax cut could spook, rather than reassure markets.

Trump indicated he had no choice but to impose the trade penalties that have been a drag on U.S. manufacturers, financial markets and, by some measures, American consumers.

“Somebody had to do it. I am the chosen one,” Trump said on the White House lawn, looking skyward. “Somebody had to do it. So, I’m taking on China. I’m taking on China on trade.”

China, though, said trade with the U.S. has been “mutually beneficial” and appealed to Washington to “get along with us.”

A Foreign Ministry spokesman, Geng Shuang, expressed hope Washington can “meet China halfway” in settling disagreements.

The U.S. economy appears to be showing vulnerabilities after more than 10 years of growth. Factory output has fallen and consumer confidence has waned as Trump has ramped up his trade fight with China.

Trump rattled the stock and bond markets this month when he announced plans to put a 10% tax on \$300 billion worth of Chinese imports. The market reaction suggested a recession might be on the horizon and led Trump to delay some tariffs that were scheduled to begin in September.

Trump has long maintained that the burden of the tariffs is falling on China, yet that message was undermined by his statements Tuesday.

“My life would be a lot easier if I didn’t take China on,” Trump said. “But I like doing it because I have to do it.”

The world economy has been slowing in recent months.

first reported by the Atlantic, further reduced hopes that major new gun-safety measures will be enacted after the latest round of mass shootings.

On Wednesday, Trump described the potential impact of tighter gun restrictions as a “slippery slope” that could eventually lead to the confiscation of all guns. That phrase has been part of the NRA’s messaging for years, but Trump claimed Wednesday that it was “a Trump talking point.”

“We have a Second

ANALYSIS

Trump’s ‘disloyal’ Jews remark could be aimed at evangelicals

By JILL COLVIN AND ELANA SCHOR
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Donald Trump’s branding of American Jews who vote for Democrats as “disloyal” to their religion and Israel prompted alarms of anti-Semitism.

But his ultimate aim appears to be dividing Democrats, peeling off Jewish support and shoring up his white evangelical Christian base.

Digging in Wednesday despite widespread criticism, Trump repeated his controversial assertion about Jews who support the Democratic Party.

“In my opinion, if you vote for a Democrat, you’re being very disloyal to Jewish people and you’re being very disloyal to Israel,” he told reporters. “And only weak people would say anything other than that.”

The comment, which appeared to traffic in anti-Semitic tropes about Jews’ supposed loyalty to Israel, added a sharper edge to Trump’s appeals to another largely Democratic constituency: black voters, whom he challenged to support him in 2016 by asking: “What do you have to lose?” This time, Trump and his allies are trying to lure Jewish voters who they think could be turned off by liberal Democrats’ growing willingness to criticize the Israeli government.

In a razor-close election, picking up a few thousand votes in key counties in states such as Florida and Pennsylvania could make a difference, they argue.

Trump has focused on four first-term Democratic congresswomen of color who have voiced misgivings about U.S. policy toward Israel, trying to brand them the “face” of their party. It’s part of a larger effort by Trump and



Reps. Rashida Tlaib, left, and Ilhan Omar — outspoken critics of President Trump — were denied entry to Israel.

his team to try to paint Democrats as radical and outside the mainstream, a scarier alternative for undecided voters who may be turned off by Trump’s rhetoric.

But Trump’s admonitions are unlikely to sway Jewish voters, who have overwhelmingly voted Democratic for decades. In 2018, AP VoteCast, a survey of the electorate, found that 72% of Jewish voters supported Democratic House candidates. And 74% said they disapproved of how Trump was handling his job.

“There is no evidence whatsoever that American Jews are going to be more inclined to vote for Donald Trump and the Republican Party because of these attacks,” said Logan Bayroff, a spokesman for the progressive American Jewish group J Street. “All he’s doing is making himself toxic to American Jews and many other Americans who are more and more horrified by what he’s doing.”

Even some Trump allies concede that the president’s attempt to paint himself as more pro-Israel than Democrats is more likely to resonate with evangelical voters, who polls show are more supportive of Trump’s brand of pro-Israel, Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu-

aligned policies than American Jews are.

A Pew Research Center poll conducted in April found 42% of Jewish Americans said Trump’s policies favored the Israelis too much, versus 26% of Christians who expressed that view. Among evangelical Protestants, who have proved to be among Trump’s most steadfast supporters, that number dropped to just 15%.

That could explain Trump’s Wednesday tweet quoting conservative radio host and conspiracy theory-pusher Wayne Allyn Root saying that Israeli Jews “love” Trump “like he’s the King of Israel” and “the second coming of God” when American Jews “don’t know him or like him. They don’t even know what they’re doing or saying anymore. It makes no sense!”

Jews don’t believe in a second coming of God, but evangelicals do.

Neil Strauss, a spokesman for the Republican Jewish Coalition, defended the president’s comments and said Trump’s critics were trying to distract from the Democratic congresswomen — two of whom, Rep. Ilhan Omar and Rep. Rashida Tlaib — last week were denied entry to Israel by Netanyahu’s government in a move endorsed by Trump.

Trump denies telling NRA chief universal background checks off table

By FELICIA SONMEZ
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — President Donald Trump on Wednesday denied that he told National Rifle Association chief executive Wayne LaPierre that universal background checks are off the table, insisting that he “didn’t say anything” about the issue.

Trump made the remarks in an exchange with reporters outside the White House before departing for an event in Kentucky.

“No, I didn’t say anything about that,” Trump said when asked whether he had ruled out universal background checks in his 45-minute conversation with LaPierre on Tuesday. “We just talked about concepts. Wayne agrees things have to be done, also.”

Several people familiar with the call told The Washington Post that Trump assured LaPierre that universal background checks were off the table. The president’s conversation with LaPierre, which was

first reported by the Atlantic, further reduced hopes that major new gun-safety measures will be enacted after the latest round of mass shootings.

On Wednesday, Trump described the potential impact of tighter gun restrictions as a “slippery slope” that could eventually lead to the confiscation of all guns. That phrase has been part of the NRA’s messaging for years, but Trump claimed Wednesday that it was “a Trump talking point.”

“We have a Second

Amendment,” Trump said. “And our Second Amendment will remain strong.”

After hearing from NRA leaders over the past week, the president stopped talking about instituting universal background checks, emphasizing instead the need to keep guns away from people who are mentally disturbed. He has noted in recent days that the country already has “very strong background checks” a position that aligns with that of the NRA leadership.

Trump maintained

Wednesday that he has “an appetite for background checks” but quickly pivoted to discussing the issue of border security, telling reporters, “We’re going to be filling in some of the loopholes, as we call them, at the border.”

Days earlier, the president was noncommittal when asked whether he supports banning high-capacity magazines. He went on to discuss mental health and then switched the topic to voter identification laws.

“I believe that the con-

cept also of voter identification has to be looked at, because you can’t have great security for the voter — people that vote, you can’t have that national security unless you’re going to have voter identification,” Trump said in Morristown, New Jersey, on Sunday.

“Sir, what does that have to do with guns?” a reporter asked.

Trump responded instead to a question from another reporter who asked about his golf partners over the weekend.

NEWS BRIEFING

Staff and news services

Houthi rebels claim downing of US drone over northern Yemen

CAIRO — Yemen's Houthi rebels claimed they shot down a U.S. drone over the country's north, as a leading rights group said Wednesday the Saudi-led coalition fighting the Houthis killed at least 47 Yemeni fishermen in bombing attacks on fishing boats last year. Yahia Sarie, a military spokesman for the Iran-backed Houthis, said in a statement their air defenses downed a U.S. MQ-9 drone Tuesday over

the northern city of Dhamar. The U.S. military's Central Command said in a statement that it was investigating the Houthi claims that they attacked an unmanned U.S. drone "operating in authorized airspace" over Yemen. This was the second U.S. drone allegedly downed by the Yemeni rebels. In June, the U.S. said an MQ-9 Reaper was shot down by the Houthis with the help of Iran.

Washington state Gov. Inslee ending 2020 presidential bid

OLYMPIA, Wash. — Gov. Jay Inslee, who made fighting climate change the central theme of his presidential campaign, announced Wednesday night that he is ending his bid for the 2020 Democratic nomination. Inslee, 68, announced his decision on MSNBC, saying it has become clear that he won't win. He has kept the option of running for a third gubernatorial term open and said he

would discuss his plans Thursday. "I need to go back to the state of Washington and talk about what I'm going to do in my future political career," he said on "The Rachel Maddow Show." Inslee became the third Democrat to end his bid after U.S. Rep. Eric Swalwell of California pulled out of the primary last month followed by former Colorado Gov. John Hickenlooper last week.

Judge lets Trump appeal suit over foreign payments to hotels

WASHINGTON — A federal judge on Wednesday allowed President Donald Trump to appeal a lawsuit that accuses him of violating the Constitution by doing business with foreign governments, putting the case on hold in the meantime. The ruling, by District Judge Emmet Sullivan, pauses a lawsuit brought by more than 200 congressional Democrats, who say Trump's compa-

nies, which include hotels, should not be able to take money from foreign states. In July, an appeals court had strongly signaled to Sullivan that he should allow the appeal. One effect of Sullivan's ruling will be to keep on hold a pretrial fact-finding period in which the Democrats wanted to serve 37 subpoenas on Trump businesses, asking about their foreign customers.



IROZ GAIZKA/GETTY-AFP

Security personnel patrol off the coast of Biarritz in southwestern France, on Wednesday ahead of the Group of Seven economic summit this weekend. Security measures in the resort town have been greatly increased due to the thousands of activists expected.

Trump signs student debt forgiveness for disabled vets

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Hundreds of millions of dollars in federal student loan debt owed by tens of thousands of disabled military veterans will be erased under a directive President Donald Trump signed Wednesday. Trump ordered the Education Department to "eliminate every penny of federal student loan debt" owed by American veterans who are completely and permanently disabled. Trump said they won't have to pay federal income tax on the forgiven debt and called on states to waive their taxes on the

loans too. America, he said, owes its heroes "a supreme debt of gratitude." Trump's announcement at the AMVETS national convention in Louisville elicited a round of applause from the crowd of more than 2,500 veterans. Only about half of the roughly 50,000 disabled veterans who qualify to have their federal student loan debt forgiven have received the benefit, and the administration blames a "burdensome" application process. The document directs the government to develop

an expedited process so veterans can have the debt discharged "with minimal burdens." The action will wipe out an average of \$30,000 in debt owed by more than 25,000 eligible veterans, Trump said. Trump also used his appearance to highlight steps the administration has taken to bolster the military and discussed the administration's commitment to veterans, including helping them access health care, reducing opioid addiction and minimizing suicide among those no longer in uniform.

Syrian army besieges rebels in Idlib, activists say

BEIRUT — Syrian government forces marching from different directions in southern parts of the opposition-controlled province of Idlib met around sunset Wednesday, laying siege to several rebel-held towns and villages as well as a Turkish army post, a Syrian opposition war monitor

and pro-government activists said. The rapid advance by the Syrian army in the northwestern province marks a major blow for insurgents in their last remaining stronghold in Idlib, which has been subjected to a government offensive for the past three months.

The new gains by the government came amid intense aerial and ground bombardments during which troops advanced in southern parts of Idlib, which is home to some 3 million people, many of them displaced by fighting in other parts of the country.

US: 2 troops are killed in combat in Afghanistan

KABUL, Afghanistan — Two U.S. service members have been killed in combat in Afghanistan, officials said Wednesday. The NATO Resolute Support mission announced their deaths first, providing no details about what happened and saying that their names would be withheld for 24 hours until their families could be notified. Later, a U.S. official said the two service members died in combat from small-arms fire without providing further information. More than 2,400 U.S. military personnel have died in Afghanistan since the U.S.-led invasion in 2001 to topple the Taliban, whose government had harbored al-Qaida leader Osama bin Laden. The U.S. formally ended its Afghan combat mission in 2014 but still provides extensive air and other support to local forces.

In Afghanistan: The death toll in a suicide bombing at a Kabul wedding claimed by the Islamic State affiliate in Afghanistan has risen to 80, an official said Wednesday, as a U.S. envoy was set to resume talks with the Taliban on ending America's longest war. The initial toll in Saturday's blast was 63, but 17 people later died of their wounds, Interior Ministry spokesman Nusrat Rahimi said. Thirty people were in critical condition after the attack. The suicide bombing renewed concerns that the growing threat by the affiliate of the Islamic State group will mean little peace for Afghan civilians despite the U.S.-Taliban negotiations to end nearly 18 years of fighting.

For patrons in crises, libraries rewriting role

Some hire social workers, others train staff for ODs

BY ALI SWENSON
Associated Press

NEW YORK — When Jackie Narkiewicz switched careers and became a librarian, she thought she'd spend her workdays "drinking hot beverages and discussing literature with people." But during her 16 years as a librarian on New York's Long Island, Narkiewicz also has faced a man threatening to kill her and a patron screaming while cutting her own hair in the bathroom. For her job, Narkiewicz has been trained in CPR and mental health crisis response and carries the opioid overdose antidote naloxone with her. As libraries nationwide contend with a surge in patrons seeking refuge in the stacks because of poverty, drug addiction or mental illness, a growing number of institutions have social workers on staff. It's the latest step in an evolution that libraries have been dealing with for years as homelessness and the opioid crisis reach emergency levels and patrons have come to rely on li-

braries as free, safe spaces open to all. Though homelessness has seen some declines in the U.S. since the recession, it has surged in cities like Seattle, where a homelessness state of emergency and a spike in questions from library patrons about things like housing, transportation and food led the public library system to hire its first full-time social worker in 2018. Other libraries, unable to afford such a step, have trained librarians to handle certain emergencies themselves. That's caused some debate among library workers about whether they're being asked to adapt to an evolving job or to do work that goes too far beyond their expertise. "I can get you a phone number, I can get you a book you want, but when you're dealing with mental health issues, I don't feel appropriately trained for it," Narkiewicz said. A few master's degree programs for aspiring librarians have classes on mental health, but most don't. To help fill in the gaps, an estimated 40-plus library systems have full-time social workers on staff, according to Whole Person Librarianship, an organiza-

tion that tracks such partnerships. At the Queens Public Library in New York, resident social worker Shantel Johnson oversees a team of library case managers, but she's also available to help librarians communicate with struggling patrons, connect visitors to services or just listen to people. "They'll open up to staff, and staff is doing 14 different things," Johnson said. She said she regularly helps patrons who are homeless, experiencing abuse or having trouble applying for jobs. The Queens Public Library also started stationing New York University social work interns in some branches last year, as does the New York Public Library, which got its first interns two years ago. Library patron Sofia Ciniglio was meeting twice weekly with an intern at a Manhattan branch last year for career advice. But their conversations eventually involved her family, feelings and personal life. The intern introduced Ciniglio to a library where she could learn Braille, which she'd been curious about. "She was very much a good listener, very attentive, and she knew who I was



BEBETO MATTHEWS/AP

Shantel Johnson, right, is a resident social worker at the Queens Public Library in New York.

and the nuances of how I go about things," Ciniglio said. The NYPL's librarians, meanwhile, are trained to de-escalate conflicts but aren't asked to do more in-depth mental health crisis training. Spokeswoman Amy Geduldig notes that the library "is not a social services organization, and its staff are not medical or mental health professionals." The NYPL, the nation's busiest library system, still hasn't hired a full-time licensed social worker. In some libraries without professional social work help, employees are being asked to take on new tasks. In small-town Titusville,

Pennsylvania, library director Justin Hoenke recently agreed with his library's board that all staffers should be trained to administer naloxone if needed. "This is a new requirement of the job," Hoenke said. "If they're not comfortable with it, they kind of have to reevaluate their life and their job. You have to change with the times." Fobazi Ettarh doesn't see it that way. An academic librarian at Rutgers University in Newark, she said too many expectations can distract librarians from their work, and she personally wouldn't feel comfortable as a first responder to an overdose.

"It would just be a lot for my mental health," she said. Research suggests other librarians feel the same way. A 2018 survey of librarians in Pennsylvania found many reported they already felt stressed from trying to answer questions from patrons about mental health and social services. Despite fraught encounters with people in crisis, Narkiewicz, who works part time right now, still hopes to find a full-time job in the library field. "Some days are really difficult. Some days are amazing and terrific," she said. "It's quite an eye-opening, but an amazing, wonderful career."



PHILIP MARCELO/AP

Light spires and one of the stone pillars stand along Boylston Street after installation was finished on Monday.

Boston Marathon bombing memorial finished

BY PHILIP MARCELO
Associated Press

BOSTON — Three stone pillars were placed this week near the finish line of the Boston Marathon, marking the final step in a \$2 million effort to memorialize the bombing that killed three people. The understated monument of granite and bronze, which took four years to plan and develop, was supposed to be ready last year for the fifth anniversary of the April 15, 2013, attack, but

underwent significant redesigns and other delays. "We hope that this will help demarcate the sacredness of this spot and give people the opportunity to slow down when they're here," said Bolivian-born sculptor Pablo Eduardo as he put finishing touches on the monuments Monday. Nichola Forrester, a Milton, Massachusetts, resident who completed the 2013 race long before the bombs detonated, was among those pausing to reflect on their lunch break.

"I said a prayer for them," she said after asking a bystander to take a photo of her beside one of the pillars. "I'm pretty sure these three victims had cheered for me when I was going through the finish line, so the least I could do was come out and show my support." Patricia Campbell, the mother of bombing victim Krystle Campbell, said she was grateful her daughter hasn't been forgotten. "I hope that this memorial will be a reminder to anyone out there who feels

upset about their life and that they will stop and think," she said by email. The memorial — two distinct pieces separated by about a city block — marks the spots where two pressure cooker bombs detonated near the finish line, killing the three victims and wounding more than 260 others. The two pieces each feature granite pillars ringed by towering bronze and glass spires meant to bathe the sites in warm white light.

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EDITORIALS

The years America went to work

In quirkily related business news that may have caught your eye: Uber plans to lease enough space in Chicago's soon-to-be-renovated old post office building to accommodate thousands of workers, while restaurant managers in Fort Smith, Arkansas, are struggling to hire enough people to staff their kitchens and dining rooms.

These are two scenes from a robust economy that is driving job growth and giving more Americans opportunities for better lives. They are reminders of the current era's prosperity. But don't take the good times and help-wanted signs for granted. How easy it would be to imagine a U.S. downturn, a recession, canceled build-

ings projects, widespread layoffs, new college grads failing to launch ... Instead, come with us on a brief economic vitality tour. First to the 2.8 million-square-foot old post office along the Chicago River, undergoing an \$800 million-plus redevelopment after being vacant for many years. Uber will move in, as will Walgreens. Cboe Global Markets and Cisco Systems are close to completing deals, the Tribune's Ally Marotti and Ryan Ori report. Before the building is occupied, an army of engineers, designers and construction workers will restore the Art Deco-style hulk to glory. What does it mean? Jobs, jobs and more jobs in Chicago.

And at Gusano's Chicago-Style Pizzeria, help wanted

Now, on to Fort Smith, though it could have been San Antonio, or the west coast of Florida, or another region with a red-hot job market.

In Fort Smith, we read in the local Southwest Times Record newspaper, unemployment is below 4 percent and there's a restaurant boom underway. Among the new or planned outlets: Raising Cane's Chicken Fingers, Andy's Frozen Custard and, hmm, a place called Gusano's Chicago-Style Pizzeria. Lots and lots of help wanted.

Here's what caught our eye about Fort Smith: "Unemployment is so low that employers are fighting for employees," Tammy Jones, manager for Goodwill Career Services in Northwest Arkansas, told the Times Record. "It's a job seeker's market. ... A lot of what we're seeing is even nationwide, a lot of people who may not have been qualified may have been given an opportunity because of unemployment being so low" (emphasis ours).

A job today, but experience for a career

That observation fits with what Federal Reserve Chair Jerome Powell values about an economic expansion now in its 11th year and clocking in



TERRENCE ANTONIO JAMES/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Uber Technologies is among the companies preparing to move into the old post office building in Chicago.

"My view is the best thing we can do for those people is to sustain the expansion, keep it going."

— Federal Reserve Chair Jerome Powell

nationally at 3.7 percent unemployment: The longer it goes, the more people who benefit, including lower-skilled workers who in the past may have been frozen out of the job market.

But once hired, those often inexperienced workers have a chance to develop new capabilities, polish their people skills, stay employed — and advance in their careers. "We are getting lots of feedback from people who work and live in low- and moderate-income communities to the effect that they're now feeling the recovery," Powell said recently. "My view is the best thing we can do for those people is to sustain the expansion, keep it going."

Nationally the unemployment rates for African Americans and Latinos are flirting with record lows. Continued

U.S. growth and hiring are pushing up wages, which is helping to propel strong consumer spending. What's also happening is a long-awaited increase in the number of long-discouraged job seekers rejoining the workforce.

Once discouraged, now coming off the bench

The labor force participation rate for men and women ages 25-54 has moved up from 80.8% in mid-2004 to 82%, The Washington Post's Robert Samuelson notes. Not so much, you say? Each percentage point is 1.3 million Americans drawing paychecks, paying taxes and burnishing their futures. The New York Times reports that in July the participation rate of African American teenagers rose — a sign that the recovery is "finally getting into some parts of the economy that were left behind," says Diane Swonk, chief economist at Grant Thornton.

The hot jobs market also is benefiting people who had filed for federal disability insurance. As companies lure many of them back to work, the strain on that previously fragile Social Security program has eased.

Yet how tenuous the good times can be. President Donald Trump is engaged in a debilitating trade fight with

China that's spooked investors. The Fed cut interest rates by a quarter of a percentage point at the beginning of August out of concern for the expansion. Europe's economy is slowing. There are no guarantees in life or economics. Except for this ...

Yes, a recession is coming

The nation's economists and political pundits are having a field day with their predictions of the next recession. We often note that, to some extent, all such projections are absolutely accurate. The U.S. will endure another recession. Lots of them, actually. The only question is *when*. And we have yet to meet the visionary who can reliably answer that question.

Suffice to say that we'll recognize the next recession when it arrives. And we'll pine for the years when America went to work.

Our wish today is for the president to resolve his argument with China, for wise Fed judgment on monetary policy and for politicians of all stripes to recognize what a robust economy looks like, and make smart decisions that will help keep the job growth going.

The more this excellent market for workers intensifies, the greater the benefit to all Americans.

WHAT OTHERS ARE SAYING

Someone once sang that "freedom's just another word," and maybe today it is. One casualty of the relentless U.S. political slog is that some important ideas — such as justice, racism, equality and respect — get so beaten into the ground, become so hackneyed, that one feels almost embarrassed to use the words. Justice, freedom, uh-huh, click.

Does Hong Kong matter? Ultimately and unhappily, the Hong Kong protesters may get not much more than admiration from the rest of the world. But we would do well to stare hard into those faces filling screens and think about the implications of their all-or-nothing fight for freedom. ...

No one should more instantly understand this than Donald Trump. The individual impulse toward freedom was the reason many voted for the improbable Trump candidacy in 2016. People were feeling increasingly hemmed in by their government and the prevailing culture — told too often what they should do and how they should think about the most personal matters. ...

The protesters aren't stupid. None of them want to be beaten bloody by the police or thrown for years into a Chinese prison. They know that if Xi Jinping merely nods his head, they're going to be crushed. Yet day after day they keep showing up. ... When nations start to collapse — as in Central America, Africa or the Middle East — or when governments in places like China or Russia try to impose smothering systems on people, eruptions and flows of individuals seeking freedom will be inevitable.

Daniel Henninger, The Wall Street Journal

EDITORIAL CARTOON



MIKE LUCKOVICH/ATLANTA JOURNAL-CONSTITUTION

Chicago Tribune
PERSPECTIVE



Bored to death with baseball?
Tennis has all the real action.



STEVE CHAPMAN

I've been a baseball fan since before I could spell "bat." I test my wife's patience with St. Louis Cardinals news, carry fond memories of years coaching kids and never go to a game without filling out a scorecard. But the love affair is not what it used to be.

It's not that I want to give up baseball. It's that baseball keeps pushing me away. Recently, when my eldest stepson and I went to see the Texas Rangers play the Milwaukee Brewers in Miller Park, we endured everything that has made a joyless slog of the modern game.

Despite ending after nine innings, it took more than four hours. It featured 18 walks, two batters hit by pitches and 19 strikeouts. That's 39 times a highly skilled, well-muscled athlete strode to the plate with an implement designed for hitting a ball and made no productive use of it.

Figure, conservatively, that those plate appearances averaged three

minutes apiece. That's nearly two hours that some of the world's best fielders idled away watching a pair of teammates play catch, while they did nothing more strenuous than spitting. They could have been at the concession stand for all the difference it made.

Of the 12 hits, four left the yard. So in the course of the contest, base hits that required sprinting occurred only every half hour or so. Most of the time was spent waiting ... for someone ... to do ... something.

I was reminded of what someone said after driving across West Texas: Until then, he had never understood the concept of infinity. Only a walk-off homer released us from the void of tedium. Not every game is that way, of course: They don't all end in walk-offs. The void of tedium, however, has become the norm.

My waning interest, however, led me to a fetching alternative: tennis. Like baseball, it involves hitting a ball with an implement and trying to keep your opponent from doing likewise. Like baseball, it has no fixed time limit. But there the resemblance ends.

For a baseball fan, the sight of athletes constantly hitting and running around takes some getting used to. Unlike batters, tennis players don't

usually whiff when they swing, and they have no incentive to stand still watching the ball go by. Points are played with brisk regularity, and a single rally can provide more excitement than three innings of baseball. The few interruptions in play are usually brief.

Nowadays, the average Major League Baseball game takes just over three hours. Tennis matches don't usually take much more than two, and some wrap up in one. (The exception arises in major tournaments, where the men play best of five sets, instead of three, and battles can drag on like the siege of Stalingrad.)

If you go to a tournament, you'll discover other merits. Last week at the Western & Southern Open outside Cincinnati, one of the main stops on the professional tour, my wife and I found that you can see half a dozen full matches in a day. If one is dull, you can take a short walk to find another one.

Nor do you have to worry about bad seats. The biggest of American tennis arenas, Arthur Ashe Stadium in New York (site of the U.S. Open, which began this week) holds 23,771 fans, and most can accommodate no more than 15,000 or so. The typical MLB park, by contrast, has room for more than 40,000.

At the stadium where the W&S was played, our tickets were among the worst in the 11,400-seat house. But they put us closer to the action than the loge infield box seats I got in Milwaukee.

But at the outer courts, where most matches take place, there are seats for only a couple of thousand fans, at most. You're so close to the players that you feel like you're invading their privacy. A bonus: If you miss seeing a player in a match, you can probably find him or her on a practice court, with an audience numbered in single digits.

Now, as it happens, is a great time for tennis. Some of the best players ever — Serena Williams, Venus Williams, Roger Federer and Rafael Nadal — are still competing and even winning. But there is no shortage of talented youngsters who upstage them anytime.

I'm not ready to abandon baseball just yet. But for me right now, to use terms Federer would understand, tennis is up a set.

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

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OP-ART JOE FOURNIER

LET'S BUY GREENLAND! BY JOE "SEEMS LIKE AN IMPULSE PURCHASE" FOURNIER



PERSPECTIVE



Freed from insulin shots, Lilly Jaffe, then 6, gets a hug in 2006 from patient care technician Karen Breedlove.

What one story about Type 1 diabetes meant for so many families

BY LAURIE RAMSEY JAFFE

Thirteen years ago Friday, our daughter disconnected her insulin pump for the last time — an unexpected and breathtaking miracle. Her story spread across the globe, changing the lives of many who discovered that they, too, have a rare kind of diabetes — one that freed them from dependence on insulin. These people have become family.

Insulin was Lilly's lifeline from the time she was 1 month old and diagnosed with what doctors only knew to call Type 1 diabetes. My husband, Mike, and I were devastated, but we quickly shifted gears to care for her. We learned how to prick her tiny heels to test her blood sugar, monitor her carbohydrate intake and give her insulin shots, day and night. It was a daunting job. We prayed and began to work for a cure.

In June 2006, our lives changed forever. Mike attended a Chicago JDRF (previously known as the Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation) meeting where Dr. Lou Philipson, director of the University of Chicago Medicine Kovler Diabetes Center, was speaking. He highlighted a seminal study that would soon be published in the New England Journal of Medicine. Researchers reported that babies diagnosed within the first six months rarely have Type 1 diabetes, but instead have a form caused by a genetic mutation. The most extraordinary finding, however, was that the best treatment is an inexpensive oral medication, not insulin.

Amazed, Mike approached Dr. Philipson and told him about Lilly. The doctor recommended genetic testing, and the rest is medical history, as first reported by the late Peter Gorner in the Chicago Tribune. She tested positive for the mutation, and was rediagnosed as having a newly understood form of diabetes called "monogenic diabetes."

Over days, we experienced the gradual unfolding of a miracle as she transitioned from dependence on insulin to taking oral medication. It was surreal and fantastic to witness Lilly disconnect her insulin pump for the last time and then celebrate with a big bowl of ice cream.

Within weeks, the Tribune piece reached 13 grateful families from around the country whose children were also able to switch their treatment from insulin to pills. Those parents reached out to me with questions and concerns. We all were pioneers trying to navigate uncharted territory. Friendships grew and bonds formed as we began introducing families to each other. Soon we established a lively email discussion group.

Word continued to spread through the media and internet, the miracles multiplied and our group grew beyond the U.S. The conversations among parents provided researchers at the Kovler Diabetes Center with critical insights into monogenic diabetes.

It became clear that bringing together families and researchers would be invaluable. In 2010, the "Celebrating Miracles" family conferences were born. Under the

leadership of the Kovler Diabetes Center, hundreds from around the world have eagerly convened in Chicago every three years since then. Just a few weeks ago, we held our fourth meeting. It was a love fest among families and the doctors who care for them, as well as a catalyst for research.

The miracles continue to astound us, and this summer one unfolded before our eyes. A California family came to the conference to learn more about their son's recent diagnosis of monogenic diabetes. His mother had been diagnosed with diabetes and on insulin for many years. Genetic testing had been done, but her endocrinologist had filed the results away. When she arrived at the Chicago meeting, however, our doctors revealed the jaw-dropping results: Like her son, she also has monogenic diabetes and does not need to take insulin. After 15 years, she stopped taking shots that very day.

It is tempting to muse about the "what ifs," but we know that nothing happens by chance. This journey is part of a greater plan that we have only begun to understand. In the meantime, it is humbling and rewarding to be a part of this movement that continues to change lives and enrich science.

Laurie Ramsey Jaffe is a founding Leadership Board member of the University of Chicago Medicine Kovler Diabetes Center and co-executive producer of the award-winning documentary "Journey to a Miracle: Freedom from Insulin," which aired on PBS stations nationwide.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Campaign season insane

On June 7, Theresa May officially resigned as Britain's prime minister. Forty-seven days later, on July 24, Boris Johnson became the new British prime minister.

Meanwhile, back in America, we're well over 400 days away from choosing a president, and we're already mired in a contentious presidential campaign that's getting more vicious by the day. The country's business? Forget it. Our politicians have more important things to do: spending billions to get elected or reelected, portraying themselves as the nation's savior and making the other guy look like evil incarnate, with an emphasis on the latter.

The framers of our Constitution could not possibly have envisioned elections to be like this. It is not how candidates for office are properly vetted. Yet it goes on, and the country is poorer for it, while those who produce campaign materials and those who display them grow richer.

— Don Frost, Lake Summerset, Illinois

T.P. situation OK in Venezuela?

I read with interest the Kristen McQueary column ("Surprised by CTU's Venezuela visit? Then you haven't been paying attention," Aug. 20) about four Chicago public teachers' visit to Venezuela. They returned with glowing reports of the living conditions. I wonder if they brought their own toilet paper.

— Stan Wojewski, Wonder Lake

Venezuelans would beg to differ

When Sarah Chambers of the Chicago Teachers Union tweeted that she didn't see a single homeless person while in Venezuela, she displayed political myopia or dumbfounding naivete — take your pick. There are of course thousands of readily available vacant homes in Venezuela; no need to sleep outdoors. That is because millions of Venezuelans have voted with their feet and left the corrupt socialist paradise, including many who have come to, yes, terrible America — and even worse, terrible Chicago.

As a result, finding a place to rest your head is not difficult in much of Venezuela today. Now getting electricity for the place you live in, that's a serious ongoing problem. And assuming you have electricity, finding food to put on your table is another serious ongoing problem that seems to get worse in Venezuela by the month. Add to that, monumental levels of crime and theft, and there you have Venezuela today. But no homeless. Wow.

— Neil Gaffney, Chicago

Outrage from a retired educator

As a retired teacher and principal, I'm outraged that this trip to Venezuela was taken under the guise of representing the Chicago Teachers Union and of being educational. . Kudos to the teachers who exposed this travesty. This needs more than an apology but a thorough investigation of just how this occurred and what other trips have been taken, where and why, representing CTU.

— Mary Scannell, Palos Heights

Grief turns to apathy

Stephen J. Lyons' eloquent, tragic commentary ("My America, I hardly know you anymore," Aug. 19) speaks volumes about this country's impotent, blood-stained apathy in the face of our national epidemic of gun slaughter.

Once again, in the wake of El Paso and Dayton, the voices of our so-called leaders have gone silent. Through our failure to act, we are all guilty. We are, literally, a nation putting a loaded gun to our heads and pulling the trigger. With blood on all of our hands, our grief, once again, has turned to apathy.

— Ken Kramer, Glen Ellyn

Writer's lament from the heart

My hat goes off to Stephen J. Lyons for his Perspective piece "My America, I hardly know you anymore." For anyone who hasn't read it yet, I would urge you to go online and find it, or pull your paper out of the trash and read it. And if you have read it already, please read it again. This is a piece that is worth cutting out and keeping and reading over and over again, especially during the 2020 election cycle.

To Mr. Lyons, I can only say thank you for a piece written from the heart, at a time when something from the heart is what we need.

— Bill Kalnes, Burr Ridge

What do we still believe in?

Stephen J. Lyons' commentary was both powerful and rather sad. His sentiments express the feelings of many of us, regardless of our political beliefs. His final question is one we should all ponder: "Oh, my America, I ask, what is it you still believe in?" I find myself asking the very same question.

— Jim Burke, Indian Head Park

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.

How we can save the monarch butterfly — one office campus at a time

BY ABIGAIL DERBY LEWIS AND ADELE SIMMONS

It's that time of year again, when flashes of the monarch butterfly's orange and black wings delight people across the upper Midwest. The iconic species is on its northward journey, looking for milkweed to lay their eggs. We see these butterflies feeding on nectar near agricultural fields, in community parks and in our backyards. We even see them deep in urban settings, among vibrant plantings of coneflowers, coreopsis and milkweed near distribution depots and business headquarters. Small but mighty urban habitats play a powerful role in supporting monarchs. And corporate campuses can be star contributors.

The precipitous decline in the monarch population over the last 20 years has garnered much attention. While many factors contribute to the decline, experts believe that loss of milkweed and nectar sources across the Midwest breeding range is a main culprit. An additional 1.8 billion stems of milkweed are needed to stabilize the monarch population, and cities are an unexpected avenue to achieve this goal.

A common perception is that cities are devoid of green space. But monarch butterflies have a different view. And so do researchers at the Field Museum. Recent work by Field scientists reveals urban landscapes can contribute nearly one-third of the additional milkweed stems needed to support monarchs. Enormous opportunities exist in the Chicago region to transform low-performing lawns into high-quality homes for monarchs.

Corporate campuses account for more than 10,000 acres across the region; if every corporate campus took up the challenge to plant milkweed for monarchs, nearly 200,000 stems of milkweed could be added to the Chicago landscape. A



JOSE M. OSORIO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

A monarch butterfly sits on a coneflower in July at Millennium Park in Chicago.

great example is Advocate Sherman Hospital in Elgin, which boasts 23 acres of native habitat, including over 4,000 stems of milkweed, on its property.

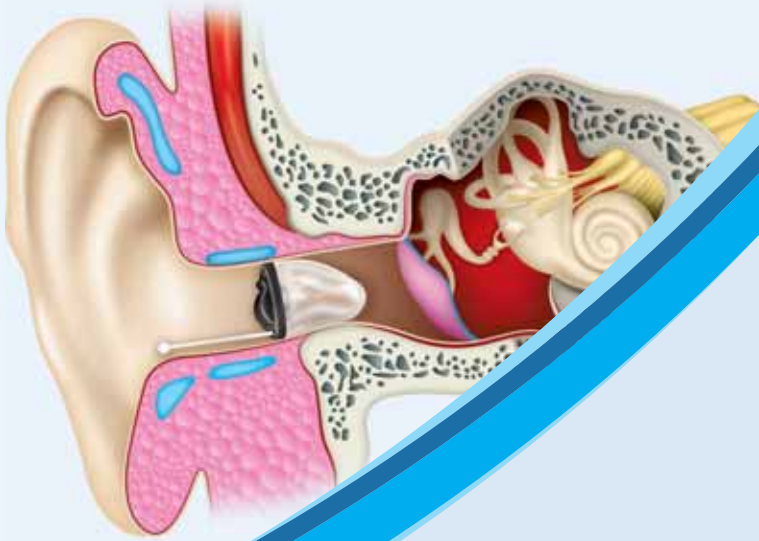
Planting milkweed and native flowers that monarchs need to survive comes with a suite of benefits for people and business. Monarch habitat requires less energy-intensive management than do traditional manicured landscapes, lowering water use and maintenance costs over time. Landscaping that includes monarch habitat counts toward LEED certification and sustainability plans because the deep-rooted plants reduce flooding and store carbon. These lively green spaces are a welcome asset for people, offering opportunities to breathe cleaner air, restore attention and focus and connect with the natural world.

One of us is a scientist who specializes in conservation ecology and climate change at the Field Museum, where we've planted native gardens and see these benefits in real time. The other has spent a career in sustainability, higher education

and philanthropy, much of it in Chicago. We both see the potential for Chicago to be a leader in climate change and increasing quality of life through nature-based solutions.

The collective impact of small-scale plantings adds up to giant gains for monarchs and other wildlife. Chicago corporations can champion this effort by creating highly visible landscapes that directly benefit the monarch recovery and inspire people to take their own actions to support pollinators. We encourage corporations to be a leader and transform their green spaces with native plants and milkweed to save monarchs, lower maintenance costs and provide healthier habitats for people and wildlife.

Dr. Abigail Derby Lewis is director of the Conservation Tools Program at the Field Museum and project lead on the Urban Monarch Conservation Design multi-city effort. Adele Simmons is president of Global Philanthropy Partnership, which focuses on sustainability and philanthropy.



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Chicago Tribune
BUSINESS



ABEL URIBE/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Clanesha Conner, left, high-fives Adrian Mobley after sharing that she found a job at the outdoor job fair Wednesday in Englewood.

Job fair brings seekers, businesses and hope

Third annual event started as a way to get people off the street

BY ROBERT CHANNICK

Hundreds of people lined up for an unusual job fair in one of Chicago's most blighted inner-city areas Wednesday, arriving with resumes in hand, some less than traditional employment backgrounds and hope.

The third annual "Jobs on the Block" event brought together more than 30 businesses and a mostly overlooked workforce on a temporarily closed-off street in Englewood, a crime-ridden and disadvantaged neighborhood on Chicago's South Side.

Some left with jobs. Others were happy just to have a shot at gainful employment in a place the economic boom seems to have left behind.

"There's a lot of people that do want to work and (employers) don't give them a chance," said

D'Shaun Everett, 27, of Englewood, an aspiring rap artist also known as TK, who was looking to pay the bills with a steady job until his record drops.

Recruiters from UPS, AT&T, St. Bernard Hospital, White Castle, O'Reilly Auto Parts Store and other companies set up canopy tents down the middle of W. 66th Place, a patchwork block of homes and empty lots. Tables with colorful pens, brochures, tote bags and sign-up sheets welcomed a steady stream of job seekers under a hazy August sun and the watchful eyes of Asiah Butler, co-founder of Resident Association of Greater Englewood, the grassroots group that organized the event.

Spurred by gun violence, poverty and idled residents, Butler launched the job fair in 2017 as a way to get high-risk people off the street and into the workforce.

"We had about four to five shootings that happened in 2017 from May through July," said Butler, 43. "We talked to some of

the people that were aware of what was happening and asked them what can we do to support you, and a young man basically told us: jobs."

The group, which goes by the acronym RAGE, is headquartered in an apartment building owned by Butler, adjacent to Wednesday's job fair. The inaugural event drew about 15 employers and 400 job seekers. About 50 attendees landed jobs, Butler said, with some hired right on the spot.

Last year, 25 employers met with 300 job seekers, with an additional 40 to 50 people hired, Butler said.

White Castle, which has three restaurants in Englewood, was back for its second summer at the job fair. Last year, the privately owned hamburger chain was "bombarded" by applicants and hired at least five people through the event, according to Dianna Williams, district supervisor for White Castle.

"We got some good candidates

from the job fair last year," Williams said. "We definitely hired some people last year. We have a couple that are still with us."

Pangea, a Chicago-based real estate management company looking for workers to staff a downtown call center, made its first appearance at the Englewood job fair Wednesday. A collection of lime green pens and tote bags drew an assortment of applicants.

Vernita Burns, senior care manager for Pangea, said the company was excited to "help the community," but its hiring mission was driven by a tight labor market and building a long-term, upwardly mobile workforce.

"It's hard to find people," Burns said. "When we find good people we like to coach them and develop them and keep them as long as we can."

Stephanie Lilly, director of

Del Monte to close Ill. plant

Mendota facility to be shuttered this fall, nearly 500 to be laid off

BY ALEXIA ELEJALDE-RUIZ

Nearly 500 employees of a Del Monte plant in Mendota, Ill., will lose their jobs after the packaged food company closes the facility this fall as part of an effort to shed costs.

The plant in Mendota, in LaSalle County, packages peas, carrots, mixed vegetables and other products. It is among four plants affected by cost-cutting at Del Monte Foods, the U.S. subsidiary of parent Del Monte Pacific Ltd.

The facility, which employs 111 full-time and 362 seasonal employees, will close around the end of October, after the packing season. Layoffs will begin in stages and conclude when all labeling, shipping and closing activities are completed in June, the company said.

Del Monte Foods, based in California, also plans to close a plant in Sleepy Eye, Minn., sell its facility in Cambria, Wis., and sell manufacturing assets at its Crystal City, Texas, plant. In total, about 188 full-time employees and 656 seasonal employees will be affected.

The moves are part of an "asset-light" strategy to lower costs.

"This decision has been difficult and has come after careful consideration," Joselito D. Campos Jr., managing director and CEO of Philippines-based Del Monte Pacific, said in a news release. "This restructuring is a necessary step for us to remain competitive in a rapidly changing marketplace."

Production at the shuttered

Turn to **Plant**, Page 3



BEN MARGOT/AP

Del Monte canned vegetables are seen for sale June 22, 2006, at a store in Berkeley, Calif.



ERICH SCHLEGEL/DALLAS MORNING NEWS 2008

US, Mexico settle tomato trade dispute

Agreement staves off tariffs, higher prices and possible shortage

BY TAYLOR TELFORD
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The United States and Mexico have settled a bitter trade dispute over tomatoes, with the United States shelving an anti-dumping investigation against Mexican growers and withdrawing from tariffs that could have led to shortages and significantly higher prices.

Under the buzzer-beater agree-

ment, reached just before a Wednesday deadline, 92% of imported Mexican tomatoes will be subject to inspection before crossing the border, according to a statement from the Confederation of Agricultural Associations of the State of Sinaloa. It also dictates that Mexican growers raise the reference price of specialty tomatoes, and charge 40% more for organic tomatoes than conventional ones.

"In the final moments of August 20, Mexican tomato producers reached an agreement with the U.S. Department of Commerce,

Turn to **Trade**, Page 3

Study: High housing costs mean less for essentials

Millennials, Gen X face student loans, child care costs

BY KAREN D'SOUZA
The Mercury News

SAN JOSE, Calif. — More than a third of Americans have been forced to cut spending on essential items like food and utilities to afford housing, according to a Freddie Mac study.

About 42% of renters and 33% of homeowners have had to reduce the money spent on essentials to cover the cost of housing during the prior two years, the report said. Overall, 62% of renters and 47% of owners reported struggling to afford housing.

"Affordability remains the essential factor when it comes to determining whether to rent or purchase a home, and the cost of housing is having a significant impact on households of every age, size and location," said David Brickman, president and incoming CEO of Freddie Mac, as Yahoo reports.

"For millennials and many Gen Xers, buying a home is no longer just a decision based on



MATIAS J. OCNER/MIAMI HERALD

A new study shows 62% of renters and 47% of owners struggle with housing costs.

housing and housing costs — increasing pressure from student loans and the rising cost of child care are having a significant impact," he said.

Freddie Mac conducted the online survey over a four-day period. The poll collected data from 4,040 respondents over the age of 18, including 2,864

homeowners, 1,119 renters and 57 others.

"While we tend to focus primarily on wages not keeping up with house prices and misperceptions of down payments, we should also recognize that for many millennials and Gen

Turn to **Study**, Page 3

Bees are dropping dead in Brazil

Die-off raises concerns over use of more pesticides

By **BRUCE DOUGLAS**
AND **TATIANA FREITAS**
Bloomberg News

Death came swiftly for Aldo Machado's honey bees. Less than 48 hours after the first *apis mellifera* showed signs of sickness, tens of thousands lay dead, their bodies piled in mounds.

"As soon as the healthy bees began clearing the dying bees out of the hives, they became contaminated," said Machado, vice president of Brazil's Rio Grande do Sul beekeeping association. "They started dying en masse."

Around half a billion bees died in four of Brazil's southern states in the year's first months. The die-off highlighted questions about the ocean of pesticides used in the country's agriculture and whether chemicals are washing through the human food supply — even as the government considers permitting more. Most dead bees showed traces of Fipronil, a insecticide proscribed in the European Union and classified as a possible human carcinogen by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

Since President Jair Bolsonaro took office in January, Brazil has permitted sales of a record 290 pesticides, up 27% over the same period last year, and a bill in Congress would relax standards even further. Manufacturers of newly permitted substances include Brazilian companies such as Cropchem and Ouro Fino, as well as global players including Arysta Lifescience, Nufarm and Adama Agricultural Solutions. Giants such as Syngenta, Monsanto, BASF and Sumitomo also won new registrations.

The fertile nation is awash in chemicals. Brazil's pesticide use increased



PATRICIA MONTEIRO/BLOOMBERG NEWS

Around a half-billion bees died in four of Brazil's southern states in the year's first months.

770% from 1990 to 2016, according to the Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations. The Agriculture Ministry says that Brazil ranks 44th in the world in the use of pesticides per hectare and that, as a tropical country, it is "incorrect" to compare its practices with those of temperate regions.

Still, in its latest food-safety report, Brazil's health watchdog Anvisa found that 20% of samples contained pesticide residues above permitted levels or contained unauthorized pesticides. It didn't even test for glyphosate, Brazil's best-selling pesticide, which is banned in most countries.

The silent hives, critics say, are a warning.

"The death of all these bees is a sign that we're being poisoned," said Carlos Alberto Bastos, president of the Apiculturist Association of Brazil's Federal District.

Agriculture is the biggest contributor to Brazil's growth, comprising around

18% of the economy. Its power — from pop culture to politics — is unmatched. Major producers sponsor samba groups, as well as a nationwide "little Ag" school program and arguably, the most influential grouping in congress.

Like President Donald Trump, Bolsonaro was elected with strong support from agribusiness and has expressed disdain for environmental concerns. "This is your government," Bolsonaro promised lawmakers from the agriculture caucus, and his administration has allowed the industry wide leeway to use whatever chemicals it likes.

