



CHIP SOMODEVILLA/GETTY

Volunteer Amber Hersel helps rescue Keiyana Cromartie, 7, and her family after Hurricane Florence flooded their home Friday in James City, N.C.

Florence turns deadly

Hurricane Florence lumbered ashore in North Carolina with howling 90 mph winds and a terrifying storm surge early Friday, trapping hundreds of people in high water as it settled in for what could be a long and extraordinarily destructive drenching. As the

giant, 400-mile-wide hurricane pounded away, forecasters warned that drenching rains of 1 to 3 1/2 feet could trigger epic flooding. At least five people were killed and more than 890,000 homes and businesses lost power. **Nation & World, Page 5**

Rauner: Changing system 'takes time'

After rocky 1st term, he says he sees value in incremental steps

BY RICK PEARSON AND MIKE RIOPELL
Chicago Tribune

Bruce Rauner's road to contrition intersected with the Tribune Editorial Board on Friday, with the re-election-seeking Republican governor saying he was more willing to settle for "incremental change" after little first-term success with bringing a hard-charging businesslike leadership style to government.

But in speaking at the editorial board's endorsement session, Rauner said he would not let up on attacking his chief political nemesis, Democratic House Speaker Michael Madigan, whom the governor repeatedly has called "corrupt." Rauner said he believes Madigan's power has eroded due to sexual harassment issues involving government and political staff.

"I am cautiously optimistic that the dynamic in the General Assembly is different. I do not believe that the speaker is as powerful and dominant and domineering as he was four years ago and as he has been for much of the last 35 years. I think there's more willingness within his caucus to stand up and challenge him on issues,"

Turn to **Governor, Page 4**



TERRENCE ANTONIO JAMES/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Edye Brown comforts her son Michael at the University of Chicago Hospital on Thursday.

'We come to our school. ... I was just like, 'Why?''

Students shot near Chatham Academy after day of drills

BY ANNA SPOERRE
Chicago Tribune

The 16-year-old student doesn't remember much about the bullet going through his back, barely missing his heart but puncturing his lung just steps from his high school on the South Side.

Michael, whose last name is not being used for safety reasons, does remember his friend, 18, running up behind him Monday afternoon and asking if he was OK.

"I told him, 'Nah, I got hit,'

Michael said. "Yeah, I'm hit too," his friend said.

They ran back into Chatham Academy High School and toward the cafeteria, as they'd been told to do during safety drills earlier that day. Security guards placed them on tables while waiting for paramedics. Michael looked over and saw his friend covered in blood.

"After that I felt my ears closing," Michael said. "I felt the room getting dark."

Outside, a third student, 17, lay wounded in a parking lot,

bleeding from his head and legs. A cousin stayed with him until the ambulances arrived. "It was out of nowhere," the cousin said of the attack.

Police say the teens were with a group of students leaving the school in the 700 block of East 91st Street around 4 p.m. Monday when a car pulled up and someone started shooting into the crowd. Two people of interest were taken into custody but released days later.

Turn to **Students, Page 4**

Van Dyke opts to face jury after all

Officer decides days before trial in 2014 killing of teenager

BY MEGAN CREPEAU, JASON MEISNER AND CHRISTY GUTOWSKI
Chicago Tribune

In a choice with potentially far-reaching consequences for the biggest Cook County murder case in years, Chicago police Officer Jason Van Dyke's attorney announced Friday that a jury will decide his fate.

The long-awaited decision came just days before opening statements and after 12 jurors and five alternates had already been selected — an extraordinarily late date for such a consequential choice.

Most legal experts expected him to take a bench trial, as most Chicago police officers charged with criminal wrongdoing traditionally have done. Conventional wisdom holds that judges can more easily strip the emotion from such highly charged cases and focus on the complicated legal questions at hand.

Van Dyke, however, presumably saw something in the jurors that suggested he had a better chance of a straight not-guilty verdict with them deciding the case.

"I think he's looked at his jury, now that they've all been picked, and said, 'I don't want to do any jail time. I'm going for broke, I'm rolling the dice and I'm going for an acquittal,'" Irving Miller, a former Cook County prosecutor and long-time criminal defense attorney, told the Tribune Friday.

Turn to **Trial, Page 2**

Familiar name in Chicago campaign

Daley, former chief of staff for Obama, to announce for mayor

BY BILL RUTHHART
Chicago Tribune

Former U.S. Commerce Secretary Bill Daley will announce Monday that he's going to run for a job once held by his brother and father — mayor of Chicago.

Daley would mark the first big-name candidate to officially jump in the race since Mayor Rahm Emanuel made the stunning announcement earlier this month that he would not seek a third term. Daley, whose nascent campaign confirmed Friday he would run, succeeded Emanuel as then-President Barack Obama's White House chief of staff after Emanuel left the job to run for mayor in 2010. He also worked as commerce secretary for more than three years under former President Bill Clinton.

Daley's bloodline in Chicago politics runs deep. His father, Richard J. Daley, was mayor for 21 years until his death in 1976, and his brother Richard M. Daley was the city's longest-serving mayor until he decided not to seek his sixth full term before the 2011 election that Emanuel won.

Bill Daley has flirted with running for a high-profile office before, including 2002 and

Turn to **Daley, Page 2**



Bill Daley

TOM SKILLING'S WEATHER

High 86
Low 70

Complete forecast on back of Chicago Sports \$2.50 city and suburbs, \$3.00 elsewhere, 171st year No. 258 © Chicago Tribune



7 49485 00001 2

Manafort cuts deal and will cooperate

Former Trump campaign chairman pleads guilty to two federal crimes, agrees to talk in the special counsel's probe into Russia meddling in the 2016 election. **Nation & World, Page 5**

Kavanaugh denies alleged '80s assault

Supreme Court nominee "categorically" denies New Yorker's report of sexual misconduct. "I did not do this back in high school or at any time," he said. **Nation & World, Page 7**

Cubs win thanks to Happ's homer

Ian Happ's three-run home run in the seventh inning was enough to beat the Reds. The Cubs hold their 1 1/2 game division lead, as the Brewers win to keep pace. **Chicago Sports**

Van Dyke opts for jury trial

Trial, from Page 1

Van Dyke is the first Chicago police officer in decades to be charged with murder in an on-duty fatality. Dashboard camera video of him shooting 17-year-old Laquan McDonald 16 times as the teen appeared to walk away from police roiled the city on its court-ordered release more than a year later.

Friday's announcement would seem to conclude a lengthy legal face-off between the defense and Judge Vincent Gaughan. The judge had delayed ruling on a defense request to move the trial from Chicago until after jury selection. The defense, in turn, postponed its decision on whether to have a jury decide the case at all.

Gaughan continued to hold off ruling Friday on whether to move the trial out of Cook County, saying he would do so after he swore in the 12th juror and five alternates when they return to the courthouse Monday. It appears highly unlikely that Gaughan would agree to move the trial at this point, however.

Under Illinois law, Van Dyke could unilaterally switch to a bench trial at any point before the 12th juror was sworn in. So far, 11 of the 12 have taken the oath. That means the defense technically could still change course Monday morning.

The decision rested solely with Van Dyke. With this particular burden lifted, Van Dyke — who looked sleep-deprived and often slipped into a thousand-yard stare during jury selection — appeared more relaxed during Friday's brief hearing. He smiled as he walked into the courtroom and looked better-rested than he had in weeks. When court adjourned for the day, he hugged attorney Daniel Herbert and smiled at his father.

The 12 jurors picked for the racially charged case — Van Dyke is white and McDonald was black — include just one African-American. The remainder of the jury is composed of seven whites, three Hispanics and one Asian-American.

While the defense tried to strike several of the current jurors during the selection process, some indicated strong support for law enforcement during questioning. One juror, a Hispanic woman, is even an aspiring Chicago police officer.

If the jury does convict him, Van Dyke would have a better chance on appeal than if he was found guilty by Gaughan, Miller said.

"Appellate courts are much more likely to reverse a jury verdict for whatever reason than they are to reverse a judge's ruling," Miller said. "Judges are presumed to know the law and to apply the law correctly. That's not the case with a jury."

The defense now faces another key decision, said longtime defense attorney Robert Loeb, who teaches at DePaul University College of Law.

"The biggest issue now is to what extent is (the defense) going for a total not guilty from the jury and to what extent will he submit the less serious offense of second-degree murder to the jury for their consideration," he said.

The unique way Gaughan handled the jury questioning means the defense got a rare preview of the jurors before choosing whether to have them decide the case. They must have liked something about the makeup of the jury, Loeb said. "The defense has confidence that at least one juror will find justification for the shooting," he said in reference to the jury needing to be unanimous to convict.

Still, like many legal analysts familiar with how cases go in Cook County, Miller said he was surprised by Van Dyke's decision, particularly because Gaughan is considered a "tough but fair" judge who would decide the facts of McDonald's shooting without emotion.

As far as legal strategy, Miller said it's simple: Put the jury in Van Dyke's shoes that night and convince them that no matter how bad the video might look, he was "a police officer doing what he was trained to do."

"He's out there on the street. There is someone standing there with a knife," Miller said. "He didn't know what was going on. He reacted instantly, and that's not murder."

Van Dyke is believed to be the first Chicago police officer charged with an on-duty murder to opt for a jury to hear his case. The last time an officer stood trial for murder was 37 years ago — and it was a judge who heard the case.

Officers Louis Klisz and Fred Earullo were charged in the 1980 beating death of 51-year-old Richard Ramey after he was arrested for smoking on a CTA platform.

After hearing the evidence, Judge Arthur Cieslik ruled there was reasonable doubt whether the officers had "clear intent" to kill Ramey. He found



Officer Jason Van Dyke, left, arrives at the Leighton Criminal Court Building in Chicago on Monday.

them guilty instead of involuntary manslaughter. Klisz got eight years in prison, while Earullo was sentenced to less than three years.

More recently, two Chicago police officers accused of wrongdoing in other high-profile Cook County cases were acquitted in bench trials. But some of the biggest court victories elsewhere in the country for law enforcement officers involved in fatal shootings came from juries — including the officers who shot Philando Castile in Minnesota and Terence Crutcher in Oklahoma.

However, just last month a Texas jury convicted a former police officer in the slaying of an unarmed black teen.

If history is a good indicator, Van Dyke is taking a risk tapping a jury to decide his fate rather than a judge.

Of the 94 nonfederal sworn law enforcement officers in the country who have faced murder or manslaughter allegations for on-duty fatal shootings dating back to 2005, 33 cases resulted in convictions, but none were decided by a judge, according to Philip Stinson, a Bowling Green State University associate professor of criminology.

Of the 33 convictions, 16 of the officers pleaded guilty and 17 were found guilty by a jury. The convictions were often for a lesser offense, Stinson said.

The criminal cases for 42 of the officers ended in acquittals, dismissals or in one case a grand jury passed on charges.

Stinson said the criminal cases for 19 of the 94 officers still are pending. The Van Dyke case is counted among those 19 — and is the only one of the 94 from Illinois.

Though Van Dyke's decision runs contrary to Stinson's data, the researcher cautioned each case is unique and different.

"There's no right or wrong answer here," Stinson said. "I don't know what the (defense's) deci-

sion process was, but I'm sure these are very experienced trial lawyers and I think you just have to follow your gut sometimes."

The researcher also chronicled whether the alleged offender in the fatal shooting cases was armed with a dangerous weapon — such as a knife in McDonald's case.

Of the 33 convictions, only 18 percent involved a weapon. Of the 42 non-convictions, 33 percent of those cases involved someone armed with a weapon.

With that history in the background, community activists are watching the Van Dyke proceedings closely.

"For me, it's about three years in the making," said William Calloway, who is part of a coalition of groups organizing demonstrations during the trial. "I'm cautiously optimistic about this trial."

Gaughan noted in court Friday that protesters have been peaceful, a point Calloway echoed and urged to continue after the hearing.

"Justice for Laquan" is a nonviolent movement. It's a peaceful movement," he said. "Anybody that comes out to demonstrate, we ask you to come out and be aggressive. Come out and be passionate. Come out and exercise your First Amendment (rights), but please come out and be peaceful."

Calloway said he would have liked to see more diversity on the jury — a point he made while urging black residents to register to vote to boost diversity in potential jury pools.

Van Dyke, 40, a veteran of nearly 13 years with the Police Department at the time of the shooting, faces six counts of first-degree murder, 16 counts of aggravated battery and one count of official misconduct for the October 2014 shooting.

Chicago Tribune's Stacy St. Clair contributed.

mcrepeau@chicagotribune.com
jmeisner@chicagotribune.com
cmgutowski@chicagotribune.com

Familiar name in race

Daley, from Page 1

2010 bids for governor, but never moved forward. In 2013, he briefly entered the Democratic primary contest for governor, but then dropped out saying a bid "wasn't the best thing for me" and vowed never to seek public office again. Now 70, Daley will have to explain what has changed.

He is expected to start publicly discussing his run for office Monday, but no formal campaign event is planned.

Daley's run for mayor will test whether his surname still carries the clout with the electorate that it used to as the party continues to move further left from his centrist business background. Daley also is likely to get tagged by progressives for his brother's financial mismanagement of the city toward the end of his tenure — including the deeply unpopular leasing of the city's parking meters — and his father's role in Chicago becoming a starkly segregated city.

However, he also brings plenty of experience to the job, from his time in Washington and decades in the financial sector.

As commerce secretary, Daley ran a department with tens of thousands of federal employees. As Obama's chief of staff, he was in charge of day-to-day operations in the White House, though his one-year stint in that job was shorter than most serve.

Daley left the Obama administration in January 2012 as part of a shake-up meant to improve the White House's operations and its dealings with legislative leaders. Daley offered his resignation after spending the holidays with family, and decided he was ready to return to Chicago, the Tribune reported at the time.

In between his stints in Washington, he held a series of positions at big firms.

Daley worked as a lawyer and later as president of Amalgamated Bank of Chicago before his first round working in Washington. After his years in the Clinton administration, he ran Al Gore's presidential campaign before being named president of SBC Communications (now AT&T), where he was in charge of strategic planning and lobbying. Daley became JPMorgan's Midwest chairman in 2004 and later was named the company's head of corporate responsibility, where he oversaw lobbying efforts.

Daley left JPMorgan to serve in the Obama White House. He also stepped down from positions on corporate boards at the time, including Boeing Co. and Abbott Laboratories. In 2014 he was named head of U.S. operations for the Switzerland-based hedge fund Argentiere Capital.

He would enter a race with a dozen or so candidates, many of whom have struggled to raise money so far. That would not figure to be a problem for Daley, who has strong ties to New York's Wall Street and Chicago's LaSalle Street. He also has personal wealth he could tap, though not to the extent of Gov. Bruce Rauner or the self-funding Democratic nominee for governor, J.B. Pritzker.

While those financial ties could serve as a campaign strength for Daley, they also are likely to open him up to attacks from progressives who have derisively referred to Emanuel as "Mayor 1 percent" for his close ties to, and campaign contributions from, the city's business elite.

So far there are a dozen main candidates who have declared they are running for mayor in the Feb. 26 election, including former Chicago police Superintendent Garry McCarthy, former Chicago Public Schools CEO Paul Vallas, former Police Board President Lori Lightfoot, Cook County Circuit Court Clerk Dorothy Brown, businessman Willie Wilson, Chicago principals association President Troy LaRaviere, activist Ja'Mal Green, tech entrepreneur Neal Sales-Griffin, Southwest Side attorney Jerry Joyce, policy consultant Amara Enyia, attorney John Kozlar and DePaul student Matthew Roney.

In addition to Daley, several other high-profile politicians have weighed a run for mayor after Emanuel's surprise departure from the race to spend more time with his wife, Amy Rule, and write an unspecified "next chapter" of his life.

U.S. Rep. Luis Guterrez kicked the tires on a mayoral campaign before dropping out earlier in the week to encourage Cook County Commissioner Jesus "Chuy" Garcia to run. Garcia is on the November ballot to succeed the retiring Guterrez in the predominantly Hispanic 4th Congressional District.

Cook County Board President Toni Preckwinkle also has said she is seriously considering a mayoral campaign. She is unopposed in the November election for a third term as the county's chief executive. State Comptroller Susana Mendoza also has been calling donors and labor leaders behind the scenes about a potential bid but has declined to discuss a bid publicly, saying she is focused on her statewide race in November.

North Side U.S. Rep. Mike Quigley and 2011 mayoral candidate and City Hall veteran Gery Chico also are considering launching mayoral campaigns.

bruthhart@chicagotribune.com
Twitter @BillRuthhart

WINNING LOTTERY NUMBERS

ILLINOIS	
Sept. 14	
Mega Millions	23 30 40 43 66 / 13
Mega Millions jackpot:	\$227M
Pick 3 midday	611 / 8
Pick 4 midday	8234 / 7
Lucky Day Lotto midday	02 29 33 34 42
Pick 3 evening	511 / 5
Pick 4 evening	2104 / 6
Lucky Day Lotto evening	17 22 31 41 43
Sept. 15 Lotto: \$14.25M	
Sept. 15 Powerball: \$147M	
WISCONSIN	
Sept. 14	
Pick 3	948
Pick 4	4356
Badger 5	05 06 21 22 31
SuperCash	18 27 28 29 30 35

INDIANA	
Sept. 14	
Daily 3 midday	860 / 7
Daily 4 midday	0923 / 7
Daily 3 evening	969 / 8
Daily 4 evening	9185 / 8
Cash 5	10 14 15 44 45
MICHIGAN	
Sept. 14	
Daily 3 midday	481
Daily 4 midday	0944
Daily 3 evening	238
Daily 4 evening	4899
Fantasy 5	02 11 14 20 30
Keno	04 12 17 21 22 30
	34 38 39 42 43 44 56 57
	62 64 65 66 67 72 73 80

More winning numbers at chicagotribune.com/lottery

ACCURACY AND ETHICS

MARGARET HOLT, standards editor

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

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

■ A story on retailers' holiday hiring plans in Friday's Business section gave an incorrect date for a hiring event at Kohl's. The event is Saturday. The Tribune regrets the error.

HOW TO CONTACT US

Delivery problem? Call 312-546-7900

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

INSIDE

A+E	News	11	Editorials	News	10
Business	News	9	Nation & World	News	5
Comics	News	14-15	Weather	Sports	8

Chicago Tribune

Celebrate 50 Years of Bulls History

CHICAGO BULLS
A DECADE-BY-DECADE HISTORY

CHICAGO BULLS
BULLS COMMEMORATIVE BOOK
only \$35

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

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

Original reporting | Archival photos | Timelines
Rankings | Profiles

Order today at ChicagoTribune.com/BullsBook

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

Opportunity. Everywhere.

NOW HIRING

People are searching for part-time & freelance pros just like you!

- ✓ Tutors
- ✓ Developers
- ✓ Assistants
- ✓ Coaches
- ✓ Accountants
- ✓ Designers & more...

SIGN UP FREE!
gomnl.com/chicago-tribune

TRUSTED PARTNER
Chicago Tribune

Chicago Tribune CHICAGOLAND



MIKE RYAN PHOTO

Chicago's Animal Care and Control shelter needs caretakers.

Animal shelter has crisis with influx of cats and kittens

By KATIE GALIOTO
Chicago Tribune

Tom, a smoky gray tabby, was turned over to the shelter by his owners when they became homeless. The five Rip Van Winkle kittens and their mom, Sassy, were strays spotted in a backyard.

Crowds of cats arrive at Chicago's Animal Care and Control shelter almost every day this time of year, and this year it's caused volunteers and staff to seek foster families for the felines with a heightened sense of urgency.

Almost 300 rescued cats were housed at the agency's shelter early this week, a record number for the year that left some at risk of being euthanized.

"The shelter is full of cats and kittens in urgent need of temporary homes," the agency wrote in a Facebook post Wednesday. "Some are so young they must be bottle fed, others are recovering from illness, elderly or stressed and do not do well in the shelter environment."

After issuing pleas to rescuers on social media, about 70 cats were placed in temporary homes Wednesday and Thursday, said Mike Ryan, who volunteers for the agency's Cat Transfer Team. But the shelter needs to find caretakers for 40 more before the crisis is averted. "I think it's about the highest capacity I've seen in the five years I've been volunteering," Ryan said.

It's not uncommon to see an uptick in the number of cats rescued this time of year, which Animal Care staff member Jenny Schlueter called "kitten season." Mother cats often birth their second or third litters of the year before the weather turns cold, causing the population of homeless cats to surge. "August and September are always tough."

The agency's situation is even more dire this year because it's preparing to renovate its medical unit, shrinking the already limited space available for cats.

"We have to house them and care for them," Ryan said. "After a certain number, it gets a little challenging."

Euthanasia is the last resort, said Kelley Gandurski, acting executive director of Animal Care and Control. The agency has a 90 percent live release rate, which she said is fairly high when compared with peers throughout the nation.

The cats most at risk are those with severe medical or behavioral problems, Ryan said. "We really, really, really try to avoid, if we can, having to euthanize anyone unless it truly is suffering."

Many cats are caught on the streets by animal control officers responding to 311 calls. Others are brought in by concerned citizens or surrendered by owners who can't care for them. The municipal shelter cannot turn away animals, so it relies heavily upon a network of more than 200 licensed rescue groups to take in cats, dogs and other critters — providing the animals with the care they need and freeing up CACC space.

"We're just hoping that we don't get a lot more baskets of kittens coming in," Gandurski said, adding that it's important to spay and neuter cats to control the city's population.

Those interested in rescuing or fostering cats can get in touch with the volunteer Cat Transfer Team, which facilitates the process of finding cats a home by networking with local rescue organizations for Animal Care.

Ryan said he encourages those looking for a pet to adopt from a humane society or rescue center because those animals are usually fully vetted. He's taken two rescued cats into his own family.

The agency has a page devoted to pet adoptions.

kgalioto@chicagotribune.com

Concealed carry licensee called hero after shooting

Debate swirls after civilian fired at suspect in shooting of officer

By MATTHEW WALBERG,
MADELINE BUCKLEY
AND WILLIAM LEE
Chicago Tribune

A licensed concealed carry gun holder who shot at a man suspected of wounding a Cicero police officer on Thursday is being lauded as a hero by town officials.

But proponents of concealed carry say the lines between what is justified and what isn't often can be blurred when citizens open fire. And a leading gun control advocate cautioned against using the outcome of the incident as proof that concealed carry is the answer to combat violent crime.

The suspect was hit by gunfire after he shot a weapon at police. It wasn't clear if it was police or the private citizen who shot the suspect at the end of the incident, which began when Cicero police tried to stop a car the suspect was driving. Police said the concealed gun holder was stuck in traffic when he witnessed the police activity, decided to intervene, and got out of his car and fired at the man.

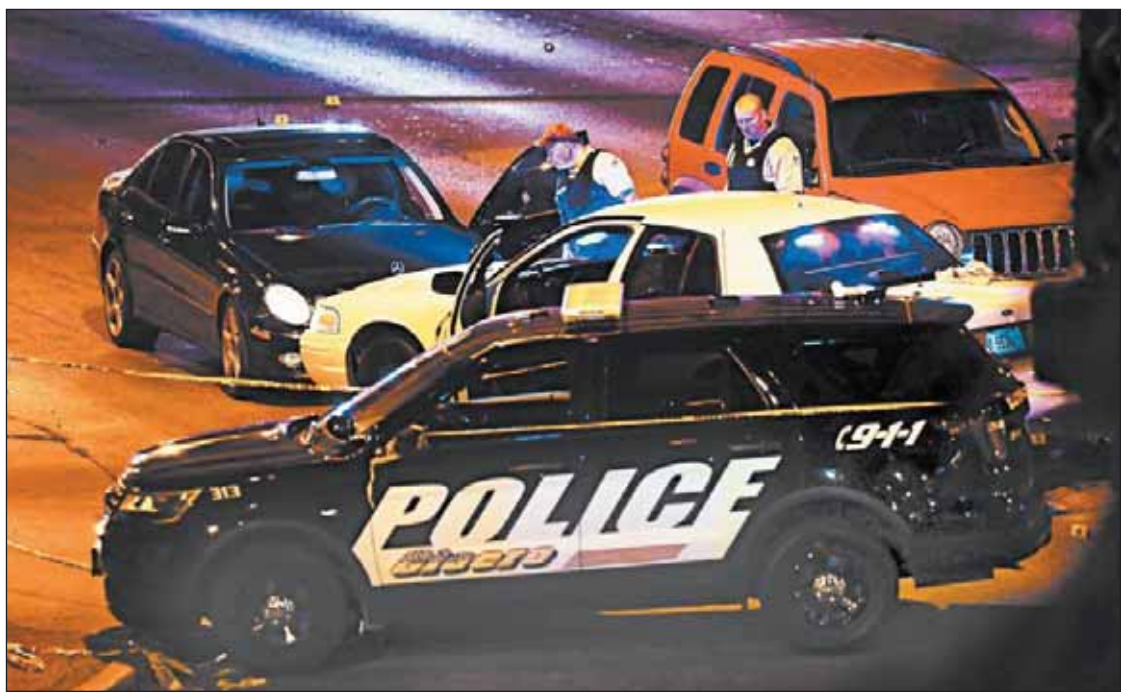
David Lombardo is a concealed carry instructor who has trained more than 7,000 people to get their state licenses. Based on media accounts, Lombardo said that since the concealed carry holder wasn't being shot at, "technically, he should not have been engaged."

"But," Lombardo added, "speaking as a former part-time deputy and an ex-military guy, the (citizen) was an angel. He knew what he was doing, he got involved when he didn't have to and he saved the cop's life. The bad guy could have hit somebody else too. So who knows how many lives (the citizen) saved?"

Cicero police and town leaders credited the citizen, whose name they did not release, with helping to end the wild shootout during the Thursday evening rush hour.

"We were lucky enough to have a citizen on the street there who is a conceal carry holder, and he engaged in gunfire with the suspect," Cicero police Superintendent Jerry Chlada Jr. said outside Mount Sinai Hospital, where Officer Luis Duarte was listed in good condition after undergoing surgery for four bullet wounds to the arm, leg and side. The suspect also was in good condition, police said.

Cicero Town President Larry Dominick, speaking to reporters outside the hospital, added his thanks to the concealed carry holder. "I want to applaud the citizen, a civilian, who risked his life to help in apprehending this



ARMANDO L. SANCHEZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Police investigate after a Cicero officer was shot near Interstate 55 and Cicero Avenue on Thursday.

armed suspect," he said.

Nonetheless, gun control advocate Colleen Daley, the executive director of the Illinois Council Against Handgun Violence, said things could have gone much worse.

"This situation worked out OK, but what if it hadn't?" Daley said. "It easily could have gone the other way. To sit here and say that concealed carry is the answer to all of our gun violence problems, or more, that armed people are going to keep us safer, that's not true."

The shootout began about 5:05 p.m. when Cicero police tried to stop a car in the 3900 block of South Cicero Avenue, Chlada said. The driver sped off, but the officers boxed in his car on the southbound Cicero exit of the Stevenson Expressway. The driver got out and fired several rounds at two officers, then ran north on Cicero Avenue and fired at another officer chasing him, Chlada said.

The citizen with the concealed carry license driving south on Cicero left his car and fired at the suspect, Chlada said. The suspect was hit and was listed in serious condition, police said.

Duarte, 31, was taken to Mount Sinai, the ambulance he was in escorted by several police cars. Duarte was surrounded by his wife, parents, and brothers and sisters as he underwent surgery.

Chicago police Sgt. Rocco Alioto said Chicago police would handle the investigation and Illinois State Police would investigate the officer-involved shooting. The incident started in Cicero but ended in Chicago. No charges had been filed as of Friday afternoon, Chicago police said.

Attorney Michael Johnson, who often represents individuals in concealed carry cases, said the

key question for investigators will be what the citizen saw before he intervened.

"It's great that he's a hero, but here's the legal part: You can defend yourself or another," Johnson said. "So was he defending himself or another person?"

"If all he sees is the guy fleeing, he has no right to shoot him," Johnson said. "The question is, at the time the good Samaritan is shooting him, is he (the offender) a threat to somebody, or was he making a getaway?"

Part of the problem concealed carry holders face is that while the law affords them the right to use deadly force when they reasonably believe they or another person are in danger of great bodily harm or death, no two incidents are alike, Lombardo said. Matters are further complicated by how different parts of the state view the issue of concealed carry.

"I've had cases in Cook County and DuPage County and Will (County)," Lombardo said, "and here's the thing: I don't mean to be pejorative about Cook County and Chicago, but you can take the exact same case, and you put that in front of a Cook County jury and their mindset is typically, 'I know you have the concealed carry card, but if you have a gun, you're probably doing something wrong.'"

"Go to Will County," he continued, "and the mindset is, 'Well, did you have a reason to use that amount of force?'"

But the fact that no one else was injured by the civilian also helps frame the way the incident is viewed. "If he'd have shot somebody else by accident, you wouldn't be reading what you're reading in the paper today," Lombardo said.

Johnson agreed, saying charges against the citizen were

unlikely given that he came to the aid of police officers and no bystanders were injured as a result of his actions. "Ergo, he's a superhero," Johnson said.

There have been about 40 shootings by people with concealed carry licenses since Illinois became the last state to allow them four years ago, according to a recent Tribune analysis.

The review found that most of the shootings have been in public places in the Chicago area, and half the cases have involved concealed carry holders firing to defend themselves or someone else from robbers. At least 11 people have been killed, including a man with a license who tried to fend off carjackers on the West Side.

More than 265,000 people have licenses to carry concealed guns in Illinois, about 2 percent of the adult population. Cook County, the state's most populous county, has nearly 74,000 holders of concealed carry licenses.

To get a license, you must be at least 21 and have a valid firearm owner's identification card. You can't have been convicted of physical violence in the last five years, or had more than two DUIs in the past five years or have any outstanding arrest warrants.

You also must undergo 16 hours of training — usually a weekend — and have hit 21 of 30 targets at close range. To renew a license, required every five years, a person must take a refresher course that covers gun skills.

Chicago Tribune's Katherine Rosenberg-Douglas, Liam Ford and Hannah Leone contributed.

mwalberg@chicagotribune.com
mbuckley@chicagotribune.com
wlee@chicagotribune.com
Twitter @mattwalberg1
Twitter @Mabuckley88
Twitter @MidNoirCowboy

Garcia lobbies for Mendoza mayoral bid

But state comptroller says she's focusing on her own re-election

By GREGORY PRATT
AND MIKE RIOPELL
Chicago Tribune

A former Jesus "Chuy" Garcia backer said he's launching an effort to draft Illinois Comptroller Susana Mendoza into the race to be Chicago mayor.

The announcement by Marty Castro, a previous Illinois Human Rights Commission chair who played a key role in Garcia's 2015 mayoral campaign, creates a dueling draft movement after U.S. Rep. Luis Guterrez on Wednesday called on Garcia to join the race.

"I can think of no better person at this point in time to lead our city. On day one, she will bring a fresh voice and ideas, free from the reins of a longstanding broken political system, to create lasting change for our city," Castro said in a statement. "Susana understands Chicago. She is Chicago. No one is more qualified or has a more compassionate understanding of the struggles that so many residents and families face."

Castro said in the statement that he has spoken to the comptroller and urged her to run.



TERRENCE ANTONIO JAMES/TRIBUNE

Susana Mendoza said she is flattered by calls urging her to run for mayor of Chicago.

Mendoza's camp confirmed that Castro spoke to her.

But in a statement, Mendoza reiterated that she's focusing on her re-election campaign.

"I am nothing but flattered and honored by the many calls of support urging me to run for mayor of Chicago, which would be an honor and a privilege, but right now I am focused on

running for reelection and supporting the statewide Democratic ticket," Mendoza said in a statement. "After nearly four years of a disastrous administration led by Bruce Rauner, we can't take anything for granted."

Mendoza faces Republican Darlene Senger, a former lawmaker and Rauner administration official, in November.

Illinois' general election for statewide candidates is Nov. 6. The filing deadline for municipal races, including the Chicago mayor's race, is Nov. 26, giving any candidate an approximately three-week window between elections to gather the 12,500 valid signatures needed to get on the city's mayoral ballot.

Mendoza has been a top Rauner critic after winning her first term as comptroller two years ago. She defeated the governor's chosen candidate in a race that was viewed as a proxy war between Rauner and his chief political nemesis, Democratic House Speaker Michael Madigan. Before that, Mendoza won two citywide races for clerk in 2011 and 2015 and spent about 10 years in the Illinois House.

Emanuel shook the city's political landscape last week when he announced he would abandon his bid for a third term to spend more time with his wife, Amy Rule, and move on to an unspecified "next

chapter" of his life.

Cook County Board President Toni Preckwinkle and Garcia publicly expressed their interest in the job for the first time this week, but neither has announced a final decision.

Since Emanuel's announcement, several high-profile politicians have weighed a bid, including Gutierrez, Preckwinkle, Garcia, Mendoza, former U.S. Commerce Secretary Bill Daley, U.S. Rep. Mike Quigley and 2011 mayoral candidate and City Hall veteran Gery Chico.

The main candidates who have declared they are running for mayor so far include former Chicago police Superintendent Garry McCarthy, former Chicago Public Schools CEO Paul Vallas, former Police Board President Lori Lightfoot, Cook County Circuit Court Clerk Dorothy Brown, millionaire businessman Willie Wilson, Chicago principals association President Troy LaRaviere, activist Ja'Mal Green, tech entrepreneur Neal Sales-Griffin, Southwest Side attorney Jerry Joyce, policy consultant Amara Anyia, attorney John Kozlar and DePaul student Matthew Roney.

gpratt@chicagotribune.com
mrioppel@chicagotribune.com
Twitter @royalpratt
Twitter @mikerioppel

Man killed in South Side shooting loved being a nurse

BY HANNAH LEONE
Chicago Tribune

Three Sundays ago, at a Golden Corral buffet, Tanny Jackson III introduced his family to his new wife and her two children. Though he surprised his family by getting married, they were happy for him, his father said.

"My son was in love with this woman," Tanny Jackson Jr. said. "I know my son loved me to death and I loved him to death."

The younger Jackson, 26, was standing on the porch of his grandmother's house, where he lived, when someone in a silver SUV opened fire around 8:45 p.m. Thursday in the 9500 block of South Woodlawn Avenue — a street dominated by single-family brick homes set back from the sidewalk by green lawns.

He was hit several times and his brother drove him to Trinity Hospital, where he was pronounced dead just before 10 p.m.

Nicknamed "TJ," Jackson came from a tight-knit family and was especially close with the 24-year-old brother who drove him to the hospital less than 2 miles away, the elder Jackson said.

At the scene of the shooting, yellow tape

closed off Woodlawn Avenue between 95th and 96th streets. The block was quiet as an officer knelt on the sidewalk and shined a flashlight over the ground.

The elder Jackson, who works for the U.S. Postal Service, had recently gotten home in Dolton when his sister called, saying his oldest son had been shot and was at Trinity. Jackson and his wife rushed to the hospital, but his son died before he got there.

Jackson wandered outside the hospital in plaid pajama pants and flip-flops. He lit a cigarette.

"I was always afraid that something like this would happen to him," he said. "He (was) like, 'Dad, I'm not going to live my life being afraid to live my life, I'm gonna do what I want to do' — and he did."

Still, Jackson never actually expected his son would die so violently or suddenly. "It's like a dream, but I know that it's not a dream," he said. "I know that he's gone."

As Jackson smoked across the street from the emergency room, a woman walked over and embraced him. "I'm here for you guys



Jackson III

if you need anything," she said.

Several other family members made their way to the hospital. The elder Jackson's brother, Steven Jackson, said the young man was a hard worker who stayed out of trouble.

The neighborhood used to be different, Tanny Jackson said. "Back when I was growing up, we all treated each other like family," he said.

His son had talked about passing the family name along if he ever had a son of his own, the father said. His son liked to work hard, then come home and be with his new wife, he said.

Growing up in the Baptist church, Jackson III loved all kinds of music. He was well-behaved, a little shy and enjoyed both the structure of school and the act of learning. Teachers would always say he was quiet, like his father was in high school.

Jackson and his father not only shared a name but also an affinity for learning. But the son did not inherit his father's love of baseball. He played anyway, through high school, to make his dad happy.

"He was a good person,"

the father said. "He was a good boy. Any man would want a son like him."

The younger Jackson was so quiet, people getting to know him would be surprised to realize how smart he was, his father said. After graduating Ralph Ellison High School, he went on to Olive-Harvey College on the Far South Side, where he decided to be a nurse.

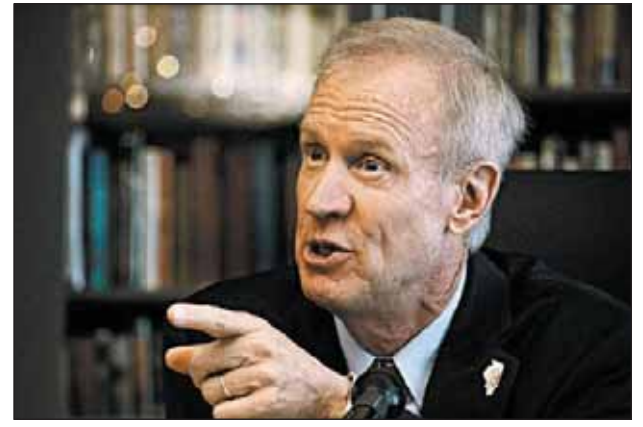
He most recently worked at La Rabida Children's Hospital and loved helping sick people feel better, his father said.

