



Turkey attacks Kurds allied with US in Syria

Erdogan's forces strike at fighters after Trump announces withdrawal

BY LEFTERIS PITARAKIS AND SARAH EL DEEB
Associated Press

AKCAKALE, Turkey — Turkey launched airstrikes, fired artillery and began a ground offensive against Kurdish fighters in northern Syria on Wednesday after U.S. troops pulled back from the area, paving the way for an assault on forces that have long been allied

with the United States.

Turkish President Recep Tayyip Erdogan announced the start of the campaign, which followed an abrupt decision Sunday by U.S. President Donald Trump that American troops would step aside to allow for the operation.

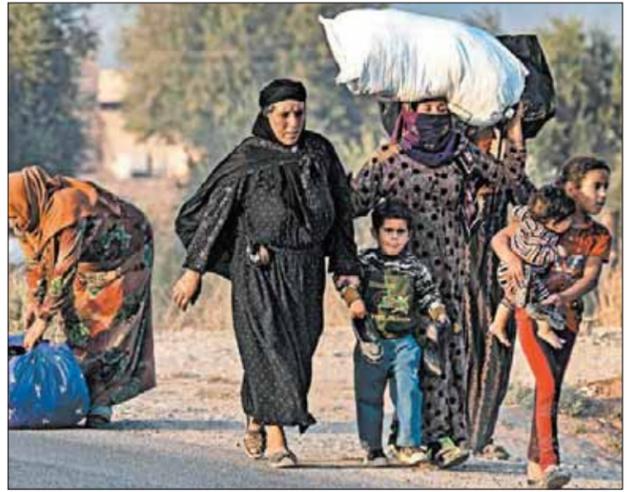
Trump's move drew bipartisan opposition at home and represented a shift in U.S. policy that essentially abandoned the Syrian Kurdish fighters who have been America's only allies in Syria fighting the Islamic State group. After Erdogan announced the

offensive, Trump called the operation "a bad idea."

There were signs of panic in the streets of residential areas close to the borders as civilians fled on foot, in cars and with rickshaws piled with mattresses and a few belongings. They included people who'd fled from the Islamic State group just a few years ago.

At least seven civilians and one member of the Kurdish-led force known as the Syrian Democratic Forces were killed in the Turkish bombardment, Kurdish activists

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DELIL SOULEIMAN/GETTY-AFP

Civilians flee during Turkish bombardment of Ras-al-Ayn in northeastern Syria along the Turkish border on Wednesday.



ARMANDO L. SANCHEZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Senior Emilia Wilke, center, walks on the court while practicing with other members of the Payton High School girls tennis team at the Waveland Park tennis courts Wednesday, in Chicago.

CPS coaches, athletes torn as a strike looms

Teacher walkout could end the postseason dreams of teams playing fall sports

BY JOHN KEILMAN

The boys soccer team of Solorio Academy High School is having another dream season, ranked among the state's best with only a single overtime loss to blemish its record.

The squad from Chicago's Southwest Side appears well positioned to make a deep run in the

postseason, maybe even all the way to its second state championship in three years. But one thing could derail Solorio's objective before the first playoff whistle blows — a teachers strike.

The Illinois High School Association, with limited exceptions, does not allow teams to compete if their school districts are embroiled in a walkout. Solorio's

■ The Chicago Teachers Union pushes for class size as a contract issue. **News**, Page 8

first postseason game is set for Oct. 23, six days after the strike deadline set by the Chicago Teachers Union.

That leaves coach Adrian

Calleros, a CTU member himself, in a tough position.

"It definitely puts you right in the middle," he said. "Why are we teachers? Because we love kids and want to help. That's my goal, to help inner city kids go on and get a college scholarship through their sport. Obviously, my profes-

Turn to **Strike**, Page 8

McDonald shooting files are released

Lightfoot promised more transparency to rebuild trust after 2014 killing by police

BY JEREMY GORNER AND JOHN BYRNE

Chicago was still simmering over the fatal police shooting of 17-year-old Laquan McDonald when the city's watchdog finished an in-depth review of the case and determined police officers lied about what they saw, and changed or destroyed evidence, resulting in a massive cover-up of a brazen shooting.

Video from police dash cameras — which the city fought vehemently to keep secret — contradicted the official police account of what happened when Officer Jason Van Dyke fired 16 shots into McDonald in October 2014, a shooting that would divide the city.

When the video was released in 2015, the Chicago Police Department and then-Mayor Rahm Emanuel faced withering criticism. The case, which led to the imprisonment of Van Dyke and the firing of multiple other officers on the scene that night, changed the course of Chicago politics.

But through it all — save for documents the Chicago Tribune exclusively obtained nearly three years ago — Chicago officials kept Inspector General Joseph Ferguson's investigation report documenting the cover-up hidden from the public.

That changed Wednesday, when Mayor Lori Lightfoot's administration released a trove of records to the public, a key move in her campaign promise

Turn to **Files**, Page 6

Bears defense at the bye

The timing of the Bears' week off could be good and bad for a defensive unit coming off its worst game of the season. What's working, what's not and what to watch for ahead.

SPORTS



CHRIS SWEDA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Sale could be last before new law

On real estate: A developer known for converting condo buildings into rentals has a letter of intent to buy a Gold Coast tower for \$44 million, an offer that could be approved two days before a new Chicago ordinance making bulk sales more difficult kicks in. **Business**

Series on Chicago hip-hop debuts

Greg Kot on a few quick takeaways from "Rhythm + Flow," the 10-part hip-hop competition that debuted Wednesday on Netflix. Tears are shed, stories of guns and poverty are shared, and Chance the Rapper's squint is not good news for aspiring rappers. **A+E**, Page 4

Inside Madigan ward's push to keep college student off the ballot

BY RAY LONG AND GREGORY PRATT

The 13th Ward campaign workers hit the streets aggressively, asking people to sign sworn affidavits revoking their support for a little-known college student challenging Illinois House Speaker Michael Madigan's handpicked alderman.

Some Southwest Side residents said they were bombarded with repeated visits followed by repeated voicemails. Others told the Tribune they were yelled at when they refused to sign the piece of paper put before them.

One woman recounted how she hid for weeks from the political troops, sending her increasingly irritated husband to the door with excuses for why



NANCY STONE/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Ald. Marty Quinn, 13th, attends a meeting of the Chicago City Council on July 20, 2016.

she wasn't available. "They kept coming and coming and coming to my house. ... Three times a day for a very long time," she said.

Just when she thought it was safe to answer the door, they were on her porch again. She said she signed the revocation so they'd stop showing up. She said she worried that complaining publicly would mean she'd lose city services.

The strong push by Ald. Marty Quinn's supporters was part of an unusual effort to keep 19-year-old David Krupa off the February ballot using a little-known quirk in election law.

The two-term alderman would go on to easily defeat Krupa. The election likely would

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Chicago premiere reading of 'One Giant Leap: The Apollo 11 Moon Landing' play

Chicago Tribune's theatre critic Chris Jones will present a one-night-only reading of "One Giant Leap: The Apollo 11 Moon Landing" written by the Tony Award-winning playwright J.T. Rogers.

"One Giant Leap" weaves together transcripts of the 1969 Apollo 11 mission, news coverage from the period, and excerpts from interviews with the men and women involved in the landing. Some of the characters include Michael Collins, the astronaut who flew the command module while Neil Armstrong and Buzz Aldrin explored the moon; Margaret Hamilton, the computer scientist who led NASA's team of software engineers. This reading is produced by TimeLine Theatre Company and directed by TimeLine Artistic Director PJ Powers, with Janet Ulrich Brooks, Francis Guinan, Anish Jethmalani, Ora Jones, Alka Nayyar, Mike Nussbaum, Bri Sudia and Miguel Cervantes from Chicago's "Hamilton" in the cast.

When: Monday, Oct. 14 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., Broadway Playhouse at Water Tower Place, 175 E. Chestnut Street
Tickets: <https://www.eventbrite.com/e/one-giant-leap-the-apollo-11-moon-landing-tickets-72291603131>

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Join us later this month as we celebrate the Chicago Tribune's longstanding commitment to the literary arts with a series of awards recognizing the outstanding accomplishments of critic and historian Henry Louis Gates Jr., novelist Rebecca Makkai and journalist Sarah Smarsh. Gates will receive the Tribune's Literary Award for lifetime achievement, while Makkai and Smarsh will each receive a Heartland Prize for their most recent books.

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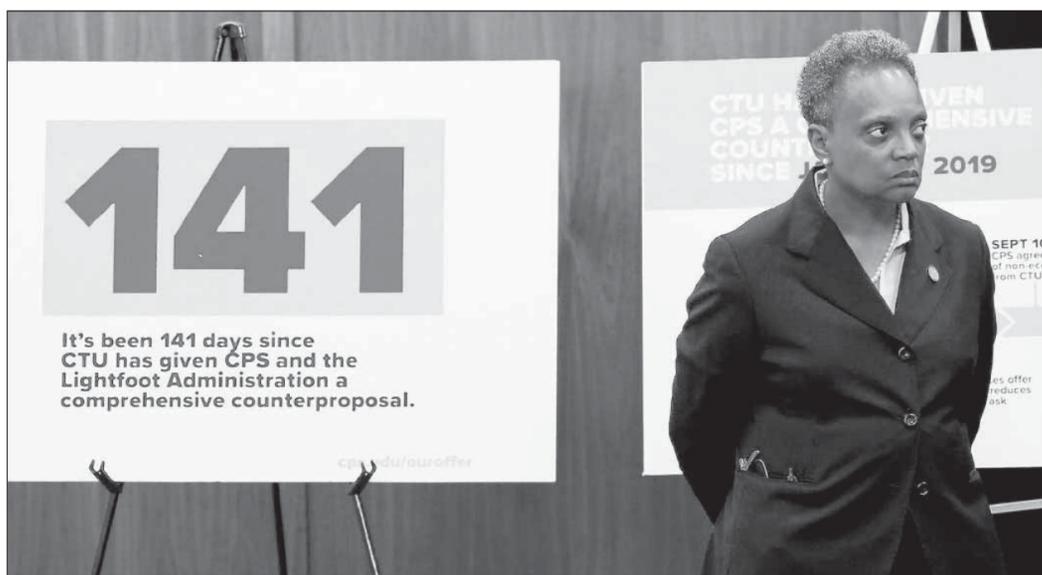
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ANTONIO PEREZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Mayor Lori Lightfoot stands at a news conference about contract negotiations with Chicago Teachers Union on Monday.



JOHN KASS

What should Lightfoot do if teachers strike?

Mayor Lori Lightfoot, the daughter of a union steelworker, has offered the Chicago Teachers Union a stupendous 16% raise, but it is actually, on average, a 24% bump when step increases are figured in over the five-year life of the contract.

And that is still not enough for the CTU.

Today I'm offering the mayor a few solutions. They're not easy. They would take great courage. Lightfoot's predecessor, Rahm Emanuel, talked about change, but he caved quickly, rolling over when the CTU barked. But Lori Lightfoot is no Rahm. She's all steel. And she was elected with a mandate for change.

Now she's looking for a way.

The way is freedom for the families of CPS students trapped in a system that doesn't care for them. And hope for taxpayers.

First let's state the political problem. The union has authorized a strike, and they want more from Chicago taxpayers who pay the bills and who are looking nervously at this with the understanding that contract talks with Chicago police and firefighters are coming. And the city is broke.

Though the contract offer far exceeds raises in the private sector — when's the last time you were offered a huge salary bump? — CTU leaders are now demanding Lightfoot sign on to another costly program: to provide more affordable housing.

When does it stop? It won't. There is no gold left in Chicago. The goose became ill long ago, and now CTU leadership steps on the old bird as it struggles to breathe. Property taxpayers see a downward death spiral in the city and the state, compelling people who love their homes to leave them. This means fewer and fewer taxpayers left to pay the salaries and pensions for those same teachers, and fewer students in a school system with an already plummeting enrollment and historically subpar student performance.

The editorial boards of both Chicago newspapers have asked CTU to take the deal. But CTU wants more

and talks of a strike.

Ted Dabrowski, the budget analyst from wirepoints.org, told me during a taping of "The Chicago Way" podcast that he likens CTU leadership to Veruca Salt, the spoiled girl from "Willy Wonka and the Chocolate Factory."

"Veruca was the little girl who wanted everything," Dabrowski said. "Daddy, I want this! And, Daddy, I want that!" and immediately he'd pull out his checkbook and buy it for her. That's enabling. Was she the problem, or was he the problem? Most adults would look at that dad and say, 'He's the problem. He's enabled her.' And here, politicians are the problem. ... The politicians give in, they benefit and work with the CTU hand in hand. And the taxpayers pay."

But Lori Lightfoot isn't walking hand in hand with the CTU.

Lightfoot doesn't owe them a thing. CTU and some other public sector unions worked to destroy her in the last mayoral election. They backed Cook County Board President Toni Preckwinkle, the chair of the Cook County Democratic Party, who still seems bent on revenge. And Lightfoot knows CTU is part of the new Democratic machine, and Preckwinkle is a boss.

A school strike is a miserable business, and who is sacrificed? A great city is sacrificed, and its children whose education and safety must be paramount are sacrificed. Good teachers, and they are the majority, become scarred in the fight, as do all those who pay. And the mayor, swept into office on an anti-corruption mandate, a strong woman of the left, is again mugged by Chicago reality.

So, what can Mayor Lightfoot do?

To CTU demands that she hire more staff, Lightfoot could propose slashing that amazing salary offer and use the savings to hire more personnel. She could close more schools. A 2017 Tribune study looked at 17 large high schools that were almost empty, some with less than 200 students.

Though she promised not to close schools, if CTU strikes, Lightfoot would be released from her promise.

Then she could take one other step and use a magic word:

Vouchers.

Yes, vouchers, to give parents the freedom to take their children — many who are minorities from low-income neighborhoods — out of sub-standard schools, and allow parents and grandparents to send them to charter or private schools where they will be safe and where they can learn.

The CTU will hate it.

Dabrowski says Chicago spends around \$13,000 per student, with about half of that coming from the state and other sources. The CPS 2020 budget shows about \$3.5 billion in local operating revenues. There are only 361,000 students, when just a few years ago, the public schools had 435,000 students. If you divide that \$3.5 billion by the student population, it comes to \$9,700 per student.

The state, controlled by Democrats who rely on the public unions for political muscle, would scream bloody murder. But the state allows charter schools. Lightfoot could establish that the money goes to charters, which contract out for services. Some charters might consider contracting out educational services to parochial schools.

The only service that is important to the families of 361,000 students is education.

In all the years I've covered Chicago politics, Chicago mayors have viewed public education as a way to leverage raw power, by handing out union contracts to purchase support and contracts for vendors who give political donations.

It's never really been about the dreams of the kids and the dreams of their families. The kids have just been the cash cows.

And for their sake, and for taxpayers, it's time that stops.

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Chicago Tribune

Trump's perfect phone call, and other talking points



REX W. HUPPKE

Our heroic president, Donald J. Trump, has bravely decided to defend himself against an expanding impeachment inquiry by saying: "Nope."

In an eight-page letter delivered to congressional Democrats, White House counsel Pat Cipollone wrote that "President Trump and his administration cannot participate in your partisan and unconstitutional inquiry."

Can't impeach him if he doesn't participate, libs. Checkmate! (It's nice to finally have a real president who knows that when Congress tries to impeach you, all you have to do is RSVP "No" and the charges are immediately dropped. It's in the Constitution, folks.)

While Tuesday's "thanks, but no thanks" letter should be the end of things, the Democrats and the FAKE NEWS media are bound to keep banging the impeachment drum, claiming they have "a right" under "the law" to "hold a president accountable" because he asked the Ukrainian president to interfere in the upcoming presidential election and the evidence of this impeachable offense is in the rough transcript the White House itself released.

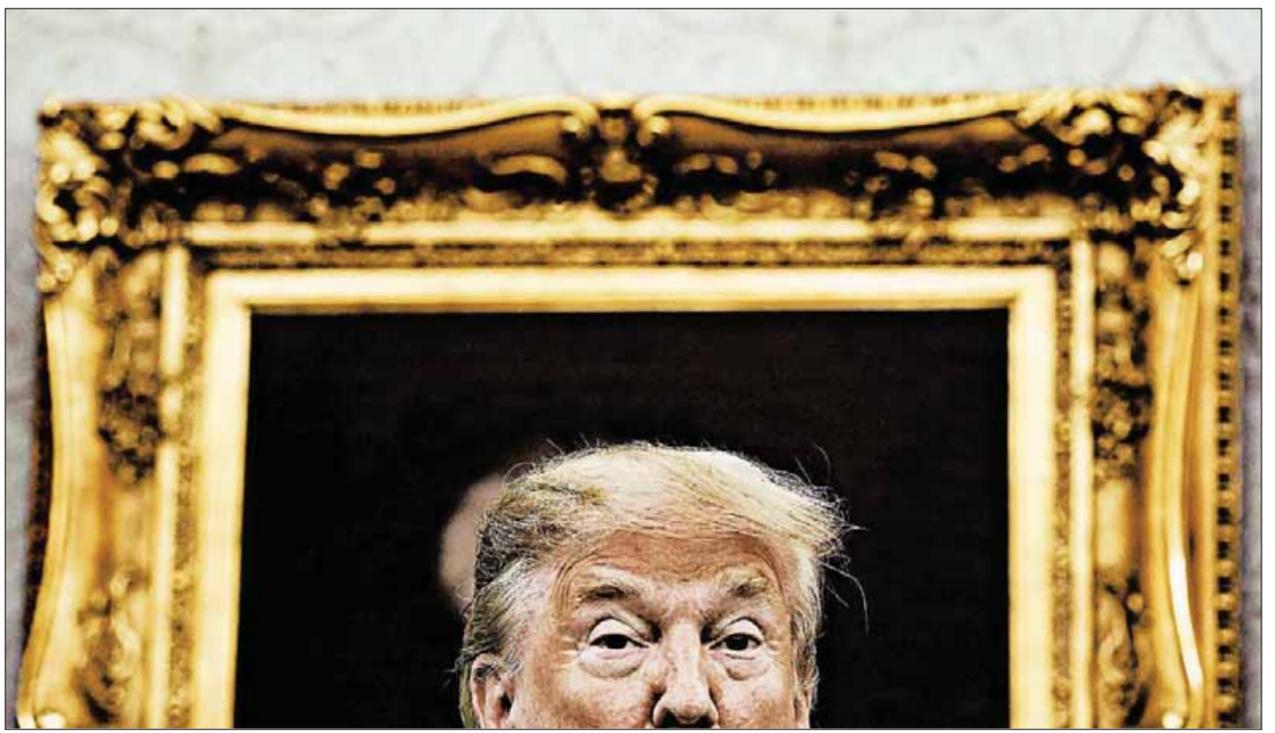
What a bunch of hooey.

To properly defend President Trump from these scurrilous accusations, TRUE PATRIOTS must learn the **Top 10 White House-approved Impeachment Talking Points**. Please memorize these and recite them:

1) Trump's phone call with the Ukrainian president was perfect. Absolutely perfect. There has never been a more perfect phone call.

It should be held up as a model for all future phone calls. (We will not provide a full, unedited transcript of that phone call because it's locked in a top-secret server and we forgot the password because former President Barack Obama used his Muslim mind-control powers on us.)

2) Trump was just joking when he phoned the Ukrainian



CHIP SOMODEVILLA/GETTY

President Donald Trump in the Oval Office at the White House on Tuesday.

president and encouraged him to investigate the Democratic presidential candidate he considers the biggest threat to his reelection. He was also joking when he later encouraged the Chinese government to do the same thing.

It was all just a joke, as Republican Sen. Marco Rubio said of Trump's China comment.

Just a perfect joke phone call that was followed by equally perfect joke comments the president made from the White House lawn encouraging foreign leaders to investigate former Vice President Joe Biden. Hilarious.

3) At the heart of Trump's perfect joking attempts to enlist foreign leaders to investigate people who coincidentally happen to be his political rivals is the president's long-standing passion for combating corruption. President Trump HATES corruption, and he will engage in as many corrupt acts as necessary to halt corruption, which is what he was trying to do when he made his perfect joke requests to China and the Ukraine.

America's fight against cor-

ruption has never been more perfect, or more hilariously delivered.

4) Should anyone find fault in Trump's staunch anti-corruption perfect jokes, it's important to remember that it was all Energy Secretary Rick Perry's idea.

As Axios reported last week, Trump told Republican House members, "The only reason I made the call was because Rick asked me to."

So there. A joking, corruption-busting, totally innocent phone call that was perfect, but also a joke, and had nothing to do with President Trump because it was all Rick Perry's idea.

5) The White House is refusing to cooperate in any way with the Democrats' impeachment inquiry, as was announced in a White House letter delivered to Nervous Nancy Pelosi and others on Tuesday.

The administration could present endless testimony and evidence that would fully exonerate the president of any wrongdoing, but it's not going to present a thing. That's a justified tactic outlined on page 102 of the highly respected book, "Things

Totally Innocent People Do When They're Totally Innocent."

To summarize, the White House will provide no evidence or cooperation that might help prove that President Trump's Corruption-Destroying Joke Phone Call of Perfection, which was Rick Perry's idea, was, in fact, a Corruption-Destroying Joke Phone Call of Perfection (and Rick Perry's idea).

6) People must understand that while all the things Trump did or did not do (but definitely did) at Perry's insistence are 110% lawful, there are myriad corrupt and demonic things Democrats are doing.

7) By using their constitutional authority as a co-equal branch of government, the Democrat-controlled House is engaging in a coup, probably a Satanic one.

8) By encouraging a so-called whistleblower to follow the appropriate channels and recognizing the importance of government whistleblower protections, the Democrats clearly planted the whistleblower, wrote the whistleblower's report, paid the whistleblower off with money

from billionaire liberal financier George Soros and, also, the whistleblower is probably Hillary Clinton wearing a mask.

9) Democratic Rep. Adam Schiff, chairman of the House Intelligence Committee and the de facto leader of the impeachment inquiry, is, as Trump lawyer Rudy Giuliani tweeted Sunday, "a serial liar involved in a conspiracy to remove our lawfully elected President by lies and false charges."

10) Schiff is also being controlled by a cursed wood elf who leads the Deep State. His name is Tilmandel and, given the chance, he'll cast a Spell of Silence on all Trump supporters and feed their children to orcs.

Recite these talking points as often as possible, and remember our beloved President Trump's words from last July: "What you're seeing and what you're reading is not what's happening."

Also remember George Orwell's words: "The party told you to reject the evidence of your eyes and ears. It was their final, most essential command."

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Chicago Tribune

CHICAGOLAND



JOHN J. KIM/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Chicago police Officer David Salgado tries to hide his face while exiting the Dirksen U.S. Courthouse after attending his federal corruption trial on Tuesday, in Chicago.

Judge testifies at trial of 2 cops accused of corruption

Officers are accused of lying to obtain drug-related search warrants

BY JASON MEISNER

As a Cook County criminal court judge, Mauricio Araujo has placed Chicago police officers and informants under oath hundreds of times before reviewing and approving drug-related search warrants.

In a federal courtroom on Wednesday, however, Araujo was the one asked to raise his right hand and swear to tell the truth.

In a rare move for a sitting judge, Araujo was called to testify in the corruption trial of Chicago police Sgt. Xavier Elizondo and Officer David Salgado, who are charged with paying off informants to lie in order to obtain search warrants, and then stealing cash and drugs they found during raids.

Many of those warrants were approved by Araujo, including one presented by Salgado outside a Christmas party at the Smith & Wollensky steakhouse in December 2017 that turned out to be part of an elaborate FBI ruse, according to federal prosecutors.

Dressed in a dark suit and red tie, Araujo, 54, told the jury that he would never have approved the warrant to search a West Side drug stash house if he thought the information in the complaint was inaccurate.

"I'm authorizing officers to go into someone's home, which is a violation of the Fourth Amendment without a (valid) warrant," Araujo testified.

Araujo, who has not been charged with criminal wrongdoing, has been a judge since 2008.

He is currently assigned to administrative duties pending the outcome of an unrelated sexual harassment investigation by the Illinois Courts Commission.

Jurors, however, were told only that he is facing allegations of "ethical" violations against court personnel.

Lawyers for the officers have said Elizondo, 47, who's been with the department for 23 years, and Salgado, 39, an officer since 2003, are dedicated crime fighters who use informants out of necessity and painted the informants cooperating against the officers as opportunistic liars.

The trial before U.S. District Judge Matthew Kennelly has put a rare spotlight on the arcane process that Chicago police use to obtain so-called John Doe search warrants that don't require sworn testimony from a named informant for a judge to approve.

An FBI report obtained by the Chicago Tribune showed Araujo was confronted by two FBI agents and a federal prosecutor in his courtroom at the Leighton Criminal Court Building in March 2018, and asked about his relationship with Elizondo and Salgado.

Before the agents mentioned why they wanted to talk to him, Araujo said "the warrants speak for themselves," according to the report.

The next month, Araujo agreed to speak to the FBI, according to the report.

While he acknowledged signing off on many search warrants for Salgado, Araujo said he never found

anything fishy about them or the statements of the anonymous informants presented by Salgado.

In his approximately 45 minutes on the witness stand, Araujo said he signed off on two or three search warrants a day, increasing in frequency after he developed a reputation among officers that he was "accessible" at off hours.

Typically, Araujo said, he would receive a text message from an officer and meet them at a convenient location.

He would spend 10 to 15 minutes reviewing the complaint, and questioning the officer and informant about the details.

It was important that the information provided by the informant be firsthand, Araujo said, because "otherwise it's just gossip."

Over the years, Araujo said he signed off on many search warrants for Salgado.

"He would ask me if I was available, and I would say yes," Araujo testified.

He described their relationship as "friendly" but said he would not call him a friend.

The FBI report noted, however, that Araujo had recently attended a wake for Salgado's mother as well as Salgado's bachelor party in Colombia.

The judge was also invited to Salgado's wedding and reception in the fall of 2017.

After his testimony concluded, Araujo was apparently allowed to leave the Dirksen U.S. Courthouse through a private exit, avoiding news cameras waiting for him to walk



Elizondo

through the lobby.

Earlier Wednesday, prosecutors played a series of undercover recordings in which Elizondo promised the informant who told him about a West Side stash house

that everyone would get a cut of the loot.

"Like, you know, we're businessmen, let's do some business," Elizondo said on one recording played for jurors. "Everybody's going to eat here. ... If we can hit this by Wednesday, you know what I mean? Christmas is a week after that."

Elizondo and Salgado submitted a bogus affidavit to Araujo that fabricated details about the stash house based on a witness who did not exist, according to prosecutors.

When Elizondo and his gang crimes team raided the residence the next day, they found \$15,000 in purported drug money that the FBI hid in the ventilation hood over the kitchen stove, according to the charges.

But they also found video-recording equipment that agents had set up in a closet to record the raid, raising concern they were being watched, according to prosecutors. In the end, Elizondo and the team inventoried every dollar they found.

In a recorded phone call played Wednesday for jurors, Elizondo told the informant, Jeffrey Owens, who went by the street name "Cuba," that he didn't steal anything because he was worried the drug dealers were recording him.

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Mayor: Affordable housing demand stalls teacher talks

CTU says nearly 17,000 homeless students in need

BY DIANA WALLACE

Chicago Mayor Lori Lightfoot has raised another issue that she said is holding up an agreement with the teachers union: affordable housing.

In a statement late Tuesday — nine days from a strike date set by the Chicago Teachers Union — the mayor said the union is "demanding that the city enact CTU's preferred affordable housing policy as part of their contract."

With the potential walkout looming, Lightfoot said the union laid out this demand rather than providing a response to what she called the city's comprehensive contract offer. She said that Tuesday marked the 49th time that representatives from Chicago Public Schools and the CTU have been at the bargaining table and the 142nd day without a full counterproposal from the union.

In a response early Wednesday morning, the CTU tweeted that "we have nearly 17,000 homeless students in CPS."

"Our proposals demand more staff to support families in danger of losing housing, and advocate for a program that financially helps (support staff members) and new teachers purchase a home," the union continued. "The mayor finds them 'unreasonable.'"

Lightfoot said she welcomes CTU's input into her strategy for addressing the issue and said the union "shares much of our vision on affordable housing," which she called a "critical issue that affects residents across Chicago, and everyone's voices need to be heard during this process."

But she said the CTU's collective bargaining agreement "is not the appropriate place for the city to legislate its affordable housing policy."

"We are a week away from our deadline to resolve this contract and avoid a strike. We need CTU to come to the table with written proposals on the core issues we need to address in order to resolve the contract" the mayor said. "Once this contract is resolved, our Department of Housing will continue to work closely with stakeholders — including unions like the CTU — to ensure everyone in all of our communities has access to a safe, affordable, accessible place to live."

In June, the union posted an essay on its website from its newly formed housing committee saying that because the

teachers union contract is legally binding, it would be "an innovative tool to achieve housing goals that may be elusive in other arenas."

To that end, the union said it wants in its contract language that would direct CPS to provide housing assistance to new teachers, to hire staff members to help students and their families who are in danger of losing housing, and to advocate for more affordable housing. The union also wants to ensure that TIF funds and other taxes are used to fund affordable housing units, and that housing is identified for 15,000 homeless students by 2020 through Section 8 voucher programs and housing rehabilitation.

Union officials also noted that other groups of public employees in Chicago, like police officers and firefighters, receive housing subsidies. The union also claims that about two-thirds of teaching assistants, school clerks and other paraprofessionals qualify for free or reduced lunch for their children, and many cannot afford a two-bedroom apartment based in any Chicago neighborhood based on prevailing rental rates.

"Any teacher could make a laundry list of needs for their schools and communities, but if families do not have a place to live, it is very difficult for them to stay in our neighborhoods. Without students, we cannot have schools. So, to fully support our public schools, we must address the lack of sustainable, affordable housing in our city," the union's housing committee wrote. "Access to stable, affordable housing is critical to the success of our schools and communities."

Union leaders have stressed that they want to negotiate on a wide range of issues that go beyond ones required to be handled through collective bargaining, such as pay and health insurance costs. Matters such as class size, enhanced staffing of social workers and school nurses, and other classroom conditions also big priorities, CTU officials have said.

CPS employs about 25,000 teachers and has roughly 360,000 students, about 300,000 of whom would be affected by any teachers strike (those who attend charter schools will not). The teachers union has set an Oct. 17 strike date, as have about 10,000 support staff and Park District employees who say they will also walk off the job that day without new contract deals.

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Preckwinkle says \$6.2B budget has no new taxes

BY LOLLY BOWEAN AND JUAN PEREZ JR.

Cook County Board President Toni Preckwinkle on Thursday will present a \$6.2 billion spending plan that her administration says covers the smallest deficit she has faced since taking office in 2010 and proposes no new taxes or fees.

"For 10 years we've made hard choices and difficult decisions. I think that it's reflected in the fact that we had a very modest gap to close," Preckwinkle told reporters Wednesday. "We faced different challenges at different points in my tenure."

But although Preckwinkle has managed to whittle projected budget deficits from about \$487 million in 2011 to \$18.7 million in

2020, the deficit is expected to start climbing again next year, a summary of her budget proposal shows.

The county has yet to find revenue sources to offset growing costs from operating its two hospitals and providing non-compensated health care to poorer residents.

The county faces a projected budget gap of \$109 million in 2021, a figure that rises steadily to about \$307 million by 2024.

"We clearly face some challenges, and the principal challenge we face is around uncompensated care in the health care system," Preckwinkle said. "And believe me that is something I've talked to our health care managers about and intend to talk to the board about: What is their

strategy for addressing this significant challenge? I think I'll leave it at that."

Preckwinkle's proposed \$6.18 billion budget, which establishes the spending priorities of the county, marks a spending increase of roughly \$260 million compared with last year's proposal.

Much of the money, \$2.8 billion, goes to the county's health and hospital system, which covers health care costs for lower-income, uninsured and underinsured residents.

Her second highest expenditure of \$1.3 billion is for public safety.

In her proposal, Preckwinkle permanently eliminates 638 vacant health care positions. Those nursing, patient care coordinator and administrative jobs

have long been empty, Preckwinkle said. Her staff said patient care will not be compromised by the job cuts.

At the same time, Preckwinkle is adding 265 positions. Most of those new jobs are in State's Attorney Kim Foxx's office, the Clerk of the Circuit Court and Chief Judge Timothy Evans' office, and would provide additional staff to help process expungements, pretrial services and address problems of gun violence, Preckwinkle said.

That move reflects Preckwinkle's longtime push for criminal justice reform by adding money to the offices that manage the court's bond system and oversee programs that have long kept poor defendants in jail.

"Black and brown communities have been devastated by the war on drugs and disproportionately impacted by the criminal justice system," Preckwinkle said. "Whatever we can do to kind of right that wrong at the behest of government. Since black and brown people are disproportionately impacted... we should do everything in our power to expunge their records and help make them whole."

There are 16 positions being added to the county Board of Review and 17 positions added to county Assessor Fritz Kaegi's office in an effort to help process property tax appeals.

Preckwinkle presented a preview of her recommended budget in June and kicked off a six-month process

of negotiating the expenses and cuts, and discussing them with the public.

In her earlier budget preview, Preckwinkle predicted her office would collect \$3.3 million from cannabis taxes and about \$3.3 million as a result of the sports wagering act. Now, her office says there won't be any revenue in the coming year from recreational marijuana, which becomes legal Jan. 1, and that sports wagering, which has yet to get off the ground, will bring in only about \$1.75 million in tax revenue.

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TOGETHER WE ANSWER CANCER

THOMAS GAJEWSKI, MD, PhD, treats patients with melanoma and directs research on ways to boost the effectiveness of cancer immunotherapies.

RANDY SWEIS, MD, specializes in treating cancers of the genitourinary tract with leading-edge immunotherapies and investigates the immune response to cancer.



Dr. Gajewski and Dr. Sweis are among the 200 physicians and scientists at the University of Chicago Medicine Comprehensive Cancer Center working together to unlock the mysteries of cancer, improve therapies and bring the most promising treatments to patients as quickly as possible.



AT THE FOREFRONT

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Files

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to try to build trust in the way high-profile police misconduct allegations are handled, and the first time the city's Law Department has publicly released reports from Ferguson's investigation.

Lightfoot got the City Council to pass a measure last month to give her corporation counsel the authority to decide whether to release the inspector general's investigations in cases that involve a death or that "is or may be a felony ... and is of a compelling public interest."

McDonald's death was a pivotal moment for the city. "Sixteen shots and a cover-up" — a reference to the number of times Van Dyke shot McDonald as the teen walked with a knife on a Southwest Side street — became a rallying cry for critics who said officers weren't held accountable for misdeeds. Van Dyke was convicted of second-degree murder last fall and sentenced to 6¾ years in prison.

Ferguson conducted a broader investigation into whether other officers and Police Department brass covered for Van Dyke in the shooting's aftermath.

While she was running for mayor, with Emanuel's handling of the McDonald shooting and its fallout casting a long shadow over the race, Lightfoot promised to bring greater ethics and transparency to city government. When she introduced the measure to allow the release of the inspector general reports in July, she framed it as another way in which she's delivering on that pledge. She reiterated that in a statement Wednesday.

"Our residents have a right to understand the decisions being made by their government," the statement read in part. "... The release of these documents today represents the first of many steps we are taking to ensure our City operates with nothing short of the highest levels of transparency."

Van Dyke's attorney, Dan Herbert, issued a statement Wednesday saying in part that the release of the documents proves that the officer was "taking the fall" for higher-ranking police.

"The report confirms our contention throughout these court proceedings," Herbert said. "Jason Van Dyke was taking the fall to protect the politicians and police command staff who determined the shooting was justified before realizing there would be a huge public outcry."

Nearly three years ago, the Chicago Tribune exclusively obtained thousands of pages of confidential reports from the inspector general's investigation, much of which was released publicly Wednesday. The Tribune has periodically run stories with details from those reports. Among the highlights:

■ Police Superintendent Eddie Johnson, while a deputy chief of patrol, was among top brass who viewed now-infamous video of McDonald's shooting about 10 days after the incident and didn't raise any objection to Van Dyke's actions, according to an interview by Ferguson's investigators with a police lieutenant who was in attendance. The reports also highlighted what Van Dyke told a police oversight investigator happened, in which he alleged McDonald was coming after him: "I think he's going to try and take my life away from me," he told the investigator.

■ Ferguson's office recommended that 11 officers — including the two highest-ranking on the scene, Chief of Detectives

Eugene Roy and Deputy Chief David McNaughton — be fired for their alleged roles in covering up the circumstances of the shooting.

■ Officers in the department's higher ranks either justified the shooting or took little action after viewing chilling dashcam video of McDonald's shooting, Ferguson's reports showed, raising questions as to whether the top brass participated in or enabled the code of silence that critics say pervades the department.

■ Acting on the superintendent's recommendation, the Police Board held hearings and ultimately decided to fire a sergeant and three officers for helping cover up the truth about McDonald's shooting.

Among the newly released IG reports the Tribune had not previously obtained are four reports on officers who were accused of failing to ensure that their in-car audio recorders or dashboard cameras were working properly. Johnson handed down week-long suspensions to officers accused of those infractions.

Parts of the reports released Wednesday touched on a familiar theme in the scandal — the question of whether detectives investigating the shooting inflated the danger McDonald posed.

Officer Leticia Velez told disciplinary investigators she did not remember making statements attributed to her in notes in a report signed by Detective David March that described McDonald waving an object in the air before the shooting. Asked whether March made her comments up, she responded, "I don't know: Like I said, I do not remember speaking to the detective, and these are things I wouldn't have necessarily said in that context."

She later testified at Van Dyke's trial to the threat McDonald allegedly posed, and she said she was concerned the teenager might have had a gun.

Additionally, the released reports include one on Lt. Anthony Wojcik, a detective supervisor who the IG said destroyed evidence. According to the IG, Wojcik improperly disposed of police reports with handwritten notes from his detectives' interviews with three civilian witnesses, then personally "re-created" those reports without asking the detectives who wrote them to review the reports for accuracy. The IG said Wojcik didn't tell the detectives he'd done that until several months after the police portion of the McDonald shooting investigation was over.

Wojcik retired from the department in May 2016 while Ferguson's investigation was ongoing. But his office would have recommended that the department fire him, according to the reports.

Ferguson's office ended up recommending the firing of 11 officers in all, but the two highest-ranking both quietly retired before Johnson acted on those recommendations.

In addition, two historic trials at the Leighton Criminal Court Building produced mixed results. While Van Dyke became the first Chicago cop in half a century to be convicted of an on-duty murder, a judge cleared three other officers — including March and Van Dyke's partner — of criminal conspiracy charges in a controversial ruling in January.

Chicago Tribune's Dan Hinkel and Gregory Pratt contributed.

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Anthony Wojcik gives testimony on the witness stand during the trial for the shooting death of Laquan McDonald at the Leighton Criminal Court Building on Sept. 18, 2018.

IG report: Police lieutenant rewrote key witness accounts

BY JEREMY GORNER

Nearly a year after the fatal shooting of Laquan McDonald, Chicago police Lt. Anthony Wojcik allegedly told two of his detectives something unusual: He had to rewrite their reports on the case months before because someone had spilled coffee on the originals.

But, according to the city's government watchdog, those original reports — handwritten notes of the detectives' interviews with three witnesses in the case — either went missing or were destroyed. Wojcik also allegedly lost reports from another detective who interviewed those witnesses.

Those findings against Wojcik by Inspector General Joseph Ferguson's office after its investigation into allegations that police covered up what happened in the McDonald shooting were among thousands of pages Mayor Lori Lightfoot's administration publicly released Wednesday.

Wojcik retired from the department in May 2016 while the IG's investigation was ongoing. Nevertheless, Ferguson's office still would have recommended the department fire him for several rule violations ranging from bringing discredit to the department to making a false report, written or oral, the office said.

Darren O'Brien, the lawyer who represented Wojcik in 2016, was not familiar with the details of the IG's findings against his client but noted that Wojcik was not among the officers indicted in Cook County criminal court by special prosecutor Patricia Brown Holmes in her review of the McDonald case.

"After a thorough review, she chose to indict several officers, (none) of which (was) Tony Wojcik," O'Brien said. "One can only conclude that there was no evidence that Anthony Wojcik did anything illegal."

According to a 37-page report on its investigation into Wojcik, the IG said he improperly disposed of his detectives' police reports. The IG also alleged Wojcik personally "recreated" some of those reports without asking the detectives who wrote them to review the reports for accuracy. The IG said Wojcik didn't tell the detectives he'd done that until several months after the police portion of the McDonald shooting investigation was over.

The detectives, however, said the new reports were factually similar to the original accounts, according to the report.

In addition to the allegations

that he improperly disposed of the reports, the IG also found that Wojcik "authored and approved" false statements that "served to exaggerate the threat that McDonald posed."

"Wojcik's actions brought discredit upon the department because they created the appearance of impropriety: namely, that Wojcik and the investigative team purposely destroyed evidence that ran counter to its findings," the report said.

Chicago police did not immediately comment on the reports. A spokesman for the U.S. attorney's office declined to comment, and a spokesman for the special prosecution team had no comment.

The IG's findings against Wojcik heavily relied on interviews with three detectives in the case who interviewed the witnesses Robert Garcia, Eric Gonzalez and Alma Benitez.

Detective Peter Torres told the IG he took handwritten notes on a "General Progress Report," or GPR, from his interview with Garcia right after the shooting. Detective Thomas Curran told the IG he did the same thing after interviewing Benitez and Gonzalez.

From there, both detectives said they turned their reports in on a desk at Area Central police headquarters.

Months later, before the FBI was going to interview Torres about the case, the detective said Wojcik informed him that one of his original GPRs "had gotten damaged by coffee, so that (Wojcik) had to rewrite it and that the original was destroyed," according to Torres' interview with investigators.

Torres said Wojcik told him he rewrote the detective's report based off the one stained by coffee. The detective told Ferguson's office that Wojcik did not tell him what he did with the original report.

"When asked whether he found it unusual that Wojcik did not give him a chance to review the GPR, Torres responded: 'Well, this was a year later down the road, so, I mean, I — I didn't think about asking him ...' He said he also was not aware of another instance when someone else rewrote one of his general progress reports."

Curran, meanwhile, told Ferguson's office that he didn't think his original general progress reports existed when an investigator from the office showed him one they had for Gonzalez or Benitez.

"This is not my GPR," Curran told the investigator. "... As you can see at the bottom of the

person who authored it, (I) later found out it was Tony Wojcik, the lieutenant, and I believe that's his star number."

Curran said it was his understanding that both his and Torres' reports were soaked in coffee.

"(Obviously) it was damaged and that it couldn't be saved and that he tried to copy it to the best of his ability, and he just explained to me, he is like, he goes, I tried to copy it the best I could," Curran said of his conversation with Wojcik. "Obviously, he goes that's why I put my name at the bottom so there is no inconsistency."

The third detective interviewed by Ferguson's office about Wojcik, Beth Svec, spoke with each of the three witnesses at the scene and drove them to Area Central afterward. She filled out reports based on her conversations with those witnesses that night, she told investigators.

The IG noted there is no record of Svec conducting witness interviews at the shooting scene.

"That omission is particularly egregious because Garcia, one of the witnesses Svec interviewed, claimed he told CPD that night that he saw the shooting and further described it as an 'execution,'" Ferguson's office said, referring to its own interview of Garcia.

In September 2015, when she was at Area Central to meet with federal authorities to talk about the case, Svec learned from Wojcik her general progress reports were lost, according to Ferguson's office.

"Wojcik assured her that the GPRs would be found, but Svec never subsequently received any indication that CPD found the GPRs," according to Ferguson's office's report. "Svec never received any explanation as to how her GPRs could have gone missing, and she described the missing GPRs as 'odd.'"

A month after Wojcik retired, in June 2016, Ferguson's office mailed him a subpoena wanting to interview him. Wojcik's lawyer, O'Brien, responded on his behalf, claiming the subpoena power didn't extend to former city employees.

The city took the issue to court, and in 2017 a Cook County judge ruled the subpoena had to be enforced. A few weeks later, a lawyer for Wojcik told the IG he would not appear for an interview, invoking his Fifth Amendment right against self-incrimination.

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Vandals tag colorful mural of famed photographer

Graffiti discovered last month on painting honoring Vivian Maier outside Wicker Park home

BY ROSEMARY SOBEL

Vandals defaced a colorful mural of famed photographer Vivian Maier, camera in hand, that covers the entire side of a home in the Wicker Park neighborhood.

The graffiti was discovered last month: a scrawl of turquoise paint across the bottom of the mural on the 1½-story wood-frame home in the 1600 block of West North Avenue.

"It seemed like every five minutes someone on the street would come by and express their concern and their horror about it being tagged," said the owner of the home, Dan Kuruna, 52, a photographer and big Maier fan. "There's a lot of people who don't understand why anybody would want to do what they did and a lot of general head-shaking."

Kuruna said he reached out to The Conservation Center, located in the West Town neighborhood, which restores damaged works of art and furniture on the city's Near West Side.

Their areas of expertise includes antiques, frames, murals, sculpture, rare books, photographs and works of art on paper, according to their website.

The center's staffers visited the damaged painting and tested the substances used to tag it, according to a center spokeswoman, Tabitha Nicolas.

The paint ended up being easier to remove than expected. "We thought it would take the entire day, but luckily the tests yielded really good results and we were able to remove it pretty easily," Nicolas said. "It only took three hours. ... The material did not

embed into the artist's original work."

Kuruna said the workers "were able to restore it back to the way it was. ... We're just glad it's nice again for the community."

Eduardo Kobra, a Brazilian street artist, painted the mural around Father's Day in 2017, when he was in town for an event surrounding his mural of Muddy Waters. He randomly selected Kuruna's home after driving around and spotting the house only days before flying back to Brazil.

Kuruna said he and his high-school-aged son had just cleaned up after some vandalism when Kobra approached with his project.

"Hey dad you won't believe but a graffiti guy wants to do a mural on our house," his son texted Kuruna.

Kuruna didn't believe him at first. "It was literally my dream out to the universe."



A pedestrian walks past a Vivian Maier mural painted by revered Brazilian artist Eduardo Kobra in the 1600 block of West North Avenue in 2017. The mural was recently defaced by graffiti.

Lawyers get \$40,000 from Austin's committee

Embattled alderman's finance report shows payment to downtown law firm

BY GREGORY PRATT

Embattled Ald. Carrie Austin's political committee reported paying \$40,000 to a downtown law firm this summer, according to a newly filed campaign finance report.

Citizens for Carrie M Austin-Alderman 34th Ward filed its quarterly report for the period covering July 1 through Sept. 30 on Tuesday. The report disclosed \$40,000 paid to downtown law firm Clark Hill on July 9.

FBI agents raided Austin's Far South Side ward office in June, hauling out boxes and files. Austin, the longtime 34th Ward alderman, has not been charged with any crime and has denied wrongdoing.

Federal authorities have been investigating the circumstances surrounding the construction and recent sale of a West Pullman home to Austin by a developer in her ward, the Tribune previously reported. The Tribune obtained part of a subpoena, issued by a grand jury, that sought records relating to "the construction, purchase, financing, rental, or ownership of, and/or work on," a home in the 12200 block of South Laflin Street in Chicago, including billing and payment information.

Austin herself intro-

duced and voted for the 2016 zoning change that allowed the home to be built, city documents show. Later that year, a building permit for the home, located in a development called the Renaissance Estates, estimated it would cost \$300,000 to build.

Records show Austin bought the home last October from JTA Development Inc. for \$236,000, and that Austin took out a mortgage with Wintrust for \$231,353. According to the Cook County assessor's office, the house — a 2,915-square-foot one-story masonry home with 3.5 baths and a two-car garage — is now worth \$508,000.

The 1.6 acres the house sits on is valued at an additional \$388,000 — but land records show Austin only owns about one-seventh of the acreage. In addition to investigating Austin's home purchase and campaign finances, the federal grand jury probe also includes a look at the alderman's family members, her longtime chief of staff, campaign contributions and food stamp assistance, according to a subpoena previously reported on by the Tribune.

Records released by the State Board of Elections show that the U.S. attorney's office also served the agency a grand jury sub-



Ald. Carrie Austin arrives at Percy Julian High School in Chicago on June 19, 2019.

poena on June 27 seeking records related to the 34th Ward Regular Democratic Org, Citizens for Carrie M Austin-Alderman 34th Ward and Friends of Carrie Austin 34th Ward Committee. A letter included with the subpoena notes it involves an official criminal investigation.

Austin, the second-longest serving alderman, was

once a top City Council leader and ally to former Mayors Richard M. Daley and Rahm Emanuel. But Mayor Lori Lightfoot stripped Austin of her Budget Committee chairmanship earlier this year, instead creating the new Committee on Contracting Oversight and Equity, and naming Austin to its helm.

Austin initially was non-

committal about the new post, saying she didn't want to run a committee "that don't have no teeth."

"If it's not going to have any effect, I don't need that," Austin said. "I don't need a pansy (committee), nah."

Over the past 10 months, federal authorities have raided numerous government offices as part of

ongoing public corruption probes that have sent shock waves from City Hall to Springfield.

Late last month, FBI agents raided municipal buildings in the west suburban villages of Lyons and McCook. Investigators also spent hours behind closed doors in state Sen. Martin Sandoval's government offices in Springfield and Cicero, as well as at his home.

In November 2018, the FBI raided the City Hall offices of longtime Ald. Edward Burke, who at the time was the powerful chairman of the Finance Committee, and papered over windows with brown butcher paper before leaving down a back staircase with computers and files.

Burke has since been indicted on sweeping racketeering charges alleging he used his clout to steer business to his private law firm. He has pleaded not guilty.

It's not uncommon for political committees to shell out cash on legal fees. Disgraced former Ald. Danny Solis, who wore a wire against Burke, paid nearly \$220,000 in legal fees to the law firm Foley & Lardner LLP, where his attorney Lisa Noller is a partner.

Austin did not return a message seeking comment on the campaign spending.

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Call about 4 horses on loose near Libertyville a wild goose chase

BY KATHERINE ROSENBERG-DOUGLAS

Lake County authorities aren't sure whether calls about horses on the loose was just someone horsing around, or if the horses hit the hay by the time deputies arrived to help round them up.

The horseplay began about 7 a.m., when the Lake County sheriff's office

tweeted about a call of horses on the loose. They said they had gotten a report that someone spotted the animals in the area of Illinois Route 21 and Casey Road near Libertyville, and urged motorists to slow things down to a trot.

About 30 minutes later, the office again tweeted, this time saying deputies went to the area to look for the horses, but couldn't lo-

cate any.

"They must've wanted to hit the hay and hoofed it back to the stable!" the sheriff's office tweeted.

It wasn't immediately clear whether the horses had been rounded up by their owners prior to deputies' arrival — there are horse farms nearby — or if the original call was unfounded.

"We only received one

call on this, but there are some horse stables nearby, so it's very possible the horses escaped, but were quickly rounded up by their owners," sheriff's spokesman Chris Covelli wrote in an email.

Covelli said calls to the sheriff's office about loose or injured animals are not uncommon.

"Last week we had calls of a large group of pigs in the

roadway in the area of Hunt Club Road and Edwards Road, in Old Mill Creek," he said. "Earlier this month deputies responded to an owl on the roadway, which turned out to be injured, so the deputies summoned assistance from a nearby wild animal rescue facility."

People also make reports of domestic animals that are lost or loose, everything from dogs to farm animals,

he said.

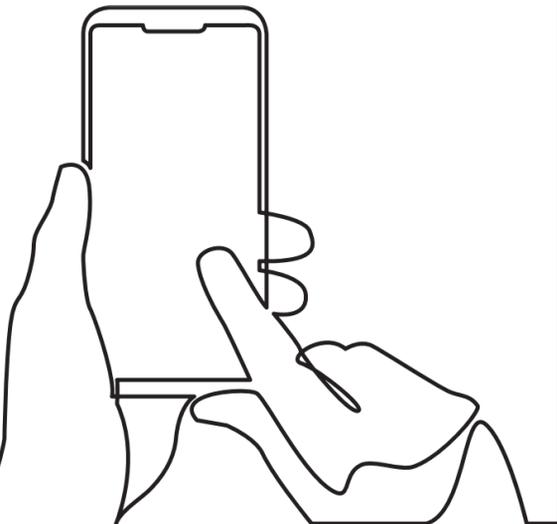
"It's also not uncommon for our deputies to respond to cows, bulls, goats, sheep, turkeys and more. It's definitely fair to say our sheriff's deputies handle a wide variety of calls involving domestic and wild animals," Covelli said.

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Strike

Continued from Page 1

sional allegiance as a teacher is to be behind the union, but I also want to be with my kids.”

As the strike deadline draws near, CPS coaches and athletes in sports from football to cross-country are nervously watching the clock. For many, the most important part of their season will be disrupted if teachers and support staff take to the picket lines, spoiling months of hard work and potentially damaging some students' chances to play in college.

But some coaches say the tense contract negotiations could create new benefits for CPS sports. The district's extracurricular stipends, considered meager by many, are an issue in the talks, and some say if they are raised, more teachers will likely become coaches, increasing opportunities for Chicago athletes.

“It's real easy for me to be very pessimistic about what might happen in terms of the season,” said Bob Geiger, Whitney Young's boys cross-country coach. “We could lose out on a city championship or going to the regionals if (the strike) lasts that long.”

“On the other hand, this could be a turning point for coaches to be paid what they should be paid. I'm very optimistic that we'll reach an agreement and it won't come to a strike.”

The city's last full-fledged teachers strike came in 2012, but its timing and duration — it lasted for seven days in mid-September — meant it had a minimal effect on CPS sports. Football teams had to forfeit one game, but 14 Chicago public school squads still made the postseason.

This time around, even a short strike could force some football teams to end their seasons prematurely. Simeon Career Academy was able to schedule only eight games this year (the usual complement is nine), and all teams must play at least eight to be eligible for the postseason.

In other words, if Simeon can't play its game scheduled for Oct. 18, it's out.

“Hopefully (the negotiators) will do what they need to do,” coach Dante Culbreath said. “I hope everybody figures everything out.”

Phillips Academy, another football dynamo, is in better shape, with nine games on its schedule. But coach Troy McAllister is considering a hedge — moving the team's Oct. 19 game to Oct. 16, beating the strike deadline by one day.

“Obviously, it just gives us a little bit of wiggle room if that occurs,” he said. “If we do strike, hopefully it's just a day or two so we get back the following week and have that game.”



Coach Adrian Calleros practices with his soccer team at Solorio Academy High School on Monday, in Chicago.

ERIN HOOLEY/CHICAGO TRIBUNE



Senior Emilia Wilke, 17, practices with other members of the Payton High School girls tennis team at the Waveland Park tennis courts Wednesday, in Chicago.

ARMANDO L. SANCHEZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Other sports, though, will be on the verge of postseason competition when the strike date arrives. The girls tennis team at Walter Payton College Prep has its sectional matches set for Oct. 18, and if they can't play, 17-year-old senior Emilia Wilke will see her high school career end without getting a chance to make the state tournament.

“What (the teachers) are standing for is obviously important, especially when they're talking about more counselors and social workers in schools that don't have those amenities,” she said. “That's really important to us, but tennis is

really important to us, too. We'll all be really disappointed if (a strike) happens.”

Alex Rolnick, who coaches tennis at Back of the Yards College Preparatory High School, doesn't expect any of his players, who are relatively new to the sport, to qualify for the state meet. But he said the contract negotiations highlight some of the problems with sports funding in CPS.

City coaches have long complained about paltry stipends — a head football coach, for instance, maxes out at just over \$6,000, half of what some suburbs pay — but Rolnick said the discrepancies

extend to athletic funding as a whole.

More than 90% of students at his school are low income, and he said he had to raise \$1,000 online to pay for tennis balls, rackets and uniforms. A fellow coach, faced with similar struggles, finally left for a job in the suburbs, he said.

“The district is constantly losing that kind of talent and dedication because they're not willing to fund sports and sports programs,” he said.

The CTU claimed in an arbitration brief filed in July that CPS spends \$15 million on sports for its more than 500 schools, and that the district should triple that amount. Union spokeswoman Chris Geovanis said the two sides are still far apart on the issue.

“We think that's a win-win for CPS,” she said. “We know students in some neighborhoods are at severe risk of trauma or have been exposed to trauma. Research shows how important athletics and exercise are to the academic and social-emotional trajectory of students.”

CPS officials did not respond to a request for comment.

One sport could be spared regardless of the strike. IHSA rules say if a team begins postseason play before its district enters a strike, they can continue despite the walkout. Golf's regional competitions, the first leg of the postseason, happen this week, so any CPS golfers who qualify for higher rounds will still be able to

play, IHSA spokesman Matt Troha said.

Some coaches and athletes said while they understand the big picture of a potential strike, more immediate concerns are at the front of their minds.

“It will hurt some of my kids who don't play for major clubs, who are playing for college scholarships,” said Calleros, the Solorio soccer coach. “(The playoffs) are the games that a lot of these universities will go out and see. Last time we won state, every member of that team ended up playing in college somewhere.”

Senior Alex Sanchez, 17, a fleet and wily forward, is one of those players on the bubble. He said he's being recruited by several Division I schools but has yet to receive a formal offer. Excelling on the big stage of the postseason could be the final thing he needs to seal the deal, he said.

“The more games the better, so we can be evaluated by the coaches,” he said.

Goalkeeper Joel Estrada, a 16-year-old junior, said he and other players have been lobbying teachers to hold off on the walkout, though he recognized that larger forces will ultimately decide what happens with the strike — and with their season.

“The (Solorio) teachers and us don't really have that big of a voice, but everything helps,” he said.

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Chicago Teachers Union pushes class size as contract issue

BY HANNAH LEONE

At Chicago's Simeon Career Academy on the South Side, math teacher Maria Aguirre's largest class has 37 students, taught in a room designed for a maximum of 29.

Too many students in such close proximity leads to distractions, disciplinary problems and safety hazards, she said.

“As I walk around to check their work, I often trip over book bags,” Aguirre said. “We have no room to move students around. I cannot help struggling students; I cannot group them to help them in small group instruction.”

Aguirre's situation is one example why, Chicago Teachers Union officials say, class size needs to be addressed in a new contract. It's one of many issues — beyond pay and benefits — that the union says must be settled before Oct. 17, or teachers are prepared to walk off the job that day.

The CTU held a news conference at Simeon on Wednesday afternoon to highlight the issue and to make a public push for enforceable class size limits for all grade levels. Union officials said one Simeon physics class has 41 students and claimed they've found several other instances across Chicago Public Schools where classes have more than 40



As community advocate Helen Thomas talks to a television reporter, representatives of the Chicago Teachers Union hold up signs and shout slogans after holding a news conference Wednesday, outside Simeon Career Academy in Chicago to protest class sizes they say are too large.

TERRENCE ANTONIO JAMES/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

students or, in one case at Smyth Elementary, 50.

“Some class sizes are so high that schools are shunting students into split-grade classes — meaning teachers are teaching two grades, not one, with two sets of curricula and two sets of lesson plans, essentially doubling the curriculum load,” the union said in a statement.

CPS officials counter that they have made big strides in addressing overcrowding, and that the

contract offer on the table for CTU includes specific measures to alleviate crowded classrooms.

“The district has made significant progress to minimize classroom overcrowding in the vast majority of schools across the city,” said CPS spokeswoman Emily Bolton.

District officials said the average elementary school class size during the last school year was 25.2 students. They also note that the most recent teachers contract,

which was settled in 2016 and expired at the end of June, set forth class-size maximums of 28 for kindergarten to third grade and 31 for fourth to eighth grade. More than 80% of classes for those younger grades and nearly 90% of the upper grades are within those limits, CPS officials said.

The last contract also included a provision for a class-size monitoring panel that includes union members and worked with schools to resolve related problems, and kindergarten through second grade classes with 32 or more students are assigned additional support staff, the district said.

For the new contract currently being negotiated, CPS has offered to expand this to third grade rooms and has set aside about \$10 million a year to pay for 200 teacher assistants to staff overcrowded classes, the district said.

CTU officials want a maximum class size of 20 for kindergarten, 24 for lower grades and 28 for upper grades.

CPS did not address the union's claims that some classrooms have more than 40 students.

But CTU officials said they analyzed 20-day enrollment numbers and determined that nearly a quarter of CPS elementary school students are in overcrowded classrooms, and that more than 1,300 elementary classrooms this year

have more than 29 students. The union called it “a crisis of overcrowding.”

The CTU said it got the new enrollment numbers from the district. Yet CPS officials said the 20-day enrollment figures have been neither finalized nor released.

Also, the union's data shows how many students are in a class, but not how each class is staffed or whether more than one teacher is assigned to those large classes.

At Simeon on Wednesday, one student who spoke, a sophomore, said that one of her classes has 37 students and that she has trouble getting help from the teacher because teachers have to spend so much time just trying to keep order.

“It is very frustrating at my school that we have to deal with overfilled classrooms,” the student said. “I need that fixed now so that I can get the education I want to receive.”

Wearing red union buttons and a Simeon lanyard, Thomas Noble, a special education teacher, said large classes are a challenge for both teachers and students.

“Learning is not being done effectively,” he told the Tribune. “You're just not reaching everybody.”

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Gov. Pritzker releases five-year plan to revitalize Illinois' economy

BY CHICAGO TRIBUNE STAFF

Democratic Gov. J.B. Pritzker on Wednesday released a five-year plan for the Illinois economy that includes an emphasis on providing better “customer service” to businesses, improving workforce development and strengthening key industries.

This is the second five-year plan developed under a measure then-Gov. Pat Quinn signed into law in August 2013.

Here's a look at the plan put forth by Pritzker, a billionaire heir to the Hyatt Hotels fortune who

made his name as a venture capital investor and tech entrepreneur before being elected governor last year.

Key industries

The administration wants to focus its efforts on six industries in which it believes the state “is positioned to compete globally for talent and investment.”

Those industries are: agribusiness and ag tech, energy, information technology, life sciences and health care, manufacturing, and transportation and logistics.

Its initiatives will include expanding broadband internet access in rural areas, building labs near universities to focus on clean energy technology, and giving startups access to the state's tax credit for research and development.

Customer service

The governor and his Department of Commerce and Economic Opportunity want to simplify the process for businesses seeking state services and “refresh outdated regulations,” according to

the 68-page plan.

Pritzker also seeks to better define the role of Intersect Illinois, a public-private economic development partnership created by his predecessor, Republican Bruce Rauner.

The plan also calls for the state to “update and broaden incentive programs.”

Workforce development

Pritzker's plan stresses the importance of access to training and education for in-demand careers.

Among other measures, it calls for increasing collaboration between community colleges and local industry to develop apprenticeship and training programs and expanding programs to prepare inmates for jobs once they're released from custody.

The plan also vows to make good on Pritzker's campaign promise to increase funding for the Monetary Award Program, which provides tuition assistance to low-income students, by \$200 million during his four-year term. The state budget for the current year increased funding by \$50 million.

Ward

Continued from Page 1

have been forgotten, except the Quinn team's tactics led the DePaul University student to cry foul loudly and Cook County authorities to notice.

Krupa submitted 1,729 voter signatures to run for office. But the pro-Quinn team stockpiled 2,796 affidavits of people withdrawing their signature for Krupa — over 1,000 more than had actually signed the challenger's petitions.