About 40% of Brazil's pesticides are "highly or extreme highly toxic," according to Greenpeace, and 32% aren't allowed in the European Union. Meanwhile, approvals are being expedited without the government hiring enough people to evaluate them, said Marina Lacorte, a coordinator at Greenpeace

Brazil.

"There isn't another explanation for it, other than politics," she said.

Easing pesticide approvals was a campaign commitment for Bolsonaro. The agriculture sector has complained for years about slowness.

"Registrations are the biggest barrier," said Flavio Hirata, an agrochemical specialist at Allier Brasil consultancy. "The world's largest pesticide market can't be limited to a few companies."

Roughly half of the approvals are ingredients, not final products, said Andreza Martinez, manager for regulation at Sindiveg, a group representing pesticide producers. Varying chemicals is important as pests develop resistance to formulas, she said.

"It brings more tools to farmers, but that doesn't mean an increase in the use of products in the field," she said.

The variety, however,

alarms toxicologists. "The higher the number of products, the lower our chances of safety, because you can't control them all," said Silvia Cazenave, a professor of toxicology at the Catholic Pontifical University of Campinas.

Brazil's health ministry reported 15,018 cases of agricultural pesticide poisoning in 2018, but acknowledged that this is likely an underestimate.

One victim was Andresa Batista, a 30-year-old mother of three. In March 2018, she went to work picking soybeans on one of the plantations on the plains surrounding the capital, Brasilia. Soon, she started feeling dizzy and nauseated — and then she passed out.

More than 40 farmhands fell ill that day, according to Batista, so many that they were divided into three groups and taken to different hospitals. The first medical team to attend Batista also became unwell,

prompting the hospital to destroy her clothes, including her underwear. Still, Batista and most of the others were cleared to work again two days later. Almost as soon as they started, they collapsed.

Over a year later, Batista still can't work. She has difficulty eating without vomiting, can't go to the toilet without medicine, can't go in the sun without her skin swelling and she's lost around 30% of her vision. Doctors can't give her a prognosis due to uncertainty about the type of pesticide that poisoned her.

"That day, our lives ended," she said. "We're not the same people we were before."

Court documents show that Dupont do Brasil, the company that managed the field, agreed to pay damages of \$13,000 to one of Batista's co-workers that day. Batista said the company paid her \$10,400 in an out-of-court settlement. Dupont's press office said it could not comment on the case due to legal restrictions.

The government said all cases of poisoning must be investigated and that it would introduce a decree to strengthen the oversight and training process for pesticide handling.

Despite such stories, Congress may accelerate approvals further, rebranding pesticides as "agricultural defenses" and substituting the requirement to identify potential harm with a simple risk analysis.

Brazil's National Cancer Institute argued the measure would allow pesticides with "carcinogenic characteristics, endangering the population." But Alceu Moreira, head of the lower house's agriculture caucus, is certain it will become law.

"There's this need to create this international narrative that harms the image of Brazilian agriculture, as if we were using excessive levels of pesticides," he said. "We're not."

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- Chicago, Illinois
- Ann Arbor, Michigan
- Detroit, Michigan
- Lebanon, New Hampshire
- Albuquerque, New Mexico
- Buffalo, New York
- New York, New York
- Poughkeepsie, New York
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Fed officials divided on rates at last meeting

By MARTIN CRUTSINGER
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Federal Reserve officials were widely divided at their meeting last month when they decided to cut rates for the first time in a decade, with some arguing for a bigger rate cut while others insisted the Fed should not cut rates at all.

The minutes of the July 30-31 discussions released Wednesday show two officials believed the Fed should cut its benchmark policy rate by a half-percentage point, double the quarter-point reduction the central bank eventually agreed upon. On the other end, some Fed officials argued for no rate cut at all, believing that the economy was beginning to improve after a soft patch in the spring.

The minutes did not indicate any consensus on the pace of future cuts.

Financial markets have been turbulent since the July 31 rate cut, diving 800 points one day last week on the Dow Jones Industrial Average, as bad news has piled up in terms of the slowing global economy and the latest developments in President Donald Trump's trade war with China.

Because of these developments, investors have become convinced the cen-



Jerome Powell will deliver the keynote address Friday at the Fed's annual policy conference in Jackson Hole, Wyo.

tral bank will follow up the July rate cut with further cuts at coming meetings. But private economists are not so sure, believing the Fed may want to save some of its rate cut ammunition should the economy take a serious turn for the worse with the possibility of a recession.

The minutes provided little clarity on what the future course for rates will be, but markets are hoping that Fed Chairman Jerome Powell may send a stronger signal about future rate hikes when he delivers the keynote address Friday at the Fed's annual policy

The minutes highlighted three main reasons for the cut, including recent signs of deceleration of the economy and concerns about persistently low inflation.

conference in Jackson Hole, Wyoming.

The two Fed officials who argued for a bigger rate cut "favored a stronger action to better address the stubbornly low inflation rates of the past several years," the minutes said.

The July action was approved on an 8-2 vote with Esther George, president of the Fed's Kansas City regional bank, and Eric Rosengren, president of the Boston Fed, dissenting and arguing that they favored no rate cut at all.

The minutes said the majority view supported a quarter-point cut, viewing it as a "mid-cycle adjustment," a phrase Powell used in his news conference that caused an adverse market reaction by investors hoping the July cut will be the first in a series of rate reductions.

The minutes highlighted three main reasons for the cut, including recent signs of deceleration of the economy and concerns about persistently low inflation. Officials also believed a rate

cut would be a "prudent step from a risk-management perspective."

The minutes said the Fed was worried about a slowdown in business investment and the global headwinds that are affecting Europe, Japan and other regions. "Participants were mindful that trade tensions were far from settled and that trade uncertainties could intensify again," the minutes said.

On Aug. 1, the day after the Fed's rate cut, Trump announced that he would impose 10 percent tariffs on \$300 billion in Chinese imports in an effort to force the Chinese to make more trade concessions at the bargaining table. Since that announcement, Trump has said he would postpone about half of those tariffs until Dec. 15 to avoid hurting U.S. consumers during the holiday shopping season.

But economists are warning that the tariffs already imposed will likely slow U.S. growth in coming quarters.

Fair

Continued from Page 1

human resources for St. Bernard Hospital in Englewood, was looking to hire up to 15 positions — everything from health care workers to custodians — with openings listed on a handout sheet at their table. It was the hospital's first appearance at the Englewood job fair.

She said one potential impediment to hiring was a criminal background.

"We are in health care, which means that it's heavily regulated," Lilly said. "If someone has convictions in their background, it depends on what the convictions are for."

Other barriers to employment include a lack of education, poverty and, for many people, inexperience in navigating the working world. In addition to employers, the fair brings in services to help with everything from getting a high school equivalency diploma to expunging criminal records.

"A lot of these job fairs are out of reach," said Butler. "Some of the jobs are also out of reach."

More immediate assistance includes helping applicants to dress for success, with donated clothes provided on-site. Applicants on Wednesday rummaged through racks of clothes



Job seekers fill out applications and speak with potential employers at the outdoor job fair.

lined up in the side yard at the organization's headquarters, donning off-the-rack sport coats, suits and other professional attire for their interview run down the block.

Tommie Hannah, 45, of Englewood, who hasn't worked since being hit by a car in Chicago's Uptown neighborhood on the North Side in 2017, was directed to suit up and create a resume before working the recruiting tables Wednesday.

Before the accident, Hannah worked as a mover with his younger brother in the Midwest and on the East Coast. Now he is hoping to put a computer technology certificate to work in a less strenuous office job. After looking for a year, he was hopeful the job fair would

help him "start all over again" with a new career.

"Hopefully I can walk away with at least one or two promising options for a position," Hannah said.

Everett, the aspiring rap artist, managed to make the rounds in an untucked white polo shirt and a backpack, but that didn't stop him from applying for a half dozen positions within the first 30 minutes of the job fair. Unemployed since holding a temporary hotel job during the citywide strike last fall, he previously worked in a warehouse, at a nursing home and in a hospital.

His applications at the fair Wednesday included construction work, package handler at UPS and house-keeping at St. Bernard Hos-

pital.

Everett said the job fair was an opportunity for him, and a good thing for the community.

"It's going to help get people off the street, keep people out of trouble," Everett said.

While job-hunting has been frustrating for Everett, he is four tracks from finishing his mixtape, and remains optimistic that he will land a job and eventually, launch a music career. Perseverance, he said, will open the door to his future.

"As long as I try," Everett said. "Sometimes I don't succeed, but I just keep on going."

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Nearly 130K sign petition urging Walmart to end gun sales

The Washington Post

Weeks after two Walmart stores became the scenes of deadly shootings, employees and customers continued to urge the retailer to overhaul its gun policies.

On Tuesday, Walmart category specialist Thomas Marshall sent a petition to CEO Doug McMillon calling on the retailer to stop all sales of firearms and ammunition, ban the public from carrying firearms into stores and end all donations to NRA-backed politicians. The petition had grown by Wednesday to more than 129,160 signatures, signaling sustained pressure on one of the nation's largest retailers of firearms and ammunition.

"Customers no longer feel as safe as they once did in our stores," Marshall wrote in a note to McMillon. "We must do more. We have the power to do more."

McMillon responded to Marshall's note, Walmart spokesman Randy Hargrove said, to reiterate that the company is listening to a range of perspectives and considering how it might respond. The retailer also is "encouraging others" to consider what actions they could take on gun issues, though Hargrove wouldn't specify whom he meant.

Hargrove emphasized that safety was Walmart's priority and that it would take time to "think through this issue." Since the shootings, Walmart

has not instituted any policy changes related to firearms or security.

"In the national conversation around gun safety, we're encouraged that broad support is emerging to strengthen background checks and to remove weapons from those who have been determined to pose an imminent danger," McMillon said after Walmart released its earnings this month. "We must also do more to understand the root causes that lead to this type of violent behavior."

Despite its growing number of signatures, the petition also drew consternation. Comments posted to the Change.org Web page included calls to fire any employee who participated in a walkout, and arguments that Walmart's policies alone are not enough to end the shootings.

Marshall had helped organize a walkout two weeks ago of roughly 40 white-collar Walmart employees in San Bruno, California. Workers at Walmart's e-commerce offices in Portland, Oregon, and New York also pressed the company to stop selling firearms and end donations to politicians who receive funding from the National Rifle Association.

This month, a gunman killed 22 people at a Walmart store in El Paso, Texas. Days before, two Walmart workers were killed at a store in Southaven, Mississippi. A former staffer was charged in that shooting.

Study

Continued from Page 1

Xers, the basic cost of living has gone up," said Brickman. "Heavy burdens from student loans and the rapidly rising cost of child care are clearly affecting the housing decisions of these individuals."

Student debt has more than doubled over the past decade to more than \$1.6 trillion, according to the Federal Reserve. Of millennials who rent, 51% said they based their choice of housing on their student loan payments.

The cost of child care has also risen over the past 30 years, according to the report. About 31% of renters and 45% of homeowners reported choosing cheaper housing to afford day care, according to Freddie Mac.

More than half of workers employed in such vital positions as health care, education and law enforcement have made housing decisions with their student loan repayment obligations in mind, the report noted.

About 35% of home owners who reported trouble affording housing in the last two years had to move to find a more affordable place to live, a 9% increase since last August.

Trade

Continued from Page 1

which will allow the anti-dumping investigation to be suspended," Mexican Economy Minister Graciela Marquez tweeted Wednesday. "This result is good news because it will allow the market to be kept open for our tomato exports to the United States."

In February, the U.S. Commerce Department announced it would be pulling out of the Tomato Suspension Agreement — which has set the parameters of the two nations' tomato trade since 1996 — in part due to pressure from Florida lawmakers and the Florida Tomato Exchange, a U.S. trade group, which alleged Mexican growers were exploiting the agreement to dump cheap tomatoes into the U.S. and undermine American farms.

The termination of that pact called for a 175% tariff on imported Mexican tomatoes, which make up more than half of the U.S. tomato market. An April study from economists at Arizona State University predicted that the collapse of the agreement would leave Americans to pay 40% to 85% more for one

of their favorite fruits by winter.

U.S. growers contend that as a result of Mexican practices, U.S. tomato production declined by 34%, from 4.4 billion pounds to 2.9 billion pounds, between 2002 and 2017. Mexican tomato imports to the United States skyrocketed 125%, from 1.6 billion pounds to 3.6 billion pounds, during the same period.

"Tomato growers shouldn't have to lose their livelihoods because of a bad deal imposed upon them by their own government, and that's exactly what was happening under the previous suspension agreement," Sen. Marco Rubio, R-Fla., who led the charge to reopen the anti-dumping investigation, said earlier this month.

Mexican growers disputed accusations of dumping and unfair practices, arguing that Florida's declining tomato industry was a result of its difficulty in producing quality, affordable products. Negotiations have been ongoing for months, but the U.S. insistence that all imported tomatoes be subject to quality inspection became a sticking point.

"Inspections of Mexican tomatoes would accom-

plish nothing because USDA records show that 99% of tomatoes meet standards upon arrival at customers' warehouses. The Florida Tomato Exchange has told Commerce that the increased inspections would not impact the flow of trade, which is an assertion that is simply not true," Lance Jungmeyer, president of the Fresh Produce Association of the Americas in Nogales, Arizona, said earlier this month. "The inspections would add more than \$270 million in unnecessary costs."

A 92% inspection rate is a compromise, but a coalition of Mexican agricultural associations criticized the terms of the agreement Wednesday, Reuters reported. The new tomato agreement is slated to be reviewed again in 2024.

Mexico exports about \$2 billion worth of tomatoes to the U.S. each year, which accounts for more than half of the U.S. tomato market, but the trade benefits Americans beyond mealtime. A November study from the University of Arizona estimated that Mexican tomatoes support about 33,000 jobs and contribute nearly \$3 billion to the United States' GDP.

Plant

Continued from Page 1

plants will be transitioned to other U.S. facilities, allowing Del Monte "to fully utilize the capacity of its existing production facilities and increase its focus on branded growth and innovation," the company said.

Del Monte, which has suffered sales declines, last year closed plants in North Carolina, Indiana and California. It has no other plants in Illinois.

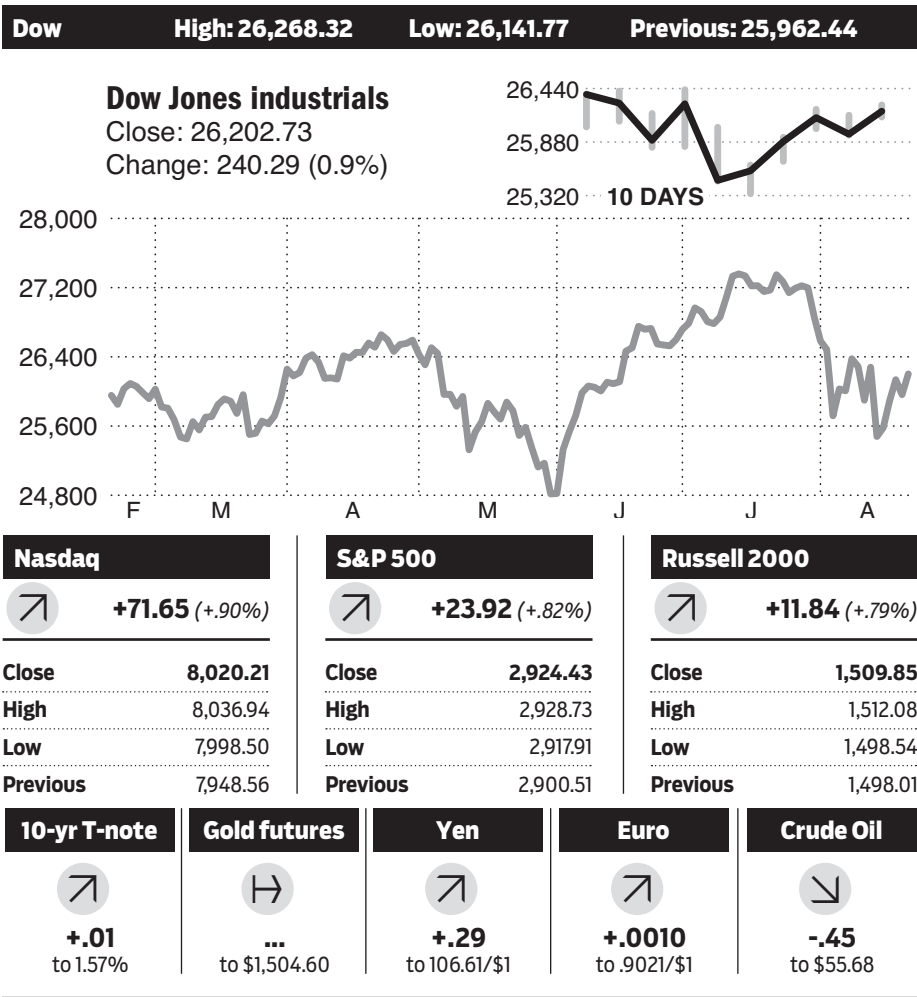
Del Monte sells packaged fruits and vegetables as well as sauces, condiments, pasta, broth and juices, and operates a large

pineapple plantation in the Philippines. Its brands include S&W, Contadina, College Inn, Fruit Naturals, Orchard Select, Sun-Fresh and Fruit Refreshers. Founded in California in the 1880s, Del Monte Foods sold its canned fruits and vegetable business to its Philippine parent in 2014 for \$1.68 billion.

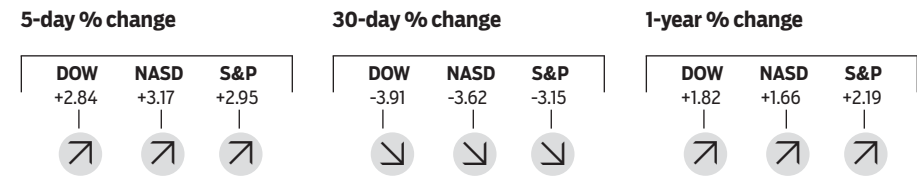
Del Monte said employees affected by the plant closures will be eligible to receive severance if they work through their release date with satisfactory performance and sign a release.

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MARKET ROUNDUP



Major market growth and decline



FUTURES							
COMMODITY	AMOUNT-PRICE	MO.	OPEN	HIGH	LOW	SETTLE	CHG.
WHEAT (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	Sep 19	460	463	456	462.50	+2.50
		Dec 19	466.50	468.75	461.75	468	+1
CORN (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	Sep 19	360	364	357	362.50	+3
		Dec 19	369.25	371.50	366.25	370.25	+1.50
SOYBEANS (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	Sep 19	855.75	864	854.25	860.50	+4.75
		Nov 19	868.25	876.50	866.75	873	+4.75
SOYBEAN OIL (CBOT)	60,000 lbs- cents per lb	Sep 19	28.49	28.83	28.43	28.74	+0.31
		Oct 19	28.63	28.94	28.54	28.87	+0.33
SOYBEAN MEAL (CBOT)	100 tons- dollars per ton	Sep 19	293.80	295.90	293.10	294.70	+0.70
		Oct 19	295.90	297.80	295.10	296.60	+0.70
LIGHT SWEET CRUDE (NYMX)	1,000 bbl.- dollars per bbl.	Oct 19	56.05	57.13	55.55	55.68	-0.45
		Nov 19	55.78	56.85	55.35	55.49	-0.31
NATURAL GAS (NYMX)	10,000 mm btu's, \$ per mm btu	Sep 19	2.214	2.238	2.157	2.170	-0.048
		Oct 19	2.217	2.238	2.162	2.177	-0.042
NY HARBOR GAS BLEND (NYMX)	42,000 gallons- dollars per gallon	Sep 19	1.6821	1.7166	1.6821	1.6938	+0.0127
		Oct 19	1.5488	1.5834	1.5486	1.5639	+0.0157

Source: The Associated Press

LOCAL STOCKS

Stocks listed may change due to daily fluctuations in market capitalization.

Exchange key: N=NYSE, O=NASDAQ

STOCK	XCHG.	CLOSE	CHG.	STOCK	XCHG.	CLOSE	CHG.	STOCK	XCHG.	CLOSE	CHG.
Abbott Labs	N	84.90	+0.36	Equity Commonwlt	N	33.81	+0.12	Middleby Corp	O	111.17	+1.08
AbbVie Inc	N	67.54	+1.13	Equity Lifestyle Prop	N	136.29	+0.90	Mondelez Intl	O	54.30	+0.31
Allstate Corp	N	103.89	+0.67	Equity Residential	N	82.63	+0.19	Morningstar Inc	O	156.05	-0.30
Aptargroup Inc	N	119.33	+0.45	Exelon Corp	N	45.44	+0.23	Motorola Solutions	N	179.20	+3.81
Arch Dan Mid	N	37.69	+0.56	First Indl RT	N	38.77	+0.55	NiSource Inc	N	29.66	+0.34
Baxter Intl	N	87.31	+0.34	Fortune Brds Hm&Sec	N	52.08	+0.16	Nthn Trust Cp	O	86.73	+0.01
Boeing Co	N	339.99	+8.24	Gallagher AJ	N	90.46	+0.90	Old Republic	N	22.41	+0.42
Brunswick Corp	N	45.73	+0.67	Grainger WW	N	274.82	+0.75	Packaging Corp Am	N	101.25	+0.40
CBOE Global Markets	N	119.17	-0.28	GrubHub Inc	N	61.85	+0.22	Paylocity Hldg	O	109.47	+3.22
CDK Global Inc	O	44.65	+1.08	Hill-Rom Hldgs	N	105.51	+0.04	RLI Corp	N	92.36	-0.01
CDW Corp	O	115.88	+2.15	IDEX Corp	N	165.86	+0.09	Stericycle Inc	O	44.82	+0.19
CF Industries	N	48.89	+0.85	ITW	N	152.13	-0.03	TransUnion	N	84.02	+0.39
CME Group	O	213.49	-0.36	Ingredion Inc	N	76.60	+0.12	Tribune Media Co A	N	46.47	+0.01
CNA Financial	N	47.00	+0.17	John Bean Technol	N	105.44	+0.26	US Foods Holding	N	39.49	-0.01
Cabot Microelect	O	124.34	+0.93	Jones Lang LaSalle	N	137.23	+0.72	Ultra Salon Cosmetics	O	328.12	+5.04
Caterpillar Inc	N	117.68	+0.01	Kemper Corp	N	74.96	+0.31	United Airlines Hldg	O	85.29	+1.26
ConAgra Brands Inc	N	28.40	-0.28	Kraft Heinz Co	O	25.27	+0.13	Ventas Inc	N	72.67	+0.15
Deere Co	N	154.86	+0.76	LKQ Corporation	O	26.00	-0.07	Walgreen Boots Alli	O	50.90	+0.23
Discover Fin Svcs	N	79.77	+0.46	Littelfuse Inc	O	159.33	+0.87	Wintrust Financial	O	63.31	+0.92
Dover Corp	N	91.68	+0.38	McDonalds Corp	N	220.71	+0.24	Zebra Tech	O	205.79	+4.35

MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.
Gen Electric	8.16	-0.22
Chesapek Engy	1.62	+0.03
Bank of America	26.93	+0.21
Target Corp	103.00	+17.47
Petrobras	13.81	+0.73
Teva Pharm	7.45	+0.44
Ambev S.A.	4.65	-0.01
AT&T Inc	35.16	+0.18
Lowes Cos	108.00	+10.13
Ford Motor	9.04	+0.08
Vale SA	10.86	+0.07
Pfizer Inc	34.87	+0.26
Freeporport McMoRan	9.14	-0.05
Transocean Ltd	4.58	-0.01
Macy's Inc	15.38	+0.02
TJX Cos	53.50	+1.99
Snap Inc A	16.14	+0.06
Yamana Gold Inc	3.33	-0.07
Citigroup	63.25	-0.17
Itau Unibanco Hldg	8.49	+0.11
EnCana Corp	4.33	-0.07
Kinder Morgan Inc	20.39	+0.25
Banco Bradesco ADS	8.17	+0.16
Sthwstn Energy	1.84	-0.01

NASDAQ STOCK MARKET

STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.
Naked Brand Group	.05	-0.00
Pinduoduo Inc ADS	30.11	+4.15
Adv Micro Dev	31.70	+0.98
Apple Inc	212.64	+0.28
Cisco Syst	48.77	+0.84
SemiLEDs Corp	2.90	+0.68
JD.com Inc	30.74	-0.68
Intel Corp	47.15	+0.55
Histogenics Corp	.21	-0.01
Micron Tech	44.17	-0.06
Microsoft Corp	138.79	+1.53
Cree Inc	49.01	-9.23
Jaguar Health Inc	1.28	+0.13
Urban Outfitters	22.36	+1.45
AGNC Investment Cp	15.90	-0.31
Comcast Corp A	44.11	+0.17
Qualcomm Inc	76.70	+0.63
Nvidia Corporation	171.23	+3.36
IQIYI Inc	18.69	+0.81
Zynga Inc	5.83	+0.07
Sirius XM Hldgs Inc	6.16	+0.07
Workhorse Group	4.16	+0.52
Marvell Tech Grp	24.82	-0.10
Endo Intl plc	2.97	-0.05

FOREIGN MARKETS

INDEX	CLOSE	CHG./%
Shanghai	2880.33	+0.3/+0
Stoxx600	375.80	+4.5/+1.2
Nikkei	20618.57	-58.7/-0.3
MSCI-EAFE	1825.84	-3.2/-0.2
Bovespa	101201.90	+1979.6/+2.0
FTSE 100	7203.97	+79.0/+1.1
CAC-40	5435.48	+90.8/+1.7

LARGEST COMPANIES

Based on market capitalization

STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.
AT&T Inc	35.16	+0.18
Alibaba Group Hldg	175.24	-1.97
Alphabet Inc C	1191.25	+0.56
Alphabet Inc A	1191.58	+0.05
Amazon.com Inc	1823.54	+0.16
Apple Inc	212.64	+0.28
Bank of America	26.93	+0.21
Berkshire Hath B	199.24	+0.09
Disney	135.76	+0.63
Exxon Mobil Corp	69.72	+0.69
Facebook Inc	183.55	-0.26
HSBC Holdings prA	26.45	+0.03
JPMorgan Chase	107.61	+0.30
Johnson & Johnson	131.53	+0.93
MasterCard Inc	282.01	+0.97
Microsoft Corp	138.79	+1.53
Procter & Gamble	119.20	+0.30
Visa Inc	180.94	+1.70
WalMart Strs	112.02	-0.03

TREASURY YIELDS

DURATION	CLOSE	PREV.
3-month disc	1.93	1.88
6-month disc	1.84	1.84
2-year	1.55	1.50
10-year	1.57	1.56
30-year	2.05	2.04

SPOT METALS

	CLOSE	PREV.
Gold	\$1504.60	\$1504.60
Silver	\$17.125	\$17.122
Platinum	\$858.10	\$852.80

INTEREST RATES

Prime Rate	5.25
Discount Rate Primary	2.75
Fed Funds Target	2.00-2.25
Money Mkt Overnight Avg.	0.72

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

A U.S. Dollar buys . . .

Argentina (Peso)	54.9964
Australia (Dollar)	1.4746
Brazil (Real)	4.0283
Britain (Pound)	.8248
Canada (Dollar)	1.3292
China (Yuan)	7.0631
Euro	.9021
India (Rupee)	71.439
Israel (Shekel)	3.5249
Japan (Yen)	106.61
Mexico (Peso)	19.7023
Poland (Zloty)	3.92
So. Korea (Won)	1202.28
Taiwan (Dollar)	31.34
Thailand (Baht)	30.78

LARGEST MUTUAL FUNDS

Based on total assets

FUND	NAV	CHG	1-YR %RTN
American Funds AMcPA m	31.74	+0.24	+1.2
American Funds AmronBala m	27.44	+0.11	+4.8
American Funds CptWldGrInCA m	47.92	+0.42	+9
American Funds CptIncBldrA m	60.86	+0.32	+3.8
American Funds FdmTlnvnsA m	58.47	+0.51	+1.3
American Funds GrfAmrCA m	49.61	+0.41	+1.3
American Funds InvCAmrCA m	37.81	+0.30	+5
American Funds NwPrspctvA m	44.18	+0.42	+3.5
American Funds WAMTlnvsA m	45.62	+0.35	+5.1
Dodge & Cox Inc	14.16	...	+0.8
Dodge & Cox IntlStk	39.10	+0.27	-7.4
Dodge & Cox Stk	181.84	+1.25	-4.2
DoubleLine TtlRetBdl	10.81	-0.01	+7.5
Fidelity 500IdxPrm	101.90	+0.84	+4.2
Fidelity Contrafund	13.09	+0.12	+3.4
Fidelity TtlMktIdxPrm	82.94	+0.68	+2.7
Fidelity USBldIdxPrm	12.02	-0.02	+9.6
Franklin Templeton IncA1 m	2.27	+0.01	+2.7
Metropolitan West TtlRetBdl	11.10	-0.01	+9.7
PIMCO IncI2	11.94	...	+5.3
PIMCO IncInclstl	11.94	...	+5.4
PIMCO TtlRetltns	10.52	-0.02	+9.1
Schwab SP500Idx	45.27	+0.37	+4.2
T. Rowe Price BCGR	116.01	+1.02	+6.8
T. Rowe Price GrStk	68.85	+0.57	+5.6
Vanguard 500IdxAdmrl	270.62	+0.23	+4.2
Vanguard BalldAdmrl	37.32	+0.17	+5.9
Vanguard DivGrInv	30.08	+0.21	+15.4
Vanguard EqIncAdmrl	74.15	+0.55	+2.4
Vanguard GrdRdxAdmrl	85.73	+0.85	+7.5
Vanguard HCAAdmrl	82.18	+0.60	-2.2
Vanguard INTTTEAdmrl	14.62	...	+8.2
Vanguard InsdInx	265.53	+0.18	+4.2
Vanguard InsdInxPlus	265.55	+0.18	+4.2
Vanguard InstTSMInPls	63.09	+0.52	+2.8
Vanguard IntlStkAdmrl	90.26	0.80	-3.2
Vanguard MCDcPldxAdmrl	204.66	+1.78	+2.3
Vanguard PmCpAdmrl	136.31	+1.22	+2.4
Vanguard STlnvMGrdAdmrl	10.75	-0.01	+5.5
Vanguard SmCpAdmrl	73.26	+0.57	-5.1
Vanguard TrgtTrt2020Inv	31.87	+0.11	+4.5
Vanguard TrgtTrt2025Inv	19.07	+0.08	+4.0
Vanguard TrgtTrt2030Inv	34.68	+0.17	+3.3
Vanguard TrgtTrt2035Inv	21.24	+0.12	+2.6
Vanguard TtBMDIdxAdmrl	11.15	-0.02	+9.7
Vanguard TtBMDInxlns	11.15	-0.02	+9.7
Vanguard TtlnBdIdxAdmrl	23.55	-0.02	+10.9
Vanguard TtlnBdInxlns	35.34	-0.03	+0.9
Vanguard TtlnBdInxInv	11.78	-0.01	+10.8
Vanguard TtlnStkAdmrl	27.04	+0.20	+3.6
Vanguard TtlnStkInx	108.12	+0.80	+3.6
Vanguard TtlnStkInxPlus	108.15	0.80	-3.6
Vanguard TtlnStkInxInv	16.16	+0.12	-3.7
Vanguard TtSMIdxAdmrl	72.61	+0.60	+2.8
Vanguard TtSMIdxInxlns	72.62	+0.60	+2.8
Vanguard TtSMIdxInxInv	72.58	+0.61	+2.7
Vanguard WlngtnAdmrl	72.06	+0.33	+0.7
Vanguard WlslyInxAdmrl	65.59	+0.10	+9.0
Vanguard WndrslAdmrl	62.45	+0.52	-0.4

d - Deferred sales charge, or redemption fee.
m - Multiple fees are charged, usually a marketing fee and either a sales or redemption fee.
Source: Morningstar.

OBITUARIES

DIXON SPIVY 1926-2019

Prominent psychiatrist worked in Veterans Administration hospitals

BY GRAYDON MEGAN

Dr. Dixon Spivy, a psychiatrist who was on staff at Chicago hospitals Amity Health Saint Joseph Hospital and Advocate Illinois Masonic Medical Center from the 1970s through the early 2000s, regularly took on patients with difficult mental health issues.

"His patients were complicated — they all had serious psychiatric illnesses," said Dr. James Meserow, who worked with Spivy at Saint Joseph.

"He was one of (those physicians) who like and thrive on taking care of the very sickest patients in their field or specialty," Meserow said. "He was a role model in that respect."

Spivy, who trained at Barnes-Jewish Hospital in St. Louis, also worked in Veterans Administration hospitals around Chicago. He founded a private practice group with other psychiatrists in 1980.

Spivy, 93, died of natural causes Aug. 3 in his home in Chicago's Gold Coast neighborhood, where he had lived for more than 50 years, according to his son, Samuel.

Spivy was born in St. Louis in 1926, the son of a doctor. After attending St. Louis Country Day School, he went on to Yale University. He interrupted his studies for stateside service with the Army near the end of World War II, returning to get an undergraduate degree in economics in 1948.



FAMILY PHOTO

Dr. Dixon Spivy.

He returned to St. Louis to get a law degree from Washington University School of Law and practiced law for about a year before deciding to go to medical school.

"I think he really didn't enjoy law," his son said. As the son of a doctor, getting a medical degree "was something he'd always thought about."

He went back to Washington University and graduated from its School of Medicine in 1957. He continued his training at Barnes and later with a Veterans Administration health care facility that was part of Naval Station Great Lakes near North Chicago, his son said.

Spivy was most interested in the workings of the brain and was board-certified in neurology and psychiatry. "He found the deeper he got into neurology, he found himself in the

realm of psychiatry," his son said.

He built a major psychiatric practice and was affiliated with Illinois Masonic Medical Center and what was then Saint Joseph Hospital on Lake Shore Drive in Chicago.

He told his son he always strove to do whatever he could to help his patients, many of them the most seriously mentally ill, often in psychiatric wards. That could include talking, prescribing drugs or even electroshock therapy, now known as electroconvulsive therapy.

"They did all of it back then, which I find very admirable," said Meserow, who specializes in maternal-fetal medicine, obstetrics and gynecology. "That's the generation of people who trained people my age."

Dr. Rhoda Pomerantz also knew Spivy from Saint Joseph. "I know his population (of patients) was very devoted to him," she said. "He was highly respected because of the impact he had on his patients' lives."

Spivy retired in 2007.

Spivy's wife, concert pianist Eloise Polk, died in 2001.

In addition to his son, he is survived by daughters Eloise Spivy Diggs, Emily and Sara; a grandson; and his longtime companion Jane Kaup.

A private service is planned.

Megan is a freelance reporter.

Chicago Daily Tribune

ON AUGUST 22 ...

In 1305, Scottish rebel leader Sir William Wallace was executed by the English for treason.

In 1754, Louis XVI, the last king of France in the line of Bourbon monarchs before the French Revolution of 1789, was born at Versailles.

In 1775, Britain's King George III proclaimed the American colonies in a state of "open and avowed rebellion."

In 1913, Copenhagen's Little Mermaid statue, inspired by the Hans Christian Andersen story, was unveiled in the harbor of the Danish capital.

In 1914, Japan declared war against Germany in World War I.

In 1927, Italian-born anarchists Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti, found guilty in 1921 of murdering two men in a 1920 robbery, were electrocuted in Boston. (In 1977, they would be vindicated by Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis.)

In 1939, Germany and the Soviet Union signed a nonaggression pact.

In 1944, Romanian Prime Minister Ion Antonescu was dismissed by King Michael, paving the way for Romania to abandon the Axis in favor of the Allies.

In 1960, Broadway librettist Oscar Hammerstein II died in Doylestown, Pa.; he was 65.

In 1972, the Republican

National Convention, meeting in Miami Beach, nominated Vice President Spiro Agnew to a second term.

In 1979, Soviet dancer Alexander Godunov defected while the Bolshoi Ballet was on tour in New York.

In 1982, Lebanon's parliament elected Christian militia leader Bashir Gemayel president. (He was assassinated about three weeks later.)

In 1986, Gennadiy Zakharov, a physicist assigned to the United Nations, was arrested by the FBI and charged with espionage. (Zakharov's arrest was followed a week later by the arrest of American journalist Nicholas Daniloff in the Soviet Union.)

In 1989, Yusuf Hawkins, an African-American teenager, was shot dead after he and his friends were confronted by white youths in a Brooklyn, N.Y., neighborhood.

In 1996, President Bill Clinton imposed limits on peddling cigarettes to children as he unveiled Food and Drug Administration regulations declaring nicotine an addictive drug. (The same day, a jury in Indianapolis found cigarette companies were not responsible for the lung cancer death of a 52-year-old lawyer who began smoking at age 5.)

In 1999, 50 years after the German government moved its capital to Bonn, Berlin reclaimed its role as a center of power in Germany with the arrival of Chancellor Gerhard Schroeder.

In 2000, an estimated 51 million viewers tuned in for the final episode of CBS' reality series "Survivor," in which Richard Hatch won the top prize of \$1 million.

In 2002, New York publicist Lizzie Grubman pleaded guilty in a hit-and-run crash that injured 16 people outside a Hamptons nightclub.

In 2003, former priest John Geoghan, the convicted child molester whose prosecution sparked the sex-abuse scandal that shook the Roman Catholic Church nationwide, died after another inmate attacked him in a Massachusetts prison.

In 2012, Lance Armstrong decided not to formally contest allegations by the U.S. Anti-Doping Agency that he was a major player in the doping practices of his cycling team. His decision meant he would be stripped of his seven Tour de France titles and a 2000 Olympic bronze medal and be given a lifetime ban from the sport.

In 2013, a military jury convicted Army psychiatrist Maj. Nidal Hasan of murder in connection with the 2009 shootings at Fort Hood, Texas, that killed 13. (He was later sentenced to death.) **Also in 2013** Staff Sgt. Robert Bales, who admitted to killing 16 Afghan civilians during a solo raid in 2012, was sentenced to life in prison without parole at Joint Base Lewis-McChord in Washington state.

In 2014, Chicago's Jackie Robinson West baseball team rallied to defeat Nevada 7-5 to win the U.S. Little League championship in South Williamsport, Pa. (Little League International later stripped the team of its tournament wins, saying its officials knowingly fielded players who lived outside the team's residential boundaries and then tried to cover up their deception.)

In 2016, President Barack Obama toured ravaged homes in Louisiana and talked with relatives of some of the 13 people killed by flooding from severe rains over two weeks, while also dismissing criticism that he ignored the unfolding disaster while he was on vacation.

WINNING LOTTERY NUMBERS

ILLINOIS
Aug. 21
Powerball jackpot: \$40M
Lotto jackpot: \$2M
Pick 3 midday **222 / 7**
Pick 4 midday **4818 / 2**
Lucky Day Lotto evening
09 15 21 25 38
Pick 3 evening **762 / 1**
Pick 4 evening **9002 / 3**
Lucky Day Lotto evening
08 26 34 37 39

Aug. 23 Mega Millions: \$90M

WISCONSIN
Aug. 21
Megabucks **02 03 11 17 19 34**
Pick 3 **871**
Pick 4 **0954**
Badger 5 **16 22 24 25 26**
SuperCash **07 10 29 30 37 38**

INDIANA
Aug. 21
Lotto **05 08 10 14 19 36**
Daily 3 midday **243 / 9**
Daily 4 midday **7804 / 9**
Daily 3 evening **391 / 1**
Daily 4 evening **9429 / 1**
Cash 5 **01 09 13 15 17**

MICHIGAN
Aug. 21
Lotto **04 07 14 31 45 46**
Daily 3 midday **322**
Daily 4 midday **4688**
Daily 3 evening **689**
Daily 4 evening **3482**
Fantasy 5 **03 07 17 33 38**
Keno **01 07 10 13 14 15**
26 32 38 39 45 52 56 59
66 68 71 73 74 75 78 80

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

Death Notices

Bandala, Wanda M.

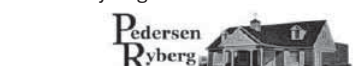
Wanda M. Bandala, age 77, passed away peacefully on August 19, 2019. Wanda was the dearest daughter of the late Mary and Joseph Bandala and beloved sister of Gloria L. Bandala. Visitation Friday August 23, 2019, from 4:00 p.m. until 9:00 p.m. at **Cumberland Chapels** 8300 W. Lawrence Ave., Norridge, IL. A funeral service will begin at 10:30 a.m. on Saturday, at the funeral home, and the interment will follow at St. Adalbert Cemetery. For more information www.cumberlandchapels.com or (708)456-8300.



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Behringer, Concetta T.

Concetta T. Behringer, 77, of Berkeley, IL, passed away August 19, 2019. Born October 15, 1941 to the late Salvatore and Grace Leto. Loving wife of the late William. Mother of Jennifer and Christine Behringer; sister of the late Joseph (former spouse Janice Jarlsberg), the late Florence (late James) Cloutier, and the late Marlene (Harold) Courtney. Fond aunt of Roger (Karen) Behringer, Christy Donoghue, Nancy Lee, Susan (Jerry) Raulinaitis; Laura (Gary) Zibell, Joseph Leto, Monica Veum, Margie Ulrich; James (Kimberly) Cloutier, Karen (Ralph) Motto, Lynn (Thomas) Mendoza, the late Michael (former spouse Cynthia) Cloutier, Mark Cloutier, John Cloutier; Michael (Dawn) Courtney, and Brian (Sally) Courtney. Sister in law of Edward (the late Carole) Behringer. Visitation Saturday, August 24, 2019 from 3 pm until 8 pm with prayer service at 6:30 pm at Pedersen Ryberg Funeral Home, 435 N. York Street, Elmhurst, IL. For information and condolences, visit www.PedersenRyberg.com or call 630-834-1133.



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Chaudhry, Suneel Kumar

Suneel Kumar Chaudhry, MD, 46, Chicago emergency physician, died August 17, 2019, at his home.

Visitation is 1 to 3 p.m. Saturday, August 24, at Trimble Funeral Home, Moline, Illinois, followed by a funeral service at 3 p.m. His cremated remains will be sent to India for inurnment.

Survivors include his parents, Lalita Chaudhry and Dewat (Dianne Schalk) Ram Chaudhry, MD, and sister Neena (Anthony) Chaudhry-Willis.

View complete obituary at TrimbleFuneralHomes.com.

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Collins, Blanche McHugh 'B.C.'

Blanche McHugh Collins, lovingly known as B.C., passed away on August 20, 2019 after a week of farewells from her loving children and grandchildren. B.C. was born in Zachary, Louisiana and graduated from St. Joseph's Academy in Baton Rouge. She attended St. Mary's College of Notre Dame and graduated from Louisiana State University. **Gaux Tigers!** It was at Notre Dame where she met her beloved husband Robert W. Collins, affectionately known as Rip. B.C. and Rip were wed on September 1st, 1946 and looked forward to celebrating their 73rd anniversary later this year. They treasured the many friends they made throughout the years playing golf, tennis, and bridge in LaGrange, Illinois and Amelia Island, Florida. She was an active volunteer for Infant Welfare and St. Vincent DePaul. B.C. will always be remembered for her kindness, warmth, and southern hospitality. She was preceded in death by her parents, Blanche Capdevielle and Jesse McHugh, brother Weldon McHugh, and niece Sallie McHugh Lee. In addition to her devoted husband Rip, B.C. is survived by her beloved children: William (Patricia) Collins, Ann Collins, Kim Collins, and Alisa (Jeff) Anderson. She is also survived by her cherished grandchildren: Mary Beth (Wes) Matheney, Jackie Collins, Lisa (Greg) Kruse, Steve Collins and Meredith, Ben and Mac Anderson as well as her three great-grandsons, Rip, Jack, and Warren. Family and friends will meet on Friday, August 23rd at St. Cletus Church, 600 West 55th St., LaGrange, IL 60525 for Mass of Christian Burial at 10:00am. Friends will be received from 9:30am-10:00am before Mass. Interment Bronswood Cemetery, Oak Brook, IL. In lieu of flowers, donations in her memory can be made to Good Shepherd Manor Foundation, P.O. Box 260, Mokena, IL 60554 or online at www.goodshepherdmanor.org/foundation. Masses in memory of B.C. are also most appreciated. Info: **Heeney-Laughlin Funeral Directors**, 708-636-5500 or www.heeneyfh.com



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Diamond, Rosemary

(nee Wright). Passed away suddenly August 19. She was born August 6, 1926 in Des Moines, Iowa, the daughter of the late Edward and Joan [Naughton] Wright. She was a graduate of Mundelein College, Chicago, 1948 and worked as a social worker for the Catholic Home Bureau of the Catholic Charities of Chicago. She is remembered by her loving husband of 68 years, Chicago pediatrician, Eugene Francis Diamond, MD. She was honored as the Woman of the Year, 6th Congressional District, 1980; President and Co-Founder of Birthright of Chicago, an all women, volunteer organization offering women in difficult pregnancies alternatives to abortion since 1970. She served as director of Birthright for more than 40 years. She also founded and led Palos/Orland Women for Life for 30 years. She served on the Board of Birthright International for more than 20 years. She is survived by her loving children, Eugene (Mary), Peter, MD (Jeanne), Mary Beth Evans (Rich), Terrence, MD, Hon. Brian J. (Lourdes), Sean, MD (Carmel), Moira Daly (John), Sheila, Erin O'Sullivan (Michael), Meg Enright (Brian), Timothy (Sharon), Mark, DO (Maribeth), Brigid Hansen (Michael). She is survived by 72 loving grandchildren, and 25 even more loving great grandchildren, and by a horde of un-named, unknown, unborn, but very much loved children. Visitation Friday, August 23 (feast of St. Rose of Lima) 3:00 until 8:00 p.m. Chapel prayers Saturday, August 24th 11:00 a.m. at the **KERRY FUNERAL HOME & CREMATION CARE CENTER**, 7020 West 127th Street, Palos Heights proceeding to Saint Alexander Church, Mass 11:30 a.m. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Birthright International (birthright.org), or Food for the Poor (FoodForThePoor.org) would be appreciated. www.kerryfh.com ~ (708) 361.4235 ~ www.facebook.com/kerryfuneral



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Droulias, John A.

John A. Droulias, AKA Ioannis Anastasios, 84, was born in Axlodokambos, Argos, Greece on March 27, 1935, and passed on August 18, 2019; beloved husband of Laura nee Evans; loving father of Hariklia (Angelo) Cangialosi, Eleni (Bill) Carlstrom, Anastasios Droulias; adoring grandfather of Niki, Zoe, Melissa, and John Carlstrom, Tiffany (Trevor) Krutsch, and Cheyenne Cangialosi; most adoring great-grandfather of Mila Krutsch; dear brother of Georgia (late Xenofonda) Kakakis, and the late Panaiotis Droulias; caring son of the late Anastasios & Hariklia Droulias; caring cousin; unforgettable uncle; and fond friend of many; successful restaurateur and recipient of the Congressional Successful Small Business Owner Award.