After the meal at the Golden Corral, father and son told each other they loved each other, hugged and parted ways.

Jackson remembers the day his first son was born as "the best" day. As they grew older, they talked all the time and would call each other just to say "what's up" and see how the other was doing, Jackson said.

Now he's sad and angry and doesn't know how to move forward. "It's going to be hard," Jackson said. "I can't even imagine. I mean, that was my baby ... He's gone. And I won't see him no more."

hleon@chicagotribune.com
Twitter @hannahleone



KAYLI PLOTNER/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Gov. Bruce Rauner meets with the Tribune Editorial Board. Democratic nominee J.B. Pritzker declined to participate.

Rauner: Changing system 'takes time'

Governor, from Page 1

said Rauner, who has spent millions over the past four years attacking Madigan, who also is state Democratic Party chairman.

Madigan ousted his longtime chief of staff Tim Mapes this summer after a House staff member accused the top aide of sexual harassment. The #MeToo movement has plagued Democrats under Madigan's control and led to questions about his record tenure and whether his longstanding ability to predict, react and get ahead of criticism and changing political times has faded.

Rauner's appearance followed by a day a speech he made seeking to reboot his campaign, offering a mea culpa to voters and attempting to cast himself as gentler and smarter after his first four years in office contributed to massive government dysfunction. He continued that theme Friday.

"What I have learned is that to make progress in government, you have to be willing to make incremental changes. You also have to be willing to find common ground over a period of time. It does not happen quickly. What you'll see, I believe, is many more discussions, many more private meetings one-on-one with legislators. What you'll see is, I think, small incremental changes in many pieces of legislation and we'll be moving progressively toward our ultimate goal but in smaller steps," Rauner said.

He said, in retrospect, he would have accepted smaller changes in such issues as workers' compensation, local mandate relief, property tax controls and state pensions. During his first term, Rauner pulled back from Senate Republican-led efforts to fashion a "grand bargain" aimed at trying to resolve differences between the governor's agenda and the Democratic-led General Assembly because it didn't go far enough.

"I've learned a lot. I was highly successful in business by being very aggressive, very dynamic, very quick to act, innovative in thinking. I've tried to be the same in government and what I've learned is that doesn't work very well in a political process where we are in the super-minority and now the minority," Rauner said.

"We just have to take wins where we can get them. We have to change the system slowly. It takes time. We have to gradually convince not only the legislators but also the voters — and communicating about these issues with 12.8 million people is hard and takes time and we've just got to stay persistent," he said. "What we can't do is let our frustrations ... stop us from continuing to work and continuing to try to make progress."

While saying he would engage members of the General Assembly more if he gains a second term, he continued to attack Madigan and the property-tax appeals firm he helps lead as "unethical, I believe it's a conflict of interest and it's a type of corruption."

"I've called out unethical behavior and conflicts of interest. I will always do that. But I will work together to find common ground," he said.

Rauner said Illinois' economy is growing but not as fast as it should. He credited the White House and the Republican-led Congress for changing the federal tax code though he did not mention President Donald Trump by name.

The governor once again defended his role in the state's historic two-year budget impasse resulting from Rauner's push for a pro-business, union-weakening agenda against the push back from majority Democrats in the General Assembly. "The standoff itself was not the problem. It's the proof that the system is so broken that reforms are like pulling teeth. That scares people," he said, adding Democrats in other states have done some of the things he's recommended, such as changes in workers' compensation.

"The fact that Democrats here who control the General Assembly are unwilling to do it, that's the scary part. That's what drives people away. These reforms should not be that hard," he said.

Rauner, a wealthy equity investor, is being challenged by Democrat J.B. Pritzker, a billionaire heir to the Hyatt Hotel fortune. He has repeatedly sought to distinguish Pritzker's wealth as an inheritance as opposed to his own business-generated income and he called the Democrat a "member of the lucky spoon club" and "a trust fund baby" before adding, "There's nothing really wrong with that. That's not criminal."

Rauner also castigated Pritzker for proposing a graduated-rate income tax to replace the state's mandated flat-rate tax. Pritzker declined an invitation to appear jointly with Rauner before the editorial board.

"Turn out the lights," Rauner said of a graduated rate tax. He said Pritzker's attempts to bill such a tax as requiring more from the wealthy and less from the middle class as "being sold falsely to the people of Illinois."

Rauner contended a graduated-rate income tax would be much like the state's toll highway system. Tolls originally were supposed to be eliminated when bonds used to finance the system were paid off, but have continued as the system has expanded.

"Money is fungible. It gets spent in other ways," Rauner said, saying a graduated rate income tax was "a green light to raise taxes on everyone."

Hours earlier, Pritzker, as he has in the past, declined to give specific details of his graduated tax proposal to reporters. Instead, he outlined "basic principles" to tax wealthier people at a higher rate and said the specifics would have to be negotiated with lawmakers.

Appearing at the City Club of Chicago, Pritzker called for more state spending on mental health and addiction programs while assailing Rauner for the two-year budget impasse that hampered those social services.

"Watching what Bruce Rauner did to addiction and mental health services during his budget crisis shook me to my core," Pritzker said. "Families were turned upside down."

The budget stalemate has been a frequent line of attack for Pritzker, who didn't outline specific plans to pay for the programs.

In the speech, Pritzker spoke of his mother, who struggled with alcoholism and died when he was in high school. "I watched her suffer. I watched her carry the stigma that goes along with a disease that has kept so much in the shadows," he said. "It's hard for me to imagine what would have happened to us if she hadn't been able to afford treatment."

rap30@aol.com
mriopell@chicagotribune.com
Twitter @rap30 @MikeRiopell



E. JASON WAMBSGANS/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Chicago police gather Monday after three teenagers were shot and wounded in the Burnside neighborhood.

Students shot near Chatham Academy

Students, from Page 1

Investigators have not given a possible motive for the shooting, but gun violence is not uncommon in the Burnside neighborhood around the charter school.

Earlier that day, the students had gone through an active shooter drill. And about two hours before classes were dismissed, a 21-year-old man was shot in the neck about four blocks from the school.

The principal got on the intercom and urged students to be careful and go straight home. A security guard had the same message as Michael passed him on the way out. "There's a lot of shootings going on, we want y'all to be safe," Michael remembers him saying. "We want y'all to go straight home. Make it back tomorrow safe and sound."

As Michael turned the corner, he saw a family friend drive by and tried to flag down a ride to take him the two blocks home. He heard someone running and turned, figuring it was just some kids "horseplaying." He saw a gun but didn't get a clear look at who was holding it.

"We ain't doin' nothin'," Michael said from his bed at the University of Chicago Medical Center on Thursday. "We come to our school. We weren't doin'

nothin' to nobody. I was just like, 'Why?'"

As he lay on the cafeteria table, a friend held both sides of his face, asking him to stay with her. When he saw his friend bleeding on the table next to him, he grew faint and suddenly worried that he might die.

"The only thing that kept me from completely passing out was her," he said.

Michael said he called his mother when paramedics arrived and began to treat him.

"Mamma, I'm OK. I got shot in the chest, but I'm OK," he told his mother, Edye Brown, 39, who was at a laundromat nearby.

"That call almost killed me," Brown said.

On Thursday, she stroked her son's hair at his bedside and wondered how to channel the anger she feels.

If there was so much concern about the students' safety, she asked, why weren't police seen patrolling outside the school Monday afternoon as students headed home?

"No parent should ever have to go through this, and I've never been through this before," she said. "It really tore me apart, but again, thank God that my son is alive, and that's the most important thing right now."

The cousin who helped the wounded 17-year-old student said she and her

friends are now more cautious walking to and from the school. "We stick together," she said. "We know now. We're aware of our surroundings."

The cousin, a junior at Chatham Academy, said she was walking behind the students who were shot. A car pulled up and two people got out, T-shirts pulled over their faces. At least one of them started shooting and she started running.

She hid in an alley three houses away. "I was shocked because I didn't expect anything like it to happen," she said.

Her cousin didn't realize he'd been shot until he noticed blood dripping down his face. Then he realized his leg was bleeding too.

"I told him to take his pants off and put pressure on it," she said. They saw a hole where a bullet had gone through his thigh. He started panicking but paramedics showed up soon.

Last Christmas, her 18-year-old brother was shot and didn't finish his senior year.

Michael's family hasn't decided whether he will return to the academy.

It had been only his second week at the school and he was excited. He had just transferred from Simeon Career Academy and had a few friends who also attended Chatham.

Michael's uncle is a truck driver, and Michael has been thinking that would be a good way to make a living and see the country. Just before school let out Monday, he had picked up a thick packet from a teacher filled with information about getting a commercial driver's license.

His teachers have joined friends and family visiting him and filling his text-message inbox with well-wishes. He was even able to check in with his friend who was shot over video chat from their beds on the same hospital floor.

Michael is the last of the three students to be released from the hospital, but he is making progress. Doctors came by Thursday afternoon to remove a drainage tube from his lung.

"Three, two, one," a doctor counted down. Michael hummed, as directed, as they pulled out the tube. He tightly grasped the side of the bed and the humming turned into labored breathing. Four colorful balloons floated above his pillows.

His mom said he'd have another X-ray later that day, and maybe he would be home by the weekend.

"You did good, son," she said.

Chicago Tribune's Rosemary Sobol contributed.

aspoerre@chicagotribune.com

Chicago Tribune

NATION & WORLD

Manafort to cooperate with Mueller

Lawyer says former Trump aide cut deal to protect family

BY ERIC TUCKER,
CHAD DAY AND
MICHAEL BALSAMO
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Former Trump campaign chairman Paul Manafort agreed Friday to cooperate with the special counsel's Russia investigation as he pleaded guilty to federal charges and avoided a second trial that could have exposed him to even greater punishment.

The deal gives special counsel Robert Mueller a key cooperator who led the Trump election effort for a crucial stretch during the 2016 presidential campaign. The result also ensures the investigation will extend far beyond the November congressional elections despite entreaties from the president's lawyers that Mueller bring his probe to a close.

It is unclear what information Manafort is prepared to provide to investigators about President Donald Trump or that could aid Mueller's investigation into Russian interference in the 2016 presidential election. But the plea makes Manafort the latest associate of Trump, a president known to place a premium on loyalty, to admit guilt and cooperate with investigators in hopes of leniency.

In the past year, Mueller has secured pleas from a former national security adviser who lied to the FBI about discussing sanctions with a Russian ambassador; a campaign aide who broached the idea of a meeting with Russian Presi-



ALEX WONG/GETTY

Attorney Kevin Downing leaves court Friday after his client Paul Manafort agreed to cooperate with Robert Mueller.

dent Vladimir Putin; and another aide who was indicted alongside Manafort but ultimately turned on him. The president's former personal lawyer has separately pleaded guilty in New York.

Friday's deal, to charges tied to Ukrainian political consulting work but unrelated to the campaign, was struck just days before Manafort was to have stood trial a second time.

He was convicted last month of eight financial crimes in a separate trial in Virginia and faces seven to 10 years in prison in that case. The two conspiracy counts he pleaded guilty to on Friday carry up to five

years in prison.

He smiled as he entered the courtroom Friday but gave terse and barely audible answers during questioning from the judge.

"He wanted to make sure that his family was able to remain safe and live a good life. He's accepted responsibility," attorney Kevin Downing said. "This is for conduct that dates back many years and everybody should remember that."

The cooperation deal requires Manafort to provide whatever information the government asks of him, though it does not specify what if anything prosecutors hope to receive about Trump.

Given his involvement in the Trump campaign, including episodes being scrutinized by Mueller, Manafort could be positioned to provide key insight for investigators working to establish whether the campaign coordinated with Russia.

Manafort was among the participants in a June 2016 Trump Tower meeting with Russians and the president's oldest son and son-in-law that was arranged so the campaign could receive derogatory information about Democrat Hillary Clinton. A grand jury used by Mueller has heard testimony about the meeting.

He was also a close busi-

ness associate of a man who U.S. intelligence believes has ties to Russian intelligence. And while he was working on the Trump campaign, emails show Manafort discussed providing private briefings for a wealthy Russian businessman close to Vladimir Putin.

White House press secretary Sarah Sanders insisted that the Manafort case was unrelated to Trump.

"This had absolutely nothing to do with the president or his victorious 2016 presidential campaign. It is totally unrelated."

Added Trump lawyer Rudy Giuliani: "Once again

an investigation has concluded with a plea having nothing to do with President Trump or the Trump campaign."

Under the terms of the deal, Manafort was allowed to plead guilty to just two conspiracy counts, though the crimes he admitted cover the same conduct alleged in an indictment last year. Manafort's homes in New York City, in the Hamptons and in Virginia, as well as money from his bank accounts and life insurance policies may be seized by the government as part of the deal.

It's unclear how the deal might affect any Manafort pursuit of a pardon from Trump. The president has signaled that he's sympathetic to Manafort's cause. In comments to Politico before the plea deal, Giuliani said a plea without a cooperation agreement wouldn't foreclose the possibility of a pardon.

In the current Washington case, prosecutors had been expected to lay out in detail Manafort's political consulting and lobbying work on behalf of former Ukrainian President Viktor Yanukovich and the pro-Russian Party of Regions.

Prosecutors say Manafort directed a large-scale lobbying operation in the U.S. for Ukrainian interests without registering with the Justice Department as required by the federal Foreign Agents Registration Act. Manafort was accused of concealing from the IRS tens of millions of dollars in proceeds from his Ukrainian patrons and conspiring to launder that money through offshore accounts in Cyprus and elsewhere.

5 killed as Florence swamps the Carolinas

Hundreds rescued; more than 890,000 without electricity

BY JONATHAN DREW
Associated Press

WILMINGTON, N.C. — Blowing ashore with howling 90 mph winds, Hurricane Florence splintered buildings, trapped hundreds of people and swamped entire communities along the Carolina coast Friday in what could be just the opening act in a watery, two-part, slow-motion disaster. At least five people were killed.

Forecasters warned that drenching rains of 1 to 3 1/2 feet could trigger epic flooding inland over the next few days as the storm crawls westward across North Carolina and South Carolina.

As 400-mile-wide Florence pounded the coast with torrential downpours and surging seas, rescue crews used boats to reach more than 360 people besieged by rising waters in New Bern. More than 60 people had to be rescued in another town as a motel collapsed at the height of the storm's fury.

Florence flattened trees, crumbled roads and knocked out power to more than 890,000 homes and businesses, according to poweroutage.us, which tracks the U.S. electrical grid. And the assault wasn't anywhere close to being over, with the siege in the Carolinas expected to last all weekend.

"It's an uninvited brute who doesn't want to leave," said North Carolina Gov. Roy Cooper.

The hurricane was "wreaking havoc" and could wipe out entire communities as it makes its "violent grind across our state for days," Cooper said. He said parts of North Carolina had seen storm surges as high as 10 feet.

A mother and baby were killed when a tree fell on a house, according to a tweet from Wilmington police. Also, a 77-year-old man was apparently knocked down by the wind and died after going out to check on his hunting dogs, Lenoir County authorities said, and the governor's office said a man was electrocuted while trying to connect extension cords in the rain. A woman in Hampstead, in Pender County, died of an apparent

heart attack after emergency crews could not clear debris to get to her, the Raleigh News & Observer reported.

Shaken after seeing waves crashing on the Neuse River just outside his house in New Bern, restaurant owner and hurricane veteran Tom Ballance wished he had evacuated.

"I feel like the dumbest human being who ever walked the face of the Earth," he said.

After reaching a Category 4 peak of 140 mph earlier in the week, Florence made landfall as a Category 1 hurricane at 7:15 a.m. Friday at Wrightsville Beach, a few miles east of Wilmington and not far from the South Carolina line.

Florence was later downgraded to a tropical storm, its winds weakening to 70 mph as it moved forward at 3 mph about 15 miles north of Myrtle Beach, S.C.

But it was clear that this was really about the water, not the wind.

The town of Oriental, N.C., got more than 20 inches just a few hours into the deluge. Other communities got well over a foot.

The flooding soon spread into South Carolina,



ANDREW CARTER/THE (CHARLOTTE) NEWS & OBSERVER

Robert Simmons Jr. and his kitten Survivor are rescued Friday from floodwaters after Florence dumped several inches of rain in New Bern, N.C. Hundreds of rescues took place.

swamping places like North Myrtle Beach, in a resort area known for its white sands and multitude of golf courses.

For people living inland in the Carolinas, the moment of maximum peril from flash flooding could arrive days later, because it takes time for rainwater to drain into rivers and for those streams to crest.

Preparing for the worst, about 9,700 National Guard troops and civilians were deployed with high-water vehicles, helicopters and boats. Authorities warned, too, of the threat of mudslides and the risk of an

environmental disaster from floodwaters washing over industrial waste sites and hog farms.

The National Hurricane Center said Florence will eventually break up over the southern Appalachians and make a right hook to the northeast, its rainy remnants moving into the mid-Atlantic states and New England by the middle of next week.

Boat teams rescued some 360 residents, including Sadie Marie Holt, 67, who first tried to row out of her neighborhood during Florence's assault.

"The wind was so hard,

the waters were so hard, that trying to get out we got thrown into trailers. We got thrown into mailboxes, houses, trees," said Holt, who had stayed at home because of a doctor's appointment that was later canceled.

Ashley Warren and boyfriend Chris Smith managed to paddle away from their home in a boat with their two dogs.

The experience left her shaken.

"Honestly, I grew up in Wilmington. I love hurricanes. But this one has been an experience for me," she said. "We might leave."

Super typhoon slams into Philippines

BY AARON FAVILA
AND JOEL CALUPITAN
Associated Press

TUGUEGARAO, Philippines— Typhoon Mangkhut slammed into the country's northeastern coast early Saturday, with witnesses saying the storm's ferocious winds and blinding rain ripped tin roof sheets off houses and knocked out power at the start of the onslaught.

The typhoon made landfall before dawn in the coastal town of Baggao in

Cagayan province on the northern tip of Luzon island, an agricultural region of flood-prone rice plains and mountain provinces often hit by landslides.

More than 5 million people were at risk from the storm, which the Hawaii-based Joint Typhoon Warning Center categorizes as a super typhoon with powerful winds and gusts equivalent to a category 5 Atlantic hurricane.

There were no reports of major damage or casualties in the region, where a mas-

sive evacuation from high-risk areas was carried out over two days.

With a huge raincloud band 560 miles wide, combined with seasonal monsoon rains, the typhoon was expected to bring intense rain that could set off landslides and flash floods. Storm warnings have been raised in almost all the provinces across the Luzon, including the capital, Manila, restricting sea and air travel.

Before it hit the island, Mangkhut was tracked late

Friday with sustained winds of 127 mph and gusts of up to 158 mph, forecasters said.

Even if the typhoon weakens after slamming ashore, its winds will remain very destructive, government forecaster Rene Paciente said.

"It can lift cars; you can't stand, you can't even crawl against that wind," Paciente said.

The Hong Kong Observatory predicts Mangkhut will hit China's mainland early Monday.



JES AZNAR/GETTY

Rain covers the city of Tuguegarao, in northeast Philippines, along the path of Typhoon Mangkhut on Friday.

Rugport

FINE HANDMADE RUGS

SINCE 1979 IN BUSINESS

CONTEMPORARY RUGS • MODERN RUGS
TRADITIONAL RUGS • ANTIQUE RUGS

ORIENTAL RUG SALE!

TAKE AN EXTRA **20% OFF** DISCOUNTED PRICES

CLEANING • RESTORATION • APPRAISAL

23 S. NORTHWEST HWY., PALATINE, IL 60067
(847) 202-0600

200 HOWARD ST., PETOSKEY, MI 49770
(231) 881-9393

WWW.RUGPORT.COM



SCOTT EISEN/GETTY

Firefighters extinguished dozens of fires caused by gas lines Thursday in Massachusetts.

Investigators sift for answers in gas blasts

By **BOB SALSBERG**
Associated Press

***LAWRENCE, Mass.** — Investigators worked Friday to pinpoint the cause of a series of fiery natural gas explosions that killed a teen driver just hours after he got his license, injured at least 25 others and left dozens of homes in smoldering ruins.

Authorities said about 8,000 people were displaced at the height of Thursday's post-explosion chaos in three towns north of Boston rocked by the disaster. Most were still waiting, shaken and exhausted, to be allowed to return to their homes.

The National Transportation Safety Board sent a team to help investigate the disaster in a state where some of the aging gas pipeline system dates to the 1860s.

The rapid-fire series of gas explosions that one official described as "Armageddon" ignited fires in 60 to 80 homes in the working-class towns of Lawrence, Andover and North Andover, forcing en-

tire neighborhoods to evacuate as crews scrambled to fight the flames and shut off the gas and electricity. The communities house more than 146,000 residents. Lawrence, the largest of them, is a majority Latino city with a population of about 80,000.

Gas and electricity remained shut down Friday in most of the area.

Authorities said Leonel Rondon, 18, of Lawrence, died after a chimney toppled by an exploding house crashed into his car. He was rushed to a Boston hospital and pronounced dead Thursday. Rondon, a musician who went by the name DJ Blaze, had just gotten his driver's license, grieving friends and relatives told The Boston Globe. "It's crazy how this happened," said friend Cassandra Carrión.

Massachusetts State Police urged residents with homes serviced by Columbia Gas in the three communities to evacuate, snarling traffic and causing widespread confusion as residents and local officials struggled to understand

what was happening. Some 400 people spent the night in shelters, and school was canceled Friday as families waited to return to their homes.

Gov. Charlie Baker said state and local authorities were investigating, but it could take days or weeks before they turn up answers, acknowledging the "massive inconvenience" for those displaced by the explosions. He said hundreds of gas technicians were going house-to-house to ensure each was safe, and declared a state of emergency for the affected area so the state could take over recovery efforts.

The Massachusetts Emergency Management Agency blamed the fires on gas lines that had become over-pressurized but said investigators were examining what happened.

Capturing the mounting sense of frustration, U.S. Rep. Seth Moulton, D-Mass., tweeted that he had called the utility's president several times with no response. "Everyone wants answers. And we deserve them," Moulton said.

Friendship Lasts Forever

Great Lakes Music Festival

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 2018 2:30PM
The Jay Pritzker Pavilion in Millennium Park

Millennium Park Jay Pritzker Pavilion 201 E. Randolph Street; Chicago, IL 60601

Over 30 Groups 1000 Performers from Midwest

Conductor **Zhang Rui**

Top Tenor from China **Dai Yuqiang**

Pop Singer **Cheng Lin**

Conductor **Dennis Friesen-Carper**

Soprano **Dai Xinyi**

Soprano **Juliet Petrus**

Er Hu Soloist **Zhao Huan**

Great Lawn Open to All No Ticket Required

Produced by:
Chinese American Association of Greater Chicago

VALPARAISO UNIVERSITY Confucius Institute

Asian Cultural Center / **Confucius Institute in Chicago**

Specially Invited Co-Organizer:
Dongfang Chinese Performing Arts Association

Media Sponsor: **侨报 CHINA PRESS 侨报 周末**

中国文化节 CHINESE CULTURAL FESTIVAL

A fun and educational event free to the public

- ◆ Performances
- ◆ Hands-on activities
- ◆ Awards & raffles

When: 10:00am - 2:00pm, Saturday, September 22, 2018
Where: Whitney Young Magnet High School, 211 S. Laflin St., Chicago, IL 60607

Entrance at Arts Building Door 1 (on W. Jackson Blvd)
Free Parking at school parking lots

Organized by:
Confucius Institute in Chicago
Chicago Public Schools
Confucius Institute at Valparaiso University

Trump nominee denies assault allegation in '80s

GOP presses ahead with confirmation of high court pick

By SEUNG MIN KIM
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Supreme Court nominee Brett Kavanaugh on Friday “categorically” denied an allegation of sexual misconduct when he was in high school that has roiled the final days of an already contentious confirmation fight in the Senate.

The statement from Kavanaugh was his first response to news reports about the alleged incident when he was in high school.

“I categorically and unequivocally deny this allegation,” Kavanaugh, 53, said Friday in a statement distributed through the White House. “I did not do this back in high school or at any time.”

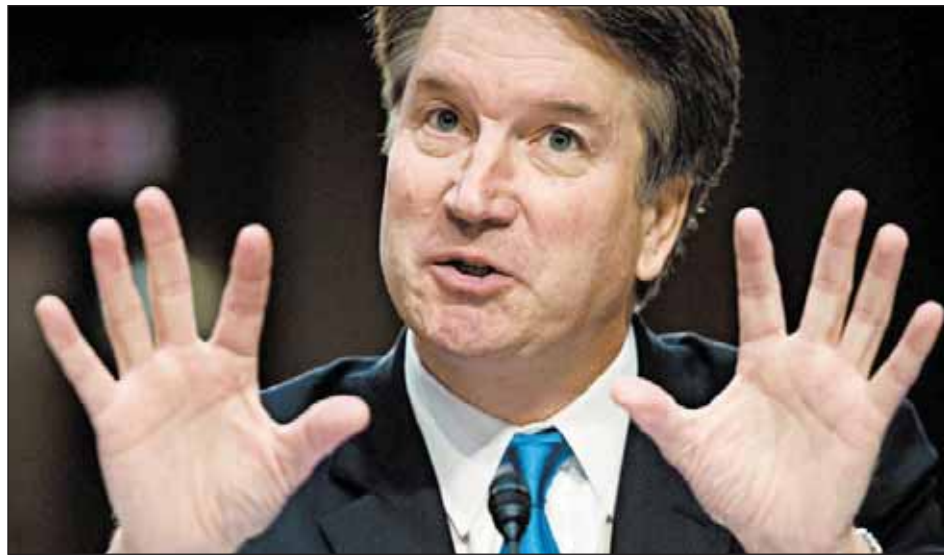
The disclosure of the allegation against President Donald Trump’s Supreme Court pick has raised more questions, particularly about how the information had been handled as Kavanaugh’s confirmation steadily progressed through the Senate.

Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell, R-Ky., has not commented on the allegation.

But Republicans signaled Friday that they were prepared to press ahead with Kavanaugh’s confirmation, with the goal of installing him on the high court by the start of its session Oct. 1. The committee reiterated Friday that it would hold a panel vote Thursday. Votes in the full Senate are expected the last week of September.

Meanwhile, Kavanaugh held what could be a pivotal phone call with Sen. Susan Collins, R-Maine, one of two key undecided Republicans who could settle Kavanaugh’s fate. The phone call lasted about an hour, according to a spokeswoman, who offered no details about the conversation, including whether Collins asked about the allegation.

The developments snowballed after Sen. Dianne Feinstein of California, the top Democrat on the committee, released a cryptic



SAUL LOEB/GETTY-AFP

A woman alleges that Brett Kavanaugh attempted to force himself on her at a high school party in the 1980s.

and vague statement Thursday saying she had referred “information” about Kavanaugh to federal authorities. She did not detail the material she had, citing confidentiality concerns.

That information came via a letter that was first sent to Rep. Anna Eshoo, D-Calif., and subsequently passed onto Feinstein, people familiar with the matter said.

Eshoo’s office declined to comment.

A spokesman for Feinstein said Friday that the senator received the information through a third party.

The FBI does not plan to launch a criminal investigation into the matter and instead sent the material to the White House to be added to Kavanaugh’s background check file. Within an hour of receiving it, the White House sent that updated material back to the Senate Judiciary Committee, where the information is limited to senators and a tight circle of senior aides.

The woman who made the accusation alleged in a letter given to the FBI that Kavanaugh held her down, covered her mouth and tried to force himself on her while drunk at a party in high school. The letter was obtained by The New Yorker.

The woman said the incident took place at a party in the early 1980s while Kavanaugh was a student at Georgetown Preparatory School, an all-boys academy,

in Montgomery County, Md.

She alleged Kavanaugh and a friend of his, both of whom had been drinking, cornered her in a room and turned up the music to blur out the sound of her protests.

Kavanaugh then allegedly covered the woman’s mouth with his hand and attempted to force himself on her, but she said she managed to free herself and bolt out of the

room.

Kavanaugh’s friend, who has not been identified, did not outright deny the woman’s claims but told the New Yorker he has “no recollection of that.”

The woman said she had to undergo psychological treatment as a result of the incident.

New York Daily News contributed.

DONATE YOUR CAR
Wheels For Wishes
Benefiting
Make-A-Wish® Illinois



CELEBRATING
over

\$50 MILLION
- IN -

DONATIONS TO
MAKE-A-WISH
AND
COUNTING!

* 100% Tax Deductible

* Free Vehicle Pickup ANYWHERE

* We Accept Most Vehicles Running or Not

* We Also Accept Boats, Motorcycle & RVs

WheelsForWishes.org Call:(312)651-4254

* Car Donation Foundation d/b/a Wheels For Wishes. To learn more about our programs or financial information, call (213) 948-2000 or visit www.wheelsforwishes.org.

To dodge this draft, some play the heavy

S. Koreans tried to gain weight fast

By SIOBHÁN O’GRADY
The Washington Post

In South Korea, it takes extreme circumstances for young men to gain exemptions from mandatory military service. Still, some have set their hopes on doing whatever it takes to avoid conscription — even if it means gaining so much weight that they are deemed physically unfit for the armed forces.

This month, South Korea’s Military Manpower Administration said that a group of 12 college students studying classical music in Seoul tried to gain a huge amount of weight before the medical exams that would determine their fitness for military service. The students drank protein powder to put on weight ahead of their appointments, and some even drank a heavy aloe vera juice the day of the exams to appear even heavier than they already were.

The Military Manpower Administration said in a statement that “the classmates shared tips on how to gain weight in an online chat room.” That may be how the military figured out they were gaming the system: Officials reportedly acknowledged using “digital forensic technology” to figure out that it wasn’t a coincidence that the music students all put on so much weight before their appointments.

“The Military Manpower Administration, via thorough investigation, will do our best to root out military service evasion crime and

make an example of the violators so that a fair and just military service culture can take root,” South Korean authorities said in a statement, according to CNN.

In June, Yonhap News Agency reported that intentional weight gain or loss is one of the most popular ways South Koreans try to avoid the military. Of the 59 men who illegally evaded the draft in 2017, according to officials, 37 percent had used weight as an excuse for why they could not join.

United Press International reported that one man gained more than 60 pounds to avoid conscription in 2016. He went from weighing 170 pounds to 234 as part of his effort to be offered a less physically taxing job as a replacement for military service.

Other South Koreans have gone so far as to purposely fracture bones, undergo unnecessary surgery or remove their teeth, Yonhap reported.

Of the 12 accused music students, four are currently completing their public service and two have since finished. The six others are waiting for postings to open up at state offices, Agence France-Presse reported.

But the students’ initial escape from military service doesn’t mean they will evade conscription forever — even if they’ve already spent time in another public-service role. Officials said prosecutors will determine whether the group can be charged for evading conscription. Depending on what happens next, some of the men could be re-examined and potentially forced to join the military anyway. They could also face prison.

TOMS-PRICE
WAREHOUSE SALE
SEPT. 15-23



Doors open today at 10 am!

UP TO 75%* OFF
ALL FURNITURE

100s of sofas, chairs, sectionals, recliners,
bedroom furniture, dining, accent tables,
TV consoles, home office & more!

5 Custom TV Console Giveaways!

Enter at any Toms-Price location by Sept. 23



Winners may pick from 9 wood finishes, a 46" or 63" width, glass or wood style door, and brass, nickel or iron hardware.
(See official rules below.)



TOMS-PRICE
Furniture ■ Rugs ■ Design

WE’VE GOT YOUR STYLE

TOMS-PRICE WAREHOUSE • 279 Madsen Dr., Bloomingdale, IL

1 Mile west of Gary Ave. on Army Trail Rd., next to Costco.

Sale Hours: Sat: 10–5, Sun: 11–5, M-F: 10–5 • 630.529.7600 • tomsprice.com

*Percentage off manufacturer’s suggested retail price or reference price.

OFFICIAL GIVEAWAY CONTEST RULES: Enter for a chance to win a custom TV console at any Toms-Price location by September 23, 2018. No purchase necessary. One entry per household will be valid and you need not be present to win. Five winners will be chosen (one per location) from random drawings the week of Sept. 24, 2018. Winners will be notified by phone or e-mail. You must be at least 18 years old to enter. Toms-Price employees, their families and affiliates are not eligible. Winnings are not transferable and may not be converted to cash or applied to prior purchases, orders or Toms-Price credit card balances. Winners are responsible for all taxes.

New survey showing some progress against U.S. opioid crisis

Fall in new users must be sustained so as to curb ODs

By CARLA K. JOHNSON
Associated Press

Figures from a U.S. government survey released Friday show some progress in the fight against the opioid crisis, with fewer people in 2017 using heroin for the first time compared with the previous year.

The number of new users of heroin decreased from 170,000 in 2016 to 81,000 in 2017, a one-year drop that would need to be sustained for years to reduce the number of fatal overdoses, experts said.

Fewer Americans are misusing or addicted to prescription opioid painkillers. And more people are getting treatment for heroin and opioid addiction, the survey found.

The Trump administration said the positive trends



STUART RITCHIE/TNS

show government efforts are working.

Messages are reaching people about the dangers of heroin and the deadly contaminants it often contains on the street, Dr. Elinore

McCance-Katz, an administration health official, said in a video presentation released with the figures.

Among other findings:
■ Marijuana use climbed in all age groups except young

teenagers, with 2.5 percent of those 26 and older, or 5.3 million adults, reporting they use marijuana daily or almost daily last year.

■ Methamphetamine and cocaine use climbed in

“This does not look like the portrait of a nation with improving mental health and addiction issues.”

— Brendan Saloner, an addiction researcher

does not look like the portrait of a nation with improving mental health and addiction issues,” said Brendan Saloner, an addiction researcher at Johns Hopkins Bloomberg School of Public Health. “It’s hard to look at this and not think we need to be doing a better job than we’re doing now.”

Earlier this month, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention released preliminary figures that appear to show a leveling off in overdose deaths in late 2017 and the first two months of this year.

Health officials have said it’s too soon to say whether the nation’s drug crisis has peaked. But in an interview with The Associated Press this week, U.S. Health and Human Services Secretary Alex Azar said several measures of the crisis are improving.

“We are making progress,” he said. “We are seeing a flattening of our deaths from overdose.”

young adults, ages 18 to 25. The uptick may indicate users are shifting from opioids to other drugs, said Leo Beletsky, a public health policy expert at Northeastern University in Boston.

■ Young adults have increasing rates of serious mental illness, major depression and suicidal thoughts.

Experts said there’s still work to be done before success can be declared.

“Taken together, this

YOUR KITCHEN REMODEL WILL LAST A LIFETIME*



Site Location: Winnetka
Designed & Built by Airoom

LIFETIME WARRANTY WITH YOUR KITCHEN REMODEL TO CELEBRATE 60 YEARS OF SERVICE

For 60 years, Airoom has been Chicagoland’s most trusted name for impeccable design, kitchen remodels, home additions, interior remodels and custom homes. To celebrate this milestone we’re offering a lifetime warranty on all construction services — so your dream home lasts a lifetime.

Visit our 30,000 sq. ft. design build center and new Airoom Live Center.

CALL NOW FOR A FREE DESIGN CONSULTATION

CELEBRATING 60 YEARS
AIROOM 60
ARCHITECTS · BUILDERS · REMODELERS
SINCE 1958

Your project begins at AiroomHome.com
847.268.2178 | 6825 N. Lincoln Ave, Lincolnwood, IL

Certain exclusions and limitations may apply. Lifetime warranty does not include custom home projects. See written warranty for details. Call for more information.

ADDITIONS | KITCHENS | BATHROOMS | INTERIORS | CUSTOM HOMES

Chicago Tribune
MONSTER TICKET GIVEAWAY



IN PARTNERSHIP WITH APPLE VACATIONS RIU HOTELS & RESORTS



ENTER TO

WIN THE ULTIMATE BEARS GRAND PRIZE AND TRAVEL WITH YOUR FAVORITE SUPER HEROES!

One grand prize winner will win an all-inclusive trip for two on the Bears Fan Trip in the spring with Apple Vacations and Riu Hotels and Resorts. Join some of your favorite Monsters on a weeklong getaway.

chicagotribune.com/monstergiveaway

CHICAGO TRIBUNE CHICAGO BEARS MONSTER TICKET GIVEAWAY ABBREVIATED SWEEPSTAKES RULES NO PURCHASE NECESSARY. PURCHASE WILL NOT IMPROVE YOUR CHANCES OF WINNING. Sweepstakes runs from 12:01 am CT on 9/3/18 to 11:59 pm CT on 12/12/18 & is open to legal US residents residing in IL counties of Cook, Lake, McHenry, Kane, DuPage, or Will; Kenosha County, WI; or Lake County, IN who are 18+ as of 9/3/18. Void where prohibited & outside listed counties. Complete & submit entry form available at chicagotribune.com/monstergiveaway. Limit 1 entry per person per entry period. Odds of winning depend on # of elig. entries for each drawing. 1 Grand Prize: 7-night trip for 2 from Chicago to Riu Hotels & Resorts property in Mexico or Caribbean on Apple Vacations Bears Player Fan Trip. ARV: \$3,000. 8 Entry Period Prizes (1 per entry period): 2 tix to 2018 regular season Chicago Bears home game, 1-year Chicago Tribune digital sub & T-shirt. ARV: \$250. Entry period deadlines, Official Rules & specific prizes at chicagotribune.com/monstergiveaway. Sponsor: Chicago Tribune Co., LLC, 160 North Stetson, Chicago, IL 60601.

