



Cop who killed teen in '11 can't be fired

'Reckless disregard' found but city took too long for ouster

BY DAN HINKEL

The Chicago police disciplinary authority has ruled that an officer was unjustified in the 2011 fatal shooting of a 19-year-old man who fled from police, but the city can't fire him because it took too long to rule the shooting unwarranted.

The Civilian Office of Police Accountability found that Officer Macario Chavez showed a "reckless disregard for human life" as he fired at Calvin Cross on the Far South Side, according to a disciplinary recommendation released Wednesday in response to an open records request. Three officers fired 45 rounds; Chavez shot 31 of them, and COPA faulted him for the shots he fired late in the confrontation, when Cross posed little threat, according to investigators.

The officers reported that Cross pulled a gun and shot at them, but records show that the only gun found at the scene was so clogged with grime it could not fire.

Illinois law only allows cops to be fired for using force within five years, and the conclusion that Chavez should be fired took more than eight years to reach. That's because the city's disciplinary authority first

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US will lift sanctions on Turkey, Trump says

President takes credit for cease-fire on Syrian border

BY FELICIA SONMEZ
 The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — President Donald Trump announced Wednesday that the United States will lift sanctions on Turkey, saying that the Turkish government has informed the White House that it will abide by what he characterized as a "permanent" cease-fire along the border with Syria.

At a hastily organized event in the Diplomatic Reception Room of the White House, Trump also used the occasion to justify his "America First" foreign policy agenda, pushing back against critics by arguing that he is removing U.S. troops from a region where they should not be involved.

"Let someone else fight over this long-bloodstained sand," Trump said.

He took credit for the cease-fire and suggested the agreement would save tens of thousands of Kurdish lives in the region — even though one day earlier, Russia and Turkey agreed to a plan to push Syrian Kurdish fighters from a wide swath of territory just south of Turkey's border, cementing Russian President Vladimir Putin's preeminent role in

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Mayor Lori Lightfoot arrives Wednesday to deliver her budget address during a Chicago City Council meeting at City Hall.

Lightfoot offers up \$11.65B budget plan to close deficit

Proposal won't hike property taxes if Springfield helps out

BY GREGORY PRATT,
 JOHN BYRNE,
 LOLLY BOWEAN
 AND DAN PETRELLA

Five months after inheriting a gargantuan 2020 budget hole, Mayor Lori Lightfoot on Wednesday outlined a plan she said would close Chicago's looming \$838 million deficit without a steep property tax increase — so long as Illinois lawmakers help.

Lightfoot delivered her first budget speech with the sound of

thousands of striking teachers chanting outside City Hall as a backdrop, and she sounded a major note of warning to taxpayers: If the General Assembly does not help Chicago with a graduated real estate transfer tax, fixes to make a Chicago casino more viable, and pension reform, the city will face property tax hikes now and in the future.

"If we don't get the authorization we need, we will be forced to make more painful choices when it comes to new sources of

revenue," Lightfoot said. "And we all know what those choices are."

It's not at all clear whether Chicago residents will agree the state legislature is to blame if the mayor and City Council end up raising their property taxes. But the spending package she presented Wednesday at least showed aldermen one way to escape taxpayers' wrath.

Lightfoot spent months setting the stage for an ugly 2020 budget, going so far as to host a high-profile televised State of

the City address in August for the express purpose of unveiling a shortfall she called "the largest in our recent history."

Leading up to Wednesday's special City Council meeting, Lightfoot repeatedly refused to rule out a property tax hike or layoffs to deal with the yawning hole.

Given those expectations, aldermen will be hard-pressed to vote down Lightfoot's "good news" spending plan, despite

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Thousands of striking teachers and supporters march and attend a rally outside of the Thompson Center on Wednesday in Chicago.

As strike nears week, rhetoric gets stronger

CTU to 'ratchet up pressure' on frustrated mayor

BY HANNAH LEONE
 AND GREGORY PRATT

Wednesday marked another day of pickets, protests and press conferences — and even a measure of progress — as the Chicago teachers strike completed its first full week.

This time, though, the union rallies were against

the backdrop of Lori Lightfoot's first budget address as mayor, putting the challenges of meeting public employee demands into the stark context of the city's staggering financial woes.

Even before classes were formally canceled for a sixth day, and before Wednesday's negotiating session wrapped up, the Chicago Teachers Union advised its members to head back to the picket line early Thursday morning.

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The CTU also said it would offer "non-violent civil disobedience training" for striking teachers, explaining, "To combat the mayor's stonewalling, we may

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Ross was the only real candidate for the Cubs, wasn't he?



PAUL SULLIVAN

When the Cubs signed David Ross to a two-year, \$5 million deal in December of 2014 to serve as a backup catcher, conventional wisdom suggested he was brought in as Jon Lester's personal caddie.

Ross was coming off a season in which he hit a paltry .184 in 50 games with the Red Sox, while Lester had just been signed to a six-year, \$155 million contract.

The Cubs had acquired Diamondbacks catcher Miguel Montero only two weeks earlier, and Welington Castillo was still on the roster with budding catching prospect Kyle Schwarber in the system at Class A Daytona.

What other reason would there be to sign Ross, much less to a two-year deal?

Ross was just a journeyman catcher with a .233 career average and was a good friend of Lester, who had urged Cubs President



BRIAN CASSELLA/TRIBUNE

The Chicago Cubs have picked David Ross to replace Joe Maddon as team manager.

HIS STYLE: No-nonsense with ability to connect with all players on the team.

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Theo Epstein to bring him in.

Little did we know Epstein already was grooming Ross to be a manager, as he later revealed while writing the foreword to Ross's 2017 autobiography, "Teammate," discussing the "unseen impact" Ross had

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Medical pot's popularity surges

Changes in the law greatly expanded the program and made access easier. **Chicagoland**, Page 4

Tyranny of mob in 'The Irishman'

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Smarsh, author of "Heartland: A Memoir of Working Hard and Being Broke in the Richest Country on Earth," will appear in conversation with Tribune columnist Mary Schmich on Sunday, Oct. 27, at 12:30 p.m. A program featuring Makkai, author of "The Great Believers," and Tribune columnist Rick Kogan will follow at 4:30 p.m. Gates will talk with Tribune publisher and editor-in-chief Bruce Dold on Sunday, Nov. 3, at 11 a.m.

Gates is widely celebrated as one of the foremost authorities on the history of African American literature. Credited with discovering the earliest known literary works by African American writers, Gates is also celebrated for the work he has done to make history accessible and appealing through his PBS show, "Finding Your Roots," and through his numerous, acclaimed documentaries. In his newest book, "Stony The Road: Reconstruction, White Supremacy, and the Rise of Jim Crow," Gates argues that the roots of contemporary structural racism can be traced to this transformative period following the Civil War.

"Heartland," a National Book Award finalist, is required reading for anyone seeking insight into the realities of American poverty. Stories from Smarsh's own life as a fifth-generation member of a Kansas wheat farming family are contextualized with incisive sociological analysis. It's a powerful portrayal of a very real divide in the United States: one between the working class and the American dream.

"The Great Believers" was lauded in these pages as "a swing for the literary fences, a vast, ambitious epic," representing "a grand fusion of the past and the present, the public and the personal." The novel, set in Chicago and Paris, depicts both the height of the American AIDS epidemic and its aftermath for those who loved and lost during the worst of its ravages.

Each of the programs are presented in partnership with the Chicago Humanities Festival. Tickets are on sale now at chicagohumanities.org.

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Democratic presidential candidate Sen. Elizabeth Warren joins Chicago Teachers Union supporters on Tuesday.



JOHN KASS

Imagine day without GOP. That's not hard in Chicago

Sen. Elizabeth Warren swooped into Chicago from that economic fantasy planet of the democratic socialists — the strange world where math is all about feelings — to tell the striking teachers union she stands with them. Because of the children.

Economic conservatives, including conservative Republicans and that handful of moderate Democrats who are still breathing, just can't live on that planet. They can't breathe. The environment is too taxpayer toxic.

But if you'd like to see what America would look like without Republicans, in a place under absolute Democratic control, where the left demands more and more from taxpayers, with no pushback from the conservative side of the aisle, then look to the city by the lake.

Look to Chicago and see the future. It could be a movie, "A Day Without a Republican."

"I'm here to stand with Chicago teachers," Warren, in red, told the crowd of striking Chicago Teachers Union members, also in red. "I'm here to stand with every one of the people who stand for our children every day. Everyone in America should support you in this strike, and the reason is because when you go out and fight, you don't just fight for yourselves — you fight for the children of this city and the children of this country."

It's always for the children, isn't it? That dominates the news narrative, not the politics. And it's not about the power over a politicized school bureaucracy system that, for generations, has treated the mostly minority and low-income student population as cash cows, with many students unprepared for college or jobs. Oh, no. It's not the power. It's all for the children. And taxpayers who pay for it? Whom do they vote for?

The militant hard-left Chicago Teachers Union leadership has rejected a more than generous 16%-24% pay raise and is now dictating education politics in a dark blue Democratic town, rhetorically bludgeoning progressive Mayor Lori Lightfoot. They devour her and descend on City Hall. And still, they want more from tax-

payers.

Democrats campaigning for president, like Warren; and Bernie Sanders a few days ago; Joe Biden, the so-called center-left candidate; and others rush to signal support to the CTU. Because of the children?

Or the votes?

This past summer, a delegation of CTU members visited the socialist paradise of Venezuela. They thought it was wonderful, and stood strong with their hero, dictator Nicolas Maduro, whose people starve, but not the Venezuelan ruling class. Any day now I expect Nick the Well-Fed to show up in Chicago and join with his loving Maduroistas, and say, it's for the children. Because it's for the children. No?

It could only happen when there is no push back.

There is nothing outrageous about workers seeking better pay and better working conditions or applying pressure to their employers for the means to a better life for them and their families. Private-sector employees — steelworkers, plumbers, carpenters — do just that. But there is legitimate pushback from employers on unreasonable demands.

Not all the demands of the CTU are unreasonable, including unions and librarians in schools. But the CTU represents public employers, paid not by politicians, but by taxpayers.

And in the blue states, in Illinois, New York, New Jersey, California, Connecticut, who pushes back on behalf of taxpayers? All these states had big-government Republicans, the go-along-get-along kind. And now those states are bleeding middle-class taxpayers who flee.

Taxpayers understand, even if news analysts pretend not to fathom it. Ruling Democrats don't mind, because those angry taxpayers tend to be annoying and vote Republican.

Ultimately, who remains? Those who can't leave, until the system itself is devoured like those zoo animals in Venezuela, eaten by the people after they ran out of toilet paper and money.

The important yet under-told story

in America is that politics does abhor a vacuum, and taxpayers get sucked out of the blue states, to be deposited in more tax friendly states, like Florida, Texas, Indiana, Tennessee. And the children? They take them with them, if they can.

This is all quite ripe for satire. But satire is a dangerous tool in these supremely tribal political times. Good satire cuts deeply, and those with power in the blue states who drive taxpayers out will not be mocked.

Yet there was some delicious satire back in 2004. It was safe then, as now, to mock conservatives worried about unfettered illegal immigration. And filmmaker Sergio Arau released his devilishly brilliant mockumentary, "A Day Without a Mexican."

In the film, Californians woke up one day to find that one-third of the state's population had vani are still breathing just can't live on that planet. They can't breathe. The environment is too taxpayer toxic. workers to cook the food, to cut the lawns, to do the hard work others wouldn't do on low wages, the state ground to a halt.

Some think California is grinding to a halt right now, with taxpayers fleeing amid all those rolling power blackouts. But there and in the other tax heavy blue states, where the go-along-get-along Republicans have finally been crushed, there is a growing realization among ruling Democrats.

Political fantasy worlds might demand math have feelings, too, but political dominance has a price. How can you pay the bills without taxpayers to bleed?

They'll never make a mockumentary called "A Day Without a Republican." It makes no economic sense. In blue states like New York, California and Illinois, who'd be left to pay for a ticket?

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Veteran diplomat undercuts man who's neither



REX W. HUPPKE

Following the congressional testimony of former U.S. Ambassador William Taylor, I'll be darned if I can decide how I feel about whether President Donald Trump should be impeached.

On the one hand, Trump says he never pressured Ukrainian officials to investigate Democratic presidential candidate and former Vice President Joe Biden, or to chase down a harebrained conspiracy theory about interference in the 2016 election.

On the other hand, Taylor says Trump absolutely did all of those things and, in fact, refused to release desperately needed U.S. military aid — money that had already been approved by Congress — until Ukrainian officials publicly announced an investigation into Biden and the harebrained conspiracy theory.

Trump is a 73-year-old real estate developer with a long history of dishonesty and a president who, according to The Washington Post's fact-checking team, has made more than 13,000 false or misleading claims since taking office.

Taylor, on the other hand, is a 72-year-old diplomat who described his credentials, under oath, to Congress like this:

"I have dedicated my life to serving U.S. interests at home and abroad in both military and civilian roles. My background and experience are nonpartisan and I have been honored to serve under every administration, Republican and Democratic, since 1985.

"For 50 years, I have served the country, starting as a cadet at West Point, then as an infantry officer for six years, including with the 101st Airborne Division in Vietnam; then at the Department of Energy; then as a member of a Senate staff; then at NATO; then with the State Department here and abroad — in Afghanistan, Iraq, Jerusalem, and Ukraine; and more recently, as Executive Vice President of the nonpartisan United States Institute of Peace."

That sounds good, but then the Trump administration released a



ANDREW HARNIK/AP

Former Ambassador William Taylor leaves a closed door meeting Tuesday after testifying in the House impeachment inquiry into President Trump.

statement following Taylor's testimony describing people like him as "radical unelected bureaucrats waging war on the Constitution."

Boy, I don't know, it's a tough call. Do you trust the Vietnam War veteran who has dedicated 50 years of his life to serving the country in military and civilian roles, or do you trust the inveterate liar who has dedicated his life to self-aggrandizement and thinks it's fine to call an unimpeachable public servant a "radical" who is "waging war on the Constitution"?

What about the other evidence that Trump used taxpayer money and the office of the presidency to pressure a foreign country to interfere in the upcoming presidential election? (Wow, it sounds bad when you put it all together like that.)

Well, there's the White House's rough transcript of Trump's phone call with the Ukrainian president.

On one hand, people who can read words and understand what they mean can see that Ukrainian President Volodymyr Zelenskyy asks Trump for more military aid,

to which Trump says, "I would like you to do us a favor though."

Trump then says Ukrainian officials need to investigate a wholly debunked conspiratorial tale about a mysterious computer server that will prove Ukrainians were behind the hacking of the Democratic National Committee in 2016, not the Russians. And he also wants Zelenskyy to investigate another debunked scandal involving Biden and his son, who served on the board of an energy company called Burisma.

That sure sounds like Trump is pressuring Zelenskyy to do this "favor" in order to get the military aid and a possible meeting at the White House.

On the other hand, Trump, the aforementioned extremely dishonest person, says it was a "perfect phone call" and Republican lawmakers — at least those still able to speak while their integrity is exiting their bodies — say it's clear there was no "quid pro quo," and even if there was, who cares?

Hmmmm. Words released by the White House itself that clearly show a president with mob-boss envy pressuring another world leader to dig up dirt on

his political opponent versus that same president and his slavish supporters saying, "Nothing to see here!"

It's tricky.

Because on the one hand you have acting White House chief of staff Mick Mulvaney standing in front of the press corps and admitting the president made military funding contingent on a Ukrainian investigation into the mysterious nonsense server.

In an attempt to clarify that admission, a reporter asked Mulvaney: "But to be clear, what you just described is a quid pro quo: The funding will not flow unless you're getting an investigation into the Democratic server."

To which Mulvaney replied: "We do that all the time with foreign policy."

On the other hand, Mulvaney later said that he didn't say that. So who can you really trust in this scenario? The Mulvaney who said it, or the Mulvaney who said he didn't say it?

This is a conundrum.

I want to believe Taylor, the West Point graduate and war veteran, who on Tuesday described under oath a September

phone call he had with Gordon Sondland, the U.S. ambassador to the European Union: "During that phone call, Ambassador Sondland told me that President

Trump had told him that he wants President Zelenskyy to state publicly that Ukraine will investigate Burisma and alleged Ukrainian interference in the 2016 U.S. election. Ambassador Sondland also told me that he now recognized that he had made a mistake by earlier telling the Ukrainian officials to whom he spoke that a White House meeting with President Zelenskyy was dependent on a public announcement of investigations — in fact, Ambassador Sondland said, 'everything' was dependent on such an announcement, including security assistance."

But then there are people like Trump who call war veterans like Taylor "radical unelected bureaucrats," and those people all promise nothing bad happened and say we should just get over it.

Who do you believe in this situation?

Heck if I know.

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Patient consultant Mickey Nulf serves client Michelle Farina at Columbia Care medical cannabis dispensary in Chicago.

Medical pot's popularity surges as access grows

Revisions in state law open window to more patients

BY ROBERT MCCOPPIN

The medical marijuana program in Illinois is seeing record growth since changes in the law greatly expanded the program and made it easier for patients to participate.

More than 87,000 patients have qualified for the program since stores opened in November 2015 — including a spike of almost 37,000 in the fiscal year ending June 30, a 93% increase, according to state records. The surge of new patients exceeds the number signed up in any previous fiscal year, based on the latest annual report on medical cannabis by the Illinois Department of Public Health.

The number of patients has continued to climb, according to the state's monthly reports, since the state dropped requirements for patient fingerprints and criminal background checks in 2018, and added 11 new qualifying illnesses in August including common conditions such as chronic pain, migraines and arthritis.

Retail sales exceeded \$22 million in September, almost evenly split between cannabis flower and concentrates and infused products.

The figures are encouraging for entrepreneurs who hope to sell recreational cannabis once it becomes legal Jan. 1. Adult use by the public is expected to become far more common, with one study for the state estimating more than 900,000 users.

The annual state report, which includes data through June, sheds further light on the growth and demographics of the medical cannabis industry.

Since becoming legal as a

qualifying condition for medical marijuana in 2016, post-traumatic stress syndrome has become by far the most common condition cited by patients.

More than 8,600 patients were certified by doctors as having PTSD, followed by severe fibromyalgia, spinal cord disease, and cancer as the most common ills.

The two most popular conditions act as umbrella terms for a variety of conditions, patients and industry experts said. PTSD serves as a catchall for mental health conditions that are not on the list of qualifying conditions, such as anxiety or depression, while fibromyalgia can act as a stand-in for chronic pain, which was not previously a qualifying condition.

Army veteran Jim Champion has many conditions that qualify for medical marijuana, including multiple sclerosis and osteoarthritis, but some days, he said, his fibromyalgia is worst of all.

"It is awful," he said. "It sends sharp pains through my neck and shoulders. Sometimes I just want to chop off my arms it hurts so bad. It can be completely debilitating."

But medical marijuana edibles "fixes me right up, more than any of the pills the Veterans Administration used to give me," he said.

A study published in June in the Journal of Clinical Medicine found that cannabis was a safe and effective treatment for more than half of the 367 patients treated.

Jim and his wife, Sandy, were instrumental in getting Illinois' medical cannabis law passed, and in expanding access to it. Jim was a member of the state's Medical Cannabis Advisory Board until it was disbanded as part of a political deal to add post-traumatic stress disorder as a qualifying condition in 2016.

People with medical conditions like fibromyalgia, a disorder known for widespread pain, fatigue and mood effects, share information, and that can lead more patients to seek help, Dr. Leslie Mendoza Temple said. Patients are required to get a doctor's certification that they have a qualifying condition, and doctors must document any health problem cited, said Mendoza Temple, medical director of integrative medicine for NorthShore University Healthcare, who has certified some 400 patients.

"I'm getting more and more interest," she said.

Cannabis doesn't work for all patients, and some take too much and have bad experiences, as with any drug, she said. Now that chronic pain is a qualifying condition, she said, people may no longer need to cite fibromyalgia.

In addition to the existing medical marijuana program, the new Opioid Alternative Pilot Program, which started early this year, allows patients to obtain medical marijuana in place of prescription painkillers. It has registered an additional 2,200 new patients — most of them for joint, back or neck pain — with another 1,000 awaiting physician certification, the state report found.

The number of patients seeking to replace opioids is relatively small, in part, industry members said, because physician certification of patients lasts only 90 days, compared with regular patient certifications of one to three years.

Also this year, the state began issuing provisional access registration cards to let patients and their caregivers buy medical cannabis while their applications are being processed.

In August 2019, the state added 11 new qualifying conditions, including chronic pain, migraines, an-

orexia nervosa and autism, but the report only covered the state's fiscal year through June 30, so did not include those conditions.

Since sales began in November 2015, the medical cannabis program in Illinois has had about \$200 million in wholesale sales, and \$364 million in retail sales — a markup of about 76%, which has increased with demand this year.

About 4,500 physicians certified patients for medical cannabis in the most recent fiscal year. Most certified fewer than 25 patients, but 58 physicians certified more than 100 patients each. One unidentified physician submitted certifications for patients to substitute cannabis for opioids more than 1,000 times.

Most of the patients — 55% — were 50 or older. The number of patients was distributed fairly evenly across all age ranges, though those under 30 made up only 11% of patients. The number of men and women was split almost evenly, with slightly more women participating.

Cook County, the state's most populous county, had the most patients with 17,587, followed by the collar counties and Winnebago County, where Rockford is located. One-third of the counties had 60 patients or fewer.

Of 21 licensed operating cultivation centers and 55 licensed medical cannabis dispensaries in Illinois, the most popular was the Clinic Mundelein, with 2,550 patients, followed by Dispensary 33 in Chicago's Uptown neighborhood, EarthMed in Addison, 3C Compassionate Care Center in Naperville, and Moca Modern Cannabis in Chicago's Logan Square — all in or near relatively affluent areas.

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DuPage is state's 1st county to nix recreational pot

BY ALICIA FABBRE

DuPage County Tuesday became the first county in the state to ban recreational marijuana dispensaries.

However, board members also voted 12-6 to approve a 3% county sales tax on the sale of recreational marijuana in municipalities within DuPage County.

The decision to opt out of retail marijuana sales in unincorporated areas was supported by applause from several residents, including many from Naperville's "Opt Out" group. Ban supporters noted several communities in DuPage County also approved the ban, including Naperville, Lisle, Wheaton, Elmhurst, Downers Grove and Bolingbrook, and five others are considering opting out.

The board's action makes DuPage the first county in Illinois to not allow recreational pot sales, county spokesman Evan Shields said. In June, Illinois became the 11th state to authorize the sale of recreational marijuana. Under the state law, which goes into effect Jan. 1, adults age 21 and over can buy up to one ounce of marijuana from approved dispensaries. While marijuana use will be legal for adults, state law also allows municipalities to "opt out" and ban retail sales within their boundaries.

"The state of Illinois has made it a choice," said Robert Larsen, R-Wheaton. "The state of Illinois has made a lot of bad choices over the years but we here in DuPage County have made better choices."

"We can't control the fact that they have chosen to legalize this drug everywhere in the state, but we can send the message to our constituents that we don't want more sales of this in our county."

DuPage County Board members in favor of opting out Tuesday noted that marijuana remains an illegal drug at the federal level and pointed to various studies showing an increase in addiction and the number of youths using marijuana in states where it has been legalized.

Others pointed to a recent Colorado study showing that the money generated through taxing the sale of recreational marijuana does not cover the costs associated with law enforcement or treatment efforts related to marijuana.

"If you really believe that legalization is not going to result in greater accessibility and greater illicit use for underage users, please come see me because I have a bridge to sell you," board member Tim Elliot, R-Glen Ellyn said. "These public health issues are going to happen ... and yet

we're considering becoming part of this. Why?"

Supporters of allowing the retail sale of marijuana argued the state has already legalized marijuana use and banning it will not stop people from using it. The tax revenue generated from the retail sale in unincorporated areas could help cover law enforcement, treatment or drug awareness education programs.

"I do not believe that marijuana is a wonder drug and I do not believe that it's not harmful," said DuPage County Board member Greg Hart, R-Hinsdale, who also chairs the county's Heroin and Opioid Prevention Education Taskforce. "But the reality is that this decision has been made by Springfield and there's nothing we can do about it."

"The best way we can fight substance abuse disorder is through further education, not by ignoring what is to come in January."

Board member Ashley Selmon, D-Addison, argued if county board members had concerns over the health effects of cannabis, they should consider the negative impacts of nicotine and alcohol, both of which she said have claimed the lives of relatives.

"As a board, if we decide to opt out, I would hope we would see some resolutions to ban alcohol and nicotine too," she said.

Board member Sheila Rutledge, D-Warrenville, noted marijuana was the only drug that did not have significant withdrawal symptoms and that responsible adults should be allowed to decide if they will consume it or not.

"The shame that all of the people are attaching to this substance is misplaced," she said. "There are far more harmful substances."

Some who voted in favor of the ban, suggested the issue could be brought back at a later date, after they have seen how it plays out and additional information is available.

"Maybe in a year or two we'll be there," said Julie Renehan, D-Hinsdale, who said there were several positive aspects of the state law including a component that allows for expungement of some marijuana-related offenses. "I think we need better steps and legislation."

DuPage County Board Chairman Dan Cronin did not vote on this issue, but after the meeting said he likely would have sided with the ban were it necessary for him to make a choice.

"We had a healthy, robust debate and the majority says, you know, not now," Cronin said.

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Obamas to visit Chicago for foundation's summit

2-day event largest of organization's programs of year

BY LOLLY BOWEAN

Former President Barack Obama and former first lady Michelle Obama will be in Chicago on Tuesday, when they are set to appear at the third Obama Foundation Summit, officials said.

At the event, Michelle Obama and her brother, Craig Robinson, will be interviewed by Pulitzer Prize-winning journalist and author Isabel Wilkerson. The former president will sit in conversation with actress Yara Shahidi.

The theme for the event

is "Places Reveal our Purpose." It will be held at the Mies van der Rohe Campus of the Illinois Institute of Technology in Bronzeville.

The Obama summit is a two-day event and has been the foundation's largest program of the year. In some ways, it has set the tone for the work the foundation wants to do in Chicago once the Obama Presidential Center is built: bring leaders from across the world to share ideas and learn from one another.

Barack Obama has called the event a big brainstorming session, a big hackathon.

In addition to the Obamas, award-winning writer, producer and film director Ava DuVernay is scheduled

to appear, along with musician Mavis Staples, civil rights leader Dolores Huerta, and Tony Award-winning actor and performer Billy Porter.

In its first year, the event brought hundreds of thought leaders, nationally recognized organizers, elected officials and celebrities like Bryan Stevenson, Thelma Golden, Theater Gates and Lena Waithe, among others, to Chicago.

But more recently, the summit has concentrated on showcasing the foundation's handpicked network of scholars, fellows and leaders who participate in workshops, training and programs. Last year, about 650 people attended, and

they sat in small group sessions where they discussed tackling unemployment, the racial wage gap, climate change and inequities in the criminal justice system.

Each year, the Obamas have appeared at the summit and often have included community service projects as part of their schedules in Chicago. Three years ago, Michelle Obama brought Prince Harry on a surprise visit to Hyde Park Academy, a high school across the street from Jackson Park, where the presidential center will be located.

This year's summit comes as plans for the \$500 million presidential center are under a federal review



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Former first lady Michelle Obama and former President Barack Obama at the Obama Foundation Summit in 2017.

process that seems to have stalled. Recently, officials delayed a webinar for stakeholders that are involved in the process.

The center cannot be constructed until the federal review process is com-

plete. The summit's main stage presentations are livestreamed.

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on the 2016 championship, including late-night dinner conversations with struggling teammates, dinners on the road to build team morale and thorough preparation before every game.

“The watchful eye from the dugout to make sure we respected the game and played the Cub Way,” Epstein wrote. “Unselfish, team-first, winning baseball. The glare when someone did something that wasn’t Cub. The rare harsh word when it happened again. The high-fives and pats on the rear when it got fixed. The instinct to know when to create levity and when to get guys locked in. Reminding the young players how good they are. Reminding them they can get better. Words to keep the team grounded when winning seemed easy. Words to lift up the team when losing just one more would end the season.”

Epstein, who formerly served as sports editor of his college newspaper at Yale, didn’t choose those words randomly. He already knew what he liked in a manager.

And if you’re looking for a leader to take the Cubs back to the level they believed they’d maintain for years after that ’16 title, those are exactly the qualities you’re seeking — a motivating, demanding, reassuring and fun-loving guy.

Epstein already knew Ross had them, so there was no need to interview him for the job as Joe Maddon’s replacement. All Epstein had to do was read what he’d written about Ross two years ago.

But teams must go through a hiring process, so Epstein and general manager Jed Hoyer interviewed five other candidates before settling on Ross, the only real choice from the get-go.

Epstein even tried to throw off the media at his season-ending postmortem when he said Ross’ ties to the ’16 team and the remaining players from that team were “not necessarily things that are going to be



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

David Ross, then a Cubs backup catcher, is carried off the field on Nov. 2, 2016 in Game 7 of the World Series at Progressive Field in Cleveland.

“The watchful eye from the dugout to make sure we respected the game and played the Cub Way.”

— Cubs President Theo Epstein, writing in the forward to David Ross’s 2017 autobiography, “Teammate”

important” in the final decision.

“Rossy is a really attractive candidate, and he’s going to be evaluated on the merits, what he can bring to the table as a major-league manager, given his skills, given his experiences, given

his worldview, given what he knows about winning,” he said.

“All those things, just as every other managerial candidate will be evaluated. But we’re looking forward. We’re not looking backwards. In some ways,

there’s been almost too much emphasis on 2016 and looking back, so his connection to that team — or even some of our existing players — will not be a significant part of the evaluation.”

Of course not.

It also was likely that Ross’ dancing skills put him over the top, since Joe Girardi and Joe Espada have never been known to shimmy and shake like lovable old “Grandpa.”

The road the Cubs are now on as they try to re-make the organization

without a true rebuild is going to be interesting to say the least.

Epstein shook up the front office last week, and now he’s ready to shake up the clubhouse.

Hiring Ross may have been a no-brainer, especially with a new TV network that needed a marquee name in the manager’s chair to placate Cubs fans watching their cable bills go up again. He will no doubt hold players accountable, provide sound bites for the media and give Epstein and Hoyer a manager who

will work with them on a daily basis and not go rogue.

Now that he’s their boss, it will be fun to watch Ross take his old pal, Lester, out of games in the sixth inning, to hear him criticize his boating buddy, Anthony Rizzo, for a baserunning gaffe, and to order Javier Baez to run hard out of the box even if Baez is 100% sure the ball he hit is going to land in the bleachers.

In this reality-show world we live in, the Cubs finally have a reality-show manager of their own. Tune in or tune out.

Officer

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cleared Chavez and his colleagues of any wrongdoing in 2013. Then the city reopened the investigation in 2016 during a political crisis over police shootings and a long-standing failure to discipline cops.

With firing Chavez off the table, COPA recommended in June the stiffest punishment still available under the law, a 30-day suspension, records show. In addition to the suspension, COPA recommended that Chavez be stripped of his police powers and placed on desk duty indefinitely.

“Officer Chavez’s actions, and importantly his own admissions, detail an officer who is no longer capable of being trusted with police powers,” states the ruling signed by COPA Chief Administrator Sydney Roberts.

Agency spokesman Ephraim Eaddy said Wednesday that state lawmakers have an “opportunity for reform” and should review the statute of limitations that prevented COPA from seeking the officer’s firing.

Police spokesman Anthony Guglielmi said the department brass agreed to the suspension but would have to research whether the officer can legally be put on indefinite desk duty.

Cross’ mother, Dana, said she was unhappy no one will be fired.

“It might as well be (ruled) justified. Ain’t no discipline going toward the officers, not worth talking about,” she said.

The city could have fired Chavez if investigators had concluded he made false statements — the statute of limitations would not apply to such a violation — but COPA found insufficient evidence to show that the officer intentionally misled investigators. COPA also did not propose discipline for the two other cops who fired at Cross.

Torrey Hamilton, an at-



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Senetra Cross touches Calvin Cross Jr., the son of her brother Calvin Cross, next to the man’s grave in Homewood in May 2016. Calvin Cross’ niece Lashaunda is at right.



CHICAGO POLICE DEPARTMENT

Crime scene video Officers said Calvin Cross shot at them but the only weapon retrieved at the scene could not fire.

torney for the Cross family, said Chavez and another officer should be fired for saying the teen shot at them with a gun that turned out to be broken.

“If COPA actually wanted to do something significant here, it was not the statutory deadline that prevented them from doing it,” she said in an email.

This is not the first time the city couldn’t punish a cop accused of misconduct because the time limit had expired. In 2016, the statute of limitations ran out on disciplining Lt. Glenn Evans for an incident in which he was accused of breaking a woman’s nose after she re-

sisted being fingerprinted. Evans, who has been the subject of more than 100 complaints, remains on the force.

Cross’ shooting attracted little attention for years, but that changed amid the political pressure built by the November 2015 court-ordered release of video of Officer Jason Van Dyke shooting teenager Laquan McDonald 16 times.

Mayor Rahm Emanuel responded to the scandal in part by forcing out Scott Ando, the head of the Independent Police Review Authority. The ineffective police disciplinary agency had almost never found a shoot-

ing by an officer unjustified. Emanuel eventually replaced IPRA with a new agency, COPA, intended to be better-funded and more functional. The former federal prosecutor Emanuel picked to run the city’s disciplinary investigations, Sharon Fairley, started looking at cases that had been closed.

The Cross shooting investigation was reopened in 2016 after the city’s lawyers settled a lawsuit from his family for \$2 million. Months later, the U.S. Department of Justice released a wide-ranging report cataloging the failings of the Police Department and citing Cross’ case among among a handful of shootings that illustrated the practice of “shooting at fleeing suspects who present no immediate threat.”

Just before 11 p.m. on May 31, 2011, Cross was walking with a friend before a police SUV pulled up and the three officers got out, COPA’s report states. At least two were wearing what the report described as “black battle dress” uniforms as they patrolled the neighborhood in the wake of a “shots fired” call earlier that day. Chavez, who joined the force in 2006,

carried a semi-automatic rifle.

The officers reported that Cross pulled out a gun and that they exchanged gunfire as he fled down the street and they pursued.

Cross ended up lying in an vacant lot overgrown with weeds, branches and bushes as Chavez and another officer kept firing, according to the COPA report. Chavez fired all 28 rounds in the rifle and switched to his handgun and fired three more times. With Cross lying motionless, Chavez handcuffed him.

Cross suffered gunshot wounds to the face, chest, side, arm and finger, COPA wrote.

An officer who arrived after the shooting found the revolver on the sidewalk, but COPA officials wrote that Illinois State Police found it to be in such poor condition it could not fire. The friend who was with Cross that night told investigators he’d never seen him carry a gun.

At the end of their re-investigation, COPA officials found there was no way to “prove or disprove” that Cross possessed the broken gun.

COPA officials wrote that because it remained unclear whether Cross pulled and pointed the gun, they could not determine whether the officers violated department policy with their earlier shots. If Cross brandished the gun, COPA investigators wrote, the officers would have had no way to know it couldn’t fire.

COPA, however, ruled that the later rounds Chavez fired were unjustified. Chavez fired at Cross with his rifle as he ran toward the vacant lot even though the officer acknowledged he did not see Cross holding a weapon at that point, investigators wrote. Shooting a powerful rifle in a residential neighborhood at a person who didn’t seem to present an immediate threat was “unreasonable under the totality of the



Cross

circumstances,” COPA found.

Disciplinary authorities also found that Chavez should not have fired as Cross lay in the weedy lot. Chavez told investigators he

feared that Cross was armed and getting in position to shoot, but COPA’s ruling noted that the officer did not see the teenager with a gun and acknowledged that he was not moving.

“A reasonable officer with police training would have accounted for the possibility that Cross was not moving and not complying with commands because he was seriously injured or dead,” investigators wrote.

COPA did not find any wrongdoing by another officer who fired at Cross five times early in the confrontation, Matilde Ocampo.

The third cop, Officer Mohammed Ali, also fired shots during the later parts of the confrontation, but the agency did not find his actions unjustified or recommend discipline.

The agency did not question Ali during its re-investigation of the shooting because he is on medical leave with a diagnosis of post-traumatic stress disorder stemming from the Cross shooting, according to court records and the COPA report. Ali, who fired nine times at Cross, sued the city in 2018 after COPA sought to interview him. He filed a sworn affidavit from a clinical psychologist stating that Ali’s mental health “would be jeopardized” if he were forced to give another interview.

The city settled Ali’s lawsuit and agreed that COPA would not seek to interview Ali as long as he remains on medical leave, according to the COPA report.

Neither Chavez nor Ocampo could be reached for comment. Ali’s lawyers also could not be reached.

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West suburban district averts teachers strike

Tentative agreement in Addison, but walkout continues in Mendota

BY MADELINE BUCKLEY

A west suburban school district averted a teachers strike late Wednesday, putting a likely end to one of at least three teacher labor disputes unfolding in northern Illinois this month.

Chicago Public Schools teachers continue to strike as union leaders negotiate with the city. CPS classes have been canceled for Thursday.

The Addison Teachers' Association in west suburban Addison came to a tentative agreement with a district school board after weeks of a stalemate. The teachers union had filed an intent-to-strike notice with the Illinois Educational Labor Relations Board that would have allowed union members to walk out as early as Thursday, but school board and union leaders released a joint statement late in the evening that they have agreed

on a contract.

They declined to provide details until both sides vote to ratify it. Members of the school board and the union will vote on the contract.

"We are pleased to announce during that meeting we were able to reach a tentative agreement. We believe this new contract will put our students first," the statement said.

If the strike hadn't been averted, Addison would have been at least the third district in the state to see a work stoppage this month. Along with Chicago teachers, educators in Mendota, about 90 miles west of Chicago, have been striking since Oct. 16.

The Addison teachers union has been negotiating since February with the Addison School District 4 Board of Education. The union has been working without a contract since the beginning of the school year, union officials said.

The union represents 327 members who are teachers, speech pathologists, media specialists, social workers and psychologists.

Addison School District 4 is an elementary school district in DuPage County that serves about 4,000 students. The district serves Addison, as well as parts of Wood Dale, Lombard, Villa Park, Bensenville and Itasca.

Bob Wojtas, co-president of the union and a fourth grade teacher, said Addison teachers are among the lowest-paid in DuPage County. They battled with the school district over what they saw as fair pay and benefits.

Because of the pay, Wojtas said the district frequently loses teachers to schools in nearby districts that offer better compensation packages.

"Those kids really need the consistency of those teachers in classroom," he said.

The teachers union said the Addison district's board of education had refused to

"We believe this new contract will put our students first."

— Joint statement from Addison School District 4 Board of Education and Addison Teachers' Association

bargain with the union since Oct. 7. In response, board President Dave Williams had said the board feels the groups are at an impasse.

The groups, though, resumed talks Wednesday evening.

Meanwhile, in LaSalle County, teachers in Mendota are on strike to "maintain the status quo," said Rachel Sabin, co-vice president of the Mendota Education Association. They want to keep on the same salary schedule, maintain their current insurance contribution and maintain the classroom planning

time they have now, Sabin said.

"We are willing to stand up and fight for what we currently have," she said.

The union this week also filed two unfair labor practice charges against the school board, according to documentation provided by the union. The charges allege school board members took action to chill union activity.

Mendota District 289 encompasses three schools in Mendota, serving kindergarten through middle school.

Talks broke down between the union and the District 289 Board of Education on Saturday when Sabin said board members issued an ultimatum and walked out.

Sean Pappas, president of the Mendota District 289 Board of Education, disputed the union's characterization of a walkout, saying the board ended negotiations when members felt they were no longer making progress. They will resume talks on Wednesday.

Pappas said the board has asked teachers to move off their request to maintain a 4.5% step and lane increment raise. He said the board has offered one-, two- and three-year deals that offer raises in teacher base salary, including a one-year deal that meets most of the teachers' requests. The teachers responded that they would only agree to the terms in that deal if it was extended to a three-year contract.

"We don't have much more room to give," Pappas said.

Chicago Public School teachers on Wednesday were on day five of their strike. In recent days, teachers have protested downtown and set up picket lines at schools across the city, rallying for smaller class sizes and nurses, social workers and librarians in every school, as well as pay and benefits.

The union has rejected the city's offer of 16% base-pay raises over five years, asking instead for 15% over three years.

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need to ratchet up pressure."

Union spokeswoman Chris Geovanis said the training could include how to safely block a street or conduct a sit-in — tactics the CTU has used in the past. The union's approach remains "hope for the best, plan for the worst," she said.

Lightfoot, though, expressed frustration that the union's public rhetoric "doesn't match up" with what's happening at the bargaining table.

"The union is very good at generating publicity, very good at playing to people's emotions and getting them excited and out on the street," Lightfoot said while meeting with the Tribune's editorial board Wednesday, hours after her budget address. "But what it takes to get a deal done is having a level of discipline and rigor and speed to come back to the bargaining table to respond to a variety of counterproposals that are out on a range of issues they told us are important."

Lightfoot said she hears "from parents and students all across the city (about) the harm this is causing them."

"The anxiety level among parents and students is really at an all-time high and increases every single day," Lightfoot said.

Later, the mayor said CTU walking out "isn't like any other work stoppage."

"This is children's lives that are affected every single day there is a work stoppage because they go to school of course to learn, but when you have a student population where 75% of them get free and reduced lunch, where the school may be the safest, warmest place where they get love and support, school is much, much more than just a place where they learn their ABCs," Lightfoot said.

Lightfoot said her offer is "a very fair and robust deal that values teachers and values support staff." But she's repeated that the city has no more room to sweeten financial incentives already offered to the 25,000 teachers and 7,000 support staff members who walked off the job a week ago.

The city's fiscal challenges were spotlighted in Lightfoot's budget plan, which banks on approvals from state lawmakers for such things as a graduated real estate transfer tax and pension reform in order to avoid large property tax increases to close a budget deficit that tops \$800 million.

Lightfoot's spending plan does earmark \$161 million to Chicago Public Schools from surplus tax-increment finance funds, but that money was already factored into CTU contract offers so won't affect the bottom line at the bargaining table.

The teachers union, though, blasted Lightfoot's budget as one of both "austerity" and "waste."

CTU President Jesse Sharkey said the budget priorities don't match



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Chicago aldermen, many of them freshmen, march Wednesday with striking teachers and CPS support staff and their supporters outside of City Hall.



Members of the Chicago Teachers Union and supporters rally Wednesday outside the Thompson Center on the fifth day of a strike in Chicago.



A banner with the words "CTU Strong" is visible in a rally Wednesday amid the fifth day of a strike called by the union.

Lightfoot's campaign promises.

"The Mayor said she would make hard choices, but where are they?" Sharkey said in a prepared statement. "She's kicking reve-

nue decisions to Springfield. She's not asking the police to pay the cost of their own settlements. She's not re-opening public mental health clinics, which would cost a fraction of one

percent of her budget. Instead, she's produced a menu of taxes that will hit poor and working people the hardest."

He further criticized the mayor for not reinstating

the corporate head tax, not putting more TIF surplus funds toward public needs and not adding a sales tax on luxury services. He added that the Chicago Department of Public Health isn't getting money for new full-time mental health positions, while the police budget is increasing by \$121 million.

Amid mayoral promises to address homelessness and affordable housing problems, the \$10 million going toward youth homelessness and affordable housing is "paltry," Sharkey said, "not even a drop in the bucket to address the crisis in our neighborhoods, some of which have lost over 10% of their affordable rental units over the last three years."

"We were promised equity and justice, including educational justice for our students," Sharkey said. "This proposed budget does the opposite, and the mayor should expect robust opposition both from City Council members and ordinary Chicagoans, and a push to do what's right instead of what's convenient and profitable for the city's elites."

And though some teachers said they're starting to feel their own financial pinch after a week on strike, most appear to remain supportive of the cause. A rally held outside City Hall while Lightfoot gave her budget address attracted tens of thousands of striking employees and supporters, according to the union's estimate.

Despite the picket plans for Thursday, signs of progress surfaced from the bargaining table. CTU executive board member Michelle Gunderson tweeted a photo of the bargaining team in front of a screen displaying a section of the proposal related to special education. Many lines of the text are struck through or in red.

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—CTU executive board member Michelle Gunderson

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In a late Wednesday news conference, CTU Vice President Stacy Davis Gates said the sides have reached agreement on dozens of individual issues but that the union's top five priorities are still unresolved and they're still "nowhere" on setting enforceable class size caps.

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Some CPS staffers struggled before strike

Custodians, special ed and bus aides also fight for pay

BY PAIGE FRY

Yolanda McGrone didn't want anyone to know she was homeless, not even her mother.

Tears rolled down her eyes Wednesday morning as she talked about how she spent three months in her car last summer because of her financial struggles as a Chicago Public Schools bus aide.

A single mother of a 16-year-old son and another 28-year-old son with special needs, she works two other jobs to try to make up the income. But last year, it wasn't enough.

"I just did what I had to do," she said.

McGrone, 47, spoke into a megaphone to her fellow Service Employees International Union Local 73 members Wednesday as they made their way to City Hall to protest during Mayor Lori Lightfoot's first budget address.

It was the seventh day of their strike — the fifth school day — during which they are forgoing pay to try to come to a contract agreement with the city.

SEIU, which represents bus aides, custodians and special education classroom assistants, last met with the city's negotiators on Monday, said the union's chief negotiator Larry Alcott, but have been dissatisfied with the city's pay offer.

Bus aides, who work part



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Karen Brown, left, and Althea MacCaskill, school bus aides and union members, take a selfie Wednesday while marching.

time, make an average of \$15,759 a year, the union said. Custodians make \$34,491 and special education assistants make \$36,333, both of which are full-time positions.

During that meeting, CPS negotiators gave them a piece of paper that outlined about the same offerings they presented before the strike, Alcott said. The meeting ended after 12 minutes.

The union said the city ended the meeting, but the

city said the opposite. Each side has said they believe the other is not willing to negotiate.

"SEIU has made it very clear they're not doing anything until CTU moves," Lightfoot said Monday.

The city has made an offer that would add "hundreds of millions of dollars" to the CTU and SEIU contracts, but there's nothing more in the budget to offer, Lightfoot said.

The deal the city has offered SEIU so far includes

providing bus aides, who are currently paid about four hours a day, the opportunity to work full-time instead of part-time, said a source close to the negotiations who was not authorized to speak on the record. Bus aides are paid \$1941 per hour and have full health care coverage, even though they are considered part-time workers, the source said.

In addition, the lowest-paid custodians will see an average increase of 7%-8%

in pay in the first year and an increase in vacation time, the source said. And the special education classroom assistants will be more professionalized with an increase of pay for experience and degrees, the source said.

With the current offer, all SEIU employees will see an increase of 16% over a five-year plan and reduced out-of-pocket costs for health care expenses, the source said.

The union says the standing offer isn't enough.

"We need to have meaningful proposals," Alcott said. "Our members voted on the strike for what it didn't say."

Another negotiation meeting has not been scheduled, the union said.

On the bus Wednesday, SEIU workers took turns sharing their stories as Chicago Public Schools staff.

"I just want to speak from my heart," McGrone said, as her co-workers cheered her on and handed her small packets of tissues. "I don't want to talk about today. I want to talk about my trials, about what I went through."

McGrone, of Chatham, has been a bus aide for Chicago Public Schools for more than 20 years. She helps students with special needs to and from school, but also works as a medical assistant and home health care aide to pay the bills. She's working extra hours there now to make up for those lost during the strike.

She said she has to wonder every year if she'll be chosen to work for CPS for the summer. In 2018, she said she wasn't.

That's when money got tight, and McGrone decided to live in her car and had her sons stay with family members. She went to her other jobs and gave back to the family members caring for her children. She still made sure to see them every day. Once school started back, she was able to get an apartment again, she said.

"I don't want anyone to experience what I experienced. I don't think it's fair," she said.

Parents of ex-NU student plead guilty in admissions scandal

BY DAWN RHODES AND KATHERINE ROSENBERG-DOUGLAS

A California couple whose daughter was admitted to Northwestern University pleaded guilty on Monday as part of the ongoing fallout from the national college admissions scandal.

The student is the child of Manuel Henriquez and Elizabeth Henriquez, who entered guilty pleas in Boston's federal court Monday after previously pleading not guilty. Each faces charges of money laundering and conspiracy to commit mail and wire fraud.

"The University is aware of the plea," Bob Rowley, a university spokesman, told the Tribune in an emailed statement on Tuesday. "As of May 2019, Ms. Henriquez is no longer enrolled at the University."

The Henriquezes of Atherton, California, in the state's Bay Area, were accused of paying \$400,000 to William "Rick" Singer — the California man who owned and operated the for-profit college prep business at the center of the case — to bribe test officials administering ACT and SAT exams for their two daughters a total of four times. They also were accused of paying off the head tennis coach at Georgetown University to gain admission for their oldest daughter in 2016 as a fake tennis recruit.

Northwestern University was not specifically named in the affidavits.

Northwestern officials at the time declined to confirm that the Henriquezes had a child enrolled at the Evanston-based school, citing school policy and federal student privacy laws. They also would not say if the university was investigating any potential fraud that may have facilitated a student's successful admission to the school.

"We are very disappointed to hear about the undermining of the admissions process at numerous universities," officials said in a statement in March.

"Northwestern, and all universities, put an enormous amount of trust in the ACT and SAT testing agencies. We rely on their safeguards and protocols to insure there is integrity in the results submitted by applicants for admission. At Northwestern, we value integrity throughout the admissions process. The University takes allegations of falsification very seriously.



STEVEN SENNE/AP

Manuel and Elizabeth Henriquez arrive at federal court in Boston in April.

The University does not comment on specific applicants for admission or current students. If it is discovered that a student submitted false information in his or her application, it can result in a revocation of admission or, if enrolled, the student can be expelled."

Rowley on Tuesday said he did not know when the Henriquez daughter enrolled at the school. Citing federal student privacy laws, he declined to say whether she left of her own accord or was expelled.

Dozens of people across the country were charged in what became an unprecedented Justice Department investigation into admissions fraud.

Parents allegedly paid Singer millions of dollars to help their children cheat on SAT and ACT tests, or to bribe athletic coaches and university leaders with the aim of getting their children admitted to some of the country's top universities, including Yale, Stanford, Georgetown, Wake Forest and University of Southern California.

According to the affidavit, the Henriquezes participated in both parts of that scheme to benefit their older daughter, and in the entrance exam cheating scam on behalf of their younger daughter. In all, the couple took part in the bribery and cheating scam on four separate occasions starting in 2015, court records say.

Three of those instances involved helping their younger daughter cheat on her ACT and SAT tests, according to the affidavit.

In the first instance, around September 2016, Elizabeth Henriquez emailed a counselor at her younger daughter's school, falsely saying the daughter wanted to take the ACT exam on Oct. 22 of that year. She then told the counselor that the family needed to be in Houston at the time the test would be given.

In an email to the counselor, Elizabeth Henriquez said she was able to make other arrangements for her daughter to take the test in Houston.

"Through connections

there, we have been able to secure a site and a proctor to test (my daughter) for the two days," Henriquez wrote, according to the affidavit.

The counselor replied: "No worries — thank you for letting me know."

Then in October, a cooperating witness for the federal case — someone prosecutors said had worked as the director of college entrance exam preparation for a private prep school in Bradenton, Florida — flew from Tampa to Houston to proctor the ACT exam for the Henriquezes' daughter and for another student, the affidavit states.

That witness told authorities "that he discussed the answers during the exam with the two students, but directed them each to answer different questions incorrectly in an effort to conceal their cheating from ACT, Inc.," the affidavit states.

The Henriquezes' younger daughter received a 30 out of a possible 36 on that exam, according to court documents.

The government's primary cooperating witness — identified in media as Singer — said he billed the Henriquezes \$75,000 for that cheating scheme. But instead of payment, Manuel Henriquez agreed to use his connections as an alum of Northeastern University in Boston to help a prospective student, who ultimately was accepted to the school.

Then in 2017, the Henriquezes met with Singer again and paid him "between \$25,000 and \$30,000 in cash" to arrange cheating for their younger daughter as she took three SAT subject tests and another ACT exam, according to the affidavit.

Singer then contacted a different person to supervise the Henriquez daughter in the SAT subject tests, and paid for this person to fly from San Jose, California, to Los Angeles in early June 2017.

The proctor reported that "he provided her with the answers to certain exam questions," the affidavit said.

The following weekend, this person flew to Los Angeles again to supervise the younger Henriquez daughter as she took the ACT. She received 33 out of 36 on the ACT; and 720, 740 and 770 out of 800 on the SAT math, Spanish and history exams, according to the affidavit.

The Associated Press contributed.

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plenty of head-scratching among them.

"The biggest concern has been alleviated today, which is a concern for a huge property tax increase that would affect lots of people in the city of Chicago," said Ald. Pat Dowell, 3rd, who chairs the council Budget Committee that will hold hearings on the mayor's plan. "We're not going to see that now. The fact that we've made multimillion-dollar efficiencies in government, I think people want to see that the city is actually tightening its belt before we ask people for more money. It seems to me we've accomplished that."

Still, the mayor's \$11.65 billion budget plan drew criticism from progressive aldermen who argue it doesn't reopen mental health clinics shuttered under former Mayor Rahm Emanuel, provide enough funding for the homeless or give adequate money to fight violence. Fitch Ratings also panned the budget as "not balanced" and said it "relies on a mixture of recurring and non-recurring items to close the identified \$838 million gap, a large part of which relates to the pension ramp."

In fact, Lightfoot's budget depends on Gov. J.B. Pritzker and the state legislature coming through with her signature graduated real estate transfer tax plan to raise \$50 million in 2020 by charging more for high-end property sales.

That's far from a sure thing, as state lawmakers plan to meet for just six days in their veto session starting next week and Pritzker prepares for a tough fight to win voter approval in November 2020 for this signature graduated income tax amendment to the state constitution.

Other parts of the budget are murky, too. Lightfoot's plan counts on an additional \$163 million from the state for ambulance service reimbursements. That money is subject to ongoing negotiations as the state seeks a higher rate reimbursement from the federal government. If successful, it's an administrative action that does not require legislation.

In her speech, Lightfoot also said she saved \$149 million by building the budget from the ground up — so-called zero-based budgeting, which the administration described as the process of making department heads justify their full spending proposals.

That sizable projected saving comes despite the fact mayors and aldermen have for years sought to trim costs by identifying fat within the city bureaucracy.

Merging the administrative functions of Chicago police, fire and communications departments into the Office of Public Safety Administration as Lightfoot proposes also would save \$2 million and put more officers on the street.

Lightfoot's budget isn't all savings, however. It includes a tax hike on all food and drinks sold in Chicago restaurants, which she hopes will raise an extra \$20 million in 2020, and an increase to the personal property lease tax on some computer leases of cloud software and cloud infrastructure, bringing the total tax to 7.25%.



ANTONIO PEREZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Aldermen stand and clap after Mayor Lori Lightfoot delivered her budget address during a Chicago City Council meeting at City Hall on Wednesday.

The only property tax increase in the budget is \$18 million on the library portion of taxpayers' bills, which Lightfoot said will go to keeping local branches open seven days a week.

Lightfoot saved the toughest line of her speech for ride-share companies like Uber and Lyft, who have been critical of her so-called congestion tax. She singled out the "multimillionaire owners of those companies" for essentially having "free rein" of the city under Emanuel.

"If they cared as much about equity as they say,

"In theory, what we heard today sounds good. Everyone's happy to have a budget that doesn't involve property taxes. What concerns me is that a huge part of this budget is based on things that aren't for certain."

— Ald. Raymond Lopez, 15th

they would cut their drivers in on a bigger share of profits, improve their working conditions, and not pass their costs on to them," Lightfoot said.

Under her plan, Lightfoot will seek to more than triple the tax charged on most solo ride-share patrons heading in and out of downtown Chicago as part of a plan to bring in \$40 million more a year. The city also would hike the tax on solo riders using such services elsewhere in the city by 74%.

Referencing that figure, Uber released a statement hitting back at the mayor.

"There are ways to reduce congestion and raise revenue that don't include an 80% tax increase on rides nowhere near downtown," the company said. "Those traveling in transit rich neighborhoods should pay more in taxes than those with more limited options."

In a move aimed at sweetening the city's budget for progressive aldermen, Lightfoot also included plans for a \$15 minimum wage in Chicago by 2021, four years before state

law requires.

Framing her speech as a statement of values, Lightfoot unveiled a series of spending plans.

Lightfoot noted earlier work with City Clerk Anna Valencia on city fine and fee reforms, and announced an amnesty plan for unpaid water bills that would affect an estimated 20,000 households.

The city will spend an additional \$5 million to help people who frequently find themselves in emergency rooms and shelters to find shelter, and \$5 million more for the Low-Income Hous-

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But Ald. David Moore, 17th, said lawmakers in Springfield should help the city: "When Chicago sneezes, Illinois catches cold. We know that. So Springfield has an obligation to come in and do right by the things she's asking for. Without Chicago, this state does not run."

Ald. Roderick Sawyer, 6th, said he's "hopeful" state lawmakers come through.

"I think that's an unknown right now," Sawyer said. "I want to make sure we can balance a budget on our own accord and not have to rely too much on Springfield because I'm not sure that's going to come, especially in the form of a transfer tax or the casino assist."

Progressive aldermen also said they're disappointed Lightfoot didn't seek other tax increases like a corporate head tax rather than relying on Springfield.

Socialist Ald. Carlos Ramirez-Rosa, 35th, said the city could raise up to \$100 million by implementing the corporate head tax, compared with the \$50 million the mayor's looking at from the real estate transfer tax.

Emma Tai, executive director of United Working Families, a quasi-political party that helped elect several progressive aldermen, called the speech "more of the same."

Freshman Ald. Maria Hadden, 49th, said she was anxious to learn more about the city's mental health plans: "Even with additional investment, there's of course the potential of people getting left out."

Indicted Ald. Edward Burke, 14th, the once-powerful alderman whose federal corruption case helped catapult Lightfoot into the mayor's office, called it "a very good speech." But before he can support it, Burke said, "I would like to see the

budget."

As mayor, Lightfoot has generally kept aldermen at arm's length and sought to maintain a more distant relationship with them than her predecessors — a dynamic that could cause political problems for her down the line.

At a meeting with the Chicago Tribune Editorial Board later in the afternoon, Lightfoot was asked about bartering for votes with aldermen. She responded that she isn't Monty Hall, the host of "Let's Make a Deal," and later added: "I don't like the idea of buying votes, being blunt."

Reaction from Springfield

Because Lightfoot's budget is reliant on Springfield, it's possible the mayor may have to make further changes down the road — including potentially hiking property taxes.

"Painful choices" will be necessary if Springfield doesn't give her what she wants, Lightfoot said in her speech, "and we all know what those choices are."

State leaders released a series of statements that suggested she will struggle with her goals.

"Cities around the state face enormous fiscal challenges, and the governor believes that balancing Chicago's budget is an important step in stabilizing our overall fiscal health to benefit all our state's residents," Pritzker spokeswoman Emily Bittner said in a statement. "The governor will encourage the General Assembly to give the mayor's proposals their full consideration during the veto session."

Steve Brown, a spokesman for Illinois House Speaker Michael Madigan, said the mayor's real estate transfer tax proposal is still under review by staff and he wouldn't speculate on its prospects for passage this fall. A spokesman for Senate President John Cullerton could not be reached immediately for comment.

Republican leaders, meanwhile, are still waiting to hear the details of Light-

foot's proposal.

"We have not received any contact or any information from the mayor's office, but we would look at whatever they send," said Jason Gerwig, a spokesman for Senate GOP leader Bill Brady of Bloomington.

House Republican leader Jim Durkin of Western Springs said in a statement Wednesday that he applauds Lightfoot's use of zero-based budgeting and looks forward to reviewing her proposals in detail.

However, spokeswoman Eleni Demertzis said it's unlikely the transfer tax will have support from House Republicans.

Amanda Kass, associate director of the Government Finance Research Center at the University of Illinois at Chicago, said one of the budget's risks is that it requires action from Springfield to balance.

"That's something I'm keeping an eye on," Kass said.

Laurence Msall, president of the Civic Federation, said there's time to see if Lightfoot's Springfield gamble will actually become reality.