Visitation Friday, August 23, 2019, from 9-11AM, and Service to follow at Holy Trinity Greek Orthodox Church, 6041 W. Diversey Ave., Chicago, IL 60639; Committal Prayers at Transfiguration Greek Orthodox Chapel at Elmwood Cemetery immediately to follow; info 773-622-9300 or go to www.Montclair-LucaniaFuneral.com

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Edelheit, Bertha "Berdie"

Bertha "Berdie" Edelheit, 100, of Chicago. Beloved wife of the late Morton "Mutt" Edelheit; loving mother of Larry (Barbara) Edelheit, Mark (Nancy) Edelheit and Jeffrey Edelheit; proud grandmother of Steven (Loren) Edelheit, Marla (Robert) Koza, David (Lindsay) Edelheit, Tammy (Michael) Bendoff, Russell (Simone) Edelheit, Eric (Jenny) Edelheit, Heather (Chaz) Crocker, Aaron (Kelly) Edelheit and great grandmother of 16; also survived by former daughter-in-law Lydia. Graveside services will be held 10:30 a.m., Wednesday, August 21, 2019 at Westlawn Cemetery, 7801 W. Montrose Ave., Norridge, IL 60706. Memorial contributions to National Multiple Sclerosis Society (www.nationalmssociety.org) appreciated. Funeral information 847-256-5700.



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Gregg, Patricia

Montecito, California – Patricia Fullerton de Frise

Gregg passed away peacefully at her home on August 13, 2019. She was dearly loved by her husband of 66 years, John Rains Gregg, her sons John (Katherine Ford Gregg), Jim (Martha Bellis Gregg), Bill (Catherine Anderson Gregg) and David (Mary Bishop Gregg), and grandchildren Courtney, Margaret, Isabelle, William, Charlotte and Jonathan. She was preceded in death by her parents and twin brothers William and James de Frise.

Patricia was born in Minneapolis, Minnesota on December 30, 1931. She spent her early years in Manhattan, New York and in Paris with her mother, Comtesse Mabel Fullerton and stepfather, Count Henry Harrison de Frise. She returned to Manhattan in October 1939, shortly before the Nazi invasion of France. She was a graduate of The Hewitt School and Pine Manor College. During and after college she spent time back in Minnesota, having fond memories summering on Lake Minnetonka at her Aunt Georgia Murphy's home and living with her Granny Fullerton. After graduating from Pine Manor College, she married her husband and moved back to Manhattan. While there, she remained an active participant in her own alumnae associations; she was also involved with her husband's alumni associations of Yale and Harvard Universities. Patricia and John moved to Mendham, New Jersey to raise their four sons. While in Mendham Patricia turned her love of animals into rescuing pets that she nurtured in the bucolic setting of her home. Patricia also loved fine antiques and collected many notable pieces. Throughout her life, she retained her love of French food and culture as well as her devotion to the arts. A keen wit, she enjoyed investing in the stock market at a young age and loved backgammon and puzzles, interests which she shared with her entire family all her life.

After the turn of the millennium she and her husband John turned their sights west and moved to Montecito, California where she enjoyed time with family and friends. Patricia is remembered as a warm, kind, generous and sometimes feisty woman whose devotion to family was always first. A private family memorial service will be held this fall.

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Griffin, John J.

Devoted husband of Jean, nee Schapen, for over 54 years; Loving father of John, Sherri (Jon) Lunny, Jill (Daniel) Scarnavack, Michael (Kara), David (Jennifer), and Kelli; Proud Grandpa of 18, and Great-Grandpa of one; Beloved brother of the late Donald (Maggie), and the late Peggy; Dear uncle, brother-in-law, and friend to many; Lifelong member of Local 130 Plumbers Union; Former 19th Ward Precinct Captain, and Ridge Beverly Little League Commissioner and Coach; Visitation Friday 3:00 to 9:00 p.m. Funeral Saturday, 9:00 a.m. from Curley Funeral Home, 6116 W. 111th Street, Chicago Ridge to St. John Fisher Church, 10234 S. Washtenaw Ave, Chicago; Mass 10:00 a.m. Interment St. Mary Cemetery; In lieu of flowers, donations to St. Jude Children's Hospital at stjude.org/memorial, would be appreciated. For Funeral info 708-422-2700 or www.curleyfuneralhome.com



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Hendle, Georgia Lee

Georgia Lee Hendle September 6, 1944 - August 19, 2019. Georgia passed away surrounded by her family on Monday August 19, 2019. Georgia was preceded in death by her loving husband James Hendle. She was the loving mother of Lane (Joann) and Darren (Andra), cherished Mema of Kyle, Kaileen, Shaun and Derek, dearest sister of the late James, Patricia, Suellen and Thomas, darling daughter of the late Silvio and Leona Di Michele, fond aunt of many nieces and nephews,, devoted friend to many. Funeral service Saturday, 10 AM at the **Schiella Addison Street Funeral Home** 7710 W Addison St.. Interment Fairview Memorial Park Cemetery. Visitation Friday 3 PM - 9 PM. In lieu of flowers donations may be made to the Breast Cancer Foundation. 773-625-3444

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Chicago Tribune Death Notices

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Joyce, Mary McConville

Mary McConville Joyce, died peacefully, surrounded by her family, in Delray Beach, Florida. She was a true lady. Born August 28, 1937, Mary was the beloved wife of Thomas Patrick Joyce who preceded her in death in 1995. Devoted daughter of the late Edwin Butler and Winifred Marie (nee de la Forest-Divonne) McConville.

She was preceded in death by her twin brother, Michael. Mary is survived by her six children, Thomas Patrick Joyce Jr (Claire), Julie Kenary (Dan), Robert Eugene (Katharine), John Charles (Angie), Cathleen Staley(John), Dottie Swift (Stewart) and her 22 grandchildren. She was dearly loved as "Meme" to all of her family. Mrs. Joyce attended The Convent of the Sacred Heart, Lake Forest, IL for high school and graduated from Marymount College. She met the love of her life, Tom Joyce while she was in college and married shortly after her graduation. Mary lived in Winnetka, IL and Delray Beach, FL for many years. Mrs. Joyce was a member of Saints Faith, Hope and Charity Parish where she and her six children attended school. The parish community of Faith Hope was a home to Mary for her entire life. Service as a volunteer framed Mary's life and included years in minor surgery at Evanston Hospital, JourneyCare Hospice, and Paul's Place After Care in Delray Beach, FL. Her greatest joy was being surrounded by her family in Minocqua, WI and Delray Beach, FL. Mary's family is grateful to Bev and all of her caregivers. Visitation Saturday, August 24, 2019, 9:00 a.m. until time of Funeral Mass 10:30 a.m. at Saints Faith, Hope & Charity, 191 Linden Street, Winnetka, IL 60093. Interment Sacred Heart Cemetery, Northbrook, IL. Please no flowers, memorials may be made to: The School of Saints Faith, Hope & Charity, 180 Ridge Avenue, Winnetka, IL 60093. Info: www.donnellanfuneral.com or (847) 675-1990.



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Knobel, Rabbi Peter S.

Rabbi Peter S. Knobel was rabbi emeritus at Beth Emet The Free Synagogue in Evanston, Illinois where he had served since 1980, following 11 years at Temple Emanuel in Groton, Connecticut. He served as the Interim Senior Rabbi at Temple Israel in West Hollywood, CA, Temple Shalom of Chicago and Temple Judea in Coral Gables.



He also served as Interim Rabbi at North West Surrey Synagogue in Weybridge, England and Beth Shalom in Auckland, New Zealand. He served on the board of many local and national institutions including Association of Reform Zionists of America, Union for Reform Judaism, American Jewish Committee, Jewish United Fund of Metropolitan Chicago, and the Council for the Parliament of the World Religions. He was a Past President of the Chicago Board of Rabbis, the Chicago Association of Reform Rabbis as well as the Central Conference of American Rabbis [CCAR]. He co-chaired the CCAR Project, Lay Involvement in the Development of Liturgy, sponsored by the Lilly Endowment and the Nathan Cummings Foundation and he chaired the CCAR's Ad Hoc Siddur Editorial Committee which produced Mishkan T'filah, the Reform Movement's new prayer book. He was Director of the Resource Center for the Jewish Health Care Ethics and has participated as a member of the Illinois State Attorney's Task Force "Foregoing of Life-Sustaining Treatment" while putting special emphasis on health, healing, death, and dying. He was a member of the Spertus Institute of Jewish Studies faculty and taught courses at HUC-JIR, Yale University and Connecticut College. His articles, books and thought pieces were published internationally. Rabbi Knobel spoke about nuclear proliferation at the United Nations. He received a BHL, MAHL, and rabbinic ordination from the Hebrew Union College, and his Ph.D. from Yale University. He was the son of the late Lothar and the late Lotta Knobel. He is survived by his wife of 53 years, Elaine (nee Goodman) "Goodie" Knobel, his sons Seth Knobel and Jeremy Knobel and daughter-in-law Alyssa (nee Feinberg) Knobel. He is also survived by his six grandchildren: Leah, Alana, Heather, Stephen, Lily, and Oliver. He was brother-in-law to Judy and Tom Varga and Howard and Janet Goodman; nieces and nephews, Lauren Yanoff, Michele Yanoff, Scott Goodman and Dana Goodman. Service Monday 10am at Beth Emet The Free Synagogue, 1224 Dempster Street, Evanston, IL 60202. Interment Memorial Park. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to Beth Emet The Free Synagogue, www.bethemet.org Arrangements by **Chicago Jewish Funerals - Skokie Chapel**, 847.229.8822, www.cjfinfo.com

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Koidin, Beatrice

Beatrice Koidin (nee Moss), age 96, of Glenview formerly of Wilmette passed away on Aug 17, 2019. Beloved and devoted wife of the late Irving Koidin; loving mother of Michael (Jill) Koidin, Ellen (Michael) Schwartz and Julie Koidin; cherished grandmother of Matt (Christine) Koidin, Elyssa (Stephen) Schmier, and Zachary Schwartz (Sean Dickson); adored great-grandmother of Maile and Lauren Koidin. Beatrice Koidin, Mom/Grandma Bea/ GG Bea will always be in our hearts and minds as the embodiment of unconditional love that she bestowed on not only her family but her life long friends. Chapel service Fri, Aug. 23, 10:00 AM at **Shalom Memorial Funeral Home**, 1700 W. Rand Rd, Arlington Heights. Interment at Shalom Memorial Park. Shiva will be private. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the American Heart Association, www.heart.org, PJ Library, www.pjlibrary.org or a charity of your choice. For information and condolences: 847-255-3520 or www.shalom2.com



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Kraus, Renee

Renee Kraus nee Lebo, 85, beloved wife of the late Arthur Kraus and beloved partner of the late Jacob Brody; loving mother of Laurence Kraus, Bonnie (Scott) Litch and Ilyse (Tim) Degen and stepmother of Susan Van Cleve and Beth Brody (Lev Goldberg); cherished Gramma Nay of Arden, Drew, Zoey, Emma, Jake, Sam and Alena; dear sister of Edythe (the late Ronald) Newman and the late Tryna (the late Bernard) Silverstein; fond sister-in-law of Esther (the late Archie) Lieberman and June (the late Paul) Finfer; many loving nieces and nephews. Funeral service, Friday, 9:30 AM at Congregation B'nai Jehoshua Beth Elohim (BJBE), 1201 Lake Cook Road, Deerfield. Interment Shalom Memorial Park. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to Congregation BJBE. For information or to leave condolences, **Shalom Memorial Funeral Home**, (847) 255-3520 or www.shalom2.com.



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Lee, James W.

James W. Lee, beloved life companion of Elaine Rufener, loving father of Susan Lee (David Saperstein) and Jeanine Lee, cherished grandfather of Lily and Eli, loving brother of Richard, Wayne, and the late Lawrence, the late Ellen, the late Paul and the late Betty, dear uncle and friend of many. Visitation Saturday, August 24, 2019 from 10 am till 12 pm, Funeral services at 12 pm at the Northlake Funeral Home, 140 E North Ave, Northlake, IL 60164. Interment: Arlington Cemetery

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Lewis, Susan M.

Susan Lewis (nee Waliczek), Beloved Wife of Frank. Loving Mother of the late Matthew, Sean (Julie) and Kyle (Catherine) Lewis. Proud Grandmother of Sophia, Logan, Morgan, Catherine, and Madelyn. Cherished Daughter of the late Rosemary, nee Loughney, and the late Eugene "Lefty" Waliczek. Fond Sister of Helen Waliczek, Noreen (Randy) Aderman, and Ron Waliczek. Visitation is Friday, August 23, 2019 from 3 PM to 9 PM at **FORAN FUNERAL HOME** 7300 W. Archer Ave.(55th street just west of Harlem). Visitation on Saturday at the funeral home from 8:15 AM until time of prayers at 9:15 AM. A Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated on Saturday, August 24, 2019 at 10 AM at St. Daniel the Prophet Church. Interment Resurrection Cemetery. Condolences may be sent to Susan's family on her personal tribute website at www.foranfuneralhome.com. For information 708-458-0208



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Linás, Laura M.

Laura M. Linas. Beloved daughter of the late Anastazia nee Skema & Antanas Linas. Loving sister of Irene (the late Wayne) Anderson, Vidas (Jeri Lynch) Linas & Aaron (Mary) Linas. Cherished aunt of Stephanie, Erik, Ian, Jessica, Matthew, Kelly & Logan. Proud great aunt of Jake, Garrett, Piper, Sadie, Emma, Alexandra & Olivia. Resting at **Thompson & Kuenster Funeral Home**, 5570 W. 95th St., Oak Lawn where Services will take place Saturday at 11:00 am. Interment St. Casimir Cemetery. Visitation Friday from 6:00 pm until 9:00 pm. In lieu of flowers, memorials to Little Company of Mary Hospice, 9800 Southwest Highway, Oak Lawn, IL 60453 would be greatly appreciated. thompsonkuensterfuneralhome.com 708-425-0500

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McDermott, Col. William John

Colonel William John McDermott (Ret.), age 73, beloved husband of Dianne, nee Freeman, for nearly 50 years. Loving Dad of Brian (Tracey), Sean, and Kelly (Todd) Hassenfelt. "Grandpa Loud Guy" to Ryan, Connor, Caitlin, Emily, Kaley, Alex, and Jake. Dear brother of Dennis (Chris) and Kathy (Ted) Beth. Fond uncle and beloved by "cousins by the dozens." Bill was a proud U.S. Army veteran having served in Vietnam with the Blackhorse Regiment and a total of 32 years on active and reserve duty. He retired as a detective sergeant with the Chicago Police Department after more than 30 years of service. Having been a golf pro early in life, Bill spent his retirement on many golf courses doing what he loved and continuing to make friends everywhere he went. Bill's humor, quick wit, and stories about his incredible life experiences will be sorely missed by all who knew him. In lieu of flowers donations may be sent to the Chicago Police Memorial Foundation 1407 W Washington Blvd. Chicago, IL 60607. Visitation Friday August 23rd from 3-8 PM at **Smith-Corcoran Funeral Home** 6150 N. Cicero Ave. Chicago, IL 60646. Funeral Saturday August 24th, 9:30 AM from the funeral home for 10 AM mass at Queen of All Saints Basilica 6280 N. Sauganash Ave. Chicago, IL 60646. Interment private. Info 773-736-3833 or www.smithcorcoran.com.

Mech, James Robert 'Jimmy'

James "Jimmy" Robert Mech, age 69, of Mt. Baldy, CA, formerly of Chicago (Morton Grove) IL, passed away August 11, 2019. Son of the late Richard and Ann Mech. Survived by 8 brothers and sisters, many nieces & nephews. Please offer condolences @ www.schellhaasfh.com.

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O'Connor, C.M.F. Rev Raymond Edward

Rev. Raymond E. O'Connor, CMF died on Saturday, August 17th, 2019 at The Sheridan Nursing Home in Park Ridge, IL. Father O'Connor was born on September 8, 1937 in Chicago, IL. He was the son of the late Raymond and Ann (nee McCarthy) O'Connor. He is survived by his only sister, Loretta and her husband John Page, and nephews John Jr. and Raymond. Father made his religious profession as a Claretian Missionary on July 16, 1956 and was ordained a priest on June 13, 1964. Father O'Connor grew up in St. Ferdinand parish, on the city's northwest side, and aspired to the priesthood largely through the "encouragement and inspiration" provided him during his youth by Father Tom Curley, an Assistant Pastor at the parish. He joined the Claretians in 1951 at the age of 14 attending the St. Jude Seminary in Mokena, IL and completed his formation studies at Claretknoll in Peru, IL and Claretville in Calabasas, CA. As a priest he had brief assignments at Immaculate Heart of Mary and St. Francis of Assisi churches in Chicago from 1964-66 and then served as Assistant Vocation Director at the Claretian House of Studies in Washington, D.C. from 1966-70. For the next two years he served as Campus Chaplain to students at Nassau Community College and Hofstra University in New York. From 1972-78 he became Associate Pastor at St. Mary's Parish in Fairfax, VA. During the next 27 years, Fr. O'Connor fulfilled much of his ministry as a Claretian priest in Missouri, where he carried out the duties of Pastor and Associate Pastor at three different churches: Sacred Heart in Poplar Bluff (1978-87); Sacred Heart Church in Springfield (1989-1996); and St. Peter's the Apostle in Joplin (1998-2005). In between this time, he also served as Associate Pastor at Corpus Christi Parish in Stone Mountain, GA from 1997-98. He returned to Chicago in 2005 and became the Director of The National Shrine of St. Jude (located within the Claretian parish of Our Lady of Guadalupe Church on the southside) for the next 3 years. In 2008, he retired and became a resident of the Claretian community in Oak Park, IL however continued as Co-Director of the Shrine for another 10 years. In 2019 he was moved to The Sheridan at Park Ridge Nursing home, his final place of residence.

Funeral Service to be held on Friday, August 23, 2019 at St. Ferdinand Church 5900 W. Barry Ave. Chicago, IL 60634; Viewing from 11am-12 noon, followed by Funeral Mass at 12 noon. Interment at Queen of Heaven Cemetery - Hillside, IL. Memorials can be made to The Claretian Missionaries at 205 W. Monroe St., Chicago, IL 60606; your charity to help the poor. **Elmwood Chapel** Chicago, IL in charge of arrangement. 773-731-2749. www.elmwoodchapel.com

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Pacyniak, Teresa "'Dziunia'"

Teresa J. Pacyniak "Dziunia" nee Grygo, age 71; loving wife of Thaddeus Pacyniak; dearest mother of Adam (Rene) and Peter; cherished sister of Bozena (Tadusz) Wozniak; fond sister-in-law of Bernard (Basia) the late John (the late Jadwiga). Visitation Friday August 23, 2019 from 4 PM until 8 PM at the **Skaja Terrace Funeral Home**, 7812 N. Milwaukee Ave., Niles IL. Funeral Service Saturday August 24, 2019 at 8:45 AM to St. John Brebeuf Church for 9:30 AM Mass. Interment Maryhill Cemetery. Funeral info: 847-966-7302 or www.skajafuneralhomes.com



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Richards, Ryan S.

Ryan S. Richards, age 37. Devoted son of Scott and MaryPat Richards. Loving nephew of the late Edward (Karen) McArdle and William (Patricia) McArdle. Fond cousin of Jennifer (Richard) Holly, the late Michael McArdle, Heather McArdle, Aimee (Robert) McArdle-Villarreal, Lindsay (David) Woods, and Kelly (Gill) Clark. Cherished godson of Kathleen (Robert) Kavanaugh and the late Edward McArdle. Visitation Friday, August 23, 2019 from 3:00 PM until 8:00 PM at the **Schmaedeke Funeral Home**, 10701 S. Harlem Ave, Worth, IL. Chapel prayers 8:30 AM Saturday, August 24, 2019, at the **Schmaedeke Funeral Home**, 10701 S. Harlem Ave, Worth, IL. Mass 9:30 AM at St. Linus Catholic Church, 10300 Lawler Ave, Oak Lawn, IL. Interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. For information 708-448-6000 or www.schmaedekefuneralhome.com



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Rohlicek, Dorothy Suzanne

With love and sadness, the family of Dorothy Suzanne Rohlicek (nee Mowery) 82, shares the news of her passing on July 31, 2019. Dorothy was the beloved Wife for 61 years of Ronald R. Rohlicek; loving Mom of Kathleen (Kevin) Ringel, Debra (Douglas) Smith and Jeffrey Rohlicek; proud Grandma of 7 grandchildren and 4 great grandchildren. Born in Chicago on December 5, 1936 to Sarah and Harry Mowery, she has 4 sisters and 3 brothers. She attended Senn High School, Wright Junior College and Mundelein College. Dorothy taught preschool for over 25 years at Trinity Lutheran Church in Des Plaines. Dorothy and Ron enjoyed traveling the world and spent many winters at their home in Fountain Hills, AZ. Dorothy cherished time spent with her family. She taught us how to be good, how to do the right thing, and the importance of family and respect. She touched the lives of many and will be remembered for her strength, kind heart, generous spirit and her beautiful blue eyes and smile. A Celebration of Life will be held on Sunday, August 25, 2019 from 1:00 PM to 5:00 PM, with a memorial service at 2:30 PM, at **Blake-Lamb Funeral Home**, 5015 Lincoln Avenue, Lisle, IL. In lieu of flowers, please consider contributing to the Alzheimer's Association, or simply be kind to someone as she would have been. Info. 630-964-9392 or www.blakelambfuneralhome.com.

Blake-Lamb Funeral Home

5015 Lincoln Avenue, Lisle, IL 60532
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Sigele, Norman Zolton

Norman Sigele, an icon of the photographic industry, 94, died peacefully August 21st. He was a long time Chicago and Evanston resident and Veteran of the Army-Air Force during WWII. Loving husband for 59 years to the late Mitzi (nee Dobkin), cherished father of Linda Elinoff, Kim Sigele, Craig Sigele and Wendy Sigele Hosmer; devoted grandfather of Jonah Elinoff, Aaron Elinoff, Talia Afasano, Alanna Elinoff, Arielle Pollock, Cecil Sigele, and great-grandchildren Theodore and Fitzwilliam; dear brother of the late Irving and Anne Sigele, the late Goldie and Jack Nusbaum, and the late Harry Sigele (survived by Rizel); fond uncle and great-uncle of many nieces and nephews. Norman was a true gentleman who lived an extraordinary life of kindness, dignity, and integrity. Graveside service Friday 10:30 AM at Westlawn Cemetery, 7801 W Montrose Ave Norridge IL. In lieu of flowers contributions in Norman's name to the Weizmann Institute of Science would be appreciated. Info- **Mitzvah Memorial Funerals**, 630-MITZVAH (630-648-9824), or www.mitzvahfunerals.com



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Sommer, Mavis K

Mavis K. Sommer, nee Summers, age 92, of Hoffman Estates, formerly of Chicago. Beloved wife of Wayne A. Sommer. Devoted mother of Wayne (Elizabeth) Sommer, Jayne (George) Bousies, Thomas (Leticia) Kruzil and Ann (Roger) Wygel. Loving grandmother of Stephanie (Michael), Mitchell, Anthony, Michael, Jeff, Audrey (Mark) and Darren (Mona). Caring great grandmother of Lauren, Albert, Keeley, Caleb, Brandon, Blaketon, Brooklyn, Brynleigh, Bethany and Alyssa. Cherished daughter of the late William and Lucy Summers. Cherished sister of the late Marion Rhea. Dear aunt of Jim, Diane and Anita. Visitation will Friday from 3 to 8 PM at Ahlgrim & Sons Funeral Home, 330 W. Golf Rd., Schaumburg. Funeral service Saturday 11 AM at the funeral home. Interment Acacia Park Cemetery, Chicago. Funeral information or online condolences, www.ahlgrimfuneral.com or 847-882-5580.



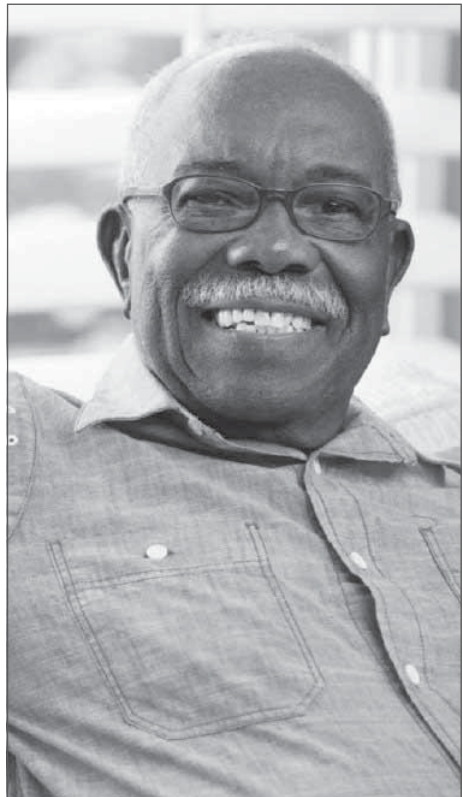
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Stock, Rochelle

Rochelle Stock, Age 81. Loving mother of Renee Stock. Beloved daughter of the late Harriet and Hyman Stock. Graveside service Thursday 12:00 PM at Waldheim Cemetery, 1300 South Des Plaines Avenue, Forest Park, In lieu of flowers contributions to the Cancer Society Hope Lodge, 411 2nd St NW, Rochester, MN 55901 www.cancer.org. Arrangements by **Chicago Jewish Funerals - Skokie Chapel**, 847.229.8822, www.cjfinfo.com

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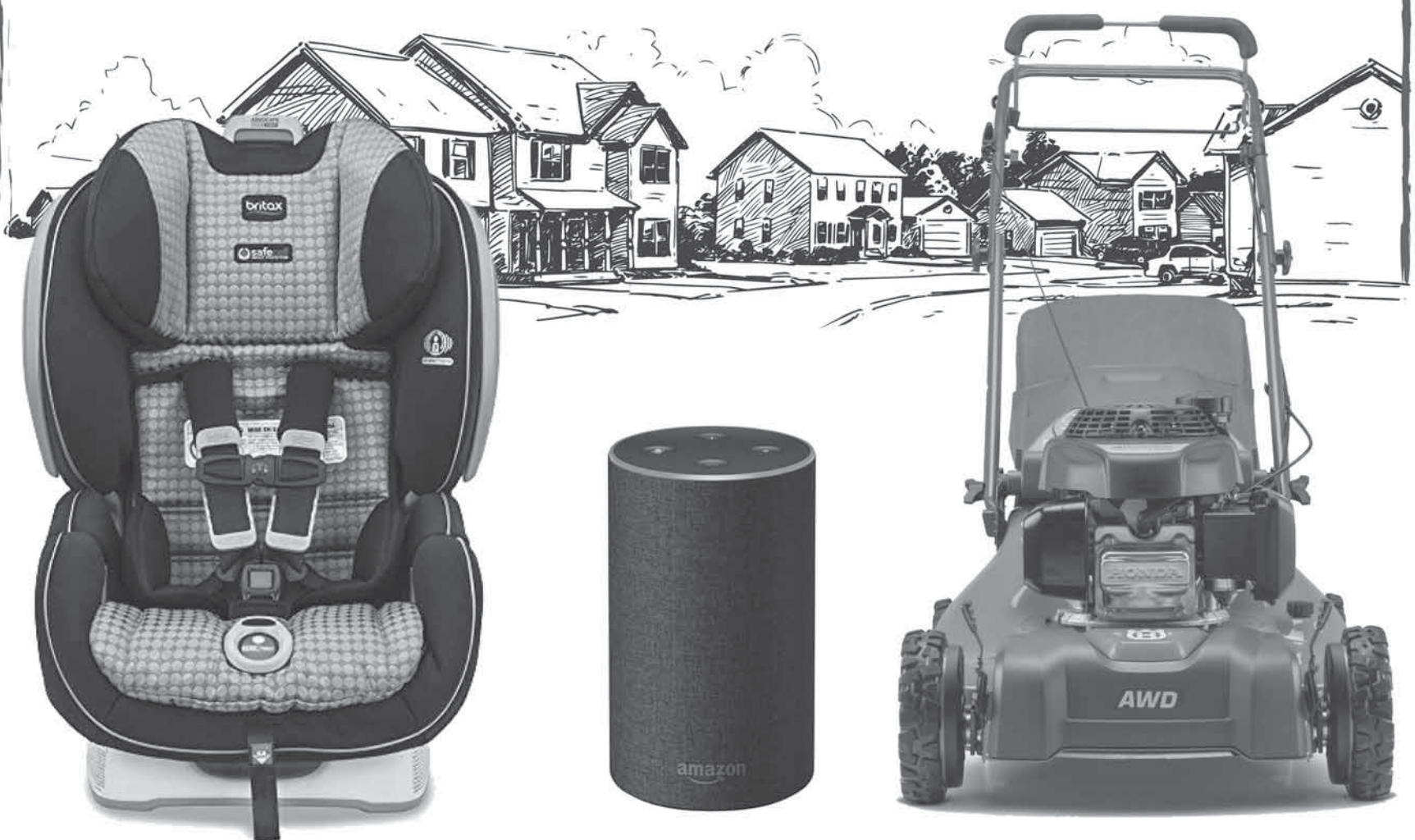
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GENERAL
ANNOUNCEMENTS

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BUSINESS DEVELOPMENT** Naperville, Illinois based
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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
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LEGAL NOTICES
GOVERNMENT/EDUCATION

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

IN THE INTEREST OF
Adrian Mojica

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF **Angelica Novoa
(Mother)**

JUVENILE NO.: **19JA00494**

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, **Angelica Novoa (Mother)**, respondents, and to **All Whom It May Concern**, that on **May 15, 2019**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOX** in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **John Huff** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON **09/12/2019**, at **11:00 AM** IN CALENDAR **14** COURTROOM **N**, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act.

THE COURT HAS AUTHORITY IN THIS CASE TO TAKE FROM YOU THE CUSTODY AND GUARDIANSHIP OF THE MINOR, TO TERMINATE YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND TO APPOINT A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION. YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO YOUR CHILD. IF THE PETITION REQUESTS THE TERMINATION OF YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND APPOINTMENT OF A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION, YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO THE CHILD.

UNLESS YOU appear, you will not be entitled to further written notices or publication notices of the proceedings in this case, including the filing of an amended petition or a motion to terminate parental rights.

UNLESS YOU appear at the hearing and show cause against the petition, the allegations of the petition may stand admitted as against you and each of you, and an order or judgment entered.

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS
August 22, 2019

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

IN THE INTEREST OF
Alexandra Brossart

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF **Dixie Brossart
(Mother)**

JUVENILE NO.: **19JA00783**

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, **Stefano Verace (Father)**, respondents, and to **All Whom It May Concern**, that on **July 24, 2019**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOX** in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Bernard Sarley** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON **09/12/2019**, at **9:00 AM** IN CALENDAR **9** COURTROOM **I**, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act.

THE COURT HAS AUTHORITY IN THIS CASE TO TAKE FROM YOU THE CUSTODY AND GUARDIANSHIP OF THE MINOR, TO TERMINATE YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND TO APPOINT A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION. YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO YOUR CHILD. IF THE PETITION REQUESTS THE TERMINATION OF YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND APPOINTMENT OF A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION, YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO THE CHILD.

UNLESS YOU appear, you will not be entitled to further written notices or publication notices of the proceedings in this case, including the filing of an amended petition or a motion to terminate parental rights.

UNLESS YOU appear at the hearing and show cause against the petition, the allegations of the petition may stand admitted as against you and each of you, and an order or judgment entered.

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS
August 22, 2019

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

IN THE INTEREST OF
Amir Weathers

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF **Serra Whisenton
(Mother)**

JUVENILE NO.: **19JA00784**

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, **Sierra Whisenton (Mother)** and **Donovan Weathers (Father)**, respondents, and to **All Whom It May Concern**, that on **July 24, 2019**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOX** in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Kimberly Lewis** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON **09/11/2019**, at **9:30 AM** IN CALENDAR **8** COURTROOM **H**, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act.

THE COURT HAS AUTHORITY IN THIS CASE TO TAKE FROM YOU THE CUSTODY AND GUARDIANSHIP OF THE MINOR, TO TERMINATE YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND TO APPOINT A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION. YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO YOUR CHILD. IF THE PETITION REQUESTS THE TERMINATION OF YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND APPOINTMENT OF A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION, YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO THE CHILD.

UNLESS YOU appear, you will not be entitled to further written notices or publication notices of the proceedings in this case, including the filing of an amended petition or a motion to terminate parental rights.

UNLESS YOU appear at the hearing and show cause against the petition, the allegations of the petition may stand admitted as against you and each of you, and an order or judgment entered.

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS
August 22, 2019

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

IN THE INTEREST OF
Brinna Huff

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF **Melanie Lopez
(Mother)**

JUVENILE NO.: **19JA00442**

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, **Melanie Lopez (Mother)**, respondents, and to **All Whom It May Concern**, that on **April 30, 2019**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOX** in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Nicholas Geanopoulos** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON **09/12/2019**, at **10:00 AM** IN CALENDAR **17** COURTROOM **K**, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act.

THE COURT HAS AUTHORITY IN THIS CASE TO TAKE FROM YOU THE CUSTODY AND GUARDIANSHIP OF THE MINOR, TO TERMINATE YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND TO APPOINT A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION. YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO YOUR CHILD. IF THE PETITION REQUESTS THE TERMINATION OF YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND APPOINTMENT OF A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION, YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO THE CHILD.

UNLESS YOU appear, you will not be entitled to further written notices or publication notices of the proceedings in this case, including the filing of an amended petition or a motion to terminate parental rights.

UNLESS YOU appear at the hearing and show cause against the petition, the allegations of the petition may stand admitted as against you and each of you, and an order or judgment entered.

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS
August 22, 2019

LEGAL NOTICES
GOVERNMENT/EDUCATION

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

IN THE INTEREST OF
Daniel Williams Jr.

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF **Khalidah Woods
(Mother)**

JUVENILE NO.: **15JA01078**

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, **Daniel Williams AKA Daniel Williams Sr. (Father)**, respondents, and to **All Whom It May Concern**, that on **October 15, 2015**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOX** in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Robert Balanoff** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON **09/12/2019**, at **10:30 AM** IN CALENDAR **12** COURTROOM **L**, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, a hearing will be held upon the petition to terminate your parental rights and appoint a guardian with power to consent to adoption.

THE COURT HAS AUTHORITY IN THIS CASE TO TAKE FROM YOU THE CUSTODY AND GUARDIANSHIP OF THE MINOR, TO TERMINATE YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND TO APPOINT A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION. YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO YOUR CHILD. IF THE PETITION REQUESTS THE TERMINATION OF YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND APPOINTMENT OF A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION, YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO THE CHILD.

UNLESS YOU appear, you will not be entitled to further written notices or publication notices of the proceedings in this case, including the filing of an amended petition or a motion to terminate parental rights.

UNLESS YOU appear at the hearing and show cause against the petition, the allegations of the petition may stand admitted as against you and each of you, and an order or judgment entered.

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS
August 22, 2019

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

IN THE INTEREST OF
Elvin Means

A MINOR
NO **2019JD00898**

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

Notice is given you, **Michelle Johnson (Mother)** **Jittuan Burns (Guardian)**, respondents, and to **ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN**, that on **June 12, 2019**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOX**, STATE'S ATTORNEY OF COOK COUNTY through her assistant State's Attorney in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Cynthia Ramirez** in the 1100 South Hamilton, Chicago, Illinois on **09/19/2019** at **9:00 AM** IN CALENDAR **52** COURTROOM **S**,

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

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

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF COURT
August 22, 2019

ASSISTANT STATE'S ATTORNEY:
M. Eannace, L. Martin
ATTORNEY FOR:

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF ILLINOIS
ADDRESS: 1100 South Hamilton
CITY/STATE: Chicago, Illinois 60612
TELEPHONE NUMBER: (312) 433-7000
ATTORNEY NO.: 33182

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

IN THE INTEREST OF
EMMANUEL J GRIFFIN

A MINOR
NO **2018JD01911**

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

Notice is given you, **UNKNOWN (FATHER)**, respondents, and to **ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN**, that on **November 26, 2018**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOX**, STATE'S ATTORNEY OF COOK COUNTY through her assistant State's Attorney in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **STEVEN BERNSTEIN** in the 1100 South Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois on **09/05/2019** at **9:00 AM** IN CALENDAR **74** COURTROOM **S**,

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

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

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF COURT
August 22, 2019

ASSISTANT STATE'S ATTORNEY:
E. WASHINGTON, E. BAMMEL, T. ORIAIKHI
ATTORNEY FOR:

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF ILLINOIS
ADDRESS: 1100 SOUTH HAMILTON AVENUE
CITY/STATE: CHICAGO, ILLINOIS 60612
TELEPHONE NUMBER: (312) 433-5376
ATTORNEY NO.: 33182

CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT,
COOK COUNTY OF ILLINOIS

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

IN THE INTEREST OF
EMMANUEL J GRIFFIN

A MINOR
NO **2019JD01083**

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

Notice is given you, **UNKNOWN (FATHER)**, respondents, and to **ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN**, that on **July 14, 2019**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOX**, STATE'S ATTORNEY OF COOK COUNTY through her assistant State's Attorney in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **STEVEN BERNSTEIN** in the 1100 South Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois on **09/05/2019** at **9:00 AM** IN CALENDAR **74** COURTROOM **S**,

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

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

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF COURT
August 22, 2019

ASSISTANT STATE'S ATTORNEY:
E. WASHINGTON, E. BAMMEL, T. ORIAIKHI
ATTORNEY FOR:

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF ILLINOIS
ADDRESS: 1100 SOUTH HAMILTON AVENUE
CITY/STATE: CHICAGO, ILLINOIS 60612
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ATTORNEY NO.: 33182

CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT,
COOK COUNTY OF ILLINOIS

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

IN THE INTEREST OF
Haley Johnson

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF **Holly Williams
(Mother)**

JUVENILE NO.: **19JA00358**

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, **Sean Williams (Father)**, respondents, and to **All Whom It May Concern**, that on **April 10, 2019**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOX** in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Bernard Sarley** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON **09/12/2019**, at **10:30 AM** IN CALENDAR **9** COURTROOM **I**, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act.

THE COURT HAS AUTHORITY IN THIS CASE TO TAKE FROM YOU THE CUSTODY AND GUARDIANSHIP OF THE MINOR, TO TERMINATE YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND TO APPOINT A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION. YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO YOUR CHILD. IF THE PETITION REQUESTS THE TERMINATION OF YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND APPOINTMENT OF A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION, YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO THE CHILD.

UNLESS YOU appear, you will not be entitled to further written notices or publication notices of the proceedings in this case, including the filing of an amended petition or a motion to terminate parental rights.

UNLESS YOU appear at the hearing and show cause against the petition, the allegations of the petition may stand admitted as against you and each of you, and an order or judgment entered.

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS
August 22, 2019

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

IN THE INTEREST OF
Nathanae Macias

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF **Giselle Macias
(Mother)**

JUVENILE NO.: **19JA00772**

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, **Nicholas Solias (Father)**, respondents, and to **All Whom It May Concern**, that on **July 19, 2019**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOX** in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Patrick Murphy** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON **09/11/2019**, at **2:00 PM** IN CALENDAR **10** COURTROOM **A**, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act.

THE COURT HAS AUTHORITY IN THIS CASE TO TAKE FROM YOU THE CUSTODY AND GUARDIANSHIP OF THE MINOR, TO TERMINATE YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND TO APPOINT A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION. YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO YOUR CHILD. IF THE PETITION REQUESTS THE TERMINATION OF YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND APPOINTMENT OF A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION, YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO THE CHILD.

UNLESS YOU appear, you will not be entitled to further written notices or publication notices of the proceedings in this case, including the filing of an amended petition or a motion to terminate parental rights.

UNLESS YOU appear at the hearing and show cause against the petition, the allegations of the petition may stand admitted as against you and each of you, and an order or judgment entered.

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS
August 22, 2019

CITY OF EVANSTON NOTICE TO
PROPOSERS

Sealed proposals will be received by the Purchasing Office in Room 4200, Lorraine H. Morton Civic Center, 2100 Ridge Avenue, Evanston, Illinois 60201, until 2:00 P.M. local time on October 8, 2019. Proposals shall cover the following:

Water Works Properties Valuation
RFP Number: 19-50
The City of Evanston's Water Production Bureau of the Evanston Public Works Agency is seeking proposals from experienced firms in water works valuation for engineering services related to the computation of the Reproduction Cost New Less Depreciation value of the water works properties including the pumping, treatment and source of supply, general water plant and transmission facilities.

The above item shall conform to the RFP on file in the Purchasing Office. The document, including all necessary plans and specifications, will be available in the Purchasing Office on August 22, 2019. Parties interested in submitting a bid should contact the Purchasing Office to receive a copy of the bid or see the City's website at: www.cityofevanston.org/business/bids-proposals/ or Demandstar at: www.demandstar.com.

The City of Evanston) in accordance with the laws of the

Uncertainty remains at kicker

Pineiro last man standing, but questions still there

The Bears arrive at their third preseason game Saturday still wandering through the forest in search of a reliable kicker. Their map — question-able to begin with — is tattered. Their canteen is dry. All the thorny bushes, poison ivy and dead ends on this seven-month trek have taken a toll. But the Bears cling to hope because there is no alternative and because the Packers come to town in two weeks. In this wilderness, they've committed their fate to one compass for the time being: Follow the ball off



RICH CAMPBELL
On the Bears

Eddy Pineiro's strong right foot. That will lead them either to the big red "X" on the map — or right back to where they started. "He has never kicked in an NFL (regular-season) game before, so that could go a couple different ways," coach Matt Nagy said Sunday. "It could go really good. It could go really bad. We don't know that answer." That ambiguity is, to some extent, an indictment of a search that has brought more than a dozen kickers through the front door of Halas Hall

Turn to **Campbell, Page 6**

BEST BEARS PLAYERS EVER

'Jumbo Joe' was strong both ways



Joe Stydahar, our pick at No. 15, was a tough two-way

tackle with 1940s Bears NFL championship teams and an enforcer. **Back Page**

MORE COVERAGE

- Injury slowing second-year WR Miller's progress. **Page 6**
- Pagano expects an emotional return to Indianapolis. **Page 6**

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Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO SPORTS

Chicago's best sports section, as judged by the Associated Press Sports Editors

"It's awesome to see the energy he's bringing."
— *Cubs pitcher Cole Hamels on outfielder Nicholas Castellanos*



JOHN J. KIM/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Cubs right fielder Nicholas Castellanos is greeted with a show of hands in the dugout after hitting a first-inning homer Wednesday night.

CUBS 12, GIANTS 11

Fitting right in

Castellanos has quickly become important cog during playoff chase

BY MARK GONZALES

Nicholas Castellanos greets manager Joe Maddon with "Happy opening day" before each game. Given Castellanos' production in the heat of a National League Central race, "Happy playoff drive" might be more

UP NEXT
Giants at Cubs
1:20 p.m. Thursday, WGN-9

MORE COVERAGE
■ Former closer Morrow ruled out for season. Contreras takes next step in injury rehab. **Page 3**
■ Sullivan: Low-key exit fitting for Giants manager Bochy. **Page 3**

appropriate. Castellanos, acquired for two pitching prospects minutes be-

fore the July 31 trade deadline, has provided the Cubs with more than just a seasoned hitter capable of hitting left-handed pitchers. He has provided quality at-bats, driving the ball to the power alleys and delivering in key situations. And his hustling style, turning singles into doubles, has energized a team facing a stiff battle in its bid to reach the postseason for the fifth straight year. "It's awesome to see the energy he's bringing," pitcher Cole

Hamels said. "It's outstanding. In the clubhouse. He's fit right in." Castellanos has a hit in 15 of his first 18 games for the Cubs, and his seven home runs are four shy of his 2019 total in 100 games with the Tigers. He's hitting .345 with a .405 on-base percentage, but his contributions run deeper. Castellanos has set up more run-producing opportunities for Kris Bryant, Anthony Rizzo and

Turn to **Cubs, Page 3**

WHITE SOX 4, TWINS 0

Giolito shutout a work of art

Sox ace masterful in 3-hitter with 12 strikeouts, no walks

BY LAMOND POPE

MINNEAPOLIS — Lucas Giolito clapped his glove a couple of times after striking out Nelson Cruz. He met catcher James McCann between the mound and plate, and the two shared a handshake and hug. That's how the White Sox ace celebrated completing a masterpiece. Giolito went the distance Wednesday, allowing three hits in a 4-0 shutout of the Twins in front of 31,389 at Target Field. Giolito struck out 12 on the way to his third complete game of the season. "Two real ones," Giolito said with a smile. His first was a five-inning, rain-shortened 4-1 win May 18 against the Blue Jays. He beat the Astros 4-0 in his next start May 23. "It's cool to see that on the stat line, but I don't really count (the Blue Jays game) as a real complete game," Giolito said. "If you asked me last year and said I'd throw two complete-game shutouts next season, I don't know if I would have believed it. "The work I put in during the offseason, coming in and pitching with confidence every single time, I put myself in a good position to do something like that. This game in particular, having the last game of the series, I don't know the last time we won a series against the Twins. I really wanted to come out with my best stuff and give us the

Turn to **White Sox, Page 3**



JIM MONE/AP

White Sox pitcher Lucas Giolito, right, hugs catcher James McCann after the 4-0 victory over the Twins on Wednesday.

COLLEGE HOCKEY

Illinois closer to adding DI team

Illini getting program would close over 2-decade void in state

BY SHANNON RYAN

When Jonah Copre joined the Chicago Mission youth hockey club four years ago, he noticed older players committing to play for various colleges. But something seemed off. "I realized none of them were committing to any schools in the state," said Copre, now 16. "It was always out East or other schools in

the Big Ten but none in Illinois. It was kind of weird." Copre is right. The lack of college hockey in the state is a strange absence. Other Midwestern states are full of Division I hockey programs for men and women. Minnesota has 10 teams (five men's, five women's), Michigan seven (all men's), Ohio four (three men's, one women's), Wisconsin two (one each) and Indiana one (the Notre Dame men's team). Nationally, Illinois produces the fourth-most college hockey players behind Minnesota, Michigan

and Massachusetts, but it is the only state among that group without a Division I program. (Lake Forest College and Aurora University have Division III programs.) That's why the University of Illinois' exploration into adding an NCAA men's hockey program is considered a potential landscape changer. "If (Illinois) just gets a fraction of these players (in the state), they'll be great," said Mike Snee, executive director of College

Turn to **Hockey, Page 5**



YOUNGRAE KIM/FOR THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Xander Babich, left, and Jonah Copre fight for possession of the puck during a practice at Fifth Third Arena in Chicago on Aug. 10.

TOP OF THE SECOND



PAUL SULLIVAN

Unwanted '20 lineup advice

Hearing mild-mannered White Sox manager Rick Renteria get a bit overheated about how he constructs his lineups was music to my ears.

It's a little too late to care about whether Tim Anderson bats second or seventh on a team going nowhere in 2019, but the fact Renteria's blood was boiling during a pregame session with beat writers in Minnesota was encouraging.

"Most people want to go through just statistically based decisions," Renteria said.

"OK, I'm not that guy. I trust myself and the things I do. I think there's a balance. I don't discount numbers. Never have, never will.

"But I'm a balance guy. I'm not going to appeal to the sabermetrician on a daily basis. Never will. Never want to. Not my intent. If they don't like it, I don't really give a (bleep)."

Bravo. "If they don't like it, I don't really give a bleep" is the perfect slogan for a Sox Free T-shirt Thursday.