Chicago Tribune

MONSTERS OF THE MIDWAY

Fathead Tradeables™

FREE INSIDE THE SUNDAY CHICAGO TRIBUNE

SEPTEMBER 9 - OCTOBER 14



Only at participating Jewel-Osco stores while supplies last.

COLLECT ALL 6!

9/9 - MITCHELL TRUBISKY 9/23 - TARIK COHEN 10/7 - ALLEN ROBINSON II
9/16 - AKIEM HICKS 9/30 - LEONARD FLOYD 10/14 - KYLE FULLER

COUPONS FOR A FREE 2-LITER DR PEPPER AND 7UP ON EACH FATHEAD!



NFLPA



Chicago Tribune BUSINESS

Starbucks opening first Princi Italian bakery

Counter-service restaurant has expansive menu

BY LOUISA CHU
Chicago Tribune

Starbucks will open the first Chicago location of Princi, an Italian bakery and cafe, on Tuesday in Fulton Market. The counter-service restaurant menu will include coffee, but also meals, changing from breakfast to lunch to an early evening bar with beer, wine, cocktails and snacks. Focaccia-based pizzas by the slice and desserts will also be available.

The announcement Thursday came a week after the opening of the first Starbucks in Italy, the Milan Roastery. The Italian city is also home to Princi, with six locations.

The Chicago location — actually three concepts in one with Princi, Starbucks Reserve and Bar Mixato — will face stiff competition not only from other restaurants but also an existing Starbucks across the street. Next door Sweetgreen makes salads and grain bowls to order. On the opposite corner La Colombe Coffee Roasters cafe pulls perfect espressos and just brought back its seasonal pumpkin spice draft latte by the can. One block away, the McDonald's HQ global menu restaurant opened with an Australian McCafe serving flat whites in April. Plus there are Forno Rosso's Neapolitan pizzas and Nonna's slices and Parmesan subs nearby.

The world's largest Starbucks is scheduled to open in Chicago on Michigan Avenue in the former four-story Crate & Barrel building next year. While Princi touts on-site baking, a separate central kitchen is also planned on the Near North Side at a closed Le Cordon Bleu cooking school building to service the Chicago Roastery and future bakery locations. The new Chicago Princi will be the first U.S. location outside of Starbucks' home base of Seattle.

At a preview Thursday morning, maestro baker Rocco Princi with the Starbucks team offered selected items for a tasting. Princi founded the restaurants that bear his name. Starbucks is a global licensee and investor.

The Princi blend coffee, only available at the Chicago location, will cost \$3.50 for 12 ounces, \$4 for 16 ounces. It's brewed by the cup in the high-tech Clover machines. Hand-pulled lattes will run \$4 for 8 ounces, \$5 for 16 ounces. The shop will also offer rotating single origin coffees, Teavana tea and hot chocolate, but no



JOSE M. OSORIO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS

Starbucks will open the first Chicago location of Princi, an Italian bakery and cafe, on Tuesday, in Fulton Market.

rate central kitchen is also planned on the Near North Side at a closed Le Cordon Bleu cooking school building to service the Chicago Roastery and future bakery locations. The new Chicago Princi will be the first U.S. location outside of Starbucks' home base of Seattle.

At a preview Thursday morning, maestro baker Rocco Princi with the Starbucks team offered selected items for a tasting. Princi founded the restaurants that bear his name. Starbucks is a global licensee and investor.

The Princi blend coffee, only available at the Chicago location, will cost \$3.50 for 12 ounces, \$4 for 16 ounces. It's brewed by the cup in the high-tech Clover machines. Hand-pulled lattes will run \$4 for 8 ounces, \$5 for 16 ounces. The shop will also offer rotating single origin coffees, Teavana tea and hot chocolate, but no

variable four seasons pizza; plus speck and scamorza (\$8.50), the smoked bacon-like ham and cheese.

Big, bold and unapologetically brazen desserts were the stars. The Princi tart (\$9.50) is served as a precise slice of crisp chocolate shortbread crust filled with deep, dark Agostoni Italian chocolate ganache finished with a glistening chocolate mirror glaze. Tiramisu (\$7.75) layered coffee-soaked, house-baked ladyfinger cookies with lush mascarpone cream, showered with cocoa powder. A seasonal crostata fragole (\$8.50) glowed with radiant fresh strawberries over pastry cream in a buttery golden shortbread crust.

At the bar, any alcoholic drink (such as an Aperol spritz, \$10) purchased is served with a free plate of three pizza strips, about the size of half a regular portion. One odd detail about



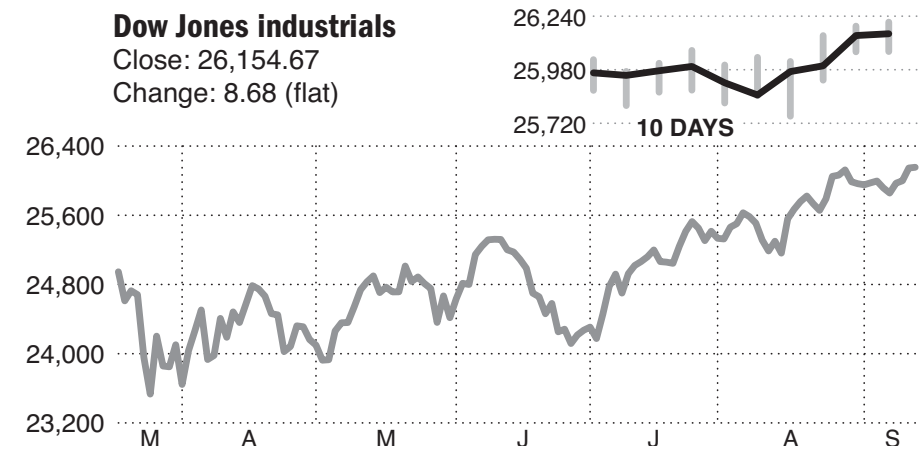
Princi's menu will include coffee, but also meals, and an early evening bar with beer, wine, cocktails and snacks.

himself hand-trimmed the imported, dry-cured Italian ham.

"Pomeriggio" is the afternoon menu served 11 a.m. to 9 p.m., except soup, which is only available until 2 p.m. Pizza al taglio (by the slice) includes verdure grigliate (\$8) with thinly sliced and roasted vegetables; quattrostagioni (\$8), the classic yet

MARKET ROUNDUP

Dow High: 26,211.11 Low: 26,068.29 Previous: 26,145.99



Nasdaq -3.67 (-0.5%)

Close: 8,010.04
High: 8,040.83
Low: 7,979.78
Previous: 8,013.71

S&P 500 +.80 (+0.3%)

Close: 2,904.98
High: 2,908.30
Low: 2,895.77
Previous: 2,904.18

Russell 2000 +7.40 (+4.3%)

Close: 1,721.72
High: 1,726.00
Low: 1,712.81
Previous: 1,714.32

10-yr T-note +.03 to 2.99%

Gold futures -7.00 to \$1,195.00

Yen +.15 to 112.03/\$1

Euro +.0044 to .8597/\$1

Crude Oil +.40 to \$68.99

Major market growth and decline

5-day % change				30-day % change				1-year % change			
DOW	NASD	S&P	CHG.	DOW	NASD	S&P	CHG.	DOW	NASD	S&P	CHG.
+92	+1.36	+1.16	↑	+1.89	+2.48	+1.92	↑	+17.45	+24.22	+16.19	↑

FUTURES							
COMMODITY	AMOUNT-PRICE	MO.	OPEN	HIGH	LOW	SETTLE	CHG.
WHEAT (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	Sep 18	478.50	479.75	478.50	479.50	+7.75
CORN (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	Sep 18	338.50	338.75	337.50	337.50	+1.25
SOYBEANS (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	Nov 18	833.75	838	829.50	830.50	-2.75
SOYBEAN OIL (CBOT)	60,000 lbs- cents per lb	Dec 18	27.54	27.68	27.39	27.49	-0.73
SOYBEAN MEAL (CBOT)	100 tons- dollars per ton	Oct 18	312.00	312.70	305.30	305.80	-6.60
LIGHT SWEET CRUDE (NYMX)	1,000 bbl.- dollars per bbl.	Oct 18	68.79	69.91	67.94	68.99	+4.40
NATURAL GAS (NYMX)	10,000 mm btu's, \$ per mm btu	Oct 18	2.810	2.814	2.762	2.767	+0.56
NY HARBOR GAS BLEND (NYMX)	42,000 gallons- dollars per gallon	Oct 18	1.9987	2.0015	1.9604	1.9702	-0.227
		Nov 18	1.9826	1.9871	1.9482	1.9591	-0.173

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	68.42	-.08	Equity Lifesty Prop	N	96.33	-.20	Middleby Corp	O	126.21	+2.9
AbbVie Inc	N	95.68	-.65	Equity Residential	N	67.83	-.31	Mondelez Intl	O	43.80	-.07
Allstate Corp	N	99.99	+.94	Exelon Corp	N	44.08	-.36	Morningstar Inc	O	138.35	+.86
Aptargroup Inc	N	111.97	+1.15	First Indl RT	N	31.91	-.22	Motorola Solutions	N	126.76	+6.2
Arch Dan Mid	N	50.04	+.04	Fortune Brds Hm&Sec	N	55.26	+.18	Navistar Intl	N	40.94	+.67
Baxter Intl	N	77.69	+.56	Gallagher AJ	N	74.89	+.27	NISource Inc	N	24.79	-3.29
Boeing Co	N	359.80	+4.34	Grainger WW	N	355.61	+1.57	Nthn Trust Cp	O	104.15	+1.08
Brunswick Corp	N	68.75	-.02	GrubHub Inc	N	146.11	+1.14	Old Republic	N	22.82	+.34
CBOE Global Markets	O	104.20	+.13	Hill-Rom Hldgs	N	95.87	-1.19	Packaging Corp Am	N	114.46	+.70
CDK Global Inc	O	62.92	+.09	IDEX Corp	N	155.28	+1.92	Paiocytic Hldg	O	85.12	+1.49
CDW Corp	O	90.15	+.74	ITW	N	144.89	+2.09	RLI Corp	N	79.86	+.82
CF Industries	N	51.55	+.25	Ingredion Inc	N	104.00	+.38	Stericycle Inc	O	61.87	+.95
CME Group	O	173.15	+.84	John Bean Technol	N	118.80	+2.40	TransUnion	N	76.30	-.34
CNA Financial	N	45.97	-.69	Jones Lang LaSalle	N	146.46	+2.44	USG Corp	N	43.19	+.02
Caterpillar Inc	N	144.90	-.64	Kemper Corp	N	85.40	+2.40	Ultra Salon Cosmetics	O	279.10	-.75
ConAgra Brands Inc	N	38.25	+.27	Kraft Heinz Co	O	58.97	-.52	United Contl Hdqts	N	90.33	+.42
Crescent Co	N	147.76	-.11	LKO Corporation	O	32.78	-.22	Ventas Inc	N	57.86	-1.15
Discover Fin Svcs	N	77.84	+.74	Littelfuse Inc	O	221.88	+1.80	Walgreen Boots Alli	O	70.28	-.20
Dover Corp	N	88.48	+.48	MB Financial	O	47.98	+.48	Wintrust Financial	O	88.57	+.85
Equity Commonwlth	N	32.29	+.05	McDonalds Corp	N	160.84	-1.56	Zebra Tech	O	178.70	+2.39

MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE		
STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.
Gen Electric	12.68	+.09
Bank of America	30.37	+.23
NISource Inc	24.79	-3.29
AT&T Inc	33.60	-.08
Laredo Petroleum	8.17	-.24
Ford Motor	9.45	-.08
Snip Inc A	9.29	-.06
Annaly Capital Mgmt	10.24	+.06
Arbev S.A.	4.37	-.01
Chesapeake Energy	4.00	-.01
Alibaba Group Hldg	164.74	-.79
Canopy Growth Corp	47.19	+3.12
Weatherford Intl Ltd	2.48	-.03
Keycorp	19.94	+.01
Wells Fargo & Co	54.73	-.27
Oracle Corp	49.25	+.29
Kroger Co	27.80	-.78
Vale SA	13.25	+.41
Pfizer Inc	42.96	+.11
Petrobras	10.59	+1.15
Transocean Ltd	11.75	+.25
Kinross Gold	2.89	+.01
Banco Bradesco ADS	6.67	+1.12
Cleveland-Cliffs Inc	11.51	+.39

NASDAQ STOCK MARKET

STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.
Adv Micro Dev	32.72	+2.24
Micron Tech	44.30	+.68
Helios and Matheson	.02	-.00
Apple Inc	223.84	-2.57
Opko Health Inc	3.90	-.68
Intel Corp	45.54	-.03
Facebook Inc	162.32	+.96
Cronos Group Inc	10.38	+.27
My Size Inc	1.35	+.30
Microsoft Corp	113.37	+.46
Qutoutiao Inc	15.97	+.04
Pinduoduo Inc ADS	26.34	-3.62
Tilray Inc	109.05	-10.71
JD.com Inc	27.11	-.65
Huntgrnt Bancshs	15.66	+.03
Comcast Corp A	36.96	-.08
Marvell Tech Grp	18.97	+.43
Sirius XM Hldgs Inc	7.13	-.06
Neovasc Inc	.03	+.00
Cisco Syst	47.40	+.16
Flex Ltd	12.90	-.04
Nexlst Inc	.36	-.01
Caesars Entertain	10.65	+.20
Qualcomm Inc	75.09	+.48

FOREIGN MARKETS

INDEX	CLOSE	CHG./%
Shanghai	2681.64	-4.9/-2
Stoxx600	377.85	+1.3/+4
Nikkei	23094.67	+273.4/+1.2
MSCI-EAFE	1937.80	+6.6/+3
Bovespa	75429.13	+742.5/+1.0
FTSE 100	7304.04	+22.5/+3
CAC-40	5352.57	+24.5/+5

LARGEST COMPANIES

Based on market capitalization		
STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.
Alibaba Group Hldg	164.74	-.79
Alphabet Inc C	1172.53	-2.80
Alphabet Inc A	1177.98	-4.16
Amazon.com Inc	1970.19	-19.68
Apple Inc	223.84	-2.57
Bank of America	30.37	+.23
Berkshire Hath B	216.37	+1.48
Exxon Mobil Corp	82.92	+.60
Facebook Inc	162.32	+.96
JPMorgan Chase	113.50	-.02
Johnson & Johnson	139.49	-.40
Microsoft Corp	113.37	+.46
Pfizer Inc	42.96	+.11
Royal Dutch Shell B	66.52	-.34
Royal Dutch Shell A	64.48	-.24
Unitedhealth Group	265.31	-.18
Visa Inc	147.84	+.21
WalMart Strs	94.59	-.53
Wells Fargo & Co	54.73	-.27

TREASURY YIELDS

DURATION	CLOSE	PREV.
3-month disc	2.11	2.10
6-month disc	2.27	2.26
2-year	2.77	2.74
10-year	2.99	2.96
30-year	3.13	3.10

SPOT METALS

	CLOSE	PREV.
Gold	\$1195.00	\$1202.00
Silver	\$14.042	\$14.143
Platinum	\$798.60	\$803.30

INTEREST RATES

Prime Rate	5.00
Discount Rate Primary	2.50
Fed Funds Target	1.75-2.00
Money Mkt Overnight Avg.	0.44

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

A U.S. Dollar Buys ...	
Argentina (Peso)	39.7275
Australia (Dollar)	1.3956
Brazil (Real)	4.1590
Britain (Pound)	.7653
Canada (Dollar)	1.3041
China (Yuan)	6.8693
Euro	.8597
India (Rupee)	72.015
Israel (Shekel)	3.5710
Japan (Yen)	112.03
Mexico (Peso)	18.8749
Poland (Zloty)	3.70
S. Korea (Won)	1121.50
Taiwan (Dollar)	30.80
Thailand (Baht)	32.69

LARGEST MUTUAL FUNDS

Based on total assets				
FUND	NAV	CHG	1-YR	%RTN
American Funds AMCPA m	34.77	+.01	+21.3	
American Funds AmrcnBaIA m	27.83	+.02	+9.0	
American Funds CptWldGrncA m	650.49	+1.15	+6.0	
American Funds CptlncBldrA m	59.98	-.04	+5	
American Funds FdmTlnvnsA x	623.67	-.08	+14.1	
American Funds GRIAmrCA m	55.05	+.07	+21.6	
American Funds IncAmrCA m	41.63	+.02	+5.5	
American Funds IncAmrCA x	41.63	-.13	+3.1	
American Funds NwPrspctvA m	46.44	+1.13	+12.7	
American Funds WAS				

R. BRUCE DOLD

Publisher & Editor-in-Chief

JOHN P. McCORMICK, Editorial Page Editor

MARIE C. DILLON, Deputy Editorial Page Editor

MARCIA LYTHGOTT, Associate Editor, Commentary

MARGARET HOLT, Standards Editor

Chicago Tribune

Founded June 10, 1847

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

DIRECTORS OF CONTENT

JONATHAN BERLIN, AMY CARR, PHIL JURIK,
JOE KNOWLES, TODD PANAGOPOULOS,
GEORGE PAPAJOHN, MARY ELLEN PODMOLIK

EDITORIALS

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

A difficult breakup

There is a contention that if local and state taxes are increased, residents of Illinois will vacate and set up housekeeping out of state. In no small measure, this concept of immediate flexibility is fostered by media reports of some population loss and letters to the editor threatening that writers are packed and ready to move on. This must be largely of trivial concern.

Even if other states competed for increased headcount, only the very young, retired or un- and underemployed can easily move away. Most productive individuals have too much involvement with families, friends, community and commitment to work to even consider the complexities of planting new roots in unfamiliar soil. Some busy people can't even spare a couple weeks for a vacation. Simply the thought of moving across town or to the suburbs is complicated and daunting.

Added to everything else, there clearly are no assurances that those fleeing the burdens of Chicago and Illinois won't find that they deeply regret where they've moved to or miss their jobs, family, friends and the community they left behind.

People living a generally stable existence can only pull off this breakup once or possibly twice in their lives before it becomes clear that it's not us, it's them.

— Sheldon I. Saitlin, Chicago

Wiggle room

This may well be the most positive thing written about Rahm Emanuel since he was first elected mayor.

Like President Barack Obama, Emanuel inherited a very difficult situation. As a former (and, possibly, soon-to-be-again) Chicagoan, I find it hard to imagine the city being in better financial shape today under anyone who ran against Emanuel.

Maybe, if we get lucky with Amazon, the next mayor will have some wiggle room on finances. Without Amazon, the future looks very bleak.

Any major employer that is considering moving here is not interested in a social experiment far from the city center.

Most of the candidates for mayor will have a hard time delivering any promised improvements in services or our schools. Union-backed candidates will propose reopening schools, tax increases on the wealthier neighborhoods, coercing companies into moving into undesirable neighborhoods, and state tax increases that can't be delivered. What's needed is someone with Emanuel's financial acumen — but with none of his social skills.

— Anthony Carrollo, Cape Canaveral, Fla.

Finding humanity

The Sept. 12 piece by Blake Farmer on suicide rates among doctors is noteworthy in many ways, not the least of which is that, through suicide, we are losing too many physicians at a time when our country is already quite short of them.

While suicide is a complicated issue, the most relevant factor is the pervasive feeling of “hopelessness,” a feeling state common to nearly all those who attempt and/or complete suicide. While feelings of hopelessness in physicians often stem from long hours and difficult cases, such feelings also develop from a physician culture of arrogance and limited, if not total lack of, empathy for other physicians. This begins in medical school and continues, most egregiously, in post-medical school training when physicians truly learn their “craft.”

In training, my fellow residents and I were repeatedly told that something we had done was “unacceptable” or that we were “stupid.” Worse, we were berated in front of others on the care team. This, combined with the number of hours we were required to work, led to us feeling dehumanized, a state that ultimately leads to the dehumanization of the patients we were entrusted to treat (and it's hard to be “caring” when you, yourself, have been dehumanized). While the medical training environment has gotten better over the years, things have not changed nearly enough.

As with many things, the problem begins at the top. Historically, and continuing today, the medical establishment insists on placing hard-driving, dominating figures into positions of leadership. While not true of all, most leaders of this type have little empathy for those below and are extremely “top down” in management style. Criticism is not welcomed and ignored at best, punished at worst. Perhaps such leaders forgot whence they came but, often, these are the same individuals who used bullying tactics when supervising physicians-in-training earlier in their careers.

Medicine needs leaders who are enlightened and empathetic, leaders who welcome criticism and inclusiveness, and leaders who bring humanity back to medicine. Maybe then, suicide rates among physicians will start to decline and, more important, patients will have humanized physicians, again, to care for them.

— Dr. Emil F. Coccaro, Chicago

Brittle barbs

Metaphors are handy in politics, but how to find just the right one for our times?

Hmm ... OK: Imagine a noble knight taking on a mighty fortress. His cause may be righteous, but his lance is too brittle. For you see, it consists of that cheapest of all weapons in politics: cynicism. You know, deploying the wicked turn of a phrase to keep ridiculing the enemy, but with thrusts that wear thin from overuse.

Consider today's better-known knights of cynicism like television mavens Sean Hannity, Tucker Carlson and Lou Dobbs. Or gifted commentary writers like Maureen Dowd, Andy Borowitz and John Kass. Each a master of the wicked put-down, but with all due respect, whose thrusts rarely slay their enemies, while ironically, exonerating their audiences.

So long as the audiences can cynically sneer along with their knights, they are somehow unobligated to do anything more. “Just like we always said, in politics they're all crooks and bums, so what's the use?”

Wrong.

They're not all crooks and bums. That's too easy. Easy sneers need to become informed votes. As the old adage says: “If you don't stand for something, you'll fall for anything.”

— Jack Spatafora, Park Ridge

Is that a new knee in your shopping cart?

Starting next year, Americans will find online a list of their hospitals' standard charges for an array of medical procedures. That's a new federal rule, the latest in a long-running effort to encourage people to shop for medical care the way they shop for groceries or cars. The goal is that patients will start asking what that MRI costs, for instance, then comparison shop.

We've long backed efforts like this, in hopes that more Americans would become price-savvy to help tame medical costs.

The track record so far, however, is disappointing. Illinois' largest insurer, Blue Cross and Blue Shield, has offered members an online tool for about eight years to compare prices and quality across hospitals. Fewer than 1 in 10 members use it, Blue Cross says.

Many Americans are intimidated by or unaccustomed to bargain shopping in the hospital or doctor's office. Often patients aren't motivated to seek lower-cost care because, even if prices are posted, their health insurance carrier picks up most of any tab.

But many insured Americans are paying more out of pocket, in deductibles and co-pays. They may be passing up a chance to save money. Example: Patients often had their MRIs at higher-priced locations, and paid more out of pocket, even when lower-cost facilities were nearby, according to a study in the National Bureau of Economic Research. On average, patients bypassed six lower-priced providers on their way to their MRI at a higher-cost health facility.

Price transparency can help drive medical prices lower, not necessarily because individual patients see the sticker prices charged (which almost no one pays), but because hospitals and providers may start to compete more aggressively on price.

Take hospital sticker prices. The Tribune's Lisa Schencker has re-

ported on an astonishingly wide gulf: In 2016-17, for instance, the median price for a gall bladder removal at Advocate Christ Medical Center clocked in at \$31,675 while the University of Chicago Medical Center charged \$80,202. A similar spread exists for many other procedures among numerous hospitals.

There are many reasons for these disparities. Some hospitals charge more because they must offset the costs of treating more complex cases; others spend more on charity care for patients who can't pay.

And some hospitals apparently don't even know what their costs are. The Wall Street Journal reports that Gundersen Health System's hospital in La Crosse, Wis., charged an average of more than \$50,000 for knee replacement surgery. But hospital execs had no idea how much it actually cost to perform the surgery. The

hospital commissioned an efficiency expert to figure it out. It took 18 months — 18! — to find the answer: \$10,550.

We don't want to suggest that price is the only factor in medical choices. The lower-cost hospital or provider isn't always the best choice. Many medical decisions aren't cost-benefit analyses. Patients trust their own doctors — and the specialists their doctors recommend. Patients pay not only for a service but for a physician's experience and skill in providing it.

But if millions of patients ask about prices, they'll give providers incentives to think about the most economical ways to offer treatment.

That should mean lower-cost, higher-quality alternatives flourish. It also should help to hold America's medical costs in check.



MIKE MINER/CHICAGO TRIBUNE ILLUSTRATION

WHAT OTHERS ARE SAYING

In 1938 the common man's condition in the Soviet Union, Germany, or the United States may have been grim, but he was constantly told that he was the most important thing in the world, and that he was the future (provided, of course, that he was an “ordinary man,” rather than, say, a Jew or a woman). He looked at the propaganda posters, which typically depicted coal miners and steelworkers in heroic poses, and saw himself there: “I am in that poster! I am the hero of the future!”

In 2018 the common person feels increasingly irrelevant. Lots of mysterious terms are bandied about excitedly in TED Talks, at government think tanks, and at high-tech conferences — globalization, blockchain, genetic engineering, AI, machine learning — and common people, both men and women, may well suspect that none of these terms is about them.

In the 20th century, the masses revolted against exploitation and sought to translate their vital role in the economy into political power. Now the masses fear irrelevance, and they are frantic to use their remaining political power before it is too late. ... Perhaps in the 21st century, populist revolts will be staged not against an economic elite that exploits people but against an economic elite that does not need them anymore. This may well be a losing battle. It is much harder to struggle against irrelevance than against exploitation.

Yuval Noah Harari, *The Atlantic*

Today, the gravest threat to America's geopolitical standing and interests is not in Europe, as it was during the Cold War. It is not even in the Middle East, where European countries possess real regional expertise and can offer meaningful (if still insufficient) military assistance. It is in East Asia and the broader Indo-Pacific, where few if any of the NATO allies are poised to play a major role — militarily, at least — in meeting the Chinese challenge. ... This hardly makes NATO irrelevant, for the U.S. will ultimately need all the friends it can get as part of a global democratic coalition committed to countering the influence of an authoritarian China. But it does mean that the success of U.S. strategy will hinge more and more on what America does outside of Europe and with only moderate European assistance. President Trump is wrong if he thinks America does not need Europe. He is not wrong if he thinks Europe matters less than it once did.

Hal Brands and Peter Feaver,
Commentary

EDITORIAL CARTOON



SIGNE WILKINSON/PHILADELPHIA INQUIRER DAILY NEWS



EMILY SCHWARTZ PHOTOS

Tom Jansson is unfaithful Martin to wife Stevie, played by Elana Elyce, in "The Goat, or Who Is Sylvia?" at Rivendell Theatre.

IN PERFORMANCE "The Goat, or Who Is Sylvia?" ★★★

The tragic kick of life

Peculiar romance plays metaphor to chaos of existence

BY CHRIS JONES
 Chicago Tribune

Tragedy is commonly equated with sadness. But it's really all about chaos. To quote the great songwriter William Finn: "Life is random and unfair, life is pandemonium."

Be they Greek, Shakespearean or the works of Edward Albee, great tragedies probe those moments when life turns on a dime, smacks you in the gut, reminds you that nothing is promised, not even for a second. You could, for example, be a highly educated, upper-middle-class kind of person with art on your wall, trusted friends, a reputation for integrity and calm, a teenager doing homework in his bedroom and genuine personal achievement to keep you warm at night.

And then your husband could tell you that he is having loving sex with a goat.

That's the inciting incident in Albee's most audacious and precisely titled drama, "The Goat, or Who Is Sylvia?," a 2002 work last seen here in epic production at the Goodman Theatre but now in a rather fascinating new storefront Chicago production from

When: Through Oct. 6

Where: Interrobang at Rivendell Theatre, 5779 N. Ridge Ave.

Running time: 1 hour, 30 minutes

Tickets: \$32 at 312-219-4140 or www.interrobangtheatre.org

the very solid Interrobang Theatre Project. But this is not, of course, really a play about the pull of bestiality (I mean it is, but ...). The affection of the storied architect Martin (Tom Jansson) for a doe-eyed bovid — much to the chagrin of his wife, Stevie (Elana Elyce), and son Billy (Ryan Liddell) is a metaphor. It's as if Albee — whose imagination did not lack for dark impulses — sat in his study in Montauk, N.Y., and conjured up the worst possible thing that ever could happen to a marriage. There is much talk at present of the need (or not) for male redemption. In 2002, Albee was asking, how do you ever come back from *that*?

If you're old enough to have what Albee in "Three Tall Women" called "the 360-degree view" (you know, over age 40), you'll have found out that while most of us can look aghast at goat-fueled infidelity merely with schadenfreude, life does indeed upend you. It can be the illness of a child. The death of a parent. The midlife crisis of a spouse. Or — to



Interrobang Theatre Project's production of Edward Albee's audacious drama speaks to life's most upending moments.

note what was most in my mind last week — a Ronan Farrow article in *The New Yorker* alerting you to a side of your husband you did not know existed, or maybe had chosen to ignore. That's what "The Goat" really is about. Oh, yes.

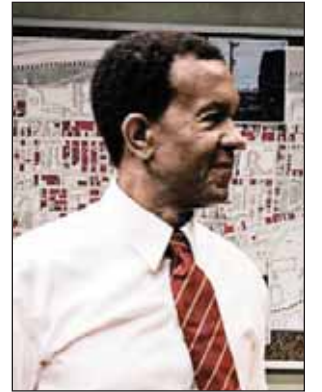
I wouldn't claim that director James Yost's production ranges as it deep as it might, but that's par for the Albee course. And the opening scene between Martin and his best pal Ross (Armando Reyes) is stilted and underpaced. But once the action fires up, and Elyce gets going, you see how well this play works in the living

room-sized quarters on Ridge Avenue. Jansson is very credible — and Liddell is, in the right moments, the perfect blend of judgment and pain. But it's Elyce who offers a take unlike anything I've seen before in goat land: This is by far the hardest role in the play and Elyce's Stevie, you immediately intuit, has a lot of flayed marital skin in the game. If you've never seen this play before, and you're courageous, you won't regret your experience.

Chris Jones is a Tribune critic.

cjones5@chicagotribune.com

CRITICS PLANNER



MICHAEL BROSILOW PHOTO

Allen Gilmore

CHRIS JONES THEATER

"Radio Golf"

I often wish August Wilson would come back to life to help us all make sense of America. And the bard of Pittsburgh would so have admired and enjoyed director Ron OJ Parson's sparkling production of "Radio Golf." It has taken until now for the play to find the right director, and for American events to catch up with Wilson's prescience. A trio of ambitious black real-estate entrepreneurs, Harmond Wilks (Allen Gilmore), his wife, Mame Wilks (Ann Joseph), and their partner Roosevelt Hicks (James Vincent Meredith) wrestle with the history of the Hill District. *Through Sept. 30 at Court Theatre, 5535 S. Ellis Ave.; \$50-\$74; 773-753-4472 and www.courttheatre.org*

GREG KOT MUSIC

T Bone Burnett

For T Bone Burnett, the idea of summing up anything, let alone something that others might call a "career," isn't the point. For him, it's about process, a series of occurrences that were meant to be. *7:30 p.m. Saturday, Dominican University, 7900 W. Division, River Forest; \$35-\$45; dom.edu*

HOWARD REICH CLASSICAL

Mozart's Requiem

Jane Glover will conduct the Music of the Baroque Chorus and Orchestra in Mozart's Requiem, with soprano Amanda Majeski, mezzo-soprano Daniela Mack, tenor Jonas Hacker and bass-baritone Eric Owens. Also on the program: Handel's Coronation Anthems 1, 4 and 3. *7:30 p.m. Saturday at the Harris Theater for Music and Dance, 205 E. Randolph St.; and 3 p.m. Sunday at the North Shore Center for the Performing Arts, 9501 Skokie Blvd., Skokie; \$25-\$78; 312-551-1414 or www.baroque.org.*

IN PERFORMANCE 'Little Shop of Horrors' ★★★ 1/2

This singular Audrey blooms impeccably

BY CHRIS JONES
 Chicago Tribune

Without "Little Shop of Horrors," we wouldn't have Disney's "The Little Mermaid," "Beauty and the Beast" or "Aladdin." That's because the spoof 1982 off-Broadway musical (based on a B-movie shocker about a young florist named Seymour and the Faustian bargain he strikes with a carnivorous plant) is how Disney first found Alan Menken and Howard Ashman.

Menken and Ashman went on to write most of the scores for the monster-hit movies that revolutionized Disney animation in the 1990s — the sticky, kid-friendly ones that still drive parents to insanity — followed thereafter by an incomparable slate of family-oriented stage musicals.

So I for one would argue that the tawdry old "Little Shop of Horrors" is among the most important American musicals ever written. If you don't believe me,

listen to "Somewhere That's Green," the sales clerk Audrey's aspirational ballad from "Little Shop," which you currently can hear at the Drury Lane Theatre in Oakbrook Terrace, and then listen to "Part of Your World" from "The Little Mermaid." Sure, Disney Disneyfied the aesthetics. But the guts are the same.

"Little Shop," then, is a gem of its kind. There really isn't any other off-Broadway musical with similar title recognition and entertainment value across multiple generations, which explains why I find myself watching the chatty plant suck down Mushnik the florist, Orin the dentist and a plethora of other bloody treats on a regular basis. Theaters can rent the plant and feel the cha-ching at the box office while only ponying up for nine actors. I've generally preferred productions in intimate settings, but then I'd not seen Kelly Felthous play Audrey.

I'm telling you, this phenomenally detailed actress (a "Wicked"



BRETT BEINER PHOTO

Will Lidke and Kelly Felthous take on Seymour and Audrey in "Little Shop of Horrors" at Drury Lane Theatre.

veteran and recent transplant from New York) takes a deep dive into the shop assistant with the lousy taste in boyfriends. She's built an eccentric character, all right, even down to the wacky voice, and the deadpan comedy is all there. But Felthous' work is so rooted in truth and pain that you buy every moment.

I've heard a whole lot of people do "Somewhere That's Green" in my time, but I think Felthous sings it better than I've ever heard. It's just so in the moment: She mines every minute idea in

the song (even in the middle of a lyrical line) and her eyes take on such a hopeful glaze that you want to send her a delivery of shrink-wrapped furniture, just so she can keep it neat and clean. Aside from the fabulous voice, the key is that she doesn't condescend to Audrey. She lives her.

Reason to brave the traffic right there, "Little Shop" fans, although you'll also get a vulnerable, lovable Seymour in Will Lidke, a nicely nasty Munchkin in Ron E. Rains and, for sure, a lush bevy of eccentric wackos from Steven

When: Through Oct. 28

Where: Drury Lane Theatre, 100 Drury Lane, Oakbrook Terrace

Running time: 2 hours, 10 minutes

Tickets: \$50-\$65 at 630-530-0111 or www.drurylanetheatre.com

Strafford, who has the sensibility this show already needs but often doesn't receive. And the harmonic local urchins — played by Melanie Brezill, Candace C. Edwards and Melanie Loren — are especially warm-centered.

Director Scott Calcagno's production doesn't make any unusual choices: The stellar plant combo of Lorenzo Rush Jr. and Matthew P. Sitz is a reprise of the recent American Blues Theater production. And although Kevin Depinet's set is deftly scaled and highly effective, you kept waiting for neon that never ignites, even in fun.

"Little Shop" hardly needs any tinkering after all these years. But I'm telling ya, Felthous' Audrey is something else entirely.

Chris Jones is a Tribune critic.

cjones5@chicagotribune.com

IN PERFORMANCE 'IS/LAND: That We Walk' and 'Burrow, Tousle' ★★★

Dance works present distinct versions of home

BY LAUREN WARNECKE
Chicago Tribune

Entering Links Hall's Studio A Thursday night, there was a cozy living room vibe with just two rows of seating and warm lamp lighting from a gaggle of incandescent table lamps spread around the performance space. A variety of throw pillows were scattered about, in autumnal hues of gold, burgundy, and rust. It's the beginning to a structured improvisation by dancers Kara Brody and Amanda Maraist called "Burrow, Tousle," showing once more Friday at the Roscoe Village hidey-hole.

I don't know if "Burrow, Tousle" emerged from Brody and Maraist's time together working on Khecar's "Retreat," but it wouldn't surprise me. The "Retreat," a seven-day performance last spring, was the first time I'd noticed the two dancing together, but watching them improvise, you would have thought they'd been doing it for ages.

The premise seems simple — a no-frills improvisation rooted in the comforts of home. The two dancers start center stage, their bodies folded in a cuddle puddle, shifting around and on top of one another. At first, I thought they might stay connected the whole time, one hooking a foot around the other's ankle as they stretched apart, or plugging a forehead into the other's back.