"There is time during this veto session to get that confirmed," Msall said. "The budget hearings start next week just about at the same time the Illinois General Assembly's first week of the veto session begins. So there is some time to get that done."

At the editorial board, Lightfoot was asked about her plan's reliance on Springfield and whether state lawmakers have given her firm assurances that they would help her out.

"There's no promises," Lightfoot said. "(You) have to do the hard work of continuing to speak to all those constituencies to argue for why the help that we are asking for on the casino and real estate transfer tax are necessary."

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CTA: No fare hikes, service cuts for 2020, but ridership still falling

BY MARY WISNIEWSKI

CTA riders will be spared fare hikes and service cuts for a second year in a row in 2020, and will see some new rail cars and buses, along with track and station improvements.

The CTA on Thursday proposed a \$1.57 billion operating budget for next year, an \$18.4 million increase over last year's budget, due to increased costs for labor and security, the agency said.

The CTA also proposed a five-year, \$5.1 billion infrastructure plan, which will include the purchase of new rail cars and buses, track and station upgrades and design and preliminary engineering work for the planned Red Line extension from 95th Street to 130th Street.

Funds also will go toward making more CTA stations accessible for the disabled, beginning with the Austin station on the Green Line and California and Montrose stations on the Blue Line. Construction at Austin is expected to begin late next year or early in 2021, while the schedule for California and Montrose is still being determined, said CTA spokesman Brian Steele.

The infrastructure budget is almost \$2 billion higher than the five-year plan proposed last year, thanks to an influx of funding from the state infrastructure bill, which hiked gas taxes to help pay for road and transit improvements.

"This will help us continue to modernize the system and improve services

throughout the communities we serve," said CTA Chief Financial Officer Jeremy Fine in an interview.

The CTA is still looking for more state funds to help with the cost of free and reduced fares for seniors, students, people with disabilities and those in the military.

The agency expects to see a continued drop in ridership, due in part to competition from ride-share and low gas prices. Ridership has dropped 16.3% since a record high in 2012, from 545.6 million riders to a projected 456.9 million this year.

Ridership is expected to fall another 1.8% in 2020 to 448.7 million, with bus ridership down 1.3% and rail ridership dropping 2.3%. Rail ridership is expected to fall due in part to increased

construction, but should improve once projects are complete, Fine said.

Ridership on public transit is dropping around the country, and is at its lowest level since 2006, according to the CTA, citing the American Public Transportation Association.

Mayor Lori Lightfoot last week announced a proposal to increase ride-share fees to as much as \$3 for solo trips in and out of downtown during peak hours, which if approved would mean Chicago would have the highest ride-share tax in the country. Lightfoot said the increase targets downtown congestion, and she wants to direct some of the money to the CTA to improve bus service.

Along with continued work on the massive Red-Purple Line Modernization

project, track and signal repairs along the Blue Line, and construction of a new station on the Green Line at Damen Avenue and Lake Street, CTA riders also will see some new buses and rail cars.

By the end of this year, the agency will add six new electric buses, part of a purchase of 20. The agency already has two electric buses. Besides lowering emissions, the CTA says the new buses offer savings in both fuel and maintenance costs.

Riders also will see new train cars on the system for testing next year, according to the CTA. The agency will start testing 10 prototypes of new 7000 series cars built at the CRRC Sifang America factory on the Far South Side. If the cars perform well, CRRC will in-

crease production to make up to 846 cars.

The last batch of new cars, the 5000 series, came onto the system between 2011 and 2015, Steele said.

The new cars will have a different seating arrangement than the last batch of CTA cars, known as the 5000 series, which have mostly aisle-facing, New York-subway-style seating. The seats proved unpopular with many riders.

Metra and Pace also have introduced 2020 budgets without fare increases.

The CTA will hold a public hearing on its proposed budget at 6 p.m., Nov. 13 at its downtown headquarters at 567 W. Lake St. The CTA board will vote on the budget on Nov. 20.

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GOP: Stunt a plea for transparency

Democrats deny that Republicans treated unfairly in hearings

BY MICHAEL BALSAMO AND MARY CLARE JALONICK
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Republicans briefly brought House Democrats' impeachment investigation to a halt Wednesday as around two dozen GOP House members stormed into a closed-door deposition with a Defense Department official.

Democrats said the move compromised national security as some of them brought electronic devices into a secure room.

The GOP maneuver delayed a deposition with Laura Cooper, a senior Defense Department official who oversees Ukraine policy, until mid-afternoon. The interview began five hours behind schedule, after a security check by Capitol officials.

As a series of diplomats have been interviewed in the probe, several of them detailing President Donald Trump's efforts to persuade Ukraine to investigate a political rival, many Republicans have been silent on the president's behavior.

But they have been outspoken about their disdain for Democrats and the impeachment process, saying it is unfair even though they have been in the room questioning witnesses and hearing the testimony.

"The members have just had it, and they want to be able to see and represent their constituents and find out what's going on," said Ohio Rep. Jim Jordan, the



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Two dozen House Republicans enter a secure room where a closed session before three House committees was taking place.

top Republican on the House Oversight and Reform panel. That committee is one of three leading the investigation, and its members are allowed into the closed-door hearings.

Democrats deny that Republicans are being treated unfairly, noting they have had equal time to question witnesses and full access to the meetings.

But they said the lawmakers, several of whom do not sit on one of the three committees, compromised security at the closed-door deposition. The interviews are being held in what is called a Sensitive Compartmented Information Facility, or SCIF, which is a secure room where members can hear classified information.

Several lawmakers leaving the facility said some of the Republicans brought

their cellphones, even though electronics are not allowed. All members of Congress are familiar with the protocol of the SCIF, since they are often invited to classified briefings, and there are several such rooms around the Capitol.

Lawmakers described a chaotic scene. Rep. Debbie Wasserman Schultz, D-Fla., said she had just walked into the room when the Republican lawmakers blew past Capitol police officers and Democratic staffers. The staff member who was checking identification at the entrance was "basically overcome" by the Republicans, she said.

"Literally some of them were just screaming about the president and what we're doing to him and that we have nothing and just all things that were supportive

of the president," Wasserman Schultz said.

Sen. Lindsey Graham, R-S.C., at first criticized his Republican colleagues for the tactic, calling them "nuts" to make a "run on the SCIF."

"That's not the way to do it," he said. Graham later tweeted that he initially believed Republicans had taken the room by force and that it was actually a "peaceful protest," adding his House GOP colleagues had "good reason to be upset."

The Republicans decried that the deposition was happening behind closed doors and said Americans should be able to read the transcripts of any interviews being conducted as part of impeachment.

Rep. Steve Scalise, the No. 2 House Republican, said Democrats are running a "Soviet-style process" that should "not be allowed in the United States of Ameri-

ca." Democrats have promised to release the transcripts when it will not affect their investigation, and House intelligence committee Chairman Adam Schiff has pushed back on the criticism of the depositions.

Schiff said in a letter to colleagues last week that "the majority and minority have been provided equal staff representation and time to question witnesses, who have stayed until the majority and the minority have asked all of their questions — often late into the evening."

Several Republicans appeared to be tweeting from the secure room. North Carolina Rep. Mark Walker tweeted: "UPDATE: We are in the SCIF and every GOP Member is quietly listening."

The standoff came the day after a top U.S. diplomat testified that he was told Trump withheld military

aid to Ukraine until the country's president went public with a promise to investigate Democrats. Rep. Ted Lieu, D-Calif., said Republicans didn't want to hear from Cooper because they were "freaked out" by what William Taylor told lawmakers.

"They know more facts are going to be delivered that are absolutely damning to the president of the United States," Lieu said.

On Tuesday night, former Vice President Joe Biden offered an apology, saying he was sorry for using the phrase "partisan lynching" two decades ago to describe the impeachment proceeding against President Bill Clinton. It came several hours after Biden had called Trump "despicable" and "abhorrent" for saying the proceedings were a "lynching."

The Washington Post contributed.

A host of ransomware attacks taking hostages

From school districts to whole counties, hackers' reach large

BY SUDHIN THANAWALA
Associated Press

JEFFERSON, Ga. — On the first Saturday in March, computer screens at the 911 dispatch center in this small town went dark.

Staff at the county jail around the same time could no longer open cell doors remotely with electronic controls, and sheriff's deputies lost the use of their laptops to look up license plates.

Jackson County was under a ransomware attack. "It really crippled us as far as just made it harder for our folks to work and do their jobs," Sheriff Janis Mangum said.

Ransomware attacks have taken out computer systems at law enforcement agencies and local governments around the country in recent years, forcing them to revert to pen and paper for tasks typically done in an instant on computers.

Ransomware renders files inaccessible unless a computer user pays thieves

to release them.

The attacks have slowed commerce by making electronic copies of real-estate records inaccessible and taking down online payment features.

They can also endanger people when they affect critical law enforcement systems or school security.

Officials at Flagstaff Unified School District in Arizona closed schools for two days in September after ransomware forced them to disconnect from the internet, taking down security and information systems. The move disabled badge scanners that control building access and prevented administrators from retrieving computerized lists of student medications, said district spokesman Zachery Fountain.

Baltimore in 2018 and Riviera Beach, Florida, earlier this year also lost 911 dispatch functions.

In July, a ransomware attack forced the Georgia Department of Public Safety to shut down laptops that troopers use in their patrol cars to monitor emergencies and prepare traffic citations, Lt. Stephanie Stallings said. They had to write tickets by hand.

"We hadn't ordered a ticket book in a really long time because there was no need for it," Stallings said.

Law enforcement officials and cybersecurity experts said they were not aware of ransomware causing delays that led to death or serious injury.

Officials in Jackson County insisted they were able to find ways to work around the attack. But details they provided show that it made law enforcement officers more vulnerable and could have hindered emergency responses in the rural county of about 70,000 people northeast of Atlanta.

On a tour of the sprawling jail on a recent morning, the sheriff pointed out a central command system that allows staff to monitor inmates and remotely open their cells. Mangum also stopped at a videoconferencing system that lets inmates talk to family from their cell blocks.

Both went down during the attack, requiring guards to go into cell blocks to open doors and escort inmates to family visits. The additional contact increases the risk to guards.

"We don't like to do a lot



SUDHIN THANAWALA/AP

Sheriff Janis Mangum stands in a control room at the county jail in Jefferson, Georgia. In March, ransomware "crippled us" by taking computers down for two weeks, Mangum said.

of inmate movement," she said.

At the 911 center next door, dispatchers lost the computers that allow them to enter calls and monitor the locations of available emergency responders.

Dispatchers, instead, took notes by hand and relied on printed maps of the county and paper logs to keep track of emergency responders in the field, said LouAnn David, the county's E-911 director.

"It's a little bit more difficult to see who you've actually sent somewhere, so that you know who's available," she said.

The cybersecurity firm SecuLore Solutions has

used news accounts to document nearly 400 cyberattacks over the last two years against public safety agencies and local governments, more than a quarter of them involving ransomware. And that's a fraction of the number since smaller attacks that don't affect services probably go unnoticed, said CEO Tim Lorello.

Other big cities that have faced ransomware attacks include Atlanta and Newark, New Jersey. Hackers targeted more than 20 local governments in Texas in an attack in August that officials characterized as unprecedented in size.

"Public agencies are par-

ticularly attractive because they are 24-7," Lorello said. "A hacker thinks it's more likely that the agency will pay the ransom and try to get back online."

Small counties, cities and agencies may also not have the money to upgrade their systems and keep them secure, said Tyler Hudak, with the information security firm, TrustedSec.

Jackson County paid \$400,000 to obtain a decryption code that allowed it to restore computer systems, county manager Kevin Poe said.

Still, dispatchers were without computers for about two weeks, according to David.

2 Giuliani associates plead not guilty in campaign donation case

BY TOM HAYS
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Two Rudy Giuliani associates, wearing American flag lapel pins, pleaded not guilty Wednesday to charges they used foreign money to make illegal campaign contributions to politicians and committees to advance their business interests.

Lev Parnas and Igor Fruman were arraigned in federal court in Manhattan in a case that has cast a harsh light on the business deal-

ings of Giuliani, who is President Donald Trump's personal lawyer and a former New York City mayor.

"Many false things have been said about me and my family in the press and media recently," Parnas told reporters after the hearing. "I look forward to defending myself vigorously in court, and I'm certain that in time, the truth will be revealed, and I will be vindicated."

Prosecutors say Parnas,



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Lev Parnas, left, and Igor Fruman were arraigned Wednesday during a federal court hearing in Manhattan.



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47, and Fruman, 53, made the donations while lobbying U.S. politicians to oust the country's ambassador to Ukraine. Giuliani, who at the time was trying to get

Ukrainian officials to investigate the son of Trump's potential Democratic challenger, Joe Biden, has said he knew nothing about the donations.

Trump's efforts to press Ukraine for an investigation of the Bidens are the subject of a House impeachment inquiry.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Rebekah Donaleski told a judge Wednesday that a dozen search warrants had produced a "voluminous" amount of evidence in the case, including emails and other communications.

A lawyer for Parnas, Ed MacMahon, responded by suggesting some of the communications could be protected by attorney-client

and executive privilege, since his client was doing work for Giuliani while Giuliani was representing the president.

Prosecutors allege that Parnas and Fruman also worked with two other men, David Correia and Andrey Kukushkin, in a separate scheme to make illegal campaign donations to politicians in several states in an attempt to get support for a new recreational marijuana business.

Correia and Kukushkin pleaded not guilty last week.



ALASTAIR GRANT/AP

Police escort the tractor-trailer Wednesday from an industrial park in southeastern England. The 25-year-old driver was arrested on suspicion of murder in the smuggling case.

Trucker arrested in England after 39 bodies found in semi

BY GREGORY KATZ AND ALASTAIR GRANT
Associated Press

GRAYS, England — Authorities found 39 people dead in a truck Wednesday in an industrial park in England and arrested the driver on suspicion of murder in one of Britain's worst human-smuggling tragedies.

Police were reconstructing the final journey of the victims as they tried to piece together where they were from and how they came to be in England.

"To put 39 people into a locked metal container shows a contempt for human life that is evil," said Jackie Doyle-Price, a member of Parliament who represents the area where the truck was found. "The best thing we can do in memory of those victims is to find the perpetrators and bring them to justice."

The truck and the trailer with the people inside apparently took separate circuitous journeys before ending up on the grounds of the Waterglade Industrial Park in Grays, 25 miles east of London on the River Thames.

British police said they believe the container went from the port of Zeebrugge

in Belgium to Purfleet, England, where it arrived early Wednesday.

Police believe the truck traveled from Northern Ireland to Dublin, where it took a ferry to Holyhead in Wales before picking up the trailer at the dockside in England.

The truck's driver, a 25-year-old man from Northern Ireland, was arrested on suspicion of murder. He has not been charged and his name has not been released.

The truck was registered in Bulgaria to a company owned by an Irish citizen, Bulgaria's Foreign Ministry said. It's point of origin was unclear.

The Belgian federal prosecutor's office said it has opened an investigation.

"We have no idea at the moment how long the lorry (truck) spent in Belgium," spokesman Eric Van Duyse said.

A police motorcycle escort slowly led the Scania semitrailer out of the park as darkness approached Wednesday, taking it to a place where the bodies could be recovered. The driver of the trailer wore a full forensic suit and gloves as he guided the vehicle in the impromptu cortège

past journalists.

Britain remains an attractive destination for immigrants, even as the United Kingdom is negotiating its divorce from the European Union.

In Parliament, Prime Minister Boris Johnson put aside the Brexit crisis and vowed that human traffickers would be prosecuted to the full extent of the law.

"All such traders in human beings should be hunted down and brought to justice," he said.

The tragedy recalls the death of 58 migrants in 2000 in a truck in Dover, England, and the deaths in 2015 of 71 migrants from Syria, Iraq and Afghanistan who were found suffocated in the back of a refrigerated truck that was abandoned on an Austrian highway close to the Hungarian border.

Police also were investigating a separate incident in which nine people were found traveling in the back of a truck in southeast England.

The National Crime Agency said its specialists were working to "urgently identify and take action against any organized crime groups who have played a role in causing these deaths."

Hong Kong pulls extradition bill after months of protests

BY KELVIN CHAN
Associated Press

HONG KONG — Hong Kong authorities Wednesday withdrew an unpopular extradition bill that sparked months of chaotic protests that have since morphed into a campaign for greater democratic change.

Secretary for Security John Lee told the semi-autonomous Chinese territory's legislature that the government suspended the bill because it had resulted in "conflicts in society."

In order to spell out the government's position, "I formally announce the withdrawal of the bill," Lee told lawmakers. Pro-democracy lawmakers immediately tried to question him, but he refused to respond.

There are no signs that the withdrawal of the bill will dampen the protests, now in their fifth month. The rallies have snowballed into the city's biggest political crisis in decades, expanding to demands for universal suffrage and an investigation into allegations of police abuses, most recently including the spraying of a mosque and bystanders with high-pressure blue-dyed water from an urban assault vehicle.

The scrapping of the bill was overshadowed by the drama surrounding the release from a Hong Kong prison of the murder suspect at the heart of the extradition case controversy.

Chan Tong-kai, who completed a separate sentence on money laundering, told reporters after his release Wednesday that he wished to turn himself in to authorities in Taiwan, where he's accused of killing his pregnant girlfriend, Poon Hiu-wing.

Taiwan announced Tuesday that it was willing to send a delegation to bring Chan back to the self-ruled island for trial, but Hong Kong rejected the



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Secretary for Security John Lee withdraws the bill Wednesday at the legislative complex in Hong Kong.



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Taiwan seeks Chan Tong-kai, 24, who is accused of killing his girlfriend. Hong Kong refuses to recognize Taiwan's legal authority.

offer, saying the suspect should be allowed to fly unaccompanied to turn himself in.

The controversy is rooted in the unwillingness of Hong Kong to recognize the legitimacy of the legal bodies in Taiwan, which communist leaders in Beijing consider a breakaway province.

China has refused all contact with the administration of Taiwan's elected President Tsai Ing-wen over her refusal to endorse Beijing's stance that the island is Chinese territory awaiting annexation. That appears to have compelled Hong Kong to reject cooperation with Taiwan over Taipei's insistence on a "mutual legal assistance" deal with Hong Kong that would require their institutions to deal with each other on an equal basis.

Tsai weighed in Wednesday on the Chan case, emphasizing that, although both the alleged perpetrator and the victim are from Hong Kong, Taiwan was willing to put Chan on trial if Hong Kong doesn't.

However, she said there was no possibility of Chan simply catching a flight to Taipei, the capital, and insisted Taiwan would not sacrifice its sovereignty in handling the matter.

"I would like to explain that in this case, the murderer is a wanted subject in Taiwan. He is already a wanted criminal suspect in Taiwan with a warrant out for his arrest," Tsai said during a visit to the Taiwanese-held island of Kinmen, just off the Chinese coast.

Taiwan's Mainland Affairs Council said that allowing a murder suspect to fly on his own would ignore passenger safety, and that Hong Kong's approach would indulge Chan and make Hong Kong "a criminal paradise where murderers can walk around."

Chan, 20, returned to Hong Kong last year after traveling to Taipei on vacation with Poon, 21. Her body was found later in a suitcase and dumped in a field, while Chan made off with her bank card, cell phone and other valuables.



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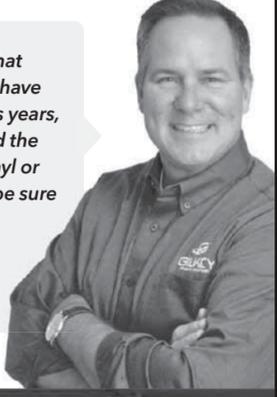
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Giuliani's theories have consequences

Anti-corruption lawmaker in Ukraine loses job

BY SABRA AYRES
Los Angeles Times

KYIV, Ukraine — Ukrainian President Volodymyr Zelenskiy's team realized it had a potential problem in U.S. relations on May 10, when Rudy Giuliani told Fox News that a Ukrainian adviser to the newly elected leader was a Trump enemy.

"I'm convinced that (Zelenskiy) is surrounded by people who are enemies of the president, and one person in particular, who is clearly corrupt and involved in this scheme," Giuliani said.

The former New York mayor, now serving as President Donald Trump's private attorney, was talking about Sergei Leshchenko, a young member of parliament and former investigative journalist who was in line for a top position in the Ukrainian president's new administration.

The next day, Leshchenko was dismissed from consideration for Zelenskiy's team.

Zelenskiy's advisers understood that Giuliani was a mouthpiece for Trump, and the last thing the new Ukrainian president wanted was a sour start with the White House.

"For the new president, it was impossible to have such a negative narrative with an American president at the very beginning," Leshchenko said. "So, it of course had a bad impact on my political prospects with Zelenskiy's team."

Leshchenko then became the focal point in Giuliani's campaign to push conspiracy theories involving Ukraine. But what was at the heart of Giuliani's narrative was a mysterious accounting book that became known as "the black ledger."

In 2016, Leshchenko was part of a group of young politicians pushing for democratic reforms in



SERGEI SUPINSKY/GETTY-AFP 2016

Sergei Leshchenko was being considered for a key post in Ukrainian President Volodymyr Zelenskiy's administration.

Ukraine. In his former life as a journalist, he had developed a reputation for hard-hitting reporting that exposed high-profile corruption cases.

In August 2016, Leshchenko held a news conference in Kyiv to disclose the existence of a notebook found in a burned-out room in Ukraine's former ruling political party's headquarters. The book revealed a list of purported secret payments made by Ukraine's former pro-Russia president, Viktor Yanukovich, to Trump's onetime campaign chairman, Paul Manafort.

Before joining Trump's election campaign in 2016, Manafort had worked as Yanukovich's consultant.

Leshchenko and other anti-corruption, pro-reform leaders in Ukraine blamed Manafort for helping

Yanukovich get elected in 2010. The president then used his position to get rich by stealing from Ukrainian government coffers.

In 2014, government corruption had helped ignite the Maidan street revolution in Kyiv. Yanukovich fled to Russia, which occupied and annexed Ukraine's Crimean Peninsula a month later. Moscow continues to support a separatist insurgency fighting Ukrainian government forces in the east.

A U.S. federal court in March sentenced Manafort to 7½ years for fraud and money laundering, some of which stemmed from unreported payments from Ukraine.

Trump blamed Ukraine for Manafort's troubles, saying the incident proved that Ukraine "tried to take me down." He started pressing for an investigation into

alleged Ukrainian interference in the 2016 election. U.S. intelligence agencies had established that Russia, not Ukraine, had meddled in the election.

By May, Leshchenko was in Giuliani's sights.

In a series of interviews on Fox News and CNN, Giuliani accused Leshchenko of colluding with Democrats to interfere in the election. By Giuliani's accounts, Ukrainians — namely Leshchenko — conspired with Democrats to focus attention on Manafort's business in Ukraine in an attempt to cripple the Trump campaign.

Giuliani called the black ledger a "complete fake."

Leshchenko denies Giuliani's accusations. He said he was shocked when he realized Trump's personal lawyer was dragging Ukraine into the fray of

Trump's 2020 reelection campaign and trying to bring Leshchenko's reputation down with it.

"This story intoxicated the whole U.S.-Ukraine narrative," said Leshchenko, a tall, thin 39-year-old with the look of a college professor.

Zelenskiy, a former comedian with no previous political experience, was elected in April with more than 73% of the vote.

"I support him, and I like his way to destroy this establishment of cronyism and corruption, which was very destructive for Ukraine for the past 25 years," Leshchenko said.

Understanding that if the Trump White House viewed Leshchenko as part of Zelenskiy's team it would be damaging for the new Ukrainian president, Leshchenko said he agreed

to drop out of the running to join the new administration.

"I told (Zelenskiy) I cannot keep you as a hostage of my problems with Giuliani," he said.

Zelenskiy should keep his distance, Leshchenko added: "Ukraine needs bipartisan support in America. We don't need to be in the middle of a U.S. political scandal."

Trump has hinted that he believes Ukraine is harboring a computer server containing emails sent by former Secretary of State Hillary Clinton, the president's Democratic opponent in the 2016 election.

No evidence has emerged to support any of these accusations or theories.

On Oct. 17, White House acting chief of staff Mick Mulvaney seemed to confirm that Trump's administration was still firmly holding on to many of the false narratives about Ukraine spun by Giuliani and other Trump allies.

At a news conference in Washington, Mulvaney said Trump had frozen about \$400 million in security aid to Ukraine as a way of pressuring Kyiv to investigate allegations that Ukraine was responsible for hacking Democratic Party emails in 2016.

He later walked back his claim, saying there was no quid pro quo.

Leshchenko, who is no longer in parliament, has tried to dispute Giuliani's smear campaign against him on social media and even asked some mediators to try to set up a meeting. It wouldn't be the first time the two have met. In June 2017, a Ukrainian oligarch, Viktor Pinchuk, invited Leshchenko and several other young reform-minded Ukrainian lawmakers to meet Giuliani during a visit to Kyiv.

"He was known then as the former New York mayor, so we all agreed to meet him and didn't think much of it," he said, showing a photo on his phone of Giuliani and him.



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Activists protest outside the federal court hearing on President Trump's financial records

Trump lawyer says president can do anything he wants

BY ANN E. MARIMOW
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The Washington Post

NEW YORK — President Donald Trump's private attorney said Wednesday that the president could not be investigated or prosecuted as long as he is in the White House, even for shooting someone in the middle of Fifth Avenue.

The claim of "temporary presidential immunity" from Trump's private attorney William Consovoy came in response to a judge's question that invoked the president's hypothetical scenario. As a candidate in 2016, Trump said his political support was so strong he could "stand in the middle of Fifth Avenue and shoot somebody" and not "lose any voters."

The president's lawyer was asking the U.S. Court of Appeals for the 2nd Circuit to block a subpoena for Trump's private financial records from New York prosecutors investigating hush-money payments made before the 2016 election.

The judges seemed skeptical of the president's sweeping claims of immunity, not just from prosecution, but also from investigation. Judge Denny Chin pressed Consovoy about the hypothetical shooting on the streets of Manhattan.

"Local authorities



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President's lawyer William Consovoy seeks to block a subpoena seeking records.

couldn't investigate? They couldn't do anything about it?" he asked, adding, "Nothing could be done? That is your position?"

"That is correct," Consovoy answered, emphasizing that such immunity would apply only while Trump is in office.

The exchange came during an hourlong argument on Trump's effort to fend off a subpoena to his longtime accounting firm from Manhattan District Attorney Cyrus Vance Jr. Vance is seeking eight years of Trump's tax returns from the firm, Mazars USA, among other documents.

Unlike past presidents and presidential nominees, Trump has refused to release any of his tax returns.

The case is a test of the sweep of presidential privilege and one of several battles over Trump's records that began before the House opened its impeachment inquiry. As with other disputes, this one seems destined for the Supreme Court, which could hear the case as early as this

term. Several legal experts said the assertion by Trump's lawyer that the president would be immune from investigation, even in an extreme case such as murder, was a stretch and should not be validated by the courts.

But it was not surprising. That is the logical progression of the argument the president's attorneys have been making in court filings, they said.

"This had always been where the argument led, but now that it's out in the open, hopefully everyone understands just how dangerous it is," said Steve Vladeck, a University of Texas at Austin law professor.

Trump's argument could "easily allow the president to get away with major crimes. It's not enough to say that they could investigate after he leaves office, since evidence can disappear or spoil if it isn't collected promptly," said Cornell Law School professor Josh Chafetz.

Trump's immunity claim, the experts said, extends not only to himself, but also to his business, the Trump Organization.

Consovoy said in court Wednesday that the president objects to the entire subpoena, not just the request for Trump's tax records, because the company is "wholly owned by the president and they do hold his personal records."

Turkey

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Syria as American troops depart and U.S. influence wanes.

The agreement will leave Turkey and Russia in control of territory formerly held by Kurdish forces once allied with the United States.

The Trump administration had announced the sanctions on Oct. 14 after the Turkish military offensive against Kurdish-led forces in northern Syria. That offensive followed Trump's announcement that he would pull U.S. troops from Syria — a decision that brought bipartisan criticism.

In his remarks Wednesday, Trump called the cease-fire "permanent" but added that the word is a "questionable" one to use when discussing the region and said sanctions on Turkey would be lifted "unless something happens that we're not happy with."

Trump also said he had spoken by phone with Kurdish general Mazloum Abdi, who he said assured him that Islamic State fighters will remain in captivity.

"A few got out, a small number," Trump said, adding that some have been recaptured, despite statements from other administration officials to the contrary.

Trump has been criticized by members of both parties over his decision earlier this month to withdraw U.S. troops from northeastern Syria, with many arguing that Trump gave Erdogan the green light to launch a military offensive against the Syrian Kurds.

On Wednesday, lawmakers denounced Trump's decision to lift sanctions.

Senate Minority Leader Chuck Schumer, D-N.Y., called Trump's announcement "another nonsensical and counterproductive foreign policy decision" that "includes no plan to ensure the enduring defeat of ISIS."



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President Trump called the cease-fire "permanent" but said the word is "questionable" in that context.

The U.S. withdrawal "enables the resurgence of ISIS."

— Republican Rep. Liz Cheney of Wyoming tweeted

"The notion that the United States should trust Turkey, which has already showed a willingness to ignore President Trump, to now secure ISIS fighters and sympathizers is delusional and dangerous," Schumer said in a statement.

"President Trump's weakness in the face of strongmen and his reckless decision-making is putting the lives of our allies, Americans, and our national security at risk."

Rep. Liz Cheney of Wyoming, the third-ranking Republican in the House, tweeted that the U.S. withdrawal "enables the resurgence of ISIS."

"ISIS is a threat to the American homeland. Retreating and putting our

security in the hands of Assad, Putin & Erdogan strengthens our enemies, weakens America, and makes us less safe," she said.

But in a tweet Wednesday morning, Trump proclaimed that the situation on the Turkey-Syria border was a "big success."

"Safe Zone created!" Trump said. "Ceasefire has held and combat missions have ended."

Kurds are safe and have worked very nicely with us. Captured ISIS prisoners secured."

As Trump declared success in Syria, U.S. policy appeared to be in disarray.

Defense Secretary Mark Esper was in the Iraqi capital to discuss the redeployment of hundreds of U.S. troops after Iraq's military announced its opposition to allowing American forces to remain in the country.

In Baghdad, The Associated Press reported that after meeting with Esper, Iraqi Defense Minister Najah al-Shammari said the U.S. troops are only "transiting" and will leave Iraq within four weeks.

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Toxic PCBs still haunt US schools

EPA and lawmakers have failed to act despite evidence

BY TAMMY WEBBER
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Associated Press

CHICAGO — The Environmental Protection Agency and lawmakers have quietly abandoned efforts to rid schools of toxic PCBs, leaving districts — especially in poor areas — with a difficult choice: Look for the long-banned chemicals, which could trigger a costly cleanup, or simply clean their buildings as well as possible.

Many older buildings have caulk, ceiling tiles, floor adhesives and paint made with PCBs, sometimes at levels far higher than allowed by law. And millions of PCB-containing fluorescent light ballasts probably remain in older schools and day care centers, where they can leak, smolder and catch fire.

Yet the Environmental Protection Agency never attempted to determine the scope of PCB contamination or assess potential health risks because of a lack of funding, political pressure and pushback from industry and education groups, according to dozens of interviews and thousands of pages of documents examined by The Associated Press.

Members of Congress who promised three years ago to find money to help schools address PCBs and other pollutants never introduced legislation. At the EPA, a rule to require schools and day cares to remove PCB-containing ballasts moved slowly under the Obama administration and then was quashed by President Donald Trump as part of de-regulation efforts.

Tom Simons, a now-retired EPA regulator who worked on the rule, said getting rid of ballasts was the least the EPA could do



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Images of samples taken from a fluorescent light ballast, left, and a carpet from a school in Monroe, Wash., suggest PCB.

to protect children.

"We thought it was a no-brainer: There are millions out there. These things are smoking and dripping, so let's put this through," Simons said.

PCBs, or polychlorinated biphenyls, have been linked to increased long-term risks of cancer, immune and reproductive impairment and learning problems.

They were manufactured by Monsanto Co. and used as coolants and lubricants in electrical equipment until they were banned in 1979. By then they were in transformers, air conditioners, adhesives and billions of light ballasts in schools, hospitals, homes, offices and commercial and industrial buildings.

They also were ubiquitous in the environment and building up in human bodies.

But nobody worried about schools.

Then a 2004 study by Harvard health professor

Robert Herrick identified the widespread use of PCBs in caulk in schools built before 1980, estimating that up to 26,000 buildings and 14 million students could be affected.

The EPA later found PCBs in caulk and other materials could get into the air or dust and be absorbed by walls and other surfaces. The agency also discovered that many older schools still were using PCB-containing fluorescent light ballasts.

In California's wealthy Santa Monica-Malibu School District, parents, including model Cindy Crawford, sued after tests of caulk found PCB levels up to 11,000 times the EPA's threshold. The district ultimately agreed to get rid of PCBs. It has torn down a middle school and continues to remove them from other buildings.

In Hartford, Connecticut, an elementary school in a low-income African American neighborhood

was closed because the city could not afford to remove PCBs. The city has sued Monsanto and a company that made caulk to recover the costs.

"It was the crown jewel of the neighborhood," former city council member Steven Harris said of J.C. Clark Elementary. "Our school board is doing the best they can. The reality is we don't have a lot of money."

Monsanto, now owned by Bayer Crop Sciences, has denied responsibility in lawsuits involving several school districts. The company said there is no proof PCBs cause significant health problems, especially at levels found in buildings.

Experts say proving PCBs caused specific illnesses is daunting and could be impossible because problems can take years to develop and not everyone who's exposed will get sick.

But parents and teachers

who say they were exposed to PCBs at a public alternative school in Monroe, Washington, are trying to do just that. They believe that dripping and smoking light ballasts made them sick, and they have filed their own lawsuit.

Either way, it's crucial to reduce the chemicals in schools because children are more vulnerable and continued exposure begins to "chisel away at the margin of safety" and could increase the odds of long-term health problems, said Mark Maddaloni, a former EPA toxicologist.

Former officials said the EPA was hamstrung by a politically fraught problem that could cost billions of dollars. What's more, many schools also had other high-priority pollutants such as lead, asbestos and mold.

So instead of requiring — or encouraging — schools to test for PCBs, the EPA recommended thorough cleaning and ventilation

and said districts could cover materials that might contain PCBs until buildings were renovated or razed.

That guidance outlined important steps schools could take to reduce exposure regardless of their finances, said Tom Huetteman, former assistant director of the PCB program at San Francisco-based EPA Region 9.

"It would be great if there was zero exposure in schools, but that's not the world we live in," Huetteman said.

Current EPA officials said in written responses that the agency's recommended precautions are usually effective, but those steps might not adequately reduce exposure in every school. They also said the agency is "actively identifying" money for a program targeting school environmental hazards.

The best chance to address PCBs was by removing light ballasts because it was comparatively easy and saved schools money on electric bills, said Judith Enck, administrator of the EPA's Region 2 under Obama. She helped get hundreds of thousands of ballasts — many leaking — out of almost 900 New York City schools.

The EPA estimates there are 2.6 million ballasts in schools and a half-million in day cares nationally, with up to 70 percent leaking. It recommends removing old ballasts despite the failed ban, and many districts have.

But Enck said removing the ballasts is not enough.

Herrick, the Harvard professor, said he's frustrated that neither the EPA nor Congress attempted to create a "coherent national policy" on PCBs.

"They intentionally dodged their responsibility to put some sort of framework around the problem," said Herrick, who retired last year. "I think it's because they don't want the answer."

Mom gets answers in death of daughter

Deadliest serial killer in US did her in, authorities say

BY ADRIAN SAINZ
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Associated Press

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — The faded photo of Rosie Hill shows a smiling teenager with her hands on her hips and a pink hat on her head, standing on the front porch of her mother's house.

More than 35 years after the image was taken, her mother sits on the couch of that same house in Memphis, holding the photo of her late daughter on her lap, her fingertips barely touching the fragile frame.

Minnie Hill speaks lovingly about her daughter, "a beautiful personality," killed while living as a single mother in Florida.

Authorities say Rosie Hill was one of scores of vulnerable women preyed upon by Samuel Little, declared by the FBI this month as the deadliest serial killer in U.S. history.

"He was nothing but the devil," she said. "Who knows of a person that killed that many people? What did she do so bad for him to kill her at the time her baby was but 2 years old?"

Little, who has been convicted of eight slayings in California, Texas and Ohio, has confessed to 93 killings across the country between 1970 and 2005, recounting the crimes in astonishing detail. Police have confirmed 50 cases after a Texas Ranger opened a floodgate of confessions more than a year ago, and the FBI this week released disturbing video interviews, hoping to solve additional cold cases.

Serial killer experts say Little's confessions came from a desire for notoriety. "He's proud of his work.



ADRIAN SAINZ/AP

Minnie Hill, of Memphis, Tenn., holds a photo of her late daughter, Rosie Hill.

He's not sad or feeling guilty. He sees himself as a killer. That's his identity," said Marina Sorochinski, an investigative psychology researcher at John Jay College of Criminal Justice. "Victim closure, he couldn't care less about that. It's about him, getting attention."

Still, Minnie Hill, now 79, says she forgives Little, because "I have to, for God to forgive me, because I do wrong and God forgives me."

Authorities say Rosie Hill's body was discovered in a wooded area next to a pig pen in Florida's Marion County in August 1982. Authorities said the 20-year-old was strangled or suffocated.

Investigators questioned Little at the time, but didn't have enough evidence to charge him then.

Last fall, after Texas authorities began tying Little to murders around the country, Marion County Sheriff's Detective Sgt. Michael Mongeluzzo joined police from several states who flew to Texas to bring closure to cold cases.

The sheriff's office said: "Little confessed to killing Rosie Hill and dumping her body."

Minnie Hill said Mongeluzzo later told her that Little said during the inter-

rogation that Rosie "was a big fighter, but I won the fight."

He was also tried in Florida in the 1982 death of Patricia Mount in Gainesville, but was acquitted.

"Little was able to prey upon women who were in a vulnerable state," said Bryanna Fox, a criminology professor at the University of South Florida. "He picked the women and gained their trust, then he would kill them, and no one would report they were missing."

Rosie Hill grew up in the Memphis area. She became pregnant during high school and moved to Florida to live with her grandparents and give birth to her daughter. She later moved to Ocala.

Minnie Hill says her daughter called her Aug. 4, 1982. They spoke again four days later. Rosie delivered an ominous message.

"She said, 'Mother, I'm up into something, but I can't get out of it unless I leave from here. So, I'll be home the weekend,'" Hill said.

But Rosie Hill was reported missing on Aug. 12, Minnie Hill said. She and her husband went down to Florida.

"Didn't nobody know anything," she said.

Then, a call came that the

morgue had her daughter. But Minnie Hill had her doubts about the identification, she said, when she learned the body was decomposed to the point where it was mostly bones and hair.

"For two years I waited to hear a phone call from her, maybe she'll come home. She never did," she said.

Hill had trouble sleeping and she remembers lunging for the phone every time it rang, hoping it was her fun-loving daughter who loved children, cooking, dancing and the church.

But no news came. Hill resigned herself to the knowledge that her daughter was gone.

Hill said investigators suggested her daughter had worked as a prostitute. Minnie Hill said that could have explained Rosie Hill's statements to her that she was "into something."

But it was one of many half-clues and disappointing leads into a case that went nowhere — until last year.

Minnie Hill still lives in the working-class neighborhood where she raised her daughter, and later her orphaned granddaughter.

Hill holds closely to the memories of her daughter — the photo owns a prominent place in her living room.

Dutch siblings kept in isolation

Police say adults lived in secret area of house for 9 years

BY MEAGAN FLYNN
The Washington Post

Sitting on the terrace at the pub, in the small village of Ruinerwold in the north Netherlands, the young man looked out of place. He had long, tangled hair and a dirty beard, wore tattered clothing and appeared perpetually confused. There was something "unworldly" about him, as the bar's owner, Chris Westerbeek, would soon recount to Dutch news outlet RTV Drenthe, and when Westerbeek sat down to talk to him, he learned why.

He had not been outside in nine years, he told Westerbeek.

The 25-year-old man was in desperate need of help, he said. He had managed to sneak out of the small, secret area where he and his adult siblings had been kept all that time, living in isolation in a farmhouse just outside Ruinerwold that appeared almost abandoned. He said he had never been to school and hadn't been to the barber in nearly a decade.

"He said he was the oldest and wanted to end the way they were living," Westerbeek said recently, according to the BBC.

This month, police answered the man's plea for help.

The family was rescued from the farmhouse after a tip from a "young man" who was "worried about the living conditions of his family" led authorities to search the property, police in the Netherlands province of Drenthe said in a statement.

Upon arriving, police found a father and his six children living in the small, enclosed space, the statement said. A 58-year-old man described in

Dutch media as a "handyman" was arrested on the property for refusing to cooperate with police, who said they do not know the man's relationship to the family at this time. The children told investigators they were all adults, which police said will "of course be further investigated."

A few days after the initial discovery, police arrested a second suspect, a 67-year-old man who was among the group found at the farm, The AP reported.

Citing unnamed sources, RTV Drenthe reported they had been living under the impression that they were the only people left in the world. They were waiting for "the end of time," the news outlet reported.

Officials did not confirm reports regarding the family's beliefs.

The local postal worker said he never delivered a letter to the home.

Inside, the family was self-sufficient, subsisting on vegetables from the garden and a goat, and possibly help from the 58-year-old tenant, Dutch media reported.

Some local carpenters knew the man as a gifted furniture maker and woodworker who kept his personal life to himself, the newspaper Dagblad van het Noorden reported. But his reclusive nature led some neighbors to grow suspicious of what might be going on behind the gate.

None of the family members were registered with the local government, police said, meaning there was no way to know they existed.

The farmhouse's owner said she was "speechless," believing she had been renting to a single 58-year-old man for years and having "no idea" other people were inside, Algemeen Dagblad reported.

NEWS BRIEFING

Staff and news services

FDA wants stronger warning about risks for breast implants

WASHINGTON — U.S. health officials want women getting breast implants to receive stronger warnings and more details about the possible risks and complications.

The Food and Drug Administration said Wednesday that manufacturers should add a warning highlighted by a box — the most serious type — to information given to women.

The agency is also recommending patients com-

plete a checklist to make sure they understand all the possible side effects of the implants, such as scarring, pain, rupture and even a rare form of cancer.

The proposal is the FDA's latest attempt to manage safety issues with the devices primarily used for breast augmentation, the most frequent cosmetic surgical procedure in the U.S. Roughly 400,000 women get implants each year; 100,000 after cancer surgery.

Painting stolen by Nazis in '33 recovered from NY museum

CANAJOHARIE, N.Y. — A painting seized by the Nazis from a Jewish family in 1933 has been recovered from a museum in upstate New York by the FBI.

The work, "Winter" by American artist Gari Melchers, was part of the collection at the Arkell Museum in Canajoharie.

German publisher and philanthropist Rudolf Mosse acquired the painting from the Great Berlin

Art Exhibition in 1900. The Nazi government seized control of the family's art collection after Mosse's family members fled Germany in 1933.

Bartlett Arkell, the first president of the Beech-Nut Packing Co., bought the painting from a New York City gallery in 1934 for his personal collection and it later became part of the collection at the museum 50 miles northwest of Albany.

Bolivia's Morales says coup underway as rivals dispute vote

LA PAZ, Bolivia — President Evo Morales said Wednesday his opponents are trying to stage a coup as protests grow over a disputed election he claims he won outright, while a nearly finished vote count had him teetering on the threshold between winning or having to go to a runoff.

The leftist leader seeking a fourth term needs a 10 percentage-point margin over his closest rival to

avoid a December runoff. The vote count Wednesday had him with a 9.81 percentage point lead with just 2.58% of the votes from Sunday's election left to count. He led former President Carlos Mesa 46.67% to 36.86%.

International vote monitors have expressed concern at an earlier unexplained daylong gap in reporting results before a sudden spurt in Morales' vote percentage.



JULIO CORTEZ/AP

Pallbearers arrive with the casket carrying the body of Rep. Elijah Cummings on Wednesday at Morgan State University in Baltimore where his body lay in repose at the historically black college for a public viewing.

Kim orders South's buildings at resort in North be destroyed

SEOUL, South Korea — North Korean leader Kim Jong Un ordered the destruction of South Korean-made hotels and other tourist facilities at the North's Diamond Mountain resort, apparently because Seoul won't defy international sanctions and resume South Korean tours at the site.

Pyongyang's official Korean Central News Agency said Wednesday that Kim had visited the resort and described its facilities as "shabby" and lacking national character. The report said Kim criticized North Korea's policies pushed

under his late father as too dependent on the South and vowed that the North would redevelop the site on its own.

Kim's comments came during a prolonged freeze in relations with Seoul and are a major setback to liberal South Korean President Moon Jae-in, who met Kim three times last year while expressing ambitions to reboot inter-Korean economic engagement.

South Korean officials held back direct criticism on Kim's remarks, saying they need to take a closer look at the North's intent. Experts are mixed on

whether North Korea is really intending to independently develop tourism at Diamond Mountain or trying to dial up pressure on the South to restart the tours and upgrade the aging facilities.

Tours to Diamond Mountain were a major symbol of cooperation between the Koreas before the South suspended them in 2008 after a North Korean guard fatally shot a South Korean tourist there.

Seoul can't restart inter-Korean economic activities without defying U.S.-led international sanctions against Pyongyang.

California utility begins blackout amid fire fears

SAN FRANCISCO — The state's largest utility began another widespread blackout Wednesday that could affect hundreds of thousands of people as dangerous fire weather returns to California.

The Santa Rosa Fire Department tweeted that shut-offs had started in the

city and it was getting multiple reports of outages.

Pacific Gas & Electric Co. previously said it would begin precautionary power shut-offs affecting nearly 180,000 homes and businesses in portions of 17 counties, mostly in the Sierra foothills and north of the San Francisco Bay Area.

The outages will last about 48 hours, the utility said.

Southern California Edison said it could cut power Thursday to more than 308,000 customers in seven counties, and San Diego Gas & Electric was warning of power shut-offs to about 24,000 customers.

House Democrats pass election security bill

WASHINGTON — The House approved legislation Wednesday to better protect the country's elections from foreign interference, the third major bill the Democratic-controlled chamber has passed this year addressing problems that arose in the 2016 presidential election.

The measure passed 227-181.

The Stopping Harmful Interference in Elections for a Lasting Democracy, or SHIELD Act, would require that candidates and political committees notify the FBI and other authorities if a foreign power offers campaign help. It also requires more transparency in political ads on social media platforms.

And it would explicitly prohibit campaigns from exchanging campaign-related information with foreign governments and their agents.

In the Senate: The Senate on Wednesday rejected a Democratic attempt to give relief to people hit hardest by new limits on how much of their state and local tax bill they can deduct from federal taxes.

The regulations were a key part of the GOP's 2017 tax code overhaul. Republicans defeated the Democratic move on a 52-43, mostly party-line vote.

The state and local tax, or SALT, provision was a major revenue-raising piece of the 2017 law, permitting that measure's architects to lower taxes elsewhere in the code. But it cemented strong Democratic opposition since capping the SALT deduction was seen in part as an assault on so-called blue states with upper-bracket taxpayers.



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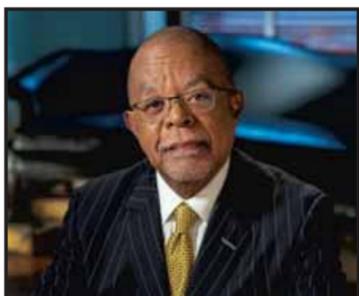
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EDITORIALS

Lightfoot gets a standing ovation for her budget in Chicago. How will Springfield react?

In her first budget proposal, Chicago Mayor Lori Lightfoot managed to close an \$838 million budget hole without resorting to slamming residents with a significant city property tax increase. At Wednesday's City Council meeting, aldermen popped up from their seats to applaud the news — prematurely, in our opinion. This is a responsible budget, but it could collapse in a heap if Lightfoot doesn't get help from Springfield.

Through an amalgamation of efforts — by raising taxes narrowly on ride-share users and restaurant purchases, through anticipated new revenue from legalized marijuana starting in January, by debt refinancing expected to generate \$200 million and other means — Lightfoot says she hit the \$838 million magic number required, and did it without any layoffs. Lightfoot and her budget team also say they found nearly \$150 million in cost savings by shaving expenses and closing vacant positions.

Our rubric for judging this budget and future ones is whether the bad old days of City Hall profligacy end. That means city government must live within its means, which means City Hall must economize. To whatever extent Chicago raises taxes and fees, city government also must contribute by downsizing, finding efficiencies, accepting pain. Every program should be scrutinized, and not every program should survive scrutiny. That's not rocket science, but it certainly hasn't been business as usual for Chicago. Hence its long-running financial crisis.

Early in her tenure, Lightfoot told Chicagoans: "We've got to demonstrate to taxpayers in the city that we are taking a different approach to running city government much more efficiently."

How well does Lightfoot's budget meet that standard? We will say this: Compared with the risky financial practices of previous administrations and City Councils that included scoop and toss borrowing — basically, paying down one credit card debt by using another — and by rejecting the option former Mayor Rahm Emanuel floated of a \$10 billion pension bond, Lightfoot's proposal represents safer footing for taxpayers. That's good.

At a Wednesday meeting with the Tribune Editorial Board, Lightfoot told us her budget represented a mix of efficiencies and austerity, in part reflecting demands that department heads justify their organizational charts. We asked for specifics and heard a few, though not as many as we'd



ANTONIO PEREZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Mayor Lori Lightfoot delivers her budget address during a Chicago City Council meeting at City Hall on Wednesday.

like. We don't root for layoffs, but given the enormity of the budget hole, were they considered? Lightfoot said everything was on the table, but no, no layoffs, and no major outsourcing of city services. "We wanted to make sure we made the right choices and the hard choices that were necessary to close our budget gap, but do it in a way that avoided wherever possible really diminishing the quality of service," she told us.

Whatever savings Lightfoot achieves through efficiencies, it's hardly enough. The mayor is counting on not-yet-realized revenue that needs broad political support from outside Chicago. She needs Gov. J.B. Pritzker and lawmakers in the General Assembly to approve a graduated real estate transfer tax and new terms for a proposed Chicago casino in order to

attract potential investors. It's easy to portray a balanced budget on paper. It's another to execute one, honestly and transparently.

In Springfield, support from lawmakers from across the state may be a tough sell. Chicago mayors have had mixed success convincing governors and legislators to give them a hand, especially if it involves more taxation. Emanuel during his two terms experienced uneven success at getting the legislature to approve his initiatives. Lawmakers reluctantly approved his speed camera program in 2011, for example, but he struggled to get help with pension relief and Chicago Public Schools funding.

Why? State lawmakers think big city mayors should figure out how to solve their own problems. That's where Pritzker, the billionaire governor who financed many of

those Democratic campaigns in 2018, could be a convincing force. Lightfoot better be on the phone, cajoling legislators from around the state, if not planning visits to Springfield herself. There are egos to stroke.

On Lightfoot's budget math, she counts heavily on those efficiencies. She's relying on \$200 million in savings from refinancing debt, which is money the city would grab up front. It's a one-time revenue source. It's not ideal. Overall, given the city's deep financial troubles, Lightfoot appears to have taken reasonable steps to pursue less painful solutions. Maybe that will be enough.

City Council members gave her a standing ovation. Whether she gets the same reception outside City Hall chambers is another story.

A MINISERIES EPISODE 7

Why a teachers strike is bad for Chicago

For the past week, each weekday afternoon has brought a text that renews the pit-in-the-stomach feeling for parents. "CTU has not scheduled a House of Delegates vote, which would be necessary to end their strike. As a result, it will not be possible to hold classes tomorrow."

Another day of the Chicago Teachers Union strike, another day that Chicago Public Schools students aren't learning, another day of angst for their parents

across the city.

Primary caregivers have become adept jugglers over the period of this strike, trying to balance work obligations with keeping their children safe and engaged in some kind of academic endeavor instead of wasting hours on their phones with Snapchat and Pinterest.

With each new day of headline-grabbing teacher rallies and shifting union demands, parents' frustrations grow. For some fam-

ilies, hiring a babysitter to watch the children so Mom or Dad can get to work is a financial stretch. Maybe relatives can help, but that's a stressful burden on them. In some cases, having the kids stuck at home may mean the family has to skip work. A day or two of inconvenience may be manageable. A week or longer out of school may be a crisis.

Parents also worry about the long-term effect the strike will have. Will it sidetrack

strides their child has made in the classroom this year? Will it disrupt their high school senior's college aspirations? Every day classes are canceled means a lost day of educational advancement for 300,000 Chicago children.

Parents know what text they would like to see next: "Chicago Public Schools classes will resume tomorrow."

Chicago Teachers Union, the power to make that text happen is in your hands.

WHAT OTHERS ARE SAYING

Are political activists lonely? Maybe. With so much acrimony in our politics today, one wonders why any young person aspiring to make the world a better place would choose politics over humanitarian or other nonprofit work. Why not work with groups producing tangible results, such as teaching schoolchildren or beautifying community parks, instead of a job that involves shouting at your Twitter feed and wondering who will stab your back tomorrow? ...

In a nationally representative survey conducted by the American Enterprise Institute, 18- to 35-year-olds who are lonely and socially active (it is possible to be both) choose to volunteer for political organizations and campaigns at seven times the rate of their peers who are not lonely (22% vs. 3%). Conversely, socially active young adults who are not lonely choose to volunteer for faith-based organizations at six times the rate as their lonely peers (24% vs. 4%).

Lonely, socially active young adults — defined as those who have multiple friends with whom they interact every week yet report high levels of loneliness — participate in nearly every type of political activity at considerably higher rates than those who are not lonely. This includes expressing support for a candidate on social media (51% vs. 33%) to displaying campaign posters and bumper stickers (30% vs. 18%). Ironically, the only activity in which non-lonely young adults outperform their lonely peers is in voting in elections. The lonely crowd is apparently better at telling others whom to vote for than actually getting to the polls themselves.

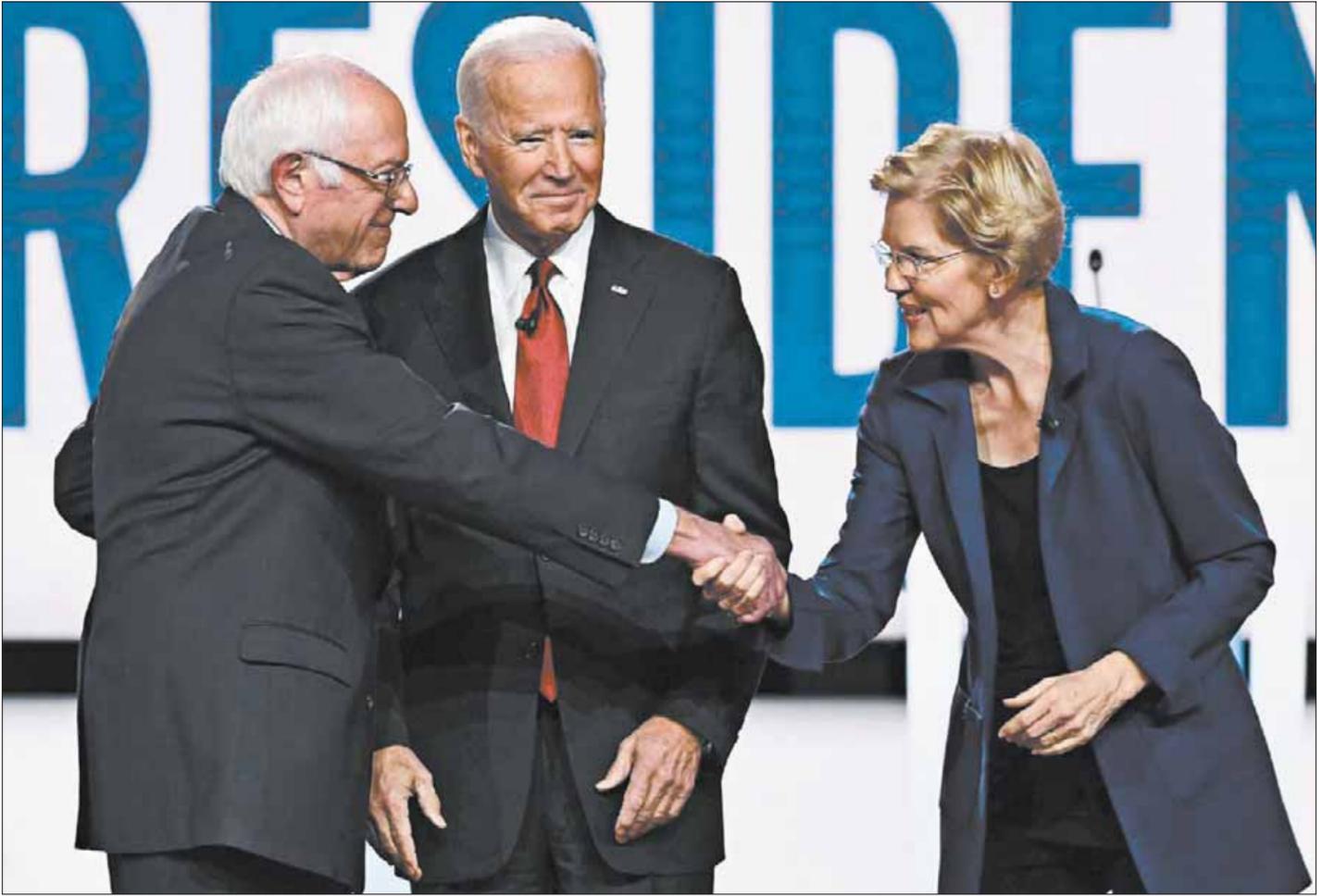
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Democratic presidential hopefuls Vermont Sen. Bernie Sanders, left, and Massachusetts Sen. Elizabeth Warren greet each other onstage next to former Vice President Joe Biden ahead of a debate earlier this month. Sanders and Warren have been touting "Medicare for All" on the campaign trail.

Warren, Sanders deny the costly deceptions of 'Medicare for All'



STEVE CHAPMAN

Elizabeth Warren took a pounding in the recent Democratic debate for her lack of candor on "Medicare for All." Asked whether it would require the middle class to pay more in taxes, she was a study in wriggly evasion. But that was no surprise. The selling of Medicare for All depends on a large amount of deception.

The name itself is deeply misleading. The "for all" part may be accurate, but the "Medicare" part is not.

It would be hugely ambitious to take the existing program and expand it to include everyone, not just seniors. But Bernie Sanders' proposal, which Warren co-sponsored, is to Medicare what a tiger is to a house cat. They have obvious similarities, but it would be dangerous to confuse the two.

To begin with, their plan is extravagantly generous. In his vision, Sanders boasted in the debate: "Premiums are gone. Copayments are gone. Deductibles are gone. All out-of-pocket expenses are gone." Medicare, by contrast, has those features, which serve to restrain not only federal spending on

health care but all spending on health care. Medicare for All would also cover things that Medicare doesn't — vision care, dental care, hearing aids and long-term care.

These are major changes that would greatly increase the cost of providing universal coverage. The government would have to start paying expenses that patients previously had to pay — not only the patients who would gain coverage but also those already on Medicare.

Right now, a study by the Mercatus Center at George Mason University noted, "40% of national dental care expenses are paid out of pocket," with Medicare paying almost none. Under Medicare for All, the government would cover them all.

The second consequence would be to stimulate consumption of medical care. If the cost of seeing a doctor, getting an X-ray or trying some mildly promising therapy is zero, the demand for such services will jump. That would lead to yet another effect: longer wait times for appointments — because the immediate supply of doctors and dentists would remain the same.

A recent study by the Urban Institute and the Commonwealth Fund estimated that a single-payer program providing the same benefits as the Affordable Care Act would boost federal outlays by \$1.52 trillion in 2020. But expanding benefits and eliminat-

ing premiums, copayments and deductibles, as Sanders and Warren propose, would carry a price tag of \$2.8 trillion.

The sponsors claim their plan will lower overall health care costs. But the savings would not come without pain. Medicare reimburses hospitals for about 87% of the cost of the patients it covers — a burden hospitals can bear because private insurance reimburses them for about 145% of the cost of its patients. A knee replacement covered by Medicare might bring in \$17,000, while a private insurer would pay \$37,000.