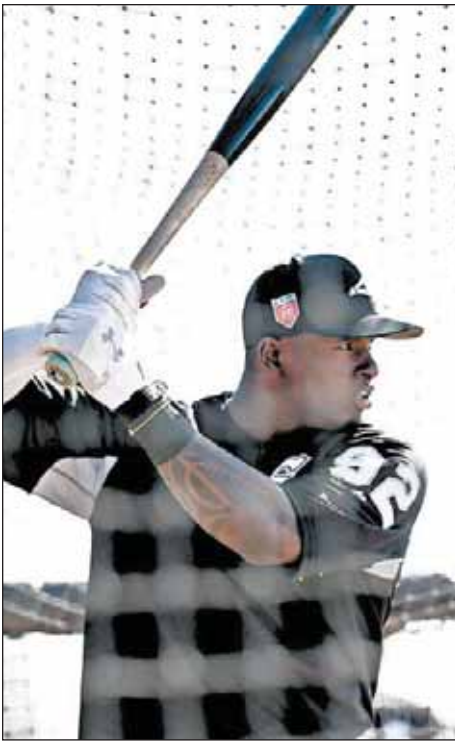
If you've listened to enough Renteria news conferences, you'll know this truly is a breakthrough from his trademark line: "We're chipping away." And when you add general manager Rick Hahn's "everything is negative" rant on Sox bloggers and tweeters, you get a clearer picture of how frustrating it is preaching patience in Year 3 of the rebuild.

Renteria's lineups have been a problem since the start of the season, mostly because two of the expected left-handed-hitting regulars, Daniel Palka and Yonder Alonso, struggled from the outset. Palka was quickly demoted to Triple-A Charlotte, and Alonso eventually was released.

The Sox have lacked power from the left side, resulting in a .387 slugging percentage against right-handed pitching, third-worst in the majors in a season in which everyone is slugging.

How was Renteria supposed to provide balance without any lefty hitters?

Nothing can be done to fix that problem in these final weeks of 2019, but since it's already time to look ahead, we've penciled in a Sox lineup for 2020 that Renteria can use, no charge:



ARMANDO L. SANCHEZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Luis Robert bats during White Sox spring training in 2018. Could the Cuban slugger be hitting third with the big league club next year?

1. Nick Madrigal, 2B: Last year's first-round pick is hitting .311 leading off at Charlotte and currently is batting ahead of rehabbing Yoan Moncada and top prospect Luis Robert. This is the only no-brainer for 2020.

2. Yoan Moncada, 3B: By most accounts, the switch-hitting Moncada is best suited for the No. 3 hole. But his best numbers this season have come while batting second, where he has a slash line of .328/.390/.597. He still strikes out too often, but at least he has cut down after leading the majors last season.

3. Luis Robert, CF: Don't mess with success. Potentially the best-hitting Sox prospect since Frank Thomas, Robert deserves to start in the No. 3 hole, where he feels comfortable. If the Sox went with this 1-2-3 in September, most fans would applaud.

4. Jose Abreu, 1B: Assuming he re-signs, Abreu can hit third or fourth, but his career numbers in the cleanup spot (.921 OPS) suggest it's the best fit. The Cuban combo platter — Moncada-Robert-Abreu — would no doubt warm the heart of Minnie Minoso.

5. Zack Collins, DH: The catcher/first baseman and first-round pick in 2010 fared miserably in nine games in the majors, hitting .077 (2-for-26) with 14 strikeouts. But he's hitting well at Charlotte (.293 with a .962 OPS) and deserves a prolonged opportunity to sink or swim. Because he's left-handed in a predominantly right-handed-hitting lineup, he's here to break up the righties.

6. Tim Anderson, SS: Yes, he should be a leadoff hitter with his speed and .331 average. But with only 10 walks and 75 strikeouts in 359 at-bats, Anderson doesn't quite fit the mold. Statistically, Anderson's best spot this year is sixth with a .325/.345/.530 slash line and .875 OPS. Leave him there for now and hope he can draw a few more walks.

7. Eloy Jimenez, LF: Of course Jimenez should be higher in the lineup with his raw power and star potential. But he is hitting .240 with a .291 on-base percentage, so until he can lift those numbers, he'll have to settle for seventh. And designated hitter is more of a possibility in 2020 unless he works on his defense in the offseason.

8. James McCann, C: A career-best season and All-Star selection gives him the spot once reserved for Collins, who can be a backup and part-time DH. After a lull in July, McCann is hitting .351 in August with a .579 slugging percentage. After signing for \$2.5 million last winter, McCann deserves a long-term deal.

9. Steele Walker, RF: The Sox could use a left-handed-hitting right fielder, but because there aren't many decent ones on the market, they're better off promoting their best lefty-hitting outfield prospect. Walker, a 23-year-old center fielder at Class A Winston-Salem, is hitting .384 with a 1.020 OPS in his last 18 games. It's a leap for a second-round pick from 2018, but would you rather see Jon Jay again?

LET'S PLAY 2

	Saturday @Colts Preseason 6, FOX-32	Aug. 29 Titans Preseason 7, FOX-32
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	Thursday Giants 1:20 p.m. WGN-9	Friday Nationals 1:20 p.m. ABC-7
--	---	--

	Thursday Rangers 7:10 p.m. NBCSCH	Friday Rangers 7:10 p.m. WGN-9
--	---	--

	Saturday @Revolution 6:30 p.m. ESPN+	Aug. 31 @Crew 6:30 p.m. ESPN+
--	--	---

	Friday Mystics 7 p.m. WCIU-26.2	Sunday @Mercury 5 p.m. WCIU-26.2
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THURSDAY ON TV/RADIO

BASEBALL
1:20 p.m. Giants at Cubs WGN-9
WSCR-AM 670

6 p.m. Indians at Mets MLB

7:10 p.m. Rangers at White Sox NBCSCH
WGN-AM 720

9 p.m. Yankees at A's (in progress) MLB

WNBA
9:30 p.m. Fever at Sparks CBSN

NFL
7 p.m. Jaguars at Dolphins FOX-32
11 p.m. Packers at Raiders (tape) NFL
3 a.m. Fri. Redskins at Falcons (tape) NFL

GOLF
8:30 a.m. LPGA: CP Women's Open Golf
Noon PGA: Tour Championship Golf
5 p.m. Korn Ferry: Boise Open Golf
4 a.m. Fri. Scandinavian Invitation Golf

SOCCER
Noon Pride at Red Stars (tape) NBCSCH
8:30 p.m. Minnesota at Sporting KC ESPN

TENNIS
10 a.m. WTA: Bronx Open Tennis
2 p.m. ATP: Winston-Salem Open Tennis



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Chicago Tribune

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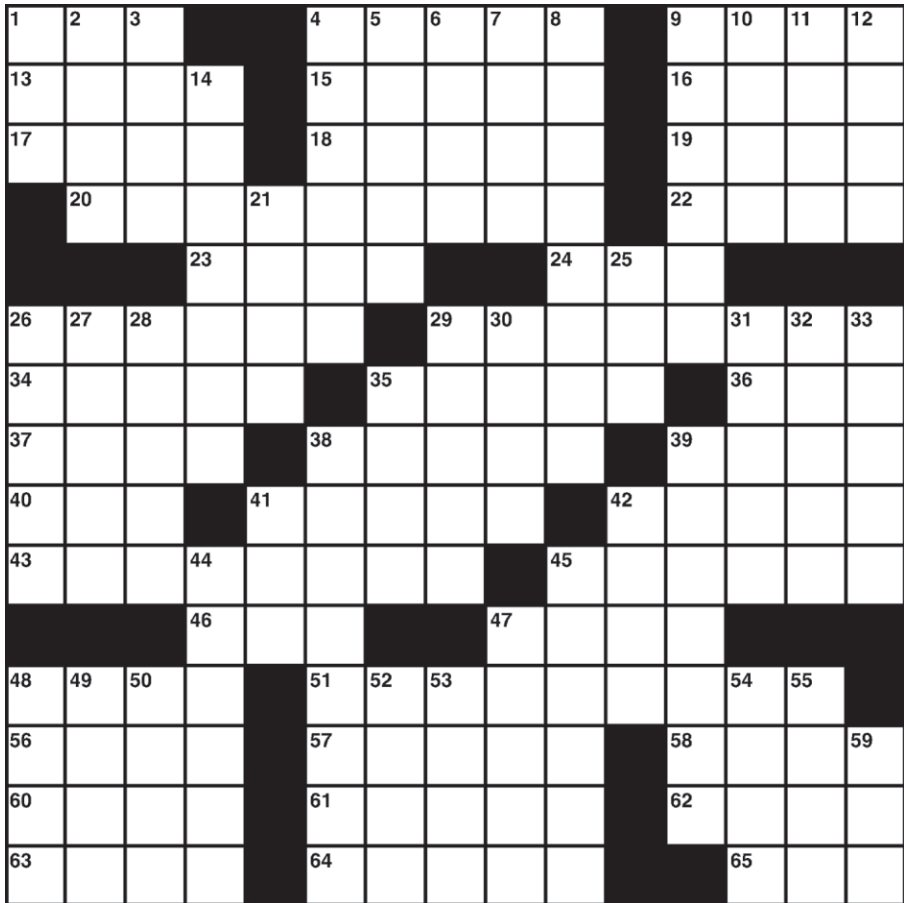
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Crossword



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8/22/19

ACROSS

- In what way
- Common ailments
- ___-boiled eggs
- Mosque leader
- Expect
- Part of the leg
- Water barrier
- Amazon or Mississippi
- Applies frosting
- Come to an end
- ___ than pleased; disappointed
- ___ out; peeled
- Org. for Sharks & Senators
- Kite maker's need
- Sign up
- Milk choice
- Italian cars
- "___ You Lonesome Tonight?"
- Group of troops
- June, for one
- Chest organ
- ___ culpa
- Actress Sela's family
- Excessive enthusiasm
- Necklace dangles
- Inn
- "Pomp ___ Circumstance"
- Dagger handle
- West or Sandler
- Likely to occur soon
- Indian prince
- Tied up
- Longest river
- Rugged cliff
- Cyclist Armstrong
- Hair color
- This place
- Go into
- "___ to a Nightingale"

DOWN

- Concealed
- Slight
- Vigil before a funeral
- ___ for; looking after
- ___ to; because of
- Molten rock
- Count calories
- Power
- Talents
- Formerly
- Charges
- "___ of the d'Urbervilles"
- In a joyful way
- Horse's hair

Solutions



- Not hers
- Marshland
- Midafternoon
- Word before nose or numeral
- Cantaloupe casings
- Sups
- Trash talk
- Orange Muppet
- Fit for a king
- Garrison
- Lower jaw
- Enduring
- Obi-___ Kenobi
- Shape
- Vandalize
- Impede; slow down
- From now
- Curved beam overhead
- "How ___ you!"
- Not quite closed
- Sound from one in pain
- Football kick
- Robert De ___
- Thrilled
- Needle's hole

BASEBALL

Inching closer to milestones

Abreu closing in on 1,000 career hits, 100-RBI season

By LAMOND POPE

MINNEAPOLIS — Jose Abreu is closing in on a couple of milestones. The White Sox first baseman needs three hits to reach 1,000 for his career and four RBIs for his fifth 100-RBI season in six years in the majors.

“What those mean for me is I’m just glad for being in this organization and for the chance that this organization has given me,” Abreu said through an interpreter Wednesday. “If they didn’t trust me, I would not be here.”

Abreu went 3-for-5 with two RBIs and one run in Wednesday’s 4-0 win over the Twins at Target Field.

“Just put the barrel on the ball,” Abreu said. “It’s as simple as that. I’m happy and I’m enjoying life. Anything after that is just a plus.”

Abreu leads the Sox with 28 home runs and 96 RBIs. Last year’s injury-hampered season was the only time he didn’t reach 100 RBIs in his first five seasons.

A free agent after the season, Abreu has made clear his desire to remain with the Sox.

He got the scoring started Wednesday when he knocked in Leury Garcia with a single to center in the first. Abreu drove in Garcia again in the third with another single, and he doubled and scored on a wild pitch in the fifth.

It was his 10th game this season and third this month with at least three hits. Abreu is hitting .379 (25-for-66) with five home runs and 19 RBIs in his last 17 games, dating to Aug. 5 against the Tigers.

Garcia and Tim Anderson both had two hits Wednesday.

The Sox offense could be in line for another boost with Yoan Moncada’s return around the corner. The third baseman has been on the injured list since Aug. 1 with a right hamstring strain.

He has been on a rehab assignment with Triple-A Charlotte, where he went 9-for-22 (.409) with two home runs, six RBIs and six runs in five games.

“He did good, both from the outcome perspective and healthwise,” Sox manager Rick Renteria said. “He’s feeling good.”

The Sox optioned outfielder Ryan Cordell to Charlotte after Wednesday’s game and will announce the corresponding move — expected to be Moncada’s activation — before Thursday’s game against the Rangers.

Cordell is batting .227 (44-for-194) with seven doubles, six home runs and 20 RBIs in 81 games.

White Sox

Continued from Page 1

best chance to win.”

The Sox won two of three for their first series win at Target Field since April 14-16, 2017.

Giolito (14-6) became the first Sox pitcher with a line of nine innings, no runs, no walks and at least 12 strikeouts since Gary Peters on July 15, 1963. Peters struck out 13 in a 4-0 win against the Orioles.

Giolito is tied with the Indians’ Shane Bieber for the most complete games this season.

“Pretty nice feat against a really good-hitting lineup,” Sox manager Rick Renteria said. “He was commanding very well.”

McCann noticed it from the start.

“His focus and his aggressiveness from pitch No. 1 was incredible,” McCann said. “Every single pitch there was a focus to execute that pitch. There weren’t many mistakes made, if any.”

Giolito has 36 strikeouts in his last three starts and is the first Sox pitcher to strike out 11-plus in three consecutive starts since Chris Sale had a streak of five from May 28 to June 19, 2015.

He credits some of the recent success to changes in his weight-room routine.

“Especially on my Day 3 and Day 4, not going as heavy, really focusing on agility movements, core, just more maintenance, and I feel like right now it’s paying off because velocity is staying or going up later in games,” Giolito said. “My legs feel way better than they did about a month or two months ago.”

Giolito allowed a season-high seven runs when he last faced the Twins on July 25.

This time he was in total command. Jorge Polanco had a bunt single in the first, and Cruz singled to left in the fourth. The Twins’ final hit was a one-out double to left by Jonathan Schoop in the eighth.

“I knew that (July 25) start, I just came out flat,” Giolito said. “I was falling behind. I wasn’t executing my pitches.

“I know that when I get ahead and throw two to three pitches for strikes and show I can do that from the get-go, it’s probably going to be a good day. We did that from the start.”



JOHN J. KIM/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

CUBS RECAP

Cris Bryant’s two-run homer in the eighth inning vaulted the Cubs to a zany 12-11 victory Wednesday night over the Giants that extended their winning streak to four games. Nicholas Castellanos led off the eighth with an infield single — his fourth hit, the first four-hit game of his short but impressive Cubs tenure — and Bryant followed with his 26th homer off reliever Reyes Moronta to cap a wild game that saw five lead changes. The Cubs blew a 6-2 lead after three innings as the Giants took advantage of Yu Darvish’s finesse pitching for the second time this season, pounding him for four home runs. Craig Kimbrel, pitching for the second consecutive night, earned his 11th save. For more, go to chicagotribune.com/sports

Cubs

Continued from Page 1

Javier Baez, and he’s hitting to all fields — Maddon’s preference — as evidenced by three home runs to right field.

And Castellanos has shown the ability to adjust in a split-second.

In the second inning of Tuesday’s win, he employed his big leg kick as he noticed Giants shortstop Abital Avelino break toward second base. As Castellanos put his foot down, he was able to drive a pitch from Tyler Beede into the spot vacated by Avelino for a single to advance Jason Heyward to third base.

“Every time he’s doing damage,” Rizzo said. “Whenever he hits the ball, it’s right on the button. It helps everyone.

“Some guys have those swings where they’re good at driving the ball the other way, and Nick is one of those guys. It’s fun to watch him prepare, and he brings it every day.”

Castellanos, 27, was one of the few Cubs players who reported earlier than required Tuesday during the team’s annual “American Legion week,” in which players are allowed to get more rest at home and arrive at the ballpark later than normal.

Castellanos likes the idea of Legion week and said he once showed up for a game 30 minutes before first pitch. But he said, “I’ll still go about my day the way I want to go about it.”

Whether Castellanos fits in financially with the Cubs beyond this season is up for debate.

The team stands to clear some payroll with the potential free-agent departures of Hamels, infielder Ben Zobrist and relievers Steve Cishek, Brandon Morrow, Brandon Kintzler and Pedro Strop.

But those savings would be offset by the bulk of a three-year, \$43 million contract given to Craig Kimbrel in June and substantial raises projected for Baez, Bryant and Willson Contreras.

But those are decisions for President Theo Epstein and Co. to make in the offseason. The Cubs are just glad to have Castellanos right now.

Hamels described Castellanos as a game-changer who “seems to be on second base all the time,” lengthens the lineup and make things tougher for opposing pitchers.

“With his (second) spot in the lineup, you want to get the first inning or the game starting in your favor,” Hamels said. “A guy like him in the second spot can do damage.

“I’m glad he’s on our team, and I get to watch a few more at-bats now.”

Morrow ruled out for season, Contreras takes next step

By MARK GONZALES

Closer Brandon Morrow’s injury-plagued tenure with the Cubs appears to have come to a frustrating end.

Morrow, who hasn’t pitched since the last game of the first half in 2018, couldn’t advance his latest rehab attempt past throwing batting practice because of lingering discomfort in his right elbow.

“At this point, it’s safe to say he’s done for the year,” Cubs President Theo Epstein said Wednesday, adding that Morrow would visit Dr. Neal ElAttrache on Monday in Southern California with the strong possibility of undergoing surgery.

The news was better on All-Star catcher Willson Contreras, who began aggressive strengthening drills on his right hamstring. There’s no firm date for Contreras’ return.

The Cubs considered any contribution this season by Morrow a bonus, and those chances grew dimmer with each setback, including several procedures since late April.

Epstein expressed some regret about how the Cubs used Morrow after signing him to a two-year, \$21 million contract with a team option for 2020 despite a history of numerous injuries.

Morrow pitched in all seven games of the 2017 World Series with the Dodgers, and he posted a 1.47 ERA with 22 saves in 35 appearances for the Cubs during the first half of 2018.

“Maybe we should have had even more conservative guidelines with him,” Epstein said. “Maybe there was nothing we could do. It’s impossible to say. Obviously, he has a significant injury history, which makes it a

calculated risk when you sign someone like that.

“How good he was, you know you’re going to get quality innings. But there’s a risk of not getting the quantity, and that burned us for the last 1 1/2 years. That’s on me.”

Epstein also ruled out a return from the injured list by pitchers Allen Webster (right elbow inflammation) and Xavier Cedeno (left wrist).

Contreras, who suffered a right hamstring strain Aug. 3, conducted a series of drills under the supervision of Adam Beard, the director of high performance.

“You’ll see him on the field a lot more over the next few days, and then hopefully soon he’ll be progressing to baseball activities,” Epstein said. “But he’s not on the cusp of starting a (minor-league) rehab assignment. He hasn’t progressed to baseball activities yet.”

Contreras’ one-month recovery window lines him up to return Sept. 5 against the Brewers. The Cubs will add reinforcements when 25-man rosters expand Sept. 1, including infielders Ben Zobrist, Daniel Descalso and David Bote, outfielder Albert Almora Jr., catcher Taylor Davis and perhaps another pitcher.

The additions should take some pressure off manager Joe Maddon’s late-inning moves, which have been limited since the Cubs opted for a nine-man bullpen.

“But it’s something I wanted to do,” Maddon said. “I didn’t want to lose any of those bullpen arms.”

Bote, who was optioned Monday, started at second base for Triple-A Iowa on Wednesday and singled in his first at-bat.

Bochy’s exit minus any fanfare

Low-key approach to final season fitting for manager



PAUL SULLIVAN
On Baseball

Managers seldom get the opportunity to leave on their terms, but Bruce Bochy is the exception to the rule.

Bochy, 64, will manage in his 3,998th game Thursday afternoon at Wrigley Field and his

final one in Chicago after announcing in spring training he would retire at the end of the 2019 season.

“It’s a gut feeling that it’s time,” he said in February, beginning the long goodbye that will end Sept. 29 in San Francisco unless the Giants make the playoffs.

It’s obviously a loss for the Giants organization and an even bigger loss for baseball. Few managers have represented the game as well as Bochy has, and few have been as successful, with three World Series championships, four National League pennants and 1,989 wins going into Wednesday’s game against the Cubs.

Befitting Bochy’s personality, his farewell tour has been so low-key, you might not even know he’s leaving. Hopefully the Cubs acknowledge his last game at Wrigley, even if Bochy would just as soon manage it like it’s just another day.

“He’s definitely not looking for pomp and circumstance every place he goes,” Giants third baseman Evan Longoria said. “However low-key it is, I’m certain he’ll be happy about it.”

No doubt Bochy is a dinosaur in the modern game, a so-called “players’ manager” who goes by his feel for the moment more often than he relies on analytics.

Once Bochy is gone, Giants pitcher Jeff Samardzija believes the game will have “30 puppets” in the 30 managers’ seats, scripting the entire game beforehand with their general managers.

“The time of coaches having enough pull and enough experience to go out there and make every decision throughout the game is long gone,” Samardzija said. “Nowadays I think they have a little leeway in the decisions they make, but most of the decisions are left up to the computer.

“The thing I’m trying to get across is that old-school game, paying attention to the game as it goes and making adjustments on how you feel and going with your gut, it’s pretty much gone. It’s puppeteering.”

Samardzija may be embellishing a bit. The Cubs’ Joe Maddon, the Indians’ Terry Francona, the Rockies’ Bud Black and others are certainly no one’s puppets. But baseball has indeed evolved from an old-boys network in which general managers hired their drinking buddies to a new-kids network in which highly educated GMs have a “partnership” with their analytics-minded managers and “game plan” from the first inning to the ninth.

“The best leaders blend the best information,” Indians President Chris Antonetti said.

True, perhaps, but Longoria said Bochy’s success is a byproduct of his “ability to see ahead to the later innings” without being bogged down by numbers. He compared Bochy with Maddon, whom Longoria played for with the Rays.

“He always seems like he’s there and not making a move in the third or fourth because he’s thinking about the seventh or eighth inning,” Longoria said. “In the American League, you don’t really see that. Joe kind of pioneered the super-utility deployment in lineups with the Rays, and they were able to give us lineups that gave us a chance to win every day.

“Those are attributes that not every manager has or has the ability to do. So it’s been special to see both of those things in my career.”

The Giants remain in the NL wild-card race despite a poor first half, and first-year GM Farhan Zaidi opted to keep ace Madison Bumgarner and closer Will Smith at the trade deadline for one last run under Bochy. It’s a risky move for a veteran team that could use a handful of top prospects in its depleted farm system, as Bumgarner and Smith surely would’ve commanded.

“We’re all pretty appreciative of Farhan understanding we have something here that’s pretty cool,” Samardzija said. “And as long as we keep playing hard and playing good baseball, we’ll have a chance to be there at the end of September.”

And if that happens, the Giants have the best postseason pitcher of this era for a do-or-die wild-card game. What team wants to face Bumgarner with its season on the line?

But the game is evolving, and the knowledge collected from years of experience matters less than the ability to employ the latest data spewed from the GM’s laptop.

“That’s one of the things you do lose when you don’t have a guy who has been around the game 30 or 40 years: their ability to draw on the game situations from the past,” Longoria said.

The game will survive.

It just won’t be as interesting.

BASEBALL

American League

EAST	W	L	PCT	GB	WCGB	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY
New York	83	45	.648	—	—	6-4	L-3	49-20	34-25
Tampa Bay	74	54	.578	9	—	6-4	W-1	34-31	40-23
Boston	67	61	.523	16	7	5-5	L-2	33-34	34-27
Toronto	52	77	.403	31½	22½	4-6	L-4	25-39	27-38
Baltimore	41	86	.323	41½	32½	2-8	W-2	20-44	21-42

CENTRAL	W	L	PCT	GB	WCGB	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY
Minnesota	77	50	.606	—	—	6-4	L-1	37-28	40-22
Cleveland	74	53	.583	3	—	4-6	L-2	39-26	35-27
Chicago	57	69	.452	19½	16	5-5	W-1	30-31	27-38
Kansas City	45	82	.354	32	28½	4-6	L-2	24-39	21-43
Detroit	38	86	.306	37½	34	3-7	W-1	17-43	21-43

WEST	W	L	PCT	GB	WCGB	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY
Houston	81	47	.633	—	—	4-6	L-1	45-16	36-31
Oakland	73	53	.579	7	—	7-3	W-2	42-24	31-29
Texas	63	65	.492	18	11	4-6	W-2	38-27	25-38
Los Angeles	63	67	.485	19	12	5-5	L-2	33-31	30-36
Seattle	54	74	.422	27	20	6-4	L-1	27-36	27-38

Late games noted below

THURSDAY'S PROBABLE PITCHERS

NATIONAL LEAGUE	2019	2019 VS. OPP.	LAST 3 STARTS
TEAM PITCHER	TIME W-L ERA TR	W-L IP ERA	W-L IP ERA
SF Samardzija (R)	9-9 3.54	11-1 17.1	2.08
Chi Hendricks (R)	1:20p 8-9 3.37	10-13 16.0	5.63
Was Scherzer (R)	9-5 2.41	9-11 3.38	1.80
Pit Brault (L)	6:05p 3-2 4.06	5-7 0-0	17.0 3.71
Mia Alcántara (R)	4-11 4.35	8-16 3.86	3.20
Atl Soroka (R)	6:20p 10-2 2.41	15-7 2.0	22.0 0.41
Col Marquez (R)	12-5 4.71	17-10 0-0	0.0 0.00
STL Mikolas (R)	6:45p 7-13 4.30	12-13 0-0	0.0 0.00
AMERICAN LEAGUE	2019	2019 VS. OPP.	LAST 3 STARTS
TEAM PITCHER	TIME W-L ERA TR	W-L IP ERA	W-L IP ERA
TB Yarbrough (L)	11-3 3.34	4-3 0-0	9.1 1.93
Bal Wojciechowski (R)	6:05p 2-6 4.78	3-6 0-1	6.0 6.00
Det Zimmermann (R)	1-8 6.66	4-12 0-0	0.0 0.00
Hou Cole (R)	7:10p 14-5 2.87	18-7 0-0	0.0 0.00
Tex Jurado (R)	6-9 5.38	5-11 0-0	6.0 6.00
Chi Detwiler (L)	7:10p 1-3 6.10	3-3 0-0	0.0 0.00
NY Tanaka (R)	9-6 4.56	16-9 0-0	0.0 0.00
Oak Roark (R)	8:37p 7-8 4.01	12-12 0-0	0.0 0.00

Note: Kansas City-Boston game suspended Aug. 7 continues Thursday.

INTERLEAGUE	2019	2019 VS. OPP.	LAST 3 STARTS
TEAM PITCHER	TIME W-L ERA TR	W-L IP ERA	W-L IP ERA
Cle Civalre (R)	1-2 1.50	2-2 0-0	0.0 0.00
NYM Syndergaard (R)	6:10p 8-6 3.86	14-10 0-0	0.0 0.00
LAD Maeda (R)	9:10p 8-1 4.20	4-2 0-0	0.0 0.00
Tor Maeda (R)	8-8 4.18	13-11 0-0	0.0 0.00

TR: Team's record in games started by today's pitcher.

RESULTS, SCHEDULE

AMERICAN LEAGUE
WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS
Tampa Bay 7, Seattle 6
Chi. White Sox 4, Minnesota 0
Baltimore 8, Kansas City 1
Detroit 2, Houston 1
N.Y. Mets 4, Cleveland 3 (10)
Texas 8, L.A. Angels 7
Philadelphia 5, Boston 2
Oakland 6, N.Y. Yankees 4
L.A. Dodgers 2, Toronto 1 (10)
FRIDAY'S GAMES
Tampa Bay at Baltimore, 6:05 p.m.
Kansas City at Cleveland, 6:10 p.m.
Detroit at Minnesota, 7:10 p.m.
L.A. Angels at Houston, 7:10 p.m.
Texas at Chi. White Sox, 7:10 p.m.
Boston at San Diego, 9:10 p.m.
N.Y. Yankees at L.A. Dodgers, 9:10 p.m.
Toronto at Seattle, 9:10 p.m.
TUESDAY'S RESULTS
G2: L.A. Angels 5, Texas 1
Baltimore 4, Kansas City 1
N.Y. Mets 9, Cleveland 2
Philadelphia 3, Boston 2
Seattle 7, Tampa Bay 4
Minnesota 14, Chi. White Sox 4
Houston 6, Detroit 3
G2: Texas 3, L.A. Angels 2 (11)
Oakland 6, N.Y. Yankees 2
L.A. Dodgers 16, Toronto 3

NATIONAL LEAGUE
WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS
Cincinnati 4, San Diego 2
Colorado 7, Arizona 2
Washington 11, Pittsburgh 1
Atlanta 5, Miami 0
N.Y. Mets 4, Cleveland 3 (10)
Philadelphia 5, Boston 2
Chi. Cubs 12, San Francisco 11
Milwaukee 5, St. Louis 3 (8)
L.A. Dodgers 2, Toronto 1 (10)
FRIDAY'S GAMES
Washington at Chi. Cubs, 1:20 p.m.
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, 6:05 p.m.
Atlanta at N.Y. Mets, 6:10 p.m.
Philadelphia at Miami, 6:10 p.m.
Arizona at Milwaukee, 7:10 p.m.
Colorado at St. Louis, 7:15 p.m.
Boston at San Diego, 9:10 p.m.
N.Y. Yankees at L.A. Dodgers, 9:10 p.m.
TUESDAY'S RESULTS
N.Y. Mets 9, Cleveland 2
Pittsburgh 4, Washington 1
Cincinnati 3, San Diego 2
Atlanta 5, Miami 1
Philadelphia 3, Boston 2
Chi. Cubs 5, San Francisco 3
St. Louis 9, Milwaukee 4
Arizona 8, Colorado 7
L.A. Dodgers 16, Toronto 3

BOX SCORES

CHICAGO WHITE SOX 4, MINNESOTA 0	
CHICAGO	AB R H BI SO AVG
Garcia rf	5 2 2 0 1 .282
Anderson ss	5 1 2 0 0 1 .332
Abreu dh	5 1 3 2 0 0 .276
McCann c	5 0 0 0 0 3 .286
Skole 1b	4 0 1 1 1 .231
Jiménez lf	3 0 0 0 0 .241
Goins 3b	4 0 0 0 4 .268
Sánchez 2b	4 0 1 0 0 .251
Engel cf	2 0 0 0 1 .210
TOTALS	37 4 10 3 11
MINNESOTA	AB R H BI SO AVG
Kepler cf	4 0 0 0 0 1 .254
Pelanco ss	4 0 1 1 0 1 .295
Cruz dh	4 0 1 0 2 .303
Rosario lf	2 0 0 0 1 .282
Adrianza 1b	1 0 0 0 0 .294
Sanó 1b-3b	3 0 0 0 0 2 .242
Adrianza 3b-f	3 0 0 1 0 1 .341
Schoop 2b	3 0 1 0 0 2 .258
Castro c	3 0 0 0 0 2 .238
Cave rf	3 0 0 0 0 2 .258
TOTALS	30 0 3 0 12
Chicago	201 010 000—4 10 0
Minnesota	000 000 000—0 3 1

E: Polanco (17). **LOB:** Chicago 9, Minnesota 3.
2B: Abreu (28), Sánchez (14), Schoop (21).
RBIs: Abreu (2), Skole (4), Goins (10).
Runners left in scoring position: Chicago 4 (Goins, 2; Abreu), Minnesota 1 (Cave). **RISP:** Chicago 4 for 15; Minnesota 0 for 2. **Runners moved up:** Skole, GIDP: Jiménez, SF: Minnesota 1 (Alonso, GIDP: Sanó).
CHICAGO IP H R ER BB SO ERA
Giolito, W, 14-6 9 3 0 0 0 12 3.20

MINNESOTA IP H R ER BB SO ERA
Odorizzi, L, 13-6 5 8 4 3 1 6 3.57
Harper 1 1 0 0 1 1 3.38
Dyson 1 0 0 0 0 2 1.12
Duffey 1 0 0 0 0 2 2.95
May 1 0 0 0 0 1 3.35

WP: Odorizzi (Engel). **WP:** Odorizzi (2), Harper.
Umpires: H: Jansen, Visconti; 1B: Ron Kulpa; 2B: Gabe Morales; 3B: Bill Welke. **Time:** 3:16. A: 31,389 (38,649).

N.Y. METS 4, CLEVELAND 3 (10)	
CLEVELAND	AB R H BI SO AVG
Lindor ss	5 1 1 0 1 0 .297
Allen cf	5 0 1 0 2 .238
Santana 1b	4 2 2 1 0 1 .343
Puig rf	4 0 0 0 1 2 .303
Ramírez 3b	4 0 2 1 0 0 .255
Kipnis 2b	4 0 1 0 0 0 .255
R.Pérez c	2 0 0 0 1 .227
Naquin lf	4 0 2 0 0 .284
Frazier 3b	3 1 1 0 0 0 .233
Lagares cf	1 1 0 0 0 0 .232
Stroman p	1 0 0 0 1 .209
a-Guillorme ph	1 0 0 0 1 .300
c-R.Davis ph	1 0 0 0 1 .300
c-Altherr ph	1 0 0 0 0 .133
TOTALS	37 3 9 3 7
NEW YORK	AB R H BI SO AVG
Rosario ss	5 1 1 0 0 0 .292
Panik 2b	4 0 2 0 0 1 .256
Alonso 1b	4 0 0 0 3 .268
Conforto rf	4 1 0 1 1 .343
Ramos c	5 0 1 0 0 0 .278
J.Davis lf	5 0 1 1 1 .310
Frazier 3b	3 1 1 0 0 0 .233
Lagares cf	1 1 0 0 0 0 .232
Stroman p	1 0 0 0 1 .209
a-Guillorme ph	1 0 0 0 1 .300
c-R.Davis ph	1 0 0 0 1 .300
c-Altherr ph	1 0 0 0 0 .133
TOTALS	37 4 9 4 8

Two outs when winning run scored. a-doubled for Familia in the 5th. b-flied out for Plutko in the 7th. c-struck out for Wilson in the 7th. d-dug out for Lomber in the 9th. e-flied out for Lugo in the 9th. **LOB:** Cleveland 7, New York 9. **2B:** Santana (24), Lagares (9), Guillorme (2), Rosario (26). **3B:** Ramírez (23). **HR:** Santana (30), off Avilán. **RBIs:** Puig (11), Ramírez (75), Santana (79), Lagares (19), Guillorme (3), Conforto (76), J.Davis (44). **St:** Pérez, Panik, **Runners left in scoring position:** Cleveland 4 (Plutko, Ramírez, R.Pérez, Mercado). **New York's 3** (Ramos, Panik, Rosario). **RISP:** Cleveland 0 for 7; New York 2 for 8. **Runners moved up:** Puig, Naquin. **GIDP:** Kipnis. **DP:** New York 1 (Alonso, Rosario, Alonso). **CLEVELAND** IP H R ER BB SO ERA

PLUTKO	6 4 2 2 1 5 4.54
Goody	1 0 0 0 2 1 2.01
Q.Pérez	½ 1 0 0 0 2 2.70
Cimber	½ 0 0 0 0 0 4.35
Wittgren	1 1 0 0 0 0 2.72
Hand, L, 6-4, BS, 29-34	½ 3 2 2 1 0 3.15
NEW YORK	IP H R ER BB SO ERA
Stroman	4 5 1 1 1 1 4.58
Familia	1 0 0 0 0 1 6.07
Brach, BS, 0-1	1 1 1 1 1 2 6.39
Wilson	1 1 0 0 1 2 2.33
Whit	1 1 0 0 0 0 3.25
Avilán, W, 4-0	1 1 1 1 0 2 4.50

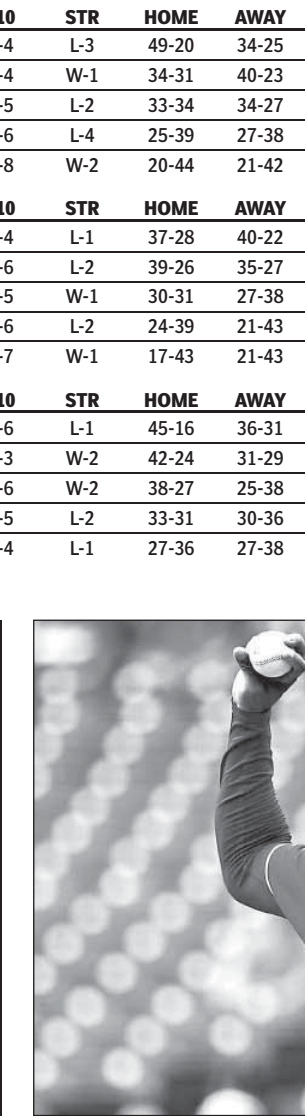
Inherited runners-scored: Cimber 1-0. **IBB:** off Hand (Alonso). **Time:** 3:22. A: 28,349 (41,922).

WASHINGTON 11, PITTSBURGH 1	
WASHINGTON	AB R H BI SO AVG
Turner ss	6 1 2 1 1 .295
Eaton rf	5 1 2 1 0 .291
Rendon 3b	4 1 2 2 2 0 .323
Rainey p	0 0 0 0 0 .000
Soto lf	4 1 0 0 0 0 .288
a-Cabrera 2b-3b	4 1 1 0 0 0 .244
Adams 1b	5 1 1 0 0 0 .293
Robles cf	3 2 0 0 0 0 .248
Gomes c	3 2 2 2 0 .216
Corbin p	4 1 1 1 1 0 .077
b-Sánchez ph-2b	1 0 1 1 1 0 .041
TOTALS	40 11 12 11 3
PITTSBURGH	AB R H BI SO AVG
Newman 2b	4 0 0 0 0 0 .295
Reynolds lf	4 1 2 0 0 0 .325
Marte cf	3 0 0 0 0 .289
Bell 1b	3 0 1 1 1 .280
Osuna 3b-p	4 0 0 1 1 .302
Reyes rf	4 0 0 0 0 1 .160
Stallings c	3 0 1 0 0 0 .267
Markel p	0 0 0 0 0 .000
Liriano p	1 0 0 0 1 3 4.78
Moran 3b	0 0 0 0 0 0 .283
González ss	3 0 1 0 2 .200
Musgrove p	1 0 0 0 0 .219
a-M.Cabrera ph	1 0 0 0 0 .117
Agarwal p	0 0 0 0 0 .000
Díaz c	1 0 0 0 0 .247
TOTALS	31 1 5 1 4

Washington 005 000 032—11 5 2
Pittsburgh 000 000 001—1 1 2

a-flied out for Musgrove in the 5th. b-singled in the 9th. c-struck out for Corbin in the 9th. **LOB:** Washington 9, Pittsburgh 5. **2B:** Eaton (21), Gomes (21), Adams (14), Corbin (1), Bell (37). **HR:** a-Cabrera (2), off Musgrove. **RBIs:** Eaton (20), Rendon (3), a-Cabrera (3), Gomes (2), Corbin (3), Sanchez (1), Turner (42), Bell (99).
WASHINGTON IP H R ER BB SO ERA
Corbin, W, 10-5 8 3 0 0 2 4 3.17
Rainey 1 2 1 1 0 0 4.13
PITTSBURGH IP H R ER BB SO ERA
Osuna ½ 1 0 0 0 0 0.00
Musgrove, L, 8-12 5 7 6 5 2 1 4.79
Agravaz 2 0 0 0 0 1 4.04
Markel 3 2 5 0 0 0 3.25
Liriano 1 1 2 2 2 1 3.64

Inherited runners-scored: Osuna 2-1, Liriano 3-0. **Time:** 2:54. A: 10,577 (38,362).



Luis Castillo delivers during the Reds' victory over the Padres on Wednesday.

REDS 4, PADRES 2

Castillo, Iglesias power Reds

Associated Press

CINCINNATI — Luis Castillo shook off his worst career start to pitch six solid innings, Jose Iglesias hit a solo home run and the Reds beat the Padres 4-2 on Wednesday to win the three-game series.

Castillo (12-5), who allowed nine hits and eight runs on Friday against the Cardinals, bounced back to limit the Padres to five hits and one run with four strikeouts.

The Reds sent nine batters to the plate while scoring three runs in a third inning started by Eric

National League

EAST	W	L	PCT	GB	WCGB	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY
Atlanta	76	52	.594	—	—	7-3	W-4	38-27	38-25
Washington	69	57	.548	6	—	8-2	W-1	36-26	33-31
New York	66	60	.524	9	1½	6-4	W-4	36-21	30-39
Philadelphia	66	60	.524	9	1½	6-4	W-2	38-28	28-32
Miami	45	80	.360	29½	22	2-8	L-5	25-39	20-41

CENTRAL	W	L	PCT	GB	WCGB	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY
Chicago	68	58	.540	—	—	5-5	W-4	43-19	25-39
St. Louis	67	58	.536	½	—	7-3	L-1	36-24	31-34
Milwaukee	65	62	.512	3½	3	4-6	W-1	36-26	29-36
Cincinnati	60	66	.476	8	7½	4-6	W-2	37-31	23-35
Pittsburgh	52	74	.413	16	15½	4-6	L-1	26-36	26-38

WEST	W	L	PCT	GB	WCGB	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY
Los Angeles	84	44	.656	—	—	7-3	W-2	50-16	34-28
Arizona	64	64	.500	20	4½	5-5	L-1	30-32	34-32
San Francisco	63	64	.496	20½	5	6-4	L-3	29-33	34-31
San Diego	59	67	.468	24	8½	4-6	L-2	29-33	30-34
Colorado	58	69	.457	25½	10	6-4	W-1	33-29	25-40



Joe Robbins/Getty photo of Luis Castillo.

Yardley (0-1), who got the loss in his major league debut after being promoted from Triple-A El Paso before the game. Nick Senzel led off with a line drive that left fielder Josh Naylor misplayed for a two-base error and scored one out later on Eugenio Suarez's single.

Iglesias lofted his ninth home run of the season into the seats down the left field line with one out in the fourth inning for a 4-1 lead.

Francisco Mejia led off the seventh inning for the Padres with his eighth homer of the season, a solo

shot off Lucas Sims. Greg Garcia drove in Ty France with a third-inning two-out double for the Padres' other run.

The Reds' Michael Lorenzen had two strikeouts in a perfect eighth. Raisel Iglesias had two strikeouts in the ninth on the way to his 26th save.

Matt Strahm made his 16th start of the season and first since July 2 as the first of five pitchers on a bullpen day for the Padres.

The Reds loaded the bases against Yardley before Trey Wingenter came in and issued two bases-loaded walks.

■ Astros: Justin Verlander pitched a two-hitter and lost, allowing HRs to John Hicks and Ronny Rodriguez as the Tigers beat the Astros 2-1 in Houston. Hicks led off the ninth with a tiebreaking blast to left-center field off Verlander (15-5), who leads the majors in strikeouts with 239 but ranks second in HRs allowed with 33. The veteran right-hander retired the first 14 batters, with six strikeouts, before Rodriguez homered to the seats in right with two outs in the fifth. Verlander sat down another 10 straight before Hicks connected.

■ Rays: Kevin Kiermaier drove in four runs, including a solo HR during a two-run ninth, and the Rays avoided a three-game sweep by beating the Mariners 7-6 in St. Petersburg, Fla. The Rays went 3-3 during a six-game home-stand against the last-place Mariners and Tigers.

■ Braves: Adeiny Hechavarria and Ronald Acuna Jr. each hit a two-run HR and Julio Teheran struck out a season-high nine to lead the Braves past the Marlins 5-0 in Atlanta. Teheran (8-8) combined with Sean Newcomb and Josh Tomlin for a seven-hitter. The right-handed starter allowed five hits in seven innings. ... The Braves placed seventh-time All-Star C Brian McCann on the 10-day IL with a left knee sprain.

■ Nationals: Patrick Corbin pitched eight scoreless innings to remain unbeaten in more than two months and Asdrubal Cabrera's three-run HR capped a six-run third as the Nationals routed the Pirates 11-1 in Pittsburgh. Corbin (10-5) struck out four and walked two to help the Nats maintain their lead atop the NL wild-card standings. The Pirates lost for the 29th time in 37 games since the All-Star break.

■ Mets: J.D. Davis lined an RBI single with two outs that capped a two-run rally in the 10th, and the Mets beat the Indians 4-3 in New York. Moments earlier, All-Star reliever Brad Hand failed to cover first on a potential game-ending double-play grounder. The Mets won their fourth in a row and for the 20th time in 25 games. Mets starter Marcus Stroman exited after four innings because of tightness in his left hamstring. He had an MRI, and manager Mickey Callaway said the team

COLLEGES



STACEY WESCOTT/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS

Sister Jean Dolores Schmidt waves as she passes Loyola cheerleaders at her 100th birthday celebration.

Joy every day

Loyola conducts Sister Jean's 100th birthday celebration



SHANNON RYAN
On colleges

Loyola cheerleaders waved their gold-and-maroon pom-poms as Sister Jean Dolores Schmidt rolled past in her wheelchair.

Her admirers, packed into the Damen Student Center, rose and cheered at the first sight of her Wednesday afternoon. Many wore pins with her caricature, and sports celebrities such as Charles Barkley and Dick Vitale wished her a happy birthday in a video montage.

Turning 100 is a big deal for anyone. For Sister Jean, her party literally turned into a holiday. Gov. J.B. Pritzker, wearing a scarf that matched hers over his suit, proclaimed "Sister Jean Day" in Illinois.

Sister Jean, the Ramblers men's basketball team chaplain since 1994, beamed as an a cappella group led the crowd in "Happy Birthday" before she blew out three candles spelling out "1-0-0" on a cake.

"It's always a joy for me to get up in the morning and say: 'Here's another day. Thank God,'" she said.

Sister Jean's guests seemed even happier to share another moment with her. I can't recall meeting anyone whose joy is so contagious.

On the rare occurrence when someone celebrates a 100th birthday, the person is inundated with questions. What's the meaning of life? How much change have you seen? What's your greatest memory?

And, inevitably, "What's the key to a long life?"

While answering questions like these, Sister Jean answered a more important one: What's the secret to living a happy life?

"I've been a joyful person all my life," said Sister Jean, who knew she wanted to be a nun at a young age and joined the Sisters of Charity of the Blessed Virgin Mary after high school. "Some-



"It's always a joy for me to get up in the morning and say: 'Here's another day,' "

— Sister Jean Dolores Schmidt

times people look at me and say, 'How can you be so happy all the time?' Well, I am happy. I try to look at the good upon everybody I see.

"Joy is so important. Sometimes you're going to have sad days, but that doesn't mean we've lost our joy. You can still have that."

She encouraged her party guests to say good morning to 10 people every day. "Look at the joy you would spread around the city of Chicago," she said.

At night, Sister Jean thinks about St. Ignatius' lessons. She said the 16th-century priest who co-founded the Jesuit order advised his followers to reflect on their day — what they did that was righteous and how they could have acted kinder.

"When I'm going to sleep at night — it doesn't take me long to get there — I think of all these wonderful things that happened to me during the day," she said. "In a simple way, I see if I can recall the number of times I've done good or made people happy. Then I go to sleep very peacefully and wake up with joy in my heart."

"It's a good recipe to follow. Give yourself little pats on the back."

Sister Jean has remained upbeat despite a vocation that means people come to her with their burdens. She has calmed and cracked jokes with Loyola students who were in trouble as their dormitory chaplain.

In the high-stakes world of

competitive sports, make no doubt Sister Jean wants the Ramblers to win, but she stresses the importance of faith and learning from wins and losses.

"There's so many problems in the world today," she said. "We can't be walking around with our heads down and our eyes closed and our ears plugged."