The numbers didn't add up. A county grand jury subpoenaed city election records to review the pro-Quinn activities in December. In addition, a notary public who worked for Krupa's campaign recently told the Tribune that investigators for State's Attorney Kim Foxx interviewed him earlier this year and were looking into the "whole process that occurred during that election."

Foxx spokeswoman Tandra Simonton said the office "cannot comment on pending investigation."

Quinn declined to answer questions at City Hall on Wednesday, instead referring to a statement.

"I dropped the petition challenge nearly a year ago because my relationship with my constituents is paramount, and I didn't want anything to damage that," Quinn said. "Residents of the 13th Ward spoke resoundingly at the ballot box, and I think it's time to move on."

Eileen Boyce, spokeswoman for Quinn and the 13th Ward Democratic Organization, said the state's attorney's office has not contacted Quinn, Madigan nor anyone else involved with the ward.

No matter what happens in that inquiry, the aldermanic race provides another glimpse into the no-holds-barred style that defines 13th Ward politics, where Madigan's political operation leaves little to chance.

The campaign investigation is but one aspect of Madigan's political sphere where authorities have shown interest. In May, FBI agents raided the homes of several of the speaker's allies in search of information about ComEd lobbying at the Capitol, sources have confirmed.

Ballot challenge loophole

It's a staple of Chicago politics for campaigns to try to get opponents kicked off the ballot. In his first run for the Illinois Senate, Barack Obama used this bare-knuckle approach to clear the ballot of opponents. If the challenge doesn't work, the process still ties up time and money.

What was different in the case of Quinn vs. Krupa was the timing of how the tactic played out.

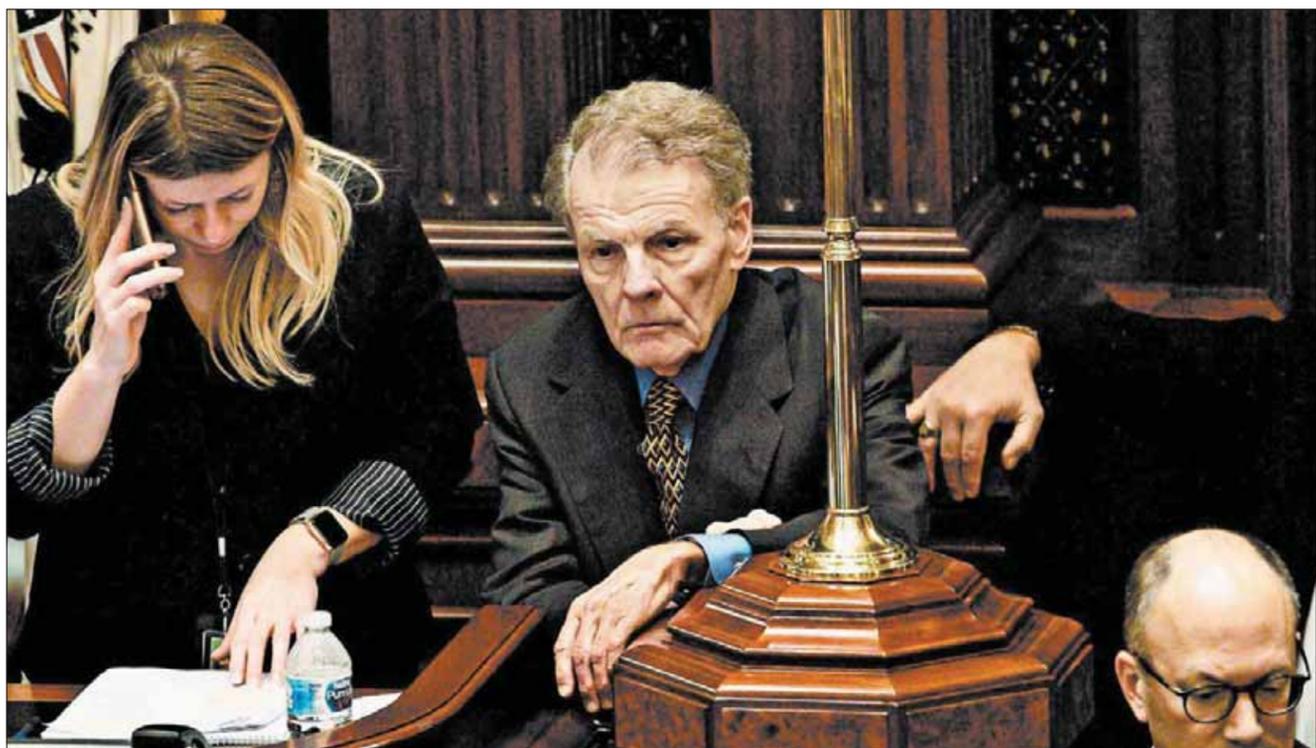
Typically, someone seeking to unseat an alderman files candidate paperwork with election officials, and then the opposing campaign gets the list of people who signed petitions and looks for reasons to try to get those signatures tossed out. Maybe the person doesn't live in the ward or is not registered to vote, or the signature doesn't match up with the one on file.

The 13th Ward forces used that time-tested tactic. But they also tried a different approach before Krupa had even turned in his petitions. In the weeks before Krupa filed the signatures, the operatives played what amounted to a giant guessing game. They went door to door, asking people to rescind their support for Krupa without knowing whether they'd even signed his petitions.

The election rules allow people to take back their signature. But by law, those affidavits to revoke signatures must be filed before a candidate turns in his nominating petitions.

In the end, only 187 out of the nearly 2,800 affidavits Quinn's forces submitted matched the names of people who signed Krupa's petitions to get him on the ballot.

That means as many as 2,600 people who said they wanted their names removed from Krupa's petitions likely didn't sign them in the first place.



House Speaker Michael Madigan oversees voting on the Illinois budget at the state Capitol in Springfield on May 31.

ZBIGNIEW BZDAK/CHICAGO TRIBUNE



JOSE M. OSORIO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Political workers from the 13th Ward went door to door with official legal papers and collected 2,796 affidavits of people revoking their signatures in support of David Krupa, who is shown here in 2018.



OBTAINED BY THE TRIBUNE

A man who holds a city job said precinct workers campaigning for Ald. Marty Quinn against college student David Krupa came to his home eight times after he turned them away. He said this doorbell camera image captured two of the workers in action.

A city elections spokesman said the number of affidavits Quinn's team submitted is far more than ever received in a race, and election experts agreed.

"I've never seen anything like this in 50 years of doing these cases," said veteran election attorney Richard Means, whose experience ranges from heading election fraud investigations under Republican Cook County State's Attorney Bernard Carey to helping Democratic Mayor Harold Washington's campaign. "It's not just the volume but the level of recklessness I have not seen."

Usually, only a handful of affidavits are filed in a city contest, election experts said. City elections spokesman Jim Allen said the number the pro-Quinn forces filed was "absolutely" unprecedented.

Among the local experts is Michael Dorf. He was one of mayoral candidate Lori Lightfoot's election attorneys, and he also worked for Krupa. Dorf said he typically sees three or four affidavits from individuals wanting to revoke a signature in a campaign.

"We'd never seen an organized campaign" to gather sworn statements, he said.

Shortly before candidate filing was set to begin, Dorf heard from a fellow lawyer about "this crazy thing going on in the 13th Ward."

He filed an open records request to try to figure it out. When a city election board attorney called him back, he asked Dorf if he wanted the copies of the affidavits he'd

requested on paper or on a thumb drive.

"I said, 'Why would I need a thumb drive?' And he said, 'Because I've got 2,500 of these,'" Dorf recalled. "I was amazed."

Beyond the numbers, though, lies a basic question: Why did Quinn, a two-term alderman, risk scrutiny and go into a full-court press against Krupa, a DePaul University student who said he used his parents, a grandmother, cousins, aunts and uncles to help him collect signatures?

Quinn declined to explain, but Madigan friends and foes over the years have recounted that the speaker prefers to crush opponents rather than simply beat them.

Louis Rexing, the notary public who worked for Krupa and said state's attorney investigators interviewed him, remains baffled.

"There wasn't a doubt in my mind that Dave didn't have a real shooting chance because he really didn't have the time or the money to put together a big crew to go out there and compete against the machine," he said.

"Had they just sat here and done nothing, (Krupa's) name wouldn't have been anywhere," Rexing said. "But by the time they got done doing the stuff they were doing, the papers had picked up on it, the TV shows had picked up on it, and all of a sudden Dave has some name recognition that he wouldn't have had if it wasn't for these guys with their idiot attack on him."

Knocking on doors

The door knocking took place in the 13th Ward, where Madigan has served as the Democratic committeeman for half a century and hasn't been afraid to play hardball. The speaker, who also chairs the state Democratic Party, just beat back allegations in a federal lawsuit that he put up sham candidates to split the vote in his own 2016 primary.

Madigan handpicks the ward's alderman, and nearly a decade ago chose Marty Quinn, one of his top political lieutenants, to sit in the Chicago City Council. The alderman's brother is Kevin Quinn, whom Madigan publicly parted ways with last year amid a sexual harassment scandal.

Marty Quinn never had to face an opponent until Krupa earlier this year. In 2011, the pro-13th Ward forces knocked the other candidates off the ballot and then the ward's alderman at the time withdrew, leaving Quinn as the only option for voters. In 2015, no challengers filed against Quinn.

The perception in Springfield is that lawmakers will pay a price for publicly criticizing Madigan. A couple of years ago, he delivered the gift of an engraved clock to 66 of the 67 House Democrats. The only lawmaker who was stiffed didn't vote to reelect Madigan as speaker.

In August, a report by an outside lawyer hired to investigate the Capitol's culture noted that lawmakers feared if they bucked Madi-

gan, they would lose vital campaign contributions from his well-stocked funds or see their legislation buried.

Such fear extends to the speaker's home district, where many voters who said they had been approached by 13th Ward campaign workers to sign affidavits on Krupa declined to talk about it. Others only spoke on the condition that their names not be used because they were worried about possible retaliation.

One man who holds a city job said precinct workers campaigning for Quinn first knocked on his door and he turned them away. The next week, they came back eight times, and he didn't answer. Then, they started calling, leaving voicemail messages five times, he said. The man said he did not sign the affidavit.

In similar fashion, a woman recalled that she was returning home from work one evening when 13th Ward political workers swarmed her car as she pulled up to her curb. They screamed her name and stuck a clipboard under her nose before she could grab her purse and get away. She signed. The woman said they'd been there before, and she signed to get them to stop pestering her. Later, she said, she personally apologized to Krupa, whose petition she had signed earlier.

Another woman said a ward healer who regularly comes around during campaign season stopped at her home multiple times asking for her signature — until on one visit the man yelled so much his face turned red and she slammed the door.

Later, a much friendlier Ald. Quinn came by and apologized for his underling's behavior, she said, but she stood her ground and refused to sign an affidavit to remove her name from Krupa's petitions.

Though still angry as she stood on her sidewalk retelling a story that happened months ago, she also said she wanted to remain anonymous because "this is his neighborhood."

"You can see there's Quinn signs everywhere for him," she said, referring to political yard signs. "I don't need him coming over here. He's got so much muscle in this neighborhood. You know what I'm saying? I'm scared. I don't want no one to know I said anything."

Nikki Kiernicki remembered her unexpected visit from a persistent political foot soldier.

The guy wanted her to sign a sworn affidavit, but the 41-year-old Clearing neighborhood resident was hesitant. She doubted she'd ever signed Krupa's election paperwork — the two had different political philosophies — but the man turned up the pressure. "You need to sign this," she remembered the visitor telling her.

"I was like, 'Well, no. If he got on the ballot, then he deserves to be on the ballot,'" Kiernicki said.

The door knocker got huffy, gruff and flustered, trying to get her to sign, she said. Finally, she told him to "get off my porch."

Moot point

Quinn allies also used the traditional method of chal-

lenging voters' signatures after they had been filed in a bid to get Krupa kicked off the ballot.

After Krupa filed his list of people who signed his nominating petitions, the pro-Quinn forces did another round of door knocking and collected at least 1,000 affidavits from voters claiming they signed both Quinn and Krupa petitions but signed Quinn's first. Under city election rules, that could invalidate their signature on Krupa's petitions if the claims can be proven.

Attorney Michael Kasper, Madigan's main lawyer in political matters and a former top attorney for the speaker's office, represented the pro-Quinn team before the elections board.

When the day came for a hearing, however, Kasper filed a motion to drop the ballot challenge of Krupa. Records filed with the elections board showed that Dorf, Krupa's attorney, had been prepared to ask for subpoenas to seek testimony from Quinn, Madigan and a bevy of 13th Ward loyalists if the hearing had proceeded. Dropping the challenge of Krupa's paperwork meant those people wouldn't have to testify.

Still hanging, however, was Dorf's request that the elections board send information to State's Attorney Foxx about the aggressive use of affidavits to undermine Krupa's campaign. The board did one better, sending records to both Foxx and the U.S. attorney's office for review. The U.S. attorney's office declined to comment.

What authorities might be looking for is unclear, but a federal civil lawsuit Krupa filed signals what laws the challenger thinks the 13th Ward operation may have violated.

The suit against Quinn, his political committee, Madigan and the 13th Ward Democratic Organization alleges that "filing literally thousands of false statements" was an attempt to run a "sheer fraud" past city election officials. The suit alleges felonies were committed in collecting affidavits, including pushing people into committing perjury when they swore they had signed Krupa's petitions but actually hadn't.

Krupa is represented by former Republican County Commissioner Tony Peraica, who lost a separate federal civil rights lawsuit against Madigan in late August.

Quinn and Madigan fired back in a filing of their own that Krupa's suit is "generally false, often defamatory, and periodically delusional." Their attorney, Adam Vaught, denied Krupa's allegations in court papers and called for the suit to be dismissed.

He noted that the bottom line is Krupa stayed on the ballot.

When Krupa and Quinn went head to head, the result was not a surprise: Quinn won the election with an overwhelming 86 percent of the vote.

Chicago Tribune's Jason Meisner and Megan Crepeau contributed.

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- ACROSS**
1 Creative notion
5 Simplest game with a ball
10 Male animal
14 Send a quick note to
15 Luau greeting
16 ___ avail; uselessly
17 ___ up; quit talking
18 A likeness
20 "___ Anybody Seen My Gal?"
21 Pleasant
22 Good wood for rafts
23 T-Mobile store purchase
25 ___ alai
26 Artificial; false
28 Outdoor meal
31 Is a breadwinner
32 Blackboard writer's "pen"
34 Apple computer
36 Bench board
37 "Seek and ye ___ find"
38 Lively
39 Tit for ___
40 Knife part
41 Metal threads
42 Road construction sign
44 Most recent
45 Two months ago; abbr.
46 Realtor's delights
- 47 ___ off; disregard
50 Stare
51 Cry
54 Friendly
57 Headfirst plunge
58 Part of the foot
59 Still breathing
60 ___ the moon; elated
61 Farm animal
62 ___ from; talk out of
63 Portable shelter
- DOWN**
1 Reason to use Cortaid
2 Fashion designer
Oscar ___ Renta
3 Irritate greatly
4 Money source, for short
5 Vegas attraction
6 Wonderland visitor
7 "It's all Greek ___"
8 Actor McBride
9 Actor Linden
10 Overexert
11 Work hard
12 Household pests
13 Spanish romantic artist
19 Taken ___; surprised
21 Gives a silent assent

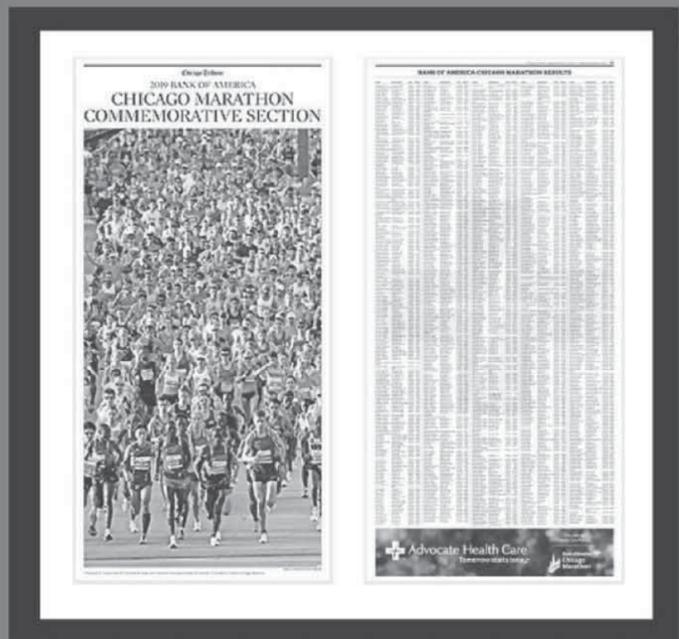
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O	N	O	L	A	V	H	O	T	A	V	A	X	E
G	T	A	S	H	C	A	T	C	A	V	A	I	D

24 Actress Helen
25 Hill climber of nursery rhyme
26 Nuisance
27 Dinner course
28 Like pastel shades
29 Remarkable; notable
30 Is concerned
32 Blacken
33 3rd word in "Old MacDonald"
35 Abnormal sac
37 Punch
38 Word attached to web or camp

40 Tree limb
41 Go on foot
43 Instructed
44 Attorney
46 Ointment
47 Obstacle
48 Sandwich type
49 Costa ___
50 "True ___"; John Wayne film
52 Jenn-Air appliance
53 Ernie's buddy
55 Rotten
56 Spanish shout
57 On the ___; punctual

26.2
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Chicago Tribune

NATION & WORLD

Scholars say Trump strategy shaky

White House letter 'a barely-lawyered temper tantrum'

BY DAVID G. SAVAGE
Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — Constitutional lawyers said Wednesday that President Donald Trump's vow not to cooperate with the impeachment inquiry is both unprecedented and unlikely to spare him from being formally charged by the House.

In fact, they say, it may only increase the chances that he will be impeached.

The Constitution says the "House of Representatives shall have the sole power of impeachment," and it does not give the president a specific role in the process. A president is in some sense like an ordinary defendant who may be subject to a criminal investigation and an indictment, all without his participation or involvement, scholars say.

"The president's cooperation is not required or needed," said University of North Carolina law professor Michael Gerhardt, an expert on impeachment. And "the House may make that defiance grounds for impeachment," he added, noting that in 1974, a House committee approved articles of impeachment against President Richard Nixon based in part on his refusal to comply with congressional subpoenas.

Though both Nixon and President Bill Clinton tried behind the scenes to slow or stop impeachment proceedings, they also attempted to cooperate at times, or at least appear to, out of respect for the process and fear they might look like they were hiding something.



WIN MCNAMEE/GETTY

President Trump, through the White House counsel, has flatly refused to cooperate with the House impeachment inquiry.

There is no precedent for the president doing what President Trump is doing here: saying I will flatly refuse to cooperate and ordering all employees of the executive branch to refuse to cooperate as well," said professor Frank Bowman, who teaches impeachment law at the University of Missouri and Georgetown.

In Tuesday's eight-page letter to House Democrats, White House Counsel Pat Cipillone pronounced Trump innocent of wrongdoing and the inquiry "unconstitutional." He said Trump's July 25 phone call

asking the new president of Ukraine to do him "a favor" and investigate former Vice President Joe Biden and his son Hunter was "completely appropriate. The president did nothing wrong, and there is no legitimate basis for an impeachment inquiry."

For his part, the former vice president made his most direct call yet for impeachment Wednesday, just hours after Trump tweeted that the Democratic-led inquiry was tainted with political bias and should be terminated "for the good of the Country." China, Biden said, "was the third foreign power that we know of that (Trump) has asked in clear, unmis-

takable language to intervene on his behalf in the democratic proceedings of the United States," the former vice president said, referring to public remarks Trump made last week on the White House lawn. "President Trump has indicted himself by obstructing justice, refusing to comply with a congressional inquiry ... he's already convicted himself," Biden said.

Legal experts say Trump's actions were exactly the kinds of things the framers were thinking of when they included an impeachment provision in the Constitution.

Trump has acknowledged that even as he asked Ukraine to investigate one

of his political opponents, he had ordered that nearly \$400 million in aid to Ukraine be withheld. The White House letter suggests that the inquiry is invalid because there was no formal House vote to launch it, and that Trump and Republicans have so far not been given the right to see evidence and call witnesses. Based on this conclusion, Cipillone writes, "President Trump and his administration cannot participate in your partisan and unconstitutional inquiry."

Trump again defended his decision not to cooperate, calling a whistleblower's complaint about his call with Ukraine's leader "a fraud being perpetrated on

the American public" and saying Republicans are being treated unfairly. He repeated he was being vilified for "a perfect phone call."

But the president also undercut his no-cooperation argument Wednesday by putting conditions on his willingness, saying he would cooperate only if the House held a vote and Democrats would "give us our rights."

Lawyers took to social media to express surprise and disdain, noting that no such rights or requirements exist in the Constitution.

"This letter is bananas. A barely-lawyered temper tantrum," tweeted Gregg Nunziata, a former counsel for Senate Republicans.

University of Texas law professor Steve Vladeck said it was remarkable for the top White House lawyer to say in writing that it "is completely appropriate for the president of the United States to actively solicit foreign intervention in U.S. presidential elections. Let's not lose sight of just how insane that is."

Trump's stonewalling of impeachment comes as polls find that Americans are more likely to approve than disapprove of the inquiry, even as they divide on whether Trump should be removed from office. A new Washington Post-Schar School poll finds 58% supportive of the decision by Congress to launch an impeachment inquiry that could lead to Trump being removed from office. About half of all Americans also think Congress should remove Trump from office.

The Washington Post and Associated Press contributed.

Nobel honors 3 for work on lithium-ion batteries

BY DAVID KEYTON
AND JAMEY KEATEN
Associated Press

STOCKHOLM — If you're reading this on a cellphone or laptop computer, you might thank this year's three winners of the Nobel Prize in chemistry for their work on lithium-ion batteries.

The batteries developed by the British, American and Japanese winners are far more revolutionary than just for on-the-go computing and calling. The breakthroughs they achieved also made storing energy from renewable sources more feasible, opening up a whole new front in the fight against global warming.

"This is a highly charged story of tremendous potential," quipped Olof Ramstrom of the Nobel committee for chemistry.

The prize announced Wednesday went to John Goodenough, 97, an American engineering professor at the University of Texas; Stanley Whittingham, 77, a British-American chemistry professor at the State University of New York at Binghamton, and Akira Yoshino, 71, of Asahi Kasei Corp. and Meijo University in Japan.

The three scientists were honored for a transformative technology that has affected anyone who uses cellphones, computers, pacemakers, electric cars and beyond.

"The heart of the phone is the rechargeable battery. The heart of the electric vehicle is the rechargeable battery. The success and failure of so many new technologies depends on the batteries," said Alexej Jerschow, a chemist at New York University, whose research focuses on lithium-ion battery diagnostics.

Goodenough, who is considered an intellectual giant of solid state chemistry and physics, is the oldest person to ever win a Nobel Prize — edging Arthur Ashkin, who was 96 when he was awarded the Nobel for physics last year.

Goodenough still works every day and said he is grateful he was not forced to retire at age 65. "So I've had an extra 33 years to keep working," he told reporters in London.

Whittingham expressed hope the Nobel spotlight could give new impetus to efforts to meet the world's ravenous — and growing — demands for energy.

"I am overcome with

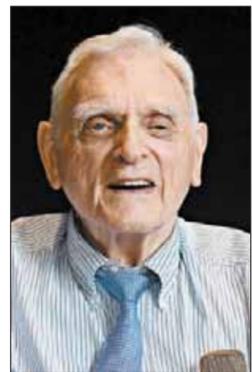
gratitude at receiving this award, and I honestly have so many people to thank; I don't know where to begin," he said in a statement.

The three laureates each had unique breakthroughs that cumulatively laid the foundation for the development of a commercial rechargeable battery to replace alkaline batteries containing lead, nickel or zinc that had their origins in the 19th century.

The work had its roots in the oil crisis in the 1970s. Whittingham, who had researched superconductors at Stanford University, was hired by Exxon at a time when the petroleum giant was investing in research into other fields of energy amid concerns about depleting oil reserves.

Exxon gave researchers like him "the freedom to do pretty much what they wanted as long as it did not involve petroleum," the Nobel committee said.

In his work, Whittingham harnessed the enormous tendency of lithium — the lightest metal — to give away its electrons to make a battery capable of generating just over two volts. Lithium, of all the elements, "is the one that most willingly releases electrons,"



DANIEL LEAL-OLIVAS/GETTY-APF

John Goodenough, 97, is now the oldest person to ever win a Nobel Prize.



TOMOHIRO OHSUMI/GETTY

Akria Yoshino says that "lithium-ion itself is still full of unknowns."



CHRISTOF STACHE/GETTY-APF

Stanley Whittingham hopes the recognition shines light on the future of energy.

the committee said.

By 1980, building on Whittingham's work, Goodenough had doubled the capacity of the battery to four volts by using cobalt oxide in the cathode — one of two electrodes, along with the anode, that make up the ends of a battery.

But that battery remained too explosive for general commercial use. That's where Yoshino's work in the 1980s came in. He eliminated the volatile pure lithium from the battery, and instead opted for lithium ions that are safer.

Yoshino substituted petroleum coke, a carbon material, in the battery's anode. This step paved the way for the first lightweight, safe, durable and rechargeable commercial batteries to be built and enter the market

in 1991.

"We have gained access to a technical revolution," said Sara Snogerup Linse of the Nobel committee for chemistry, alluding to the environmental benefits of the discoveries.

Whittingham said he had no inkling that his work decades ago would have such a profound impact.

"We thought it would be nice and help in a few things, but never dreamed it would revolutionize electronics and everything else," he said. He called the prize "recognition for the whole field."

The trio will share a 9-million kronor (\$918,000) cash award. Their gold medals and diplomas will be conferred in Stockholm on Dec. 10 — the anniversary of prize founder Alfred

Nobel's death in 1896.

Yoshino said he mistakenly thought there might be a long wait before the Nobel committee turned to his specialty. He broke the news to his wife, who was just as surprised as he.

"I only spoke to her briefly and said, 'I got it,' and she was so surprised that her knees almost gave way," he told reporters in Tokyo.

The laureates said the field and its applications are still a work in progress, and they want to keep at it.

Yoshino said lithium-ion batteries could have greater application in the ocean and space, but that further research and development are needed to adapt them to other gadgets and purposes. "Lithium-ion itself is still full of unknowns," he said.

Defense analyst charged with leaking top-secret files to journalists

BY JUSTIN JOUVENAL
AND PAUL DUGGAN
The Washington Post

A counterterrorism analyst for the Defense Intelligence Agency has been charged with leaking top-secret details about foreign countries' weapons systems to two journalists, including a reporter with whom he was apparently romantically involved, federal authorities said Wednesday.

Henry Frese, 30, of Alexandria, Virginia, "was caught red-handed disclos-

ing sensitive national security information," the Justice Department said.

After a federal indictment of Frese was unsealed Wednesday, the department said in a statement that his alleged "unauthorized disclosure of TOP SECRET information could reasonably be expected to cause exceptionally grave harm to the national security."

His alleged motive apparently was to advance the career of the female reporter with whom he had a

relationship, the FBI said in a court affidavit. Frese allegedly passed additional top secret information to one of the woman's colleagues at "an affiliated but different news outlet."

The two journalists were not immediately identified, but one of them, a woman, shared an Alexandria residence with Frese from August 2017 to August 2018, authorities said.

Frese, who had a high-level security clearance, was arrested Wednesday morning as he arrived for work at

DNI offices in Reston, Virginia, authorities said. The indictment, issued by a federal grand jury in Alexandria, charges him with two counts of willful transmission of national defense information.

It was not immediately clear Wednesday whether Frese had a lawyer. A family member reached by The Washington Post said they had no comment.

Zachary Terwilliger, the U.S. attorney for the Eastern District of Virginia, said Frese used his security

clearance to obtain DNI intelligence reports that "were outside his area of responsibility." Frese joined the DNI as an intelligence contractor in January 2017 and was hired as a counterterrorism analyst 13 months later.

"Mr. Frese not only provided this information on his own, but the government believes he was taking direction from members of the media," FBI agent Alan Kohler, head of the counterintelligence division in the Washington field office, told

reporters.

"He was searching for and accessing information that he had no reason to access," Kohler said. "He did not need to know the information in the intelligence reports."

In August 2017, then-Attorney General Jeff Sessions said the Trump administration would ramp up enforcement against leakers of classified materials. Since then, six people have been charged with crimes, said Assistant Attorney General John Demers.

Attack on German synagogue leaves 2 dead on Yom Kippur

BY GEIR MOULSON AND JENS MEYER
Associated Press

HALLE, Germany — A heavily armed assailant ranting about Jews tried to force his way into a synagogue in Germany on Yom Kippur, Judaism's holiest day, then shot two people to death nearby in an attack Wednesday that was livestreamed on a popular gaming site.

The attacker shot at the door of the synagogue in the eastern city of Halle but did not get in as 70 to 80 people inside were observing the holy day.

He said before the shooting that Jews were "the root" of "problems" such as feminism and "mass immigration," according to a group that tracks online extremism. It said a roughly 36-minute video posted online featured the assailant, who spoke a combination of English and German, denying the Holocaust before he shot a woman in the street after failing to enter the synagogue. He then entered a nearby kebab shop and killed another person before fleeing.

Germany's top security official, Interior Minister Horst Seehofer, said authorities must assume that it was an anti-Semitic attack, and said prosecutors believe there may be a right-wing extremist motive. He said several people were hurt.

Authorities said shortly after the shooting that a person had been arrested, but advised residents to stay indoors for several hours.

The attack "strikes the Jewish community, Jewish people not just in Germany but particularly in Germany, to the core," said the country's main Jewish leader, Josef Schuster. "It was, I think, only lucky circumstances that prevented a bigger massacre."

The filming of Wednesday's attack echoed another horrific shooting half-way around the world when a far-right white supremacist in March killed 51 people at two mosques in Christchurch, New Zealand and livestreamed much of the attack on Facebook. That massacre drew strong criticism of social media giants for not immediately finding and blocking such a violent video.



ANDREAS SPLETT/ATV-STUDIO HALLE

A man fires a weapon in Halle, eastern Germany, on Wednesday. Police said two people were shot dead.

The head of Halle's Jewish community, Max Privorozki, told news magazine Der Spiegel that a surveillance camera at the entrance of the synagogue showed a person trying to break into the building. "The assailant shot several times at the door and also threw several Molotov cocktails, firecrackers or grenades to force his way in," he said. "But the door remained closed — God protected us. The whole thing lasted perhaps five to 10 minutes."

A video clip shown on regional public broadcaster MDR showed a man in a helmet and an olive-colored top getting out of a car and firing four shots from behind the vehicle from a long-barreled gun.

Conrad Roessler said he was in the kebab shop when a man with a helmet and a military jacket threw something that looked like a grenade, which bounced off the door frame. He said the man then shot into the shop.

"All the customers next to me ran; of course I did too. I think there were five or six of us in there," Roessler told n-tv television. "The man behind me probably died."

"I hid in the toilet," he added. "The others looked for the back entrance. I didn't know if there was one. I locked myself quietly in this toilet, and wrote to my family that I love them, and waited for something to happen."

Police then came into the shop, he said. Schuster offered his condolences to the relatives of "the two completely uninvolved people" who were killed and his sympathy to those who were wounded. German authorities didn't give any details on the victims.

The SITE Intelligence Group said the video on livestreaming site Twitch started with the assailant saying "my name is Anon and I think the Holocaust never happened."

Twitch, owned by Amazon, is best known for allowing people to watch others play video games, sometimes with commentary and tips for viewers.



DELIL SOULEIMAN/GETTY-AFP

Civilians flee with their belongings amid Turkish bombardment on Syria's northeastern town of Ras al-Ain in the Hasakeh province along the Turkish border on Wednesday.

Syria

Continued from Page 1

and a Syria war monitor said.

Near the town of Qamishli, plumes of smoke rose from an area close to the border after activists reported an explosion nearby. By nighttime, there were fires in one of the town's neighborhoods, apparently ignited by the shelling.

Turkey's Defense Ministry said Turkish ground forces, joined by allied Syrian opposition forces, had moved across the border into Syria. Shortly after, SDF spokesman Mustafa Bali said its fighters had repelled the Turkish ground attack in Tal Abyad.

Earlier, a U.S. defense official and a Kurdish official in Syria said the SDF has suspended operations against IS militants because of the Turkish operation. The officials who confirmed the suspension spoke on condition of anonymity because they were not authorized to provide details on the situation.

The SDF is responsible for guarding thousands of captured Islamic State militants, but guarding those prisoners is now expected to be less of a priority for the Kurdish forces as they rush to defend their territory.

Trump told reporters at the White House that some of the "most dangerous" had been moved, but he did not say how many or where they had been taken.

Turkey's campaign — in which a NATO member is raining down bombs on an area where hundreds of U.S. troops are stationed — drew immediate criticism and calls for restraint from Europe. In his statement, Trump emphasized that there are no American soldiers in the area under attack.

"Our mission is to prevent the creation of a terror corridor across our southern border, and to bring peace to the area," Erdogan said in a tweet announcing what he called "Operation Peace Spring."

He said that Turkish forces, with Ankara-backed

Syrian fighters known as the Syrian National Army, had begun to eradicate what he called "the threat of terror" against Turkey.

Minutes before Erdogan's announcement, Turkish jets began pounding suspected positions of Syrian Kurdish forces in the town of Ras al Ayn, according to Turkish media and Syrian activists. The sound of explosions could be heard in Turkey.

It was difficult to know what was hit in the first hours of the operation.

Mustafa Bali, a spokesman for the U.S.-backed Syrian Democratic Forces, said Turkish warplanes were targeting "civilian areas" in northern Syria, causing "a huge panic" in the region.

The Britain-based Syrian Observatory for Human Rights said those killed in the Turkish bombardments included two Christian Assyrians in Qamishli, a married couple and their child, a man in a village outside of the town of Tal Abyad, and a child in a village west of Qamishli.

Before Turkey's attack, Syrian Kurdish forces that are allied with the United States warned of a "humanitarian catastrophe."

The Turkish operation meant to create a "safe zone" carries potential gains and risk for Turkey by getting even more deeply involved in the Syria war. It also would ignite new fighting in Syria's 8-year-old war, potentially displacing hundreds of thousands.

A resident of Tal Abyad said one of the bombs hit an SDF office, and he fled with his wife and mother by car to Raqqa, nearly 60 miles to the south, to flee the bombing. The resident, who gave his name as Maher, said the road to Raqqa was packed with vehicles and families.

"People fled and left everything behind," he said in a text message after he reached safety.

Turkey has long threatened to attack the Kurdish fighters that Ankara considers terrorists allied with a Kurdish insurgency in Turkey. Expectations of an



Erdogan

invasion increased after Trump's announcement Sunday, although he also threatened to "totally destroy and obliterate" Turkey's economy if the Turkish push went too far.

U.S. critics said he was sacrificing an ally, the Syrian Kurdish forces, and undermining Washington's credibility. Republican Sen. Lindsey Graham, a Trump ally, told "Fox & Friends" that if Trump "follows through with this, it would be the biggest mistake of his presidency."

In unscripted remarks Wednesday, Trump said that it would be "easy" for the United States to form new alliances if Syrian Kurds leave the fight against the Islamic State to fend off a Turkish attack, noting that "they didn't help us in the second World War, they didn't help us in Normandy" and were only interested in fighting for "their land."

Trump, however, said the U.S. "has made it clear to Turkey that this operation is a bad idea."

Trump said he made clear from the start of his political career that "I did not want to fight these endless, senseless wars — especially those that don't benefit the United States. Turkey has committed to protecting civilians, protecting religious minorities, including Christians, and ensuring no humanitarian crisis takes place — and we will hold them to this commitment."

NATO Secretary-General Jens Stoltenberg, while noting that Turkey "has legitimate security concerns" after suffering "horrendous terrorist attacks" and hosting thousands of refugees, said the country should not "further destabilize the region" with its military action in Syria.

The EU is paying Turkey \$6.6 billion to help the country cope with almost 4 million Syrian refugees on its territory in exchange for stopping migrants leaving for Europe.

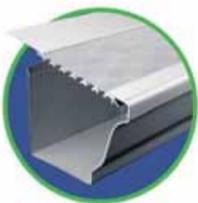
The Washington Post contributed.



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Lions kill cattle, so people kill lions

In Tanzania, some seek to break cycle before cats disappear

BY CHRISTINA LARSON
Associated Press

LOIBOR SIRET, Tanzania — Saitoti Petro, a tall, slender 29-year-old, is marching with four other young men who belong to a pastoralist people called the Maasai. Beneath the folds of his thick cloak, he carries a sharpened machete.

Only a few years ago, men of Petro's age would most likely have been stalking lions to hunt them — often to avenge cattle that the big cats had eaten.

But as Petro explains, the problem now is that there are too few lions, not too many.

"It will be shameful if we kill them all," he says. "It will be a big loss if our future children never see lions."

And so he's joined an effort to protect lions, by safeguarding domestic animals on which they might prey.

Petro is one of more than 50 lion monitors from communities on the Maasai steppe who walk daily patrol routes to help shepherds shield their cattle in pasture, with support and training from a small, Tanzanian nonprofit called African People & Wildlife.

Over the past decade, this group has also helped more than 1,000 extended households to build secure modern corrals made of living acacia trees and chain-link fence to protect their livestock at night.

This kind of intervention is, in a way, a grand experiment.

The survival of lions — and many other threatened savannah species, from cheetahs to giraffes to elephants — likely depends on finding a way for people, livestock and wild beasts to continue to use these lands together, on the plains where the earliest humans



JEROME DELAY/AP PHOTOS

A lion in Tanzania's Tarangire National Park. In Africa, the number of lions has dropped by more than 40% in two decades.

walked upright through tall grass.

Across Africa, the number of lions has dropped by more than 40% in two decades, according to data released in 2015 by the International Union for Conservation of Nature, putting lions on the list of species scientists consider "vulnerable" to extinction.

They have disappeared from 94% of the lands they used to roam in Africa, what researchers call their "historic range."

The biggest reason for lions' retreat is that their former grasslands are being converted into cropland and cities. Losing habitat is the top risk to wildlife in Africa and globally. But on open savannahs where lions still roam, poaching for body parts and revenge killings are the next most significant threats.

Lions are respected as worthy adversaries in Maasai culture. Anyone who harms more than nine is said to be cursed. But avenging the death of a prize cow



Saitoti Petro, second from left, tracks lions near the village of Loibor Siret, Tanzania. Petro is one of more than 50 lion monitors from communities on the Maasai steppe.

wins respect, like dueling to avenge a lost family member.

But what if the triggering conflicts could be prevented?

"Our elders killed and almost finished off the lions," Petro says. "Unless we

have new education, they will be extinct."

In most corners of the planet, humans and big predators don't easily coexist. But on the elevated plains of northern Tanzania, pastoralists have long lived alongside wildlife:

grazing their cows, goats and sheep on the same broad savannahs where zebras, buffalo and giraffe munch grass and leaves — and where lions, leopards and hyenas stalk these wild beasts.

It's one of the few places left on Earth where coexistence may still be possible, but it's a precarious balance.

And what happens here in Tanzania will help determine the fate of the species; the country is home to a more than a third of the roughly 22,500 remaining African lions, according to data from researchers at the University of Oxford.

There's some evidence that recent steps taken to mitigate conflict are working.

In 2005, the village of Loibor Siret, population 3,000, on the Maasai steppe saw about three predator attacks on livestock each month. In 2017, the number had declined to about one a month. The biggest change in that interval was that about 90 village households

built reinforced corrals, which are much more effective than the older barriers of tangled thorn bushes.

Although protecting animals in pasture is a trickier challenge, the lion monitors helped to defuse 14 situations in 2017 that might have led to lion hunts, according to records collected by African People & Wildlife.

Within a study area monitored by the nonprofit Tarangire Lion Project, the monthly count of lions hit a low of around 120 lions in fall 2011 — down from about 220 lions in 2004. But the population started to recover in 2012, reaching more than 160 lions by 2015.

Wildlife refuges are sometimes not a sufficient answer — at least for species that require large ranges.

Within the boundaries of Tanzania's Tarangire National Park, lions sleep on open river banks and dangle from tree branches often ignoring the squadrons of open-top safari tour vehicles passing by.

Here, they are mostly safe. But the protected area of the park is only a portion of the land that these lions and their prey depend upon. Large migratory animals range widely.

Some people in nearby villages say they aren't happy about Petro's efforts. But attitudes are evolving.

Petro Lengima Lorkuta, Saitoti Petro's 69-year-old father, killed his first lion when he was 25, hurling a spear after the cat attacked his largest bull. In those days, he says, "If you killed a lion it showed that you were a strong warrior."

Since his extended family moved into a new ranch home and erected a reinforced corral four years ago, he says they have not lost any livestock to predators.

"Now I love to see lions," just not too near his home — and he supports his son's efforts to educate neighbors about avoiding predator conflicts.



CHANDAN KHANNA/GETTY-AFF

Haiti has been convulsed by widespread protests against President Jovenel Moise.

Dozens vie to be Haiti's leader amid power vacuum

BY DANICA COTO
Associated Press

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — Haiti's economy is paralyzed. Demonstrators fight police, block roads and loot stores several times a week. President Jovenel Moise is avoiding public appearances. And dozens of people from political parties old and new are vying to become the country's next leader.

Opposition leaders range from a wealthy grocery-chain owner to a collection of veteran politicians with murky pasts, some with allegations of corruption and ties to organized crime. Despite unifying outrage at Moise's political and economic mismanagement, protesters say the absence of a charismatic leader and a clear strategy is fueling chaos and the sense of an unending crisis.

Moise still has more than two years left in his term after taking office in February 2017 and says he will not step down despite violent protests that have shuttered businesses and kept 2 million children from going to school for nearly a month. Nearly 20 people have died and about 200 were injured in protests fueled by anger over corruption, rising inflation

and scarcity of basic goods including fuel.

With Moise unyielding, the opposition disorganized and the international community on the sidelines, Haiti likely faces months or even years of dysfunction that's deep enough to cause widespread misery and political and economic free-fall without causing a government overthrow.

"It's a completely dysfunctional country," said Benzico Pierre with the Center for the Promotion of Democracy and Participatory Education, a Haitian think tank. "There's no trust in the institutions."

It's a concern that Carl Murat Cantave, president of Haiti's Senate, acknowledged in a speech televised Tuesday as he warned that Haiti's crisis is "rotting."

He urged Moise to launch a dialogue and said all options should be placed on the table.

"The country needs a genuine re-engineering so it can move forward because everyone is failing as a leader," he said.

Hours after Cantave issued a statement saying he has named seven people charged with leading discussions to find a solution. Among them is former Prime Minister Evans Paul,

who recently told The Associated Press that he believes Moise has several options, including nominating an opposition-backed prime minister and shortening his mandate.

On Wednesday, opposition figures who are leading the protests rejected Moise's statement, saying the commission has no credibility.

"A head of state who respects himself and who respects his people does not create, in times of crisis, a commission of negotiation with his advisers and his spokesmen. This is not serious," attorney Andre Michel told the AP.

Michel was one of 70 candidates who participated in the presidential election of 2015, the same year he had his U.S. visa revoked for what he says are unknown reasons. He is now a member of an opposition coalition called the Consensual Alternative, which is organizing the protests.

Opposition leaders have created a nine-person commission they say would be responsible for overseeing an orderly transition of power and help choose Haiti's next leader.

The leaders also have rejected any suggestion of dialogue, saying they want Moise to step down immediately.

Wary of wildfires, Calif. utility cuts power to 1M heated folks

BY BRIAN MELLEY
AND TERENCE CHEA
Associated Press

SONOMA, Calif. — California's biggest utility cut power to more than a million people Wednesday for what could be days on end in the most sweeping effort in state history to prevent wildfires caused by windblown power lines.

The unpopular move sparked a run on supplies at stores and came after two years of catastrophic fires sent Pacific Gas & Electric into bankruptcy and forced it to take more aggressive steps to prevent blazes.

The drastic measure caused a wave of effects, from long lines at supermarkets and hardware stores to backups at traffic lights that had gone dark. Schools and universities canceled classes, offices were closed and many businesses were shuttered.

With the sun shining, not a wisp of smoke in the air and only gentle breezes, the historic action was condemned by those inconvenienced.

"It's unreasonable. There's no wind. It's nothing. There's no reason why they should shut the power off," said Joseph Pokorski, a retiree who had been drinking beers and cocktails by lantern light at the Town Square bar in Sonoma in the early morning. "They're closing everything down so they don't get sued. They don't trim the trees, so we suffer."

More than 500,000 customers in Northern California were without power, the utility said, and about 300,000 more customers would lose power later under a plan to prevent the utility's equipment from sparking wildfires during winds forecast to grow stronger. About 2 million people were expected to be affected for up to several days.

"To everyone asking, 'Where's the wind?'



TERRY CHEA/AP

Danny Molles, sales supervisor at Friedman's Home Improvement, right, uses a flashlight to help a customer look for batteries. PG&E cut power to prevent wildfires.

Where's the wind? Don't worry, the wind is coming. Go for a hike above 4,000 feet and you'll feel it," said Steve Anderson, a meteorologist with the National Weather Service's Bay Area office. "Obviously PG&E doesn't want to cut the power when there's already strong winds. You want to cut the power before it happens."

Before the lights went out in the East Bay town of Moraga, cars were lined up at gas stations and customers filled carts at the town's only supermarket with bags of ice, canned goods, loaves of bread, breakfast cereal and water.

Lines were also long at pharmacies and hardware stores, where emergency supplies were running low.

"Do you have any lanterns?" a concerned Elma Lear asked at Moraga Hardware and Lumber. "Or candles?"

The store was out of both and had also run out of batteries and coolers — even ultra-pricey Yeti coolers that cost as much as \$400, owner Bill Snider said.

On Tuesday, the store sold 500 flashlights. Other high-demand items were extension cords, propane tanks for barbecues and butane for camping stoves.

Generators were almost impossible to find.

Lear, who had stocked up on nonperishable food, cash and filled her gas tank, was directed to a home decor shop nearby where she had to fork over \$40 for long lasting beeswax candles.

"I'm going to bite the bullet," she said.

The utility planned to shut off power in parts of 34 northern and central California counties to reduce the chance of fierce winds knocking down or toppling trees into power lines during a siege of dry, gusty weather.

Gusts of 35 mph to 45 mph were forecast to sweep a vast swath of the state, from the San Francisco Bay Area to the agricultural Central Valley and especially in the Sierra Nevada foothills, where a November wildfire blamed on PG&E transmission lines killed 85 people and virtually incinerated the town of Paradise.

So far, wildfires have hit a tiny fraction of the acreage burned in recent years. Through Sunday, only 63 square miles had burned, compared to nearly 1,000 square miles at the same time last year and an average of about half that figure in the past five years.

Ship may make case for reparations

Discovery of last slave ship in Ala. could spur debate

BY JAY REEVES
Associated Press

MOBILE, Ala. — Alabama steamship owner Timothy Meaheer financed the last slave vessel that brought African captives to the United States, and he came out of the Civil War a wealthy man.

His descendants, with land worth millions, are still part of Mobile society's upper crust.

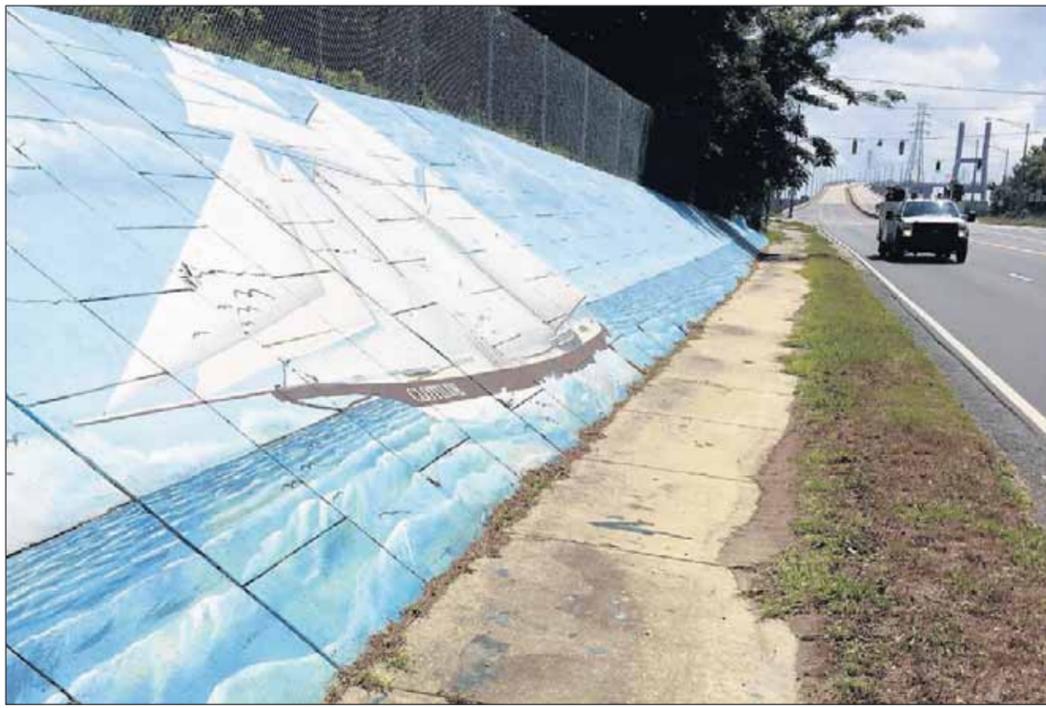
The people whom Meaheer enslaved, however, emerged from the war with freedom but little else. Census forms that documented Meaheer's postwar riches list them as laborers, housewives and farmers with nothing of value. Many of their descendants today hold working-class jobs.

Now, the history of Meaheer and the slave ship Clotilda may offer one of the more clear-cut cases for slavery reparations, with identifiable perpetrators and victims.

While no formal push for reparations has begun, the subject has been bubbling up quietly among community members since earlier this year, when experts said they found the wreckage of the Clotilda in muddy waters near Mobile. Some say too many years have passed for reparations; others say the discovery of the ship makes the timing perfect.

Many Clotilda descendants say reconciliation with the Meaheers would suffice, perhaps a chance to discuss an intertwined history. Others hope the family helps with ambitious plans to transform a downtrodden community into a tourist attraction. Some want cash; some want nothing.

Reparations debates usually involve redress for the multitude of descendants from about 4 million black people who were enslaved in the United States. But



A mural along Africatown Boulevard in Mobile, Alabama, depicts Clotilda, the last ship that brought slaves to the U.S.



The tomb of Timothy Meaheer, who organized and financed the last U.S. slave voyage to Africa using the schooner Clotilda, is shown in Mobile, Alabama.

with Congress considering whether to create a reparations study commission, what might a single instance of reparations look like in the city where this nation's Atlantic slave trade finally ended?

Pat Frazier, a descendant of Meaheer slave James Denison, isn't sure. But she's unhappy about the lack of justice and what many con-

sider the deafening silence of the Meaheer family.

"I've never known them to just own up to what happened," said Frazier, 68.

In Mobile, like many Southern communities, descendants of slave owners and enslaved people are often neighbors, though in vastly different circumstances. Originally from Maine,

Meaheer moved South and got rich off steamboats and a sawmill. He purchased the schooner Clotilda for a reported \$35,000 and financed a slave expedition to West Africa the year before the war began.

The international slave trade was already outlawed, but Meaheer wagered he could import slaves in defiance of the ban. Arrested after the ship carrying about 110 captives arrived and was scuttled in Mobile in 1860, he was cleared of charges by a judge, according to "Dreams of Africa in Alabama," a book by Sylviane A. Diouf.

Historical accounts say Meaheer refused to provide land after the war to the freed Africans, who then scraped together money to purchase property. They founded a community called "Africatown USA," where some of the west-African ways of the once-enslaved people were preserved. Its remnants still

exist.

Meaheer listed assets including \$20,000 in land and personal property in the 1870 Census. Court records from 2012 say the Meaheer family real estate company held \$35 million in assets including 22,000 acres of land, timber plus rental income and cash. Tax records show Meaheer relatives remain large landowners, with \$20 million in property through the corporation.

One of Timothy Meaheer's distant granddaughters was feted as the white queen of the city's racially segregated Mardi Gras in 2007. The black queen that year was a descendant of one of the Clotilda Africans.

The Mobile area features Meaheer State Park and Meaheer Avenue near Africatown, and the Meaheer family has signs throughout the area offering land for lease. A red concrete marker bearing the family's name stands in the Tensaw

Delta near the spot where the Clotilda's remains were found last year.

There's no consensus on what reparations might include for Clotilda descendants.

Joycelyn Davis, who helped organize the Clotilda Descendants Association, said conversation would be a good start. "If we could just sit down at the table and just talk that would be a powerful thing," she said.

Bill Green, a descendant of Clotilda captive Ossa Keeby, said people are due more than talk. He called reparations an "excellent idea." If not personal payments to Clotilda descendants, they could include contributions to some group to help descendants, perhaps to revitalize Africatown parks, a memorial, a Clotilda replica, housing and businesses.

"I think it would be equitable for them to make some payment to the descendants of the Clotilda cargo. What is right? I think we're in a prime position to have our court system decide something," said Green, of Texas.

Diouf, who has closely studied the Clotilda and Africatown, said the Meaheer clan inherited generational wealth while Timothy Meaheer's captives scraped by.

The National African American Reparations Commission, formed in 2015, is seeking an apology for slavery plus money for business development, health, education, historic preservation, housing, criminal justice reform and more.

The Meaheers aren't saying what if anything they want to do, and have made no public comment about the Clotilda discovery.

"The Meaheers aren't going to surface, particularly now that the Clotilda has been found," said Eric Finley, who operates an African American heritage tour in Mobile.

Virginia historic house a notorious slave pen

Building and its basement museum go up for sale

BY PATRICIA SULLIVAN
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The nonprofit organization that owns the site of one of the most notorious slave pens in the nation has put the building and its basement museum up for sale, after struggling for years to pay for the mortgage, property taxes and repairs.

Freedom House, a registered National Historic Landmark in Alexandria, Virginia, is being advertised as an office or residential property priced at \$2.1 million. The 1812 rowhouse has been owned by the Northern Virginia Urban League since 1996.

Historians say it was one of the largest and cruelest slave depots in the country, sending tens of thousands of enslaved Africans from Virginia and surrounding states into the Deep South before the Civil War.

The basement is considered such an important touchstone to Alexandria's role in the slave trade that the city government is considering buying the build-

ing, if it can find a partner to go in on the project.

"It is the city's intention to avoid that property falling into private hands. We're trying to make sure the museum remains publicly accessible," said Mayor Justin Wilson. "We're willing to work with any partner that can make that happen."

From the outside, 1315 Duke St. looks like an ordinary four-story rowhouse — except for the historic marker that hints at its chilling history. Between 1828 and 1836, it served as headquarters for Franklin and Armfield, at the time the richest and most successful slave traders in the country.

After being herded off boats at the city's port and marched to the property, enslaved people were held in the dingy basement or in cells behind the house before being forced to walk in chains or sail on packed ships to bondage, primarily in Mississippi and Louisiana. John Armfield lived above the squalid quarters, where the local Urban League now has its offices.

Once Armfield and Isaac Franklin closed their company, other slave-trading firms operated there until

Union troops arrived in Alexandria in 1861. Those soldiers found a lone black man still chained by the leg in the basement.

The small museum, which includes shackles and recordings of slave narratives, is open only on Friday and Saturday afternoons and attracts about 300 visitors a month paying \$5 each, according to Gretchen Bulova, the director of the Office of Historic Alexandria.

The Northern Virginia Urban League, one of 94 affiliates of the national organization, focuses its efforts on providing scholarships and services. In 2018, then-board chair Tracey Walker said that the organization nearly defaulted on its \$1.5 million mortgage in 2017 but worked out a temporary accommodation with the bank.

The city provided a \$63,000 interest-free loan to stabilize finances in early 2018, established an entrance fee and sent city historians to operate weekend tours.

Supporters had hoped a revitalized museum could capitalize on the surge of interest in African American history that followed



Freedom House, a National Historic Landmark, is for sale as an office or residential property priced at \$2.1 million.

the opening of the Smithsonian's National Museum of African American History and Culture — particularly this year, the 400th anniversary of when slaves were first brought to the U.S. mainland.

But the museum shut down for three weekends this summer after a heavy rainstorm flooded the basement. Bulova said the city paid to pump out three inches of water, tear out the flooring and repair damage to the exhibits.

The building's finances still appear precarious. Property taxes, about \$19,000 per year, have been unpaid for past three years, according to city records. Alexandria City Manager

Mark Jinks estimated the house needs at least \$2 million to \$3 million in repairs.

Former treasurer Muriel Garr, who left the board of the Northern Virginia Urban League last year, said the group's membership voted in the spring to sell the property because it was not part of the league's core mission.

She also said that while she held the treasurer's office, the mortgage was paid on time.

McLaughlin declined to answer questions about the group's finances.

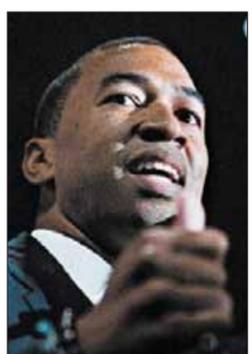
Lyn Hoyt, an indirect descendant of Franklin who has joined other relatives in trying to reconcile his slave-

trading past, said she hopes the building will be purchased by an entity willing to operate it "as a museum that recognizes its historical significance."

"We hate to see the Urban League have to give it up," she said. "A sustainable solution is what we would hope for in order to establish the Freedom House permanently as a place that matters in the bigger national discussion around our country's enslavement history."

Jinks, the city manager, said he expects the city to determine its next steps by the end of the year.

"We've heard from the public ... the museum needs to remain open," Jinks said.



Montgomery Mayor-elect Steven Reed speaks at his victory party. He is Montgomery's first black mayor.

Montgomery, Alabama, elects city's first black mayor

BY MEAGAN FLYNN
The Washington Post

Making history, voters in Montgomery, Alabama, decisively elected Steven Reed on Tuesday as the first African American mayor in the 200 years since the city's founding.

Reed, already a trailblazer as Montgomery County's first black probate judge, defeated David Woods, owner of the local Fox affiliate, in a nonpartisan runoff election with 67 percent of the vote and all

precincts reporting, according to the unofficial results.

"This election has never been about me," Reed, 45, said during his victory speech. "This election was never about just my ideas. It's been about all of the hopes and dreams that we have as individuals and collectively in this city ... and the way we found the opportunity to improve ourselves regardless of neighborhood, regardless of ZIP code, regardless of anything that may divide us or make us different."

His victory reverberated well beyond Montgomery, as many celebrated the milestone in a city remembered as both the cradle of the Confederacy and the birthplace of the civil rights movement. Montgomery, where about 60% of residents are black, was the first capital of the Confederate States of America, becoming a bastion of racial violence and discrimination in the Jim Crow era, but also of protests and resistance in the civil rights era.

It's home to the Mont-

gomery bus boycott against segregation led by Rosa Parks, and it's home to the Selma to Montgomery marches for voting rights led by Martin Luther King Jr. It was in Montgomery where, after the third march in March 1965, King addressed a crowd of 25,000 people on the steps of the Alabama Capitol, famously saying, "The arc of the moral universe is long, but it bends toward justice."

"This is a historic day for our nation," Karen Baynes-Dunning, interim president

of the Southern Poverty Law Center, which is based in Montgomery, said Tuesday on Twitter. "The election of Steven Reed, the first black mayor of Montgomery, AL, symbolizes the new inclusive & forward thinking South that so many have worked to achieve."

In an op-ed, the Montgomery Advertiser's editor described Reed's win as being "for the thousands of civil rights foot soldiers whose names we rarely say but whose legacy lives forever."



RICH PEDRONCELLI/AP 2018

A B-17 vintage World War II-era bomber plane like this crashed last week in Connecticut.

B-17 crash raises questions about vintage plane safety

BY JENNIFER MCDERMOTT
Associated Press

The roar of its four engines, the plexiglass nose, the bristling machine guns — for history buffs and aviation enthusiasts, few thrills compare with that of a flight aboard aircraft like the B-17 Flying Fortress, the World War II bomber that helped smash the Nazi war machine.

“It made you feel like you were back in the 1940s,” said commercial pilot Gloria Bouillon, who rode one last month and called it the best flight of her life. “They had it set up just like it would be if it was on a mission. You could put your head out of the hatch. It was windy. It was noisy. You could smell the fuel. It was much different from a flight now.”

But a deadly crash in Connecticut last week of the same B-17 has cast a pall over the band of brothers — and sisters — who enjoy riding in vintage planes and raised questions of whether machinery over 70 years old should be flying passengers.

The propeller-driven 1945 bomber crashed Oct. 2 at the Hartford airport, killing seven of the 13 people aboard, after the pilot reported engine trouble on takeoff. The cause of the fiery wreck is under investigation.

tion.

Arthur Alan Wolk, a lawyer who specializes in crash litigation in Philadelphia, said Friday that the accident shows the risks associated with flying old planes: They break.

He said the rules for operating vintage aircraft are stringent, but he questioned whether compliance and training are adequate.

“No one alive ever flew or maintained one of these aircraft in service,” he wrote in a blog post.

“No one alive went through the military training program for these aircraft. The engines are old with no new parts being manufactured for decades. Even in service these aircraft needed the resources of a government to keep them flying. The aircraft and engines were never intended to last this long so intense maintenance and inspections are vital to continued safety.”

Since 1982, the National Transportation Safety Board has investigated 21 accidents involving World War II-era bombers. They resulted in 23 deaths. Three of the accidents involved B-17Gs, not counting the one that crashed Wednesday.

Sen. Richard Blumenthal, D-Conn., asked that the NTSB during its investigation of the Connecticut

accident look at the inspection and maintenance requirements on vintage planes and whether they need to be more rigorous.

A Federal Aviation Administration spokeswoman said that if an issue is discovered during the investigation that might apply to the fleet, the agency will take appropriate action. Vintage planes need to be certified as airworthy by the FAA and are subject to periodic inspections.

Owners can obtain an FAA “living history flight exemption” to offer flights to paying customers, but they must comply with extra federal requirements for safety and maintenance.

“I would not have any hesitation about flying in these aircraft,” said Dick Knapinski, a spokesman for the Experimental Aircraft Association of Oshkosh, Wis., an organization of aviation enthusiasts and airplane restorers.

The association flies one of the few remaining B-17s.

Its B-17 was scheduled to visit Hyannis, Massachusetts, over the weekend but did not plan to offer passenger flights out of respect for those connected to the tragedy, Knapinski said.

The Connecticut crash reduces to nine the number of B-17s actively flying, according to the National Museum of the U.S. Air Force, near Dayton, Ohio.

Payouts for Las Vegas victims ‘cold, mathematical calculation’

BY KEN RITTER AND BRIAN MELLEY
Associated Press

LAS VEGAS — They may have been united by a love for country music, but the people gunned down two years ago at a Las Vegas concert will not be seen as equals when up to \$800 million is paid out from a legal settlement.

The administrator overseeing the process will have the icy task of calculating the value of a life based on how much victims earned, the gravity of survivors’ wounds and the hazy concepts of pain, suffering and emotional distress.