"Burrow, Tousle" is what happens when you turn idle time into a dance. Luxurious pregnant pauses temper the sound score, which starts with simple hummed long tones by vocalist Chrissy Martin. At intervals, one of the women might decide to simply lie on her back, rearrange the pillows, or turn on or off



CHIEN-AN YUAN PHOTO

Chih-Hsien Lin, from left, Catherine Hepler and J. Amber Kao perform in "IS/LAND: That We Walk" at Links Hall.

one or two of the many lamps on stage. There's an easiness to the two women in how they sense each other's movements. Their faces are detached, ambivalent, unemotional. Watching them brought me back to the magical contact jams once hosted at the old Links Hall on Sheffield — an unintentional nod, perhaps, to the legacy of Chicago's once-thriving improvisational dance scene.

The second half of this double bill is a debut performance by IS/LAND, a new collective of Asian and Asian-American artists. Re-entering the space after intermission, we find an enticing visual landscape, with a projection of glimmering water droplets on the back wall, and on the stage left wall, a reel of tourism videos produced by the U.S. government showing images of farming and industry. Like "Burrow, Tousle," this work by dancers Catherine Hepler, Chih-Hsien Lin and J. Amber Kao called "IS/LAND: That We Walk" is about home, but through the complex lens of immigration.

On the stage are five charcoal-colored mounds, representing mountainous islands that shift, ever so slowly, toward each other. Two mounds remain for

the whole of the piece, while the other three are dissembled as the three performers are revealed. Rebecca Whittington's costumes are a perfect mishmash of bluish toned patterns, hinting ever-so-slightly at traditional Chinese and Taiwanese style. This matches Chien-An Yuan's sound score.

Once the three women begin moving in earnest, it's with a delicate hand and smooth, low-to-the-ground vocabulary. One might think of tai chi, or martial arts as influences, but the roots of "That We Walk" are planted in contemporary dance as well.

Despite the glorious eye-candy, "That We Walk" feels unfinished — like there is much more here that's been left unexplored. But for the first go-around from a collective whose mission is about place and identity among East Asian immigrants, there's a lot to unpack. I'm not sure they've done so successfully, just yet, but the search is bound to make for a rewarding journey for the artists, and their audiences, too.

Lauren Warnecke is a freelance critic.

lauren.warnecke@gmail.com



ASK AMY

BY AMY DICKINSON

askamy@amydickinson.com Twitter @askingamy

Pregnancy news is tinged with loss

Dear Amy: My husband and I just found out that I am pregnant. We weren't planning this, but now that we're over the shock, we are very happy. This will be the first grandchild for both of our families, and we know our parents are going to be thrilled.

However, I'm nervous about telling my husband's brother and his wife. They have been trying to have a child for more than five years. They've suffered through fertility testing and IVF, as well as a late-term miscarriage. It's been incredibly painful for them and for my husband's whole family. Their last round of IVF ended only a few months ago.

I know they will be happy for us, because they are incredibly kind and loving people. But I also know that this will bring up a lot of difficult feelings for them. How can we be sensitive to them in announcing and talking about our pregnancy?
— Worried

Dear Worried: You are already sensitive to your in-laws' situation and are kindly concerned about them. But if you deliver hugs and sympathy sobs along with your joyful news, this couple will feel condescended to and exposed. I think this news is best not delivered in person, where the couple might also feel blindsided and put on the spot.

You and your husband should email or call this couple to tell them, "We're letting you know before telling other family members that we are pregnant. We are aware of what you have been through to try to build your family, and our

news is tempered by our wish that you weren't going through this. We know you want the best for us, but we also want you to know we understand if you want some space or are not inclined to celebrate."

There is no need to be hush-hush around them. Don't apologize for your own good luck. But let them off the hook regarding baby showers, so-called "gender reveals" (please, don't have one), and any other baby-related hoopla. They might want to participate or they might want to keep some distance (possibly a little of both). No matter what, you should be understanding and patient.

Dear Amy: I am a widow of three years, after 40 years of marriage. I have no children. In my first year of widowhood, friends and family checked on me often and invited me places. Those invitations started to stop, so I asked to go places with them. Sometimes they would say yes. I have many interests and participate in them on my own. But I would like friends and family to ask me to do things with them.

What I especially dislike is the posting of their activities on social media. I realize that I am now an "odd" person. I also realize that everyone has their own lives. Should I just learn to live with this?
— Lonely

Dear Lonely: This is your new normal, and to a certain extent, you will have to adjust to the feeling of exclusion and to the need to build newer relationships. If you have asked to be included and are being rebuffed or overlooked, it

might be best to "hide" social media postings that trigger your loneliness.

It can be very challenging to develop friendships later in life, but joining groups and/or volunteering where you are likely to meet peers will help. Making even one new and close friend will help.

I recently became aware of the term "elder orphan," which describes someone in your circumstance. While I don't particularly love this term, this phenomenon has been recognized because it is ever-more-common, and social media are helping people to connect. Consider joining the Elder Orphans group on Facebook to meet others who share this status and to communicate about ways to support one another.

Dear Amy: I love your column and read it every day. I got a chuckle out of the letter from "Upset," whose ex-boyfriend surprised her by coming to work at her workplace.

Several years ago, I went into the office, which thankfully I didn't do very often since I was outside sales, and the new co-worker was my ex-husband! Everyone thought it was hilarious! I said it was fine with me and never said a word about his work ethic. True to form, he was gone in less than three months. Problem solved!
— JoAnne

Dear JoAnne: Well played!

Copyright 2018 by Amy Dickinson

Distributed by Tribune Content Agency

UNSCRIPTED:
A NIGHT WITH
MEGAN MULLALLY
AND NICK OFFERMAN

We're going off-the-record with Megan Mullally and Nick Offerman to celebrate *The Greatest Love Story Ever Told: An Oral History*.

Join Megan (*Will & Grace*) and Nick (*Parks and Recreation*) as they share the story of their 18-year, epic romance.

Chicago Tribune

UNSCRIPTED
CONVERSATIONS TO INSPIRE



OCTOBER 2 | 7:30PM | CHICAGO THEATRE
Get your tickets at unscriptedseries.com



Presented by CHASE

A Studio 1847 Event

40% OFF CABINETS
with your bathroom remodel*

Designed & Built by Revive

Revive
designer bathrooms
An Airoom Company

Complimentary In-Home Design Consultation

847.268.4688 | ReviveDB.com

VISIT OUR BATHROOM DESIGN SHOWROOM
6919 N. LINCOLN AVE, LINCOLNWOOD, IL
MONDAY - FRIDAY: 10-5 | SATURDAY: 10-4
*Offer valid until 9/30/18. On select brands only. Exclusions apply.

WATCH THIS: SATURDAY



"Planet Earth: Yellowstone"

"Planet Earth: Yellowstone" (8 p.m., 11 p.m., BBCA): Kate Humble and co-host Patrick Aryee host this three-part exploration of the wonders of what is arguably the greatest national park in America, with each episode highlighting a different season. The miniseries opens with "Winter," a season where the local wildlife must ride out six frigid months. Bison use their massive heads and shoulders to dig through snow to reach the grass underneath.

"Unspeakable Crime: The Killing of Jessica Chambers" (6 p.m., 9 p.m., 12 a.m., OXY): Filmmaker Joe Berlinger (the "Paradise Lost" trilogy) helmed this five-part series that revisits the murder of a small-town cheerleader with a wholesome reputation but a lot of secrets. Quinton Tellis, a local black man, was arrested and charged with the crime, and his subsequent trial inflamed racial tensions in their town.

"My Cat From Hell" (7 p.m., 10 p.m., 2 a.m., ANIM): Cat Daddy Jackson Galaxy probably knew he would face a challenge when a client booked him to help a cat named Lucifer, but the devilish nature of the situation surprises him in the new episode "Lucifer the Cat." This kitty is totally obsessed with eating, and his chronic pursuit of food has reached the point where his health is threatened. Elsewhere, a New Jersey cat named Pickles terrifies kids in the house.

"Pitch Perfect 3" (7 p.m., 10:40 p.m., HBO): Despite hitting sour notes with many critics, this second sequel in the musical trilogy clicked with fans, who kept the box office humming a sweet financial tune. The story this time finds the central female a capella group, the Bellas, now graduated from college and toiling away at jobs they mostly hate. Missing one another terribly, they decide to reunite for a final performance during a USO tour.

"Iyanla, Fix My Life" (8 p.m., 11 p.m., OWN): It's hardly a universal concern, but for those who might have wondered, it can be dangerous when a woman's "prison daughters" and her biological offspring start comparing notes, as illustrated in the new episode "Female Felons: Healing Is the New Black (Part 1)." After serving 17 years behind bars, Matilda faces a fresh crisis when one of her long-buried secrets gets unearthed, so she turns to Iyanla to help her solve things.

"Mind Your Business With Mahisha" (9 p.m., 12 a.m., OWN): In the new episode "Fashion Nightmare at Style House," Maxie J., an emerging designer, owns a trendy Melrose Avenue boutique, but so far it seems to be long on promise and short on profits. It doesn't take long for Mahisha to pinpoint what is probably driving away many prospective clients: Maxie has been renting out space in her dressing room to a tooth-grills business.

Hey, TV lovers: Looking for detailed show listings? TV Weekly is an ideal companion. To subscribe, go to www.iwantmytvmagazine.com or call 1-855-604-7004.

SATURDAY EVENING, SEP. 15

	PM	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00
BROADCAST	CBS 2	Pink Collar Crimes (N) ©	48 Hours ©			48 Hours ©		News (N) †
	NBC 5	America's Got Talent: "Live Semi Finals 2." ©				Dateline NBC: "Deadly Intent." ©		NBC 5 News at 10pm (N)
	ABC 7	(7:07) College Football: Ohio State vs TCU. (N) (Live) ©						
	WGN 9	† (6) MLB Baseball: Chicago White Sox at Baltimore Orioles. From Oriole Park at Camden Yards in Baltimore. (N)				WGN Weekend News at Nine (N) (Live) ©		Man of the People (N)
	Antenna 9.2	Morning McHale	Knows Best	Jack Benny		Burns/Allen Jeannie		Bewitched
	This TV 9.3	The Saint ©	The Saint ©			The Saint ©		The Saint †
	PBS 11	800 Words ©		Father Brown: "The Crimson Feather." ©		Death in Paradise: "The Stakes Are High." ©		Spying on the Royals †
	The U 26.1	King of Hill	King of Hill	Family Guy	Family Guy	Amer. Dad	Amer. Dad	Amer. Dad
	MeTV 26.3	Svengoolie: "Rodan." ©				Lost in Space ©		B. Rogers †
	H&I 26.4	Hunter		Hunter: "Death Machine."		Hunter: "The Setup."		Hill Street †
Bounce 26.5	† (6) Brick Mansions **		Exit Wounds (R,'01) * Steven Seagal, DMX.				Brooklyn †	
FOX 32			College Football: USC at Texas. (N) (Live) ©					
Ion 38	Law & Order: SVU		Law & Order: SVU		Law & Order: SVU		Law-SVU †	
Telem 44	† (6) The Cold Light of Day	Falco (N) ©			Falco (N) © (Part 1 of 2)		Noticiero	
CW 50	Rizzoli & Isles ©	Rizzoli & Isles ©			Dateline ©		Dateline †	
UniMas 60	Machine Gun Preacher (R,'11) ** Gerard Butler.				Fútbol Mexicano Primera División (N) †			
WJYS 62	Paid Prog.	Moses	Bishop	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	
Univ 66	† (6:55) Fútbol Mexicano Primera División (N) (Live)				Comienzo la gran fiesta		México vive	
CABLE	AE	Live PD: Rewind (N) ©		Live PD: "Live PD -- 04.20.18." © †				
	AMC	Gods of Egypt (PG-13,'16) * Nikolaj Coster-Waldau, Brenton Thwaites. ©						XXX ** †
	ANIM	My Cat From Hell (N) ©	My Cat From Hell (N) ©			Wolves and Warriors (N)		My Cat †
	BBCA 26.3	Wild Alaska: "Winter." ©	Earth: Yellowstone (N)			Planet Earth: Wild West		Wild West †
	BET	† (4:33) Think Like a Man	Martin ©	Martin ©	Martin ©	Martin ©	Martin ©	Martin ©
	BIGTEN	† (6:30) College Football: Missouri at Purdue. (N) (Live) ©				Postgame		Drive (N) †
	BRAVO	Ocean's Eleven (PG-13,'01) *** George Clooney, Matt Damon. ©				Ocean's Twelve *** †		
	CLTV	News at 7	News (N)	News at 8	News (N)	Chic.Best	Weekend	News (N)
	CNBC	Undercover Boss: "Vivint."	Undercover Boss ©			Undercover Boss ©		Boss †
	CNN	CNN Newsroom (N)		Anthony Bourdain Parts		Anthony Bourdain Parts		Anthony †
	COM	† Bad Teacher (7:25) Forgetting Sarah Marshall (R,'08) *** Jason Segel. ©						Dirty †
	DISC	Diesel Brothers: "Diesel Jam Overhaul." (N) ©						Diesel †
	DISN	Teen Beach Movie (NR,'13) **		Raven	Raven	Bizaardvark		Bizaardvark
	E!	† Grown Ups Vacation (R,'15) ** Ed Helms, Christina Applegate. ©						Grwn Ups †
	ESPN	† (6) College Football: Alabama at Mississippi. (N) (Live)				College Football (N) †		
	ESPN2	† College Football (N)				(9:15) SportsCenter (N)		SportCtr (N)
	FNC	Watters' World (N) ©		Justice With Jeanine (N)		Greg Gutfeld (N)		Watters †
	FOOD	Diners, Drive		Diners, Drive		Diners, Drive		Diners †
	FREE	† Beauty and the Beast (G) (7:50) Cinderella (PG,'15) *** Cate Blanchett. ©						
	FX	Kingsman: The Secret Service (R,'14) *** Colin Firth, Michael Caine. ©						Snowfall †
	HALL	† (6) Love on the Sidelines	Love in Design (NR,'18) Danica McKellar. ©					Harvest (N)
	HGTV	Love It or List It ©	Love It or List It ©			Beachfront Renovation (N)		Mountain
	HISTV	Pawn Stars	Pawn Stars	Pawn Stars	Pawn Stars	Pawn Stars	Pawn Stars	Pawn †
	HLN	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic
	IFC	The Road Warrior (R,'81) **** Mel Gibson. ©				Mad Max Beyond Thunderdome *** †		
	LIFE	The Bad Seed: Special Edition (NR,'18) ©				(9:04) You: "Pilot." ©		Bad Seed †
	MSNBC	All In With Chris Hayes		Rachel Maddow Show		The Last Word		11th Hour †
	MTV	† (6) Pitch Perfect (PG-13,'12) *** ©		Crazy, Stupid, Love. (PG-13,'11) *** Steve Carell. †				
	NBCSCH	Football	Chicago Hud	MLB Baseball: Cincinnati Reds at Chicago Cubs. © †				
	NICK	Alex & Me (NR,'18) Alex Morgan. ©		SpongeBob	SpongeBob	SpongeBob	SpongeBob	SpongeBob
OVATION	† (6:30) Gremlins 2: The New Batch (PG-13,'90) ***				Elizabeth I (Series Premiere) (N) ©		Broken †	
OWN	Iyanla, Fix My Life ©	Iyanla, Fix My Life (N) ©			Mind Your Business (N)		Iyanla †	
OXY	† Jessica Chambers (Series Premiere) (N)		Cold Justice ©		The Killing of Jessica Chambers †			
PARMT	† Shooter ** The A-Team (PG-13,'10) ** Liam Neeson, Bradley Cooper. ©						Battleship †	
SYFY	Avengers: Age of Ultron (PG-13,'15) *** Robert Downey Jr. ©						Futurama	
TBS	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Full Frontal	
TCM	Panic in the Streets (NR,'50) *** Richard Widmark.				The Killer That Stalked New York **			
TLC	American Gypsy Wedding	American Gypsy Wedding			American Gypsy Wedding		Gypsy †	
TLN	Exalted	Pacific Garden Mission	In Grace		Humanitarian		Pure Pas	
TNT	Star Wars: A New Hope (PG,'77) **** Mark Hamill. ©				Star Wars: The			
TOON	Chicken	Family Guy	Family Guy	Rick, Morty	My Hero (N)	Dragon (N)	Attack (N)	
TRAV	Ghost Adventures ©		Ghost Adventures (N) ©		Ghost Adventures ©		Ghost †	
TVL	Two and a Half Men ©	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men	King	
USA	NCIS: "Burden of Proof."		NCIS: "Voices." ©		NCIS: "Ready or Not."		Queen †	
VH1	† (6:30) Hall Pass (R,'11) ** Owen Wilson. ©				Step Brothers (R,'08) ** Will Ferrell. †			
WE	Criminal Minds ©		Criminal Minds ©		Criminal Minds ©		Criminal †	
WGN America	Married	Married	Married	Married	Married	Married	Blades ©	
PREMIUM	HBO	Pitch Perfect 3 (PG-13,'17) **		Insecure ©		(9:10) The Deuce ©		Ballers © †
	HBO2	Insecure ©	Insecure ©	(8:05) Predator (R,'87) *** Arnold Schwarzenegger.				Predator 2 †
	MAX	The Italian Job (PG-13,'03) *** Mark Wahlberg.				(8:55) Date Night (PG-13,'10) **		
	SHO	Shameless ©		Anthropoid (R,'16) ** Cillian Murphy. ©				Kidding †
	STARZ	All the Money in the World (R,'17) *** ©				(9:15) Power: "When This Is Over." ©		
STZNC	(7:10) The Proposal (PG-13,'09) ** Sandra Bullock.				Spartacus: War		Zolander †	

MOTION PICTURE DIRECTORY

CITY - NEAR NORTH	WILMETTE
<p>MUSIC BOX THEATRE 3733 N. Southport MusicBoxTheatre.com 773-871-6604</p> <p>3 IDENTICAL STRANGERS-4:45 MANDY-7:00pm, 9:30pm THE 70MM FILM FESTIVAL PATTON-11:30am YEAR OF THE DRAGON-3:30pm LAWRENCE OF ARABIA-7:00pm THE THING-Midnight</p>	<p>WILMETTE 1122 CENTRAL AVE. 847-251-7424 WILMETTETHEATRE.COM</p> <p>SHOWTIMES SATURDAY ONLY</p> <p>EIGHTH GRADE (R) 11:00 8:00 JULIET, NAKED (R) 3:20 7:50 SUPPORT THE GIRLS (R) 1:10 5:40 THE CAKEMAKER (NR) 1:10 5:40 POPE FRANCIS A MAN OF HIS WORD (R) 11:00 3:30</p>

Enjoy a Movie

Enjoy the Theater Tonight

M O V I E R A T I N G G U I D E

G-Suggested for GENERAL audiences
PG-Parental Guidance Suggested
 some material may not be suitable for children
PG-13 Parents Strongly Cautioned
 Some material may be inappropriate for children under 13
R-Restricted Persons under 17 not admitted
 unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian
NC-17 No children under 17 admitted

CHICAGOLAND THEATRE DIRECTORY

<p>"Fresh, humanly relatable, and altogether beguiling." -BroadwayWorld.com</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">CURVE OF DEPARTURE</p> <p>BY RACHEL BONDS Featuring MIKE NUSSBAUM!</p> <p>NORTHLIGHT THEATRE 847.673.6300 northlight.org</p>	<p style="font-size: 1.2em; font-weight: bold;">GUESS O'S BACK?</p> <p>"FUN...CHARMING!" -Chicago Tribune</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">Avenue Q</p> <p>Mercury Theater Chicago 773.325.1700 mercurytheaterchicago.com</p>	<p>TODAY AT 2:00PM & 8:00PM TOMORROW AT 2:00PM & 7:30PM</p> <p>PRE-BROADWAY WORLD PREMIERE</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">Tootsie</p> <p>A NEW COMEDY MUSICAL</p> <p>Cadillac Palace Theatre 800.775.2000 BroadwayInChicago.com Groups 10+: 312.977.1710</p>
<p>Chicago Shakespeare Theater on Navy Pier</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">NELL GWYNN</p> <p>BEGINS SEPTEMBER 20! 312.595.5600 • www.chicagoshakes.com</p>	<p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">★★★★★ -Chicago Tribune</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">RADIO GOLF</p> <p>COURT THEATRE.ORG</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Enjoy the Theater Tonight</p>

CHICAGOLAND THEATRE DIRECTORY

Experience Metromix.com, now on all your devices.

metromix.com

VINTAGE CHICAGO

\$5 OFF

WITH CODE VINTAGE

From the Chicago Tribune editors of the beloved @vintagetribe Instagram account comes this unexpected, inspired portrait of one of the world's great metropolises.

Chicago Tribune

STORE

SHOP NOW

at chicagotribune.com/vintagetribe
or call 877-687-4277

Offer valid through 11/12/18. Cannot be combined with any other offers.

Horoscopes

Today's birthday (Sept. 15): Use your words this year. Express your creativity, artistry and passion. Academic explorations bear surprising fruit. Reach new team levels this summer before a road block shifts and slows your course toward greater peace, inspiration and vision. Winter love sparks into flame.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Today is an 8. Investigate, explore and discover new worlds. Secure the ground taken. The tide is in your favor. Push boundaries for another view. Make long-distance connections.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): 9. Stick to practical financial management. Pay bills before buying toys. Quick action gets results. Keep contributing to shared accounts. Grow the value of your endeavor together.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): 8. Focus on practical priorities with your partner. Discuss long range plans while working out immediate goals and milestones. Align actions behind what you both want.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): 8. Maintain physical routines and practices. Stick to basics. Nurture your energy. Talk about long-term goals with a coach who's been there.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): 7. Get out and have fun with someone adorable. Use your charm and persuasion to whip up an entertaining encounter. Take action for love.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): 8. Domestic projects have your attention. Physical energy can make a change you've been wanting. Take action on previously laid plans.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): 8. Get the word out. Connect with your networks to exchange information and resources. Make your pitch, share your story, and do it by the deadline.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): 9. Bring in the money. Put your back into it! Complete projects for extra satisfaction. Extra effort wins a bonus. Stick to practical priorities.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): 9. Use your power responsibly. Draw upon hidden resources. You have extra confidence and a distinct advantage. Provide leadership for a cause near to your heart.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): 6. Restore energies for mind, body and spirit. Tap into your secret source for inspiration. Use hidden assets. Imagine, envision and plan for the future.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): 8. Talk with friends and associates about what you're creating together. Discuss a team vision or goal, and set the goal posts. Support each other to advance.

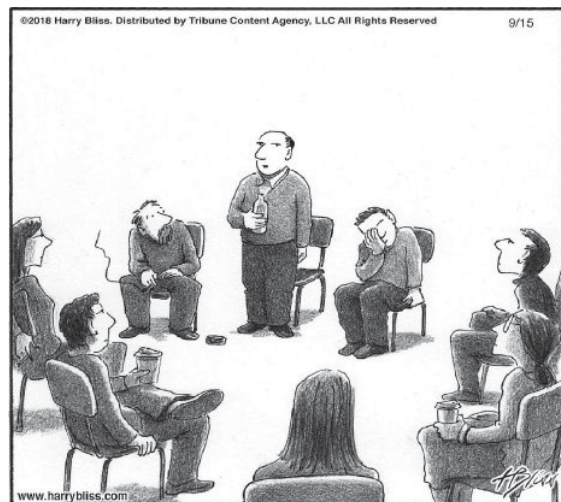
Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): 8. Prepare for inspection. A job requires attention before presentation. Crazy dreams seem possible, but there are barriers. Set plans into motion.

— Nancy Black, Tribune Content Agency

The Argyle Sweater



Bliss



Bridge

North-South vulnerable, East deals

North		East	
♠ J 5 2	♥ J 10 8	♠ 7 3	♥ 6 5 4 3 2
♦ A 7 4	♣ K Q 7 2	♦ Q 6 3 2	♣ 6 5
West		South	
♠ K 10 9 8 6 4	♥ K	♠ A Q	♥ A Q 9 7
♦ K J 10 9 5	♣ A	♦ 8	♣ J 10 9 8 4 3

We doubt that you could find an American expert who would open two hearts on the East hand, but this deal was played recently in Australia, where men are men and their opponents are aware of it. They also drink more beer and wine than we do and that will sometimes affect their bidding decisions in evening games.

West might have shifted to the king of hearts at trick two, but he had played with East before and shifted to the king of diamonds instead. He knew East held at least four diamonds and he was catering to a possible singleton queen in the South hand. After winning with dummy's ace of

The bidding:

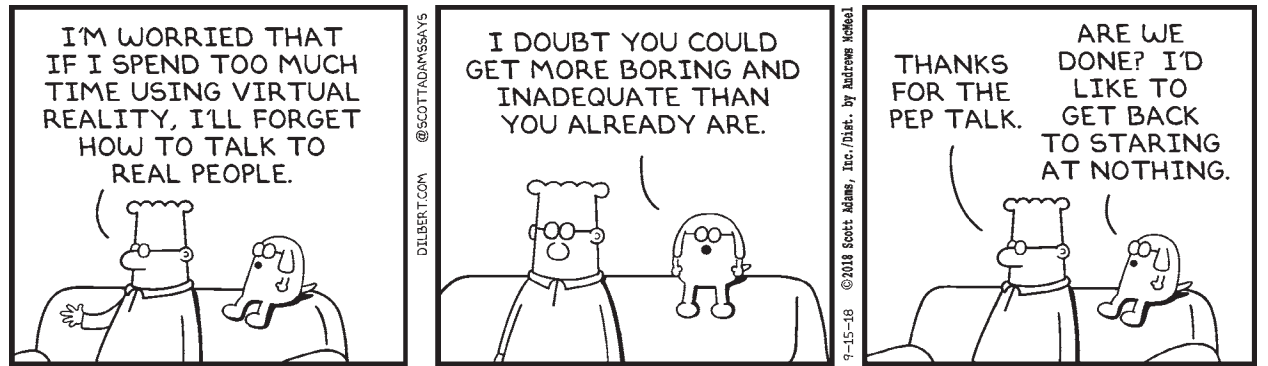
East	South	West	North
2♥*	3♣	3♠	4♣
Pass	5♣	All pass	

*Weak, five hearts and a four-card or longer minor
Opening lead: Ace of ♣

diamonds, most players would have drawn the last trump and taken the heart finesse through East, confident of success. They would then have asked East to never darken their doorstep again. South, however, was Australian expert Warren Lazer, who had played against East before. Lazer ruffed a diamond at trick three, crossed back to dummy with the king of clubs, drawing the missing trump, and ruffed dummy's last diamond. Lazer went back to dummy with the queen of clubs and finally took the heart finesse. West won with his singleton king, but he had to lead a spade into South's ace-queen or yield a ruff-sluff. 11 tricks for Lazer after a well-played hand!

— Bob Jones
tcaeditors@tribpub.com

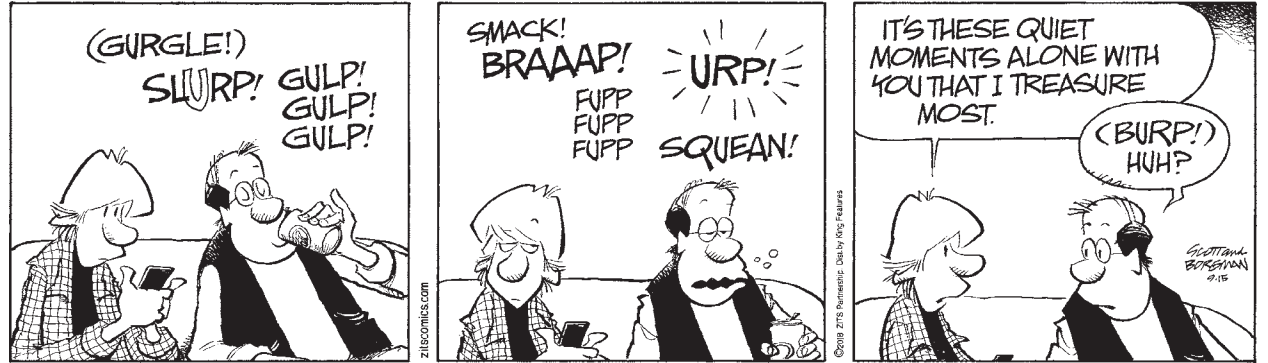
Dilbert



Baby Blues



Zits



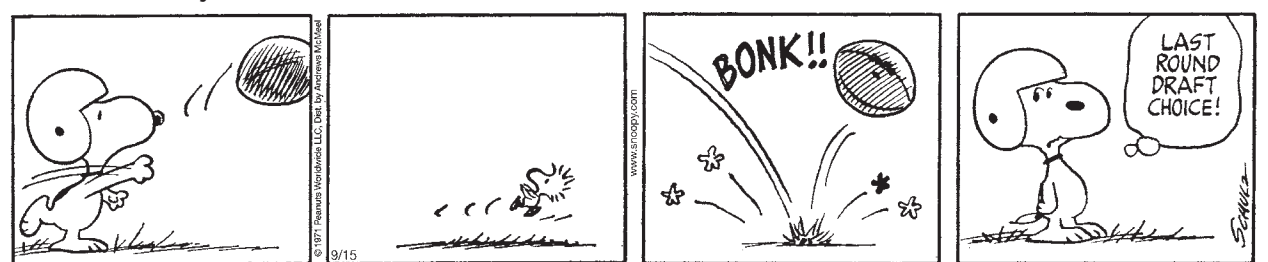
Mr. Boffo



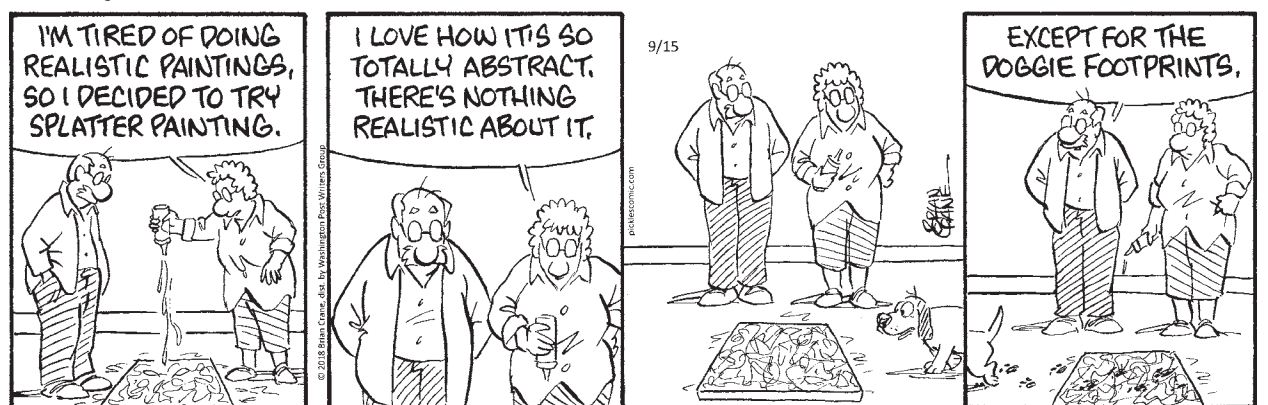
Frazz



Classic Peanuts



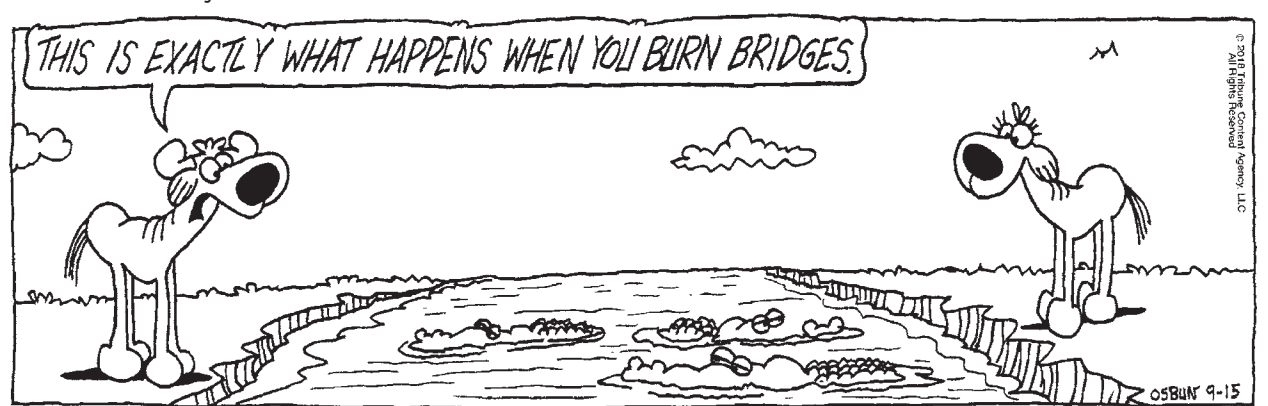
Pickles



Dick Tracy



Animal Crackers



Prickly City



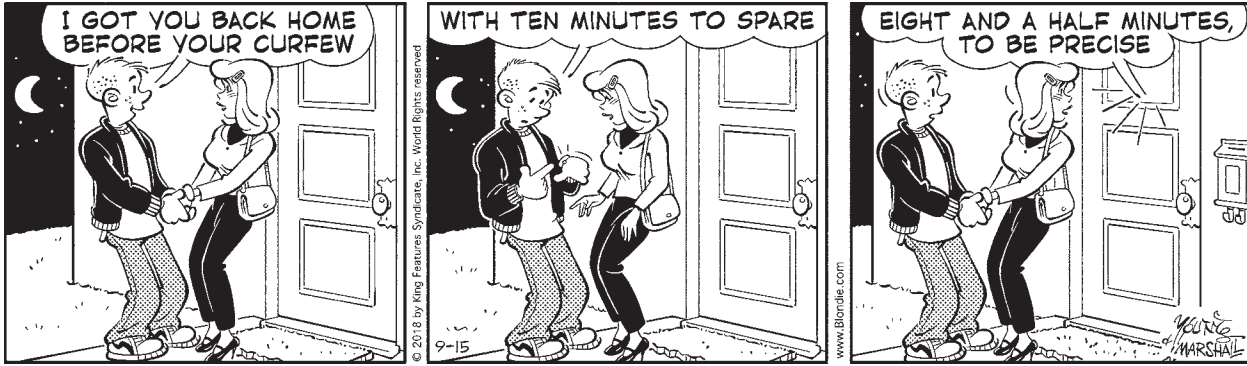
Dustin By Steve Kelley and Jeff Parker



For Better or for Worse By Lynn Johnston



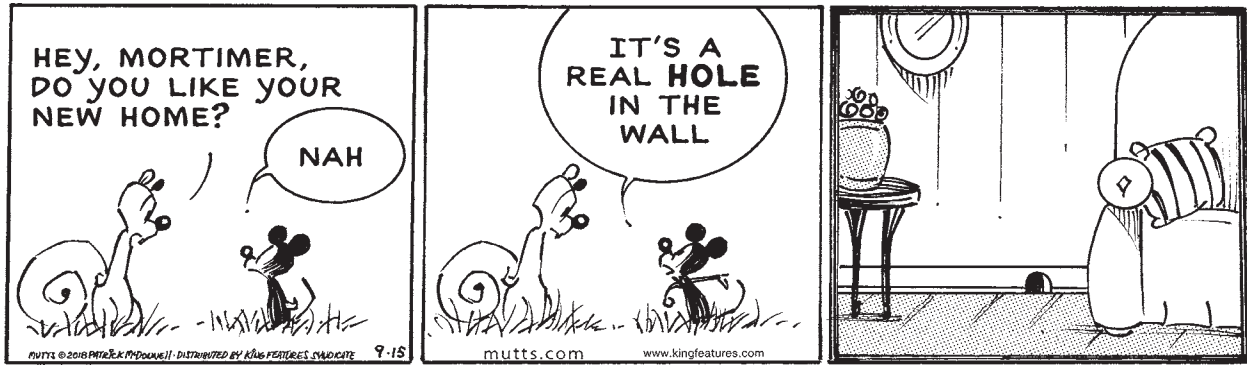
Blondie By Dean Young and John Marshall



Hägar the Horrible By Chris Browne



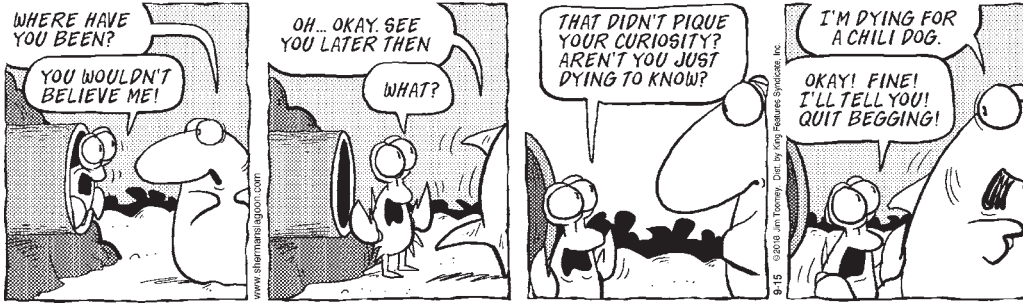
Mutts By Patrick McDonnell



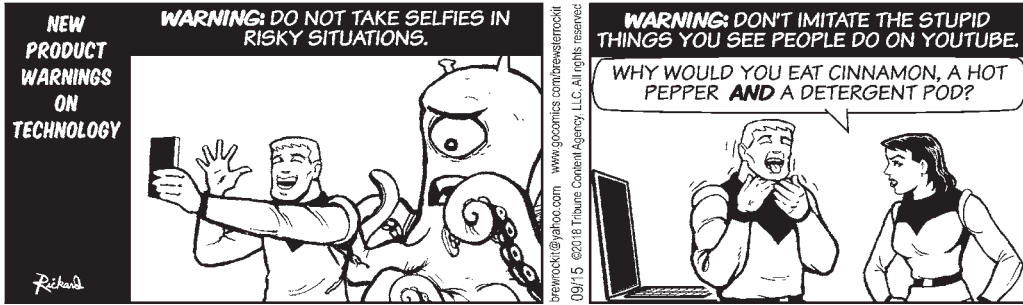
WuMo By Mikael Wulff and Anders Morgenthaler



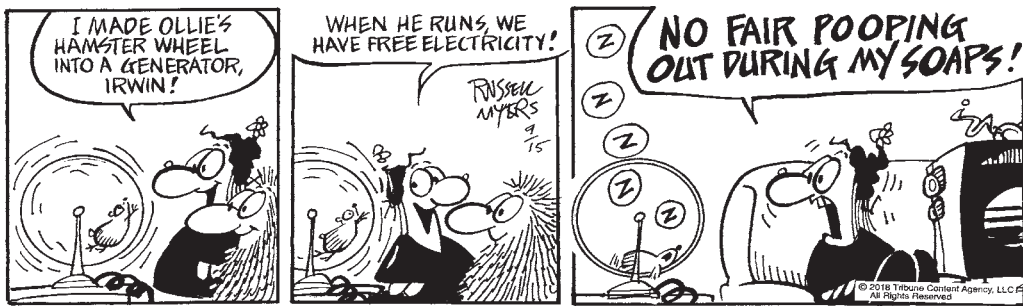
Sherman's Lagoon By Jim Toomey



Brewster Rockit: Space Guy! By Tim Rickard



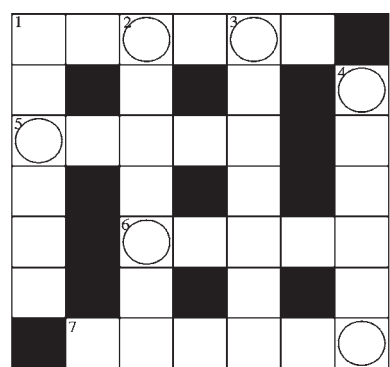
Broom-Hilda By Russell Myers



Trivia Bits

Jeffrey Toobin's 2007 nonfiction book, "The Nine," concerns what subject?
 A) National Pan-Hellenic Council
 B) New York Yankees
 C) Stamp Act Congress
 D) U.S. Supreme Court
Friday's answer: "Butterfly effect."
 © 2018 Leslie Elman. Dist. by Creators.com

Jumble Crossword

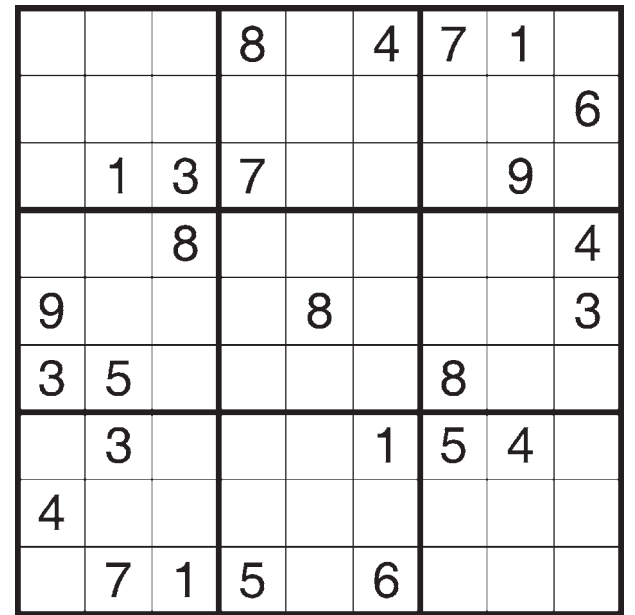


ACROSS
 CLUE ANSWER
 1. Set sail BKERAM
 2. In IOART
 3. Banishment XIEEL
 4. "___ Rider" HNKTIG
DOWN
 CLUE ANSWER
 1. Eastern OUREEP
 2. In NEWWETE
 3. Causing an uproar INRTOG
 4. Allow into a group PTCECA

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.
DOUBLE BONUS
 The circled letters can be unscrambled to form two different BONUS answers.
 © 2018 Tribune Content Agency, LLC. All rights reserved. By David L. Hoyt.