If Sanders and Warren have their way, though, private insurance will go the way of the passenger pigeon. So hospitals would face a sharp reduction in revenue — as much as 16%, according to Stanford medical school economist Kevin Schulman. Some, and perhaps many, would get the equivalent of a do-not-resuscitate order.

The expected savings, however, would not offset the likely costs. "Increased consumption of health care, a result of more generous benefits and no out-of-pocket costs, is greater than the savings from lower provider payments and administrative costs," the Urban Institute/Commonwealth Fund study concluded.

Sanders, unlike Warren, has laid out tax increases to finance the expansion — but not adequate ones. The Commit-

tee for a Responsible Federal Budget, a bipartisan fiscal watchdog group, says his plan would cover less than half of the federal government's outlays. "That would leave a \$14 trillion 'hole' to be filled," it says. Warren has yet to demonstrate that she can do even that much.

Medicare, of course, didn't abolish private insurance, as Warren and Sanders want to do. Making such a massive change is a recipe for disruption and turmoil. "We're talking about changing flows of money on just a huge scale," Princeton sociologist Paul Starr told The New York Times. "There's no precedent in American history that compares to this."

When criticized, the two act as though they offer the only way to achieve universal coverage. What they omit is that plenty of countries have gotten there without adopting a single-payer system.

Demanding "Medicare for All" may work well at a campaign event, advertising an uncompromising commitment to ensuring that everyone has medical insurance. But what makes a good slogan would make a bad policy.

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The U.S. Embassy in Ukraine on Oct. 1. Ukraine has found itself at the core of a political storm tied to the Trump impeachment inquiry.

Political hacks? Bureaucrats? Not even close.

U.S. Foreign Service officers deserve better than White House attacks

BY SCOTT TUROW

The White House lashed out at respected diplomat William Taylor after his testimony in the House impeachment investigation this week. Its reaction was unequivocal, insulting — and dead wrong.

Taylor, acting ambassador to Ukraine, explained in careful detail that he saw President Donald Trump tie military aid to a public commitment by the Ukrainian president to investigate Joe Biden, contradicting Trump's claims that there was no quid pro quo in the conversations.

Trump officials quickly trash-talked Taylor, saying his testimony was part of “a coordinated smear campaign from ... unelected bureaucrats waging war on the Constitution.” This was in line with the reaction last week of acting White House chief of staff Mick Mulvaney, who dismissed earlier testimony from the likes of veteran diplomats Marie Yovanovitch and George Kent as coming from “mostly career bureaucrats who are saying, ‘You know what, I don’t like President Trump’s politics, so I’m going to participate in this witch hunt that they are undertaking on the Hill.’”

I don’t know any more about diplomats Taylor, Yovanovitch and Kent than I’ve read. But I have observed firsthand the rigorously nonpartisan culture in our Foreign Service, which is not well-understood by most Americans. For more than a decade, I have occasionally traveled overseas as part of the State Department’s U.S. Speakers Program. Why me? For many years now, under administrations of both political parties, the United States has fostered the rule of law abroad. The State Department apparently thought an American novelist and lawyer, who writes about the law and whose books have been frequently made into movies, might offer a more engaging approach to that topic for a foreign audience than, say, a law professor. Since 2008, I have been dispatched to, among other places, Argentina, Austria, China, the Czech Republic, the Republic of Georgia, Israel and Russia.

One of the biggest revelations to me on these trips has been meeting dozens of officers of the U.S. Foreign Service. To a person, they struck me as remarkable, both for the depth of their intelligence and their devotion to our country. We routinely honor the members of our armed services. But our Foreign Service officers are entitled to almost the same level of veneration. Thirteen thousand serve at 256 posts around the world, implementing U.S. foreign policy and helping Americans abroad. Their careers frequently keep them far from home and family, often in unglamorous or even dangerous locations. Chris Stevens, our ambassador to Libya, had been a Foreign Service officer for more than a decade when he was killed in the infamous Benghazi attack in 2012.

Entry into the Foreign Service is highly competitive, involving written and then oral exams. Only 1 in 10 candidates is ultimately hired. And the competition does not end then. There are annual ratings and an up-or-out promotion system. At the top level is the Senior Foreign Service, requiring a presidential appointment, the rank occupied by Taylor and Yovanovitch. Senior officers sometimes become U.S. ambassadors, especially in locations like Ukraine, where expertise in local affairs is essential in representing us.

FSOs implement the policies determined in Washington, whether or not they agree with them. They know that over the course of their careers they will serve under Democrats and Republicans, and that it would inevitably be detrimental to their advancement to be outwardly identified with either party. On the job, they express no political opinions.

I happened to be in Israel on one of these trips, in December 2016, when the Trump administration announced it would move the U.S. Embassy from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem. Congress had mandated this change in 1995, but previous administrations had deferred what was widely regarded as an inflammatory action. To the FSOs in Tel Aviv, the announcement meant

they would have to move, uproot their families and work every day at a site that would be a top potential terrorist target. But I heard nothing critical from anyone. They accepted the right of a new administration to make new policy.

That is the professional culture of Taylor, Yovanovitch and Kent. Taylor is a graduate of West Point and a Vietnam combat veteran who has a graduate degree from Harvard. He served in foreign service assignments to the Middle East before becoming ambassador to Ukraine under President George W. Bush. He returned from retirement last summer to become acting ambassador there at the request of the White House. Yovanovitch, a Princeton graduate, joined the Foreign Service in 1980. Bush nominated her to be our ambassador first to Kyrgyzstan, then Armenia, before President Barack Obama chose her to serve in Ukraine. Kent, a deputy assistant secretary of state, joined the Foreign Service in 1992, with degrees from Johns Hopkins School of Advanced International Studies and Harvard.

The three have been described by colleagues as discreet, meticulous and down the middle. Kent, for example, not only testified about the Trump administration’s machinations in Ukraine. He also reportedly said he’d told Biden’s staff in 2015 that Biden’s son’s role with Burisma, a Ukraine energy company, created the appearance of a conflict of interest.

The Trump administration’s effort to dismiss these three as political hacks and “bureaucrats,” implying that they are mere paper-pushers who stepped from obscurity only to smear the president, ignores the truth that they are all front-line diplomats who have served American interests abroad for decades under both political parties. Like their thousands of colleagues in the Foreign Service, they are entitled to our thanks and respect, not vilification by the White House.

Scott Turow is the Chicago-based author of “Presumed Innocent” and “The Last Trial,” which will be published next May.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Chicago teachers will keep fighting

The mayor sent out a letter stating that it was the fourth day that children were being deprived of their access to education and athletes their access to fully participate in their programs, as teachers and paraprofessionals shirk their responsibilities. My energy has been drained, and I am exhausted. I was at a wonderful rally Tuesday with speakers who reminded me that Chicago’s children are not all treated the same. Our North Side schools fare far better than our South Side schools. There is an inequity that allows better-income families to fare better in the public schools. It is as simple as that.

We are not asking for better wages for our teachers. We are not asking for more days off. We are not asking for shorter school days. We are asking for what should never have been absent in the first place. We’re asking for proper staff that include a nurse and a librarian and reasonable class sizes. We want counselors to counsel. We want paraprofessionals to stay in their assigned positions and not have to fill in the gaps in our staffing. In short, we want real schools.

We will fight this fight for the poorest child who needs a good school to go to but lacks opportunities because of having the audacity to be born into poverty. We will keep walking with hurt knees. We will keep yelling with raspy voices. We will stand up instead of sitting down. We will demand appropriate changes to urban public education and hope others will follow.

— Ruth Arnold, preschool special education teacher, Chicago Public Schools

Teachers need accountability

As a taxpayer and longtime resident of Chicago, I would like to applaud Mayor Lori Lightfoot for standing up to the Chicago Teachers Union. The CTU is trying to frame Lightfoot as the villain because she won’t agree to exorbitant raises, more money for less time teaching and more unionized staff in school buildings. Lightfoot’s job is to balance the needs of students, families and taxpayers, and I appreciate her efforts.

As someone who works in the private sector and is accountable for how well I do my job, I wish that the mayor would put tenure, or guaranteed job security, on the table. As long as the union wants to make Lightfoot the bad guy, maybe she should take this opportunity to push the union to think about making teaching a true profession with accountability for student success. If that happened, taxpayers might balk less at an increase in their property taxes.

— Heidi J. Levin, Chicago

Diplomacy of the ‘good old days’

Regarding Robert J. Callahan’s commentary (“Imagine trying to be a U.S. diplomat under Donald Trump, who blots out American values and promises on a whim,” Oct. 18): I, too, am a retired American diplomat, with 24 years of service. Callahan’s memories of how noble and good our work was pre-Donald Trump are too short.

Imagine being a diplomat and receiving a demarche from an ally (Canada) asking you to stop torturing one of its child citizens at Guantanamo, as I did in Hong Kong in 2006. Or explaining away the invasion of Iraq. Or why drone strikes under President Barack Obama killed several American citizens. Or why the National Security Agency was spying on the allied host country’s personal cellphones. Or how what we were doing overthrowing Central American governments in the 1980s was all about democracy. Or why one set of immigrants with a voting bloc in South Florida was welcomed “foot wet” while others without a domestic constituency were considered illegal. Or why the U.S. and United Nations brought disease to Haiti. Or how we corrupted any nascent democracy in countries affected by the Arab Spring because we didn’t want nasty Muslims in charge.

Imagine selling American values to a survivor whose family just got wiped out in a collateral damage drone strike. Let’s ask Libyans how American values have worked out for them post-Gadhafi, or the millions of refugees America’s campaign for freedom in North Africa produced. Maybe our NATO allies have a few words to say about that, too. Go back a little further and imagine our predecessors in the State Department explaining Central Intelligence Agency-driven coups in Iran, Guatemala and throughout the Americas. Vietnam.

I have little good to say about the present world. I could go on about the past, but people who bleat about Trump need to remember, accurately, the “good old days.”

— Peter Van Buren, New York City

CPS strike sends message from teachers

Bigger paychecks won’t paper over troubling shortages in classroom

BY COLETTE COLEMAN

Classes were still off Wednesday for a few hundred thousand students as 32,000 educators continued to strike in Chicago. Teacher walkouts are nothing new, but the lessons that policymakers can learn from this one are.

The Chicago Teachers Union’s authorization of the strike, despite Chicago Public Schools offering what it called a “historic” pay increase, shows that quelling teacher discontent will take more than financial incentives. Money doesn’t draw educators into the profession, and it alone won’t keep them there.

Presidential hopefuls including Elizabeth Warren and Joe Biden are endorsing the strike, but they’re not offering solutions to its cause: poor school conditions. Most politicians ignore this more complicated education-funding issue and simply focus on teachers getting paid more. Kamala Harris proposed federally backed teacher raises in the spring, and last month Cory Booker pitched tax credits for teachers. Bernie Sanders set \$60,000 as his target for the starting salary for American educators. Betsy DeVos’ number was \$250,000. That quarter-mil is just for “great” instructors, though.

As a former classroom teacher, I appreciate these politicians’ intentions and believe in higher teacher pay. But CPS and policy makers are missing the point of teacher unrest. Teachers’ frustration comes from wanting to do their jobs well and not being able to. Low pay is a large part of that problem, but poor school envi-

ronments are too. Yet when looking at how to improve teachers’ situations, raises get all of the attention.

It’s easy to see why higher pay matters for teachers’ financial stability and job performance. Researchers found that financial stress lowers cognitive ability. And moonlighting after school means less time for lesson planning, grading and sleeping. But even with higher pay, more time and sleep, and fewer financial worries, many teachers still can’t reach their goal of giving students quality instruction and undivided attention. Atrocious school environments of enormous classes and limited support staff also stand in the way of teachers’ success. Chicago teachers didn’t accept the contract that CPS proposed in August, which included a raise considered generous by many Chicago leaders, because their demands for better school conditions weren’t met. They want more support staff so they don’t have to do countless jobs in addition to the one they were hired for, teaching. I feel the CPS educators’ pain.

When I left my job on Wall Street to join Teach For America, I knew I would take a pay cut. I accepted that as the price to pay to do work that was more meaningful to me. But I didn’t realize how abysmal my working conditions would be and how many nonteaching responsibilities I would have. While teaching in a public school in Los Angeles, I had classes of up to 40 students. Many spoke no English, and about half had special needs. My work wasn’t limited just to teaching this large, diverse group of kids. That was challenging

enough on its own, but I was also expected to fill absent support staff positions.

When fights broke out in the hall, I morphed into a security officer. When mice ran out of bookshelves, I was an exterminator. If I needed resources but there was no school budget for them, I transformed into a grant writer. When students with tough home lives broke down, I became a social worker. For most people — teachers and nonteachers alike — a salary increase of 16% over five years wouldn’t be enough to work in these conditions. If policymakers want to have a real impact on education, and not just pander to teachers to try to get votes, they must increase salaries and address the bigger, structural problems in funding that lead to poorly staffed schools. CTU’s willingness to strike over the latter issue makes this point clear. Salary bumps alone are too simple a solution for a complicated problem.

In the compensation conversation, the impact of low teacher pay and poor school conditions on students is often ignored. Unfortunately for kids, they can’t strike. They can’t vote either. Support for CTU’s demands is also support for students getting the quality education that they deserve. This matters for us as a nation. A well-run education system leads to a highly functioning society. As Abraham Lincoln counseled, “the philosophy of the school room in one generation will be the philosophy of government in the next.”

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Zuckerberg defends Facebook's currency

CEO's assurances fail to convince skeptical committee members

BY MARCY GORDON
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Facebook CEO Mark Zuckerberg endured hours of prickly questioning from lawmakers Wednesday as he defended the company's new globally ambitious project to create a digital currency while also dealing with widening scrutiny from U.S. regulators.

The immediate focus of the hearing by the House Financial Services Committee was the project for the currency, to be called Libra. Zuckerberg took pains to reassure lawmakers that he wouldn't allow Facebook to move forward without explicit approval



Facebook CEO Mark Zuckerberg testifies Wednesday before the House Financial Services Committee.

from all U.S. financial regulators.

Still, a number of members of the House Financial Services committee were not convinced.

Rep. Maxine Waters, the California Democrat who chairs the House Financial Services Committee, said that Facebook's cryp-

tocurrency project Libra "creates many concerns" and argued that maybe Facebook should be broken up.

On the Republican side, Rep. Ann Wagner of Missouri asked Zuckerberg why several high-profile corporations have recently departed the Libra project. Zuckerberg, momentarily at a loss for words, noted that "it's a risky enterprise."

While the hearing is focused on the digital currency, the full range of Facebook's policies, conduct and market dominance is attracting congressional attention. It's the Facebook chief's first testimony to Congress since April 2018.

The company seems to spark public and official anger at every turn these days, from its shift into encrypted messaging services to its alleged anticompetitive behavior to its refusal to take down

phony political ads or doctored videos.

Lawmakers from both parties and regulators, including Treasury Secretary Steven Mnuchin and Federal Reserve Chairman Jerome Powell, have criticized Facebook's plan for the new currency, to be called Libra. They warn that it could be used for illicit activity such as money laundering or drug trafficking.

Waters previously asked Facebook to not move forward with the currency and a digital wallet called Calibra that would be used with it. Waters has called Libra "a new Swiss-based financial system" that potentially is too big to fail and could require a taxpayer bailout.

Several high-profile companies that had signed on as partners in Facebook's governing association for Libra have recently bailed,

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Noah Liss, II, climbs an obstacle course called the "Warped Wall" during a camp session at Ultimate Ninjas on Wednesday in Chicago.

Breakthru Beverage to settle allegations

Alcohol distributor denies bias claims but will pay nearly \$1M

BY ALEXIA ELEJALDE-RUIZ

Breakthru Beverage Illinois, a major alcohol distributor co-led by the Wirtz family, has agreed to pay \$950,000 to settle allegations of discrimination in how it assigned its sales employees.

The U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission announced Wednesday that an investigation into the Cicero-based company "found reasonable cause to believe that BBI discriminated against Illinois sales employees by offering them account and territory assignments that, when accepted, resulted in national origin or race discrimination."

Breakthru Beverage denies that it engaged in discriminatory conduct but agreed to settle with the EEOC rather than go to court, the agency's release said. No further details about the allegations were made available.

In addition to paying \$950,000 to affected employees, the company agreed to conduct anti-discrimination training for its Illinois sales force, encourage diverse applicants to apply, and revise its policies to expressly prohibit making assignments based on race or national origin.

The company also agreed to hire a monitor to track the demographics of employees applying for and receiving offers for sales positions and will report those findings to the EEOC for the next two years.

"Even when pay and benefits are the same, a divided workforce can lead to decreased employee morale and reduced promotional opportunities for minority applicants," EEOC Chicago District Director Julianne Bowman said in a statement.

A Breakthru Beverage spokesman referred to the company's statement included in the EEOC's

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Striking while hot

Businesses scramble to create programs as CPS walkout drags on

BY ABDEL JIMENEZ

As the Chicago Public Schools teacher strike continues, businesses have quickly formed camps, extended their hours and come up with other alternatives for parents in search of child care.

Indoor gyms and other venues have scrambled to cash in on the sudden demand.

Michael Torres, the manager of Ultimate Ninjas, an indoor gym in North Center that is based on the TV show Ultimate Ninja Warrior, said a day camp his facility created in response to the teacher strike has generated lots of interest.

"I've been receiving a whole lot of phone calls from parents wanting to sign up their kids to the camp, but I had to turn them down because we've had a heavy capacity," Torres said of the obstacle course camp.

Ultimate Ninjas has registered about 320 kids, some of

whom are return visitors, since the strike started last Thursday. Parents pay \$45 for a half day session or \$85 for the full day, which runs from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The gym usually opens later in the evenings on weekdays, but the facility made times available in the mornings to work with parents' schedules, Torres said.

Windy City Fieldhouse, a multi-sport complex in Logan Square, also tweaked its schedule.

The facility's general manager, Brandon Rhame, said the company created a sports camp

that runs from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at a discounted price from Windy City's typical camp prices.

Rhame said about 60 kids are attending the camp each day. If the strike continues, Rhame said the facility will continue adding camp days.

"We are glad to accommodate to parents' needs," Rhame said.

Sky High Sports, an indoor trampoline park in Niles, extended its hours last Thursday. The first few days of the CPS strike were among the busiest of

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Bronzeville's Provident Hospital gets approval for \$240M facility

Construction is expected to be completed by 2023

BY LISA SCHENCKER

A state review board has approved plans to build an eight-story, \$240 million facility for Provident Hospital in Bronzeville.

The new hospital will sit immediately west of the current Provident Hospital, and will be 22% smaller than the existing building but offer some services not currently available at the hospital.

The Illinois Health Facilities & Services Review Board approved Cook County Health's application

to build the facility Tuesday. Construction is expected to be completed by April 2023.

The facility will have fewer beds for medical/surgical patients, dropping from 79 beds to 42, but it will have 70 outpatient exam rooms.

The hospital is downsizing partly in response to a national trend of fewer patients needing overnight care. Many patients head home after receiving specialty care or undergoing tests or procedures.

Cook County Health leaders hope the new facility will better serve Provident patients by offering expanded services, reducing the need for patients to go to Stroger Hospital. The new hospi-

tal will offer MRI imaging, bariatrics, orthopedics, dental and sports medicine, and its emergency department will offer more comprehensive care.

"Provident Hospital has served as a beacon of hope since it first opened in 1891 as an African-American hospital," said Cook County Board President Toni Preckwinkle in a news release. "A new modern facility will allow CCH (Cook County Health) to help close the health equity gap by providing the community with high-quality health care close to where they live."

Provident has a storied history in Chicago. The country's first open-heart surgery was performed there by Dr. Daniel Hale



Provident Hospital is seen at 430 E. 51st St. in Chicago's Bronzeville neighborhood in 2002.

Williams, an African American doctor who also had the first nursing school for black women in Chicago. The hospital opened its current building in 1982.

The new hospital is expected to add as many as 90 new jobs when it's fully operational. It will be paid

for with patient revenue, not tax dollars, according to Cook County Health.

Cook County Health plans to demolish the old Provident Hospital once the new one is built.

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Maker of Reynolds Wrap, based in Lake Forest, plans \$7B IPO

BY KIEL PORTER AND CRYSTAL TSE
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Reynolds Consumer Products, the maker of Reynolds Wrap aluminum foil and Hefty trash bags, intends to seek a valuation of \$7 billion in its U.S. initial public offering, according to people with knowledge of the matter.

The company hired Credit Suisse Group, JPMorgan Chase and Goldman Sachs for the share sale, said the people, who asked not to be identified because the information

was private. The offering could happen as soon as this year or the first quarter of 2020, the people said.

Reynolds, based in Lake Forest, also has explored a sale, one of the people said.

The company, backed by New Zealand billionaire Graeme Hart's Rank Group, said in a statement in September that it had confidentially submitted its IPO registration to the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission. Reynolds said in the statement that there was no assurance an IPO would be completed.

The company's share-

price target and other details of its IPO plan, including the expected valuation, won't become public until later filings.

Representatives for Reynolds, Credit Suisse and JPMorgan declined to comment. Representatives for Goldman Sachs and Rank Group couldn't be immediately reached for comment.

The packaging sector, fragmented and largely recession proof, has attracted substantial private equity interest.

Rank Group is also in talks with private equity firm Cerberus Capital Man-

agement on a sale of its bottle tops business Closure Systems International which could be valued at up to \$1 billion, Bloomberg News reported this month. The deal was announced last week.

Reynolds reported adjusted earnings before interest, taxes, depreciation and amortization of \$182 million for the second quarter, a 17% growth from the same period last year, according to a company presentation. Revenue for that period fell to \$796 million from \$797 million from the previous year.



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A heavy duty Caterpillar excavator that awaits modification Sept. 18 at Puckett Machinery Co. in Flowood, Miss. Caterpillar reported its financial earnings Wednesday; its revenue and sales declined about 6%.

Caterpillar stung by slowing global economy

Associated Press

NEW YORK — A slowing global economy is taking a toll on Caterpillar, which cut its outlook for the year Wednesday after profits and revenue slid in the third quarter.

Hinting at a pullback in spending by builders, dealers slashed inventories by about \$400 million. That's a \$1.2 billion swing from last year's third quarter, when dealers increased inventories by \$800 million. Caterpillar's revenue and sales declined about 6%.

The Deerfield-based heavy equipment maker was hit hardest in Asia, where lower demand in China fueled a nearly 30% decline in sales.

Caterpillar is somewhat insulated by the impact of rising tariffs because it makes many of its products where it sells them, so goods don't have to cross borders before they are sold. However, China's economic growth sank to a new multidecade low in the latest quarter, as a trade war with the U.S. has deepened a slump there. Growth slipped to 6% in the three months ending in September, the weakest level since China started reporting data by quarters in 1993.

U.S. construction hasn't been immune and sales to

that sector account for the largest slice of business for Caterpillar. Weak spending in August marked the fourth consecutive month of malaise in the U.S., dragged down by continued weakness in nonresidential building.

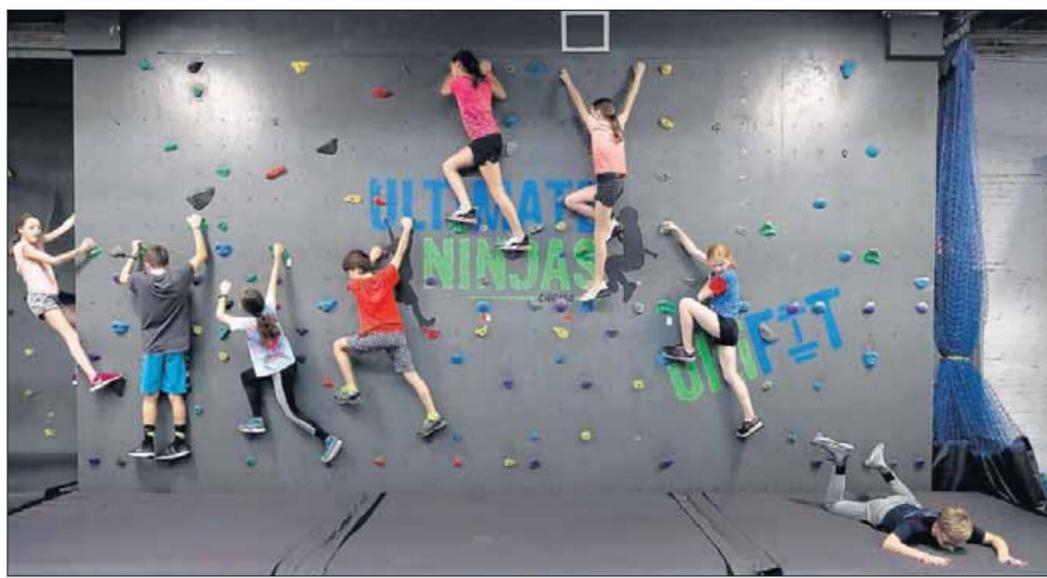
Also, U.S. factory activity hit a decade low last month in the face of President Donald Trump's trade conflicts. The Institute for Supply Management's manufacturing index shrank for a second straight month, to 47.8% in September, down from 49.1% in August. Any reading below 50 signals that the sector is contracting.

Caterpillar is girding for that contraction by cutting its per-share profit expectations for the year from \$12.06 to \$13.06, to \$10.90 to \$11.40.

Net income was \$1.49 billion, or \$2.66 per share, well short of the \$2.90 that Wall Street was looking for, according to industry analysts surveyed by FactSet. It's also weaker than the \$1.72 billion the company earned in the same period last year.

The weakness in Asia was somewhat offset by a 3% sales growth in North America and a 12% increase in Latin America.

Caterpillar shares rose \$1.66, or about 1.2%, to close at \$135.35 Wednesday.



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Children ascend a climbing wall during a camp session at Ultimate Ninjas in Chicago. The facility has added daytime classes because of the ongoing Chicago Teachers Union strike.

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the past week, general manager Trish Gadek said.

Gadek said the first few days of the strike, she had trouble finding workers to pick up the extra hours.

Other businesses can't accommodate any more CPS students this week. Codeverse, a coding camp for kids, has averaged more than 30 campers each day of the strike at its Lincoln Park site and no more spaces are available this week, Lily Wilson, vice president of growth, said in email. The company's camp costs \$150 a day per child.

The Kids' Table, a cooking class facility with locations in Lakeview and Wicker Park, has been rushing to meet parents' needs, administrative manager Lauren Donahoo said. The day camp costs \$90 per student per day.



Ultimate Ninjas manager Michael Torres instructs children during a camp session at the fitness and obstacle course facility.

A special camp for CPS students can accommodate 20 students, and Tuesday the Lakeview location hit its limit, Donahoo said.

"People have been coming and working extra hours," Donahoo said. "Yesterday we had six workers, when we typically have two to four on a regular day."

"It's been really stressful

for parents... and we've been approaching all this with understanding."

But the spike in business hasn't trickled down to everyone.

Donna Didier, manager of Didier Farms in Lincolnshire, said she hasn't seen a spike in attendance at Pumpkinfest, the farm's annual fall festival, but the weather hasn't cooperated.

The John G. Shedd Aquarium extended its day camp program for CPS students earlier this month. The camp runs for two weeks and costs \$100. But the aquarium has only seen about 20 students a day, according to spokeswoman Kayley Ciocci.

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New Explorer, built in Chicago, had so many quality issues Ford delayed deliveries

BY TOM KRISHER
Associated Press

DEARBORN, Mich. — Ford Motor Co.'s third-quarter net income tumbled nearly 60% as the company booked \$1.5 billion in charges mainly for restructuring, and Chinese and U.S. sales fell.

The Dearborn, Michigan, automaker knocked a half-billion dollars off its full-year pretax earnings guidance. Ford now says it will make \$6.5 billion to \$7 billion, or \$1.20 to \$1.32 per share.

Ford's net income from July through September was \$425 million, or 11 cents per share. Excluding restructuring charges, the company made 34 cents per share. That soundly beat Wall Street estimates that averaged 26 cents per share.

Revenue fell 2% to \$36.99 billion, partly because the company bungled the launch of the new Ford Explorer SUV. Sales of the highly profitable Explorer were down 48% for the quarter as quality problems forced the company to hold shipments to dealers.

Ford's revenue also beat Wall Street estimates of \$36.87 billion, according to data provider FactSet.

Included in the restructuring charges was \$800 million to reduce the value of assets in India, where the company formed a joint venture with Mahindra, as well as ending its Chariot ride-



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A new Ford Explorer is seen June 24 at the Ford Chicago Assembly Plant where the SUV is produced. Ford spent \$1 billion to expand production of the Explorer and Lincoln Aviator SUVs.

hailing service.

Chief Financial Officer Tim Stone said Ford is making progress, emphasizing improved free cash flow to \$200 million. He said the automaker is rolling out the right portfolio of new products, restructuring to improve productivity, and developing smart autonomous vehicles.

"We think the trajectory is improving across the business," he said.

Ford, which released earnings after the markets closed Wednesday, said higher than expected warranty costs, expected lower sales and income in China and increased discounts in

North America caused the company to cut its full-year guidance.

Shares of Ford fell 3.3% to \$8.91 in after-hours trading.

Ford had planned to send the Chicago-built 2020 Explorer to dealers during the normal model year change-over in late summer. But quality problems forced it to delay deliveries and even ship thousands of the SUVs to Michigan for repairs. The company says dealers are now getting them in large numbers directly from the factory, although some are still being sent off for fixes.

As a result, Explorer sales slumped during the quarter, cutting into revenue and

income. That helped to drag Ford's overall U.S. sales for the quarter down 5.1%, according to the Edmunds.com auto pricing website.

"Ford has almost fully made its transition away from cars, but the company has yet to show that this gamble is driving sales in a meaningful way," said Jeremy Acevedo, Edmunds' senior manager of insights. "If the company can't turn the corner with a stable of brand-new SUVs right when shoppers want them most, there could be cause for concern."

Ford switched the Explorer from front-wheel-drive to rear-wheel-drive, and gave it a gas-electric hybrid version for the 2020 model year. The SUV's launch was the most complex in the company's history, spokeswoman Kelli Felker said. For example, 96% of the workstations at the Chicago factory had to be changed for the launch, she said.

The company sent the SUVs 260 miles to a plant in Flat Rock, Michigan, for repairs, largely because there is little space around the Chicago factory to store them. Plus, Ford had space and a trained workforce in Michigan to make the repairs, Felker said.

Among the problems are loose wiring harnesses, gear displays that aren't activated, faulty seats and an improper shifter cover.

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spelling a potentially rough road for the project. But many experts don't believe it's doomed.

Zuckerberg, in written testimony prepared for the hearing, aimed to reassure lawmakers that his company won't try to evade financial regulators as it readies Libra.

Facebook "will not be a part of launching the Libra payments system anywhere in the world unless all U.S. regulators approve it," he said. That's a stronger statement than Facebook official David Marcus made to Congress in July, when he said the company will not activate Libra until it has "fully addressed regulatory concerns and received appropriate approvals." Marcus leads the Libra project at Facebook.

Zuckerberg is striving to defend Libra and allevi-

ate concerns that the currency could sidestep regulators. Analysts say Libra could avoid regulation and launch in countries where it's not getting pushback, but this doesn't appear to be Facebook's intention.

Instead, Zuckerberg is pushing an optimistic vision of Libra and what it could mean for people around the world who don't have access to bank accounts.

There is concern among regulators that the massive reserve created with money used to buy the new currency could supplant the Fed and destabilize the global financial system, and that consumers could be hurt by Libra losses.

Zuckerberg also played the China card in his remarks, urging regulators to act quickly: "While we debate these issues, the rest of the world isn't waiting. China is moving quickly to launch similar ideas in the coming months," he said.

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news release.

"We are proud of our diversity and our record of providing equal employment opportunities to all of our employees and applicants, irrespective of their demographics," Erick Sytsma, the company's vice president of human resources for the Midwest region, said in the statement. "In this instance, rather than litigating, we were able to resolve our differences with the EEOC in a manner that is entirely consistent with our inclusive philosophies and our commitment to equal employment opportunities to all individuals."

BBI is one of several regional arms of Break-

thru Beverage Group, which is co-chaired by Chicago Blackhawks owner Rocky Wirtz. His son Danny Wirtz is vice chairman.

The company, the third-largest alcoholic beverage distributor in the U.S., was formed in 2015 in a merger of Wirtz Beverage and New York-based Charmer Sunbelt Group. A proposed merger between Breakthru Beverage Group and Texas-based Republic National Distributing Co., which would have created the nation's second-largest booze distributor, was canceled this year during a prolonged review by the Federal Trade Commission, which had antitrust concerns.

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Boeing suggests 737 Max fix nearly done

Company reports grounding has been a heavy financial cost

Associated Press

Boeing signaled Wednesday that it is close to completing its fix to the 737 Max and still expects it to be approved to fly before the end of the year.

The troubled plane has been a drag on the company each day it remains grounded after two fatal crashes. Boeing reported that third-quarter earnings fell 51% to \$1.17 billion. It added another \$900 million in costs for the Max, and deliveries of new planes tumbled from a year ago.

Executives say the company has been giving regulators critical final documents that describe software changes and a program for training pilots to fly the plane, which has been grounded since March.

U.S. airlines still don't expect to use their Max jets until early next year, however, and Boeing acknowledges that other countries might take longer than the U.S. to let the plane fly again.

Chicago-based Boeing eased concern that it might even temporarily shut down the Max assembly line near Seattle if the plane remains grounded. The company said it will raise 737 production from 42 a month to 57 a

month by late next year.

The company's timetable for bringing back the Max after two crashes killed 346 people has repeatedly proved too optimistic. A few weeks ago, CEO Dennis Muilenburg was predicting that the plane would be flying by about October.

Besides the crisis surrounding the 737 Max, which suffered its first crash a year ago this month, Boeing reported setbacks with two larger planes.

Boeing cited uncertainty around global trade in saying it will cut monthly production of the larger 787 jet from 14 a month to 12 for about two years, starting later this year. Last month, Muilenburg warned that trade tension with China — the company's biggest foreign market — threatened sales of widebody planes like the 787.

And Boeing said it now aims to begin delivering the newest version of its big 777 airliner in early 2021. Problems with engines made by General Electric have delayed test flights for the 777X.

Boeing has completed work on software changes to a flight-control system called MCAS, which activated mistakenly and pushed



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Boeing's Chicago headquarters are seen 2001. The airplane company is announcing its corporate earnings Wednesday.

down the noses of both planes that crashed in Indonesia last October and in Ethiopia in March. It is still working on a separate issue involving flight computers.

On a call with analysts and reporters, Muilenburg said Boeing began submitting key elements of its fix to the Federal Aviation Administration in September.

"We are diving deep into the documents, we are answering all the questions, and the FAA is taking the time to make sure we get it right," he said.

The next major step is scheduling a certification flight with the FAA. Executives gave no estimate for when that might occur.

Muilenburg is scheduled to appear next week before

Senate and House committees that are investigating Boeing and the FAA's approval of the Max.

"I anticipate that there will be tough questions, challenging questions, a lot of scrutiny, and frankly we support the scrutiny on the work we're doing," Muilenburg said. He added that he hopes to express his sympathies to families of the crash victims, some of whom plan to attend the hearings.

Boeing's third-quarter net income fell to \$1.17 billion from \$2.63 billion a year earlier. Per-share earnings were \$1.45 after excluding nonrecurring items, which was far short of the \$2.04 Wall Street was looking for, according to a poll by Zacks Investment Research.

Revenue was \$19.98 billion, which was better than analysts expected but 21% lower than the same quarter in 2018. Deliveries of commercial planes plunged from 190 a year ago, to 62 in the third quarter as the worldwide grounding of the Max reached seven months.

Without cash coming in from deliveries of the 737, Boeing is hemorrhaging cash — free cash flow went from \$4.1 billion a year ago to a negative \$2.9 billion, and the company has taken on \$5.5 billion in new debt.

On Tuesday, Boeing announced it was replacing the executive in charge of the commercial airplanes business, Kevin McAllister. The company didn't give a reason for the move, but

McAllister's division has been rocked by the ongoing grounding of the Max, unexpected structural cracks in dozens of older 737s, a failed safety test for the 777X that is in development, and tepid sales of the 787 Dreamliner.

Canaccord Genuity analyst Ken Herbert said that while the Max gets all the attention, investors have grown increasingly worried about the other Boeing planes and other issues.

McAllister is the first high-level job casualty of the Max crisis, although earlier this month the company board stripped Muilenburg of his other role as chairman.

Shares of Boeing Co. rose \$3.58, or 1%, to close at \$340.58 Wednesday.

Feds charge KSO MetalFab executives with rehiring illegal aliens

BY ABDEL JIMENEZ

Two years ago, a Streamwood-based sheet metal fabrication company said it laid off 36 workers after a federal audit found they were living in the U.S. illegally.

Last week, three executives of family owned KSO MetalFab, along with a family member who used to work for the company, were arrested and charged in federal court with allegedly rehiring many of those employees.

Elgin residents Dora Kuzelka, 81, and Kari Kuzelka, 56, along with Kenneth Kuzelka, 62, of Chicago, were arrested Friday and charged with one count of knowingly harboring an illegal alien and count of knowingly engaging in a pattern or practice of hiring illegal aliens. Keith Kuzelka, 58, of Elgin, who faces the same charges, self-surrendered to authorities on Friday, according to the U.S. Attorney's office.

Immigration agents had been closely monitoring KSO MetalFab since 2017 when, acting on a tip, they audited the company and found that 36 of the 67 employees had "used suspect work authorization documents," according to the criminal complaint filed in U.S. District Court in Chicago.

After the audit, immigration officials gave the company a written notice of the violations. The company later confirmed to immigration agents that it laid off the 36 workers who

could not verify they were legally allowed to work in the U.S., the complaint alleges. The workers filled various positions in departments like shipping, welding, and sanding.

After the employees were terminated, executives asked an employee to instruct the laid off workers to go to an unnamed staffing agency, which would hire them and bring them back to their previous positions at KSO MetalFab, the complaint alleges.

Many of the unauthorized employees used the same names before the audit, the complaint alleges. The staffing agency is not named in the complaint.

In December 2018, Keith Kuzelka alerted law enforcement officials of the rehiring, telling immigration authorities that 25

of the 36 previously terminated employees were working at the manufacturer again, the complaint said. Keith Kuzelka, who worked at the company for eight years, was terminated on Sept. 18, 2018, according to the complaint.

"Keith's split from KSO was not amicable and KSO has alleged that Keith Kuzelka stole approximately \$40,000 from KSO," the complaint alleges.

Prosecutors said Keith Kuzelka decided to cooperate with them. According to his account in the complaint, the company allegedly contracted a staffing agency and covered any overtime pay with cash.

"KSO would send Company A (the staffing agency) one check of approximately \$20,000 a

week to cover the employee wages and Company A's contractual fees for providing the temporary workers," the complaint alleges.

Keith Kuzelka said his mother, Dora Kuzelka, the president of KSO MetalFab, wrote the checks to the temporary staffing firm, the complaint stated. Keith Kuzelka also provided an email to immigration authorities from Dora Kuzelka that instructed him how to make overtime payments to the unauthorized

workers, the complaint alleges.

A Chicago Immigration and Customs Enforcement spokeswoman said the agency could not comment further because the case is a matter of ongoing criminal investigation.

An attorney for Dora Kuzelka did not return calls and an attorney for Keith Kuzelka declined to comment. Efforts to reach the attorneys for Kari Kuzelka and Kenneth Kuzelka were not success-

ful. The U.S. Attorneys' office also declined to comment, citing the ongoing investigation.

The four defendants appeared in federal court in Chicago Friday and were released on recognizance bonds. They are scheduled to appear before U.S. Magistrate Judge Sheila M. Finnegan for their status hearing on Oct. 29.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE BY ORDER OF THE BANKRUPTCY COURT SALE OF TRADEMARK OF ROSEBUD FARM, INC.

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE THAT the trustee, Alex D. Moglia (the "Trustee"), of the debtor, Rosebud Farm, Inc. (the "Debtor"), in Case No. 18-24763, pursuant to a court Order dated October 21, 2019, entered by the U.S. Bankruptcy Court, Northern District of Illinois, is going to hold an auction on October 30, 2019, at the hour of 11:00 a.m., of the Debtor's registered trademark, "Rosebud Farm," (the "Trademark") pursuant to 11 U.S.C. Section 363 of the Bankruptcy Code. The auction of the Trademark will be held at the office of counsel for the Trustee, Lauren Newman of Thompson Coburn, LLP, 55 E. Monroe Street, 37th Floor, Chicago, IL 60603.

Any party wishing to bid at the Auction for the purchase of the Trademark must submit a bid and bidding requirements to the Trustee no later than October 28, 2019, at 2:00 p.m., to the attention of counsel for the Trustee, Lauren Newman, at Thompson Coburn LLP, 55 E. Monroe Street, 37th Floor, Chicago, IL 60603. The sale of the Trademark will be held on an "as is, where is" basis, without any representations or warranties, expressed or implied, or statements or conditions of any kind including but not limited to warranties of merchantability or fitness for a particular purpose. On September 18, 2019, the Trustee received an offer to purchase the Trademark for the sum of \$20,000 (the "Purchase Price") and a "Trademark Assignment Agreement" (the "Agreement") from a third party purchaser (the "Purchaser"). The Agreement is subject to higher and better offers exceeding the purchase price by \$5,000. In order to be a qualified bidder, the Trustee must receive prior to October 28, 2019, a) a cash downpayment of \$20,000; b) a trademark assignment agreement for the purchase of the Trademark that is substantially similar to the terms and conditions of the Agreement of the Purchaser; and, c) proof of funds to enter a bid of at least \$20,000. All bids shall be at least \$5,000 over the Purchase Price and in \$5,000 increments over the last bid. All offers must be in cash only and bidders must be approved by the Trustee as a qualified bidder as having good and sufficient funds to bid in advance of the Auction.

Any parties interested in further information on Trademark and the bidding procedures and requirements should contact either counsel for the Trustee or the Trustee.

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Acct	Mkt Acct	CD	CD	CD	CD	CD	CD	Phone / Website
Institution	Min	Min	Min	Min	Min	Min	Min	

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

To score the best CD rates, watch for limited-time promotions

When you're looking to sock money away in a certificate of deposit, the No. 1 way to maximize your earnings is to do your homework and shop around. That's because today's internet-connected world enables you to search the rates of dozens of banks and credit unions offering CDs nationally or in your area.

As you plot out what you'd like to invest in CDs and for what duration, you'll likely think of one year, two years, three years, etc. And what you find may fall into those tidy increments. But being flexible will open you up to opportunities that could boost your earnings.

Flexibility allows you to capitalize on promotional CDs that may have unconventional terms. Banks and credit unions tend to have a standard menu of traditional-duration CDs always on tap. But many will offer a special certificate from time to time, one with a much better rate and perhaps an unusual term. It's not uncommon to see promotions for 5-month, 17-month

or 21-month CDs. Being open to odd-term CDs and adjusting your plan based on what you unearth will help you build a CD portfolio that may not look like what you originally plotted out, but will maximize what you earn from your CD investments.

Another kind of flexibility is also useful, and that's flexibility of timing. Promotional CDs tend to pop up without warning, and are often available for a limited time. So patiently shopping over time, instead of on a single day, will lead you to more special offers. Funds flexibility will then enable you to jump on a great deal when you find one.

The most lucrative CD portfolios are seldom predictable, perfectly tidy collections. But for savers willing to shop over time and move when they turn up a winner, bottom lines are rewarded.

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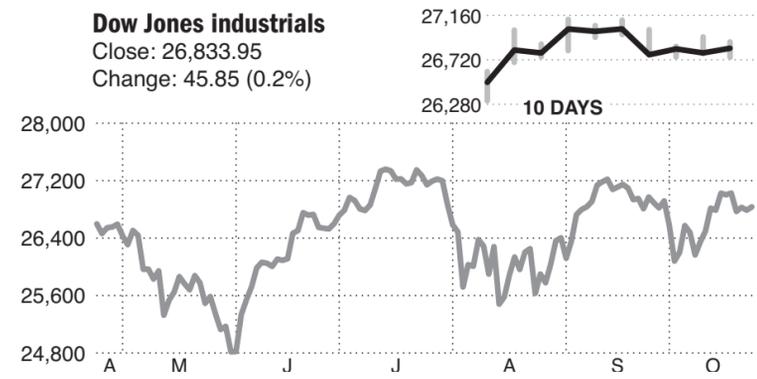
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MARKET ROUNDUP

Dow High: 26,896.89 Low: 26,745.00 Previous: 26,788.10



Nasdaq	S&P 500	Russell 2000
+15.50 (+.19%)	+8.53 (+.28%)	+1.99 (+.13%)
Close: 8,119.79	Close: 3,004.52	Close: 1,552.86
High: 8,122.88	High: 3,004.78	High: 1,554.68
Low: 8,078.35	Low: 2,991.21	Low: 1,545.89
Previous: 8,104.29	Previous: 2,995.99	Previous: 1,550.87

10-yr T-note	Gold futures	Yen	Euro	Crude Oil
... to 1.76%	+8.20 to \$1,489.90	+19 to 108.65/\$1	-0.003 to .8986/\$1	+1.49 to \$55.97

Major market growth and decline

5-day % change			30-day % change			1-year % change		
DOW -62	NASD -05	S&P +50	DOW -51	NASD +53	S&P +66	DOW +9.15	NASD +14.23	S&P +13.12

COMMODITY	AMOUNT-PRICE	MO.	OPEN	HIGH	LOW	SETTLE	CHG.
WHEAT (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	Dec 19	518	523.75	515.75	520.75	+2.75
		Mar 20	524.25	529.25	521.75	526	+1.75
CORN (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	Dec 19	387.75	389.50	384	387.75	-.25
		Mar 20	399.50	401.25	396	399.75	-.25
SOYBEANS (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	Nov 19	934	939	927.75	933.75	-.25
		Jan 20	948	953	942	948.25	...
SOYBEAN OIL (CBOT)	60,000 lbs- cents per lb	Dec 19	30.84	31.00	30.48	30.58	-.27
		Jan 20	31.05	31.21	30.71	30.80	-.28
SOYBEAN MEAL (CBOT)	100 tons- dollars per ton	Dec 19	307.10	309.40	305.90	308.60	+1.70
		Jan 20	309.60	311.90	308.50	311.00	+1.60
LIGHT SWEET CRUDE (NYMX)	1,000 bbl.- dollars per bbl.	Dec 19	54.30	56.07	53.62	55.97	+1.49
		Jan 20	54.31	56.10	53.69	55.99	+1.49
NATURAL GAS (NYMX)	10,000 mm btu's, \$ per mm btu	Nov 19	2.274	2.305	2.251	2.282	+0.10
		Dec 19	2.442	2.460	2.415	2.427	-.022
NY HARBOR GAS BLEND (NYMX)	42,000 gallons- dollars per gallon	Nov 19	1.6102	1.6550	1.5928	1.6519	+0.430
		Dec 19	1.5704	1.6161	1.5536	1.6133	+0.443

Source: The Associated Press

LOCAL STOCKS

Stocks listed may change due to daily fluctuations in market capitalization. Exchange key: N=NYSE, O=NASDAQ

STOCK	XCHG.	CLOSE	CHG.	STOCK	XCHG.	CLOSE	CHG.	STOCK	XCHG.	CLOSE	CHG.
Abbott Labs	N	81.27	+73	Equity Commonwith	N	32.03	+18	McDonalds Corp	N	199.21	-.06
AbbVie Inc	N	77.75	-.12	Equity Lifesty Prop	N	68.13	+23	Middleby Intl	O	121.65	+1.73
Allstate Corp	N	108.18	+68	Equity Residential	N	87.84	-.60	Mondelez Intl	O	52.65	-.06
Aptargroup Inc	N	117.37	+71	Exelon Corp	O	45.52	+40	Morningstar Inc	O	157.70	+0.1
Arch Dan Mid	N	40.73	+17	First Indl RT	O	45.52	+12	Motorola Solutions	N	169.09	+0.1
Baxter Intl	N	87.95	+91	Fortune Brds Hm&Sec	N	58.38	-.09	Nisource Inc	O	100.16	+2.65
Boeing Co	N	340.95	+3.50	Gallagher AJ	N	90.15	+47	Nthn Trust Cp	O	23.91	+1.3
Brunswick Corp	N	57.54	+92	Grainger WW	N	312.44	-6.74	Old Republic	N	110.06	+1.48
CBOE Global Markets	N	114.03	-.65	GrubHub Inc	N	56.23	+0.9	Packaging Corp Am	N	96.47	+5.1
CDK Global Inc	O	49.33	+28	Hill-Rom Hldgs	N	99.39	-.09	Payload Hldg	O	95.41	-.75
CDW Corp	O	123.04	+63	IAA Inc	N	38.16	+30	RLI Corp	N	53.65	+1.2
CF Industries	N	45.82	-.59	IDEX Corp	N	158.98	-.16	Stericycle Inc	O	53.65	+3.20
CME Group	O	202.23	+21	ITW	N	161.63	+0.5	TransUnion	N	39.54	-.01
CNA Financial	N	45.77	-.18	Ingredion Inc	N	79.62	-.51	US Foods Holding	N	237.87	+9.6
Cabot Microelect	O	146.35	-.80	John Bean Technol	N	107.37	+1.40	Ultra Salon Cosmetics	O	89.90	+1.9
Caterpillar Inc	N	135.34	+1.65	Jones Lang LaSalle	N	144.82	+8.3	United Airlines Hldg	O	73.18	+1.9
ConAgra Brands Inc	N	27.61	+24	Kemper Corp	N	72.84	-.54	Ventas Inc	O	54.56	-.76
Deere Co	N	175.00	-.15	Kraft Heinz Co	O	28.61	+1.1	Walgreen Boots Alli	O	65.50	+0.9
Discover Fin Svcs	N	80.52	-.63	LQY Corporation	O	31.92	+0.3	Wintrust Financial	O	206.89	+3.60
Dover Corp	N	103.29	-.83	Littelfuse Inc	O	188.78	+1.5	Zebra Tech	O	206.89	+3.60

MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.
Snap Inc A	13.18	-.82
Chesapk Engy	1.43	+0.08
Bank of America	31.42	+0.08
Gen Electric	9.14	+0.08
Ford Motor	9.21	+1.14
Freoport McMoRan	10.13	+2.0
Nokia Corp	5.11	-.07
Cleveland-Cliffs Inc	6.76	-.38
Teva Pharm	7.93	-1.0
Itau Unibanco Hldg	8.95	+2.6
Infosys Ltd	9.04	+0.03
EnCana Corp	4.09	+0.1
AT&T Inc	37.74	-.43
Boston Scientific	40.09	+1.91
Twitter Inc	38.83	+0.2
Petrobras	15.58	+3.2
McDermott Intl	1.70	-.07
US Steel Corp	11.17	-.05
VEREIT Inc	9.81	-.02
Residio Technologies	9.50	-5.73
Banco Bradesco ADS	8.70	+1.8
Transocean Ltd	4.85	+0.8
CenturyLink Inc	13.09	+2.8
Yamana Gold Inc	3.29	+0.3

NASDAQ STOCK MARKET

STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.
Titan Pharmaceut	.21	+0.3
Microsoft Corp	137.24	+8.7
Adv Micro Dev	31.36	-.15
Comcast Corp A	45.72	-.05
Cemtrex Inc	1.64	+2.4
Apple Inc	243.18	+3.22
Texas Instru	118.95	-9.62
Tile Shop Hldgs	1.74	+6.1
PayPal Holdings	96.64	-.72
Intel Corp	51.72	-.29
Cisco Syst	47.05	-.50
Micron Tech	44.66	-.50
Zynga Inc	6.08	+0.05
Sirius XM Hldgs Inc	6.45	+0.05
Facebook Inc	186.15	+3.81
iRobot Corp	49.06	-4.97
Caesars Entertain	12.14	+0.4
SELAS Life Sciences	.14	+0.1
Nano Dimension Ltd	3.24	+3.7
Flex Ltd	10.25	-.21
Opko Health Inc	1.90	-.25
Roku Inc	128.76	-.30
Huntgntn Bancshs	14.47	+0.4
On Semiconductor	18.58	-.69

FOREIGN MARKETS

INDEX	CLOSE	CHG./%
Shanghai	2941.62	-12.8/-4
Stoxx600	395.03	+4/+1
Nikkei	22625.38	+76.5/+3
MSCI-EAFE	1931.68	+7/+0
Bovespa	107543.60	+162.5/+2
FTSE 100	7260.74	+48.3/+7
CAC-40	5653.44	-4.2/-1

LARGEST COMPANIES

Based on market capitalization

STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.
AT&T Inc	37.74	-.43
Alibaba Group Hldg	169.92	+0.3
Alphabet Inc C	1259.13	+16.33
Alphabet Inc A	1257.63	+16.43
Amazon.com Inc	1762.17	-3.56
Apple Inc	243.18	+3.22
Bank of America	31.42	+2.2
Berkshire Hath B	210.96	+3.4
Exxon Mobil Corp	69.75	+6.6
Facebook Inc	186.15	+3.81
HSBC Holdings prA	26.37	+0.6
JPMorgan Chase	125.12	+3.3
Johnson & Johnson	129.90	+7.0
MasterCard Inc	260.85	-.41
Microsoft Corp	137.24	+8.7
Procter & Gamble	123.00	+8.2
Taiwan Semicon	50.17	-.47
Visa Inc	171.32	+4.6
WalMart Strs	119.35	-.23

TREASURY YIELDS

DURATION	CLOSE	PREV.
3-month disc	1.62	1.62
6-month disc	1.60	1.59
2-year	1.56	1.58
10-year	1.76	1.76
30-year	2.25	2.25

SPOT METALS

	CLOSE	PREV.
Gold	\$1489.90	\$1481.70
Silver	\$17.517	\$17.437
Platinum	\$918.40	\$892.30

INTEREST RATES

Prime Rate	5.00
Discount Rate Primary	2.50
Fed Funds Target	1.75-2.00
Money Mkt Overnight Avg.	0.67

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

A U.S. Dollar buys...

Argentina (Peso)	58.9119
Australia (Dollar)	1.4594
Brazil (Real)	4.0336
Britain (Pound)	.7748
Canada (Dollar)	1.3077
China (Yuan)	7.0655
Euro	.8986
India (Rupee)	70.731
Israel (Shekel)	3.5292
Japan (Yen)	108.65
Mexico (Peso)	19.1113
Poland (Zloty)	3.84
So. Korea (Won)	1171.02
Taiwan (Dollar)	30.60
Thailand (Baht)	30.26

LARGEST MUTUAL FUNDS

Based on total assets

FUND	NAV	CHG IN \$	1-YR %RTN
American Funds AMCPA m	31.78	+0.8	+6.3
American Funds AmrnBAlA m	27.83	+0.5	+10.2
American Funds CptWldGrInca m	m49.10	+0.5	+10.4
American Funds CptInlBldrA m	61.74	+0.4	+9.7
American Funds FdmTlInvsA m	60.00	+0.9	+9.2
American Funds GrfAmrca m	49.80	+1.3	+7.3
American Funds InvcAmrca m	38.20	+1.1	+10.2
American Funds NwPrspctvA m	44.77	...	+12.0
American Funds WAMtInvsA m	46.56	+1.0	+11.7
Dodge & Cox Inc	14.10	+0.1	+9.9
Dodge & Cox IntlStk	42.31	+1.6	+6.6
Dodge & Cox Stk	189.98	+7.1	+5.4
DoubleLine TlRetBdl	10.73	...	+8.1
Fidelity 500ldxInvsPrm	104.49	+3.0	+11.9
Fidelity Contrafund	12.94	+0.4	+8.1
Fidelity InvMGrdeBd	11.57	...	+11.0
Fidelity TlMktldxInvsPrm	85.21	+2.3	+11.1
Fidelity USBldxInvsPrm	11.94	...	+10.9
Franklin Templeton Inca1 m	2.31	...	+7.8
Metropolitan West TlRetBdl	11.03	...	+11.1
PIMCO Inc12	11.96	-.01	+6.7
PIMCO IncInst1	11.96	-.01	+6.8
PIMCO TlRetIns	10.48	+0.1	+10.2
Schwab SP500ldx	46.65	+1.3	+11.9
T. Rowe Price BCGr	113.58	+4.0	+10.0
T. Rowe Price GrStk	67.89	+2.8	+10.0
Vanguard 500ldxAdmrl	277.53	+7.9	+11.9
Vanguard BalldxAdmrl	37.70	+0.7	+11.4
Vanguard DivGrInv	30.19	-.01	+8.8
Vanguard EqInAdmrl	76.91	+0.5	+12.2
Vanguard GrldxAdmrl	86.16	+2.8	+13.6
Vanguard HCAdmrl	83.44	+6.6	+2.1
Vanguard InTRTEAdmrl	14.43	-.01	+8.4
Vanguard InslldxInvs	272.15	+7.9	+11.9
Vanguard InslldxInvsPlus	272.16	+7.8	+11.9
Vanguard InslldxInvsPlus	64.49	+1.7	+11.1
Vanguard MDCpdxAdmrl	208.96	+6.0	+13.3
Vanguard PrmCpAdmrl	139.79	-.15	+6.5
Vanguard STInvmGrdAdmrl	10.74	+0.1	+6.3
Vanguard SmCpdxAdmrl	74.48	+0.8	+7.0
Vanguard TrgtRtr2020Inv	32.46	+0.5	+10.4
Vanguard TrgtRtr2025Inv	19.50	+0.4	+10.8
Vanguard TrgtRtr2030Inv	35.56	+0.6	+10.8
Vanguard TrgtRtr2035Inv	21.85	+0.5	+10.7
Vanguard TtBMDxAdmrl	11.07	...	+11.0
Vanguard TtBMDxInvs	11.07	...	+11.0
Vanguard TtInBldxAdmrl	23.32	+0.2	+10.4
Vanguard TtInBldxInvs	35.00	+0.4	+10.5
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OBITUARIES

THOMAS SCHIPPERS 1960-2019

Former Lake County judge served for 12 years in civil division

By **BOB GOLDSBOROUGH**

Thomas M. Schippers served as a Lake County Circuit Court judge for 12 years, hearing cases in the courthouse's civil division.

"He was probably the most virtuous person I knew, and he was ... a great talent," said U.S. Senate candidate Mark Curran, a former Lake County sheriff and a longtime friend. "I did almost nothing of consequence without talking to him."

Schippers, 59, died of complications from pancreatic cancer on Sept. 6 at his Mundelein home, said his daughter, Allison.

Born Thomas More Schippers in Chicago, Schippers moved with his family to Northbrook when he was a toddler. He was the son of defense attorney and former federal prosecutor David Schippers, who was the chief investigative counsel for U.S. House Republicans during the impeachment of President Bill Clinton.

Schippers graduated from Glenbrook North High School and then earned a bachelor's degree in English from Northern Michigan University in 1984. His first jobs were as a newspaper reporter at a paper in Tomah, Wisconsin. He then worked as a reporter and assistant editor for the Chippewa Herald-Telegram in Chippewa Falls, Wisconsin.

Drawn to the law, Schippers left journalism and returned to the Chicago area to pursue a law degree at Loyola University School of Law. He graduated in 1993.



19TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT COURT

Thomas Schippers was the son of former federal prosecutor David Schippers.

After law school, Schippers first worked in private practice for the onetime Chicago-based law firm Gardner, Carton & Douglas. He then took a job as a Lake County prosecutor, followed by a stint at a personal injury firm.

In 1998, Schippers' father tapped him to join the U.S. House's investigative counsel's office that worked on assembling the case for the impeachment of Clinton. After Clinton was acquitted by the Senate, Schippers returned to the Chicago area in 1999 and took a job working for the Illinois attorney general's office.

Schippers then worked for the personal injury law firm of Dudley & Lake. After that, he set up shop as a solo legal practitioner.

In 2007, Schippers was appointed by Lake County judges to be an associate judge. He was reappointed as an associate judge in 2011 and then was elected as a circuit judge in 2012.

Schippers started out his time as a judge by hearing misdemeanor cases before

moving to Lake County Circuit Court's civil division.

"Tom loved the work of a judge," said Lake County Circuit Judge Joseph V. Salvi, who also hears cases in the civil division. "He had an outgoing, warm personality. He treated the lawyers and litigants with (the) respect they deserved and was extremely hard-working. (And) he was extremely well-liked by court staff and his fellow judges. He was a large presence on and off the bench."

