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Clinch no worse than wild-card berth; NL Central race remains tight

Chicago Tribune

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BREAKING NEWS AT CHICAGOTRIBUNE.CO



JOHN J. KIM/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Rudy Barillas, left, testifies Wednesday in Officer Jason Van Dyke's murder trial in the shooting of Laquan McDonald.

Witness tells of stab try before McDonald shot

911 caller testifies man tried to stab him but never IDs slain teen

BY MEGAN CREPEAU, CHRISTY GUTOWSKI AND JASON MEISNER
Chicago Tribune

Prosecutors in the murder trial of Chicago police Officer Jason Van Dyke have argued that 17-year-old Laquan McDonald was no threat to officers or civilians on the night Van Dyke shot him 16 times.

On Wednesday, however, Cook County jurors heard for the first time that minutes before he was shot, McDonald tried to stab a truck driver whose 911 call set events into motion that night.

"He pulled out a knife, and he wanted to hurt me," Rudy Barillas, testifying

through a Spanish interpreter, said of the incident in a desolate parking lot on the city's Southwest Side. "He came towards me and tried to stab me."

As the rapt jury watched, Barillas rose from his chair and demonstrated how the attacker — identified in opening statements as McDonald — thrust the knife toward him in his right hand. Barillas said he was able to fend off the attack by throwing his cellphone and then gravel at the attacker's face. He said the male fled when he heard Barillas calling the police.

Barillas' story bolstered the image that Van Dyke's defense team has painted of McDonald as an out-of-control teen on a "wild rampage" in the hours before he was shot dead.

But it comes with a catch: None of the officers responding to the scene — including Van Dyke — knew that McDonald had allegedly tried to stab Barillas. In fact, the only information Van Dyke had at

the time he opened fire was that the teen may have been burglarizing trucks and had "popped" a squad vehicle tire with his knife.

Barillas was never asked on the witness stand to identify McDonald as his attacker, whom he described as about 5-foot-6. McDonald was 6-foot-2.

Van Dyke, 40, is charged with two counts of first-degree murder, 16 counts of aggravated battery and one count of official misconduct in McDonald's death, the first time in decades a Chicago police officer has faced murder charges for an on-duty fatality.

His attorneys have called the shooting a clear-cut case of self-defense.

The first witness called Wednesday was Chicago police Officer Leticia Velez, who was a passenger in a beat car that responded to the call that officers were

Turn to **Van Dyke, Page 8**

3rd woman details lurid Kavanaugh allegations

Trump defends nominee on the eve of showdown before Senate committee

BY ALAN FRAM, LISA MASCARO AND LAURIE KELLMAN
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — On the eve of a showdown hearing, Supreme Court nominee Brett Kavanaugh and the senators who will judge him confronted a third set of lurid allegations Wednesday accusing him of sexual misconduct as a young man.

Kavanaugh heatedly denied them all, while Democrats complained about a rush to approval and President Donald Trump said the accusations added up to no more than "a con job."

Trump praised Kavanaugh anew at a news conference Wednesday in New York, but in his answer to a question he said he could consider changing his mind on the nomination if testimony by Kavanaugh-accuser Christine Blasey Ford is convincing. He said of the allegations by her and others, "If I thought he was guilty of something like this yeah, sure."

But Trump acknowledged that past accusations of sexual misconduct against him have influenced the way he views similar allegations against other men, including Kavanaugh.

Wading into the #MeToo moment, Trump said he views such accusations

Turn to **Accuser, Page 10**



EVAN VUCCI/AP

President Donald Trump said he'll be watching public testimony from Brett Kavanaugh and Christine Blasey Ford closely.

'Fake weed' plus rat poison a real threat

Over 100 poisonings seen statewide, alarming doctors

BY ROBERT MCCOPPIN
Chicago Tribune

On a warm spring day in March, a young man turned up at a hospital in Peoria, scared to have found bright red blood in his urine and suffering from severe pain in his side.

Doctors at OSF St. Francis Medical Center were initially puzzled as to what could be causing such symptoms. Dr. Amar Kelkar noticed the man had what looked like black burn marks on his fingertips. The patient admitted the marks were from smoking synthetic marijuana.

As the day went on, more and more patients came in with uncontrolled bleeding and pain. It turned out they had one thing in common: They all had ingested "fake weed," which refers to plants or oils with chemicals added that are meant to mimic the effects of cannabis.

Just days before, state officials had put



KELLEY MCCALL/AP 2010

Synthetic marijuana is typically sold in small packages at convenient stores, under names such as K2, and Spice.

out a warning that people were getting ill after ingesting synthetic cannabinoids in Chicago. Physicians in Peoria quickly realized they had a similar outbreak on their hands. Lab tests soon confirmed their suspicions: The drugs were laced with brodifacoum, a form of rat poison that prevents blood from clotting normally.

Statewide, from March through May, 164 such cases were reported, and four of

the victims died after suffering strokes. The rest were saved by doctors who, after diagnosing the problem, administered plasma or vitamin K to stop the bleeding.