Sudoku 1 2 3 4

9/15



2	4	7	3	5	6	1	8	9
6	1	5	9	4	8	7	3	2
8	9	3	1	7	2	5	6	4
5	6	4	7	1	3	9	2	8
9	3	2	8	6	5	4	1	7
1	7	8	4	2	9	6	5	3
7	8	9	6	3	1	2	4	5
4	2	6	5	8	7	3	9	1
3	5	1	2	9	4	8	7	6

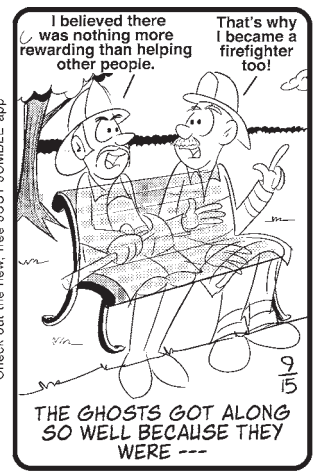
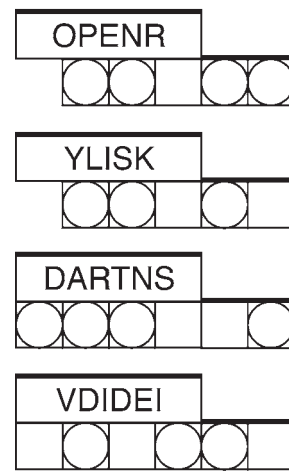
Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box in bold borders contains every digit 1 to 9.

Friday's solutions

By The Mephram Group © 2018. Distributed by Tribune Content Agency, LLC. All rights reserved.

Jumble

Unscramble the four Jumbles, one letter per square, to form four words. Then arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by this cartoon.



Answer here



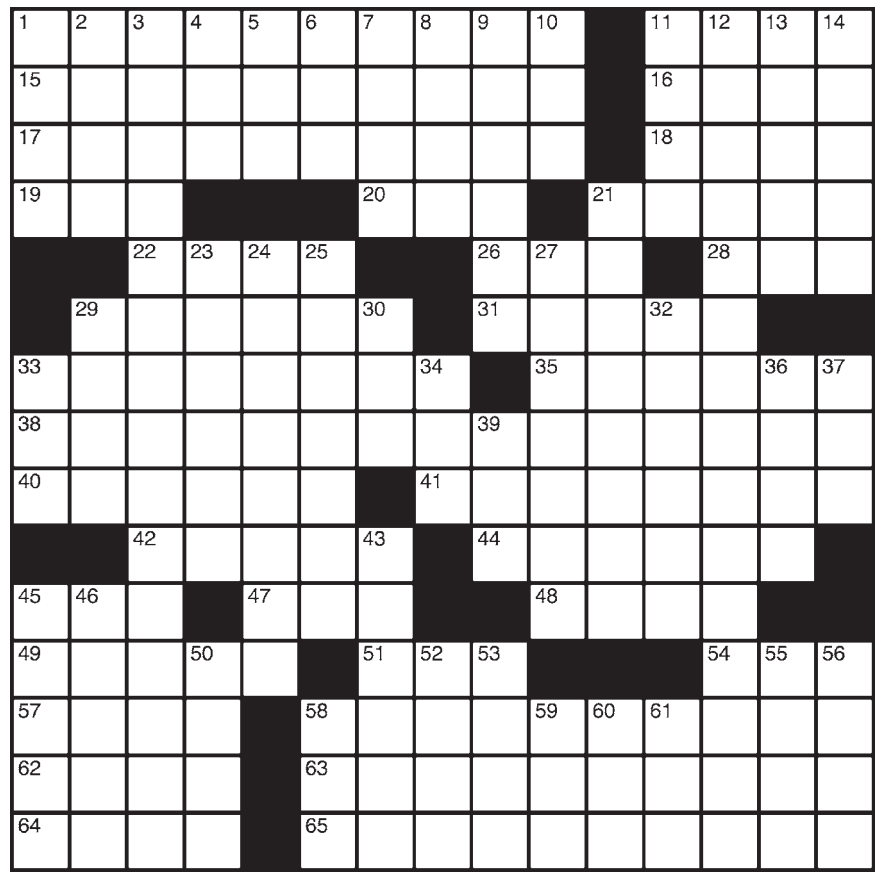
Friday's answers

Jumbles: IRONY DEPTH STORMY INVENT
 Answer: The possibility that ESP was real didn't even — ENTER HIS MIND

By David L. Hoyt and Jeff Knurek. © 2018 Tribune Content Agency, LLC. All rights reserved.

Crossword

9/15



Across
 1 Ones going downhill fast
 11 Opulent
 15 They always get underfoot
 16 Biblical preposition
 17 Pop music feature
 18 Wolverine, for one
 19 "Westworld" ailer
 20 '70s-'80s self-improvement course
 21 Notre Dame's river
 22 Legendary chanteuse
 26 Max.
 28 Equivalents of pairs of FGs
 29 Somewhat out of place, as hair
 31 ___ dish
 33 Type of medicine
 35 1969 retail clothing debut
 38 Second film with Craig as Bond
 40 "Counting Sheep" purchases
 41 Monthly reading
 42 Pampers, with "on"
 44 More stingy
 45 "Avatar" actress Saldana
 47 Attorney's letters
 48 Origin abbr.
 49 Pointed
 51 Small city?
 54 Base figs.
 57 Scheme
 58 Left in the dust
 62 Hang
 63 Shoe with a rope sole
 64 Contributes
 65 Film with cues
 13 Orchestra pit aid
 14 Brushes up on
 21 Westernmost of the Virgin Islands
 23 Digs
 24 Per prior mention
 25 Some ultrasound images
 27 "Well, as I recall ..." Grimace
 30 Skeptical, as a view
 32 Cave
 33 Command ctrs.
 34 Small part
 36 Maker of Swift laptops
 37 Each
 39 Sibs, uncs, etc.
 43 Suppress
 45 1997 Grammy Lifetime Achievement awardee
 46 Quieted, in a way
 50 Closes
 52 Fit for harvesting
 53 Boring
 55 21-Down, e.g.
 56 End of a mob?
 58 Full collection
 59 Loyola domain
 60 OR principals
 61 Peril in a Poe title

Down
 1 Jedi foes
 2 Round handle
 3 Hot
 4 Fly quickly
 5 Midge ___, co-organizer of the Live Aid benefit concert
 6 AOL alternative
 7 German's neighbor
 8 "___ Comin'": Laura Nyro song
 9 Gather one's strength
 10 Retired flier
 11 Opulent
 12 Brass

Friday's solution
 ABASH ASTER MATH
 MOCHA MERRY ALIA
 PRAISE ONONES MIND
 SAINTKITTS OMEGA
 TEE PLANET
 BEYONDTHEPAILL
 ORA RURAL IMAJ
 WIKI LEMONS AJRA
 LESS ANODE NNW
 WAITREDUCTION
 DEPEND NOV
 OCEAN STAYINSTEP
 ULTRAVIOLETRATSE
 SART ONION ALLAN
 ETAT WELTS DELIS

© 2018 Tribune Content Agency, LLC. All rights reserved. By Michael Ashley, Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Nichols Lewis.

Want more puzzles?
 Go to chicagotribune.com/games

On **Nov. 6** you have the power to

INFLUENCE THE COURSE OF POLITICS

★ 2018 MIDTERMS ★

For the most comprehensive coverage of local election issues, turn to us. We're the key to helping you make a difference in Chicago, the suburbs and beyond.

Keep up daily at chicagotribune.com/midterms

Chicago Tribune

Renewal by Andersen
WINDOW REPLACEMENT an Andersen Company

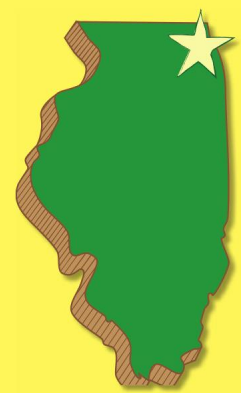
We've installed **226,713**



In **26,316**



Right here in



3 reasons why our Chicago area customers love us...

- 1** Renewal by Andersen is the full-service replacement window division of Andersen, **the most trusted family of window and door brands in America.***
- 2** Our composite Fibrex® material is 2x stronger than vinyl, allowing us to build narrower frames and **provide you with more glass area, more light—and a better view.**
- 3** Our factory-trained **Certified Master Installers are held to the highest standards** in the entire window industry, and most have installed thousands of windows and patio doors.

This limited-time offer ends on September 30th!



SAVE \$275
on every window¹
SAVE \$700
on every patio door¹

\$0 Money Down
0 Payments
0 % Interest
FOR A FULL YEAR¹

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

Renewal by Andersen
WINDOW REPLACEMENT an Andersen Company
The Better Way to a Better Window™

CERTIFIED MASTER INSTALLER

Call now to schedule your **FREE, no obligation Window and Patio Door Diagnosis**

1-800-525-9890

¹DETAILS OF OFFER – Offer expires 9/30/2018. Not valid with other offers or prior purchases. Get \$275 off each window and \$700 off each patio door and 12 months no money down, no payments, no interest when you purchase four (4) or more windows or patio doors between 9/1/2018 and 9/30/2018. Subject to credit approval. Interest is billed during the promotional period but all interest is waived if the purchase amount is paid before the expiration of the promotional period. Financing for GreenSky® consumer loan programs is provided by federally insured, federal and state chartered financial institutions without regard to age, race, color, religion, national origin, gender or familial status. Savings comparison based on purchase of a single unit at list price. Available only at participating locations. See your local Renewal by Andersen location for details. License number available upon request. Some Renewal by Andersen locations are independently owned and operated. *Renewal by Andersen™ and all other marks where denoted are trademarks of Andersen Corporation. ©2018 Andersen Corporation. All rights reserved. ©2018 Lead Surge LLC. All rights reserved. *Based on 2016 homeowner brand survey. Andersen family of brands aggregated: Andersen, Renewal by Andersen, Silver Line and American Craftsmen.

CHICAGO SPORTS

Chicago's best sports section, as judged by the Associated Press Sports Editors

NEWSPAPER
EXCLUSIVE
TWO EXTRA PAGES
OF COVERAGE INSIDE

BLACKHAWKS

Crawford not yet ready to practice

Goaltender reveals he has been dealing with concussion symptoms

By **JIMMY GREENFIELD**
Chicago Tribune

Whatever you want to call Corey Crawford's long-awaited return to the ice when the Blackhawks opened training camp Friday — a practice, a goaltending session or just having a skate — it was a step in the right direction from an injury Crawford finally disclosed publicly was a concussion.

"I'm still getting over symptoms," Crawford said. "Most of them are gone, but I'm not clear yet. Until that happens, I won't be back in."

Crawford and goalie coach Jimmy Waite hit the ice at MB Ice Arena shortly before 9 a.m. and began to work on positioning drills in the net. Waite then took light shots on Crawford during their session, which lasted about 45 minutes.

Crawford last played Dec. 23 against the Devils, when he was pulled during the first period, but he said the concussion occurred earlier in the season. He went on injured reserve a few days later, then made an attempt to resume practicing in early February that didn't go well.

"It just got to where it didn't seem it was worth it when we started to slide (in the standings)," he said. "I was better off thinking about long term than trying to rush back."

There was much speculation about the nature of Crawford's injury, in part because he and the team chose not to share information about what was ailing him. As

Turn to **Blackhawks**, Page 6



JOSE M. OSORIO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Corey Crawford, who missed most of last season, attended the first day of Blackhawks training camp.

ON THE CLOCK

19 Days until the season opener: Blackhawks at Senators, 6:30 p.m. Oct. 4.

MORE COVERAGE

Defenseman Connor Murphy out eight weeks with back injury. **Page 6**



CHRIS SWEDA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Ian Happ connects on a go-ahead three-run homer in the seventh inning Friday night in a 3-2 victory over the Reds at Wrigley Field.

CUBS 3, REDS 2

Happy night

Clutch 3-run homer in 7th lifts beaten-up Cubs

By **PHIL ROGERS**
Chicago Tribune

Up the interstate in Wisconsin, the Brewers on Friday used an infield Travis Shaw calls the "Goal Line Package," one in which their lightest player weighs 225 pounds. Anthony Rizzo also was thinking in football terms.

He said the Cubs can't allow the loss of Pedro Strop or an unusual stretch that has the Cubs scheduled for games on 30 consecutive days sidetrack them.

"What are we going to do, just punt?" Rizzo asked? "Send special teams out and punt? We're playing for another ring, a championship. Everyone's on

board with it. Guys get hurt, that's what happens. You deal with it. Hopefully we survive the storm. I believe we have guys who can step up, get outs in big situations, and we need to continue to do that."

Following their overnight journey for a makeup game in Washington that they won on Thursday, the Cubs beat the Reds 3-2 in the opener of a weekend series.

Ian Happ's three-run homer in the seventh inning erased a 2-0 deficit as Joe Maddon's team remained 1½ games ahead of the Brewers in the National League Central.

"The Brewers are tough," starter Cole Hamels said. "They're a very, very hot team.

They have tremendous talent there. You can't really look at what they're going to do. They're probably going to win all their games. I think that's the mentality you have to keep."

Happ, who was hitting .187 with only three homers in the second half, banged a 1-0 fast-ball from Hernandez into the left-field seats.

"It has been awhile since I got one of those, since I've had a hit, really," Happ said. "To get a hit in that situation, coming off what we've had to do the last couple of weeks, to give us a chance to win a ballgame, was great."

Turn to **Cubs**, Page 3

NL CENTRAL RACE

Contenders	W	L	GB
Cubs	86	61	—
Brewers	85	63	1½
Cardinals	81	67	5½

CUBS MAGIC NUMBER

14 Combination of Cubs wins and Brewers losses needed to clinch.

MORE COVERAGE

Closer Pedro Strop out for rest of regular season with moderate left hamstring strain. **Page 3**

UP NEXT

Reds (Cody Reed 0-2, 5.08) at **Cubs** (Jon Lester 15-6, 3.57) 3:05 p.m. Saturday, NBCSCH

BEARS

Smith making push to expand his impact

By **RICH CAMPBELL**
Chicago Tribune

Roquan Smith sprung up from the Lambeau Field turf Sunday, his enthusiasm and adrenaline overflowing. He pumped his fist twice, skipped for a few yards and then gave Leonard Floyd a jumping headbutt.

The linebacker's first play in a Bears uniform was a sack of Packers quarterback DeShone Kizer. A first impression that measured up to his first-round draft pedigree. What a footnote to a career the Bears believe will rocket upward from there.

But by the end of their collapse in a 24-23 loss, an uncomfortable mix of truths and questions replaced the buzz of Smith's

thrilling debut moment.

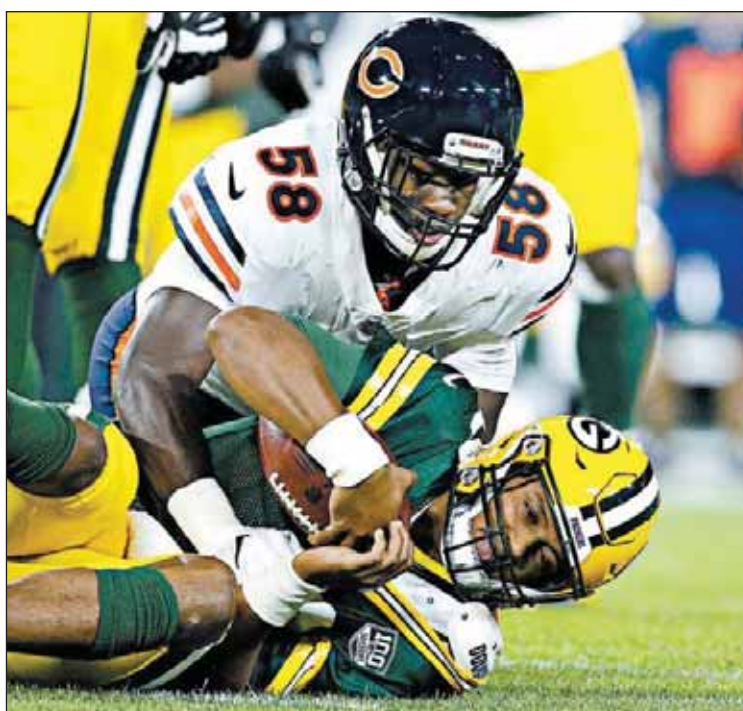
This immediate force spent the first 24 plays on the sideline. Why did it take so long for him to play?

Smith played only eight of 59 snaps (14 percent). In a one-point defeat, couldn't the eighth pick in the draft have made a winning difference?

Especially considering that his replacement, third-year veteran Nick Kwiatkoski, played 47 snaps, and none of his four tackles was closer than eight yards from the line of scrimmage.

If only Smith hadn't held out for 29 days. If only he hadn't missed all of training camp. If only he hadn't strained his left hamstring in his third practice after

Turn to **Bears**, Page 2



JEFFREY PHELPS/AP

Bears rookie Roquan Smith sacked Packers quarterback DeShone Kizer on his first NFL play during the first half of Sunday's 24-23 loss.

GAME 2
 Seahawks at Bears
7:15 p.m. Mon., ESPN

MORE COVERAGE

■ Ankle soreness a lingering issue for Kyle Long. **Page 2**
■ Week 2 NFL picks against the spread. **Page 3**

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Saturday's notable games

- Vanderbilt at Notre Dame**
1:30 p.m., NBC-5
- Illinois vs. USF**
2:30 p.m. at Soldier Field, BTN
- CMU at NIU**
2:30 p.m., ESPN Plus
- Akron at Northwestern**
6:30 p.m., BTN
- LSU at Auburn**
2:30 p.m., CBS-2

■ Coverage, **Page 2**

COLLEGE FOOTBALL



GERALD HERBERT/AP

LSU quarterback Joe Burrow will have to navigate past the Auburn defensive line in a SEC showdown.

WEEK 3 GAMES TO WATCH

Tale of Tigers in SEC

By JOEL BOYD | Chicago Tribune

LSU at Auburn

2:30 p.m. Saturday, CBS-2

Who will emerge as Alabama's prime challenger in the SEC West? Auburn's defensive line might be too much for LSU and QB Joe Burrow to handle.

Boise St. at Oklahoma St.

2:30 p.m. Saturday, ESPN

Don't linger too long at the fridge or in the bathroom, or you might miss a score. The Broncos are averaging 59 points, the Cowboys 56.5.

Ohio State vs. TCU

In Arlington, Texas

7 p.m. Saturday, FOX-32

After coasting past Oregon State and Rutgers, the Buckeyes might finally get a real test at Jerry World from Gary Patterson's Horned Frogs.

Washington at Utah

9 p.m. Saturday, ESPN

The Huskies' margin for error disappeared in a loss to Auburn. Winning at Rice-Eccles Stadium won't be easy against a Utes defense that held NIU to two field goals.



Vanderbilt at Notre Dame

TV/radio: 1:30 p.m. Saturday; NBC-5, WMVP-AM 1000.
Line: Notre Dame by 13 1/2.
Records: Vanderbilt 2-0; Notre Dame 2-0.



Illinois vs. South Florida

TV/radio: 2:30 p.m. Saturday at Soldier Field; BTN, WBMX-FM-HD2 104.3.
Line: South Florida by 11.
Records: South Florida 2-0; Illinois 2-0.



Akron at Northwestern

TV/radio: 6:30 p.m. Saturday; BTN, WMVP-AM 1000.
Line: Northwestern by 21.
Records: Akron 1-0; Northwestern 1-1.

KEYS TO THE GAME

1. Plow ahead.

Notre Dame ranks 120th among 130 FBS schools in rushing average at 2.8 yards per carry. That's a function of going up against Michigan (132 yards on 47 carries) and having the offensive line struggle against Ball State (117 on 41 carries). Vanderbilt's rushing defense ranks 19th nationally, allowing 2.5 yards per carry.

2. Keep the arrow pointing up.

Brandon Wimbush made wise decisions against Michigan. He threw for a career-high 297 yards against Ball State. Good and good. But he has to keep making progress to become a top FBS quarterback. He threw three interceptions against Ball State and rushed 11 times for minus-7 net yards, opting to hand off on all 18 zone-read option plays. Against Michigan, he kept it 10 times on 27 zone-read options, finishing with 59 net rushing yards.

3. Apply some heat.

The Irish have registered just four sacks but were credited with nine hurries against Ball State. The Commodores have allowed just two sacks in two games, easy victories over Middle Tennessee (35-7) and Nevada (41-10). Kyle Shurmur has four touchdown passes and no interceptions.

1. Defense needs to be up to the task.

The USF offense racked up 47 points and 680 yards in last year's meeting in Tampa, Fla., a 24-point Illini loss that sent the season into a downward spiral. The Bulls totaled 515 and 426 yards in victories over Elon (34-14) and Georgia Tech (49-38), and quarterback Blake Barnett is averaging 314.5 yards of total offense.

2. Avoid falling behind.

Illinois trailed Western Illinois 7-0 after the first quarter and Kent State 17-3 at halftime. The Illini came back to win both games, scoring a combined 31 third-quarter points and shutting out both opponents in the fourth quarter, but they can't afford a slow start here.

3. Establish a strong running game.

Illinois scored more points in each of the first two games than in any game last season. But the Illini, who also like a quick pace, probably don't want to get into a track meet with USF's zippy offense. The rushing attack, which ranks 27th nationally with 258.5 yards per game, has been balanced among Reggie Corbin, Mike Epstein, Ra'Von Bonner and quarterback AJ Bush Jr. Epstein is averaging 8.6 yards on his 16 carries.

1. Block.

The NU offensive line kept quarterbacks Clayton Thorson and TJ Green clean at Purdue. Against Duke, the line allowed four sacks, and Thorson was harassed before throwing an interception. A big part of the issue was personnel: Starting tackles Rashawn Slater and Blake Hance went down with injuries, and their green replacements showed flaws. It's unclear whether either will return Saturday.

2. Contain Kato Nelson.

Akron's redshirt sophomore quarterback is a career 51.8 percent passer, but he can move and has put up decent rushing numbers (45 net yards against Ohio last season and 39 at Penn State). The top receiver is the 6-foot-4 Jonah Morris, who had nine catches for 94 yards in Akron's 41-7 victory over Morgan State.

3. Get some separation and big runs.

The NU passing game was not efficient against Duke (31 of 56, 282 yards, no TDs, two interceptions). Part of that can be attributed to the loss of super-back Cam Green, who got ejected for targeting. The Wildcats are the only Big Ten team without a touchdown pass.

THE WINNER

Teddy Greenstein's pick:

After a predictable Week 2 dip, Notre Dame will want to make a strong statement. *Notre Dame 31, Vanderbilt 13.*

Shannon Ryan's pick:

The Illini are still too short-handed with injuries and possible lingering suspensions. *South Florida 42, Illinois 21.*

Teddy Greenstein's pick:

Fitzgerald's team will deliver another solid, no-frills performance. *Northwestern 34, Akron 17.*

BEARS

BEARS NOTES

Long slowed by ankle soreness

By DAN WIEDERER

Chicago Tribune

Right guard Kyle Long has been a new addition to the Bears' injury report this week with lingering effects of an old injury.

Long was held out of practice for the second consecutive day Friday with what coach Matt Nagy called ankle soreness. The veteran offensive lineman has had issues with his right ankle since suffering a season-ending injury in November 2016. Long's ankle was severely damaged in a loss to the Buccaneers when 258-pound fullback Paul Lasike landed on the back of his leg on a poorly executed shovel pass.

Long needed reconstructive surgery to repair ligaments and tendons in the ankle and has fought to manage the injury ever since.

Nagy asserted Friday that he isn't concerned with Long's ankle and just wanted to get him some rest on Thursday. But he acknowledged the challenges involved in managing Long's lingering ankle issues.

"That's the number one thing that we need to understand is that it is going to linger," Nagy said before practice Friday. "So there's that fine line of doing too much but yet knowing that, hey, we need to get those reps in practice. It's just too valuable to not practice. And he understands that. So it comes down to trust — us trusting him and believing where his pain is at. And then just week by week, we'll evaluate it."

With Long unable to practice the last two days, rookie James Daniels is next on the depth chart at right guard and in line to see more reps with the first unit. Offensive coordinator Mark Helfrich didn't seem worried that Long's ankle issue would limit

how much he can play Monday versus the Seahawks.

"My sense is he'll be good to go," Helfrich said. "He's on a weird schedule all the time. ... But I would expect that to be how it's going to go for the rest of the year."

The Marshall plan: Seahawks receiver Brandon Marshall will return to Soldier Field on Monday night for the first time since the Bears traded him in March 2015. This is Marshall's third team since departing Chicago, and with the Seahawks likely to be without Doug Baldwin (knee sprain), Marshall should be a top target for Russell Wilson.

Marshall had three catches for 46 yards in Week 1 against the Broncos. That included a 20-yard touchdown catch on which he made an in-cut, then pivoted and broke upfield past cornerback Bradley Roby.

Seahawks coach Pete Carroll offered high praise for Marshall this week, noting that his super-sized personality and history of melodrama have not presented any problems to this point.

"Yeah, he does have a big personality," Carroll said. "He has been through a lot. One of the best players to ever play in the league at his position. So you always wonder."

"But we just watched who he is and how he handles himself and how hard he works and how open he has been to work with young players and open to being coached. He's been great. It has been a very successful start to our relationship. And we're really fired up about him having a chance. Because he's really hungry to play."

dwiederer@chicagotribune.com
Twitter @danwiederer



NUCCIO DINUZZO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Bears guard Kyle Long missed his second straight practice Friday with soreness related to his November 2016 ankle injury.

Smith making push to expand his impact

Bears, from Page 1

reporting.

If only...

Now that the contract impasse between Smith and the Bears undeniably has affected the regular season, all he can do is prepare to play at full capacity as quickly as possible. That has been the challenge since Smith signed Aug. 14, and it continues ahead of Monday night's game against the Seahawks.

On Thursday, defensive coordinator Vic Fangio differentiated between Smith's limited playing time in Week 1 and that of newly-acquired All-Pro outside linebacker Khalil Mack.

"(Roquan) was still nursing an injury; Khalil was just fighting newness and not playing," Fangio said. "So we were a little cautious on that."

As for Smith's knowledge of the defense and his assignments, Fangio expressed no misgivings.

"The thing that gets lost with all these players is he was here in all the OTAs and the minicamps (for) 14 practices," he said. "He did a good job learning our system in that time, and then when he eventually got back."

Given that explanation, Smith should be expected to play a full game as soon as he's fit enough to do so. Coach Matt Nagy at least moved that direction Wednesday, saying: "With that time he has had, he's in a position to play more."

When he has been on the practice field, Smith has benefited from the process of learning through trial and error.

"There's a calmness about him that way," inside linebackers

coach Glenn Pires said. "It's like: make a mistake (and) I understand. And what's important is move on to the next play. He's very, very good and mature in that way."

Smith said Wednesday he was fully comfortable with the game plan to defend against the Packers. He combined that mental readiness with his renowned high motor to contribute a sack and two assists on his eight snaps.

On his first play, that motor earned what linebacker Danny Trevathan called a scavenger sack. Mack got his hands on Kizer but slipped off. Smith, meanwhile, initially was stopped on his pass rush by running back Ty Montgomery. But he kept going and filtered through the offensive line traffic to get to Kizer.

"You're picking up sloppy seconds, but you're still doing your job and you're hustling to the ball, so (it) still counts," Trevathan said. "You want to see him hustling to the ball. That's what college players are known for. You come in here, and you never want to let that go."

Smith clearly has not. He chased down the ball every chance he could Sunday.

And that, he said, is his path to playing time.

"Just really 100 percent effort and do everything to the best of my ability," Smith said. "And I feel like everything else will take care of itself."

For the Bears, it can't happen soon enough.

rcampbell@chicagotribune.com
Twitter @Rich.Campbell

NFL

NFL PICKS

Split on AFC title rematch

BY RICH CAMPBELL, DAN WIEDERER
Chicago Tribune

Tribune reporters Rich Campbell and Dan Wiederer are picking against the spread and each other this season.

(10 points for a win, minus-10 for a loss)

Season scoreboard: Campbell 10, Wiederer minus-10

Game of the Week

Patriots (even) at Jaguars
Campbell (1-0): Jaguars. It just feels wrong to pick against the Patriots when all they need to do is win. And it's not like the Jaguars crushed a mediocre Giants team in Week 1. But I'll lean toward the revenge factor here.
Wiederer (0-1): Patriots. The Jaguars were beating the Patriots by 10 in the fourth quarter of last season's AFC championship game. Somehow, Tom Brady worked his magic and the Patriots won.

Lock of the Week

Campbell (0-1): Chiefs (plus 5 1/2) at Steelers. The Chiefs scored 38 on the road in their opening victory over the Chargers. Meanwhile, the Steelers tied the Browns. I'll plug my nose on this fishy line and take the points.
Wiederer (1-0): Texans (minus 3) at Titans. DeShaun Watson's lone start against the Titans as a rookie: 283 passing yards, four touchdown passes and one rushing TD in a 57-14 home blowout.

Upset of the week

Campbell (1-0): Dolphins (+125) at Jets. Rookie quarterback Sam Darnold was impressive in the Jets' blowout of the Lions. But the Dolphins picked off three passes in their home victory over the Titans. Expect an ugly, toss-up type of game.
Wiederer (0-1): Colts (+215) at Redskins. Feels like a Week 2 correction waiting to happen. Andrew Luck showed enough in an opening loss to the Bengals.

Just for fun

Campbell (0-1): Lions (plus 6) at 49ers. The Lions' disastrous second half in their opening 48-17 loss pretty much ended coach Matt Patricia's honeymoon. Matt Stafford will rebound and at least keep this close.
Wiederer (1-0): Lions (plus 6) at 49ers. Week 2 is always the ideal time to capitalize on overreactions. The Lions can't possibly be as bad as they were in the home loss to the Jets, right?

Stay away

Campbell (1-0): Chargers (minus 7) at Bills. Josh Allen's apprenticeship lasted one very ugly game by Nate Peterman. If Bills coaches thought Allen was ready, they would have made him the starter for Week 1. Instead, they're in fire-drill mode.
Wiederer (0-1): Browns (plus 9 1/2) at Saints. Is it wrong that I'll take satisfaction out of losing the "Stay away" game every week? After all, it couldn't be a clearer warning. Stay. Away. Still, give me Tyrod Taylor and the points.

Close to home

Bears (minus 3 1/2) vs. Seahawks
Campbell (1-0): Bears. I just like this matchup for the Bears. The Seahawks are without top receiver Doug Baldwin (knee) and linebacker K.J. Wright (knee). The Bears won't give up yards on the ground to Chris Carson, and Khalil Mack will wreak havoc against an unspectacular tackle in Germain Iffedi.
Wiederer (1-0): Bears. The defense provides a couple of short fields. The offense provides a handful of big plays. This number is set wisely. I'll offer a vote of confidence in the Bears making good on its bounce-back promises.

Close to home, total

Bears-Seahawks over/under: 43
Campbell (0-1): Under. I couldn't get past how the Bears offense struggled against the Packers. And I think the Bears defense will lock up the Seahawks running game and force a turnover or two. Meh offense plus good defense equals low scoring.
Wiederer (0-1): Over. For the record, I wanted to predict a 23-20 Bears victory. But, alas, that put things right on the total. So I adjusted and went Bears 27-23.

BASEBALL



CHRIS SWEDA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Cubs reliever Jorge De La Rosa is congratulated by manager Joe Maddon after closing out the Reds.

Happ a hero

Cubs, from Page 1

Hamels blew through the first three innings but gave up back-to-back home runs to Jose Peraza and Joey Votto in the fourth.

He hung in to throw 6 2/3 innings without allowing any more runs, thanks to Javier Baez cutting down Eugenio Suarez at the plate.

Maddon is looking to his veteran starters to eat up innings with Strop and Brandon Morrow — who have 35 saves between them — both sidelined.

He's looking for solutions in his bullpen on a nightly basis, and this time Dillon Maples (1-0), Jaime Garcia and Jorge De La Rosa strung together 2 1/3 scoreless innings.

Maples retired the only hitter he faced (Peraza) to pick up his first career victory.

The 37-year-old De La Rosa, a starter for most of his

career, wiggled out of a ninth-inning mess to earn his first save in his 426th career game.