“It is a cold, mathematical calculation,” said attorney Kenneth Feinberg, who has administered payouts for the nation’s highest-profile tragedies. “Forget courage and integrity. Those are characteristics to ask a priest or rabbi, not the administrator of a fund.”

Attorneys announced Oct. 3 that MGM Resorts International settled with the families of the 58 people killed and hundreds of others injured in the deadliest mass shooting in modern U.S. history.

The agreement will resolve lawsuits in at least 10 states seeking compensation from the hotel owner for physical and psychological injuries after a lone gunman opened fire into a country music festival from a high-rise Las Vegas Strip resort on Oct. 1, 2017.

Victims accused the casino giant of failing to protect 22,000 people at the concert venue it owns or stop the shooter from amassing an arsenal of assault-style weapons and ammunition over several days in his suite at the Mandalay Bay.

Lawyers representing relatives of the dead and those wounded or haunted by the shooting applauded the settlement and said it would eliminate a protracted court battle.



JOHN LOCHER/AP

People visit a memorial garden Thursday for victims of the massacre in Las Vegas, two years after the shooting.

“They really don’t want money,” Los Angeles attorney Kevin Boyle said. “They want their loved ones back.”

But it is money they will get, which will be divvied up based on formulas such as expected lifetime earnings or severity of injuries. Payouts will be calculated by reviewing such items as medical bills, hospital records and the prognosis for a lifetime of long-term health problems.

While some people recovered from gunshots, others were injured when they were trampled or have emotional scars.

“There are a lot of people who may not have been touched by bullets but still have to live their life with the trauma that comes from being a part of that event,” said Stephanie Weltek, who has post-traumatic stress disorder from the shooting. “That’s the biggest group that really is going to be helped, I think, by this lawsuit settlement.”

Attorney Robert Eglet, who represents about 2,500 of 4,400 people with claims, said a judge in Las Vegas will be asked in coming weeks to name one or more administrators to set up a program, review claims and disburse funds.

The settlement creates the third-largest victims compensation fund in U.S.

history, said Feinberg, a claims administrator who distributed \$7.1 billion to victims after the Sept. 11, 2001, terrorist attacks and \$6.5 billion following the 2010 BP oil spill in the Gulf of Mexico.

Payments are based on statistical data, age and lifetime earnings that would have been expected if someone had survived. Families of younger victims and higher earners will get more, Feinberg said.

“In a case like 9/11, a stockbroker, a banker, a lawyer, an accountant, they are going to get a lot more money than the waiter, the busboy, the cop, the fireman, the soldier,” he said.

James Frantz, a San Diego attorney representing 199 victims who include families of four of the dead, said he expected the process to be completed by early next year.

Attorneys will likely seek a percentage of the payout as settlement. He said he hasn’t decided how much to ask for.

“MGM has stepped up and done the right thing, so the victims can put this behind them once and for all,” Frantz said. “They didn’t always do the right thing. They didn’t secure their premises at all.”

Publicly traded MGM Resorts admitted no liability or guilt in the settlement.

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Measles outbreak kills more than 4,000 in Congo this year

DAKAR, Senegal — More than 4,000 people have died in Congo this year in the world's largest measles outbreak, the United Nations children's agency said Wednesday.

The Central African nation is also battling an Ebola outbreak that has killed about half that number since August 2018.

Since January, more than 200,000 cases of measles have been reported across Congo, UNICEF said. More than

140,000 involve children under 5, who also make up nearly 90 percent of deaths.

UNICEF said health workers were rushing additional medical kits to help care for more than 110,000 people infected with the measles. More than 1.4 million children have been vaccinated this year.

The U.N. agency said Congo's government will launch a vaccination campaign in late October.

Trump says he plans to get involved in diplomat's wife case

WASHINGTON — President Donald Trump says he's planning to get involved in the case of an American diplomat's wife who left the U.K. after becoming a suspect in a fatal wrong-way crash.

Trump on Wednesday called what happened "a terrible accident" and said his administration would seek to speak with the driver "and see what we can come up with."

He noted that Brits

drive on the left side of the road, while in the U.S., people drive on the right side. He says the confusion is understandable but "two wonderful parents have lost their son."

The Aug. 27 crash near RAF Croughton military base killed motorcyclist Harry Dunn, 19.

British Prime Minister Boris Johnson, who spoke to Trump on Wednesday, has urged the woman to return to the U.K.

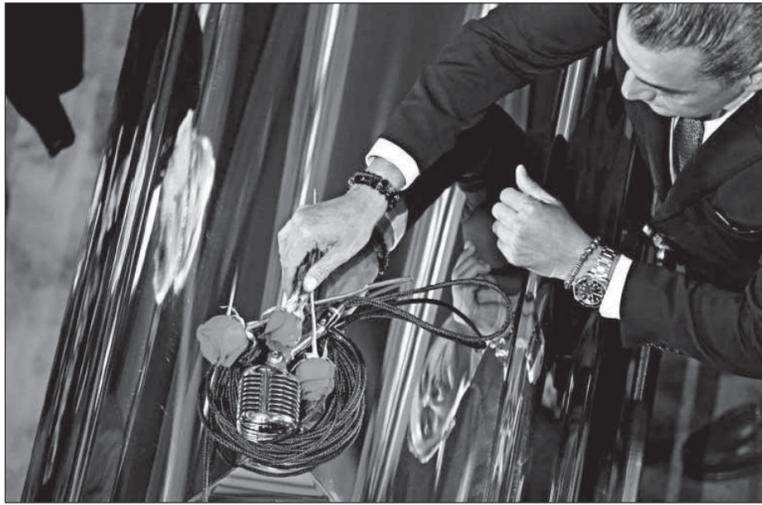
Ecuador's protesters march; clashes break out in Quito

QUITO, Ecuador — Thousands of protesters staged anti-government rallies Wednesday, seeking to intensify pressure on Ecuador's president after a week of unrest sparked by fuel price hikes.

Stone-throwing demonstrators clashed with police using tear gas to fend off crowds, including around the empty government headquarters in the capital of Quito.

Demonstrators struggled to get close to the headquarters in the colonial-era Carondelet palace, sealed off by police barricades in the narrow surrounding streets.

In a separate demonstration, thousands gathered in the port city of Guayaquil to condemn days of street violence that have shocked many Ecuadorians. Some wore white clothing and carried white flags.



FERNANDO LLANO/AP

A mourner places roses on crooner Jose Jose's casket during a memorial Wednesday in Mexico City. It was agreed after a dispute among relatives that half the ashes would remain in South Florida, where he died, and the other half would be brought to Mexico.

Johnson & Johnson hit with \$8B verdict over antipsychotic

PHILADELPHIA — A Philadelphia jury has awarded \$8 billion in punitive damages against Johnson & Johnson and one of its subsidiaries over a drug the companies made that the plaintiff's attorneys say is linked to the abnormal growth of female breast tissue in boys, an incurable condition known as gynecomastia.

Johnson and Johnson immediately denounced the award after the jury's decision late Tuesday in the Court of Common Pleas, saying it's "excessive and unfounded" and vowing immediate action to over-

turn it.

Johnson & Johnson used an organized scheme to make billions of dollars while illegally marketing and promoting the antipsychotic drug Risperdal, plaintiff's attorneys Tom Kline and Jason Itkin said in a statement.

Thousands of lawsuits have been filed over the drug, but the attorneys said this was the first in which a jury decided whether to award punitive damages and came up with an amount.

Johnson & Johnson said in a statement on its website it was confident that

the award would be overturned, calling it "grossly disproportionate" with the initial compensatory damage award and "a clear violation of due process."

Johnson & Johnson said the court's exclusion of key evidence left it unable to present a meaningful defense, including what they said was a drug label that "clearly and appropriately outlined the risks associated with the medicine" or Risperdal's benefits for patients with serious mental illness. They also said the plaintiff's attorneys failed to present any evidence of actual harm.

Wife of Sanders' son dies days after cancer found

NEW YORK — Sen. Bernie Sanders' daughter-in-law, Rainè Riggs, died Saturday, her family announced.

She was 46.

Riggs, a neuropsychologist who was married to Sanders' son, Levi, was diagnosed last week with neuroendocrine cancer af-

ter several weeks of feeling ill, according to her obituary.

"How do you go on day by day when your heart just keeps breaking over and over?" Riggs' family wrote in an obituary. "How can the world ever be the same when it said goodbye to such a beautiful soul? It is

simple . . . our world will never be the same."

Riggs is survived by her husband and three children, Sunnee, Ryleigh and Grayson.

Her death comes less than a week after Sanders, 78, suffered a heart attack on the campaign trail and was hospitalized.

US disputes it was wrong to hit Afghan drug labs

KABUL, Afghanistan — U.S. airstrikes in May on suspected Taliban drug facilities killed 30 civilians, the United Nations said Wednesday in a detailed report on the incident. The U.S. military disputed the claims, arguing that all those killed in the strikes were combatants.

The strikes targeted drug labs run by the Taliban that produce methamphetamine. The U.S. military said the workers in those labs are legitimate targets because they "were members of the Taliban," according to a statement Wednesday by the media office of U.S. forces in Afghanistan.

The United Nations said under international law "facilities that contribute economically or financially to the war effort ... are considered civilian objectives." The strikes were carried out in Afghanistan's western Farah and Nimruz provinces.

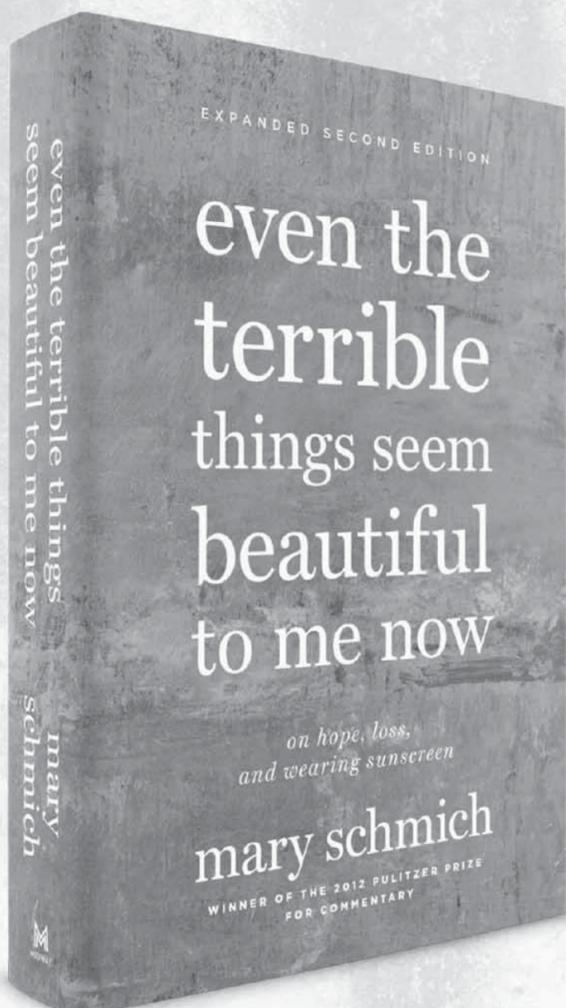
In Russia: A nonprofit organization exposing corruption in Russia and run by opposition leader Alexei Navalny was designated Wednesday by the Justice Ministry as a "foreign agent," crippling its ability to keep working.

A 2012 Russian law holds that any organization that receives foreign money to engage in "political activity" must register with the authorities and submit to time-consuming regular "audits."

Navalny's Anti-Corruption Foundation has "never received foreign donations," tweeted its spokeswoman, Kira Yarmysh. The designation is nothing more than "an attempt to stop our activities," she wrote. Navalny is the most prominent Russian critic of President Vladimir Putin.

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EDITORIALS

What a walkout by Chicago teachers would do to their 360,000 students

Every school has its own gait. By mid-October, that gait becomes a full gallop. Classrooms dive deep into Faulkner and Frost. Rehearsals for the fall musical are in full swing. It's the time of "Friday Night Lights," cross-country invitationals and chess club matches. From kindergarten to 12th grade, teachers have sized up where students excel and where they trip up.

And students? They're headlong into sopping up every learning moment.

Now, freeze that momentum for a week. 10 days. Maybe more. What happens? A disruption to a school's rhythm that imperils every child's trajectory.

That risk is inherent in a teachers' strike — if the Chicago Teachers Union, Chicago Public Schools and Mayor Lori Lightfoot can't forge a settlement before Oct. 17, the day the union has set to walk out.

We have said before that Lightfoot's offer to the union is beyond generous. Chicago teachers, already among the highest-paid educators in the country,

would get a minimum raise of 16% over five years. The city and CPS also are offering to double the number of social workers and nurses at schools. It's a deal that teachers, for the sake of themselves, the students, and the city, should take.

The union says that offer isn't enough, and insists on charging ahead with a strike if it doesn't get its way. CTU has teamed up with Chicago Park District workers and schools' support staff workers to broadside the city with three concurrent walkouts.

If past school strikes are any indication, students and parents shouldn't be surprised if a walkout lasts a week or more. The strike in 2012 lasted seven days. In 1987, teachers walked out for 19 days. In 1984, 10 days. And in 1983, 15 days.

A strike would affect students in myriad ways, depending on their ages, their backgrounds, their academic proficiencies. A walkout could detour students getting ready for college entrance exams

and applying for scholarships. Students struggling in the classroom or those with special needs would face more complex risks.

For many of those kids, the sense of routine that school day provides is like scaffolding, much as they count on the same dinner time, the same bedtime. There's a regularity to the classroom dynamic — the pop quizzes, the problem-solving, the note taking — that's a pillar to every child's growth. But particularly to kids with special needs.

There's also a rhythm to each classroom's lesson work. At Lane Tech College Prep High School, ninth graders have begun a project to learn about trees by gathering leaves, pressing them and then using leaf characteristics to identify the species. A walkout puts that project on hold, and puts on hold those students' understanding of trees, taxonomy and the methodology of science.

While it's impossible to replace the classroom connection that teachers have

with their students, parents should get up to speed with their children's current class work, so that if a strike happens, they can home-school — starting with reviews of past material — on the topics their kids are studying now. How can working parents tackle this? How about if employers pitch in by allowing parents to work from home, or create space in the workplace for parents to engage their kids academically?

CPS says schools will remain open if a strike happens. But with no classroom instruction, principals and non-unionized staff will provide de facto day care. Breakfast and lunch will be served. After-school activities? Forget it.

That might help working parents, but it doesn't help students' education. What would help them? A fall semester without derailment, a CPS-CTU deal that keeps the rhythm of Chicago schools humming.

As Oct. 17 approaches, union teachers should think about their students — 360,000 children who deserve an education uncompromised.

As the Turks attack: 3 ways a Trump desertion of Kurdish allies would hurt America

Once again, President Donald Trump is showing his penchant for destroying trust in what has been a valued alliance.

For five years, Syrian Kurdish fighters have been doing much of America's dirty work in Syria.

The Kurds have been dismantling the Islamic State militants' hold on what was their caliphate's capital, the city of Raqqa, and vast stretches of territory in the country's north. ISIS, as it's also known, is a shadow of its former self, and the Syrian Kurds have a lot to do with that.

Now, in a series of statements and tweets, Trump has imperiled the Syrian Kurds and their alliance with the U.S. Whatever decision he ultimately makes in this realm, his threat to desert the Kurds already has done serious damage. The backdrop:

Turkey, which accuses Syrian Kurdish fighters of being affiliated with a Kurdish terrorist organization, on Wednesday launched its planned offensive against the Kurds in Syria.

Preceding this long-expected attack was Trump's phone call over the weekend with Turkey's leader, Recep Tayyip Erdogan, in which Trump said the U.S. would step aside.

Afterward, Trump tweeted, "It is time for us to get out of these ridiculous Endless Wars, many of them tribal, and bring our soldiers home." Early Monday, dozens of American troops withdrew from Syrian Kurd-held areas, leaving those forces vulnerable to Turkey's vastly superior military machine.

Before Turkish forces do further damage, Trump should tell Erdogan to stand down — and cudgel Turkey's economy



Syrian Kurds gather around a U.S. armored vehicle Sunday, during a demonstration against Turkish threats at a U.S.-led coalition base. Turkey launched an attack Wednesday.

with sanctions if the Turkish leader doesn't acquiesce. With the offensive already underway, Trump on Wednesday told reporters, "I do agree on sanctions," without elaborating.

Halting the offensive is an immediate imperative. Longer term, if Trump continues to abandon the Kurds to Turkish assaults, he endangers not only the Kurds but also the U.S. and the rest of the West. How? Three ways come to mind:

■ Yes, Islamic State is down — but not out. The group has been carrying out guerrilla attacks in Syria and Iraq, rebuilding its financial channels and recruiting again, The New York Times reports. And, at least

10,000 Islamic State fighters are being held in prisons in Syria guarded by Syrian Kurdish forces. The Turkish offensive likely will draw those Kurdish forces away from the prisons and to the battlefield, allowing dangerous militants to escape.

Brett McGurk, Trump's envoy to the region who quit after the president's surprise order in December to withdraw 2,000 U.S. troops from Syria, told the Times that Trump's latest move will "hasten ISIS's resurgence." That especially would imperil Western countries — this one included.

■ Aside from Turkey, the sordid trio of Vladimir Putin, Ayatollah Ali Khamenei

and Bashar Assad would be the biggest winners if Trump abandons the Kurds. Assad would like an American foreign policy that forgets Syria exists. For the Kremlin, Syria represents a foothold in the Middle East to counter American influence in the region. Iran looks to Syria as a place to fine-tune its Shiite foreign fighter network, which it uses in proxy conflicts throughout the Middle East. If Trump washes his hands of Syria, these three will rejoice.

■ America's credibility as a partner, no matter the circumstance or hot spot, is at stake. The president already has strained ties between the U.S. and its trans-Atlantic partners. Washington will need allies large and, like the Kurds, relatively small when future conflicts emerge around the globe.

Turkey's attack on Syrian Kurdish forces began Wednesday with airstrikes on Syrian Kurdish-held border towns. When a reporter Wednesday asked Trump if he was worried that Erdogan would wipe out the Kurds, Trump responded, "I will wipe out his economy if that happens."

We don't know whether we're watching diplomacy or gamesmanship: Is Trump debating with himself in public about deserting U.S. allies? Or is talk of deserting the Kurds a phony ploy to flummox opponents who, right on cue, condemned his early comments. Some of his political foes who've urged fewer U.S. military missions overseas now are upset by his declared intent to have, yes, one less U.S. military mission overseas.

But that looming uncertainty is the point: Trump is forcing U.S. allies worldwide to ask whether they still can rely on America.

WHAT OTHERS ARE SAYING

A considerable part of rural America is shrinking, and, for some, this means it's time to go into retreat. Rather than pitching in to maintain what they have, people are willing to go it alone, to devote all their resources to their own homes and their own families.

It makes me wonder if appeals from Democratic candidates still hoping to win Trump voters over by offering them more federal services will work. Many of the Democratic front-runners have released plans that call for more federal tax investment in rural infrastructure. ...

Economic appeals are not going to sway any Trump voters, who view anyone who is trying to increase government spending, especially to help other people, with disdain, even if it ultimately helps them, too.

And Trump voters are carrying the day here in Van Buren County, Arkansas. They see Mr. Trump's slashing of the national safety net and withdrawal from the international stage as necessities — these things reflect their own impulse writ large.

They believe every tax dollar spent now is wasteful and foolish and they will have to pay for it later. It is as if there will be a nationwide scramble to cover the shortfall. ... As long as Democrats make promises to make their lives better with free college and Medicare for all sound like they include government spending, these voters will turn to Trump again — and it won't matter how many scandals he's been tarnished by.

Monica Potts,
The New York Times

EDITORIAL CARTOON



MIKE LUCKOVICH/ATLANTIC JOURNAL-CONSTITUTION

Chicago Tribune PERSPECTIVE



ERIC GAY/AP

Maria Orbelina Cortez walks with her three sons, ages 11, 5, and 3, at the Catholic Charities shelter in McAllen, Texas, on Jan. 11. Orbelina said that after fleeing El Salvador, she hopes to find refuge for her children with her parents in California.

At the Mexico border, a new reality for asylum-seekers — and the Americans trying to welcome them

BY LARRY DOWLING

Our group of 20 priests, six of us from Chicago and accompanied by staff of the Catholic Extension Society, arrived in McAllen, Texas, on Sept. 16. On the Mexican side of the border, in Matamoros, we heard about an estimated 7,000 men, women and children waiting in line in 90-degree heat. Their wait would be as long as two weeks to receive a ticket for a court date to appeal for asylum in the United States.

The people waiting could not venture from the line to relieve themselves or to sleep. People of faith and goodwill fed them and offered encouragement. The people waiting sought the safety and acceptance of a country that once had been a place that prided itself for welcoming fellow human beings into its rich fabric of cultural diversity. Now the people waiting had to suffer the indignity of defecating in line and walking through the detritus of other mothers, fathers and children seeking asylum.

Having endured the threats and violence of gangs, drug cartels, kidnapers, cartels of human traffickers and human organ harvesters, they now stood at the border crossing where, if Lady Liberty were standing there, she would be holding her head in her hands, weeping that she had been sidelined by those in power who have no heart or soul except for the almighty dollar and unchecked power over others.

Many of the people standing in those lines are unaware of the root causes of suffering that forced them to flee their homes. And, sadly, many



VERONICA G. CARDENAS/AP

Migrants wait in line to get a meal in an encampment near the Gateway International Bridge in Matamoros on Aug. 30. Many shelters at the Mexico border are at or above capacity, and some families have been sleeping in tents or on blankets in the blistering summer heat.

of us resting safely and comfortably in our homes are also unaware that their suffering has been caused by decades of reckless American intervention in Honduras, El Salvador, Guatemala and Nicaragua. We sit idly by as our fellow human beings are stopped, humiliated and caused to wait months for a slim chance that they will be granted asylum.

Before July 16, border agents — the majority of whom do treat these men, women and children with compassion — were bringing 1,000 asylum seekers every day to the Catholic Charities of the Rio Grande Valley's Humanitarian Respite Center in McAllen. The asylum seekers were

greeted with applause, hugs and kisses. They each were provided a meal, medical care and a mat to sleep on. The staff prayed with them and listened to their prayers of gratitude that they had finally arrived and that the U.S. was welcoming them. Trained staff and many volunteers helped them contact loved ones with whom they would stay until their asylum hearings. The next day they would board buses to transport them to homes of their loved ones.

And then, over the next 24 hours, another thousand would arrive at the center to applause, hugs and a huge dose of compassion.

Today, more than 40,000 of our

sisters, brothers and children are standing in lines at various U.S. border crossings, waiting for tickets for court dates two months later. They will need to find a way to survive until then. When they appear before an immigration judge, they will be given a second court date. Under the Trump administration's more and more restrictive policies, if they survive until that second court date they will have a 10% chance of receiving asylum. The 90% who are denied may try to hire a coyote to take them across the border. Some may prostitute themselves and their children to raise the funds to do so. Others may attempt the trip on their own. Many will return to their own countries, where they may face the threat of violence and death.

In the meantime, staffers at the Catholic Charities welcome center are now welcoming only 20-30 people a day and are trying to figure out how they can extend their resources across the border to show that at least some citizens of the United States do care. Because, as every good Christian, every good person of faith, every American who has a heart knows: No border can stop basic human compassion.

As many fathers and mothers said to us during our visit: "No wall will ever stop any parent from seeking a place of security and promise for their children!"

The Rev. Larry Dowling is a priest in the Archdiocese of Chicago who moderates the Priests for Justice for Immigrants. He is pastor of St. Agatha Catholic Church.

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ABANDONING OUR ALLIES BY JOE "THAT'S NEW FOR US" FOURNIER



PERSPECTIVE



ANTONIO PEREZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Teachers and supporters rally outside CPS headquarters this summer. The Chicago Teachers Union could go on strike Oct. 17.

Why CTU's contract demands are good for Chicago

BY SUMI CHO AND ERICA R. MEINERS

As the city gears up for possible strikes by the Chicago Teachers Union (and other unions) if negotiations with Mayor Lori Lightfoot and the Chicago Public Schools break down, we want to highlight three areas of research that explain the stakes for Chicago.

First, the science is unequivocal: Good teaching conditions are good learning conditions. Students learn better when they are supported by smaller class sizes in schools that are staffed with librarians, psychologists, nurses and social workers. Restorative justice practices are key interventions to stem the school-to-prison pipeline. Consistent, quality support and “wraparound” services are essential for a CPS student population that is over 80% low-income (eligible for free or reduced-price lunch).

Second, the bipartisan “school reform” consensus in the post-civil rights era defunded and privatized public schools, and fostered ill-advised educational policies nationally. This push included rapid expansion of charter schools and high-stakes testing. In Chicago, such policies have included anti-democratic legislation passed in 1995 that allows the mayor centralized control of our schools, massive school closures in 2011, and anti-labor policies that scapegoat teachers and their unions. One example of the latter is the state law that prohibits only Chicago’s teachers from striking over staffing, class size, subcontracting and other so-called permissive subjects, thereby confining the legal basis for a CTU strike to “man-

datory” subjects (primarily pay and benefits).

Third, teachers are the front line of resisting this bipartisan austerity agenda. Chicago teachers won a historic 2012 strike that laid the foundation for the wave of successful teacher strikes that followed in red states such as West Virginia, Oklahoma and Kentucky, and in blue cities such as Denver, Los Angeles and Oakland, California. The CTU’s unity with working people and marginalized communities led it to reject the city’s offer that focuses on teacher pay and health benefits. Instead, the CTU is also demanding vital services and staffing that its members know Chicago’s most disadvantaged students need to thrive — such as a librarian in every school, more nurses and health care professionals, and an expansion of sanctuary and community schools.

Mayor Lightfoot claims she is not like former Mayor Rahm Emanuel and that she has offered the “most robust salary and benefit package in CTU history.” While the new mayor states that she is creating hundreds of new school support jobs, a review of city budgeting reveals a net decrease in health care and social workers from fiscal year 2019 to 2020.

More disturbingly, after the Illinois House passed two bills last year to create an elected school board and to repeal the discriminatory provision restricting only Chicago teachers from striking over their working conditions, Mayor Lightfoot asked Senate President John Cullerton to stall these bills. As a result, Illinois’ legislative session ended last May with these

bills sidelined in the Senate, just prior to contract negotiations between the CTU and the city. Mayor Lightfoot now demands that the union “respond in writing” to her latest offer, thereby setting a trap to coerce the union to drop its demands about full staffing, class sizes and sustainable community schools.

The CTU is fighting for the democratic public education system that Chicago needs, and one that we can afford given the additional \$1 billion in funding for education in this year’s state budget, not to mention the mayor’s \$841 million 2018 revenue from tax increment financing districts, or TIFs.

We encourage Chicagoans to support the CTU’s vision and to urge Mayor Lightfoot to offer a contract that adequately addresses the non-compensation issues she claims to support to avoid the pending strike by CTU, Service Employees International Union, which is representing Chicago Park District employees; and other CPS employees. Finally, we press Senate President Cullerton to immediately take up the two sidelined bills. Chicago families deserve no less.

Sumi Cho and Erica R. Meiners are founding members of Chicagoland Researchers and Advocates for Transformative Education (CREATE). Cho teaches at DePaul University College of Law and is serving this year as visiting scholar at UCLA Law School and distinguished visiting scholar at University of Bayreuth in Germany. Meiners is the Bernard J. Brommel Distinguished Research Professor at Northeastern Illinois University.

Recall how America built a transcontinental railroad in 6 years? Past generations did everything better

BY VICTOR DAVIS HANSON

Many of the stories about the gods and heroes of Greek mythology were compiled during the Greek Dark Ages. Impoverished tribes passed down oral traditions that originated after the fall of the lost palatial civilizations of the Mycenaean Greeks.

Dark Age Greeks tried to make sense of the massive ruins of their forgotten forerunners’ monumental palaces that were still standing around. As illiterates, they were curious about occasional clay tablets they plowed up in their fields with incomprehensible ancient Linear B inscriptions.

We of the 21st century are beginning to look back at our own lost epic times and wonder about these now-nameless giants who left behind monuments that we cannot replicate, but instead merely use or even mock.

Does anyone believe that contemporary Americans could build another transcontinental railroad in six years?

Californians tried to build a high-speed rail line. But after more than a decade of government incompetence, lawsuits, cost overruns and constant bureaucratic squabbling, they have all but given up. The result is a half-built overpass over the skyline of Fresno — and not yet a foot of track laid.

Who were those giants of the 1960s responsible for building our interstate highway system?

California’s roads now are mostly the same as we inherited them, although the state population has tripled. We have added little to our freeway network, either because we forgot how to build good roads or would prefer to spend the money on redistributive entitlements.

When California had to replace a quarter section of the earthquake-damaged San Francisco Bay Bridge, it turned into a

near-disaster, with 11 years of acrimony, fighting, cost overruns — and a commentary on our decline into Dark Ages primitivism. Yet 82 years ago, our ancestors built four times the length of our single replacement span in less than four years. It took them just two years to design the entire Bay Bridge and award the contracts.

Our generation required five years just to plan to replace a single section. In inflation-adjusted dollars, we spent six times the money on one quarter of the length of the bridge and required 13 agencies to grant approval. In 1936, just one agency oversaw the entire bridge project.

California has not built a major dam in 40 years. Instead, officials squabble over the water stored and distributed by our ancestors, who designed the California State Water Project and Central Valley Project.

Contemporary Californians would have little food or water without these massive transfers, and yet they often ignore or damn the generation that built the very system that saves us.

America went to the moon in 1969 with supposedly primitive computers and backward engineering. Does anyone believe we could launch a similar moonshot today? No American has set foot on the moon in the last 47 years, and it may not happen in the next 50 years.

Hollywood once gave us blockbuster epics, brilliant Westerns, great film noirs and classic comedies. Now it endlessly turns out comic book superhero films or pathetic remakes of prior classics.

Our writers, directors and actors have lost the skills of their ancestors. But they are also cowardly, and in regimented fashion they simply parrot boring race, class and gender bromides that are neither interesting nor funny. Does anyone believe that the Oscar ceremonies are more engaging and dignified than in the

past?

We have been fighting in Afghanistan without result for 18 years. Our forefathers helped to win World War II and defeat the Axis powers in four years.

In terms of learning, does anyone believe that a college graduate in 2020 will know half the information of a 1950 graduate?

In the 1940s, young people read William Faulkner, F. Scott Fitzgerald, Pearl Buck and John Steinbeck. Are our current novelists turning out anything comparable? Could today’s high school graduate even finish “The Good Earth” or “The Grapes of Wrath”?

True, social media is impressive. The internet gives us instant access to global knowledge. We are a more tolerant society, at least in theory. But Facebook is not the Hoover Dam, and Twitter is not the Panama Canal.

Our ancestors were builders and pioneers and mostly fearless. We are regulators, auditors, bureaucrats, adjudicators, censors, critics, plaintiffs, defendants, social media junkies and thin-skinned scolds. A distant generation created; we mostly delay, idle and gripe.

As we walk amid the refuse, needles and excrement of the sidewalks of our fetid cities; as we sit motionless on our jammed ancient freeways; and as we pout on Twitter and electronically whine in the porticos of our Ivy League campuses, will we ask: “Who were these people who left these strange monuments that we use but can neither emulate nor understand?”

In comparison to us, they now seem like gods.

Tribune Content Agency

Victor Davis Hanson is a classicist and historian at the Hoover Institution, Stanford University.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Mayor should seek bankruptcy power

Mayor Lori Lightfoot was asked during her appearance at the Humanities Festival last week: “Richard Porter suggested in the Chicago Tribune that the city might be better off filing for bankruptcy. Can you tell me if that is something you’re thinking about?” Lightfoot replied: “That can’t be done legally.”

Lightfoot is correct: The legislature in Springfield needs to pass a law to authorize municipal bankruptcies. Lawmakers need to pass a law; that’s what lawmakers do.

Indeed, Democrats just passed 591 laws; Lightfoot needs her friends in Springfield to pass one more.

She doesn’t need help from President Donald Trump, Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell or any Republicans; there’s no gridlock preventing this from happening.

Not that restructuring Chicago will be easy, but getting the issue on the table isn’t hard.

Lightfoot could give a speech or call Gov. J.B. Pritzker and say, “Governor, I can’t in good conscience raise taxes on the people of Chicago; they are taxed too much already. We need to fix our finances and reduce our debt, so we need to authorize municipal bankruptcy.”

She could even include language for the bill, which isn’t complicated: “Illinois municipalities are hereby authorized to be debtors and reorganize debts under Chapter 9, Title 11 of the United States Code.”

That’s all the law requires for Chicago to use U.S. bankruptcy law to fix its finances. The courts take it from there.

Let’s discuss the pros and cons of raising taxes versus cutting debts and modifying pensions in bankruptcy. Will Chicago be a better place with higher taxes or with affordable pensions and less debt?

Tribune readers know: The city’s debt has increased by \$7 billion since 2015, despite recent tax hikes; Illinois is the least tax-friendly state in the union; the exodus from Chicago and Illinois is underway; as population falls, so do property values, which undermines retirement savings for most Illinoisans; and increasing debt on a declining population scares away employers and decreases opportunities.

If you think taxes are high enough and it’s time to fix Chicago’s finances, you need to speak up. Keep after the mayor!

And if any lawmaker says, “We can’t — bankruptcy is against the law,” please point out that lawmakers are supposed to make laws to help people, and the people of Chicago need help now.

— Richard Porter,
Illinois national committeeman, Republican National Committee, Northfield

Helping kids from underserved areas

A recent Heidi Stevens column (“Is the way we do college utterly broken? Author’s new book boldly goes there”) challenged us to examine our culture’s approach to higher education and whom it really serves. After the national attention given to the college admissions scandal, this topic is top of mind for many Chicagoans.

For those of us involved in youth development, it’s bringing to light something we have long known: Though their potential may be equal to that of other youngsters, children who come from more privileged backgrounds are on a fast track into their colleges of choice. Children from economically challenging backgrounds are not.

Holding accountable those who have used wealth to get their children into college doesn’t address the real challenge our nation faces: Too many black and brown youths are not getting the support they need to get into and persist through college.

Too often our society gives up on students from under-resourced backgrounds. This mentality has contributed to economic instability and provides us little hope to reverse the hollowing-out of Chicago’s middle class. So, how do we assist promising students from families without deep pockets or university connections?

What students need to break free of this cycle is to be shown a path to the larger world and given the tools to follow where it leads. My tenure with LINK Unlimited Scholars has shown me transforming high-potential, yet historically underserved youth into the college-educated middle class is very achievable.

LINK connects high-potential African American youths in Chicago with business and civic leaders to provide mentoring, academic tutoring and college counseling to help close the opportunity gap and give students a stable foundation for success. We know that when given the right resources and supports, these children succeed.

Opening more doors for more children is critical to the long-term future of our communities, our city and our nation.

— Jonathan T. Swain,
President and CEO, LINK Unlimited Scholars, Chicago

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Chicago Tribune BUSINESS



ANTONIO PEREZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Attorneys representing Laura Pekarik, owner of Cupcakes for Courage, filed a petition late last month asking the U.S. Supreme Court to review whether a Chicago law requiring food trucks to install GPS tracking devices violates privacy protections.

Chicago cupcake-maker taking food truck fight to Supreme Court

By ALEXIA ELEJALDE-RUIZ

A Chicago cupcake-maker engaged in a 7-year fight with the city over its food truck regulations is taking her case to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Attorneys representing Laura Pekarik, owner of Cupcakes for Courage, filed a petition late last month asking the nation's highest court to review whether a Chicago law requiring food

trucks to install GPS tracking devices violates privacy protections.

The appeal does not request review of a city rule prohibiting food trucks from parking within 200 feet of any establishment that serves food, which had been central in Pekarik's initial lawsuit claiming the city's law suppresses competition.

That's because the Illinois Supreme Court's decision on that issue was based

on the state's constitution, whereas "with the GPS issue, the state court relied exclusively on what the federal constitution demands," said attorney Rob Frommer with Arlington, Va.-based Institute for Justice, a nonprofit libertarian public interest law firm representing Pekarik.

The Illinois Supreme Court in May ruled that Chicago's food truck regulations are constitutional and that the city can protect

restaurants from their wheeled competitors, affirming the ruling of the appellate court and the circuit court before it.

In its unanimous decision, the court said the city has a legitimate government interest in protecting bricks-and-mortar restaurants because they bring long-term stability and economic growth to neighborhoods. Regarding the

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For NBA, China not a slam-dunk

US companies walk fine line when doing business with Beijing

By MAE ANDERSON
Associated Press

NEW YORK — The furor over a tweet by the Houston Rockets general manager in support of Hong Kong protesters is highlighting the fine line that U.S. companies must walk when doing business with China.

The NBA is trying to manage that delicate relationship after Daryl Morey posted a now-deleted tweet of an image that read "Fight for Freedom. Stand with Hong Kong," referring to the 4-month-old protests in the semi-autonomous Chinese territory. That set off an immediate backlash, with China's state broadcaster canceling plans to show a pair of preseason games in that country later this week.

With a population of 1.4 billion people, a rapidly growing middle class and easing economic restrictions, China is appealing to U.S. companies looking for growth overseas.

But companies must balance the potential for growth with the potential for pitfalls in dealing with a country that aggressively goes after its detractors.

Paul Argenti, professor of corporate communication at Dartmouth's Tuck School of Business, cautions that companies should know what they're getting themselves into when they enter a relationship with a country that's heading into 70 years of communist rule.

"It has a regime that doesn't look like the United States," Argenti said. "We can pretend it is a democracy, but it's not."

Western governments dislike China's attacks on companies but are unlikely to get involved, said David Zweig, a politics specialist at the Hong Kong University



ANDY WONG/AP

A shopper buys clothes from an American clothing store having a promotion sale at a shopping mall in Beijing.

of Science and Technology. So it's up to companies to navigate situations themselves.

Most of the time that means companies that face trouble quickly acquiesce to Beijing, apologize and try to "build bridges" instead of standing up to China, said Jonathan Sullivan, director of China programs at the University of Nottingham's Asia Research Institute.

In 2018, Gap pulled a shirt with a map of China that did not include Taiwan, a self-ruled island that Beijing regards as Chinese territory, and apologized. Delta Air Lines, hotel operator Marriott and fashion brand Zara have all apologized to China for referring to Taiwan, Hong Kong or Tibet as countries on websites or

promotional material. And Mercedes-Benz apologized for quoting the Tibetan spiritual leader, the Dalai Lama, in a social media post.

"Everyone — states and companies — seem to accept that they have to tread on eggshells when it comes to China for fear of offending them and being punished," Sullivan said in an email. "And they have to content themselves to do that."

A rare exception of a company standing up to China is Google Inc., but even the internet giant had its limits. Google shut down its mainland Chinese search engine in 2010, no longer willing to enforce Chinese censorship by not displaying foreign websites in

search results if they were blocked by government filters. Years later, however, reports surfaced that Google was working on a search engine that complies with China's censorship laws, dubbed "Dragonfly," leading to an outcry and a protest by hundreds of its own employees.

Peter Petri, a professor of international finance at the Brandeis International Business School, said despite the risks of dealing with China, the country is hard for U.S. businesses to avoid.

"Both countries have huge economies and are the world's greatest innovators — they have too much to sell and license to each other to stay isolated in the long run," he said. "Especially in

high-tech products, China will soon be the largest market in the world, and America's best companies can't stay global leaders without a strong presence there."

China is well-aware of its power and influence.

And while a tweet may seem inconsequential, the Chinese government's subsequent outrage has a chilling effect on anyone thinking of doing the same, said Alexander Dukalskis, a professor at University College Dublin specializing in Asian politics and human rights.

"In these episodes, the Chinese government is sending a clear signal to other companies that if you or one of your executives criticize certain policies, your company risks losing

large sums of money," he said.

Over time, companies that want to do business with China learn to censor themselves — and maybe even their own employees.

Ultimately, some companies may find it's not worth the possibility of alienating U.S. customers or risking Chinese ire by doing business in China, no matter how lucrative the deals may be. Dartmouth's Argenti says they must consider how their business in China measures up to their own values and sense of responsibility and then decide, "Are you willing to go to the mat for that, or is it just lip service?"

"For most companies," Argenti concedes, "it's just lip service."



HO-CHUNK NATION

A rendering of a casino and hotel development proposed by Ho-Chunk Nation to be located in south suburban Lynwood.

Ho-Chunk Nation eyes Lynwood for casino

By MIKE NOLAN

Ho-Chunk Nation, which operates casinos in Wisconsin, has entered the competition for a gambling license in the south suburbs, unveiling plans Wednesday for a \$300 million casino and hotel development in Lynwood.

The proposal calls for the facility to be built on land

Ho-Chunk Nation owns just east of Illinois 394 and north of the highway's interchange with Glenwood-Dyer Road.

An existing sports complex, Southland Center, would be retrofitted to house a temporary casino should Ho-Chunk win approval from state gaming

Turn to **Casino, Page 2**

\$44 million sale of Gold Coast condo building could be last before new law



RYAN ORI
On Real Estate

A real estate developer known for converting condominium buildings into rental apartments is close to buying a 25-story Gold Coast tower for \$44 million, a deal that could be approved just two days before a Chicago ordinance takes effect that will make such sales more difficult.

Strategic Properties of North America's bid was chosen by the board of the 163-unit building at 21 E. Chestnut St., after it was marketed for sale in recent months, according to residents.

Unit owners have until Monday to vote whether to accept the deal, according to documents explaining the offer and the voting process to residents.

Under Illinois law, 75% of condo unit owners must vote in favor of the sale for it to go forward. But that won't be the rule in the city as of Oct.

16, two days after Monday's vote, when a city ordinance takes effect that increases the threshold to 85% approval of a bulk sale.

Amid a strong rental market in Chicago in recent years, there has been a run of condo deconversion deals, in which investors acquire an entire condo building and change the units to rent-generating apartments.

The 57-year-old building at Chestnut and Wabash Avenue likely will be one of the last to sell and be deconverted under the current rules. Residents told the Tribune they expect the sale to be approved by 75% of owners.

Although the sale isn't expected to close for a few months, the city ordinance only requires the vote to be finalized before Oct. 16.

Resident Diana Larson, who has owned a unit since 2014, said she favors the sale. The building needs several costly repairs, including to the windows and facade.

"It's the worst building in the best neighborhood," Larson said. "There's a lot of value there just based on the location, and investors are responding to those conditions."

Deferred maintenance over several years opened the door to investors interested in redeveloping the property, she said.

Larson's share of the bulk offer is about \$316,000 for her one-bedroom unit, which she said is significantly higher than it would sell for on the open market.

"There's a loud minority that has lived here a long time and doesn't want to move, but those owners are the ones who have voted against capital improvements," Larson said. "I think those are the conditions that led to the investors seeing an opportunity."

CBRE brokers Sam Haddadin and Dan Cohen have been marketing 21 E. Chestnut for sale since May, after the condo board voted to seek a sale.

The building opened in 1962 as apartments, and it was converted to condos in 1979, according to CBRE materials. Units are a mix of studios, one and two bedrooms.

The building is across from Connors Park and a Sofitel hotel, and it's a short walk to North Michigan Avenue.

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Lawsuit

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GPS requirement, the court ruled it is the best and most accurate way to locate a food truck for health inspections or in case of a public health emergency. The city has never requested the location data from the service provider that collects it and the data is not available to the public, the court noted.

But Frommer said the city is collecting a database of food trucks' movements so that it can enforce its 200-foot ban, and that such monitoring violates Fourth Amendment protections against unreasonable searches.

"Anyone who has to get a government license could be required to subject themselves to similar surveillance," Frommer said in an interview Wednesday. "The privacy rights of millions of Illinoisans and Americans are at risk."

The city's Law Department did not immediately respond to a request for comment. The city previously has said its law

sought to strike a balance between the interests of food trucks and bricks-and-mortar restaurants.

Chicago food truck operators have said the restrictions have driven entrepreneurs out of business and stunted the local scene even as it has thrived elsewhere in the nation.

The appeal, filed Sept. 20, was distributed to the justices Wednesday, Frommer said. The city last week waived its right to respond and will have to do so only if a justice requests it. It could be months before the court decides whether to take the case.

Pekarik filed her lawsuit in 2012. Initially a food truck entrepreneur, Pekarik ceased her regular truck route because the limited parking prevented her from promising customers she would be in a certain location, and she feared getting a ticket. The Cupcakes for Courage truck is now used only for catering or special events and most of Pekarik's business comes from her storefronts in Elmhurst and Oak Park.

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Casino

Continued from Page 1

regulators.

Lynwood Mayor Gene Williams said Wednesday that the development could ultimately include amenities such as a movie theater and water park. He said Ho-Chunk representatives outlined plans for the project at a village meeting Tuesday.

The development would benefit "not just Lynwood but the entire region," he said.

The Village Board will vote next week on a resolution endorsing the Nation's proposal, which would be submitted to the Illinois Gaming Board before the deadline for casino license applications at the end of this month.

Ho-Chunk Nation's gaming subsidiary operates six casinos in Wisconsin, including in the Wisconsin Dells.

The Ho-Chunk had been in discussions with Lynwood officials about the development prior to Tuesday's presentation, Williams said. He said that ensuring the development, beyond the casino, "caters to families" will be key in its long-term success.

The new gambling expansion law in Illinois creates a new casino license for a south suburban location as well as a combination harness racing track and casino, which is being proposed in Tinley Park.

A subsidiary of an Alabama-based Native American tribe says it will file an application for the license, and is proposing a site at Interstate 80 and Halsted Street on property that is in both East Hazel Crest and Homewood.

The Ho-Chunk's Southland Center on Stony Island Avenue east of Illinois 394/Calumet Expressway has more than 100,000 square feet of space and hosts sports tournaments, banquets and other activities. There

are also outdoor baseball and softball fields. In total, the Ho-Chunk own more than 120 acres.

The Ho-Chunk proposal calls for a temporary casino to be built directly south of Southland Center. The state allows new casino license holders to operate from temporary facilities for up to two years while permanent buildings are constructed.

Adjacent to the permanent casino, part of the Ho-Chunk's second and third phases of development, would be a 300-room hotel and five-level parking garage, according to plans.

Once the permanent casino is finished, the temporary building would be used for additional indoor sports activities such as racquetball, pickleball and a golf simulator, according to the plans.

A future phase of development proposes brand-name boutique outlet stores, according to the plans.

The Ho-Chunk estimate the permanent casino would create 1,100 jobs and would also feature bars and restaurants, retail space as well as a daycare center for casino employees.

In the early 2000s, the Ho-Chunk had proposed a massive casino development on the Lynwood property, with plans for a 220,000-square-foot casino as well as a convention center, movie theater and recreational vehicle campground. At the time, the Ho-Chunk were pursuing federal designation of the site as tribal land.

Under the state law, the host community would receive 2% of the casino's adjusted gross revenues, or revenues minus winnings paid to bettors. Another 3% would be shared with 42 other south suburbs.

The south suburban casino license is earmarked for a location in one of six townships: Bloom, Bremen, Calumet, Rich, Thornton or Worth.

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Hopes dim as trade talks resume between US, China

Overshadowed by tensions, 13th round to begin Thursday

By PAUL WISEMAN
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Donald Trump and China's Xi Jinping have plenty of reasons to call off their trade war.

Both face weakening economies that would likely further deteriorate if their conflict escalates.

Both are up against a formidable adversary that shows no inclination to yield.

Both are tangled in political turmoil — Trump with impeachment proceedings, Xi with angry protests in Hong Kong.

Both, in short, would welcome some good news.

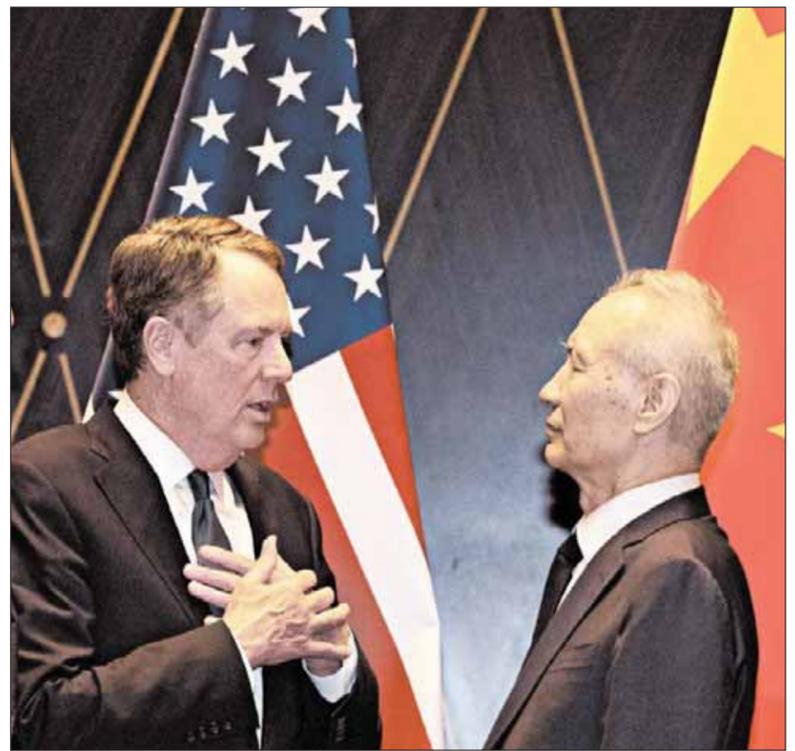
Yet the 13th round of U.S.-China trade negotiations, set to begin Thursday in Washington, is unlikely to prove any more successful than the previous 12 in resolving tensions that have rattled markets, threatened global growth and paralyzed business investment in the United States.

The issues that divide the world's two biggest economies — mainly over allegations that Beijing deploys illicit tactics in a drive to acquire and develop cutting-edge technology — are likely too daunting to produce the kind of "big deal" that Trump says he wants.

At least anytime soon.

The already slim prospects for success grew dimmer Monday when the U.S. Commerce Department blacklisted a group of Chinese tech companies. The Trump administration charges that facial recognition and artificial intelligence technology developed by those companies is being used to repress China's Muslim minority. Beijing demanded that Commerce reverse the move.

"We urge the United States to immediately correct its wrong practices, withdraw the relevant decisions and stop interfering in



U.S. Trade Representative Robert Lighthizer, left, chats with Vice Premier Liu He at a July conference in Shanghai.

China's internal affairs," said Foreign Ministry spokesman Geng Shuang.

The Chinese Commerce Ministry warned in a separate statement that Beijing will "take all necessary measures to resolutely safeguard Chinese interests" but gave no details of possible retaliation.

"Given the current level of hostility (and) distrust between the two sides, the possibility of negotiating a durable and broad deal seems quite remote," said Eswar Prasad, a Cornell University economist who formerly led the China division at the International Monetary Fund.

The Trump administration last year accused China of using predatory tactics in its drive to develop global competitors in advanced technologies such as quantum computing and electric cars. The administration alleges, and many China ana-

lysts agree, that these tactics include stealing sensitive technology and forcing foreign companies to hand over trade secrets.

Trump has imposed tariffs on more than \$360 billion worth of Chinese goods and plans to tax an additional \$160 billion of imports on Dec. 15. This would extend U.S. tariffs to just about everything China ships to the United States.

"The U.S. has made very clear to China what sort of changes they need to make," said Stephen Vaughn, a partner at the King & Spalding law firm and former general counsel at the Office of the U.S. Trade Representative under Trump. "Our president is prepared to make a deal. But it's got to be a deal that makes sense to us."

Instead of yielding, China so far has counterpunched by taxing \$120 billion in U.S. exports, nota-

bly soybeans and other farm goods that are critically important to Trump supporters in rural America.

As the trade war has dragged on for 15 months, economic damage has been inflicted on both sides of the Pacific.

The Chinese economy this year is expected to register its slowest growth since 1990.

In the United States, already struggling manufacturers are suffering from the higher costs that Trump's tariffs have imposed on components from China and are paralyzed by uncertainty over whether, when and how the trade hostilities might end.

A private survey last week found that U.S. manufacturing output fell for a second straight month in September, reaching its lowest level since the recession year 2009.

American to resume flying 737 Max in 2020, but FAA not yet aboard

By LORI ARATANI
The Washington Post

American Airlines said Wednesday it expects federal officials to sign off on software updates and other changes to Boeing's 737 Max jets later this year and that it plans to resume passenger service on the aircraft on Jan. 16.

"American Airlines anticipates that the impending software updates to the Boeing 737 Max will lead to recertification of the aircraft later this year and resumption of commercial service in January 2020," the airline said in a statement. "We are in continuous contact with the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) and Department of Transportation (DOT)."

Despite American's an-

ouncement, FAA officials maintained there is no timeline for returning the planes to service. The FAA said it has not given airlines a date for when the grounding will be lifted.

"The FAA is following a thorough process, not a prescribed timeline, for returning the Boeing 737 Max to passenger service," the agency said in an email. "The FAA is continuing to evaluate Boeing's software modification and is still developing necessary training requirements."

American's date for resuming service with the Max would make it the last of the major carriers to resume flying the Max under dates that have been announced. Southwest Airlines, which has the most Max jets of any U.S. carrier,

has removed the jets from its schedule until Jan. 5, while United Airlines has removed the Max from its schedule until Dec. 19.

American's announcement comes nearly seven months after regulators around the world grounded the Max in the wake of two fatal crashes that killed 346 people. This month marks the anniversary of the Oct. 29 crash of a Lion Air flight that plunged into the Java Sea shortly after takeoff, killing all 189 passengers and crew aboard. A final report on that crash is expected later this year.

Less than five months later, a 737 Max flying under the Ethiopian Airlines banner went down shortly after takeoff from Addis Ababa Bole International Airport, March 10, killing all 157

passengers and crew. In both instances, preliminary investigations pointed to issues with an anti-stall system known as the Maneuvering Characteristics Augmentation System, which was designed to compensate for changes to the plane's design.

American said that flights on the 737 Max will resume starting Jan. 16, and will gradually increase throughout January and into February. The airline noted that since the number of flights on 737 Max jets will slowly increase over the course of a month, there may be additional schedule changes.

American said it is working on accommodations for travelers who do not wish to travel on the 737 Max once it resumes flying.

Ori

Continued from Page 1

Members of the condo board declined to comment, through board lawyer Howard Dakoff of Levenfeld Pearlstein.

Yitzy Klor, a principal at Strategic Properties of North America, did not respond to requests for comment. His firm has offices in Skokie and Lakewood, New Jersey, and is known for deconversions including the \$78 million purchase of the 268-unit Kenelly Square tower in the Old Town Triangle neighborhood in 2018 and the \$51.5 million acquisition of the 207-unit Bel Harbour tower in Lakeview in 2017.

Public records show Strategic Properties of North America is affiliated with a group called Finchley Investments that has bought swaths of units in condo buildings throughout downtown Chicago and the city's North Side. The Tribune in September reported that Finchley has bought units in at least nine Chicago buildings, including 21 E. Chestnut.

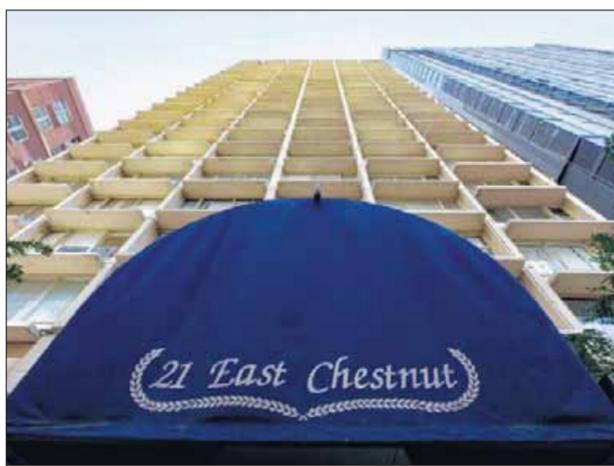
Strategic Properties of North America owns 40% of the units in the building, according to documents about the potential sale provided to residents. More than half of the building's overall units are owned by investors, rather than residents, according to people familiar with the building.

Phil Fischheimer, who said he's lived at 21 E. Chestnut for about three decades, opposes the sale.

Fischheimer said the buyer has provided a list of needed repairs in the building, and he's worried the \$44 million offer will be lowered significantly after the due diligence period.

"I don't want to sell my home," he said. "I didn't solicit these guys. They've got deep pockets, and they've been buying in dribs and drabs in various buildings. Many of the residents have been scared into selling."

Deconversions are a way for buildings needing major, costly repairs to sell at above-market prices per unit. But the concept is controversial because it causes some longtime owners to sell and move out against their will if they're outvoted.



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

A condo building at 21 E. Chestnut St. in the Gold Coast, photographed Wednesday, will be converted into rental apartments if 75% of the unit owners vote in favor of a sale. A new Chicago ordinance soon will raise the bar for deconversion votes to 85%.

Recently, some investors have become more aggressive in buying large numbers of individual units in buildings with deferred maintenance or a high percentage of units for rent, allowing them to

gradually accumulate voting power and control of a building.

That led to the new city legislation. It also has caused some properties to take other defensive steps to ward off gradual take-

overs of their buildings.

Last week, the condo board of the 70-story Lake Point Tower near Navy Pier announced amendments to the association's bylaws designed to fend off developers. The rules cap the number of units that can be rented at 25% and limit any person or affiliated group from owning more than 2% of the tower's units.

For buildings like 21 E. Chestnut that are already majority-owned by investors, the move to a deconversion can be hard to stop once it gains momentum, said Ed Motto, a residential broker at Coldwell Banker.

Motto is among a group of residents pushing to implement defensive rules at the 29-story Hemingway House condo tower near the Lincoln Park Zoo, where investors including Finchley now own more than 40% of the units, Motto said.

"Once it's over 50%, you're done," Motto said. "You get residents who've been there for many years, and they're screwed."

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Tech billionaires can also be activists

Salesforce founder urging fellow CEOs to fix inequalities

By MICHAEL LIETKE AND BARBARA ORTUTAY
Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Salesforce founder Marc Benioff oversees a \$130 billion software empire from a 62-story skyscraper that towers above everything else in San Francisco. But he sits uneasily in his lofty perch because of a worsening economic divide on the streets down below, where the lavish pay doled out to tech workers like his are pricing many people out of affordable housing.

So he's urging fellow CEOs to help fix a "train wreck" of inequality his industry helped create. He wants them to take a stand on homelessness, along with other polarizing issues such as gay rights, climate change and gun control, to fill what he considers a leadership void that is paralyzing government in times of crisis.

Benioff blames much of society's current troubles on "CEOs who have been asleep at the wheel."

In a forthcoming book, "Trailblazer," due out Tuesday, Benioff calls on activist CEOs to lead a revolution that puts the welfare of people and the planet ahead of profits.

"We are at a point where CEOs recognize that they just can't be for their shareholders," Benioff said in an interview. "They have to be for all their stakeholders, whether it's for their schools, whether it's for the environment, whether it's for the fundamental equality for every human being."

But skeptics wonder if his brass call for action is just another exercise in self-promotional showmanship he honed under his former boss, Oracle's flamboyant founder, Larry Ellison.

Another nagging question: Should a billionaire



JUSTIN SULLIVAN/GETTY

"We are at a point where CEOs recognize that they just can't be for their shareholders," said tech mogul Marc Benioff.

who rode technology to wealth and fame be trusted to help fix the problems his industry has exacerbated?

Critics contend that's a bad idea, particularly as CEOs become ever more isolated economically from the rest of society. Even at a booming tech company such as Salesforce, a worker making the average annual income of \$152,000 would need nearly two centuries to match Benioff's \$28.4 million pay package last year.

Relying on the privileged classes to set the social agenda during divisive times hearkens back to the colonialism that the U.S. revolted against in 1776, warned Chiara Cordelli, a political science professor at the University of Chicago.

"Even if they are very well intentioned, they are so powerful it becomes a question of whether they should have this kind of voice," Cordelli said. "The more

they do the work of government by themselves, the more reasons we will have to wonder whether we should trust government."

Benioff also has alienated other prominent tech executives with his sometimes-blunt criticism directed at tech companies that focus on consumer services, a mass market that is far outside of Salesforce's realm.

Salesforce's niche is making software that manages customer relationships for businesses and government agencies. Consequently, the company is insulated from the intense scrutiny facing the likes of Google, Facebook, Amazon and Apple over addictive products that peer into people's lives while promoting lies, prejudice and violence.

Benioff's fans insist he genuinely wants to steer CEOs in a new direction. "Marc's heart leads his

head," said California Gov. Gavin Newsom, who befriended Benioff about 15 years ago while Newsom was San Francisco's mayor. "You could almost anticipate he'll be the first on an issue."

Like a lot of Silicon Valley billionaires, Benioff, 55, started out as a prototypical geek.

He began taking apart and reassembling his family's telephone when he was 4 and spent most of his teenage years learning to program computers. He earned more than \$5,000 from video games he created while in high school.

After making his first few million dollars as a rising star at the software company Oracle, Benioff felt unfulfilled and took a sabbatical, with Ellison's blessing. That led him on a spiritual journey to India, retracing a path taken by Steve Jobs, whom he had

befriended in 1984 while working as an intern at Apple. Benioff left with his friend, venture capitalist Arjun Gupta, in 1996 and met a guru. Mata Amritanandamayi, known as the "hugging saint," urged the two men to always remember to do something for others.

"From that very early stage, he was very spiritual and his leadership was very oriented toward values," Gupta said. "And he was already thinking about how business cannot just be business, but business can be a platform for good."

Benioff's experience in India left a deep impression. So much so that when he started Salesforce in 1999, he took the then-unheard-of step of earmarking 1% of the company's products, stock and labor for charity. Salesforce says it has donated more than \$285 million and 4 million hours of employee time to 42,000 nonprofits

and schools. About 8,500 other companies, including Google, have adopted similar philanthropic arms since then.

It wasn't until 2015, though, that Benioff stepped beyond philanthropy into social activism. He led a charge against then-Indiana Gov. Mike Pence over a law that allowed businesses to cite religion as a legal defense against LGBT discrimination claims. As other companies and groups joined Benioff's threats to curb operations and travel in the state, Pence and Indiana's legislature softened the law.

Since then, Benioff has spoken out against Georgia and North Carolina for passing laws that would allow LGBT discrimination. PayPal CEO Dan Schulman followed suit and canceled plans for an operations center in North Carolina.

And last year, he feuded publicly with Twitter CEO Jack Dorsey over a payroll tax on San Francisco companies to raise money for homeless programs. Benioff campaigned for the tax, even though Salesforce is San Francisco's biggest employer. Dorsey opposed it, along with San Francisco Mayor London Breed.

Besides seeking higher taxes, Benioff recently decided to stop selling its software to retailers that sell military-style rifles in their stores.

All of this is costing Salesforce money and lowering profits — a financial sacrifice that Benioff shouldn't be making as CEO, said Justin Danhof of the Free Enterprise Project, a shareholder activist group with a conservative bent.

"He is using the economic power of Salesforce to advance his cultural position and advance his world view with impunity," Danhof said. "If you are looking at it as an investor, he is literally giving away money to advance his social agenda."

Overhaul of decades-old Medicare fraud rules planned

By RICARDO ALONSO-ZALDIVAR
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Trump administration on Wednesday proposed overhauling decades-old Medicare rules originally meant to deter fraud and abuse but now seen as a roadblock to coordinating better care for patients.

The rules under revision were intended to counter self-dealing and financial kickbacks among service providers such as hospitals, clinics and doctors.