Schippers' wife of 34 years, Carol, said that her husband "liked being able to give everyone a fair hearing. He took (the job) very seriously and did a lot of research on every case."

Allison Schippers said her father's motivation to be a judge was rooted in a desire to be "in a position to help people."

Schippers never retired.

Outside of work, Schippers loved spending time outdoors, including canoeing, camping, cross-country skiing and kayaking, and he also enjoyed spending time with his children and grandchildren. Schippers also was a frequent volunteer at the Winchester House nursing home in Libertyville.

In addition to his wife and daughter, Schippers is survived by two sons, Thomas and Scott; three grandchildren; five sisters, Kathleen, Tiyi, Ann Winter, Colleen Margolis and Mimi; and four brothers, David III, Kevin, Pat and Peter.

Services were held.

Goldsborough is a freelance reporter.

Chicago Daily Tribune

ON OCTOBER 24 ...

In 1648, the Peace of Westphalia ended the 30 Years War and effectively destroyed the Holy Roman Empire.

In 1861, the first transcontinental telegraph message was sent as Justice Stephen Field of California transmitted a telegram to President Abraham Lincoln.

In 1901, Anna Edson Taylor, a 43-year-old widow, became the first person to survive going over Niagara Falls in a barrel.

In 1931, the George Washington Bridge, connecting New York and New Jersey, opened to traffic.

In 1939, nylon stockings were sold publicly for the first time, in Wilmington, Del.

In 1940, the 40-hour work week went into effect under the Fair Labor Standards Act of 1938.

In 1945, the United Nations officially came into existence as its charter took effect.

In 1962, the U.S. blockade of Cuba during the missile crisis officially began under a proclamation signed by President John F. Kennedy.

In 1976, 25 people were killed when a fire set by an arsonist broke out at a social club in New York City's South Bronx section.

In 1987, 30 years after it was expelled for refusing to answer allegations of corruption, the Teamsters union was welcomed back into the AFL-CIO.

In 1989, former television evangelist Jim Bakker was sentenced by a judge in Charlotte to 45 years in prison for fraud and conspiracy. (The term later would be reduced to 8 years, then further reduced to 4 years for good behavior.)

In 1990, the Senate failed to override President George H.W. Bush's veto of a major civil rights bill by a vote of 66-34, one vote short of the two-thirds majority needed.

In 2000, Secretary of State Madeleine Albright ended two days of historic talks with North Korea's Kim Jong Il, with the Communist leader indicating a willingness to restrain his country's long-range missile program.

In 2002, authorities arrested Army veteran John Allen Muhammad and teenager Lee Boyd Malvo in connection with the Washington-area sniper attacks.

In 2003, three Concorde swooped into London's Heathrow Airport, joining in a spectacular finale to the era of luxury supersonic jet travel.

In 2005, President George W. Bush nominated economic adviser Ben Bernanke

to succeed Alan Greenspan as Federal Reserve chairman.

In 2008, the mother and brother of actress Jennifer Hudson were shot and killed in their Englewood home. Three days later the actress' 7-year-old nephew would be discovered fatally shot in an SUV parked on the city's West Side. William Balfour, the estranged husband of Hudson's sister, was eventually charged with the slayings.

In 2012, a 41-mile stretch of highway, dubbed "Pickle Parkway" for the late U.S. Rep. J.J. "Jake" Pickle, opened near Austin, Texas, with an 85 mph speed limit, the highest in the nation.

In 2013, a Chicago jury found Heriberto Vira-montes guilty in the 2010 baseball bat beating of Irish exchange student Natasha McShane and friend Stacy Jurich. McShane suffered severe brain damage and can no longer speak. (He was later sentenced to 90 years.)

In 2014, Jaylen Fryberg, a freshman football player, shot to death four students and injured another student before killing himself at Marysville-Pilchuck High School in Marysville, Wash.

In 2015, a woman suspected of driving under the influence plowed into a crowd during the Oklahoma State University homecoming parade, killing four people — including a toddler — and injuring dozens more. (The driver, Adacia Chambers, was later charged with four counts of second-degree murder.)

In 2017, Republican Sen. Jeff Flake of Arizona announced his retirement with a scathing rebuke of President Donald Trump from the Senate floor, declaring he would rather retire than be "complicit" in the "compromise of our moral authority." Later that day in an interview at the Capitol, Republican Sen. Bob Corker of Tennessee charged that the GOP chief executive "debases our nation" with constant untruths, name calling and bullying.



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Allison, Lon

Lonnie James Allison, 67, much loved pastor, author, and educator, beloved husband of Marie Allison; dear son of the late James and Margaret Allison; loving father of Tara (Matthew) Nordling, Courtney (Patrick) Quinn, and Eric Allison; proud grandfather of Caleb, Aubrey and Kaylee; dear brother of Rande (Sue) Allison, Sandy (Randy) Erickson, and the late Stevie Allison. Visitation Wednesday, Oct. 30, 4:00 until 5:45 pm at Wheaton Bible Church, 27W500 North Ave., West Chicago, IL 60185, where a celebration of Lon's life will be held at 6:00 p.m. and a reception to follow. Memorial gifts may be directed to <https://shop.alivingtribune.org/products/tree-planting-with-commemorative-card> and send cards to Lon Allison Memorial, PO Box 147, West Chicago IL, 60186. Info and guest book at hultgrenfh.com or 630-668-0027. *Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries*

Andrews, W. James 'Jim'

A new saint was born into heaven on October 19, 2019. Jim was born at St. Ann's Hospital, Chicago, on May 10, 1941, to Walter Andrews and Eleanor Miltinas. He attended Weber HS, Oakton Community College, and Roosevelt University where he earned his BGS in computer science. During his career he worked at Zenith, Quasar, Bell and Gossett, and Baxter.

He was a faithful parishioner at Our Lady of Ransom Parish for over 30 years where he met and married Sharon Gordon. Later he was a parishioner at Holy Family Parish in Inverness and joined the Knights of Columbus #11981.

Jim is survived by his wife of 35 years, Sharon Gordon, his brother William (Rita) his nephew Damien, his 3 dachshunds, Cisco, Packer and Cubby, and many relatives and friends. Jim loved his caregiver Laura Muriel who gave him superb care and love. Thanks, Laura.

On Saturday October 26, 2019, visitation will begin at 11:30 am and the Mass Celebration at 12:30 pm at Our Lady of Ransom Church, 8300 N. Greenwood Avenue, Niles, IL. Burial will follow at All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines, IL PLEASE NO FLOWERS. Masses appreciated.

If desired, contributions to the Knights of Columbus, c/o Peter Wickman, 2200 Inverrary Road, Inverness, IL 60067 or Midwest Dachshund Rescue, mwdr.org, 2023 Ridgewood St., Highland, IN. 46322.

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Baker, Dorothy Clark

Dorothy Clark Baker, a resident of Chicago, Illinois, died September 18 while on a trip to Hilton Head, South Carolina. Born March 27, 1942, in Baxley, Georgia, of parents Sara Jane Gooze and Robert Cecil Clark, Sr., she graduated from Baker High School in Columbus, Georgia in 1960. She completed training as a Registered Nurse at Grady Memorial Hospital in Atlanta and then received a Bachelor of Arts in Nursing from the University of Georgia. She was employed at Eggleston Children's Hospital where she held several supervisory positions and developed a special interest in managing children with ruminator syndrome. In 1971 she entered the Graduate Nursing program at the University of Pittsburgh, where she received a Master's degree in nursing. In 1979 she took a job as Vice President in Nursing at Newington Children's Hospital in Newington, Connecticut, where she remained for 10 years. She then married Dr. Alfred L. Baker of Chicago, Illinois, and the couple resided in Chicago until Ms. Baker's death. She worked with "Friends Against Aids" at the University of Chicago and held several positions at the Church of St. Paul and the Redeemer. She was active in city ward politics, and along with her husband, was a strong supporter of Wake Forest University. She is survived by her husband, Dr. Baker an emeritus Professor of Medicine at Northwestern University Feinberg School of Medicine; one sister, Ann Clark Morrison of Hilton Head; several nieces and nephews, including Deborah Morrison McCandless of Hilton Head; Patricia Morrison Mack of Columbia, South Carolina; Gregory Blen Clark of Woodstock, Georgia; Michael Brian Clark of Virginia; and numerous grand-nieces, grand-nephews, and cousins.

A memorial service will be held at 3:00 p. m. on November 2 at the Church of St. Paul and the Redeemer, 4945 South Dorchester Avenue, Chicago, Illinois. Instead of flowers, please make gifts to the Youth Program at the Church of St. Paul and the Redeemer, 4945 South Dorchester Avenue, Chicago, IL 60615 or to the Dorothy C. and Alfred L. Baker, MD, Scholarship Fund at the Wake Forest School of Medicine, PO Box 571021, Winston-Salem, NC 27157-1021 (online at wakehealth.edu/About-Us/Philanthropy).

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Balicki Jr., Edward L.

Edward L. Balicki Jr., 85, of Chicago, passed away October 19, 2019. Beloved husband of the late Gloria (née Wysocki). Loving father of David, Christine, Linda and Diane Balicki. Grandpa of William (Tabitha) Cellak and great-grandfather of Makayla. Dear brother of Dorothy (the late Adam "Joe") Skrok, Robert (Dolores), and the late Ronald (Sylvia) and Donald Balicki. Fond uncle to many. A memorial visitation will be held Saturday, October 26th 2019 from 10:30 am until 12:30 pm at Fullerton Funeral Home, 5735 W. Fullerton Avenue, Chicago, IL 60639. Inurnment at St. Adalbert Cemetery.

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Bekta, Mary Patricia 'Gibbons'

Mary Patricia Bekta (1957-2019); beloved daughter of the late Eugene and Dona; dearly loved sister of Dona Gene (Dave) Reese, Jane (John Laurence), Walter (Maureen), Julie, and Dan (Ann); treasured aunt and cousin of many; Visitation Saturday from 9 AM until time of Mass 11 AM at St. Mary of Providence, 4200 N. Austin Ave, Chicago, IL 60634. Family and friends will meet at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, 6072 West 111th St, Alsip, IL 60803 at 1:30 PM. In lieu of flowers, donations to The Daughters of St. Mary of Providence would be gratefully appreciated. Arrangements entrusted to **Gibbons Family Funeral Home**. For info 773-777-3944 or www.GFFH.com

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Berning, Robert F.

Robert F. Berning, 93, December 23, 1925 - October 10, 2019. Robert grew up in Nebraska, but then spent most of his adult life in Chicago. He loyally served 16 years as a naval officer in both WWII and the Korean War, and then taught and coached at Luther High School North, Chicago for 42 years. His survivors include: his beloved wife of 63 years, Evelyn (nee Chaveriat); children William (Jan), Jon, Susan (Jim) Hammack, and Rick (Lori); many grandchildren, and sister, Lois. Robert's Celebration of Life will be at St. John Lutheran Church, 2655 brickville Rd, Sycamore, IL, Oct. 26th at 12:00 noon. Visitation from 10:30 Noon at church and a luncheon follows the service. Arrangements by Butala Funeral Home, Sycamore, IL. In lieu of flowers, memorials to the Concordia University, Neb., and Chicagoland Lutheran Educational Foundation (CLEF). On line guest book at butalafuneralhomes.com

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Block, Steven Lee

Steven Lee Block (born April 22, 1951) passed away on October 22, 2019 after a long battle with Huntington's Disease. He is survived by his daughters, Jordan Faye Block and Dusty Joy Brickman, his mother Jean Block, his sisters Sheree Block and Nanette Perkins, and his brother Phillip Block and preceded in death by his beloved father, David S. Block. He was a loving father, supportive son, and a great brother. In place of a memorial service, there will be a celebration of life gathering at Maggiano's on Saturday October 26, beginning at 5:30pm at 4999 Old Orchard Shopping Center in Skokie, IL. In lieu of flowers, please make donations to the Huntington's Disease Society of America, online at www.hdsa.org

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Brooks, James Alan

James Alan Brooks of Clarendon Hills, formerly of Hinsdale, passed away October 22, 2019. He was born on August 4, 1947, to William (Bill) and Estelle Brooks in Chicago. Mr. Brooks grew up in Hinsdale and graduated from Hinsdale High School before attending the University of Illinois, where he was a Phi Beta Kappa

graduate. Mr. Brooks worked as a Management Operations Analyst for the Department of Human Resources, retiring after 33 years. He was an active member of Union Church and served the community as an election judge and in the Hinsdale Caucus. He was known for his love of travel, books, movies, and trivia, and was often found at the Clarendon Hills Library. He spent many happy hours in Lake Geneva, Wisconsin. Mr. Brooks was preceded in death by his parents and brothers Robert and Gerald. He is survived by two nephews from his brother Bob and two nieces from his brother Jerry. He also leaves behind two great-nephews and two great-nieces. Visitation will be held at the Union Church of Hinsdale, 137 S. Garfield, Hinsdale on Friday, October 25 from 4:00-5:00 p.m. A funeral service will follow at 5:00 p.m. with the Reverend J. Michael Solberg presiding. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to the Little Brothers Friends of the Elderly, 355 N. Ashland Avenue, Chicago, IL 60607. Arrangements by **Brian Powell Funeral Directors of Hinsdale**. For information 630-703-9131 or www.powellfuneraldirectors.com

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Cohan, Sandra

Sandra Mae Cohan, age 85, daughter of Samuel B. and Bertha T. Zeemen; Sister to Elizabeth (Robert) Kuehnle; Mother to Shelley (George) Spathis and David Cohan; Grandmother to Diana (Quinn) Loch, Lauren (Adam) Gomberg, Grant Spathis, Samuel Cohan and Noah Cohan; Great-Grandmother to Aria Chavez; Aunt to Katia Wolf (Ginger Clough) and Julie Nadezka. Special thanks to Audrey, Jeanna, and Lina. Services and interment private. In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to the charity of your choice. Info: **The Goldman Funeral Group**, www.goldmanfuneralgroup.com (847) 478-1600.

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Cook, Gregory A.
Gregory A. Cook, 67. Beloved Life Partner and "Bud" of Diane Raschal. Doting dad of Elizabeth and Dorothea. Dear brother of Frances, Vincent (Marci), Emmett (Michelle), Mark (Laura), Julia (Tony) Alexis, Suzanne (Keith) Petropoulos, and Neil (Roberta). Dear uncle of many nieces and nephews. Cherished brother-in-law of the Raschal clan. Wildman. Visitation is Friday 3:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. at PETERSON-BASSI CHAPELS 6938 W. North Avenue. Funeral visitation Saturday 9:00 a.m. until time of service 10:30 a.m. at funeral home. Information 773.637.4441

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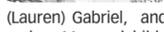
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Gabriel, Kathleen L.

(nee Saunders). It is with great sadness that the family of Kathleen L. Gabriel (nee Saunders), age 70, announces her passing after her courageous battle with cancer. She will be lovingly remembered by her husband of 51 years, John, and their children, Jennifer (Kevin) Weiler, Lisa Dean, Rebecca Sawyer, John (Lauren) Gabriel, and Christopher Gabriel, as well as her 16 grandchildren, Thomas, Matthew, Daniel, and Greta Weiler; Tucker, August, Margaret, Simon, Gracelyn and Owen Dean; Brion, Olivia, Caroline, and William Sawyer; and Amelia and Audrey Gabriel. She is survived by her dear siblings, George (Joan) Saunders, Dolores (Dominick) Misasi, and Beverly Kotnour. Kathleen was a cherished Aunt, Sister-in-Law, Cousin and Friend to many. She was preceded by her parents, Marie L. Saunders (nee Gendreau) and George A. Saunders, and brother John P. Saunders. Kathleen was born and raised in Chicago, Illinois. Growing up, she enjoyed many summers camping at Devil's Lake in Baraboo, Wisconsin with her family. Upon graduating from Visitation High School in 1966, she pursued her studies and training as a Radiological Technician at Roseland Community Hospital. After her marriage to John in 1968, the couple moved to Bangkok, Thailand, where John was stationed with the US Army. After returning to the US, they settled in the Mt. Greenwood neighborhood and became active parishioners of St. Christina Church, where their children attended school, and Kathleen worked at Meyer Medical in Chicago for several years. Later, the family of seven moved to Palos Hills, where she tirelessly devoted herself to her family and community, served as an active Girl Scout leader and a dedicated Parish Council member. She chaperoned her children to many activities and cheered them on from the bleachers at countless sporting events. Kathleen enjoyed gardening, sewing, crocheting, hiking, and sitting by a campfire. Kathy and her family enjoyed many wonderful camping trips and vacations around the country. She lived for a pan of warm brownies, a kitchen table full of family and laughter, and a long, unscheduled summer with her children. With her children grown, Kathleen partnered with John in running the family optometric practice where they served beloved patients and friends, together, for over 20 years. Kathleen will be forever in our hearts and may her reward in heaven be great. Visitation Friday, October 25th from 3:00 p.m. until 9 p.m. Chapel prayers Saturday, October 26th, 9:00 a.m. at the **KERRY FUNERAL HOME & CREMATION CARE CENTER**, 7020 W. 127th Street, Palos Heights proceeding to Saint Patricia Church, Hickory Hills, Mass 10:00 a.m. Interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Crisis Center for South Suburbia, info@crisisctr.org, PO Box 39 Tintley Park, IL 60477. 708-429-7255. www.kerryfh.com ~ (708) 361.4235 ~ www.facebook.com/kerryfuneral



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Gardiner, Joseph

Beloved husband of Margaret (nee Keane); loving father of John (Mary), Marie (Michael) Kilcoyne, Eileen (Ken) Hynes, Lisa (Brian) Pomis, Colleen (John) O'Brien, Alderman James 45th Ward (ret. CFD) of the late Joey; proud and cherished grandfather of 17; dear brother of Peg, Sean, Ann, Jimmy, and the late Teresa, Tom and Mary. Native of Lisdoonvarna Co. Clare, Ireland. Retired member of 61 years with Iron Workers Local #1. Visitation will be held Friday from 3:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m. at **Cooney Funeral Home** located at 625 Busse Hwy. in Park Ridge. Funeral Saturday, prayers at 9:15 a.m. to St. Tarcissus Church for Mass at 10:00 a.m. Interment private. For information please call 847-685-1002 or visit www.cooneyfuneralhome.com

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Gofron, Frances J.

Frances J. Gofron, age 96, at rest on October 22, 2019. Beloved wife of the late Stanley "Friday" Gofron. Dear daughter of the late Walter and Julia Cyganowski. Fond sister of Paul (Barbara) Cygan and the late Edmund, Lorraine (Sam) Radosta, and Jane (Hillard) Lewandowski. Fond aunt of many nieces and nephews. Frances was a longtime parishioner of St. Eugene Church and member of the Altar and Rosary Society. Visitation will take place on Saturday, October 26, 2019 from 10:00 a.m. until time of Funeral Mass at 11:00 a.m. at St. Eugene Church 7958 W Foster Ave, Chicago, IL 60656. Interment will follow at Maryhill Cemetery in Niles. Info. www.cumberlandchapels.com 708-456-8300.

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Goldbloom, Menachem Mendel

Menachem Mendel Goldbloom, age 24. Loving son of Goldie Goldbloom and Aryeh Goldbloom. Devoted brother of Zalman Goldbloom, Leah Goldbloom, Shterna (Marcella) Goldbloom, Eli (Ariel-iah) Goldbloom, Yuda, Chana and Yossel. Beloved uncle of Mendel and Mushka. And beloved extended family Mickey, Loy, Yosef, Tova, DL, Yankee, Rena, Lisa (Joyce), Bruce and Dylan. Service Thursday 10AM at **Chicago Jewish Funerals**, 8851 Skokie Blvd (at Niles Center Road), Skokie. Interment at Waldheim. In lieu of flowers memorial contributions may be made to Chicago Mitzvah Campaign. 2939 West Touhy Avenue, Chicago, Illinois 60645 www.chicagomitvahcampaign.org. Arrangements by: **Chicago Jewish Funerals** - Skokie Chapel, 847.229.8822, www.cjinfo.com.

CHICAGO JEWISH FUNERALS

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See W. James "Jim" Andrews notice.

Hopkins, Betty J.

Betty J. Hopkins, age 84 of Mt. Prospect, IL, passed away peacefully Sunday, October 20, 2019. Betty was the beloved daughter of the late Frank and Dorothy Hopkins. Dearest sister of Dolores (the late Harry) Hultgren, Carole (the late Glenn) Beese, Patricia Ann (Thomas) Layden, Robert (the late Sandra) Hopkins and the late Dale and Eugene Hopkins. Cherished aunt of many nephews, nieces, great nephews and nieces and great great nephews and nieces. Betty was a beloved cousin and dearest friend to many. A Memorial Service will be held Saturday, October 26, 2019 at 10AM at Covenant Church Of Schaumburg, 301 N Meacham Rd, Schaumburg, IL 60173. In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to Covenant Church Of Schaumburg, where Betty was a devoted member for many years.

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James, Jesse F.

James, Jesse F. beloved son of Elbert & Belva; loving father of Michael (Tammy), Colleen (Robert) White, and Kelly James; dear grandfather of Sarah, Anthony, Michael, Jesse, and Valerie; cherished great-grandfather of Alexia, David, and Kylie; dear brother of Patricia, Faye, William, Bertie, Galen, Alvin, Debbie, Keith, and Rick; fond uncle of many. Jesse was a US Navy Veteran, most proud of time he spent on the USS Barney, and his 46 years as a Maintenance Electrician. Visitation is 10:00am - 12:00pm, on Saturday, October 26 at Jay B Smith Funeral Home in Fenton, MO. Interment James Family Cemetery in Vienna, MO. In lieu of flowers, please donate to the American Cancer Society (www.cancer.org)

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Jauch, Elaine M.

Elaine Mildred Jauch, nee Bohl, age 84. Loving wife of Robert Jauch for 60 years. Dear mother of Glenn (Alice) Jauch and Karen (Joseph) Kinahan. Dear grandmother of Kaitlin, Kevin and Kelly Kinahan & Jake and Monica Jauch. Sister of Ken (Carole) Bohl. Aunt and friend of many. Services are Saturday, October 26, 2019 at Redeemer Lutheran Church, 139 E. First St., Hinsdale where she will lie in state from 9:30 am until the service at 10:00 am. Visitation is Friday, October 25th from 4:00 pm until 8:00 pm at Adolf Funeral Home, Ltd., 7000 S. Madison St., Willowbrook. Info at: 630-325-2300 or www.adolfservices.com.

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Kniffin, Dr. Judith E. 'Judy'

Dr. Judith E. Kniffin, MD (nee Meissner), age 69, of Naperville, IL passed away on Monday, October 21, 2019. She was born on October 20, 1950 in Chicago, IL. Judy is survived by her sister, Linda (Rick Miller) Meissner; co-workers, caregivers and friends. She was preceded in death by her loving husband, Andy Kniffin; parents George and Angeline (nee Chibucos) Meissner and her beloved cat, Robbie. Visitation will be held on Sunday, October 27, 2019 from 4:00 p.m. until 6:00 p.m. at **Beidelman-Kunsch Funeral Homes & Crematory**, 24021 Royal Worlington Dr., Naperville. Additional visitation Monday, 10:30 a.m. until the time of service 11:30 a.m. at the funeral home. Interment Wheatland Township Cemetery, Naperville. Memorials in Judy's name may be made to A.D.O.P.T. Info: 630-922-9630 or www.beidelmankunschff.com

Beidelman-Kunsch FUNERAL HOME & CREMATION, LTD

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Labiak, Margaret L.

Margaret Labiak, (Nee Steiner), 91, of Bartlett, Beloved wife of 70 years to Leonard; loving mom of Jim and Bill (Mabel); dear daughter of the late Joseph and Anne Steiner (nee Pete); caring sister of Rita (Walter) Baker and loving aunt to many nieces and nephews. Margaret enjoyed reading and spending time with her family. Visitation 9:00a.m. until time of Mass 10:00a.m. at Sacred Heart Chapel at Clare Oaks, 801 Carillon Dr, Bartlett. Interment St. Michael the Archangel Cemetery. Arrangements were handled by **Countryside Funeral Home**. In lieu of flowers please make donations to a charity of your choice. 630-289-7575 or www.countrysidefuneralhomes.com

Countryside FUNERAL HOMES & CREMATION

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Lass, Nancy A.

Nancy A. Lass, M.D., age 63, of Arlington Heights. Beloved daughter of Betty and the late Edward Lass. Loving sister of Christina (Frank) Lass-Moore and David (Maria) Lass. Dr. Lass formerly served as a faculty member at the University of Chicago Pritzker School of Medicine and is a founding member of Lutherans in Medical Missions. She is also a former member of the Chicago Symphony Chorus. Visitation 4-9 p.m. Friday at **Hallowell & James Funeral Home**, 301 75th St., Downers Grove. Will lie in state 1 p.m. Saturday until time of funeral service 2 p.m. at Trinity Lutheran Church, 1101 Kimberly Way, Lisle. Interment Chapel Hill Gardens West Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorials to the Lutheran Home, 800 W. Oakton St., Arlington Heights, IL 60004 would be appreciated. Funeral info 630-964-6500

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Lewis, Nancy

Nancy Rhoda Lewis (nee Larson) 84, of San Diego, CA & Chicago, IL passed away October 20, 2019. She was an only child born to the late Reuben & Ruth Larson, December 25, 1934 in Chicago, Illinois. Nancy graduated from Steinmetz, HS and received her RN and Psychology degree from Northwestern University and Master's in Education from Rosary College. She was preceded in death by her husband, William Lewis. Nancy is survived by her children, Victor (Cheryl) Nelson, Linda (Rip) Thompson, Leslie Hallenberg, Steven Nelson and Scott (Vale) Nelson. Grandchildren, Brandon (Briana), Kristin (Brian), Lauren, Thomas, Niklas, Britt, Benjamin, Marie, six great grandchildren and her dog Chloe. Funeral Services are Private. In lieu of flowers, please make donations to the SPCA or your favorite animal charity.

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LoSavio, Sarah

Sarah LoSavio, nee Aloisio, age 107, beloved wife of the late Sam, passed away on Sunday, October 20, 2019, in Arlington Heights, IL. Loving mother of Joseph (Barbara), Marie (Dennis) Hurley and Salvatore (Colette); dear grandmother of David, Phillip (Angie), Daniel (Jenny), Jennifer (Jim) Steinbeck and Samuel Hurley and proud great-grandmother of Peter, Sofia, Christopher, Avery, William, Owen and Ella; dearest sister of Dolores (the late Louis) Cantacessi; sister-in-law of Tina, Theresa and Sherri Aloisio. Fond aunt of many nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her siblings, William (Grace), Theresa (Nick) Pinto, Nettie (Dominick) Coccia, Angeline, Sam, Margaret (Joseph) Incavo, George, Tony (Bette) and Salvatore. Sarah was born on July 22, 1912 in Chicago, IL. She was a loving wife, mother, grandmother and sister to her family. She loved to spend time with family, especially for the holidays and birthdays. Visitation Saturday, October 26, from 9:30-10:30 a.m. at St. Emily Catholic Church, 1400 E. Central Rd., Mt. Prospect, IL with a mass to follow at 10:30 a.m. Entombment St. Joseph Cemetery, River Grove. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be given to the St. Vincent de Paul Society at St. Emily Church. 847/394-2336.

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Maloney, Francis Jerome 'Jerry'

Frances Jerome "Jerry" Maloney, 93, of Fox Lake, at rest October 22, 2019. Born May 21, 1926, in Chicago, the son of the late Martin and Ellen Maloney. Dear brother of the late William (the late Dorothy) Maloney, the late Mary Jane (the late James) Larkin, the late Neil (the late Eileen) Maloney, and the late Rev. Fr. Edward J. Maloney. Dear uncle, cousin and friend to many. Guided by his faith in God and his commitment to the Gospel, Jerry touched the lives of many in his vocations as priest, pastor, Federal probation officer, and friend to those in need. Visitation Friday, October 25, 4-8 p.m., **Hamsher Lakeside Funerals and Creations, 12 N. Pistakee Lake Rd., Fox Lake**. Visitation resuming Saturday, October 26, from 9-9:30 a.m. at funeral home with a 10 a.m. Mass following at Our Lady of the Lakes St. Bede Church, 36455 N. Wilson Rd. (at intersection with Route 59), Ingleside. Burial All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines. In lieu of flowers, memorials in Jerry's name to NPH USA, 134 N. LaSalle St., Ste. 500, Chicago, IL 60602-1036, www.NPHUSA.org/donate, or 888-201-8880, appreciated. Online condolences www.HamsherLakeside.com, for information, 847-587-2100.

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Mattimoe, S.J., Fr. Edward J.

October 20, 2019. Age 85. A Jesuit for over 60 years. He was born in Toledo, Ohio. Father Ned was preceded in death by his parents, Lillian C. and Thomas J. Mattimoe; his brothers and their wives, Lt. Col. Thomas E. and Julie Mattimoe, John G. and Margaret Mattimoe; his brother-in-law, William Hutton. He is survived by his sister, Marjorie M. Hutton, her children along with those of his deceased brothers and their families. He entered the Chicago Province on September 1, 1952 at Milford, Ohio, and became a member of the Detroit Province in 1955. Ned was ordained on June 17, 1965 at Colombiere Center and pronounced final vows on April 7, 1979 in Toledo, Ohio. He taught in his early years of ministry in Chicago and at the then, newly founded Walsh Jesuit High School in Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio. He became the second principal of the school. After a well-earned sabbatical, Fr. Ned spent five years in the Detroit Province Office where he used his organizational and relational skills in his roles of Provincial Assistant for Secondary Education and Provincial Assistant for Formation. After his time in the province office, Ned was able to return to one of his true loves, writing. In 1983, Ned became the founding editor of Company, a Jesuit magazine which told stories of individuals, groups and institutions pursuing the Jesuit mission (1983-1994). He then was appointed an associate editor of America Magazine (1995-1998).

Fr. Ned then decided to focus on sacramental ministry and was a priest in residence at St. Patrick Parish in Huntington, New York (1998-2011). Shortly after he began his parish ministry, 9/11 occurred and a number of Ned's parishioners were killed. Offering compassionate assistance to families and other survivors, and sharing their deep suffering and mourning, affected Ned very deeply. In 2011, Ned was missioned to Colombiere Center to pray for the Church and the Society and care for his health. Fr. Ned was a quiet, multi-talented Jesuit priest. He was a good preacher who always sought fresh ways of presenting and sharing the Good News. While he became the Principal at Walsh Jesuit at a relatively young age, Ned was a master teacher, who was able to help faculty members improve their teaching skills and induced imaginative approaches to learning among teachers and students. He was incredibly creative and encouraged originality in others. When participating in a meeting, Ned's notepad was always filled with detailed doodles. Ned continually sought for more effective ways of communicating his ideas and desires to make a better Walsh Jesuit High School. Visitation is Friday, October 25, 4-8 p.m. with a prayer service at 7 p.m. at Colombiere. Funeral Mass Saturday, October 26, at 10:45 a.m. at Colombiere Center, 9075 Big Lake Rd., Clarkston, MI with burial to follow. Memorial gifts to support the Jesuits may be made to the USA Midwest Jesuits, 1010 N. Hooker St., Chicago, IL 60642. Visit www.jesuitsmidwest.org to read full obituary, sign guestbook, or make an online memorial gift. A.J. Desmond & Sons, (248) 362-2500.

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Meyers, Sarene

Sarene Meyers nee Moss, 87, beloved wife of the late Harvey; loving mother of Fran (Mike) Goldstein and the late Karen Green; cherished grandmother of Ilana (Gabe) Cember and Nathan Green; devoted sister of the late Allen Moss. Sarene provided a wonderful legacy of kindness, generosity and dedication to volunteerism. Service to her community included her support during the founding and growth of her synagogue, Beth Hillel Bnai Emonah and countless hours recording books on tape for CJE. She was always curious about the world around her and her greatest joy was sharing her experiences about her travels to both new and familiar places. Funeral service Thursday, October 24, 12 PM at Beth Hillel Bnai Emonah, 3220 Big Tree Lane, Wilmette. Interment Waldheim Cemetery, Gate 205. Info: **Weinstein & Piser Funeral Home**, 847-256-5700.

WEINSTEIN & PISER FUNERAL HOME

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Motzny, Kathleen E.

Kathleen E. Motzny, 64, long time resident of Roselle, passed away after a 1 1/2 year battle with leukemia. Loving sister of her twin, Karen Shaw and Mike (Cindy) Motzny, cherished aunt of Eric Motzny and Nicole Shaw, beloved great aunt to Thomas Vilardo. Loving daughter of the late Mildred and Charles Slater. Kathleen retired from BP Petroleum after 45 years as a computer analyst. Kathleen was a huge dog lover and requests that in lieu of flowers, donations be made to PAWS Chicago, 1997 N. Clybourn Ave., Chicago, IL 60614. Visitation will be held from 3 pm until the time of closing prayers at 7 pm at **Chapel Hill Gardens West Funeral Home** 17w201 Roosevelt Rd., Oakbrook Terrace, on Saturday, October 26th, 2019. Burial will take place on Friday November 1, at 11 AM at Chapel Hill Gardens West Cemetery. For more information please call 630-941-5860.

Chapel Hill Gardens West Funeral Home

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Mulka, Steve F.

Steve F. Mulka, age 96 of Plainfield, IL., formerly of Chicago, IL., passed away Tuesday October 22, 2019. Beloved husband of Harriet Mulka; loving father of Christine (Kenneth) Such and the late Steve Mulka and Thomas (Christina) Mulka; devoted grandfather of Matthew Mulka, Derek (Juliane) Such, Kevin (Charlie) Mulka, Michael Mulka, April (Chad) Kofler, Rachel (Benjamin) Whittle and Thomas Mulka and great-grandfather of four; fond brother of Roman (Martha) Mulka; numerous nieces and nephews. Visitation Thursday October 24, 2019 from 3:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. at **Anderson Memorial Chapel** 606 Townhall Dr. Romeoville, IL., funeral service Friday October 25, 2019 9:30 a.m. from the funeral home to St. Andrew the Apostle Church, Romeoville, IL. for Mass of Christian Burial at 10:00 a.m. Entombment Resurrection Mausoleum, Justice, IL. For information 815-886-2323. www.andersonmemorialhomes.com

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Onorati, Elizabeth L. 'Betty'

Elizabeth "Betty" Lillian Onorati (nee: Piasecki), age 79, at rest October 22, 2019. Beloved wife of the late Alfred "Fred" M. Onorati for 50 years. Loving mother of Deborah Lechelt, Stephen Onorati, James (Donna) Onorati, Anthony (Anne) Onorati, Jennifer (Michael) Fedorovich and the late Gary Onorati. Devoted Grandmother "Nana" of Sean Lechelt, Ryan Onorati, Matthew Onorati, Carly Onorati, Mia Fedorovich, Emma Fedorovich and the late Derrick Lechelt.

Dear sister of Joan (George) Boddy. Dear sister-in-law of Annette (the late Jerome) Castillo, Robert (Tammy) Onorati and Carol DeAlba. Fond aunt of many nieces and nephews. Visitation Monday October 28th from 3 to 8 pm at **Adolf Funeral Home & Cremation Services, Ltd.** 7000 S. Madison St; Willowbrook. Funeral service Tuesday October 29th, prayers 9:15 am at the funeral home proceeding to St. Isaac Jogues Church 306 W. Fourth St; Hinsdale, IL for Mass 10:00 am. Interment: Bronwood Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorials to the National MS Society would be appreciated. Service info: 630-325-2300 or adolfservices.com

ADOLF FUNERAL HOME & CREMATION SERVICES

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Rhodes, Stephanie M.

Stephanie M. Rhodes, Age 92. Loving Wife of Edwin Rhodes. Beloved Mother of James (Anita) Rhodes and Gregory Rhodes. Cherished Grandmother of Christopher (Katherine) Rhodes, Jennifer Rhodes, Kristi Rhodes and Kelli Rhodes. Dear Great Grandmother of Alexandria and Jason Rhodes. Visitation will be held on Saturday October 26, 2019 from 8:30 AM until 10:00 AM at SKAJA Terrace Funeral Home 7812 N. Milwaukee Ave. Niles, IL to St. Priscilla Church 6949 W. Addison St. Chicago, IL for a 11:00 AM Mass. Interment St. Adalbert Cemetery. Funeral Info.847-966-7302 or www.skajafuneralhomes.com

SKAJA Terrace

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Sabul, Francyne 'Frankie'

Francyne "Frankie" Sabul, nee Batt, age 80 of Glenview, beloved wife of the late Richard "Dick" Sabul and the late Honorable Burton Palmer; loving mother of Wendy Sabul (Max) Mintzer, Scott (Elizabeth Snyder) Sabul, Tammy Palmer (Steve) Waples and Jonathan Palmer; adored "Mama" of Joshua (fiancée Melanie Levy) and Lauren Mintzer, Blake and Rebecca Waples; devoted daughter of the late Nathan and the late Rebecca Batt; cherished sister of Sheila Greene and Harry (Deborah Stevens) Batt; treasured aunt, great aunt, cousin and friend to many. Service Friday, 12 Noon at The Chapel, 195 N. Buffalo Grove Road, Buffalo Grove (1 Blk. N. of Lake Cook Rd.). Interment Shalom Memorial Park. In lieu of flowers, contributions to Leukemia & Lymphoma Society, donate.ils.org, or Cancer Wellness Center, cancerwellness.org. Info: The **Goldman Funeral Group**, www.goldmanfuneralgroup.com, (847) 478-1600.

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Skelton, Donald Earl

DONALD EARL SKELTON passed on Oct. 21, 2019, Age 93. Loving husband of Marion (nee Kruse) for 53 years. Dear Dad of William (Sarah) and Todd (Molly). Proud Grandpa of Anna, Jared, and Evelyn. Don was preceded in death by his father Earl, mother Edna (nee Larson) and his twin sister Dorothy Litkowiak. Born and raised on the South Side of Chicago, he graduated from Harper HS in 1944. Don served in the U.S. Navy in WWII. He was stationed on the U.S.S Sawfish in Vallejo, CA. He worked for Illinois Bell for 39 years, and continued to work as a consultant through Y2K. Following his retirement he enjoyed many years travelling and spending time with family. Visitation will be Friday, 10/25 from 3 to 9 PM at **Orland Funeral Home** in Orland Park. Funeral services will be on Saturday, 11 AM at Shepherd of the Hill Lutheran Church in Lockport and Oak Hill Cemetery in Chicago. Donations in lieu of flowers can be made online or mailed to Joliet Area Community Hospice, Development Office, 250 Water Stone Circle, Joliet, IL 60431

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Van Cura, Joseph V.

Joseph V. Van Cura, age 90, US Army Corporal Korean War Veteran, of Burr Ridge. Beloved husband of Barbara G. Van Cura (nee Guyer) for a wonderful 67 years. Loving father of Linda (Dick) Livingston and Karl (Laurie) Van Cura. Devoted grandfather of Reuben, Joseph and Sarah Livingston and Edward, Douglas and Anamarie Van Cura. Preceded in death by his parents Joseph and Lillian and brother Donald Van Cura. Joseph was co-owner of Gabriel Sales, Inc. of Cicero where he worked with his father. Joseph was a longtime president of the Cicero Lions Club and a member of the American Legion. Joseph was honored for his military service by partaking in a Land of Lincoln Honor Flight to Washington, DC in 2017. Joseph loved to travel worldwide with Barbara, as well as visiting the local Brookfield Zoo and Chicago museums. Friends and family are invited for visitation 10:00am until time of the funeral service 10:30 Friday, October 25th, meeting directly at the Presbyterian Church of Western Springs, 5250 Wolf Road, Western Springs IL 60558. Interment to follow at Woodlawn Cemetery, Forest Park. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to American Diabetes Association. Arrangements are entrusted to **Hallowell & James Funeral Home**, Countryside at 708-352-6500 or hifunerals.com.

Hallowell & James Funeral Home

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Waggoner, Grant Lee

Grant Lee Waggoner passed away unexpectedly on Sept 27, 2019 in Tarpon Springs, Florida. Grant was a long time resident of Westfield, Indiana, where he was a graduate of Westfield High School. He had resided in Chicago for the past several years, most recently had lived in Florida for a short time. Grant attended Loyola University and Truman College in Chicago. Those who knew and loved Grant would agree he was a colorful, creative, loving, giving, and a kind-hearted person who had the underlying premise of acceptance and diversity. He was passionate about film, cinematography, and writing. He also loved reading, travel, music, and art, including culinary arts. He was an exceptional gourmet cook and enjoyed cooking for his family and friends when he had the chance. He was the proud owner of Arya, his long-haired chihuahua. He was often seen posing with her for pictures and loved to take her with him everywhere. He is survived by mother, Robin Waggoner (Eaton) and step-father Robert Seitz of Chicago, Illinois; father, Kevin Waggoner and Katia Crabtree of Noblesville, IN; and beloved sister, Lindsey Waggoner, Indianapolis, IN.

A memorial service is scheduled for October 26, 2019 at Leppert Mortuary, Carmel Indiana (900 Rangeline Rd, Carmel IN 46032). Visitation of family and friends at 1:00-3:00 p.m. and service officiated by Brian White, pastor of St. Mark's United Methodist Church, Carmel Indiana. Flowers and condolences may be sent to the mortuary or donations can be made in Grant's name for continuing his legacy of giving and kindness to those in need as specified by "GgreenW's" organization's mission to help those in need who are suffering from PTSD, mental, illness, or addictions. www.Gofundme.com/f/grant-waggoner

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Wieringa, Veronica 'Bonnie'

Veronica "Bonnie" Wieringa, nee Hopkins, of Batavia, formerly of Glenwood, age 82. Beloved wife of the late Albert Wieringa and former spouse of John Donahue; loving mother of John (Diane) Donahue, James (Mary) Donahue, Daniel (Maureen) Donahue and Mary Pat (William) Griswold; proud grandmother of Bridget, Jack, Maeve, Ronan and Aidan Donahue; Tara, Jimmy, Paddy and Katie Donahue; Danny, Maggie, Kevin and Mary Bridget Donahue and Katie, Charlie, Michael, Kerry and the late Billy Griswold; dear sister of Bernard (late Sandra) Hopkins, James (Martha) Hopkins and the late Kathryn (late Jack) Green and the late Angie (Robert) Cruisinger. Lying-in-State Saturday, October 26, 2019 at St. Francis Xavier Church, 124 N. Spring, La Grange from 10:00 a.m. until time of funeral mass 12:00 noon. Interment Private. In lieu of flowers, donations to the charity of your choice appreciated. Arrangements entrusted to **Peter B. Kennedy, Funeral Director**. For further info 708-F-U-N-E-R-A-L.

PETER B. KENNEDY & CO.
Funeral Directors



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Wise, Paul S.

Paul Wise, 99, of Scottsdale, AZ passed away peacefully on October 3, 2019. Paul was born July 16, 1920 in Pratt, KS. Paul earned B.A. and law degrees from Washburn University in Kansas. He served as a Naval Aviator from 1942-1945. Paul had a distinguished career with the Alliance of American Insurers in Chicago. In retirement, Paul was co-founder and member of the Board of Directors of Hospice of the North Shore (now JourneyCare). He also served on the Board of Directors of Waddell & Reed and PotashCorps. He is remembered for the love, caring, and support he gave to his family and colleagues. Paul is survived by wife, Fran, sons, Sky and David, daughter, Betsy (Martin), step-daughter, Meg (Matlach), step-son, Dan (Cowie), seven grandchildren, and two great grandchildren. Private interment will be held in Scottsdale. Donations can be made to Hospice of the Valley in Scottsdale.

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Zito, Arlene E.

Arlene E. Zito (nee Zentz) age 80 of Glen Ellyn, beloved wife of the late Gerald and loving companion to Don Veverka; devoted mother of Thomas (Janice), Laura (Vito) dellaPolla, Marilyn Costello, Joseph (Amy Swanberg) Zito the late Gerald L. Zito Jr. and the late Pamela A. Curry; dear grandmother of 18, great grandmother of 10; dear sister of Susan (Robert) Rochouski and Warren (Carol) Zentz; dear sister in law of Kathleen Benitez and Ronald Zito. She was loved and cherished by many. Funeral Saturday, family and friends are invited to gather 9:00 a.m. at **Salerno's Rosedale Chapels** 450 W. Lake St. Roselle, IL. 60172 (3/4 mile west of Bloomingdale/Roselle Rd.) to St. Matthew Church in Glendale Heights. Mass 10:00 a.m. Interment Queen of Heaven Cemetery. Visitation Friday 3:00-9:00 p.m.

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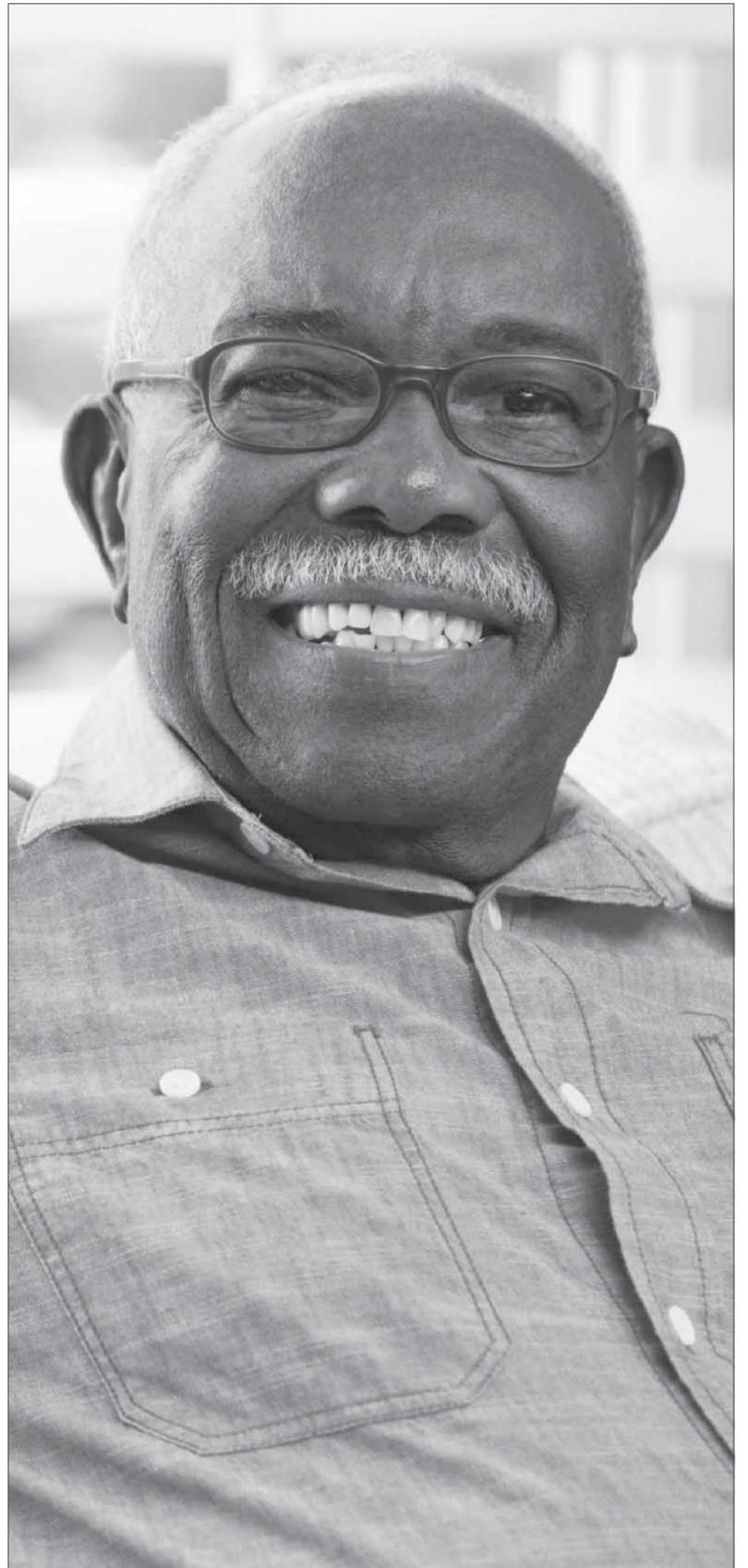
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Y19002239 of the
Date: 09/25/2019
Under the Assumed Name of JCC Financial
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2945 Central Ave
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The true name and residence address of the
owner is: Damian Kulikowski
2945 Central Ave
Wilmette, IL, 60091
10/23/2019-10/25/2019 Y19002239

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GOVERNMENT/EDUCATION

CHICAGO PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Bid for Classroom and Library Furniture and
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Due Date has been postponed from October
28, 2019 to November 5, 2019 at 11:00 a.m.
See: https://cps.edu/procurement/Pages/
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10/24/2019 6486914

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK
COUNTY, ILLINOIS JUVENILE JUSTICE AND
CHILD PROTECTION DEPARTMENT CHILD
PROTECTION DIVISION

IN THE INTEREST OF
Chaniya Anderson Kendrick Anderson
Daquan Anderson Deonwrick Anderson

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Raitha Cheatham
(Mother)

JUVENILE NO.: 19JA00573 19JA00574
19JA00576 19JA00575

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, Raitha Cheatham
(Mother), and Daquan Anderson (Father),
respondents, and to ALL WHOM IT MAY
CONCERN, that on May 30, 2019, a petition
was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by
KIM FOXX in this court and that in the
courtroom of Judge Peter Vilkelis in the
Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100
So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, On
11/14/2019, at 9:30 AM in CALENDAR 13
COURTROOM M, or as soon thereafter as
this case may be heard, an adjudicatory
hearing will be held upon the petition to
have the minor declared to be a ward of the
court and for other relief under the Act.

THE COURT HAS AUTHORITY IN THIS
CASE TO TAKE FROM YOU THE CUSTODY
AND GUARDIANSHIP OF THE MINOR, TO
TERMINATE YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND
TO APPOINT A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO
CONSENT TO ADOPTION. YOU MAY LOSE ALL
PARENTAL RIGHTS TO YOUR CHILD. IF THE
PETITION REQUESTS THE TERMINATION OF
YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND APPOINTMENT
OF A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT
TO ADOPTION, YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL
RIGHTS TO THE CHILD.

UNLESS YOU appear, you will not be entitled
to further written notices or publication
notices of the proceedings in this case,
including the filing of an amended petition
or a motion to terminate parental rights.

UNLESS YOU appear at the hearing and show
cause against the petition, the
allegations of the petition may stand
admitted as against you and each of you,
and an order of judgment entered.

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT
COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS
October 9, 2019 6485735

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK
COUNTY, ILLINOIS JUVENILE JUSTICE AND
CHILD PROTECTION DEPARTMENT
JUVENILE JUSTICE DIVISION

IN THE INTEREST OF
Kenotae T Fields

A MINOR
NO.2018JD01783

Notice is given you, Sharlene Fields
(Mother), AKA Charlene Fields,
respondents, and to ALL WHOM IT MAY
CONCERN, that on November 01, 2018, 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 Terrence Sharkey in the
1100 South Hamilton, Chicago, Illinois on
11/07/2019 at 9:00 AM in CALENDAR 63
COURTROOM 13 ,

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 of judgment
by default may be entered against you for
the relief asked in the petition.

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF COURT
October 3, 2019

ASSISTANT STATE'S ATTORNEY:
M. Czapkiewicz, L. Martin
ATTORNEY FOR:
THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF ILLINOIS
ADDRESS: 1100 South Hamilton
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ATTORNEY NO.: 31382

CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT,
COOK COUNTY OF ILLINOIS
October 3, 2019 6470639

COUNTY OF COOK OFFICE OF THE CHIEF
PROCUREMENT OFFICER FOR STATE'S
ATTORNEY OFFICE REQUEST FOR
PROPOSALS (RFP) FOR CONSOLIDATED
CASE MANAGEMENT SYSTEM RFP NO.:
1930-17655

RFP Document:
The RFP document is available for download at:
https://legacy.cookcountyyil.gov/purchasing/
bids/listAllBids.php
Contact Person:
If you are not able to download the RFP or
if you have other questions, please contact:
Halyna Shuruk, Contract Negotiator, at (312)
603-6827 or halyna.shuruk@cookcountyyil.
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Non-Mandatory
Pre-Proposal Conference Date,
Time, and Location:
Thursday, November 7, 2019 at 2:30 PM
(CST)
Office of the Chief Procurement Officer
Cook County Building
118 N. Clark Street, Room 1018
Chicago, Illinois 60602
Questions:
Questions can be submitted in writing to the
contact person above until 10:00 AM (CST),
November 15, 2019
Proposal Due Date, Time,
and Location:
Thursday, December 5, 2019 at 3:00 PM
(CST)
Office of the Chief Procurement Officer
Cook County Building
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Chicago, Illinois 60602
10/24/2019 6486103

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NOTICE OF ILLINOIS SPORTS
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REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL (RFP) FOR
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bidder to visit the site before submitting a
bid. Proposals received by the Authority
must be sent via e-mail to maureen@
isfaauthority.com and russell@isfaauthority.
com and are due no later than 10:00 am
Chicago time on November 5th 2019. The
Authority reserves the right to reject any and
all qualification or waive any informality at
its discretion.
10/24/2019 6486573

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY,
ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY
DIVISION TCF NATIONAL BANK Plaintiff vs.
UNKNOWN HEIRS AT LAW AND/OR DEVICES
OF MARY HELEN TALBERT F/K/A MARY
TOBIAS; JOHN TALBERT; SHARON CASH;
DIANE BLANDEN; ANTHONY BLANDEN;
UNKNOWN OWNERS AND NON-RECORD
CLAIMANTS; JULIE FOX, AS SPECIAL
REPRESENTATIVE FOR MARY HELEN
TALBERT F/K/A MARY TOBIAS. Defendants.
CASE NUMBER: 2019 CH 08040 NOTICE
BY PUBLICATION NOTICE IS GIVEN TO YOU:
DIANE BLANDEN, ANTHONY BLANDEN,
UNKNOWN HEIRS AT LAW AND/OR DEVICES
OF MARY HELEN TALBERT F/K/A MARY
TOBIAS AND UNKNOWN OWNERS AND
NON-RECORD CLAIMANTS that this case
has been commenced in this court against
you and other defendants, praying for the
foreclosure of certain Mortgages conveying
the premises described as follows, to-wit:
LOT 36 (EXCEPT THE SOUTH 30 FEET
THEREOF) IN BLOCK 302, 131ST STREET
BARTLETT'S CENTRAL CHICAGO BEING A
SUBDIVISION OF THE SOUTHEAST QUARTER
OF SECTION 4 AND THE NORTHEAST
QUARTER OF THE SOUTHWEST QUARTER OF
SECTION 9, TOWNSHIP 38 NORTH, RANGE 13
EAST OF THE THIRD PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN,
IN COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS. Permanent
Index No.: 19-04-417-039-0000 Commonly
Known As: 4501 S. LEAMINGTON AVENUE,
CHICAGO, IL 60638 and which Mortgages
were made by MARY TOBIAS AND EDWIN
M. TOBIAS EXECUTED THE MORTGAGE
PLAINTIFF SEEKS TO FORECLOSE HEREIN;
HOWEVER, MARY HELEN TALBERT F/K/A
MARY TOBIAS AND EDDIE M. TOBIAS ARE
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TO: Jordan Paper Box Company, Jordan Paper Box Company c/o Raymond P. Polach, Chicago, and John Jordan, County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois; spouses, heirs at law, devisees, if any, of the above mentioned persons, described as Unknown Owners; Occupants or persons in actual possession of real estate herein described; claimants, decree creditors, judgment creditors, if any, of the above, described as Unknown Owners; Unknown Owners and Parties interested in said real estate. TAX DEED NO. 2019COTD003835 FILED: October 15, 2019 TAKE NOTICE County of Cook Date Premises Sold: April 6, 2017 Certificate No. 15-0010135 Sold for General Taxes of 2015 Sold for Special Assessment of (Municipality and special assessment no.) None Warrant No. (Not Applicable) Installment No. (Not Applicable) THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property located at: 5039 W LAKE ST, Chicago, IL 60644 Legal Description or Property Index No. 16-09-403-077-0000 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on March 3, 2020. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his or her assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the county clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before March 3, 2020. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of Cook County, Illinois at 9:30 AM in room 1704, YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY. Redemption can be made at any time on or before February 6, 2020 by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. For further information, CONTACT THE COUNTY CLERK ADDRESS: 118 North Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, Illinois 60602 TELEPHONE: 312-603-5645 By: Purchaser or Assignee Corona Investments, LLC (312) 251-1811 Dated: October 15, 2019 10/23, 24, 25/2019 6483669

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TO: CHILDSERV.; Jayarrh Mackey, Justin Cook, Otis Wright, Katrina Young, and Frederick Merksens; FF; NHS REDEVELOPMENT CORPORATION; Occupant, 550 N. Central Park Ave., Chicago, IL; Cook County Clerk; Parties in occupancy and possession; any unknown owners and occupants. TAX DEED NO. 2019COTD002778. FILED: September 5, 2019. TAKE NOTICE. County of Cook. Date Premises Sold: 4/6/2017. Certificate No. 15-0010208. Sold for General Taxes of (year) 2015. Sold for Special Assessment of (Municipality) and special assessment number N/A Warrant No. N/A Inst. No. N/A. THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES. Property located at: 550 N. Central Park Ave., Chicago, Illinois. Legal Description or Property Index No. 16-11-125-013-0000. This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on February 6, 2020. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his or her assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the county clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before February 6, 2020. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this county in the Richard J. Daley Center, 50 W. Washington Street, Chicago, Illinois at 9:30 AM in room 1704. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY. Redemption can be made at any time on or before February 6, 2020 by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. For further information contact the County Clerk. ADDRESS: 118 North Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, Illinois 60602. TELEPHONE: (312) 603-5645. Purchaser or Assignee: Capital Funding LLC, Purchaser or Assignee. Dated: October 14, 2019. 10/22, 23, 24/2019 6478061

TO: Latto Inc. c/o secretary of state, Latto, Inc., Thomas Lazzarotto, City of Chicago - Department of Water, Occupant, Metropolitan Water Reclamation District of Chicago, and Helen Lazzarotto, County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois; spouses, heirs at law, devisees, if any, of the above mentioned persons, described as Unknown Owners; Occupants or persons in actual possession of real estate herein described; claimants, decree creditors, judgment creditors, if any, of the above, described as Unknown Owners; Unknown Owners and Parties interested in said real estate. TAX DEED NO. 2019COTD003795 FILED: October 15, 2019 TAKE NOTICE County of Cook Date Premises Sold: April 6, 2017 Certificate No. 15-0010235, 15-0010235, 15-0010235, 15-0010235 Sold for General Taxes of 2015 Sold for Special Assessment of (Municipality and special assessment no.) None Warrant No. (Not Applicable) Installment No. (Not Applicable) THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property located at: 320 N HARDING AVE & 334 N HARDING AVE, 3942-48 W LAKE ST, Chicago, IL 60624 Legal Description or Property Index No. 16-11-300-029-0000, 16-11-300-038-0000, 16-11-300-033-0000, 16-11-300-034-0000, 16-11-300-023-0000 and 16-11-300-022-0000 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on February 6, 2020. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his or her assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the county clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before March 3, 2020. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of Cook County, Room 1704, (Calendar 8) Richard J. Daley Center, 50 West Washington Street, Chicago, Illinois 60602, on April 1, 2020, at 9:30 AM you may be present at this hearing, but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY. Redemption can be made at any time on or before February 6, 2020 by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois FOR FURTHER INFORMATION, CONTACT THE COUNTY CLERK ADDRESS: 118 North Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, Illinois 60602 TELEPHONE: 312-603-5645 By: Purchaser or Assignee Corona Investments, LLC (312) 251-1811 Dated: October 15, 2019 10/23, 24, 25/2019 6483678