On Wednesday, some of those doctors published a report in the New England Journal of Medicine, retracing their treatment of the mysterious poisonings. With 80 similar cases recently reported in Wisconsin, including one death, and no single source identified, doctors worry that such outbreaks could continue.

Most commonly, patients had blood in their urine and bruises, but some also suffered bleeding from their noses or ears or in their stool, often accompanied by abdominal, joint and back pain; nausea; vomiting; and headaches.

Initially, doctors suspected liver disorders, because "poisoning is not on your radar," said Kelkar, the paper's lead author. But in those first days when patients came in with mysterious symptoms, doctors worked frantically to figure out the cause, ordering CAT scans, checking liver and kidney function, and

Turn to **Fake weed, Page 8**

Say yes to a new consent talk with your kids

Because we need to point next generation in better direction



HEIDI STEVENS
Balancing Act

My hope — as Christine Blasey Ford prepares to testify in front of the Senate Judiciary Committee on Thursday and Bill Cosby heads to prison and our conversations continue to dive into sex and power and truth — is that we can point our children in a better direction.

My hope is that we're finally ready to say *enough*. Enough with a culture that treats sex as a conquest, that says boys can't be contained, that says girls can't be believed.

My hope is that we do our absolute best — our absolute best — to teach the kids in our lives to regard other people's bodies, safety, autonomy and pleasure as highly as their own.

My hope is that we get serious about including comprehensive sex education in schools.

"Real sex education could create a new generation of young people who value sex as a mutually satisfying intimacy, and who have no tolerance for anyone who insists on using it as a means to dominate or compete," author and educator Jaclyn Friedman wrote in a recent op-ed.

Turn to **Stevens, Page 7**

Loyola looks to improve on cancer breakthrough

Scientists at Loyola University Medical Center are working to improve upon one of the biggest recent breakthroughs in cancer treatment, hoping to become the first in the Chicago area to make their own CAR-T cells to treat leukemia and lymphoma. **Business**



ZBIGNIEW BZDAK/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Story of how Oak Park fought to be inclusive

A exhibit at Oak Park River Forest Museum commemorates Oak Park's enactment of a fair housing law 50 years ago, but it also gives a darker back story that may be surprising to many who moved there precisely because it is not the typical homogeneous suburb. **A+E**



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Visit the Tribune's Freedom Center for a two and half hour tour of the printing presses, press plates and enormous paper rolls, and get a taste of the Tribune's history. **9 a.m. Oct. 5, Chicago Tribune Freedom Center, 777 W. Chicago Ave., Chicago. \$25 tickets.** Free parking, lot opens 20 minutes before start of tour. For tickets, go to chicagotribune.com/freedomcenter

TICKETS FOR THE CHICAGO HUMANITIES FESTIVAL ON SALE

We hope you will join us Oct. 27 for a stimulating day of discussion with the three winners of the Tribune's 2018 literary prizes: Ron Chernow, George Saunders and Caroline Fraser. Starting Tuesday, tickets for the Chicago Humanities Festival events will be available to the general public. Subscribers may purchase advance tickets now. Fraser's "Prairie Fires: The American Dreams of Laura Ingalls Wilder" is a biography of the author of the Little House series that places Wilder's legacy in context. Fraser will appear at 1 p.m., Oct. 27, at First United Methodist Church at the Chicago Temple, in conversation with Tribune columnist Mary Schlich. To purchase advance tickets, subscribers may visit chicagohumanities.org and use the code **Tribune18**. Tickets are now on sale to the general public. For more information, visit chicagohumanities.org.

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MARGARET HOLT, standards editor

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Chicago Tribune (USPS 104-000) is published daily (7 days) at 160 N. Stetson Ave., Chicago, IL 60601; Chicago Tribune Company, LLC, Publisher; periodicals postage paid at Chicago, IL, and additional mailing offices. Postmaster: Send changes to the Chicago Tribune, Mail Subscription Division, 777 W. Chicago Ave., Chicago, IL 60654. Copyright 2018 Chicago Tribune Company, LLC. All rights reserved as to entire content.

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JOSE M. OSORIO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Lead organizer William Calloway joins protesters outside the Leighton Criminal Court Building on Sept. 5.



JOHN KASS

Community organizer transformed Chicago

The killing of Laquan McDonald by Chicago police Officer Jason Van Dyke has been a transformational event in Chicago.

But one of the men who most helped transform things doesn't get much credit:

William Calloway. Calloway is most often referred to as a community organizer, a protester at Van Dyke's murder trial and an activist from the South Shore neighborhood.

But you might call him the transformer. Because Calloway helped transform Mayor Rahm Emanuel into a lame duck.

As Van Dyke's defense on Wednesday continued putting on witnesses in the hopes of making McDonald a terrifying figure in the minds of the jury, I caught up with Calloway for coffee.