Those regulations are now seen as an obstacle to progress because Medicare has put a premium on coordination among care providers. The complex requirements of the original rules can have a chilling effect on hospitals and doctors working together, officials say.

A major focus is to try to improve follow-up care for patients after they are discharged from hospitals, an area in which Medicare is increasingly holding hospitals accountable.

Wednesday's announcement starts a rule-making process expected to take months. The revised regulations run to an estimated 800 pages and will be pored over by lawyers for the health care industry, which has billions of dollars at stake and has been urging changes to the rules.

Patient advocates are keenly interested that consumer protections not be weakened.

Health and Human Services Secretary Alex Azar said the goal is to make the health care system more efficient, not to open the door to new fraud.

"We propose these changes with great appreciation for the intent of these statutes, which is preventing patients from being taken advantage of and taxpayer dollars from being misspent," Azar said.

Officials said patients



ALEX BRANDON/AP

Health and Human Services Secretary Alex Azar said the idea is to make the health care system more efficient.

will ultimately benefit, because it should be easier to help them avoid foreseeable problems after hospitalization.

The Health and Human Services inspector general's office is involved in rewriting one of the rules, which enforces an anti-kickback statute that it oversees.

The other major revision involves a rule that forbids clinicians from referring patients to facilities in which they have a financial interest. That rule is named after a law passed by former longtime Democratic Rep. Pete Stark of California.

The rules apply mainly to federal programs like Medicare and Medicaid, but their effect is felt across the health care system.

Azar said the idea is to encourage hospitals, doctors and other providers to enter into formal "value-based arrangements" in which they collaborate to improve care for patients and commit to delivering measurable results.

For example, a hospital may send a kidney patient home with technology to monitor critical health indicators and automatically transmit back any signs of problems. Under existing rules, such an arrangement could be interpreted as the hospital providing the pa-

tient an illegal "inducement" to continue using its services.

Officials said the proposed revisions will:

- create new exceptions to the self-referral and anti-kickback rules for value-based arrangements
- update existing exceptions and
- generally clarify the rules themselves.

One new exception involves cybersecurity technology, Medicare Administrator Seema Verma said. The goal is to allow hospitals to share cybersecurity technology with medical practices that they deal with, improving protections across the health care system.

It's unclear how much money the revised rules would save the health care system. Officials said it depends on the degree to which hospitals and other service providers voluntarily enter into the new, protected arrangements and then whether those different ways of doing business turn out to be more cost effective.

The original rules date to when Medicare paid piecemeal for each service delivered. The program has been shifting to paying an overall amount for major types of procedures and tying payments to quality results.

Red ink on the greens at Trump's Scotland courses

By JOSHUA PARTLOW
The Washington Post

The Trump Organization's two Scottish golf courses lost \$14.3 million in 2018, extending a multiyear string of losses that have intensified since Donald Trump took office, according to annual financial reports released this month.

The results add further pressure to two of President Trump's key overseas investments at a time when the company faces backlashes on many fronts, including customers who shun the president's family business for political reasons and golf course neighbors upset by the company's plans to build hundreds of new homes on bucolic farmland.

The losses at the two Scotland courses, the

Turnberry resort along the southwestern coast and another seaside course near Aberdeen in the northeast, were detailed in documents filed by the Trump Organization with the British government and posted online recently.

These two courses are among 14 properties Trump bought without loans between 2006 and 2014, an all-cash spending binge that topped \$400 million.

Turnberry is the larger and more famous of the two courses. Trump bought the historic links course — the site of four British Opens — in 2014 and has spent more than \$200 million to buy and renovate the property and sustain its losses.

In its filing, the Trump

Organization touted Turnberry's "tremendous success" in the company's fifth full year operating the resort. The company said revenue in 2018, \$22.5 million, was higher than any year in the course's history. But the company also lost \$13 million for the year. Turnberry has not turned a profit since Trump has owned it.

Many people who live around the resort are happy with how the Trump Organization has pumped money into the property to rebuild the hilltop hotel and renovate the seaside lighthouse that is open to the public.

"It's never been better," said Sonya Brown, who owns the nearby Wildings Hotel and Restaurant and regularly attends parties and events at Turnberry.

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Chicago Tribune

Deposit & Loan Guide

Institution	Int Acct	Chking Mkt Acct	3 mo		6 mo		12 mo		18 mo		24 mo		36 mo		60 mo		Phone / Website
			CD	CD	CD	CD											
Synchrony Bank	NA	1.20	0.75	1.00	2.25	2.25	2.30	2.35	2.45								800-869-3813 www.synchronybank.com
	NA	0	2,000	2,000	2,000	2,000	2,000	2,000	2,000								

Savings Update

Why it matters whether your bank is FDIC-insured

Bank failures sound scary. All of a sudden, the federal bank regulators rush in unannounced and shut the operation down. And whether you hold accounts at that bank or not, you'll find out at the same time as everyone else — after the fact.

But while that may sound scary, for the vast majority of a bank's depositors, there really is no significant danger. That's because the U.S. has a sophisticated, well-run insurance system called the FDIC, which protects your funds should a bank fail.

The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation is a government entity started during the Great Depression to restore confidence in the U.S. banking system. And confidence and trust is exactly the sense it should bring you today. Because unless you have a very large sum deposited at a single bank, FDIC insurance has your back.

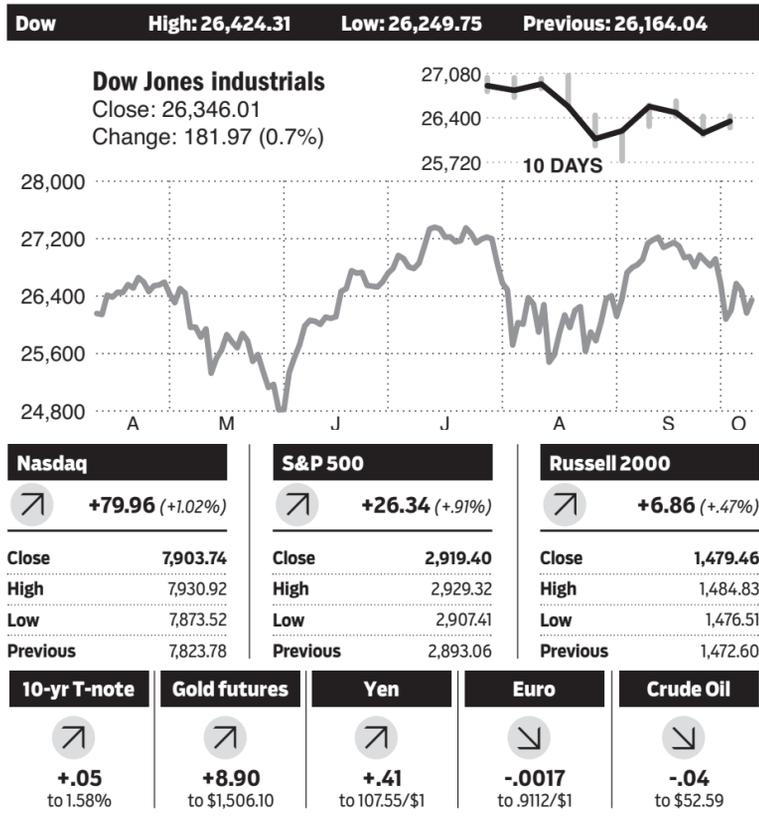
The way it works is that all deposits up to \$250,000 held by a single individual at a single FDIC-insured bank will be reimbursed by the government if the bank is seized. But even if you have more than that amount held in bank accounts, you can still protect yourself. If you're married, you can hold up to \$250,000 in each spouse's name, for \$500,000 in total coverage. Or, you can split your deposits among more than one bank, so you don't exceed \$250,000 with any one institution.

Of course, this works if you hold your deposits at an FDIC-insured bank, which is most of them. However, banks do exist that provide private deposit insurance instead of FDIC coverage. It's possible you'll be just as safe with these privately insured banks, but many savers feel more comfortable sticking to government-backed insurance.

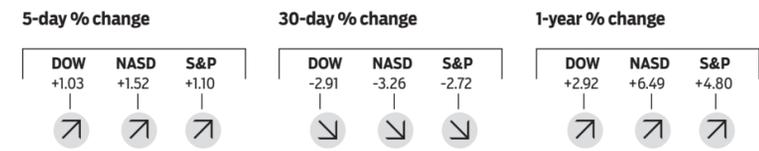
Fortunately, it's easy to check if a bank is federally insured. Just check the bank's materials or website for the FDIC logo.

Rate Criteria: Rates effective as of 10/07/19 and may change without notice. RateSeeker, LLC, does not guarantee the accuracy of the information appearing above or the availability of rates in this table. Banks, Thrifts and credit unions pay to advertise in this guide. N/A means rates are not available or not offered at the time rates were surveyed. All institutions are FDIC or NCUA insured. Yields represent annual percentage yield (APY) paid by participating institutions. Rates may change after the account is opened. Fees may reduce the earnings on the account. A penalty may be imposed for early withdrawal. To appear in this table, call 773-320-8492.

MARKET ROUNDUP



Major market growth and decline



COMMODITY	AMOUNT-PRICE	MO.	OPEN	HIGH	LOW	SETTLE	CHG.
WHEAT (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	Dec 19	500.50	504.50	497.25	500.25	...
CORN (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	Dec 19	395.50	397.25	393	394.25	-1.50
SOYBEANS (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	Nov 19	918.50	931.50	918.25	923.75	+3.25
SOYBEAN OIL (CBOT)	60,000 lbs- cents per lb	Oct 19	29.95	29.95	29.59	29.63	-1.4
SOYBEAN MEAL (CBOT)	100 tons- dollars per ton	Oct 19	306.40	307.20	305.40	305.40	+3.10
LIGHT SWEET CRUDE (NYMX)	1,000 bbl.- dollars per bbl.	Nov 19	52.57	53.74	52.31	52.59	-0.4
NATURAL GAS (NYMX)	10,000 mm btu's, \$ per mm btu	Nov 19	2.288	2.306	2.229	2.234	-0.054
NY HARBOR GAS BLEND (NYMX)	42,000 gallons- dollars per gallon	Nov 19	1.5793	1.6126	1.5750	1.5871	+0.062

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	79.50	+0.99	Equity Commonwith	N	31.21	+0.03	McDonalds Corp	N	212.83	+1.72
AbbVie Inc	N	73.30	-0.23	Equity Lifesty Prop	N	137.34	+0.39	Middleby Corp	O	109.89	-0.2
Allstate Corp	N	106.57	+0.67	Equity Residential	N	87.58	+0.03	Mondelēz Intl	O	54.95	+0.39
Aptargroup Inc	N	116.48	+1.70	Exelon Corp	O	47.91	+0.14	Morningstar Inc	O	147.70	+2.61
Arch Dan Mid	N	38.93	+0.53	First Indl RT	O	39.55	-0.06	Motorola Solutions	N	171.10	+0.35
Baxter Intl	N	86.90	+1.89	Fortune Brds Hm&Sec	N	55.73	+0.49	Nisource Inc	O	28.04	+0.21
Boeing Co	N	374.96	+0.86	Gallagher AJ	N	87.32	+0.56	Nthn Trust Cp	O	88.43	+0.95
Brunswick Corp	N	51.27	+0.67	Grainger WW	N	283.99	+1.80	Old Republic	N	22.97	-0.01
CBOE Global Markets	N	117.15	-1.10	GrubHub Inc	N	52.83	+0.53	Packaging Corp Am	N	103.59	+1.45
CDK Global Inc	O	45.07	+0.10	Hill-Rom Hldgs	N	101.18	+1.58	Payloadcity Hldg	O	98.39	+2.84
CDW Corp	O	121.80	-1.18	IAA Inc	N	39.70	-0.22	RLI Corp	N	91.24	+1.9
CF Industries	N	48.84	-0.02	IDEX Corp	N	153.87	+1.56	Stericycle Inc	O	49.19	+0.72
CME Group	O	215.13	+2.99	ITW	N	148.19	+1.79	TransUnion	N	79.84	+0.68
CNA Financial	N	47.23	+0.15	Ingredion Inc	N	78.14	+0.06	US Foods Holding	N	41.16	+0.62
Cabot Microelect	O	136.55	+2.33	John Bean Technol	N	97.46	+0.21	Ultra Salon Cosmetics	O	238.04	+1.01
Caterpillar Inc	N	119.44	+1.47	Jones Lang LaSalle	N	134.38	+2.28	United Airlines Hldg	O	86.46	+1.77
ConAgra Brands Inc	N	28.09	+0.20	Kemper Corp	N	74.19	+0.46	Ventas Inc	N	73.70	+0.55
Deere Co	N	166.43	+1.46	Kraft Heinz Co	O	26.73	+0.02	Walgreen Boots Alli	O	52.08	-0.1
Discover Fin Svcs	N	76.14	+0.97	LKQ Corporation	O	29.61	-0.28	Waltrust Financial	O	61.18	+0.50
Dover Corp	N	93.38	+1.39	Littelfuse Inc	O	174.80	+0.81	Zebra Tech	O	191.63	-0.46

MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.
Chesapck Engy	1.27	-0.01
Bank of America	27.89	+0.26
US Steel Corp	10.09	+0.94
Gen Electric	8.35	-0.07
AT&T Inc	37.05	+0.08
EnCana Corp	4.16	-0.03
Freepport McMoran	8.55	+0.04
VEREIT Inc	9.75	-0.13
Nokia Corp	4.91	+0.01
Nordic Amer Tanker	3.82	+1.11
Transocean Ltd	4.12	+0.03
Cleveland-Cliffs Inc	7.03	-0.13
Ford Motor	8.56	+0.02
Snap Inc A	14.21	+0.06
Sthwstn Energy	1.77	-0.02
Ambev S.A.	4.56	+0.02
Schwab Corp	35.67	+0.44
Itau Unibanco Hldg	8.07	+0.13
HP Inc	16.40	+0.10
Wells Fargo & Co	48.15	+0.33
Pfizer Inc	35.69	+0.26
Oracle Corp	54.53	+0.72
Aurora Cannabis Inc	4.11	-0.04
Slumberger Ltd	30.90	+0.19

LARGEST COMPANIES

Based on market capitalization

STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.
AT&T Inc	37.05	+0.08
Alibaba Group Hldg	165.19	+3.26
Alphabet Inc C	1202.31	+13.18
Alphabet Inc A	1202.40	+12.27
Amazon.com Inc	1721.99	+16.48
Apple Inc	227.03	+2.63
Bank of America	27.89	+0.26
Berkshire Hath B	206.69	+2.60
Exxon Mobil Corp	67.44	+0.74
Facebook Inc	179.85	+2.10
HSBC Holdings prA	26.25	-0.04
JPMorgan Chase	112.63	+0.81
Johnson & Johnson	129.22	-0.62
MasterCard Inc	272.24	+5.17
Microsoft Corp	138.24	+2.07
Procter & Gamble	121.98	+1.55
Taiwan Semicon	48.68	+0.82
Visa Inc	174.88	+2.46
WalMart Strs	118.93	+1.35

LARGEST MUTUAL FUNDS

Based on total assets

FUND	NAV	CHG	1-YR %RTN
American Funds AMCPA m	31.02	+0.28	-1.9
American Funds AmrnBAlA m	27.40	+0.13	+5.0
American Funds CptWldGrInCA m	m47.60	+0.32	+2.1
American Funds CptInlBldrA m	60.50	+0.18	+4.7
American Funds FdmTlInvsA m	58.18	+0.49	+6.6
American Funds GrfAmrcA m	48.70	+0.42	-0.5
American Funds InvCAMrcA m	22.45	+0.11	+4.7
American Funds NvCAMrcA m	37.21	+0.29	-1.7
American Funds InvPrspctVA m	43.97	+0.39	+5.1
American Funds WAMtInvsA m	45.47	+0.37	+3.9
Dodge & Cox Inc	14.12	-0.01	+9.9
Dodge & Cox IntlStk	39.71	+0.32	-3.9
Dodge & Cox Stk	179.04	+1.51	-5.6
DoubleLine TlRetBdl	10.81	...	+9.2
Fidelity 500dInvsPrm	101.49	+0.95	+3.4
Fidelity Contrafund	12.79	+0.14	+1.5
Fidelity InvMGradeBd	11.64	-0.02	+1.5
Fidelity TlMktIdInvsPrm	82.73	+0.74	+2.5
Fidelity US500dInvsPrm	12.03	-0.02	+1.6
Franklin Templeton IncA1 m	2.26	...	+3.1
Metropolitan West TlRetBdl	11.11	-0.02	+11.9
PIMCO Inc2	11.93	...	+6.6
PIMCO Incstnl	11.93	...	+6.7
PIMCO TlRetInvs	10.58	...	+11.7
Schwab SP500Idx	45.31	+0.42	+3.4
T. Rowe Price BCGr	112.72	+1.31	+4.8
T. Rowe Price GrStk	66.93	+0.71	+4.2
Vanguard 500dAdmrl	269.57	+2.52	+3.4
Vanguard BalldAdmrl	37.15	+0.18	+6.6
Vanguard DivGrInV	29.82	+0.24	+12.6
Vanguard EqInAdmrl	74.61	+0.57	+3.5
Vanguard GrldAdmrl	84.76	+0.95	+6.5
Vanguard HCAmrl	79.28	+0.64	-7.3
Vanguard InTrTEAdmrl	14.57	...	+9.4
Vanguard InslDInvs	264.34	+2.47	+3.4
Vanguard InslDInvsPlus	264.35	+2.47	+3.4
Vanguard InslTlSMInPls	62.63	+0.57	+2.6
Vanguard MDCpIdAdmrl	202.60	+1.84	+4.1
Vanguard PrmCpAdmrl	134.73	+1.38	-1.7
Vanguard STInvmGrdAdmrl	10.77	-0.01	+6.5
Vanguard SmCpIdAdmrl	71.85	+0.50	-2.4
Vanguard TrgtRtr2020InV	32.00	+0.10	+6.2
Vanguard TrgtRtr2025InV	19.15	+0.07	+5.7
Vanguard TrgtRtr2030InV	34.83	+0.17	+5.0
Vanguard TrgtRtr2035InV	21.33	+0.12	+4.2
Vanguard TlBMldAdmrl	11.16	-0.03	+11.8
Vanguard TlBMldInvs	11.16	-0.03	+11.8
Vanguard TlInBldAdmrl	23.50	-0.05	+11.8
Vanguard TlInBldInvs	37.27	-0.07	+11.9
Vanguard TlInBldInxv	11.76	-0.02	+11.9
Vanguard TlInSldAdmrl	27.31	+0.18	+6.6
Vanguard TlInSldInvs	109.23	+0.75	+7.7
Vanguard TlInSldInvsPlus	109.25	+0.74	+7.7
Vanguard TlInSldInxv	16.33	+0.11	+6.6
Vanguard TlSMldAdmrl	72.08	+0.65	+2.6
Vanguard TlSMldInvs	72.09	+0.65	+2.6
Vanguard TlSMldInxv	72.05	+0.65	+2.4
Vanguard WngtInAdmrl	72.22	+0.38	+7.5
Vanguard WlslyInAdmrl	65.52	+0.11	+10.5
Vanguard WndrllAdmrl	62.76	+0.58	-8.0

TREASURY YIELDS

DURATION	CLOSE	PREV.
3-month disc	1.62	1.64
6-month disc	1.62	1.65
2-year	1.50	1.41
10-year	1.58	1.53
30-year	2.08	2.04

SPOT METALS

	CLOSE	PREV.
Gold	\$1506.10	\$1497.20
Silver	\$17.720	\$17.617
Platinum	\$891.90	\$885.30

INTEREST RATES

Prime Rate	5.00
Discount Rate Primary	2.50
Fed Funds Target	1.75-2.00
Money Mkt Overnight Avg.	0.69

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

A U.S. Dollar buys...

Argentina (Peso)	57.7451
Australia (Dollar)	1.4866
Brazil (Real)	0.4966
Britain (Pound)	0.8189
Canada (Dollar)	1.3331
China (Yuan)	7.1324
Euro	0.9112
India (Rupee)	71.116
Israel (Shekel)	3.5051
Japan (Yen)	107.55
Mexico (Peso)	19.5689
Poland (Zloty)	3.94
So. Korea (Won)	1197.56
Taiwan (Dollar)	30.75
Thailand (Baht)	30.33

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OBITUARIES

RICHARD PFEIFFER 1949-2019

Gay rights pioneer ran Pride Parade for more than 40 years

BY NARA SCHOENBERG

He wasn't loud or imposing, but he seemed unstoppable as he took the Chicago Pride Parade from its ragtag beginnings in the 1970s to the rainbow-bright explosion of joy and self-expression it is today.

Parade coordinator Richard Pfeiffer, who died of cancer Sunday, according to GoPride.com, was at the helm in the 1980s, when marchers called attention to the AIDS crisis, and in the 2010s, when they demanded marriage equality.

He handled hot-button issues such as corporate sponsorship and shepherded the parade, which now attracts an estimated 1 million people, through a period of explosive growth.

"He was such a small man, but he was a giant," said Jim Flint, 78, owner of the 50-year-old Baton Show Lounge drag club.

"He was a leader. He had that calming presence to get people to work with him and help him any way they could. In our community, he made that parade something that we could be so immensely proud of."

Pfeiffer's partner of 48 years and husband of five years, Tim Frye, could not be reached for comment, but he told GoPride.com that Pfeiffer died Sunday after battling cancer for two years.

Flint said that Pfeiffer, 70, had worked on the 2019 parade with his usual passion and energy, showing no signs of sickness: "He was a mover and a shaker, and he kept moving. He was a true worker."

Gary Chichester, co-chair of the Chicago LGBT Hall of Fame, said he was shocked to hear of Pfeiffer's death.

"The whole community is just in shock," he said. "You expected it to go on forever. Rich was always there, you know?"

Pfeiffer attended his first Chicago gay pride march in 1970, according to a 1997 article in the Tribune.

"There were about a hundred of us, maybe a hun-



E. JASON WAMBSGANS CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Richard Pfeiffer, 70, took over as the Pride Parade coordinator in 1974.

dred-fifty," Pfeiffer told a reporter. "What I remember most is the experience of being out in the open with other gay people. We were suddenly public, out in the daylight."

Two participants remembered having eggs thrown at them at that first march, and another told the Tribune that there was a lot of uncertainty about how to protest. That man recalled carrying a sign saying "God is Gay" — he couldn't think of anything else to say.

The next year, the Chicago Gay Alliance managed to get the first permits for the Pride Parade, allowing marchers to enter the streets.

About 1,000 people marched down Broadway, according to Chichester.

"They gave us one side of the street, the southbound lane. Parking was still going on, buses were going northbound on the street," he recalled. "It wasn't a really safe environment, but we were legal, we were on the street."

Pfeiffer, a real estate agent, took over the parade as coordinator in 1974, according to GoPride.com, and Chichester said he proved adept at handling the logistics, publicity and the internal politics of a complex and demanding position.

"He always could walk that center line and make sure that everybody was happy, that everybody was

taken care of, from the radical demonstrator to the corporate entities that come down to the parade now," Chichester said.

Mayor Lori Lightfoot issued a statement saying, in part, "Richard was a living example of the power of speaking out and fighting for what you know is right."

"For decades Richard was a fixture on the front lines of the struggle for LGBT+ rights," state Rep. Greg Harris told GoPride.com.

In addition to his work on the parade, Pfeiffer founded the Gay Speakers Bureau and worked to get gay speakers into area high schools in the 1970s, when homophobia was rampant and the vast majority of LGBTQ teens were in the closet.

Chicago Public Schools wasn't interested in hosting LGBTQ speakers at the time, Chichester recalled, but under Pfeiffer's direction, speakers did go to suburban schools.

"I think we might have saved a few lives," Chichester said, referring to teen suicide.

Pfeiffer, a member of Chicago's LGBT Hall of Fame, was an early volunteer with Chicago Gay Horizons, which evolved into the Center on Halsted, the largest LGBTQ community center in the Midwest.

He also wrote a column for the Chicago Gay Crusader, one of the first LGBTQ newspapers in the city, Chichester said.

Pfeiffer's reign as parade coordinator wasn't all smooth sailing — like many people in power, he sometimes encountered challenges to his authority.

But his response, Chichester said, was remarkably effective: "He'd say, 'OK, here: You do it.'"

"Everyone backed down, because you really need to have a passion to do it. People can complain all they want, but he got the job done," Chichester said with a chuckle. "That was what was important."

nschoenberg@chicago.tribune.com

Chicago Daily Tribune

ON OCTOBER 10 ...

In 1813, composer Giuseppe Verdi was born in Le Roncole, Italy.

In 1845, the U.S. Naval Academy opened in Annapolis, Md.

In 1886, the tuxedo dinner jacket made its American debut at the autumn ball in Tuxedo Park, N.Y.

In 1911, revolutionaries under Sun Yat-sen overthrew China's Manchu dynasty.

In 1930, Adlai Stevenson III, who became a U.S. senator from Illinois, was born in Chicago.

In 1935, George Gershwin's opera "Porgy and Bess" opened on Broadway.

In 1938, Germany completed its annexation of Czechoslovakia's Sudetenland.

In 1943, Chiang Kai-shek took the oath of office as president of China.

In 1970, Quebec Labor

Minister Pierre Laporte was kidnapped by the Quebec Liberation Front, a militant separatist group. (Laporte's body was found about a week later.) **Also in 1970** Fiji became independent after nearly a century of British rule.

In 1973, Vice President Spiro Agnew, accused of accepting bribes, pleaded no contest to one count of federal income tax evasion and resigned his office.

In 1978, President Jimmy Carter signed a bill authorizing the Susan B. Anthony dollar.

In 1981, funeral services were held in Cairo for Egyptian leader Anwar Sadat, who had been assassinated by Muslim extremists.

In 1989, South African President F.W. de Klerk announced that eight prominent political prisoners, including African National Congress official Walter Sisulu, would be unconditionally freed, but that Nelson Mandela would remain

imprisoned.

In 1992, the International Campaign to Ban Landmines and its coordinator, Jody Williams, were named winners of the Nobel Peace Prize.

In 1995, University of Chicago professor Robert Lucas won the Nobel Memorial Prize in economics for demonstrating how people's fears and expectations can frustrate policymakers' efforts to shape the economy.

In 2000, Jo Myong Rok, the highest-level North Korean official to visit Washington to date, met with President Bill Clinton at the White House.

In 2002, the House voted 296-133 to give President George W. Bush the broad authority he had sought to use military force against Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein, with or without U.N. support.

In 2005, Angela Merkel struck a power-sharing deal that made her the first woman and politician from the ex-communist east to serve as Germany's chancellor.

In 2012, the U.S. Anti-Doping Agency released a report detailing accounts of cycling icon Lance Armstrong not only using performance-enhancing drugs but also coercing teammates to do so. (He later admitted taking PEDs and was stripped of his cycling records.)

In 2016, the Chicago Teachers Union, after 12 hours of talks, announced a tentative contract agreement with the school board minutes before a midnight strike deadline.

WINNING LOTTERY NUMBERS

ILLINOIS
Oct. 9
Powerball 05 18 33 43 65 / 2
Powerball jackpot: \$80M
Lotto jackpot: \$7.25M
Pick 3 midday 294 / 0
Pick 4 midday 3224 / 8
Lucky Day Lotto midday 02 22 35 37 39
Pick 3 evening 207 / 8
Pick 4 evening 7329 / 7
Lucky Day Lotto evening 06 10 19 38 40
Oct. 11 Mega Millions: \$60M

WISCONSIN
Oct. 9
Megabucks 03 04 06 17 21 33
Pick 3 770
Pick 4 8665
Badger 5 01 04 13 26 29
SuperCash 01 19 21 27 28 39

INDIANA
Oct. 9
Lotto 05 08 12 20 36 41
Daily 3 midday 922 / 5
Daily 4 midday 1094 / 5
Daily 3 evening 750 / 8
Daily 4 evening 8726 / 8
Cash 5 04 11 13 17 25

MICHIGAN
Oct. 9
Lotto 16 23 32 37 38 43
Daily 3 midday 131
Daily 4 midday 4191
Daily 3 evening 0336
Daily 4 evening 6864
Fantasy 5 03 09 21 25 34
Keno 13 17 21 24 27 30
33 34 38 39 44 53 57 58
60 61 63 67 71 72 75 79

More winning numbers at chicagotribune.com/lottery

Chicago Tribune Death Notices
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In Memoriam



Frank J. Sergot

03/28/1924 - 10/10/2014

"A good father is the glory of his children"

It has been 5 years since the Lord welcomed you into his loving arms. Dad you are truly missed.
Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Death Notices

Bergen, Dolores A.

Dolores A. Bergen (nee Rowley), age 96; beloved wife of the late Joseph A. Bergen; loving mother of Sharon (Gerald) Curran, Sandy (Paul) Komenda, Thomas (the late Susan) Bergen, Sally (the late Rod) Trotsky-Zuidema, Timothy (Eileen) Bergen and SueAnn (Daniel) Danaher; dear mother-in-law of the late John Trotsky; dearest grandmother of John (Amy), Jerry (Allison), T.J. (Melissa), Christopher (Amanda), Lauren (Billy), Jamie (Nick), Katie (Chris), Kellie, Timothy, Joseph and Adam; cherished great-grandmother of 16; devoted daughter of the late Joseph and Antoinette (Liebe) Rowley; dear sister of the late John (Bernice) Rowley and Patricia Rowley; devoted daughter-in-law to the late Frank and Sadie Bergen; and fond aunt of many nieces and nephews. Visitation Saturday 8:30 a.m. until time of prayers 11:45 a.m. at **Lawn Funeral Home**, 7732 W. 159th St., Orland Park, to St. Damian Church Mass 12:30 p.m. Interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. Funeral info: 708-429-3200.

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Bloom, Vivian C.

Vivian C. Bloom nee Biss, 69, beloved wife of Howard Bloom for 40 years; loving mother of Rebecca (Christopher) Bonnis nee Kramer; adored Nana of Alexander and Matthew; cherished sister-in-law of Marcie (Simon) Buckmaster; fond aunt of Hannah and Ariel; loving cousin and cherished friend to many. Chapel service, Friday 12:15 PM at Shalom Memorial Funeral Home, 1700 W. Rand Road, Arlington Heights. Interment Shalom Memorial Park. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to the Jewish United Fund (JUF) or JourneyCare of Barrington. For information or to leave condolences, (847) 255-3520 or www.shalom2.com.

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Buckley, Timothy C.

Tim was born January 18, 1971 in Elgin, IL. He passed away peacefully at his home in Barrington October 8, 2019, surrounded by his loving family. Tim is survived by his father, David (B. Rae) Buckley, Sr.; mother, Judith M. Buckley; siblings, Katie (Jeff) Martins, David (Melissa) Buckley, Jr., and Andrew Buckley; and nieces and nephews, Allison and Craig Martins, Colleen and Claire Buckley, and Anna and Charlie Buckley. Memorial visitation will be 5-8pm, Friday October 11 at St. Michael's Episcopal Church, 647 Dundee Ave, Barrington. The memorial service will be at 10am Saturday, October 12 at the church. In lieu of flowers memorial donations may be made to JourneyCare Hospice Foundation, 2050 Claire Court, Glenview, IL 60025; or to St. Michael's Episcopal Church, to be used for community outreach and meals. Please visit www.davenportfamily.com to send condolences.

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D'Andrea, Albert A.

Albert A. D'Andrea, of Downers Grove, formerly of Berwyn, age 86. Beloved husband of Patricia, nee Bales; loving father of Patti (Paul) Evans, Albert D'Andrea and Mara (Greg) Notbusch; proud grandfather of Zachary, Nikki and Grace; dear brother of Sunday (late Barney) Rubinsky and a fond uncle of many. Army Veteran, Korea. Former owner of D'Andrea & Son Italian Foods in Berwyn for over 50 years. Family and friends will be received at the **Conboy-Westchester Funeral Home**, 10501 W. Cermak Rd., Westchester (2 blks West of Mannheim Rd.) on Saturday, October 12, 2019 from 1:00 p.m. until time of Chapel Funeral Service 5:00 p.m. Interment Private. Funeral info: 708-F-U-N-E-R-A-L.

Conboy - Westchester Funeral Home

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Chicago Tribune

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Chicago Tribune Death Notices

Chicago Tribune extends our condolences to the families and loved ones of those who have passed.

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Infante, Howard F.

Howard Infante, age 54, passed away peacefully on October 7, 2019 after a courageous battle, beloved son of Marilyn and the late Howard. Loving husband of Sheila. Adored youngest brother of Denise, Sue, Nick, Ed, Steve, Kris and John. Cherished son in law of Tom and Maryanne Forde. Surrounded in love by many in laws, nieces, nephews, and many close friends. Memorial visitation will be at the St. Margaret Mary Activity Center Gym, 7341 N. Claremont on Sunday, October 13 from 3:00 PM to 8:00 PM and Monday, October 14 in St Margaret Mary Church, 2324 W. Chase from at 9:30 AM until the time of mass at 11:00 AM. In lieu of flowers, please consider a donation to support Howie's Life Long passion for Big Red youth football. Donations can be made to the SMM Red & White Club in support of the parochial school football program to which Howie was so dedicated and served for so many years.

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Kilian, Elaine A.

Elaine A. Kilian age 77; devoted daughter of the late Edward and late Ann Kilian; loving sister of late Carole (late Terry) Bernas and late Edward (Linda) Kilian; dear aunt of Terry (Andrea) Bernas and Lynette (David) Diete; great aunt of Brooke, Victoria, Brittany and Brianna. Dearest friend of Mary Louise Marcin. Lying in State at St. Rosalie Church 4401 N. Oak Park Ave in Harwood Hts. Saturday Oct. 12, 2019 at 9:00 AM until the time of the funeral mass at 10:00 AM. In lieu of flowers Memorials to ASPCA American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals or Masses to St. Rosalie Church appreciated. Funeral arrangements by **SKAJA Terrace Funeral Home**. Funeral info: 847-966-7302.

SKAJA Terrace

Funeral Home & Cremation Services

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Lomanto, Charles A. 'Chuck'

Charles Anthony "Chuck" Lomanto, age 65, of Chicago's Avondale neighborhood; cherished husband of Kathleen "Kitty" nee Bricch; beloved father of Erica and Anthony; fond son-in-law of Loraine Schone; trusted companion to Charlie the family Labrador. In addition to his love for his family, Chuck enjoyed spending time on his Harley Davidson Motorcycle. Visitation Friday 3:00-9:00 p.m. Funeral Saturday 9:45 a.m. from **Casey Laskowski Funeral Home** 4540 W Diversey Avenue to Resurrection Catholic Church, 3033 N. Francisco Avenue for a Mass of Christian Burial at 10:30 a.m. Interment St. Joseph Cemetery, River Grove, Section F, Block 14, Lot 5, Grave 1. Information (773) 777-6300.

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Mostofi, Mohamad

Mohamad Mostofi, age 86, of Palm Desert, CA and Northfield, IL. Beloved husband to Ann Mostofi. Loving father to Chafy John Mostofi, Matthew (Senada Arabelovic) Mostofi, James (Maha) Mostofi, Mimi Mostofi, and Sara (Fiancé Ross Murray) Mostofi. Adoring grandfather to Brian, Katie, Luca, Isabella, James, Alexander, and Michael Mostofi. Caring brother to Mariam Sadr, Majid Mostofi, and the late Mahmoud Mostofi. Dear son to the late Chafy and Mehri Mostofi. Mac spent his career working at Zenith Electronics in the Chemistry lab. After retiring from Zenith, he founded the Air Particle Control Company, testing commercial and residential air quality. He was an avid wood worker and enjoyed many warm and sunny days with Ann in Palm Desert. He enjoyed travel with his family and delighted in his grandchildren. Visitation Sunday, October 13, 2019, 3:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. at **Donnellan Family Funeral Home**, 10045 Skokie Boulevard, at Old Orchard, Skokie, Illinois 60077.

Funeral Service Monday, October 14, 2019, 10:00 a.m. at Donnellan Family Funeral Home. Interment St. Joseph Catholic Cemetery. In lieu of flower, memorial contributions may be made to Médecins Sans Frontières, Doctors Without Borders, PO BOX 5030, Hagerstown, MD 21741. Info: www.donnellanfuneral.com (847)675-1990.

Donnellan
FAMILY FUNERAL SERVICES

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Noonan, Roberta L. "Bobbie"

(nee Lamneck) "Bobbie Noonan" May 1, 1933 – October 6, 2019.

Beloved wife of Joseph G. Noonan. Devoted mother of Jim (Tina) Noonan, Kathy (Bob) Riddell, Mike (Cindy) Noonan, Pat (Matt) Arena, Mary (late James) (late Fred Beyer) Karstens, Nora (Jim) Ferrill, and Fr. Joe T. Noonan. Cherished grandmother of Michael (Anna) Noonan, Beth (Chris) Goepfert, Bobby (Chelsey) Riddell, Paul Noonan, Dianna Noonan, Katie (Jorge) Lopez, Joe Karstens, Joe Noonan, Nicki (Joel Cornelius) Noonan, Aimee Karstens, Jamie (Ross) Witte, Carly Ferrill, Chris Noonan, Adam Karstens, Cathy Ferrill, Maria Karstens, Hannah Ferrill, Sarah Karstens, Rachel Noonan, the late Kristine Noonan, and the late John Ferrill. Proud great-grandmother of Michael, Kyra and Ryan Noonan, Gentry, Blaine, and Kessler Riddell, Leah and Roman Lopez, and Baby Witte. Loving daughter of the late Harry and Nellie Lamneck. Adored sister of Patricia (late Richard) Pfendler, William (Donna) Lamneck, Ronald (Juanita) Lamneck, and Martin (Robin) Lamneck. Precious aunt to many nieces and nephews. Visitation Friday 3-9 p.m. Funeral Saturday 9:00 a.m. from the **Robert J. Sheehy & Sons Funeral Home**, 9000 W. 151st Street, Orland Park, IL to St. Damian Church, Mass 10:00 a.m. Interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations to Noonan Elementary Academy, 19131 Henry Dr., Mokena, IL 60448 would be appreciated. www.sheehyfh.com 708-857-7878

Robert J. Sheehy & Sons

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Pape, Mary Ann

age 82, nee Fundarek, beloved wife of the late William; loving mother of Andrea (Michael) Castellani, the late William and Anthony (Leslie); cherished grandmother of Nicholas, Eric, Gabriella, and Arianna; fond sister of Antoinette Fabbri, Beatrice Campagna and the late Theresa Stanik and Betty Jane; dear aunt to many nieces and nephews. Visitation Friday Oct 11, 2019 from 3:00pm – 8:00pm at THE ORIGINAL RAGO BROTHERS FUNERAL HOME, 7751 W. Irving Park Rd., Friends and family are to meet at St. Luke Catholic Church, 528 Lathrop, River Forest for 10:00am mass on Saturday Oct 12, 2019. Int: Queen of Heaven Cemetery. In lieu of flowers donations to American Cancer Society For info: 773-276-7800 or ragobrothersfuneralhome.com

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Phillips, Patsy Jean

Patsy Jean Phillips, 82, passed away October 8, 2019. Beloved wife of Clark; loving mother of 4 children, 9 grandchildren & 3 great-grandchildren. Among her many talents she was a published poet, artist, and highly accomplished seamstress. A resident of Hickory Hills for 57 years, she will be greatly missed by her family, friends and neighbors. Visitation will be held Friday from 4:00 - 9:00 p.m. at Lack & Sons Funeral Home, 9236 S. Roberts Rd. (8000 W.) Hickory Hills. Funeral Service Saturday at 10:00 a.m. at the funeral home. Interment Fairmount Willow Hills Cemetery. For info 708-430-5700.

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Shields, John W.

Shields- John W. age 85 years, U.S. Army Vet of the Korean War; beloved husband of the late Geraldine G. "Jeri" nee Rayski; loving father of Monica (Michael M.D.) Tuite, and Brian Shields; Cherished grandfather of Phoebe Tuite; Dearest Brother of Rose (the late James) Rippe, and the late Frank (Barbara, "Bobbie") Shields; John was a long time executive for Florsheim Shoe Company and a lector for over 25 years at St. Irenaeus Church. Visitation Saturday, 10:00 A.M. until time of prayers 12:15 p.m. at **Hirsch West End Funeral Home** 3501 Lincoln Hwy. Matteson, IL to St. Irenaeus Church, Mass 1:00 p.m. Interment Assumption Cemetery. For information or to express your thoughts or memories in the online guest book, 708-748 3800 or www.hirschfuneralhomes.com.

HIRSCH
WEST END

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Skalkos, Thomas A.

Thomas A. Skalkos, 94, died peacefully October 8th, 2019. Born in Chicago on November 4, to Greek immigrants Andrew and Zoe Skalkos. Loving husband of Evelynne Ramona (nee Philosophos); wonderful father of daughters ZoeAnn (the late Peter) Tomaras; Nancy (Joe Sadowski); son Andrew (MaryLou Mulvihill); fun-loving papou to eight grandchildren, five great-grandchildren, devoted brother of the late Christine (Joseph) Diliberto and Constance; and favorite uncle to many loving nieces and nephews. He grew up on Chicago's west side, attended Crane Tech High School, played football for the Dukes, served in the US Navy from 1943 to 1945 on the USS Nevada, and founded Thomas Tile & Carpet in 1963. A great lover of the outdoors, fisherman and hunter, Tom had a zest for life. He will be remembered for hilarious pranks, one-liners and his tomato crop. Visitation Saturday, October 12, 2019 from 9:30 a.m. until time of Funeral Service 10:00 a.m. at Holy Apostles Greek Orthodox Church, 2501 S. Wolf Rd., Westchester. Interment Elmwood Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to Holy Apostles Greek Orthodox Church, STARS Family Services (www.starsfamilyservices.org) or the charity of your choice. Arrangements entrusted to Chris J. Balodimas, Funeral Director. For further info 708-F-U-N-E-R-A-L.

BALODIMAS

Funeral Director

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Slavick, Eileen Tauber

Eileen Tauber Slavick, nee Lakin, age 91. Beloved wife of Lester Slavick and the late Ronald Tauber. Cherished mother of Michael Tauber and Judy (Lawrence) Zager. Loving "Nana" of Sari, Brian, Sydney and the late Ronni. Dear sister of Lila (Raymond) Cohen. Interment private. Memorial service Sunday October 13, 1:30 pm at Am Shalom, 840 Vernon Avenue, Glencoe. Reception to immediately follow the service. In lieu of flowers, contributions in Eileen's name to housingforward.org or journey-care.org would be appreciated. Info: **The Goldman Funeral Group**. www.goldmanfuneralgroup.com (847) 478-1600.

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Wesolowski, Betty

Betty Wesolowski, beloved wife of Ted; loving mother of Leslie, Laura, and Lisa; devoted grandmother of Gabriel and Kayla; dear mother-in-law of Tony Paszyna; fond sister of Raymond (Tammy) Skwierczynski and the late Bob and Ron Skwierczynski; dear aunt of Wendy, Madison, Mackenzie and the late Kari. Visitation Friday, October 11, 2019 from 3-9 pm at Matz Funeral Home, 410 E. Rand Rd., Mt. Prospect. Funeral Saturday 11:45 am from the funeral home to St. Thomas Becket Church for Mass 12:30 pm. Interment private. Memorials to Luther Village, 800 W. Oakton, Arlington Hts., IL 60004 appreciated. For info call (847) 394-2336 or www.matzfuneral-home.com

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

White, Rosemary A.

Rosemary A. White, nee Miller, age 98, of Fox Lake, formerly of Elgin and Skokie. Beloved wife of the late James P., Sr.; dear mother of Judith (Ralph) Otero, James P., Jr. (Connie), David C. (Linda), and the late Rosemary P. (the late Tom) Green; loving grandmother of Julie (Steve) Bell, Peggy Gastineau, Cindy (Doug) Hubert, Chantel White, Coral Ann (Travis) Tasche, Brian Green, Lisa (Brian) Pilgner, David (Caroline), Joshua, and Rebecca White; cherished great-grandmother of Karrington, Max, Ben, Abby, and Myla Ann; fond sister of Lawrence (the late Ruth), Albert (the late Paula), and Arthur (the late Joyce) Miller, and the late Anne (the late James) Snyder and Charles Miller. Visitation, Saturday, October 12, 2019, from 9 a.m. until time of Prayers, 10:15 a.m., at **HABEN Funeral Home & Crematory**, 8057 Niles Center Rd., Skokie. Funeral Mass, 10:30 a.m., at St. Peter Catholic Church, 8100 Niles Center Rd., Skokie. Interment, St. Peter Catholic Cemetery, Skokie. Memorial contributions may be made to The American Heart Association, 3816 Paysphere Circle, Chicago, IL, 60674 or The American Cancer Society, P.O. Box 22718, Oklahoma City, OK, 73123. Funeral info: 847.673.6111 or www.habenfuneral.com to sign guestbook.

HABEN
Funeral Home & Crematory

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Woare, Betty M.

Betty M. Woare, 100, peacefully passed away October 8, 2019 in Flossmoor, IL. She was born August 10, 1919 in Harvey, IL to Edward and Lena Woare. Aunt Betty will be greatly missed and lovingly remembered by her nieces and nephews: Edward M. Woare of Decatur, IL.; James L. (Gloria) Beck of Cameron, WI; Carol R. Stevens of Mattapoisett, MA; Priscilla A. (Raymond) Downs of Crete, IL; and preceded in death by Beverly Woare Kileen. She is also survived by 8 great, 17 great-great, and several great-great-great- nieces and nephews. Betty was preceded in death by her siblings: Edward M. Woare, Cella Repp, Mabel Woare, Ruth Beck and Mildred Stevens. Interment will be private. www.tews-ryanfh.com or 708-798-5300.

TEWS RYAN
FUNERAL HOME

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

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Chicago Tribune

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Includes print listing in the **Death Notice** section of the **Chicago Tribune**, an online notice with guestbook on chicagotribune.com.

Chicago Tribune

Visit: chicagotribune.com/deathnotice

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GENERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

700 CLUB INVITES YOU
To come to Christ Embassy Schamburg In
the Quality Inn. Sunday at 10am. Address is
2075 N Barrington Rd, Hoffman Estates, IL.

AUCTION Estate Auction October 13th
10:00AM 816 S Ottawa Ave Dixon IL 3
2 BA house, white garage, antiques,
household, tools, crock collection,
appliances, collectables, roltop desk,
furniture and more www.KitsonAuctions.
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ASSUMED NAMES

Notice is hereby given. Pursuant to "An Act
in relation to the use of an Assumed Business
Name in the conduct or transaction of
Business in The State" as amended, that a
Certification was filed by the Undersigned
with the County Clerk of Cook County
File No.
Y19002231 on the
Date: **September 24, 2019**
Under the Assumed Name of: **THE CHOIR
DIRECTORS ACADEMY**
with the business located at
**10024 WEST ROOSEVELT RD SUITE 7053
WESTCHESTER, IL 60154**
The true name and residence address of
the owner is: **ANGELLA ELAINE GARRETT
2500 SOUTH 11TH AVE
BROADVIEW, IL 60155**
10/3, 10/10 & 10/17/2019 6459411

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
Amarion Dingle

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF **Tiffany Dingle**
(Mother)

JUVENILE NO.: **19JA00162**

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, **Unknown (Father)**,
respondents, and to **All Whom It May
Concern**, that on **September 13, 2019**, a
petition was filed under the Juvenile Court
Act by **KIM FOXX** 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 **10/31/2019**, at **9:30 AM** in CALENDAR 9
COURTROOM 1, 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
of judgment entered.

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT
COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS
September 13, 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
Baby Boy Flores

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF **Guillermina
Flores (Mother)**

JUVENILE NO.: **19JA00853**

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, **Unknown (Father)**,
respondents, and to **All Whom It May
Concern**, that on **August 06, 2019**, a
petition was filed under the Juvenile Court
Act by **KIM FOXX** in this court and that in
the courtroom of Judge **Maxwell Griffin** in
the Cook County Juvenile Court Building,
1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois,
ON **10/31/2019**, at **1:30 PM** in CALENDAR
10 COURTROOM J, or as soon thereafter
as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory
hearing will be held upon the petition to
have the minor declared to be a ward of the
court and for other relief under the Act.

THE COURT HAS AUTHORITY IN THIS
CASE TO TAKE FROM YOU THE CUSTODY
AND GUARDIANSHIP OF THE MINOR, TO
TERMINATE YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND
TO APPOINT A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO
CONSENT TO ADOPTION. YOU MAY LOSE ALL
PARENTAL RIGHTS TO YOUR CHILD. IF THE
PETITION REQUESTS THE TERMINATION OF
YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND APPOINTMENT
OF A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT
TO ADOPTION, YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL
RIGHTS TO THE CHILD.

UNLESS YOU appear, you will not be entitled
to further written notices or publication
notices of the proceedings in this case,
including the filing of an amended petition
or a motion to terminate parental rights.

UNLESS YOU appear at the hearing and show
cause against the petition, the allegations
of the petition may stand admitted as
against you and each of you, and an order
of judgment entered.

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT
COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS
September 23, 2019 6469528

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids will be received by the City's
Purchasing Office, Room 4200 in the
Lorraine H. Morton Civic Center located at
2100 Ridge Avenue, Evanston, Illinois 60201,
until 2:00 P.M. local time Tuesday, November
5, 2019 and will be publicly read thereafter
in room 2404. Bids shall cover the following:
Bunk Room Renovations at Fire Station #1.
Bid Number: 19-55
Work on this project includes: Extension
of existing partition walls as shown on the
drawings, installation of new doors and
frames, removal and replacement with
new ductwork per drawings, removal and
reinstallation of a/c grilles and adjustment
of dampers.
A mandatory pre-bid meeting will be
held at the Fire Station #1, 1330 Emerson
Street, Evanston, IL 60201 at 10:00 A.M. on
Friday, October 18, 2019. NO ADMITTANCE
AFTER 10:15 A.M. The above item shall
conform to the Invitation for Bids on file
in the Purchasing Office. The bid
document, including all necessary plans
and specifications, will be available in the
Purchasing Office on October 10, 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 (the City) in accordance
with the laws of the State of Illinois,
herby notifies all Bidders that it will
affirmatively ensure that the contract(s)
entered into pursuant to this Notice will be
awarded to the successful Bidders without
discrimination on the ground of race,
color, religion, sex, age, sexual orientation,
marital status, disability, familial status or
national origin. The State of Illinois requires
under Public Works contracts that the
general prevailing rate of wages in this
locality be paid for each craft or type of
worker hereunder. This requirement is in
accordance with the Prevailing Wage Act
(820 ILCS 130) as amended. The City of
Evanston reserves the right to reject any
or all submittals or to accept the submittal(s)
deemed most advantageous to the City.
The Evanston City Council also reserves the
right to award the contract to an Evanston
firm if that firm's bid is within 5% of the low
bid.
Each Bidder shall be required to submit with
their bid a disclosure of ownership interest
statement form in accordance with the
provisions of City Code Section 1-18-1 et
seq. Failure to submit such information will
result in the disqualification of such bid.
Linda Thomas
Purchasing Specialist
10/10/2019 6469210

In compliance with the NPDES permit
IL840, the City of Evanston has completed
and submitted to the EPA its Stormwater
Management Plan Annual Facility Inspection
Report which is available for public
comment. Information is available at
www.cityofevanston.org. A public meeting
will be held on 10/10/19 at 6:30 pm in RM 2404
of the LHM Civic Center, 2100 Ridge Ave,
Evanston, IL.

**IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK
COUNTY, ILLINOIS JUVENILE JUSTICE AND
CHILD PROTECTION DEPARTMENT
JUVENILE JUSTICE DIVISION**

IN THE INTEREST OF
Joseph J Raymond

A MINOR
NO. 2019JD01495

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

Notice is given you, **Joseph Walker
(Father)**, respondents, and to **TO ALL WHOM
IT MAY CONCERN**, that on **September 19,
2019**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile
Court Act by **KIM FOXX**, STATE'S ATTORNEY
OF COOK COUNTY through her assistant
State's Attorney in this court and that in
the courtroom of Judge **Joanne Rosado** in
the 1100 South Hamilton, Chicago, Illinois
on **10/24/2019** at **9:00 AM** in CALENDAR 55
COURTROOM 2.

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
September 26, 2019

ASSISTANT STATE'S ATTORNEY:
A. Brannon, C. Winsett
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
September 26, 2019 6464172

ADVERTISEMENT FOR PROPOSAL

Triton College will receive sealed proposals
at 2000 Fifth Avenue, River Grove, IL 60171
for the following needs:
Continuing Education Guide - Spring 2020
Bid opening 10/24/19 1:00 pm
Specifications will be issued to prime
bidders, which may be obtained from
the Purchasing Department or by visiting
www.triton.edu/proc. Bid proposals will be
received up to the hours and dates listed
above in room A 306, Finance Office located
in the Learning Resource Center building at
Triton College. Immediately after the closing
hour for receiving bids, they will be publicly
opened and read aloud in room A 300.

Sean O'Brien Sullivan
Vice President - Business Services
708/456-0300 Ext. 3467
10/10/19 6470209

LEGAL NOTICE

Toni Preckwinkle, President of the Board
of Commissioners of Cook County, has
directed me to call a Special Meeting of the
Board of Commissioners of Cook County
on Thursday, October 10, 2019 at the hour
of 10:00 A.M. in the County Board Room,
Room 569, County Building, 118 North Clark
Street, Chicago, Illinois. At said meeting, the
Executive Budget for Fiscal Year 2020 will
be presented to the Cook County Board of
Commissioners.

Very Truly Yours,
KAREN A. YARBROUGH, Cook County Clerk
and Clerk of the Board of the Commissioners
of Cook County, Illinois
10/06, 10/07, 10/08, 10/09, 10/10 6468467

LEGAL NOTICES

**NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR MERGER
OF BANK HOLDING COMPANIES AND
NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR MERGER
OF BANKS**

First Midwest Bancorp, Inc., Chicago, Illinois,
intends to apply to the Federal Reserve
Board for permission to acquire another
bank holding company, Bankmanagers
Corp., Milwaukee, Wisconsin. We intend to
acquire control of Park Bank, Milwaukee,
Wisconsin.
As part of this transaction, First Midwest
Bank, Chicago, Illinois also intends to
apply to the Federal Reserve Board for
permission to merge with Park Bank,
Milwaukee, Wisconsin and thereby establish
branches at each of the following Park
Bank locations: 330 East Kilbourn Avenue,
Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53202; 302 East Wells
Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53202; 7540
West Capitol Drive, Milwaukee, Wisconsin
53216; 14870 West Greenfield Avenue,
Brookfield, Wisconsin 53005; and 4545 N.
92nd Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53225.
The Federal Reserve considers a number
of factors in deciding whether to approve
these applications, including the record of
performance of the banks we own in helping
to meet local credit needs.
You are invited to submit comments in
writing on these applications to Colette
A. Fried, Assistant Vice President, Federal
Reserve Bank of Chicago, 230 South LaSalle
Street, Chicago, IL 60604. The comment
period will not end before October 25, 2019.
The Board's procedures for processing
applications may be found at 12 C.F.R.
Part 262. Procedures for processing
protested applications may be found at
12 C.F.R. 262.25. To obtain a copy of the
Federal Reserve Board's procedures, or if
you need more information about how to
submit your comments on the applications,
contact Alicia Williams, Vice President of
Community Development and Policy
Studies, at (312) 322-5910; to request a copy
of an application, contact Colette A. Fried
at (312) 322-6846. The Federal Reserve will
consider your comments and any request
for a public meeting or formal hearing on the
applications if they are received in writing by
the Reserve Bank on or before the last day
of the comment period.
First Midwest Bancorp, Inc.
First Midwest Bank
September 25, 2019
09/25, 10/10, 10/25/19 6453317

**NOTICE TO DISADVANTAGE BUSINESSES,
MINORITY BUSINESS ENTERPRISES (MBE)
& WOMEN'S BUSINESS ENTERPRISES
(WBE)**
Tecorp, Inc. 2221 Muriel Ct, Joliet, 60433,
Phone (815) 726-9192.
Seeking Disadvantaged Businesses,
Minority Business Enterprises (MBE) &
Women's Business Enterprises (WBE) for
the Village of Hoffman Estates Illinois- Water
Tower Painting Project for subcontracting
opportunities in the following areas:
Painting, Sandblasting, Scaffold Rental,
Equipment Rental, and Waste Disposal. All
disadvantaged businesses should contact,
IN WRITING, (certified letter, return receipt
requested), Telly Visvardis to discuss
the subcontracting opportunities. All
negotiations must be completed prior to
bid opening November 5, 2019. All bids will
be evaluated uniformly with subcontracts
being awarded to the responsive bidder
considered to be appropriately qualified by
the prime contractor.
10/10/2019 6471562

MAINTENANCE AND OPERATIONS PUBLIC NOTICE FOR CMOM PUBLIC HEARING

Public Notice is hereby given that the
Metropolitan Water Reclamation District
of Greater Chicago (the "District") will hold
a public hearing at 10:00 AM on 16th day
of October, 2019 at the Lawdale Avenue
Solids Management Area Visitor's Center,
7601 LaGrange Road, Willow Springs, IL,
60480. The purpose of the hearing will be
to receive public comments on Collection
System Operation and Maintenance Manual
(Combined Sewer Overflow and Capacity
Management Operations and Maintenance
Plan).
10/4-10/13/2019 6464276

NOTICE TO DISADVANTAGED BUSINESSES

Williams Brothers Construction Inc., P.O.
Box 1366, Peoria, IL 61654, (309) 688-
0416, is seeking disadvantaged businesses
capable of performing work for the ALBIN D.
PAGORSKI WATER RECLAMATION FACILITY,
PHOSPHORUS REMOVAL - LIQUID FACILITIES
FOR THE FOX RIVER WATER RECLAMATION
DISTRICT, SOUTH ELGIN, ILLINOIS 60177 in
the following areas:
Demolition, Concrete Repair, Concrete Work,
Rebar Fabrication / Erection, Masonry, Steel
Fabrication / Erection, Carpentry Work,
Waterproofing, Doors / Frames / Hardware,
Glazing, Painting, Mechanical, Electrical,
Excavation, Asphalt, Site Concrete,
Landscaping, Utilities, Etc.
All interested Disadvantaged Business
Enterprises should contact, IN WRITING,
(Certified letter, return receipt
requested), David M. Williams, to discuss
the subcontracting opportunities. All
negotiations must be completed prior to
the bid opening date of November 7, 2019
at 2:00 p.m. CST. A true and correct copy
of your current certification as a disadvantaged
business enterprise must accompany any
written proposal or quotation that you
furnish. Award of a subcontract will be based
on consideration of the following criteria: (a)
responsiveness of the proposal or quotation;
(b) work history demonstrating capability
to perform the work; (c) price; (d) responsibility
of bidder in terms of integrity, reliability and
capacity to perform such as would assure
good faith, timely and safe performance
and completion of the work and adherence
to applicable state and federal laws and
regulations. Consideration will also be given
to a bidder's prequalification status, if any,
with Illinois governmental bodies.
10/10/2019 6470905

PUBLIC AUCTION NOTICE

Take notice that on 10/23/19 at 10:00 a.m.,
all of the shares of the Chapter 11 Debtor
in Possession, Foot & Ankle Health Care
Center, Ltd., will be auctioned in Courtroom
680 of the Dirksen Federal Building located
at 219 Dearborn St., Chicago, IL, 60602.
The shares will be sold to the highest
bidder. There is currently one bid of \$5,000
made by the shareholder. For your bid to
be considered you must submit a written
notice of intention to the general counsel
for the Debtor at Ben Schneider, 8424
Skokie Blvd., Suite 200, Skokie, IL 60077,
ben@windycitylawgroup.com, 847-933-
0300. Your bid must be received at no later
than 10/16/19 or you will not be able to
participate in the auction.
10/10/2019 6469390

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Chicago Tribune



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FORECLOSURES

MANLEY, DEAS, KOCHALSKI LLC One East
Wacker - Suite 1250 Chicago, IL 60601 IN
THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY,
ILLINOIS, WELLS FARGO BANK, N.A.,
Plaintiff, v. LYDIA OSEI ACQUAH, WELLS
FARGO BANK, N.A. S/B/M WORLD SAVINGS
BANK, F.S.B.; UNKNOWN OWNERS AND
NON-RECORD CLAIMANTS; LYWOOD
TERRACE RECREATIONAL ASSOCIATION,
Defendants, Case No. 2019CH10468
The requisite affidavit for publication
having been filed, notice is hereby given
you, Unknown Owners and Non-Record
Claimants, Lynwood Terrace Recreational
Association, that the said suit has been
commenced in the Circuit Court of the Cook
County Judicial Circuit, Cook County, Illinois
by the said plaintiff against you and other
defendants, praying for the foreclosure of a
certain Mortgage conveying the premises
described as follows, to-wit: Lot 12 in
Block 14 in Lynwood Terrace Unit Number
4, being a Subdivision of part of the South
1/2 of Section 7, Township 35 North, Range
15, East of the Third Principal Meridian,
in Cook County, Illinois. 20145 Cypress
Avenue, Lywood, IL 60411 33-07-414-012-
0000 Now, therefore, unless you, Unknown
Owners and Non-Record Claimants,
Lynwood Terrace Recreational Association,
and the said above named defendants, file
your answer to the complaint in said suit or
otherwise make your appearance therein, in
the office of the Clerk of the Cook County
Judicial Circuit, Cook County, Illinois, on or
before October 28, 2019; default may be
entered against you at any time after that
day and a Judgment entered in accordance
with the prayer of said Complaint. E-filing
is now mandatory for documents in civil
cases with limited exemptions. To e-file,
you must first create an account with an
e-filing service provider. Visit <http://efile.illinoiscourts.gov/service-providers.htm>
to learn more and to select a service provider.
If you need additional help or have trouble
e-filing, visit <http://www.illinoiscourts.gov/ga/gethelp.asp>
or contact the clerk of this
Court, Shanna L. Bacher (6302793) MANLEY
DEAS KOCHALSKI LLC Attorneys for Plaintiff
One East Wacker, Suite 1250, Chicago, IL
60601 Phone: 312-651-6700; Fax: 614-220-
5613 Atty. No.: 48928 Email: sef-slabacher@manleydeas.com
One of Plaintiff's Attorneys
9/26, 10/3, 10/2019 6454279

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT, CHANCERY DIVISION STATE BANK OF TEXAS, as successor in interest to the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, as Receiver for The National Republic Bank of Chicago, Plaintiff, v. MOHAMED IBRAHIM; AMANY ELSAYED; LNVN FUNDING LLC; STATE OF ILLINOIS; RUFFLED FEATHERS PROPERTY OWNERS' ASSOCIATION; UNKNOWN OWNERS; and NON-RECORD CLAIMANTS, Defendants. Case No. 2019 CH 10922 Property Address: 54 Sawgrass Drive Lemont, Illinois 60439 NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE BY PUBLICATION The requisite affidavit for publication having been filed, notice is hereby given you, Unknown Owners and Nonrecord Claimants, defendants in the above entitled cause, that the said suit has been commenced in the Circuit Court of Cook County, Chancery Division on September 20, 2019, and is now pending by the said Plaintiff against you and other defendants, praying for the foreclosure of a certain mortgage conveying the premises described as follows, to- wit: 1. The name of the Plaintiff and the Case Number are identified above. 2. The Court in which said action was brought is identified above. 3. The name of the titleholder of record is MOHAMED IBRAHIM and AMANY ELSAYED. 4. A legal description of the real estate sufficient to identify it with reasonable certainty is as follows: PARCEL 1: LOT 171 IN RUFFLED FEATHERS, BEING A SUBDIVISION OF PART OF SECTION 27, AND PART OF THE NORTH 1/2 OF SECTION 34, TOWNSHIP 37 NORTH, RANGE 11 EAST OF THE THIRD PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN, IN COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS PARCEL 2: EASEMENT FOR INGRESS AND EGRESS FOR THE BENEFIT OF PARCEL 1 AS SHOWN ON PLAT OF RUFFLED FEATHERS SUBDIVISION RECORDED OCTOBER 7, 1991 AS DOCUMENT 91522355 AND AS SET FORTH IN DECLARATION OF COVENANTS, CONDITIONS AND RESTRICTIONS FOR RUFFLED FEATHERS GOLF ESTATE RECORDED NOVEMBER 21, 1991 AS DOCUMENT 91644473 IN COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS. Permanent Index No.: 22-34-108-017-0000 Commonly Known As: 54 Sawgrass Drive, Lemont, Illinois 60439 5. An identification of the Mortgage sought to be foreclosed is as follows: Name of Mortgagor(s): Mohamed Ibrahim and Amany Elsayed Name of Mortgagee: State Bank of Texas, as successor in interest to the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, as Receiver for The National Republic Bank of Chicago Date of Mortgage and place of recording: Mortgage dated June 16, 2010 recorded on June 17, 2010 as document no. 1016844037 and Mortgage dated July 10, 2013 recorded on October 4, 2013 as document number 1327719011 in the office of the Recorder of Deeds of Cook County, Illinois. Now, therefore, unless you, UNKNOWN OWNERS and NONRECORD CLAIMANTS, defendants, file your answer to the Complaint for Mortgage Foreclosure in said cause or otherwise make your appearance therein, in the office of Clerk of the Circuit Court of Cook County, Illinois, Richard J. Daley Center, 50 West Washington Street, Chicago, Illinois, 60602, on or before October 28, 2019, a default may be entered against you and each of you at any time after that day and a judgment of foreclosure entered in accordance with the prayer of said Complaint for Mortgage Foreclosure. Sandra A. Franco-Aguilera (sandra.franco@ saul.com) Vanessa Saliere (vanessa.saliere@ saul.com) SAUL EWING ARNSTEIN & LEHR LLP Attorneys for Plaintiff 1611 North Clark Street, Suite 4200 Chicago, Illinois 60601 Telephone: (312) 876-7100 Firm No. 62702 9/26, 10/3, 10/2019 6454120

Sealed bids will be received by the City's
Purchasing Office, Room 4200 in the
Lorraine H. Morton Civic Center located at
2100 Ridge Avenue, Evanston, Illinois 60201,
until 2:00 P.M. local time Tuesday, November
5, 2019 and will be publicly read thereafter
in room 2404. Bids shall cover the following:
Bunk Room Renovations at Fire Station #1.
Bid Number: 19-55
Work on this project includes: Extension
of existing partition walls as shown on the
drawings, installation of new doors and
frames, removal and replacement with
new ductwork per drawings, removal and
reinstallation of a/c grilles and adjustment
of dampers.
A mandatory pre-bid meeting will be
held at the Fire Station #1, 1330 Emerson
Street, Evanston, IL 60201 at 10:00 A.M. on
Friday, October 18, 2019. NO ADMITTANCE
AFTER 10:15 A.M. The above item shall
conform to the Invitation for Bids on file
in the Purchasing Office. The bid
document, including all necessary plans
and specifications, will be available in the
Purchasing Office on October 10, 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 (the City) in accordance
with the laws of the State of Illinois,
herby notifies all Bidders that it will
affirmatively ensure that the contract(s)
entered into pursuant to this Notice will be
awarded to the successful Bidders without
discrimination on the ground of race,
color, religion, sex, age, sexual orientation,
marital status, disability, familial status or
national origin. The State of Illinois requires
under Public Works contracts that the
general prevailing rate of wages in this
locality be paid for each craft or type of
worker hereunder. This requirement is in
accordance with the Prevailing Wage Act
(820 ILCS 130) as amended. The City of
Evanston reserves the right to reject any
or all submittals or to accept the submittal(s)
deemed most advantageous to the City.
The Evanston City Council also reserves the
right to award the contract to an Evanston
firm if that firm's bid is within 5% of the low
bid.
Each Bidder shall be required to submit with
their bid a disclosure of ownership interest
statement form in accordance with the
provisions of City

Chicago Tribune CHICAGO SPORTS

Chicago's best sports section, as judged by the Associated Press Sports Editors



JOHN J. KIM/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Loyola coach Porter Moser is congratulated by fans after a 76-45 win over UMKC Kangaroos at Gentile Arena last season.