TO: Ugwu Uche; City of Chicago, c/o City Clerk; City of Chicago Water Department; Judgment Creditors, And Decree Creditors, if Any Of The Above Described As "Unknown Owners"; Karen A. Yarbrough, Cook County Clerk; Parties In Occupancy Or Actual Possession Of Said Property; Unknown Owners Or Persons Interested In Said Land Or Lot. TAX DEED NO. 2019 COTD 003641 FILED: October 7, 2019 TAKE NOTICE County of Cook Date Premises Sold: MAY 08, 2019 Certificate No. 17-0011219 Sold for General Taxes of: 2017 (including prior years 2011 second installment, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015, and 2016) Sold for Special Assessment of (Municipality) Not Applicable. And Special Assessment No. Not Applicable. Warrant No. Not Applicable. Inst. No. Not Applicable. THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property located at: 2902 W ROOSEVELT RD., CHICAGO, ILLINOIS Legal Description or Property Index No. 16-13-299-039-0000 Vol. 558 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on FEBRUARY 26, 2020. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his or her assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the county clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before FEBRUARY 26, 2020 by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. For further information contact the County Clerk. Address: 118 N. Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, IL 60602 Telephone: (312) 603-5645 LAQUITA WEST, purchaser or assignee Dated: October 21, 2019 Judd M. Harris #55136 933 West Van Buren St. Suite 304 Chicago IL 60607 312-795-9600 harrislaw@sbcglobal.net 10/23, 24, 25/2019 6484954

TO: Ollie Brewer, as Trustee of The Brewer Trust dated December 14, 2011; The Brewer Trust dated December 14, 2011; Crystal Lister, Yarna Lister, and Taronia Stewart; Occupant, 1702 S. Dearborn St., Chicago, IL; Cook County Clerk; Parties in occupancy and possession; any unknown owners and occupants. TAX DEED NO. 2019COTD002807. FILED: September 9, 2019. TAKE NOTICE. County of Cook. Date Premises Sold for General Taxes of (year) 2015. Sold for Special Assessment of (Municipality) and special assessment number N/A Warrant No. N/A Inst. No. N/A. THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES. Property located at: 1702 S Dearborn St., Chicago, Illinois. Legal Description or Property Index No. 16-15-100-037-0000. This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on February 6, 2020. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his or her assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the county clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before February 6, 2020. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this county in the Richard J. Daley Center, 50 W. Washington Street, Chicago, Illinois at 9:30 AM in room 1704. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY. Redemption can be made at any time on or before February 6, 2020 by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. For further information contact the County Clerk. ADDRESS: 118 North Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, Illinois 60602. TELEPHONE: (312) 603-5645. Longstreet Capital Funding LLC, Purchaser or Assignee. Dated: October 14, 2019. 10/22, 23, 24/2019 6478065

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TO: Diane Gottlieb, Diane Gottlieb, City of Chicago - Corporation Counsel, City of Chicago - City Clerk, Occupant 1st Floor, Occupant 2nd floor, Occupant 3rd floor, and Occupant Basement; County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois; spouses, heirs at law, devisees, if any, of the above mentioned persons, described as Unknown Owners; Occupants or persons in actual possession of real estate herein described; claimants, decree creditors, judgment creditors, if any, of the above, described as Unknown Owners; Unknown Owners and Parties interested in said real estate. TAX DEED NO. 2019COTD003829 FILED: October 15, 2019 TAKE NOTICE County of Cook Date Premises Sold: April 6, 2017 Certificate No. 15-0010482 Sold for General Taxes of 2015 Sold for Special Assessment of (Municipality and special assessment no.) None Warrant No. (Not Applicable) Installment No. (Not Applicable) THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property located at: 4245 W WILCOX ST, Chicago, IL 60624 Legal Description or Property Index No. 16-15-209-006-0000 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on March 3, 2020. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his or her assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the county clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before March 3, 2020. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of Cook County, Room 1704, (Calendar 8) Richard J. Daley Center, 50 West Washington Street, Chicago, Illinois 60602, on April 1, 2020, at 9:30 AM you may be present at this hearing, but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY. Redemption can be made at any time on or before March 3, 2020, by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois FOR FURTHER INFORMATION, CONTACT THE COUNTY CLERK ADDRESS: 118 North Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, Illinois 60602 TELEPHONE: 312-603-5645 By: Purchaser or Assignee Corona Investments, LLC (312) 251-1811 Dated: October 15, 2019 10/23, 24, 25/2019 6483631

TO: Alma Velasquez, Dolores Martinez, and Jose Cruz Martinez Varlo; BMO Harris Bank N.A.; Occupant, 1320 S 61st Ct., Cicero, IL; Cook County Clerk; Parties in occupancy and possession; any unknown owners and occupants. TAX DEED NO. 2019COTD002773. FILED: September 5, 2019. TAKE NOTICE. County of Cook. Date Premises Sold: 4/3/2017. Certificate No. 15-0000613 Sold for General Taxes of (year) 2015. Sold for Special Assessment of (Municipality) and special assessment number N/A Warrant No. N/A Inst. No. N/A. THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES. Property located at: 1320 S. 61st Ct., Cicero, Illinois. Legal Description or Property Index No. 16-11-200-029-0000, 16-11-200-038-0000, 16-11-200-033-0000, 16-11-200-034-0000, 16-11-200-023-0000 and 16-11-200-022-0000 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on February 6, 2020. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his or her assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the county clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before February 6, 2020. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this county in the Richard J. Daley Center, 50 W. Washington Street, Chicago, Illinois at 9:30 AM in room 1704. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY. Redemption can be made at any time on or before February 6, 2020 by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. For further information contact the County Clerk. ADDRESS: 118 North Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, Illinois 60602. TELEPHONE: (312) 603-5645. Longstreet Capital Funding LLC, Purchaser or Assignee. Dated: October 14, 2019. 10/22, 23, 24/2019 6478072

TO: Mozart Title, LLC c/o Floyd Williams Jr., Mozart Title, LLC c/o Secretary of State, Occupant 1st Floor, Occupant 2nd floor, City of Chicago - Department of Water, City of Chicago - City Clerk, City of Chicago - Corporation Counsel, Mozart Title, LLC, Occupant 3rd floor, Occupant Basement; County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois; spouses, heirs at law, devisees, if any, of the above mentioned persons, described as Unknown Owners; Occupants or persons in actual possession of real estate herein described; claimants, decree creditors, judgment creditors, if any, of the above, described as Unknown Owners; Unknown Owners and Parties interested in said real estate. TAX DEED NO. 2019COTD003834 FILED: October 15, 2019 TAKE NOTICE County of Cook Date Premises Sold: April 6, 2017 Certificate No. 15-0010618 Sold for General Taxes of 2015 Sold for Special Assessment of (Municipality and special assessment no.) None Warrant No. (Not Applicable) Installment No. (Not Applicable) THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property located at: 1242 S LAWNDALE AVE, Chicago, IL 60623 Legal Description or Property Index No. 16-23-104-029-0000 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on March 3, 2020. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his or her assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the county clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before March 3, 2020. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of Cook County, Room 1704, (Calendar 8) Richard J. Daley Center, 50 West Washington Street, Chicago, Illinois 60602, on April 1, 2020, at 9:30 AM you may be present at this hearing, but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY. Redemption can be made at any time on or before March 3, 2020, by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois FOR FURTHER INFORMATION, CONTACT THE COUNTY CLERK ADDRESS: 118 North Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, Illinois 60602 TELEPHONE: 312-603-5645 By: Purchaser or Assignee Corona Investments, LLC (312) 251-1811 Dated: October 15, 2019 10/23, 24, 25/2019 6483647

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TO: Jantnett Branch, Jantnett Branch, City of Chicago - Corporation Counsel, City of Chicago - City Clerk, James A. Branch, Nancy L. Branch, and Occupant; County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois; spouses, heirs at law, devisees, if any, of the above mentioned persons, described as Unknown Owners; Occupants or persons in actual possession of real estate herein described; claimants, decree creditors, judgment creditors, if any, of the above, described as Unknown Owners; Unknown Owners and Parties interested in said real estate. TAX DEED NO. 2019COTD003827 FILED: October 15, 2019 TAKE NOTICE County of Cook Date Premises Sold: July 24, 2017 Certificate No. 175-0009810 Sold for General Taxes of 2017 Sold for Special Assessment of (Municipality and special assessment no.) None Warrant No. (Not Applicable) Installment No. (Not Applicable) THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property located at: 1810 S RIDGEWAY AVE, Chicago, IL 60623 Legal Description or Property Index No. 16-23-312-030-0000 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on March 3, 2020. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his or her assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the county clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before March 3, 2020. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of Cook County, Room 1704, (Calendar 8) Richard J. Daley Center, 50 West Washington Street, Chicago, Illinois 60602, on April 1, 2020, at 9:30 AM you may be present at this hearing, but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY. Redemption can be made at any time on or before March 3, 2020, by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois FOR FURTHER INFORMATION, CONTACT THE COUNTY CLERK ADDRESS: 118 North Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, Illinois 60602 TELEPHONE: 312-603-5645 By: Purchaser or Assignee Corona Investments, LLC (312) 251-1811 Dated: October 15, 2019 10/23, 24, 25/2019 6483674

TO: Rosendo Carrazo d/b/a 1608 S. Kedzie, LLC; Occupant of 1608 S. Kedzie Ave., City of Chicago, c/o City Clerk, Illinois Department of Revenue; Judgment Creditors, And Decree Creditors, if Any Of The Above Described As "Unknown Owners"; Karen A. Yarbrough, Cook County Clerk; Parties In Occupancy Or Actual Possession Of Said Property; Unknown Owners Or Persons Interested In Said Land Or Lot. TAX DEED NO. 2019 COTD 003602 FILED: October 4, 2019 TAKE NOTICE County of Cook, State of Illinois Date Premises Sold: MAY 08, 2019 Certificate No. 17-0011567 Sold for General Taxes of: 2017 (including prior years 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015, and 2016) Sold for Special Assessment of (Municipality) Not Applicable. And Special Assessment No. Not Applicable. Warrant No. Not Applicable. Inst. No. Not Applicable. THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES. Property located at: 1608 S. KEDZIE AVE, CHICAGO, ILLINOIS Legal Description or Property Index No. 16-23-407-012-0000 Vol. 571 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on FEBRUARY 26, 2020. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his or her assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the county clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before FEBRUARY 26, 2020. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this County in Room 1704, Richard J. Daley Center, 50 W. Washington Street, Chicago, Illinois on February 26, 2020 at 9:30 a.m. you may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY. Redemption can be made at any time on or before FEBRUARY 26, 2020 by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois, at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. For further information contact the County Clerk. Address: 118 N. Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, IL 60602 Telephone: (312) 603-5645 CHRISTOPHER REYES, purchaser or assignee. Dated: October 14, 2019 Judd M. Harris #55136 933 West Van Buren St. Suite 304 Chicago IL 60607 312-795-9600 harrislaw@sbcglobal.net 10/23, 24, 25/2019 6484925

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TO: Chicago Title Land Trust Company as successor trustee to MB Financial Bank, 1/16/2013 dated 11-1-2002; Grantor: Janis Spagnola; Judgment Creditors, And Decree Creditors, if Any Of The Above Described As "Unknown Owners"; Karen A. Yarbrough, Cook County Clerk; Parties In Occupancy Or Actual Possession Of Said Property; Unknown Owners Or Persons Interested In Said Land Or Lot. TAX DEED NO. 2019 COTD 002837 FILED: September 9, 2019 TAKE NOTICE County of Cook, State of Illinois Date Premises Sold: July 13, 2017 Certificate No. 175-0002149 Sold for General Taxes of: 2017 (including prior years 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015, and 2016) Sold for Special Assessment of (Municipality) Not Applicable. And Special Assessment No. Not Applicable. Warrant No. Not Applicable. Inst. No. Not Applicable. THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES. Property located at: 3614 S. 61st Ct., Cicero, Illinois Legal Description or Property Index No. 16-32-312-034-0000 Vol. 047 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on February 11, 2020. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his or her assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the county clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before February 11, 2020. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this County in Room 1704, Richard J. Daley Center, 50 W. Washington Street, Chicago, Illinois on February 11, 2020 at 9:30 AM in room 1704. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY. Redemption can be made at any time on or before February 11, 2020 by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois, at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. For further information contact the County Clerk. Address: 118 N. Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, IL 60602 Telephone: (312) 603-5645 CHRISTOPHER REYES, purchaser or assignee. Dated: October 14, 2019 Judd M. Harris #55136 933 West Van Buren St. Suite 304 Chicago IL 60607 312-795-9600 harrislaw@sbcglobal.net 10/22, 23, 24/2019 6477508

TO: Gloria Gregory, as Successor Trustee of Agreement Dated 02/12/02; Geraldine Solis; Becker & Poliakoff P.A., Oak Park, IL; and Two East Oak Condominium Association; Occupant, 2 E. Oak St., Unit 906, Chicago, IL; Cook County Clerk; Parties in occupancy and possession; any unknown owners and occupants. TAX DEED NO. 2019COTD002771. FILED: September 5, 2019. TAKE NOTICE. County of Cook. Date Premises Sold: 4/6/2017. Certificate No. 15-0009090. Sold for General Taxes of (year) 2015. Sold for Special Assessment of (Municipality) and special assessment number N/A Warrant No. N/A Inst. No. N/A. THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES. Property located at: 2 E. Oak St., Unit 906, Chicago, Illinois. Legal Description or Property Index No. 17-03-203-009-1156. This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on February 6, 2020. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his or her assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the county clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before February 6, 2020. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this county in the Richard J. Daley Center, 50 W. Washington St., Chicago, IL 60602, on 2/12/2020 at 9:30 AM in room 1704. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY. Redemption can be made at any time on or before February 6, 2020 by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. For further information contact the County Clerk. Address: 118 N. Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, Illinois 60602. TELEPHONE: (312) 603-5645. Longstreet Capital Funding LLC, Purchaser or Assignee. Dated: October 14, 2019. 10/22, 23, 24/2019 6478078

TO: Rayah Abdullah; Mutaz Abdullah; FIRSTSERVICE RESIDENTIAL ILLINOIS, INC.; KINZIE STATION CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION; Occupant, 330 N. Jefferson St., Unit #P9, Chicago, IL; Cook County Clerk; Parties in occupancy and possession; any unknown owners and occupants. TAX DEED NO. 2019COTD002774. FILED: September 5, 2019. TAKE NOTICE. County of Cook. Date Premises Sold: 4/6/2017. Certificate No. 15-0009584. Sold for General Taxes of (year) 2015.

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TO: Padimi Makam, Satyaprakash Makam; 1720 S. MICHIGAN CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION and COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION & User, 1720 S. Michigan Ave., Unit P247, Chicago, IL...

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TO: Tadeusz Sek and Donna Sek; Rebecca Fasken, Amanda Fasken, Karol Sek, & Veronica Sek; E-Barb N.A., Occupant, 5343 S. Normandy Ave., Chicago, Illinois...

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TO: Beatrice Miles; Teresa Marcus, Makayla Thompson, and Deliah Dangierfeld; GN Bank, Marilyn Barlow, Occupant, 6142 S. Belmont Ave., Chicago, IL...

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TO: Rahaanah Gordon; Gary London and Fred London; City of Chicago, City of Chicago Dept. of Water, U.S. Attorney General, Illinois, Association of Paper Place Loftminium, A Condominium, Paper Place Loftminium; Occupant, 8615 S. Washab Ave., Chicago, IL...

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TO: Arthur Parker; Unknown Heirs and Legatees of Ellen Tate; Patricia Wyche and Leslie Wyche; Dewey Dampier and Cecelia Dampier; Occupant, 10923 S. Prospect Ave., Chicago, IL...

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TO: Andrea McCullough; Ariana Cottrell and Kaylah Coulter; Occupant, 17600 Balmoral Ln., Hazel Crest, IL; Cook County Clerk; Parties in occupancy and possession; any unknown owners and occupants. TAX DEED NO. 2019COTD002775. FILED: September 4, 2019. TAKE NOTICE. County of Cook. Date Premises Sold 4/3/2017. Certificate No. 15-0008532. Sold for General Taxes of (year) 2015. Sold for Special Assessment of (Municipality) and special assessment number N/A Warrant No. N/A Inst. No. N/A. THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES. Property located at 17600 Balmoral Ln., Hazel Crest, Illinois. Legal Description or Property Index No. 28-36-1163-000-000. This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on February 6, 2020. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his or her assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the county clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before February 6, 2020. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this county in the Richard J. Daley Center, 50 W. Washington St., Chicago, IL 60602, on 2/12/2020 at 9:30 AM in room 1704. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY. Redemption can be made at any time on or before February 6, 2020 by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. For further information contact the County Clerk. ADDRESS: 118 North Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, Illinois 60602. TELEPHONE: (312) 603-5645. Longstreet Capital Funding LLC, Purchaser or Assignee. Dated: October 14, 2019. 10/22, 23, 24/2019 6478325

TO: Dolores Campbell, Russell Campbell; Occupant, 4113 Park Ave., Brookfield, IL; Cook County Clerk; Parties in occupancy and possession; any unknown owners and occupants. TAX DEED NO. 2019COTD003036. FILED: September 13, 2019. TAKE NOTICE. County of Cook. Date Premises Sold 7/13/2017. Certificate No. 17S-0002282. Sold for General Taxes of (year) 2010-2014. Sold for Special Assessment of (Municipality) and special assessment number N/A Warrant No. N/A Inst. No. N/A. THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES. Property located at 4113 Park Ave., Brookfield, Illinois. Legal Description or Property Index No. 18-03-216-033-000. This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on February 6, 2020. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his or her assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the county clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before 3/4/2020. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this county in the Richard J. Daley Center, 50 W. Washington St., Chicago, IL 60602, on 3/11/2020 at 9:30 AM in room 1704. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY. Redemption can be made at any time on or before 3/4/2020 by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. For further information contact the County Clerk. ADDRESS: 118 North Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, Illinois 60602. TELEPHONE: (312) 603-5645. Cheap Real Estate LLC, Purchaser or Assignee. Dated: October 14, 2019. 10/22, 23, 24/2019 6478437

TO: Alice Gadsden Woodlawn; City of Chicago; Occupant, 4504 S. Woodlawn Ave., Chicago, IL; Cook County Clerk; Parties in occupancy and possession; any unknown owners and occupants. TAX DEED NO. 2019COTD002724. FILED: September 3, 2019. TAKE NOTICE. County of Cook. Date Premises Sold 4/4/2017. Certificate No. 15-0004583. Sold for General Taxes of (year) 2015. Sold for Special Assessment of (Municipality) and special assessment number N/A Warrant No. N/A Inst. No. N/A. THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES. Property located at 4504 S. Woodlawn Ave., Chicago, Illinois. Legal Description or Property Index No. 20-02-314-027-000. This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on February 6, 2020. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his or her assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the county clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before February 6, 2020. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this county in the Richard J. Daley Center, 50 W. Washington St., Chicago, IL 60602, on 2/12/2020 at 9:30 AM in room 1704. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY. Redemption can be made at any time on or before February 6, 2020 by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. For further information contact the County Clerk. ADDRESS: 118 North Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, Illinois 60602. TELEPHONE: (312) 603-5645. Longstreet Capital Funding LLC, Purchaser or Assignee. Dated: October 14, 2019. 10/22, 23, 24/2019 6477937

TO: Chicago Title Land Trust Co., as Successor Trustee of Trust #100499-06 dated 11/1/1986; Mail White, Jeri Rogers White, Johnny White, Ryan Harper, Lauren White, and Terrance Young; City of Chicago and City of Chicago; Occupant, 7635 S. Drexel Ave., Chicago, IL; Cook County Clerk; Parties in occupancy and possession; any unknown owners and occupants. TAX DEED NO. 2019COTD002757. FILED: September 4, 2019. TAKE NOTICE. County of Cook. Date Premises Sold 4/4/2017. Certificate No. 15-0005179. Sold for General Taxes of (year) 2015. Sold for Special Assessment of (Municipality) and special assessment number N/A Warrant No. N/A Inst. No. N/A. THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES. Property located at 7635 S. Drexel Ave., Chicago, Illinois. Legal Description or Property Index No. 20-26-310-027-000. This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on February 6, 2020. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his or her assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the county clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before February 6, 2020. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this county in the Richard J. Daley Center, 50 W. Washington St., Chicago, IL 60602, on 2/12/2020 at 9:30 AM in room 1704. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY. Redemption can be made at any time on or before February 6, 2020 by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. For further information contact the County Clerk. ADDRESS: 118 North Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, Illinois 60602. TELEPHONE: (312) 603-5645. Longstreet Capital Funding LLC, Purchaser or Assignee. Dated: October 14, 2019. 10/22, 23, 24/2019 6477932

TO: Debbie Tillis and Willie Donald; Steven Chaney, Jerry Stubbs, Christopher Washington, Unknown Heirs and Legatees of Clarence Stubbs, Jr., Willie Stubbs, Janis Hill, Onice Donald, and Nathaniel Donald; Occupant, 8110 S. Anthony Ave., Chicago, IL; Cook County Clerk; Parties in occupancy and possession; any unknown owners and occupants. TAX DEED NO. 2019COTD002728. FILED: September 3, 2019. TAKE NOTICE. County of Cook. Date Premises Sold 4/5/2017. Certificate No. 15-0005421. Sold for General Taxes of (year) 2015. Sold for Special Assessment of (Municipality) and special assessment number N/A Warrant No. N/A Inst. No. N/A. THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES. Property located at 8110 S. Anthony Ave., Chicago, Illinois. Legal Description or Property Index No. 20-36-112-011-000. This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on February 6, 2020. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his or her assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the county clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before February 6, 2020. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this county in the Richard J. Daley Center, 50 W. Washington St., Chicago, IL 60602, on 2/12/2020 at 9:30 AM in room 1704. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY. Redemption can be made at any time on or before February 6, 2020 by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. For further information contact the County Clerk. ADDRESS: 118 North Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, Illinois 60602. TELEPHONE: (312) 603-5645. Longstreet Capital Funding LLC, Purchaser or Assignee. Dated: October 14, 2019. 10/22, 23, 24/2019 6478285

TO: Michael Woods; Alexandra Woods; Brian Mraz and Brian Mraz; CFIMORTGAGE, INC.; Treetop by Terrace No. 16 Condominium Association; Occupant, 9817 Treetop Dr., Unit 3B, Orland Park, IL; Cook County Clerk; Parties in occupancy and possession; any unknown owners and occupants. TAX DEED NO. 2019COTD003052. FILED: September 16, 2019. TAKE NOTICE. County of Cook. Date Premises Sold 4/4/2017. Certificate No. 15-0003782. Sold for General Taxes of (year) 2015. Sold for Special Assessment of (Municipality) and special assessment number N/A Warrant No. N/A Inst. No. N/A. THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES. Property located at 9817 Treetop Dr., Unit 3B, Orland Park, Illinois. Legal Description or Property Index No. 27-16-210-034-1006. This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on February 6, 2020. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his or her assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the county clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before February 6, 2020. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this county in the Richard J. Daley Center, 50 W. Washington St., Chicago, IL 60602, on 2/12/2020 at 9:30 AM in room 1704. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY. Redemption can be made at any time on or before February 6, 2020 by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. For further information contact the County Clerk. ADDRESS: 118 North Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, Illinois 60602. TELEPHONE: (312) 603-5645. Longstreet Capital Funding LLC, Purchaser or Assignee. Dated: October 14, 2019. 10/22, 23, 24/2019 6478362

TO: James H Himmel; Illinois Dept. of Revenue, Illinois Attorney General, Rent Collector of 1932 Hickory Rd, Homewood; Occupant, 1932 Hickory Rd, Homewood, IL; Cook County Clerk; Parties in occupancy and possession; any unknown owners and occupants. TAX DEED NO. 2019COTD003052. FILED: September 16, 2019. TAKE NOTICE. County of Cook. Date Premises Sold 4/4/2017. Certificate No. 15-0003782. Sold for General Taxes of (year) 2015. Sold for Special Assessment of (Municipality) and special assessment number N/A Warrant No. N/A Inst. No. N/A. THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES. Property located at 1932 Hickory Rd, Homewood, Illinois. Legal Description or Property Index No. 29-31-408-026-000. This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on February 6, 2020. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his or her assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the county clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before February 6, 2020. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this county in the Richard J. Daley Center, 50 W. Washington St., Chicago, IL 60602, on 2/12/2020 at 9:30 AM in room 1704. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY. Redemption can be made at any time on or before February 6, 2020 by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. For further information contact the County Clerk. ADDRESS: 118 North Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, Illinois 60602. TELEPHONE: (312) 603-5645. Longstreet Capital Funding LLC, Purchaser or Assignee. Dated: October 14, 2019. 10/22, 23, 24/2019 6478288

TO: Debra Schmitt, John Schmidt; Linda Cranland; CFIMORTGAGE, INC.; West Suburban Water Commission; Occupant, 8025 S. 85th Ave., Justice, IL; Cook County Clerk; Parties in occupancy and possession; any unknown owners and occupants. TAX DEED NO. 2019COTD002742. FILED: September 3, 2019. TAKE NOTICE. County of Cook. Date Premises Sold 4/3/2017. Certificate No. 15-0001367. Sold for General Taxes of (year) 2015. Sold for Special Assessment of (Municipality) and special assessment number N/A Warrant No. N/A Inst. No. N/A. THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES. Property located at 8025 S. 85th Ave., Justice, Illinois. Legal Description or Property Index No. 18-35-107-004-000. This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on February 6, 2020. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his or her assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the county clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before February 6, 2020. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this county in the Richard J. Daley Center, 50 W. Washington St., Chicago, IL 60602, on 2/12/2020 at 9:30 AM in room 1704. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY. Redemption can be made at any time on or before February 6, 2020 by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. For further information contact the County Clerk. ADDRESS: 118 North Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, Illinois 60602. TELEPHONE: (312) 603-5645. Longstreet Capital Funding LLC, Purchaser or Assignee. Dated: October 14, 2019. 10/22, 23, 24/2019 6477965

TO: Pedro Trejo-Arreguin a/k/a P Trejo; City of Chicago, c/o Anna M. Valencia, City Clerk; Occupant, 5033 S. Seelye Avenue, Chicago, Illinois 60609; Karen A. Yarbrough, Cook County Clerk; Parties in occupancy and possession; any unknown owners and occupants. TAX DEED NO. 2019COTD003822 FILED: October 16, 2019. TAKE NOTICE County of Cook Date Premises Sold: July 20, 2019. Certificate No. 17S-0006759. Sold for General Taxes of (year): 2013 - 2015 Sold for Special Assessments of (Municipality) / N/A Warrant No. N/A Installment No. N/A THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property located at 5033 S. Seelye Avenue, Chicago, Illinois 60609 Legal Description or Property Index No.: 20-07-126-013-0000 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on April 1, 2020. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his or her assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the county clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before April 1, 2020. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this County in Chicago, Illinois, on April 15, 2020 in Room 1704 of the Richard J. Daley Center at 50 W. Washington Street, Chicago, Illinois at 9:30 a.m. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY. Redemption can be made at any time on or before April 1, 2020 by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT THE COUNTY CLERK ADDRESS: 118 N. Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, Illinois 60602. TELEPHONE: (312) 603-5645. Longstreet Capital Funding LLC, Purchaser or Assignee. Dated: October 16, 2019. 10/22, 23, 24/2019 6482502

TO: Heirs and Devisees of Nathaniel Clay; Heirs and Devisees of Napoleon Clay; City of Chicago, c/o City Clerk; Occupant, And Decree Creditors, if Any Of The Above Described As "Unknown Owners"; Karen A. Yarbrough, Cook County Clerk; Parties in Occupancy Or Actual Possession Of Said Property; Unknown Owners Or Persons Interested In Said Property. TAX DEED NO. 2019. TAKE NOTICE County of Cook State of Illinois Date Premises Sold: July 19, 2017 Certificate No. 17S-0005311 Sold for General Taxes of: 2017 Scavenger Sale (2012-2015) Sold for Special Assessment of (Municipality) Not Applicable. And Special Assessment No. Not Applicable. Warrant No. Not Applicable. Inst. No. Not Applicable. THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property located at: 7209 S. Langley Avenue Intersecting with S. Langley Avenue Property Index No. 20-27-214-004-0000 Vol. 266 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on February 28, 2020. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his or her assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the County Clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before February 28, 2020. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this County in Room 1704, Richard J. Daley Center, on March 5, 2020 at 9:30 a.m. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY. Redemption can be made at any time on or before February 28, 2020 by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois, at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. For further information contact the County Clerk. Address: 118 N. Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, IL 60602. TELEPHONE: (312) 603-5645. Svetlana OSTROVSKAYA, purchaser or assignee Dated: October 14, 2019. Judd M. Harris #51336 933 West Van Buren St. Suite 304 Chicago, IL 60607 312-795-9600 harrislaw@sbcglobal.net 10/22, 23, 24/2019 6477515

TO: Chicago Title Land Trust Company, as Trustee of Trust Number 12313 Dated 02/12/1992; Unknown Heirs and Legatees of Sinead Keaney, Nora Keaney, and Jack Keaney; Occupant, 9533 Menard Ave., Oak Lawn, IL; Cook County Clerk; Parties in occupancy and possession; any unknown owners and occupants. TAX DEED NO. 2019COTD002727. FILED: September 3, 2019. TAKE NOTICE. County of Cook. Date Premises Sold 4/4/2017. Certificate No. 15-0004324. Sold for General Taxes of (year) 2015. Sold for Special Assessment of (Municipality) and special assessment number N/A Warrant No. N/A Inst. No. N/A. THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES. Property located at 9533 Menard Ave., Oak Lawn, Illinois. Legal Description or Property Index No. 24-08-003-030-000. This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on February 6, 2020. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his or her assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the county clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before February 6, 2020. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this county in the Richard J. Daley Center, 50 W. Washington St., Chicago, IL 60602, on 2/12/2020 at 9:30 AM in room 1704. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY. Redemption can be made at any time on or before February 6, 2020 by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. For further information contact the County Clerk. ADDRESS: 118 North Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, Illinois 60602. TELEPHONE: (312) 603-5645. Longstreet Capital Funding LLC, Purchaser or Assignee. Dated: October 14, 2019. 10/22, 23, 24/2019 6478346

TO: Stephanie Collins; Charley Collins and Cedrick Demarco Smith; Occupant, 17208 Holmes Ave, Hazel Crest, IL; Cook County Clerk; Parties in occupancy and possession; any unknown owners and occupants. TAX DEED NO. 2019COTD002759. FILED: September 3, 2019. TAKE NOTICE. County of Cook. Date Premises Sold 4/3/2017. Certificate No. 15-0000379. Sold for General Taxes of (year) 2015. Sold for Special Assessment of (Municipality) and special assessment number N/A Warrant No. N/A Inst. No. N/A. THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES. Property located at 17208 Holmes Ave, Hazel Crest, Illinois. Legal Description or Property Index No. 28-25-309-010-000. This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on February 6, 2020. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his or her assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the county clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before February 6, 2020. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this county in the Richard J. Daley Center, 50 W. Washington St., Chicago, IL 60602, on 2/12/2020 at 9:30 AM in room 1704. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY. Redemption can be made at any time on or before February 6, 2020 by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. For further information contact the County Clerk. ADDRESS: 118 North Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, Illinois 60602. TELEPHONE: (312) 603-5645. Longstreet Capital Funding LLC, Purchaser or Assignee. Dated: October 14, 2019. 10/22, 23, 24/2019 6478346

TO: Dedyoin Al-Amin; Toybat Akeeb, Idris Akeeb, Mariam Akeeb, Nurat Yusuf, and Amedeat Akeeb; Occupant, 18725 Stonebridge Dr, Hazel Crest, IL; Cook County Clerk; Parties in occupancy and possession; any unknown owners and occupants. TAX DEED NO. 2019COTD002746. FILED: September 4, 2019. TAKE NOTICE. County of Cook. Date Premises Sold 4/3/2017. Certificate No. 15-0000484. Sold for General Taxes of (year) 2015. Sold for Special Assessment of (Municipality) and special assessment number N/A Warrant No. N/A Inst. No. N/A. THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES. Property located at 18725 Stonebridge Dr, Hazel Crest, Illinois. Legal Description or Property Index No. 28-36-109-018-000. This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on February 6, 2020. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his or her assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the county clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before February 6, 2020. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this county in the Richard J. Daley Center, 50 W. Washington St., Chicago, IL 60602, on 2/12/2020 at 9:30 AM in room 1704. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY. Redemption can be made at any time on or before February 6, 2020 by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. For further information contact the County Clerk. ADDRESS: 118 North Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, Illinois 60602. TELEPHONE: (312) 603-5645. Longstreet Capital Funding LLC, Purchaser or Assignee. Dated: October 14, 2019. 10/22, 23, 24/2019 6478339

TO: Patricia Race and Thomas Race, Sr.; Thomas Race, Jr. and Audrey Race; Occupant, 7516 W. 83rd Pl., Bridgeview, IL; Cook County Clerk; Parties in occupancy and possession; any unknown owners and occupants. TAX DEED NO. 2019COTD002776. FILED: September 5, 2019. TAKE NOTICE. County of Cook. Date Premises Sold 4/3/2017. Certificate No. 15-0001391. Sold for General Taxes of (year) 2015. Sold for Special Assessment of (Municipality) and special assessment number N/A Warrant No. N/A Inst. No. N/A. THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES. Property located at 7516 W. 83rd Pl., Bridgeview, Illinois. Legal Description or Property Index No. 18-34-005-023-000. This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on February 6, 2020. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his or her assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the county clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before February 6, 2020. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this county in the Richard J. Daley Center, 50 W. Washington St., Chicago, IL 60602, on 2/12/2020 at 9:30 AM in room 1704. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY. Redemption can be made at any time on or before February 6, 2020 by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. For further information contact the County Clerk. ADDRESS: 118 North Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, Illinois 60602. TELEPHONE: (312) 603-5645. Longstreet Capital Funding LLC, Purchaser or Assignee. Dated: October 14, 2019. 10/22, 23, 24/2019 6477960

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The Hornets' Dwayne Bacon goes up for a shot against the Bulls' Wendell Carter Jr. on Wednesday night in the teams' season opener.

HORNETS 126, BULLS 125

New season, old look

Bulls' lackluster 3-point shooting undermines them in season opener

By PHIL THOMPSON

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — It wasn't just that the Bulls lost 126-125 to the Hornets in the season opener, it's how they lost.

They were sluggish in the first half. At times a tick slow rotating on defense and at other times plain lost. They lost the 3-point battle in a

big way. A lot fewer makes on a lot fewer takes: The Bulls went 9-for-30, the Hornets 23-for-44.

They gave up a 10-point fourth-quarter lead with about six minutes left.

Since Day 1 of the offseason, the Bulls wanted to make themselves into a team that's known for running the floor, a real threat to knock down a 3-pointer or slash to the basket in transition.

Above all, they wanted to make a leap from the team that ranked among the league's cellar-dwellers

in defensive rating last season.

So what happened?

"We just didn't come out with the right edge," Bulls guard Zack LaVine said. "I wanted to go out and get right after them, and I missed a lot of easy shots. ... We weren't getting back in transition. It's upsetting."

LaVine opened with four straight misses and had his fifth attempt, a layup, blocked by Miles Bridges.

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Chicago's best sports section, as judged by the Associated Press Sports Editors

CUBS TO HIRE
DAVID ROSS
TO SUCCEED
JOE MADDON

Ross man

This time, the idea is that a no-nonsense manager will inject a healthy amount of pressure in a team that lost its way after the pleasure

By MARK GONZALES

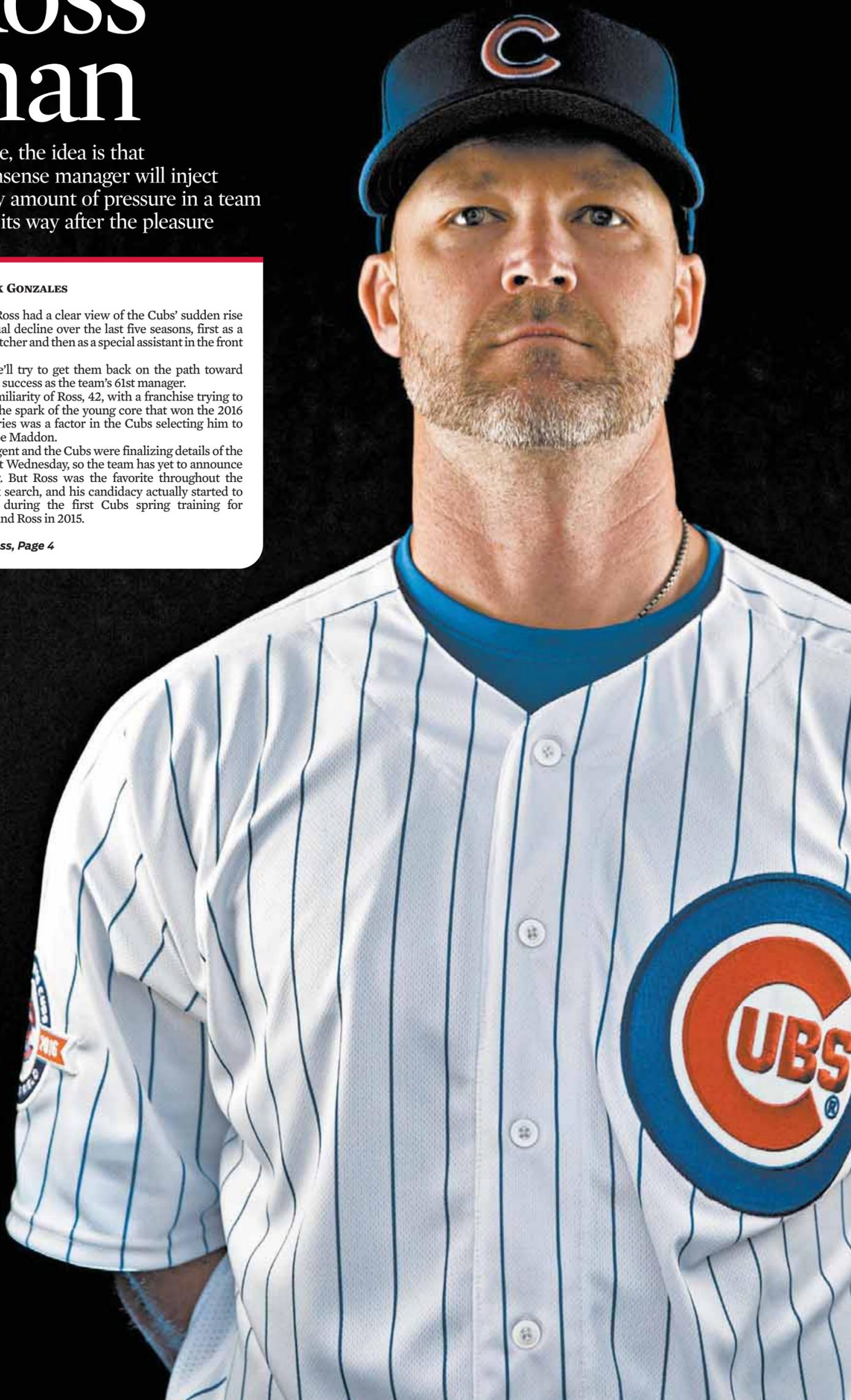
David Ross had a clear view of the Cubs' sudden rise and gradual decline over the last five seasons, first as a backup catcher and then as a special assistant in the front office.

Now he'll try to get them back on the path toward long-term success as the team's 61st manager.

The familiarity of Ross, 42, with a franchise trying to rekindle the spark of the young core that won the 2016 World Series was a factor in the Cubs selecting him to replace Joe Maddon.

Ross' agent and the Cubs were finalizing details of the agreement Wednesday, so the team has yet to announce his hiring. But Ross was the favorite throughout the 3 1/2-week search, and his candidacy actually started to percolate during the first Cubs spring training for Maddon and Ross in 2015.

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TOP OF THE SECOND



PHIL ROSENTHAL

Marquee simply needs wins

Marquee Sports Network doesn't need star power. It needs victories.

So it's very hard to believe David Ross' quasi-celebrity status from ESPN, "Dancing With the Stars," his best-selling memoir or even his short-lived Grandpa Rossy Crunch cereal had anything to do with the Cubs choosing him to be their next manager.

Hiring Ross, in and of itself, will have no impact on Marquee, the TV channel the Cubs and Sinclair Broadcast Group intend to launch in February to carry their games.

No one has ever turned on a game just to see someone manage.

Until zombie Connie Mack rises from the dead to return to the Athletics dugout in his straw hat, suit and tie, no one will.

President Theo Epstein and the Cubs brass must have hired the untested Ross because they have an unwavering belief he has the best chance to lead them back to the World Series of any potential candidate. Otherwise it makes no sense.

Ross, the first Cubs manager hired with no prior pro coaching or managing experience since player-manager Phil Cavarretta in 1951, is the first in decades who won't be able to count on the whole "lovable losers" thing for a honeymoon period should he stumble early.

Predecessor Joe Maddon saw to that with four postseason berths in five years, three trips to the National League Championship Series and that precious 2016 World Series title.

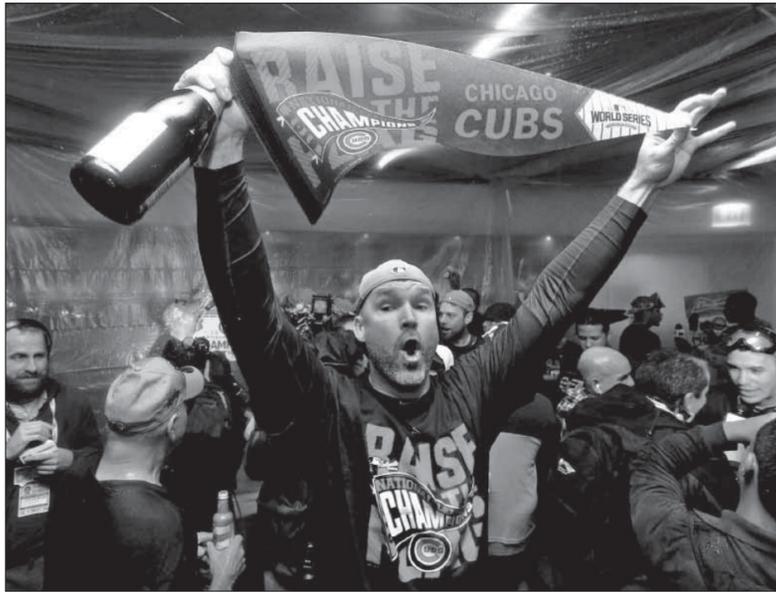
The grumbling over the 2018's Cubs wild-card loss and this year's collapse made clear that fans are no longer as forgiving as they used to be.

That means, unless Ross agrees to put on a headset to join play-by-play man Len Kasper with running commentary, winning is the only significant contribution he can make to Marquee.

Everything will be judged by how the Cubs play.

It's not as though Marquee will get picked up by area cable companies because the new Cubs manager somehow advanced further on "Dancing With the Stars" than gymnastics great Simone Biles. Do people even remember much about that?

Assuming the channel doesn't price itself out of the market the way the Dodgers managed to do in Los Angeles, Marquee will be picked up by most area systems for two reasons.



NUCCIO DINUZZO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

David Ross and the Cubs celebrate in the clubhouse after winning the 2016 NLCS.

One is systems fear Cubs fans will go elsewhere for their pay TV if their current carrier doesn't include it.

The other is that Sinclair has no small amount of clout because it also owns 191 TV stations, 21 former Fox-owned regional sports networks, Tennis Channel and a stake in YES Network.

There may be some holdouts. (Yes, we're looking at you, Dish and Sling.) But only greed and boorish ineptitude will keep the Cubs and Sinclair from securing carriage agreements with cable, satellite and streaming services.

That should mean money rolling in each month from each service on a per-customer basis regardless of whether all those customers want the channel or not.

This was true when Ross was still just a Cubs special assistant to baseball operations (while also working for ESPN). It's true now.

The bigger variable for Marquee will be advertising revenue, which will be based on how many people are expected to watch.

Obviously, if the Cubs win, the ratings and the amount they can charge goes up too. Duh.

If people sour on what they see, it's just as obvious the ratings and prices will drop and the channel may have to give ad buyers free commercial time to make up the difference between the number of viewers promised and how many Marquee actually delivered.

All Ross' fame does is make it more likely Cubs fans will spell his name right on their signs calling for his ouster should he fail.

This isn't the first time the Cubs have hired a manager with at least some TV/radio announcing experience. But all the others had previous managerial experience.

Maddon could have been a great TV analyst if he had chosen to go that route rather than manage the Angels.

Beyond his game skills, Maddon's ease addressing the media and ability to deflect criticism not only of himself and his players but his bosses has been unmatched in baseball.

Maybe that's some of the potential Epstein sees in Ross, but even a "Dancing With the Stars" finalist won't be able to sidestep his way out of trouble if he doesn't win — early and often.

LET'S PLAY 2

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ASK THE REPORTER BRAD BIGGS

What's with the Bears run defense the last two games? @humansabre
It has been bad. The most consistent issue has been an abundance of cutback lanes, alleys the Raiders' Josh Jacobs and the Saints' Latavius Murray took full advantage of. That usually comes down to gap discipline. The front seven hasn't played well, and the run defense that was No. 1 in the NFL a year ago currently ranks 12th, allowing 94.3 yards per game.

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CUBS

'Grandpa' has seen it all

Ross has gone from World Series to World Series,
TV analyst to reality TV star — and now to the top step at Wrigley Field

REACTION IN WRIGLEYVILLE

Mixed feelings about Ross being Cubs manager

By PAUL SULLIVAN

The news of David Ross' hiring as Cubs manager was greeted well Wednesday afternoon in Wrigleyville, though not everyone at Maddon's Post was celebrating the Cubs' decision.

Jean Sanzo, a Cubs fan originally from Decatur, Ill., who lives in Tampa, Fla., arrived in Chicago on Wednesday morning and took the "L" directly to Wrigleyville to see Wrigley Field and visit former manager Joe Maddon's restaurant.

"I love everything about the Cubs, so it doesn't matter to me," Sanzo said as she took a photo in front of a backdrop that includes several "Maddonisms" like "We Did Not Suck."

So does she expect Ross to succeed in his new job as Maddon did?

"I wish I knew more about him," she said. "I hope so. I trust Theo (Epstein). I'm sorry to see Joe go anywhere."

Reminded that Ross once played for the Cubs, Sanzo tried to picture him.

Remember the guy called "Grandpa?"

"Oh, yeah," she said.

Most Cubs fans in Wrigleyville had a much better idea of who Ross is when they heard the news he would manage the team. He was a fixture on the North Side for two years in 2015-16. When the Cubs clinched the National League Central Division title in 2016 after a Cardinals loss late at night, Ross took a rickshaw ride to a Wrigleyville bar and took a shot of Jameson whiskey with the bartender, calling it a "little Chicago treat."

That old-school, regular-guy kind of vibe made Ross a fan favorite even though he was a light-hitting backup catcher.

"I'm excited," Ellen Libertini of Lakeview said as she walked her dog, Pippa, in Gallagher Way. "I think it's only fitting he comes back and leads the Cubs. I was sad about Joe. He's had so much success here and is liked by everyone, and he is a staple in the community. But he seems to be doing well in his new gig (in Anaheim) and Ross is also loved by everyone."

"So I feel if there is going to be someone to replace Joe, he's a very good choice."

Libertini said Ross' relative youth is exactly what the Cubs need.

"Yeah, he's Grandpa, but that's because he was old as a player," she said. "He's still young: 42. That's so young, and he has a young family. I think it's great for the organization and the neighborhood."

Ross already has the seal of approval from prominent Cubs fan Eddie Vedder, who during Game 5 of the 2016 World Series dedicated the seventh-inning stretch to Ross.

"It's his last game at Wrigley," the Pearl Jam singer said. "Let's sing it for him."

As it turned out, it was not Ross' last game at Wrigley.

Ross will fit in with the celebrities who come to Wrigley, but will he be able to do what he wants in the manager's seat? Radio personality John Jurkovic of "The Carmen and Jurko Show" on WMVP-AM 1000 referred to Ross as the "Manchurian manager," suggesting Epstein will be pulling all the strings from now on.

Ross has no managerial experience and is tight with Epstein and many Cubs players, including Anthony Rizzo.

"He's like a brother to me," Rizzo said while fighting back tears during the Cubs' World Series celebration in Grant Park.

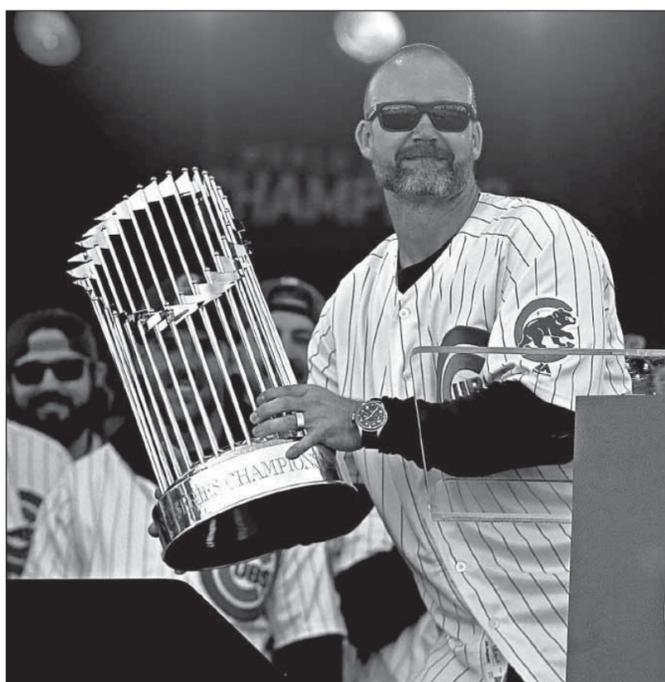
That close relationship with the players is one reason why some fans aren't sold on Ross as the new Cubs boss. Some feel the other finalist, Astros bench coach Joe Espada, could have brought some new ideas to the team.

"I think he's too close to the players," Sean Glinski of the Southeast Side said as he waited for lunch at Murphy's Bleachers. "I think Espada was looking like a good candidate. He's got some bench experience, and also he's in the new breed with the data-driven analysis and that stuff. Ross is too buddy-buddy with the players, and I think they tuned out of the cutesy stuff with Maddon."

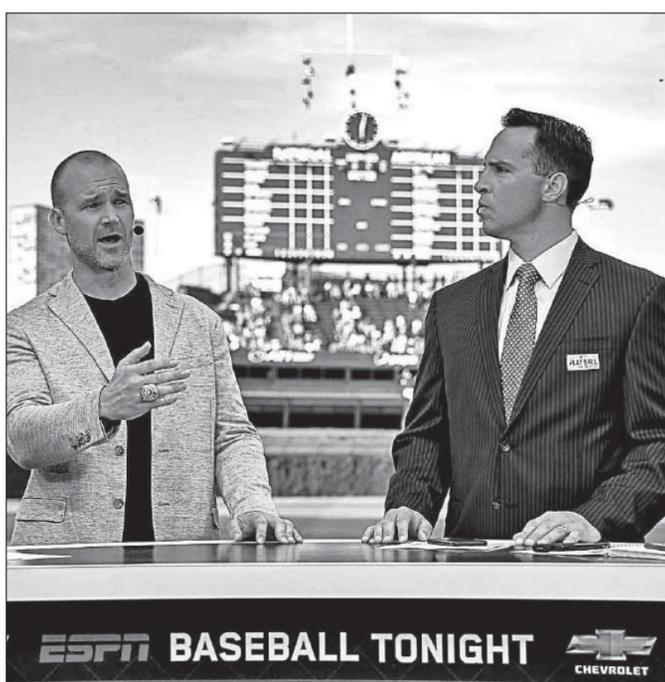
Like it or not, Ross is coming, and if Maddon's Post one day changes its name to "Ross' Roost" you'll know he was a big success.



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By TIM BANNON

Sometime soon, David Ross is expected to be introduced as the new Cubs manager.

In the meantime, here's a quick look at his life, from Florida to Georgia to Los Angeles to Boston to Chicago.

March 19, 1977: Ross is born in Bainbridge, Ga., even though his parents lived in Tallahassee, Fla. He told nesn.com: "My parents coming up didn't have a whole lot of money, so it was cheaper to be born in Bainbridge, where (my mother) was from and she knew the doctor and her mom lived there. My mom went in labor, and they drove, like, 30 minutes up to the Bainbridge Hospital — that's where I was born — but I've lived my whole life (in Tallahassee). After I got out of the hospital, I went back to Tallahassee, where I live."

1997-98: After high school in Tallahassee, Ross first attends Auburn University, where he leads the team to the College World Series in 1997. The next year, he transfers to the University of Florida, which also reaches the College World Series. The Dodgers pick him in the seventh round of the 1998 draft and he becomes a pro.

June 29, 2002: Ross makes his major-league debut at age 25 with the Dodgers, beginning his 15-year major-league career as a catcher. He was a career .229 hitter with 106 home runs.

Oct. 3, 2013: Ross wins his first World Series with the Red Sox, playing in four of the six games (twice catching Jon Lester). He bats .188 (3-for-16) with eight strikeouts and one RBI.

Dec. 23, 2014: He signs a two-year, \$5 million free-agent deal with the Cubs to serve as a backup and to be Lester's personal catcher.

June 14, 2016: In an interview with mlb.com on Father's Day, Ross explains why he plans to retire after the season. "I've been able to live my dream, honestly," Ross said. "And now it's time to live my kids' dreams and try to be involved in their lives and do as much as I can for them and be a dad."

Nov. 2, 2016: Ross wins his second World Series ring, this time with the Cubs, appearing in three of the seven games and hitting .400 (2-for-5) with a home run in the sixth inning of Game 7 in his last major-league at-bat (he drew a walk in the ninth). "I realized I'm never going to be able to be a part of this again as far as these moments, so take this in," Ross says after the game. "I'm trying to tell myself a lot, 'Take this in. Take this in.' You'll see me, if you pay attention, I'll look up in the stands a lot, just because there are not too many times you get to be in front of 40,000, 50,000 people on the field and they're all cheering for a team and you're able to look up and it's just a massive amount of people."

Jan. 13, 2017: Cubs announce Ross will become the team's special assistant to baseball operations. "It's a lot of me listening, taking in different parts of the organization, things I don't know anything about," Ross says. "Get some background on what it takes to run an organization." Kris Bryant says he's happy Ross will remain attached to the team. "I think we can still call him 'Grandpa,'" Bryant says. "We love to have fun with him."

Jan. 30, 2017: ESPN hires Ross as a major-league baseball analyst.

March 1, 2017: ABC announces that Ross will be of the contestants for Season 24 of "Dancing With the Stars." He becomes the first pro baseball player to compete on the show. NFL running back Rashad Jennings and professional partner Emma Slater go on to win the competition, but Ross and pro dancer Lindsay Arnold place second. "I was in the dugout the other day, and they were asking me all about what's it like," Ross says, from spring training. "It's weird, I wanted to talk baseball — I hadn't been around the guys in a long time — and they wanted to talk dancing."

March 31, 2017: Ross makes a cameo as a fumbling intern in a "Bryzzyo Souvenir" ad campaign with two guys who soon will be playing for him: Anthony Rizzo and Kris Bryant.

May 8, 2017: His book "Teammate: My Life in Baseball," written with Don Yaeger, is published. "I didn't want to write the book, to be honest with you," Ross tells the Tribune. "And I think I've said early on in my book, I've seen too many times a book ruin people's reputations, and I feel like I've built up a pretty good reputation. Don came to me with the concept of writing about what makes a good teammate and how it can be applied to every aspect of life and workplace, and how you don't have to be the superstar to be the guy that can help push the team along, or the company — everybody's got their role."

Jan. 12, 2018: Ross expresses a desire to spend more time on his role with the Cubs, starting with spring training. "I just want to dive deeper into the players," Ross tells the Tribune. "Being at the winter meetings was a lot of fun for me. I learned about the minor-league guys, so I'll probably transition to watching some of those games and take a trip or two. Whatever (President) Theo Epstein or (general manager) Jed Hoyer want me to do, I'll do."

Dec. 18, 2018: ESPN announces it has reached a multiyear extension with Ross to continue as an MLB analyst.

Sept. 23, 2019: During the season's final homestand, as Joe Maddon is trying to keep the Cubs' sinking ship afloat, Ross is at the ballpark watching the collapse in progress. It was, as the Tribune's Paul Sullivan reported, the talk of the ballpark.

Oct. 23, 2019: News breaks that the Cubs will hire Ross as their manager, replacing Maddon, with contract details still to be finalized.

Sources: Chicago Tribune, baseball-reference.com, nesn.com, mlb.com

CUBS

Ross

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Ross had signed with the Cubs in December 2014, and the veteran catcher displayed his no-nonsense style during one of his first spring workouts by chastising first baseman Anthony Rizzo for not executing a rundown drill properly.

Ross quickly became a fan and clubhouse favorite, affectionately dubbed “Grandpa” by Rizzo, and he played the final two seasons of a 15-year career with the Cubs, culminating with a home run in Game 7 of the 2016 World Series against the Indians.

Those attributes could serve him well as he follows Maddon, whose five-year tenure included four consecutive playoff berths (2015-18), three straight National League Championship Series appearances (2015-17) and the franchise’s first World Series title since 1908.

In hiring Ross, the Cubs have faith he will be able to maximize and mesh the skills of individuals into a successful unit while holding players more accountable for any mistakes or shortcomings.

The latter duty — which Ross performed masterfully during his two seasons as a Cubs player — wasn’t carried out this season by several players. That often left Rizzo, Kris Bryant, Jason Heyward or Kyle Schwarber to assess a loss in which they played little or no role.

In past seasons, those tough-love chats were performed by coaches Dave Martinez and Brandon Hyde, who are now managing the Nationals and Orioles, respectively.

“It’s going to be like walking into a hornet’s nest,” one former coach said.

Ross will be reunited with 10 players from the 2016 championship team, and at least half of them expressed support for him hours after Maddon’s departure became official Sept. 29.

“Whoever that (next manager) is, if it is Rossy, I’m sure we’ll butt heads just like I did with Joe,” pitcher Jon Lester said. “At the same time, I’ll respect the hell out of him. And he’s my boss. He makes the decision, he makes the decision. And you have to respect that.”



David Ross, right, chats with Anthony Rizzo before a Cubs postseason game against the Nationals in 2017.

CHRIS SWEDA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

But it’s uncertain whether Ross will get a chance to manage all 10. The Cubs might need to trade at least one of their core players — perhaps Bryant or Javier Baez — to address pitching and hitting needs and fill voids caused by a lack of homegrown pitching depth.

Ross is expected to connect with all of his players, just as he did as a rookie in 2002 with the Dodgers, who drafted him out of the University of Florida in the seventh round in 1998.

“He related to everyone in the locker room,” said former White Sox manager Robin Ventura, who concluded his playing career as a teammate of Ross with the Dodgers in 2003-04. “As a young player, he got it. He can connect with a lot of guys.”

Spending the last three seasons as a special assistant — duties that included scouting free-agent closer Craig Kimbrel — allowed Ross to get acclimated to all facets of the baseball operations depart-

ment, including research and development that will provide him with analytical tidbits.

One of Ross’ first moves may involve tweaking the coaching staff. Bench coach Mark Loretta and first base coach Will Venable, both of whom interviewed for the manager job, also have interviewed for similar positions with the Padres and Giants, respectively.

Should Loretta depart, there would be a groundswell of local support for former Cubs manager Jim Riggleman as his successor.

Jerry Narron, who managed Ross with the Reds in 2006-07 and has served as the Diamondbacks bench coach the last three seasons, also would be a cohesive fit if Loretta leaves.

The Cubs selected Ross shortly after conducting second interviews with him and Astros bench coach Joe Espada. In addition to Loretta and Venable, the Cubs also interviewed former Phillies manager Gabe Kapler and former Yankees and Marlins manager

Joe Girardi. Also a former Cubs catcher, Girardi has been linked to managerial openings with the Phillies and Mets.

Cubs President Theo Epstein chose not to extend Maddon’s contract after the Cubs missed the playoffs this year for the first time since 2014, blowing a 3 1/2-game lead in the NL Central with 47 games left. They went 19-27 in one-run games and 20-36 in road night games, and Epstein said their 73.8% contact rate was the worst in baseball.

One day after parting with Maddon, Epstein said the next Cubs manager “will be a success if he can get the most out of each player.”