"The unlikely bullpen," Maddon said. "Dillon coming out there, getting the big out, which we needed badly. Then Garcia and, of course, De La Rosa. De La has been doing that. You could see the veteran component of each guy. Neither one was too quick about anything. It was really fun to watch that."

Rizzo loves what he sees around him.

"It's business as usual," he said.

"You don't see guys pressing. You don't see guys panicking. Just go out and play baseball, lay it all out on the line, and that's it. That's all you can do whether you win or lose. If you lay it all on the line, what more can you ask yourself?"

Phil Rogers is a freelance reporter for the Chicago Tribune

THE BOX SCORE

CINCINNATI	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Schebler rf	5	0	1	0	1	.272
Peraza ss	4	1	1	1	0	.292
Votto 1b	4	1	2	1	0	.284
Suarez 3b	3	0	1	0	1	.290
Gennett 2b	4	0	1	0	0	.320
Ervin lf	4	0	0	3	.264	
Casali c	4	0	2	0	.301	
Guerrero pr	0	0	0	0	.143	
Harvey p	2	0	0	0	1.080	
Herrera ph	0	0	0	0	.179	
Hernandez p	0	0	0	0	.000	
Garrett p	0	0	0	0	.000	
Lorenzen p	0	0	0	0	.308	
Barnhart ph	1	0	0	0	.251	
Hamilton cf	2	0	1	0	.242	
TOTALS	33	2	9	2	8	

CUBS	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Rizzo 1b	4	0	0	0	1	.276
Bryant lf	2	0	0	0	1	.280
Zobrist rf	4	0	3	0	0	.315
Murphy 2b	3	0	0	0	1	.284
Garcia p	0	0	0	0	.000	
De La Rosa p	0	0	0	0	.000	
Baez ss-2b	4	0	1	0	0	.295
Caratini c	4	1	1	0	1	.259
Bote 3b	4	0	1	0	1	.240
Hamels p	2	0	0	0	2	1.619
Maples p	0	0	0	0	0	—
La Stella ph	1	1	0	0	0	.270
Russell ss	1	0	0	0	0	.252
Happ cf	3	1	1	3	0	.233
TOTALS	32	3	7	3	7	

Cincinnati: 000 200 000 — 2 9 1
Cubs: 000 000 30x — 3 7 1

E: Suarez (17), Bryant (10), LOB: Cincinnati 8, Cubs 8. 2B: Casali (9), Zobrist (26), Bote (9). HR: Peraza (12), off Hamels; Votto (12), off Hamels; Happ (15), off Hernandez. RBIs: Peraza (54), Votto (67), Happ (42), CS: Hamilton (5).
CINCINNATI IP H R ER BB SO ERA
Harvey 6 4 0 0 1 6 4.67
Hernandez, L, 5-1 2 3 2 0 0 2.65
Garrett 1/2 0 0 0 0 0 4.45
Lorenzen 1/2 1 0 0 1 1 3.21
CUBS IP H R ER BB SO ERA
Hamels 6 6 8 2 2 2 7 3.67
Maples, W, 1-0 1/2 0 0 0 0 12.27
Garcia, H, 4 1 0 0 0 1 6.19
De La Rosa, S, 1-2 1 1 0 0 1 0 3.63
HBP: Hamels (Herrera), Lorenzen (Bryant). Time: 2:58. A: 36,468 (41,649).

CUBS NOTES

Strop out for rest of regular season

BY PHIL ROGERS
Chicago Tribune

The news on Pedro Strop was bad, and the Cubs have no sign the cavalry is coming.

Strop, diagnosed with a moderate strain in his left hamstring after an MRI Friday, is out for the rest of the regular season and will be monitored to determine his postseason availability. That hurts a bullpen that already was missing closer Brandon Morrow but manager Joe Maddon downplays the possibility of a trade to add depth for the last 15 games.

"Of course our guys are always looking at stuff like that," Maddon said. "I talked to (President) Theo (Epstein) and (general manager) Jed (Hoyer) briefly. There's not a whole lot yet going on with that."

Morrow, who has been out since July 15 with what has been called a biceps injury, will throw a simulated game Saturday but

Maddon said Strop's absence doesn't alleviate the need for Morrow to work himself back slowly.

"When he comes back, how he feels is going to be the main contributor (to how he's used)," Maddon said. "It's hard to force him into a situation he's not ready for."

Maddon said he will play matchups to determine who gets the chance in save situations. He pointed out he already was doing that to a degree, never having anointed Strop as closer. Justin Wilson and Jesse Chavez also had been used in save situations in September.

Taking the heat: Maddon is under fire from letting Strop hit for himself in the top of the 10th inning in Thursday's 4-3 victory over the Nationals in a makeup game. He sees it as the type of criticism managers often face, based on the outcome more than the decision.

"There are so many different ways to look at it," Maddon said. "You could cut it, slice it, it's always going to be up to your personal beliefs and prejudices. ... The vitriol really (comes) from the fact Strop got hurt more than anything. I felt that when I had to walk out, jog out, and saw he was hurt. That was a pretty bad feeling for me."

Maddon said he left Strop in because he threw 21 pitches in the ninth, not more. He said he did not consider telling him not to swing when he batted with one out and the bases loaded.

"I have (done that before) but Strop can hit," he said. "He hit a bullet at the third baseman there. That ball was well struck. He was doing fine until it was taking so long for the ball to get there that he thought he had a chance to beat it out. The competitive nature took over."

Phil Rogers is a freelance reporter for the Chicago Tribune.

WHITE SOX 8, ORIOLES 6

Shields gets help in rare road win

Cordell, Narvaez, Garcia homer to back veteran right-hander

BY TODD KARPOVICH
Associated Press

James Shields picked up his first road victory since opening day and the White Sox beat the Orioles 8-6 on a soggy Friday night.

Ryan Cordell earned his first career hit with a home run in the eighth that provided a key insurance run. Omar Narvaez and Avisail Garcia also homered for the Sox, who won for just the second time in nine games.

Shields (7-16) leads the majors in losses but was sharp against the Orioles. He allowed two runs and four hits with five strikeouts and one walk over six innings. Shields had gone winless in his 12 previous road appearances.

Left-hander Aaron Bummer started the seventh and loaded the bases. Ian Hamilton entered with one out and allowed a two-run single to pinch hitter Corban Joseph that pulled the Orioles within 7-4. A fielding error by second baseman Yoan Moncada let another run to score before Adam Jones hit a sacrifice fly.

Jace Fry contained the Orioles with a scoreless eighth, setting up Nate Jones to pick up his fifth save.

Luis Ortiz (0-1), obtained in the Jonathan Schoop trade with the Brewers on July 31, made his first major-league start for the Orioles and threw 1 2/3 innings before leaving with an apparent leg injury. He allowed three runs (one earned) and four hits with a walk.

Trey Mancini hit a pair of homers for the Orioles and has 23 this season.

The Sox got on the board in the first on a two-out RBI single by Daniel Palka. A triple by Nicky Delmonico and an infield single by Moncada increased the lead to 3-0 and Ortiz left a batter later.

Mancini hit a solo shot in the second off Shields, who has allowed 31 homers this season, second in the majors behind the Orioles' Dylan Bundy.

Narvaez answered in third with a two-run shot off Jimmy Yacabonis. Mancini hit another solo homer in the fourth that pulled the Orioles within 5-2.



GAIL BURTON/AP

The Sox's Avisail Garcia circles the bases following his home run Friday against the Orioles.

THE BOX SCORE

WHITE SOX	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Moncada 2b	4	1	3	1	0	.228
Sanchez 3b	3	0	0	0	0	.247
Abreu 1b	5	0	0	0	1	.368
Palka dh	4	1	2	1	1	.241
Garcia rf	4	2	1	2	1	.240
Engel cf	0	0	0	0	0	.232
Narvaez c	4	1	1	2	1	.272
Anderson ss	4	1	0	0	0	.246
Delmonico lf	2	1	1	1	1	.216
b-LaMarre ph-1f	1	0	0	0	0	.275
Cordell cf-rf	4	1	1	1	2	.063
TOTALS	35	8	9	8	9	

BALTIMORE	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Mullins cf	4	0	2	1	1	.250
Villar ss	4	0	0	0	1	.267
Anderson ss	4	0	0	0	1	.284
Mancini dh	4	2	2	2	2	.241
Davis 1b	4	0	1	0	2	.175
Nunez 3b	4	1	1	0	1	.238
Valera 2b	3	1	1	0	1	.235
Stewart lf	3	1	0	0	0	.000
Wynns c	2	0	0	0	0	.244
a-Co.Joseph ph	1	1	1	2	0	.154
Ca.Joseph c	0	0	0	0	0	.212
c-Peterson ph	1	0	0	0	1	.204
TOTALS	34	6	8	6	10	

WHITE SOX 122 020 010 — 8 9 1
Baltimore 010 100 400 — 6 8 1

a-singled for Wynns in the 7th. b-popped out for Delmonico in the 8th. c-struck out for Ca.Joseph in the 9th. E: Moncada (8), Nunez (11). LOB: White Sox 7, Baltimore 6. 2B: Moncada (25), Mullins (8), Davis (12). 3B: Delmonico (5). HR: Narvaez (7), off Yacabonis; Garcia (17), off Yacabonis; Cordell (1), off Scott; Mancini (22), off Shields; Mancini (23), off Shields. RBIs: Narvaez (59), Palka (58), Garcia (24), Narvaez (27), Delmonico (25), Cordell (2), Mullins (7), A.Jones (56), Mancini (25), Co.Joseph (2). SF: A.Jones. Runners left in scoring position: White Sox (3), Anderson (23), off Shields. BB: Moncada (59), Palka (58), Garcia (24), Narvaez (27), Delmonico (25), Cordell (2), Mullins (7), A.Jones (56), Mancini (25), Co.Joseph (2).
WHITE SOX IP H R ER BB SO ERA
Shields, W, 7-16 6 4 2 2 1 5 4.43
Bummer 1/2 2 3 3 1 1 4.54
Hamilton, H, 1 1/2 1 0 1 1 1.159
Fry, H, 15 1 0 0 0 1 1.159
N.Jones, S, 5-8 1 0 0 0 0 2.236
BALTIMORE IP H R ER BB SO ERA
Ortiz, L, 0-1 1/2 4 3 1 1 0 15.43
Yacabonis 3 4 4 4 1 3 7.22
Hart 1 1/2 0 0 0 2 2 2.28
Meisinger 1 0 0 0 0 3 5.87
Scott 1 1 1 1 1 0 5.74
Castro 1 0 0 1 1 1 4.09

Inherited runners-scored: Hamilton 3-3, Yacabonis 2-0, Hart 1-0. HBP: Yacabonis (Narvaez). WP: Fry, umpires. Dan Bellino; 1B, Adam Hamari; 2B, Nick Mahrey; 3B, Tom Hallion. Time: 3:35. A: 18,265 (45,971).

SCOREBOARD

CALENDAR

TEAM	SAT	SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI
			SEA 7:15 ESPN, AM-780				
	CIN 3:05 NBCSCH AM-670	CIN ABC-7 AM-670	@ARI 8:40 WGN-9 AM-670	@ARI 8:40 WGN-9 AM-670	@ARI 8:40 NBCSCH AM-670		@SOX 3:10 NBCSCH AM-670
	@BAL 6:05 WGN-9 AM-720	@BAL 12:05 NBCSCH AM-720		@CLE 6:10 NBCSCH AM-720	@CLE 6:10 WGN-9 AM-720	@CLE 6:10 NBCSCH AM-720	CUBS 3:10 WGN-9 AM-720
				EXH: @CBJ, 6 NBCSCH+		EXH: @DET 6:30 WGN-9	EXH: NBCSCH
		ORL 4 FS1 AM-1200					

SATURDAY ON TV/RADIO

MLB	Dodgers at Cardinals	FOX-32
3 p.m.	Mets at Red Sox	MLBN
3:05 p.m.	Reds at Cubs	NBCSCH, WSCR-AM 670
6:05 p.m.	White Sox at Orioles	WGN-9, WGN-AM 720
6 p.m.	Twins at Royals	FS1
9 p.m.	Rockies at Giants	MLBN
COLLEGE FOOTBALL		
11 a.m.	Troy at Nebraska	BTN
11 a.m.	Kent State at Penn State	FS1
11 a.m.	Oklahoma at Iowa State	ABC-7
11 a.m.	Florida State at Syracuse	ESPN
11 a.m.	Miami at Toledo	ESPN2
11 a.m.	Georgia Southern at Clemson	ESPNU
11 a.m.	Middle Tennessee State at Georgia	ESPNews
11 a.m.	Hawaii at Army	CBSSN
11:30 a.m.	Georgia Tech at Pittsburgh	WCUI-26.2
1:30 p.m.	Vanderbilt at Notre Dame	NBC-5, WMVP-AM 1000
2:30 p.m.	Illinois vs. South Florida	BTN, WJMK-FM 104.3
2:30 p.m.	Central Michigan at Northern Illinois	ESPN+, WIND-AM 560
2:30 p.m.	Brigham Young at Wisconsin	ABC-7
2:30 p.m.	LSU at Auburn	CBS-2
2:30 p.m.	Boise State at Oklahoma State	ESPN
2:30 p.m.	Duke at Baylor	FS1
2:30 p.m.	Lehigh at Navy	CBSSN
3 p.m.	Houston at Texas Tech	FOX-32
3:15 p.m.	Virginia vs. Ohio	ESPN2
6 p.m.	Alabama at Mississippi	ESPN
6 p.m.	Oregon State at Nevada	ESPNU
6 p.m.	Arkansas State at Tulsa	CBSSN
6:15 p.m.	Middle Tennessee State at Georgia	ESPN2
6:30 p.m.	Akron at Northwestern	BTN, WMVP-AM 1000
6:30 p.m.	La.-Lafayette at Mississippi State	ESPN2
7 p.m.	Ohio State vs. TCU	ABC-7
7 p.m.	Southern California at Texas	FOX-32
9 p.m.	Washington at Utah	ESPN
9:30 p.m.	Fresno State at UCLA	FS1
9:30 p.m.	Arizona State at San Diego State	CBSSN

GOLF

5 a.m.	LPGA Evian Championship	Golf (more, 3:30 a.m. Sun.)
2 p.m.	Champions Ally Challenge	Golf Channel
5 p.m.	Web.com Boise Open	Golf Channel
9 p.m.	Asian Tour Shinhan Donghae Open	Golf Channel

MOTORSPORTS

8 a.m.	Formula One qualifying	ESPN2
1 p.m.	NASCAR Xfinity qualifying	NBCSN
3 p.m.	NHRA Nationals qualifying	FS2
4 p.m.	NASCAR Xfinity DC Solar 300	NBCSN
RUNNING		
2 a.m.	Berlin Marathon	NBCSN
SUN.		
PREMIER LEAGUE SOCCER		
6:25 a.m.	Liverpool at Tottenham	NBCSN
8:55 a.m.	Fulham at Manchester City	NBCSN
9 a.m.	Cardiff City at Chelsea	CNBC
11:30 a.m.	Manchester United at Watford	NBC-5
BUNDESLIGA SOCCER		
8:30 a.m.	Bayer Leverkusen at Bayern Munich	FS1
8:30 a.m.	Hannover at Leipzig	FS2
11:20 a.m.	Schalke at Borussia Monchengladbach	FS2
LIGA MX SOCCER		
9 p.m.	Guadalajara at Monterrey	FS2, WXFT-60

TENNIS: DAVIS CUP SEMIFINALS

7 a.m.	U.S. vs. Croatia, France vs. Spain	Tennis Channel
--------	------------------------------------	----------------

SOCCER

MAJOR LEAGUE SOCCER	W	L	T	PT	GF	GA
EASTERN						
N.Y. Red Bulls	17	7	4	55	50	29
Atlanta	16	5	6	54	56	33
N.Y. City FC	14	8	7	49	51	38
Columbus	12	8	7	43	35	34
Philadelphia	12	11	4	40	39	41
Montreal	11	14	3	36	37	45
Portland	8	10	9	33	42	42
D.C. United	9	11	7	34	45	42
Toronto FC	7	14	6	27	45	52
Orlando City	7	17	3	24	40	62
Seattle	6	17	6	24	52	52
WESTERN						
FC Dallas	14	6	7	49	47	37
Kansas City	14	7	6	48	43	37
Los Angeles FC	13	7	7	46	54	42
Real Salt Lake	13	10	5	44	48	46
Portland	12	8	4	40	36	27
Seattle	12	9	5	41	35	27
Vancouver	11	9	7	40	45	52
LA Galaxy	10	10	8	38	51	54
Minnesota	9	16	2	29	39	54
Houston	7	13	7	28	43	42
Colorado	6	15	6	24	31	40
San Jose	4	15	8	20	41	52

SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE	W	L	T	PT	GF	GA
Atlanta at Colorado, 2:30						
LA Galaxy at Toronto FC, 6:30						
Montreal at Philadelphia, 6:30						
Columbus at FC Dallas, 7:30						
Portland at Houston, 7:30						
Minnesota at Real Salt Lake, 8:30						
Seattle at Vancouver, 8:30						
New England at Los Angeles FC, 9:30						
Sporting KC at San Jose, 9:30						

NATIONAL WOMEN'S SOCCER	W	L	T	PT	GF	GA
LEAGUE PLAYOFFS						
Saturday's semifinal						
Seattle (11-5-8) at Portland (12-6-6), 2						
Sunday's semifinal						
Red Stars (9-5-10) at N. Carolina (17-1-0), 2						
NWSL CHAMPIONSHIP, Sept. 22						
Providence Field, Portland, Ore., 3:30						

ENGLISH PREMIER LEAGUE	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Liverpool	4	0	0	9	1	12
Chelsea	4	0	0	9	3	12
Watford	4	0	0	10	12	12
Man City	3	0	1	11	4	10
Tottenham	3	1	0	9	9	9
Bournemouth	1	1	2	5	7	4
Everton	1	3	0	7	6	6
Leicester	2	0	2	6	5	6
Arsenal	2	0	2	8	6	6
Man United	2	0	2	6	7	6
Wolverhampton	1	2	1	4	4	5
Southampton	1	1	2	4	4	4
Fulham	1	1	2	7	9	4
Brighton	1	1	2	5	7	4
Crystal Palace	1	0	3	3	6	3
Cardiff	0	2	2	2	5	2
Huddersfield	0	2	2	2	2	0
Newcastle	0	1	3	3	6	1
Burnley	0	1	3	3	5	1
West Ham	0	4	2	1	0	0

SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE	W	L	T	PT	GF	GA
Tottenham vs. Liverpool, 6:30 a.m.						
Man City vs. Fulham, 9 a.m.						
Chelsea vs. Cardiff, 9 a.m.						
Huddersfield vs. Crystal Palace, 9 a.m.						
Bournemouth vs. Leicester, 9 a.m.						
Newcastle vs. Arsenal, 9 a.m.						
Man United vs. Man United, 11:30 a.m.						
SUNDAY, SEPT. 17						
Wolverhampton vs. Burnley, 7:30 a.m.						
Everton vs. West Ham, 10 a.m.						
MONDAY, SEPT. 17						
Southampton vs. Brighton, 2						

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

AP TOP 25	CP	REC	PF	PA	SATURDAY/NEXT GAME	*-A.M.
1. Alabama	1	2-0	108	21	vs. Mississippi, 6	
2. Clemson	2	2-0	76	33	vs. Georgia Southern, 11*	
3. Georgia	3	2-0	86	17	vs. Middle Tennessee, 11*	
4. Ohio State	4	2-0	129	34	vs. #15 TCU, 7	
5. Oklahoma	5	2-0	120	35	at Iowa State, 11*	
6. Wisconsin	6	2-0	79	17	vs. BYU, 2:30	
7. Auburn	7	2-0	84	25	vs. #12 LSU, 2:30	
8. Notre Dame	8	2-0	48	33	vs. Vanderbilt, 1:30	
9. Stanford	9	2-0	48	13	vs. UC Davis, 1	
10. Washington	12	1-1	61	24	at Utah, 9	
11. Penn State	10	2-0	96	44	vs. Kent State, 11*	
12. LSU	13	2-0	64	17	at #7 Auburn, 2:30	
13. Virginia Tech	11	2-0	86	20	vs. East Carolina, ccd.	
14. West Virginia	15	2-0	92	31	at NC State, ccd.	
15. TCU	14	2-0	97	19	vs. #4 Ohio State, 7	
16. Mississippi State	16	2-0	94	16	vs. Louisiana-Lafayette, 6:30	
17. Boise State	17	1-1	118	27	at #24 Oklahoma State, 2:30	
18. UCF	18	2-0	94	17	at North Carolina, ccd.	
19. Michigan	22	1-1	66	27	vs. SMU, 2:30	
20. Oregon	23	2-0	120	38	vs. San Jose State, 4	
21. Miami	20	1-1	94	33	at Toledo, 11*	
22. USC	21	1-1	45	38	at Texas, 7	
23. Arizona State	25	2-0	66	20	at San Diego State, 9:30	
24. Oklahoma State	19	1-1	69	33	vs. #17 Boise State, 6:30	
25. Michigan State	24	1-1	51	47	Sept. 22 vs. Indiana, 6:30	

BIG TEN STANDINGS	WEST	CONF	ALL	PF	PA	SATURDAY
Northwestern	1-0	1-1	38	48	vs. Akron, 6:30	
Wisconsin	0-0	2-0	79	17	vs. BYU, 2:30	
Illinois	0-0	2-0	65	38	vs. South Florida, 2:30	
Iowa	0-0	2-0	79	44	vs. North Carolina, ccd.	
Minnesota	0-0	2-0	69	24	vs. Miami (Ohio), 2:30	
Nebraska	0-0	0-1	28	33	vs. Troy, 11*	
Purdue	0-1	0-2	46	51	vs. Missouri, 6:30	
EAST	CONF	ALL	PF	PA	SATURDAY/NEXT GAME	
Ohio State	1-0	2-0	129	34	at #15 TCU, 7	
Indiana	0-0	2-0	58	44	vs. Ball State, 11*	
N. Arizona (I-1) at Missouri S.I. (1-1), 2						
N. Alabama (2-0) at W. Illinois (0-2), 3						
Princeton (0-0) at Butler (2-0), 5						
Alabama A&M (1) at Cincinnati (2-0), 6						
Indiana S.T. (1) at E. Illinois (0-2), 6						
Ark. (1-1) at S. Dak. S.T. (1-0), 6						
SE Missouri (1-1) at S. Illinois (1-1), 6						
Delaware St. (0-2) at W. Michigan (0-2), 6						
EAST						
Hawaii (3-0) at Iowa (1-1), 11*						
Dayton (1-1) at Duquesne (2-1), 11*						
San Diego (1-1) at Harvard (0-0), 11*						
Florida St. (1) at Syracuse (2-0), 11*						
Rhode Island (2-0) at UConn (0-2), 11*						
Georgia Tech (1) at Pittsburgh (1-1), 12:30*						
Yale (0-0) at Holy Cross (0-2), noon						
Georgia (1-1) at Dartmouth (0-0), 12:30						
Bucknell (0-2) at Penn (0-0), 2						
Cornell (0-0) at Delaware (1-1), 2:30						
Lehigh (1-1) at Navy (1-1), 2:30						
Towson (1-1) at Villanova (2-0), 2:30						
Columbia (0-0) at CCSU (1-1), 4						
Marquette (2-0) at Bryant (0-1), 5						
E. Michigan (2-0) at Buffalo (2-0), 5						
Stony Brook (1-1) at Fordham (0-2), 5						
Momouth (N) (1-1) at Lafayette (0-2), 5						
Morgan St. (0-2) at Albany (WV) (0-2), 6						

BLACKHAWKS

NOTES

Back injury to sideline Murphy for 8 weeks

BY JIMMY GREENFIELD
Chicago Tribune

Blackhawks defenseman Connor Murphy will miss eight weeks with a back injury, the team announced minutes before the first practice of training camp on Friday, a turn of events that could provide an opening for top prospect Henri Jokiharju to make the opening day roster.

Additionally, defenseman Brent Seabrook has an abdominal injury but is only expected to miss a week of training camp.

The 19-year-old Jokiharju is a right-handed shot like Murphy, whose injury was discovered Thursday while taking team physicals. During Friday's first team practice Jokiharju was paired with Duncan Keith, which Jokiharju described as "awesome."

Hawks coach Joel Quenneville has been hesitant to use young defenseman, and he isn't the only NHL coach so reluctant. But Jokiharju, the Hawks' 2017 first-round pick, has impressed him.

"It's a tough position to come in as a young player because there are so many different situations to read, to feel," Quenneville said. "Not just that, there's strength, conditioning, there's confidence. There are a lot that plays into what gets comfortable in young players. I think he has made great progress over the last year. Let's see how he develops in training camp."

"But strength and decision-making at a young age is the test that you have to find out soon and see how he handles it in camp and then after we see we'll make that decision. But certainly, he has progressed ... he's the one guy who might be a little closer than anybody right now."

While the defense took a hit with the injuries, Quenneville raved about veteran defenseman Brandon Manning, who signed a two-year, \$4.5 million deal with the Hawks in the offseason.

"I was very impressed with (how) he handled himself as a pro coming into a new

team and new organization," Quenneville said. "I was very pleased with him in one practice. He looks like he's going to help us."

Using cap space: The Hawks have approximately \$5.5 million in cap space entering the season, a by-product of trading Marian Hossa's salary and not investing deeply in the offseason free agent market.

But that extra money isn't burning a hole in Blackhawks general manager Stan Bowman's pocket.

"I mean, it's Day 1 of camp," Bowman said. "So as we get into the next two-three weeks other teams, their situations will change. Some for the better, some for the worse. If there are ways to improve our team we aren't going to be blocked out by cap reasons from doing it."

No more "upper body" or "lower body" injuries: When the news release came out with the news of Murphy and Seabrook's injuries, eyebrows were raised at how the Blackhawks described both their injuries.

Murphy was described as having a "back injury" and Seabrook as having an "abdominal injury." Not the greatest amount of detail but a far cry from the vague terms "upper-body" or "lower-body" the team has used in the past when describing injuries.

This change is now official team policy, falling in line with how many NHL teams already have been sharing injury news.

"We're trying to, I guess, sort of change with the times," Bowman said. "It's always that balance between respecting the players — these are their injuries. They're not our injuries. But we understand the world that we live in today. People want to know and they care about our team and they care about the players."

One-timer: Forward Jordan Maletta will not attend training camp, reducing the number of players in camp to 57.

Concussion plagues Crawford

Blackhawks, from Page 1

recently as the Blackhawks Convention in July, Crawford asked for privacy while saying he wasn't back to skating.

"We weren't telling injuries because we weren't really sure when I'd be back," Crawford said. "And things just kind of lingered. It was hard to really talk about it or to go through with that because I just didn't know where I was at and where I was going to be. We just wanted to wait."

While Crawford cleared up the nature of his injury, the impact it will have on the Hawks' season isn't clear. It's a virtual certainty he won't be ready for game action when the Hawks open Oct. 4 in Ottawa. Veteran Cam Ward is likely to start the season as the No. 1 goalie with Anton Forsberg, who had a team-high 30 starts last season, backing him up.

General manager Stan Bowman planned for this scenario when he signed the 34-year-old Ward, who led the Hurricanes to the 2006 Stanley Cup and has played in 668 regular-season games in his 13-year career.

"(Ward is) going to handle the load of being a No. 1 guy if that's what's called upon," Bowman said. "As of right now, that's what it looks like. That can change as Corey progresses toward that role. But it's nice knowing that we have a guy who has hundreds of games under his belt and he has played in pressure situations. He knows the taxing role of being a No. 1 goalie."

Crawford was having one of his best seasons before the concussion, though the Hawks had only a 17-13-5 record when he went on injured reserve. They were already struggling to find their way into the postseason, and this season they are in perhaps the NHL's most difficult division.

Coach Joel Quenneville doesn't want to put any pressure on Crawford to return but wouldn't underplay how important he is to the Hawks.

"When you look at last year, how effective he was and how important he was to the start of our season, the difference when he was not around is probably as big as any player in the league," Quenneville said. "So we don't want to say that we expect him to be at that level or to be carrying us like he basically did for a big stretch last year. We just want Crow to be Crow. We know he's as good as any goalie in the game."

Captain Jonathan Toews, who has had his own battles with concussions, has been supportive throughout Crawford's ordeal.



JOSE M. OSORIO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

"It was tough not playing, but right now I'm feeling good. ... I'm close — I'm really close"

—Corey Crawford, Blackhawks goaltender

He said the Hawks can't view Crawford's availability as the key to getting back to the postseason.

"Well, it can't be," Toews said. "The year before last year ... I look at our scoring, a lot of it came from guys like (Patrick Kane) and (Artemi) Panarin. Our goaltending, Crow carried us throughout the season and gave us a lot of wins that maybe we didn't deserve to win."

"Last year there were some issues as far as how we're playing as a team that we all needed to correct, and the fact that we lost our starting goaltender maybe magnified that a little bit. So I think we're in a position to really work on those little things and correct the issues we had as a team and be better collectively, regardless of who's in the net for us."

Every concussion is different, so it wouldn't be surprising if Crawford has a setback or progresses slower than he would like. But being with his teammates and being on the ice should provide hope that his ordeal might be nearing a conclusion.

"It was tough not playing, but right now I'm feeling good," Crawford said. "Mike Gapski, our head trainer, has done a ton to help me out. I'm getting all the treatment that I need and trying to get back as quick as possible. I'm close — I'm really close."

jgreenfield@chicagotribune.com
Twitter @jcgreenx

Chicago Tribune Death Notices

Chicago Tribune extends our condolences to the families and loved ones of those who have passed.

chicagotribune.com/deathnotice

Death Notices

Chappuie, Anne

Anne C. Chappuie, 49, passed away on August 18, 2018. Anne was born in Lexington, Kentucky on July 1, 1969 to Louis "Lou" and Emily (nee Price) Chappuie. She was raised in Carmichael, CA. and graduated from Rio Americano High School. Anne was an accomplished and competitive swimmer and basketball player, and loved her horses, horseback

riding, and dogs. She went on to proudly receive her bachelors and master's degree in health administration from the University of Southern California. In her career, Anne always assisted others in their professional advancement, extolling and promoting the skills of colleagues, friends, and family with her business associates. She cared about people. Anne is survived by her two beloved sons Louis James Novelli and Jonathan Perry Novelli. They were the blessing, joy and light of her life. She is also survived by her mother Emily, her brother Louis Edward Chappuie III of El Dorado Hills, CA., and his wife Beliz, and her two nieces Lara Kathryn Chappuie and Suzan Emily Chappuie, and by the father of her two sons Perry Novelli. She is preceded in death by her father Louis Chappuie.

A memorial service for Anne will be held at 10 a.m. on Monday, September 24, 2018 at Holy Cross Catholic Church, 724 Elder Ln, Deerfield, IL 60015. Memorial contributions may be directed to Orphans of the Storm Animal Shelter, 2200 Riverwoods Rd., Riverwoods IL 60015, in loving memory of Anne Chappuie. Info: **Wenban Funeral Home** (847) 234-0022 or www.wenbanfh.com

WENBAN FUNERAL HOME LTD.

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Hokin, William James

William James Hokin, aged 71, of Chicago Illinois, died on 9/11/18 after a long illness, comfortably at home, surrounded by his family.

At the age of 13, Will realized his passion was art and began to acquire works for his collection. He continued this passion throughout his life, donating many works of art to various institutions in Chicago and nationally. His philanthropy extended beyond the world of art.

He was a trustee of the Museum of Contemporary Art for 40 years and a member of the International Council of the Museum of Modern Art.

Working along with his father and brother, Will was an executive vp for Century America Corp and co-owner of The Bitter End Yacht Club. He was preceded in death by his parents Myron and Bernice Hokin (nee Ebner). He is survived by his loving wife Anne, (nee Powlowski) adoring children Amy and Thomas, his brother Richard (Wendy), his brothers-in-law Joseph and John Powlowski and many nieces, nephews and cousins. There will be a memorial for Will, for those who wish to celebrate his life, at the Museum of Contemporary Art 220 East Chicago Avenue, the Garden Entrance, on September 30, at 5:30PM. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to The Museum of Contemporary Art, The Canine Therapy Corps, or the Chicago Symphony Orchestra.

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Lewandowski, Eugene

Eugene Lewandowski, 91, of Highland Park, IL. Beloved husband of Catherine Lencioni; Cherished uncle to many. Visitation will be held Sun., Sept. 16 from 1 pm - 4 pm at **Kelley & Spalding Funeral Home**, 1787 Deerfield Road, Highland Park, IL, where services will be held at 10 am on Mon., Sept. 17. Interment at Fort Sheridan Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Captain James A. Lovell Federal Health Care Center, Community Affairs (135), 3001 Green Bay Road, North Chicago, IL 60064. For more information, please contact **Kelley & Spalding Funeral Home** at www.kelleyspaldingfuneralhome.com or (847) 831-4260.

KELLEY & SPALDING FUNERAL HOME & CREMATORY

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

McGrath, John J.

John J. McGrath, 82, of Arlington Heights, died September 11, 2018. Born February 7, 1936 in Chicago. John was a veteran of the Army. He was the husband of Claudia (nee Cieciva); father of Daniel (Aimee), Mark (Patti) and Tracy McGrath, Shannon (James) McEnerney, the late Jay Paul and Karen Grace McGrath; grandfather of 8 and brother of Marilyn McGrath and the late Joyce (the late Ted) Stoski. Memorial Mass Tuesday September 18, 9:30 am at Our Lady of the Wayside Church, 434 W. Park Ave., Arlington Heights. Interment All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines. In lieu of flowers contributions may be made to Misericordia Heart of Mercy Center, Attn: Sister Rosemary Connelly, 6300 North Ridge Avenue, Chicago, Illinois 60660 and Masses would be appreciated. Info (847)253-0224 or www.Meadowshf.com

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

MORETTI, ANTHONY 'TONY'

88 of Highwood. At Peace Sept. 11, 2018. Beloved husband of Nancy nee: Cantagallo. Loving father of Dr. Anthony (Michelle Haugen), Robert (Veda), Peggy (Frank) Bruni and Terry (Karen). Fond grandfather of Robert, Anthony (Amy), Dr. Amy (Milan) Compton, Daniel, Monica Vincent and Laura. Great grandfather of Olivia and Elliott Compton. Dear brother of the late Michele "Mike" (late Angelina) and late Andrea "Andy" (late Nancy). Cherished uncle to many. Visitation Tues., Sept. 18, 2018 8:30 - 9:30 am at **SEGUIN & SYMONDS FUNERAL HOME**, 858 Sheridan Rd., Highwood to St. James Church, mass 10:00 am. Interment All Saints Cemetery. Memorials to Catholic Charities Lake County. Info: 847-432-3878

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Ortseifen, Patricia

Patricia Ortseifen (nee Nebor) of Lake Forest, Illinois passed away July 11, 2018 at her home. She was born in Chicago, Illinois to Stephen and Ruth Baer Nebor. She is survived by many loving friends. She was preceded in death by her husband, A. John Ortseifen, her parents.

Patricia was a Realtor for over 40 years. She won many awards throughout her career. She not only sold real estate, she worked to improve the industry at the local, state and national levels.

Patricia was a generous benefactor to a variety of causes. She was a kind and loving friend. A memorial mass 10 a.m. Monday, September 17, 2018, at the Church of St. Mary, 175 E Illinois Road, Lake Forest.

In lieu of flowers, a memorial gift may be made to the American Heart Association, Remy Bumpo Theatre, 3717 N. Ravenswood Ave, #237, Chicago, IL 60613 or REEF, Illinois Real Estate Educational Foundation, PO Box 2607, Springfield, IL 62708. Info: **Wenban Funeral Home** (847)24-0022 or www.wenbanfh.com

WENBAN FUNERAL HOME LTD.

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Roiniotis, Anita

Anita Roiniotis, nee Siuntres, passed away on Wednesday, September 12, 2018. Beloved wife of the late William; loving mother of Andrew (Annemarie) and Joanne (Ed) Grounsnick. Devoted daughter of the late John & Henrietta Siuntres; proud grandmother of William (Kerri), Christina (Dan), Andrea, Jenna (Marc) and Steven; great grandmother of Drew, Anastasia, Ben and Zoe. Dear sister of the late Athena & James and fond aunt of many nieces & nephews & their families. Visitation Sunday, September 16, 2018 from 4:00 pm - 8:00 pm at Smith-Corcoran Funeral Home, 6150 N. Cicero Ave., Chicago. Family & friends will meet Monday afternoon at SS Peter & Paul Greek Orthodox Church, 1401 Wagner Road, Glenview for Funeral Service at 12:00 pm. Interment Elmwood Cemetery. Kindly omit flowers; instead, donations may be made to the Alzheimer's association, 8430 W. Bryn Mawr, Suite 800, Chicago, IL 60631. Arrangements by John G. Adinamis Funeral Director, Ltd. For more information please call 847-375-0095.

John G. Adinamis Funeral Director, Ltd.