His kind of town

Moser's love of Chicago helped keep him at Loyola despite a tougher road to the NCAA Tournament: 'They're making it to where it will be hard to leave'

BY TEDDY GREENSTEIN

He's a basketball coach with a brilliant touch. And a golfer with hands of stone.

Which helps explain why Porter Moser found himself on the edge of insanity during a round last month at the Merit Club in Libertyville.

A missed par putt on No. 9 ... a missed par putt on 10 ... a missed par putt on 11.

On and on it went, Moser's quest for par.

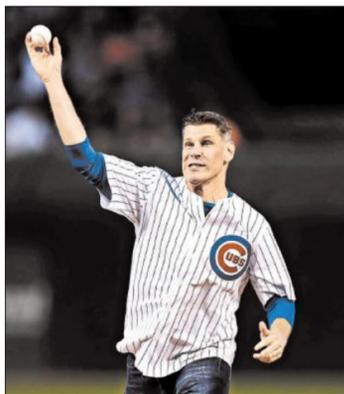
"I will get one," he declared. "If I have to go 36 (holes), I will get one."

A piped drive on the shortish 15th left him just 85 yards to a tilted green. He punched an 8-iron and putted to 2½ feet.

It's good. Pick it up.

No charity, Moser said. He would earn this like his 141 wins at Loyola. And then ... ugh. A lip-out.

A crisp strike into the 160-yard 16th. A downhill putt to 2 feet. More attempts by everyone within a six-county radius to have him scoop up the gimme. Nope. Moser refused.



ARMANDO L. SANCHEZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Loyola coach Porter Moser throws out the first pitch at a Cubs game.

Another yank. Moser arrived at the 17th green with a 5-foot putt for par.

"I'm telling you now," Moser shouted. "If I miss this one, I'm calling an Uber and drinking my ass off!"

His name in lights

The round almost never happened. Go back to mid-April. Chris Mullin is out at St. John's, leaving a void in a program that once dominated the college basketball scene in New York.

Athletic director Mike Cragg, formerly of Duke, reaches out to friends in the industry. Many recommend Porter Moser. Relentless work ethic. Ace personality. And — oh, yeah — he got Loyola to the Final Four in 2018 as a No. 11 seed. Best of all, he makes less than \$1 million a year, so the Johnnies can more than double his salary.

Cragg gives Moser and wife Megan a tour of Madison Square Garden, the mecca. The giant video board at center court contains a picture of the coach with these words: WELCOME TO ST. JOHN'S.

"You're thinking, 'This is the holy grail of arenas,'" Moser recalled.

MSG is fantastic, but the Big East is the No. 1 draw.

Turn to Moser, Page 4

BULLS

Getting up-close look at 'freak of nature'

Top NBA pick Williamson comes to UC with Pelicans

Pelicans coach Alvin Gentry held court before Wednesday night's pre-season game against the Bulls.

Then Zion Williamson walked by, and nearly every head turned. One question stopped midsentence.

"He's not leaving, I promise you," Gentry assured reporters eager to inter-

view the rookie sensation.

"Makes me feel great," Gentry said, laughing. "At least I know where I stand."

It's the not the first time Gentry has played second fiddle to Williamson this preseason and it won't be the last. Gentry understands and embraces the frenzy that follows Williamson wherever the Pelicans go.

"Obviously, it's good for our franchise," Gentry said. "We get a lot of notoriety. We have people lined up for

our practice at noon for a 6 p.m. open practice. All of that is good."

When Williamson finally talked to reporters, he seemed to take it all in stride.

"I don't think it's overwhelming doing something I love," he said. "I just be myself, and I'm not going to change who I am. Because I remember there was a time when I didn't have all this and I was the same person, so (I'm) never going to change."

Turn to Bulls, Page 5



BEARS AT THE BYE

The Defense

BY COLLEEN KANE

The timing of the Bears' bye week could be good and bad for a defense coming off its worst game of the season.

On one hand, Bears players have two weeks between games to stew in the knowledge that they gave up season highs in points (24), rushing yards (169) and total yards (398) in the 24-21 loss to the Raiders on Sunday in London. The defense also didn't record a sack for the first time this season or an interception for the third time.

"Defensively overall you could see it wasn't really the defense that we know," Bears coach Matt Nagy said. "That wasn't us. (Defensive coordinator Chuck Pagano) will be the first to tell you. Our players will be the first to tell you. That wasn't really who we (are)."

On that note, the break gives Nagy, Pagano and their players a chance to assess what went wrong — and how to keep it from happening again.

Inside: A look at the Bears defense at the bye week.

Turn to Defense, Back Page



CHRIS SWEDA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

DEFENSIVE RANKINGS

2	5	11	6
Points allowed	Total yards	Passing yards	Rushing yards

10 LONG DAYS TO GO
Saints at Bears
Oct. 20 | 3:25 p.m. | FOX-32

TOP OF THE SECOND



HANDOUT

A number of things famously associated with the 1919 World Series and Black Sox scandal have since been proved to be erroneous.



PHIL ROSENTHAL

Separating fiction from fact

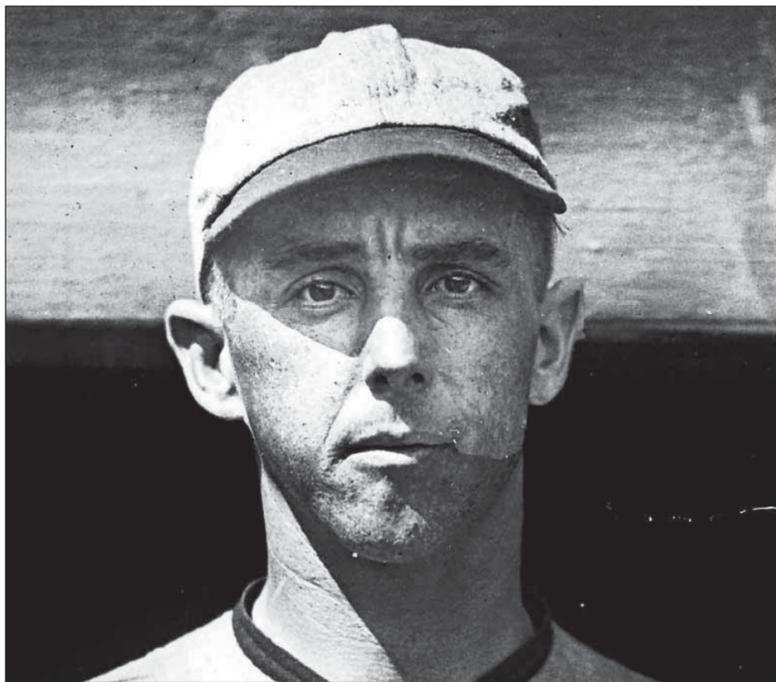
Much of what you think you know about the Black Sox scandal is probably wrong. That's because much of our collective memory regarding the scandal 100 years ago is based on Eliot Asinof's 1963 book, "Eight Men Out," and the 1988 John Sayles film based on it. Some gaffes are easily detected, easily corrected and perhaps of little consequence in the big picture. For example, Asinof got "Shoeless" Joe Jackson's batting average wrong for 1919. It was .351, not .354. Other errors are more consequential.

1. The White Sox were not in revolt because they were underpaid.

Part of the legend of the Black Sox scandal, advanced by defense attorneys and endorsed by Asinof, is the romantic notion that White Sox players were looking to throw the World Series because owner Charles Comiskey was a cheapskate who didn't pay them well enough. Every player across baseball probably was underpaid because the reserve clause was still the order of the day and free agency was almost 60 years away. But the White Sox were better off than most. "In fact," author Tim Hornbaker writes in 2014's "Turning the Black Sox White: The Misunderstood Legacy of Charles A. Comiskey," "in 1919 the White Sox went into the World Series with the highest payroll in baseball: \$93,053; Cincinnati was eighth at \$76,870." As for the idea Comiskey cheated ace pitcher Eddie Cicotte out of a \$10,000 bonus he would have received for winning 30 games — an incident that takes place in 1917 in Asinof's book and in '19 in the movie — it's worth noting Cicotte would have picked up his 30th victory in 1919 if he had only pitched better in the Sept. 24 matchup with the Browns in which the Sox clinched the pennant after he left the game. In 1918-19, Hornbaker reports the only pitcher who made more (including paid bonuses) was Walter Johnson, who made \$19,000. From 1918 to '20, Cicotte's contracts (including earned bonuses) totaled \$25,000. That again trailed only Johnson, whose deals paid out \$31,000.

2. The idea for the fix did not originate with gamblers.

Again, there's an idealistic notion that the players naively fell prey to the gamblers who had a scheme. Instead, it's likely the ballplayers pitched the idea to the gamblers. "Most accounts agree that it was (first baseman Chick) Gandil who approached gambler Sport Sullivan with the idea of fixing the Series, and that he also served as the players' liaison with a second gambling syndicate that included Bill Burns — a former teammate of Gandil's — and Abe Attell," Daniel Ginsburg wrote in an essay appearing in the Society for American Baseball Research's book, "Scandal on the South Side: The 1919 White Sox." Gandil also was to be the middle man on all payments, but Ginsburg reported Gandil kept much of the money for himself. "Though none of the other fixers took home more than \$10,000 from the gamblers, Gandil reportedly pocketed \$35,000 in payoffs," according to Ginsburg. That \$35,000 translates to more than \$496,000 in 2019 dollars.



CHICAGO TRIBUNE

White Sox pitcher Claude "Lefty" Williams never received threats from a hitman in 1919.

3. There was no hitman threatening the life of pitcher Lefty Williams if he didn't hold up his end of the fix.

Asinof eventually copped to this fiction. According to an interview he gave Gene Carney for Carney's "Burying the Black Sox: How Baseball's Cover-Up of the 1919 World Series Fix Almost Succeeded," the "Eight Men Out" author said he added "a dash of fiction to his account, so that if others 'borrowed' it without giving him credit, it would be obvious on what source they had relied." Unfortunately, the fiction became accepted fact.

4. The supposedly stolen "confessions" were of little consequence.

First off, there never were signed confessions. Jackson, Cicotte and Williams gave testimony before a grand jury and incriminating transcripts did vanish, but this was more of a nuisance than an obstacle to prosecuting the conspirators. The custom at the time, according to William F. Lamb's "Black Sox in the Courtroom: The Grand Jury, Criminal Trial and Civil Litigation," was for a grand jury stenographer to take down such testimony in shorthand and later create a typed transcript from the notes. When the critical transcripts disappeared, they were dutifully re-created by court stenographers using their original shorthand notes. The reconstructed transcript was then read at trial. "That solved the problem," Lamb wrote. "Indeed, the accuracy of these second-generation transcripts was not even contested by the Black Sox defense. ... All in all, the missing documents were a non-issue during the Black Sox proceedings."

5. The 1919 fix was hardly an outlier, despite the reaction of those who ran baseball.

Jacob Pomrenke, chairman of SABR's Black Sox Scandal Research Committee and editor of "Scandal on the South Side," has amassed evidence Comiskey knew something was awry from the opening game of the 1919 World Series and suggests the people who controlled baseball hoped the dirty laundry would never air. The history of fixed ballgames goes all the way back to 1865 and continued through the early 20th century. The Black Sox scandal was hardly an isolated incident or aberration. Lamb wrote that Cicotte, the first of the Black Sox players to admit to the conspiracy, said he and his teammates were "envious of the \$10,000 rumored to have been paid Cubs players to throw the 1918 Series" against Babe Ruth and the Red Sox. Ty Cobb and Tris Speaker, both future Hall of Famers, were accused of rigging a Tigers-Indians game days before Game 1 of the '19 World Series. The 1920 grand jury that first ensnared the Black Sox was looking into allegations of a fixed regular-season Cubs-Phillies game when it heard testimony concerning the '19 Series. "The scandal was not an aberration brought about solely by a handful of villainous players. It was a culmination of corruption and attempts at corruption that reach back nearly 20 years," Harold Seymour writes in "Baseball: The Golden Age." Once the Black Sox scandal was exposed, Seymour observed, it was understandable "the men who controlled Organized Baseball acted as though it were a freakish exception, a sort of unholy mutation" because otherwise they would have to own up to the hypocrisy of "years of concealing misconduct, influencing sportswriters to soft-pedal or suppress what was going on, and issuing pious pronouncements of the game's purity."

LET'S PLAY 2

	Oct. 20 Saints 3:25 p.m. FOX-32	Oct. 27 Chargers Noon FOX-32
	Thursday Sharks 7:30 p.m. NBCSCH	Saturday Jets 6 p.m. NBCSCH
	Friday @Pacers 6 p.m. (pre.) NBCSCH	Sunday @Raptors 5 p.m. (pre.) NBCSCH

THURSDAY ON TV/RADIO

MLB PLAYOFFS		
6 p.m. Rays at Astros		FS1
NBA PRESEASON		
6:30 a.m. Nets vs. Lakers		NBA
9:30 p.m. Timberwolves at Warriors		NBA
NFL		
7 p.m. Giants at Patriots		FOX-32
COLLEGE FOOTBALL		
5 p.m. Bethune-C. at N.C. Central		ESPNU
7 p.m. Syracuse at N.C. State		ESPN
8:15 p.m. La.-Monroe at Texas St.		ESPNU
GOLF		
2 p.m. PGA: Houston Open		Golf
3 a.m. (Fri.) European: Italian Open		Golf
GYMNASTICS		
9 a.m. World Championships		NBCSN
NHL		
7:30 p.m. Sharks at Blackhawks		NBCSCH
		WGN-AM 720
WOMEN'S SOCCER		
5 p.m. Penn State at Indiana		BTN
7 p.m. Ohio State at Purdue		BTN

ASK THE REPORTER

BRAD BIGGS

Leave it to the Bears to come away with the third-best QB in the 2017 draft with the second overall pick. Any chance the Bears are looking for a new QB after this year given how poorly Mitch Trubisky has played? If he doesn't have it in Year 3, will he ever?
@seanprad23

No matter how you slice it, Trubisky is running a distant third behind Patrick Mahomes (picked 10th in 2017) and Deshaun Watson (12th). You have to remember Ryan Pace has a ton invested in Trubisky, and he would really have to spiral during the remainder of the season for the Bears to pull the plug. The problem with looking for a new quarterback after this season is twofold. For starters, the Bears are short on draft capital because of the Khalil Mack trade and other deals. You also have to consider that they won't have the salary-cap flexibility they've enjoyed in previous years.

Is it too late to add someone who can really help the O-line? Has there been an O-line addition for the Bears, or any team for that matter, at this stage in the season that has come in and made a real difference?
@twashington1029

There is a shortage of really good offensive linemen in the NFL. That's why the Bears moved to sign left guard Cody Whitehair to a contract extension before the start of the season. He might not be great but he's pretty good, and the Bears want to keep pretty good offensive linemen around as long as they can. Based on the shortage of offensive linemen, it seems unlikely a deal could be made for a player who would be a significant upgrade. Remember, the Bears have a shortage of draft capital.

What happened to all the trick-ish plays like the quick shovel to Trey Burton? They were pretty effective in keeping opponents guessing and generally fun to watch. Now kind of vanilla. Have teams caught on?
@fwhedonist

It's fair to wonder if teams have caught on to what the Bears are doing offensively. In the first 12 games under Matt Nagy, the offense averaged 351.6 yards and 25.1 points. That scoring figure doesn't include return touchdowns and the safety against the Rams. In 10 games since, which includes the playoff loss to the Eagles, the Bears have averaged 296.9 yards and 17 points, again stripping out return scores. I don't believe it's a matter of finding gadget plays that work on a regular basis. It's about being better with bread-and-butter plays.

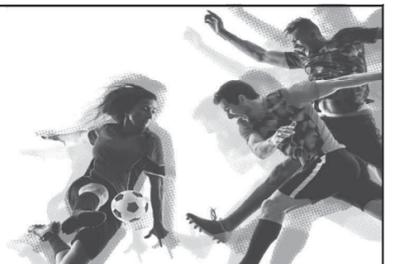
ON THE WEB

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SPORTS



JOHN BAZEMORE/AP

Marcell Ozuna is greeted by the Cardinals' dugout during the first inning Wednesday.

CARDINALS 13, BRAVES 1

Cardinals land crushing blow

Record 10-run 1st vaults them into NL Championship Series

BY PAUL NEWBERRY
Associated Press

ATLANTA — With a stunning outburst their first time up, the Cardinals scored 10 runs for the biggest opening inning in postseason history and dealt the Braves another playoff heartbreak with a 13-1 rout in decisive Game 5 of the NL Division Series on Wednesday.

Before many fans had reached their seats, the Cardinals were already booking their plans for the NL Championship Series.

It will be the Cardinals' first NLCS trip since 2014.

"We know we can beat anyone at this point," Kolten Wong said.

For the Braves, it might take a while to get over this debacle.

After pitching seven scoreless innings in a Game 2 win, Mike Foltynewicz retired

only one hitter before getting yanked. First baseman Freddie Freeman made a crucial error that might have limited the damage. The Cardinals scored their final run of the inning on a strikeout — a wild pitch in the dirt that skipped away from catcher Brian McCann.

It was the Braves' 10th straight postseason round loss, tying the ignominious mark set by the Cubs between 1908 and 2003.

"Everything went wrong," Freeman said. Cardinals starter Jack Flaherty threw 104 pitches over six innings, surrendering four hits and one run.

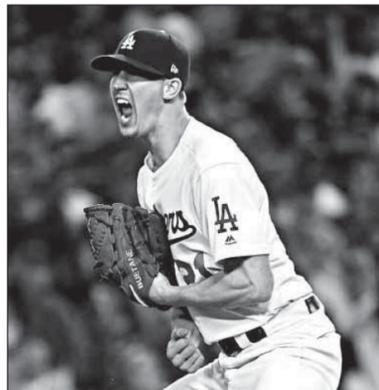
This one, though, will long be remembered for what happened before Flaherty even took the mound.

The Cardinals batted around and got more than halfway through their order a second time. Tommy Edman, Fowler and Wong all had two-run doubles in what looked like a giant pinball game as the Cardinals equaled the highest-scoring inning in postseason history, a record initially set by the Philadelphia Athletics in 1929.

NATIONALS AT DODGERS

Decisive Game 5 takes sharp turn

Walker Buehler, right, allowed just one run on four hits in 6²/₃ innings, Max Muncy hit a two-run home run in the first and Enrique Hernandez added a solo shot in the second to stake the Dodgers to a 3-1 lead over the visiting Nationals in Game 5 of their NL Division Series. But three-time Cy Young Award winner Clayton Kershaw, pitching in relief, gave up back-to-back homers to Anthony Rendon and Juan Soto in the eighth to tie the game at 3-3. The NL Championship Series begins Friday.



HARRY HOW/GETTY

RAYS AT ASTROS

No room for error: Cole, Astros in surprising spot

BY MARK DIDLER
Associated Press

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Zack Greinke got hit hard. So did Justin Verlander. And all of a sudden, the Astros and their heavy-weight rotation have only one chance left to knock out the pesky Rays.

It's up to Gerrit Cole in Game 5.

Verlander gave up three first-inning runs while pitching on short rest and the Astros lost 4-1 on Tuesday night, tying their AL Division Series at two games apiece.

"Even after going up two games against this ballclub, I don't think we took anything for granted," Verlander said. "At least I know I didn't. We know how talented these guys are. We knew it would be a battle."

The playoff will be decided Thursday night in Houston, with Tyler Glasnow expected to start for the Rays. The winner advances to face the Yankees in the AL Championship Series, while the loser goes home for the winter.

"Obviously, I was hoping to win yesterday. I was hoping to win today. But we've had our backs against the wall before and come out victorious," Verlander said.

It wasn't supposed to be this difficult for the Astros, who led the majors with 107 wins and captured their third consecutive AL West title. Seeking a second World Series championship in three years, they dominated the wild-card Rays behind the brilliant pitching of Verlander and Cole during the first two games at home.

But once they arrived at quirky Tropicana Field, they didn't look like themselves against the Rays.

"A lot of credit to them for their preparation and putting themselves in this position," Cole said. "... They've earned it. They've played calm, cool and collected."

And now, even with all those aces, there's no more margin for error.

"Welcome to postseason baseball," Astros manager AJ Hinch said. "You'd like to eliminate when you have the opportunity. We're not going to hang our heads."

Cole was 20-5 during the regular season. He topped the majors with 326 strikeouts and led the AL with a 2.50 ERA.

"I love the opportunity we have," Hinch said. "We'll take another opportunity to win with Cole on the mound. I feel very comfortable with that. Anybody would."

BLACKHAWKS

Already wary of falling behind in standings

Hawks' quest for home success starts with Sharks

BY JIMMY GREENFIELD

Minutes before the Blackhawks' season opener Friday in Prague, Erik Gustafsson looked out over the ice at O2 Arena and felt nervous before a game for the first time since making his NHL debut nearly four years ago.

Gustafsson wasn't sure why the nerves hit him — perhaps because the Swedish native was wearing a Hawks sweater in front of a European crowd for the first time, or maybe because of soaring expectations coming off the best season of his career — but the defenseman couldn't shake them.

"I don't know where it came from," Gustafsson, 27, said. "I was sitting on the bench and my heart was racing a little bit. ... (During the game) it felt like the puck wasn't my friend."

Whatever the reason, Gustafsson and the rest of the Hawks were out of sorts and lost to the Flyers 4-3. They returned to Chicago on Saturday and after almost a week to regroup finally have a chance to pick up their first victory in the home opener against the Sharks on Thursday at the United Center.

This isn't a must-win game for the Hawks. But one byproduct of the long layoff is the need to play catch-up in the standings.

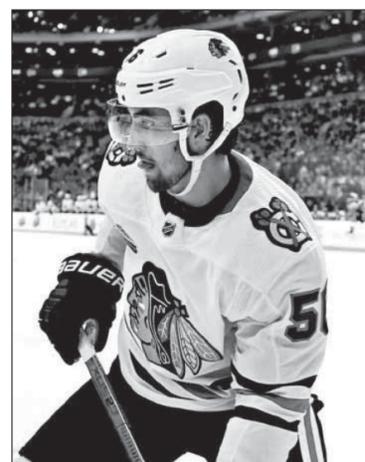
The Hawks trail the Blues by five points in the Central Division and without putting together a bunch of victories on this seven-game homestand could spend the season fighting to get into playoff contention.

That was the situation the Hawks were in last season after they had two eight-game losing streaks in the first half. Not even an exceptional second half could get them into the postseason.

"It wears on you for sure," coach Jeremy Colliton said after practice Wednesday. "It was a big hole to dig out of. ... We had to play so well just to get back in the race, and ... at times that's what happens — you dig yourself out of a hole, and we just got our nose above water and then we slid back a little bit. We want to have a good start."

If the Hawks are hungry for their first victory, the Sharks are ravenous. They dropped to an NHL-worst 0-4 on Tuesday after a 5-2 loss to the Predators.

"Yeah, they're going to be a desperate team," Colliton said. "We need to be



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Erik Gustafsson says he has shaken the case of nerves he had in Prague.

desperate too. ... We want to get started on the right foot with our home schedule and establishing that it's a difficult place to play."

Colliton won't announce his starting goalie — Corey Crawford or Robin Lehner — until after the morning skate Thursday, but the rest of the lineup will be nearly identical to the one he used against the Flyers. The lone change likely will be defenseman Connor Murphy returning from a groin injury and replacing rookie Dennis Gilbert, who was sent to Rockford after the opener.

While Colliton said Murphy "looks good" and indicated he'll play, defenseman Calvin de Haan, who also has a groin injury, is unlikely to make his Hawks debut. De Haan sat out his second straight practice Wednesday.

Center Jonathan Toews, in his 13th season, never has played on a Hawks team that finished with a losing record at home. The closest he came was in 2017-18, when the Hawks went 18-18-5 at the United Center. Last season's team went 19-14-8. Both missed the postseason.

"A lot of the guys on our team are settling into new places with families, and it's nice to play some games here in Chicago," Toews, 31, said. "But when you have a lot of home games like that, you've got to play hard, you've got to play well and you've got to put points on the board."

And you have to put the nerves behind you.

"That's over," Gustafsson said, "I promise you."

FIRE

Midfielder Medran signed

BY JEREMY MIKULA

After missing the postseason for the second straight year, the Chicago Fire are wasting no time retooling their roster.

The Fire are expected to announce a deal Thursday for Spanish midfielder Alvaro Medran, a product of Real Madrid's youth academy who is available as a free agent. The contract will run through 2021 with team options for 2022 and 2023. Medran, 25, will be added to the roster for the 2020 season pending the receipt of his P-1 visa and international transfer certificate.

"I've known Alvaro since his time with Real Madrid and I've always enjoyed his style of play," Fire coach Veljko Paunovic said in a statement. "Every team in the league is looking for a player like Alvaro. He's a player that has experience but is still young and in his prime."

The Fire first reached out to Medran in August and completed the deal using

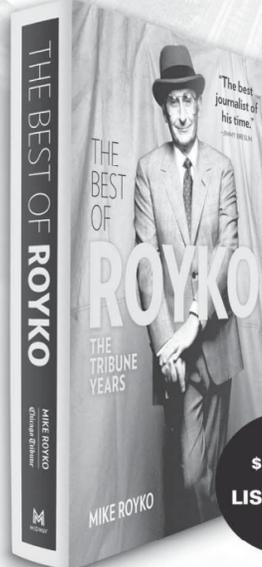
targeted allocation money, meaning he will not occupy a designated player spot. He was at Soldier Field on Tuesday when the Fire formally announced their return to the iconic stadium.

He spent the last five seasons in Spain's La Liga with Real Madrid, Getafe, Valencia, Deportivo Alaves and Rayo Vallecano.

At one time considered a rising star, Medran scored in his Champions League debut for Real Madrid in 2014 but failed to permanently break into the side. He spent 2015-16 on loan at Getafe before moving in 2016 to Valencia, who later sent him on loan to Alaves and Rayo Vallecano. However, Medran again was without a permanent role and became a free agent in September.

The move could represent a change in direction for the Fire, who will be without Bastian Schweinsteiger next season. Schweinsteiger, 35, announced his retirement Tuesday. Fellow designated players Nemanja Nikolic, 31, and Aleksandar Katai, 28, are out of contract.

MIKE ROYKO TELLS IT LIKE IT IS IN "THE BEST OF ROYKO"



"The Tribune Years" is a collection of over 175 columns written during his 14 years with the Chicago Tribune. Royko's colorful commentary and insightful humor touch on every aspect of Chicago life, from politicians corrupting the hot dog to senior citizen car thieves.

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COLLEGE BASKETBALL



JOHN J. KIM/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Ramblers coach Porter Moser addresses fans as guard Marques Townes holds up a poster after a win over Bradley to clinch a tie for the MVC championship on March 2.

Moser's kind of town

Continued from Page 1

Here's why: Coaches live to go to the NCAA Tournament. The bracket is their oxygen, their resume builder and, eventually, what goes on their professional tombstone.

Over the last two years, 10 Big East teams have gone to the NCAA Tournament while two Missouri Valley teams have made it. That's eight at-large bids for the Big East and zero for the Valley.

The big boys (the Power Five football conferences plus the Big East, American and Atlantic 10) don't want to share the money and glory if they don't have to. They don't like Cinderella.

The NET ranking system, which replaced the RPI as the primary evaluation tool for the NCAA selection committee, rewards teams for victories against Quad 1 and Quad 2 teams. But how are schools such as Loyola supposed to get Quad 1 and 2 victories if those teams won't play them?

"I'll show you texts from high-major coaches that literally say: 'Sorry, we need either a Power Five school or a game we can win, and you're neither,'" Moser said.

The Big Ten has gone to 20 conference games plus the Big Ten/ACC Challenge and the Gavitt Tipoff Games (Big Ten versus Big East). Its teams won't play Loyola.

"I can't get a schedule," Moser said, "to allow me to get an at-large bid."

Last season Loyola lost to Bradley 53-51 in the semifinals of the MVC Tournament, wiping away the accomplishment of winning the Valley's regular-season crown.

"It was the hardest journey to win our league," Moser said. "Every gym, every arena, it was the black-out night, the white-out night. Indiana State was averaging 1,500, and for us they had Larry Bird Night for the 40th anniversary of the '79 team. They had (almost) 12,000 there with Larry Bird's team sitting courtside. And we won by eight. Northern Iowa, sold out and a black-out. We beat Bradley by double digits in the last game.

"Seven days later we play them and lose by two."

And the season's over, save for an NIT bid. Moser doesn't blame the coaches for ducking him. If he were in a Power Five conference, he might do the same. The system encourages it.

Which brings us back to the wooing. And the decision.

Why stay?

St. John's offered an eight-year deal worth more than \$17 million. Moser hit it off with Cragg. Moser's friends in the coaching fraternity advised him to take the job.

The Garden would be his new home. He would make the tournament if he finished in the upper half of the Big East. Last season St. John's got in with an 8-10 conference record.



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Porter Moser guided Loyola to the Final Four during the 2017-18 season.

Porter considers his wife, Megan, a partner in his career, and her advice went like this: Don't take it for the money. You have to think you can win and think you can be happy.

As for his four kids, who range in age from 13 to 18, Moser said this: "If I told them we were leaving, I think they'd say, 'OK, let's roll up the sleeves and do it.' If I told them we were staying, they'd be like, 'Oh, thank God.'"

Jordan, their oldest, is particularly elated. She's a walk-on freshman basketball player — at Loyola.

"You can be rich without the dollar signs," Moser told the Tribune after turning down St. John's.

What's remarkable is Moser made the decision without any promise of enhancements to his eight-year rollover contract. Loyola officials asked for his trust and continue to tweak the deal. They also invested \$21 million in a new two-story practice facility that is accessible to Gentile Arena by skywalk.

"They're making it to where it will be hard to leave," he said.

Loyola's ace in the hole is its location.

You will not find anyone who loves Chicago or Chicago teams more than Moser, who grew up in Naperville and prepped at Benet before helping Creighton earn a berth in the 1989 NCAA Tournament.

After the Cubs won the 2016 World Series, he piled into an Uber with friends and headed to Wrigley Field to celebrate with the masses.

On Sept. 18 he threw out the first pitch at Wrigley and guest-conducted during the seventh-inning stretch for the fifth time. He wore his Anthony Rizzo No. 44 jersey because it fits better than his Ron Santo 10, Billy Williams 26 or Ryne Sandberg 23.

Upon seizing the mic, Moser hollered: "What's up, Chicago? We are the greatest city in the world and we are the greatest fans in the world. So let me hear you."

He even gave a shout-out to organist Gary Pressy, who was retiring after 33 years, saying: "We will miss you."

"You can be rich without the dollar signs."

— Porter Moser, who has turned down bigger deals to remain in Chicago

After the game he bounced from Bernie's to Maddon's Post with his eight-person crew, staying out past midnight before heading back to his Wilmette home, which he bought from Cubs Chairman Tom Ricketts. Moser beamed when a Wrigley Field custodian asked for a selfie.

"Good luck," the man told him.

Moser likes his 2019-20 team, which features veterans Lucas Williamson and Cameron Krutwig, transfer Tate Hall from Division II Indianapolis ("Tough-ass kid," Moser said of the 6-foot-6 wing) and freshman point guard Marquise Kennedy from Brother Rice.

"He's 6-1 but plays a lot bigger," Moser said. "He jumps through the roof. He's the fastest kid I've ever coached. Electrifying, a true jet. So many people in Chicago are excited to see him."

Always coaching

What Moser does best on the golf course, not surprisingly, is coach. Before our Merit Club host, Rob Roth, lined up a 4-foot par putt on No. 5, Moser said: "Some people are meant to be in the audience. Some are meant to be on stage. You, my friend, are meant to be on stage."

Roth drained it.

"I was just giving him confidence at the foul line," Moser cracked.

If only he could coach himself.

Moser is unfussy when it comes to golf. He favors public courses and until recently used Wilson Fat Shaft irons, the golf industry's equivalent to the VCR.

When Loyola women's golf coach Carly Werwie heard this, she expressed horror and sent Moser to Wilson to be fitted.

"Now," he said, "I look like a golfer."

Let's not go crazy now, Coach.

We kid, but the truth is Moser is solid for someone who would visit a driving range only if he got wind that someone hitting balls was 6-foot-6 with a 40-inch vertical and four years of eligibility.

Moser missed that 5-footer on No. 17, catching another lip. He bogeyed 18 to record a 97. His quest for a par would continue.

"How can you bitch?" he said over his lone post-round drink, a Stella Artois. "As bad as things were, I was outside at a beautiful course with great people."

And the experience left the 24/7 coach with a teachable moment.

"I wouldn't expect to be a 40% 3-point shooter," he said, "without getting in the gym."

NBA

Games still on despite rift

Relationship between league, China remains tenuous

BY TIM REYNOLDS
Associated Press

NBA Commissioner Adam Silver told the Nets and Lakers on Wednesday the league still expects them to play as scheduled this week, even while the rift between the league and Chinese officials continued in ways that clearly suggested the two planned games in Shanghai and Shenzhen were anything but guaranteed.

The NBA called off scheduled media sessions Wednesday for both teams. At least two other NBA events to be held Wednesday before the start of the China games were canceled as part of the fallout that started after Rockets general manager Daryl Morey posted a since-deleted tweet last week that showed support for anti-government protesters in Hong Kong.

"Given the fluidity of the situation, today's media availability has been postponed," the league said. The sessions were not rescheduled Wednesday, though having them Thursday — game day in Shanghai — remains possible.

Later Wednesday in Washington, a bipartisan group of lawmakers — including the rare alignment of Republican Sen. Ted Cruz of Texas and Democratic Rep. Alexandria Ocasio-Cortez of New York — sent a letter to Silver saying the NBA should show the "courage and integrity" to stand up to the Chinese government. They asked the NBA to, among other things, suspend activities in China until what they called the selective treatment against the Rockets ends.

"You have more power to take a stand than most of the Chinese government's targets and should have the courage and integrity to use it," the lawmakers told Silver. The NBA did not have any immediate comment on the letter, and it was unclear if Silver had seen the document.



A worker removes a promotional banner from a building for the NBA preseason game between the Nets and Lakers in Shanghai on Wednesday.

In Shanghai, the mood surrounding the game that — if played — would feature LeBron James, Kyrie Irving and other big NBA names was anything but festive. An NBA Cares event that was to benefit the Special Olympics was called off, as was a "fan night" celebration that was to be highlighted by the league announcing plans to refurbish outdoor courts in that city. And workers in multiple spots around Shanghai were tearing down large outdoor promotional advertisements for Thursday's Lakers-Nets game.

The teams are also supposed to play Saturday in Shenzhen.

Chinese smartphone maker Vivo has joined the list of companies that have suspended ties with the NBA for now,

adding to the uncertainty surrounding the China games. Vivo was a presenting sponsor of the Lakers-Nets games, and on Wednesday there was no reference to the game in Shanghai on the list of upcoming events scheduled at Mercedes-Benz Arena.

Other firms such as apparel company Li-Ning announced similar moves earlier this week, as the rift was just beginning. Chinese state broadcaster CCTV said it will not broadcast the Lakers-Nets games.

Silver said Tuesday in Tokyo that he supports Morey's right to free speech.

"I'm sympathetic to our interests here and to our partners who are upset," Silver said. "I don't think it's inconsistent on one hand to be sympathetic to them and at the same time stand by our principles."

All around China, stores that sell NBA merchandise were removing Rockets-related apparel from shelves, and many murals featuring the Rockets — even ones with Yao Ming, the Chinese great who played for the Rockets during his NBA career — were being painted over.

Effects were even felt in at least one NBA arena Tuesday night.

In Philadelphia, where the 76ers were playing a Chinese team, the Guangzhou Loong Lions, arena security removed two fans for holding signs and chanting in support of Hong Kong. The signs read "Free Hong Kong" and "Free HK." The sentiment was not different from Morey's since-deleted tweet last week of an image that read: "Fight For Freedom. Stand With Hong Kong."

The 76ers and the Wells Fargo Center, the team's home arena, released statements Wednesday confirming that the fan removal took place and explaining why.

"During the second quarter of last night's 76ers game, Wells Fargo Center security responded to a situation that was disrupting the live event experience for our guests," the arena's statement said. "After three separate warnings, the two individuals were escorted out of the arena without incident. The security team employed respectful and standard operating procedures."

The NBA is not the first major corporation to deal with criticism from China over political differences. Mercedes-Benz, Delta Air Lines, Marriott, fashion brand Zara and others have found themselves in conflicts with China in recent years.

After Morey's tweet was deleted, Rockets owner Tilman Fertitta said Morey does not speak for the organization. Joe Tsai, who recently completed his purchase of the Nets and is a co-founder of Chinese e-commerce giant Alibaba, has said the damage to the NBA's relationship with China "will take a long time to repair."

Reynolds reported from Miami. AP's Dan Gelston in Philadelphia and Yanan Wang in Beijing contributed.

Bulls

Continued from Page 1

A small part of the hype that surrounds Williamson involves his dunking prowess — and speculation about a possible showdown with Bulls star and two-time champion Zach LaVine at the NBA Slam Dunk Contest at the United Center in February.

So could Wednesday night's game — featuring both players — be a preview?

"I knew that question was coming," Williamson said with a grin. "Not really. It's a basketball game, and if we dunk, it's whatever. I don't think we'll be doing (anything) crazy out there."

Tomas Satoransky, who was slated to start at point guard for the Bulls, said even his teammates were curious to see Williamson up close.

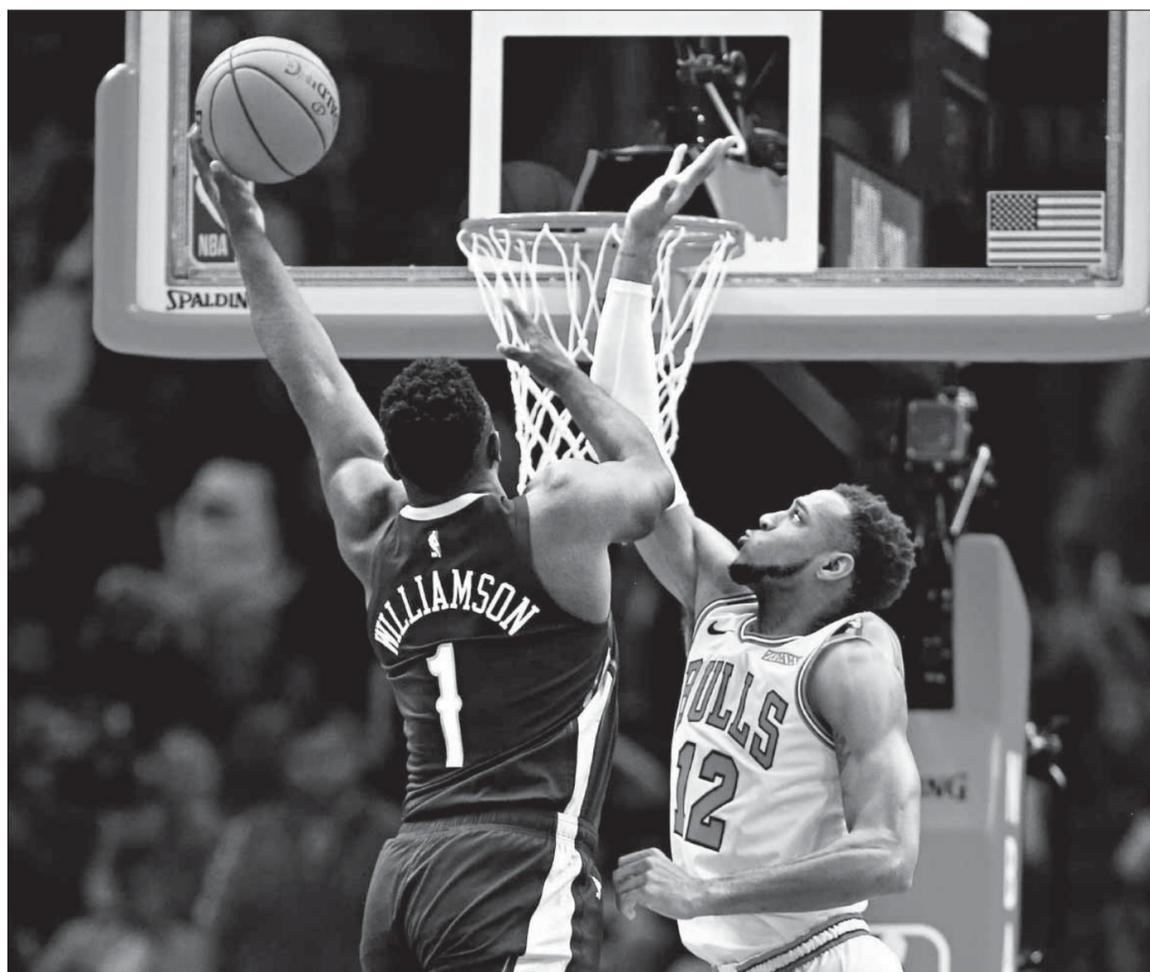
"Obviously, he's a freak of nature," Satoransky said. "We'll see what he's going to bring. I've never played against him, I've never seen him live, but let's see what he brings to the team."

"They're a really athletic team that runs the floor well — not only him, but they have a lot of players that can run the floor. Our main goal will be transition defense for sure."

Bulls coach Jim Boylen echoed those sentiments about transition defense — a trouble spot in the preseason opener against the Bucks. Now comes another test against a fast-paced team and the No. 1 pick in this year's draft, who is proficient at slashing to the basket.

"I know that one thing that he's going to do for sure, he's going to play hard; he's athletic," Boylen said about Williamson. "They're going to run, which they're one of the better running teams in the league, and they're going to drive the ball. Those are all things that we need to work on: our transition defense, our individual defense and our half-court defense."

Helping to man the middle against Williamson will be Cristiano Felicio, with Daniel Gafford and possibly Wendell Carter Jr. (bruised tailbone) as reserves.



CHRIS SWEDA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

BULLS RECAP

Zion Williamson, above, wowed the crowd during his United Center pro debut Wednesday night, making 12 of 13 field goals and scoring 29 points in the Pelicans' 127-125 preseason win over the Bulls. Zach LaVine scored 28 for the Bulls, who led by 23 points with 11 minutes to play but squandered the lead with reserves playing most of the fourth quarter. The Pelicans outscored the Bulls 41-18 in the period to pull out the win. The Bulls built their big lead with a crisp offense that was well-balanced behind LaVine. Otto Porter Jr. scored 16 points, Coby White 13, Lauri Markkanen 12 and Thaddeus Young 11. Tomas Satoransky added 11 points and eight assists in his first start at point guard. Chicago native Jahliel Okafor scored 13 points for the Pelicans. For more, go to chicagotribune.com/sports





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MLB PLAYOFFS

THURSDAY'S PROBABLE PITCHING MATCHUPS

AL DIVISION SERIES	2019	2019 VS. OPP.	LAST 3 STARTS
TEAM PITCHER	TIME W-L ERA TR	W-L IP ERA	W-L IP ERA
TB Glasnow (R)	6-1 1.78 10-3	1-1 9.1 2.89	0-1 11.2 1.54
Hou Cole (R)	6:07p 20-5 2.50 27-7	1-1 20.1 2.21	3-0 19.2 0.46

TR: Team's record in games started by today's pitcher.
Vs. Opp: Pitcher's record versus this opponent, 2019 statistics.

AL DIVISION SERIES

Houston 2, Tampa Bay 2
Oct. 4: Houston 6, Tampa Bay 2
Oct. 5: Houston 3, Tampa Bay 1
Oct. 7: Tampa Bay 10, Houston 3
Oct. 8: Tampa Bay 4, Houston 1
Thursday; at Houston, 7:07 p.m.
N.Y. Yankees 3, Minnesota 0
Oct. 4: N.Y. Yankees 10, Minnesota 4
Oct. 5: N.Y. Yankees 8, Minnesota 2
Oct. 7: N.Y. Yankees 5, Minnesota 1

AL CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES

N.Y. Yankees vs. Houston/Tampa Bay
Saturday: N.Y. Yankees vs. TBD, 7:08 p.m.
Sunday: N.Y. Yankees vs. TBD, 7:08 p.m.
Tuesday: N.Y. Yankees vs. TBD
Oct. 16: N.Y. Yankees vs. TBD
x-Oct. 17: N.Y. Yankees vs. TBD
x-Oct. 19: N.Y. Yankees vs. TBD
x-Oct. 20: N.Y. Yankees vs. TBD
x-if necessary

CARDINALS 13, BRAVES 1

ST. LOUIS	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Fowler cf-rf	5	2	1	2	0	.091
Cabrera p	0	0	0	0	—	—
Wong 2b	3	2	2	2	0	.429
Goldschmidt 1b	5	1	2	0	1	.250
Ozuna lf	4	2	1	1	2	.429
Molina c	5	1	0	0	1	.143
Carpenter 3b	0	0	0	0	0	.200
Bader cf	4	0	1	1	2	.200
Edman rf-3b	5	2	2	2	3	.316
DeJong ss	5	1	0	0	3	.273
Flaherty p	3	1	0	0	—	.000
Gallegos p	0	0	0	0	—	—
Brebbia p	0	0	0	0	—	—
c-Arozarena ph-rf	1	0	0	0	1	.000
TOTALS	39	13	11	12	12	

ATLANTA

AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG	
Acuna Jr. cf	2	0	0	0	2	.444
Albies 2b	4	0	1	0	0	.250
Freeman 1b	4	0	2	0	1	.200
Donaldson 3b	4	1	1	1	1	.158
Markakis rf	4	0	0	0	0	.143
Dwailiff lf	3	0	0	0	2	.273
McCann c	3	0	0	0	0	.888
d-Flowers ph	1	0	1	0	0	1.000
Swanson ss	4	0	0	0	1	.389
Flynn 2b	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Jackson p	0	0	0	0	—	—
Tomlin p	1	0	0	0	1	.000
a-Ortega ph	1	0	0	0	1	.000
Newcomb p	1	0	0	0	1	.000
b-Joyce ph	1	0	0	0	0	—
O'Day p	0	0	0	0	0	.100
Teheran p	0	0	0	0	0	—
TOTALS	33	1	6	1	10	

St. Louis 1012 000 000—13 11 0
Atlanta 100 000 000—1 6 2

a-SO for Tomlin, 5th. b-GO, Newcomb, 7th. c-SO, Brebbia, 9th. d-IB, McCann, 9th. E: Freeman (1), Albies (2), LOB: St. L. 7, 2B: Edman (3), Fowler (1), Wong (3), DeJong (1), Freeman (1), 3B: Edman (1), HR: Donaldson (1), off Flaherty. RBIs: Ozuna (5), Carpenter (3), Edman (2), Flaherty (1), Fowler (2), Wong (2), DeJong (2), Bader (1), Donaldson (3), S. Wong. Runners left in scoring position: St. L. 3 (Fowler, Flaherty, At 4 (Markakis, Freeman, Donaldson). RISP: St. L. 8 for 17; Atl 1 for 5. Runners moved up: Goldschmidt. GIDP: Ozuna. DP: Atl 1 (Albies, Freeman).

ST. LOUIS	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Flaherty, W, 1-1	6	4	1	1	8	2.77	
Gallegos	1	0	0	0	0	0.00	
Brebbia	1	0	0	0	1	0.00	
Cabrera	1	0	0	0	1	0.00	

ATLANTA

IPH	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA	
Flynn, L, 1-1 1/3	7	6	3	0	7.36	
Fried	1 1/4	4	4	1	2	9.00
Jackson	2/2	2	1	1	2	10.13
Tomlin	2/2	0	0	1	0	0.00
Newcomb	20	0	0	3	0	0.00
O'Day	10	0	0	2	0	0.00
Teheran	10	0	0	2	5	4.00

Inherited runners-scored: Fried 3-3, Tomlin 3-0. IBB: off Flynn/Kendrick (DeJong). HBP: Jackson (Ozuna), Flaherty (Acuna Jr.). WP: Fried. Time: 3:17. A: 43,122 (41,149).

NFL

AFC

EAST	W	L	T	PCT.	PF	PA	HOME	AWAY	AFC	NFC	DIV
New England	5	0	0	1.000	155	34	2-0-0	3-0-0	4-0-0	1-0-0	3-0-0
Buffalo	4	1	0	.800	90	70	1-1-0	3-0-0	3-1-0	1-0-0	1-1-0
N.Y. Jets	0	4	0	.000	39	101	0-2-0	0-2-0	0-3-0	0-1-0	0-2-0
Miami	0	4	0	.000	26	163	0-3-0	0-1-0	0-3-0	0-1-0	0-1-0

SOUTH

W	L	T	PCT.	PF	PA	HOME	AWAY	AFC	NFC	DIV	
Houston	3	2	0	.600	133	110	2-1-0	1-1-0	2-0-0	1-2-0	1-0-0
Indianapolis	3	2	0	.600	111	115	1-1-0	2-1-0	2-2-0	1-0-0	1-0-0
Jacksonville	2	3	0	.400	111	118	1-1-0	1-2-0	2-2-0	0-1-0	1-1-0
Tennessee	2	3	0	.400	98	76	0-2-0	2-1-0	1-3-0	1-0-0	0-2-0

NORTH

W	L	T	PCT.	PF	PA	HOME	AWAY	AFC	NFC	DIV	
Baltimore	3	2	0	.600	161	123	1-1-0	2-1-0	2-2-0	1-0-0	1-1-0
Cleveland	2	3	0	.400	92	112	0-2-0	2-1-0	1-1-0	0-2-0	1-0-0
Pittsburgh	1	4	0	.200	99	124	1-2-0	0-2-0	1-2-0	0-2-0	1-1-0
Cincinnati	0	5	0	.000	80	136	0-2-0	0-3-0	0-2-0	0-3-0	0-1-0

WEST

W	L	T	PCT.	PF	PA	HOME	AWAY	AFC	NFC	DIV	
Kansas City	4	1	0	.800	148	113	1-1-0	3-0-0	3-1-0	1-0-0	1-0-0
Oakland	3	2	0	.600	103	123	2-1-0	1-1-0	2-1-0	2-0-0	2-0-0
L.A. Chargers	2	3	0	.400	103	94	1-2-0	1-1-0	2-2-0	0-1-0	0-1-0
Denver	1	4	0	.200	90	106	0-2-0	1-2-0	1-2-0	0-2-0	1-1-0

NFC

EAST	W	L	T	PCT.	PF	PA	HOME	AWAY	NFC	AFC	DIV
Philadelphia	3	2	0	.600	141	111	2-1-0	1-1-0	2-2-0	1-0-0	1-0-0
Dallas	3	2	0	.600	131	90	2-1-0	1-1-0	2-2-0	1-0-0	2-0-0
N.Y. Giants	2	3	0	.400	97	125	1-2-0	1-1-0	2-2-0	0-1-0	1-1-0
Washington	0	5	0	.000	73	151	0-3-0	0-2-0	0-4-0	0-1-0	0-3-0

SOUTH

W	L	T	PCT.	PF	PA	HOME	AWAY	NFC	AFC	DIV	
New Orleans	4	1	0	.800	115	116	3-0-0	1-1-0	3-1-0	1-0-0	1-0-0
Carolina	3	2	0	.600	129	107	1-2-0	2-0-0	1-2-0	2-0-0	0-1-0
Tampa Bay	2	3	0	.400	147	148	0-2-0	2-1-0	2-3-0	0-0-0	1-1-0
Atlanta	1	4	0	.200	102	152	1-1-0	0-3-0	1-1-0	0-3-0	0-0-0

NORTH

W	L	T	PCT.	PF	PA	HOME	AWAY	NFC	AFC	DIV	
Green Bay	4	1	0	.800	119	93	2-1-0	2-0-0	3-1-0	1-0-0	2-0-0
Detroit	2	1	1	.625	97	95	1-1-0	1-0-1	1-1-0	1-1-0	0-0-0
Chicago	3	2	0	.600	87	69	1-1-0	2-1-0	2-1-0	1-1-0	1-1-0
Minnesota	3	2	0	.600	112	73	2-0-0	1-2-0	2-2-0	1-0-0	0-2-0

WEST

W	L	T	PCT.	PF	PA	HOME	AWAY	NFC	AFC	DIV	
San Francisco	4	0	0	1.000	127	57	2-0-0	2-0-0	1-0-0	3-0-0	0-0-0
Seattle	4	1	0	.800	133	118	2-1-0	2-0-0	2-1-0	2-0-0	2-0-0
L.A. Rams	3	2	0	.600	146	134	1-1-0	2-1-0	2-2-0	1-0-0	0-1-0
Arizona	1	3	1	.300	100	138	0-2-1	1-1-0	0-2-1	1-1-0	0-1-0

WEEK 6

THURSDAY'S GAME

N.Y. Giants at New England, 7:20 p.m.

SUNDAY'S GAMES

Carolina vs Tampa Bay (London), 8:30 a.m.
Philadelphia at Minnesota, noon
New Orleans at Jacksonville, noon
Houston at Kansas City, noon
Washington at Miami, noon

SOCCER

MLS CUP PLAYOFFS

FIRST ROUND

Eastern Conference

Saturday, Oct. 19
D.C. at Toronto, 11 a.m.
New England at Atlanta, 2 p.m.
Oct. 20: N.Y. Red Bulls at Phila., 2 p.m.

Western Conference

Saturday, Oct. 19
Dallas at Seattle, 2:30 p.m.
Portland at Salt Lake, 9 p.m.
Oct. 20: LA Galaxy at Minn., 7:30 p.m.

EAST CONFERENCE SEMIFINALS

Wednesday, Oct. 23
Toronto/D.C. at New York City FC, 6 p.m.

THURSDAY, Oct. 24

Phi/NYRB vs. Atl/NE, 6:30 p.m.

WEST CONFERENCE SEMIFINALS

Wednesday, Oct. 23
RSL/Por vs. Sea/Dallas, 9 p.m.

THURSDAY, Oct. 24

Minn/LAG at Los Angeles FC, 9:30 p.m.

NWSL

CLUB

W	L	T	PT	GF	GA	
North Carolina	14	5	4	46	51	21
Chicago	14	8	2	44	41	28
Portland FC	10	6	6	39	40	31
Reign FC	11	6	7	37	25	25
Washington	9	8	6	33	30	25
Utah FC	9	10	4	31	23	24
Houston	7	11	5	26	20	34
Sky Blue FC	5	13	5	20	18	31
Orlando	4	16	3	15	22	51

SATURDAY'S MATCHES

Sky Blue FC at North Carolina, 6 p.m.
Reign FC at Orlando, 6:30 p.m.
Houston at Utah FC, 8 p.m.
Washington at Portland, 9:30 p.m.

WNBA FINALS

WASHINGTON 2, CONNECTICUT 2

Sept. 29: Washington 95-86
Oct. 1: Connecticut 99-87
Oct. 6: Washington 94-81
Oct. 8: Connecticut 90-86
Thursday; at Washington, 7 p.m.

NL DIVISION SERIES

Washington 3, L.A. Dodgers 2
Oct. 3: L.A. Dodgers 6, Washington 0
Oct. 4: Washington 4, L.A. Dodgers 2
Oct. 6: L.A. Dodgers 10, Washington 4
Oct. 7: Washington 6, L.A. Dodgers 1
Wed: Washington 7, L.A. Dodgers 3 (10)
St. Louis 3, Atlanta 2
Oct. 3: St. Louis 7, Atlanta 6
Oct. 4: Atlanta 3, St. Louis 0
Oct. 6: Atlanta 3, St.



ALWAYS ONE GOAL



HOME OPENER
TONIGHT | 7:30PM



BEARS



CHRIS SWEDA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Bears safety Ha Ha Clinton-Dix celebrates with his teammates after returning an interception for a touchdown against the Redskins.

Bears at the bye: The defense

Continued from Page 1

What's working

The thing about the loss to the Raiders is most everything was working until the Bears arrived on foreign soil.

Through four games, they ranked second in points allowed per game (11.3), third in rushing yards allowed per game (61.5), fourth in yards per play (4.49) and fifth in net yards per game (290.8). They also had 17 sacks and eight takeaways.

Anybody concerned about a drop-off when Pagano replaced former defensive coordinator Vic Fangio had their fears assuaged when the defense was absolutely dominant in back-to-back victories against the Redskins and Vikings.

Pagano inherited most of the players Fangio had at his disposal, and they mostly picked up where they left off, while newcomers Ha Ha Clinton-Dix and Buster Skrine have fit in well.

Khalil Mack has more often than not been a difference-maker, leading the league with four of the Bears' eight forced fumbles.

"Four out of the five games have been lights out," Nagy said. "I mean, on-another-level defense. So you guys had a question going into it: What's going to happen with Coach Pagano vs. Vic Fangio? I think that one's been answered."

Pagano and the defensive players also deserve credit for thus far playing their part positively while the offensive deficiencies provide them little room for error.

What's not

The Bears were extremely fortunate when it came to avoiding injuries in 2018, but they haven't had the same luck in 2019.

The injury bug hit the defensive line the hardest. Bilal Nichols broke his right hand. Akiem Hicks fought through a right knee injury late last month and then suffered a gruesome left elbow injury against the Raiders. Eddie Goldman was slowed earlier this year by an oblique issue.

The absence of Hicks and Nichols on Sunday undoubtedly contributed to the Raiders' success running the ball, with Josh Jacobs amassing 123 yards and two touchdowns on 26 carries.

"You can feel it when big 96 is back with us and out there rolling, and he was rolling," Pagano said on the Bears coaches show this week. "It's unfortunate he had the injury, but it's next man up. Guys have got to step up and guys have got to play. Things like that are going to happen."

Beyond that, a Bears defense that had 27 interceptions in 2018 hasn't been as prolific at picking off the ball, with only two apiece for Kyle Fuller and Clinton-Dix. Safety Eddie Jackson, a game-changer especially toward the end of last season, hasn't yet had as many big plays, though he does have one of the Bears' six fumble recoveries, tied for best in the league.

Outside linebacker Leonard Floyd had two sacks in the opener but has had no sacks and just one quarterback hit since.

Reliable player

If he had spoken to the media after the game against the Raiders, Mack probably would have acknowledged he didn't have the performance he was expecting against his former team.

The Raiders came up with a solid plan to keep Mack from wrecking the game, and it will be important to see if other teams can follow suit.

But even with that disappointing result, Mack undoubtedly has been the most impactful player on the Bears defense, leading with 4 1/2 sacks, two tackles for a loss, five quarterback hits and four forced fumbles. He also had a key fumble recovery against the Raiders that led to the Bears' first touchdown.

Leading tackler Danny Trevathan and Goldman, the unsung force in the middle, are among the Bears' other reliable players, but nobody causes chaos for opposing teams like Mack. Even after a down game, it's a good bet he'll do it several more times this season.