Before Loyola's stunning run to the 2018 Final Four, Sister Jean said she lived a "quiet" life.

"It sort of came like a big bombshell," she said of becoming a popular sports icon with her own bobblehead. "I can't even catch up with my emails. It's a lovely feeling to have."

Why are fans drawn to her? She surmised it's because she doesn't fit the stereotype of the stern nun in a habit. Or maybe because the Loyola basketball team was so well-liked as an NCAA Tournament underdog? Maybe it was seeing an elderly woman so astute in hoops?

Yes, it is all of that. And more. Sister Jean is an example of how to savor life — each day, no matter how long it lasts.

As she celebrated her 100th birthday, students 82 years younger shuffled through the student center with their parents on campus move-in day, about to begin their journey into adulthood.

Sister Jean is a reminder of how much living they have yet to do. She'll tell them what to do with each of their days.

"Live a life you enjoy," she said.

Hockey

Continued from Page 1

Hockey Inc., an organization that advocates for college hockey and has consulted with Illinois. "It will start a pipeline and some excitement. When a team is good, people are excited. When a team is good with local players, people are really excited."

That's Illinois' hope.

Athletic director Josh Whitman said a few road blocks remain to clear but he is optimistic about bringing hockey to Champaign.

"We've come a long way in the last six months," he said in mid-July. "Early in 2019, we had several key pieces fall into place over six to eight weeks. We made a bunch of progress, then slowed down a bit."

"There's really only three or four key variables left that need to get done. If they don't work, the project won't work. They're important partners and important conversations. If we were on a 100-yard field, we're in the red zone. We're driving in."

The proposal includes building a \$100 million, 5,000-seat multi-purpose arena in downtown Champaign, close to student housing and convenient for community use.

For top area players, it's an if-you-build-it-we-will-come scenario. For now, committing to a Division I hockey program means one thing.

"It's basically a given that you're moving out of state," Mission coach Ted Eagle said.

Many current youth players were inspired to pick up a stick as preteens by the Blackhawks' Stanley Cup wins in 2010, '13 and '15. Snee credits that fandom for the 22,410 youths playing hockey in Illinois last year.

"The state deserves at least one Division I team," said Geno McEnery, 15, who plays for the Mission and St. Francis High School in Wheaton. "I'd be interested."

Players agreed that playing for a team in its first season would be exciting but that they don't necessarily want it to feel like a first-year program.

"It all depends on the program," McEnery said. "If it has a good staff and training facilities, I'd be excited to go there and help build it. (They need) good coaches, good teammates, training staff, physical therapy, equipment managers."

Copre, a junior at Burlington Central who said he started playing hockey "late" at age 9, is committed to play at Quinnipiac University in Connecticut.

"Since I was 10 years old, I wanted to play hockey out east," he said. "I know some kids get homesick. For a lot, it would be great to play for a team in Illinois. That might have persuaded me if I could go to Northwestern or Illinois if they had had a D-I team. That might have convinced me."

Grayden Daul, 16, from Glenview, committed to Wisconsin because of its proximity to home and its coaching staff, headed by Tony Granato, an NHL head or assistant coach for 13 seasons.

"A really good coaching staff would spark players to want to go there," he said of Illinois. "A lot of kids from this area would want to stay and play."

Whitman said "literally dozens" of coaches have reached out about the potential position, including some with NHL experience.

"Within the hockey community there's an understanding of the potential the state of Illinois has to be great, and by extension the University of Illinois," Whitman said. "It would be great to go out and find that pioneer to be the first one in that chair to lead the formation of the program."

But first things first.

Unlike newer Division I programs Penn State and Arizona State, Illinois hasn't had a multi-million-dollar windfall to expedite plans. It is relying on smaller donations, sponsorships and community backing.

Penn State added hockey after a \$102 million donation in 2012

from Buffalo Sabres owner Terry Pegula. The money helped build a \$90 million hockey arena and create an endowment for scholarship funds.

Arizona State received money from a group led by longtime donor Don Mullett, who gave \$32 million to help create a program. The school is working on building a larger arena than the small icehouse the Sun Devils use now.

In just the fourth year of the program's existence, Arizona State this season became the first independent team since 1992 to make the NCAA Tournament and finished 15th in the national rankings. Penn State made the tournament in 2017 and 2018 and finished last season ranked 17th. The Nittany Lions consistently sell out their 6,000-seat arena.

Illinois hopes to find similar quick success — especially in a state that's more of a hockey haven than Arizona — but it is creating its own blueprint with the smaller donations.

"We needed to think about some creative ways to approach it," Whitman said. "It's probably more difficult than perhaps some of our peer institutions have gone through ... but if it comes to pass, it will be a much more rewarding process because there will be so many people a part of it and the partnerships will really resonate and benefit not just Illinois athletics but a cross section of our community."

Experts estimate the operating budget for hockey is second only to football in college sports, requiring between \$1.5 million and \$2 million to implement a program, not counting the cost of an arena.

With a maximum of 18 scholarships, facility costs, maintaining ice — plus Title IX potentially requiring a women's sport to be added if a men's sport is created — adding hockey can be tricky. Whitman has said Illinois wouldn't face Title IX implications because its percentage of male students outnumbers female students, but he mentioned that adding women's lacrosse one day would be appealing.

UIC's hockey program, which started in 1966 and joined Division I in 1982, melted away in 1996. The program lost about \$600,000 in its final season, according to a Tribune report.

Whitman said a men's hockey program would have an annual estimated operating cost of \$3 million to \$3.5 million.

Illinois is working toward buying land and constructing an arena instead of leasing, as it originally considered. The arena would help offset the cost by offering youth skating and other community activities. It would also house practice facilities for the volleyball, wrestling and gymnastics programs.

Playing games at the on-campus Illinois Ice Arena, an aging rink that's home to Illinois' successful club program, would be a one-year option at the most, Whitman said.

When it comes to fundraising, Whitman said: "We've tried to frame it as the opportunity to be part of something spectacular. There's a group of people who came together in the late 1910s and early 1920s to build Memorial Stadium. There was some bold vision. Same with State Farm Center. We've talked about this being the third great arena in Champaign. In 50 years, you can look back on this building being impactful."

A similar sentiment would be used to recruit the program's first wave of players.

"It would be great to have a team here," said Mission player Xander Babich, who attends Von Steuben and plans to play hockey at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in New York. "It could shape Illinois hockey even more. It can prove Illinois players are good enough. If we had a D-I Illinois program, it would give even more opportunities to Illinois kids."

Look at what Penn State and Arizona State have done, he said.

"Who knows what Illinois could do?" Babich said "They could take that step too."



YOUNGRAE KIM/FOR THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Chicago Mission player Xander Babich takes off his skates after practice at Fifth Third Arena on Aug. 10.

BEARS

Pagano expects emotional return

Former Colts coach back as Bears coordinator

BY COLLEEN KANE

Bears defensive coordinator Chuck Pagano expects to be a little emotional when he returns to Lucas Oil Stadium for Saturday's preseason game against the Colts.

The Colts gave Pagano his first and only head coaching job. He compiled a 53-43 regular-season record over six seasons there, with three playoff appearances and a run to the AFC championship game in the 2014 season.

But on a grander life scale, Indianapolis is also where he fought — and beat — leukemia.

Pagano was diagnosed in September of his first year as head coach in 2012. He missed 12 games that season as he underwent chemotherapy, returning for the Colts' regular-season finale and their playoff loss. During his recovery, he was touched by how the people of Indianapolis responded to him.

"I was only there a short time before I was diagnosed," Pagano said. "For that city and that community, the organization, to embrace me and support me and my whole family through that journey, it just speaks to that Hoosier hospitality. Living it like we lived it was truly amazing. Because they didn't have to do that. But it just speaks to (that) there's a lot more good in this world than bad. Really, really good people, and I was fortunate to be where I was at the time."

The Colts fired Pagano in 2017 after a 4-12 season, and he spent last year as a consultant to NFL officials before the Bears hired him to replace Vic Fangio in January. He kept an eye on the

Colts, sending texts to check in on people in the organization.

He returned to Indianapolis in May for the Chuckstrong Tailgate Gala, a charity event hosted by the Colts to raise funds for cancer research.

Colts owner Jim Irsay donated \$1 million to the cause at this year's gala, while the Bears brought a contingent to the event that included George McCaskey, Ryan Pace and Matt Nagy.

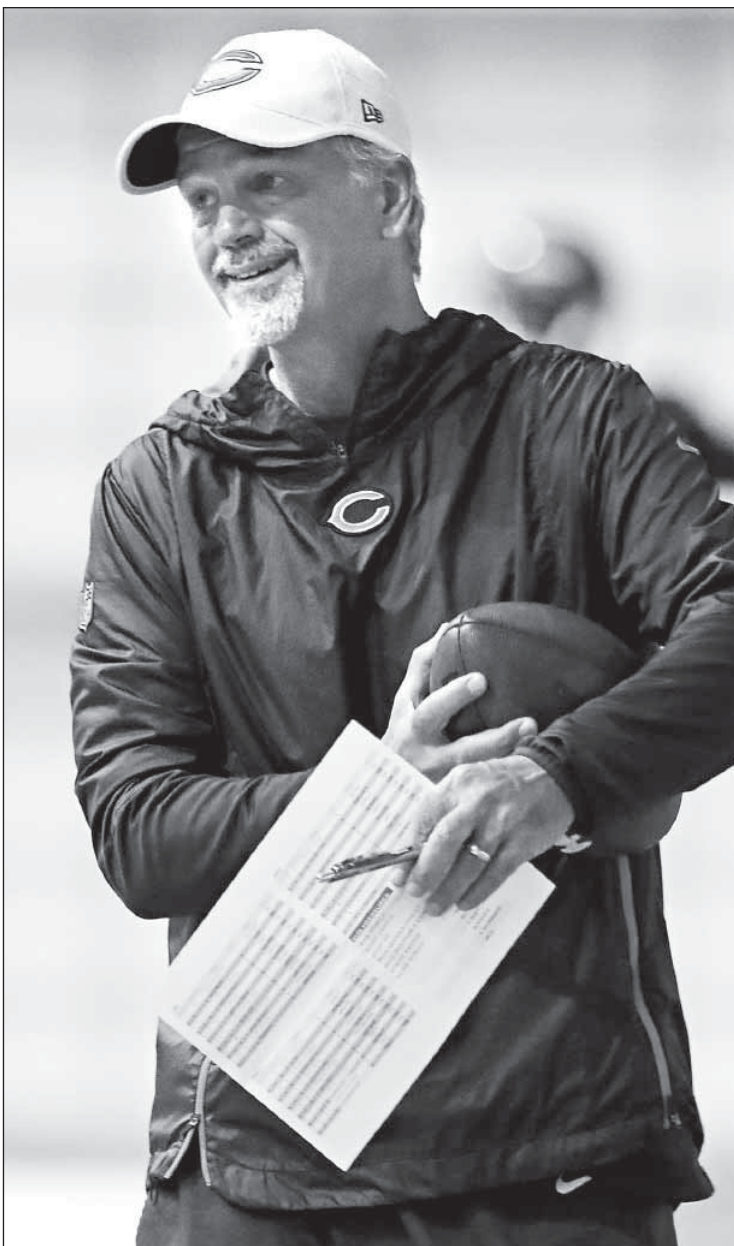
"It blew me away," Pagano said. "It blew all of us away. It was really unprecedented how in the National Football League, where everything is so secretive — nobody wants to share anything — two organizations (came) together. The generosity of the McCaskey family purchasing a table and supporting that cause and making the trek down there, it was unbelievable. And (it) just speaks to the people that own these two organizations, and the fan base and everybody in these two football buildings, to their character."

"It was a night where both organizations put football to the side and we all came together for a great cause — and that was to raise money for cancer research."

Beyond reliving his coaching memories and catching up with old colleagues, Pagano also will have a game to coach Saturday, albeit a preseason one that will feature mostly reserves. He said he was able to give a few tips to his defensive players about holdovers from his time in Indianapolis.

Nagy expects it to be "a special day" for his coordinator.

"I know how important the



JOHN J. KIM/CHICAGO TRIBUNE
Chicago Bears defensive coordinator Chuck Pagano walks the sideline during practice at Halas Hall on Tuesday in Lake Forest.

city of Indianapolis is to him," Nagy said. "You go through what he went through those five or six years there, not just on the football field, but obviously with his research that he's done there and so many positive relationships — to this day, the friendships that he's had with so many

people in that city. It's a feel-good story that more people need to know about.

"I know it will be emotional for him. Hopefully we can go down there and help him do his thing on defense and come out with a win. But I know that we're so lucky to have him."

Campbell

Continued from Page 1

since Cody Parkey's 43-yard double doink Jan. 5.

Shouldn't there be more certainty by now?

Given the hiring of kicking consultant Jamie Kohl and their use of gimmicks such as "Augusta silence" and tools such as Doppler radar technology to track ball-flight data, shouldn't the Bears be closer to the thumbs-up emoji than the shoulder-shrug one Nagy personified when the Bears made Pineiro the sole survivor?

The answer is yes. But is anyone surprised they're not? The Bears didn't exactly begin this search with a glowing record of evaluating kickers over the last three seasons.

They're here by their own doing, now on their 11th kicker under contract since cutting Robbie Gould in 2016.

In the absence of an obvious solution, outside skepticism and criticism remain deeply rooted in soil fertilized by the unconventional and extraordinary methods the Bears have folded into their search.

A Sports Illustrated report Wednesday quoted some of the kickers who attended the nine-man rookie minicamp tryout in May, criticizing the Bears for elements of their process.

In some anonymous quotes and others on the record, kickers bristled at Nagy's fixation on 43-yarders, accused Kohl of favoring kickers who have attended his camps and chastised the Bears for placating the media.



CHRIS SWEDA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE
The Bears' Eddy Pineiro outlasted Elliott Fry during training camp, but his roster spot is not guaranteed.

"Is it exactly the perfect science?" Nagy said Wednesday of the search. "I don't know that, maybe not. For the most part, I just really like how we're going through this thing."

If Nagy's second-guess anything about that rookie minicamp, it's that the Bears brought in a bunch of guys who ended up being ungrateful for an opportunity they didn't deserve. Over three days, only two of the nine made more than 73% of their field goals, by the Tribune's count.

The gimmicks, the technology, the emphasis on Parkey's kick (Nagy ceased the latter after the offseason program) — it all amounts to a mental test that is easy to grade as each football sails past the uprights.

Have the Bears created an oversized, unnatural test?

So what if they have? Tune it out and make the kick.

General manager Ryan Pace was clear from the outset. After cutting Gould and then swinging and missing on Parkey, Connor Barth, Cairo Santos, et al., he would explore every avenue this

time. He would leave no stone unturned.

His extensive due diligence has been guided by dozens of examples, past and present, of NFL teams finding young, cheap kickers who either weren't drafted, did not stick with their first team or both.

As recently as Friday's game against the Giants, Pace could look across the field and feel assured about that premise.

Giants kicker Aldrick Rosas was the NFC's Pro Bowl representative last season. In 2016, he signed with the Titans as an undrafted free agent before getting cut at the end of the preseason and spending that season out of football.

Is Eddy Pineiro the next Aldrick Rosas? Pineiro's body of work since May suggests no. He's strong-legged but too inconsistent. He made 84.1% of his field goals in training camp (58 of 69) and is 3-for-4 in preseason games with a miss from 48 yards.

For argument's sake, though,

let's consider the Bears' best-case scenario.

Let's say Pineiro takes ownership of the job now that he's the only kicker on the roster. He nails every kick in the last two preseason games, carries that consistency into the season and becomes a reliable scorer, helping the Bears' quest to repeat as NFC North champions.

Would that outcome — however improbable — justify the intensity, obsessiveness and wackiness of the kicker search?

I'd argue yes. As Nagy has reiterated, place-kicking is about production. And if Pineiro produces, it would not be a blind squirrel finding a nut.

The Bears were compelled to trade for Pineiro because most of the kickers at rookie minicamp flat-out stunk. In fact, none of them is on an NFL roster.

That's how a search works. Look one place and let that outcome dictate the next move. Fortunately, place-kicking offers an ultimate outcome. Make or miss. Miss and move on.

Meanwhile, in the three months Pineiro has been with the Bears, he says Kohl has helped him be more precise with his steps and better align his body with his target.

Now, those improvements haven't been enough to win the job. The last two preseason games will determine whether Pineiro's trial extends into the season. Nagy said Sunday: "We feel good with where he's at. We want him to keep kicking like he has been."

Pineiro's status quo, though, involves some inaccuracy with that powerful leg.

So then what? What if this trends toward the worst-case scenario?

If Pineiro scuffles through these last two games, the Bears would have to decide whether to keep following that path or pick a new trail with no idea where it leads.

That's an unnerving proposition as the sun sets on the preseason. The woods are a scary place after dark.

WHAT WE LEARNED

Injury slowing Miller's growth

BY DAN WIEDERER

The Bears practiced Wednesday afternoon at Halas Hall, continuing to prepare for Saturday night's preseason game against the Colts. Here are three things we learned in Lake Forest.

- 1. Anthony Miller's Year 2 growth has been impeded.** Miller has been out of action since Aug. 10 with what the Bears have said is a sprained right ankle. He suffered the injury during the team's penultimate practice in Bourbonnais when he landed on top of Kyle Fuller's foot. Miller's absence is more significant after he also missed the bulk of organized team activities and minicamp while recovering from offseason shoulder surgery.

Miller's long-term potential remains high. But it might be time to temper expectations for how quickly he can make a major splash in 2019. Miller is still a 24-year-old receiver with only one season under his belt. His biggest need for improvement, per coaches at Halas Hall, is mastering the nuances of Matt Nagy's playbook and being more detailed as a route runner. Miller's absence from practices has prevented him from gaining valuable on-field experience. And as engaged as he has been in meetings, as diligent as he has been in taking mental reps during practices, there's no substitute for on-field work.

"The biggest challenge is the timing with the quarterback," Nagy said Wednesday. "That's the No. 1 challenge."

Nagy emphasized that Miller has done well learning the offense. "But then," he said, "it's also getting the offense down and running it versus a defense and getting that play timed up and that route timed up with the quarterback."

For Nagy, the Bears' depth at receiver offers a security blanket. And while there's still internal optimism that Miller will have the green light health-wise to play in the season opener in two weeks, it remains to be seen just how big of a role he'll have in the first few weeks of the season.

"It is what it is," Nagy said. "When he's back out there and he's rolling, we as coaches have to limit what we do with him and just let him play fast."
- 2. Bears starters will sit Saturday night.** Surprise, surprise. Every offensive and defensive starter and several key reserves will be held out of Saturday night's preseason game at Lucas Oil Stadium. This is now par for the course under Nagy's "Let's get everybody to Week 1 as healthy as possible" philosophy.
- 3. Roquan Smith had a bit of nostalgia Wednesday afternoon.** The inside linebacker got his reminder on Facebook. Wednesday marked the one-year anniversary of Smith signing his first contract with the Bears and ending the lengthy and somewhat melodramatic holdout that kept him out of training camp as a rookie.

SCOREBOARD

NFL PRESEASON

AFC EAST	W	L	T	PCT	PF	PA
New England	2	0	0	1.000	53	20
Buffalo	2	0	0	1.000	51	30
Miami	1	1	0	.500	48	43
N.Y. Jets	1	1	0	.500	44	41

AFC NORTH	W	L	T	PCT	PF	PA
Pittsburgh	2	0	0	1.000	47	35
Baltimore	2	0	0	1.000	55	13
Cleveland	2	0	0	1.000	51	28
Cincinnati	1	1	0	.500	40	51

AFC SOUTH	W	L	T	PCT	PF	PA
Tennessee	1	1	0	.500	44	32
Houston	1	1	0	.500	56	51
Jacksonville	0	2	0	.000	10	53
Indianapolis	0	2	0	.000	34	45

AFC WEST	W	L	T	PCT	PF	PA
Oakland	2	0	0	1.000	47	29
Kansas City	1	1	0	.500	45	34
Denver	1	2	0	.333	43	56
L.A. Chargers	0	2	0	.000	30	36

NFC EAST	W	L	T	PCT	PF	PA
N.Y. Giants	2	0	0	1.000	63	35
Dallas	1	1	0	.500	23	27
Philadelphia	1	1	0	.500	34	37
Washington	0	2	0	.000	23	53

NFC NORTH	W	L	T	PCT	PF	PA
Minnesota	2	0	0	1.000	59	44
Green Bay	1	1	0	.500	41	52
Chicago	0	2	0	.000	26	55
Detroit	0	2	0	.000	26	61

NFC SOUTH	W	L	T	PCT	PF	PA
Carolina	1	1	0	.500	37	40
Tampa Bay	1	1	0	.500	44	44
New Orleans	1	1	0	.500	44	51
Atlanta	0	3	0	.000	47	70

NFC WEST	W	L	T	PCT	PF	PA
San Francisco	2	0	0	1.000	41	24
Seattle	1	1	0	.500	41	39
Arizona	1	1	0	.500	43	46
L.A. Rams	0	2	0	.000	13	28

THURSDAY'S GAMES
N.Y. Giants at Cincinnati, 6 p.m.
Washington at Atlanta, 6:30 p.m.
Carolina at New England, 6:30 p.m.
Baltimore at Philadelphia, 6:30 p.m.
Green Bay vs. Oakland
in Winnipeg, Manitoba, 7 p.m.
Jacksonville at Miami, 7 p.m.
FRIDAY'S GAMES
Cleveland at Tampa Bay, 6:30 p.m.
Buffalo at Detroit, 7 p.m.
SATURDAY'S GAMES
Arizona at Minnesota, noon
Chicago at Indianapolis, 6 p.m.
Houston at Dallas, 6 p.m.
New Orleans at N.Y. Jets, 6:30 p.m.
San Francisco at Kansas City, 7 p.m.
Denver at L.A. Rams, 8 p.m.
Seattle at L.A. Chargers, 9 p.m.
SUNDAY'S GAME
Pittsburgh at Tennessee, 7 p.m.

LITTLE LEAGUE BASEBALL

WORLD SERIES
South Williamsport, Pa.
e-eliminated
WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS
River Ridge (La.) 4, e-Elizabeth (N.J.) 1
Chofu City (Japan) 7, South
Chungcheong (South Korea) 2
Wailuku (Hawaii) 12, S. Riding (Va.) 9
THURSDAY'S GAMES
Willemsstad (Curacao) vs. South
Chungcheong (South Korea), 2 p.m.
River Ridgem La. vs. S. Riding (Va.), 6

WNBA

EASTERN	W	L	PCT	GB
x-Washington	20	7	.741	—
x-Connecticut	19	8	.704	1
Chicago	16	11	.593	4
Indiana	9	18	.333	11
New York	9	18	.333	11
Atlanta	5	22	.185	15
WESTERN	W	L	PCT	GB
x-Las Vegas	19	9	.679	—
New Angeles	16	10	.615	2
Seattle	15	13	.536	4
Minnesota	13	15	.464	6
Phoenix	13	14	.481	5½
Dallas	9	18	.333	9½

x-clinched playoff spot
THURSDAY'S GAMES
Dallas at Minnesota, 7 p.m.
Indiana at Los Angeles, 9:30 p.m.
FRIDAY'S GAMES
Las Vegas at Connecticut, 6:30 p.m.
Atlanta at New York, 6:30 p.m.
Washington at Chicago, 7 p.m.

TENNIS

ATP WINSTON-SALEM OPEN
R3 at Wake Forest Univ; outdoors-hard
#1 Benoit Paire d. #15 Ugo Humbert,
3-6, 7-6 (2), 6-3.
#2 Denis Shapovalov d.
#13 Miomir Kecanovic, 6-2, 6-3
#3 Hubert Hurcaz d.
#16 Feliciano Lopez, 6-3, 3-1, ret.
#7 Lorenzo Sonego d.
#11 Pablo Carreno Busta, 7-6 (7), 6-0
S#10 Frances Tiafoe d.
#8 Filip Krstinovic, 6-2, ret.
teve Johnson d. #12 Casper Ruud,
6-2, 7-6 (5).
#14 John Millman d. R. Haase, 6-3, 6-4.
Andrey Rublev d. #6 Sam Querrey,
7-6 (4), 7-6 (10).

WTA NYJTL BRONX OPEN

R2 in New York City; outdoors-hard
#1 Wang Qiang d. Fiona Ferro, 6-1, 6-4.
Magda Linette d.
#9 Aliaksandra Sasnovich, 6-1, 6-4.
#10 Karolina Muchova d. K. Ahn, 6-3, 6-1
Anna Blinkova d. Mihaela Buzarnescu,
1-6, 6-3, 6-3.

139TH U.S. OPEN SEEDS

MEN SINGLES

- Novak Djokovic, Serbia
- Rafael Nadal, Spain
- Roger Federer, Switzerland
- Dominic Thiem, Austria
- Daniil Medvedev, Russia
- Alexander Zverev, Germany
- Kei Nishikori, Japan
- Stefanos Tsitsipas, Greece
- Karen Khachanov, Russia
- Roberto Bautista Agut, Spain
- Fabio Fognini, Italy
- Borna Coric, Croatia
- Gael Monfils, France
- John Isner, U.S.
- David Goffin, Belgium
- Kevin Anderson, South Africa
- Nikoloz Basilashvili, Georgia
- Felix Auger-Aliassime, Canada
- Guido Pella, Argentina
- Diego Schwartzman, Argentina
- Milos Raonic, Canada
- Marin Cilic, Croatia
- Stan Wawrinka, Switzerland
- Matteo Berrettini, Italy
- Lucas Pouille, France
- Taylor Fritz, U.S.
- Dusan Lajovic, Serbia
- Nick Kyrgios, Australia
- Benoit Paire, France
- Gyle Edmund, Great Britain
- Christian Garin, Chile
- Fernando Verdasco, Spain

WOMEN'S SINGLES

- Naomi Osaka, Japan
- Ashleigh Barty, Australia
- Karolina Pliskova, Czech Rep.
- Simona Halep, Romania
- Elena Svitolina, Ukraine
- Petra Kvitova, Czech Rep.
- Kiki Bertens, Netherlands
- Serena Williams, U.S.
- Aryna Sabalenka, Belarus
- Madison Keys, U.S.
- Sloane Stephens, U.S.
- Anastasija Sevastova, Latvia
- Belinda Bencic, Switzerland
- Angelique Kerber, Germany
- Bianca Andreescu, Canada
- Johanna Konta, Great Britain
- Marketa Vondrousova, Czech Rep.
- Qiang Wang, China
- Caroline Wozniacki, Denmark
- Sofia Kenin, U.S.
- Netti Kontaveit, Estonia
- Petra Kvitova, Czech Rep.
- Donna Vekic, Croatia
- Garbine Muguruza, Spain
- Elise Mertens, Belgium
- Julia Goerges, Germany
- Caroline Garcia, France
- Carla Suarez Navarro, Spain
- Su-Wei Hsieh, Chinese Taipei
- Maria Sakkari, Greece
- Barbora Strýcová, Czech Rep.
- Dayana Yastremska, Ukraine

ODDS

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL
AMERICAN LEAGUE THURSDAY
Tampa Bay -223 at Baltimore +203
at Houston -470 Detroit +440
Texas -113 at Chi White Sox +103
N.Y. Yankees -111 at Oakland +101
NATIONAL LEAGUE THURSDAY
at Chi Cubs -165 San Fran. +155
Washington -195 at Pittsburgh +180
at Atlanta -265 Miami +235
at St. Louis off Colorado off
INTERLEAGUE THURSDAY
at NY Mets -142 Cleveland +132
at LA Dodgers -250 Toronto +220

COLLEGE FOOTBALL
pregame.com
Florida 7½ at Miami
Arizona 11 at Hawaii

NFL PRESEASON WEEK 3 THURSDAY
at Cincinnati 3 NY Giants
Washington 2½ at Atlanta
at New England 3½ Carolina
Baltimore 5 at Philadelphia
Green Bay 2½ at Oakland
at Miami 3 Jacksonville

FRIDAY
Cleveland 3 at Tampa Bay
Buffalo 1 at Detroit
SATURDAY
at Minnesota 7 Arizona
at Indianapolis 1 Chicago
at Dallas Pk Houston
New Orleans 3 at NY Jets
at Kansas City 3½ San Fran.
at LA Rams 1½ Denver
Seattle 3 at LA Chargers
SUNDAY
at Tennessee 3 Pittsburgh

GOLF: TOUR CHAMPIONSHIP

ODDS TO WIN	START	ODDS
Justin Thomas	-10	12/5
Patrick Cantlay	-8	9/2
Brooks Koepka	-7	9/2
Rory McIlroy	-5	8/1
Jon Rahm	-4	14/1
Patrick Reed	-6	20/1
Xander Schauffele	-4	25/1
Dustin Johnson	-3	28/1
Webb Simpson	-4	30/1
Hideki Matsuyama	-3	40/1
Adam Scott	-3	45/1
Tony Finau	-3	45/1
Justin Rose	-2	50/1
Rickie Fowler	-2	50/1
Matt Kuchar	-4	66/1
Abraham Ancer	-4	80/1
Paul Casey	-2	100/1
Gary Woodland	-3	100/1
Tommy Fleetwood	-1	100/1
Brandt Snedeker	-2	125/1
Kevin Kisner	-2	125/1
Bryson DeChambeau	Even	200/1
Marc Leishman	-1	200/1
Louis Oosthuizen	Even	200/1
Chez Reavie	-1	300/1
Jason Kokrak	Even	300/1
Sungjae Im	-1	300/1
Lucas Glover	Even	350/1
Charles Howell III	Even	400/1
Corey Connors	-1	400/1

START: staggered scoring start
ODDS: bovada.lv odds

SOCCER

MLS	W	L	T	PT	GF	GA
Atlanta	14	9	3	45	45	30
Philadelphia	13	8	6	45	48	40
N.Y. City FC	12	5	8	44	46	32
N.Y. Red Bulls	12	10	5	41	46	40
D.C. United	10	9	9	39	35	35
New England	9	9	8	35	38	55
Montreal	10	13	4	39	50	50
Orlando City	9	11	7	34	35	35
Toronto FC	9	10	7	34	41	43
Chicago	8	11	9	33	42	40
Columbus	7	15	6	27	29	42
Cincinnati	5	18	3	18	26	61
WESTERN	W	L	T	PT	GF	GA
Los Angeles FC	19	3	4	61	71	25
Minnesota	12	8	6	42	44	36
LA Galaxy	13	11	2	41	35	38
Real Salt Lake	12	10	4	40	38	34
Seattle	11	8	7	40	40	39
San Jose	11	10	5	38	42	42
Portland	11	10	4	37	41	38
FC Dallas	10	10	4	37	39	36
Houston	9	13	4	31	37	43
Sporting KC	8	11	7	31	39	45
Colorado	7	13	6	27	43	52
Vancouver	6	12	9	27	27	45

3 points for victory, 1 point for tie.
WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS
New York City FC 1, Columbus 0
N.Y. Red Bulls 2, D.C. United 1
Los Angeles FC 4, San Jose 0

THURSDAY'S MATCH

Minnesota at Sporting KC, 8:30 p.m.

NWSL

CLUB	W	L	T	PT	GF	GA
Portland	9	3	6	33	36	22
Chicago	9	7	2	29	29	23
North Carolina	8	4	4	28	31	17
Utah	8	6	4	28	19	15
Reign FC	7	4	6	27	19	19
Washington	6	7	4	22	20	18
Houston	6	7	4	22	17	26
Orlando	4	11	2	14	18	35
Sky Blue FC	3	11	4	13	13	24

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS

Orlando 2, Chicago 1
Utah 0, Washington 0

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

UPCOMING TOP 25 SCHEDULE

SATURDAY'S GAME

#8 Florida vs. Miami in Orlando, 6 p.m.

THURSDAY, AUG. 29

- #1 Clemson vs. Georgia Tech, 7 p.m.
- #12 Texas A&M vs. Texas St., 7:30 p.m.
- #14 Utah at BYU, 9:15 p.m.
- #17 UCF vs. Florida A&M, 6:30 p.m.
- FRIDAY, AUG. 30**
- #18 Michigan State vs. Tulsa, 6 p.m.
- #19 Wisconsin at South Florida, 6 p.m.
- SATURDAY, AUG. 31**
- #2 Alabama vs. Duke in Atlanta, 2:30 p.m.
- #3 Georgia at Vanderbilt, 6:30 p.m.
- #5 Ohio State vs. FAU, 11 a.m.
- #6 LSU vs. Georgia Southern, 6:30 p.m.
- #7 Michigan vs. Middle Tennessee, 6:30 p.m.
- #10 Texas vs. Louisiana Tech, 7 p.m.
- #11 Oregon vs. #16 Auburn in Arlington, Texas, 7:30 p.m.
- #13 Washington vs. Eastern Washington, 2 p.m.
- #15 Penn State vs. Idaho, 2:30 p.m.
- #20 Iowa vs. Miami (Ohio), 6:30 p.m.
- #21 Iowa State vs. Northern Iowa, 11 a.m.
- #22 Syracuse at Liberty, 5 p.m.
- #23 Washington State vs. New Mexico State, 9 p.m.
- #24 Nebraska vs. S. Alabama, 11 a.m.
- #25 Stanford vs. Northwestern, 3 p.m.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 1

#4 Oklahoma vs. Houston, 6:30 p.m.

MONDAY, SEPT. 2

#9 Notre Dame in Louisville, 7 p.m.

UPCOMING SCHEDULE

SATURDAY'S GAMES

- Villanova at Colgate, 11 a.m.
- Youngstown St. vs. Samford in Montgomery, Ala., 2 p.m.
- Arizona at Hawaii, 9:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, AUG. 29

East
Robert Morris at Buffalo, 6 p.m.
Delaware St. at Delaware, 6 p.m.
Bryant at Stony Brook, 6 p.m.
Wagner at UConn, 6 p.m.

South

- Union (Ky.) at Morehead St., 5 p.m.
- E. Illinois at Chattanooga, 6 p.m.
- Valparaiso at E. Kentucky, 6 p.m.
- Pikeville at Murray St., 6 p.m.
- Jacksonville at Richmond, 6 p.m.
- Gardner-Webb at Charlotte, 6:30 p.m.
- N'western St. at UT Martin, 6:30 p.m.
- C. Arkansas at W. Kentucky, 6:30 p.m.
- NC Central at Austin Peay, 7 p.m.
- W. Illinois at North Alabama, 7 p.m.
- Jacksonville St. at SE Louisiana, 7 p.m.
- FIU at Tulane, 7 p.m.
- Alabama St. at UAB, 7 p.m.

Midwest

- Morgan St. at Bowling Green, 6 p.m.
- Albany (NY) at Cent. Michigan, 6 p.m.
- UCLA at Cincinnati, 6 p.m.
- S. Illinois at SE Missouri, 6:30 p.m.
- Bethel (Tenn.) at Lamar, 7 p.m.
- S. Dakota St. at Minnesota, 8 p.m.

West

- Missouri St. at N. Arizona, 8 p.m.
- Kent St. at Arizona St., 9 p.m.
- N. Colorado at San Jose St., 9 p.m.



SAM GREENWOOD/GETTY

No. 1 seed Justin Thomas starts the Tour Championship with a two-stroke lead.

PGA

Change brings clarity, curiosity

With staggered start, new Cup format sets up winner-takes-all finish

By DOUG FERGUSON

Associated Press

ATLANTA — Justin Thomas has a two-shot lead, and the Tour Championship hasn't even started.

If that seems difficult to fathom, consider that someone could win this week without having the lowest 72-hole score.

And remember, such a radical change was to make the FedEx Cup finale easier to follow.

The first staggered start in PGA Tour history — Thomas begins at 10-under par, the bottom five players are at even par — unfolds Thursday at East Lake when 30 players who reached the final stage of the FedEx Cup playoffs chase the \$15 million prize.

“I could see a scenario where come Sunday, 15 guys might have a chance to win the entire thing,” Rory McIlroy said. “It will be exciting ... different. But at the same time, you’ve just got to go out there and try to play some good golf and not look around at what other guys are doing, and trust that by the end ... things will hopefully even out.”

The idea behind the new format was to bring clarity to the FedEx Cup by having only one winner Sunday.

Each of the last two years, one player won the Tour Championship and another player won the points-based FedEx Cup. It was especially awkward last year because while Justin Rose won the FedEx Cup, all anyone cared about was seeing Tiger Woods in his red shirt celebrating a two-shot victory, his first in five years.

“My bank manager didn’t mind,” Rose said.

One function of the FedEx Cup hasn’t changed: It was designed to give an advantage to players who had

the best season, and who played their best golf in the postseason when the points were valued four times higher.

Now, the advantage is strokes to par.

Thomas, who won the BMW Championship last week to become No. 1 in the FedEx Cup, tees off Thursday already at 10-under par. Patrick Cantlay is No. 2 and will start at 8 under, followed by Brooks Koepka at 7 under, Patrick Reed at 6 under and McIlroy at 5 under.

The next groups of five players in the standings will be at 4 under, 3 under, 2 under, 1 under and even par.

The leaderboards on the course, online and on television will show only the score to par, not what was shot each day.

If nothing else, the new format eliminates the kind of math that would give even Bryson DeChambeau a headache, computing where players needed to finish to earn points to win. Last year for example, Rose was the No. 2 seed and his birdie on the last hole gave him a three-way tie for fourth, enough points to win the cup. Dustin Johnson was the No. 4 seed and finished third. If he had finished in a two-way tie for second, he would have won the cup.

Using this year’s format, Rose would have won the FedEx Cup by one shot over Woods because as the No. 2 seed, Rose would have started six shots better.

Now it’s time to see if it will work.

“I think it’s hokey,” Cantlay said. “It’s weird to have a format no one has ever seen. And I think it’s a shame we lose the Tour Championship. ... I’m going to reserve final judgment until I’ve gone through the week.”

Whoever finishes with the lowest score to par wins the FedEx Cup and gets credit for winning the Tour Championship, even if he doesn’t have the lowest score in the Tour Championship. Meanwhile, the tour will keep track of conventional scoring to award world ranking points.

IN



RANKING THE BEST BEARS PLAYERS EVER

#15 Joe Stydahar

‘Jumbo Joe’ was tough 2-way tackle with successful 1940s Bears

By Will Larkin

The Bears of the 1940s were the most successful group in franchise history. By all accounts they were the closest too.

Each player had a specific role before, during and after a play. Joe Stydahar, the 6-foot-4, 233-pound tackle from coal country in West Virginia, performed his duties with gusto.

“Jumbo Joe” was the first draft pick in Bears history in 1936, and the first lineman ever taken, at No. 6. Before a play, Stydahar, usually the largest player on the field, often would crawl along on his hands and knees, “apparently sizing up the opposing players from all angles,” Bears coach George Halas wrote in the Feb. 9, 1967, Tribune.

“Nobody suspected that Joe really was trying to get an unobstructed view of the quarterback’s face,” Halas continued, “because Joe never bothered to tell anybody that he could read lips.”

During the play, Stydahar was one of the NFL’s best two-way tackles. After it, any Bear would report to him when an opponent got away with a cheap shot, and Stydahar would make sure it didn’t happen again.

Halfback Hugh Gallarneau, in Richard Whittingham’s 1991 book, “What Bears They Were,” remembered Eagles lineman Bucko Kilroy giving him a particularly hard time.

“Every time I’d go through the line, he’d elbow me at my mouth,” Gallarneau said. “I remember coming back to the huddle one time bleeding like mad.

“Joe Stydahar ... took a look at me ... then told (quarterback Sid) Luckman which play to call, one that was kind of away from Kilroy. After the play I turned around and Kilroy was on the ground, out like a light. There was a definite camaraderie on that team.”

Stydahar became one of the league’s best linemen very quickly. In his second season, he led all players in voting for the All-Pro team, leading an AP report on Dec. 15, 1937, to gush: “The standout player of the 1937 national pro football league season wasn’t Slingin’ Sammy Baugh of the Washington Redskins, as the headlines and his game-winning tosses might have led the fans to believe, but Joe Stydahar, veteran tackle of the Chicago Bears.

“That was the way the coaches of the 10 league clubs figured, at least, when it came to casting their ballots for the all-league team. ... Stydahar received 43 points out of a possible 50.”

In 1939, only Packers receiver Don Hutson and Bears guard Danny Fortmann — a ninth-round pick in 1936 — finished ahead of Stydahar in the voting.

Stydahar was named second-team All-Pro as a rookie in 1936, then first-team after the next four seasons. He helped the Bears win NFL championships in 1940 and ’41, served in the Navy in 1943-44, returned for the final three games of the 1945 season, and in his final year helped the Bears win another title in 1946.

The Bears went 72-52-2 (.737) in his nine seasons. In 1999, the Tribune’s Bernie Lincicome picked his all-time Bears team with Stydahar and Jim Covert as tackles: “A Jimbo and a Jumbo.”

Before each of his games with the Bears, Stydahar would vomit in a locker-room toilet. It got to be a familiar ritual for his teammates, many of whom didn’t feel comfortable taking the field until “Old Faithful” erupted.

Stydahar was thankful to play for a team that was so good and with players who were so friendly with each other.

“We had something special,” he told the Tribune’s David Condon on April 21, 1967. “No other team I’ve ever known has ever had the same spirit. There were great men who had more than the ability to play championship football. They had spirit and loyalty.”

Stydahar felt fortunate most of all to be playing a game for a living after watching his father, an immigrant from Yugoslavia, toil in the mines.

“One little kneecap isn’t too much to pay,” Stydahar once said, “for a kid who might be shoveling coal.”

After Stydahar excelled at football and basketball in high school, a recruiting war erupted between Pittsburgh and West



ASSOCIATED PRESS

Bears tackle Joe Stydahar (13) recovers a fumble that led to a touchdown in the 73-0 dismantling of the Redskins in the 1940 title game.



CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Joe Stydahar was the first offensive lineman ever drafted. He helped the Bears to three championships in the ’40s and was inducted into the Pro Football Hall of Fame in 1967.

Virginia for his services. Stydahar originally chose Pitt and enrolled there, only to change his mind and switch to West Virginia before his freshman season. The Pitt coaches went to Morgantown, W. Va., to look for their star recruit, but Mountaineers coach Greasy Neale, who would coach the Eagles to the NFL title in 1949, hid him in a fraternity house until the Panthers coaches gave up their search.

The whole experience was bewildering to Stydahar, who went on to star in both sports at West Virginia and was the best basketball player to wear No. 44 there until Jerry West came along.

“I was strictly an honest kid,” Stydahar told Condon, “accustomed to chewing tobacco and saying hello to anyone I met along the road. I didn’t know that if you said hello to a stranger in a big city you were apt to wind up in the hoosegow.”

After Stydahar left the Bears in 1947 he went into coaching, catching on with the Rams as an assistant and becoming their head coach in 1950. He led them to consecutive title games against the Browns, falling in 1950 and winning in ’51.

In 1952, Stydahar got into a power struggle with assistant Hampton Pool, a former Bears teammate. Rams owner Dan Reeves chose Pool’s side and fired Stydahar one game into the season. Stydahar joined the Packers as an assistant for the rest of the season, then became head coach of the Chicago Cardinals in 1953.

Stydahar’s two years on the South Side were terrible, and he was fired in 1955. In two-plus seasons with the Rams, Stydahar went 17-8; he was 3-20-1 with the Cardinals.

His motivational techniques were talked about by his players for decades. Stydahar once chastised his Rams for being poor tacklers and said their lack of missing teeth

proved his point.

“By way of illustration,” Halas wrote, “he extracted from his own mouth a sparkling denture containing five uppers which had been provided by his former employers, the Chicago Bears. Then, waving his upper plate like a battle flag, Stydahar exhorted the Rams to get in there with their chins up, regardless of consequences.”

Halas claimed Stydahar, in an espionage tactic similar to his lip-reading as a player, would rent a hotel room adjacent to the visiting coach and put a stethoscope up to the wall to try to hear the opponent’s game plan.

When Stydahar was with the Cardinals, he once took his players’ paychecks for an upcoming game against the Bears and threw the rubber-banded bundle across the locker room at Comiskey Park.

In Jeff Davis’ 2005 book, “Papa Bear: The Life and Legacy of George Halas,” Cardinals end Pat Summerall remembered: “Joe said, ‘All right, you gutless sons of bitches, if you don’t beat the Bears, you don’t get paid.’ That’s about as severe a fine as you can get. ... We beat the Bears anyway.”

Summerall couldn’t help but be impressed, though, by one of his coach’s talents. “He was the only person I knew who could smoke a cigar, chew tobacco and drink whiskey all at the same time.”

Halas hired Stydahar as an assistant coach for the Bears defensive line in 1963, saying to the Tribune’s George Strickler on Feb. 15: “We are confident Stydahar can help us. Nobody ever ran very far against Joe.”

The 1963 team won the NFL championship, but Stydahar lasted only one more season as a coach before retiring to tend to his container company. He died of heart failure at 65 in 1977 on a business trip in Beckley, W. Va.

In 1967, Stydahar was elected to the Pro

STYDAHAR AS A BEAR

1936-42, 1945-46 | 9 seasons | 84 games
Bears record: 72-25-2 (.737).

Playoff appearances: 5. NFL champion in 1940, 1941 and 1946.

Acquired: First round (sixth overall), 1936 draft from West Virginia.

THE LIST

- | | |
|---------------------|-----------------------|
| 15. Joe Stydahar | 58. Mike Brown |
| 16. George Connor | 59. Jim Osborne |
| 17. Stan Jones | 60. Willie Galimore |
| 18. Steve McMichael | 61. Mark Carrier |
| 19. Devin Hester | 62. Mark Bortz |
| 20. Red Grange | 63. Julius Peppers |
| 21. Jimbo Covert | 64. J.C. Caroline |
| 22. George McAfee | 65. Ed O’Bradovich |
| 23. Jay Hilgenberg | 66. Mike Pyle |
| 24. Bill Hewitt | 67. Mike Hartenstine |
| 25. George Halas | 68. Keith Van Horne |
| 26. Olin Kreutz | 69. Tommie Harris |
| 27. Joe Fortunato | 70. George Wilson |
| 28. George Trafton | 71. Jack Manders |
| 29. Lance Briggs | 72. James Williams |
| 30. Ed Healey | 73. Jim Dooley |
| 31. Link Lyman | 74. Robbie Gould |
| 32. George Musso | 75. Bennie McRae |
| 33. Ed Sprinkle | 76. Johnny Lujack |
| 34. Paddy Driscoll | 77. Bill Osmanski |
| 35. Harlon Hill | 78. Jay Cutler |
| 36. Rick Casares | 79. Jim McMillen |
| 37. Ken Kavanaugh | 80. Khalil Mack |
| 38. Charles Tillman | 81. Eddie Jackson |
| 39. Gary Fencik | 82. Doug Plank |
| 40. Luke Johnsos | 83. Zuck Carlson |
| 41. Richie Petitbon | 84. Bill Wade |
| 42. Ray Bray | 85. Kyle Long |
| 43. Rosey Taylor | 86. Brandon Marshall |
| 44. Johnny Morris | 87. Lee Artoe |
| 45. Joe Kopcha | 88. Alshon Jeffery |
| 46. Fred Williams | 89. Beattie Fethers |
| 47. Matt Forte | 90. Kevin Butler |
| 48. Doug Buffone | 91. Bill Karr |
| 49. Dave Duerson | 92. Matt Suhey |
| 50. Larry Morris | 93. Ed Brown |
| 51. Dick Barwegan | 94. Gary Famiglietti |
| 52. Wally Chambers | 95. Akiem Hicks |
| 53. Otis Wilson | 96. Joey Sternaman |
| 54. Wilber Marshall | 97. Hugh Gallarneau |
| 55. Dick Gordon | 98. Tom Thayer |
| 56. Jim McMahon | 99. William Perry |
| 57. Neal Anderson | 100. Patrick Mannelly |

Football Hall of Fame. Condon wrote: “Joe was one of pro football’s first ogres, and he was one of the best. They have recently ushered Joe into the Professional Hall of Fame, which is a select sport shrine and probably the only one not controlled by a group of ninnies. ... Very few ever have deserved a testimonial as much as this giant.”