“It’s an obvious goal,” Epstein said, “but we want to make sure the players we have, we’re developing them and creating an environment where they can continue to grow and thrive. If we have players who can be successful major-league players, we have to find a way to make it here.”

Hearing could have big impact

Service-time grievance filed on Bryant’s behalf

BY MARK GONZALES

Kris Bryant’s future with the Cubs could hinge on the outcome of a hearing this week on his grievance over service time.

A source confirmed Wednesday that Bryant is alleging the Cubs in 2015 manipulated his potential free agency when they promoted him from Triple-A Iowa one day after he would have qualified for a full year of service time, which would have allowed him to become a free agent after the 2020 season.

The decision could have immediate ramifications for the Cubs, who likely will try to reach a long-term deal with Bryant and eliminate the risk of losing him to free agency, and other teams with players whose free agency was delayed because their service-time clock started shortly after the deadline.

The Cubs promoted Bryant on April 17, 2015 — one day after Mike Olt was diagnosed with a hairline fracture in his wrist. Olt suffered the injury five days earlier but played two games before the fracture was revealed.

Bryant is under team control (through arbitration) through the 2021 season. But Cubs President Theo Epstein, in a news conference 3 1/2 weeks ago, acknowledged that no player on the roster is untouchable and said the team must be open-minded about sustaining long-term success with several elite players eligible for free agency after the 2021 season.

Bryant, 27, is a career .284 hitter with 138 home runs, 403 RBIs, a .385 on-base percentage and .516 slugging percentage in five seasons. He was the 2015 National League Rookie of the Year and the 2016 NL MVP and is a three-time All-Star.

The players association filed the grievance on Bryant’s behalf. The hearing was first reported by David Kaplan of NBC Sports Chicago.

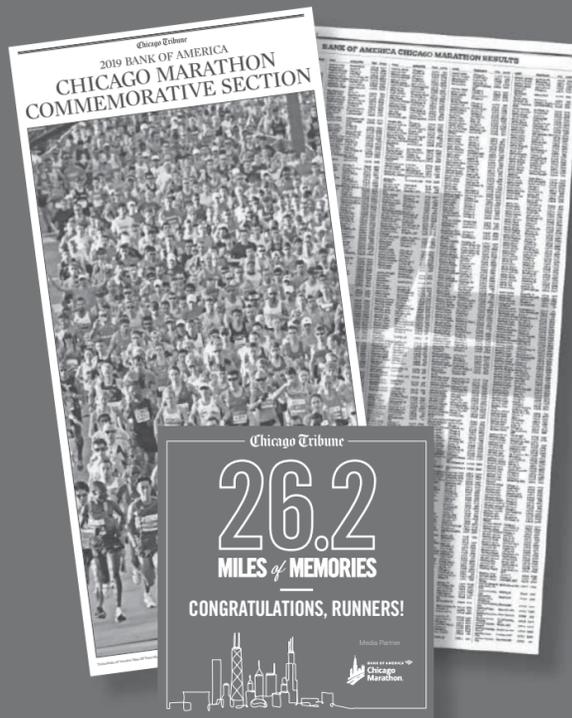
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BASEBALL

Ross has big shoes to fill with the Cubs

BY CHRIS SOSA

The last time the Cubs had to replace a World Series-winning manager? That would be 1912. After Frank Chance led them to championships in 1907 and 1908, his successor, Johnny Evers, was solid in the role but far from legendary.

Fast-forward more than a century, and David Ross has big shoes to fill. The Cubs made four straight playoff appearances in Joe Maddon's five-year tenure — unprecedented in team history — and, of course, won the 2016 World Series.

Here's how Chicago coaches and managers fared when taking over for those who led their teams to championships.



Johnny Evers (1913, 1921)

Followed: Frank Chance, who led the Cubs to back-to-back World Series titles in 1907 and '08 as a player/manager.

How he got the job: Following in Chance's footsteps, Evers functioned as a player/manager in 1913. Evers then assumed a manager-only role in 1921 for 96 games before giving way to Bill Killefer.

Record: 129-120.

How he did: The Cubs finished in third place and missed the playoffs in 1913.



Billy Sullivan (1909)

Followed: Fielder Jones, who led the "Hitless Wonders" to an upset of the Cubs in the 1906 World Series.

How he got the job: Sullivan was a placeholder player/manager.

Record: 78-74.

How he did: The Sox finished fourth in the American League in his one season.

Kid Gleason (1919-23)

Followed: Pants Rowland, who led the Sox to their second title in 1917.

How he got the job: Gleason was promoted to manager after serving as a Sox coach since 1912.

Record: 392-364.

How he did: Gleason guided the Sox to the 1919 World Series — of which a great deal has been written regarding the "Black Sox" scandal.

Robin Ventura (2012-16)

Followed: Ozzie Guillen, who led the Sox to the 2005 World Series title.

How he got the job: The Sox effectively traded Guillen to the Marlins. Ken Williams tapped Ventura, who never had managed at any level.

Record: 375-435.

How he did: After flirting with the playoffs in his first year, the Sox finished last in the AL Central in Ventura's second year and fourth the next three seasons. He stepped down after the 2016 season, saying: "I love this place. At the end, it probably needs a new voice."



Clem Loughlin (1934-37)

Followed: Tommy Gorman, who led the Hawks to the 1934 Stanley Cup title.

How he got the job: He was hired after Gorman resigned in 1934.

Record: 61-63-20.

How he did: Loughlin coached the Hawks for three seasons, compiling a 61-63-20 record. They failed to advance past the first round of the playoffs during his tenure.

Paul Thompson (1939-45)

Followed: Bill Stewart, who led the Hawks to the 1938 Stanley Cup championship despite a 14-25-9 record.

How he got the job: Stewart went 8-10-3 to start the 1938-39 season before Thompson replaced him.

Record: 104-127-41.

How he did: After taking over for Stewart, Thompson coached the Hawks for almost six full seasons and reached the 1944 Stanley Cup Final.

Billy Reay (1963-76)

Followed: Rudy Pilous, who took the Blackhawks to the 1961 Stanley Cup title before leaving after the 1962-63 season.

How he got the job: Reay took over for Pilous in 1963. The reason for Pilous' departure was unclear, according to a Tribune report.

Record: 516-335-161.

How he did: Reay is the winningest coach in team history and led the Hawks to the Stanley Cup Final three times.

Jeremy Colliton (2018-)

Followed: Joel Quenneville, who won three championships (2010, 2013 and 2015) and compiled a 452-249-96 record from 2008-18.

How he got the job: The Hawks fired Quenneville 15 games into the 2018-19 season.

Record: 30-28-9.

How he's doing: The Hawks were in contention for the playoffs late in his first season but ultimately fell short.



Tim Floyd (1999-2001)

Followed: Phil Jackson, who led the Bulls to the only six NBA titles in franchise history and went 545-193 in his nine seasons.

How he got the job: Jackson literally rode off into the sunset on his motorcycle after the Bulls dynasty in the 1990s fell apart before the strike-shortened 1998-99 season. General manager Jerry Krause hired Floyd, with whom he had a close relationship at the time.

Record: 49-190.

How he did: It was a disaster from start to finish. The Bulls went 13-37 in his first season, 17-65 in his second, 15-67 in his third and were a dismal 4-21 to start his fourth when Floyd resigned on Dec. 24, 2001.



Ralph Jones (1930-32)

Followed: George Halas, who coached the Chicago Staleys to the 1921 APFA title.

How he got the job: After Halas stepped down for the first time in 1929, he turned to Jones, who at the time was coach at Lake Forest Academy.

Record: 24-10-7.

How he did: After finishing third in Jones' first two seasons, the Bears broke through in his final season and beat the Portsmouth Spartans for the 1932 NFL championship.

George Halas (1920-29, 1933-42, 1946-55, 1958-67)

Followed: Ralph Jones, who coached the Bears to the 1932 NFL title.

Also followed: Hunk Anderson and Luke Johnsos, who coached the Bears to the 1943 NFL title during World War II.

Record: 74-22-4 after Jones; 75-42-2 after Anderson and Johnsos.

How he did: What is left to say about "Papa Bear"? The franchise founder went 318-148-31 overall as its coach and won six championships. Not too shabby.

Hunk Anderson and Luke Johnsos (1942-45)

Followed: George Halas, who coached the Bears to NFL titles in 1933, 1940 and 1941.

How they got the job: Halas served as the third member of a coaching trio in 1942 before ceding to Anderson and Johnsos for the next three seasons.

Record: 23-11-2.

How they did: Anderson and Johnsos led the Bears to the NFL title in 1943 after losing in the championship game in 1942. They finished 3-7 in 1945 before Halas took over again.

Paddy Driscoll (1956-57)

Followed: George Halas, who coached the Bears to the 1946 NFL title.

How he got the job: Driscoll was a longtime Bears assistant coach before Halas handed him the reins after the 1955 season.

Record: 14-9-1.

How he did: The Bears reached the 1956 NFL title game, in which the Giants stomped them 47-7. They went 5-7 the next year before Halas replaced Driscoll.

Jim Dooley (1968-71)

Followed: George Halas, who coached the Bears to the 1963 NFL title.

How he got the job: Dooley took over for Halas after the franchise founder permanently retired as coach.

Record: 20-36.

How he did: The best the Bears did under Dooley was 7-7 in his first season. The worst was 1-13 in his second. He served as a Bears assistant at other points in his career.

Dave Wannstedt (1993-98)

Followed: Mike Ditka, who coached the Bears to victory in Super Bowl XX after the 1985 season.

How he got the job: Wannstedt was a highly sought defensive coordinator with the Cowboys.

Record: 40-56.

How he did: The Bears made just one playoff appearance with Wannstedt on the sideline, in 1994, beating the Vikings before the 49ers blew them out in the divisional round. Their 9-7 record that year was their high-water mark under Wannstedt, which they duplicated in 1995.



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WORLD SERIES

Nationals make big statement

Kurt Suzuki, top, gets high-fives in the Nationals dugout after hitting a go-ahead home run off Astros ace Justin Verlander during a six-run seventh inning in Game 2 of the World Series on Wednesday night in Houston. The Nationals, who won Game 1 on Tuesday night, added three more runs in the eighth and led 11-2 after the inning. The game ended too late for this edition. The best-of-seven series shifts to Washington for Game 3 on Friday. It will be the first World Series game in the nation's capital since 1933.

Nats, Astros like to share

World Series opponents occupy same spring complex

BY CHUCK KING
Associated Press

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. — Asked how his Nationals figured out Gerrit Cole in the World Series opener, Juan Soto didn't have to look far for an answer.

"I'm glad I face him in spring training," Soto said.

In fact, all of the Astros and Nationals see a lot of each other starting every February — they share the complex at the Ballpark of the Palm Beaches.

More than 200 days after breaking camp, they've ended the year on the same field with much more at stake.

"Pretty crazy, I never even thought about it," said Ryan Zimmerman, who also homered off Cole in a 5-4 win Tuesday night.

"Must be something in West Palm. West Palm is good for us."

Meanwhile, forgive local fans coming to a World Series watch party this week at the park for feeling a bit conflicted. Major League Baseball has given permission to let them onto the field for free Friday night to see Game 3 on the video board.

There's even been some talk around the diamonds of splitting Astros and Nationals jerseys down the middle, then sewing the opposing halves together to create a hybrid NatRos shirt for employees to wear while watching the game.

"We work 50/50 for each team so we root for both equally," grounds crew chief Matt Eggerman said. "In my book, we've already reached our goal."

The Astros and Nationals began the year with workouts as neighbors, and met in the exhibition opener.

Jake Marisnick was the first batter of the game and homered off Nationals ace Max Scherzer, the winning pitcher Tuesday night.

The clubs played six times last spring, with the Nationals going 5-1.

"We see them in spring training so much," Astros star Alex Bregman said.

This World Series matchup is the first in the modern era to feature teams that share a common spring training site.

In 1942, the Cardinals and Yankees met after playing their spring games in the same park in St. Petersburg, but they worked out at different sites.

Seven spring training sites currently host two teams, including Camelback Ranch in Glendale, Arizona, home of the Dodgers and White Sox.

That complex was one of Matt Slatos' stops during an 18-year career in baseball that brought him a few weeks ago to the Ballpark of the Palm Beaches as its new



MATT SLOCUM/AP

Astros manager AJ Hinch and Nationals manager Dave Martinez say hello Tuesday.

WORLD SERIES

Nationals lead series 1-0

Game 1: Nationals 5, Astros 4

Game 2: Nationals at Astros, late

Game 3: Friday at Nationals

Game 4: Saturday at Nationals

Game 5: Sunday at Nationals

Game 6: Tuesday at Astros

Game 7: Oct. 30 at Astros

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general manager.

Moving purposely from one spot to another, Slatos paused to reassure a flustered new staffer that Monday wasn't indicative of a normal offseason day.

Never before has a complex been guaranteed to be the spring home of baseball's champion even before the World Series' ceremonial first pitch, and that has the Ballpark buzzing with energy.

"It's a cool time," Slatos said. "It's an exciting time."

"It's a pinch-me time. It's kind of, Oh my goodness, how did this happen?"

"I've never been part of a World Series, and now we're going double barrel here one month in with both these clubs," Slatos said. "The 2019 world champion will open spring training right here in 2020."

It'll be the second time in three years the complex can make that claim. A graphic painted on the wall outside the Astros' administrative offices, easily visible beyond the stadium's left field foul pole, reminds visitors the Astros won the 2017 World Series — the same year both teams opened the facility.

The Nationals' side is impatiently awaiting its first piece of celebratory artwork.

An additional graphic will be visible inside the ark by next Feb. 22 when the spring training schedule opens with a night game — naturally, it's a World Series rematch.

"You couldn't script it any better," Slatos said.

BULLS



STREETER LECKA/GETTY

The Hornets' Cody Zeller slips inside Luke Kornet's defense to shoot a layup Wednesday against the Bulls.

Opener

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Lauri Markkanen, meanwhile, led all players with 35 points and 17 rebounds but made only 1 of 7 of his 3-point attempts. He agreed that once the Hornets got momentum, they became hard to stop.

"I don't think we contested shots well enough. And transition defense hurt us," Markkanen said. "We didn't communicate the way we want to so they got a couple of open looks and they definitely got comfortable."

Mind you, the Hornets are a "rebuilding" team that's minus last year's scoring leaders, Kemba Walker and Jeremy Lamb.

But they had three players score more than 20, including P.J. Washington (27 points, 7 of 11 from the arc), Dwayne Bacon (22) and Devonte' Graham (23 points), a reserve for whom the Bulls' scouting report apparently didn't account. "They came out there and they performed big time. Dude came off the bench, Graham I think, and had 23 points. That's unaccounted for points," LaVine said. "You gotta tip your hat to them, they did their job and we didn't."

Cody Zeller seemed to dunk at will, and Bridges put a spin move on a flat-footed Markkanen struck the perfect picture of the Bulls' defensive woes.

The Bulls trailed 63-47 with 2 minutes, 47 seconds left in the second quarter before closing the half on an 8-0 run.

They outscored the Hornets 40-33 in the third quarter, took the lead early in the fourth, and increased it to 115-105 with 7 minutes to play.

"I'm really proud of the fact we battled," Bulls coach Jim Boylen said. "We were in mud early. I didn't think defensively we had the edge we needed early. And then we kind of grew as the game went on."

"But we need to do a better job



STREETER LECKA/GETTY

Dwayne Bacon beats Zach LaVine to a loose ball.

of executing down the stretch. When the ball sticks, we're not as good a team. I thought the ball stuck a little bit at the end there."

The fourth quarter got a lot more tense when Bacon hit a 20-footer to tie the score at 118 and the Bulls responded with a shot clock violation.

Minutes later, Zeller dunked, Wendell Carter Jr. traveled, Bacon hit a 3 to push the Hornets' lead to four, and the Bulls never recovered.

Down 126-123, LaVine drove to the basket — for two. The Bulls played for the foul, but the Hornets inbounced into the backcourt and played keep-away until the final 4.5 seconds ticked away.

LaVine said he was looking for a 3-point attempt on that play.

"I mean we had something called, but at that time you've got to create. I tried to go out there and make a play, got what I could."

Captains Otto Porter Jr. and Thaddeus Young led the Bulls in plus-minus, with the team plus-14 with Porter on the court and plus-12 with Young. Young and Coby White scored 17 points

apiece off the bench, LaVine scored 16, and Carter added 12 points and nine rebounds. White, in his first NBA game, and LaVine each passed for seven assists.

Boylen's concerns about the Hornets on Tuesday seem almost prophetic now.

"I worry about their athleticism, I worry about their speed," he said. "They have multi-handlers just like we do. They have multiple guys bringing up that attack."

Hornets coach James Borrego also saw similarities between two young teams, remarking how the new-look Bulls "look a lot like us."

For all the things the Bulls have said all preseason that they want to be, the Hornets looked more like what the Bulls want to look like than the Bulls did.

Boylen fished for an explanation of the letdown.

"Maybe they're tight. Maybe they're nervous. Maybe they care," he said. "I think they care. They're trying."

"We had a team defend their homecourt on opening night. You gotta give them credit too."

BLACKHAWKS

Murphy missing person for now

Defenseman placed on long-term IR, will be out at least 11 games

By JIMMY GREENFIELD

The Blackhawks have survived an offensive slump to start the season thanks to solid goaltending but mainly because of a defensive corps that got healthy and found its rhythm over the last five games.

But the loss of top-pairing defenseman Connor Murphy to a groin injury will force the Hawks to reconfigure their blue line. Murphy, 26, suffered the injury Tuesday during a 2-1 shootout loss to the Golden Knights and was placed on long-term injured reserve Wednesday.

The LTIR rules require Murphy to sit out at least 24 days, which means he won't be eligible to return until Nov. 16 in Nashville and will miss at least 11 games. The Hawks recalled defenseman Dennis Gilbert from Rockford to take his roster spot. Gilbert has played in two NHL games, including this season's opener.

Murphy's latest injury leaves Brent Seabrook as the Hawks' only right-handed defenseman and will require somebody to move to the right side. Colliton wouldn't say who will get that assignment but downplayed its significance.

"It's just experience," Colliton said. "The more you do it, the better you feel. We always use (Erik Gustafsson) as an example."

"He barely played the right when we had him in Rockford, and then we moved him over there and all of a sudden he likes the right better. Sometimes it's just having the opportunity to do it and feeling more comfortable."

"The reads can be a little different. Your puck plays are a little different. You see you've got a different look, [but] the more

you're in those situations, the more comfortable you feel."

The Hawks have allowed only eight even-strength goals in their last five games as their defensemen, including newcomers Olli Maatta and Calvin de Haan, have grown more comfortable with each other. Maatta and Seabrook have been the only consistent pairing since the start of training camp.

Slater Koekoek, who played in the first two games while Murphy (one game) and de Haan (two) sat with injuries, could return to the lineup.

Koekoek was a reserve with the Lightning before the Hawks acquired him last season, so he has experience sitting for several games. It's not something any NHL player wants to get used to, but Koekoek understands his role and how to prepare for his opportunities.

"It's a mental game," he said. "You know some guys get too low when they're out of the lineup or some guys don't care. It's about keeping that balance of being ready whenever you get the chance and keeping a positive mindset."

"I like to think that even when I'm not playing, I'm a good teammate. I just want this team to win. And when my opportunity comes, just get in there and play hard."

Colliton said he isn't concerned about the offense, which has scored just 15 even-strength goals and three power-play goals in seven games.

"We've been in every game," he said. "We're not at our top level. Power play hasn't really gotten going yet, even though we've had our moments where it looks good. The pucks haven't gone into the net."

"We have a bunch of players who we think can produce way more than they have. We're going to continue to shore up the defensive side and we're going to score the goals that we need."

HAWKS TAKEAWAYS

Lehner, Dach feeling special being on team

By JIMMY GREENFIELD

On a routine October night in Chicago, the Blackhawks and Golden Knights played a game that had a little bit of everything.

Wide-eyed Hawks rookie Kirby Dach scored his first NHL goal in his second career game while a pair of veteran goalies — the Hawks' Robin Lehner and Golden Knights' Marc-Andre Fleury — made incredible stops at either end of the ice.

One of the Hawks' top defenders, Connor Murphy, went down with a groin injury and will miss a couple of weeks, according to coach Jeremy Colliton. The Hawks even pulled off an in-game trade — involving minor-leaguers — when forward Aleksis Saarela was dealt to the Panthers for defenseman Ian McCoshen, who has played 60 NHL games.

But the final drama was reserved for the end when the Golden Knights scored with 1 minute, 44 seconds left in regulation while using an extra attacker to tie it at 1-1, then won on shootout goals by Jonathan Marchessault and Shea Theodore to steal a 2-1 victory.

It was the second straight strong effort that didn't result in a victory for the Hawks, who dropped to 2-3-2 with one game remaining in their season-high seven-game homestand.

Here are two takeaways from the loss.

1. Robin Lehner gave a speech to remember.

One thing that has been very noticeable about Lehner after each of his starts is he looks absolutely exhausted. Every player looks tired after a game, but Lehner looks as if he's on the verge of collapse.

Yet after each game he has calmly sat at his locker delivering a thoughtful response to every question. He doesn't deliver cliché answers designed just to get the interview session over. Lehner speaks with an honesty that's heartfelt and appreciated.

When he spoke to reporters after Tuesday's loss — in which several of Lehner's 33 saves were remarkable, including one with 22.8 seconds left in overtime when he stacked his pads to somehow stop a point-blank shot — the words seemed to be directed at his teammates as much as the public.

"When I chose to sign with this team, it's because I really believe in this team," Lehner said. "There's a lot of great hockey players on this club, and we've seen it in spurts in the beginning of the season. The last few games have been really, really good."

"Small, small details and we're going to be very dangerous. I'm really liking what I'm seeing from a lot of the guys. A lot of the young guys are playing great and the core guys here, maybe it looks far away, but it's really close. It really is."

"Washington is a good team, Vegas is a good team, and at times we were totally dominating. It should have been 4-0 after two (periods). Couple of posts were in the way, couple of missed bounces. That's hockey sometimes. If we just keep playing like we're going, we're going to get good results and we're going to have a good season."

Seven games into the season, Lehner has been undoubtedly superior to Corey Crawford. Things can turn on a dime, and it's likely at some point Crawford will get hot and Lehner will get cold. But what we're seeing now is an extension of last season, when Lehner was a Vezina Trophy finalist with the Islanders and Crawford was an aging goaltender trying to regain consistency after a serious injury.

Lehner has developed into not only the Hawks' best goalie but also a team leader.

"There's a lot of new guys to this team," he said. "Great core players, a lot of new guys. They're still trying to implement the system, and we're getting better and better at it."

2. Kirby Dach scored his first NHL goal while playing the fewest minutes of any Hawk.

"It was a pretty cool moment," Dach said after his first career goal. "Grew up dreaming of playing in the NHL, and two games in, you've got your first goal."

"That's pretty special, but at the same time [we're] pretty disappointed that we lost."

It was a goal to remember. Dach played only 8 minutes, 22 seconds, the least ice time of any Hawk, and only 4:56 over the final two periods.

SCOREBOARD

NFL											
AFC											
EAST											
	W	L	T	PCT.	PF	PA	HOME	AWAY	AFC	NFC	DIV
New England	7	0	0	1.000	223	48	3-0-0	4-0-0	5-0-0	2-0-0	4-0-0
Buffalo	5	1	0	.833	121	91	2-1-0	3-0-0	4-1-0	1-0-0	2-1-0
N.Y. Jets	1	5	0	.167	63	156	1-3-0	0-2-0	0-4-0	1-1-0	0-3-0
Miami	0	6	0	.000	63	211	0-4-0	0-2-0	0-4-0	0-2-0	0-2-0
SOUTH											
	W	L	T	PCT.	PF	PA	HOME	AWAY	AFC	NFC	DIV
Indianapolis	4	2	0	.667	143	138	2-1-0	2-1-0	3-2-0	1-0-0	2-0-0
Houston	4	3	0	.571	185	164	2-1-0	2-2-0	3-1-0	1-2-0	1-1-0
Jacksonville	3	4	0	.429	144	148	1-2-0	2-2-0	3-2-0	0-2-0	1-1-0
Tennessee	3	4	0	.429	121	112	1-2-0	2-2-0	2-4-0	1-0-0	0-2-0
NORTH											
	W	L	T	PCT.	PF	PA	HOME	AWAY	AFC	NFC	DIV
Baltimore	5	2	0	.714	214	156	2-1-0	3-1-0	3-2-0	2-0-0	2-1-0
Cleveland	2	4	0	.333	127	186	0-3-0	2-1-0	2-1-0	0-3-0	1-0-0
Pittsburgh	2	4	0	.333	123	131	1-2-0	1-2-0	2-2-0	0-2-0	1-1-0
Cincinnati	0	7	0	.000	114	186	0-4-0	0-4-0	0-4-0	0-3-0	0-2-0
WEST											
	W	L	T	PCT.	PF	PA	HOME	AWAY	AFC	NFC	DIV
Kansas City	5	2	0	.714	202	150	1-2-0	4-0-0	4-2-0	1-0-0	2-0-0
Oakland	3	3	0	.500	127	165	2-1-0	1-2-0	2-1-0	1-2-0	1-1-0
Denver	2	5	0	.286	112	136	1-3-0	1-2-0	2-3-0	0-2-0	1-2-0
L.A. Chargers	2	5	0	.286	140	141	1-3-0	1-2-0	2-4-0	0-1-0	0-1-0
NFC											
EAST											
	W	L	T	PCT.	PF	PA	HOME	AWAY	NFC	AFC	DIV
Dallas	4	3	0	.571	190	124	3-1-0	1-2-0	3-2-0	1-1-0	3-0-0
Philadelphia	3	4	0	.429	171	186	2-1-0	1-3-0	2-4-0	1-0-0	1-1-0
N.Y. Giants	2	5	0	.286	132	187	1-3-0	1-2-0	2-3-0	0-2-0	1-1-0
Washington	1	6	0	.143	90	176	0-4-0	1-2-0	0-5-0	1-1-0	0-3-0
SOUTH											
	W	L	T	PCT.	PF	PA	HOME	AWAY	NFC	AFC	DIV
New Orleans	6	1	0	.857	164	147	3-0-0	3-1-0	4-1-0	2-0-0	1-0-0
Carolina	4	2	0	.667	166	133	1-3-0	3-0-0	2-2-0	2-0-0	1-1-0
Tampa Bay	2	4	0	.333	173	185	0-3-0	2-1-0	2-4-0	0-0-0	1-2-0
Atlanta	1	6	0	.143	145	223	1-2-0	0-4-0	1-3-0	0-3-0	0-0-0
NORTH											
	W	L	T	PCT.	PF	PA	HOME	AWAY	NFC	AFC	DIV
Green Bay	6	1	0	.857	184	139	4-1-0	2-0-0	4-1-0	2-0-0	3-0-0
Minnesota	5	2	0	.714	192	123	3-0-0	2-2-0	4-2-0	1-0-0	1-2-0
Chicago	3	3	0	.500	112	105	1-2-0	2-1-0	2-2-0	1-1-0	1-1-0
Detroit	2	3	1	.417	149	160	1-1-0	1-1-0	1-2-1	1-1-0	0-2-0
WEST											
	W	L	T	PCT.	PF	PA	HOME	AWAY	NFC	AFC	DIV
San Francisco	6	0	0	1.000	156	64	2-0-0	4-0-0	3-0-0	3-0-0	1-0-0
Seattle	5	2	0	.714	181	176	2-2-0	3-0-0	2-1-0	3-1-0	2-0-0
L.A. Rams	4	3	0	.571	190	164	1-2-0	3-1-0	3-0-0	1-0-0	0-2-0
Arizona	3	3	1	.500	161	192	1-2-1	2-1-0	2-2-1	1-1-0	0-1-0

WEEK 8

THURSDAY'S GAME

Washington at Minnesota, 7:20 p.m.

SUNDAY'S GAMES

Arizona at New Orleans, noon
Tampa Bay at Tennessee, noon
N.Y. Giants at Detroit, noon
Cincinnati vs. L.A. Rams in London, noon
Philadelphia at Buffalo, noon

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

THURSDAY'S GAMES

#16 SMU at Houston, 6:30 p.m.
Jackson St. at Prairie View, 6:30 p.m.

FRIDAY'S GAMES

Columbia at Dartmouth, 5 p.m.
USC at Colorado, 8 p.m.

SATURDAY'S GAMES

AP Top 25
Arkansas at #1 Alabama, 6 p.m.
#9 Auburn at #2 LSU, 2:30 p.m.
#13 Wisconsin at #3 Ohio St., 11 a.m.
Boston Coll. at #4 Clemson, 6:30 p.m.
#5 Oklahoma at Kansas State, 11 a.m.
#6 Penn St. at Michigan State, 2:30 p.m.
#8 Notre Dame at #19 Mich., 6:30 p.m.
Wash. St. at #11 Oregon, 9:30 p.m.
California at #12 Utah, 9 p.m.
#15 Texas at TCU, 2:30 p.m.
Maryland at #17 Minnesota, 2:30 p.m.
#20 Iowa at Northwestern, 11 a.m.
#21 Appalachian St. at S. Ala., 11 a.m.
Okla. St. at #23 Iowa State, 2:30 p.m.
#24 Arizona State at UCLA, 6:30 p.m.

East

San Jose St. at Army, 11 a.m.
LIU at CCSU, 11 a.m.
Miami at Pittsburgh, 11 a.m.
Bryant at Robert Morris, 11 a.m.
Liberty at Rutgers, 11 a.m.
Sacred Heart at St. Fran. (Pa.), 11 a.m.
Georgetown at Lehigh, 11:30 a.m.
Richmond at Delaware, noon
Wagner at Middle Tenn., 2:30 p.m.
Colgate at Holy Cross, noon
William & Mary at Maine, noon
Presbyterian at Merrimack, noon
Harvard at Princeton, noon
Elon at Rhode Island, noon
Penn at Yale, noon
Brown at Cornell, 12:30 p.m.
Florida A&M at Morgan St., 2 p.m.
Cent. Michigan at Buffalo, 2:30 p.m.
Bucknell at Lafayette, 2:30 p.m.
Tulane at Navy, 2:30 p.m.
UConn at UMass, 2:30 p.m.
Stony Brook at Villanova, 2:30 p.m.
UCF at Temple, 6 p.m.

South

Marist at Davidson, noon
Howard at NC A&T, noon
ETSU at Samford, noon
Chattanooga at Wofford, 12:30 p.m.
Va. Lynchburg at Hampton, 1 p.m.
Delaware St. at NC Central, 1 p.m.
Mercer at The Citadel, 1 p.m.
W. Kentucky at Marshall, 1:30 p.m.
Austin Peay at Tenn. Tech, 1:30 p.m.
S.outhern Alcorn St., 2 p.m.
New Mexico St. at Ga Southern, 2 p.m.
N. Alabama at Kennesaw St., 2 p.m.
Texas Southern at MVSU, 2 p.m.
Alabama A&M vs. Alabama St.
in Birmingham, Ala., 2:30 p.m.
N. Texas at Charlotte, 2:30 p.m.
Syracuse at Florida St., 2:30 p.m.
Townson at James Madison, 2:30 p.m.
Virginia at Louisville, 2:30 p.m.
FIU at Middle Tenn., 2:30 p.m.
FAU at Old Dominion, 2:30 p.m.
Furman at W. Carolina, 2:30 p.m.
S. Florida at E. Carolina, 2:45 p.m.
SC St. at Bethune-Cookman, 3 p.m.
Murray St. at Jacksonville St., 3 p.m.
Abilene Christian at Nicholls, 3 p.m.
Duke at N. Carolina, 3 p.m.
S. Carolina at Tennessee, 3 p.m.
Monmouth (NJ) at Chas. So., 5 p.m.
Troy at Georgia St., 6 p.m.
Missouri at Kentucky, 6:30 p.m.

Midwest

San Diego at Dayton, 11 a.m.
Illinois at Purdue, 11 a.m.
Bowling Green at W. Mich., 11 a.m.
Jacksonville at Butler, noon
Montana St. at N. Dakota, noon
Stetson at Valparaiso, noon
Ohio at Ball State, 1 p.m.
Morehead St. at Drake, 1 p.m.
UT Martin at SE Missouri, 1 p.m.
W. Illinois at Youngstown St., 1 p.m.
E. Kentucky at E. Illinois, 2 p.m.
Indiana St. at Illinois St., 2 p.m.
N. Iowa at Missouri St., 2 p.m.
N. Dakota St. at S. Dakota St., 2 p.m.
Miami (Ohio) at Kent St., 2:30 p.m.
Akron at N. Illinois, 2:30 p.m.
Indiana at Nebraska, 2:30 p.m.
E. Michigan at Toledo, 2:30 p.m.
S. Illinois at S. Dakota, 4 p.m.
Texas Tech at Kansas, 6 p.m.

Southwest

Miss. St. at Texas A&M, 11 a.m.
S. Miss. at Rice, noon
Grambling St. at Ark.-Pine Bluff, 1 p.m.
Memphis at Tulsa, 6 p.m.
La. Tech at UTEP, 7 p.m.

West

Nevada at Wyoming, 1 p.m.
E. Washington at Montana, 1:05 p.m.
Arizona at Stanford, 2:30 p.m.
Hawaii at New Mexico, 3 p.m.
Colorado St. at Fresno St., 6:30 p.m.
Arizona St. at UCLA, 6:30 p.m.
Sacramento St. at Cal Poly, 7 p.m.
Utah St. at Air Force, 9:15 p.m.
San Diego St. at UNLV, 9:30 p.m.

TENNIS

ATP ERSTE BANK OPEN 500
#2 in Vienna, Austria; indoors-hard
#2 Karen Khachaturian d. Marton Fucsovics, 6-3, 4-6, 4-1, ret.
#3 Matteo Berrettini d. Grigor Dimitrov, 7-6 (5), 7-6 (1).
#4 Gael Monfils d. D. Novak, 2-6, 7-5, 6-3.
Pablo C. Busta d. D. Shapovalov, 6-3, 7-5.
Sam Querrey d. A. Mannarino, 6-3, 6-4.
Mikhail Kukushkin d. #8 B. Coric, 6-4, 6-4.
Andrey Rublev d. A. Bublik, 6-1, 6-7 (3), 7-6(6).

ATP SWISS INDOORS

#2 in Basel, Switzerland; indoors-hard
#1 Roger Federer d. Radu Albot, 6-0, 6-3.
Alex de Minaur d. Taylor Fritz, 6-3, 6-3.
Jan-Lennard Struff d. H. Laaksonen, 6-3, 6-4.
#1: #9 David Goffin d. M. Cilic, 6-4, 6-4.
#7 Stan Wawrinka d. Pablo Cuevas, 6-3, 6-1.
Ricardas Berankis d. Pablo Andujar, 6-1, 6-1.
Filip Krajinovic d. Laslo Djere, 6-1, 6-4.
Frances Tiafoe d. Daniel Evans, 6-4, 6-2.

WTA ELITE TROPHY ZHUHAI

#2 in Zhuhai, China; indoors-hard
Sofia Kenin d. Alison Riske, 6-4, 6-4
Elise Mertens d. Maria Sakkari, 6-2, 6-3, 6-1
Dayana Yastremska d. D. Vekic, 7-6 (6), 6-2

NBA

EASTERN CONFERENCE

ATLANTIC											
	W	L	PCT	GB							
Philadelphia	1	0	1.000	—							
Toronto	0	0	1.000	1							
New York	0	1	.000	1							
Brooklyn	0	1	.000	1							
Boston	0	1	.000	1							
SOUTHEAST											
	W	L	PCT	GB							
Miami	1	0	1.000	—							
Orlando	1	0	1.000	—							
Charlotte	1	0	1.000	—							
Atlanta	0	0	.000	½							
Washington	0	1	.000	1							
CENTRAL											
	W	L	PCT	GB							
Detroit	1	0	1.000	—							
Milwaukee	0	0	.000	½							
Chicago	0	1	.000	1							
Cleveland	0	1	.000	1							
Indiana	0	1	.000	1							
WESTERN CONFERENCE											
SOUTHWEST											
	W	L	PCT	GB							
San Antonio	1	0	1.000	—							
Dallas	1	0	1.000	—							
Houston	0	0	.000	½							
New Orleans	0	1	.000	1							
Memphis	0	1	.000	1							
NORTHWEST											
	W	L	PCT	GB							
Denver	1	0	1.000	—							
Minnesota	1	0	1.000	—							
Utah	1	0	1.000	—							
Oklahoma City	0	1	.000	1							
Portland	0	1	.000	1							
PACIFIC											
	W	L	PCT	GB							
L.A. Clippers	1	0	1.000	—							
Phoenix	1	0	1.000	—							
Golden State	0	0	.000	½							
L.A. Lakers	0	1	.000	1							
Sacramento	0	1	.000	1							

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS

Charlotte 126, Chicago 125
Orlando 94, Cleveland 85
Detroit 119, Indiana 110
Miami 120, Memphis 101
Philadelphia 107, Boston 93
Minnesota 127, Brooklyn 126 (OT)
San Antonio 120, New York 111
Dallas 108, Washington 100
Utah 100, Oklahoma City 95
Phoenix 124, Sacramento 95
Denver 108, Portland 100

THURSDAY'S GAMES

Atlanta at Detroit, 6 p.m.
Milwaukee at Houston, 7 p.m.
L.A. Clippers at Golden State, 9:30 p.m.

HORNETS 126, BULLS 125

CHICAGO: Porter Jr. 3-10 2-2 9, Markkanen 13-25 8-10 35, Carter Jr. 5-11 2-2 12, Satoransky 1-5 0-0 2, LaVine 7-17 1-1 16, Kornet 0-3 0-0 0, Young 7-11 0-0 17, Dunn 5-7 1-2 11, Arcidiacono 2-3 0-0 6, White 6-13 4-5 17. Totals 49-105 18-22 125.
CHARLOTTE: Bridges 4-7 0-0 8, Washington 9-17 2-2 27, Zeller 6-11 3-4 15, Rozier 2-10 1-7, Bacon 8-21 4-6 22, Williams 6-9 0-0 17, Batum 0-0 0-0 0, Graham 7-9 3-3 23, Monk 3-4 0-0 7. Totals 45-88 13-16 126.

Chicago 28 27 30 30-125

Charlotte 37 26 33 30-126

3-Point Goals—Chicago 9-30 (Young 3-5, Arcidiacono 2-5, Markkanen 1-4, White 1-4, Porter Jr. 1-5, Markkanen 1-7, Kornet 0-1, Dunn 0-2), Charlotte 23-44 (Washington 7-11, Graham 6-7, Williams 5-7, Rozier 2-6, Bacon 2-8, Monk 1-1, Zeller 0-2, Bridges 0-2). Fouled Out—None.

Rebounds—Chicago 49 (Markkanen 17), Charlotte 41 (Zeller 12). Assists—Chicago 25 (LaVine, White 7), Charlotte 28 (Graham 8). Total Fouls—Chicago 20, Charlotte 18. Technicals—Charlotte coach Hornets' (Defensive three second). A—15,424 (19,077).

FORBES 2019-20 HIGHEST PAID

PLAYER	TEAM	SALARY	END. TOTAL
LeBron James	LAL	\$37.4M	\$58.2M
Stephen Curry	GS	40.2M	45M
Kevin Durant	Brk	38.2M	35M
Russ Westbrook	Hou	38.5M	18M
James Harden	Hou	38.2M	17M
Kyrie Irving	Brk	31.7M	20M
Klay Thompson	GS	32.7M	15M
Chris Paul	OKC	38.5M	8M

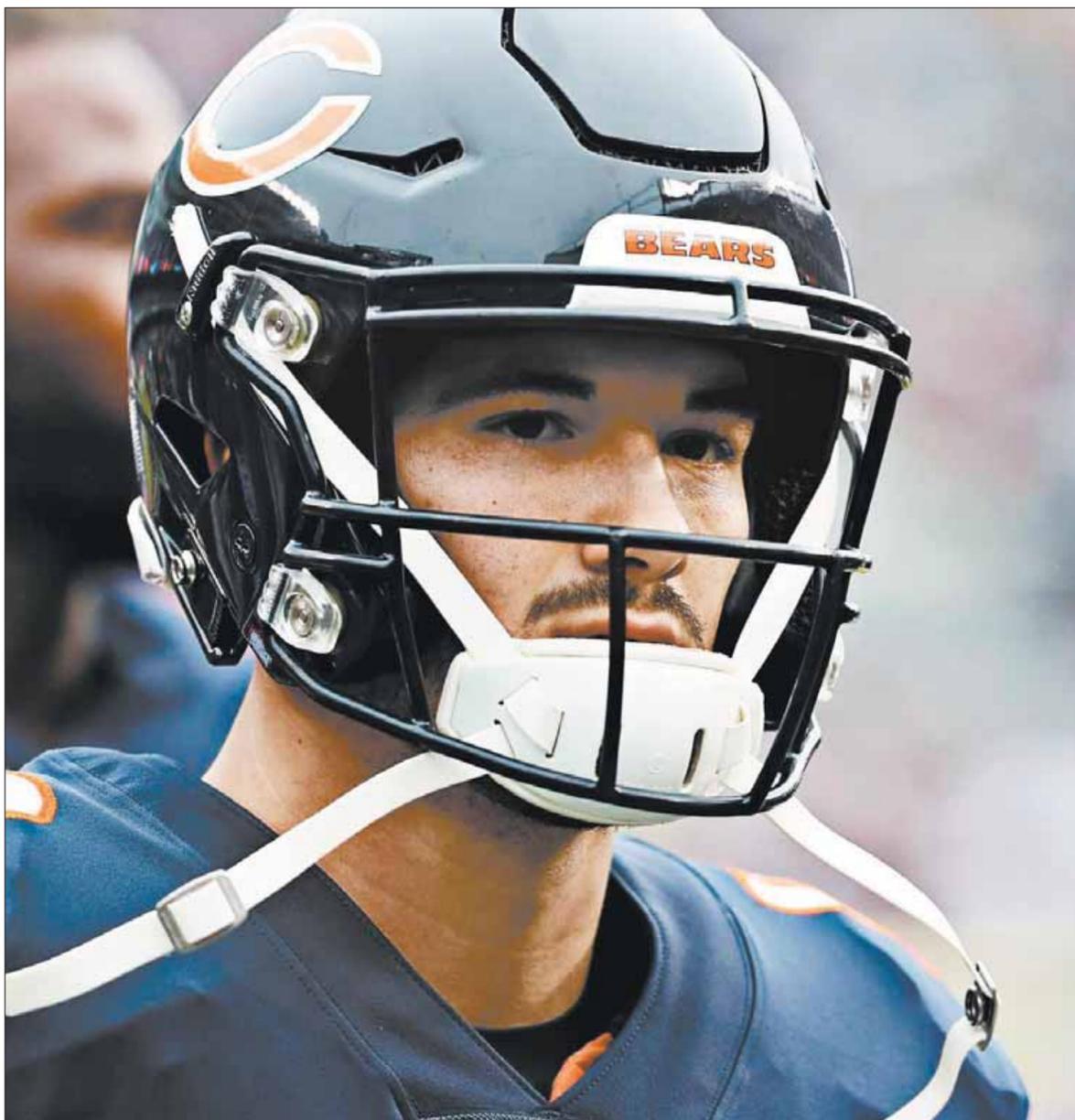
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NHL

EASTERN CONFERENCE

ATLANTIC											
	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA					
Buffalo	8	1	1	17	38	24					
Boston	6	1	2	14	26	20					
Toronto	5	4	2	14	40	39					
Tampa Bay	5	3	1	12	32	29					
Florida	4	2	3	11	30	33					
Montreal	4	3	2	10	34	30					
Detroit	3	7	0	6	23	38					
Ottawa	2	6	1	5	22	31					
METRO.											
	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA					
Washington	7	2	2	16	41	34					
Carolina	6	3	0	12	30	25					
Pittsburgh	6	5	0	12							

BEARS



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Never been tougher for belief in Trubisky

BRAD BIGGS
On the Bears

The Bears really didn't build cases against Deshaun Watson or Patrick Mahomes in April 2017. They simply became so infatuated with Mitch Trubisky that they didn't risk the chance that the 49ers — or someone else —

would snag him with the second pick in the draft.

That "strong belief" in Trubisky, as one source behind the scenes recalled it, prompted general manager Ryan Pace to package two third-round picks and a fourth to move up from the No. 3 pick and ensure the franchise got its man.

Never has the trade nor Trubisky looked worse than after Sunday's implosion against the Saints, a 36-25 defeat at Soldier Field, the magnitude of which isn't reflected in the final score. Trubisky was lost, playing with a total deer-in-the-headlights look as the offense was as dysfunctional as it has been during the lowest points over the last few decades.

Coach Matt Nagy said Monday that Trubisky needed to improve his footwork, and the Bears went to work on that when they returned to practice Wednesday at Halas Hall in preparation for Sunday's meeting with the Chargers.

Questions about Trubisky's future are narrowing. Forget 2020. Can he remain the starter through November if a team with a playoff-ready defense doesn't right itself? Nagy can't entertain what-if questions, but he knows better than anyone the 3-3 Bears are at a point where they must get going.

Trubisky has been eviscerated on social media. Former NFL front-office man Michael Lombardi, now with The Athletic, has derisively referred to him as "MVP Mitch" all season, poking fun at sportsbook odds on him winning the award before the season.

Former All-Pro punter Pat McAfee put out a poll for his online show asking, "Who has had a better career at their position? Cody Parkey or Mitchell Trubisky?" With more than 15,000 responses in an hour, the kicker won in a landslide with 66% of the vote.

While Trubisky may be a punchline elsewhere, in Chicago his play has prompted a question that is rapidly looking more like a certainty — what if he's not the guy?

It can no longer be debated if he's regressing in Year 2 in Nagy's system. Loads of statistics available are only depressing. He's near the bottom in practically every metric imaginable. Basic plays have turned into disasters, including the second-quarter run-pass option against the Saints when he was sacked by defensive end Cam Jordan with an open receiver to each side.

There's no explanation for throwing the ball away on a fourth-and-3 in the fourth quarter other than Trubisky's feet were a hot mess.

"Try to simulate the pocket as much as you can," Trubisky said. "Practice and obviously the game reps are the best, and being out for a couple weeks I think



CHRIS WALKER/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Mitch Trubisky isn't as happy as he was on the day he was introduced at Halas Hall in 2017.

definitely showed I wasn't as comfortable as I usually am, and a couple of times I did the wrong drop. Sometimes there is happy feet."

The Bears have had to limit the game plan for Trubisky. Generally, he's asked to read only half the field because the coaches want the ball out of his hands quickly on curls, slants and shallow crosses. When he does take a shot downfield, it's often inaccurate. His pocket movement is poor and he has become scared of pressure. He struggles to step up and deliver the ball.

If he can straighten out his footwork, perhaps Trubisky can find some success against the Chargers, who rank 28th in opponents passer rating at 108.5 and are 29th in average yards per attempt at 8.7 — 3.5 yards above Trubisky's mark for the season.

Nagy has thrown his full support behind Trubisky. Read between the lines of what he's saying and it's very clear — my quarterback needs to be better. There's no easy fix for a 25-year-old preparing to make his 32nd career regular-season start.

The Bears have to stick with what they've built, find some core principles Trubisky is comfortable with against the Chargers and then execute, something that has been hard for all 11 players to do at the same time this season. How else do you explain their inability to reach 300 yards of offense in six consecutive games? That happened only five times all of last season.

Whether or not they can pull out of the tailspin remains to be seen. There is plenty of football, 10 games, remaining, but it's not as if there weren't abundant warning signs in the first month of the season that the offense was out of sorts. The Bears can't throw the ball downfield. They've either struggled to run or given up trying because they're so ineffective, something that has made the bad passing game easier to defend. As Vic Fangio infamously said,

"We've got to get our so-called 'good players' playing even better." Fangio, of course, was talking about the defensive players, but it applies to the so-called weapons on offense.

Nagy understands there is a balance to coaching Trubisky while also trying to rebuild his confidence.

"The yelling and the screaming with a quarterback usually doesn't work," he said. "You have to pick and choose when those occur. If that happens all the time, you become numb to it and you play tight and all that. So there's a little fragileness to that. But it's always showing that you have confidence, not just in your quarterback, but we're talking about that — showing that you have confidence and ultimate trust regardless of what goes down."

Where is Trubisky with his confidence?

"Well, his confidence isn't at an all-time high," Nagy said. "We're struggling right now. But how do you get that back? You get it back by practicing hard, by actually getting tighter. We need to get tighter and understand, and I think that's the message that we've had: get tighter, believe in one another, keep trusting, right?"

Trubisky wasn't loose in answering questions Wednesday as he has been in better times. His words tended to run into one another as he spoke faster than usual, surely preferring to be elsewhere.

You can't blame him. He's in the crosshairs and knows it. It doesn't matter what he says or how he delivers it. All that matters is improving what has been an unacceptable level of play.

"Nothing in the past determines the future, nothing you did yesterday determines what you do tomorrow," he said. "The only thing that determines that is the attitude, effort and how you do your job that day, so we've got a great opportunity this week. I'm looking forward to it and I think it's going to start to turn."

WHAT WE LEARNED

Nagy will continue to call plays

BY DAN WIEDERER

The Bears returned to the practice field Wednesday as they try to move past their demoralizing loss to the Saints and turn their focus to Sunday's home game against the Chargers.

Here are four things we learned at Halas Hall.

1. Matt Nagy isn't giving up play-calling duties.

Asked whether he plans to be calling plays against the Chargers, Nagy said, "Yeah, I do."

Critics have skewered Nagy this week for his role in the offense's ineptitude. It's fair game with the Bears ranking 30th in the NFL in total yardage, 28th in rushing and having yet to reach 300 total yards in a game.

Most alarming was the abandonment of the running game Sunday against the Saints. The Bears ran only seven times, an all-time low in the franchise's 100 seasons, for 17 yards and reached the end of the third quarter with fewer than 100 total yards.

Nagy has acknowledged that failure and the frustration that came with it, but he said he can't let the problems and errors from Sunday's loss push him into a different mode of preparation and game planning for this week.

"You realize that if you start holding on to what just occurred, you're going to be paralyzed and it's going to affect you for the next week," Nagy said. "And you can't have that. So in the morning (after a game), we'll watch together as a staff and we'll go through the whys (of what transpired)."

"But then you have to do your best to put the feelings aside and understand the execution, what happened with the execution, what happened with play calls, what happened with all that. Put it all together and now you get another week to put things back together."

Nagy also said the Bears, approaching the midpoint of the season, aren't in a position to tear up chunks of the playbook and start re-inventing their offense.

"There's not a whole lot schematically that you can (change)," Nagy said. "Before you know it, then you're into a whole different offense. You start getting into plays that you've never run before and you don't know where the bones are buried, right?"

2. Roquan Smith has been unimpressive after sitting out Week 4.

In losses to the Raiders and Saints, Smith — who didn't play in the win over the Vikings because of personal reasons — was credited with 16 tackles but didn't make a major splash. The Bears have given up 320 rushing yards in their two-game slide, and Nagy was candid Wednesday when asked if the talented second-year linebacker is playing to the level the Bears expect.

"No," Nagy said. "He can definitely play better. And he knows that. That's where we're at right now."

It's worth wondering whether Smith's off-the-field issues continue to linger. Veteran Danny Trevathan said Wednesday he has moved over to middle linebacker with Smith shifting out to play on the back side.

"He's just trying to figure out a little bit right now," Trevathan said. "But he's a guy who's going to make some plays for us. And when he (does), it's going to be some (big) plays. I know the type of guy he is, man. I know the type of person he is. I've been around him a lot and I know that dog that's in him."

3. Mitch Trubisky credited Matt Nagy's unwavering support for helping him stay positive.

Nagy openly admitted that Trubisky's psyche isn't where the Bears need it to be, with the quarterback's mental tension contributing to happy feet and poor decisions.

"His confidence isn't at an all-time high," Nagy said. "We're struggling right now. ... But how do you get that back? You get it back by practicing hard, by actually getting tighter. That's the message we've had is 'get tighter.' Believe in one another. Keep trusting."

Trubisky continues to take coaching and constructive criticism behind the scenes and has appreciated the way Nagy has backed him through the struggles of the first two months.

"Nagy's always got my back no matter what," Trubisky said. "It's just me and him with this offense, and we've got each other's back. And we have to continue to remind each other of that because people are going to continue to try and break us apart, saying we're not doing this and we're not doing that."

"The fact of the matter is this is our team, our family. He's the head coach. We can do it however we want, but the fact that we have each other's backs and we're going to do it our way, it gives me a lot of confidence."

"And it's one of the reasons that makes coming to work every day still fun and you believe you're going to push through this."

4. Sherrick McManis is dealing with a concussion.

The veteran cornerback was the only player listed on Wednesday's injury report.

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MATT ROURKE/AP

76ers GM Elton Brand believes a personal touch can help the team take the final steps from joke to juggernaut.

76ers GM **Elton Brand** goes full circle in hunt for championship

BY DAN GELSTON
Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — While his front office contemporaries enjoyed the spoils of splashy signings and bold trades, Elton Brand flew halfway across the world to serve as perhaps the most overqualified ball boy for the league's most enigmatic talent.

As Joel Embiid hoisted jumpers in his offseason workouts in Cameroon, his general manager gladly grabbed loose rebounds, the game plan of an equal parts hectic and intensely personal visit Brand hoped would deepen the bond between Embiid and the only franchise he's ever known. No member of the Philadelphia 76ers had ever made the pilgrimage to Africa's west coast to spend time in Embiid's homeland. Yet there Brand was, running a local hill with Embiid's cousin. Taking in home-cooked meals prepared by Embiid's mom, Christine. Getting a tour of the city of 2.8 million.

It wasn't something Brand needed to do. Embiid is locked up in Philadelphia indefinitely. Yet the trip was significant to Brand, who called it "touching."

The man tasked with helping the 76ers finish The Process they started earlier this decade believes a personal touch can help Philadelphia take the final steps from joke to juggernaut.

When the Sixers opened the season against Boston on Wednesday night, Brand sat in his usual seat on press row, with a clear view of Embiid, Ben Simmons and perhaps the best Sixers team to hit the court since the last one to win it all in 1983. The NBA championship Brand failed to win with the Sixers as a ballyhooed player is now within his grasp as the architect of a popular pick to win the East.

"I just think he's a star," coach Brett Brown said. "And I'm just thrilled I'm doing this with him."

The media room inside the 76ers' New Jersey headquarters is showcased with oversized magazine covers that include Moses Malone and Julius Erving leading the team to some of its greatest heights. The cover noticeably absent is an October 2008 issue of Sports Illustrated of a 29-year-old Brand that reads, "How Far Can Elton Brand Take The Sixers?"

Before televised decisions and superstar duos ruled the market,



STEVEN M. FALK/PHILADELPHIA INQUIRER

Brand was a bust when he played for the 76ers but has gotten a second chance with in the front office.

Brand was the marquee star of the free-agent class, the No. 1 pick in the 1999 draft out of Duke who rolled into Philly with career numbers of 20.3 points and 10.2 rebounds.

He signed an \$82 million, five-year deal — dubbed then the "Philly Max" — that made the power forward the expected centerpiece that would transform the forlorn Sixers into Eastern Conference contenders.

Brand's image was plastered around town on everything from billboards to buses, and he was defined as the Sixers' savior. Brand instead was a bust from his first season (he played in just 29 games) in Philly and was riddled with injuries to the point where the Sixers used an amnesty buyout on him in 2012 for salary cap relief. He played for four coaches over that span and the Sixers never threatened for a championship.

The idea of what could have been as a player — a celebratory parade down Broad Street — motivates him to finish the title push from the front office.

"We had an OK time, but it wasn't the best," Brand said. "Everybody else, I feel, got their money's worth. Clippers, Bulls, Dallas, Atlanta. I want to win a championship for these fans, this city."

About 14 months ago, Brand was again a prized prospect, only this time in the front office as the

general manager in Delaware with the 76ers' G League affiliate. He ran a draft, made tons of trades, and handled meaningful and menial operations from parking passes to pumping ticket sales. Brand cut his teeth driving in snowy Midwest roads to scout developmental games in Oshkosh, Wisconsin and other remote towns far removed from the luxe life of the NBA.

Former Sixers GM Bryan Colangelo was impressed with the persistence, and put Brand on a career path toward Philadelphia.

"Bryan spoke of a succession plan with me," Brand said. "He gave me unparalleled access. I'm in some calls with some big-name players. I'm in the room. The draft, everything. The access he gave me, I'm very appreciative of it. I got to see how the business ran on the highest of levels."

Brand's rise from G League to making deals for Tobias Harris and Jimmy Butler in about a year didn't come through a slow rise up the corporate ladder, but rather, because of thoughtless 140-character bursts on Twitter in one of the more ludicrous stories in NBA history. Colangelo resigned in June 2018 as the 76ers president of basketball operations after what an investigation concluded was "careless and in some instances reckless" sharing of sensitive team information on Twitter. The Sixers were stunned when an inde-

pendent review found that Colangelo's wife, Barbara Bottini, operated four Twitter accounts and admitted using private information to criticize the Sixers and rival colleagues.

Brown steadied the course over the summer as interim GM but wanted to yield the title to someone more equipped to handle the grind of the job. Houston's Daryl Morey was a top candidate — imagine yet another Twitter scandal rocking the organization — forcing Brand to prove to the Josh Harris/David Blitzer ownership group the new kid on the executive block could grow the Sixers from contender to champions.

Brand said he turned down an assistant GM position offered by the Atlanta Hawks after the 2015 season because he wasn't ready to put in 14-plus hour work days. But in Philly, Brand was up for the challenge, even as he suggested to Harris he should hire a proven GM if the right one was available.

"I had to convince myself, even, that I could do this job," Brand said.

Brand was hired last September, a move that not only made him GM at 39, but it kept the core of the front office that included Alex Rucker, Ned Cohen and Marc Eversley together without fear of a new boss cleaning house.

"I felt like this group should be safe because Bryan put together a pretty good staff," Brand said. "We

did a lot of the work with Brett. If someone else comes in, it's off with their heads. We're all out of here. So if I can lead, if I can step up, I need to do that."

Brand turned this summer into a blueprint for seasons of success. Simmons and Tobias Harris signed long-term contracts, nemesis Al Horford left Boston for Philly and Matisse Thybulle stood out in the preseason as an early steal of the draft.

"He chose to do this, put on a shirt and tie every day and walk into that office, still be in great shape and lead the program," Brown said. "Lead the program, lead the 76ers to, we hope, another championship. And I coached him, so I know the fabric of what he was before he became an executive."

Brand returned in 2015 for a final 19-game stint with the Sixers under Brown that served as an audition of sorts for a future role in the organization. Brand took a beating as a pseudo crash-test dummy for Embiid, as the injured center that missed his first two seasons sharpened his way into shape and his NBA debut. Brand has joked he retired because he was getting destroyed by Embiid in practice, though the bruising-and-banging would help form a deep trust between the big men.

Embiid has a connection with Brand that he never forged with Colangelo, even saying before training camp, "With the past GM it wasn't all that."

"It's been easier, for sure," Embiid said. "We can talk as human beings. I know I can trust him. I know he's going to be real. He understands me and I understand him. The difference between a couple of years ago and the people who run the organization is definitely different."

So is Brand's role, from veteran mentor to boss.