CHRIS SWEDA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Raiders running back Josh Jacobs breaks away from Bears linebacker Danny Trevathan.

Fix it fast

In Week 4, the Vikings went into Soldier Field with the best rushing offense in the NFL and left having rushed for just 40 yards in a 16-6 loss. The Bears shut down Dalvin Cook and the Vikings running game without Hicks and inside linebacker Roquan Smith.

Defensive linemen Nick Williams and Roy Robertson-Harris and inside linebacker Nick Kwiatkoski stepped up to do their parts.

That's what made the Raiders' success on the ground that much more jarring. If Hicks is going to be out for an extended period, the Bears again need their big men to step in to fill the void.

The Bears simply cannot allow more opponents to run over them the way Jacobs and the Raiders did.

"They did a great job of executing their plan," Pagano said. "It's always been about big people out there. ... They are giants up front. They did a great job of blocking our guys, getting push and getting guys cut off on the back side. It's a tough, tough scheme."

Meaningful surprise

The contributions of Williams, Robertson-Harris and even veteran Sherrick McManis, whose "Peanut Punch" forced a Raiders turnover at the 1-yard line Sunday, have all been pleasant surprises.

But a bigger surprise popped up two weeks ago when Smith, the team's leading tackler in 2018, was sidelined for the Vikings game because of a personal issue. Kwiatkoski was strong as Smith's one-game replacement, but the Bears certainly would prefer their 2018 first-round pick to be playing — and playing at his best.

Smith said he moved past his personal issue last week and returned against the Raiders. But he didn't have a great game. It bears watching to see how he responds as he moves further into what many predicted would be a breakout season for him.

Second-half questions

The performance in London left a lot of questions to be answered.

Will the defense collect itself to prove that Sunday's showing was an aberration? How long will Hicks be out and can the Bears make up for his absence? Will Smith pick up his play?

Beyond those, other questions linger. Can the defense continue to carry the load a poor offense has forced upon them? Can Fuller, Jackson, Clinton-Dix and Prince Amukamara find a way to pick off more passes? How many more memorable plays will Mack provide this season?

Robinson stood out in London loss

Receiver had big game in nearly rescuing Bears

By RICH CAMPBELL

The Bears offense continued to sputter Sunday in a 24-21 loss to the Raiders in London. Only one of their three touchdown drives was longer than 16 yards.

Here are two observations from rewatching the Fox telecast and the coaches' film via the NFL Game Pass subscription service.

1. The trust Allen Robinson has earned from his quarterbacks is allowing his skill set to shine.

Allen Robinson is the only reliable component of the Bears offense through five weeks, and there isn't a close second. He's on pace for 99 catches, 1,200 yards and more than six touchdowns. Sure, those gaudy numbers are partly a function of how other players aren't consistently producing, but there's nothing inflated about Robinson's production. So far this season, he has been a stud.

On Sunday, he finally got into the end zone. On his 4-yard touchdown, he pivoted out of an in-cutting route and, with a defender on his back, kept his concentration on the ball while going to the ground to make the catch.

On his 16-yard touchdown, he high-pointed Chase Daniel's pass over cornerback Gareon Conley. His timing and concentration attacking the ball were excellent. As he has demonstrated over and over this season, he has great awareness of the sideline and nimble feet to make good on that. But it was the double move that made the play so spectacular.

From the right, Robinson faked a slant and then went deep. He sold the slant with a hard right-footed step, patiently getting into the break for a quick couple of steps before planting his left foot and getting back to the outside. The sales job caused Conley to turn his hips, which put him in a trail position on the double move. As a result, Conley never got his head turned to locate the ball, which allowed Robinson an easier catch.

But that wasn't even his finest play. That label goes to his diving 32-yard catch at the sideline on third-and-8 from the Bears 3-yard line in the fourth quarter.

Daniel made it possible by recognizing the mismatch of Robinson against safety Karl Joseph and throwing an absolute dime where only Robinson could catch it. It was a perfectly lofted, perfectly placed throw made possible by great pass protection. The Raiders initially showed a six-man pass rush against the Bears' five-man offensive line and empty backfield, but when their two linebackers backed out, Daniel knew he'd have time to make the throw.

"Before the snap, I sort of head-bobbed to A-Rob," Daniel said, "and he knew I was talking about him in that play, gave him a little inside fade route, and it was a heck of a route."

Robinson's dive and subsequent toe-tap oozed athleticism. And for him to hold on to the ball while taking a hard hit from safety Erik Harris made it one of the best catches the NFL will see all season. It was that good.

The Bears are getting their money's worth — and he's only 26.

2. Chase Daniel's field vision betrayed him a week after it was consistently good.

The Raiders turned Daniel's first interception into a touchdown, and his pick on the penultimate possession ended any hope of a comeback. It's fair to say those turnovers were the difference in the game.

On both interceptions, it appeared as though Daniel didn't see the defender who picked it off. He admitted as much on the second one. As for the first, Daniel not seeing Nicholas Morrow is about the only logical explanation, given how he threw it directly to him.

Morrow, the outside linebacker, never took his eyes off Daniel on third-and-5 from the Bears 29 in the second quarter. He was underneath Robinson's in-breaking route, and Daniel threw it right to him. I'm not sure how Daniel could've missed seeing him, considering Morrow moved only about 1 yard from the snap until the throw. But I can't imagine Daniel would have tried to fit that throw in had he seen No. 50.

On the second interception, cornerback Gareon Conley dropped off Javon Wims on the outside and caught Daniel's overthrow of Anthony Miller, who was running a corner route from the right slot. It looked as though pressure through Daniels, the center, prevented Daniel from completing his natural throwing motion and caused him to throw a little high. Miller also flattened his route more than he was supposed to, coach Matt Nagy and Daniel said.

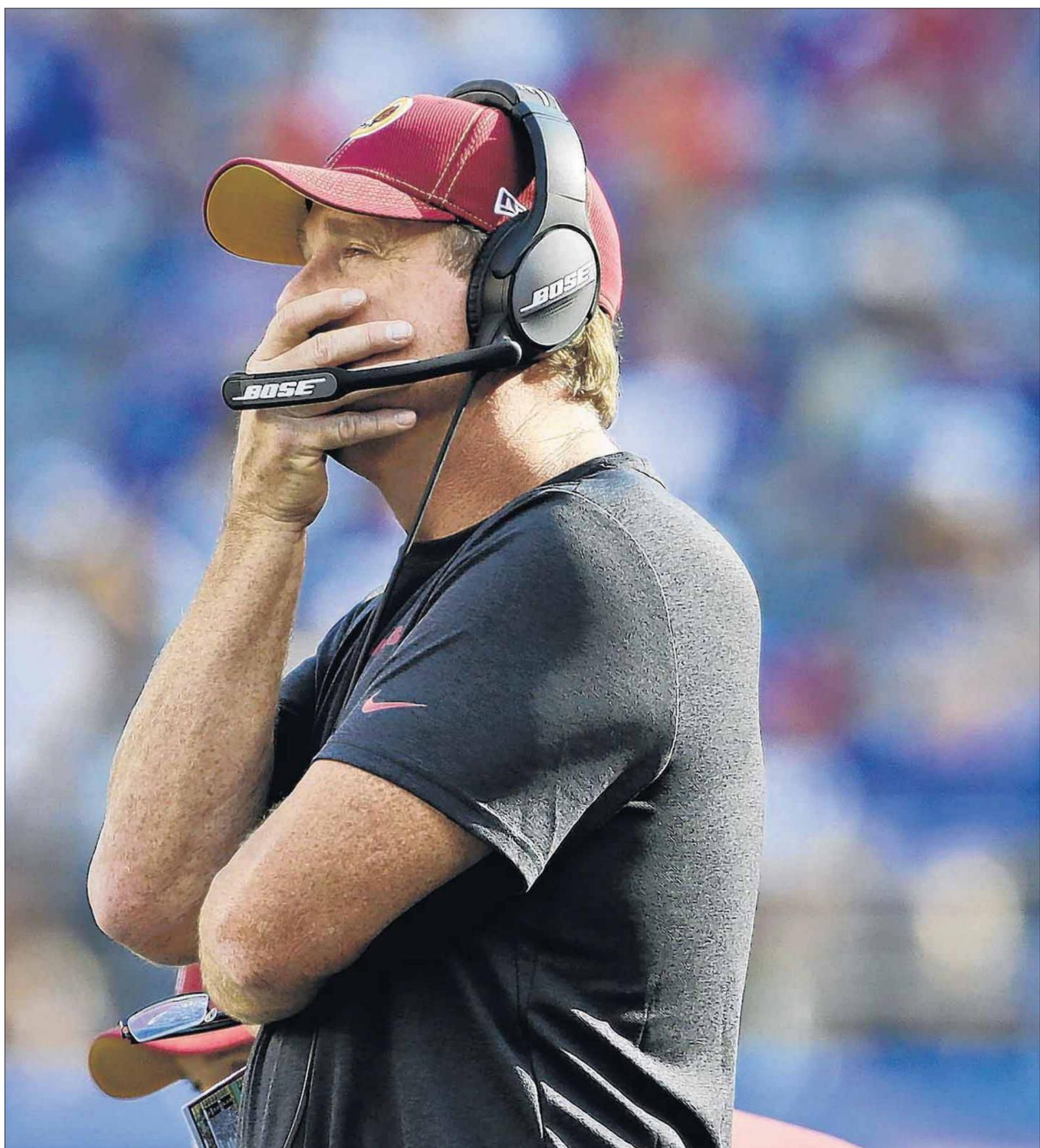
But Conley also did something Daniel didn't expect.

"The whole game they were pretty tight on our outside receivers," Daniel said. "The corner who, really, I thought was supposed to have Javon Wims really fell off. That's one that I should probably check down."

It was a total dagger. Adding insult to injury was that Daniel made that mistake out of a timeout. The Raiders had an injured player on the play before, so the Bears were allowed to regroup before that snap with 82 seconds left from the Raiders 47. One or two short completions would have put them in field-goal range for Eddy Pineiro.

But Daniel was too aggressive downfield, and the Raiders fooled him. Instead of the city talking about Daniel's heroics, everyone is urgently checking on the timeline for Mitch Trubisky's return from his left shoulder injury.

eNEWSPAPER BONUS COVERAGE



ADAM HUNGER/AP

Former Redskins coach Jay Gruden looks on during a game against the Giants on Sept. 29 in East Rutherford, N.J. Gruden was fired Monday after an 0-5 start to the sixth season of a tenure that featured only one playoff appearance.

D.C. follies: Set up to fail

Redskins never seem to learn from mistakes

BY JERRY BREWER
The Washington Post

It figures that, in his 20th year of owning the Redskins, Daniel Snyder would fire a coach. Another coach. Aside from losing, grousing about losing and never learning from losing, this is what Snyder does the most, shame be damned.

Goodbye, Jay Gruden. Hello again, disorder.

Happy anniversary, Dan.

Without question, Gruden had to be fired. He was 0-5 this season and 35-49-1 overall. He went to the playoffs only once and failed to win a postseason game. He was just a role player in this failure, but he needed to go. It was inevitable, and this early-season exit is actually a merciful ending.

Some would say this day reached inevitability the moment Gruden came aboard in 2014. He was the eighth man to coach a game for Snyder. Somehow, he lasted through the fifth game of his sixth season. The owner never had been so patient with a coach, and his reward turned out to be this winless debacle.

So what now? More of the same. Unless Snyder is prepared to do some serious soul-searching, unless he is prepared to break the

vicious cycle of catastrophe that he created, this latest firing will lead to nothing other than wasting more money on a new coach who cannot possibly succeed.

It doesn't matter if Snyder hires a rock star with Super Bowl credentials. He lured Mike Shanahan. He brought back Joe Gibbs. It doesn't matter if he hires an innovator on the collegiate level. He tried that with Steve Spurrier. It doesn't matter if he hires a proven builder (Marty Schottenheimer) or ventures way out of the box (Jim Zorn). The new coach will fail.

In fact, the new coach already has failed. That's because the Redskins are failing him with their current power structure. As long as Snyder continues to employ Bruce Allen as the team president, the new coach will have a boss who has turned the Peter Principle into a depressing kind of performance art.

Allen is now 60-89-1 since joining the franchise, yet he will celebrate 10 years with the organization in December. Happy anniversary to you, too, Bruce. Snyder's 20 years would be only half as miserable without you.

It's remarkable. The more Allen messes up, the more untouchable he seems to become. He has this mystical ability to present himself not as a failure, but as a victim who was bamboozled by his own people.

You knew Gruden was done when Allen started to distance himself from the coach. Then you started to hear character assassi-

nations seep into the media, such as the recent suggestion from multiple outlets that Gruden was ineffective because he's lazy. The strategy to kick 'em on the way out has long been an evil part of the way Snyder has run the franchise. And for what? Justification? The approach predates Allen, but it has gotten only worse with him as the president. The Shanahan exit was messy. The ousting of former general manager Scot McCloughan was messier. When he left for the Vikings, Kirk Cousins was nothing but a selfish guy with a wandering eye. And now Gruden is the bum who didn't work hard enough to keep his job.

This is the coach who, to his credit, stood behind a podium and defended the franchise even when it didn't deserve to be defended. This is the coach who was accountable to the public while Allen and Snyder ran from responsibility. This is the coach who smoothed over issues that could've turned into disasters and kept the Redskins competitive for a decent period of time.

As someone who covered most of Gruden's tenure, I wouldn't characterize him as lazy. His problem was he had a disheveled style. He's not as organized as Sean McVay, his former offensive coordinator and current Rams coach. Gruden is a laid-back personality, and while the players liked him, they didn't hang on his every word. It all created a maddening inconsistency and sloppiness that Gruden never solved.

Those were his macro issues. But Allen and the front office didn't help him restock the offense with ideal weapons over the last three seasons. And when the franchise needed to throw big money at a defensive coordinator two years ago, it balked and settled for Greg Manusky.

There is much nuance to why Gruden fizzled after winning the NFC East and making the playoffs in his second season. But "Gruden is lazy" is a stronger message to relay, I suppose. It's misleading and awful. But, sadly, it's also typical.

And here's another thing about the "lazy" coach who betrayed the organization: Allen was the one who signed Gruden to a guaranteed two-year extension in 2017 when the franchise's conflict with McCloughan was dominating the news. Gruden, who was three years into his tenure and coming off back-to-back winning seasons, still had two years left on his original deal.

Allen negotiated the extension to manufacture organizational stability. But now it means that Gruden is under contract through next season. So assuming there is no separation agreement, Gruden will be paid handsomely (his annual salary was about \$5 million) to sit out the next 1 2/3 seasons. He was brought back for this terrible sixth season partly because of that extension.

In most organizations, the team president would be on the hot seat, at the very least, for making

such a costly shortsighted decision. In Ashburn, Snyder is probably finalizing the design details for Allen's statue.

Gruden had to be fired. Any competent franchise in the Redskins' position would have done so. But there's little reason for hope if this decision isn't accompanied by introspection and further change.

Allen must go. If Snyder can't bring himself to fire Allen, he can at least move him to a job away from daily football and business operations. That would free the franchise to restructure once again and hire a brain trust in which all the decision-makers are operating on the same timeline. It's the best way to ensure a fresh start.

After 20 years, Snyder should be tired of this pattern. He loses. He complains about the losses. He complains about the criticism. He changes coaches. He loses again.

He's 54. He could run the franchise into the ground for another 30 years. Or he could show that he has learned something over the last two decades.

There is no single savior the Redskins can hire. There is no head coach, no matter how great. No transcendent superstar. No extraordinary talent evaluator. Before such individuals even matter, the organization must save itself, or rather, the owner must fix it. But not even the naive are waiting for that to happen anymore.

Happy anniversary, hopeless-ness.

But "Gruden is lazy" is a stronger message to relay, I suppose. It's misleading and awful. But, sadly, it's also typical.

— eNEWSPAPER BONUS COVERAGE —



PETER DAVID JOSEK/AP

A man comes in to bowl during a cricket match on a patch of wasteland Friday in Doha, Qatar. At dozens of makeshift pitches on wasteland around Doha, workers from all over South Asia gather to play on their one free day of the week. The stadium hosting the world track and field championship, and the arenas for the 2022 soccer World Cup, are at best distant lights on the horizon.

Qatar's World Cup issues go far beyond crowd size

By **ROB HARRIS**

Associated Press

DOHA, Qatar — By day, Juma Marzouq approves Qatar's master plans for the vast stadium infrastructure for the 2022 World Cup. By night, Marzouq goes into fan mode, tackling the challenge of filling soccer arenas in this tiny nation.

Marzouq has seen encouraging signs since Qatar's breakthrough on the field in February, when it won the Asian Cup for its first major soccer title.

The urban planning expert last week glanced around the near-full stands of Al Sadd's 15,000-seat stadium for the visit of Saudi Arabian side Al Hilal in the semifinals of the Asian Champions League, a small victory for the hosts.

"We have a new generation coming to the stadiums," Marzouq said.

It isn't always like this at soccer — or any other sport in Qatar — despite the ruling family's thirst for elite events.

Almost 3 miles from Jassim Bin Hamad Stadium, far less boisterous scenes played out at Khalifa Stadium for most of the 10 days of the world track and field championships that ended Sunday. Organizers were left trying to explain away the thousands of empty seats.

"In every event there are lessons learned," said Dahlan Al Hamad, vice president of the local organizing committee. "You cannot build the fan in one day, you have to engage them in the sport, they have to know the system of the sport, they have to have their athletes and know about their lives."

"We are really increasing the number of fans," he said. "If you could just compare today compared to 10 years ago you know, the fans here in Doha, it would be totally different than here."

Just like FIFA's contentious decision to grant the 2022 World Cup to Qatar, this was the first time the showpiece event on the track calendar had been awarded to the Middle East. The sparsely attended competition reignited concerns about Qatar's ability to fill the eight stadiums that have been built from scratch or completely renovated to meet FIFA's standards.

"People love (soccer) here," said Al Sadd coach Xavi Hernandez, a World Cup-winning midfielder with Spain in 2010. "They are crazy for (soccer)."

Xavi is helping to promote Qatar's soccer credentials to a world skeptical of the choice of location for sport's premier quadrennial event. He also does damage control — the World Cup bidding process and the conditions for migrant workers building the event's infrastructure are two hot-button topics.

FIFA is counting on rabid fans to travel no matter where the world's most popular sporting event is held because this World Cup faces challenges others haven't.

The oppressive summer heat forced FIFA to move the World Cup from its June-July slot to a November-December schedule that cuts into the club season in Europe and changes the habits of fans who



PETER JOSEK/AP

Construction is underway Monday to complete Lusail's 80,000-seat World Cup venue for the opening game and final in a city that didn't exist when Qatar won the FIFA vote in 2010. Located in the center of a new development to the north of Doha, with direct connections by road and a new metro line, Lusail Stadium is intended to be a catalyst for development growth of Lusail city.

are resistant to change.

Those who make the trip will need to be open-minded, and patient, especially in the traffic on the Doha roads.

Finding a beer won't be easy. Many hotels are dry and only one shop in the country sells booze to locally-based foreigners with employer approval.

Unlike in Russia or Brazil — the last two hosts — there is not a vast variety of tourist attractions, beyond the national museum that is still being completed, the souk and trips into the desert. With all stadiums within an hour of Doha, the skyscraper and mall-filled capital will be the hub.

Fans will not be able to easily hop across on a plane to the sprawling tourist resorts of Dubai, unless the United Arab Emirates and its regional allies restore diplomatic, economic and travel ties with Qatar that were severed in 2017 over allegations denied by Doha that it supports extremism.

The IAAF and its local partners for the track worlds blamed the diplomatic dispute on the sparse crowds.

"You have to understand the political challenges this country faces right now, which was never envisaged when this meeting was awarded," IAAF chief executive Jon Ridgeon said.

FIFA President Gianni Infantino tried in the last year to play peacemaker, shuttling

across the region in an attempt to broker a deal that would spread the tournament beyond Qatar. The Swiss-Italian administrator discovered how the rift runs so deep that it cannot be healed in a flash by dangling the prospect of hosting some games.

But the compact nature of the World Cup should allow fans to attend two or even three games a day depending on the traffic and the new Metro system. Organizers are also planning to make tickets cheaper than the track worlds, where the starting point was almost \$20.

The Metro line is still being completed to reach the stadium at Lusail, where workers are toiling in heat often exceeding 40 degrees Celsius (104 F) to complete the 80,000-seat venue for the opening game and final in a city that didn't exist when Qatar won the FIFA vote in 2010. A small shelter where the center circle will be offers respite from the fierce sun but not the humidity.

Players and fans, though, will have far greater protection during the World Cup. Not only are temperatures unlikely to exceed 30 Celsius, but every stadium features massive cooling technology that will chill players and supporters alike.

Qataris have been emboldened by some success on the field — beating Saudi Arabia

and the United Arab Emirates on its run to Asian Cup glory in February.

It didn't matter much to 16-year-old Mohammed Talal Almannai that the Qatari lost 4-1 in the first leg of the Champions League to Al Hilal.

"A lion starts small, but then he becomes big and the king of the jungle," he said. "That's what we will be. We need to bring more people into Qatar so they can learn about Arabic culture."

So much of the Qatari state's strategy to project soft power has been about harnessing the adulation for sports across the world by investing in teams — notably French soccer champion Paris Saint-Germain — and chasing hosting rights to major events.

But the world track and field championships showed the challenge convincing the world that Qatar has a culture of fandom and can fill stadiums.

The next major test is when Qatar hosts FIFA's Club World Cup this December and the following year as a testing ground for the sport's biggest event.

"It will be beautiful. It will be wonderful to see the World Cup in Qatar if you like football," said Michel Platini, the former FIFA vice president who voted for Qatar and was later banned in an unconnected financial scandal. "Football is more popular than track and field."



STEVE GUNTHER

Marissa Chibas in her autobiographical performance of "Daughter of a Cuban Revolutionary," now at the Goodman Theatre as part of Destinos Festival.

Life under dictatorship

Destinos Festival's 'Daughter of a Cuban Revolutionary' and 'Delicate Tears of the Waning Moon' are two takes of living in an authoritarian society

BY CHRIS JONES

Despite being born into great wealth and privilege, Raúl Chibas was a major figure in the revolution against the military-backed Cuban dictator Fulgencio Batista and an early supporter of Fidel Castro. In fact, there once was a decent chance that Chibas, the son of a sugar magnate with a costly education from Columbia University, would become the leader of the revolutionary government, rather than Castro. Even Castro once acknowledged, early in the struggle, that Chibas might not be a bad idea.

But Chibas, the former head of a military academy, was a moderate. And by 1960, he had become disillusioned with his powerful former comrade's turn to the

far left. He defected to America with his family and aided U.S. efforts to undermine Castro's government. Chibas died in Miami in 2002.

On stage at the Goodman Theatre, performing a solo show about the travails of her family as part of the Latino theater festival known as Destinos, is Marissa Chibas, who happens to be Raúl Chibas' daughter.

That also means that Marissa Chibas' uncle was Eduardo Chibas, an outspoken Cuban broadcaster and politician who famously shot himself while on the air in Havana in 1951. Indeed, Marissa Chibas' show, "Daughter of a Cuban Revolutionary," is about both of these historically significant men and Chibas' own feelings about the island in whose political history her family played so major a role.

You would not expect a daughter and niece to be dispassionate and, indeed, Marissa Chibas' 70-minute personal memoir is openly intended to brand the Chibas family, not spoken of in today's official Cuba, as friends of the ordinary Cuban people, downplaying their affluent, dynastic origins and emphasizing their belief in democratic change and love of the culture and

people of their island. She is a skilled performer and she makes a persuasive case, although she shrewdly stays clear of U.S. politics, leading me, at least, to wonder whether she stood in terms of the Cuban embargo, re-emphasized by the administration of President Donald J. Trump.

Many of the themes of the piece follow the trajectory of other solo shows wherein immigrants to the United States have probed their complexity of feelings about the fraught place of their birth and their relationship to their adopted homeland. But Chibas is no ordinary immigrant or refugee, obviously, and her memoir will thus be of particular interest to anyone with an interest in Cuban history; it also is a reminder of the fascinating generational shift in political alliance between most of those who fled Cuba in the immediate Castro aftermath and their children, a shift now remaking the political map in Florida and beyond.

Destinos also has a show presently in the 1700 Theatre at the Steppenwolf Theatre Company, "The Deli-

Turn to *Festival*, Page 2

A-list celebrities headline 'interactive' Ace Comic Con

Thompson, Larson, Hemsworth, Holland top attractions

BY DARCEL ROCKETT

If spring has C2E2 and summer has WakandaCon, the fall season has Ace Comic Con, which runs in Rosemont this weekend.

Amid the many faces from the Marvel universe — Tessa Thompson (Valkyrie), Tom Holland (Spider-Man), Chris Hemsworth (Thor) and Brie Larson (Captain Marvel) — the event has interactivity at the forefront, according to Gareb Shamus, co-founder and CEO of Ace Comic Con.

"Ace is all about creating the future of these experiences and making it less of a convention and more of an interactive experience for people where they can not only meet the biggest celebrities but also participate in these massive panels and gaming," Shamus said. "We have a whole interactive kids area where we have a Disney artist that is going to be working with the kids on drawing characters. So much of the show now that we're doing is more about getting people to be a lot more interactive."



ACE UNIVERSE

Ace Comic Con previously has hosted Chris Evans, from left, Jeremy Renner and Don Cheadle.

Shamus, the founder and former chairman/CEO of Wizard Entertainment, started the Ace with his brother Stephen and severed ties with that convention in 1997. He said he started Ace with his brother Stephen in December 2017 to to make sure all convention goers felt included, and less excluded. With almost 30 years in the geek/nerd/pop culture/superhero

world, Shamus said they wanted to build the largest global community of superhero fans with Ace. But in doing so, not let the size of the experience overshadow the big ticket events.

This will be the seventh Ace event since its inception; the second time the con will be in Chicago. The event moves

Turn to *Comic*, Page 2

Informative book shows South Side is home to architectural treasures



BLAIR KAMIN
Cityscapes

Say the words "South Side of Chicago" and, for the vast majority of Americans, architectural glories will not come to mind.

Instead, reflecting the drumbeat of bad news about the area, the likely images will be of shootings, gangs, vacant lots, the drug trade and black urban poor.

In his eye-opening new book, "Southern Exposure: The Overlooked Architecture of Chicago's South Side" (Northwestern University Press, 192 pages, \$30, paperback), the writer and photographer Lee Bey pushes back against this harsh stereotype.

"For decades," writes Bey, once the Chicago Sun-Times architecture critic and an aide to former Mayor Richard M. Daley, "most of the buildings in that vast area have been flat-out ignored by the architectural press, architecture tours and lectures — and many Chicagoans themselves."

That's strong stuff, but is Bey

right? The winds of the current cultural moment, which rightly celebrates efforts to uncover long-suppressed stories about people of color, are certainly blowing his way.

Indeed, Bey deserves credit for training his camera and critic's intelligence on a wide range of unsung buildings and the role they play in people's lives. The book made me want to go out and explore buildings I haven't seen.

But Bey's account has some flaws. Many of the works he lumps into the category of "overlooked" are, in reality, well-known, even honored.

Take the book's cover, which features the pleated glass, mid-century modernism of the University of Chicago Law School by Eero Saarinen. A sparkling renovation of the building was widely covered and even won an award in 2009 from the Chicago chapter of the American Institute of Architects. It's hardly overlooked.

Yet if Bey overstates his case, his words and images still are worth pondering, particularly as Mayor Lori Lightfoot and her chief planner, Maurice Cox, seek

Turn to *Kamin*, Page 4

CELEBRITIES

Tribune news services



NATHAN CONGLETON/NBC

Savannah Guthrie, left, and Hoda Kotb — with Matt Lauer in 2017 — addressed viewers Wednesday about rape allegations against their former colleague.

'Today' hosts: New Lauer allegations shocking, appalling

"Today" hosts Savannah Guthrie and Hoda Kotb called sexual assault allegations against their former colleague Matt Lauer "shocking and appalling" during the show's Wednesday morning broadcast.

On Tuesday, news broke that Ronan Farrow's new book, "Catch and Kill," includes an interview with Brooke Nevils, a former NBC News employee whose complaint about Lauer led to the co-anchor's firing from the "Today" show in 2017. Nevils now alleges that Lauer raped her in his hotel room at the 2014 Sochi Olympics.

"They are not allegations of an affair," Kotb told viewers. "They are allegations of a crime."

Guthrie expressed her concern for Nevils, adding, "We support her and any women who come forward with claims. And it is just very painful. For all of us at NBC ... it is very, very difficult."

In a separate statement, NBC News said, "Matt Lauer's conduct was appalling, horrific and reprehensible, as we said at the time. That's why he was fired within 24 hours of our first learning of the complaint. Our hearts break again for our colleague."

Kotb noted that the new allegations shook her deeply because she had worked with Lauer for 12 years.

"You feel like you know someone for 12 years, you feel like you know them inside and out, and all of the sudden a door opens up and it is a part of them you didn't know," she said.

Lauer has responded to the allegations in an open letter in which he admits to an affair with Nevils, but claims it was consensual.

"I had an extramarital affair with Brooke Nevils in 2014," Lauer wrote. "The story Brooke tells is filled with false details intended only to create the impression this was an abusive encounter. Nothing could be further from the truth. ... She was a fully enthusiastic and willing partner. At no time did she behave in a way that made it appear she was incapable of consent."

— Variety



WILLY SANJUAN/INVISION

Phair game: Twenty-six years after her album "Exile in Guyville" made her a feminist favorite, singer-songwriter Liz Phair's book "Horror Stories" has been released. In the unconventional memoir, the 52-year-old rocker describes experiences like giving a birth, and climbing a tree as a child, with music often not involved at all. She also addresses the #MeToo movement in the book, saying that once she began she wanted to air out all her memories of sexual mistreatment.

Twain train: Rapper Q-Tip, "SNL" producer Lorne Michaels and comedian Neal Brennan have been added to the list of names who will pay tribute to Dave Chappelle when he receives the Mark Twain Prize for American Humor. Previously announced participants include Bradley Cooper, Tiffany Haddish, Trevor Noah and Jon Stewart. The event will be broadcast Jan. 7 on PBS.

Heart-shaped auction: The olive green cardigan Kurt Cobain wore during Nirvana's MTV "Unplugged" performance and one of the late rocker's custom guitars are headed to an auction of rock memorabilia Oct. 25-26, according to Julien's Auctions. Other items include handwritten lyrics by Bob Dylan and Bruce Springsteen.

Oct. 10 birthdays: Actor Peter Coyote is 78. Actor Ben Vereen is 73. Actress Jessica Harper is 70. Singer David Lee Roth is 65. Country singer Tanya Tucker is 61. Actor Bradley Whitford is 60. Actress Wendi McLendon-Covey is 50. Singer Mya is 40. Actor Dan Stevens is 37.



ASK AMY

By AMY DICKINSON

askamy@amydickinson.com Twitter @askingamy

Groomsman carries torch for bride

Dear Amy: I'm in love with my best friend's fiancée, and I'm set to be a groomsman at their wedding.

I met the bride in college. We worked together. After months of office flirting, we spent a night together. I told her how I felt, and she reciprocated. However, the next day I got a "can we act like that didn't happen and just be friends" text. I respected her request.

Many months later, we met our new co-worker. He and I became good friends. A year in, they started seeing one another. Despite being best friends, I never told him or anyone how I felt about her. I didn't want to admit I was still holding onto one night from several years ago.

I moved away in an effort to distance myself from the relationship, but remained great friends to both. After years of turning down potential partners, I decided I deserved to be happy. I dated a woman for four years, and while I loved her very much, it never matched what I feel for the bride.

Months will go by where I don't think about her. But when I go back to visit, or if she's brought up in conversation, I realize the feelings are still there.

So seven years into this ridiculous infatuation. The groom is like a brother to me and I think they're great together. I have no delusions about a future with her. I just want to be able to move on.

Can I gain closure without coming clean to the bride or groom? Because I fear to do so would end both relationships.

— Groomsman

Dear Groomsman: This is basically the plot from "Four Weddings and a Funeral," but I assume the outcome would be different, because life is not always like a movie. When you ponder the concept of "coming clean," you have to also ask yourself: "What good would it do?" The answer here is "none."

One way to gain closure would be for you to witness the wedding, and make a conscious choice to close the book on your infatuation. You've been moving toward this for several years, and you have largely been successful. Continue to generously grant your friendship, and continue to keep your distance, because this seems to work for you.

Dear Amy: My husband and I have been together for 12 years. We have lived in three different states for his job. Each new job helps him build his resume and increase his salary. I am a teacher, and have easily found jobs at each location.

He is being considered for yet another job across the country.

Although he makes significantly more than I do, each move puts me at the bottom rung of the ladder at my new school, and impacts my retirement savings. I have put off getting my master's due to the possibility of moving.

I love my husband very much, but I'm tired of feeling like my career and education should take a backseat because his earning potential is higher.

He understands and has offered to not accept the job, but I know he will resent me if I tell him I don't want to move again.

I am a very easy-going person, but I'm getting angrier each time we discuss this. Please help!
— Moving Again in Mississippi

Dear Moving Again: You are not responsible for your husband's (possible) resentment. He is not responsible for your anger.

You should be equal partners in your marriage, regardless of your income. But there are practical considerations to consider.

Do not put off your education in anticipation of a possible move and then blame him. You should pursue school.

If you don't want to move, assert yourself. Treat this like a negotiation between equals, with both agreeing to accept the result. You've modeled a great attitude during your moves. Now it might be your husband's turn to buck up.

Dear Amy: "Upset" was feeling overwhelmed by the sheer volume of toys and clothes her in-laws were heaping onto the grandchildren.

We went through this, too. Even with the "one toy in, one toy out" rule, it was still too much. We then told the grands that anything they wanted to give to the kids needed to stay at their house.

It took some time, but it worked!

— Room to Breathe

Dear Room: Great solution.

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Comic

Continued from Page 1

around the world depending on the interested market in the locale, Gareb said. Chicago has always been on that list, considering the Shamus brothers have run about 20 similar con events in the area. Shamus is expecting 25,000 people to attend over the course of this weekend.

"Another kind of shift that we've made is: All of these other events are kind of centered around comic books, but 90 percent of the people that love these characters love them because they've seen them in the movies and television and have never read a comic book," Shamus, 50, said. "We want to make sure that those people feel comfortable coming to a show and not feeling that they can't be there because

they didn't read a comic book."

We talked to Gareb Shamus prior to the panels, celebrities, and programming to find out what fans can expect and how Ace is making a mark on the con scene. The interview has been condensed and edited.

Q: The programming for the weekend is full, but not as wide as C2E2. Is that a specific choice?

A: For us, it's about quality over quantity. For us, it was really about making sure that the celebrities that we had, were the ones everyone wanted to see, so when you look at a panel that has Brie Larson and Tessa Thompson on it and everybody is invited to that, that alone is worth the price of admission. On the same day you can see Tom Holland and Jake Gyllenhaal; and then the next day you have Chris Hemsworth and Kit Har-

rington and Taron Egerton — it's incredible the lineup that we have. When you ask people about the programming: What do you want to see? This is the stuff that they want to be a part of and that's really what we make available and accessible to everybody. My brother and I are huge fans and we have been our entire lives. So in a lot of cases, if there's a celebrity that we want to meet or we think will be amazing for the fans, they're on our list. In a lot of cases, we don't need fans to tell us, because we're the biggest ones of them all.

Q: How do you woo such big names to Ace?

A: For us, a lot of it is the fact that we've worked with them in the past and they know that we're going to create a great experience for them and for the fans and they want to be a part of that. If you look at

the talent that's coming, the talent themselves want to be a part of it. We even heard how Brie Larson can't wait to meet Kit Harrington because she was a big "Game of Thrones" fan. So you hear a lot of those kinds of things going on, where even the celebrities themselves want to be a part of it. Tom Holland worked with Jake Gyllenhaal in the last "Spider-Man" film, here's a chance for them to reconnect in a way that they haven't been able to since they've been able to since they were on the film together.

Q: Any big reveals we can expect?

A: You just don't know until you get there. I will tell you that we've had quite a few of these events and at every single panel there is something that is said or done that has made global news, so it's going to happen. I don't know what it's going to be, but it's

going to happen. Last year at our Seattle show, Tom Holland announced the name of the second "Spider-Man" film. He did it on his Instagram and then we had him on stage and literally every single movie website in the world picked that up. So, I can't tell you definitively what it's going to be, but I will tell you it's never not happened.

Q: Who is the big highlight for Chicago, who was your big get?

A: This one has a lot. We have Brie Larson, who my brother and I can't wait to meet, and we have Chris Hemsworth, we have Kit Harrington, Jake Gyllenhaal. And of course we have people that we've met before, who've been to our shows — Tom Holland, he's been there, we've had Taron Egerton, who is amazing, and certainly Norman Reedus, who has been to quite a few events

with us. On our programming side, we have two people in particular — Andy Park, he's the one who designed costumes for many of the Marvel superheroes that you see on film, including Captain Marvel's outfit, so he's going to be there. There's also another artist named Bosslogic — he does art for a lot of the movie posters and for video game covers and all kinds of art surrounding the superhero world. This is the first time he's going to be meeting fans in Chicago.

Ace Comic Con runs Oct. 11-13 at the Donald E. Stephens Convention Center in Rosemont. Admission runs \$5 for children (ages 10 and under) and \$45-\$95 for adults. Many autograph and photo op sessions are sold out, despite their costs ranging from \$95-\$720.

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CHICAGOLAND THEATRE DIRECTORY

Festival

Continued from Page 1

cate Tears of the Waning Moon, another theater piece about the personal impact of a repressive dictatorship, in this case the government of Venezuela. This offering from the Chicago-based Water People Theatre Company is a far more intense experience, rooted in intense trauma whereas "Cuban Revolutionary" is organized around a gauzy dream.

The focus of this one-act, two-character play, both written by and starring Rebeca Alemán, is on investigative journalism, a profession hardly beloved by official Venezuela. Alemán, an actress capable of great intensity, plays a bedridden reporter fighting to recover from what appears to be a stroke, not quite sure of the identity of her caregiver (played by Ramón Camín) nor even what got her into this situation. As the 90-minute work unspools, we come to



STEPHANIE RODRIGUEZ PHOTO

Rebeca Alemán in "The Delicate Tears of the Waning Moon" at the Steppenwolf as part of Destinos Festival.

see it involved a story that the government did not want written. And her caregiver is a colleague from her newsroom.

Alemán's richly crafted performance offers a deep dive into the challenges of coming back from cerebral injury and, well, any journalist seeing this show (directed by Iraida Tapias) is going to have a visceral reaction.

"Daughter of a Cuban Revolutionary" plays at the Goodman Theatre, 170 N.

Dearborn St., through Sunday; "The Delicate Tears of the Waning Moon" plays at the Steppenwolf Theatre Company, 1700 N. Halsted St., also through Sunday. For more information on these shows, or on the entire Destinos, the 3rd annual Chicago Latino Theater Festival, running through Oct. 27, visit clata.org/destinos.

Chris Jones is a Tribune critic.

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BOOK REVIEW

Chbosky delivers a thrilling surprise

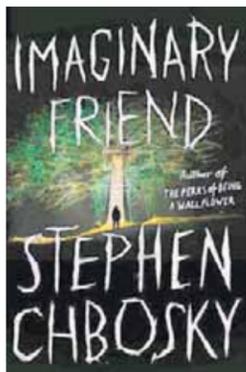
'Perks of Being a Wallflower' author turns to horror

BY BILL SHEEHAN
The Washington Post

"Imaginary Friend" is Stephen Chbosky's first new novel in 20 years, and it comes as a complete surprise. Chbosky's only other published work, 1999's "The Perks of Being a Wallflower," concerned a trio of self-styled misfits navigating the complexities of high school, adolescent angst, sexual confusion and assorted personal traumas. Over the years, the book has led a charmed life, acquiring millions of readers and serving as the basis for a popular film adapted and directed by Chbosky. Those many readers now have something new — and unexpected — to contemplate. Weighing in at over 700 pages, "Imaginary Friend" is an all-out, not-for-the-fainthearted horror novel, one of the most effective and ambitious of recent years. Who would have guessed?

To be sure, the underlying sensibility that characterized "Wallflower" is present in the new book, particularly in its empathetic portraits of people struggling to recover from personal tragedy. Beyond that, "Imaginary Friend" is a radical departure on virtually every level. Perhaps its most impressive aspect is the confidence with which Chbosky deploys the more fantastical elements of his complex narrative, using the baroque, hallucinatory imagery of horror fiction to tell a very human story with universal implications.

That story begins with an enigmatic prologue that takes place 50 years before



'Imaginary Friend'

By Stephen Chbosky, Grand Central, 706 pages, \$30

the primary narrative begins. David Olson, a young boy living in the small, isolated town of Mill Grove, Pennsylvania, sneaks out of his house in the middle of the night on a hazardous mission that he alone can undertake: to prevent a demonic entity known as "the hissing lady" from entering our world, and to save the life of his beloved older brother, Ambrose. The prologue ends when David disappears into the nearby Mission Street Woods — a haunted stretch of forest bordering the town — never to return to this world.

The narrative then moves to the present day. A new family, Kate Reese and her 8-year-old son, Christopher, have just moved to Mill Grove, fleeing an abusive relationship. Christopher — lonely, dyslexic, still mourning the recent suicide of his father

— wanders into the same stretch of forest that swallowed David Olson. Unlike David, Christopher returns home after six days, subtly changed. And the town around him soon begins to change as well.

From this point forward, the mysteries of the Mission Street Woods dominate the novel, and two central premises quickly emerge. First, a distorted, disorienting alternate world — "the imaginary world" — lies parallel to our own "real" world, and it can be accessed only through portals in the woods. Second, two opposing figures are conducting an ancient war below the surface of Mill Grove. One of these is the hissing lady. The other is a mysterious figure known alternately as "the soldier" and "the nice man." In Christopher's limited view, the nice man is the one force standing between the vulnerable human world and the hissing lady's malign designs. Things, it turns out, are a lot more complicated than that.

Although he doesn't realize it, Christopher now possesses previously untapped powers, and his arrival in Mill Grove is the precipitating event in a supernatural drama. Once he has returned from the woods, life in Mill Grove begins to darken. One young, devout Catholic girl finds herself pregnant for no discernible reason. Unhappy marriages turn suddenly lethal. Parents who were once the victims of abuse now inflict the same abuse on their children. As the barrier between worlds grows steadily thinner, reality and



MEREDITH MORRIS

Twenty years after his first novel, "The Perks of Being a Wallflower," Stephen Chbosky finally has another book, "Imaginary Friend." Unexpectedly, it's a horror novel.

fantasy, dreams and waking life, begin to blur together. And Christopher, newly empowered, becomes a major player in a primordial battle that threatens, quite literally, to establish Hell on Earth.

Beneath its gaudy supernatural surface, "Imaginary Friends" is a book with many things on its mind. It is, of course, a horror novel, and it delivers more than its share of profoundly disturbing moments. Beyond that, it provides a compel-

ling portrait of small-town life, while examining the ways in which lovelessness and systematic abuse eat away at the fabric of family and community life. At the same time, through its portrayal of the relationship between Christopher and his ferociously protective mother, it offers one of the most affecting accounts of parental devotion I've seen in a very long time. The result is a page-turning meditation on human suffering whose

spiritual dimension does not become fully apparent until the entire story has been told. "Imaginary Friend" may have been a long time coming, but the time was well spent. This is an absorbing, original and genuinely surprising novel. I hope we don't have to wait 20 more years to see where Chbosky goes next.

Bill Sheehan is the author of "At the Foot of the Story Tree: An Inquiry Into the Fiction of Peter Straub."

BOOK REVIEW

Story collection gives deep truth about 4 strong women

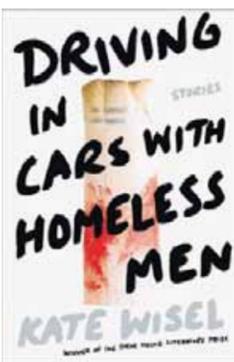
BY KATHLEEN ROONEY
Chicago Tribune

To call a short story collection "gritty" is a bit commonplace, but Kate Wisel's debut, "Driving in Cars With Homeless Men," is gritty in the best sense. These 20 linked short stories — some of them very short — offer up hard granules of truth about women contending with dispossession, oppression and violence.

By focusing on the lives and friendships of four main characters living in working-class Boston, as Wisel depicts the overlapping struggles of Serena, Frankie, Raffa and Natalya, so too does she reveal bigger realities about substance abuse, family, anger and hope.

"Driving in Cars With Homeless Men" won the Drue Heinz Literature Prize, given annually for a collection of short fiction and accompanied by a \$15,000 award and publication by University of Pittsburgh Press. Contest judge Min Jin Lee selected Wisel's manuscript from over 530 entries. In praising it, she wrote "You can hear the crackle of heat and the roar of a powerful fire burning through these pages." You certainly can, as when Serena, awaiting her turn in court over charges against an abusive boyfriend, observes, "The men received all the attention, so much emphasis on their situations, whereas when we women were finally called to the stand, one by one, we were asked, one hand raised to God, if we'd like to proceed with the case we had initiated. And then we were dismissed. Not a woman proceeded."

A native of Boston, Wisel earned her master of fine arts from Columbia College Chicago. As a



'Driving in Cars With Homeless Men'

By Kate Wisel, University of Pittsburgh, 185 pages, \$23

longtime assistant to music critic Jim DeRogatis, she worked on research for DeRogatis' recently released book, "Soulless: The Case Against R. Kelly."

With a knowing and experienced eye, Wisel describes the down-and-out milieu of her protagonists in wry but never condescending detail. Serena and Frankie, for instance, "live together in a two-bedroom split above Sal's Pizza, where the dopeheads blabber beneath our open windows at night" and there are "jellied condoms lying shriveled in the cracks" near the "methadone clinic by Packard's Corner, where beyond the parking lot the registered sex offenders live in tighter and tighter clusters of red dots like the clap." Natalya, originally from Ukraine, sits on Dot Ave (Dorchester Avenue) "freezing in nothing but jeans and a hoodie, afraid to waste gas Sore as her broken rib" until "(f) or a second, Nat is Boston, ancient and tense."

Wisel makes scintillat-

ing use of the flash fiction form to establish the bonds among the young women, concluding: "There was nowhere to sit, so we sat on the rocks, the bright blue thirties, each other. We were skin-close to the sky. Our cheeks against that torn black sheet." Subsequently interspersing such extremely brief stories amid the more traditional-length stories lets her heighten the sweep and intensity of the book's ongoing dramas. Each tiny piece shines like a shard in the larger mosaic Wisel is assembling.

Unpleasant as the situations her female characters endure, Wisel illuminates the overall darkness with bursts of wit and humor, as when a young woman in a troubled relationship with a pretentious and controlling boyfriend observes of his ordering aioli in a restaurant: "I was impressed, though later I learned the sauce is just mayonnaise that went to college." In a court-mandated driving class, Raffa thinks of the instructor that he looks "like he's only ever read a book on the toilet."

Wisel draws her epigraph for the book from the Irish writer Kevin Barry's "Last Days of the Buffalo": "But the way it happens sometimes is that pain becomes a feed for courage, a nutrient for it: when pain drips steadily, it can embolden." In "Driving in Cars With Homeless Men," amid the pain they suffer, the compassion the four women show each other emerges as the brightest light in any of their lives; as Natalya thinks, "The thing about being ghetto is that toughness is a kind of love."

Kathleen Rooney is the author of the novel "Lillian Boxfish Takes a Walk."

BOOK REVIEWS

Audio books roundup

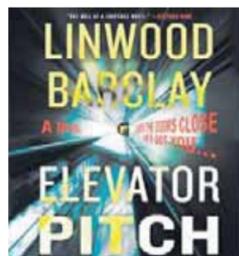
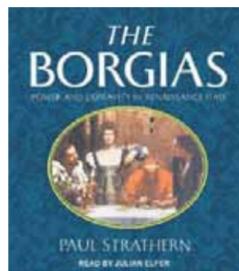
BY KATHERINE A. POWERS
The Washington Post

"The Borgias: Power and Depravity in Renaissance Italy" by Paul Strathern, narrated by Julian Elfer, Tantor, 11:15

At the center of Paul Strathern's nimble biography of this clan of power-hungry miscreants is Rodrigo Borgias, Pope Alexander VI from 1492 to his death in 1503; his son Cesare, fratricidal cardinal turned syphilitic military commander; and daughter, Lucrezia, canny, capable power player and pawn. Vice chancellor to five popes before becoming pontiff himself, Rodrigo strove for a united Italy governed by a hereditary Borgias papacy. To this end, he employed diplomatic cunning, military aggression, assassination, treachery and the strategic marriages of his children. Lucrezia's first husband was dispatched as impotent; the second was poisoned, then strangled; the third, though cuckolded, survived. Meanwhile, Cesare, a "duplicitous, self-confident braggart," probably had a hand in his brother Juan's murder and led the military campaigns to bring Italy's city states under papal control. His preferred tactic: betrayal of his allies. This complex, though comprehensible, history — a tale of deceit, cruelty, murder, lechery and geopolitical ambition — is narrated at a clear, brisk pace by Julian Elfer, who gives special pleasure in the musical grace of his Italian pronunciation.

"The Singapore Grip" by J.G. Farrell, narrated by Mike Grady, Random House Audio, 25:20

More than 40 years after its print publication, "The Singapore Grip," the mordantly comic final volume of J.G. Farrell's Empire Trilogy, is finally



available. (The novel, by the Booker Prize-winning Farrell, is also being made into an ITV drama series.) Set on the eve of the Japanese invasion of the British colony of Singapore in 1942, the book centers on Walter Blackett, a rubber plantation owner who is intent on celebrating his firm's jubilee even as all hell is breaking loose in Southeast Asia. A ruthless businessman, Blackett takes the stringencies of making a profit as natural law and is astounded as his workforce abandons him. Narrator Mike Grady conveys the novel's devastating irony and ghoulish surreality with dry perfection. He gives Blackett the blunt Midlands accent of the hard-nosed capitalist and provides subtly appropriate voices for the nov-

el's many other characters. Among them are Blackett's feckless, dissolute son, Monty, who is scheming to avoid military service; his daughter, Joan, a human viper; and the Human Condition, an elderly, mangy spaniel with his own preoccupations. In this production we have the union of a great narrator and a superb novel.

"Elevator Pitch" by Linwood Barclay, narrated by Johnathan McClain, HarperAudio, 13 hours

Linwood Barclay takes one of the most frustrating aspects of modern city life — waiting for the elevator in a high-rise building — and turns it into horror and white-knuckle suspense. Suddenly the elevators in Manhattan seem to have minds of their own, whizzing up and down heedless of exasperated would-be riders, stalling between floors, plummeting in free fall through the shaft, and killing people in a most gruesome way. It's a big headache for Mayor Richard ("don't call me Dick") Headley. Should he order the shutdown of this vertical city's 60,000-plus elevators? A fingerless, mangled-face corpse becomes a piece in the puzzle. A taxi explodes. An alt-right group may be implicated — or is it a matter of *cherchez le Russe*? Journalist Barbara Matheson begins her own investigations, as do police officers Jerry Bourque and Lois Delgado. Tense mother-daughter and father-son drama bubbles up. Johnathan McClain narrates the novel — which is as witty as it is exciting — in a hard-edge, big-city voice deftly adjusted to capture men and women, New Yorkers and out-of-towners. The novel's slightly improbable denouement may reassure us that this couldn't actually happen. Probably.

Series breaking ground for Chicago hip-hop

Chance the Rapper scouts the city for 'Rhythm + Flow'

BY GREG KOT

A few quick takeaways from "Rhythm + Flow," the 10-part hip-hop competition that debuted Wednesday on Netflix: Tears are shed, stories of guns and poverty are shared, and Chance the Rapper's squint is not good news for aspiring rappers.

There's also this little exchange from episode one: In a limo transporting the show's three main judges — Chance, Cardi B and T.I. — Cardi B smirks when a suit-and-tie-wearing T.I. drops a multisyllabic word or three.

"How do you know all these fancy words?" she asks.

T.I. responds: "I've been to prison, Cardi."

There's a bit more edge to "Rhythm + Flow" than predecessors such as "American Idol" and "The Voice," and perhaps that will make it more of a niche

watch than those more traditionally oriented monoliths. But the very existence of "Rhythm + Flow" is also a groundbreaking affirmation of hip-hop's ubiquity. With its quick-cut edits and raw performances by would-be stars from the streets, it further affirms that rap has become the language of pop culture, a shared lexicon for at least a couple generations of fans and performers alike.

Chance has the fourth episode all to himself, as he puts on his talent scout uniform ("3" baseball cap, dad sweater) and roams through Chicago, with help from local luminaries Lupe Fiasco and Twista, and Detroit MC (and Eminem collaborator) Royce Da 59. The artist came up through the city's open-mic scene, and regularly hosts open-mic performances even as he has ascended the hip-hop ladder to win Grammy Awards and fill concert arenas. He strolls down a hallway at the public library downtown and pauses outside a makeshift studio. "I recorded '10 Day'



T.I., from left, Cardi B and Chance the Rapper from the Netflix competition series "Rhythm + Flow."

in this room," he says, referring to the 2012 mixtape he released while still attending Jones College Prep High School.

"Rhythm + Flow" is just a higher-profile extension of something he's already been doing in his hometown for a decade, and he's comfortable in the role of tastemaker. Chicago, he says, "is one of the first places where artists were allowed to be themselves." It may sound corny, but

there's a lot of truth in that assertion. Without the flow of major-label money that both enriches and pollutes the musical hierarchy in Los Angeles, New York and Nashville, Chicago instead built a strong independent network of clubs and record labels, a do-it-yourself infrastructure that allowed quirkier voices to emerge.

Personality that isn't groomed by industry overseers can be distinctive, but

not necessarily ready for a bigger stage. The Chance squint indicated as much. "I thought it would be harder to kick people out ... but it's not hard at all," he says to his fellow judges.

The judges' critiques cut just as hard as a street corner freestyle battle. "Find a little pocket to catch your breath," Twista tells one artist who runs out of energy halfway through his performance. "You're doing a disservice to yourself by trying to appeal to everybody," Royce advises an androgynous, Marilyn Manson-like rapper who for some reason has a baby doll head dangling from his neck.

Chance shows little tolerance for rappers trying to get by on something other than lyrical prowess. "You're using the speed (of delivery) as a gimmick," he tells one overcaffeinated contestant.

But when a performer demonstrated "lyrical prowess," often dealing with the hardships of growing up in broken homes and merciless neighborhoods,

Chance turned into a cheerleader. He instantly gave BigMouf?Bo his seal of approval because of her fierce conviction and chops that suggested she'd either competed in or been influenced by the city's poetry-slam scene.

She was easily one of the more impressive of the Midwestern performers who advanced to the next round. Another was Sasha Go Hard, the biggest name among the aspirants because of her long tenure in Chicago's drill scene. She's long overdue for wider recognition.

Others who got the green light from Chance and his fellow judges included G Mamba, Ariyon, Kaylee Crossfire, Sam Be Yourself, Nikee Turbo, Jakob Campbell and Jae Ham. They will join 21 other aspiring MC's in Los Angeles for the national competition which continues in blocks of four and two episodes the next two weeks.

Greg Kot is a Tribune critic. greg@gregkot.com

Kamin

Continued from Page 1

to rebuild the struggling portions of the South Side.

A native South Sider, Bey begins his account with the moving tale of his father — "a Korean war vet and factory worker who could be gruff, no nonsense, and direct" — taking him for a ride in the family's big Buick Electra 225. They passed by beautiful old churches and other buildings from his father's youth. This was 1980.

"My father died the next year. He was fifty-two," Bey writes. "In the decades since his death, I've come to believe that my father, with that car ride, was bequeathing to me a place he loved. Passing it on to me like an heirloom."

Bey's interest in that inheritance eventually led to his architecture critic's job and a Sun-Times series of articles that drew much-needed attention to the architectural heritage of Bronzeville. It also opened the way for a well-received exhibition of his photos at the DuSable Museum of African American History. Some of those photos also appear in the book, whose handsome color images present a very different picture of the South Side than the one that prevails on the nightly news.

We see a muscular Richardsonian Romanesque church by John Wellborn Root, a jewel-like Prairie Style house by John Van Bergen, the alluring modernism of Perkins+Will's Overton Elementary School, a picturesque lagoon that runs through an 1880s residential subdivision and a dry cleaners (Pride Cleaners at 558 E. 79th St.) whose swooping concrete roof is straight out of the Space Age.

The most revealing example is a Prairie style high school (James H. Bowen High School at 2710 E. 89th St.) that is a virtual twin of the better-known Carl Schurz High School on the North Side.

Both were designed in the early 20th century by architect Dwight Perkins. But Schurz is a city landmark and on the National Register of Historic Places. Not Bowen, which Bey correctly calls out of sight and out of mind.

Bey doesn't just give us pretty pictures. He effectively interweaves big-

picture factors that have bedeviled the South Side (racist real estate practices, factory shutdowns) with his own story.

At its best, his book is an exercise in cultural excavation, unearthing value where some see only decay and disinvestment. His prose, which varies in quality, can be street-smart and entertainingly earthy, as when he describes the nicknames (Old Testament and New Testament) that a pastor gave to the twin towers of his art moderne South Side church.

But as noted earlier, many of the book's featured buildings are anything but overlooked.

South Side projects such as the John Ronan-designed Gary Comer Youth Center and the restored Rosenwald Courts apartments by Ernest Grunsfeld Jr. have been widely recognized and, in some cases, honored. The same goes for new infrastructure, such as CTA's bold 95th Street Terminal, by EXP architects and engineers, and a curving pedestrian bridge over south Lake Shore Drive, by Cordogan Clark & Associates and AECOM.

A more supple analysis would have acknowledged that these well-known designs join with those that are truly ignored to form a compendium that counters the negative narrative about the South Side.

There are other faults. Bey often strings together examples rather than mounting a sustained argument. His case also would have been stronger had he deployed rigorous comparative research to back his debatable claim that the South Side contains the city's "finest collection of architecture, parks, and green space in Chicago, outside of downtown."

Still, Bey makes his point: The South Side's architectural treasures are touchstones of its past and form a foundation for a better future.

Now, it's up to City Hall to learn from his findings and reach beyond individual buildings with innovative landscape strategies that spur economic growth and change the course of people's lives.

Blair Kamin is a Tribune critic.

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ART INSTITUTE OF CHICAGO

Installation shot of "In a Cloud, In a Wall, In a Chair: Six Modernists in Mexico at Midcentury" at the Art Institute.

'In a Cloud' a feminist show of real women, in all their gravity

More works by females featured at Art Institute

BY LORI WAXMAN

The Art Institute of Chicago is having a feminist moment.

Evidence of this welcome development is on view throughout the museum. It marks a sea change for an institution that has held only one solo exhibition for a woman artist in its main Regenstein Hall over the past 30 years. Astonishingly, nearly every temporary exhibition space in the Modern Wing has been given over to the work of women artists this fall. This includes Sara Deaet's wily photographs of vacuums cleaners in the photography gallery; Dina Thater's coolly atmospheric installation at the entrance to the main contemporary art galleries, where she has tinted the windows overlooking Millennium Park with the colors of TV screens; and, in the film, video and new media theater, Moyra Davey's elliptical "Les Goddesses," a memoir told via an erudite bibliography of references, from Mary Wollstonecraft to Virginia Woolf. Louise Lawler has papered the walls of the Griffin Court with huge, vertically distorted prints of her own 2004 photograph of an Andy Warhol self-portrait hung in a collector's home in Los Angeles. And Eleanor Antin, in the contemporary art gallery nearest the second-floor cafe, offers an unsparing return to her seminal 1972 performance "CARVING: A Traditional Sculpture" in which she documented in pseudoscientific precision her effort to lose 10 pounds over the

course of 37 days. The kicker is Antin's remake, done 45 years later, with an 82-year-old body grown even more vain, honest and defiant.

Now, not all women artists necessarily make art that is feminist, and simply showing work by women does not in and of itself make an institution feminist. But it's a start, especially considering the dismal numbers (nmwa.org/advocate/get-facts) endemic to the art world. A recent survey of 18 major US museums found that the average number of women represented in permanent collections was just 12.6%. (The AIC came in a hair worse, at 12.5%.) One easy way to remedy this situation ought to be to aim for gender parity in the exhibition of contemporary art, since nearly three-quarters of those earning MFA degrees in this country today are female, but it turns out only 30% of artists represented by American commercial galleries are women. Discrimination on the basis of sex never really adds up.

The group show currently on view in the Modern Wing's first-floor special exhibitions galleries takes a different tack. "In a Cloud, In a Wall, In a Chair: Six Modernists in Mexico at Midcentury" is feminist to its core. How else to characterize a presentation that is at pains to recognize collaboration among its subjects and the credit due to the indigenous traditions that inspired them? Displays of modern art and design have almost always hewn to the notion of the individual genius, capital "G," he who needs no help and depends on no one. Clara Porset, Lola Alvarez Bravo, Anni Albers, Ruth

Asawa, Cynthia Sargent and Sheila Hicks — the titular six modernists — were geniuses all right, that much is clear from the daring and innovative furniture, weavings, sculptures and photomontages on display, but they were geniuses with a lowercase "g," geniuses who had families, worked together, learned from local craftspeople, designed solutions to quotidian problems and also purely aesthetic ones. These women are not offered up as mythic beings; they're for real.

The show, curated by Zoë Ryan, the museum's chair of architecture and design, offers a constellation of visionary production by these six women. All of them, crucially, lived or worked in Mexico between the 1940s and 70s, though they hailed from different generations and countries of origin: Albers, born in 1899 in Berlin, fled to the U.S. in 1933; Hicks, born in Nebraska in 1934 and a resident of Paris for the past half century, is the only one still alive. Some were friends and collaborators, especially with Porset, who was a teacher of Asawa's, included Alvarez Bravo's photographs in her groundbreaking 1952 exhibition of Mexican material culture, and used fabric by Sargent to upholster her Totonac chair, itself a modernist riff on Mesoamerican sculpture.

The type of influence clearly discernible in Porset's chair — the stimulus provided by local and national Mexican culture — is at the heart of "In a Cloud." It can be seen in Asawa's suspended biomorphic sculptures, ingeniously woven from metal wire according to a technique she learned in Toluca, where it was used to fashion egg baskets. It's

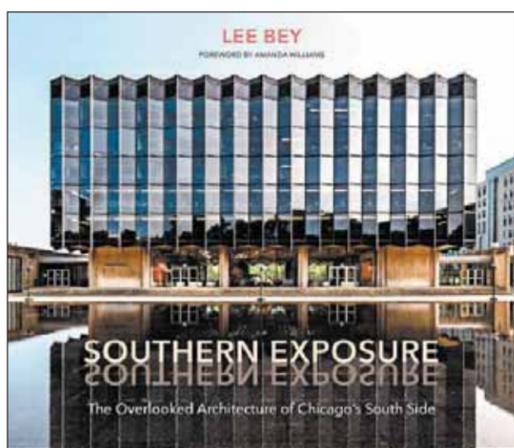
all over Albers's abstract prints and weavings, whose bold geometric patterns neatly echo those painted on a 2,000-year-old terracotta figurine of the Chupicuaro tradition. (The sizable personal collection of Albers and her husband Josef included some 900 ceramic objects like this one.) Also on view are my favorite Albers designs ever, jewelry made around 1940 from general store items like sink strainers, paper clips, washers and pie weights, which turn out to have been based on ancient artifacts found in a Zapotec tomb. Alvarez Bravo, the sole native artist of the group, reveals an alternate strategy in a 1954 photomontage, "Landscapes of Mexico," a panoramic view of cities and mountains that intertwines old and new, traditional and modern, giving equal billing to an ancient sculpture of an Aztec god and the Torre Latinoamericana, a modernist skyscraper in downtown Mexico City.