After Stydahar’s death, Halas said: “Joe was something special for me. Football fans know him as the first lineman drafted in the first round in 1936, as a true All-Pro, as a great football player. ... But more important to any football accomplishments, Joe Stydahar was a man of outstanding character and loyalty.”



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Chicago Tribune

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— eNEWSPAPER BONUS COVERAGE —



RICH SUGG/AP

New Kansas coach Les Miles has some work to do to get the Jayhawks back to the heights of the Mark Mangino era.

New house on the prairie

Miles, Klieman face challenges as they take over Jayhawks, Wildcats programs

By DAVE SKRETTA

Associated Press

TOPEKA, Kan. — About the only thing the football programs at Kansas and Kansas State have had in common much of the last three decades is the often desolate stretch of Interstate 70 that connects them.

The Jayhawks have the proud tradition of John Riggins and Gale Sayers, yet recent success has been so scant that they've churned through five coaches in the past 10 years. The Wildcats had virtually no tradition until Bill Snyder arrived, and he built a consistent winner tucked away in the Flint Hills.

Makes sense the two schools would take vastly different approaches to hiring new head coaches.

Kansas settled on 65-year-old Les Miles, the "Mad Hatter" with Big 12 success at Oklahoma State and a national title at LSU on his resume. The quirky, defensive-minded coach known for nibbling grass and his recent foray into films has personality, energy and experience on his side.

Kansas State went with Chris Klieman, the 51-year-old former North Dakota State coach whose only experience at the Football Bowl Subdivision level came 22 years ago — a single season as an assistant at Kansas. Yet the blue-collar, hard-working Klieman proved his coaching chops at North Dakota State, where in five seasons he went 69-6 and won four Football Championship Subdivision national titles.

Flashy and familiar.

Down-to-earth and largely unknown.

"I don't know what it was like a year ago. Everybody asks me about what it was," Klieman told The Associated Press in a wide-ranging interview. "I know what we're trying to instill here. Guys taking ownership of the program, guys getting invested in the program. It's their program. We're just guiding them. I want them to have input. I want them to have ownership. What was, I don't know."

So maybe Klieman and Miles aren't quite polar opposites.

The new Kansas coach said



TRAVIS HEYING/AP

New Kansas State coach Chris Klieman tries to turn around a team that won only three Big 12 games in 2018.

basically the same thing.

"I think our players anticipated there being a new feeling," Miles said. "I think it's going to be a challenge to win games and win championships, but yeah, we're ready for that challenge."

To be sure, Miles understands the gargantuan task ahead of him.

Kansas hasn't been to a bowl game since 2008, the penultimate season of Mark Mangino's stunningly successful tenure. That was also the last time the Jayhawks won more than five games, let alone had a winning season. Four times in the intervening years they've won two games or fewer.

With losses along the way to the likes of Nicholls State, South Dakota State and seemingly every school in the Mid-America Conference, the Jayhawks had become not just the laughingstock of the state or the Big 12, they were the butt of jokes nationwide.

Rarely did more than 15,000 fans show up to Memorial Stadium for home games, and even more rarely did anybody stick around for the second half.

Kansas has tried just about every avenue to land a winning coach, too.

There was Turner Gill, the former Big 12 quarterback who had turned around lowly Buffalo. There was the well-known Charlie Weis, who once led Notre Dame to back-to-back BCS bowl games. There was David Beaty, the career assistant with ties to the successful Mangino era.

So when athletic director Jeff Long went searching for the next coach, he settled on an old friend with a record of success in the Big 12 and the kind of gravitas it takes to recruit to Kansas.

"He's built programs in the past. So when you're out and you want back in, you can feel the passion in

the conversation," Long said. "From my view, for Les at this point in his career, the opportunity to step in and build a program — and rebuild us — and take us to a level of successful football was exciting to him and made a lot of sense for me to choose him."

Much like Long tapped a longtime friend, so did Kansas State athletic director Gene Taylor. Only he wasn't replacing a string of failed head coaches. Instead, he was replacing the winningest coach in school history, one whose statue stands outside the stadium that bears his name.

Klieman understands the magnitude of what faces him, too. It may be a different kind of pressure from what Miles is under at Kansas, but it is no less pervasive and likely just as suffocating.

"It's still about people. It's still about blocking and tackling and knowing your assignments," said

Klieman, who just over a decade ago was coaching Loras, a Division III school. "I don't care if you're that division or the NFL, what you're trying to do is get guys in position to be successful."

Klieman did that with aplomb at North Dakota State, where the expectation every fall was to win the national championship. He did that four times, losing in the national semifinals the other year, and along the way beat Power Five schools Iowa and Iowa State on the road.

In a delicious bit of irony, the year before he took over Klieman was on Craig Bohl's staff when the Bison rolled into Manhattan and beat Snyder's team to open the 2013 season.

Yet in many ways Klieman is the perfect fit at Kansas State, where hard work and perseverance are valued more than most places. Those are traits Snyder instilled in the program when he first arrived in 1988, and set about rebuilding arguably the worst program in college football history.

"Fundamentally there's more similarities between them than differences," said quarterback coach Collin Klein, a Heisman Trophy finalist under Snyder. "I think the style and organization of meetings and walkthroughs during our camp, getting our guys physically ready, that's all very similar."

"I know Coach Klieman's approach is being 1-0 today," Klein continued, "and stacking good days on top of each other is something that has been preached here a long time."

There have been more good days than bad at Kansas State lately, and Klieman's job is to sustain and build upon Snyder's success: 215 wins, 18 bowl games, rarely a losing season.

It's a much different challenge than the new coach at rival Kansas faces, but one no less daunting.

"There's nothing that surprises me anymore with the number of years and opportunities I've had," Miles said. "I know what's coming. I know what to expect from my players and coaches. I kind of anticipated where we would be, and to be honest, so far I've been pleased."

— eNEWSPAPER BONUS COVERAGE —

Monahan, Trump tee it up

PGA Tour boss
lauds president's
'love' of golf

By DOUG FERGUSON
Associated Press

ATLANTA — PGA Tour Commissioner Jay Monahan didn't think twice when President Donald Trump invited him to play golf last Saturday.

It was the second time they have played since Trump has been in office.

"I'm concerned about criticism for everything that I do," Monahan said Tuesday. "But in this instance listen, like I said, he has been a great supporter of the Presidents Cup. He loves our game. He's got a relationship with a lot of our players. And to me, I'm not there for political reasons. I'm there to support him. He's asked me to be there and be there along with other peers in our industry. It's a chance for us to spend some time together and have a wonderful time."

They played a match at Trump National in Bedminster, New Jersey, where the 2022 PGA Championship will be held.

Monahan said his team of Trump and Augusta National Chairman Fred Ridley beat NBC Sports President Pete Bevacqua; Jay Clayton, chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission; and Andrew Giuliani, son of former New York Mayor Rudy Giuliani.

"We have great respect for the office of the presidency, and it's an awesome opportunity," Monahan said.

Monahan said Trump wanted to play the championship tee on the 17th hole, which would be used for the PGA Championship. He said it measured 502 yards for a par 4 and Trump reached the front of the green with a driver and a 3-wood.

"He loves the game of golf, and that's very apparent," Monahan said. "As his teammates, that's a little bit of extra pressure. But it was a nice day."

Many happy returns

Lucas Glover was the U.S. Open champion when he reached the Tour Championship in 2009 for the third time, and the first during the FedEx Cup era.

He wouldn't have imagined taking 10 years to get back.

And it wasn't easy. Glover appeared to be well inside the projected top 30 when he took bogey on the 16th hole at the BMW Championship, caught an awkward lie on the edge of a bunker at the 17th and made double bogey and then had 40 feet and two putts to hold down his spot. The first putt went just over 2 feet by the hole.

"It looked about 12," Glover said. "Yeah, a lot going through my head there, and it was straight, just go make it. Easier said than done."

Not much has been easy for Glover, who had to overcome serious putting issues that cost him his PGA Tour card in 2014 when he made only seven cuts and finished 185th in the FedEx Cup. He had to earn his way back, and that began a slow progression.

"Four years ago is probably as low as I can recall," he said.

Glover was happy to return to East Lake when he finished up at Medinah, though it was clear his head was still on winning. His last victory was eight years ago at the Wells Fargo Championship.

For now, he's starting to realize the perks.

He hasn't played a World Golf Championship since Shanghai in the fall of 2011.

He hasn't been to the Masters since 2014. By reaching the Tour Championship, he effectively is in all four majors. His 10-year exemption from winning the U.S. Open ended this year.

"So I don't have to worry about that," he said. "Just like years past, you play good, you get to go to some cool places."

Sabbo the Slovakian

Rory Sabbatini played for South Africa six times, teaming with Trevor Immelman in 2003 to win the World Cup at Kiawah Island. He also played in the Presidents Cup in 2007, earning a half-point in his four matches at Royal Montreal.

His goal now is to become the first non-American to play in both the Presidents Cup and the Ryder Cup.

Sabbatini last year became a



RICHARD HEATHCOTE/GETTY

PGA Commissioner Jay Monahan, above, played a match with President Donald Trump last weekend at Trump National in Bedminster, N.J.



NAM Y. HUH/AP

Lucas Glover will play in the Tour Championship for the first time since 2009, when he won the U.S. Open.

citizen of Slovakia through his wife, who is Slovakian. He plans to take up an associate membership this year with the European Tour, meaning he can start earning Ryder Cup points.

"I was officially designated just over a year ago," said Sabbatini, who filed his papers with the International Olympic Committee and the International Golf Federation, the world body for golf competitions. "I just went through all the roundabout of getting it all sorted out. After the FedEx Cup playoffs, I'll play a couple in Europe."

According to the IGF, a player who has represented one country

and has acquired a new nationality can play for his new country provided that at least four years have passed since he last played for his former country. That takes effect at the start of the qualification period.

Sabbatini, projected to reach the Tour Championship until closing with a 74 at Medinah, is No. 72 in the world. He currently ranks No. 31 for the 60-man field at the Olympics next summer in Japan.

Rookie race

PGA Tour players have an interesting vote for rookie of the

year after the Tour Championship.

Sungjae Im was the only rookie who made it to East Lake for the FedEx Cup finale. This is the ninth time since the FedEx Cup began in 2007 that only one rookie reached the Tour Championship, and eight of those players were voted rookie of the year. Im also is among 11 players at East Lake who have yet to win. Also to be considered is Matthew Wolff, who won the 3M Open in Minnesota to earn a spot in the Masters, and Collin Morikawa, who graduated from Cal and then was runner-up to Wolff in Minnesota and won the Barracuda Championship.

Winning not everything

Winning a PGA Tour event gets a player to Maui to start the year at the Sentry Tournament of Champions. Winning a PGA Tour event that offers full FedEx Cup points in the year leading up to the Masters is worth a spot in Augusta National. It is no guarantee for the FedEx Cup finale.

That remains a sticking point in some areas of the golfing public. While the format of the FedEx Cup has been tweaked over the years, the fundamentals of the PGA Tour's postseason have not. The Tour Championship is about a year's work, with heavy emphasis on the playoff events.

Twenty-two players who won PGA Tour events this season did not make it to East Lake.

That includes five winners of opposite-field events, which get only 300 points instead of 500 points — Cameron Champ, Martin Trainer, Graeme McDowell, Jim Herman and Collin Morikawa. It includes Matthew Wolff, who like Morikawa turned pro only in June. It also includes Tiger Woods and Phil Mickelson.

Meanwhile, the 30-man field at the Tour Championship features 11 players who have yet to win this year. The highest ranked is No. 9 Webb Simpson, who has three runner-up finishes and a tie for third. Abraham Ancer is No. 10, and his circumstances are slightly different. He started at No. 67, and his runner-up finish in the playoff event at Liberty National vaulted him into the top 10.

Divots

Andrea Lee, a semifinalist in the U.S. Women's Amateur, has won the Mark H. McCormack Medal as the leading player in the world amateur golf ranking. That gets her an exemption into the U.S. Women's Open and Women's British Open next year if she stays amateur. She also is invited to join the Curtis Cup team next year. ... The Reno (Nevada) Gazette Journal reports that Montreux Golf & Country Club will not be hosting the Barracuda Championship next year. Officials are looking for a new course. The tournament uses the modified Stableford scoring system and was won this year by Collin Morikawa.

Stat of the week

Justin Rose is only the fourth player to return to the Tour Championship a year after winning the FedEx Cup.



MARTINA TOLOT

Actor Lance Reddick is known for everything from “The Wire” and “Fringe” to “Bosch” and the “John Wick” movies.

MY WORST MOMENT

Faces famous but not always noticed

Reddick had awkward meeting with De Niro, newscaster Williams

By NINA METZ

In the new Gerard Butler action thriller “Angel Has Fallen” (a sequel to 2013’s “Olympus Has Fallen” and 2016’s “London Has Fallen”), Lance Reddick plays the head of the Secret Service, the latest in a long career of playing law enforcement honchos, including the police chief on Amazon’s long-running “Bosch.”

“That’s one of those jobs where I had no idea it was going to end up being so good,” he said of the Amazon TV series, a modern-day LA noir now filming its sixth season. “Initially I didn’t want to do it because I had just played two authority figures in law enforcement in a row on ‘The Wire’ and ‘Fringe.’

“I ended up saying yes because (executive producer) Eric Overmyer asked me. Eric and I worked together on ‘The Wire,’ so we got to know each other then, and he made a pitch me for the character and I said yes.”

Reddick also has a taste for comedy — he co-stars on Comedy Central’s “Corporate,” which will air its third and final season next year — and was able to laugh at himself when asked to share a worst moment in his career.

“It’s actually two moments,” he said, “and they happened at the same event.”

My worst moment ...

“The first season of ‘Fringe,’ we were shooting in New York and I got an invitation to be a judge on the screen-writing panel for the Tribeca Film Festival. This was probably in 2008 or 2009. They had a big luncheon for all the judges one afternoon, and I see Bobby Cannavale and Luis Guzmán. I knew them from my time in New York,

so I go up and we’re all talking.

“And then Whoopi Goldberg comes over. I didn’t know Whoopi at all and she didn’t really say much to me, so I didn’t know what to think of that — later she told me she was a fan. I’ll tell you about that in a second.

“And then another guy comes over and they all seem to know each other. He’s this tall white guy and it seems like they’re all buddies.

“We’re all talking and I say to the guy, ‘So what do you do?’ And he gets this look on his face like, ‘What?!’ But then he just graciously said, ‘Well, I host a news program.’ And I said, ‘Oh, OK.’

“Well, it was Brian Williams (laughs). I didn’t watch the news. I didn’t even figure out who he was until later.

“So there’s that. Then I left them and I saw Viola Davis — which was great because I hadn’t seen her in

Turn to **Moment**, Page 4



WADE PAYNE/INVISION

Dolly Parton performs in concert July 31, 2015, at the Ryman Auditorium in Nashville, Tennessee.

Where are all the women in country?

They’ll be hosting at the 2019 CMA Awards show

By RANDY LEWIS
 Los Angeles Times

The Country Music Assn. has a big reveal planned for this year’s CMA Awards show in Nashville: Women make country music too. An exaggeration? Perhaps, but not a big one for anyone whose exposure to country music in 2019 comes chiefly from radio.

Singer Maren Morris recently became the first female country artist to score a No. 1 hit on Billboard’s country airplay chart in 17 months, while a new study concluded that just 21% of all recordings in the Top 20 of that chart between January 2018 and July 2019 were made by women or male-female groups.

In the midst of this, the Nashville-based CMA announced this week that in place of its emcee team in recent years of Carrie Underwood and Brad Paisley, hosting duties for this year’s awards ceremony, scheduled for Nov. 19, will be handed over to Underwood, who will be joined by guest hosts Reba McEntire and Dolly Parton. Show organizers also plan to spotlight female country artists throughout the evening.

“In addition to awarding the year’s best and brightest in the genre, the 53rd annual CMA Awards will celebrate the legacy of women within country music, and we couldn’t think of a more dynamic

Turn to **Country**, Page 2

Motown turns 60

A look at its influence, and Berry Gordy’s dream

By GLENN GAMBOA
 Newsday

Motown founder Berry Gordy Jr. had a simple goal when he started the legendary record company 60 years ago in Detroit.

“My whole dream was to make the world hear our music,” Gordy says in the new documentary “Hitsville: The Making of Motown,” which premieres Saturday at 8 p.m. Central on Showtime. “And they could either like it or not like it.”

But Motown’s success was far broader than getting people to like a few songs.

“Born at a time of so much struggle, so much strife, it taught us that what unites us will always be stronger than what divides us,” President Barack Obama said when he honored Motown founders and artists at the White House in 2011.

In “Hitsville,” Oprah Winfrey talks about the thrill of seeing The Supremes on TV for the first time, saying: “It was magical to me because I’d never seen black women on television who conveyed such glamour and such grace.”

R&B DJ pioneer Ken “Spider” Webb remembers seeing The Miracles perform in Farmingdale, N.Y., before Motown Records was even formed.

“Long Island was a good area for bands and groups to come and perform,” says Webb, who made his name as the popular drive-time host on WBLS and WRKS in the 1970s and ’80s. “There was a club called ‘Cloud Nine’ that was a hot place for



BARRY BRECHEISEN/SHOWTIME

Smokey Robinson, left, and Berry Gordy reminisce in the new documentary “Hitsville: The Making of Motown” on Showtime.

groups, and that’s where I met Smokey Robinson and, back then they were just like the guys on the block. They were like some of the groups from Lindenhurst or The Casualeers, who were from Amityville. They all got auditions at Motown, but the competition was just a little too high.”

Webb said that, initially, Motown struggled, not because the quality of the music was lacking but because of discrimination.

“At that particular time, very, very few records from black artists made the Billboard charts,” he says. “We’re talking about maybe Nat King Cole and Ray Charles. But in my neighborhood, in Amityville, in Brooklyn, we didn’t listen to radio for black music because they never played it.

“We used to listen to the jukebox. We’d put nickels in the jukebox and it would play for an hour. We’d dance in the store or out on the street. This is the way we heard our music.”

Gradually, though, Motown’s music, written by Gordy, Robinson and legendary songwriting teams such as Holland-Dozier-Holland, became undeniable. And Webb was happy to support it, especially once he started on the radio.

He would have Stevie Wonder as a guest in his studio. He had The Temptations’ Eddie Kendricks out to his house in Wheatley Heights. And he has enjoyed a close relationship with Robinson over the years, so close that Webb even got him to make a revelation on the air.

“He says, ‘I swear to God, Ken, I ain’t got no rhythm at all, man. I can’t walk down the street and chew gum at the same time. I just can’t do it,’” recalls Webb, who makes a “Motown Moment” part of his current Soul Town show on SiriusXM every day.

“I said, ‘Don’t tell me that. You’re destroying my image of you, my brother.’ But if you notice anytime he performs, he just

holds the mic.”

In “Hitsville,” directors Gabe and Ben Turner use Gordy’s idea of a Motown assembly line, one he modeled after what he saw working for car companies in Detroit, as the framework for the movie. Many credit Motown’s success to that business strategy and generations later, musicians have tried to imitate it.

Roosevelt’s Chuck D, leader of the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame rap group Public Enemy, has said he tried to follow the strategy Gordy set up in Motown.

“The Bomb Squad is no different than the assembly line of Motown,” he said about the group’s production team in an interview with The Current in 2016.

“Everybody had their piece to add to something that’s going to be a collage of sound. And Hank Shocklee was the admiral of that ship. We had that ability because we had the technology, just making a turntable mix would collide sounds differently with a certain lined-up pitch than any instrument beforehand.”

Plenty of musicians still look to Motown as inspiration.

“These are songs that bring back memories,” says Lon Dolber, who manages and plays bass in That Motown Band, the East Moriches, New York-based tribute act that drew nearly 1,000 to its Patchogue Theatre show last month.

“People relate to the songs because they remember where they were when they first heard them. Now, some of the songs do something different. Like for instance, we do Marvin Gaye’s ‘What’s Going On.’ You can play that song today and it’s still timely. You could ask yourself, ‘What the hell is going on?’ ”

Dolber says That Motown Band, which has been together for three years, is dedicated to performing Motown classics in their original form. It’s something for which the band’s musical director Johnny Gale, who has performed with everyone from Darlene Love to Cyndi Lauper,

Turn to **Motown**, Page 2

CELEBRITIES

Tribune news services



RICHARD SHOTWELL/INVISION

Kirsten Dunst participates in a TV critics panel earlier this month, promoting her new Showtime series.

Actress ponders ‘Vampire’ reboot: ‘I’m too old, right?’

Kirsten Dunst was just 11 years old when she skyrocketed into stardom as Claudia in “Interview with a Vampire,” but now Dunst says her age is the only thing keeping her from reprising the role in a hypothetical reboot.

“I mean I’m too old, right?” she told Variety on Tuesday. “It would be kind of sad, me in a curly wig. No one wants to see that.”

Dunst, 37, was far more excited about another one of her childhood roles getting a reboot: “Little Women.” With Greta Gerwig’s adaptation on the horizon, Dunst said she’s excited to see the film return to theaters once again.

“It’s so nice; each generation I feel like it’s such a classic,” she said. “It’s nice to see someone else’s take on it.”

As for her current role in “On Becoming a God in Central Florida,” premiering Sunday on Showtime, Dunst is taking on some more modern themes.

As the braces-wearing housewife Krystal Stubbs, Dunst finds herself in hot water after her husband leaves her with a pile of debt following his involvement in a pyramid scheme. Dunst also sports an eclectic wardrobe of questionable fashion choices that includes “a lot of good denim on denim,” leather cut-outs and rhinestones for the show, which is set in the ’90s.

“The worse it got, the better it was,” Dunst said about her outfits, which only serve to compliment her character’s intense spray tan, long fake nails and eye-catching mouth gear that’s just as uncomfortable as one might think.

“I’d just take (the braces) off, and there would be a line of saliva coming off,” Dunst said. “They’re kind of nauseating to wear, so I was just grossing everyone out.”

— Variety



EVAN AGOSTINI/INVISION

More ‘Matrix’: Keanu Reeves and Lana Wachowski are returning to the world of “The Matrix,” according to Warner Bros., confirming that a fourth film is in the works. Reeves will reprise his role as Neo and Carrie-Anne Moss will return as Trinity in the film, which will be co-written, directed and produced by Wachowski, who co-created “The Matrix” with Lilly Wachowski.

It’s official: Liam Hemsworth is seeking a divorce from Miley Cyrus after seven months of marriage, citing irreconcilable differences. The 29-year-old Australian actor and the 26-year-old American pop star were an on-again, off-again couple for more than a decade before marrying in December. They announced their separation Aug. 10, saying they will remain “dedicated parents to all of the animals they share.”

‘Dancing’ lineup: Christie Brinkley, Hannah Brown of “The Bachelorette” and former White House press secretary Sean Spicer are among the contestants on the next season of “Dancing with the Stars,” which kicks off Sept. 16 on ABC. The lineup also includes Lauren Alaina, Ally Brooke, Mary Wilson, Lamar Odom, Ray Lewis, Kate Flannery, Karamo Brown, Kel Mitchell and James Van Der Beek.

Aug. 22 birthdays: Actress Cindy Williams is 72. Country singer Collin Raye is 59. Actress Regina Taylor is 59. Drummer Debbi Peterson is 58. Singer Tori Amos is 56. Rapper GZA is 53. Actor Ty Burrell is 52. Chef Giada DeLaurentiis is 49. Singer Howie Dorough is 46. Actress Kristen Wiig is 46. TV host James Corden is 41.



ASK AMY

By AMY DICKINSON
askamy@amydickinson.com Twitter @askingamy

Lost love resurfaces as soul mate

Dear Amy: At the age of 21, I was in love with “Steve.” We planned a life together but broke up for a bunch of dumb reasons. We’d see each other every two or three years at gatherings with mutual friends. I did eventually get over him and we both partnered with other people.

I’ve been with “Brad” for almost 12 years. I’ve helped to raise his (now 15-year-old) daughter and we are close, even though when she was 12 Brad and I moved 2,000 miles away. (Now his daughter is planning to move in with us.)

During one trip home, I met up with Steve and his wife for lunch. Steve and I reminisced the whole time. A few days later, Steve told me he has more fun memories with me than with his wife. I feel the same way. We decided to talk/text more often because we miss our close friendship.

After three weeks of talking and texting just about every night, he confessed he never stopped loving me and wanted to kiss me the day we met for lunch. I told him I felt the same. I asked why he didn’t break up with his wife and come back to me. We decided that we want to get back together in the near future. We also both feel that our current relationships are a result of us “just settling.”

Steve’s wife has no idea that he wants to leave her, but Brad knows about it and he is OK with whatever the outcome is.

Brad and I have been in a rut but still love each other. I want to be with Steve and know he’s my soul mate, but feel bad leaving Brad.

Please help! What would you do?
— Lost

Dear Lost: You ask what I would do, but this isn’t about me; it’s about you.

You and your guy “Brad” are not married. You say you have been honest with him about the rekindling of your attachment to “Steve.” I’m not sure why Brad doesn’t feel betrayed by you, but according to you he is willing (if not happy) to release you from the relationship.

You are consciously and deliberately interfering in someone else’s marriage, and that is unethical. The ethical course is for you to state your truth, and then to tell Steve: “Get in touch with me after you have exited your marriage, and we’ll take it from there.”

There is also a child involved in this drama (Brad’s daughter). If you leave him, you will be leaving her, too.

I’ve always believed the whole “soul mate” concept was a stretch, but once you and he are unencumbered by other relationships and commitments, you will be free to test it for yourself.

Dear Amy: I feel like I’m spinning out of control.

I’m four years sober, and the love of my life died a year ago. This will always hurt, and I understand that. I’m in my early 50s.

I’ve been trying to get out and meet people and make friends, but I sense a needy side to myself that I do not like. I know neediness is something that can drive people away.

I’ve been an introvert my whole life. I’m not on social media, by choice. The few connections I’ve

made are special to me, and I’m in fear of wearing them out (calling too much, or texting). Tell me, what am I getting wrong?
— Philip in East Texas

Dear Philip: One way to deal with your (perceived) neediness would be to channel it in ways that don’t overly burden your friends.

I hope you are participating in meetings to support your sobriety. You might consider becoming a sponsor as a way to connect with and help someone else. A grief group could also be very helpful for you. Contact your local hospice center or hospital for recommendations.

It is OK to have needs. It is OK to have feelings, emotions and challenges. Your true friends will understand that your neediness may flare, but friendship should involve a balanced exchange, where both parties’ needs are being met.

Dear Amy: Wow. I was not prepared for the letter from “In a Quandary,” the man who wrote of his wife’s illegal abortion, pre-Roe v. Wade.

I found this very powerful. I appreciated his willingness to tell his story and your choice to run it in your column.

— Supportive

Dear Supportive: The response to this letter has surprised me a little bit — and has been extremely supportive.

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Motown

Continued from Page 1

strives.

“He brings authenticity to the table when we rehearse,” says Dolber, who has intensely studied the bass lines of James Jamerson, of the Motown house band, The Funk Brothers. “Believe me, he is a stickler for detail.”

Dolber says it is that detail and love of Motown that keeps That Motown Band in demand. It is set to play Town Hall on Sept. 10, opening for The Doo Wop Project, as well as Mohegan Sun and the Long Island Aquarium in the coming months.

With “Hitsville,” the accompanying soundtrack and numerous special concerts, all sorts of artists are set to remember what Motown.

“What he realized,” Webb said of Motown founder Gordy, “was it wasn’t about assimilation.



MOTOWN ARCHIVES

Pictured here are the Supremes, from left, Diana Ross, Mary Wilson and Florence Ballard

The Temptations, the Miracles, the Marvelettes, the Supremes — they were not making music their parents listened to. They

were making ‘The Sound of Young America’ and it was paving the way to a new energy driving to the promised land.”

Country

Continued from Page 1

group of women to host the show,” Sarah Trahern, chief executive of the country music trade association, said in a statement.

“For 2019’s show,” the CMA added in a separate statement, “it is the right time to celebrate the rich musical history that women have had on this format, and we are thrilled we have two of the biggest female icons of all time as guest hosts.”

The move also comes as country is experiencing its latest identity crisis, courtesy of rapper Lil Nas X’s runaway hit single “Old Town Road.” Initially, Billboard magazine ruled the hip-hop-laden single ineligible to appear on its country charts because of “insufficient country content,” despite its banjo accents and lyric references to horseback riding, tractors, cowboy hats and bull riding. The song’s success has prompted a summer-long debate over what constitutes country music and what doesn’t.

The gender imbalance in country radio has drawn considerable attention in recent years. Radio consultant Keith Hill ignited a firestorm in 2015 when he said in an interview, “If you want to make ratings in country radio, take females out.” Digging himself in deeper, he added, “Trust me, I play great female records, and we’ve got some right now; they’re just not the lettuce in our salad. The lettuce is Luke Bryan and Blake Shelton, Keith Urban and artists like that. The tomatoes of our salad are the females.”

Despite an avalanche of criticism, from musicians, managers and record executives, there is evidence that many radio programmers have taken Hill’s words to heart. In December, Billboard reported that no female artists had records in the top 20 of the magazine’s Country Airplay chart, for the first time since the chart was instituted in 1990.



ETHAN MILLER/GETTY

Carrie Underwood will host the 2019 CMA Awards with Dolly Parton and Reba McEntire.

The new study, conducted by SongData and WOMAN (Women of Action Network) Nashville, digs further into the topic, finding that male artists held the No. 1 spot on the Billboard chart for 77 of 81 weeks during that 18-month period.

It gets worse: Three of those four weeks belonged to solo females: Morris’ “I Could Use a Love Song” and “Girl” and Kelsea Ballerini’s “Legends.” The fourth No. 1 was “Meant to Be,” a hit collaboration between singer Bebe Rexha and male duo Florida Georgia Line.

Because of the overwhelming influence mainstream country radio has on artists’ careers, few are willing to openly criticize the programmers, who have historically argued that the genre’s predominantly female audience prefers to hear male artists on the radio.

“It seems a group of 10 guys who all sound the same have no issue getting on the radio,” country-pop maverick Kacey Musgraves told the Huffington Post last year, “but women who vary vastly from each other have a very hard time breaking through, even in the smallest way on the country radio chart.”

Last year at the Stagecoach Country Music Festival in Indio, singer Trisha Yearwood told The Times, “There’s definitely not as many women on country radio as there should be. There’s a massive audience for female songs and female artists, not just because I am one. I’m also a fan and I

miss it.”

It’s not a recent development. Another recent study from USC’s Annenberg Inclusion Initiative looked at 500 songs that appeared on Billboard’s year-end Hot Country charts from 2014 to 2018 and found that only 17% were credited to solo female musicians, compared to 30% on the Billboard pop chart.

The CMA also figures to have its eye on the ratings impact of its host shift, given that last year’s CMA Awards ceremony on ABC hit an all-time low number of viewers. It drew an audience of about 10.1 million, a 34% drop from the previous year.

The show was, however, the top-rated program on broadcast television that night.

The CMA isn’t alone in struggling to attract viewers. Rival West Coast-based Academy of Country Music also logged its lowest ratings in more than a decade with its award show in May, which also featured McEntire as host.

Whether a focus on women at this year’s CMA Awards will turn the tide, either for the TV ratings or breaking the male stranglehold on the country airplay charts, is anybody’s guess.

“I’m so proud of all these ladies who are working so hard to be heard,” McEntire told The Times last year ahead of another stint emceeding the ACM Awards. “They need to be heard on the radio, because they’re not cookie-cutter singers at all. They’re all uniquely talented.”

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CHICAGOLAND THEATRE DIRECTORY

BOOK REVIEW

Outlandish bootlegger's day in court

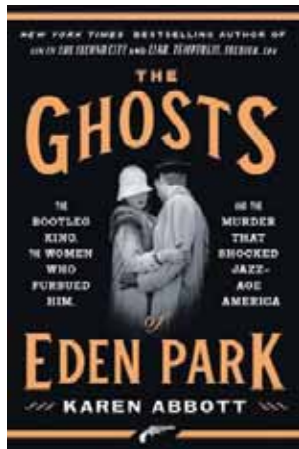
Betrayal, murder in Prohibition era

BY JENNI LAIDMAN
Chicago Tribune

Americans proved ingenious when it came to acquiring liquor during Prohibition. They shipped it in pig carcasses, launched liquor submarines, shot booze-filled torpedoes onto Long Island, retrieved liquid contraband daily via New York garbage scows. They even shuttled booze-filled, 50-gallon metal cylinders underwater between Canada and Detroit. For citizens at that time, Prohibition was the mother of invention.

But few were as clever as George Remus, the subject of Karen Abbott's absorbing new history, "The Ghosts of Eden Park." Remus' operation went well beyond trucks with false bottoms. At the height of his bootlegging empire, he owned 35% of the liquor in the United States via a two-pronged business approach: First, jimmy open a medicinal-use loophole in the Volstead Act — the law enforcing the 18th Amendment — and, second, pay everyone involved with law enforcement to look the other way. And, boy, did it work. He eventually employed 3,000 people, becoming one of Cincinnati's largest employers. "The money came in so fast Remus couldn't deposit it all, forcing him to carry as much as \$100,000 in his pockets," Abbott writes.

Everything Remus did was outrageous. Long before he became a Cincinnati bootlegger, he ran a Chicago pharmacy where he discovered a knack for



'The Ghosts of Eden Park'

By Karen Abbott, Crown, 432 pages, \$28

sales. "He could sell anything to anyone under any circumstances, no matter how outrageous his claims or unorthodox his delivery," Abbott writes.

When he later became a lawyer, he turned his gift for histrionics into courtroom victories, tearing his hair, howling and throwing punches at opposing counsel. His enemies called him "weeping, crying Remus," and his supporters, Abbott reports, called him "the Napoleon of the Chicago Bar," a reference not only to his ability to conquer to the courtroom, but to his height: He was 5-foot-6. He tortured the language with florid speech. He wore only silk suits and no underwear. He never touched liquor. He gave away cars to dinner party guests. And when he fell hard for the "dust girl" who cleaned his law



CHICAGO TRIBUNE HISTORICAL PHOTO

"The Ghosts of Eden Park" is about George Remus, shown here at center in 1928 with his attorney, Harry N. Pritzker.

offices, he bought her a mansion when they moved to Cincinnati to run his bootlegging empire.

"The Ghosts of Eden Park" is Abbott's fourth book, and the first one not obviously focused on women. She wrote about women spies during the Civil War in "Liar, Temptress, Soldier, Spy," told the tale of Gypsy Rose Lee in "American Rose," and focused on a brothel in "Sin in the Second City." But Remus' foil in this story is a remarkable woman, Mabel Walker Willebrandt, who in 1920 is the 32-year-old assistant attorney general appointed by President Warren G. Harding to enforce Prohibition. If Harding was decorously wet — limiting his liquor use to visits with cronies in his private White House quarters — then her boss in U.S. Treasury Secretary Andrew Mellon was aggressively so. Mellon

"openly loathed" the 18th Amendment, Abbott writes. Before Prohibition, the banker sunk a fortune into the liquor industry, including the purchase of the Old Overholt rye distillery. The appointment of the young, inexperienced Willebrandt was likely a political stratagem aimed to shelter liquor sales, while reaping political capital with women enfranchised by suffrage only nine months earlier. But if Harding truly hoped to protect booze, it was a major miscalculation. When Willebrandt came to the post, she proved her early reputation for "ferocious intelligence and fearless demeanor," and she took her Prohibition duties seriously.

Willebrandt's own tale is as gripping as Remus', but for different reasons. She was raised in desperate poverty. Home was a 9-by-12-foot tent on the Kan-

sas plains. At 13, she was expelled from school for questioning the Christian doctrine of virgin birth. She went on to serve simultaneously as teacher and principal in a California school while attending law school. She became Los Angeles' first female public defender, arguing 2,000 prostitution cases and using a procedure that forced the prostitutes' customers to appear in court. Once she was in charge of Prohibition enforcement, her staff called her "The Queen," the press was obsessed with her beauty and youth.

But for all her efforts, she's constantly undermined by the corruption around her. Although her best liquor agent, 30-year-old Franklin L. Dodge of Lansing, Michigan, finally delivers enough evidence to put Remus in jail, Dodge, too, falls prey to corruption, and he and Remus' wife,

Imogene, run off with the profits, clear out Remus' mansion, and begin selling liquor withdrawal permits all over the country.

Remus is so upset by Imogene's betrayal, he picks up a pistol and chases Imogene through Cincinnati's Eden Park. Despite evidence that Remus was executing a planned murder, he acts as his own lawyer and pleads temporary insanity.

Not even the son of U.S. Chief Justice and former President William Howard Taft can convince the jury or the public of the method in Remus' madness, which shows once again how effectively an ingenious scoundrel with the aroma of wealth can decapitate reasoned argument with a generous dollop of bombast.

Jenni Laidman is a freelancer.

BOOK REVIEW

Protagonist's job switch energizes mystery series

BY LLOYD SACHS
Chicago Tribune

Pain and loss, guilt and regret, run like dark tributaries through Acker's Gap, the West Virginia setting of Julia Keller's gripping mysteries. Everyone in this fictional town, it seems, has been damaged by either an environmental disaster, a shooting, suicide or opioid addiction — or all of the above, not to mention the cruel indifference of the outside world.

"His victims were West Virginians," says a character in "The Cold Way Home," the eighth entry in Keller's Bell Elkins series, referring to a man responsible for serial deaths. "So nobody cared."

So why do people who are able to flee this town and this state remain there? For Bell, a disbarred former prosecutor, leaving would result in one less person fighting crime in the town she loves in spite of everything. She also stays, because, as her abusive father liked to say, "Blood calls to blood." For him, that meant you were forever tainted by bad DNA. For Bell, it has become a statement of hard-won family pride.

As followers of the series know, Bell killed her father when she was 10, but her older sister Shirley convinced her that she, Shirley, had committed the act and took the rap to protect Bell. Many years later, after learning the truth from her dying sister, Bell confessed to absolve Shirley of the crime. Now 54, with prison time behind her, she is adjusting to her new role as a private investigator in the wake of a gruesome homicide.

Sixty years after the slain body of a woman employed at a state mental hospital was found on hospital grounds, the



'The Cold Way Home'

By Julia Keller, Minotaur, 320 pages, \$27.99

woman's bludgeoned granddaughter is found in the same surrounding woods. Both murders are linked to the horrors that took place inside the facility, shrouded in secrecy, before fire destroyed the place in 1963.

The recent discovery of the murdered grandmother's diaries threatens to expose who did what to whom and when — and who is still guarding those secrets. Reunited with aging former sheriff Nick Fogelson and former deputy sheriff Jake Oakes — whom the long-divorced Bell considers "the closest thing she had to a family" — Bell finds she may have more freedom to pursue the truth as a P.I. than she did as prosecutor.

There are times when you wonder whether Keller — no mean prosecutor herself in her ongoing indictments of corrupt corporations, government agencies and politicians in these books — devotes too much time to subplots that keep Bell off the page for long stretches. One involves a sensitive issue dividing Jake, a shooting victim who uses a wheel-

chair, and his partner Molly, an EMT. Another subplot turns on the premature birth of a damaged baby to a drug-addicted young woman.

But Keller trusts the reader to go with the flow. She brings such empathy to her characters — good, bad and in between — all of them end up making important contributions, even when their stories don't add anything to the overall thrust of the book. And there is always the possibility of a minor character — perhaps the fierce, conscience-driven librarian Libby Royster — becoming major next time out.

Keller took a risk in removing Bell from her legal perch; most mystery readers like their heroes to keep doing what they're doing. But the job switch has energized the series with the new challenges it brings and the possibilities of reinvention. In Acker's Gap, writes Keller, "the past wouldn't stay put. It seeped inexorably into the present." But perhaps in her new guise as P.I., Bell can do something to alter what it brings forth.

While it's possible to enjoy "The Cold Way Home" without having read the previous entries, it's probably best to start at the beginning. One of the great pleasures of the series is gradually becoming a virtual member of the Acker's Gap community, gaining familiarity and insight as you go. A West Virginia native who won a Pulitzer Prize for feature writing at the Chicago Tribune, Keller brings both an inside-out and outside-in perspective to her human interest stories. That doesn't happen very often in crime fiction, either.

Lloyd Sachs writes frequently about crime fiction for the Chicago Tribune.

BOOK REVIEW

Valentine's memoir weighs meaning of racial identity

BY JULIA M. KLEIN
Chicago Tribune

"For a long time," Sarah Valentine writes, "I felt like a bundle of fragments, and I wanted to be whole. I wanted to be able to write a family history that answered all my questions and filled in all the blanks, but all I got were different versions of the past and an incomplete, unfulfilling present."

This revelatory admission comes near the close of Valentine's intriguing, if never entirely satisfying, memoir, "When I Was White." But it could well have served as its opening — a warning to readers that neither a slick solution to the puzzle of racial identity nor a definitive unraveling of the specific mystery of Valentine's origins would be forthcoming.

A former visiting assistant professor of creative writing at Northwestern University, Valentine grew up in Pittsburgh's North Hills suburbs, the bright, athletic, dark-hued child of two white parents. To many observers, she was self-evidently of mixed racial heritage. But her family regarded her as simply their (white) daughter.

For years, however baffling it may seem, Valentine never consciously questioned that imposed identity. Her parents, of Irish, Italian, Greek and Ukrainian descent, never suggested that her biological father might be anyone other than the man who raised her. Though they misled her, Valentine writes, she didn't doubt — and still doesn't — their unflinching love.

Her childhood, as detailed in the memoir's first chapters, seems to have been happy and mundane. Except that the entire



'When I Was White'

By Sarah Valentine, St. Martin's, 304 pages, \$27.99

family, including Valentine's two brothers, was living in a state of deep denial, with Valentine herself "taught to believe something about myself other than what I saw in the mirror."

Her mother expressed casually racist ideas, "an amalgam of stereotypes and violence." When teachers advised Valentine to apply for minority-focused poetry workshops or scholarships, she declined, convinced that those opportunities were not meant for her. At Carnegie Mellon University, a friend of her African American boyfriend called her "the blackest white girl I've ever seen."

When Valentine enrolled in the doctoral program in Russian literature at Princeton University, matters came to a boil. "I had always taken comfort in the white gaze that didn't want to peer too deeply into the chasm of race and discover what, if anything, it had to do with them," she writes. But with a black mentor, the poet Yusef Komunyakaa, "I felt

accountable for hiding behind my whiteness."

Finally, she gathered the courage to email her mother and ask about her heritage. Her mother responded with a tale of having been raped in college, while unconscious, by an African American man.

Ultimately, Valentine and her father take a DNA test, and it affirms what they already suspect: They are not related. But now what?

Knowing something about her origins is "cause for uneasy celebration," leaving her elated and terrified. Her Princeton friends throw her an awkward "coming out as black" party. Over time, she becomes depressed, anxious and bulimic, but her supervisor refuses to allow her to take time off from teaching. Her therapist is useless. Her relationship with her mother becomes increasingly strained.

Circling back in time, Valentine reexamines her childhood, remembering her father's emotional absences, her mother's anger. The myth of the happy childhood starts to crumble. Among Valentine's reactions is to change her last name from Dunn, borrowing Valentine from Valentin Serov, a Russian painter she admired. She meets and marries "a culturally fluid, multilingual professor and writer" of partial Nigerian descent, but the relationship founders.

After considerable angst, Valentine ends with a tentative acceptance of her multiple families and fragile new sense of self. "By degrees," she concludes, "the loss, the absences become part of my foundation."

Julia M. Klein is a cultural reporter and critic in Philadelphia.

Keeping what’s theirs could pay off big

Media groups want to stream own TV shows

BY STEPHEN BATTAGLIO
Los Angeles Times

The finale of the hit sitcom “Seinfeld” aired on May 14, 1998, and has been ubiquitous in reruns on cable and local TV stations ever since.

But more than 20 years later, its 180 episodes will soon become one of the hottest properties in television again. The streaming rights for “Seinfeld,” which has been available for streaming on Hulu since 2015, will be back on the market soon just as media conglomerates Comcast, WarnerMedia and Walt Disney Co. look to shore up content for their new direct-to-consumer streaming services aimed at taking on Netflix.

The demand for the 30-year-old series is the latest example of how streaming has altered not only viewing habits, but also unlocked the value of long-running TV shows that first became hits on the broadcast networks. With nearly 500 scripted TV shows currently in production, iconic shows from the pre-streaming era such as “Seinfeld,” “Friends” and “The Office” have become the heavy artillery used on the next front of the streaming wars.

After seeing Netflix eat away at their TV businesses, legacy media companies are targeting the streaming rights for shows that became hits at their studios and networks. And with good reason: They are proven entities that have the ability to capture a younger generation of viewers. Prying them away from Netflix could force the streaming behemoth to depend more on original series, which are riskier and more costly to market at a time when the company’s subscriber growth has topped out in the U.S.

“The industry is reducing the odds that Netflix is a TV replacement as all this catalog content is removed,” said Michael Nathanson, senior research analyst at MoffettNathanson LLC. “They are now more like a premium channel on steroids. I’d expect that they would be competitive in their attempts to land ‘Seinfeld.’”

Netflix may soon get its chance. Hulu’s rights expire in 2021, but Sony Pictures Television, which handles the distribution of “Seinfeld,” is expected to start soliciting bids in the next few weeks.

“We’re getting a lot of calls about it,” Sony Pictures Television Chairman



WARNER BROS. TELEVISION

Twelve episodes of “Friends” are headed for the big screen.

Mike Hopkins told The Los Angeles Times in a recent interview. “We’re probably going to go out there with it sooner than we would have because there is so much heat on it right now because of the marketplace. I think it’s something a lot of other people will want.”

While Netflix is often heralded for its distinctive original programs, its two most-watched shows in 2018 were “The Office” and “Friends,” according to Nielsen. Other hits in the top 10 included ABC’s long-running medical drama “Grey’s Anatomy” and the CW’s durable sci-fi thriller “Supernatural,” both of which have been churning out episodes for the last 15 years.

The trend did not go unnoticed by media conglomerates as they planned to take on Netflix at its own game. NBCUniversal outbid Netflix to get the streaming rights to “The Office” — a show owned by its TV studio — for its new direct-to-consumer service scheduled to launch next year, paying \$500 million for five years.

WarnerMedia paid a reported \$425 million over five years to get Warner Bros. Television’s “Friends” away from Netflix and now plans to offer it on its streaming service HBO Max, set to launch in spring 2020.

“Seinfeld” will likely command a price in the same range as “The Office” and “Friends,” according to several network and studio chiefs. WarnerMedia, Comcast and Netflix are all expected to compete for the sitcom along with Hulu (which paid what at the time was considered an

eye-popping figure of \$160 million in the five-year deal made in 2015).

“The Big Bang Theory,” the long-running hit CBS sitcom produced by Warner Bros. Television that finished its 12-year run in May, will also likely fetch a comparable sum. HBO Max is in talks to license both “Big Bang Theory” and “Two and a Half Men,” Deadline reported.

Why are companies willing to break the bank for streaming rights to shows that have been readily available to viewers for years? They may be repeats to fans who first experienced them during their network and syndication runs. But viewers under 35, whose viewing of broadcast and cable TV has dropped dramatically over the last five years, are discovering them on Netflix as if they were new.