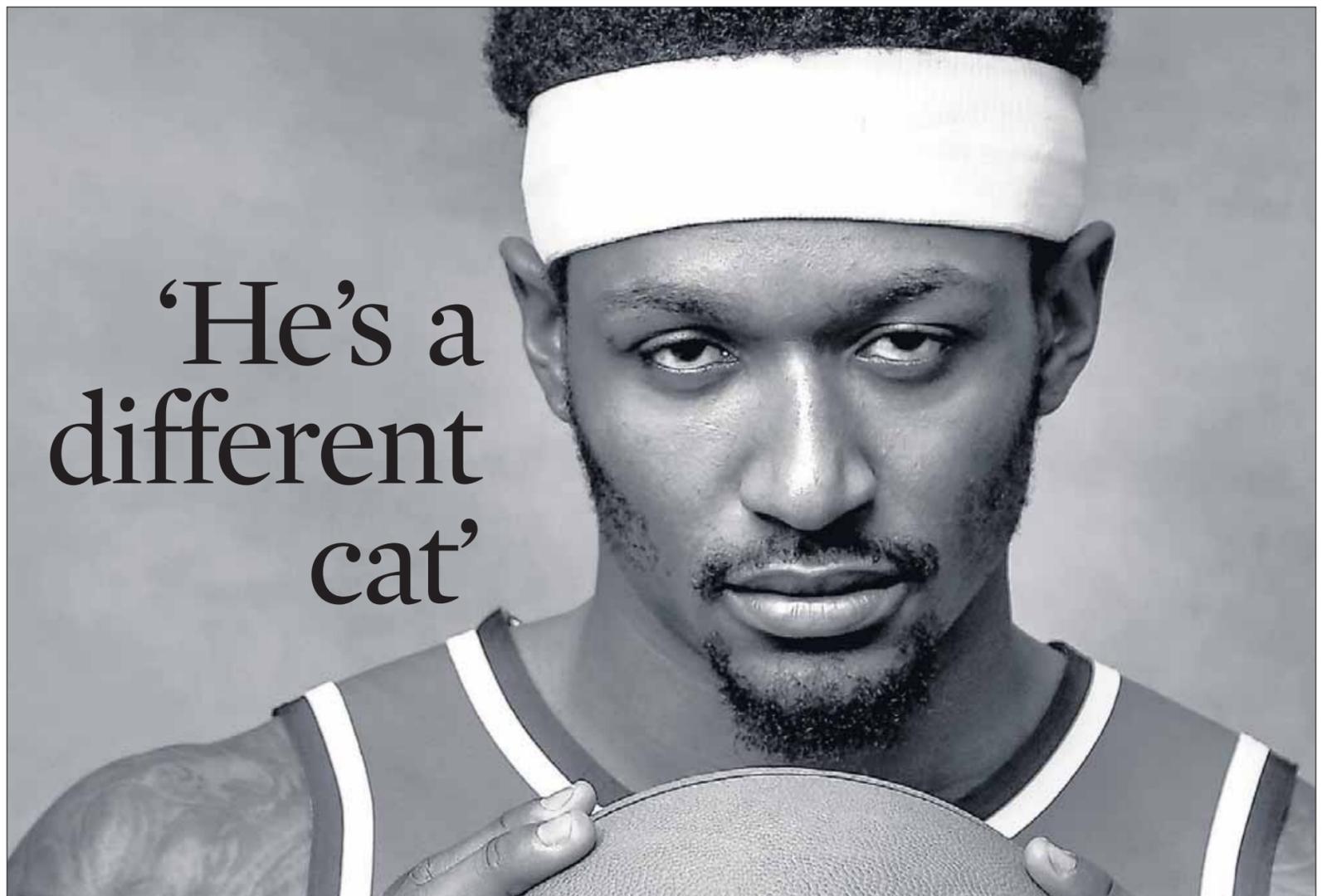
"I've seen guys fix their hat or pull up their pants. I'm like, it's me, man. It's just me," Brand said, laughing.

Brand once envisioned himself as a Hollywood mogul and had his own production company before cutting ties to devote his professional time only to the 76ers. His companies produced movies that starred Brittany Murphy and Christian Bale, but Brand was stung when a 2012 horror flick near the end of his Hollywood run flopped.

Brand needs a blockbuster hit on his resume, one that rewards him with the Larry O'Brien instead of an Oscar and can finally answer the headline that more than a magazine around Philly has raised: How far can Elton Brand take the Sixers?

On Wednesday night, the next chance to figure it out began.

— eNEWSPAPER BONUS COVERAGE —



Why Beal chose to stick with rebuilding Wizards team

BY CANDACE BUCKNER
The Washington Post

Bradley Beal had seen enough. Thomas Bryant, the Washington Wizards' 22-year-old starting center and one of the few players on the active roster with size and strength, wasn't rebounding or playing the kind of defense expected of him during practice. So the leader of these Wizards raged.

Beal tore into Bryant, getting in his face and hurling obscenities that could be heard across the practice facility. Teammates stepped between Beal and Bryant. Veteran Isaiah Thomas reminded the group that reporters were watching.

This confrontation occurred at a weekday practice and in reality, it was a normal scene that plays out during a long NBA season; one ticked-off teammate challenging another. The only difference: The real games were still weeks away and here was Beal, already fuming at a young center on a team with low expectations entering the 2019-20 season.

Nine days later, Beal agreed to a two-year, \$72 million contract extension with the Wizards. He signed up for more frustration. But why?

On Wednesday night, Beal, 26, began his eighth season in Washington. It could become his first all-NBA campaign, as he will have plenty of opportunity to stand out without fellow all-star John Wall, who missed much of last year and could miss most or all of this season due to an Achilles' injury. Instead, Beal will be the cornerstone of a rebuilding project.

"I know it won't be easy," Beal said recently.

When the Wizards open the 2019-20 season against the Dallas Mavericks, Beal will potentially be surrounded six players in the rotation who are 22 years old or younger. Bryant, second-year pro Troy Brown Jr. and rookie Rui Hachimura are considered hard-working youngsters the team will eventually build a core around but their development wanes in comparison to Beal, the first guard left off last year's all-NBA honor roll despite being the first player in franchise history to average at least 25 points, five rebounds and five assists in a season.

From the outside, things look bleak. ESPN's Stephen A. Smith recently assailed the current state of the Wizards without Wall, and declared it might be "the worst starting five in the last 20 years." This week, the statistical website FiveThirtyEight gave Washington only a 20 percent chance of making the playoffs. No Wizards player or coach even earned a shout-out in the NBA.com annual GM survey.

For the Wizards, and their leader, there are rough days ahead. But by committing to the upcoming rebuild, Beal, whose current deal now totals four years and \$130 million, has bought into the vision the Wizards have pitched.

"They kind of projected the future and kind of gave me a layout of what we can do in the future and it looked promising for me, to put me in a position to have a little bit of control in that as well," Beal said. "I was honored by that because again you don't get that type of position, that type of power. I'm taking advantage of it and now here I am."

Convincing Beal took time. It began in April when he met with Tommy Sheppard in exit meetings. Sheppard then still held the interim general manager title, after



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Wizard guard Bradley Beal, left, will start the season by guiding rookie forward Rui Hachimura.

replacing longtime president of basketball operations Ernie Grunfeld. The full-time job wasn't promised to him but Sheppard listened to Beal's concerns with the intention of solving every one of them like an executive ready to woo his franchise star.

Without a second star like Wall, Beal often faced the brunt of an opponent's defense. He needed more offensive sets and packages to get better looks.

"I want players who want to get better and challenge me to get better and he's one. Give him credit. Three years ago, he couldn't do what he's doing now," Coach Scott Brooks said. "He's really developed."

Brooks has found new flexibility from Beal's improvement.

"I can put him in any situation and he understands it at a high level," he said. "I can use him as a decoy and he understands why I'm using him as a decoy. I can use him in pick-and-rolls and pin downs and in the post."

The Wizards further addressed those on-court needs by adding more resources to the coaching staff with four new assistants, including an analytics specialist in Dean Oliver. Other franchises have someone like Oliver on the staff, but the Wizards gave him the title of coach, showing their commitment to analytics.

Beal also wanted to see more accountability. Last year, during a practice that went off the rails, he blew his fuse and directed some anger at Grunfeld. Over the last few seasons, the atmosphere around the team has been described as "too much drama" by a Wizards front office executive. A player like Beal, who had remained patient while the team brought in veteran relief on short-term or costly deals for quick fixes, wanted more stability.

This summer, the Wizards made those intentional moves to firm up the roster and

salary cap. They refused to overpay their own free agents, and sprinkled in a few serious-minded veterans in Isaiah Thomas, Ish Smith and CJ Miles to bolster the youth movement.

The things Beal felt the team needed to change structurally were valued. Even more, Ted Leonsis listened — to Beal as well as his representative Mark Bartelstein. In July, when Leonsis announced sweeping changes to the organizational structure, one of the constant advisers for the newly-formed Monumental Basketball was Bartelstein.

Throughout the summer, Beal and his agent spoke "daily," Bartelstein recalled, about the consequences of re-upping with the Wizards: The losses — there will be a lot of them — and the exasperation that comes with rising to new personal heights while young teammates are teetering in their development. Ultimately, Beal wanted to be at the head of a table. He saw the steps the Wizards were taking and wanted to lead the way.

"He knows a lot of people are talking about sort of the downturn that the Wizards may go through as they kind of restructure and regroup here," Bartelstein said. "He kind of wants to choose his own path and not necessarily jump on someone else's bandwagon but to be the reason Washington becomes a destination for anyone wanting to play for the Wizards. That was his ultimate dream was to stay here and be a part of this."

"He's a different cat," Bartelstein said. "He doesn't really concern (himself) with what other people are doing and choices other guys are making."

Beal must have a trigger when it comes to practice. During an Oct. 2 session while players scrimmaged four-on-four, Bryant

tried shooting a jumper over a smaller defender instead of posting him up and Beal, again, took offense.

"You're 6-9! He's 6-2!" Beal barked, reminding Bryant of the height difference. As he turned away, Beal punctuated his annoyance with an expletive.

This was just the second practice of the season, a brief scene that played out in front of media. Behind closed doors, however, Beal hasn't always been the old man shaking his fists at young folks. He's said he wants to "save his bullets" and recognize when it's time to stop yelling and start motivating.

During Sunday's practice, while Beal played on the team with Hachimura, Smith and second-year forward Isaac Bonga, he pumped his guys with confidence by sharing the ball and taking only about three shots the whole scrimmage.

"He has to be able to get on guys. He got on (Bryant) a couple weeks ago and it's part of developing a team. I'm sure Paul Pierce was on him when he was a younger player. That's part of the progression as you get into the league and you develop as a player and a team. But you can't do it every day," Brooks said. "Like (on Sunday), he was all encouraging today."

Last Thursday, after Beal put pen to paper on his contract extension, he was steady while standing in front of reporters. No tirades about defense or boxing out. He calmly explained why he chose to stick around. He used a loaded word like "legacy" and fashioned himself as a someone who loves winning but can wait, as well.

He's ready for the rebuild. After all, Beal signed up for this.

"I know it'll be a challenge but that's just kind of how I've always been built," Beal said. "Just kind of pushed to things and pushed to limits and overcoming things people think I probably couldn't do."

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Joe Pesci and Robert De Niro in an age-erased scene from director Martin Scorsese's "The Irishman," coming soon to theaters and Netflix.

THE IRISHMAN ★★★ 1/2

TYRANNY OF THE MOB

Scorsese's latest gangster epic boasts new tech, but it's as classic as ever

By MICHAEL PHILLIPS

In "The Irishman," Martin Scorsese's grand, droll, ruminative valediction to the gangster genre he has done so much to expand since "Mean Streets" (1973), the story of Teamsters lifer and murder-for-hire hitman Frank Sheeran rests on a 1975 road trip two couples, the Sheerans and the Bufalinos of the Bufalino Pennsylvania crime family, once took together, driving west to Detroit for a politically obligatory wedding, with some business to be conducted along the way.

The movie is about that business, and how it haunts a man to the end of his days.

In the wedding spirit, Scorsese and his screenwriter, Steven Zaillian, offer something old, something new, something borrowed and, in the three-and-half-hour Netflix project's remarkable final hour, a series of blue notes and melancholy passages shot through (after a fair amount of actual shooting) with regret and reflection. Scorsese's

production budget, estimated at somewhere between \$150 and \$200 million, represents his largest ever, and "The Irishman" is his longest-running time to date. So, yes, it's an epic of sorts. But many years have passed since a Scorsese movie found so much life in such small moments: at a bowling alley, around a dinner table, at a telephone in the room next to the dining room, where a killer stumbles through a sympathy call to the wife of Jimmy Hoffa, missing presumed dead.

Let's start with something borrowed, also known as "adapted." "The Irishman" comes from "I Heard You Paint Houses," Charles Brandt's 2004 account taken from several long-form interviews conducted near the end of Sheeran's life. In the book Sheeran confessed to the murder of organized crime-connected Teamsters ruler Jimmy Hoffa. Sheeran also took credit for the 1972 killing of "Crazy" Joe Gallo inside Umberto's Clam House in Manhattan's Little

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Riccardo Muti's concert performances of Verdi's "Aida" generated revenue for the Chicago Symphony Orchestra.

CSO finances not badly harmed by long strike

Deficit increases, but losses contained to 'a reasonable figure'

By HOWARD REICH

After this year's seven-week strike by the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, the longest in its history, the institution's deficit increased by a modest \$200,000 over the previous fiscal year.

Total operating expenses came to \$70.2 million, against \$69.1

million in total revenues, resulting in a deficit of \$1.1 million, the Chicago Symphony Orchestra Association announced Wednesday afternoon at its annual meeting at Symphony Center.

The strike led to the cancellation of 50 ticketed events.

But the institution's endowment investments increased to \$314 million during the recent fiscal year, which ended June 30, from \$303 million in 2018. The

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'Watchmen' paints provocative portrait of race in America

Even its own creator, a die-hard fan himself, worried about reaction

By GREG BRAXTON
 Los Angeles Times

More than three decades since it first exploded onto the comic book scene, the mere mention of "Watchmen" still sparks excitement from die-hard fans — and plenty of others enthralled by its revolutionary approach to conventional superhero storytelling. Employing pointed commentary, brutal violence and dark subject matter, including vigilantism and the specter of nuclear war, the series of stories about a ragged group of costumed crimefighters has since been adapted into a feature film (directed by Zack Snyder) and now a highly anticipated HBO drama series.

But within the sprawling alternate America of "Watchmen," one element was noticeably absent: diversity. In the original comics and the 2009 movie, all the heroes are white, and the only person of color — Doctor Manhattan, a genetically transformed nuclear physicist — is blue.



MARK HILL/HBO

Regina King plays Sister Night, a Tulsa, Oklahoma, police detective, in HBO's nine-episode series "Watchmen," which premiered Sunday.

The new "Watchmen," which premiered Sunday, reverses that dynamic in startling fashion, centering an African American woman, known as Sister Night, as its caped crusader protagonist, while injecting hot-button political issues — race and racism, white supremacy and police brutality against African Americans — into its main plotlines.

Even more striking, the fantastic world of "Watchmen," with

science-fiction flavored elements like flying ships and raining squid, has been merged with a story arc based on historical events, one that includes horrific images of black men and women being tortured and killed.

The opening scenes of the first episode, for instance, re-create the Tulsa, Oklahoma, race riot of 1921, in which a prosperous

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STEVE HELBER/AP

Alec Baldwin and Democratic candidate Amanda Pohl, right, knock on doors Tuesday in Virginia.

Baldwin campaigns for Virginia Dems

MIDLOTHIAN, Va. — The actor known for his mocking impersonations of Republican President Donald Trump on “Saturday Night Live” campaigned Tuesday for Democratic legislative candidates in a Virginia election that is viewed as a warmup to the 2020 presidential contest.

Alec Baldwin told Democrats and reporters in suburban Richmond that he believes flipping the Republican-controlled House of Delegates and Senate would benefit residents of Virginia and improve the chances of the state ratifying the Equal Rights Amendment.

“If they take both houses here, if they go blue, then you have the opportunity to be the 38th state, which would then leverage the passage of the Equal Rights Amendment, which is something that I’ve always been fairly obsessed about,” he said.

Baldwin’s first stop was in a suburban Richmond neighborhood where he campaigned with Amanda Pohl, a Democrat looking to unseat incumbent Republican state Sen. Amanda Chase.

The Emmy winner and former “30 Rock” star began by knocking on doors, followed by a small army of reporters.

Sarah Robinson, who answered the door when Baldwin knocked, said she’s planning to vote for Virginia Democrats to signal her disapproval of the president and his administration.

“It’s just a disaster and embarrassment,” said Robinson, a 28-year-old graphic designer.

Virginia is one of only four states holding legislative elections this year and the only one where partisan control of the legislature is up for grabs.

— Associated Press



M. WINKELMEIER/GETTY

Celebrity drag race: RuPaul is giving a dozen celebrities the chance to get drag makeovers for charity and bragging rights. VH1 announced that “RuPaul’s Celebrity Drag Race” will air as a limited series next year, with each episode featuring a trio of stars competing for best drag transformation. In a statement, RuPaul says doing drag doesn’t change who you are, it reveals it. The celebrity contestants have yet to be announced.

It’s a BOY: “GIRL” singer Maren Morris announced with some irony that she’s having a boy with husband and singer Ryan Hurd. The Grammy-winning country singer posted a photo of herself with Hurd on Instagram announcing her pregnancy, saying, “the universe would give us a baby boy to even things out.” The Texas-born Morris released her second album “GIRL” this year. It’s nominated for album of the year at this year’s CMA Awards, where she’s the leading nominee.

Busted: Authorities say Henry Thomas, the actor who starred as a child in “E.T. the Extra-Terrestrial,” has been arrested for driving under the influence in Oregon. Thomas, 48, was booked into the Washington County Jail and faces the misdemeanor charge after police said they conducted a field sobriety test after finding him Monday in a stationary car.

Oct. 24 birthdays: Bassist Bill Wyman is 83. Actor F. Murray Abraham is 80. Actor Kevin Kline is 72. Actor B.D. Wong is 59. Singer Monica is 39. Rapper Drake is 33. Actress Shena Grimes is 30. Actor Ashton Sanders is 24. Actor Hudson Yang is 16.



ASK AMY

By AMY DICKINSON

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Friend’s romantic partner too elusive

Dear Amy: My husband and I have a very dear friend, “Mike.” About a year ago, he started dating “Ardele,” who seems lovely. They go on lots of fun trips together and seem to be getting serious. They recently visited Ardele’s hometown and Mike met her whole family.

However, even though we see Mike a few times a month, we have met Ardele only three times. Nearly every time we have a plan to meet up with them, she drops out at the last second without explanation. Mike simply says, “Ardele isn’t going to be able to make it.”

We’ve never asked any questions. Maybe having more separate social lives works for them. I’ve also considered that she might have social anxiety, migraines or some other medical condition that flares up suddenly. I’ve just done what my mom always taught me — assume the best intentions and mind your own business.

Then yesterday, Mike ran our city’s marathon. He has been training for almost a year. When we saw him at the finish line, I expected to see Ardele, but she wasn’t there. She also skipped the celebration later that night.

I’m getting kind of upset now. At what point am I allowed to worry about Mike? He shows up for his friends. It makes me sad to think his partner does not make him a priority. Is there a way to gently ask him if he’s getting what he needs out of this relationship?

— Wondering Friend

Dear Wondering: You do not need permission to

worry about your friend. However, you don’t report that he seems unhappy — only that he is circumspect about his relationship. If he is having the kind of relationship he wants to have, then there is nothing to worry about.

Your mother was right (they so often are). Assuming the best and minding your own business is definitely the path of least resistance. But friends also get to be honest with each other, even if that honesty creates a difficult or awkward moment.

If you are curious about something, then ask a question (friends get to do that): “What’s going on with Ardele? We don’t see her very often. We’d love to get to know her better.” Mike might choose to be evasive. You should respect his, and her, privacy.

I give Mike credit for carrying on with his own plans and choosing to go solo even when his girlfriend stays away. This might present a good balance for him.

Dear Amy: My two grown sons do not talk to each other because of a stupid fight. They are both very hot-headed.

I’ve tried talking to them separately but get nowhere. Their wives don’t want to get involved — they both say that even bringing it up causes problems. As a result, there are no birthdays, no holidays, and nothing is celebrated!

These men are in their 50s, and I am in my 80s. I’m already thinking about the coming holidays and how sad it makes me. I just don’t know how to solve this ongoing problem. Can you please give me some

advice?
— Brokenhearted Mother

Dear Brokenhearted: For now, plan to see each of your sons separately. This way you won’t be completely deprived of company on these days you want to celebrate.

If there are events festering and left over from childhood that you could acknowledge and encourage them to talk to you about, it might help, but if this dynamic has existed for a long time, you might not be able to have much of an impact.

I also hope you can get to a place where you accept that these two are adults and responsible for their own behavior. Repairing this rift will ultimately reside with them.

Dear Amy: “I’m Not Your Mom” complained because co-workers left all of their food in the work refrigerator and refused to clean it.

At my workplace, the cleaning service empties everything in the fridge at close of business on Friday. Period. A big sign on the fridge door says so.

If you left stuff in your own Tupperware — voila, on Monday it was gone. People learned quickly to be responsible.

— No Leftover

Dear Leftover: When I was a kid and it was my sister’s turn to clean the living room, any personal possessions left there would get thrown onto the lawn.

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Maddie and Tae recover in style

After long gap between albums, duo back strong

By ALLISON STEWART

Madison Marlow and Taylor Dye met as teenagers, and moved to Nashville after high school hoping to get famous, which they soon did.

Their first single, the bro-country broadside “Girl in a Country Song,” hit when they were 19. A successful full-length debut, “Start Here,” followed, but the duo’s record label soon collapsed underneath it. Maddie and Tae didn’t release another album for almost five years, a potentially perilous gap for an emerging act.

The duo’s sophomore release takes the form of three EPs, two of which have been released. “One Heart to Another” dropped in April, and “Everywhere I’m Goin’ ” comes out this week.

In a phone interview in advance of their Tuesday night gig opening for Carrie Underwood at the United Center, Dye and Marlow, who are each engaged to be married, talked about growing up, getting famous and what happened during an awkward meeting with duo Florida Georgia Line, a likely target of “Girl,” who had made their unhappiness with the song public in a 2014 Tribune interview.

The following excerpts are from that conversation:

They were as surprised as anybody when their first label shut down

Dye: We were pretty oblivious; (there was) no heads-up. We were in the middle of making our second record, so we had our heads down, writing every single day.

We were in the studio, and the last thing we thought of was, “Oh, we won’t have a label to put this out on.” It just kind of happened in the blink of an



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After a four-year break between albums, country duo Maddie & Tae (Maddie Marlow, left, and Tae Dye) released one in April and have another coming.

When: 7 p.m. Tuesday

Where: United Center, 1901 W. Madison St.

Tickets: \$49.50-\$99.50; 800-745-3000 or www.Ticketmaster.com

eye, and we were left with a lot of questions.

Marlow: There was definitely some fear that crept in, but we had to shut that down, keep going and not get discouraged. We were given the gift of time, even though we didn’t really want it at the moment. ... I think when we look back on this time in our career, we’re going to be like, Man, we overcame so many obstacles, and came out stronger.

This album is a reminder for us to never give up when the going gets tough because great songs come out of those moments.

On growing up, and getting famous, in between albums

Marlow: I think we were ready in the fact that we were — and we still are — very grounded in who we were as people, so the success didn’t really get to our heads. We still shop at T.J. Maxx and clip coupons for fun; it really didn’t change us. We still look back and we’re like we had no idea how successful we were at 19. We’re 24 now and we’re like, “Oh my gosh, we’ve accomplished so much at such a young age.”

Dye: Although (our lives are) very different now, we still go through the same emotions, just kind of feeling lost and figuring out life every day and falling in love and just trying to find purpose.

Marlow: I thought we would’ve had more of our lives figured out by now. We just realized that we

have nothing figured out, and we’re a little more OK with it now than we were then.

On the decision to release their sophomore album as three separate EPs

Marlow: The label knew how important this project was for us, especially with what we’ve been through the past couple of years. A label shutting down in the middle of a sophomore record, and just having to rebuild from scratch after having so much momentum and being on top of the world. ... We thought it’d be cool to tell the story of love, loss and redemption three times over, in three different ways.

On whether other men in country music reacted to “Girl” as unhappily as FGL did

Dye: (It wasn’t) a very

common reaction. Of course there were a few, but mostly I think people just were shocked that we were even that ballsy, and kind of respected us for it. They were just like, “All right, do your thing.”

Marlow: I think the FGL guys were a caught off guard at first, but once we met them and they realized our hearts, they were like, “Oh, this is lighthearted. This is not them trying to bash everyone.”

There’s an undertone and a message there, but we’re not trying to dog everyone. We’re friends with everyone. There’s no enemies on our end.

On their enduringly close friendship

Marlow: Getting to do (this) with your best friend, we’re like, high-fiving so many times. I wish we could tell our 15-year-old selves, “We’re going to

make it and stick around, and people are going to love this music.”

Dye: We’re hanging out and shopping, and got our nails done together and had some chicken wings. We were on a date today.

Marlow: It makes us laugh when people just assume that we fight, but we’re 24 and of course we’re different human beings. ... Our friendship has thrived, especially over the past couple years, going through what we’ve gone through.

Dye: It’s more of a sisterhood at this point. We’re blood.

Marlow: We’re basically blood. There’s unconditional love there.

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Race

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African American community was savaged by angry whites, including the Ku Klux Klan. Black men are shown being dragged by cars. In a scene from a later episode, a black man is strung up, and the scene is shown from his point of view as he looks down in horror at his attackers, gasping desperately for air.

While hopeful that this fresh, progressive spin on the material will attract and engage an audience beyond the franchise's existing fanbase, those responsible for HBO's version are acutely aware that the series is a leap of faith, one that risks turning off both "Watchmen" devotees and potential newcomers who might feel the show is trivializing racism's painful legacy.

Damon Lindelof, who created the nine-episode series, was determined to explore the long history of — and current furor over — racial tensions in America in "Watchmen," a direction he admits was a scary choice.

"That scared the (expletive) out of me," he said. "But everybody I talked to thought it was a potentially exciting idea. It would need to be handed delicately and (responsibly). Simultaneously, the show is about to drop and I'm still thinking, 'Should we have done it?' " He smiled while adding, "Even though I'm well-intentioned, I'm probably going to step in it a bunch of times."

Lindelof, who co-created the series "Lost" and HBO's "The Leftovers," was sitting on a restaurant patio at a West Los Angeles hotel the morning after "Watchmen" received a rapturous response at its premiere in the Cinerama Dome. He was moved by the reception, not least because, he said, reading "Watchmen" when he was a 12-year-old in the 1980s had an "immense impact" on him. Sitting with him were Emmy- and Oscar-winning actress Regina King — who plays Sister Night and her alter-ego, Angela Abar, a Tulsa police detective who protects her identity by posing as a baker — and fellow executive producer Nicole Kassell, who directed the first two episodes.

Though King said she understood Lindelof's



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"Watchmen" "will evoke a different feeling that won't be about feeling guilty," said Regina King, who also plays Sister Night's alter ego, Angela Abar. "You can finish it because it's a gumbo of genres. And everyone loves gumbo."

concern, she feels that viewers will ultimately be receptive to his approach of mashing the imaginary universe of "Watchmen" with thorny race-related observations. She referenced her work on shows such as "Southland" and "American Crime," which dealt bluntly with race and class. While those series were critically acclaimed, they did not attract large audiences.

"There are shows I've done in the past where I feel like a lot of people that watched who aren't black had a hard time dealing with their guilt," said King. "With 'American Crime,' some people couldn't finish it. This setting will evoke a different feeling that won't be about feeling guilty. You can finish it because it's a gumbo of genres. And everyone loves gumbo."

Added Kassell, "I was always saying to Damon, 'You have to do this. You have the microphone.' It's so radical in cinema, in TV and media, but it's not radical to my everyday existence. What's important to me is to see these people on screen. Because that's America."

This version of "Watchmen" takes place 30 years after the conclusion of the original. Although there are references to figures from the comics (and the movie, which follows it relatively

faithfully), most of the characters and the Tulsa setting are new. Among the most striking details? The actor Robert Redford has been president for 30 years, and his liberal agenda includes reparations — or "Redford-ations" — for blacks, a policy that has encountered backlash from angry whites. (The actor does not appear in the series and has no connection to the franchise.)

There's also a Victims of Racial Violence Act and the Greenwood Center for Cultural Heritage, in which holograms of African Americans from the past tell their painful experiences.

Sister Night goes into action after a black officer is attacked and almost murdered by a member of the Seventh Cavalry, a white terrorist group whose members hide their faces with masks pattered after the antihero Rorschach, one of the key figures in the original "Watchmen."

For years, Lindelof had resisted offers to adapt "Watchmen" for television. The only option, if he were to honor the source material while taking it in a new direction, was clear: "If we're going to do a modern retelling in 2019, we have to ask, 'What is it like to be an American right now?' " he said. "What is the social

anxiety? At the time I was asking that question, and even more so today, it felt that the answer was race — a reckoning of the camouflaged history of America."

Lindelof was inspired by the writings of African American author Ta-Nehisi Coates ("Between the World and Me"), a frequent chronicler of black identity and white supremacy, where he learned for the first time about the Tulsa riot.

"I consider myself a student of U.S. history and I thought, 'How did this slip through the cracks?' I felt incredible shame and guilt. I could have taken that shame and guilt and internalized it. Instead, I said, 'I'm going to put that in 'Watchmen.' "

He also thought about the presence of multiculturalism in some of his past projects, including the films "Prometheus" and "World War Z." "I keep driving by these billboards with all these white people on them," he said. "I then realized all the billboards that I've been responsible for have white people on them. So I can feel shame and guilt, or I can try to do something about it."

Determined to be as conscientious as possible, Lindelof assembled a diverse writer's room. Of the 12 writers, four were white men; the rest, women and/

or people of color. In addition to Kassell, who has directed episodes of "American Crime" and "Claws," the executive producing team includes Stephen Williams ("Lost," "Undercovers"), who is black.

"The key to being responsible is to have collaborators who don't look like you," Lindelof said. "The responsibility is all about process. We're constantly asking ourselves, 'Should we be doing this? Are we doing this in a responsible way? Am I concerned? Of course I am. I worry about this all the time. What we came up with is certainly imperfect, but it's entering a real interesting space."

He recalled an exchange with Harold Perrineau, who played one of the few black characters on "Lost," Lindelof's series about the survivors of a plane crash stranded on a mysterious island. "Harold would say, 'If I were the only black man on this island, I would be subject to a lot more racism.' I told him, 'That's not what 'Lost' is about. We're not doing that.' And he said, 'You've got polar bears running out of the jungle. You can do this.' And I would say, 'I don't feel comfortable doing that. I feel like I might mess it up.' And Harold would say, 'Mess it up. It's OK if you're

feeling uncomfortable.' "

Still, mishandling the subject of race in America, even if the setting is an alternate timeline, can provoke a serious backlash. Just ask ... HBO.

Executives at the premium network announced in 2017 that David Benioff and D.B. Weiss, the creators of the blockbuster "Game of Thrones," would set their next project, "Confederate," would be set in an alternate reality in which the South won the Civil War. The announcement sparked controversy from advocates and others who said it was inappropriate and insensitive. The series subsequently disappeared from view; Vulture reported last summer that Benioff and Weiss' new development deal at Netflix had effectively killed "Confederate" for good.

It's not the only adverse reaction from viewers "Watchmen" may face.

As a self-proclaimed "fanboy," Lindelof is aware that he may alienate some die-hards with his vision. Legions of white fans have previously been resistant — and, in some instances, hostile — to changes to their favorite comic books and movies when it comes to racial and gender diversity. Outrage erupted on social media when it was revealed that the white Marvel Comics character Nick Fury would be played in the "Iron Man" films by Samuel L. Jackson. Another outcry arose with the announcement that Michael B. Jordan would be the Human Torch in the 2015 reboot of "The Fantastic Four."

"If every time you have an idea and then say, 'I've got to get this person to like it or that person to like it,' it will die on the vine," Lindelof said. "You will be paralyzed."

King is hopeful that those who are uncomfortable with "Watchmen," for whatever reason, will give it a chance. "At the end of these nine episodes, I hope we are left with people owning their feelings and feel true to express them. It's not easy. But because (of) this world that Damon has created that is putting a mirror up to our country right now, it will help ease that discomfort so that people can express what they feel. If you don't like it, share why. What came up for you? If you like it, what came up for you? If that happens, then we've succeeded."

CSO

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endowment plus other investments, including beneficial interest in trusts, increased to \$385 million in 2019 from \$379 million in 2018.

"We were happy that we were able to contain our losses to a reasonable figure," said CSOA President Jeff Alexander. "It worked out better than we had anticipated."

Ticket sales for the 2018-19 season were \$18.5 million, down nearly \$5 million

from the year before. But "the decline in operating revenue was offset by lower operating expenses of \$3.5 million and increased support of \$1.3 million," according to a CSOA statement.

In other words, though canceled concerts shrank revenue, the institution also avoided the expenses of presenting those events. At the same time, contributed revenues rose.

In addition to ticket sales, \$10 million in revenue came from tour fees, facility rentals, merchandise sales, royalties, recording fees and other activities.

Support for general op-

erating, endowment, future-year operating support and unrealized commitments came to \$40.9 million.

General operating support of \$25.3 million was 3% higher than in fiscal year 2018. This included \$18.9 million from individuals; more than \$4.1 million from corporate sponsorships, partnerships and in-kind support; and nearly \$2.3 million in grants from foundations and government agencies.

Why would contributions have risen in the same year as the strike? The CSO's concert performances of Verdi's "Aida" and a

Florida tour, both conducted by music director Riccardo Muti, plus cellist Yo-Yo Ma's Bach performance at Millennium Park, "enabled us to raise more money," said Alexander.

"We had planned more than a year in advance to put a special fundraising effort into those programs," Alexander said. "It's fortunate that those programs — 'Aida,' Bach and the Florida tour — were in the (strike) season and enabled us to raise more money."

Total operating revenue for 2018-19 was \$28.5 million. The CSO Main series subscription renewal rate

was 88.9%, "one of the highest rates for a major U.S. orchestra," according to the CSOA.

More than 276,000 tickets were sold for 167 concerts. This included 50 sold-out concerts and "record ticket revenues" for the CSO at Wheaton series, which generated \$344,000, a 12% increase over the previous season, according to CSOA.

Total assets were \$503.1 million, with net assets of \$267 million.

The CSOA also increased audience engagement via digital media, according to its figures. Facebook video

campaigns produced more than 4.5 million views; Instagram followers increased by 52% to more than 98,000; Facebook followers increased by 6% to 217,324; Twitter followers increased by 3% to 78,504. CSO Sounds & Stories, an online magazine, drew more than 450,000 page views.

Audio streams of CSO Resound recordings and broadcasts exceeded 1.8 million.

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Italy. Some believe Sheeran's confession; others think it's hogwash. Either way Scorsese thought enough of it as a narrative to make a movie about it.

The "something new" part of the film accounts for many of the budget's many, many millions. The visual effects house Industrial Light & Magic sent an army of digital artists into battle on this one. Robert De Niro, who plays Sheeran, goes from his mid-20s (in World War II flashbacks, where he learned to be a killer and not mind it) to his early 80s (in the film's late-life narration scenes, where Sheeran spills his guts to an unseen interviewer, presumably Brandt). The old age makeup in that footage appears to be just that: makeup, old-school and unapologetic and effective. The "young age" footage comprises much of the rest of "The Irishman." De Niro, Joe

Pesci (pulled out of retirement, thank God, to absolutely kill it every second in the calmest possible way as Russell Bufalino); Al Pacino; and others, including Harvey Keitel (as mob kingpin Angelo Bruno), appear to us via digital "age-erasure" technology, here in their 40s, there in their 50s, and so on.

Does it work? Largely, yes, though my eyes could never entirely quit focusing on De Niro's, because of the digital wrinkle remover effect, and the peculiar, doll-like quality around the eyes and thereabouts, as we watch the younger Sheeran rise through the Teamster ranks. (Also, there's a brief moment or two with Pesci where his face, his whole head, appears to be floating above someone else's body.) That's the conspicuously new element of "The Irishman." As Scorsese worked to complete this technologically ambitious, narratively rangy project he acknowledged his own concerns about how everybody would look.

Good enough, it turns out, and that's because "The Irishman" uses the age-erasure technology without living or dying on it. There's enough movie there whatever your personal response to the uncanny valley element. Screenwriter Zaillian's flashback-within-flashback structure works wonderfully. Scorsese honors the gangster genre's roots and Scorsese's own work — this is the "something old" part — in masterly fashion.

For many, especially for those who end up watching "The Irishman" at home on Netflix starting Nov. 27, the movie holds the promise of an underworld reunion, with De Niro and Pesci together again, and with first-time Scorsese collaborator Pacino joining the high-living corruption as the proud, doomed Hoffa. The film makes its Chicago premiere Thursday at the Chicago International Film Festival, and will play a handful of theaters in the area starting Nov. 1.

The movie's not trying to

compete in sheer "GoodFellas" exuberance with Scorsese's earlier gangster forays. It moves forward and backward and sideways, getting more unpredictable and compelling as it goes. Then, in the long sequence depicting Sheeran's testimonial dinner, "The Irishman" turns into a different sort of compelling. Here, stretching out, setting the fates of the major characters into motion, Scorsese delivers something akin to the bleak grandeur of Coppola's "The Godfather Part II." It's also a tribute to films such as Visconti's "The Leopard," in its intimation of doom for a finite ecosystem of blood-stained royalty.

Throughout the picture Zaillian's wit and punch as a writer carefully avoids the wrong kind of funny, though many dialogue exchanges in "The Irishman" — I love the discussion of haddock versus salmon in a late scene, set in a sedan full of testy combatants — percolate just so. Keitel is barely in the picture, but he was born to

utter the cryptic threat: "Now's not the time to not say." The middle section of the picture, dominated by Hoffa's machinations and jury tampering and whatnot, settles for a more routine sort of underworld movie, though there's nothing routine about Pacino's bizarre notion of a generic Midwestern dialect. Also, I wish the film paid more attention to the women in Sheeran's life, though in a few terse and piercing exchanges Anna Paquin acquits herself powerfully as the Sheeran daughter who knows the truth, and can barely stomach it.

This leads to the "something blue" element. "The Irishman" uses blue notes, in the jazz sense off the phrase, the further it gets into what plagues this murderous company man in the late November/early December of his years. De Niro does some of his cleanest, most affecting work in a long time here, and working with Pesci again, particularly, has brought out a new instinct

MPAA rating: R (for pervasive language and strong violence)

Running time: 3:30

Playing: At the Chicago International Film Fest on Thursday; will be in theaters Nov. 1; and on Netflix Nov. 27.

for minimalism in what must feel, for De Niro, like mighty familiar territory.

Sheeran's version of events may well be as true to murky historical record as, say, Quentin Tarantino's "Once Upon a Time ... in Hollywood." Doesn't matter. It's not a documentary. The movie proves that you can go back to the same well many times and, well into your 70s, direct a new gangster picture like it's the first one you ever made.

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BOOK REVIEW

Farrow's tale of reporting, perseverance

NBC portrayed as hostile workplace

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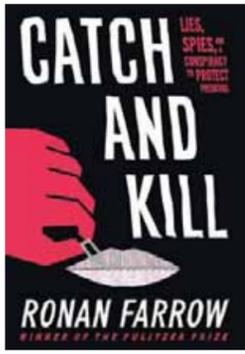
At first, I wasn't sure I wanted to read Ronan Farrow's book. I didn't want to spend hours with a revolving cast of powerful men accused of doing unspeakable things to women, with impunity or the next best thing. I know the world can be like this, but I didn't want to know the world can be like this.

Now I know, in painful detail, thanks to Farrow and "Catch and Kill: Lies, Spies, and a Conspiracy to Protect Predators." And you should too.

Farrow is the New Yorker magazine contributor who shared the 2018 Pulitzer Prize for public service with Jodi Kantor and Megan Twohey of The New York Times. Their reporting is why disgraced movie mogul Harvey Weinstein is headed to trial on rape charges in New York City and could spend the rest of his life in prison if convicted.

Their work fueled the #MeToo movement and gave voice to scores of women who allege Weinstein harassed, groped, raped or otherwise forced himself on them and then brutalized them into silence. Their meticulous reporting allowed these women not just to be heard but to be listened to for the first time. And it brought to account men accused of sexual misconduct and the industry that protected them.

But this is where the stories diverge.



'Catch and Kill'

By Ronan Farrow, Little, Brown, 464 pages, \$30

Kantor and Twohey's new book, "She Said: Breaking the Sexual Harassment Story that Helped Ignite a Movement," details what it's like to be investigative journalists for a newspaper that gave them the time, resources and support to make a difference. Told in the third person, it has the cool, authoritative voice of The New York Times. It focuses on the women who broke their silence and the work that helped them do it; it's a primer on how to do deep-dive journalism.

"Catch and Kill," which was released Tuesday, is a far different work. It's equal parts memoir, spy story and portrait of perseverance — the women's and the author's — under terrible circumstances.

Farrow began exploring rumors of Weinstein's sexual misconduct as a reporter for NBC News. In "Catch and Kill," he de-



BRAD BARKET/AP

In his book "Catch and Kill," author Ronan Farrow details his quest to publish the Harvey Weinstein story while at NBC.

scribes what it's like to work for a media outlet that tried to quash the story. The New Yorker later published Farrow's series of articles on which this book is based.

The NBC that Farrow portrays in "Catch and Kill" is the definition of a hostile workplace. Farrow's more sensational allegations about the company have already made their way into the headlines.

He described MSNBC President Phil Griffin waving around an enlarged image of a television personality's genitalia during a work meeting. And Farrow leveled the bombshell allegation that former "Today" show co-anchor Matt Lauer anally raped a young colleague while they were covering the Sochi Olympics in 2014.

That colleague is Brooke Nevils, and her complaint

led to Lauer's firing in 2017, but NBC News did not disclose the accusation at the time. Lauer denies the allegation; he says he and Nevils had a consensual affair. Nevils' allegations are lengthy, graphic and on the record in "Catch and Kill." Her account underscores the pain, damage and, in Farrow's telling, the complexity of sexual assault. After Sochi, Nevils and Lauer had several sexual encounters, at his home and in his office.

"Nevils told friends at the time that she felt trapped," Farrow wrote. "Lauer's position of authority — over both her and her boyfriend, whose brother worked for Lauer — made her feel unable to say no."

Lauer is the specter that hangs over much of Farrow's deeply reported book, with its largely on-the-record accusations.

A foundation of "Catch and Kill" is Farrow's contention that Weinstein had collected dirt on Lauer and that NBC killed Farrow's story on the producer's misdeeds to protect the star at the center of one of the network's most important franchises. NBC counters that Farrow's work was neither substantiated nor ready to run.

As the Los Angeles Times has reported, NBC has launched a counterattack against the book at the same time it is trying to quell the uproar Farrow's allegations have caused among its employees.

At the heart of "Catch and Kill" is Farrow's quest to get the story — and then get it published. All the while, Farrow alleges, NBC worked to shut down his efforts.

Throughout "Catch and Kill," the author maintains

that Weinstein tried to bully them into silence, and to threaten, harass and buy off the women Weinstein had harmed. Farrow writes that Weinstein went so far as to have him followed by spies with ties to Mossad, the Israeli intelligence agency.

Actress Daryl Hannah, whose sexual harassment allegations against Weinstein are detailed in the book, said she previously had told anyone who would listen, but it didn't matter.

"I think it doesn't matter if you're a well-known actress," she told Farrow. "It doesn't matter if you're twenty or if you're forty. It doesn't matter if you report or if you don't because we are not believed."

"We are more not believed — we are berated and criticized and blamed." Someday, maybe, that will no longer be the case.

BOOK REVIEW

Ali Wong overshares again — hilariously — in memoir

BY RACHEL ROSENBLIT
The Washington Post

If Ali Wong's preschool-age daughters ever read the comedic memoir meant for them, "Dear Girls: Intimate Tales, Untold Secrets & Advice for Living Your Best Life," they will collect some mighty off-color visuals of dear ol' mom — and, uh, best of luck trying to unsee them. Wong's swaggery comedy is already a trove of now-iconic imagery, like the not-so-maternally minidresses she wore while hugely pregnant in her star-making Netflix specials, "Baby Cobra" (2016) and "Hard Knock Wife" (2018). Not to mention the extra-stark realities she shares onstage about life after giving birth, from "bull's-eye" nipples to exploding milk to, well, actual afterbirth.

But in her first book, she paints even more delicate pictures, in every shade of blue. There is the scene where she pees on her husband while he is trimming her pubic hair; the recurring shtick of splashing water on her nether-regions before a romp; and even the relatively clean, yet still bleaching pore strip she yanks off the nose of her blackhead-infested mother. "The white piece of paper looked like a hairbrush afterward," Wong writes. "It was so deeply satisfying."

Post-"Baby Cobra," Wong seemingly exploded into A-list status — you know, the old "overnight" success story of someone who pounded the pavement outside freeway-adjacent motels for years. So for come-lately fans wondering, *Where did this tiny filthy phenom come from*, "Dear Girls" fills in the gaps. Wong's study abroad program to her



'Dear Girls'

By Ali Wong, Random House, 240 pages, \$27

mom's native Vietnam, for example, proved culturally and ideologically formative, leaving her with a taste both for exploring the outer limits of her comfort zone — so crucial to her brand of comedy — and for eating fertilized duck embryos. "It was practically still alive," she writes of first ingesting the delicacy, "but after that moment I became really intolerant of anybody who got grossed out by something other people in the world ate for breakfast every day. Just shut the (expletive) up and eat a duck baby."

Wong's skyrocketing success of late — from selling out mega venues on her Milk & Money tour, to starring in, co-writing and producing the hit Netflix rom-com "Always Be My Maybe" — gets lassoed down to earth with anecdotal about fearing for her life on seedy tours, trying out material in clubs that doubled as laundromats and bombing in front of Eddie Murphy. "I knew Eddie Murphy specifically wasn't laughing," Wong writes, "because everyone knows when Eddie Mur-

phy is or isn't laughing. You could recognize his signature 'HANH-HANH-HANH' goose honk anywhere. And that night, there were no geese."

"Dear Girls" can be crude and flippant, LOL-dense and breezy — so breezy, in fact, you will be desensitized to the grossest of Wong's gross-outs by chapter one, at which point you have already learned how to hold in a fart during yoga. But as with her stage comedy, she is also sneakily thoughtful about the public roles she occupies — Asian American, working mom, woman on comedy stages — and the come-from-behind grind they necessarily demand. "Convincing an audience that a person who looks like me could be funny," she writes, "and proving to them that I belonged onstage, was a steep uphill battle." She even offers surprisingly tender takes on her parents, her husband (who contributes his own chapter as an afterword) and motherhood, the match that lit her career on fire.

Wong's daughters should consider themselves lucky to have a self-made, cultural touchstone for a mother, let alone one doling out advice about dating rappers, the importance of travel and surefire signifiers of a worthy Chinese restaurant: "The pork and shrimp will arrive right away, but it takes an hour to get a glass of water." But if they indeed tuck into this memoir, they will learn more than they ever cared to — yikes — about mom's sex life. "Dear Girls," and all readers it may concern: In print, Wong is every inch the crass-master she plays on TV, so gird your gag reflex.

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BOOK REVIEW

A zany and intellectual jolt sparked by 'Frankenstein'

BY RON CHARLES
The Washington Post

More than 200 years have passed since that brilliant teenager Mary Shelley first galvanized her monster into life. And since then, parts of "Frankenstein" have been dug up and stitched together so many times that it's a miracle the poor thing can still lumber along.

But, of course, it does. After all, *IT'S ALIVE!* — especially in comic books, TV shows and movies.

The virality of Frankenstein's monster stems from Shelley's genius, not Hollywood's. At the age of 18, Mary Godwin — as she was known at the time — was already wrestling with questions of life and identity that would make her story speak to the ages.

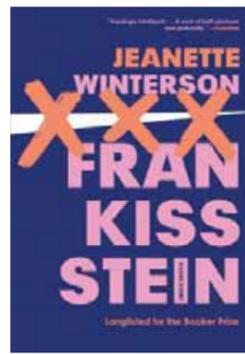
In the laboratory of her imagination, she discovered the genetic code of our worst fear: The real terror of that "depraved wretch" doesn't stem from the violence he inflicts; it stems from the loneliness he endures.

The latest writer to take up Frankenstein's scalpel is British novelist Jeanette Winterson.

Her "Frankissstein," longlisted for this year's Booker Prize, is a brainy, batty story — an unholy amalgamation of scholarship and comedy. She manages to pay homage to Shelley's insight and passion while demonstrating her own extraordinary creativity.

The novel opens in Lake Geneva in the Alps in 1816, the site of literary history's most famous parlor game. Lord Byron has rented a villa and is entertaining his friends. Cooped up indoors by bad weather, Byron proposes that they each write a supernatural story to share with the group.

Students of gothic litera-



'Frankissstein'

By Jeanette Winterson, Grove, 352 pages, \$27

ture know that both John Polidori's "The Vampyre" and Shelley's "Frankenstein" emerged from that cerebral gathering, but in Winterson's lithe recreation, nothing is pre-ordained.

Young Mary narrates the opening of the novel herself. She may not have known her mother, Mary Wollstonecraft, but she's thoroughly infused with that great feminist's spirit. Walking naked in the woods, she can feel the energy of revolution everywhere: "The world," she says, "is at the start of something new."

Although Winterson has imagined these confessions and conversations, she initially hews close to what's known about Mary Shelley and her companions. But this is no work of conventional literary history. It's just a jump to the left.

The second chapter opens in modern-day Memphis, Tennessee, which was founded in 1819, just a year after the publication of "Frankenstein." The narrator is a trans man named Ry Shelley. We meet him as he arrives at a convention on artificial

intelligence "to consider how robots will affect our mental and physical health."

From the start, these contemporary scenes feel as if they've got a screw loose in the best possible way. Ry meets Ron Lord, who manufactures sex robots. Lord says in his breathless salesman's patter: "Whether you can't get it up or you can't get it down, there's an XX-BOT for you."

The dialogue is slick and funny, often delightfully obscene, but beneath all the kookiness Winterson is satirizing sexual politics and exploring complicated issues of human desire.

The story grows zanier and more evocative when Ry befriends a high-functioning madman named Professor Victor Stein, who's into artificial intelligence and cryogenics. Stein predicts: "We humans will only programme the future once. After that, the intelligence we create will manage itself. And us."

Winterson has found a way to inject fresh questions about humanity's future into the old veins of "Frankenstein." Alternating between the early 19th century and early 21st century, she illustrates that the concerns we now have about being rendered irrelevant by computers are not so different from the Luddites' concerns about being replaced by machines.

Winterson's cleverest maneuver may be suggesting that transgender people are the true pioneers of a self-determined future in which we'll all design our own bodies. Recast in that way, Frankenstein's creation was not monstrous; he was just too early. Someday, Winterson suggests, biology won't define any of us. We'll be just consciousness — unbound.

WATCH THIS: THURSDAY



Viola Davis

“How to Get Away With Murder” (9:01 p.m., ABC): In flashback, a young Annalise undergoes a therapy session in which she’s forced to acknowledge an emotional and pivotal reality that, in turn, compels her to admit to a difficult truth in the new episode “We’re All Gonna Die.” Back in the present, Frank’s (Charlie Weber) recent ordeal reveals a new secret about Laurel’s disappearance.

“Kindred Spirits” (7 p.m., 11 p.m., LIFEMOV): Thora Birch (“Affairs of State”) stars in this 2019 thriller as Chloe, whose life is completely upended when her younger sister, Sadie (Caitlin Stasey, “For the People”), returns home after a long and largely unexplained absence. The younger woman insists she wants nothing more than to reconnect with Chloe and become a loving part of a household that also includes Chloe’s teenage daughter, Nicole (Sasha Frolova).

“Perfect Harmony” (7:30 p.m., NBC): Arthur (Bradley Whitford) finds himself in a major clash with his late wife’s father, who wants to take back their family houseboat, in the new episode “It’s Electric.” Meanwhile, Reverend Jax (Rizwan Manji) hosts a singles night, during which Ginny and Dwayne (Anna Camp, Geno Segers) finally sit down together to address the elephant in the room — or, more accurately, in their relationship. Will Greenberg and Tymberlee Hill also star.

“Million Dollar Listing New York” (8 p.m., Bravo): Now back in New York, Fredrik has landed a prime listing in SoHo that others rave about, but Tyler just isn’t feeling it in the new episode “Co-List or No-List.” Steve asks Jess to help him sell a Bed-Stuy property with a private pool, but she fears that their very different selling styles will sink the deal quickly.

“Saudi Women’s Driving School” (8 p.m., HBO): It became legal for women to drive in Saudi Arabia for the first time in June 2018, and this new documentary from producer Nick London and Erica Gornall follows female clients at a driving school in the country’s capital city of Riyadh as they learn how to embrace the new freedom that comes from being behind the wheel.

“Chrisley Knows Best” (8 p.m., 11:02 p.m., USA): In “Chickening Out,” the first of two new back-to-back episodes, Todd’s elderly mother, Nanny Faye, is caught keeping live chickens, which violates a local ordinance. Meanwhile, her son achieves mixed results at best when he tries to conquer his profound claustrophobia.

TALK SHOWS

“Conan” (10 p.m. 11:30 p.m., TBS): Conan O’Brien welcomes celebrity guests and draws comedy from poignant news stories and politics.*

“The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon” (10:34 p.m., NBC): Actor Keegan-Michael Key; rapper Chance the Rapper; Brockhampton talks and performs.*

“The Late Show With Stephen Colbert” (10:35 p.m., CBS): Rep. Nancy Pelosi (D-Calif.); actor Rob Corddry; Toby Keith performs.*

“Jimmy Kimmel Live!” (10:35 p.m., ABC): Actor Eddie Murphy.*

* Subject to change

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THURSDAY EVENING, OCT. 24

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BROADCAST	CBS 2	Young Sheldon (N)	(7:31) The Unicorn (N)	(8:01) Mom (N) ©	Carol’s Second Act (N)	Evil: “October 31.” (N) ©	News (N) ♦		
	NBC 5	Superstore (N) ©	Perfect Harmony (N)	The Good Place (N)	Will & Grace (Season Premiere) (N) ©	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit (N) ©	NBC 5 News (N) ♦		
	ABC 7	Grey’s Anatomy: “Breathe Again.” (N) ©		(8:01) A Million Little Things: “Austin.” (N) ©		(9:01) How to Get Away With Murder (N) ©	News at 10pm (N) ♦		
	WGN 9	black-ish ©	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	The Mod Squad (R,’99) ♦	Claire Danes. ©			Miami Blues (R,’90) ♦♦♦	Alec Baldwin. ♦		
	PBS 11	Chicago Tonight (N)		Margaret: The Rebel Princess ©		Victoria & Albert: The Wedding © (Part 1 of 2)	Polish Immigrants ♦		
	CW 26.1	Supernatural (N) ©		Legacies (N) ©		Broke Girl	Broke Girl	Seinfeld ©	
	The U 26.2	Dr. Phil (N) ©		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	XXX (PG-13,’02) ♦♦	Vin Diesel, Asia Argento. ©				
FOX 32	NFL Football: Washington Redskins at Minnesota Vikings. (N) (Live) ©								
Ion 38	Chicago P.D. ©		Chicago P.D.: “Trigger.”		Chicago P.D. ©	Chicago ♦			
TeleM 44	Exatón EE. UU. (N)		El final del paraíso (N) ©		El señor de los cielos (N)	Chicago (N)			
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Univ 66	La Rosa de Guadalupe		Cuna de lobos		El dragón (N)	Noticias (N)			
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	BBCA	The Bourne Identity (PG-13,’02) ♦♦♦ Matt Damon. ©							
	BET	♦ (5) House Party ’90 ♦♦♦	Beauty Shop (PG-13,’05) ♦♦	Queen Latifah, Alicia Silverstone. ♦					
	BIGTEN	♦ Wm. Soccer (N)	Women’s College Soccer: Wisconsin at Illinois. (N) ©				BIG Show ♦		
	BRAVO	Below Deck ©		Million Dollar Listing New York (N) ©		Cash Cab	Watch (N)		
	CLTV	News at 7	News (N)	News at 8	News (N)	SportsFeed ©	Politics		
	CNN	Anderson Cooper 360 (N)		Cuomo Prime Time (N)		CNN Tonight (N)	Tonight (N) ♦		
	COM	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	Daily Show	
	DISC	Naked and Afraid ©		Naked and Afraid: “Island Time.” (N) © ♦					
	DISN	Hotel Transylvania (PG,’12) ♦♦ (SAP)	Jessie ©	Coop		Sydney-Max	Raven		
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	ESPN2	MLS Soccer: Eastern Conference Semifinal: Teams TBA. (N) (Live)					SportsCenter (N) © ♦		
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	FOOD	Halloween Wars ©		Halloween Cake-Off ©		Beat Flay (N)	Beat Bobby	Beat Bobby	
	FREE	♦ (5:15) Ghostbusters II ♦♦	(7:50) Hocus Pocus (PG,’93) ♦♦	Bette Midler. (SAP)			700 Club ♦		
	FX	♦ (6) The Equalizer (R,’14) ♦♦	Denzel Washington. ©	Inbetween		Inbetween	Inbetween		
	HALL	Miracles of Christmas	Countdown to Christmas	Golden Girls		Golden Girls	Golden Girls		
	HGTV	Flip or Flop	Flip (N)	Flip or Flop		Hunters (N)	Hunt Intl (N)	Hunters	
	HISTV	American Pickers		American Pickers (N) ©		(9:03) American Pickers	Pickers ♦		
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	LIFE	Dear Santa (NR,’11)	Amy Acker, Brooklyn Proulx. ©						
	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) ©		The Waterboy (PG-13,’98) ♦ ©	Postgame		
	NBCSCH	Pregame (N)	NHL Hockey: Philadelphia Flyers at Chicago Blackhawks. (N) (Live) ©						
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	OVATION	No Reservation		No Reservation		No Reservation	Bourdain ♦		
	OWN	20/20 on OWN		20/20 on OWN ©		20/20 on OWN	20/20 ♦		
	OPY	Killer Couples (N) ©		Wed & Murder (N)		Snapped ©	Snapped ♦		
PARMT	♦ (6) Con Air (R,’97) ♦♦	Nicolas Cage.	Ghost Rider (PG-13,’07) ♦♦		Nicolas Cage. © ♦				
SYFY	Saw: The Final Chapter (R,’10) ♦	Tobin Bell. ©			Underworld (R,’03) ♦♦ © ♦				
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TCM	Horror of Dracula (NR,’58) ♦♦♦ ©		The Gorgon (NR,’64) ♦♦		Peter Cushing.		Plague ♦		
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	HBO2	Watchmen ©		Gemstones		Gemstones	Catherine the Great © ♦		
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	STARZ	Leavenworth ©		(7:55) Miss Bala (PG-13,’19) ♦		(9:41) Baby Mama ♦♦♦			
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What makes a movie scary?

Whether ghost, creature or murderer — it all comes down to skillful filmmaking

BY RAFER GUZMÁN
Newsday

Horror movies have changed dramatically over the decades to keep up with ever-evolving audiences. Some of the old classics, while still artful and entertaining, no longer have the power to shock. Others, however, have stood the test of time.

What makes a movie scary? Some would say it’s the jump-scare — the “booi!” moment that jolts you out of your seat. Others might point to a particularly ghastly monster or a preponderance of gore. And who’s to say what’s more terrifying — a ghost, a creature or a plain old murderer? Much of what jangles your nerves depends on the fears you bring into the theater.

The best horror movies find a sweet spot: A primal, universal terror made vivid by skillful filmmaking. That formula will surely never age. Here, just in time for Halloween, are some of the scariest movies of all time (in alphabetical order):

“Alien” (1979) Director Ridley Scott admitted that “Alien” was basically “Jaws in space.” Nevertheless, thanks to a groundbreakingly hideous space creature and a tough-as-nails Sigourney Weaver as the last survivor on a doomed craft, Scott’s movie remains the first word in modern sci-fi horror.

“Audition” (1999) This sneak attack of a movie begins straightforwardly enough with a Japanese widower looking for a younger lover. The harrowing second half — no spoilers — must be believed.

“The Blair Witch Project” (1999) Three filmmakers enter a Maryland forest to investigate a local myth. Assembled from their “found” footage, the film uses virtually nothing but weird noises and shaky camerawork — by the actors themselves — to create an atmosphere of terror.



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Laurie Strode (Jamie Lee Curtis) tries to protect her daughter Karen (Judy Greer) in “Halloween.”

“The Evil Dead” (1981) When five college kids find an audiotape that releases demons, it’s freaky great fun — thanks to clever camerawork, a sly sense of humor and a star turn from Bruce Campbell.

“The Exorcist” (1973) Audiences reportedly fainted during screenings of William Friedkin’s film about a little girl possessed by a demon (Linda Blair, in a head-spinning, Oscar-nominated turn). Hype aside, this is still an absolute hair-raiser, especially the later editions that restored the eye-popping “spider-walk” scene.