It's not so much that the "In a Cloud" artists were feminists, though they must also have been, or even that their work is feminist, though one could argue that it is, but rather than the exhibition itself is feminist. Here's to more of the same, Art Institute. It's been a long time coming.

"In a Cloud, In a Chair, In a Wall, In a Chair: Six Modernists in Mexico at Midcentury" runs through Jan. 12 at the Art Institute of Chicago, 111 South Michigan Ave., 312-443-3600, artic.edu.

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NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY PRESS

WATCH THIS: THURSDAY



America Ferrara

"Superstore" (7 p.m., NBC): In the new episode "Forced Hire," Amy (America Ferrara) hires Dina's (Lauren Ash) nemesis, Colleen (guest star Heidi Gardner, "Saturday Night Live"), so Dina retaliates by blackmailing Garrett (Colton Dunn, who also wrote this episode) into doing everything he can to make Colleen's work experience a living hell. Elsewhere, Jonah's (Ben Feldman) crusade to unionize the warehouse guys forces him to befriend Marcus (Jon Barinholtz). Mark McKinney also stars.

"Young Sheldon" (7 p.m., CBS): Sheldon (Iain Armitage) takes matters into his own hands when Meemaw (Annie Potts) refuses to drive him to hear a lecture with Dr. Linkletter (guest star Ed Begley Jr.), culminating in a major fight with his parents (Zoe Perry, Lance Barber) in the new episode "An Entrepreneurialist and a Swat on the Bottom." Elsewhere, Georgie (Montana Jordan) tries to impress Veronica (recurring guest star Isabel May) with his new business venture.

"Grey's Anatomy" (7 p.m., ABC): Executive producers Krista Vernoff and Andy Reaser have a reunion with Holly Marie Combs and Alyssa Milano, who worked with them on the original "Charmed" series, in this new episode that's appropriately titled "Reunited." Combs and Milano guest star as two sisters forced to decide whether to keep another sister on life support after she is declared brain-dead.

"Legacies" (8 p.m., CW): If you enjoyed some of the humorous touches in Season 1, well, cherish those memories, because Season 2 will be getting noticeably darker, despite a premiere episode called "I'll Never Give Up Hope." Hope (Danielle Rose Russell) becomes more determined than ever to find a way back to Mystic Falls after discovering there may be a way out of the dark emptiness around her.

"Torn Apart: Separated at the Border" (8 p.m., HBO): This new documentary from Oscar- and Emmy-winning filmmaker Ellen Goosenberg Kent follows the story of two mothers, each of whom was separated from her children for months in the United States after fleeing here to seek asylum from danger in their home countries. Their stories, and scenes of the long hours of work with pro bono lawyers and volunteers, help illuminate the continuing crisis at the U.S.-Mexican border, where separated families are forced to navigate a bewildering labyrinth to reunite with their children.

"A Million Little Things" (8:01 p.m., ABC): Jerry Ferrara ("Entourage") guest stars in the new episode "Mixed Signals," as fledgling filmmaker Rome (Malco) meets with an old producer friend — who, alas, suggests making a number of creative changes to Rome's script.

TALK SHOWS

"Conan" (10 p.m. 11:30 p.m., TBS): Actress Eva Longoria.*

"The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon" (10:34 p.m., NBC): Actress Priyanka Chopra Jonas; musicians Questlove and Tariq; Rex Orange County performs.*

"The Late Show With Stephen Colbert" (10:35 p.m., CBS): The comic interviews guests and introduces musical performances.*

"Jimmy Kimmel Live!" (10:35 p.m., ABC): Actress Regina King; Jimmy Eat World performs.*

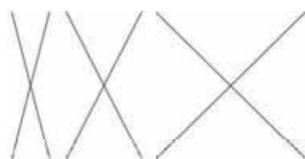
* Subject to change

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THURSDAY EVENING, OCT. 10

MOVIES

	PM	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00
BROADCAST	CBS 2	Young Sheldon (N)	(7:31) The Unicorn (N)	(8:01) Mom (N) ©	Carol's Second Act (N)	Evil: "3 Stars." (N) ©	News (N) ♣	
	NBC 5	Superstore (N) ©	Perfect Harmony (N)	The Good Place (N)	Sunnyside (N) ©	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit (N) ©	NBC 5 News (N) ♣	
	ABC 7	Grey's Anatomy: "Reunited." (N) ©		(8:01) A Million Little Things (N) ©		(9:01) How to Get Away With Murder (N) ©	News at 10pm (N) ♣	
	WGN 9	black-ish: "The Nod." ©	black-ish ©	Last Man Standing ©	Last Man Standing ©	WGN News at Nine (N) (Live) ©	WGN News at Ten (N)	
	Antenna 9.2	Alice ©	Alice ©	B. Miller	B. Miller	Johnny Carson ©	3's Comp.	
	This TV 9.3	How to Lose Friends & Alienate People (R,'08) ★★				Delirious (PG,'91) ★★ John Candy. © ♣		
	PBS 11	Chicago Tonight (N)		Secret Life of Dogs: "Working Like a Dog." ©		The AI Race (N) ©	Leaning Out (N) © ♣	
	CW 26.1	Supernatural (Season Premiere) (N) ©		Legacies (Season Premiere) (N) ©		Broke Girl	Broke Girl	Seinfeld ©
	The U 26.2	Dr. Phil ©		Tamron Hall (N) ©		The Steve Wilkos Show	Cops ©	
	MeTV 26.3	Andy Griffith	Andy Griffith	Gomer Pyle	Green Acres	Hogan Hero	Hogan Hero	C. Burnett
	H&I 26.4	Star Trek ©		Star Trek: Next		Star Trek: Deep Space 9	Star Trek ♣	
	Bounce 26.5	The Game	The Game	Biker Boyz (PG-13,'03) ★		Laurence Fishburne. ©	XXX ★★ ♣	
	FOX 32	NFL Football: New York Giants at New England Patriots. (N) (Live) ©						
	Ion 38	Chicago P.D. ©		Chicago P.D. ©		Chicago P.D. ©	Chicago ♣	
TeleM 44	Exatión EE. UU. (N)		El final del paraíso (N) ©		Esconder (N)	Chicago (N)		
MNT 50	Chicago P.D. ©		Law Order: CI		Law Order: CI	Chicago ♣		
UniMas 60	♣ (6) Enamorándonos		CONCACAF Copa Oro 2019 (N) (Live) ©			Nosotr.		
WJYS 62	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Joyce Meyer	Robison	Christian	Dn. Carson	Monument	
Univ 66	La Rosa de Guadalupe		La usurpadora (N)		El dragón (N)	Noticias (N)		
CABLE	AE	PD Cam	PD Cam	PD Cam	PD Cam	PD Cam	PD Cam	PD Cam ♣
	AMC	Jurassic Park (PG-13,'93) ★★ Sam Neill, Laura Dern. © (SAP)						Jurassic ♣
	ANIM	River Monsters: "Killer Catfish." ©				River Monsters		Monsters ♣
	BBCA	Apocalypso (R,'06) ★★ Rudy Youngblood, Raoul Trujillo. ©						Apocalyp ♣
	BET	♣ (5) Django Unchained (R)		Diary of a Mad Black Woman (PG-13,'05) ★★ Kimberly Elise. ♣				
	BIGTEN	Women's College Soccer: Ohio State at Purdue. (N)		The B1G Show ©				University
	BRAVO	Below Deck: "Man Down!"		Million Dollar Listing New York (N) ©		Cash Cab		Watch (N)
	CLTV	News at 7	News (N)	News at 8	News (N)	SportsFeed ©		Politics
	CNN	CNN LGBTQ Town Hall (N) © ♣						
	COM	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	Daily (N) ♣
	DISC	Gold Rush: Miner (N)		Gold Rush: Miner Details: "Episode 23." (N) © ♣				
	DISN	Raven	Roll With It	Jessie ©	Jessie ©	Coop	Sydney-Max	Raven
	E!	Freaky Friday (PG,'03) ★★ Jamie Lee Curtis. ©				Nightly (N)	Fifty Shades of Grey ★★ ♣	
	ESPN	College Football: Syracuse at NC State. (N) (Live)						SportCtr (N)
	ESPN2	2019 WNBA Finals: Connecticut Sun at Washington Mystics. (N) (Live)				Highlights		CFB 150 (N)
	FNC	Tucker Carlson (N)		Hannity (N) ©		The Ingraham Angle (N)		Fox News
	FOOD	Haunted Gingerbread		Halloween Cake-Off ©		Beat Flay (N)	Beat Bobby	Beat Bobby
	FREE	♣ Hocus	(7:25) Hotel Transylvania (PG,'12) ★★ © (SAP)				Toy-Terror!	700 Club ♣
	FX	♣ (6:30) Captain America: The First Avenger ('11) ★★		Inbetween		Inbetween		Inbetween
	HALL	Love on a Limb (NR,'16) Ashley Williams. ©				Over the Moon in Love (NR,'19) © ♣		
	HGTV	Flip or Flop	Flip (N)	Flip (N)	Flip or Flop	Hunters (N)	Hunt Intl (N)	Hunters
	HIST	American Pickers		(8:02) American Pickers		(9:05) American Pickers		Pickers ♣
	HLN	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic
	IFC	♣ (5:45) Tommy Boy ★★		Road House (R,'89) ★★ Patrick Swayze, Kelly Lynch. © ♣				
	LIFE	Unfaithful (R,'02) ★★ Richard Gere, Diane Lane. ©						Double ♣
	MSNBC	All In With (N)		Rachel Maddow Show (N)		The Last Word (N)		11th Hour (N)
	MTV	Jersey Shore (N)		Ex on the Beach (N) ©		Step Brothers (R,'08) ★★ Will Ferrell. ♣		
	NBCSCH	Pregame (N)	NHL Hockey: San Jose Sharks at Chicago			Blackhawks. (N) (Live)		Postgame
	NICK	Movie ©				Friends ©	Friends ©	Friends ©
	OVATION	No Reservation		No Reservation		No Reservation		Bourdain ♣
	OWN	20/20 on OWN ©		20/20 on OWN		20/20 on OWN ©		20/20 ♣
	OXY	Killer Couples (N) ©		Snapped ©		Killer Couples ©		Snapped ♣
	PARMT	Dirty Dancing (PG-13,'87) ★★ Jennifer Grey, Patrick Swayze. ©						Grease (PG,'78) ★★ ♣
	SYFY	Annabelle: Creation (R,'17) ★★ Stephanie Sigman. ©						The Boy (PG-13,'16) ★★ ♣
TBS	Big Bang	Big Bang	Chasing the Cure (N) ©		Big Bang	Big Bang	Conan ©	
TCM	The Black Cat ('34) ★★ ©		(8:15) Curse of the Demon ('57) ★★				The Seventh Victim ★★ ♣	
TLC	Taken at Birth (Part 2 of 6)		Taken at Birth: "Mausoleum Break-in." (N) (Part 3 of 6)				Taken ♣	
TLN	Wealth	Wretched	Ask God		Life Today	Like You	Humanit	
TNT	♣ Beauty and the Beast		Chasing the Cure (N) ©		Beauty and the Beast (PG,'17) ★★ ♣			
TOON	We Bare	We Bare	Amer. Dad	Amer. Dad	Burgers	Burgers	Family Guy	
TRAV	The Dead Files ©		The Dead Files (N) ©		The Holzer Files (N) ©		Dead Files ♣	
TVL	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	Two Men	Two Men	King	
USA	Chrisley	Chrisley	Chrisley (N)	Chrisley (N)	Temptation Island (Season Premiere) (N)		Chrisley	
VH1	♣ (6) Barbershop: The Next Cut ('16) ★★		Wild 'n Out		Wild 'n Out		Wild 'n Out	
WE	Growing Up Hip Hop: N.Y.		Growing Up (N)		Untold Stories (N)		Growing ♣	
WGN America	Last Man	Last Man	Last Man	Last Man	Last Man	Last Man	Last Man	
PREMIUM	HBO	♣ (5:50) Moulin Rouge ★★	Torn (N Sub)	(8:45) Just Like Heaven (PG-13,'05) ★★ ©				
	HBO2	Ballers ©	Gemstones	(8:05) Succession: "DC." ©		Gary Gulman: The Great Depress ©		
	MAX	Z for Zachariah (PG-13,'15) ★★		(8:40) Rampage (PG-13,'18) ★★ Dwayne Johnson.				
	SHO	The Happytime Murders (R,'18) ★		Eddie Murphy Raw (R,'87) ★★ ©				Mill 22 ★★ ♣
	STARZ	(7:02) The Girl in the Spider's Web (R,'18) ★★ ©				The Spanish Princess ©		Escape ♣
STZNC	♣ (6:11) Fame (PG,'09) ★★		Notorious (R,'09) ★★ Angela Bassett. ©				Fast ♣	



CHICAGO HUMANITIES FESTIVAL | 30

Chicago Tribune

DON'T MISS OUT ON AN AFTERNOON WITH

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 27



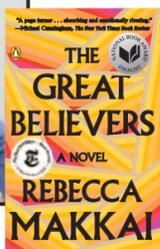
HEARTLAND PRIZE WINNERS

Sarah Smarsh

+ Columnist Mary Schmich

12:30 P.M.

GALVIN RECITAL HALL, NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY
70 ARTS CIRCLE DRIVE, EVANSTON



Rebecca Makkai

+ Columnist Rick Kogan

4:30 P.M.

GALVIN RECITAL HALL, NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY
70 ARTS CIRCLE DRIVE, EVANSTON

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 3

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+ Publisher & Editor Bruce Dold

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Horoscopes



Today's birthday (Oct. 10): Benefit through communication, connection and creativity this year. Small tasks over time can fulfill a domestic dream. Winter gatherings delight before professional matters call. Sidestep a communications barrier next summer before scoring a professional win.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Today is a 7. Consider something you think you know with beginner's mind, as if for the first time. Discover surprising aspects of a familiar subject.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): 8. A community effort grows stronger through diversity of viewpoints. An opportunity could have long-term benefits. Pursue a shared vision or mission. Satisfying results are available.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): 9. Do the work and profit. Measure the ground taken. Money saved is money earned. Important people are paying attention. Focus for a powerful performance.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): 8. What would you like to learn? A lucky break lights the way. Get materials and tools. Research through personal experience as well as another's viewpoint.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): 8. Collaborate for financial growth. Let your partner know what you need. A lucrative opportunity appears. A dream seems within reach. Work together for common gain.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): 8. Strengthen a close connection by sharing what's in your heart. Authenticity is contagious. Another respects your honesty and vulnerability. Learn and grow together.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): 9. Good news benefits your physical work, health and fitness. It energizes your performance and illuminates a path to achieving a long-desired goal.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): 7. Your love life takes an unexpected twist for the better. You have a secret power source. Keep promises and bargains. Have fun with someone sweet.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): 7. Handle practical details on a domestic project. Surprises have positive benefits. Take advantage of a windfall. Discover treasures and place them agreeably. Create harmony.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): 8. Learn from an experienced teacher. Grasp the practical implications of what you're discovering. A creative dream seems within reach.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): 9. You can see where to focus your efforts for greatest profit. Analyze basic structures to reinforce them. Keep doing what works.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): 9. A personal dream appears within reach. You have an unexpected advantage. Consider the consequences before acting. Accept divine inspiration.

— Nancy Black, Tribune Content Agency

The Argyle Sweater



Bliss



Bridge

North-South vulnerable, South deals

North
 ♠ K J 10 9 7
 ♥ 10 9
 ♦ Q 6 2
 ♣ 10 8 6

East
 ♠ 6 5 4 3
 ♥ Q 7 2
 ♦ 4 3
 ♣ Q 5 4 3

South
 ♠ 8 2
 ♥ A K J 8 5 4 3
 ♦ 10
 ♣ K J 2

Today's deal, from a recent tournament, offers an interesting defensive problem. West was American Brad Bart. He is not known to us, but he must be a very fine player.

What would you do as West after your ace of diamonds lead holds the first trick? The ace of spades can't do you any good, nor can a club be right. A trump shift might work, but it looks foolish with no ruffing threat in dummy. Should you try to cash the king of diamonds, declarer can ruff, cash one high heart, and lead a spade,

catching you in a Morton's Fork Coup. If you duck your ace of spades, playing your queen, South will win with dummy's king, draw trumps with the help of a heart finesse, and lead another spade. You will win with your ace, perforce, but you won't be able to defeat the contract. The best you can do, in that scenario, is underlead your club in dummy. Should you rise with your ace of spades, instead, South can discard two clubs on dummy's spades later.

Bart found the winning defense at the table. He shifted to the queen of spades at trick two! The other defenses would have required good card reading and skillful play by declarer, but the queen of spades shift took away any chance for South. Nice shift!

— Bob Jones
 tcaeditors@tribpub.com

Dilbert



Baby Blues



Zits



Mr. Boffo



Frazz



Classic Peanuts



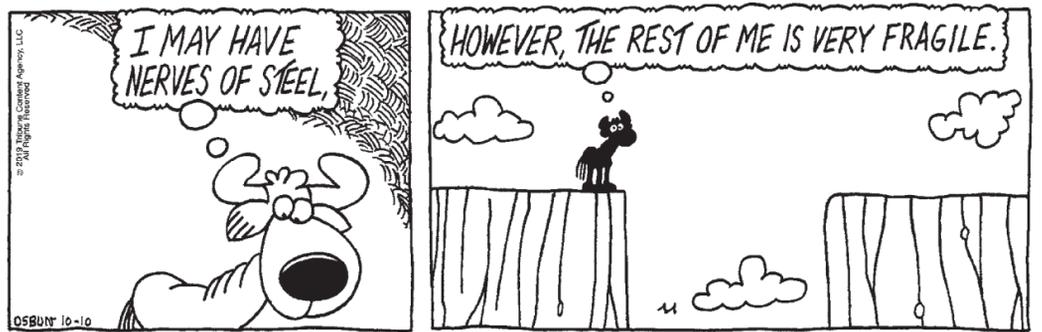
Pickles



Dick Tracy



Animal Crackers



Prickly City



CHICAGO WEATHER CENTER

chicagoweathercenter.com | BY TOM SKILLING AND WGN9



THURSDAY, OCT. 10 NORMAL HIGH: 65° NORMAL LOW: 44° RECORD HIGH: 86° (1962) RECORD LOW: 27° (1964)

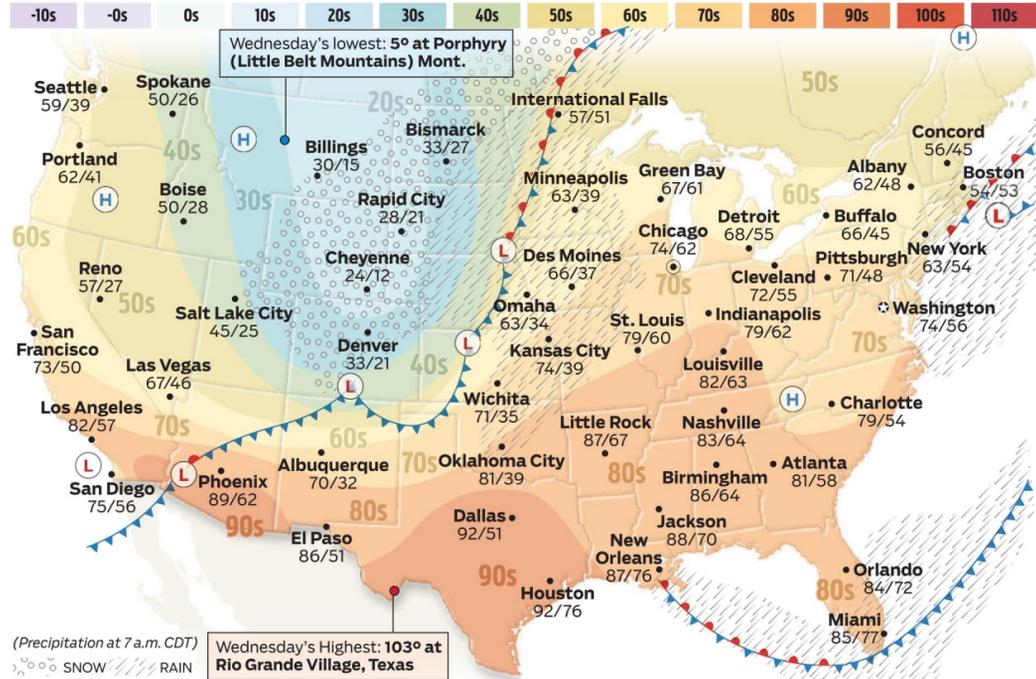
Mild here, but heavy snow in northern Plains

LOCAL FORECAST

HIGH 74 **LOW** 62

■ Potentially one of the mildest days here for the remainder of 2018.
 ■ More clouds than recent days but some peeks of sun still possible from a mostly cloudy sky.
 ■ High reach the low 70s in most areas except immediate lakeshore where SE winds off the lake keep readings in the 60s.
 ■ A few scattered showers possible toward evening but a better chance for rain and possible thunderstorms overnight into Friday morning.
 ■ Remaining rather mild overnight with temps holding in the low 60s.

NATIONAL FORECAST



Mild conditions continue into Friday, but showers and thunderstorms are likely Thursday night and especially Friday as a cold front approaches. The front marks the leading edge of chilly air that will be sweeping across the Midwest in association with a major storm system developing over northern Minnesota. The cold front will push across Chicago on Friday afternoon and continue east, bringing much lower temperatures Saturday and Sunday.

The real action takes place across the Dakotas with heavy snow, probably well in excess of 20 inches before tapering on Sunday. The storm will be a very slow mover, lingering over northern Minnesota through the weekend.

FRIDAY, OCT. 11

HIGH 70 **LOW** 37

Starts mild but turning sharply colder by evening with temperatures falling from near 70 to the middle 40s. Cloudy with showers, possible t-storms in the morning.

SATURDAY, OCT. 12

HIGH 50 **LOW** 35

Sharply colder with gusty west winds 15-25 mph. Highs struggle to reach 50 degrees most areas, the chilliest readings in 5+ months! Partial sun emerges. Cold overnight.

SUNDAY, OCT. 13

HIGH 52 **LOW** 36

Potentially frosty open well inland. Sunshine and some mixed clouds develop. Continued cool with highs in the low 50s, more typical of early to mid-November.

MONDAY, OCT. 14

HIGH 54 **LOW** 38

Partly cloudy, the chill moderates slightly but sub-normal readings continue a third day. Continued breezy with highs in the lower to middle 50s.

TUESDAY, OCT. 15

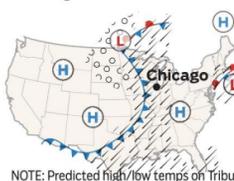
HIGH 55 **LOW** 41

Partly sunny, similarly cool temperatures in the middle 50s but gusty winds slowly ease. Chance for a few scattered showers.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 16

HIGH 56 **LOW** 41

Partly sunny, afternoon readings again reach the middle 50s.



NOTE: Predicted high/low temps on Tribune weather page are chronological—the "high" refers to maximum reading expected during day and "low" is the minimum reading expected the following night.

ASK TOM

Dear Tom,
 Does a hurricane draw up a large amount of salt water from the ocean?
 Robbie Gallton, Chicago

Dear Robbie,
 Salt comes out of solution and remains behind in the ocean when sea water evaporates. However, a hurricane's extreme winds can blow salt spray off the ocean surface inland. In southern Florida, many people miles inland experienced rust problems with vehicles in the wake of Hurricane Andrew in 1992.

Salt spray, even without a hurricane, creates rust problems. The torrential rains of a hurricane quickly dilute salt spray as it moves inland, rendering it less of a threat to water supplies and agriculture. Storm surge, which occurs when ocean waters sweep over a landscape, are another matter. Golf courses on Key Biscayne had to be replanted after Hurricane Andrew.

Write to: ASK TOM
 2501 W. Bradley Place
 Chicago, IL 60618
 asktomwhy@wgntv.com

WGN-TV meteorologists Mark Carroll, Steve Kahn, Richard Koeneman, Paul Merzlock and Paul Dailey, plus Bill Snyder, contribute to this page.

Shower/t-storm prospects rise ahead of blustery temp downturn

THURSDAY'S SEVERE WEATHER OUTLOOK

Area of t-storms and severe weather risk

GENERAL T-STORMS MARGINAL RISK SLIGHT RISK

SEASON'S COLDEST AIR TO-DATE

Tracking the approaching cold front

THURSDAY TEMPERATURES

3:30 p.m. forecast

FRIDAY PRECIPITATION

Forecast probability

RANGE IN CHICAGO PRECIPITATION TOTALS THROUGH FRIDAY

GREATEST 0.93"

AVERAGE 0.58"

LOWEST 0.24"

SNOWFALL!

Massive storm expected across the northern Plains

Expected snow totals Thursday through Sunday

FRIDAY'S TEMPERATURES

10:30 a.m. forecast

CHICAGO RAINFALL CHANCES

THUR. 30%

THUR. NIGHT 80%

FRI. 90%

FRI. NIGHT 30%

CHICAGO AIR QUALITY

Wednesday's reading Good

Thursday's forecast Good

Critical pollutant Particulates

CHICAGO AIR QUALITY

Wednesday's reading Good

Thursday's forecast Good

Critical pollutant Particulates

MIDWEST CITIES				OTHER U.S. CITIES				WORLD CITIES							
THURS./FRI.	FC	HI	LO	THURS./FRI.	FC	HI	LO	THURS./FRI.	FC	HI	LO	THURS./FRI.	FC	HI	LO
Chicago	pc	68	44	Chicago	pc	68	44	Chicago	pc	68	44	Chicago	pc	68	44

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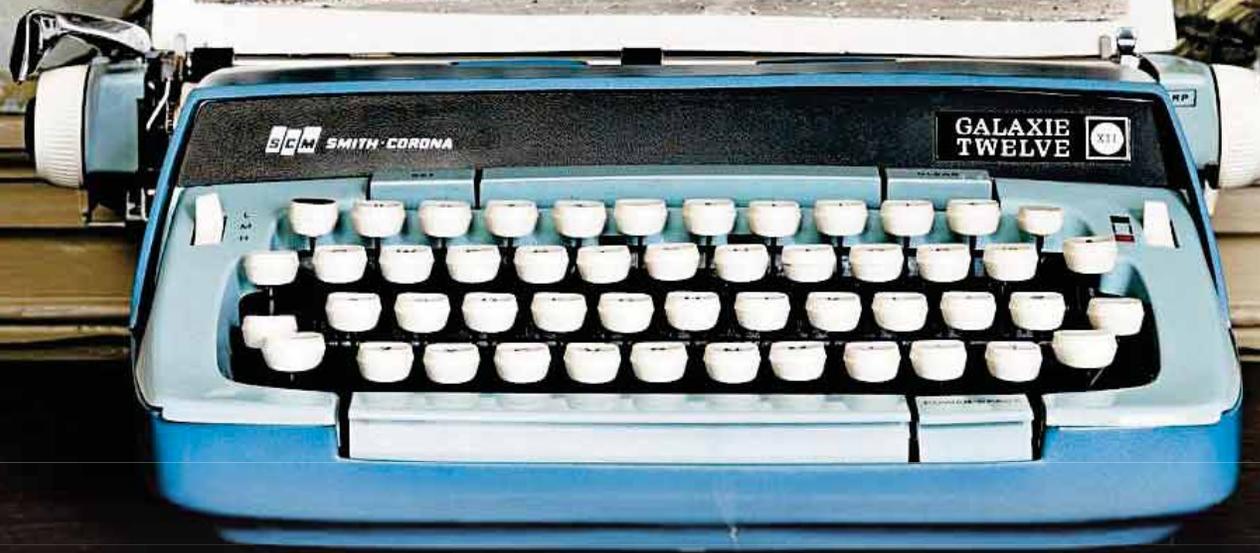
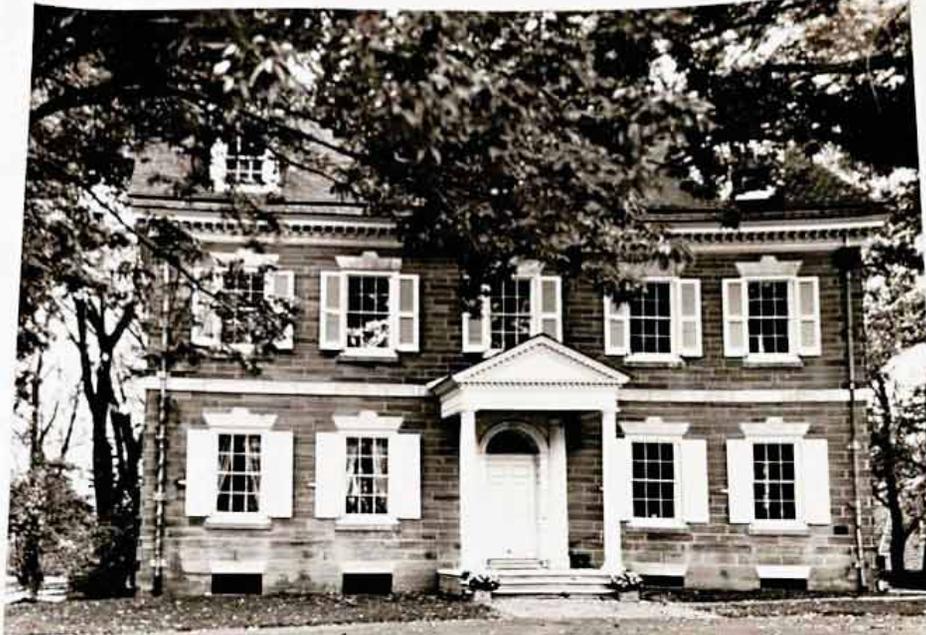
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Chicago Tribune — HOMES —



HISTORY RESTORED



NEW HOMES MARKETPLACE **INSIDE**

The latest in pet furniture: Pieces that fit home's decor

BY KATHERINE ROTH
Associated Press

No longer are furniture companies content to offer you staples like a sofa, easy chair and bed. Now they have those items for your pet, too, designed not to clash with the rest of your decor.

Elegant furniture for pets is hardly new. The Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York has an 18th century dog kennel in its holdings that was made for Marie Antoinette for her royal dog Coco. The *niche de chien* of gilded beech and pine covered in velvet, features a swank interior lined in silk. Other pet furniture of the period resembled canopied beds or tabouret-shaped chairs.

In some homes, gone are the days when a plaid cushion tossed in a corner seemed just fine for a dog.

"Dogs and cats are no longer sleeping in mud rooms or outside. They're in the family den and they're full-fledged family members," says Martha Stewart Living's editor-in-chief, Elizabeth Graves. "People refer to themselves as pet 'parents,' not 'owners,' and they treat their pets



The Chesterfield Pet Bed has a handcrafted wood frame, button-tufted back and a removable velvet cushion.

accordingly."

Casper says its dog bed offers "the perfect sleep environment designed and engineered around dog behavior," and is made of "supportive and comforting foam." Its decor-friendly outer covers run in gray, blue and sand — and in a

range of sizes suited for dogs from tiny up to 90 pounds.

More in the spirit of Marie Antoinette's bed for Coco, Pottery Barn offers a Chesterfield Pet Bed with a handcrafted wood frame, button-tufted back, nail-head trim, and a removable

velvet cushion that's waterproof and washable.

There's plenty of inspiring furniture for cats too.

The Ombre Cat Cave, made in Nepal by Dharma Dog and Karma Cat and sold by Crate and Barrel, is billed as an "artisanal cat cave" designed to "provide



CRATE AND BARREL

The Nooee Toby Pet Cave is designed to look "sophisticated and understated."

a comfortable getaway for your favorite feline."

With a more contemporary aesthetic, Crate and Barrel's cone-shaped Nooee Toby Pet Cave, in pale gray felt, is designed to look "sophisticated and understated in the modern home."

Ikea has recently introduced a line of pet furniture and accessories — Lurvig — made to coordinate with the company's furniture lines for humans.

Says Ikea designer Inma Bermudez: "I feel that my pets are the ones who can really take me to the present moment. When we share our time together, my head is more free, and other worries and stress fall away.

They teach us respect, and their unconditional love is priceless."

The trick, designers say, is coming up with designs that look good to humans while meeting the comfort needs of pets.

"The biggest challenge is not to humanize pet products," says Barbara Schafer, a veterinarian who works in product risk assessment at Ikea. "It's really important to use animal's natural needs and behaviors like how they sleep, eat or play as starting points. Then we can design a product that fits in with our 'human needs' such as style and form."

And pet furniture doesn't stop at pieces meant for lounging. There's an array of food and water dish pedestals and stands on the market.

"Especially for older pets, it can sometimes be hard for them to bend down," says Graves, of Martha Stewart, which offers several DIY projects for cat beds and raised dishes.

Elevated dishes can also look more, well, elevated in a home setting than food and water dishes set on the floor.

Harness the power of purple

BY CATHY HOBBS
Tribune News Service

Purple has long been a color associated with royalty and wealth. Whether you are looking to incorporate soft pastel tones or rich, deep colors, purple can add an interesting twist to nearly any room in your home.

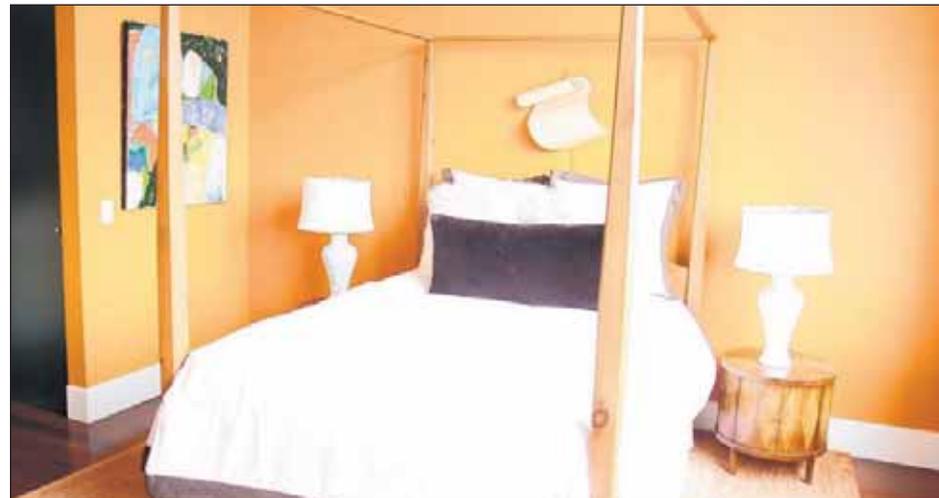
Why purple? Purple has a number of strong undertones, especially warm tones such as red, yellow and orange. As a result,

many shades of purple can add an inviting element of warmth and richness to a space. Purple isn't always easily duplicated, so it is often considered rare and special.

Where can you use purple? Think of purple as a great accent color. You can use purple in a number of different ways to add an unexpected or unique color mix to your space. Consider accessories such as toss pillows, throws, artwork and area rugs, as well

as accent furniture such as side chairs.

What colors work well with purple? While purple can make a strong stand-alone statement, it also works well when paired with other colors. Purple and orange are especially popular, while purple and yellow are complementary colors. Purple also pairs well with neutral foundation colors, such as charcoal gray, black, cream and even chocolate brown.



DESIGN RECIPES

Artwork with hints of light purple pairs well when contrasted with warm orange.

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COVER PHOTO BY MAX BURKHALTER/WASHINGTON POST



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OPEN SAT/SUN 12-4

16343 Emerson Dr, Orland Park \$555,900
Great Architectural design! New Construction 3BR, 2.5BA -HW flrs, full walkout bsmt, Great location! MLS# 10517852

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OPEN SAT/SUN 12-4

16337 Emerson Drive, Orland Park \$495,900
New Construction w/3BR, 2.5BA, cath clngs, HW, 1st flr mstr, ofc & ldry, SS appls, FP, walkout bsmt MLS# 10517549

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New life for Revolutionary War-era home

Young buyers honor legacy of 1770s mansion

BY PAMELA BABCOCK
The Washington Post

The original owner of a Revolutionary War-era house in Philadelphia's Mount Airy neighborhood never could have imagined one day his home would have its own popular Instagram account or be decked out in over-the-top Halloween decorations. Nor could he have envisioned musket-bearing re-enactors engaging in a mock military battle on his front lawn before huge crowds.

He undoubtedly would be surprised to find 221 years later a young preservation-minded couple pouring their passion into the house and working to engage with the community, which has welcomed them.

The transformation of Upsala from a home to a museum and then back to a home is an example of how historical properties can return to their original use while still honoring their legacy.

Upsala, a seven-bedroom, two-bathroom mansion on about 2½ leafy acres in the middle of an urban area, is considered one of the finest examples of Federal-period architecture in the Germantown area. But its historical value predates its existence. Twenty-one years before the house was built in 1798, the land was the site of a Revolutionary War skirmish known as the Battle of Germantown.

After capturing Philadelphia, British Gen. William Howe had his forces set up camp in Germantown at Cliveden, a historical property across the street from where Upsala now stands. From what became Upsala's front lawn, George Washington launched a surprise attack. Although it



MAX BURKHALTER/WASHINGTON POST PHOTOS

The main library inside Upsala, a historic seven-bedroom home in Philadelphia's Mount Airy neighborhood.



The exterior of Upsala. The 1700s home was bought by the preservation-minded couple Violette Levy and Alex Aberle.

failed, with the Americans suffering twice as many casualties as the British, it became a turning point in the war.

Upsala's original owner was a wealthy Quaker, John Johnson III. His descendants remained in the house until the late 1930s when a bank took ownership, according to Tom Mayes, general counsel of the National Trust. For the next several years, it sat vacant.

After a fire damaged the house in the 1940s, the

Upsala Foundation, a group of local preservationists, raised money to restore the home and open it as museum. When the museum closed in 2005 because of a lack of visitors, Upsala once again sat largely empty for years.

The National Trust acquired Upsala in 2005 but struggled to find a use for it. Then in September 2016, it came up with a plan. In conjunction with Cliveden of the National Trust — which was Upsala's co-steward — the house was

put on the market with the goal of charting a new future for the property but also honoring its past.

Potential buyers were asked to submit a statement about their preservation experience and plans for the property as well as financials. The house was listed for \$499,000 and came with a preservation easement that remains in perpetuity. Future owners had to agree to allow the annual Battle of Germantown re-enactment to continue in the front yard. Other restrictions protect the exterior and original interior features such as flooring, windows, fireplaces and their mantelpieces, and decorative plaster moldings.

Despite these restrictions, Upsala sold to Aberle and Levy, both 27, for \$550,000.

The couple learned Upsala was for sale while wrapping up the restoration of a home in Philadelphia's Queen Village, but felt the timing wasn't right.

Stepping inside, they

were struck by the scale of the space — including 11-foot ceilings on the first floor and a massive, winding staircase.

"We sort of fell in love with it," she said. "And the rest was history."

The couple moved to the 6,724-square-foot home from a 300-square-foot apartment in South Philadelphia. Their four rescue cats, Marcel, Nemo, Will and Grace, enjoy following the sun from window to window each day.

After installing central air conditioning on part of the second floor where the master bedroom is, they began painting each room themselves. The interior was largely pale yellow but now includes hues such as Turkish Tile, Roycroft Pewter and Mauve Finery by Sherwin-Williams.

"It's been a lot of fun," Aberle said. "We've become pros. The running joke is we can paint a whole room from prep to finish in a weekend."

Eclectic furnishings such as velvet sofas share space

with a funky collection of vintage typewriters, juxtaposed with elaborate 18th-century mantels.

The couple was pleasantly surprised to learn the dining room's wallpaper is the lush scene "El Dorado" by French wallpaper company Zuber & Cie. Hanging art was a challenge because the home's exterior is stone — technically "Wissahickon schist" — and interior walls are brick covered with plaster, Aberle said.

And given the thick walls, Wi-Fi reception is a challenge.

"We ended up getting a mesh system with 11 hot spots," Aberle said.

There are definite quirks. A stairway off the kitchen goes nowhere. A second-floor bathroom can be accessed by a rear stairwell but not from the front side of the home, where the couple's bedroom is, without going down a ladder.

Substantial changes to the house can't be made without written approval from the National Trust. When the rear of a copper downspout on the front of the home split and a patch failed twice, the couple asked to replace the damaged segment with an identical copper pipe that was thicker and might last longer.

The couple, who are not required to remain in the house for any length of time, launched the Instagram account (@historicupsala) shortly after moving in. A big reason? While the home hadn't been open as a house museum in more than a dozen years, "we were very conscious of the fact that what was once a public resource would now be private," Aberle said.

"We just keep hearing a lot of like, 'It's nice to see activity because there wasn't activity here for so long,'" she said. "People appreciate seeing lights on at night, seeing us out in the yard and just having someone in the space."



MORTON ARBORETUM

Watering bags around recently planted trees are designed to drip water slowly and steadily down to the roots. The bags are not intended to be full all the time.

Those funny-looking bags help water new trees

BY BETH BOTTS

Chicago Tribune

A new tree planted along a street or in a park often has an odd-looking accessory: a watering bag.

It's a green or brown bag made of heavy plastic sitting at the base of the tree, usually secured with a zipper.

"The bag is there to provide slow, steady, deep watering," said Sharon Yiesla, plant knowledge specialist at The Morton Arboretum in Lisle. Tree-planting crews install watering bags to give trees a good start and to use water efficiently.

A new tree doesn't have a large enough root system to collect sufficient water from the surrounding soil. The bag places water directly where there are roots, near the trunk.

Tiny pinholes in the bottom of the bag let water drip out very slowly over a period of up to 10 hours. This gradual release gives the tree's roots time to absorb the water. If you use a hose or a bucket to water a tree, a greater proportion of the water will soak quickly down past the

roots into the groundwater without being absorbed.

Sometimes homeowners try to be helpful by refilling tree bags that are sagging and empty. However, "the bags aren't intended to be full all the time," Yiesla said. Trees need water, but they also need breaks from watering.

Roots require oxygen, which they absorb from air that filters down through tiny pores in the soil. If the soil around the roots is wet all the time, water fills the holes and blocks the air. "Basically, too much water can drown the tree," Yiesla said.

Ideally, a young tree will get a long, slow, deep watering and then a break of several days before the next watering, she said.

In most municipalities, tree crews will refill the bags at the proper intervals. However, if the weather is dry and you know that a tree bag near your home has been empty for more than 10 days, you can help the tree by filling the bag with a hose.

If you're planting a tree yourself, a tree bag can be a convenience. A 15-gallon

bag costs about \$25 to \$30 at home centers or landscape supply companies and is reusable. One bag will suffice for a small tree with a trunk an inch or so in diameter. For larger trees, two bags of the same brand can often be zipped together.

Place the bag around the tree before filling it. Fill the bag about every 10 days, or somewhat more frequently if there has not been rain for several weeks.

If you don't have a tree bag, you can still water a young tree fairly slowly by turning the hose down until it barely dribbles. "Let the hose trickle on the root ball for 20 minutes or half an hour," Yiesla said.

The tree will need supplemental watering, with a tree bag or a hose, for at least two years, until it has grown enough new roots out into the soil to collect water on its own.

For tree and plant advice, contact the Plant Clinic at The Morton Arboretum (mortonarb.org/plantadvice, 630-719-2424 or plantclinic@mortonarb.org). Beth Botts is a staff writer at the Arboretum.

To avoid yellow jackets, tidy up after food, drinks

BY TIM JOHNSON

There have been a lot of yellow jackets appearing when we are eating outside. Is there anything that I can do to eliminate this problem? My garden is large with many different plants.

— Trenton Anderson, Highland Park

Populations of yellow jackets (a yellow-bodied social wasp) build up in summer and are considered beneficial insects that pollinate flowers and prey on grubs and beetles. They prefer sugary foods and nectar from flowers but will eat meat, garbage and picnic food that's left out.

The yellow jackets' wide diet attracts them to urban areas because a lot of what we eat and throw away is food to them, making them unwelcome visitors at outside events. They are particularly attracted to sweet things like soda and dessert. They will crawl into your soda can between sips if you do not pay attention.

The yellow jackets will continue to return to a site once they find a good source of food, so the best way to reduce this pest problem is through good sanitation. Be sure to thoroughly clean up food and drink residue when you are finished eating and to dispose of it in a covered trash can.

There are traps that you can buy for yellow jackets, but since they use a pheromone to attract them, you may end up attracting even more of them to your eating area. You will get the best results by keeping the area clean.

It is a good idea to watch out for yellow jacket nests in the garden during summer and early fall before there has been a killing frost. They will be especially active on warm, sunny days flying in and out of the nest — that is the



CHICAGO BOTANIC GARDEN

The yellow jackets' wide diet attracts them to urban areas because a lot of what we eat and throw away is food to them, making them unwelcome visitors at outside events.

best way to spot them.

Yellow jackets tend to nest in more secluded places, such as brush piles, groundcover beds, rotted logs, cracks or holes in the ground or pavement, under steps or porches of a house, in house walls and foundations, and at the base of trees and shrubs. But just because they show up during your meals does not necessarily mean there is a nest in your garden.

They will aggressively sting you if you happen to disturb their nest by typical gardening tasks such as planting, pruning, raking and weeding. Vibrations of a mower adjacent to or over a nest or the impact of a wayward basketball can also disturb them enough to swarm and attack a person who is close by. Their stingers are smooth, which means they can sting more than once, and the stings are painful.

There is no need to treat a nest though, unless it happens to be in an area that poses a hazard to pets or people. Simply avoid the nest(s) as you work in the garden. I currently have a nest under an evergreen next to the front steps to my house that I plan to leave alone, as it can easily be avoided.

Bald-faced hornets construct large paper nests

in trees and large shrubs at head height and above, so you should also watch out for them as you are working in the garden. You will be most likely to disturb them by pruning a tree or bumping into a nest with a piece of equipment. Paper wasps will build nests under eaves, signs, benches and fence railings, and will sting if disturbed. These are beneficial insects, so control them only if they are a safety hazard.

If you find a nest that poses a danger to your family, then a good way to proceed is to use an aerosol insecticide formulated for wasps and bees to thoroughly soak the nest. You should be able to spray from a distance to reduce the chances of being stung. It is best to treat the nest at dusk, when there are more wasps in the nest and they are less active. Stay away from the area for a day or so, as the treatment will agitate them. Check the nest the next day and treat again if necessary. Whenever possible, I avoid killing a nest.

Tim Johnson is director of horticulture for the Chicago Botanic Garden in Glencoe.

ctc-realestate@chicago.tribune.com

Insulate your home during construction

Take care with beams over windows, doors — it's a complex project

BY **TIM CARTER**
Tribune Content Agency

Q: I'm building a new home with 2-by-6 exterior walls. Beams have to be installed over the top of all windows and doors. What's a great way to insulate these, as the solid wood creating the beam doesn't have a very high R-value. What have you used to do it, and did you ever have any failures?

A: If you're building a new home or contemplating a room addition, you've got a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to make your home as energy efficient as possible. It's important to realize that once the wall framing is covered with exterior siding, brick or stone and the inside is covered with drywall, paneling or plaster, it's impractical to tear everything apart to add more insulation over a window or door.

The issue of beams, or headers, over windows and doors is somewhat complex. The size and number of the framing members used to create the beam depends on the load that's pressing down on top of the window or door. This load can be small or it can be enormous.

The last home I built for my family had a header over an opening that had a concentrated load on it that was the sum of one-quarter of the load of the entire

second floor, plus a quarter of the attic floor, plus a large part of the roof. One end of a large beam carrying all that load was resting on the header, or beam, which spanned over the opening.

You want the smallest beam height you can get by with that will handle the load, as calculated by a residential structural engineer. These professionals almost always include an additional safety factor. If you oversize the beam to a great degree, you simply have too much solid wood where there could be a full-thickness fiberglass batt or spray foam, depending on what you'll use for your wall insulation.

For example, a small, narrow window in a wall that has no concentrated loads above it may have a header beam that's just made with one or two 2-by-6s, and the rest of the space can be filled with closed-cell foam insulation.

The wider the window or door opening, the taller the wood beam must be to handle the load above the space. Engineers will tell you if the beam needs to be made from something as large as multiple 2-by-12s.

I've installed countless header beams across windows and doors and never had any failures. I never used more than a double 2-by-12 in the largest openings. In rare cases, the engineer or architect called



TIM CARTER

This is a beam across the top of a window. It should have had twice as much closed-cell foam insulation.

for a metal fitch plate that was bolted to the inside of the wood header. The steel added an extreme amount of strength to the beam.

Closed-cell foam is a great material because it also acts as a very good vapor retarder. The foam comes in various thicknesses so you can fill the

space in the header completely with foam, depending on how much wood the engineer or architect specifies.

Q: What can I do to make the tile in my apartment bath and shower look better? I just want to paint the dingy tan tile

all white. Should I coat the paint with a clear coating for durability? What problems might I have?

A: Painting tile can be very problematic. It's important to realize that paint is just colored glue. Most consumer paints prefer to stick to rougher surfaces

like drywall and wood, not glass. The surface of almost all ceramic tile has an ultra-thin top layer of glaze or glass. That's why most ceramic tile has a gloss to it.

The internet is littered with stories from homeowners who paid companies to come out and re-glaze their porcelain or cast-iron bathtubs. These tubs have the same ceramic glaze on them as tile. If you truly want to re-glaze a tub, you need to rip it out and send it back into a kiln.

The companies don't re-glaze the tub. They paint the tub with special epoxy paint. Go read the stories about how some of these installations fail and the paint peels. It's all about adhesion, never forget that.

The paint, and even a clear coating you might use to protect the paint, generally is not as hard as the glaze on tile. This means that the paint will be scratched with ease, and cleaning with any abrasive cleanser will absolutely dull the finish.

Water is the biggest culprit, and painted tile in a shower stall will almost always fail in short order. I've successfully painted wall tile that doesn't get wet. You can paint floor tile in a room and coat it with three coats of water-based clear urethane. The urethane protecting the paint is the same product used to protect hardwood floors. Once again, this will work well as long as you don't subject the painted floor tile to lots of water.

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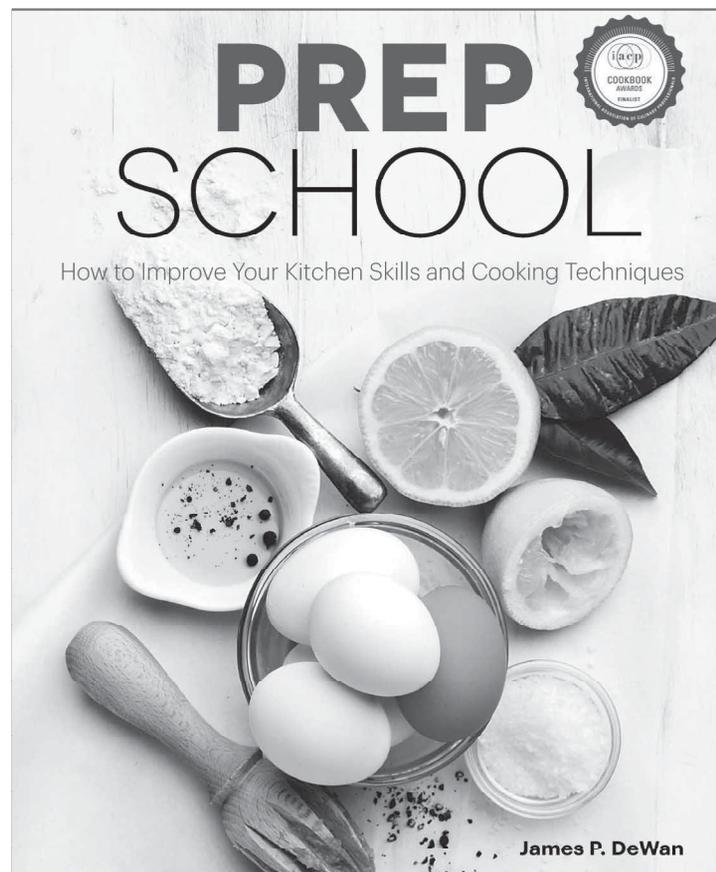
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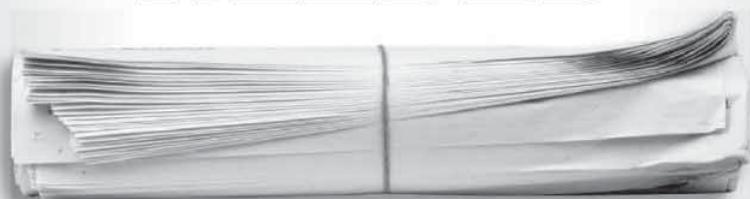
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DREAMSTIME

Different HVAC styles can improve comfort and efficiency.

HOME REMEDIES

Might be time to consider upgrade to HVAC system

By PAUL F.P. POGUE
 Angie's List

Fall is an excellent time to take stock of your HVAC system before the cool season begins in earnest. If nothing else, you should change your filters and hire a pro to inspect and tune up your system, at a cost of around \$80 to \$100, before turning your heater on.

However, if you're ready to make a big investment, this is also a good time to think about upgrading your system with zoned, multistage or smart systems. These improvements make a big difference in energy efficiency and comfort, but they do carry a significant price tag.

What is a zoned hvac system? Zoned HVAC systems activate based on areas of use, which is much more efficient than heating or cooling the entire house with a single central system. These systems include different thermostats for each zone, all of which are operated from an overall control panel. This way, you can keep your bedroom cooler while increasing the temperature in areas you rarely use.

A series of automatic

dampers in the ducts shunt hot or cold around the house according to need. This increases comfort and improves energy efficiency. You'll spend less money to heat or cool your bedroom and living room, for instance, while applying less energy to other areas of the house.

The cost of the system depends on how extensively you separate zones. Many such systems have just two zones — upstairs and downstairs, which will cost you about \$2,500 to install. The cost goes up when you add more zones.

How can multistage HVAC help me? A multistage heating and air conditioning system adds flexibility and comfort to your home. Traditional one-stage systems have two speeds: on and off. When the thermostat detects the need to change temperature, it activates and pumps hot or cold air at full blast into the home envelope until the temperature reaches the desired level.

This one-size-fits-all approach does a good job of changing temperature, but it's not the ideal method of creating a com-

fortable climate. A multistage system, also known as a variable-speed or two-stage system, adds comfort and increases efficiency without sacrificing effectiveness.

Instead of cycling on and off during the day, a variable-speed heater or air conditioner will activate at its highest stage of power early in the day to quickly bring the home to ideal temperature. Once it reaches that setting, the system drops down to a less powerful stage that runs continuously to keep the temperature stable. This consumes less energy, adds less wear and tear to the system, usually creates less noise and keeps the air constantly moving, which helps with air quality. It also prevents the stop-and-start feel of single-stage systems, and more effectively controls humidity.

However, on average, this upgrade adds about 30% to an HVAC system's cost, and usually has to be added as part of a full heater or A/C replacement. Retrofitting an existing system to a multistage is generally unwieldy and expensive; in most cases, you might as well replace the whole thing.



NEW HOMES MARKETPLACE

Two-story homes live large with active families

Two-story homes have long been a prominent feature in suburban neighborhoods, whether as new construction or older versions in established suburban towns. Through changing preferences and trends, they have retained enduring popularity with families raising children or members of the sandwich generation who also may have live-in parents.

These buyers are seeking maximum space to meet the varied activity needs of family members. In addition, they want generous areas for entertaining both their friends and their children's friends, and they appreciate the added privacy that two-story plans provide. Homebuilders are responding with exciting two-story plans that provide the newest trends in design and features.

"Today's two-story homes have a more open atmosphere," says Ashley Newberg, Design Studio manager for the Toll Brothers Design Studio. "They incorporate the universally popular open concept designs, with larger more numerous windows, higher ceilings and wider hallways."

In addition, design elements like second-floor bonus rooms, first-floor flex space and home offices reflect the needs of active families.

"Dining rooms are still popular but the emphasis is definitely on the informal living area that features a deluxe kitchen, breakfast area and large great room. Buyers prefer extra-large islands which are a magnet for family members and friends. Also popular with families are second-floor laundries plus first-floor mud rooms with built-ins and drop zones for organizing clutter. Basements are a necessity with most families," she says.

Toll Brothers offers a variety of two-story plans, including those with first-floor master bedrooms plus hundreds of customizing features.

The Duke is one of Toll Brothers' most popular plans and is offered in each of its three communities. It is a versatile plan that can be personalized to each buyer's needs. The Duke includes 3,600 square feet of living space with four to six

bedrooms, 3 to 4½ baths, basement and three-car sideload garage

The Duke features a sunlit open concept plan with two-story family room, gourmet kitchen, private first-floor study, luxury master bedroom with private den, dressing room and opulent master bath, living room and dining room plus many customizing options. Price varies by community.

Shodeen Homes offers new home communities throughout the far west suburban area and in the Lake Geneva region of Wisconsin. Attractive two-story floor plans are featured among the homes offered in its several communities.

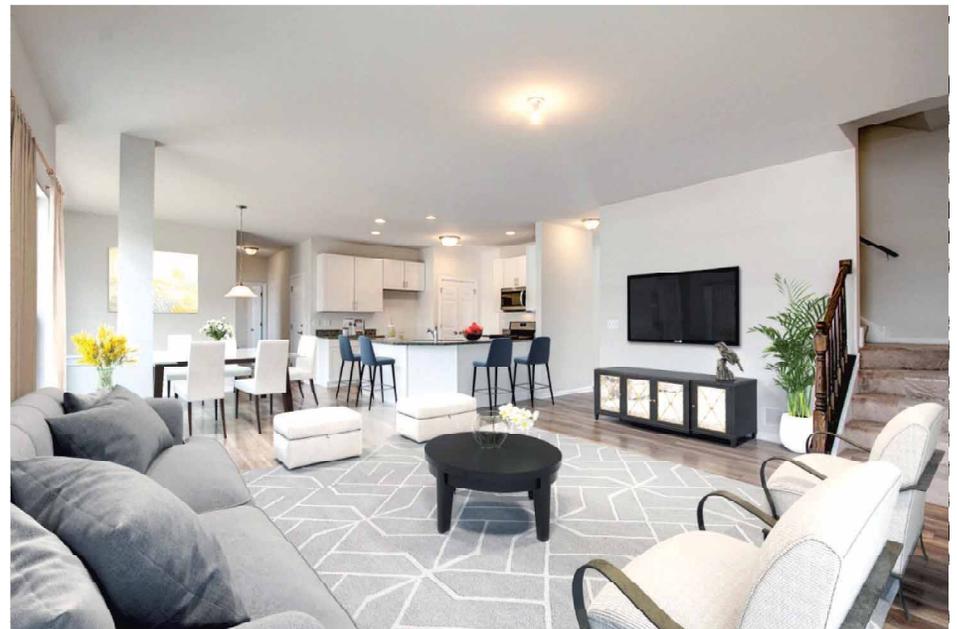
"Today's families lead fast-paced lives and most of them prefer more informality both in daily living and entertaining," says Anna Harmon, director of Marketing and Public Relations. "Two-story floor plans with open concept designs ideally meet their needs."

"Kitchens are an important focus for our buyers, who are looking for newest styles in cabinetry, countertops and appliances, and they also want kitchens that are planned for maximum enjoyment and convenience. For example, in our popular Augusta plan, the kitchen sink is set at the corner of a large peninsula/breakfast bar overlooking the dining area and great room. This thoughtful arrangement enables the cook to be part of conversations, an important component in family togetherness and visits with guests."

The Augusta is a three-to-four bedroom home with 2½ baths, full basement and two-car garage. In addition to the inviting informal living area, the Augusta includes a separate dining room, and a study. Off the kitchen is a powder room, laundry room and mud room with closet and garage access. The home can have a fourth bedroom and expanded garage.

The Augusta is offered for quick move-in at Reston Ponds in Sycamore and at Squires Crossing in Maple Park.

For more information, visit tollbrothers.com and shodeenhomes.com.



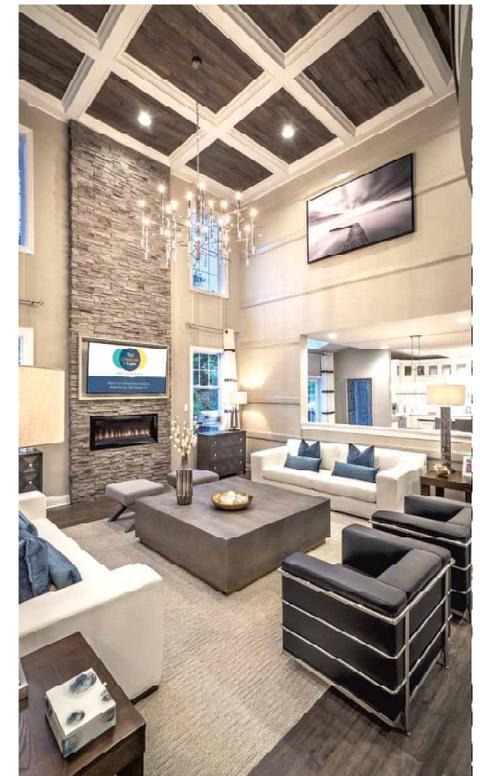
The family-friendly two-story home retains its popularity, with state-of-the-art new open concept features.



Two-story homes provide maximum space to meet the needs of family members.



One benefit of two-story homes is more windows to add to the open concept.



High ceilings are popular two-story features.

NEW HOMES MARKETPLACE

Donven Homes offers final 3 duplex homes at Woodglen in Lemont

Last Chance to be a part of Donven Homes' charming upscale community of Woodglen located in premier Lemont, not far away, just hidden away.

The Woodglen community by Donven Homes offers maintenance-free luxury duplex townhomes. Each home comes complete with a full basement and two-car garage. The homes feature more than 2,200 square feet of open living space designed for the way you live.

Donven Homes is offering one now completed home with a look-out basement available for quick delivery and two homes with walk-out basements now under construction for early spring occupancy.

The Woodglen community is located in the heart of Lemont at First Street and McCarthy.

The Berkshire model offers an elegant and luxurious single-level home with two bedrooms, a den and sunroom.

Donven Homes has been recognized for more than 40 years for superior



The final three luxury duplex townhomes by Donven Homes are available at Woodglen community in Lemont.



craftsmanship and architecturally distinctive homes. Donven Homes has been honored with four Gold Key Awards for its Woodglen community. The Home Builder's Association of Greater Chicago Key Awards are considered one of the

Chicago area's most prestigious honors recognizing excellence in the home-building industry.

Donven Homes is offering special incentives for purchase contracts on the last three homes through Nov 30.

The sales center located at 925 Woodglen Lane in Lemont is open daily 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. (Wednesday and Thursday by appointment), and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. For more information, call 630-243-1818 or visit donvenhomes.com.