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Steyer, Michael

Michael Steyer Jr. was born in Zrenjanin, Yugoslavia, grew up in Linz, later emigrated to Montreal, then Chicago in 1959. He worked at Zenith Corporation as a Senior Project Engineer. He loved tennis, symphonic music, opera, Casablanca, Goethe's Der Erlkönig, dogs, German beer and making goulash with dumplings. Husband of Pierrette, father of Gregory, father-in-law of Adelia, grandfather of Ashley, father of Christine, father-in-law of Paul, brother of Annemarie, Steve and Hans, son of Michael Sr. and Maria. Keep family members in your thoughts. Private memorial.

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Wilson, Duane Earl
OBITUARY

Duane Earl Wilson, 1927-2018, passed away on Aug. 22 at Pleasant View Nursing Home in Ottawa, IL. Born Jan 24, 1927 in Asher, OK, Duane received a Master's Degree in Accounting at Oklahoma State University in 1950 and married Frances Pennington (Haskel, OK) that same summer and they spent 51 years together. Duane retired from his career with Amoco Oil Company as Vice President, Finance for Amoco Europe. After becoming the International President and Chairman of the Board of Directors of The International Institute of Internal Auditors, Duane spent 5 years on the Executive Committee of the IIA. Afterwards, he became the Chairman of the Board of Regents, tasked with developing a certification program and exam so that now there are tens of thousands of Certified Internal Auditors around the world. Naperville was the Wilson's home for 35 years where they enjoyed a busy social life. Their appreciation of American history inspired them to be among the founding members of the Naperville Heritage Society in 1969. Duane served many years in the Society's administration as Treasurer and on the Board of Directors, in addition to volunteering untold hours helping to create Naper Settlement. Plans for the Naperville Riverwalk were begun under Duane's leadership as Chairman of the Sesquicentennial Celebration Committee in 1979. An Amoco transfer to London cut short his time on that committee, but we celebrate the fact that the 2 centerpieces of Naperville, Naperville Settlement and the Riverwalk, were both created with his leadership and guidance. Duane served 28 years on the Finance Committee at Naperville's Edward Hospital, spearheading financing to build the hospital's 5-story patient facility and a fitness center, helping the hospital grow into a world-class facility. Duane loved attending Chicago Symphony and the Lyric Opera. He was an avid genealogist, publishing 6 books on his daughter's ancestry. He took pride in his own autobiography, written while in his 80's. Duane is survived by his only child, Amy Wilson (Ernest) Cavness of Marseilles, IL, 4 grandsons: Ryan Opalk of Bloomington, IL, Dean Opalk of Marseilles, Taylor (Brittany Humenick) Opalk of Normal, IL and Kyle (Lauren Sereno) Opalk of Lisle, IL. He is also survived by one sister, Reta Thomas of Albuquerque, and nephews Greg (Martha) Thomas of Arizona and Stan (Carrie) Thomas of Texas. He was preceded in death by his parents, a brother in infancy (Dwight Ernest), his wife, Frances, and 1 nephew, Jeffery Thomas. A celebration of the life of Duane Wilson will be held in the Tavern at the Preemption House at Naper Settlement on Wednesday, October 3, 2018 from 4-6 pm. Memorial donations may be made in Duane Wilson's name to Naper Settlement, 523 S Webster St, Naperville, IL 60540

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

HONOR THE
Life & memories
OF YOUR LOVED ONE



GIVE THEM THE MEMORIAL AN EXCEPTIONAL PERSON DESERVES WITH LIFE TRIBUTES

Our professional writers will assist you to showcase and celebrate the life of your loved ones with a beautifully written tribute prominently placed within the Chicago Tribune.

312.222.2222

chicagotribune.com/lifetributes

Chicago Tribune

Chicago Tribune
DEEP DISH BASEBALL
PODCAST

BASEBALL TALK, CHICAGO STYLE.

YOU CRAVE IT. WE DELIVER.

It's Chicago Tribune's Deep Dish Baseball podcast, covering all the bases on the Cubs and White Sox. From exclusive news to insider interviews with players and managers, it's everything you need to know about Chicago's favorite pastime.

SUBSCRIBE & STREAM
CHICAGOTRIBUNE.COM/DEEPPISHBASEBALL



Every
life story
deserves
to be told.

Share your loved one's story at
placeanad.chicagotribune.com

Chicago Tribune

Brought to you by Legacy.com®

STUFF WANTED

Motorcycles Wanted! Cash Paid! All Makes! Will Pick Up. Reasonable. 630-660-0571



BUYING old whiskey/bourbon/rye! Looking for full/sealed vintage bottles and decanters. PAYING TOP DOLLAR!! 773-263-5320

BUYING RECORD ALBUMS! Rock, Jazz & Blues. Also vintage baseball cards! 847-343-1628

BUYING TOY TRAINS LIONEL, AMERICAN FLYER, HO, BRASS, OLD TOYS, COIN OPERATED GAMES, COKE MACHINES, SLOT CARS, OLD SIGNS! Dennis 630-319-2331

BUYING!! Coins, Currency Gold & Silver! *Buying US & Foreign Coins for over 50 years** *Mention this Ad for a FREE Evaluation*



DISTINCTIVE COINS Give us a call... Downers Grove, IL 630-968-7704

FREEON 12 WANTED: R12 collecting dust? Certified professional pays CASH for R12. RefrigerantFinders.com (312) 291-9169

Vintage Beer & Soda Cans & Signs: We Pay Top Dollar for Your Collections 708-315-0048

WANTED Paying Cash for Military Items: American, German, Japanese & Other Countries from Any Period. Also Marx Playsets, Toy Soldiers, Trains, Miscellaneous Toys & Antiques. Call Gary: 708-522-3400

Wanted: Oriental Rugs Any size! Any condition - for cash. *** CALL 773-575-8088 ***

STUFF FOR SALE

Buy/Sell Bears PSL & Season Tickets! @ PSLSOURCE.COM 800-252-8055

DOGS

Brittany 608-293-1934 Monroe, WI \$400 OBO 3 Males 3mo. Champ bloodline. Parents Great hunters

English Mastiff 641-919-1471 SE Iowa \$800 Males & Females AKC, pups, Fawn and apricot, vet checked. Kid raised and will meet.

German Shepherd 815-985-0697 Roscoe, IL \$900 Male/Female AKC/pedigree papers. Shots, dewormed, micro chipped, health records. Guaranteed.

Labradoodle 2247304329 Wadsworth, IL \$1300 Male/Female F1b. Born 6/8/2018. UTID on vaccines. Crate trained/started house training.

Labrador Retriever 618-396-2494 Meppen, IL \$800 & Up M/F Goldenoodles, Labradoodles, Goldadors, Golden Retrievers. Great disposition. Health guaranteed. Shot/wormed. Ready Now www.sieversretrievers.com

Labrador Retriever 630-851-2207 IL \$400-\$600 M & F Sugar Bear blonde, Champ bloodline, family pups

Scottish Terrier 641-581-4955 IOWA \$1100 and up M/F High qual, Light buff wheaten, off-white, M pups. 1 blk F pup. Vet-checked. Exceptional. Avail 9/12

GENERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

HIRE ME: CAREGIVER At home care for seniors. Live-in/Come & Go. 20 Yrs. Exp. Exc. Ref's & Affordable! Lic & Bond. 708-705-1635

BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

PLEASE VISIT CHICAGOTRIBUNE.COM/ADVERTISER TO PLACE LISTING

HEALTH SERVICES

Caregiver/Private Duty Nursing Services State Licensed, Fingerprinted, Background Checked, Insured, Affordable. 312-447-0034

GENERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

WOUND CARE COURSE RN's/LPN's September 21, 22, 23, 30 CE's NurseRefresher.com Call 800-677-5224

CONDUCTED HOUSE SALES

Park Ridge Fri 9/14 Sat 9/15 1749 Park Ridge Pt. 9am-4pm Furniture, china, shelving, golf clubs and more!

LEGAL NOTICES GOVERNMENT/EDUCATION

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING Cook County Zoning Board of Appeals Location: 69 W. Washington, 22nd Floor, Chicago, IL Date & Time: 10/3/2018 at 1:00PM Reference: V 18-48 Subject Property: 10231 Dickens Ave, Melrose Park, Illinois Variance Request: increase height of fence located in the front yard Reference: V 18-49 Subject Property: 8988 W. Emerson St, Des Plaines, Illinois Variance Request: increase the height of the fence Reference: V 18-50 Subject Property: 113 Washington St, Glenview, Illinois Variance Request: reduce distance btwn principal structure (house) & accessory structure (proposed garage) Reference: V 18-51 Subject Property: 13 Liberty Dr, Lemont, Illinois Variance Request: increase height of fence located in front & corner side yards Reference: V 18-52 Subject Property: 22951 Burnham Ave, Chicago Heights, Illinois Variance Request: reduce left interior side yard setback & increase height of accessory structure (garage) Reference: Special Use 18-06 & Variation 18-26 Subject Property: 36 E. Dundee Rd, Barrington, Illinois Special Use Request: to operate a Fire/EMS substation with a companion variance to reduce the lot area & reduce the left side yard setback

LEGAL NOTICES GOVERNMENT/EDUCATION

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING PLAN AND ZONING COMMISSION The Plan and Zoning Commission of the Village of Northfield will hold a Public Hearing on the following matter on Monday, October 1, 2018, beginning at 7:00 p.m. in the Northfield Village Hall, Board Room, 361 Happ Road.

1622 WILLOW ROAD - Consideration and discussion of a request for a Special Use to allow for a 44 unit assisted living and memory care facility at 1622 Willow Road. The petitioner is also seeking variations to the Zoning Code standards related to the number, dimensions and location of the off-street parking spaces, parking lot and loading berth.

Petitioner: Willow Holdings, LLC Property Index Number: 05-19-204-001 Project Number: 2017-0332

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CONCERNING THE INTENT OF THE BOARD OF PARK COMMISSIONERS OF THE PARK DISTRICT OF FRANKLIN PARK, COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS, TO SELL NOT TO EXCEED \$1,025,000 GENERAL OBLIGATION LIMITED TAX PARK BONDS PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Park District of Franklin Park, Cook County, Illinois (the "District"), will hold a public hearing on the 25th day of September, 2018, at 7:00 o'clock P.M. The hearing will be held at The Centre at North Park, 10040 Addison Avenue, Franklin Park, Illinois 60131. The purpose of the hearing will be to receive public comments on the proposal to sell bonds of the District in an amount not to exceed \$1,025,000, the proceeds of which will be used for the for the building, maintaining, improving and protecting of land purchased or condemned for parks and the existing land and facilities of the District and for the payment of expenses incident thereto. By order of the President of the Board of Park Commissioners of the Park District of Franklin Park, Cook County, Illinois. DATED the 18th day of September, 2018. /s/ Michael A. Vonesh Secretary Board of Park Commissioners Park District of Franklin Park, Cook County, Illinois 5876507 9/15/2018

Anyone knowing the whereabouts of the heirs of James E. Woodside, Valerie or Deborah Woodside, please contact Steven M. Jupiter at (504) 533-8720.



tribune publishing recruitment services

YOUR PERFECT JOB IS WAITING

Stop wasting time searching for jobs. Find the right jobs with tribune publishing recruitment services.

We work hard to make your job search easy. With our expansive network of distinguished employers from coast to coast and advanced job matching technology, you'll find opportunities that match your skills, your personality and your life.

Search jobs. Post your resume. Stand out from the crowd. chicagotribune.com/jobs

GARAGE SALES

PLEASE VISIT CHICAGOTRIBUNE.COM/ADVERTISER TO PLACE LISTING

GARAGE/MOVING SALES

Bridgeport Sat 9/15/18 Rain Date: Sun 9/16 3300-3500 S. Lowe 9am-4pm HUGE Multi Family Double Block Yard Sale

Chicago/Portage Pk. Sept. 14 & 15 5839 W. Dakin St. 9am-3pm Lots of stuff! New and old!

GARAGE/MOVING SALES

Edison Park- Chicago Thurs 9/13-Sun 9/16 6125 N Canfield 9am-5pm Weather permitting. Massive Multi-Family Yard Sale. No early birds! Everything A-Z!

GARAGE/MOVING SALES

Elk Grove Village September 21st & 22nd Vermont Dr & University Ln 9 AM - 5 PM The annual HAMPTON FARMS SUBDIVISION GARAGE SALE is back and it is better than ever! Whether you are looking for quality bargains or unique antiques & novelties, you will find them here. North of Biesterfield & just off Meacham. Sponsored by NW Village Realty (847)-956-0660.

YOUR PERFECT HIRE IS WAITING

Stop wasting time searching for talent. Find the right talent with tribune publishing recruitment services.

We work hard to make your talent search easy. With our expansive network of distinguished print and online publications and their respective reach and readership, you'll have access to top talent from coast-to-coast.

Plus, enjoy advanced job matching and ad targeting technology, access print and digital advertising opportunities, career fairs and more.

Extend your reach. Access customized technology. Simplify your search.

chicagotribune.com/jobs



tribune publishing recruitment services

CHICAGO WEATHER CENTER

chicagoweathercenter.com | BY TOM SKILLING AND WGN9



SATURDAY, SEPT. 15 NORMAL HIGH: 75° NORMAL LOW: 55° RECORD HIGH: 99° (1939) RECORD LOW: 40° (1985)

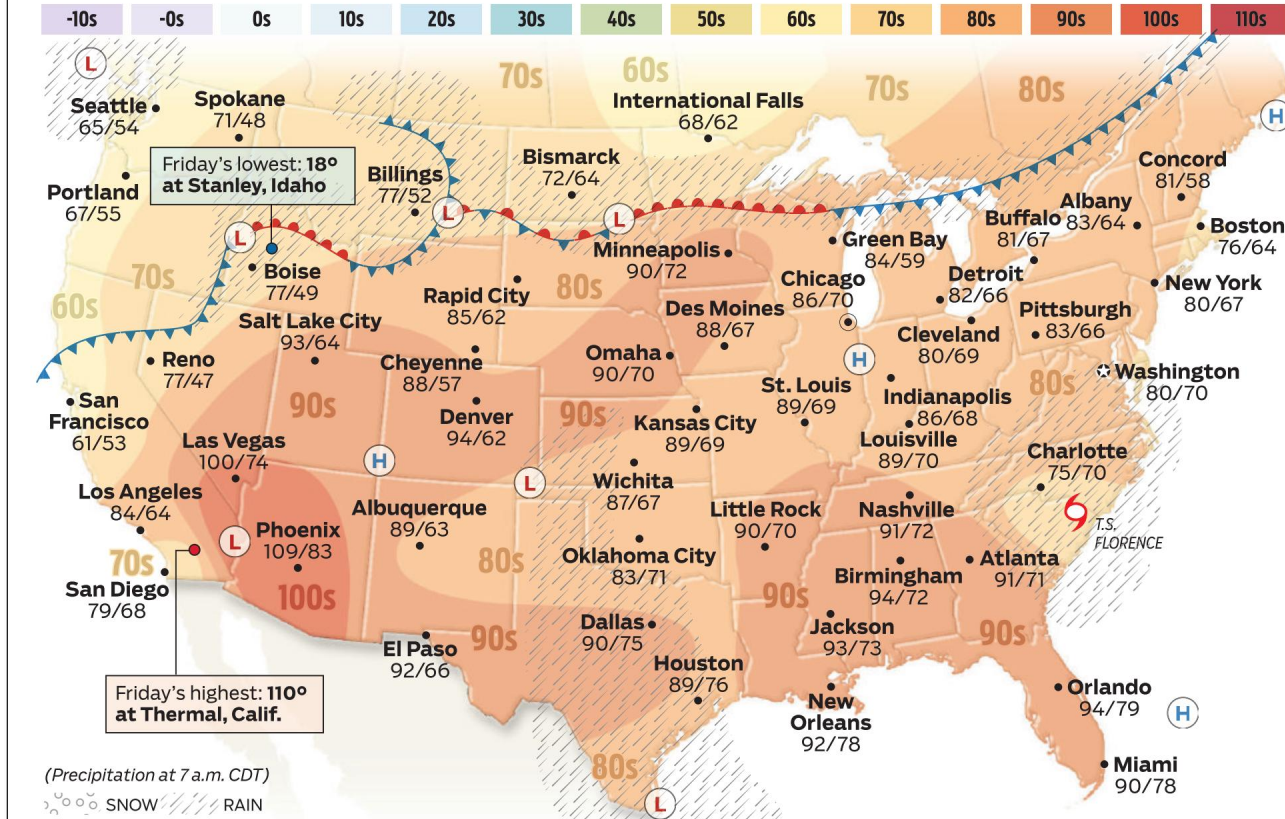
Above-normal temperatures, fair skies persist

LOCAL FORECAST

HIGH 86 **LOW** 70

■ Tropical Storm Florence weakens as it moves south and west across South Carolina.
 ■ The upper-level subsidence and compressional warming from that storm system has established an almost stationary warm high pressure over the Midwest and the Chicago area.
 ■ Another sunny day here with afternoon inland temperature warming into the middle 80s.
 ■ Again an easterly component to the winds holds readings in the upper 70s along the Lake Michigan shoreline.
 ■ Clear skies overnight.

NATIONAL FORECAST



Much-above-normal temperatures, some 10 to 14 degrees above normal, along with fair skies look to persist over the Chicago area into early next week. Even though Florence is expected to weaken from a tropical storm to a remnant center of low pressure by Sunday, the outflow at upper levels will continue to spread sinking air far to the north and west, which will in turn produce high pressure and compressional warming over our area.

By next Tuesday, forecasts have the remnant low pressure moving off to New England, merging with low pressure approaching from the west. At the same time, a cold front is expected to approach and move through the Chicago area later Tuesday, accompanied with the first band of showers/thunderstorms to affect our area in some time.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 16

HIGH 88 **LOW** 68

High clouds associated with Florence's low pressure tracking through western Kentucky spread into our area from the SE. High temps in the mid to upper 80s. Partly cloudy skies overnight. Easterly winds.

MONDAY, SEPT. 17

HIGH 86 **LOW** 69

Still plenty of sunshine through thin-veiled high cirrus cloudiness – afternoon highs again in the mid to upper 80s – cooler readings at the lakefront. Partly cloudy skies overnight. Easterly winds.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 18

HIGH 86 **LOW** 66

Increase in cloudiness with a chance of thunderstorms later in the day and overnight. Continued above normal temperatures with afternoon highs into the middle 80s. South to southeast winds.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 19

HIGH 77 **LOW** 66

Mostly cloudy and not as warm with a chance of thunderstorms during the day into the overnight hours. Highs in the mid to upper 70s. East to north-east winds.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 20

HIGH 87 **LOW** 66

Warm front surges back north of our area. Partly cloudy with a chance of t-storms. Winds shifting to the south boost afternoon highs back well into the 80s most of the area. Partly cloudy overnight.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 21

HIGH 76 **LOW** 55

Considerable cloudiness with a chance of showers early, becoming partly sunny in the afternoon. Turning cooler with highs in the middle 70s. Clearing and cooler at night. Northwest winds.

ASK TOM

Dear Tom,
 Rain chances are always given for a long period, like "today" or "tonight," but what is the chance at any given moment? It rarely rains for an entire 24-hour day, so the chance of rain at a given time must be less than the chance during an entire day.
 — Thomas Ferrell, Gary, Ind.

Dear Thomas,
 A computer search through 147 years of Chicago precipitation records, 1871-2017, reveals that the chance of measurable rain or snow in a 24-hour day is one in three: 33 percent. But as you point out, precipitation is often of short duration even on a "wet" day. The chance of experiencing precipitation at any given moment is another matter. An in-house study of the precise times during which precipitation was actually falling at Chicago during the years 2002-16 yields 4 percent. The chance of you getting wet at any given moment is only 4 percent.

Write to: ASK TOM
 2501 W. Bradley Place
 Chicago, IL 60618
 asktomwhy@wgnv.com

WGN-TV meteorologists Steve Kahn, Richard Koeneman, Paul Merzlock and Paul Dailey, plus Bill Snyder, contribute to this page.

Hear Tom Skilling's weather updates weekdays 3 to 6 p.m. on WGN-AM 720 Chicago.



Warmth here—Florence to produce more big rains

"FLORENCE" PRELIMINARY RAINFALL REPORTS

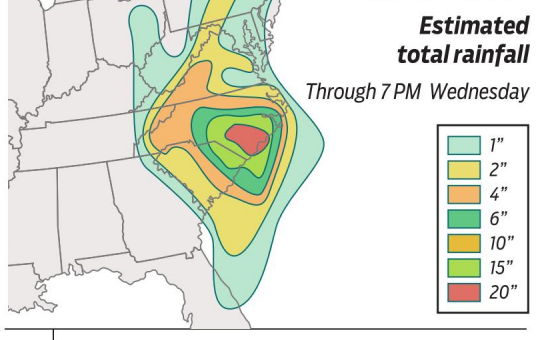
Through 8:30 PM Friday

Newport/Morehead City	23.04"
Trenton, NC	15.03"
Swansboro, NC	14.26"
Croatan, NC	13.98"
Indian Beach, NC	12.31"
Haws Run, NC	10.09"
Hoffman, NC	9.91"
Cedar Island, NC	9.79"
Surf City, NC	9.61"
Belfast, NC	9.27"
Ocracoke, NC	9.10"
Bolivia, NC	8.74"
New Bern, NC	8.08"
Myrtle Beach, AFB	5.19"
Cape Hatteras	4.48"

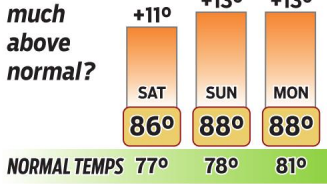
PEAK FLORENCE WIND GUSTS

Buoy 30 miles SE New River inlet	112 mph
Onslow Bay buoy	112 mph
Cape lookout	106 mph
Wilmington, NC	105 mph
Fort Macon, NC	105 mph
Cape Fear, NC	100 mph
Federal Point, NC	99 mph
Kirkland, NC	98 mph
Davis, NC	98 mph
Cedar Island	89 mph

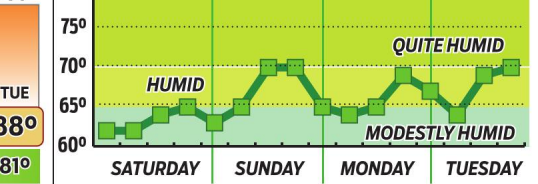
DRENCHING RAINS CONTINUE INTO THE WEEKEND



CHICAGO'S IN A WARM PATTERN



HERE COMES HIGHER HUMIDITIES



SOURCES: Frank Wachowski, National Weather Service archives

TOM SKILLING, SARAH PURPURA AND JENNIFER M. KOHNKE / WGN-TV

MIDWEST CITIES

SAT./SUN.	FC	HI	LO	FC	HI	LO
Illinois	su	87	68	su	88	66
Carbondale	su	89	67	su	90	65
Champaign	su	88	66	su	89	64
Decatur	su	88	66	su	89	64
Moline	su	88	66	su	89	64
Peoria	su	88	66	su	89	64
Quincy	su	89	64	su	88	68
Rockford	su	86	61	su	87	64
Springfield	su	89	67	su	90	67
Stirling	su	87	60	su	88	64
Indiana	pc	87	67	pc	86	67
Bloomington	pc	89	70	pc	88	68
Evansville	pc	85	65	pc	85	65
Fort Wayne	pc	85	65	pc	85	65
Indianapolis	pc	86	68	pc	85	68
Lafayette	su	87	67	su	88	65
Lafayette	su	83	65	su	85	63
South Bend	su	83	65	su	85	63
Wisconsin	pc	84	59	pc	82	64
Green Bay	pc	84	59	pc	82	64
Kenosha	su	78	62	su	79	64
La Crosse	pc	87	66	pc	85	65
Madison	pc	84	59	pc	83	64
Milwaukee	su	80	62	su	80	65
Wausau	su	84	62	su	81	62
Michigan	pc	82	66	pc	83	65
Detroit	pc	82	66	pc	83	65
Grand Rapids	su	84	64	su	85	63
Marquette	ts	81	65	ts	82	64
St. Joseph	pc	81	63	pc	80	63
St. Louis	pc	83	63	pc	80	63
Traverse City	su	83	61	su	84	67
Iowa	pc	88	66	pc	86	62
Ames	pc	87	63	pc	85	62
Cedar Rapids	pc	87	63	pc	85	62
Des Moines	pc	85	67	pc	86	64
Dubuque	pc	87	62	pc	85	64
El Paso	su	92	66	su	91	63

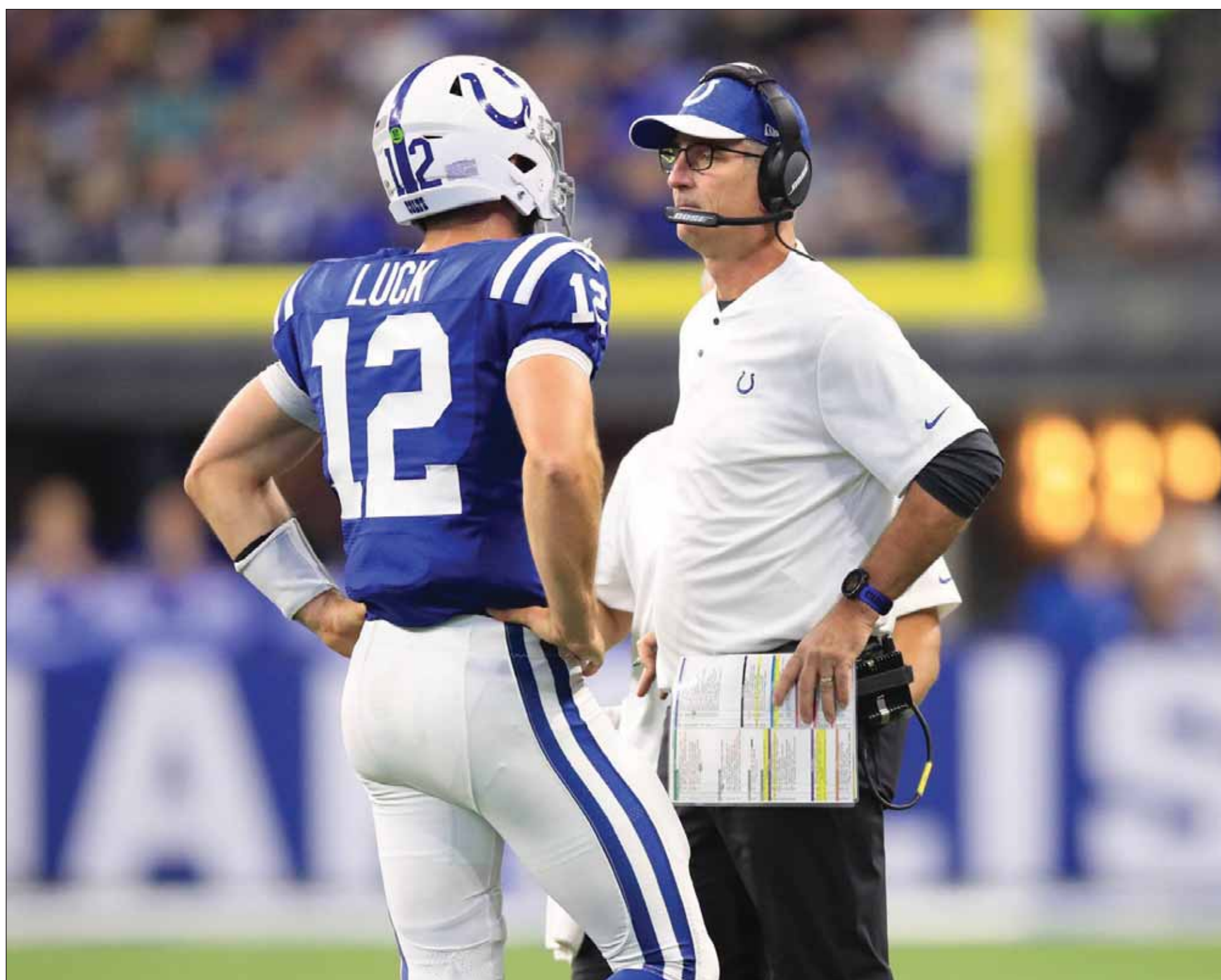
OTHER U.S. CITIES

SAT./SUN.	FC	HI	LO	FC	HI	LO
Albany	ts	79	68	ts	86	69
Albuquerque	pc	83	64	pc	84	63
Albany	su	89	63	su	91	63
Amarillo	pc	84	62	pc	88	63
Anchorage	pc	64	50	pc	58	50
Asheville	cl	80	66	cl	71	67
Aspen	su	92	50	su	80	50
Atlanta	pc	91	71	pc	82	69
Atlanta	pc	75	66	pc	76	70
Austin	ts	86	73	ts	90	73
Baltimore	pc	81	68	pc	79	72
Billings	pc	77	52	pc	78	49
Birmingham	su	94	72	su	91	70
Bismarck	sh	72	54	sh	79	52
Boise	pc	77	49	pc	77	46
Boston	pc	76	64	pc	82	65
Brownsville	ts	86	76	ts	90	77
Buffalo	pc	81	67	pc	83	65
Burlington	pc	84	66	pc	84	67
Charlotte	rn	75	70	rn	76	72
Charlton SC	rn	80	75	rn	85	78
Charlton WV	ts	85	68	ts	78	68
Chattanooga	pc	89	72	pc	79	69
Cheyanne	su	88	57	su	87	59
Cincinnati	pc	87	68	pc	83	69
Cleveland	pc	80	69	pc	81	69
Colo. Spgs	su	88	57	su	90	61
Columbia MO	pc	89	65	pc	87	67
Columbia SC	rn	78	71	rn	78	75
Columbus	pc	87	67	pc	84	69
Colorado	pc	81	58	pc	83	60
Concord	ts	83	76	ts	87	75
Crps Christi	ts	83	76	ts	87	75
Dallas	ts	90	75	ts	90	75
Daytona Bch.	pc	95	77	pc	92	75
Denver	su	94	62	su	92	63
Duluth	su	92	62	su	91	63
El Paso	su	92	66	su	91	63

SAT./SUN.

SAT./SUN.	FC	HI	LO	FC	HI	LO
Fairbanks	cl	61	43	sh	54	41
Fargo	ts	78	70	ts	89	53
Flagstaff	pc	80	47	su	77	48
Fort Myers	pc	91	77	pc	90	75
Fort Smith	pc	92	70	pc	93	70
Fresno	su	86	55	su	85	55
Grand Junc.	su	94	65	su	92	64
Great Falls	pc	73	46	pc	68	43
Harrisburg	sh	82	67	cl	82	69
Hartford	pc	81	62	pc	82	62
Helena	cl	75	47	cl	77	48
Honolulu	sh	85	75	pc	85	75
Houston	ts	89	76	ts	93	76
Int'l Falls	ts	68	62	ts	84	55
Jackson	pc	93	73	pc	92	71
Jacksonville	pc	98	79	ts	95	78
Jameau	su	62	36	su	61	37
Kansas City	pc	89	69	pc	89	68
Las Vegas	su	100	74	su	100	72
Lexington	pc	87	68	pc	78	68
Lincoln	su	90	66	su	87	66
Little Rock	su	90	70	su	90	70
Los Angeles	su	84	64	su	82	63
Louisville	pc	89	70	pc	90	70
Louisville	pc	93	73	pc	93	70
Macon	pc	93	73	pc	89	70
Memphis	su	91	72	su	91	69
Miami	ts	90	78	ts	91	79
Milwaukee	su	80	70	su	85	70
Minneapolis	pc	90	72	pc	90	72
Mobile	pc	95	76	pc	95	76
Montgomery	su	96	73	su	93	71
Nashville	pc	72	58	pc	83	70
New Orleans	pc	92	78	pc	93	78
New Orleans	pc	87	68	pc	78	68
Lincoln	su	90	66	su	87	66
Little Rock	su	90	70	su	90	70
Los Angeles	su	84	64	su	82	63
Louisville	pc	89	70	pc	90	70
Louisville	pc	93	73	pc	93	70
Macon	pc	93	73	pc	89	70
Memphis	su	91	72	su	91	69
Miami	ts	90	78	ts	91	79
Milwaukee	su	80	70	su	85	70
Minneapolis	pc	90	72	pc	90	72
Mobile	pc	95	76	pc	95	76
Montgomery	su	96	73	su	93	71
Nashville	pc	72	58	pc	83	70
New Orleans	pc	92	78	pc	93	78
New Orleans	pc	87	68	pc	78	68
Lincoln	su	90	66	su	87	66
Little Rock	su	90	70	su	90	70
Los Angeles	su	84	64	su	82	63
Louisville	pc	89	70	pc	90	70
Louisville	pc	93	73	pc	93	70
Macon	pc	93	73	pc	89	70
Memphis	su	91	72	su	91	69
Miami	ts	90	78	ts	91	79
Milwaukee	su	80	70	su	85	70
Minneapolis	pc	90	72	pc	90	72
Mobile	pc	95	76	pc	95	76
Montgomery	su	96	73	su	93	71
Nashville	pc	72	58	pc	83	70
New Orleans	pc	92	78	pc	93	78
New Orleans	pc	87	68	pc	78	68
Lincoln	su	90	66	su	87	66
Little Rock	su	90	70	su	90	70
Los Angeles	su	84	64	su	82	63
Louisville	pc	89	70	pc	90	70
Louisville	pc	93	73	pc	93	70
Macon	pc					

— eNEWSPAPER BONUS COVERAGE —



ANDY LYONS/GETTY

Colts quarterback Andrew Luck talks with coach Frank Reich, who was not the team's first choice when the job opened in the offseason, but beating the odds is his specialty.

Nobody knows comebacks like Colts coach Reich

BY ADAM KILGORE
The Washington Post

Frank Reich sculpted a playing career out of waiting, his perpetual patience interrupted only by fleeting feats of the miraculous. Reich made an indelible mark in the sport's history, twice, and yet he was always someone's second choice. He mastered the mundane in the service of others, preparing endlessly each week for tests he knew somebody else would take.

"You're not the guy," Reich said. "But you're there to support the guy."

The manner in which Reich became the head coach of the Colts this offseason fit perfectly into the rest of his career, a coincidence part-comic and part-cosmic. The Colts announced they had hired Patriots offensive coordinator Josh McDaniels, only for McDaniels to back out of the agreement. As a quarterback, Reich had been perhaps the best second choice in football history. The Colts are betting he can pull off the trick once more, as a coach.

Reich will lead the Colts into FedEx Field this weekend to face the Redskins, in charge of rebuilding a damaged quarterback and a broken franchise. The Colts finished 4-12 last season and haven't made the playoffs since 2014. Andrew Luck's battered throwing shoulder threatened his career and sidelined him all last season. The Colts have a shaky defense and a thin corps of skill players around Luck, whose Week 1 performance in a loss to the Bengals provided promise he's returned to health but didn't eliminate the challenges facing the team.

After an improbable playing career, Reich has embarked on an improbable coaching rise. For eight years after he retired, he worked in ministry and coached sparingly, as a part-time high school assistant to his brother. For his first full-time job, he was Peyton Manning's quarterbacks coach. Maryland, his alma mater, passed him over two years ago — he was the school's second choice. Now, 10 years after he started, Reich is an NFL head coach.

"I never could have predicted this path," Reich said. "It's crazy. It's fun. My attitude was, just go in



JEFF ROBERSON/AP

Colts coach Frank Reich's experience as a longtime backup quarterback gives him a unique perspective on running an NFL team.

there and work hard and enjoy the moment. Don't try to be a climber. Don't try to be that guy who's always looking to get the next job. I never approached it like that. I never cared about the next job."

Old for a first-time head coach at 56, Reich is at the vanguard of offensive innovation in the NFL. As the Eagles' quarterbacks coach for the past two seasons, he nurtured young star Carson Wentz, helped install an offense reliant on innovative run-pass option plays for backup Nick Foles and implemented "Philly Special," the now-iconic trick play the Eagles used for a touchdown on fourth down during their Super Bowl victory.

For a player who spent so many Saturdays and Sundays as a spectator, Reich holds a remarkable distinction. At Maryland, Reich

led the Terrapins back from a 31-0 deficit at Miami after being inserted at halftime, which stood for 22 years as the biggest comeback in the history of big-time college football. In the NFL, in place of the injured Jim Kelly, Reich lifted the Bills to a playoff victory over the Houston Oilers after trailing 35-3, which remains the largest comeback in NFL history. The same guy owned both records, and in neither case was he his team's preferred quarterback.

"You've always got to believe in athletics that you can do something like this," Reich said after the Miami game, 34 years ago. "People might not understand how, but I honestly believed we could. If we all didn't believe, it couldn't have happened."

Reich's years as a backup shaped his coaching outlook and,

in many ways, gave him a head start. He learned how to see the game through somebody else's eyes, how to prepare not only himself, but others. Hall of Famer Jim Kelly once told Bills coach Marv Levy, "I never would have been the quarterback I was if not for Frank."

"He understands how exactly all the pieces fit together in order to build a winning team," said Bill Polian, who served as the Bills' general manager during Reich's time there. "He subjugated his own desires to be a starting quarterback because he understood the value of his position, which in those days was the best backup quarterback in the NFL."