“Get Out” (2017) Jordan Peele’s story of a young black man (Daniel Kaluuya) meeting his white girlfriend’s parents is essentially a race-based version of “The Stepford Wives.” It works best as satirical commentary but has enough wig-out moments to earn a place on this list.

“Hereditary” (2018) Ari Aster’s story of an artist (Toni Collette) ensnared by a cult may be too intense for some. Critics raved, but freaked-out audiences gave it a rare D+ CinemaScore. You’ve been warned.

“Halloween” (1978) John Carpenter terrorized middle America with this simple but effective tale about a serial killer stalking sub-



WARNER BROTHERS

Jack Nicholson’s performance as a father gone mad in “The Shining” stands the test of horror movie time.

urban teenagers. Even today, “Halloween” feels like your worst nightmare: a home invasion perpetrated by a semi-supernatural being. Jamie Lee Curtis makes her big-screen debut as terrorized babysitter Laurie Strode.

“Jaws” (1975) Steven Spielberg’s masterpiece about an outsize shark may not pack the scares-per-minute of other films on this list. It’s part horror movie, part adventure epic. But for white-knuckle suspense, “Jaws” is tough to beat.

“Night of the Living Dead” (1968) The zombie genre starts with George Romero’s ghoulish, gory classic. AMC’s “The Walking Dead” may have more splatter, but this one really stares into the existential abyss.

“A Nightmare on Elm Street” (1984) The movie that gave us the blade-fingered Freddy Krueger (and the film debut of Johnny Depp) looks a little dated now, but director Wes Craven’s blend of dreams and reality still has the power to unsettle.

“The Omen” (1976) This knock-off of “The Exorcist” met with

mixed reviews but is now considered an iconic horror film in its own right. Harvey Stevens is unforgettable as Damien, a literal demon child, while several top-shelf actors (Gregory Peck, Lee Remick) play the unfortunate adults around him.

“Poltergeist” (1982) One of two Tobe Hooper films on this list, “Poltergeist” has been almost as widely imitated as “Psycho” or “Halloween.” This is the movie that made an entire generation afraid to watch television.

“Psycho” (1960) Alfred Hitchcock’s most famous film may not jolt audiences the way it once did. But it’s still a terrific shocker, from Anthony Perkins’ unnerving performance as the ultimate mama’s boy to the lightbulb-swinging climax.

“Rosemary’s Baby” (1968) Roman Polanski’s film about a pregnant woman (Mia Farrow) who gets snookered into Satanism is a slow-building chiller, but the climactic payoff is one of the best you’ll ever see.

“The Shining” (1980) When it comes to imitators, Stanley

Kubrick’s “The Shining,” based on Stephen King’s 1977 novel, stands alone. Nobody has ever re-created a hotel quite like the Overlook, nor has anyone equaled Jack Nicholson’s untinged performance as a father gone mad. It’s a monolith of terror, undiminished even after nearly 40 years.

“The Silence of the Lambs” (1991) Jonathan Demme’s modern classic is still the only horror film to win the Oscar for best picture. Anthony Hopkins’ sinister and highly quotable Hannibal Lecter is the cinematic serial killer by which all others are now judged.

“The Texas Chainsaw Massacre” (1974) Hooper’s low-budget shocker about cannibals preying on hippies was the perfect mid-’70s horror film, a grisly stew of Manson mythology and redneck-phobia. Not for the faint of heart.

“The Thing” (1982) John Carpenter’s remake of the 1951 classic about a creature discovered in Antarctica is a screamingly great horror flick, full of gore, goo and flamethrowers. The ace cast includes Kurt Russell, Wilford Brimley and Keith David.

Horoscopes

Today's birthday (Oct. 24): Silver flows into your coffers this year. Consistent communications, marketing and networking pays off. Good news brightens your winter, before educational or travel changes require adaptation. Expect unexpected expenses next summer, before a wondrous adventure unfolds.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Today is an 8. Discipline and experience make an important difference with a physical goal. Teach from experience. Gamble? Not today. Choose stability over illusion. Exercise energizes you.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): 9. Long-term benefits arise when you follow your heart. Fantasies prove flimsy. Family comes first. Give in to a mutual attraction. Dress to impress someone sweet.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): 8. Invest in a practical domestic improvement with long-lasting materials. Infuse your home with love and beauty. Stick to basics.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): 9. Welcome contributions from others. Network and collaborate to get your message out farther. Stick to reliable connections.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): 9. Disciplined efforts contribute to growing income. Maintain routines and provide consistent, reliable value. Money flows in. Manage expenses and accounts.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): 9. Visualize immense personal success. What fabulous life can you imagine? Some things previously idealized can lose their shine when realized. Practice self-discipline for long-term benefit.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): 6. Slow down for organization and planning. Imagine rising love, beauty and joy. Envision accomplishing a long-term dream. Abandon a fantasy and take simple steps.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): 7. Keep the tone respectful and friendly with a group project. Stick to common foundational elements. Keep your bargains and agreements. Do what you said.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): 8. Let people know what you need. You can find the professional funding. Pursue projects that call to your heart. Leave misconceptions behind.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): 9. Widen your perspective. Discover new views and flavors. Resist the temptation to buy stuff you don't need. Travel light for ease and freedom.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): 8. Keep up the good work with shared financial endeavors. Contribute and participate. Support your partners. Adjust to changes.

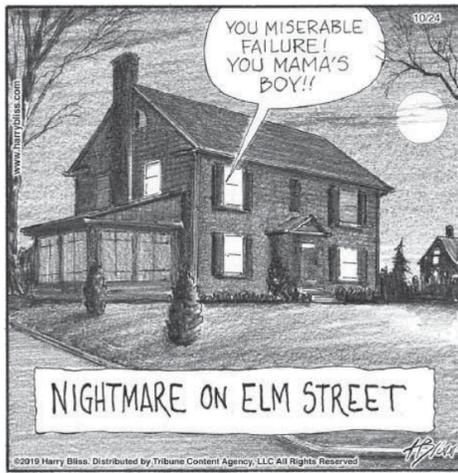
Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): 8. Love provides the common infrastructure for you and your partner. Share your vision for possibility that inspires you. Provide motivation.

— Nancy Black, Tribune Content Agency

The Argyle Sweater



Bliss



Bridge

Neither vulnerable, South deals

North	♠ Void	♥ A Q 10	♦ 10 7 5 3 2	♣ A 8 5 3 2
West	♠ A 9 5 2	♥ K J 9 5 3 2	♦ Void	♣ Q 10 6
East	♠ Q 10 8 7 4 3	♥ 8 7 6	♦ A Q 6	♣ 9
South	♠ K J 6	♥ 4	♦ K J 9 8 4	♣ K J 7 4

South's over-aggressive jump to game caused North to raise to slam. South can "escape the lash" for his bidding if he finds a road to 12 tricks.

South ruffed the opening spade lead in dummy and led a low diamond to his nine as West shed a heart. East's heart raise meant that West had no more than six hearts and South assumed that West had fewer than five spades. Otherwise, West might have made a Michael's Cue Bid to show both majors. This meant that West held at least three clubs — bad news for his contract unless East held an unlikely singleton queen. The king of hearts, however, was almost certainly inside.

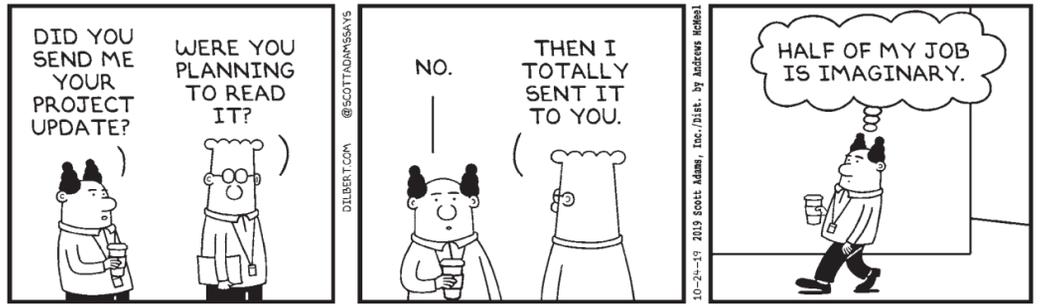
South ruffed his jack of spades in dummy and led another trump. East rose with his ace and continued with the queen to prevent any further possible spade ruffs. Declarer cashed the king of spades and another trump, discarding two clubs from dummy, leaving this position:

North	♠ Void	♥ A Q 10	♦ Void	♣ A 8 5
West	♠ Void	♥ K J 9	♦ Void	♣ Q 10 6
East	♠ Q 10	♥ 8 7 6	♦ Void	♣ 9
South	♠ Void	♥ 4	♦ 9	♣ K J 7 4

On the lead of the last trump, West couldn't defend the position. A club discard would give South four club tricks. A heart discard instead would give South three heart tricks with the aid of a finesse. Well played!

— Bob Jones, tcaeditors@tribpub.com

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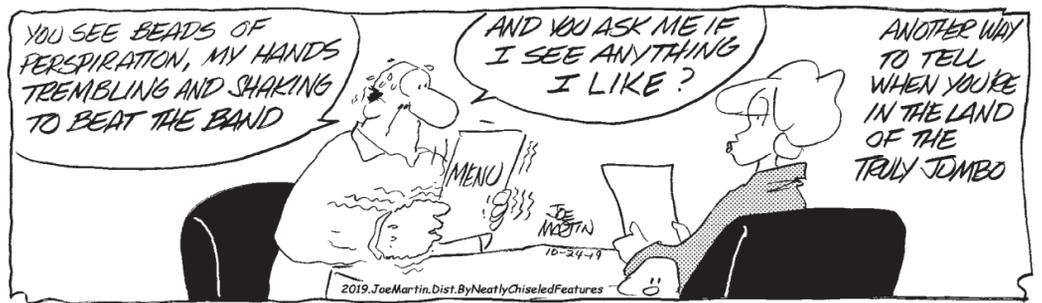
Baby Blues



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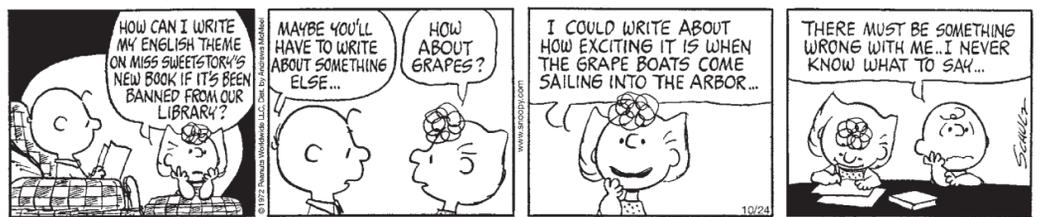
Mr. Boffo



Frazz



Classic Peanuts



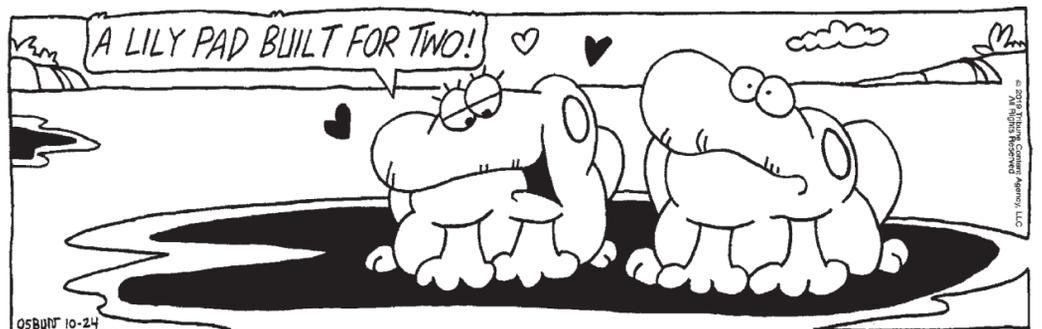
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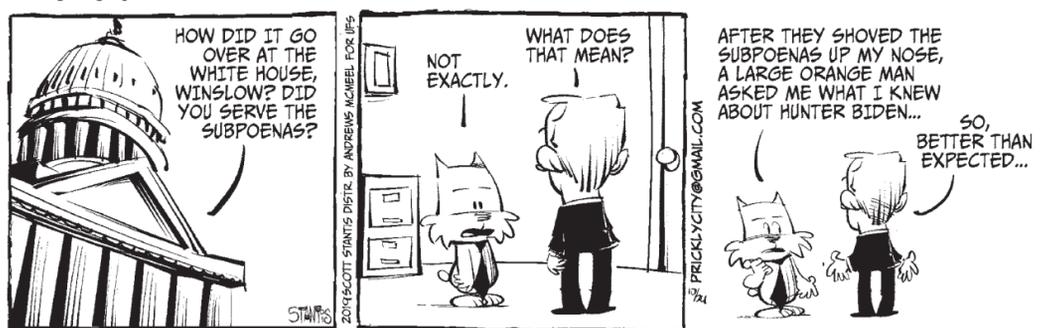
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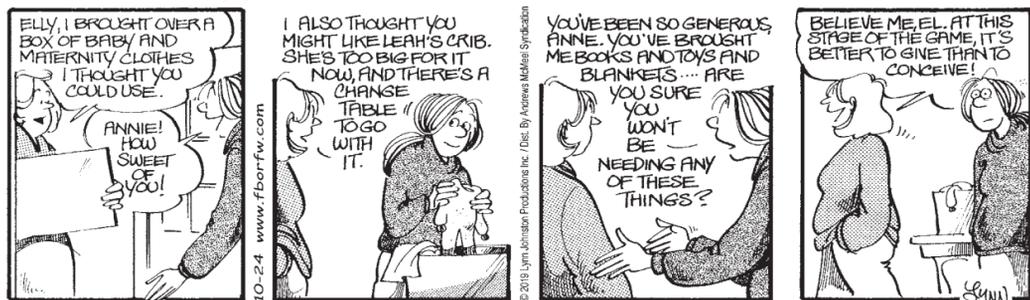
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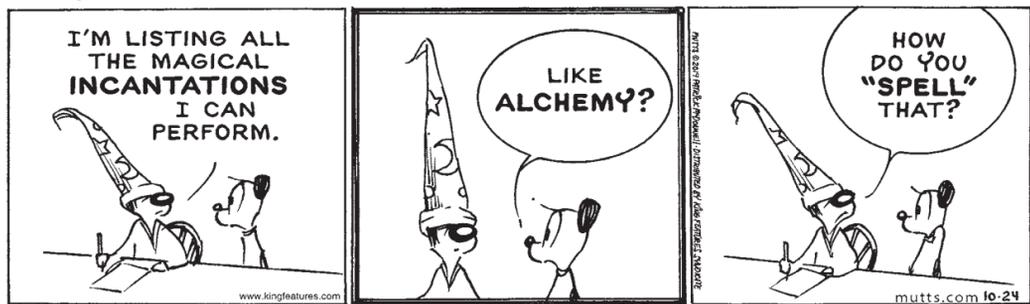
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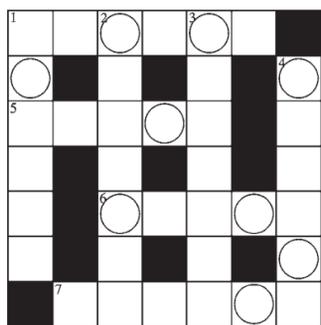


Trivia Bits

In Morse code, one dot signifies the letter E. What does one dash signify?
 A) A
 B) O
 C) S
 D) T

Wednesday's answer: Ranger Rick is a raccoon.

Jumble Crossword



- CLUE ACROSS**
- of the gods
 - tennis
 - Mountains
 - Harbor or gulf
- CLUE DOWN**
- Home-grown
 - Type of train car
 - Type of rayon
 - Picnic

ANSWER
 ACROSS: 1. EATNRC, 2. BEALT, 3. SRKOA, 4. NTEERS
 DOWN: 1. TINVEA, 2. OSCEBAO, 3. TACEETA, 4. KBATZE

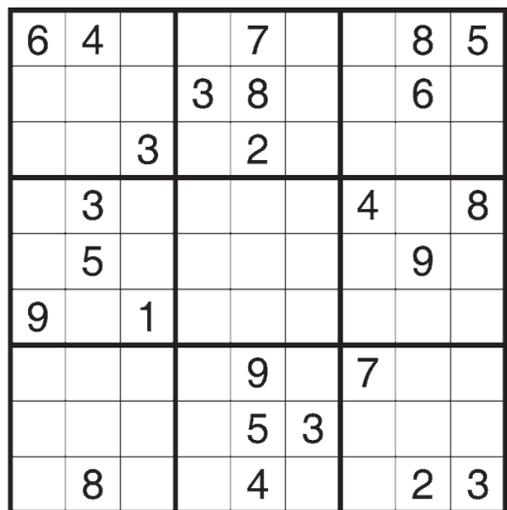
How to play - Complete the crossword puzzle by looking at the clues and unscrambling the answers. When the puzzle is complete, unscramble the circled letters to solve the BONUS.

BONUS [Grid of 10 circles]

CLUE: The Royal Institute of British Architects awarded this city a Royal Gold Medal for architecture in 1999.

Sudoku 1 2 3 4

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1	2	7	4	9	6	8	5	3
3	4	8	2	1	5	6	7	9
9	5	6	8	7	3	4	1	2
4	8	3	1	5	2	7	9	6
7	1	2	6	8	9	5	3	4
5	6	9	3	4	7	1	2	8
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6	7	1	9	3	8	2	4	5
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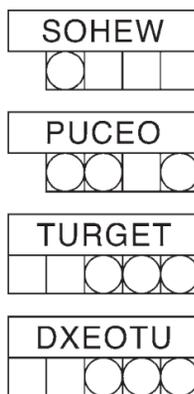
Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box in bold borders contains every digit 1 to 9.

Wednesday's solutions

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Jumble

Unscramble the four Jumbles, one letter per square, to form four words. Then arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by this cartoon.



Answer here



Wednesday's answers

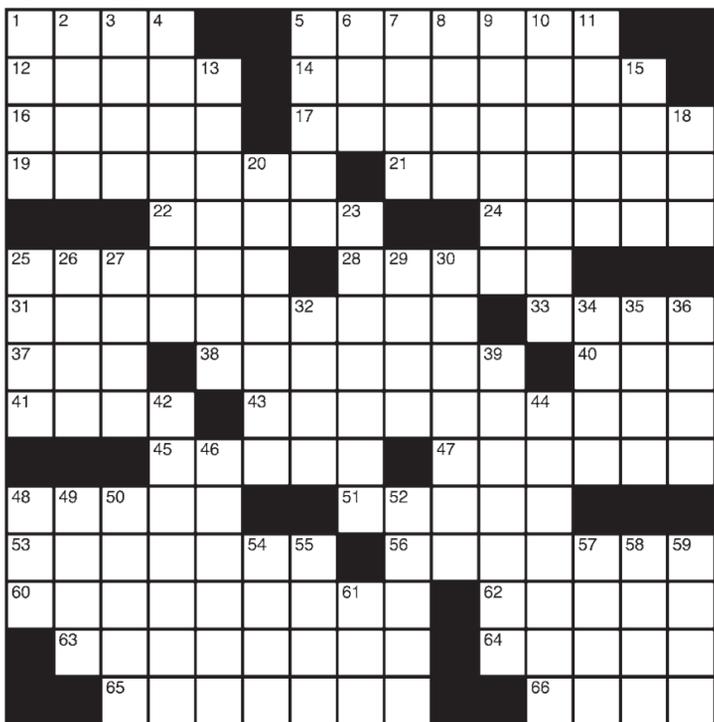
Jumbles: SWIFT RURAL EIGHTY ENGULF
 Answer: When it comes to lighting a candle, using matches is usually a — SURE-FIRE WAY

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Crossword

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- Across**
- Dermatology issue
 - Sources of foreign aid?
 - Learned
 - Sacagawea's people
 - Aquarium growth
 - "Are we done here?"
 - Rio neighborhood of song
 - "Me Talk Pretty One Day" writer David
 - Takes turns?
 - Coarse cloth
 - When an early voyage may start
 - Metal giant
 - "Tsk tsk"
 - Harsh cry
 - Light touch
 - Chocolate treat
 - Letter before sigma
 - song
 - "Might be able to help"
 - "... let's play two!" ballplayer Banks
 - Set of chromosomes
 - Avalanche
 - Din
 - Traveling tot's spot
 - Sounded indignant
 - "Not hungry, but not hungry either"
 - Of service
 - A-ha hit that won six MTV Video Music Awards
 - Assisted through difficulty, with "over"
 - Macy's logo feature
 - Bottomless buffet acronym spelled out by the ends of 17-, 31-, 43- and 60-Across
 - Trip letters
 - Study on the side
 - Pouring instruction
 - Well of Souls threats in "Raiders of the Lost Ark"
 - Soften
 - Info
 - Actress Anderson
 - Bringing up to speed
 - Formal "It wasn't me"
 - With the bow, in music
 - "Pow!" relative
 - Fried Dixie bread
 - Just makes
 - Kimono sash ornament
 - Subject of Newton's first law
 - Nearly fell
 - Poli —
 - Agreement
 - Like a cheering crowd
 - JusSimple juicer maker
 - Foofaraws
 - Camping gear
 - Orderly
 - Power co. output
 - "Dinah": Frankie Avalon hit
 - Doc's org.

Down

- Tazo choice
- App with many pans
- "Star Wars," for one
- Classic Pontiac
- Malay or Mongol
- Stammering syllables
- Kettles and kitties
- Second African-American inducted into the Tennis Hall of Fame
- "There was no other choice"
- Disintegrate, as old wood
- Drum kit item
- Area that's hard to find while surfing?
- "A Jew Today" writer Wiesel

Wednesday's solution



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THURSDAY, OCT. 24 NORMAL HIGH: 59° NORMAL LOW: 41° RECORD HIGH: 83° (1963) RECORD LOW: 17° (1981)

Clouds, chill to dominate last week of month

LOCAL FORECAST

HIGH 51 **LOW** 37

■ Chilly, but rather tranquil day expected as high pressure approaches.
 ■ Cloud patches linger early. Temps hover around 40 degrees at sunrise.
 ■ Periods of sun emerge over most of the area, though clouds and possible sprinkles persist well S and E of the city.
 ■ Afternoon temps slowly climb to highs in the low 50s.
 ■ NW winds 10-15 mph.
 ■ Partly cloudy overnight. Lows from low 30s outlying suburbs, to low 40s downtown.

NATIONAL FORECAST



Through Wednesday, this October has averaged slightly above normal in temperature. After a mild start to the week, coming days are due to trend colder, with temperature deficits forecast through the rest of the month, and into early November. The period from Oct. 24 - 28 is expected to be modestly cooler, averaging about 4 degrees below normal. By early next week, a large dip in the jet stream is forecast to evolve, bringing the season's coldest air to date into the central U.S. Current forecasts suggest readings will average as much as 8 degrees below normal from Oct. 28th through Nov. 2, raising the likelihood that Halloween will be a rather chilly affair, perhaps rivaling 2017 when the high was a mere 40 degrees. Rainfall over the next 7 days is likely to be modest, amounting to around a half inch.

FRIDAY, OCT. 25

HIGH 52 **LOW** 35

High pressure drifts across the region bringing partly to mostly sunny skies and light winds. Temps stay on the cool side, with highs in the low-mid 50s. Light winds turn E-NE 5 to 10 mph.

SATURDAY, OCT. 26

HIGH 54 **LOW** 42

Peeks of sun fade as a weather system lifts across the Ohio valley. Thickening clouds bring a chance of late-day showers. Rain more likely at night, especially S-E sections. E-NE winds 10-15 mph.

SUNDAY, OCT. 27

HIGH 58 **LOW** 39

Better of the weekend days. Lingering morning clouds exit the area leaving skies partly to mostly sunny. Seasonable temps, with highs in the upper 50s. Light SW-W winds.

MONDAY, OCT. 28

HIGH 49 **LOW** 38

Colder air settles into the region on NW winds of 10-20 mph. Clouds dominate area skies though some sun emerges at times. A few sprinkles possible. Temps slowly climb to highs near 50 degrees.

TUESDAY, OCT. 29

HIGH 50 **LOW** 40

Some morning sun, then clouds thicken during the day, leading to a chance of showers late. Temps again peak around 50 degrees. Showers likely, and turning colder overnight. E to SE winds 15-20 mph.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 30

HIGH 41 **LOW** 35

Variably cloudy skies, and blustery NW winds of 20-30 mph limit any daytime warming. Temps hold in the low 40s. Continued rather windy and rain, with a chance of rain overnight.



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,
 Earth's temperature has risen about one degree since 1900. How much has Chicago's temp risen?
 James Longstadt, South Bend, Ind.

Dear James,
 Chicago's weather records show that temperatures here have risen about 2 degrees since 1900, but that rise is not necessarily due to global warming. Local non-meteorological factors have contributed. Cities are "heat islands" and Chicago's urban growth since 1900 has accelerated the warming. Also, the weather observation site has been moved from in the Loop to the University of Chicago, then to Midway Airport and now to O'Hare. There have also been changes in thermometers and in their sensitivity, and in observation techniques. Each factor has disrupted the continuity of temperature data, making it hard to compare one portion of data with another.

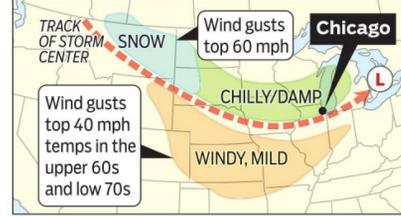
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Hear Tom Skilling's weather updates weekdays 3 to 6 p.m. on WGN-AM 720 Chicago.

Autumn's chilliest air yet hits mid/late next week

EARLY SEASON "CLIPPER" SYSTEM BRINGS CLOUDS, SHOWERS TO CHICAGO

Weather conditions observed Wednesday



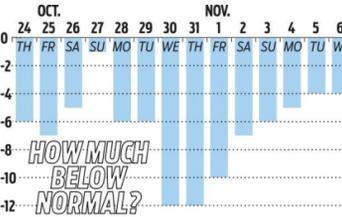
AUTUMN 2019 COLDEST TEMPS TO DATE



SOURCES: Frank Wachowski, National Weather Service archives

CHICAGO 14-DAY TEMP DEPARTURES

Cool period ahead—but autumn's chilliest air yet hits mid/late next week



TRACKING NEXT WEEK'S CHILLIEST AIR



TOM SKILLING, PAUL MERZLOCK, CLAUDIA OLECH, THOMAS VALLE / WGN-TV

FAST-MOVING GULF DISTURBANCE COULD BRING SOME RAIN

SATURDAY AFTERNOON AND NIGHT RAIN-MAKER FOR CHICAGO



PRECIPITATION Forecast totals



MIDWEST CITIES

THURS./FRI.	FC	HI	LO	FC	HI	LO
Illinois	sh	59	44	sh	60	46
Carbondale	sh	55	40	pc	55	35
Champaign	sh	52	41	pc	52	38
Decatur	sh	52	41	pc	52	38
Moline	pc	50	31	pc	54	29
Peoria	sh	52	36	pc	52	33
Quincy	sh	51	36	pc	53	33
Rockford	pc	49	31	pc	50	30
Springfield	sh	52	39	pc	53	34
Sterling	sh	49	31	pc	50	29
Indiana	cl	64	45	sh	61	45
Bloomington	cl	66	47	sh	63	50
Evansville	cl	66	47	sh	63	50
Fort Wayne	cl	58	41	sh	54	35
Indianapolis	cl	64	45	sh	58	44
Lafayette	cl	57	43	cl	54	37
South Bend	sh	52	39	pc	51	32
Wisconsin	pc	46	29	su	48	32
Green Bay	pc	46	29	su	48	32
Kenosha	sh	44	31	pc	48	33
La Crosse	pc	43	29	su	52	35
Madison	pc	46	29	su	49	31
Milwaukee	pc	47	30	pc	48	31
Wausau	pc	41	26	su	47	31
Michigan	pc	57	43	sh	54	34
Detroit	pc	50	36	sh	49	30
Grand Rapids	pc	44	31	pc	48	36
Marquette	sh	44	31	pc	48	36
St. Ste. Marie	sh	44	31	pc	48	36
Traverse City	cl	47	34	pc	45	33
Iowa	pc	46	26	su	52	29
Ames	pc	44	28	su	50	28
Cedar Rapids	pc	47	28	su	53	31
Des Moines	pc	45	27	su	50	30
Dubuque	pc	45	27	su	50	30

OTHER U.S. CITIES

THURS./FRI.	FC	HI	LO	FC	HI	LO
Albany	pc	61	38	pc	52	37
Albany	pc	66	45	sh	57	40
Albuquerque	pc	47	28	su	59	26
Amarillo	sh	40	23	pc	57	33
Anchorage	sh	47	37	sh	43	34
Asheville	sh	66	45	sh	65	54
Aspen	pc	39	16	su	53	25
Atlanta	pc	71	56	sh	64	61
Atlantic City	su	65	50	cl	65	51
Austin	ts	85	49	sh	59	46
Baltimore	pc	69	50	cl	69	53
Billings	pc	50	41	pc	65	35
Birmingham	pc	72	58	rn	65	62
Bismarck	pc	44	30	pc	59	41
Boise	pc	58	36	su	64	37
Boston	su	66	51	cl	63	48
Brownsville	ts	84	63	sh	68	52
Buffalo	cl	58	41	sh	53	34
Burlington	pc	60	44	sh	53	37
Charlotte	su	71	53	sh	70	57
Charlottesville	pc	75	67	pc	77	68
Charlottesville	su	71	41	sh	66	48
Chattanooga	su	72	52	rn	61	57
Cheyenne	su	43	27	su	62	41
Cincinnati	pc	70	46	sh	65	47
Cleveland	pc	63	49	sh	56	44
Colo. Spgs	pc	37	20	su	52	32
Columbia MO	sh	49	38	pc	52	36
Columbia SC	pc	75	59	sh	76	62
Columbus	pc	69	46	sh	63	43
Concord	su	65	42	sh	59	37
Corpus Christi	ts	84	58	sh	66	51
Dallas	rn	73	49	sh	56	46
Daytona Bch.	ts	83	76	ts	84	76
Denver	pc	45	31	su	61	40
Des Moines	pc	40	31	pc	50	38
El Paso	pc	67	35	su	59	39

WORLD CITIES

THURS./FRI.	FC	HI	LO	FC	HI	LO
Fairbanks	sh	40	28	ss	32	20
Fargo	pc	44	31	pc	55	40
Flagstaff	pc	49	24	su	59	26
Fort Myers	pc	91	75	ts	90	75
Fort Smith	rn	57	51	sh	56	49
Fresno	su	87	56	su	87	54
Grand Junc.	su	54	27	su	59	32
Great Falls	pc	53	43	pc	67	33
Harrisburg	su	70	43	cl	66	47
Hartford	su	65	45	cl	64	45
Helena	pc	52	35	pc	63	33
Honolulu	pc	87	74	pc	87	77
Houston	pc	84	61	rn	64	51
Int'l Falls	pc	38	27	pc	50	39
Jackson	pc	74	58	rn	65	62
Jacksonville	cl	81	74	ts	82	74
Jameau	rn	46	38	sh	45	35
Kansas City	sh	49	36	pc	53	37
Las Vegas	su	74	51	su	76	53
Lexington	su	71	45	sh	67	51
Lincoln	pc	51	28	su	57	34
Little Rock	pc	72	51	rn	56	50
Los Angeles	su	93	64	su	91	64
Louisville	pc	71	48	sh	65	52
Louisville	pc	72	51	rn	56	50
Macon	pc	76	60	sh	76	63
Memphis	sh	49	36	pc	60	55
Kiami	ts	86	80	ts	86	79
Minneapolis	pc	43	30	pc	53	37
Mobile	cl	75	67	pc	76	73
Montgomery	cl	74	63	rn	70	66
Nashom.	su	74	48	rn	63	55
New Orleans	su	74	67	ts	75	71
New York	su	68	51	cl	66	52
Norfolk	sh	72	52	cl	76	56
Oklahoma City	rn	53	39	sh	48	39
Omaha	pc	48	30	su	56	34
Orlando	ts	84	74	ts	85	75

WORLD CITIES

THURS./FRI.	FC	HI	LO	FC	HI	LO
Palm Beach	pc	86	81	ts	85	79
Palm Springs	su	91	63	su	88	63
Philadelphia	su	68	46	cl	68	49
Phoenix	su	84	60	su	84	54
Pittsburgh	pc	69	43	sh	61	44
Portland, ME	su	62	46	sh	59	40
Portland, OR	su	67	47	pc	62	43
Providence	su	66	47	cl	65	46
Raleigh	su	72	50	cl	73	54
Rapid City	pc	47	28	su	64	43
Reno	pc	67	34	su	75	40
Richmond	su	72	45	cl	72	52
Rochester	cl	62	42	sh	53	36
Sacramento	su	88	50	su	87	49
Salerno, Ore.	su	67	45	pc	64	41
Salt Lake City	pc	53	34	su	61	40
San Antonio	ts	85	50	pc	64	45
San Diego	su	89	64	su	85	60
San Francisco	su	83	54	su	76	50
Santa Fe	sn	37	20	su	50	29
Savannah	pc	78	67	cl	79	68
Seattle	pc	62	48	sh	57	43
Shreveport	pc	78	57	rn	60	53
Sioux Falls	pc	48	29	su	55	38

Chicago Tribune HOMES



A NEW LOOK FOR FALL

Freshen up decor with a focal wall, a painted floor or a pile of chic pillows **PAGE 4**



NEW HOMES MARKETPLACE INSIDE

Picking projects to improve your home's appearance

BY DAN DICLERICO
HomeAdvisor

Sure, it's critical to keep your home well-maintained — clearing the gutters, tuning the furnace, sealing the deck and so on. But ask any homeowner (and HomeAdvisor recently checked in with more than 1,500 of them as part of our 2019 State of Home Spending report), and they'll tell you that the projects they get the most excited about are those that improve their home's appearance.

So which upgrades have the biggest impact on aesthetics?

While personal preference plays a part, our survey pointed to five projects that clearly earn big points for style.

Lay down new flooring: In today's age of open-plan living, floors have become a primary focal point, often responsible for creating a seamless look throughout the home. The warmth and beauty of natural wood results in the highest satisfaction rate with homeowners. If you're worried



DREAMSTIME

Refacing your cabinets is an option to transform the look and style of your kitchen for about half the cost of a full replacement.

about wear and tear, consider wood-look porcelain tiles, which combine beauty and durability. Other synthetic materials, such as laminate and vinyl, cost less to install, and the manufacturing process has improved to the point where faux patterns closely resemble the real thing,

whether wood or natural stone.

Reface the kitchen cabinets: If you're happy with the layout of your current cabinets, and the units are structurally sound, refacing them is a way to transform the look of your kitchen for about half the cost of full

replacements. The process involves replacing your cabinet doors and drawer fronts, leaving the existing boxes in place. Many homeowners take the opportunity to make the cabinets more functional — for example, adding easy-access drawers to base cabinets. If you have wood

cabinets, a fresh coat of paint or stain is an even more cost-effective way to update their look. The project is best-suited to frameless cabinets with simple fronts, like those in the Shaker-style. It's DIY-friendly, though more tedious and time-consuming than many people realize.

Do a room remodel:

When it comes to aesthetics, the room remodels with biggest impact focus on public areas of the home. So-called great rooms, which combine the kitchen and adjacent living area, are popular candidates. Homeowners also report high satisfaction rates with basement remodels. And while it stretches the definition of "room," updating or creating an outdoor living space will do wonders for both the look and functionality of a home. Full-scale room remodels get expensive fast, so the best strategy is to leave the layout intact and concentrate on surfaces — a new paint color on walls, for example, or new decking for the outdoor living area.

Paint the exterior: Nothing enhances curb appeal like a fresh coat of house paint, especially if it's been 10 or more years since you last tackled the project. While wood and stucco homes are the obvious candidates for the project, innovations in materials mean even vinyl homes can now be repainted. When choosing an exterior paint palette, take cues from the surrounding neighborhood, imagining how your colors will fit in, without being too close to other homes on the block.

Put in new landscaping:

Front yard improvements are also linked to curb appeal. The enhancements can also increase your relationship to the natural world in positive ways (the buzzword in architecture is "biophilic design," or the creation of living spaces that connect people and nature). Keep in mind, however, that caring for landscaping can be labor-intensive, which could take away from the enjoyment, unless you're prepared to hire out the ongoing maintenance.

Let your doorbell say 'Happy Halloween'

BY GREGG ELLMAN
Tribune News Service

They're creepy and they're kooky, and now the first family of Halloween, the Addams Family — which is back in movie theaters — can be at your doorstep.

If you have a Ring Video Doorbell, you can download and install the iconic theme song/ring-chime to play when your Ring doorbell is pressed to activate.

According to Ring, there are two ways to use the free

Addams Family chime tone: be alerted on your phone via the Ring app, so your Ring notifications would be the Addams Family tone; and set up your Ring chime to play the tone in your house.

Here's how it works: Open the Ring app and tap the three bars in the top left corner to open the main menu; select Devices and then the Chime or Chime Pro on your account. Then go to Audio Settings and Chime Tones, where you'll see a list of tones, and then

select the Addams Family tone and save changes. The complete instructions are at the Ring site.

The free Addams family tones will be available through November. A special edition Ring Halloween interchangeable faceplate for Ring Video Doorbell 2 is available for \$15. For more info: ring.com

Listen up: When a product works as advertised and is affordable, it's a score in my mind. The new Airtime Pro truly wireless ergo-

nomics stem earbuds from IFROGZ are just that. They are loaded with great features, but what's most important is the sound, which is right on.

With the stem feature, the extended hardware hangs down a bit (similar to Apple AirPods) which makes them a little more secure and comfortable.

They feature USB-C charging with 20 total hours of battery life with the included charging/storage case. They are IPX-4 sweat resistant mak-



RING

A special edition Ring Halloween interchangeable faceplate for Ring Video Doorbell 2 is available for \$15.

ing them great for yard work, biking, or workouts; Bluetooth 5.0 and automatic pairing mode are done right from the case

after the initial pairing. Price is \$69.99, available in choices of black, blue or white. For more info: www.zagg.com.

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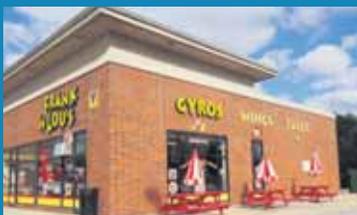
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 4BR/4BA 2sty has main level mstr & 2nd BR. LL walkout w/2nd kitchn, frplc, 3-season porch, lrg deck. MLS# 10522011

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Orland Park \$1,395,000
 Custom all brick 6BR/6BA manor home w/fin w/o on prvt wood-ed lot has resort-like bkyrd & ingrnd pool. MLS# 10387649

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Orland Park \$1,165,000
 Spectacular 6BR/5.5BA two-story with full finished walk-out, inground heated pool and 4 car garage. MLS# 10440302

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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, offc & ldry, SS appls, FP, walkout bsmt. MLS# 10517549

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Orland Park \$249,900
 Updated 2br townhome has mn lvl bdrm & laundry, 2sty LR w/frplc & skylites. Close to I-80 & train. MLS# 10353915

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 Excellent location in the heart of Orland Park! 2400sf 2sty bldg on corner lot w/parking & garage! MLS# 10406627

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Orland Park \$112,900
 Completely updated first floor 2br, 2 bath end unit with 1 car garage. Close to everything. MLS# 10505229

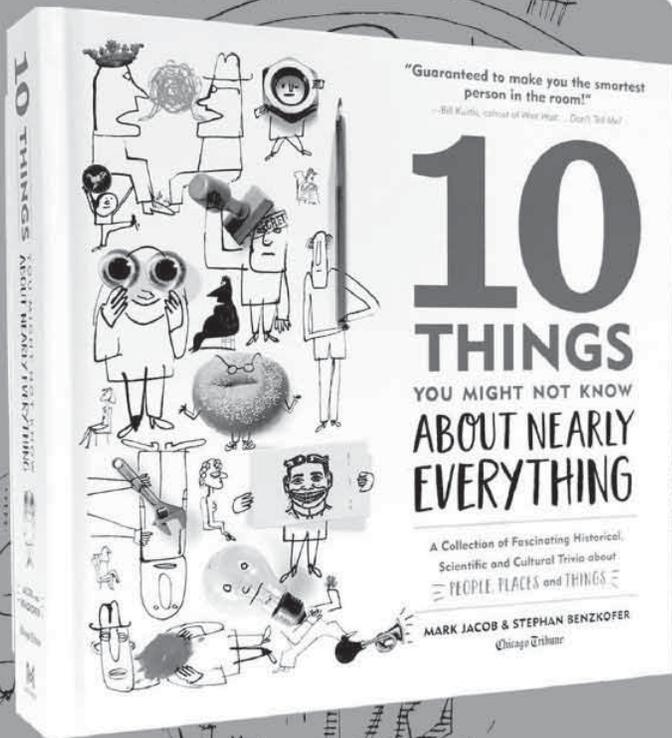
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Houseplants are back, and the bigger, the better.

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5 ways to freshen up a room this fall

BY BARBARA BALLINGER
Chicago Tribune

Before holiday preparations overload already busy lives, it's a good time to freshen up our homes for our guests and ourselves — and that doesn't have to mean breaking the bank. Some simple switches and a few purchases can work magic. That sofa that now looks dated can be spiffed up with an overload of chic pillows. If your wood floors are looking blah, change things up with a coat of glossy paint. We asked the pros for a few ways to breathe some new life into your abode.

Add more pillows

Because gray has become such a standard color choice in recent years, many homeowners crave lively pops of color. One easy way to do it is to add vibrant pillows in bold graphic patterns and rich textures, says Chicago

designer Tom Segal of Kaufman Segal Design. He and others also favor bigger pillows that make a greater visual impact. Chicago designer Summer Thornton likes pillows to be at least 24 inches by 24 inches and blends a mashup of patterns in florals, animal prints and bold graphics. Look to CB2, Pier 1, All Modern and Restoration Hardware for affordable ready-made pillows.

Paint your wood floors

Painting your walls is a quick way to freshen a room, but glossy, chic, painted wood floors and stairs can make a huge visual difference. If spilling a bucket of color onto your red oak living room floor seems intimidating, start with a smaller space like an entryway to create a bold first impression, but the look works best when the color runs throughout the house. Andrea Magno,



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Built-in ledges allow you to easily change up your photos and artwork and add an architectural detail to a room.



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Painting wood floors and stairs is a chic alternative to traditional wood stain.

director of color marketing and development for Benjamin Moore, went with a Scandinavian color theme in an entryway where the floor, wall and stairs create that feeling of contentment, known as hygge.

Create a focal wall

To get instant impact in a room, create a focal wall. Try arranging a collage of artworks, photos and mirrors on a single wall, which Chicago designer Rebecca Pogonitz of GoGo Design Group did in a master bedroom. To get the composition right, she suggests first

mapping out the wall design on paper or the floor. Scenic wallpaper can also transform a room, and doesn't have to be a major expense or commitment. Retailer Anthropologie has a wide selection of chic wall coverings like their floral Ottoman, Endless Summer Palm or Deco inspired Flapper designs.

Install an art ledge

Hanging art — and re-hanging it — can leave lots of nail holes and chipped paint behind. Picture rails are a chic way to display artworks and create an



CB2

Add bold touches like CB2's Indigo Stripes Mudcloth and Mongolian sheepskin pillows for a quick perk up.

architectural detail that allows art to easily be moved around for myriad fresh starts. Alice Zimet, owner of Arts and Business Partners in New York City, uses picture rails in her apartment and prefers those that are a deep 4 1/2 inches to 6 inches. Look for them online at Pottery Barn, Crate & Barrel and Restoration Hardware, where they're available in different widths and colors.

Add live plants

Once essential furnishings to fill in "holes" in any room, big plants and trees disappeared for years. Now they're back as more homeowners understand the value of viewing nature to perk up spirits and health

as well as rooms. Chicago designer Laura Tribbett, owner of Outline Interiors, considers fresh greenery the perfect indoor perennial accessory for any climate. "It adds an extra dramatic pop and help complete a space," she says. So the greenery survives, tap into your favorite garden guru's expertise — the right plant for your room's exposure, space, height and decor. In one city loft, Tribbett whimsically went with a "money tree" since her client, a bachelor, had done well in business. The tree adds a strong sculptural accent, as well as softness in the concrete and glass space.

Barbara Ballinger is a freelance writer.



CHICAGO BOTANIC GARDEN

White pines typically retain needles for three years, but at this time of year, the 2- and 3-year-old needles can change color to yellow and quickly drop.

White pines' needle drop is normal for this season

BY TIM JOHNSON
Chicago Botanic Garden

I moved into a new house with a great garden this past spring, and now the gorgeous white pines are dropping lots of needles, and I am very worried about their health. Is there something I should be doing to help these trees?

— Rodney Jefferson,
Evanston

You are fortunate to have some healthy white pines growing in your garden. Sections of Evanston have a wonderful sandy loam soil, and I suspect that the soil at your home is the same. Unfortunately, I have seen white pines struggle in heavy clay, high pH soil and eventually die. White pine is not a tree to plant in high pH, heavy clay soil.

Evergreens normally have a seasonal needle drop, so what you are seeing should be of no concern. I assume the trees are well-established. Evergreens planted in the

last couple of years benefit from supplemental watering throughout the fall season (including November) if conditions are dry. Newly installed evergreens should not go into winter under drought stress.

The length of time that needles remain on a tree depends on the species, with environmental conditions also a factor. White pines typically retain needles for three years, but at this time of year, the 2- and 3-year-old needles can change color to yellow and quickly drop, leaving the current season's green growth attached. This change is noticeable in the tree's appearance and gives you lots of needles to rake up. As long as it is just the interior foliage that is dropping, you do not have to worry about the health of your trees.

The normal seasonal needle drop for evergreens begins with old, interior needles that generally turn yellow and then brown before falling. Since the older, interior needles are falling over a period of

time, you may not notice this happening. White pines are an exception, with a quicker, more dramatic needle drop. If more than interior needles are being affected on a tree, further investigation may be warranted.

One possible culprit is a common disease called needle cast on spruce trees. The symptoms include a browning or purpling of the needles, which will eventually drop from the tree leaving bare, patchy zones.

These symptoms usually first appear on the lower branches of the tree and progress from the inside of the tree outward. This looks very different from seasonal needle drop, which is more evenly spread out on the interior of the tree. Contact an arborist if you suspect needle cast.

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Free composting starter kit falls from trees in autumn

BY BETH BOTTS
Morton Arboretum

A bounty of leaves, falling from the trees, can yield a cornucopia of compost to enrich the soil of every garden.

"Making your own compost is a great way to add nutrient-rich organic matter to the soil to help the roots of your plants," said Sharon Yiesla, a plant knowledge specialist at The Morton Arboretum in Lisle who teaches composting classes at the Arboretum.

Here are some of the main points she makes in her classes.

Composting is not expensive. Although composting gadgets abound, "you need almost none of them," Yiesla said. You can start a compost pile for free: Simply make a pile of leaves and mix in some dead plants from the garden and a couple of shovelfuls of soil. "As the soil organisms digest it and break it down, that dead plant matter will eventually turn into compost," she said.

You'll get more compost, faster, if you put in some effort. "If you leave the pile alone, it will turn into compost, just as leaves that fall in the forest will eventually decay," she said. "But it will be slow."

To speed things up, turn the pile with a garden fork every couple of months to mix it up and add oxygen. In dry weather, moisten it. A bin that holds in moisture and warmth will also speed up the process. Even so, expect it to take several months to a year. "Don't believe claims that gadgets can produce compost in just a few weeks," she said.

There will be critters in your compost. Most of the work of breaking down dead plants is done by organisms you can't see — bacteria and fungi. But in a healthy compost pile, they



MORTON ARBORETUM

Take advantage of the autumn bounty of fallen leaves to start a compost pile to enrich your garden soil.

are the base for an entire food chain of insects, arachnids, centipedes, mites, worms and other animals. You may also see squirrels and chipmunks probing for seeds, and opossums hunting for worms and insects. "That just proves you've created a healthy, vibrant web of life," Yiesla said. Mushrooms — the fruiting bodies of fungi — are another good sign.

It's important to have a mix of materials. Fruit and vegetable scraps from the kitchen alone will become a stinky mess. Instead, combine nitrogen-rich materials, such as kitchen scraps, fresh green leaves and weeds, with a larger amount of dry, brown, carbon-rich materials, such as fallen leaves. That will feed a wide variety of bacteria and fungi, and the compost won't smell. Save up leaves now, and you'll have them to mix into your compost all year.

Not all the compost will be ready at the same time. Different materials break down at different rates,

and small things decay faster than large chunks.

It will shrink. The process of breaking down plant matter reduces its volume, so a cubic yard of leaves may yield only a bucketful of compost. "If you can only make a small amount of compost in a single bin, you'll have to choose what you use it for," Yiesla said. "Prioritize the most needy plants."

Your village may have rules. "Some municipalities and homeowners associations regulate whether you can compost or require you to have a covered bin," she said. "Check before you start."

It's also wise to talk to your neighbors, explain what you're up to and locate your compost pile where it won't be an eyesore for them.

For tree and plant advice, contact the Plant Clinic at The Morton Arboretum (mortonarbor.org/plantadvice, 630-719-2424 or plantclinic@mortonarb.org). Beth Botts is a staff writer at the Arboretum.

How to restore soapstone sink

BY TIM CARTER
Tribune Content Agency

Q: I'm in the process of restoring a grand natural stone outdoor sink. It's made from some type of natural stone. Locals tell me it's soapstone. Once restored, it's going to be used as a beverage serving station for outdoor parties. Someone painted it years ago, and after the paint was stripped the stone is a matte finish and rather dull. I'd like to enhance the color and protect it from the elements. What would you recommend?

A: My college degree is in geology, and I can tell you that just about every natural stone has a natural resistance to weathering. That said, it can be a good idea to seal certain polished stones to minimize deterioration from freezing weather and oils that might stain the stone.

The reader sent me several photos of this grand sink, and they're all visible on my AsktheBuilder.com website. The stone does resemble soapstone, and there's an easy way to determine if it's soapstone. True soapstone is a metamorphic rock that has high talc content. Talc is extremely soft, and soapstone can be scratched with relative ease.

Soapstone also feels smooth and slick when dry, just like wet soap. Stone fabricators often tell homeowners who use soapstone for countertops to coat the stone with linseed oil. My experience doing this has been dreadful, as everything you set on it picks up

the oil. Do this outdoors and your soapstone will be black in weeks as mold and mildew will feast on the natural oil.

To bring this sink to life, I recommend buying a cordless electric orbital buffing tool that car body-shop techs use. I'd invest in some marble polishing compounds to bring back the luster of the natural stone. Start on the rear of the tall panel until you determine the correct method to get a fine polish.

There are quite a few great videos online showing how to polish marble. Watch those, as soapstone reacts to polishing just as marble does.

Once you get the stone looking as good as possible, I'd then test out clear penetrating sealers on the sink back that are typically recommended for use on granite countertops. These sealers can penetrate the microscopic cracks in granite, and they will do the same in the soapstone. The sealers work well on just about every natural stone. Simply read the label to see if there are restrictions.

Don't expect a sealer alone to produce magical results if the stone is dull and scratched. The stone needs to be polished before sealing. Beware of sealers that are like urethane or varnish. These form a film on top of the stone and will eventually peel, leaving a huge mess.

Q: Help Tim! I need to install a wrought iron handrail down an exterior stairwell. One of the mounting brackets will be on the poured concrete foundation wall, but the other



TIM CARTER

To restore a soapstone sink such as this one, polish and treat it with a penetrating sealer.

one must be on the exterior brick. I don't want to ruin the brick, and realize I must get this right the first time. What would you do to prevent the handrail from pulling away from the wall?

A: This is an interesting conundrum as you usually only get one chance to get this installation right. Ideally it would have been best to put in through bolts in the masonry walls, but this is also extremely problematic.

I've tested all sorts of masonry anchors over the years and some are far better than others. Lately I've had the best success coupling wedge anchors with high-strength epoxy.

A wedge anchor looks just like a normal threaded bolt at one

end. However, the business end of the anchor is cone-shaped, and a secondary steel sleeve fits over the cone. As you tighten a nut at the end of the anchor it pulls the cone-shaped end into the sleeve, causing the sleeve to grow in diameter and wedge itself into the masonry.

This friction helps offset the pulling force exerted by the weight of the handrail and anyone pulling on it. However, I've had failures with just using the anchors alone, even though I made sure the drilled hole was not oversized and the hole was free of grit and dust.

I decided to start testing a new method where I angle the hole as I drill into the masonry. I move the drill left and right about 15

degrees off center to create a hole that is much wider deep in the masonry than the small diameter hole that you can see on the face of the brick or concrete.

I blow out all the grit and use a bottle brush to make sure every bit of dust is removed from the cavity. I then squirt in a special concrete epoxy so the hole is just about filled. I coat the wedge anchor and then push it into the hole so that some of the epoxy squirts out. I clean off the epoxy and allow it to cure for 48 hours before applying tension.

I have a special column about this project with photos and a list of all products I use on my website. Go to AsktheBuilder.com and search for: "install handrail into brick."

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With the holidays approaching, many families are looking forward to entertaining out-of-town guests as family and friends gather to celebrate together. Comfortable guest quarters are increasingly important to those buyers who have frequent overnight guests.

The semi-custom single-family homes at Ashcroft Place in Oswego also offer spaces that can be comfortable guest rooms. Offered by West Point Builders, this popular neighborhood is within a master-planned community within walking distance of schools on every level. Prices for single-family homes start at \$319,990.

"Due to our roots as a custom builder, we offer many customizing possibilities for our homes, including creating spaces for live-in parents, out-of-town guests and returning college students," says Pat Curran, president of West Point Builders. "Whether ranches or two-story homes, buyers can create environments that ideally reflect their needs and preferences."

The Cedarcrest ranch, a 2,447-square-foot home with three bedrooms and a study, two full baths, basement and two-car garage, offers an inviting open concept living area with spacious family room, adjacent breakfast area and kitchen overlooking the living area. A dining room, luxurious master bedroom plus two other bedrooms and a study provide plenty of space for guest quarters. The Cedarcrest is priced from \$374,990.

The 3,006-square-foot two-story Somerset features four bedrooms, 2½ baths, basement and three-car garage, priced from \$385,990. A dramatic two-story foyer, family room and an open concept living area plus formal dining room are highlights. A deluxe master bedroom and three other bedrooms are upstairs.

The main floor provides a privately positioned flex space with a powder room and access to the garage, ideal for a college student, live-in parent or guest. The area also includes a laundry and mud

room area.

The Chickory model home at Shodeen Homes' Norton Lake community is ideal for those buyers who want to include a guest room in their homes.

"Our very popular Chickory floor plan is a two-story home with 2,863 square feet featuring a first-floor bedroom and adjacent bath," says Anna Harmon, director of Marketing and Public Relations. "It is shown as a model home at our Norton Lake community in Campton Hills and it is a great home for an active family that can accommodate family members and guests in a gracious manner."

The Chickory, offered for quick move-in at \$549,000, includes five bedrooms, 3½ baths, full look-out basement and three-car sideload garage. It is within the highly rated St. Charles School District 303.

The Chickory includes both a living room and dining room plus the expansive open concept informal living area. This light and sunny area features a large family room with fireplace, big breakfast area and island kitchen, first-floor office/den with French doors, as well as a guest bedroom and bath in an area that leads to the garage. Upstairs, an opulent master bedroom and bath plus two large walk-in closets is a highlight while a laundry room and three other bedrooms have walk-in closets. One bedroom has a private bath, while the other two share a Jack and Jill bath.

The Chickory for immediate move-in includes a kitchen with upgraded cabinets, upgraded granite countertops, stainless steel appliances including refrigerator, and separate shower and soaking tub in master bath.



As the holidays approach, guest rooms are a priority with many families that welcome out-of-town visitors or returning college students.



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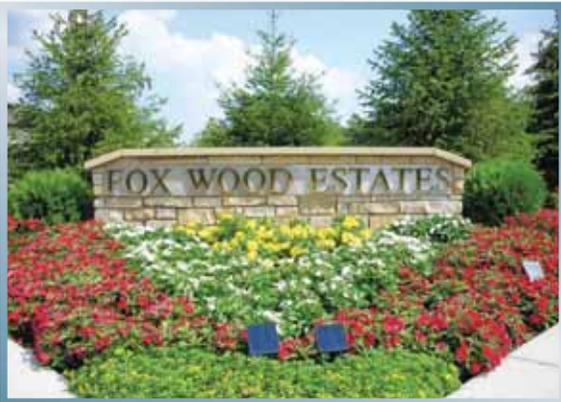
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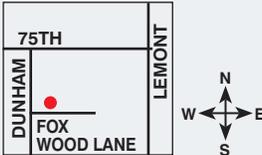
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NEW HOMES MARKETPLACE

Leasing underway at Shodeen's Reserve at Prairie Centre

Leasing of luxury one and two-bedroom apartments is underway at The Reserve at Prairie Centre, a 27-acre mixed use development on the former St. Charles mall site at Route 38 (Lincoln Highway) just east of Randall Road.

"We welcomed our first Prairie Centre residents Sept. 1," says Justin Heinz, president of the Shodeen Group. "The community has been very popular with renters looking for a luxury, low maintenance-experience within walking distance to so many amenities. Jewel Osco, CVS, Binny's, Walgreen's and Planet Fitness are steps from the front door and just across Randall Road, there's Meijer, the soon-to-open Whalburger's Restaurant, Lowes and more in the Geneva Commons Mall. Renters who commute via Metra also enjoy the onsite Pace Bus Stop with service in just 10 minutes to the Geneva Metra Station."

Leasing of the first building is well underway with completion of the second luxury apartment building anticipated for spring of 2020. The Reserve at Prairie Centre offers first-rate features with excep-



Leasing of one and two-bedroom apartments at The Reserve at Prairie Centre is underway with first residents enjoying luxury living and endless area amenities.

tional space. High-end finishes are found throughout with kitchens and bathrooms showcasing granite countertops, rich espresso cabinetry, and wood-laminate flooring. Each apartment also includes a stainless-steel GE gas range, refrigerator and dishwasher as well as in-unit washer and dryer. Residents enjoy pace-of-mind with heated underground parking with added storage and a secured entry.

"The Reserve at Prairie Centre offers the best of both worlds," Heinz says. "Convenience to jobs, top-rated schools



and shopping, plus leisure attractions, all within a friendly small town setting."

Currently one bedroom, one-bath apartments start at \$1,555 a month with two bedroom, two-bath units starting at \$1,780 a month. One free heated parking space is included with a 13-month lease. Prairie Centre is a pet-friendly community with a dog park. Breed restrictions apply and a maximum of two pets are allowed. The Reserve at Prairie Centre will feature a 6,500-square-foot clubhouse with fitness facility as well as game and theater rooms.

Prairie Centre, a \$100 million development, will include 600 residential units and up to 116,000 square feet of commercial space when complete. A senior housing component of the project, called Anthony Place at Prairie Centre, is being developed by GC Housing Development, LLC.

The professional Shodeen Group Property Management and maintenance team is on-site to ensure The Reserve at Prairie Centre offers stress-free living at its finest. Shodeen is an award-winning developer dedicated to sustainability and environmental responsibility through maximizing green space, implementing efficient water conservation, encouraging multiple transportation options and promoting a walkable environment.

The commercial retail and office leasing is being handled by Craig Lillibridge, Mario Melone and Les Kristof of CBRE Advisory & Transaction Services Group. Visit cbre.com for more information on leasing opportunities. To learn more about leasing an apartment at The Reserve at Prairie Centre, visit prairiecentre.com or call 630-232-8882.

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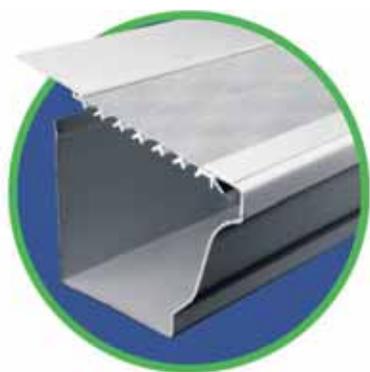
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