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NEW HOMES MARKETPLACE

Final opportunity to buy new at The Row Homes of Fontana

Only two homes remain for sale in Phase IV at the Row Homes of Fontana, a Shodeen Homes' community of low-maintenance, luxury townhomes just steps from Geneva Lake in Fontana, Wisconsin.

"The Row Homes have captured buyers' interests and is the perfect solution to those seeking a vacation home, retirement home, or even an investment property," says Anna Harmon, director of Marketing and Public Relations for Shodeen Homes.

Offering up to 2,051 square feet of living space, the two remaining units available feature three large bedrooms, 2½ bathrooms, an open-concept living room and kitchen, finished flex space, and multiple designer selected upgrades including quartz countertops in the kitchen and a custom surround fireplace. Outside the home features an attached two-car garage and 18-foot-by-6-foot balcony off the living room. Priced from \$473,800 and located off of Highway 67, the homes are walking distance from the 5,500-acre

Geneva Lake, Fontana Beach, and the Lake Shore path, making the Row Homes of Fontana the perfect lake getaway.

With the current low mortgage interest rates, it's a great opportunity for home buyers to take advantage of these remaining units and a new loan.

"The great thing about this environment is that customers have more buying power when rates are this low," states Ken Crowder, sales manager at First Midwest Bank. "It's a great time to buy and secure a long-term investment with historically low rates."

"Current Row Home owners know that the area is more than a summer vacation destination and provides opportunities for year-round vacationing," Harmon adds. "At less than two hours from Chicago, Row Home buyers enjoy weekend getaways any time of year and autumn offers some of the most vibrant colors and activities for our homeowners and their families."

The Row Homes of Fontana is located at 165 Second Ave. in Fontana, Wisconsin,



Final two new units remain at The Row Homes of Fontana. Enjoy luxury, low maintenance living steps from Geneva Lake.

just off Highway 67. The sales center is open by appointment only. For more

information call 262-394-5650 or visit shodeenhomes.com.

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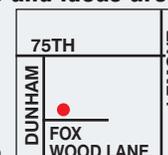
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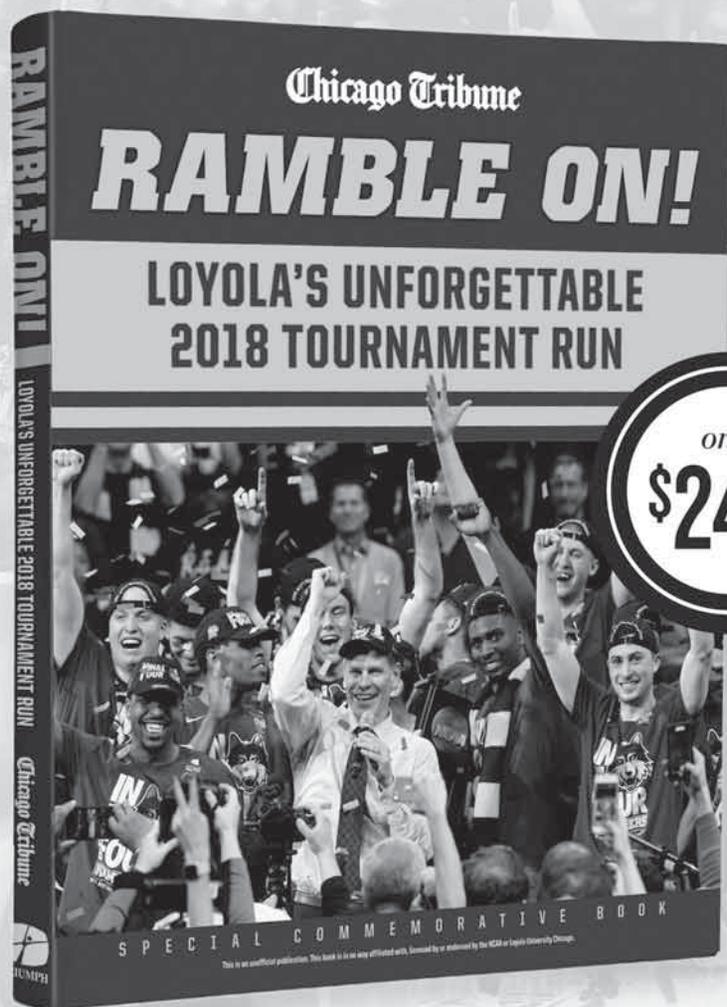
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300 Waukegan Road, Deerfield | 847-945-4600 | whitehallofdeerfield.com

For superior care — and comfort — after a hospital stay

Whether it is an unexpected medical emergency or a planned surgical procedure, Whitehall of Deerfield offers the superior care you need during a time of recovery. The post-hospital rehabilitation center offers comprehensive programs for post-stroke and cardiac care, orthopedic and joint-replacement recovery and much more in a luxurious setting where patients feel like valued guests.

Cutting-edge cardiac care

A dedicated, specially trained team of a full-time nurse practitioner, respiratory therapist, registered dietitian, nurses and other specialists provide an extensive cardiac assessment for each cardiac patient. A personalized plan of action that can include physical, occupational, respiratory, oxygen and IV therapy is created by a board-certified cardiologist and carried out by dedicated staff. Specialized services including Zio patch monitoring, routine pace maker checks and LifeVest wearable cardiovascular defibrillator care.

Neurological rehabilitation

A holistic approach for neurological and stroke patients includes thorough assessments, diagnostic testing, 24-hour nursing care, group sessions of guided relaxation and psychological services. Specially-trained therapists are certified in neuro developmental treatment, proprioceptive neuromuscular facilitation and VitalStim electrical stimulation to improve swallowing. A unique transitional suite provides an opportunity for guests to try living independently before returning home.

Orthopedic recovery wings

Whitehall of Deerfield offers two separate wings for orthopedic recovery. Short-term orthopedic patients recovering from surgery receive outstanding therapy in the Orthopedic Pavilion. The Elective Orthopedic Pavilion is the North Shore's destination exclusively for guests recovering from elective orthopedic and joint replacement surgery. Guests in both pavilions receive customized one-on-one physical and occupational therapy, seven days a week, from dedicated, in-house therapists and staff — all proven to get guests quickly and safely back to their active lives.

Highly-ranked care

Whitehall of Deerfield has been honored with Medicare's highest ranking in its five-star quality rating system for nursing and rehabilitation centers. Whitehall of Deerfield has also been awarded the prestigious Gold Seal of Approval Certification for Post-Acute Care from the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Healthcare Organizations, the nation's most respected health care accrediting group.

A feeling of luxury

Spacious guest rooms, well-appointed grounds and attractive dining areas set Whitehall of Deerfield apart from all competitors



Whitehall of Deerfield combines luxury with effective rehabilitation.

and prove it is possible to combine luxury with effective rehabilitation and outstanding health care. Thoughtful amenities include concierge service, daily newspaper delivery, gourmet coffee, valet parking for visitors and an exclusive 24-hour channel of newly released movies. There are also unexpected extras like a therapeutic putting green and an on-site ice cream parlor.

Whitehall of Deerfield is located at 300 Waukegan Road in Deerfield. To request a tour to see the five-star service and outstanding clinical capabilities that place Whitehall of Deerfield above all others, call 847-945-4600 or visit whitehallofdeerfield.com.



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Theatre at the Center celebrates 30th anniversary with 2020 season

Theatre at the Center, Northwest Indiana's only professional theater, has announced the Mainstage shows for 2020 and TATC's 30th Anniversary Season.

This milestone season begins with a Chicago-area premiere stage journey to the mountains of Colorado in the 1970s and '80s with "Almost Heaven — John Denver's America." "Talley's Folly," the Pulitzer-Prize winning romantic comedy, is the second Mainstage production of the season. The jazz clubs of Harlem of the 1920s and '30s and the music of "Fats" Waller in "Ain't Misbehavin'" is next before it's off to Yonkers, New York, in the 1890s for audiences to once again reunite with America's famous matchmaker Dolly Levi in the iconic musical "Hello, Dolly!" The 2020 season concludes with "Elf, The Musical," a holiday family favorite based on the popular 2003 movie.

"For our 30th Anniversary Season I wanted to make sure to have something for everyone," says TATC Artistic Director Linda Fortunato. "We'll travel through many eras and styles to capture the joy of theater and celebrate the way wonderful storytelling and music bring us together."

"Almost Heaven — John Denver's America" (Feb. 13-March 22, 2020) is a musical tribute and intimate celebration of John Denver's life and career. From growing up in a military family to his emergence on the 1960s folk scene and the climb to '70s superstardom with his later career of the 1980s and 1990s, John Denver's story is brought to life in this Chicago-area premiere. The show is directed by Fortunato.

"Talley's Folly" (April 30-May 31, 2020), a Pulitzer Prize-winning romantic comedy by Lanford Wilson, tells the story of one night in the lives of two unlikely sweethearts. Matt — bookish, honest, and delightfully funny — tries to allay Sally's fears that her family would never approve of their marriage. This funny and sweet love story stars real-life sweethearts, Fortunato and TATC favorite Sean Fortunato. "Talley's Folly" is directed by David New.

"Ain't Misbehavin'" (July 9-Aug. 9, 2020), by Murray Horwitz and Richard Maltby, Jr., is a musical revue that will transport



Photo by Guy Rhodes

Theatre at the Center's production of the Broadway smash "Million Dollar Quartet," starring Ariel Williams and Zachary Stevenson, broke box office records at The Center for Visual and Performing Arts in early 2019.

audiences to a nightclub during the Harlem Renaissance where the music and excitement of the 1920s and 1930s are in the spotlight courtesy of the great Thomas Wright "Fats" Waller. Fun, rowdy and soulful music captures the varied moods of the era in this Tony-Award-winning Best Musical. "Ain't Misbehavin'" is directed by Daryl Brooks.

"Hello, Dolly!" (Sept. 10-Oct. 11, 2020), music and lyrics by Jerry Herman with book by Michael Stewart and directed by Fortunato, is bursting with humor, dance and romance in one of the most enduring and best-loved musicals of all time. This Tony Award-winning classic will star E. Faye Butler, the internationally acclaimed actress and seven-time Jeff Award winner, in the title role of the irrepressible matchmaker Dolly Levi.

"Elf, The Musical" (Nov. 12-Dec. 20, 2020), with book by Thomas Meehan and Bob Martin with music by Matthew Sklar and Lyrics by Chad Begueline, is a hilarious and charming musical based on the 2003 movie. Raised by Santa's elves, Buddy the Elf is unaware he is actually human until his enormous size and poor toy-making ability makes it impossible to ignore. He embarks

on a journey to New York City to find his father and discover his true identity. "Elf, The Musical" is directed by Fortunato.

Founded in 1991, the 410-seat Theatre at the Center is a year-round professional theater at its home in The Center for Visual and Performing Arts, 1040 Ridge Road, Munster. Theatre at the Center is the only professional theater company in Northwest Indiana, offering Broadway style performances, special event concerts and family programming all in an elegant and accessible venue with plenty of free parking.

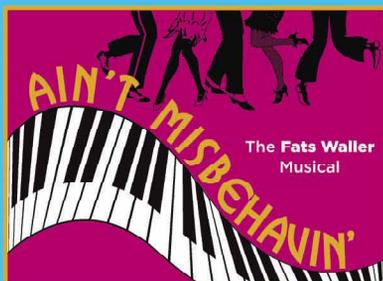
New season subscription sales began Oct. 8. Individual tickets for any of the five Mainstage shows are on sale beginning Dec. 10. Individual ticket prices range from \$42 to \$46.

To purchase tickets and subscriptions, call the box office at 219-836-3255 or Tickets.com at 800-511-1552 as authorized ticket agents to avoid fraudulent third-party ticket broker web sites and outlets. Group discounts are available for groups of 11 or more. Student tickets are \$20 and gift certificates are also available. For more information, visit theatreatthecenter.com.

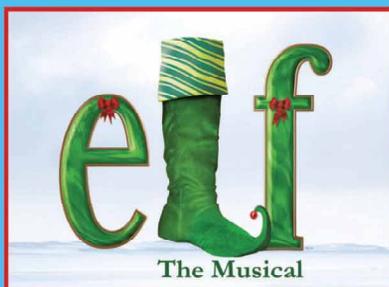
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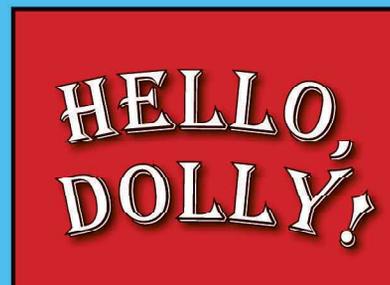
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The executive team of Berkshire Hathaway HomeServices KoenigRubloff Realty Group (from left to right) Mark Pasquesi, president of brokerage; Diane Glass, chief operating officer; and Joe Stacy, senior vice president and general sales manager.

Culture is North Star for real estate leader

For Berkshire Hathaway HomeServices KoenigRubloff, operational excellence defines daily business, while the firm's North Star is improving lives.

Though it's unusual for a real estate brokerage to talk about goals beyond sales and market share, the executive trio at the helm believes that creating culture is the most powerful driver of growth.

KoenigRubloff brokers thoughtfully present homes to the market and carefully nurture buyers along their journey. Behind the scenes, skilled experts support and collaborate with agents, create training and agent coaching, source technology that eliminates roadblocks, craft custom marketing and ensure that everything agents need is in place at the branch offices. The commitment to being the gold standard in real estate runs through everything they do.

Executive team leadership

The company is led by a three-person executive team: chief operating officer Diane Glass, president of brokerage Mark Pasquesi and senior vice president and general sales manager Joe Stacy. This innovative structure allows the company to mine ideas and expertise that have created a responsive and connected environment within the firm.

Each person in the leadership trio brings their own expertise to specific areas of the business while working together toward the common mission of creating an environment and culture where both agents and clients want to be. The end goal is to provide an experience that's not just positive for customers, but joyful.

Giving back

The company's commitment to supporting local communities is exemplified by the KoenigRubloff Cares Foundation, an agent-supported charity that grants more than \$125,000 annually to non-profits and other deserving organizations and volunteers with local organizations.

In your neighborhood and around the world

Berkshire Hathaway HomeServices KoenigRubloff is a full-service real estate firm with nearly 1,500 real estate professionals and staff in 24 offices serving customers throughout the Chicago metropolitan area, west suburbs, southern Wisconsin, northwest Indiana and Michigan's Harbor Country.

The firm boasts deep local roots complemented by the extensive global reach of Berkshire Hathaway HomeServices. From helping customers find and finance their dream homes to insuring their new abodes, the company offers comprehensive services through affiliations with Prosperity Home Mortgage, LLC, Fort Dearborn Title and HomeServices Insurance.

The firm's success is supported by the resources and extensive reach of its parent company, HomeServices of America, which is the number one residential brokerage in the nation. Berkshire Hathaway HomeServices is an internationally known brand and is expanding, recently announcing offices in Spain and Dubai on the heels of expansion in Germany, Italy and the United Kingdom.

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Secure Dental offers dentistry for a healthy smile

When you visit the Chicago office of Secure Dental, you immediately feel a sense of relaxation. While this feeling may not be something dentist offices are particularly known for, it is all part of the philosophy of Dr. Nazish Jafri, DDS, co-owner of Secure Dental, 1828 W. Foster Ave.

Calming environment

Opened in August, the Chicago Secure Dental office is a fully equipped general dentistry facility, capable of handling a long list of treatments and procedures. According to Jafri, Chicago is a very competitive place for dental services, but she realized very early on that the more comfortable and relaxed a patient is during their visit, the better their overall experience will be.

“We really do treat patients how I want to be treated. I am scared of sitting in that chair and I understand how hard it is to let someone work on my teeth,” says Jafri. “My whole family gets treated in our offices and each of them receives the same high level of treatment.”

Jafri, who graduated in 2001 as a dentist in Pakistan, has been practicing in the U.S. for eight years. As alumni of New York University, she and her husband, Dr. Noel Liu, DDS, have co-owned Secure Dental for seven years.

Secure Dental offers a wide range of general dentistry services, including cosmetic, restorations, extraction, crown and bridge work, dental implants, dentures and over dentures, root canals, whitening and sinus lifts. Jafri says they have recently added popular procedures such as dental implants and full mouth reconstructions.

Use of technology

Jafri says use of the latest technology can really improve their patients’ experience at Secure Dental by providing accurate diagnosis and efficient treatment planning. “Patients can see what the procedure will be like and they can see the result before we do any work.”

One of the primary technologies Jafri says has made a difference is the cone-beam computed tomography (CBCT) system. These are a variation of traditional computed tomography (CT) systems used by dental professionals to rotate around the patient, capturing data using a cone-shaped X-ray beam. The data is used to reconstruct a three-dimensional image of the patient’s anatomy, including teeth, mouth, jaw, neck, ears, nose, and throat.

“Digital Technology is amazing. We can take digital scans instead of impressions and get crowns and dentures done in just a few hours now,” says Jafri. “The cone-beam CT scan makes the dental implants a procedure that can be done within one hour.”

The Chicago Secure Dental location is conveniently



Secure Dental owners Dr. Noel Liu and his wife, Dr. Nazish Jafri.



Secure Dental offers a wide range of general dentistry, including cosmetic. Pictured is a before (left) and after dental work (right) performed on a Secure Dental patient.

located for local transportation, just 4.5 miles away from I-90, and for those who drive there is ample parking space readily available near the office.

Secure Dental has nine locations in Illinois, Indiana and Iowa. For a complete list, visit secure-dental.com.

BECAUSE *you matter*

When you visit Secure Dental, we will remain attentive to your needs and helpful throughout your care, always performing every service with a smile and with your best interest in mind. The friendly atmosphere and patient-focused environment we've created here at Secure Dental is one our patients have come to love and appreciate. We hope you too can feel at home with us.



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ORLAND HEARING AID CENTER

12910 S. La Grange Road, Palos Park | 708-448-1234 | orlandhearing.com

Center offers personal touch to aid those with hearing loss

When it comes to hearing aids, comfort and convenience are key, and providers need to stay up to date on all the latest technology to make sure they are meeting the needs of their patients.

"We strive to have the latest technology available in hearing aids," says Kristen Conners, owner of Orland Hearing Aid Center in Palos Park.

Conners stays up to date with hearing aid manufacturers to have the latest software and training to best fit each person who comes through the door.

Communication is key

Conners follows up with patients' devices every six months for regular cleanings and adjustments to adapt to their patients' changing lifestyle and listening needs.

"The ongoing communication ensures that the patient is treated as an individual, not just another person," Conners says.

What people want most is comfort and convenience, she adds. There are many styles that provide an open canal fitting (depending on the severity of hearing loss) where people "forget they are wearing hearing aids," Conners says.

"Hearing aids should be worn all day, every day. If the aids are comfortable, people wear them from morning to night."

OHAC provides hearing screenings, complete diagnostic evaluations, and hearing aid evaluations. The center is an independently owned office and works with many different manufacturers "for the best hearing aid fitting for each individual patient that comes through our door," Conners adds.

A number of services

They also repair (on site if possible) many different makes and models of hearing aids. The center also provides custom ear protection — musician's plugs, pilot plugs, swim and shooters plugs — and assistive listening devices, such as TV streamers, and amplified telephones.



Most manufacturers offer rechargeable hearing aids so batteries are not being changed every five to seven days. "This is a great option especially for those with dexterity issues since the aids do not have to be turned off or on at night or morning anymore," Conners says.

Streaming is also becoming very popular in hearing aids. Hearing aids can be connected via Bluetooth to an iPhone/Android phone so conversations and music can stream through the hearing aids. This allows binaural hearing with the phone that is clearer and louder for a much clearer conversation.

"We are always updating our technology in the office to accommodate the latest technology," Conners says. "We attend manufacturer seminars and workshops to keep up with the latest trends in hearing aid technology."

History of care

Orland Hearing Aid Center opened more than 30 years ago, initially in Orland Park. It moved to Palos Park during its 12th year in



Kristen Conners, owner of Orland Hearing Aid Center, treats patients with quality hearing devices.

business. Conners has owned the business since February, 2014.

Personal care is the key to the center's longevity. "I take the time to sit with every patient and interview them to find exactly what they are looking for," Conners says. "By taking the time with each patient, I am able to offer what they need for their lifestyle."

For more information about Orland Hearing Aid Center or to make an appointment, visit orlandhearing.com or call 708-448-1234.



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TINLEY PARK KITCHEN & BATH SHOPPE

17050 S. Oak Park Ave., Tinley Park | 708-429-6601 | tpkitchenandbath.com

Delivering home improvement quality to South Chicagoland

Located in the downtown historic district, Tinley Park Kitchen & Bath Shoppe, 17050 S. Oak Park Ave., has been providing homeowners in the South Chicagoland market with one-of-a-kind custom solutions for their homes.

John Cancialosi, president Tinley Park Kitchen & Bath Shoppe, says the process with customers often begins with a trip to the company's showroom, which offers more than 6,000 square feet of sample materials, actual kitchen and bathroom layouts, and features the many distinct styles of cabinets, materials and hardware available.

"Our showroom is an integral part of our business. We have 14 kitchens on display, all different door styles, wood species, different colors, including another 15 to 20 vanity vignettes on display," says Cancialosi. "We have different architecture styles, different color stains, and different types of countertops, so when you come in you can see full-size examples with the hardware and tile backsplashes included."

Experienced team

According to Cancialosi, his team of experienced professionals, from the sales team and designers to the craftsman on site, are what helps set Tinley Park Kitchen & Bath Shoppe apart from a very competitive field.

"My guys are the best. They really make every project an individual source of pride," says Cancialosi. "Everybody realizes we work as one large team. I have had the same people here since we started, for 12 to 14 years."

The Tinley Park facility has six designers on staff who excel at every phase of the designing process, Cancialosi says. Another compelling aspect of the business is the commitment that exists to quality brands.

"I don't sell any products that are not made in the U.S.," says Cancialosi. "It's a very important part of our high level of customer satisfaction, nothing comes from overseas."



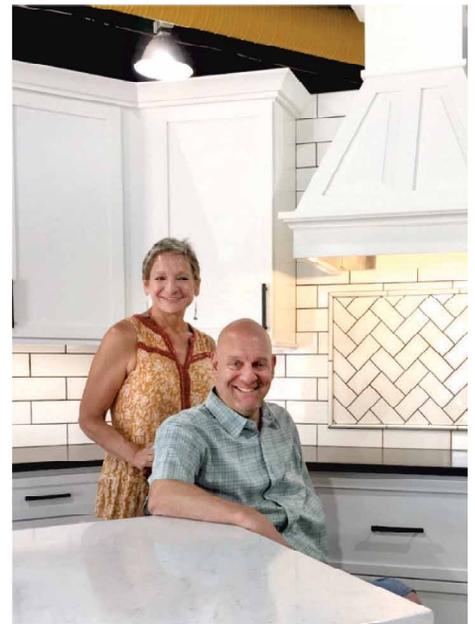
Orland Park home featuring extensive kitchen remodeling project by Tinley Park Kitchen & Bath Shoppe is shown. The project includes 500 square feet of porcelain tile flooring, installed recessed lighting, pendant lighting and under cabinet lighting.

We find that the domestic cabinets and products are a much higher quality."

Popular trends

Some of the most popular items Cancialosi has seen put in high demand by homeowners are quartz countertops. "Manufacturers are making quartz countertops as beautiful as granite these days and it is just as durable and low maintenance — and the cost is comparable."

Before starting Tinley Park Kitchen & Bath Shoppe 14 years ago, Cancialosi had more than 20 years' experience in the industry and hands-on experience designing. At a time when the marketplace is as competitive as ever, his company enjoys a level of success and recognition that has provided generations of customers and longevity. The company will celebrate its 15th anniversary next year.



John and Vicki Cancialosi, owners of Tinley Park Kitchen & Bath Shoppe.



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Company's regenerative products help your body heal itself

Your own body has within itself the power to heal, and Russell Health, a company founded in Chicago in 2017, is capitalizing on that amazing capability with cutting-edge products that boost the body's ability to mend itself.

Russell Health is a national marketer and distributor of specialty medical products and services, including Stem Cell Recruitment Therapy™, Stem Cell Recruitment Cosmetics™ and Stem Cell Recruitment Dental™ products.

The products don't contain stem cells, but help recruit your body's own stem cells to provide healing and regenerative actions. Russell Health's products have produced profound clinical outcomes in multiple therapeutic areas including cosmetics, wound care, pain management, podiatry, orthopedic, dentistry and gynecology.

"Our products help recruit stem cells from surrounding soft tissue or bone where they are injected or applied to the body to help regenerate soft tissue," says CEO Ryan Salvino. "You're using your body's own repair process. Our products simply help catalyze that process."

The company's products were developed using a proprietary process and are derived from donated human placental amniotic fluid.

"These safe, drug-free injections contain growth factors and other naturally occurring nutrients, which encourage cellular and soft tissue regeneration and reconstruction," Salvino says.

Salvino notes that stem cell recruitment therapy is safe and effective. With a single injection of Human Amniotic Fluid, AF, patients have been relieved of pain for injuries sustained in the spine, joint and soft tissue.

"We've had patients that have had tremendous success with it," he says. "Patients are leading better lives and are able to do things that they weren't able to do before treatment."

One of their clients is a spa in Hinsdale that uses one of the company's products in facials.



Russell Health products help recruit a body's own stem cells to provide healing and regenerative actions. Pictured are Ryan Salvino, right, CEO of Russell Health, and Jonathan Benstent, vice president.



Russell Health products can help relieve pain for injuries sustained in the spine and soft tissue.

"Patients have reported that they are loving how smooth their skin feels and the reduction of wrinkles and sun spots," Salvino says.

For people suffering from receding gums, another of the company's products helps recruit stem cells that aid in regeneration of gum tissue.

"Periodontists use it to regenerate gingival tissue," says Salvino, who adds that he has utilized the product himself and has found success in regenerating gum tissue.

Salvino says his company works with physicians, clinics and spas nationwide that want to provide their patients and clients with the latest in healing technologies.

"We provide very high-end products that have just come on market," he says. "We provide a turn-key process that allows a physician's office or clinic to implement the products immediately."

Unlike distributors that only supply products, Russell Health is committing to provide physicians, clinics and other users with the ultimate in customer services. It also provides assistance with marketing and public relations and billing services.

"That's so they can concentrate on what they are dedicated to doing and what they do best — taking care of and treating patients," Salvino says.

Pain Relief Starts Here



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Regenerative Medicine is our Specialty



Powerful Regenerative Treatment

Russell Health is a national marketer and distributor of specialty medical products and services, including Stem Cell Recruitment Therapy™, Stem Cell Recruitment Cosmetics™ and Stem Cell Recruitment Dental™ products. Together with our partners and suppliers, we work to provide innovative life-changing and sustaining products and therapies to patients and healthcare providers around the world. Russell Health and its partners have distributed Stem Cell Recruitment™ products nationwide and achieved profound clinical outcomes in multiple therapeutic areas including cosmetics, wound care, pain management, podiatry, orthopedic, dentistry, and gynecology.

Stem Cell Recruitment Therapy™



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Stem Cell Recruitment™ (SCR) and Stem Cell Recruitment Therapy™ (SCRT) are trademarks of Russell Health, Inc. The treatments described on this marketing are not considered to be standard of care for any condition or disease. SCRT and SCR attempts to utilize acellular, minimally manipulated amniotic fluid and are comprised of amniotic fluid components intended for homologous use to supplement tissue. These statements have not been evaluated by the FDA. Results may vary. See complete disclosure at russellhealth.com.

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Santanna Energy Services provides natural gas and electricity plans along with extreme value to its customers.

Alternative energy supplier offers top value and service

For most Chicago-area residents, Nicor Gas and Commonwealth Edison are synonymous with natural gas and electricity services, respectively, but alternative supplier Santanna Energy Services is on a mission to put its name at the forefront for suburban consumers.

Santanna, which has its headquarters locally in Bolingbrook, is an energy marketing company that provides electricity and natural gas service plans to tens of thousands of residential, commercial, industrial and institutional customers in Illinois, Michigan, Indiana, Pennsylvania and Ohio.

Steady growth

A combination of premium service and competitive prices has helped Santanna enjoy steady growth since it was founded in 1988 and to become one of the leading choices for consumers seeking to break away from the energy behemoths.

The company offers 3-, 6-, 12- and 18-month fixed-price residential contract options, letting customers lock in a lower bill for electricity and natural gas, often making it more cost-effective than buying energy from their local utility. Fixed pricing gives customers the security of constant energy costs that will never increase for the duration of the contract, all without compromising quality.

Santanna makes it easy to switch. There is no interruption in service. Customers continue to be billed through their main utility. The main utility also continues to supply and service your accounts that you transfer to Santanna.

To see if you would benefit by contracting with Santanna for your energy needs, the company's website allows prospective customers

to plug in their ZIP code to compare what they are paying now with Santanna's price.

In addition, the company has rolled out an energy rewards program that pays customers \$25 per month in Reward Dollars, or \$300 a year, that can be used at hundreds of retailers, restaurants, online sites, travel and more. Customers must sign up for the rewards program once they become a Santanna customer. Rewards never expire and customers can use them when and however they would like as long as they remain a customer. Santanna also offers a Customer Referral Program.

Employee owned

Santanna is committed to its core values of commitment, honesty, outstanding quality of service, innovation, collaboration and excellence. The company cites its employees as its core asset, whose skills and talents drive its future, and last year Santanna transitioned to 100% employee ownership.

"We are thrilled to give the dedicated employees of Santanna an opportunity to have a real stake in their collective success. We believe this sense of ownership is imperative in promoting a corporate culture where achievement is shared and innovation is celebrated," says Greg Rabaey, a 23-year company veteran who last year was elevated to president of Santanna Energy Services.

"Santanna takes pride in our people-first mentality. This employee-ownership certification is our way of acknowledging a dedicated workforce committed to the company's future," adds Richard McDonald, Santanna's vice president of finance.

Do You Know You Have A **CHOICE** For **ENERGY**?

Choose Santanna Energy Services!

We know we all have hundreds of uses for Natural Gas and Electricity in our home.. such as taking a warm shower, cooking dinner for your family, drying your laundry, warming your home, keeping beverages cold and chilling your home when it is too hot are just a few examples of the many!! You know that you have to **USE** it, might as well **CHOOSE** it!

MAKE THE SWITCH, GET REWARDED!

Our Products

Easy To Switch - No Service Interruption

Cost-Effective Options For **Fixed Rate Natural Gas** & Electricity Plans

Current Provider Remains For Service and Delivery

New **Customer Rewards** Program

New **Customer Referral** Program

Our Company

Over 30 Years In Business, **Family** Oriented, 100% **Employee Owned**, **Charity Donations** & Community Involvement, and **Superior** Customer Service Team

630-228-1410 - Bolingbrook, IL 60440 - santannaenergyservices.com

NEW Customer Rewards Program

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Reward Dollars

330,000+ Local Shopping Deals

85,000+ Restaurants

Thousands Of **Online Products**

25,000+ Hotels & Resorts

Reward Dollars **Never Expire**

 **Santanna** OVER **30** YEARS AND GROWING
ENERGY SERVICES
An Employee Owned Company

CATHOLIC CEMETERIES — ARCHDIOCESE OF CHICAGO

Various locations | 708-236-5400 | catholiccemeterieschicago.org



Catholic Cemeteries of the Archdiocese of Chicago has 45 cemeteries throughout the Chicagoland region.

It's your funeral — shouldn't you be part of the planning?

One of the greatest gifts that one can offer to those they love is “true peace of mind” in knowing that they are fulfilling someone's wishes.

This is especially true when it comes to the decisions and conversations surrounding death and burial — a topic not easily discussed and containing many challenging and lasting decisions to be made with definite limits of time and finances.

The “preplanning” of one's funeral and burial needs allows the necessary decisions to be made in a relaxed atmosphere with the ones you have shared your life with, rather than hastily while feeling all alone or mourning the loss of a loved one. We have all experienced the anxiety and sometimes fear of questions left unanswered. Preplanning “together” with family members grants that “peace” which Christ speaks of in the Gospel stories — a “peace” that is the result of being prepared.

The Catholic Cemeteries of the Archdiocese of Chicago include 45 cemeteries. These cemeteries are conveniently located and easily accessible throughout all of Lake and Cook counties from Ascension Cemetery in Libertyville to the north, Assumption Cemetery in Glenwood to the south, Saint Michael Cemetery in Palatine to the west and Calvary Cemetery to the east in Chicago.

In its desire to share with the community educational,

informational and personal planning assistance the cemeteries offer a threefold program of outreach:

- Deacon Glenn Tylutki speaks to religious and secular groups about the benefits of choosing a Catholic cemetery.
- Eva Bustamante trains bereavement teams at the parish level to walk-with and care for those who have experienced the death of a loved one.
- Cemetery consultants who are available 24 hours a day, seven days a week to meet with you and explain the many burial choices offered by the cemeteries. The consultants will be able to serve you either at the cemetery office of your choosing or in the comfort and privacy of your home.

All of these outreach programs are available at no cost to the individual or group.

A Catholic cemetery embraces in its sacred ground the mortal remains of all God's people. May you share your personal thoughts with those you love. It is through your preparedness that you are able to “minister” to them at this most difficult of times with the assurance of these words:

“Indeed for your faithful, Lord, life is changed not ended.”
(Preface I For the Dead)

ARCHDIOCESE OF CHICAGO CATHOLIC CEMETERIES



MAUSOLEUMS



GRAVES



**CREMATION
NICHES**



COLUMBARIUMS



**CREMATION
GARDENS**



**SHRINE
SECTIONS**



**AFFORDABLE
PRICING**

PACKAGE PLANS

**PAYMENT
OPTIONS**

We can satisfy all your burial needs and preferences. Our cemetery consultants are available to assist with your pre-planning. Choose Catholic Cemeteries for peace of mind.

EVERGREEN DOOR & WINDOW

3800 95th St., Evergreen Park | 708-423-1720 | evergreenwindow.com

A trusted source for home improvements delivers quality

Bob Grilec's rise from a loyal long-time employee of a small window and door business in the near southwest suburbs who steps up to rescue the foundering company and turns it into a thriving local institution, in the process saving the jobs of his fellow workers and bringing in many more, epitomizes the great American success story.

Since 1988, Grilec, 63, has been owner of Evergreen Door & Window on 95th Street in Evergreen Park. Right after graduating from Bogan High School in Chicago 1974, he started working for its predecessor, Drivers Home Improvement, later renamed Park Home Improvement.

Grilec learned the business from the ground up. He started as an installer before moving on to become the company's lone salesman. He says he persuaded the former owners to add vinyl windows to their line. The product racked up huge sales, leading to the company to branch out in other directions.

Grilec was confident he could successfully grow the business, he says, beginning with returning the company to its basics. "The previous company had a great following," he says.

He has mostly stuck with that philosophy, but at the same time expanding to a one-stop outlet for home improvements, adding roofing, gutters, siding, awnings and shutters to its lines of doors and windows.

Ask him about the reasons for his success and he modestly credits all those around him. "Our office staff, our sales staff, our installers are experienced, well-trained and firmly committed to customer satisfaction," he says. "That explains why such a high percentage of our business comes through referrals, and why we have, in some cases, customers who are the third generation in their family to choose us."

Grilec points to three keys that have engendered such customer loyalty: top-quality products, expert installation crews and an emphasis on safety and environmental responsibility.

Evergreen features such brands as Pella, Anderson and Marvin wood doors and windows; Provia, Albany, Larson, and HomeGuard fiberglass/steel doors; and



The expert staff of Evergreen Door & Window located in Evergreen Park.

Simonton, Sunrise and Great Lakes vinyl windows. "It's not your next door, it's your last door," Grilec is fond of telling clients.

Hiring and keeping competent installers who are certified to perform all work properly separates Evergreen from big-box stores, which often use subcontractors whose reliability and skills are questionable, Grilec says. "When you do business with us, you know who you're dealing with," he says.

Grilec notes that Evergreen's installers, many who have been with the company for two decades or more, take pains when removing old window frames to minimize exposure to lead dust, which is a potential danger in homes built before lead-based paint was banned in 1978. Crews utilize a "BuildClean" dust-control system with HEPA filtration that eliminates 90% of airborne dust.

"Lead is a serious concern to peoples' health, especially children and pregnant women," he says. "We are a leader in our industry when it comes to the health and safety of our customers. All of our installers and office folks have gone through Lead Safety Training."

And with energy efficiency so keenly on consumers' minds to reduce utility bills, Evergreen carries products that meet or exceed government standards, and the

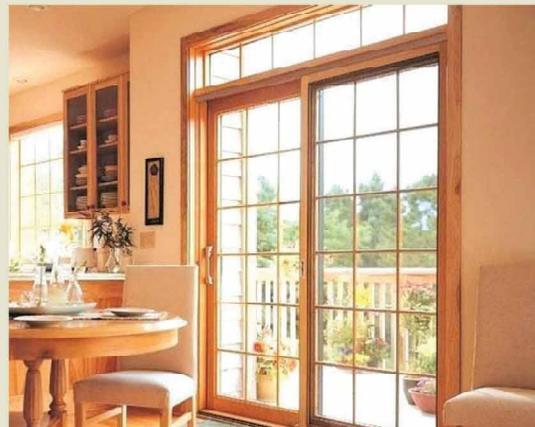


Expert installation crews make sure the work is done correctly.

company also complies with federal regulations on ultraviolet and air filtration measures for windows and glass, he says.

Being part of the Evergreen Park community is important to the company, which now includes Grilec's daughter, Carrie, and son, Chad. "Our customers enjoy shopping locally and working with a neighborhood company that understands their needs," he says. "It works out to be a great marriage."

Quality Products, Quality People, QUALITY SERVICE.



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2010-2019

Orthopedic practice brings quality care to south suburbs

When you've been serving patients for more than three decades and have highly trained surgeons on staff, you are likely doing many things right.

The staff at Midwest Orthopaedic Consultants, with locations in both Oak Lawn and Orland Park, has served the region with more than 80 years of combined orthopedic experience.

"Midwest Orthopaedic Consultants brings university level ortho care close to home. All of our surgeons are fellowship trained in a specific body part making them more experienced in treating the symptoms you're having," says Todd Mensik, MOC's vice president.

Back on your feet

Ranges of orthopedic services are offered at MOC, including injections, surgeries, MRIs and X-rays, urgent care and physical therapy. Both offices have all of the services needed to diagnose and treat all types of injuries.

"From X-ray to MRI to PT, we're able to get you back on your feet faster and streamline your recovery," Mensik says.

The keys to Midwest Orthopaedic Consultant's success are the doctors. "They are caring, compassionate, educated and motivated to get our patients better and bring them back to the lifestyle they're used to," he says, adding that surgeons on staff continuously educate themselves on the latest technology to "help in your recovery process while knowing their limitations."

Midwest Orthopaedic Consultants includes 18 providers.

Roots in patient care

The practice began in 1995 when five orthopedic surgery specialists from the Oak Lawn area met to discuss changes in the practice of medicine. Their principal concerns were on improving patient



care, streamlining delivery of care and maximizing outcomes for its patients. As orthopedic surgeons, they "were best fit to handle those challenges," according to Mensik.

Since that time, Midwest Orthopaedic Consultants has grown and evolved. While the practice started in a small building in Oak Lawn, it very quickly outgrew that site. Its primary headquarters is now in a large center in Orland Park and upgrades were done to a new Oak Lawn location on 95th Street.

Affordable care

Midwest Orthopaedic Consultants delivers affordable, quality and convenient orthopedic care. Midwest Orthopaedic Consultants provides one of the few self-contained orthopedic facilities in the nation, centered on assuring comfort and convenience for its patients and families.

The goal of the physicians and staff is to provide high-quality care and a comprehensive range of diagnostic,



Midwest Orthopaedic Consultants have been helping patients for more than 30 years.

surgical and rehabilitative services to meet all the orthopedic needs of patients. This also includes keeping up with the latest medical technological advances, such as iPod joint replacement technology and ultrasound guided injections.

"Patients aren't just a number, they are family," Mensik says. "Being a private practice, we can still offer a personal touch that is sometimes lost in larger groups. They get to know not only their provider but also the staff who assists in their treatment."

Experience Matters

30 Year's Serving Your Community, 80 Year's of Combined Orthopedic Experience

- University Level Care Close To Home
- Dedicated To Providing Comprehensive Orthopaedic Clinical Excellence
- Specialize In Nonsurgical And Surgical Treatments For Any Type Of Orthopaedic And Musculoskeletal Problem Or Injury
- Physicians Have Received Specialized Training In Orthopaedic Surgery And In Subspecialty Areas



Sung-Lana-Kim, M.D.
Physical Medicine and
Rehabilitation, Electrodiagnostic
Medicine and Pain Management



Richard D. Lim, M.D.
Spine, Scoliosis and
Orthopaedic Surgery



George Branovacki, M.D.
Joint Reconstruction,
Revisions, Sports Medicine



James P. Leonard, M.D.
Sports Medicine,
Arthroscopy and
Shoulder Reconstruction



Luis J. Redondo, M.D.
Joint Reconstruction and
Sports Medicine



David N. Garras, M.D.
Foot and Ankle Surgery, Sports
Medicine, Minimally Invasive
Surgery and Trauma



Emily Mayekar, MD.
Hand and Wrist Surgery,
Orthopaedic Surgery



Michal Szczodry, M.D.
Spine, Scoliosis and
Orthopaedic Surgery



Valerie Rygiel, DO
Primary Care, Sports Medicine

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SECOND ACT CANCER RECOVERY BOUTIQUE

2768 N. Lincoln Ave., Chicago | 773-525-2228 | secondactchicago.com



Second Act Cancer Recovery Boutique carries everything from the post surgery garments to accessories for breast cancer patients and survivors.

You've had breast cancer surgery — now what?

When you or someone you love hears “You have breast cancer,” your first thought is, “We have to take care of this right now.”

You probably aren't thinking about life after breast surgery. But once you have discussed your immediate needs with your medical team, a call to an Accredited Mastectomy Boutique can help you understand what comes next.

All accredited mastectomy boutiques have a Certified Mastectomy Fitter on staff who will guide you through the process and help ease your concerns about how to “replace” your missing breast. And it does not involve a sock in your bra. These specially trained fitters have seen it all and have found solutions from the best fitting, most comfortable breast prosthesis, to well-fitting and stylish mastectomy bras, pocketed tops, swimsuits and other apparel.

Prior to surgery women will have to decide on mastectomy versus lumpectomy or whether to have reconstruction. Having this conversation with a Certified Mastectomy Fitter is critical to understanding their options. From off-the-shelf silicone breast forms to custom prostheses made by hand there are multiple options that do not require additional surgery yet provide a look in which any woman can be confident no one will ever know, unless she tells them. And for women who choose reconstruction, there are products that will make their journey so much easier.

Mastectomy boutiques carry everything from the post-surgery garment a woman will wear immediately after surgery, to an array of styles and sizes of breast forms and bras, and much more. From swimsuits, to tank tops and athletic wear, these boutiques are the go-to location for items that accommodate these new needs for years to come. And if those needs extend to wigs and hats, or compression garments, most boutiques carry these as well.

Finally, a word about insurance. Private insurance, Medicare and Medicaid can help pay for breast forms and bras throughout a woman's lifetime. If you are uncertain about your insurance coverage



Pattie Cagney Sheehan is a certified Mastectomy Fitter and owner of Second Act Cancer Recovery Boutique in Chicago's Lincoln Park neighborhood.

feel free to ask your Fitter for help. Most accredited boutiques will happily take your information, check your coverage, and even call your doctor's office for the prescriptions necessary for covered items.

Let the mastectomy boutique in your area be your guide to settling into your new “normal.” They've helped scores of women just like you and it's all just a phone call away.

Second Act Cancer Recovery Boutique is the only ABC accredited cancer recovery boutique in downtown Chicago, providing post breast surgery and compression garments, swimsuits, active wear, wigs, hats, scarves, and accessories. Serving breast cancer patients and survivors for more than 10 years, Second Act is located at 2768 N. Lincoln Ave., in Chicago's Lincoln Park neighborhood. For more information, or an appointment, call 773-525-2228 or email pattie@secondactchicago.com.

Providing breast forms,
pocketed bras, tops and
swimsuits for 10 Years



SECOND ACT™

MASTECTOMY PRODUCTS WIGS

*Having survived initial challenges you never could have imagined,
we know you continue to face new ones every day.*



As a Certified Mastectomy Fitter for 10 years I have, as they say, "Seen it All". And, we have found solutions from the best fitting, most comfortable breast prosthesis, to well-fitting, yet stylish mastectomy bras, to pocketed tops, swimsuits and other apparel. We also fit custom prostheses, made by hand, just for you.

We offer wigs and head covering solutions for chemotherapy, or any other reason. And, for lymphedema we fit compression garments from simple beige to amazing colors and designs.

Most post-surgery items are covered by insurance, with a physician's prescription. However, insurance only covers these items when there is a related cancer diagnosis. Second Act is a recognized Medicare provider and is in-network with Blue Cross Blue Shield, Aetna and Medicaid.

Call us to discuss your questions and needs or to set an appointment for your personal consultation and fitting.

2768 North Lincoln Avenue Chicago, Illinois 60614 (just south of Diversey)

773.525.2228 • pattie@secondactchicago.com • www.secondactchicago.com

Open Monday – Friday, and some Saturday's. Appointments are always required for all fitting services.

ANDRIANA FURS

2201 W. 95th St., Chicago | 773-779-7000 | andrianafurs.com



Andriana Furs offers a large variety of outerwear at its Chicago showroom.

Illustrious furrier known for customer service

If you're looking for a fur, or outerwear of nearly any kind, Andriana Furs is the place to be.

The company, which is iconic in the Chicago area, was founded over 30 years ago by S. Tebyanian, who was visiting Chicago to help a friend in the wholesale fur business and got hooked on the city and the business.

"I fell in love with the city," he recalls. "I saw a store for sale and I bought it."

Since that beginning, Andriana Furs now boasts a 14,000-square-foot store that offers nearly any sort of outerwear imaginable.

"We have every kind of outerwear," Tebyanian says. "We have furs, wool, cloth, suedes, leathers made in Italy, cashmere, and raincoats that are reversible to fur. There isn't any kind of outer wear that we don't have."

To provide customers with the widest range of choices in quality materials and styles, the inventory at Andriana Furs is always expanding. Loyal customers return to add to their outerwear collections.

"Every year we add to our inventory," Tebyanian says. "Our best advertising is word of mouth. Our customers know we offer quality and attention to detail. They come back year after year."

Andriana furs come in a range of styles from classic to contemporary.

"Mink is a classic. Every woman should have a mink," Tebyanian says. Long hair beaver coats or minks are designed for cold weather; sheared beavers or minks are more suitable to warmer winter weather.

The company also offers fur restyling, repair, and storage. It's one stop for anyone wanting to maintain and care for a fur.

"Our customers bring in their coats for service," he says. "We clean and condition them or re-style them — all on the premises."

Accessories of all kinds are another popular item that customers seek to stay warm even on Chicago's most brutally cold days. Hats, headbands, earmuffs, scarves, neck warmers, gloves, and capes are among the offerings. Capes in a variety of materials, from leather to cashmere, and accented by fur trims or decorations are much in demand.

"Capes are very versatile. People can wear them in different ways," Tebyanian says.

Children are not forgotten at the store that carries a line of children's furs that are warm and durable, but won't do too much damage to the pocketbook.

"They're inexpensive because children grow so fast," Tebyanian says.

The staff is highly trained to provide superior customer service and to help customers make a purchase they'll love for years to come.

"If you don't know what you want, come in and look," Tebyanian says. "We can educate our customers about furs and help them decide what is right for them — no matter what the weather or the occasion."

Tebyanian attributes the longevity of Andriana Furs to happy customers who tell their friends about the store, and then come back to buy again. Their television commercials are well known too.

"Andriana Furs is a household name in Chicago and we have a jingle that everyone knows," Tebyanian says.

Andriana Furs

SPECTACULAR FALL FUR SALE



50-60% OFF

the world's finest furs, cashmeres,
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DERMIO DERMATOLOGY

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2000 Roosevelt Road, Suite 204, Valparaiso | 219-322-8690 | dermiodermatology.com



Dr. A. David Soleymani is the founder of Dermio Dermatology and developer of an app called Dermio to make treatment recommendations for patients.

App links patients to dermatologist's care

It can be hard to find time to schedule an office visit with a physician. That's one reason why Dr. A. David Soleymani, founder of Dermio Dermatology, is dedicated to bringing the ultimate in dermatological care to busy patients, whether they meet him in his office or use Dermio, an app-enabled online business he developed to diagnose and make treatment recommendations for skin conditions.

Soleymani, a native of Valparaiso, founded his practice in 2015 after spending 10 years working at Northwestern Memorial Hospital in Chicago. The general, all-service dermatology clinic has offices in Munster, Dyer, Demotte and Valparaiso.

Dermio Dermatology offers a broad range of services from pediatric dermatology to medical dermatology, to cosmetic dermatology. Their cosmetic services include Botox, fillers, CO2 laser resurfacing, and various other laser treatments. They recently started offering Coolsculpting, which is a non-invasive procedure to help reduce stubborn body fat

Another of its other services is Mohs Micrographic surgery, which is used to treat skin cancer.

"It is a specialized technique in which the surgeon, myself, is able to remove only (the tissue) that is necessary," says Soleymani. "I am also responsible for reading the pathology specimens myself. We do all of our procedures in-office, which helps reduce patient costs such as facility fees and anesthesia fees."

Soleymani says he wants his patients to feel at ease.

"We treat patients like family and try to make the experience of visiting a medical office feel as non-medical as possible, which helps alleviate a lot of unnecessary anxiety," he says. "We also try to offer everything under one roof so that patients don't have to visit different physicians for various services."

For patients who can't get off from work to make an appointment, or who might even live in a rural community without easy access to medical services, Soleymani has provided a 21st century answer.

"I developed the app, Dermio, to answer the urgent needs of those who can't make an appointment in the office or for those who would prefer some additional anonymity," he says.

To access the app, patients select the "online consult" button on the bottom right corner of dermiodermatology.com website.

"All that is needed is a brief description of your problem, pictures of your issue, and a fee of \$59," Soleymani says. "I will respond within 48 hours, but I typically respond in less than 24 hours."

Patients are pleased with the quick response and efficiency of the app.

"Patients who have used the app love it for the ease and convenience," says Soleymani, who also says he loves his job.

"I love meeting all of the different personalities as well as the technical aspects of my job," he says. "I learn so much from my patients every day."



dermio dermatology

- Skin Cancer Detection and Treatment
- Mohs and Reconstructive Surgery
- Botox®, Fillers, Kybella® for double chin, Coolsculpting and other cosmetic services
- Treatment for Acne, Eczema, Psoriasis, Nail & Hair Conditions
Warts, Rashes and all diseases of the skin
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- Laser Hair Removal and Vascular Laser for Red Spots

Online consultations available on dermiodermatology.com. Click "Online Consult" at bottom right corner.



David Soleymani, M.D., F.A.A.D.

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VILLA ST. BENEDICT

1920 Maple Ave., Lisle | 630-852-0345 | villastben.org

Faith-based living options welcome seniors

With a mission statement based on "one community, one heart," Villa St. Benedict continues to be a unique senior community offering independent living, assisted living and memory care that is faith-based.

The beautiful 47-acre campus is part of the original parcel of 500 acres purchased and still occupied by the Benedictine Sisters of the Sacred Heart since 1912. The heart of the community is the Sacred Heart Chapel, adorned with stained glass windows, an original Baldachino altar finished in ivory and stunning life-sized statues.

Variety of living options

Villa St. Benedict was the vision of the Benedictine Sisters who partnered with Benedictine Health System to create this loving community.

As a continuing care retirement community, the campus offers a variety of living

arrangements and comprehensive health care and wellness services to meet the needs of residents. Independent living options include a choice of spacious two-bedroom, two-bath villa homes with attached garages or various sizes of apartments throughout the four-story Villa Center. All utilities are included and weekly housekeeping and outdoor maintenance help to provide a carefree lifestyle. Studio, one- and two-bedroom assisted living apartments and a specialized memory care unit are located in Benedale Center.

Enrichment programs

Villa St. Benedict is far more than its buildings and grounds. Residents participate in a variety of lively activities from noodle volleyball to ballroom dance. Educational programs and volunteer opportunities abound, so that everyone can find ways to enrich their lives every day. A recent renovation on



Villa St. Benedict offers residents three dining venues. All meals are prepared by the in-house Villa St. Benedict staff.

campus has added a multipurpose space with technology and assistive devices to make on-campus events more inclusive. Outings to local events are also part of the busy calendar of activities open to residents.

Check out the three dining venues, salon, library and other amenities.

Call a sales counselor at 630-852-0345 to arrange a tour or find out more by visiting villastben.org. Villa St. Benedict is a registered not-for-profit 501(c) (3) organization.



Villa St. Benedict

ONE COMMUNITY. ONE HEART.



Make the next chapter of your life the best one yet!

Our 47-acre campus offers beautiful villa homes, spacious apartments, gourmet dining options, excellent services & engaging programs.

Call **(630) 852-0345** today to schedule a private tour & discover a daily life that encompasses the whole you...
Mind, Body & Spirit!



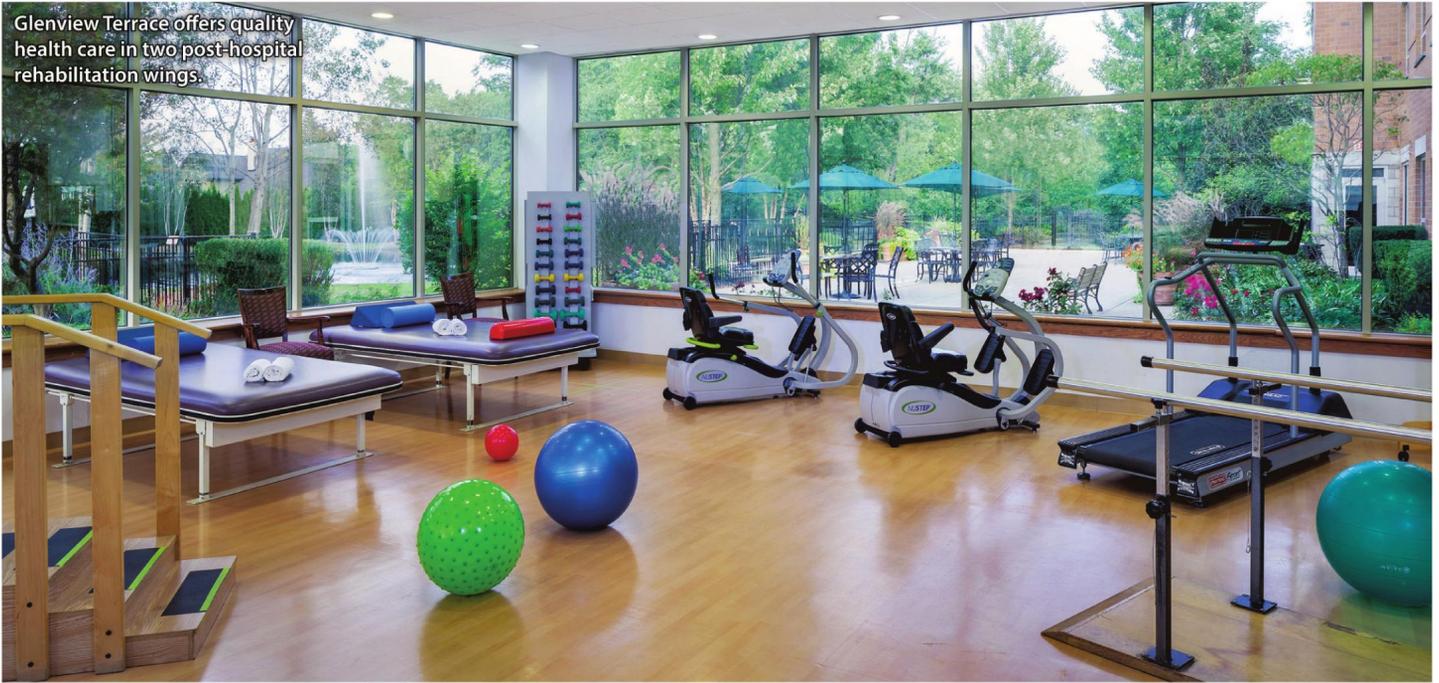
Independent Living | Assisted Living | Memory Care

1920 Maple Ave. Lisle, IL | 60532 | www.villastben.org

GLENVIEW TERRACE

1511 Greenwood Road, Glenview | 847-729-9090 | glenviewterrace.com

Glenview Terrace offers quality health care in two post-hospital rehabilitation wings.



A proven leader of post-hospital care in the North Shore

For more than 40 years, Glenview Terrace has been leading the way in providing high quality health care in an attractive, comfortable setting where the dignity and needs of each guest are met. Glenview Terrace offers this pioneering approach to care through the use of two specialized post-hospital rehabilitation wings.

Medical rehabilitation wing

Glenview Terrace's medical rehabilitation wing provides the best care possible to guests recovering from a variety of medical conditions and surgeries following a hospital stay. Because no two guests have the same needs, Glenview Terrace offers a broad array of both traditional and advanced services including respiratory therapy, intravenous therapy, stroke care, cardiac care, colorectal care and pulmonary care. An experienced multidisciplinary team works with board-certified physicians to create individualized comprehensive rehabilitation and clinical services to meet the needs of each guest. The medical rehabilitation wing houses a state-of-the-art gym for regaining strength, balance and independence. The goal is always to provide needed care on-site and avoid re-hospitalization.

The Orthopedic Pavilion

Since guests recovering from joint replacements and other orthopedic surgeries have unique needs, Glenview Terrace provides a dedicated Orthopedic Pavilion designed just for them. A separate private entrance leads into a comfortable lounge area where guests and visitors can relax. An orthopedic gym filled with equipment designed for orthopedic rehabilitation is graced with floor-to-ceiling windows that look out onto a tranquil fountain surrounded by beautifully landscaped grounds. Seven days a week, specialized therapists work with guests one-to-one on regaining strength, flexibility and balance to make a return to an active lifestyle as quickly as possible.

Anyone anticipating a future orthopedic surgery can attend a free monthly orientation program to learn more about the services offered.

Care that is beyond compare

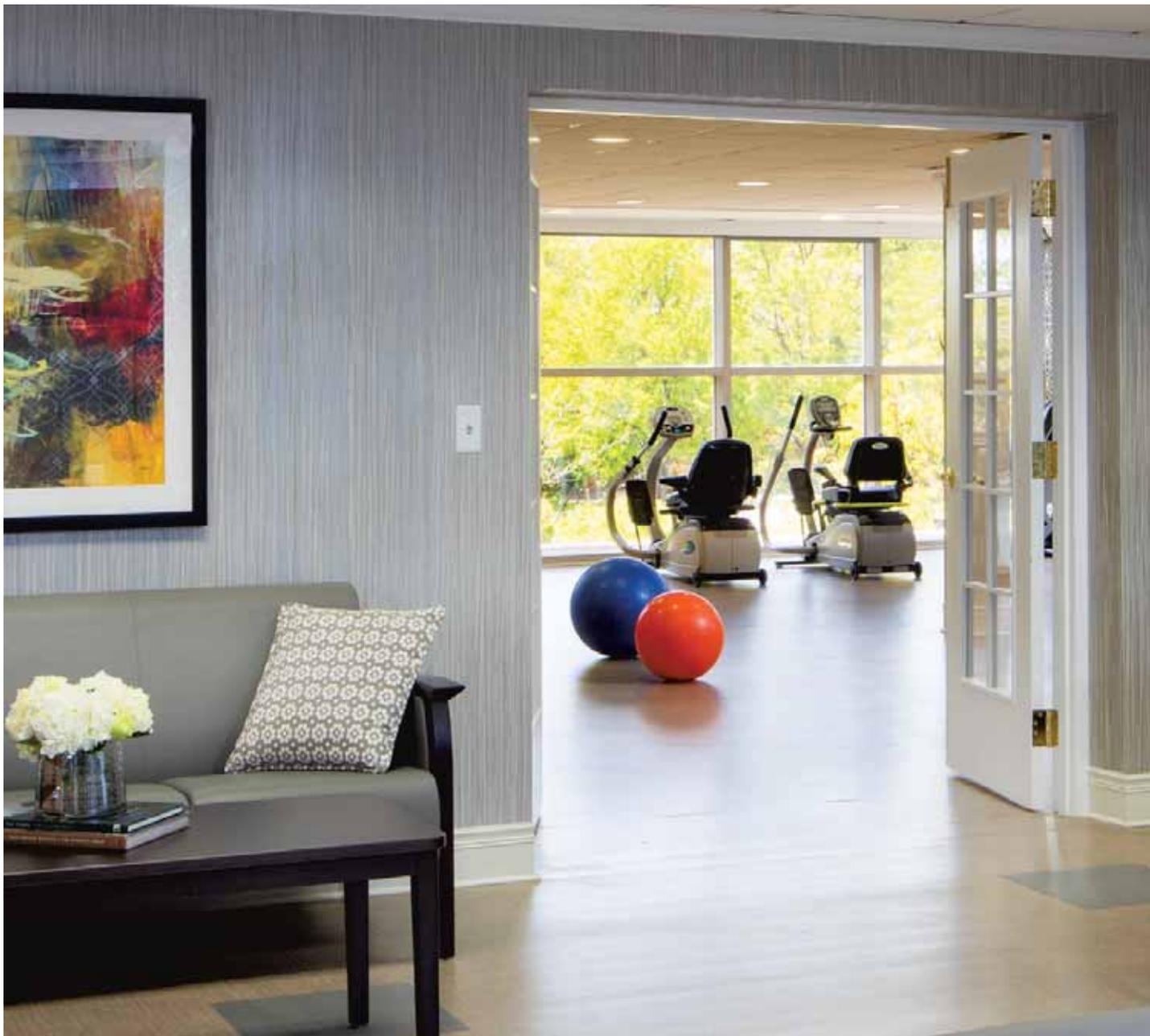
Glenview Terrace has been recognized with Medicare's highest five-star quality rating for its effective care in these two wings. In addition, Glenview Terrace has been awarded the prestigious Gold Seal of Approval for Post-Acute Care from the Joint Commission, the nation's leading and most respected health care accreditation authority.

Excellence extends into accommodations

Glenview Terrace's highly-rated care is offered in a setting that deserves the title of elegant. Glenview Terrace has both private and semi-private rooms with deluxe bathrooms, private showers and attractive furnishings. Short-term rehab guests enjoy such amenities as morning coffee and newspaper delivered to every room and an attentive concierge staff. Guest can also dine in a spacious dining room or in the privacy of their own room and chose from a menu filled with healthy choices as well as special dietary options.

Expect the best

Those who choose to stay at Glenview Terrace can expect consistent, compassionate and customized care from a team of highly-trained professionals dedicated to the highest standards of clinical care. When you need effective post-hospital care and desire an elegant setting, your best choice is Glenview Terrace located at 1511 Greenwood Road in Glenview. For additional information or to arrange a tour, call 847-729-9090 or visit glenviewterrace.com.



The North Shore's leader in post-surgical care

Choose Glenview Terrace, the area's leading post-hospital rehabilitation center, for the one-on-one therapy, clinical outcomes and comfort you need to successfully recover from your surgery. Call **847.729.9090** or visit **glenviewterrace.com** today.


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Terrace*


MEDICARE 5-STAR RATED



JOINT
COMMISSION
ACCREDITED