“The Office” is a prime example. The series, which finished its network run on NBC in 2013, was not a big success when its repeats were syndicated on local TV stations, where sitcoms shot with a single camera and without a studio audience have rarely performed well.

But millennial-aged Netflix viewers connected with the show’s depiction of workplace life — and also likely recognized its stars Steve Carell and John Krasinski through their feature film work. They gravitated to “The Office” and stuck with it. The program’s popularity is driven by a relatively narrow slice of devoted subscribers who watch most of its 201 episodes, people involved in the program said.

Using library content to

build a new TV platform isn’t new. When cable channels proliferated in the 1980s and ’90s, old broadcast network series were their lifeblood.

“The Andy Griffith Show,” the biggest hit sitcom of the 1960s, was among the most popular shows on TBS. Repeats of NBC’s addictive procedural crime drama “Law & Order” turned A&E into a viewer destination.

Streaming was an immediate boon to serialized dramas that had little value in syndication after their initial network runs. But for sitcoms, it adds to an already massive pot of money generated by sales to cable networks and TV stations.

“Friends” generates a reported \$1 billion a year in syndication revenue. “Seinfeld” had taken in \$3.1 billion in syndication revenue from 1995 through 2014 and is still a strong TV ratings performer for TBS and local stations.

“The Office” demonstrated Netflix’s ability to introduce viewers to shows they missed on traditional TV. AMC’s “Breaking Bad” had low ratings and was nearly dropped by its network before a legion of fans found it on Netflix. More recently, a second-season renewal for the current CW series “All American” was uncertain until the network’s executives saw how well episodes performed on the service.

But the power of “The Office” or “Friends” to be a draw for an entirely new streaming service is untested. While WarnerMedia and NBCUniversal will have the substantial array of programs to launch their services, Netflix is still

synonymous with the streaming experience. Disney — which will pull back all of its movies from Netflix by the end of the year for its own streaming service — is considered better positioned as its brand name is so recognizable to consumers.

“People found ‘The Office’ on Netflix — they didn’t buy Netflix for ‘The Office,’” said one veteran TV producer who does business with the streaming company and did not want to speak on the record.

“(Netflix Chief Content Officer) Ted Sarandos believes the platform was just as valuable as the product.”

Netflix declined to comment for this story. The Los Gatos-based company, which is building a large presence in Hollywood, is a one-stop-shopping streaming experience for many viewers. The concept of getting consumers to pay monthly fees for multiple services as their favorite shows spread out among them is one of the challenges new entrants face.

Still, the emerging competition is not something Netflix can ignore.

Sarandos has said publicly that Netflix fully anticipated other entertainment companies getting into the streaming business and that it would have to eventually wean itself from outside program suppliers — a major reason why the company invested \$12 billion on content in 2018 and is investing \$15 billion this year.

During the company’s second-quarter earnings call, Sarandos noted that its subscriber base continued to grow after losing all of its programming from Fox and Nickelodeon in recent

years. The company reported a loss of 130,000 subscribers in the U.S. last quarter — the first downturn since 2011 — attributed to a price increase and a lack of new original shows. While Netflix has touted its growth opportunities globally, a recent report from consulting firm PwC said the company’s U.S. subscriber level may have reached its peak at 60.2 million.

Nathanson does not see the loss of library content having a major impact on Netflix’s ability to add subscribers. But he believes Netflix will need to step up the marketing for its original series, many of which don’t generate the kind of attention as its biggest hits “Stranger Things” and “Orange Is the New Black.”

TV industry executives also believe Netflix may have to order more episodes of its original series in order to keep subscribers hooked longer.

It will take time to determine the effect that losing classic hit shows will have on Netflix, as the exodus will not happen overnight. Netflix has “The Office” until the middle of 2020. Many of the deals it has to carry series such as Disney’s “Grey’s Anatomy” and CBS’s “NCIS” both huge streaming favorites, run for several years after those shows finish production.

The new Warner Bros.-produced series on the CW — the broadcast network 50% owned by WarnerMedia — will no longer go to Netflix after they air on TV as they have in recent years. They will be on the CW’s own streaming platform and then eventually land on HBO Max. But “Supernatural,” along with other established CW shows such as “The Flash,” “Arrow” and “Riverdale,” are under contract to remain on the service for several years after their runs on TV are completed.

The pressure on media conglomerates to use their most potent properties to build competitors to Netflix presents an opportunity for Culver City-based Sony Pictures Entertainment as an independent studio that can make deals with all of them. The company has a vast library of well-known TV series, including the 1970s classics from producer Norman Lear, who has experienced a renaissance of late with ABC’s recent live stagings of “All In the Family” and “The Jeffersons” episodes.

“With so many of these services and lots of resources going after them, our best positioning is to be the one selling picks and shovels during the gold rush,” Hopkins said. “That’s our business right now.”

Moment

Continued from Page 1

years; this was before she was a big movie star — and then before we sit down to eat, I look and there’s a group of people talking and I see Adrien Brody. And I’m like: Wow.

“I’m such a huge fan. Like, ‘The Pianist’ is one of the great performances in cinematic history. So I walk up to him, and I don’t know what is wrong with me, but I was not paying attention to anybody else that he was talking to. I’m standing right next to him, trying to get his attention, and he’s just not looking at me. So finally I interrupt him in the middle of a sentence and I said, ‘Excuse me, I’m sorry but —’ and as soon as I say that I realize that the person he’s talking to is Robert De Niro!

“And I said, ‘Oh my God, I’m so sorry. I came over because I just wanted to tell you what a big fan I am, but’ — and then I turned to De Niro — ‘then I realized he was talking to you and I realized you were *you*.’ And De Niro looked at me like, ‘What?’ And I just slinked away and that was that (*laughs*).

“It was awful, *but* there was a button at the end of the day that made it all worth it. Whoopi, when she came over to talk ini-

tially, she just sort of nodded at me and said, ‘Sir,’ and then started talking to the other guys. And I remember thinking: Hmm, that’s odd, but OK — maybe I’m not a big enough celebrity for her to talk to me.

“But after the luncheon, I was out in the lobby area and Whoopi came out, and it was just the two of us. And she looked at me and I was like, OK, here we go again. And she said, ‘I can’t even talk to you.’ And I said, ‘What do you mean?’ And she said, ‘You’re a great (freaking) actor.’

“It caught me by surprise. I was like, ‘You know my work?’ Wow, cool.’ So I always think about that.”

It’s probably healthy for celebrities to not assume everyone knows who they are.

“Well, if that’s the case, I’m glad I gave Brian Williams that opportunity (*laughs*). But I could only see it from my point of view, which was to feel extraordinarily embarrassed. Actually, what made me feel really stupid was that I didn’t watch the news at that point.

“I just wasn’t a news person. And I realized I *should* be. It’s important. And now I do and I’m married to someone who has CNN and MSNBC on all the time and subscribes to the Washington Post.

“Once I connected the



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The Adjudicator (Aisa Kate Dillion) and Charon (Lance Reddick) in a scene from the third “John Wick” movie.

dots and saw (Williams) online, I was like: Oh shoot, he’s *that* guy. I didn’t just look like an idiot in front of him; I looked like an idiot in front of Whoopi Goldberg and Bobby Cannavale and Luis Guzmán!

“With the Brody and De Niro thing, believe it or not, that was the third time I had seen De Niro. The first time was in 1998. I was cast in a television series he was producing and we were at a read-through and I was Special Agent No. 2 (*laughs*). I don’t remember the name of the series because it never got picked up. We were on a break and I was headed to the bathroom. I had to walk by De Niro and as I tried to navi-

gate around him he had this look on his face like, ‘What do you want from me? I’m not going to talk to you.’ And I’m like, ‘Geez, dude, I just want to get by to get to the bathroom!’

“And the other time, there was a film I had done called ‘Tennessee’ — I played Mariah Carey’s abusive husband — and after the screening we were in a room and Lee Daniels, who was the producer, told me De Niro really liked the film. And every time I’d look over at him, I’d see him staring at me. And I thought, that’s odd! But he never came over and said anything.

“In the three times I’ve met him, I don’t think he’s

ever said a word to me!”

Has Reddick ever had the tables turned and an actor didn’t recognize him?

“(Long laugh) Yes. And I hope I don’t get in trouble for this because she is so sweet to me now.

“On the set of John Wick 3; it was late at night and I had this scene with Halle Berry. She walks up and all I’m thinking is, ‘This is the sexiest woman I’ve ever seen in my whole life.’ It was like how I would imagine people reacted when they met Marilyn Monroe.

“And she was very gracious. She put her hand out and said: ‘Halle.’ And before I could say anything she

said, ‘... and you are?’ And part of me was like, ‘*Really?*’ You’re in “John Wick 3” — you didn’t do your homework and watch the first two? *And* you’re a black actor and you haven’t seen “The Wire”?’

“So that’s 10% of my brain. The other 90% of my brain was like ‘(Screw) it, man, it’s Halle Berry!’ and I said: ‘I’m Lance!’

“The next time I saw her was at the press junket and I expected her not to recognize me. I was walking down a hall and she was coming past me and I wasn’t even going to say hello because I didn’t want to bother her. But she stopped and said, ‘Lance! How are you doing?’ You were great in the movie!’ And I was like, OK — she redeemed herself!”


The takeaway ...

“The Brian Williams takeaway was I just need to start watching the news (*laughs*). So that was more of a life lesson.

“The De Niro thing, I think it was a lesson in being starstruck because even though I was looking at Adrien Brody in profile, I was actually facing De Niro. There was no reason for me not to see him! But literally I was so myopic, I only saw Adrien Brody and went completely unconscious.”

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WATCH THIS: THURSDAY



“Baskets” (9 p.m., 10:06 p.m., 12:42 a.m., FX): Multiple Emmy nominee Jonathan Krisel, who created the bizarre world of this deadpan Zach Galifianakis comedy series and usually serves as its resident director, also penned tonight’s series finale, called “Moving On.” If you’re a fan, it’s unlikely you’ll get a lot of closure, though. When this episode was filmed, FX had not announced the current Season 4 would be the end of the road.

“Holey Moley” (7 p.m., ABC): Who would have guessed that a goofy summer competition show set on a mini-golf course could prove to be addictive? Filmed at the same location in Santa Clarita, Calif., where they made “Wipeout,” this show taps into a similar zany spirit as contestants test their putting skills on a course where the hazards at each hole are ginormous and diabolical. Season 1 wraps to-night with two back-to-back episodes.

“Ax Men” (7 p.m., 11:03 p.m., History): In the new episode “Measure Twice, Cut Once,” Danny Pihl is happy to rely on veteran ax men Dwayne and Chuck when it comes to taking down massive old-growth trees. Elsewhere, Craig Rygaard makes the unhappy discovery that son Jason made a disastrous miscalculation that will prove very costly. Frank Harkness transports \$100,000 worth of logs from his frigid worksite via treacherously icy mountainside logging roads.

“Million Dollar Listing New York” (8 p.m., 9 p.m., 10:30 p.m., Bravo): Luis and Ronita schedule private showings of their first co-listing together, but she decides some changes are in order when he keeps dominating the events in the new episode “Jess We Can!” Ryan’s elation over landing three luxury NoHo properties is quickly dashed when he must take on 233 other units, all of them rentals.

“Alone” (9:03 p.m., 10:05 p.m., 1:06 a.m., 2:06 a.m., History): Shocking weight loss, brutally low temperatures and relentless predators continue to make life a misery for the final three survivalists in the Season 6 finale “Fire and Ice.” As the bitter cold makes acquiring food all but impossible, one hapless finalist loses everything in a devastating catastrophe.

“The Flay List” (9:30 p.m., 12:30 a.m., Food): Bobby Flay shares the spotlight with Sophie, his daughter, in this new series, in which they move from one eatery to another, each sharing a personal favorite dining experience with the other. The series premiere, “Tacos,” finds the pair spending a day together in New York, starting out walking on the High Line to visit Los Tacos No. 1 in Chelsea Market.

TALK SHOWS

“Conan” (10 p.m. 11:30 p.m., TBS): Actor Fred Armisen.*

“The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon” (10:34 p.m., NBC): Actress Rachel Brosnahan; actress Carla Gugino; the Fortnite World Cup solo champion; Ty Dolla \$ign performs.*

“The Late Show With Stephen Colbert” (10:35 p.m., CBS): Actress Emma Thompson; actor Adam Scott; Spiritualized performs.*


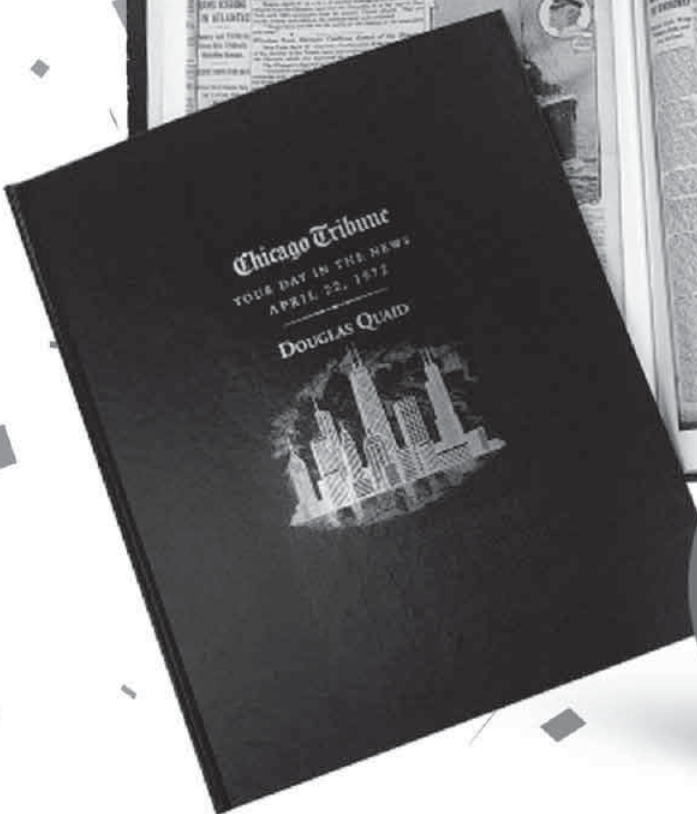
“Jimmy Kimmel Live” (10:35 p.m., ABC): Actor Ben Stiller; actress Robin Thede; singer-songwriter Brad Paisley; Max and Quinn XCII perform.*

* Subject to change

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THURSDAY EVENING, AUG. 22							MOVIES		
	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) © ❸		FBI: "Identity Crisis." © ❸		News (N) ♦	
	NBC 5	The Wall: "Victor and Evelyn." © ❸		Ellen's Game of Games © ❸		Law & Order: Special Victims Unit © ❸		NBC 5 News (N) ♦	
	ABC 7	Holey Moley: "Mother-Put-ter!" (N) ©		Holey Moley: "Power of the Fanny Pack." (Season Finale) (N) ❸		Reef Break: "The Hohen-zollern Collection." (N)		News at 10pm (N) ♦	
	WGN 9	black-ish © ❸	black-ish © ❸	Last Man Standing ©	Last Man Standing ©	WGN News at Nine (N) (Live) © ❸		WGN News at Ten (N)	
	Antenna 9.2	Alice ©	Alice ©	B. Miller	B. Miller	Johnny Carson ©		3's Comp.	
	This TV 9.3	Night of the Comet (PG-13,'84) ★★ Kelli Maroney ©				Bubba Ho-Tep (R,'02) ★★ ♦			
	PBS 11	Chicago Tonight (N)	Little Steven and The Disciples of Soul: Soulfire Live! ©			Pavlo Live In Guadalajara W/ Jalisco Philharmonic (N) ©			
	The U 26.1	7 Eyewitness News (N)		The Game	Engagement	Broke Girl	Broke Girl	Seinfeld ©	
	MeTV 26.3	Andy Griffith	Andy Griffith	Gomer Pyle	Green Acres	Hogan Hero	Hogan Hero	C. Burnett	
	H&I 26.4	Star Trek: "Shore Leave."		Star Trek: Next		Star Trek: Deep Space 9		Star Trek ♦	
	Bounce 26.5	The Game		The Game	In the Cut	Family Time	Swordfish (R,'01) ★★ John Travolta. ♦		
	FOX 32	NFL Preseason Football: Jacksonville Jaguars at Miami Stadium in Miami Gardens, Fla. (N) (Live) © ❸				Dolphins. From Hard Rock		Fox 32 News (N) ♦	
	Ion 38	Chicago P.D. ©		Chicago P.D. ©		Chicago P.D. ©		Chicago ♦	
	TeleM 44	✦ Exatón EE. UU. (N)		El final del paraíso (N) ©		Preso No. 1 (N) ©		Chicago (N)	
CW 50	The Outpost (N) ©		Horror (N) Horror		The Good Wife ©		Chicago ♦		
UniMas 60	✦ (6) Contagion ('11) ★★		Apocalipsis ❸		Noticiero Uni Apocalipsis ❸				
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)	
CABLE	AE	The First 48: "Lost Boys."		The First 48 ©		(9:01) The First 48 ©		60 Days In ♦	
	AMC	✦ National Lamp.		Vegas Vacation (PG,'97) ★		Chevy Chase. ©		Natl Lmpn ♦	
	ANIM	Tanked ©		Tanked ©		Tanked ©		Tanked ♦	
	BBCA	The Taking of Pelham 123 (R,'09) ★★ Denzel Washington. ©				Rambo: First Blood ★★ ♦			
	BET	✦ Barbershop: The Next Cut		The Players Club (R,'98) ★★ LisaRaye, Bernie Mac. ♦					
	BIGTEN	Northwestern		The BIG Show ©		Northwestern		BIG Show ♦	
	BRAVO	Million Dollar Listing		Million Dollar Listing (N)		Million Dollar Listing		Watch What	
	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)		Cuomo Prime Time (N)		CNN Tonight (N)		Tonight (N) ♦	
	COM	The Office The Office		The Office The Office		The Office The Office		Daily (N) ♦	
	DISC	Alaskan Bush People ©		Alaskan Bush People: "Episode 1." (N) © ♦					
	DISN	Bunk'd © Bunk'd ©		Raven Raven		Coop Coop		Raven	
	E!	Something Borrowed (PG-13,'11) ★ Ginnifer Goodwin. ©				(9:01)		E! News (N) ©	
	ESPN	✦ 2019 Little League World Series (N)				MLS Soccer (N)			
	ESPN2	30 for 30 ©				Baseball Tonight (N) ©		SportCtr (N)	
	FNC	Tucker Carlson (N)		Hannity (N) ©		The Ingraham Angle (N)		Fox News	
	FOOD	BBQ Brawl		BBQ Brawl (N)		Beat Play (N) Flay List		Beat Bobby	
	FREE	✦ Ice Age	Happy Feet (PG,'06) ★★	Voices of Elijah Wood, Robin Williams. ©		700 Club ♦			
	FX	Grown Ups 2 (PG-13,'13) ★ Adam Sandler. ©				Baskets (Se-	Baskets ©	Baskets ©	
	HALL	✦ Love Romance		Sister of the Bride (NR,'19)		Becca Tobin. ©		Golden Girls	
	HGTV	Flip or Flop	Flip or Flop	Flip (N)	Flip or Flop	Hunters (N)	Hunt Intl (N)	Going (N)	
	HIST	Ax Men (N) ©		Mountain Men (N)		(9:03) Alone (Season Finale) (N) ©		Alone ♦	
	HLN	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	
	IFC	We're the Millers (R,'13) ★★ Jennifer Aniston, Jason Sudeikis. ©				We're the Millers (R) ★★ ♦			
	LIFE	A Walk to Remember (PG,'02) ★★ Shane West. ©				(9:03) License to Wed (PG-13,'07) ★ ♦			
	MSNBC	All In With (N)		Rachel Maddow Show (N)		The Last Word (N)		11th Hour (N)	
	MTV	Jersey Shore--Vacation		Ex on the Beach ©		Jersey Shore--Vacation		Ex-Beach ♦	
	NBCSCH	MLB Baseball: Texas Rangers at Chicago White Sox. (N) (Live)				Postgame			
	NICK	Epic (PG,'13) ★★ Voices of Colin Farrell, Josh Hutcherson. ©				Friends ©		Friends ©	
	Ovation	No Reservation		No Reservation		No Reservation		Bourdain ♦	
	OWN	20/20 on OWN: "Captive."		20/20 on ID ©		20/20 on OWN ©		20/20 ♦	
	OXY	Killer Affair (N)		Snapped ©		Snapped: "Jane Reth." ©			
	PARMT	Talladega Nights: The Ballad of Ricky Bobby (PG-13,'06) ★★ ©						Talladega Nights: ♦	
	SYFY	The Hunger Games: Mockingjay, Part 2 (NR,'15) ★★ Jennifer Lawrence. ©						Percy J ♦	
	TBS	Big Bang	Big Bang	Chasing the Cure (N) (Live) ©			Big Bang	Conan (N)	
	TCM	Freaks (NR,'32) ★★		(8:15) The Thirteenth Chair ('30) ★★				(9:45) Way Out West ★ ♦	
	TLC	Unexpected		Dr. Pimple Popper ©		Brides, Grooms (Series Premiere) (N)		My Crazy (N)	
	TLN	Humanit	Wretched	Acts of Mercy		Life Today		Like You Humanit	
	TNT	✦ (5:30) San Andreas ★★		Chasing the Cure (N) (Live) ©		Deep Impact ('98) ★★ ♦			
	TOON	Amer. Dad	Amer. Dad	Burgers	Burgers	Family Guy	Family Guy	Rick, Morty	
	TRAV	The Dead Files (N) ©				The Dead Files (N) ©		Dead Files ♦	
	TVL	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	Two Men	Two Men	King	
	USA	Law & Order: SVU		Law & Order: SVU		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 (Season Finale) (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	The Old Man & the Gun ('18) ★★			Gemstones		(9:35) Succession © ♦		
	HBO2	Veep ©	Veep ©	Veep ©	(9:02) Veep		(9:35) Veep: "Veep." ©		
	MAX	Prisoners (R,'13) ★★ Hugh Jackman, Jake Gyllenhaal. ©			(9:35)		(9:35) The Take (R) ★★ ♦		
	SHO	✦ Blaze ★★ (7:25) Mile 22 (R,'18) ★★ ©				David Bowie: Finding Fame © ♦			
	STARZ	✦ Jumping the Broom ★★				(8:09) Friends With Benefits (R,'11) ★★		Sweetbitter	
STZENC	✦ (6:29) Held Up ('00) ★ ©		Power: "The Devil Inside." (9:01)		(9:11) Power ©		What Wrst ♦		

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Horoscopes



Today's birthday (Aug. 22): Enjoy the ones you love this year. Self-discipline benefits your health and fitness. Sidestep a physical or health barrier this summer, for blossoming winter energy and vitality, and then reflection, review and planning. Learn something new about romance next summer. Grow your heart.

Aries (March 21-April 19): 8. A financial challenge or breakdown could arise. Remain forgiving with miscommunications. Ignore rumors and gossip. Adapt to unexpected conditions. You can get what you need.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): 9. Listen to your intuition. Stick up for your own view. Minimize risks, and strengthen foundational structures. Don't go along if you don't agree.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): 6. Reflect on recent changes. Finish what you've begun. Keep costs down with simple ingredients and materials. Consider a persuasive argument.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): 9. Help others see the big picture. Discuss ideas to increase sales or participation. Prepare for a gathering of friends. You can meet the challenge.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): 8. New developments could change the assignment. Don't believe everything you hear. Postpone a financial discussion. This could be a lucky break.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): 8. Widen your perspective with travel, classes and teachers. Explore fresh terrain and discover new views. Adapt to delays or surprises. What you learn has long-term benefit.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): 9. Consider a financial challenge with shared accounts. Unexpected expenses, misunderstandings or delays could arise. Collaborate patiently. Get expert support. Stay in communication.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): 9. Keep a gentle tone with your partner. Misunderstandings or confusion could cause delays. Adapt to surprises without losing your cool. This pays off later.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): 8. Stay flexible with work changes. Consider what's best for your health. Things may not go as planned. Avoid controversy, stress or traffic.

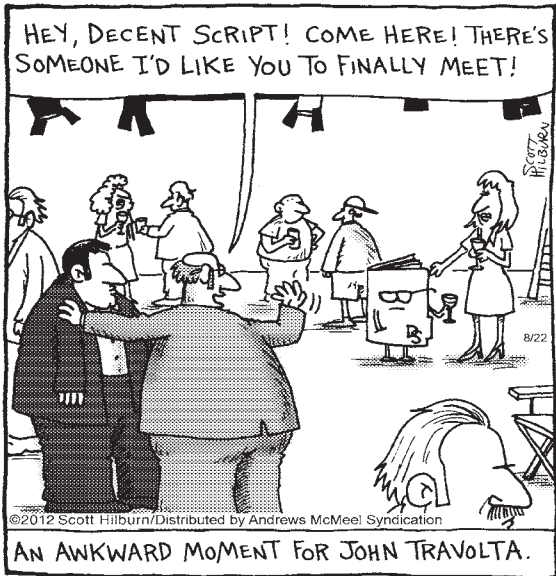
Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): 7. Keep your sense of humor with your inner circle. Restraint serves you well. Avoid spontaneous outbursts. Tempers could be short. Don't antagonize anyone.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): 8. Avoid risky propositions with a domestic project. Get multiple bids before investing real money. Adjust to changes. Manage a detailed plan and budget.

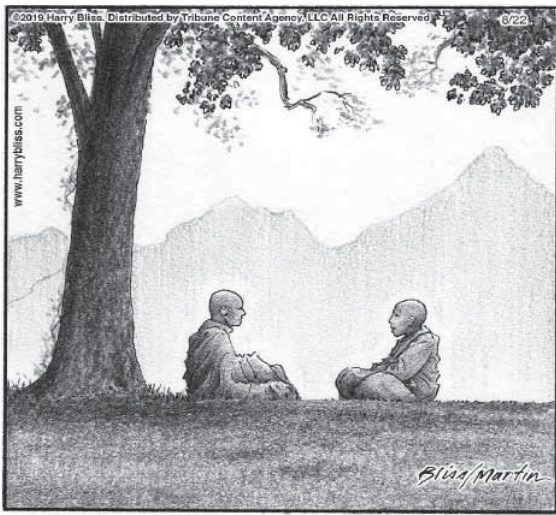
Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): 7. Postpone financial discussions and important decisions. Miscommunications and mistakes could frustrate. Follow through on what you said. Prepare statements and reports. Consider the message.

— Nancy Black, Tribune Content Agency

The Argyle Sweater By Scott Hilburn
(Argyle Sweater is on vacation this week. Please enjoy this strip from 2012.)



Bliss By Harry Bliss



Bridge

North-South vulnerable, South deals

North		East	
♠	J 9 6	♠	10 8 7 3
♥	4	♥	10 8 6 5 3 2
♦	K 10 7 6 3	♦	J
♣	K Q 6 4	♣	8 5
South			
♠	A Q		
♥	K J 9 7		
♦	A Q 2		
♣	A J 3 2		

Non-expert partnerships will sometimes add a new convention to their arsenal, have a brief discussion about it, and then march off to battle proud of their new weapon. When it finally comes up, however, they often realize that their discussion was far too brief. North-South had recently added Minor-suit Stayman to their system. North's three-

The bidding:			
South	West	North	East
2NT	Pass	3♠*	Pass
4♣	Pass	4♦	Pass
5♦	Pass	6♣	All pass

*Minor-suit Stayman
Opening lead: Eight of ♦

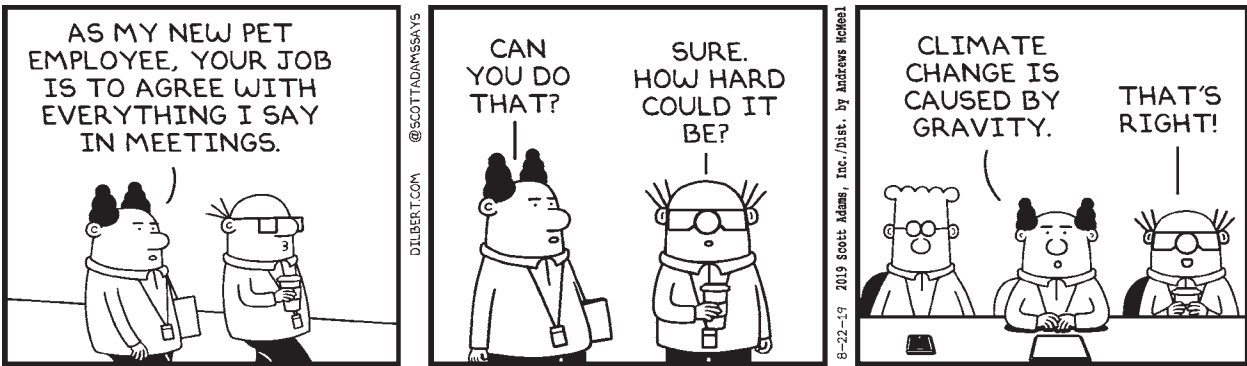
spade bid asked for a four-card minor suit and South's four club bid showed four clubs, but they hadn't discussed continuations after that. There was no clear agreement about the meanings of either four diamonds or five diamonds, so North just bid six clubs and hoped for the best. A modern scientific auction!

South won the opening diamond lead with his ace and, fearing a possible diamond ruff, drew trumps immediately ending in dummy. He needed one trick from either spades or hearts for his contract, so he led a heart and inserted his jack when East played low. West won with his queen and led another diamond to South's queen. South was about to lead a diamond to dummy and try a spade to his queen, but he decided to get to dummy by ruffing a heart instead. The fall of the ace from West allowed declarer to claim 12 tricks, as he could discard one heart and the queen of spades on the long diamonds.

At the end of the session, North-South ran off to tell their friends about the success of their new convention.

— Bob Jones, tcaeditors@tribpub.com

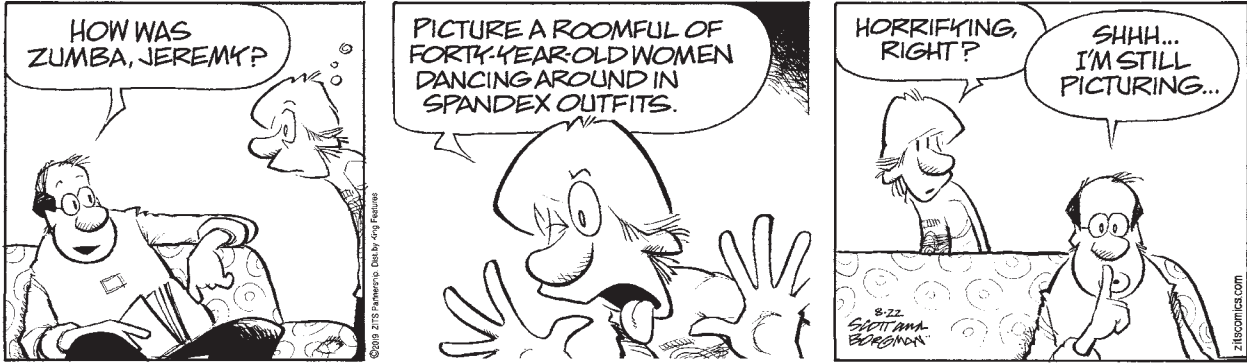
Dilbert By Scott Adams



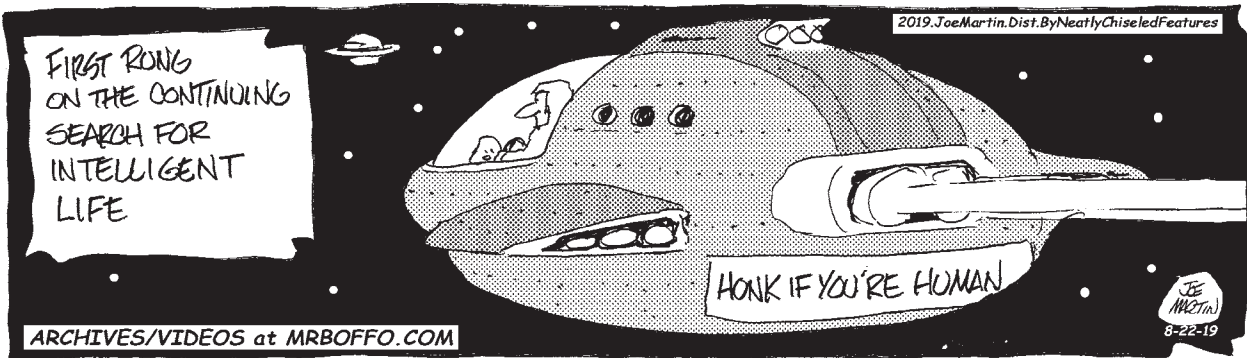
Baby Blues By Rick Kirkman and Jerry Scott



Zits By Jerry Scott and Jim Borgman



Mr. Boffo By Joe Martin



Frazz By Jef Mallett



Classic Peanuts By Charles Schulz



Pickles By Brian Crane



Dick Tracy By Joe Staton and Mike Curtis



Animal Crackers By Mike Osburn



Prickly City By Scott Stantis



CHICAGO WEATHER CENTER

chicagoweathercenter.com | BY TOM SKILLING AND WGN9



THURSDAY, AUG. 22

NORMAL HIGH: 82°

NORMAL LOW: 63°

RECORD HIGH: 99° (1936)

RECORD LOW: 49° (2004)

Cooler, less humid air arrives from Canada

LOCAL FORECAST

HIGH

78

LOW

61

■ The leading edge of cooler, less humid Canadian-source high pressure builds into the area from the north.

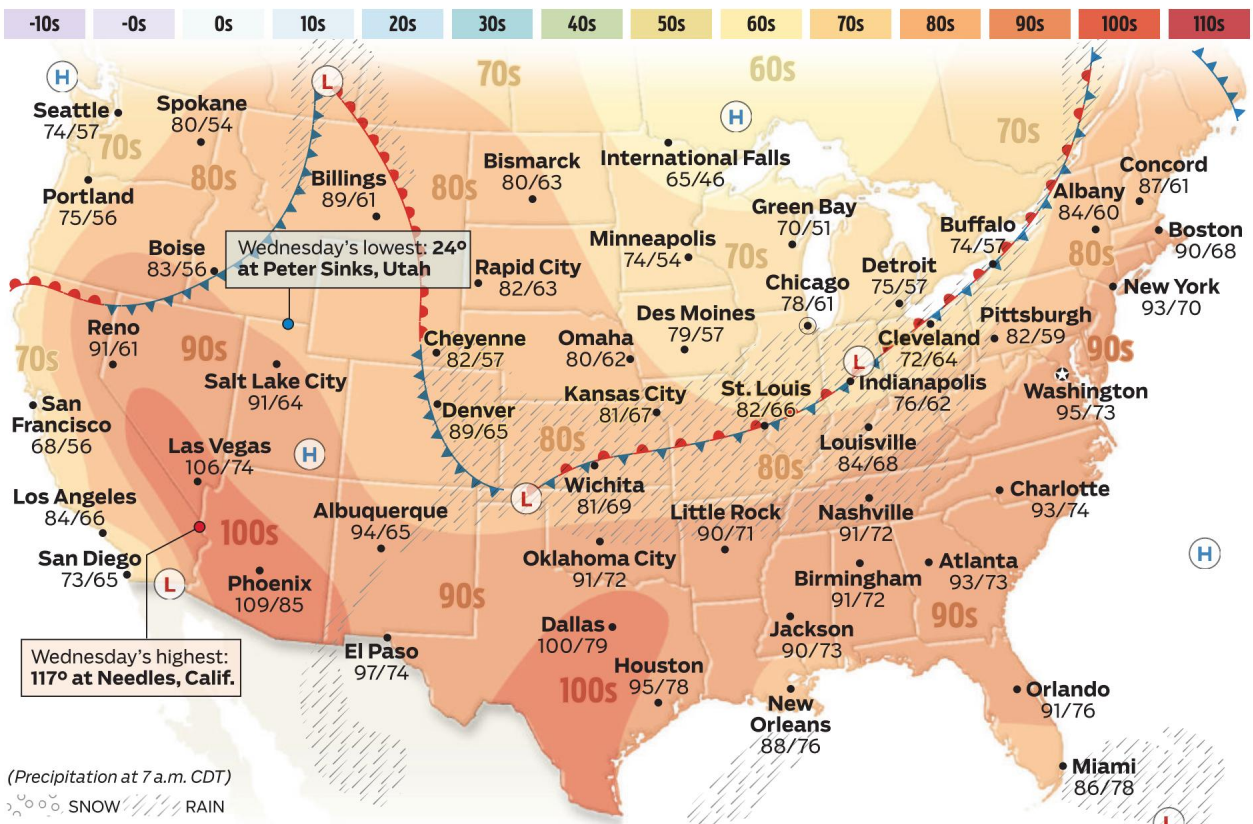
■ Cumulus clouds develop, covering better than half the sky, but plenty of sunshine still reaches the ground.

■ Afternoon highs warm into the mid and upper 70s with readings closer to 70-degrees at the lakefront.

■ Partly cloudy and cool overnight.

■ Northeast winds 10 to 20 mph, diminish a bit overnight.

NATIONAL FORECAST



Cooler less humid air arrives

A cold front moved south out of Wisconsin through the Chicago area Wednesday afternoon and evening. Thursday the leading edge of the following Canadian-source cool and dry high pressure will be nosing into northern Illinois and NW Indiana.

With the center of high pressure positioned well to our north in coming days, northeasterly flow will prevail into Sunday with sunny days and clear, cool nights. Daytime highs will be for the most part in the 70s - some 4-6 degrees below normal for this time of the year along with low humidity.

Finally, the upper air pattern responsible for this cool period will break down with an increase in temperatures and humidity and a chance of showers and thunderstorms the first part of the next workweek.

FRIDAY, AUG. 23

HIGH

75

LOW

58

East to northeast winds continue the steady diet of cool air. Afternoon highs in the middle 70s inland - closer to 70-degrees again at the lakefront. Clear and cool overnight.

SATURDAY, AUG. 24

HIGH

76

LOW

60

Abundant sunshine warms low dew-point air quickly. Third consecutive day with afternoon highs in the 70s - easterly winds holding highs closer to 70-degrees at the lakefront. Mostly clear skies overnight.

SUNDAY, AUG. 25

HIGH

80

LOW

65

A little warmer - highs about normal for this date. High/mid-level clouds increase at night with a chance of showers toward morning. South to south-east winds.

MONDAY, AUG. 26

HIGH

85

LOW

69

More clouds than sun, warm and humid with a chance of t-storms. Afternoon highs in the mid 80s. A good chance of showers/t-storms overnight. Southwest winds.

TUESDAY, AUG. 27

HIGH

84

LOW

60

Mostly cloudy with peeks of sun - periods of showers/t-storms likely during the daytime hours and overnight. Highs in the upper 70s north to upper 80s south. Winds becoming east to northeast.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 28

HIGH

80

LOW

60

Partly sunny north - cloudy with a chance of showers/t-storms south. Warm and humid south. Afternoon highs in the mid to upper 70s far north and mid 80s south. Chance of showers/t-storms at night.

ASK TOM

Dear Tom,

Through most of July the city's normal high temperature holds constant around 84 and there is a similar period around freezing in January. How do they compare? Is there a spring-fall counterpart?

Bill DeMarco, Chicago

Dear Bill,

Based on the city's current 1981-2010, 30-year normals, Chicago's highest-average maximum peaks at 85 for a seven-day period from July 9-15. This peak is sandwiched between an extended period of 84-degree average highs from June 30-July 8 and July 16-29 with the city's highs peaking at 84 or 85 for 30 days. In the dead of winter, the city experiences its lowest average high of 31 for 28 days from January 2-29 and the cold period expands to a 43-day period from December 25-February 5 when counting highs of both 31 and 32. There is no counterpart in the spring and fall.

Write to: ASK TOM
2501 W. Bradley Place
Chicago, IL 60618
asktomwhy@wgn9.com

WGN-TV meteorologists Mark Carroll, Steve Kahn, Richard Koenenman, 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.

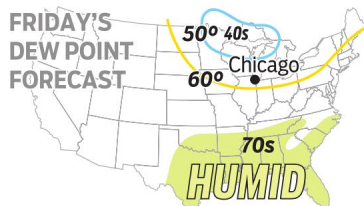
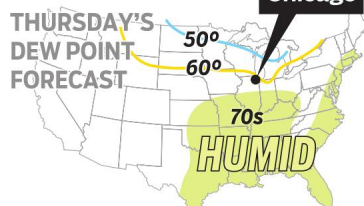
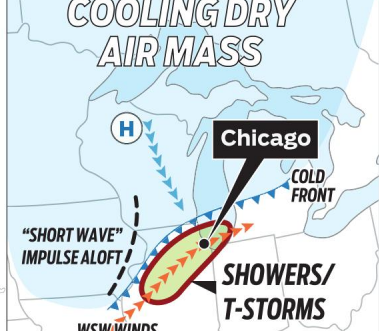
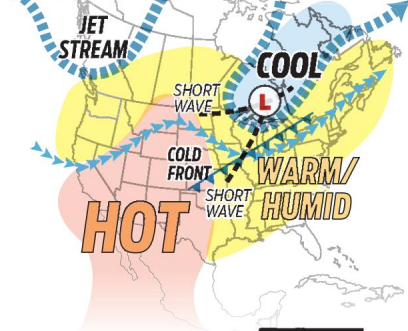


Cooler, drier air mass brings a taste of fall weather

WEDNESDAY'S WESTERLY FLOW ALOFT

Scattered showers/t-storms in warm, humid air ahead of cold front

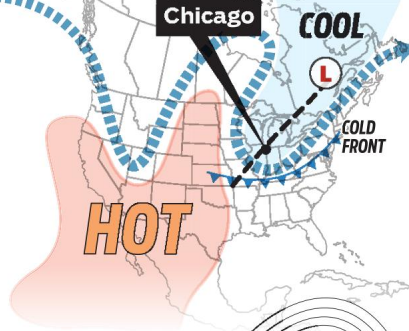
Cold front moving south out of Wisconsin



THURSDAY'S SET-UP

Flow aloft shifting northerly

Chicago on southern edge of cooler air



SOURCES: Frank Wachowski, National Weather Service archives

MIDWEST CITIES

THURS./FRI.	FC	HI	LO	FC	HI	LO
Illinois						
Carbondale	ts	81	68	sh	80	62
Champaign	pc	80	56	pc	76	55
Decatur	pc	80	59	pc	77	56
Moline	pc	82	58	pc	80	55
Peoria	cl	81	59	pc	78	55
Quincy	cl	81	62	pc	78	58
Rockford	pc	78	57	pc	77	51
Springfield	pc	81	60	pc	78	56
Sterling	pc	79	56	pc	78	52
Indiana						
Bloomington	ts	77	62	pc	78	57
Evansville	ts	82	67	cl	82	62
Fort Wayne	sh	74	55	pc	74	53
Indianapolis	pc	74	54	pc	77	56
Lafayette	sh	79	54	pc	77	54
South Bend	pc	76	54	pc	74	53
Wisconsin						
Green Bay	pc	70	51	su	71	50
Kenosha	pc	73	58	pc	72	57
La Crosse	pc	76	57	pc	78	56
Madison	pc	74	54	pc	73	50
Milwaukee	pc	72	58	pc	71	56
Wausau	pc	67	49	pc	71	49
Michigan						
Detroit	pc	75	57	pc	74	56
Grand Rapids	pc	77	54	pc	77	53
Marquette	pc	64	51	pc	64	48
St. Ste. Marie	pc	67	49	pc	68	49
Traverse City	su	70	51	pc	71	47
Iowa						
Ames	pc	78	53	pc	78	55
Cedar Rapids	pc	77	56	pc	77	53
Des Moines	su	79	57	pc	78	58
Dubuque	pc	77	56	pc	76	53

OTHER U.S. CITIES

THURS./FRI.	FC	HI	LO	FC	HI	LO
Albany	pc	99	75	pc	97	76
Albuquerque	pc	84	60	pc	78	54
Amarillo	pc	94	65	pc	93	65
Anchorage	cl	92	66	pc	93	66
Asheville	pc	67	52	pc	66	50
Aspen	ts	85	67	ts	83	66
Atlanta	pc	81	49	pc	80	49
Atlantic City	pc	93	73	pc	90	72
Austin	pc	89	73	cl	79	63
Baltimore	su	100	76	pc	100	77
Birmingham	pc	94	73	cl	76	64
Billings	pc	89	61	pc	78	61
Bismarck	pc	91	72	ts	89	72
Boise	pc	80	63	sh	75	65
Boston	su	83	56	pc	88	63
Brownsville	pc	90	68	sh	79	63
Buffalo	pc	95	79	pc	96	79
Burlington	cl	74	57	pc	73	56
Charlotte	pc	81	57	pc	76	55
Charltn SC	pc	93	74	pc	91	70
Charltn WV	pc	88	78	pc	87	77
Chattanooga	ts	88	66	sh	77	56
Cheyenne	ts	91	73	ts	88	72
Cincinnati	ts	82	57	pc	79	65
Cleveland	ts	80	63	pc	78	61
Colo. Spgs	sh	72	64	pc	71	56
Columbia MO	ts	82	56	pc	85	57
Columbia SC	pc	96	76	pc	91	65
Columbus	ts	79	59	pc	77	55
Concord	pc	87	61	pc	77	52
Crpe Christi	pc	92	78	pc	93	78
Dallas	su	100	79	pc	97	79
Daytona Bch.	pc	88	76	pc	87	75
Denver	ts	89	65	pc	89	62
Duluth	pc	63	51	su	66	54
El Paso	pc	97	74	pc	97	74

THURS./FRI.	FC	HI	LO	FC	HI	LO
Fairbanks	pc	60	41	cl	60	41
Fargo	su	75	54	pc	78	63
Flagstaff	pc	83	52	pc	82	51
Fort Myers	ts	90	75	ts	87	75
Fort Smith	ts	90	73	ts	84	73
Fresno	pc	92	72	su	103	71
Grand Junc.	cl	96	63	pc	96	63
Great Falls	sh	79	55	pc	81	59
Harrisburg	ts	91	67	cl	78	60
Hartford	pc	91	65	pc	88	78
Helena	cl	79	62	pc	81	59
Honolulu	pc	90	78	pc	90	78
Houston	pc	95	78	ts	90	78
Int'l Falls	pc	65	46	su	74	51
Jackson	ts	90	73	ts	89	73
Jacksonville	pc	91	77	pc	91	77
Janeau	sh	56	48	sh	58	50
Kansas City	ts	91	67	cl	82	67
Las Vegas	pc	106	74	su	104	74
Lexington	ts	86	68	sh	80	59
Lincoln	pc	81	61	pc	82	64
Little Rock	pc	90	71	ts	85	71
Los Angeles	pc	84	66	su	82	65
Los Angeles	ts	84	68	sh	82	62
Los Angeles	pc	95	74	pc	94	73
Los Angeles	ts	90	75	ts	85	73
Los Angeles	ts	86	78	ts	85	78
Los Angeles	pc	74	54	pc	76	59
Los Angeles	pc	88	77	ts	88	75
Los Angeles	pc	92	73	ts	93	73
Los Angeles	pc	84	66	su	82	65
Los Angeles	ts	88	76	ts	87	76
Los Angeles	pc	93	70	pc	81	66
Los Angeles	pc	95	75	ts	88	69
Los Angeles	ts	91	72	ts	87	71
Los Angeles	pc	80	62	pc	82	64
Los Angeles	pc	91	76	ts	89	76

THURS./FRI.	FC	HI	LO	FC	HI	LO
Palm Beach	ts	87	79	ts	85	78
Palm Springs	pc	111	76	su	108	77
Philadelphia	pc	93	71	cl	79	62
Phoenix	pc	109	85	su	104	84
Pittsburgh	ts	82	59	pc	75	56
Portland, ME	pc	86	63	pc	71	57
Portland, OR	pc	75	56	pc	80	57
Providence	pc	91	66	sh	82	59
Raleigh	pc	93	74	ts	92	68
Reno	pc	82	63	sh	80	59
Reno	pc	91	61	su	96	64
Richmond	pc	96	74	ts	85	63
Rochester	cl	74	58	pc	74	57
Rochester	pc	98	63	su	96	62
Salem, Ore.	pc	78	53	pc	83	53
Salt Lake City	pc	91	64	pc	88	66
San Antonio	pc	99	77	pc	100	77
San Diego	pc	73	65	pc	73	64
San Francisco	pc	68	56	pc	68	57
San Juan	pc	88	79	pc	90	78
Santa Fe	pc	85	58	pc	85	57
Savannah	pc	91	75	pc	91	75
Seattle	pc	74	57	cl	74	58
Shreveport	pc	96	77	pc	94	76
Sioux Falls	su	79	56	pc	80	62
Spokane	pc	80	54	ts	83	57
St. Louis	sh	82	66	cl	81	66
Tucson	pc	104	78	pc	93	74
Tulsa	ts	90	72	ts	83	72
Washington	pc	95	73	ts	77	64
Wichita	ts	81	69	cl	83	68
Wilkes Barre	ts	81	57	pc	73	51
Yuma	su	108	83	su	104	83

WORLD CITIES

THURSDAY	FC	HI	LO	THURSDAY	FC	HI	LO
Acapulco	sh	86	77	Kingston	ts	88	80
Algiers	ts	84	68	Lima	pc	65	59
Amsterdam	pc	72	52	Lisbon	su	87	67
Ankara	pc	81	58	London	pc	76	56
Athens	su	95	81	Madrid	pc	93	64
Auckland	pc	79	54	Moscow	pc	78	53
Baghdad	su	109	79	Munich	cl	74	58
Bangkok	ts	89	78	Nairobi	cl	77	56
Barbados	sh	86	79	Nassau	ts	83	78
Barcelona	pc	83	68	Nassau	ts	83	78
Beijing	pc	89	65	New Delhi	pc	92	79
Beirut	su	88	78	Oslo	rn	59	50
Berlin	su	80	56	Ottawa	pc	74	54
Bermuda	ts	89	79	Panama City	ts	87	76
Bogota	pc	69	49	Paris	su	81	57
Brussels	pc	77	52	Prague	pc	74	53
Bucharest	su	94	69	Rio de Janeiro	sh	71	62
Budapest	pc	85	63	Riyadh	pc	111	83
Buenos Aires	pc	61	39	Rome	su	91	71
Cairo	su	98	75	Santiago	pc	79	
Cancun	pc	88	75	Seoul	pc	86	67
Caracas	pc	79	59	Singapore	ts	89	79
Casablanca	ts	89	79	Stockholm	pc	81	61
Copenhagen	pc	70	58	Taipei	pc	94	82
Dublin	sh	69	58	Tehran	su	94	74
Edmonton	pc	66	47	Tokyo	pc	94	76
Geneva	pc	79	58	Toronto	pc	74	56
Guadalajara	ts	81	61	Trinidad	pc	78	66
Havana	pc	89	73	Vancouver	ts	80	78
Helmsley	ts	89	73	Vancouver	ts	80	78
Hong Kong	ts	90	82	Warsaw	pc	76	54
Istanbul	su	86	73	Winnipeg	ts	73	54
Jerusalem	su	89	65				
Johannesburg	ts	90	62				
Kabul	pc	77	59				

Chicago Tribune HOMES



FALL BRINGS LUXE

Midcentury minimalism gives way to elaborate patterns, rich materials and ornamentation **PAGE 4**



NEW HOMES MARKETPLACE **INSIDE**

Make your garage more useful

HomeAdvisor

You probably think of your garage as either a reliable workhorse or a miniature black hole that absorbs seemingly infinite amounts of stuff.