As a head coach, Polian said, Reich will be more analytical than fiery. He is not a screamer, not a coach whose halftime speech will

scrape paint off the walls. But he can still motivate, even inspire, players. How, Polian was asked, could Reich be both reserved and inspiring?

"Sincerity," Polian said. "Eloquence and sincerity. You can be eloquent and insincere. The world is filled with eloquent phonies. But he's eloquent and sincere, and the players know it."

From the start of his playing career, circumstance pushed Reich to the background. He was a year behind Boomer Esiason, one of the best quarterbacks in Maryland history. He backed up Esiason for three years, then suffered an injury early in his senior season. He yielded to Stan Gelbaugh, another future NFL quarterback, who played so well

Turn to Reich, Page 8

eNEWSPAPER BONUS COVERAGE



JOHN HICKEY/AP

Bills kicker Steve Christie celebrates with Frank Reich, who led the NFL's greatest comeback in 1993.

Greatest backup plan

Reich, from Page 8

coaches stuck with him even after Reich recovered. "Any other program, Frank probably would have been a three-year starter," then-Maryland center Kevin Glover said.

And then came Nov. 10, 1984. The Terrapins fell behind Miami, 31-0, as the Hurricanes taunted them without mercy. At halftime, coach Bobby Ross told players they would scrimmage that night, when they returned to Gossett Team House, if they didn't play better. He approached Reich and said, "Frank, you're the quarterback this half."

"We stood there for seven minutes looking at each other," then-offensive coordinator Ralph Friedgen said. "Then we went out and scored seven straight touchdowns."

Reich's performance made him a Maryland football legend. Teammates' recollections of him that day stand out for how little detail they include. Reich's demeanor never changed, and he never tried to rouse his teammates with a dramatic speech. He relied on his preparation and focused, and teammates followed.

"You have total trust nothing is beyond reach if he's back there and in control," Glover said.

Reich showed enough in limited playing time for the Bills to draft him in the third round in 1985 — two years after they had drafted Kelly. He would be a backup again, but he never complained. "He prepared as if every game was the Super Bowl," Levy said. "I guess 'genuine' is one of the best words I can use. He didn't put on false shows."

Reich's greatest opportunity came in the 1993 playoffs, after Kelly strained a knee ligament in the final game of the regular season, which came in a 27-3 loss to the Oilers. Houston took a 28-3 lead into halftime in the playoff rematch.

"Frank, I understand you led the greatest comeback in college football history," Levy told him in the locker room. "Today, you're going to lead the biggest comeback in pro history." On the first drive of the third quarter, Reich

threw a pick-six that made it 35-3.

"He had that, 'I'm ashamed,' look on his face," Levy said. "But he stayed with it."

As snowflakes fluttered, Reich steered the Bills to a 41-38 overtime triumph. The next week, with Kelly still hurt, Reich led the Bills to another victory. For the AFC championship game, Kelly returned to health. "It was clearly the preference of the fans he play and Jim not," Polian said. Still, Reich went back to the bench and watched Kelly, who led the Bills to the Super Bowl.

"In one respect, it was hard," Reich said. "But in another respect, I always knew. I knew it was Jim's team. He was the franchise quarterback. That doesn't mean I was any less fiery or competitive, but I understood what my role was."

Reich would play 14 NFL seasons, starting 22 games, those two playoff victories included. He knew he wanted to coach someday — both his parents had coached, and he loved the game and cherished the competition — but he waited until his children had grown. In 2008, Reich called Friedgen, then Maryland's head coach, about his open offensive coordinator spot. The job eventually went to James Franklin, now the head coach at Penn State, but first Kelly called Friedgen to recommend his old teammate.

"He told me Frank called every play (in Buffalo)," Friedgen said. "He was a guy that flew under the radar, but he had a great football mind."

Reich landed in Indianapolis, where Polian was running football operations, as a quarterbacks coach. He ascended the ranks, becoming San Diego's offensive coordinator. In his second season there, Maryland fired Randy Edsall. Reich was weary of the interview process in the middle of the NFL season, but "because it was my alma mater, and I had great love and respect for my alma mater," he agreed.

"There were early indications it wasn't going to be a big contingent of people, and I was on a very, very short list," Reich

said. "It came down to myself and one other guy, from what I understood. And I didn't get the job."

The Terrapins settled on DJ Durkin, who is now on administrative leave after offensive lineman Jordan McNair died during a summer conditioning drill, which led to allegations of a toxic environment within the program. At the time, Maryland drew plaudits for luring a rising young coach, an energetic disciple of Urban Meyer and Jim Harbaugh, even though some alumni expressed disappointment Reich didn't get the job, even before things unraveled.

Spurned by Maryland, Reich continued his upward climb in the NFL, and Doug Pederson hired him in Philadelphia. Last season, after Wentz suffered a season-ending injury, Reich shepherded Foles through a situation hardly anyone in NFL history could relate to: taking over at quarterback for a Super Bowl contender. His own experience made Foles' Super Bowl run more meaningful.

"There was a really strong connection between he and I on multiple levels," Reich said. "The whole world thought that when Carson Wentz or Jim Kelly went down, there's no way you can win another game."

When McDaniels backed out and the football world mocked the Colts, Polian called team owner Jim Irsay. Having worked together for 15 years, the men converse in shorthand. "It's a bad time, but there's a happy ending," Polian told Irsay. "Your guy is out there. He's the Super Bowl-winning offensive coordinator."

Within days, Reich had the job. Once more an overlooked second choice, Reich had again ascended to a leading role where grim odds awaited, leading a team in need of a comeback. The Colts have a damaged quarterback, and a dearth of talent around him. To reach another Super Bowl, the road will be long.

But Reich knows how to start. The first thing is, you've got to believe.

Prescott not afraid to face pressure

Cowboys quarterback is up for the challenge despite bright spotlight

BY CLARENCE HILL JR.
Fort Worth Star-Telegram

FRISCO, Texas — Challenge accepted.

Cowboys quarterback Dak Prescott was straight to the point.

He didn't mince any words. He didn't waste any breath.

He simply looked to at the reporter and said: "challenge accepted, challenge accepted."

It was an answer to a comment from Giants safety Landon Collins, who said the key to stopping the Cowboys was to "make sure we (take) the air out of their running game. Put the ball into Dak's hands and I think we have a better shot at winning."

Prescott responded the way he should.

He said challenge accepted.

He was talking about Collins, but it might as well have been a response to all the doubters and critics who have come out of the woodwork since the disappointing 16-8 season-opening loss to the Panthers.

He completed 19 of 29 passes for 170 yards. He was sacked six times and had a fumble. It was the seventh time in the past nine games that he had under 200 yards passing.

And don't let the 65.5 percent completion percentage fool you; Prescott missed a number of opportunities because of errant throws and misreads.

So not only has the Cowboys' passing game been called into question by more than just Collins but so has Prescott's standing as the team's franchise quarterback of the future.

So challenge accepted.

His attitude comes as no surprise from someone who has handled the scrutiny of being the Cowboys quarterback with leadership and aplomb since taking over for Tony Romo, the team's all-time leading passer, as a rookie in 2016. Prescott has handled the success and failures as well as the spotlight.

"I think he does a remarkable job," coach Jason Garrett said. "I think he's mature beyond his years. He's handled everything incredibly well right from the start. Coming in as a rookie and starting in year one and handling all of the different things that went

with that. We had success that year and more adversity at different times throughout that year and in subsequent years, again, he handles it well.

"He's amazing in terms of his mental toughness, his focus, his approach every day, the spirit that he brings, the leadership that he brings, his work ethic is off the charts. He's an incredibly well-respected guy in our locker room by his teammates and by his coaches. The example he sets is exactly what we want our quarterback to set each and every day."

And now that he's in the current crucible they don't expect him to shy away. And Prescott hasn't.

"He has been great," offensive coordinator Scott Linehan said. "He is certainly focusing on getting better and all that stuff. He is handling it like a professional, a competitor. He is not moping around. You can tell he is determined. He wants to be back on that field as soon as he can. Just what you would expect."

"He's twice as determined. He's working twice as hard. The guy is always here early and staying late and getting himself ready to play the game. Get the last game behind him and get ready to play the next one."

Prescott and the Cowboys aren't in panic mode after one game. They said there were plays to be made and it's just a simple matter of execution.

But they also aren't in denial about their failures in the season-opening loss or than their failures dating to last season.

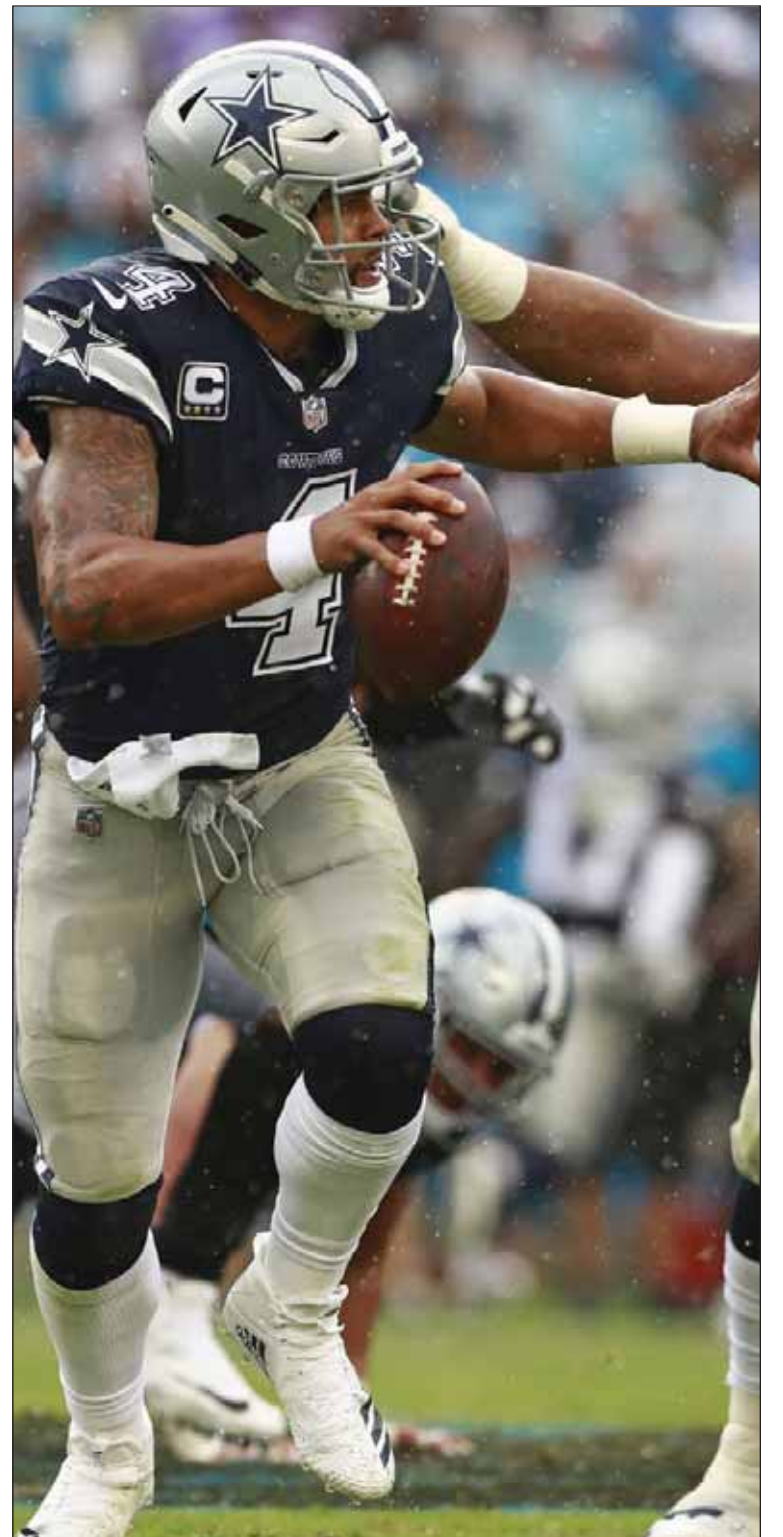
Prescott acknowledges he was not sharp against the Panthers. He also admits the passing game and the revamped receiver corps minus the released Dez Bryant and the retired Jason Witten remain a work in progress in terms of chemistry.

It has made him even more determined to get it right.

"That's a good way to put it," Prescott said. "I missed a lot of plays. I've simply got to play better. That is what this week is about, moving forward, and the only way I know how to play better is to go to work and put in the time, put in the time the right way with the right focus and that has been my plan."

"We are fortunate enough to have 15 more games to do that. Just moving forward and trying to get better this week."

So challenge accepted.



JASON E. MICZEK/AP

Cowboys quarterback Dak Prescott has had a run of disappointing games, but he says he's determined to move forward and play better.

Your complete automotive guide: chicagotribune.com/automotive

Chicago Tribune AUTO MART

For advertising information, call 312-222-3669

RiverFront
CHRYSLER
DODGE
Jeep
RAM

WWW.BUYATRIVERFRONT.COM

Jeep ADVENTURE DAYS
POWER DAYS



EVERYONE DRIVES WITH A GOOD DOWN PAYMENT*

NEW JEEP RENEGADE

24 IN-STOCK
MSRP: \$25,170, REMOTE START, AUTOMATIC, NICELY EQUIPPED
BUY FOR **\$18,997***



NEW 2019 JEEP CHEROKEE LATITUDE 4X4

66 IN-STOCK
LEASE FOR **\$199*** /MO. FOR 36 MOS.
*w/approved credit. \$2999 due at lease inception. No sec. deposit. 10,000 miles per yr. .20 per mi. add'l.



2018 RAM 1500 QUAD CAB 4X4

58 IN-STOCK
ASK ABOUT **\$1000 CONQUEST CASH!**
LEASE FOR **\$219*** /MO. FOR 36 MOS.
*w/approved credit. \$3299 due at lease inception. No sec. deposit. 10,000 miles per yr. .20 per mi. add'l.



NEW 2018 JEEP COMPASS LATITUDE

88 IN-STOCK
LEASE FOR **\$189*** /MO. FOR 36 MOS.
*w/approved credit. \$2999 due at lease inception. No sec. deposit. 10,000 miles per yr. .20 per mi. add'l.



RiverFront
200 Hansen Boulevard • North Aurora
In The North Aurora Auto Mall
(888) 537-6539
www.BuyAtRiverFront.com

ACCREDITED BUSINESS A+ RATING Find us on Facebook

*Prices/leases plus tax, title, lic and doc. All offers w/ ok credit on select new models. Everybody drives offer-amount of down payment will vary by model year and credit score. See dealer for all offer details. Dealer will not honor pricing errors in this ad. Photos are for illustration purposes only. All offers expire 10/1/18.

HIGHLAND PARK
Ford LINCOLN
SUPERSTORE
WE'RE OPEN LATE MON - THURS 9 AM - 9 PM
VISIT US ON-LINE AT HIGHLANDPARKLINCOLN.COM

SPECTACULAR FALL DEALS!



2018 LINCOLN MKZ 4 DOOR
VIN: 3LN6L5A92JR602326

LEASE FOR **\$385****
PER MONTH FOR 36 MONTHS

\$0 Due at signing

** plus tax, title, license, & \$175.94 DOC Fee. Lease price based on 7,500 miles per year. All advertised prices include factory rebates. No security deposit required. Subject to Lincoln AFS and level approval.

QR CODE
LINCOLN
1333 PARK AVE WEST 847.433.7200
HIGHLANDPARKLINCOLN.COM
Located in Front of the Highland Park Target! Just 30 minutes from Chicago!
MON-THURS 9 AM - 9 PM
• FRIDAY 9 AM - 6 PM • SATURDAY 9 AM - 6 PM

*Miles per gallon based on EPA Estimated MPG Highway. Listed MPG reflects Base models of Lincoln MKZ Hybrid and Lincoln Continental only. Actual mileage will vary. Customers may be eligible for additional Factory rebates and discounts. Please see dealer for complete details. Photos are for representative purposes only. Offers good through October 1, 2018.

CRYSTALLAKECHRYSLERJEEP.NET
Crystal Lake CHRYSLER Jeep Dodge RAM
ON 31
HURRY! THEY'RE MOVING FAST!



YOUR CHOICE!



NEW 2019 JEEP CHEROKEE LATITUDE PLUS 4X4

LEASE FOR ONLY:
\$189
x24 MOS+*

NEW 2018 JEEP COMPASS LATITUDE



CRYSTALLAKECHRYSLERJEEP.NET
Crystal Lake CHRYSLER Jeep Dodge RAM
ON 31
5404 S. Rte 31 in Crystal Lake
800-615-JEEP

+ \$2,999 down plus 1st payment. \$0 security deposit. Plus tax, title, license & doc fee. Leases allowed, 10,000 miles per year. 25c per mile over. Lessee responsible for maintenance, repairs/liability in event of early lease termination. With approved credit. An extra charge may be imposed at the end of the lease between the residual value of the leased property and the realized value at the end of the lease term. Dealer will not honor any pricing errors in this advertisement. Prices are good 2 days from date of publication. Pictures are for illustration purposes only.

EXPERT REVIEW: KIA FORTE



Are you brave enough to buy the 2019 Kia Forte?

By Larry Printz, Tribune News Service

Brands and their mystique hold power over consumers, promising a lifestyle benefit even if it's not entirely true. After all, you can wear Nike sneakers or an Under Armour t-shirt, but they won't make you any more fit. Similarly, buying a Ralph Lauren outfit that mimics the look of old money won't make your bank account any fatter, although it fools the unsuspecting.

Which brings us to the 2019 Kia Forte sedan.

During this model's introduction recently in Pittsburgh, a BMW 5 Series pulled up alongside this new compact four-door. But here's what's so surprising: If you didn't know the price difference between the two cars, you wouldn't think the Forte started at one-third of the price of the BMW. The 2019 Forte's styling is so sophisticated, you could mistake it for something spendier.

The fourth-generation Forte owes its exterior elan to Kia's European styling studio, which endowed the Forte with its sporting look, one that bears some resemblance to the Optima, although Kia is hoping you'll see Stinger influence in its looks. That's stretching a point.

Peek inside and you'll find a modern interior that exchanges the previous model's dowdiness for a sophisticated minimalism that lends the cabin a spacious feel. A fixed 8-inch screen that controls Kia's intuitive infotainment system anchors the center of the horizontally oriented instrument panel. A row of buttons underpins the screen, giving you quick access to the radio, navigation or other functions. Below that resides the dual automatic climate control, which is standard, and a rarity in this class.

The Forte EX test car featured a two-tone leather/pleather interior, along with stitched trim along the instrument panel — an upscale touch.

There's ample room for four full-size adults. Legroom is generous up front, and above average for a compact in the rear. The seating position in the second row is pleasingly high, although those with long torsos may find headroom tight in the back. Cargo space is generous at 15.3 cubic feet.

Given that the Atkinson Cycle engine is rated at 147 horsepower, you wouldn't expect the Forte to be as sprightly as it proves to be, although overall acceleration is merely average. Interestingly, the Forte's Sport driving mode, offered alongside Normal and Smart driving modes, learns your driving style and switches between normal and sport modes automatically. Kia's new continuously variable automatic transmission, its first, provides an ideal balance between performance and fuel

2019 Kia Forte
Base prices: \$17,690-\$25,200
Engine: Double-overhead-cam 2.0-liter four-cylinder
Horsepower: 147
Torque: 132 pound-feet
EPA fuel economy (city/highway): 30/40 mpg
Wheelbase: 106.3 inches
Length: 182.7 inches
Cargo capacity: 15.3 cubic feet
Curb weight: 3,792 pounds

economy, returning 33 mpg during the test drive.

Unlike most continuously variable transmissions (CVTs), the Kia's unit was developed in-house and employs a chain belt to improve efficiency, so there's little of the delay you typically experience with CVTs. There's little waiting for the CVT to decide which gear ratio to choose. Also, it can be shifted manually, which works very well. Only on extreme uphill climbs will you remember it's a CVT. Otherwise, its performance is so adept, you'll forget it's a CVT. It's easily the best one on the market.

As impressive as the Forte is, it's the ride and handling that is its biggest surprise. Thanks should go to Albert Biermann, who once spent his days running BMW's M division. You can sense his DNA in this car's feel. OK, it's not a sports car, but the front-wheel-drive Forte possesses exceptional compliance and composure. Perhaps this is why Kia chose Pittsburgh to show off its newest compact star. Ride quality is exceptional for the class. Bumps are noticed, but not felt, except for the very worst of them. There are no excess body motions after traversing bumps, no undue rebound. Even body lean is modest. Couple that with its exceptionally quiet ride, engine and exhaust, and you'll find a car that's capable yet quiet.

And the EX is stuffed with goodies, like heated and cooled front seats, Apple CarPlay and Android Auto, multiple USB ports, wireless charging pad and adaptive cruise control.

In fact, the Kia Forte almost everything was either pleasing or better than expected. It's too bad that brands can blind us to the true value of a product. There's little doubt that if you're considering a Toyota Corolla, Chevrolet Cruze or Nissan Sentra you'd be better off buying the Kia Forte. But you won't of course. A Kia? What would the neighbors say?

Don't let the brand name put you off; the 2019 Kia Forte is one of the best compact sedans you can buy. Look for it when it goes sale shortly.

How the Stinger changed Forte's development

If you've noticed a newfound sophistication in the Kia Forte's design for 2019, that's no accident. The compact sedan, which is being built in Mexico and was designed in Europe, wasn't originally envisioned for the American market. How it ended up in the U.S. speaks to Kia's changing product direction.

Despite the popularity of crossover SUVs, Kia's top-selling model last year was a car, the compact Forte. Forte sales have risen 44 percent since 2013, impressive given that compact car sales in the U.S. declined last year.

Given its importance, the Forte's new design received far more attention than your typical new vehicle.

"The typical design process is about three-to-four design reviews; Forte has had eight," said Derrick Ty, product strategy manager for the new model, who flew to Seoul every two months over the past three years trying to find the perfect design. As the look of the new car developed, the company was leaning towards a design developed in Kia's U.S. styling studio. But Ty wasn't satisfied. At the time, the company was completing design work on the rear-wheel-drive Stinger, as well as the Ceed compact sedan, the Forte's European sibling.

"I was looking for was something that would create real presence, but the design was premium. After thinking about it, it didn't appear premium was working because of what was happened with

the Kia brand," Ty said. "If we were to continue doing what we continued to do, we weren't going to be able to grow as a brand or even change perceptions."

Ty pushed for the sportier design Ceed created by Kia's European design studio. There would be an added benefit, since the Forte and Ceed would now carry a global look. But that decision came with a price tag.

"The European Ceed design had a higher cost in it. They said, 'it's too expensive; you can't afford it for this car.' But I said that if you're trying to change this brand's image shouldn't we use a sportier design that has a wider appeal, more of a new direction for Kia, like the Stinger. Based on that, we decided to go in that direction. Later they decided how they were going to cover the additional cost."

Ty's decision came from experience, having added a sportier Forte S trim in 2017, and an Optima S trim a year later. The new Optima model quickly grew to more than 30 percent of sales. Both models also attracted a greater number of millennial shoppers. This is what Ty used to convince management to opt for a sportier Forte.

And the results are apparent. "It's not a Toyota Corolla," said James Bell, director of corporate communications at the Forte's first test drive last week. "We're not vanilla; we have Stinger blood in us now."

Sell your vehicle today at chicagotribune.com/advertiser

MARKETPLACE

Chicago Tribune

Model Details YR ML ZIP Price Dealer Phone #

HONDA

PILOT EX-L, FULLY LOADED 2003 205,000 60563 \$3,500 By Owner 630-917-8739

QuickFind™

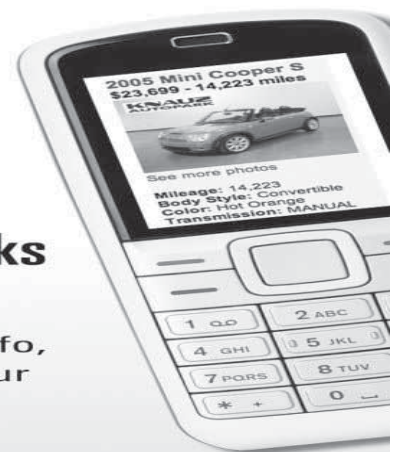
Homes. Jobs. CARS. Now.

Find your next ride... FAST!

Find the top car picks with QuickFind

Then get photos, dealer info, & driving directions on your phone or online

Accelerate your search:
 Fridays in Marketplace
 Saturdays in Auto Mart
 Sundays in Rides



Chicago Tribune

Chicago Tribune

CHEWING

Listen now to *Chewing*, the podcast where Louisa Chu and Monica Eng dish on their favorite food trucks, celebrity chefs and best bites.

Follow on iTunes, Soundcloud and Stitcher, or at ChicagoTribune.com/ChewingPodcast

Chew on, CHICAGO

New Car Dealer Directory

audi

Audi Exchange
2490 Skokie Valley Road
Highland Park, IL 60035
888-453-7195
www.audiexchange.com

chrysler

Sherman Dodge Jeep Chrysler Ram
7601 N. Skokie Blvd.
Skokie, IL 60077
888-481-1777
ShermanTrib.com

dodge

Sherman Dodge Jeep Chrysler Ram
7601 N. Skokie Blvd.
Skokie, IL 60077
888-481-1777
ShermanTrib.com

honda

Muller Honda*
550 Skokie Valley Road,
Highland Park
847-831-4200
www.muller-honda.com

Schaumburg Honda Automobiles*

750 E. Golf Rd.
847-88-Honda
www.schaumburghondaautos.com

jeep

Sherman Dodge Jeep Chrysler Ram
7601 N. Skokie Blvd.
Skokie, IL 60077
888-481-1777
ShermanTrib.com

mercedes

Autohaus On Edens*
1600 Frontage Rd.
Northbrook
847-272-7900
www.autohausonedens.com

Mercedes-Benz Of St. Charles*

225 North Randall Road
St. Charles, IL
888-742-6095
www.mercedesbenzofstcharles.com

mercedes

Mercedes-Benz Of Westmont*
200 E. Ogden Ave.
888-415-8182
www.mbofwestmont.com

mitsubishi

Biggers Mitsubishi*
1325 E. Chicago St., Elgin
888-612-8400
www.biggersmitsubishi.com

Schaumburg Mitsubishi*

660 E. Golf Road
Schaumburg
866-670-8000
www.schaumburgmitsubishi.com

nissan

Arlington Nissan*
1100 W. Dundee Rd
Arlington Heights, IL 60004
847-590-6100
www.arlingtonnissan.com

porsche

Porsche Exchange*
2300 Skokie Valley Rd.
Highland Park
#1 Volume Dealer in Illinois
847-266-7000
www.4porsche.com

ram

Sherman Dodge Jeep Chrysler Ram
7601 N. Skokie Blvd.
Skokie, IL 60077
888-481-1777
ShermanTrib.com

smart

Smart Center of St. Charles*
225 N. Randall Road
in St. Charles, IL
888-459-2190
st-charles.smartdealersites.com

**To showcase your dealership contact
Rebecca Bleggi
at 312-545-6075**

Crossword

	1	2	3		4	5	6	7	8		9	10	11	12
13					14						15			
16					17						18			
19					20						21			
		22	23						24					
25	26							27				28	29	
30					31	32						33		34
35					36						37			
38					39						40			
	41		42						43					
					44					45				
46	47	48				49	50					51	52	53
54						55						56		
57						58						59		
60						61						62		

By Jacqueline E. Mathews. © 2018 Tribune Content Agency, LLC. All rights reserved.

9/15/18

ACROSS

- 1 Small vegetable
- 4 Inane
- 9 Not quite closed
- 13 Go by
- 14 ___ to; before
- 15 Mexican wolf
- 16 Tears
- 17 Sounds familiar
- 19 Half and half
- 20 Public transports
- 21 Free-for-all
- 22 Sofa
- 24 Island neckwear
- 25 River overpass
- 27 Fireplace shelf
- 30 Highways
- 31 Use up, as money
- 33 Mover's truck
- 35 Pointed tools
- 36 Throw water on
- 37 Kelly or Wilder
- 38 Become firm
- 39 Young animals
- 40 Jig or jitterbug
- 41 Ball of fire
- 43 Shoved
- 44 Ridicule
- 45 Caffé ___;
- 46 Scrub
- 49 Edge; threshold
- 51 Org. for Hawks and Pelicans
- 54 Location of LaGuardia & JFK

DOWN

- 56 Eden resident
- 57 Part of the foot
- 58 Small weight
- 59 Place to get lunch
- 60 Bump into
- 61 ___ from; talk out of
- 62 "___ on a Grecian Urn"

Solutions

E	D	O		R	E	L	E	D	E	L	E	W			
I	L	E	D		C	E	N	N	O	U		H	C	R	V
W	V	D	V		D	N	V	S	I	G	N	O	T		
V	B	N	K		R	B	R	B	R		U	O	R	S	C
				H	S	O	M			A	P	E			
D				P	U		O	W		A	M	O		D	Y
				C	N	V	D	S	L	T	L	O	C		F
E	N	E		G		S	E	S		D	O	S	T	W	V
N	V	L		N		S	P	E		S	P	E		D	S
				L											
E	E	L	E		M		S	E	S		B	U	S	E	N
L	L	E	B		S	G	N	I	H		S	I	R		
O	O	L		R		O	I	R		P	S	S	P		
A	J	A	R		V	L	L		S		P	E	A		

- 24 "Penny ___"; Beatles song
- 25 Toot one's own horn
- 26 Used an oar
- 27 Clutter
- 28 Fair; impartial
- 29 Cyclist Armstrong
- 31 Song for one
- 32 ___ down; belittle
- 34 Have to have
- 36 Capitol roof
- 37 Long deep cut
- 39 Isle of ___; Italian resort
- 40 Quacker
- 42 All for ___; fruitless
- 43 Contemplate
- 45 ___ pie
- 46 Close noisily
- 47 Apple's center
- 48 A single time
- 49 Unhappy
- 50 ___ and rave; carry on
- 52 Actor Christian
- 53 "What Kind of Fool ___?"
- 55 Layer of turf
- 56 Hullabaloo



NOW HIRING

People are searching for part-time & freelance pros just like you!

- ✓ Tutors
- ✓ Developers
- ✓ Assistants
- ✓ Coaches
- ✓ Accountants
- ✓ Designers & more...



SIGN UP FREE!
gomnlt.com/chicago-tribune





Muller Acura of MERRILLVILLE

3301 W. Lincoln Highway (US 30) Merrillville IN
219-472-7000 - MullerAcuraMerrillville.com

Welcome Back! Meet the Muller Acura team!



Mike Powell
SERVICE MANAGER



Matt Keamner
GENERAL SALES MANAGER



Larry W. Showell
Acura Product & Leasing Consultant



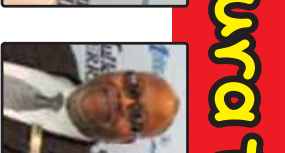
Edith Romero
Internet Sales Manager



Neeley Stephan
Finance Manager



James Evans
Acura Product & Leasing Consultant



Stephan Pigeo
Acura Product & Leasing Consultant



Carl Kniec
Acura Product & Leasing Consultant

Certified Pre-Driven Vehicles

ACURA | **CERTIFIED** | PRE-OWNED VEHICLES

The Acura Certified Pre-Owned Vehicle Limited Warranty
Powertrain Coverage up to 100,000 miles
Powertrain Coverage 7 yrs/100,000 miles
5/60 Bumper To Bumper Coverage

2015 Acura ILX Prem #A2268 ON SALE \$17,920	2014 Acura TL Advance #3119A ON SALE \$19,910	2015 Acura TLX FWD #S2280A ON SALE \$20,310	2016 Acura ILX Tech Plus #A3022 ON SALE \$21,510
2016 ILX Tech Plus #A3023 ON SALE \$23,510	2017 TLX P-AWS #333A ON SALE \$24,510	2015 Acura RDX AWD #A2248 ON SALE \$25,910	2016 Acura RDX Adv #A2272 ON SALE \$30,915
2016 Acura MDX SH-AWD #A2231 ON SALE \$31,910	2016 Acura RDX AWD #A3020 ON SALE \$33,910	2016 Acura MDX SH-AWD #A3008 ON SALE \$34,510	2016 Acura RDX SH-AWD #A3021 ON SALE \$35,910
2016 Acura MDX SH-AWD #A2255 ON SALE \$35,910	2016 Acura MDX SH-AWD #A3019 ON SALE \$35,910	2016 Acura MDX SH-AWD #A3017 ON SALE \$36,910	2017 Acura RDX AWD #300C ON SALE \$36,910

*Tax, title, lic. extra. Vehicles subject to prior sale. Prices quoted are cash prices only.

HUGE Pre-Driven Vehicle Sale!

ALL Credit ACCEPTED! Payments As Low As \$150 a month! OVER 30 VEHICLES UNDER \$15,000!

Pre-Driven Vehicles Under \$10,000

2004 Ford Explorer XLT #A3025 ON SALE \$3,515	2004 Honda Civic Hybrid #A3046 ON SALE \$3,910	2003 Mitsubishi Outlander XLS #A3046 ON SALE \$3,910	2004 Subaru Forester X #A3090 ON SALE \$3,920	2005 Nissan Altima 2.5S #A3015 ON SALE \$4,910	2006 Scion xB Wagon #A3056 ON SALE \$4,920	2005 Scion xA #A3028 ON SALE \$4,930	2003 Toyota Highlander #A3026 ON SALE \$5,910
2005 Nissan Maxima #A496B ON SALE \$5,920	2008 Mazda 3 S #A3038 ON SALE \$5,925	2007 VW New Beetle #A3035 ON SALE \$5,935	2007 Honda Civic LX #A3054 ON SALE \$5,935	2008 Toyota Avalon #A2234A ON SALE \$6,530	2009 Honda Civic LX #S3042A ON SALE \$6,550	2006 Honda Odyssey #A4055 ON SALE \$6,915	2008 Saturn Vue XE #A3040 ON SALE \$6,920
2009 Toyota Camry LE #3453A ON SALE \$7,730	2005 Toyota Corolla #A3050 ON SALE \$7,910	2009 Ford Escape XLT #A2228A ON SALE \$7,920	2007 Honda CR-V LX #A3051 ON SALE \$8,515	2007 Lexus RX350 AWD #3545A ON SALE \$8,920	2007 Lexus ES 350 #S3016A ON SALE \$9,815	2011 Chevy Malibu LT #A3048 ON SALE \$9,910	2006 Lexus RX330 AWD #S597A ON SALE \$9,925

2016 Hyundai Accent SE #A2264 ON SALE \$10,910	2017 Jeep Patriot Sport #A3044 ON SALE \$13,910	2007 Chevy Avalanche #A2223A ON SALE \$13,945	2011 Honda CR-V EX-L #3543B ON SALE \$14,420	2017 Hyundai Santa Fe #A3027 ON SALE \$14,910	2017 Jeep Patriot Lat #A3043 ON SALE \$14,910	2015 Honda Accord LX #3434A ON SALE \$14,920	2015 Nissan Rogue SL #3304A ON SALE \$15,510
2017 Dodge Journey SXT #A3031 ON SALE \$15,910	2014 Ford Mustang V6 #A2286 ON SALE \$15,920	2016 Jeep Compass AWD #A2299 ON SALE \$16,910	2010 Chevy Camaro 1LT #A3002 ON SALE \$16,930	2014 Nissan Maxima #A3007 ON SALE \$17,910	2017 Dodge Gr Caravan #A2298 ON SALE \$17,910	2013 Honda CR-V LX #A3034B ON SALE \$17,910	2015 Dodge Journey #A3004 ON SALE \$17,925
2016 Chrys Town Country #A2297 ON SALE \$18,910	2015 Chrysler 300 C #A2224 ON SALE \$18,910	2013 Lexus RX 350 #S2296A ON SALE \$18,920	2017 Jeep Renegade 4x4 #A3003 ON SALE \$19,915	2015 Audi A3 Premium #S3006A ON SALE \$20,710	2015 RAM 1500 Crew 4x4 #A2299A ON SALE \$24,910	2015 Acura MDX SH-AWD #3577A ON SALE \$24,910	2015 BMW 528i xDrive #3469A ON SALE \$26,910
2017 Ford Edge Titanium #A2282 ON SALE \$27,910	2016 Lexus NX 200t #3557A ON SALE \$27,915	2015 Acura MDX SH-AWD #3138A ON SALE \$30,815	2017 Jeep Grand Cherokee #A3000 ON SALE \$32,915	2015 Jeep Grand Cherokee #A2264 ON SALE \$33,910	2015 Ford F-150 SuperCrew #A2269 ON SALE \$38,910	2017 Jeep Wrangler Utlim #A2275A ON SALE \$39,510	2017 Toyota Highlander #3379A ON SALE \$40,510

Pre-Driven vehicles. Tax, title, lic. extra. Vehicles subject to prior sale. Prices quoted are cash prices only.

Justin Pellicori
Acura Product & Leasing Consultant

Alex Carter
Acura Product & Leasing Consultant

Ivett Eulogui
Internet Sales Consultant

Melina McKim
Acura Product & Leasing Consultant