But if you're only using it for storage and the occasional home project, odds are you're not utilizing your garage to its full potential.

Consider these tips to improve your garage and get the most out of your space.

Prioritize your items by size:

When organizing your garage, give the most consideration to the things that take up the most space and can't be easily moved. The freezer, secondary refrigerator, washer-dryer unit and lawn-tractor parking space will all help determine how you work the rest of the garage around them.

Think vertical: The height of your garage is a powerful organizing tool. Store things vertically to make efficient use of what would otherwise be wasted storage space. You'll find that



DREAMSTIME

A well-organized garage has areas designed to hold specific items.

hanging things on the wall can free up room in ways you never thought possible. Hanging bicycles on ceiling or wall hooks opens up a lot of room. Plus, you can usually get at least two separate layers of storage out of the same area — a wheelbarrow can hang above a washer and dryer setup, for instance.

To organize power tools, mount a peg board on the wall and draw an outline of each tool so you can easily see where it belongs when it's time to put it back.

Bump up the infrastructure: Garages typically have minimal infrastructure such as lighting and electricity; they usually

only feature an overhead bulb and a few outlets. Consider adding task lighting to brighten up the corners and create a space for hobbies or home-improvement projects. An electrician can install more outlets to add flexibility to the space.

If you plan to use major power tools, make sure

they install circuits that can handle the load. The more outlets you install, the less it's likely to cost per outlet. Electricians charge an average of \$55 an hour plus the cost of parts, and a seasoned pro will take an hour or two to install a new outlet.

Garages often aren't well-insulated, heated or

cooled, so consider talking to an insulation or HVAC pro to create a work area in your garage that's as comfortable as possible.

Hire a professional organizer:

Some organizers specialize in garages. An organizing contractor can design and install multi-solution projects such as racks, cabinets and custom workspaces.

They might also create hanging shelves or an overhead loft to make great use of space that otherwise would contain empty air. A good pro can tailor the work to your specific needs and maximize your garage space. On average, expect to pay between \$650 and \$2,400 for such a service.

Don't overlook safety:

Garages frequently store dangerous items such as automobile fluids, cans of paint or household cleaners. Make sure these chemicals are tucked away safely and place them well out of reach of little hands. If you ever decide to get rid of them in the course of an organizing spree, dispose of them properly.

Smarten up dorm room with great gadgets

Tribune News Service

Bad news if you're starting college soon: Your dorm room is likely to be a cramped, plain-looking pillbox of a bedroom. But you can smarten the place up with connected devices that can help make things more comfortable and convenient. These are three of CNET's top picks for devices to make your dorm experience much more civilized.

AMAZON ECHO DOT

The good: The new Echo Dot looks and sounds better than ever, and now you can pair two to-

gether for stereo audio. The ongoing space race between Alexa and Google Assistant means it'll keep getting new features.

The bad: It doesn't come in any fun colors like the Home Mini or feature any new hardware tricks. Aside from the new look and the stronger sound, it's just the same Dot as before.

The cost: \$49.99

BELKIN WEMO MINI WI-FI SMART PLUG

The good: At \$30 (or less), the new WeMo Mini is competitively priced, and the smaller design won't block adjacent outlets.

Native compatibility with IFTTT, Google Home, Apple HomeKit and Amazon's Alexa make it one of the most well-connected smart plugs you can buy.

The bad: The WeMo Mini won't track energy usage like other smart plugs will. And, though you probably won't use it very much, the WeMo app is sluggish and glitchy at times.

The cost: \$29.99

LENOVO SMART CLOCK

The good: The Lenovo Smart Clock is an affordable and attractive way to put Google Assistant on your nightstand. You can



You can choose from a variety of clock faces, and the alarms are highly customizable with the Lenovo Smart Clock.

LENOVO

choose from a variety of clock faces, and the alarms are highly customizable.

The bad: The touchscreen is much more limited than other smart displays — you can't watch videos, access a smart home con-

trol panel, look at pictures or use the touchscreen for anything beyond a few prescribed functions. At night, the clock doesn't hit the right balance of visibility and minimal glow.

The cost: \$79.99

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COVER PHOTO BY STEVEN ALLEN



REALTY EXECUTIVES

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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 wooded 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



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



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Fall decor: Feel-good vibes and personality

BY KIM COOK
Associated Press

For keen serial redecorators, it's time to start thinking about an autumn refresh. This fall, interior designers say there's demand for eclectic styles, interesting prints, rich hues and warm textures.

Style sense

The trim, tailored lines of midcentury decor have been ensconced in the home furnishings marketplace for several years now; versions of iconic pieces can be found in all big-box retailers. Has the beloved style peaked?

Some designers see an easing of the fever, but that doesn't mean mid-mod is going anywhere.

"It has saturated the market," says designer Elizabeth Stuart, of Mount Pleasant, South Carolina. "(But) I think the interesting thing is that unlike the 'industrial' look, the mid-century 'comeback' has proven not to be just a fad but an awareness and a respected way of designing."

Christiane Lemieux, who founded the home-design and fashion brand Dwell Studio and now runs the custom furniture retailer The Inside, sees change coming.

"Interiors have been clean, midcentury-inspired and fairly generic for the past few years, (but now) people are craving the 'new and more.' Enter maximalism, specifically through the lens of British design, which is experiencing a major revitalization," she says.

Elaborate patterns, ornamentation and luxe materials are hallmarks of that style. Designers like Miles Redd and Ken Fulk are known for their layered, curated interiors.

"The beautiful thing about maximalism is that it's entirely personal," says Lemieux. "You're encouraged to choose pieces that visually express your indi-



The Inside's chintz Modern Wingback bed



The Inside's slipper Chair covered in an updated chintz fabric

viduality. My No. 1 maximalism tip: Strive for personalization over perfection, and you can't go wrong. The more you mix, the better the result."

She has introduced a chintz fabric collection at The Inside. And at August Abode, there's a Notting Hill-inspired chintz wallpaper collection.

In his furnishings collections, British designer Timothy Oulton melds respect for history with a modern-cool, slightly rebellious vibe. He takes

classic pieces like tufted leather chesterfields, steamer trunks and Deco-era chandeliers, and plays with scale, incorporates a cheeky flag print or reinterprets a saddle or aviator's chair as seating.

If you're not comfortable going to the max, there's another emerging look that finds the sweet spot between "lots" and "little," and that's maximal minimalism. This allows you to keep your clean-lined aesthetic while adding just a touch of something bold.

Maybe it's wild throw pillows. Or oversize art. Or a collection of objects — but instead of covering every surface, you display them in a contained way on a sleek shelf.

All the feels

"Shearling and boucle and velvet, oh my!" says John McClain, whose studio is in Orlando, Florida. "Deep, cozy textures are cropping up on more than just pillows these days — entire sofas, chairs and headboards are sporting luscious upholstery reminiscent of lambs, puppies and ponies."

These materials create a calming, homey feeling, he says. He suggests also adding a hide rug, faux-fur throw or Nordic knit pouf for a fashionable look.

You'll find seating from CB2, Houzz and Article upholstered in soft, nubby boucle. West Elm, Target and World Market are among retailers offering poufs with Scandinavian-style patterns.

Sophisticated hues

McClain is excited about some new, warm grays, like

Benjamin Moore's Gray Owl, Dunn Edwards' Foggy Day and Sherwin-Williams' Repose Gray.

"Adding layers of darker, moodier colors on top of this new gray leads to a sophisticated and almost sexy feel for fall," he says.

Benjamin Moore color and design expert Hannah Yeo notes another chic combo: "From pale butter-milk to rich gold, yellows are making a strong visual statement. Soft yellow mixes well with gray and warms up wood tones."

And Los Angeles designer Jane Breegan favors colors that "appeal to the emotions."

"I see fall's color trends moving toward darker, deeper hues like dark teal, maroon, plum," she says. "These colors create a relaxed atmosphere that contrasts the bright, electric tones of spring and summer."

PPG's color of the year is Chinese Porcelain, a dusky navy. Fashion's fall collections from Armani, Philip Lim, Christian Siriano and others featured the hue in variations ranging from quiet grayed blues to vi-

brant cobalts.

Brass notes

Complementing all the rich blues, teals, berries and greens are the metals, and designers say mixing them up is the way to go now.

"Mixed metals definitely infuse an eclectic balance this fall," says Breegan. Rose gold may be on the wane, but brass and gold accents are trending, as is matte black. Silvery nickel and steel are always in. The mix isn't solely about material or color; it's also about finish. Matte, polished, antiqued and brushed give home decorators many options to provide interest and depth.

How do you decide which to use? McClain's trick: repetition.

"Create a rhythm through themes," he says. "For example, appliances and plumbing fixtures are stainless steel, cabinet hardware and light fixtures are brushed brass, and all door, hardware and window frames are matte black. Then punctuate your metal mixtures with picture frames, lamps and accessories."

GE Café's new appliance suite lets you customize knobs and handles, for example. "One of my clients opted for copper accents on her stainless appliances for fall, and plans to change again for spring," McClain says.

Surfaces with personality

"Wallpaper is having its day," says Joan Craig of the New York architectural and interiors firm Craig & Co., citing papers with natural textures, customizable hand painting and small-scale prints.

"Beyond rooms, we're lining ceilings, cabinet interiors and bookcases," she says.

Terrazzo has found a home in many designers' hearts. "It's been around for 10,000 years and it still looks modern," says Craig.



ROBIN CARLSON/CHICAGO BOTANIC GARDEN

Insect and mite galls are common on trees throughout the Chicago area and generally are nothing to be concerned about.

Odd bumps on leaves likely mean tree has some gall

BY TIM JOHNSON
Chicago Botanic Garden

A couple of my trees have some odd looking bumps on their leaves. Is there anything I should be doing to help my trees?

— *Larry Jensen, Lake Bluff*

Your description suggests that your tree has galls. Insect and mite galls are common on trees throughout the Chicago area and generally are nothing to be concerned about. Leaf galls rarely cause serious harm because unaffected leaf tissue on the plant and even on the same leaf continues to produce food for the plants. A very heavy infestation of stem or twig galls may cause more serious harm to some trees but is an unusual occurrence and is not like what you are describing with your trees.

You may or may not have a recurrence of these galls next year in your garden. Most galls are caused by native insects

and mites, and are attacked by parasitic wasps and other natural enemies that will serve to control their populations. As the gall insect and mite populations increase, so do the natural enemies, thus infestations come and go over a period of years.

Insecticide applications rarely provide any effective control of insects and mites that cause galls. The plant compartmentalizes the insect or mite as it feeds, which creates the galls you are seeing in your plants. Since the plants' nutrient- and water-conducting tissues have been "walled off" and greatly reduced from the gall, systemic insecticides that are transported inside the plant are not very effective in killing the gall-forming insects while they are feeding. Also, since the gall tissue is different from the plant, insecticides are generally not well absorbed into the gall and so do not affect the insect or mite. This is a good exam-

ple of the importance of identifying an insect that causes a problem, as well as careful consideration, before applying an insecticide that is either not necessary or will not work as applied.

Adult gall-making insects and mites are the only life-cycle stages outside the gall, so contact insecticides do not work well either. The majority of gall-makers are wasps that are difficult to control even when you time the application correctly. Just continue with a normal maintenance program for your trees. With the current drier conditions, the trees should benefit from supplemental water, especially if they have been planted within the last three years or so. In summary, there is no need to be concerned or take any special action at this time.

Tim Johnson is director of horticulture for the Chicago Botanic Garden in Glencoe.

Tree vs. power line: Plan ahead to avoid conflict

BY BETH BOTTS
Morton Arboretum

It's always sad to see a tree that utility crews have been forced to prune drastically to keep its branches safely clear of a power line. That sight can be prevented by choosing and planting trees thoughtfully, said Julie Janoski, Plant Clinic manager at The Morton Arboretum in Lisle.

"Planting a species of tree that naturally grows tall near an overhead power line makes a conflict inevitable," she said. "Fortunately, many smaller trees and large shrubs can provide beauty and screening in your yard without ever causing a problem."

For example, you might choose a small spring-flowering tree such as a crabapple, hybrid magnolia, serviceberry, redbud or Kousa dogwood. Shrubs such as bottlebrush buckeye or common smokebush also are good options. You can find recommended plants through the Arboretum's website at mortonarb.org/plantadvice.

Identifying the location of overhead wires is always a critical step before planning major changes to your landscape. Large pole-to-pole power lines carry electricity through neighborhoods, and other wires connect the power lines to each house.

Plan your plantings so no nearby tree or shrub will ever grow tall enough to snag any of those wires, even during a windy storm. ComEd, the electrical utility for most of the Chicago area, recommends that anything you plant within 20 feet of a pole-to-pole power line have a mature height of less than 25 feet. The wires that run to the house often are lower, so you'll need a shorter plant.



MORTON ARBORETUM

Severe pruning is necessary when trees grow too close to power lines. To avoid the problem, choose trees or shrubs that will never grow high enough to interfere with wires.

The mature size of a tree or shrub will be listed on the plant label, or you can consult authorities such as the Plant Clinic. "A young tree that's just a few feet tall in the nursery may be destined to grow 50 feet tall or more," Janoski said. "As it grows taller, it also will get wider."

Sometimes a power line runs exactly where you want a screen, such as along a rear lot line. Too many homeowners plant a row of evergreens or other trees to create privacy, only to see them become so tall that crews have to prune them heavily to keep the power line safe. "You often end up with ugly, distorted trees that don't actually block much of the view," Janoski said.

A planting that combines well-chosen small flowering trees and large shrubs, all shorter than the power line, will be more attractive and interesting, she said. "It also will be more dense at eye level, so it actually provides a better screen."

At the Arboretum's Gateway to Tree Science, an outdoor exhibition that includes live demonstrations of tree and shrub care techniques, a 40-foot-tall hackberry tree and a 15-foot-tall serviceberry are planted side by side under a dummy power line to show the problem and the solution.

"The hackberry is too tall," Janoski said. "Its branches surround the wires, so they could cause short circuits or even bring the line down in a storm. But the serviceberry will never get big enough to cause a problem. It also has beautiful spring flowers and bright fall color, so it would be a lovely addition to a home landscape."

For tree and plant advice, contact the Arboretum's Plant Clinic at 630-719-2424 or plantclinic@mortonarb.org.

Beth Botts is a staff writer at the Morton Arboretum in Lisle.

Flushable wipes put to the test

By **TIM CARTER**
Tribune Content Agency

A few months ago, I wrote a column about how “flushable” wipes clog sewers. I received hundreds of responses from readers who shared their expensive horror stories about how flushable wipes had caused clogs in their homes.

But my favorite response was from a public relations firm representing the Responsible Flushing Alliance.

They took umbrage with my column, sending an email to “follow up with you to consider an update to your story.”

I responded to them that I would gladly update my original story but would do it with a video, not words. You can read the letter they sent to me with all their counterclaims at go.askthebuilder.com/flushletter.

I wanted you, and millions of others, to see in real-world conditions what name-brand flushable wipes look like after you flush them down your toilet. I wanted you to see what condition they were in just before they enter your septic tank or drop down into your city sewer system, where you pass ownership of the problem to all the other taxpayers of your community.

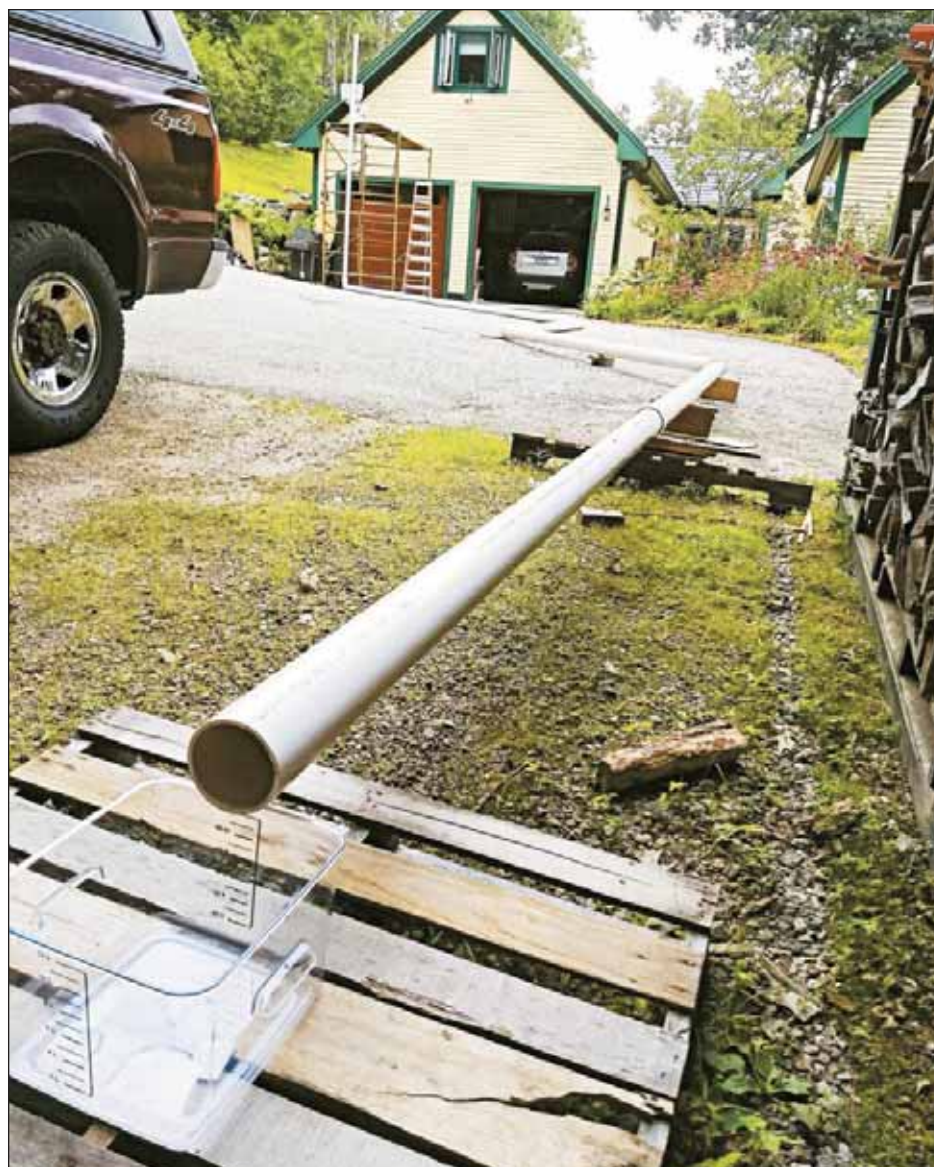
My original column was inspired by a man who lived in South Carolina. His sewage ejection pump was ruined to the tune of over

\$3,000 by “sewer and septic safe” flushable wipes. I’ve been a master plumber since age 29 and have seen the insides of decades-old building drainpipes under concrete slabs. I know how easy it is for drain lines to get clogged with things other than toilet paper.

It’s important to realize I knew the Responsible Flushing Alliance would challenge my video findings. I asked for their input on the testing protocol methods so they couldn’t cry foul. They did provide me with some documents outlining how they test, but at least one thing in their method does not meet any plumbing code I know of. I ignored that part of their protocol and installed my drainpipe as is called for in the Uniform Plumbing Code.

I spent several days getting ready for the test. Prior to this, I had purchased a special crystal-clear container so you could see what came out of the drainpipe after the toilet flushed. I erected my own pipe scaffolding with a platform 10 feet off the ground simulating a normal toilet height above a basement building drain. I went to the local home center to buy all the plumbing pipe and fittings. A new 1.6-gallons-per-flush toilet was used for the test. Finally, I prepared a script to follow so the video would be as professional as possible.

You can view my flush-



TIM CARTER/TRIBUNE CONTENT AGENCY

This is the testing setup I used when I accepted the challenge from the Responsible Flushing Alliance to update my recent column about flushable wipes.

able wipes test video by going to go.askthebuilder.com/flushvideo.

I didn’t want to have any preconceived ideas about what the results might be, but my decades of experience told me that normal toilet paper would start to degrade quickly as the

paper is jostled around by the turbulence of the flowing water inside the drain line. Because flushable wipes are made similar to paper towels, I was fairly confident they’d not suffer too much from the flushing experience.

My local grocery store

stocked three different brands of flushable wipes. I purchased a package of each one for the test. While there, I also bought a roll of cheap single-ply toilet paper as we use a more expensive and durable two-ply paper in our home.

The results of the video

test were remarkable. One of the flushable wipes did start to degrade slightly after tumbling through 70 feet of the drainpipe. This is an average length of piping that you might have at your home before your sewage makes it to your septic tank or the city sewer.

The other two flushable wipes suffered no visible damage in the test. You can see in the video that the water from the toilet was crystal-clear in the container at the end of the pipe. The two flushable wipes appeared to be in the same condition as I dropped them into the toilet bowl.

The single-ply toilet paper turned to mush and broke apart into many small and medium-sized pieces. Surprisingly, the two-ply toilet paper didn’t fall apart too much. A large wad of it survived the journey through the piping.

I decided to flush a high-quality paper towel down. It survived the experience with no damage, and the water in the container at the end of the line was also crystal clear. Trust me, never ever flush a paper towel down your toilet!

I urge you to watch my video of the test. This simple video might save you thousands of dollars. Share it with your friends, neighbors and co-workers too. This is a rare opportunity to show exactly what happens beneath your concrete basement floor or under your lawn.

Finally, if you must use flushable wipes, please don’t flush them. Dispose of them in your home as you would a soiled baby’s diaper.

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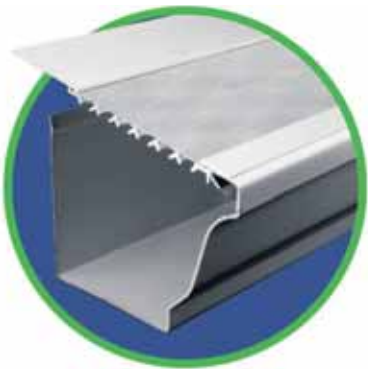


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HOME REMEDIES

Protect your home from burglary during vacation

BY PAUL F.P. POGUE
Angie's List

Home burglaries usually peak in late summer, when people are often away from home enjoying the outdoors or off on an extended vacation. But you can take some steps to protect your home and peace of mind while you're away.

Home security systems:

If you don't already have a home security system, you can install one to warn you of intruders. The days of hard-wired landlines are long gone; many security systems work with cell-phones or internet connections. You can also link an alarm system to an overall smart home, which allows you to remotely monitor activity from a computer or device. (This also helps you adjust your lighting remotely without using a timer.)

Video surveillance and door cameras allow you to check in on what's going on in real time. Cameras bump up the cost of your system by about \$150 to \$200 per camera, but the peace of mind could be well worth it. For a small additional fee, you can add smoke, fire and carbon monoxide alarms to your system, which can alert you and the fire department of fires before they rage out of control.

When you install a security system, contact your insurance provider. They'll often provide a discount on your policy, and can steer you toward the upgrades that offer the best savings.

When hiring a home security monitoring service, check as many references as possible and make sure they hold the appropriate license.

Good safety habits:

Home security systems



ANDREY POPOV/DREAMSTIME

A phone helps monitor your home while you're away, but the best system is no substitute for good safety habits.

play a vital role on the front line of defense, but your maintenance and household habits protect you in equal measure. Exterior lights with motion detectors are excellent deterrents for would-be thieves. Make sure they are placed to illuminate nooks and crannies where an intruder might hide, as well as at your door.

Home maintenance makes a big difference. Check your doors to be sure they have secure hinges, strike plates, knobs or handles. And be sure that the door fits squarely into the jamb. If your door has glass near the latch, a dead bolt keyed on both sides may discourage a burglar from breaking the glass to get in. Replace or repair any damaged doors or hardware.

Avoid making expensive items easy to find. Keep valuables such as televisions, computers and lawn

equipment out of sight.

How to handle vacations:

When you're on vacation, take these steps to deter burglars:
■ Let a trusted neighbor know how long you'll be away, and ask them to keep an eye on your house.
■ Wait until after the vacation to talk about it on social media. Don't post travel plans, check in to distant locations or post photos while you're away.
■ Leave a car in the driveway or ask a friend or neighbor to park there occasionally.
■ Set the lights to turn on and off with an automatic timer.
■ Hire a lawn care service or ask a neighbor to attend to your lawn.
■ Have someone pick up mail and newspapers, or place a hold on delivery.
■ Inform your security monitoring service that you'll be on vacation.

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WONDERY

SOUTH FLORIDA
SunSentinel



NEW HOMES MARKETPLACE

Buyers seek balance between open concept living and private spaces

While open concept floor plans are enjoying almost universal popularity these days, they have also resulted in a heightened awareness of the need for well-designed private spaces.

Builders are responding with floor plans that can accommodate the privacy needs of active families, those with family members returning from college and multi-generational situations.

Shodeen Homes offers a variety of ranch and two-story floor plans designed for privacy. An attractive example is the Palmetto, a two-story home that is affordably priced from the \$260s at Squires Crossing in Maple Park and offered at most of the other Shodeen communities with varied pricing.

The Palmetto includes 2,688 square feet of living space, with four bedrooms and 2½ baths, partial basement and two-car attached garage.

"With its first-floor den or available bedroom and adjacent ¾ bath, the Palmetto provides a private retreat for a parent or returning college student," says Anna Harmon, director of Marketing and Public Relations. "We have just sold a Palmetto to a family where the parents will be living in the first-floor bedroom with an adjacent full bath. The main floor also features a flex room that can be used for a variety of purposes, including a space for an office, reading room or playroom. Upstairs, four other bedrooms include a master suite large enough for a sitting area, a dressing area with his and hers walk-in closet and private bath with soaking tub, separate shower and double-bowl vanity. One of the other bedrooms can become a Princess suite with a private bath. The design of the Palmetto ensures that the entire family can enjoy private time as well as family togetherness."

Other attractions of the Palmetto include a separate dining room and an open concept space including the great room, informal dining area, spacious island kitchen and adjacent mud room. High quality included features and a variety of options such as three-car garages are available.

At Harbor Village, the newest neighborhood at Harbor Shores Resort in St. Joseph of southwest Michigan, new townhome models reflect the popularity of plans

that provide private spaces. This nautical-inspired neighborhood is located at the confluence of the St. Joseph and Paw Paw Rivers, just 1½ hours from Chicago by highway and train.

"Whether our buyers are purchasing vacation homes or primary residences at Harbor Village, they want homes that balance open concept living with privacy, not only for family members but also for guests," says Kerry M. Wright II, director of real estate sales and marketing for Harbor Shores Resort. "Both our townhomes and Cottage Court attached homes provide private spaces on different floors for maximum comfort. Presently a townhome model and a Cottage Court model are available for viewing, and each type is offered for quick move-in."

The townhomes feature 1,700 square feet of space on three levels, with three bedrooms, three full baths, open living areas and large covered decks with golf course views, priced at \$335,000. Privacy is assured with bedroom space on each of the three floors.

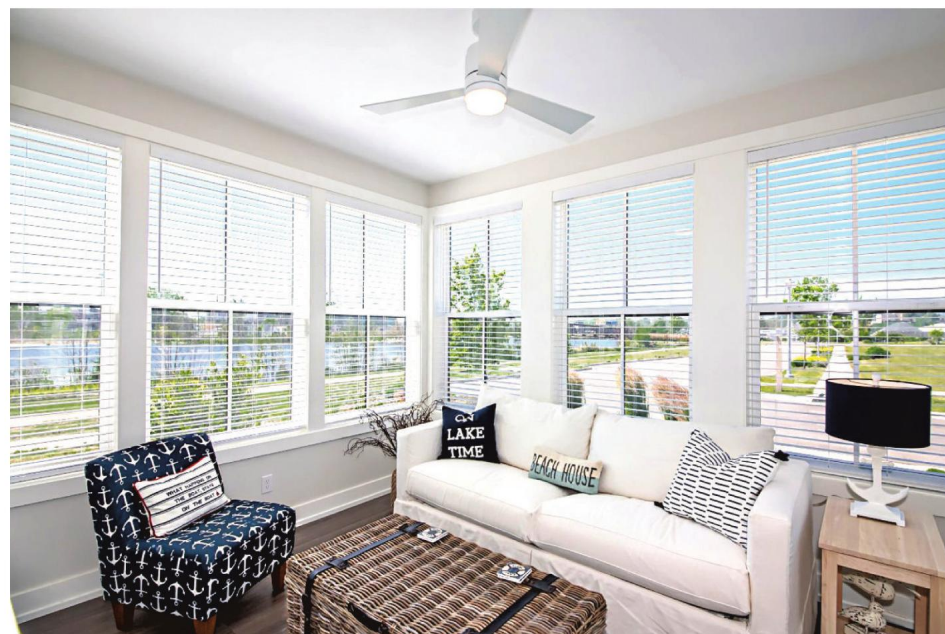
The Cottage Court townhomes, arranged in groups of five around a landscaped courtyard, feature 2,400 square feet with an open concept family room, three bedrooms including a first-floor master bedroom, 2½ baths and landscaped courtyard, priced at \$435,000.

"In addition to bedrooms situated for privacy, these homes offer other spaces for reading or quiet reflection," Wright says. "These include sun rooms, decks and courtyard garden areas as well as family/media rooms."

Harbor Village is part of a 530-acre master-planned community with a unique character accented with Coastal Shingle Style architecture, winding streets and abundant landscaping.

Recreational amenities include the Jack Nicklaus Signature Design golf course, home site of the KitchenAid Senior PGA Championship through 2024, The Inn and Spa, a waterfront hotel with 92 rooms and a restaurant, a 60-slip deep water marina, and the Harbor Village 2,000-square-foot clubhouse with an outdoor pool and gathering room and kitchen.

Other amenities located within walk-



Private space such as the sunroom in the Village Cottage Court townhome at Harbor Shores not only adds to the enjoyment of the home but can be a haven of luxury and style.

ing distance are a neighborhood park, the Renaissance Athletic Club, North Pier Brewery, Canoe and Kayak Launch, sandy Lake Michigan beaches and 12 miles of walking paths that connect residents with recreational destinations.

Interested buyers can take advantage of the Harbor Shore Resort Discovery Package, valued at \$299 and including overnight accommodations for two at The Inn at Harbor Shores, dinner at the inviting Plank's Tavern on the water and a choice of activities such as two rounds of golf or a spa experience.

Toll Brothers, a national builder of luxury homes, offers a variety of spacious plans. The Duke Lexington, offered for October delivery at Tanglewood Hills in west suburban Batavia, is a two-story home with 4,350 square feet of living space, five bedrooms, four baths, walk-out basement and three-car sideload garage, priced at \$695,995.

"The Duke Lexington is an impressive home that is ideal for families," says Megan Rammer, Sales Manager at Tanglewood Hills. "A first-floor bedroom with an adjacent full bath is perfect for live-in parents. The second floor features a large playroom as well as four other bedrooms, including

a Princess suite with private bath and an opulent master suite with its own sitting room, three walk-in closets and bath with cathedral ceiling, double vanities, large shower and freestanding soaking tub. With a walk-out basement, The Duke Lexington could also be finished for additional private bedroom space and a large recreation room or home theater."

As with the Duke Lexington, all Toll Brothers' home designs offer personalization options for greater privacy if they are not already included. First-floor bedroom suites, private studies, loft spaces, sunrooms and master bedroom/bath retreats are just a few examples of how buyers can create a sanctuary space amid the open concept living level.

Other highlights of the Duke Lexington include a large great room with gas fireplace, gourmet kitchen with extra-large island, walk-in pantry and breakfast room with greenhouse with vaulted ceiling, two-story foyer, formal dining room, study and mud room.

For more information, visit shodeenhomes.com, harborshoresresort.com and tollbrothers.com.

NEW HOMES MARKETPLACE



Elegant townhomes in two styles are available for quick move-in at Harbor Village within Harbor Shores Resort near St. Joseph-Benton Harbor, Michigan.

Discover a four-seasons vacation home in Michigan

Some people believe that autumn and winter rival summer as a season for outdoor fun.

At Harbor Village at Harbor Shores Resort, residents can enjoy four seasons of recreational amenities in a location just 1½ hours from Chicago, with convenient interstate and train access. Presently, a selection of spacious townhomes is available for quick move-in, ideal for those buyers who are looking for a vacation home, primary residence or retirement retreat.

"The St. Joseph-Benton Harbor area has long been a vacation destination for Chicagoans who were drawn to the Lake Michigan beach towns and picturesque atmosphere of southwest Michigan," says Kerry M. Wright II, director of real estate sales and marketing for Harbor Shores Resort. "Now the area has gained new popularity as home to Harbor Shores Resort, considered the premier recreational community in the Midwest. Harbor Village, the newest and largest neighborhood in the community, offers spacious townhomes available for quick move-in for those who want to enjoy world-class recreation all year round. It's the ideal place to enjoy summer boating, golf and swimming, Autumn hikes, golf and festivals as well as winter evenings by the fire after a day of cross country skiing."

Harbor Village features a nautical environment due to its location at the confluence of the Paw Paw and St. Joseph Rivers at Lake Michigan. Boating enthusiasts will appreciate the 60-slip deep water marina with slips available for rent or purchase.

Those with sailboats and power boats as well as kayakers and fishermen will enjoy the sparkling waterways, and residents overlooking the rivers on their spacious decks will appreciate the natural beauty the area has to offer.

Harbor Shores Resort is a 530-acre community that centers on the Jack Nicklaus Signature Design golf course, home site of the KitchenAid Senior PGA Championship through 2024. Another highlight is the Inn and Spa, a 92-room hotel with rooms for visitors, a restaurant and site for special events.

Evergreen Development has planned the community to be a harmonious environment with Coastal Shingle Style architecture, inspired land planning, curving streets and lavish landscaping. The architecture is reminiscent of nearby towns as well as its East Coast origins. The land plan and outdoor space on large front porches and decks convey a friendly atmosphere where residents can easily greet and get to know their neighbors.

The first phase of development at Harbor Village includes 78 homes, including 30 single-family homes and 48 attached townhomes and rowhomes. Four townhomes are offered quick move-in, including a pair of 1,700-square-foot townhomes, priced at \$335,000 and two 2,400-square-foot Cottage Court townhome, priced at \$435,000. Model homes are available for viewing.

The 1,700-square-foot townhomes include three levels, with three bedrooms,

CONTINUED INSIDE



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NEW HOMES MARKETPLACE



Shodeen Homes has introduced the Peachtree, a two-story home design, at Norton Lake in Campton Hills.

New open concept two-story plan now available at Norton Lake

Buyers who want to be within the 17th best school district in Illinois, according to 2019 Niche, while enjoying the benefits of new construction at an attainable price will want to visit Norton Lake in Campton Hills where Shodeen Homes has introduced a new, open concept two-story design priced from the \$430s.

Located just west of Randall Road, off Highway 64 (North Avenue) and served by St. Charles District 303 schools, Norton Lake offers a picturesque setting featuring a 10-acre, spring-fed lake, walking trails and parks. Homes are on large 1/3- to 1/2-acre homesites and Bell Graham Elementary School is within walking distance of the community. Commuters enjoy quick access to Metra train stations at La Fox Road and downtown Geneva as well as convenient access to I-88 and I-90. Shopping is abundant along Randall Road with the Geneva Commons shopping center minutes from Norton Lake as well as the quaint shops, boutiques and restaurants found in downtown St. Charles and Geneva.

"The Peachtree is one of our most popular plans, offering a fantastic island kitchen open to the daily dining area and great room as well as formal dining space, flex space and the ability to add a sunroom," says Anna Harmon, director of Marketing and Public Relations for Shodeen Homes. "The upstairs master suite, with private bath and large walk-in closet, is also popular as are the three secondary bedrooms all with walk-in closets."

In addition to the 2,992-square-foot

Peachtree, buyers may also select from an impressive collection of ranch and two-story homes, priced from the low-\$400s, and ranging from 2,373 to over 3,339 square feet in size with three to five bedrooms, 2½ to 3½ baths, basements and two or three-car garages.

Buyers who want to be in a new home before the leaves begin to fall can select from both ranch and two-story homes ready for quick move-in at Norton Lake. Starting in the low \$500s, these homes range from 2,373 to 2,993 square feet with three to five bedrooms, including first-floor master suites, two to 3½ baths, gourmet island kitchens with granite countertops and stainless-steel appliances, wide-plank wood flooring, full basements, three-car side-load garages and more.

Buyers enjoy peace-of-mind knowing their new home purchase is covered by the Shodeen Homes' one-, five- and 10-year warranty. The first year is a comprehensive home warranty.

Homeowners are contacted at 30 days and 11 months after move-in to ensure any warranty issues are addressed. The homes are also insured for five years for water penetration in the foundation and for 10 years on major structural elements.

The model and sales center are located at 04N435 Norton Glen Blvd. in Campton Hills. Sales center hours are 1 to 5 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday by appointment and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday through Sunday.

For more information, call 630-232-8181 or visit shodeenhomes.com.

NEW HOMES MARKETPLACE

DISCOVER FOUR-SEASON... CONTINUED

three full baths, open living areas and large covered decks with golf course views.

The Cottage Court townhomes are arranged in a group of five homes located around a landscaped courtyard. The 2,400-square-foot model features one-level living with an open concept family room, three bedrooms including a first-floor master bedroom, 2½ baths and relaxing landscaped courtyard. One of the Cottage Court townhomes available is in an end location and is priced at \$445,000.

"These homes have been thoughtfully planned for family living and to accommodate guests, with spacious gathering areas and bedrooms situated for privacy on varying floors of the homes," Wright says. "They are appointed with quality interior features, and offer outdoor living space with large decks and courtyards."

In addition to the townhomes and Cottage Court homes, semi-custom single-family homes are offered, including a traditional single-family home and a single-family side yard cottage. These homes have garages in the rear and are nestled amid lush landscaping and shade trees. Housing styles include the single-

family side yard cottages, with large yards to one side and 1,600 to 2,100 square feet with three or four bedrooms, 2½ baths and open concept living areas, priced from the low \$400s.

Traditional single-family homes range from 1,800 to 3,000 square feet with three or four bedrooms or more, three baths and views of green space and the Paw Paw River, priced from the low \$400s to the low \$600s. Quality interior features packages are offered.

Another advantage of living at Harbor Shores Resort is that homeowners can rent their vacation homes when they are not using them, a rare opportunity in the St. Joseph-Benton Harbor area.

Interested buyers can take advantage of the Harbor Shore Resort Discovery Package. This opportunity enables visitors to meet with Resident Ambassadors who can provide valuable insights into the community. The \$299 package includes overnight accommodations for two at The Inn at Harbor Shores, dinner at the inviting Plank's Tavern and a choice of activities such as two rounds of golf or a spa experience.

For more information, visit harborshoresresort.com or call 269-932-1600.

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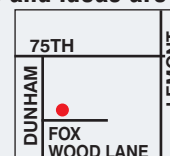
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		Points: 0.000	15 Yr Fixed	2.950	0.000	\$999	20%	3.138			
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SAVINGS UPDATE

What documents will I need to get a mortgage?

Applying for a home loan may be one of the more paper-intensive processes you'll go through in life. Fortunately, much of what you need you'll already have on hand or can easily access.

The documents mortgage lenders require generally fall into three categories: those documenting your income, your debts, and your assets. In addition, a variety of miscellaneous documents may be necessary given your situation.

At the top of the list is documentation of your current income, as well as how much you earned the past two years. Lenders will typically want to see your most recent two tax returns.

If you work for an employer, you'll additionally need to present your latest W-2 form and last two pay stubs, as well as the names and addresses of any other employers over the last two years. Meanwhile, the self-employed will need to provide a year-to-date statement of profits and losses, as well as two years' worth of 1099s and tax re-

turns documenting the self-employed income.

The next bucket of documentation concerns debts. You'll need to list all of your current debt balances and monthly obligations, including auto loans, student loans, and credit card balances. You won't need to provide statements, though, as the lender will verify information against your credit report.

Next comes asset documentation. This includes the last two months of statements for any bank, CD, retirement, and investment accounts you hold, as well as for any life insurance policies with a cash value or owned real estate.

Lastly, various miscellaneous documents may be required given your specific situation, such as a letter confirming any received gift money is not expected to be repaid, proof of one year's rent payments if you are a renter, or your divorce decree if you've divorced.

Rate Criteria: The rates and annual percentage rate (APR) are effective as of 08/20/19. 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.



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-- Ralph Waldo Emerson

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Some books are to be tasted, others to be swal-
lowed, and some few to be chewed and
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Some books leave us free and some books
make us free. --Ralph Waldo Emerson

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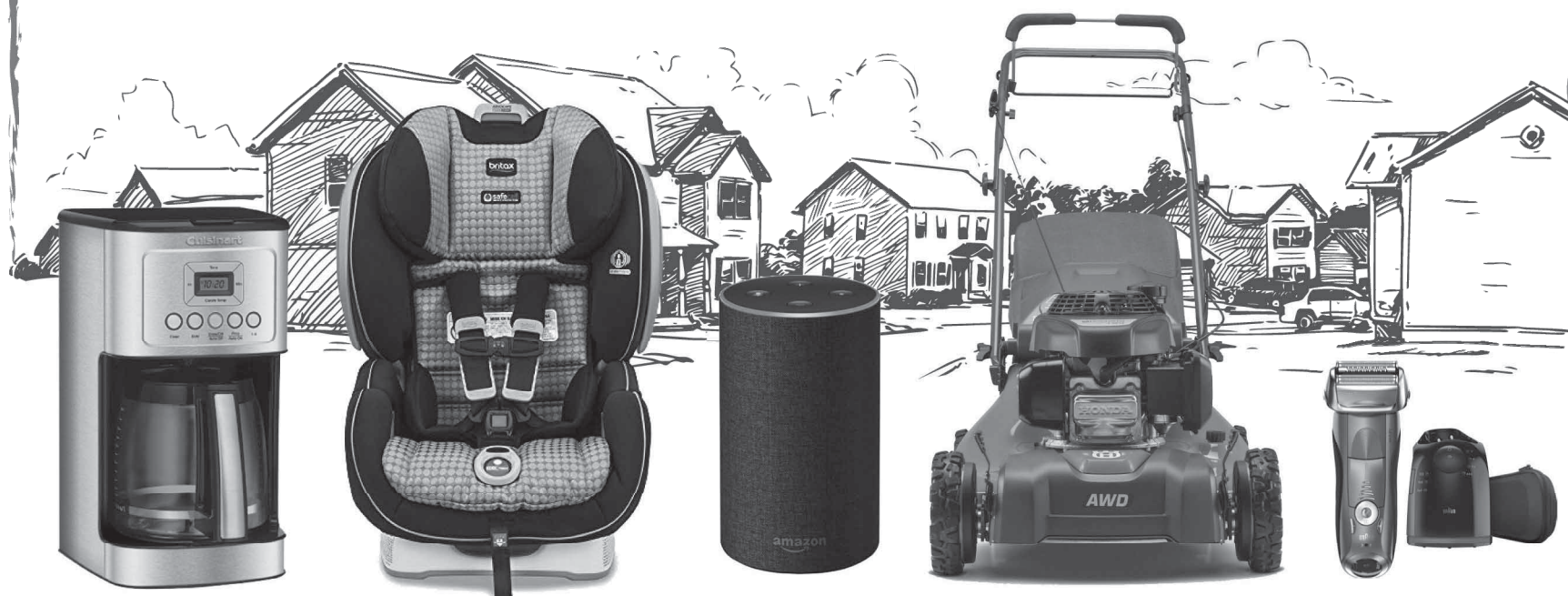
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