We sat in my car where we could talk about Chicago politics, about Emanuel and those old-timey politicos seeking power at City Hall, about worries that if Van Dyke doesn't go down for murder, there will be violence.

"I sat in on some of the interviews of the jurors, and I feel they'll be impartial and they're going to be fair," Calloway said in an interview for my podcast, "The Chicago Way."

"But when you look at the facts of the case, well, he (Van Dyke) shot Laquan 16 times," Calloway said. "The first two took the young man down, the rest of the 14 he emptied the clip when the young man was lifeless. "It's murder to me."

The Van Dyke trial occupies reporters. But even standing on the courthouse steps at 26th and Cal you can almost hear the old-timey Democrats crawling forward, names like Daley and Preckwinkle, hoping to grab City Hall now that it's safe, now that Emanuel has decided not to seek re-election and the Chicago mayoral campaign moves into its post-Rahm-ulan phase.

But who convinced Emanuel to make that decision to pull the plug? You could make a good argument that it was Calloway and independent

journalists Brandon Smith and Jamie Kalven.

Some four years ago now, Calloway and Smith began pushing for the release of something Emanuel was desperate to keep hidden:

That video of Van Dyke shooting McDonald 16 times.

Smith and Calloway pushed it in court, pushed it in public, pushed it any way they could, and when it finally was released, bingo: a transformative event.

A desperate Emanuel fired Chicago police Superintendent Garry McCarthy, offering him as a sacrifice. Rahm's clique quickly threw Cook County State's Attorney Anita Alvarez under the bus.

But that video haunted Emanuel. He'd kept it hidden until after his re-election. And when it came out, black voters turned their backs on him.

"I think Rahm Emanuel should have been charged with obstruction of justice," Calloway said. "He covered up Laquan McDonald's video. Even Garry McCarthy said he notified Rahm. I think it was a collusion between Rahm and McCarthy and former Corporation Counsel Steve Patton. They all colluded to cover up and keep this video from the public for the purposes of the election."

Then, in the heat of July, there came a foreshadowing.

Barber Harith Augustus, of South Shore, was stopped by police on 71st Street. Augustus was armed, he spun away, reached and was shot to death.

The neighborhood erupted in anger. There were clashes with police, rocks and bottles were thrown. Emanuel pleaded for calm in a tense and tiny voice, asking for an end to hate.

And every cop in Chicago, every politician and activist like Calloway, and every reporter could hear the fear coming out of his mouth.

Calloway said Emanuel was thinking of the possibilities coming out of the Van Dyke trial.

"Without a doubt," he said. "I'm from that 71st street corridor in South Shore. I was on the scene immediately after Harith Augustus. It showed the temperature of the black community and law enforcement in Chicago.

There weren't a lot of traditional activists, these were raw community members, everyday Chicagoans and without a doubt it showed (Emanuel) what could happen."

Calloway says he's never called for violence, that he doesn't believe in it. He said Van Dyke's attorney Dan Herbert pushed the idea when arguing for a change of venue in the case.

"I personally am a believer in non-violence. I believe we should act in a nonviolent manner regardless of what verdict (in the Van Dyke trial) is rendered. But if he's not found guilty I do believe and will always believe in civil disobedience and the strategies and tactics of Dr. Martin Luther King.

"I'm not for violence," he said. "But anything could happen."

The race for mayor of Chicago is the main event. And politics, like life, finds a way.

The young African-American activists like Calloway have come of age in the past few years and will make a push for political power.

They're not interested in the old-time politics of Democratic ward bosses throwing hams and turkeys out of the back of a truck for votes.

Calloway believes his generation is more independent of political party.

"We want solutions," he said. "We want to change the Chicago Way. It started with police reform. For so long the Chicago Way meant you could do anything and not be held accountable for it. That was the Chicago Way for a long time.

"We're changing that. We've got a long way to go. We're going to change City Hall and we're going to change Cook County as a whole," Calloway said. "Our generation is really pushing the pendulum and I'm really proud of that."

Calloway's generation has already done more than most. It pushed the mayor of Chicago out of City Hall.

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

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Chicago Tribune

CHICAGOLAND

Tollway looks at in-road charging technology

Agency examines embedding equipment in parts of I-294

BY MARY WISNIEWSKI
Chicago Tribune

The Illinois Tollway is examining the possibility of embedding equipment into I-294 that would charge electric vehicles as they drive along the road.

The agency is at the start of a \$4 billion project to rebuild and widen a 22-mile stretch of I-294, also known as the Tri-State. As part of the project, the Tollway wants to add infrastructure to charge electric vehicles.

Off the highway, that could include both conventional charging stations and “super-charger” stations that power up electric cars

and trucks more quickly. The agency also is studying “smart-powered lanes,” a type of technology being tried in Sweden and considered in other parts of the United States.

These lanes would have charging technology buried under the pavement, said Kevin Artl, the Tollway’s chief operating officer. Power from the road would be transferred to a receiver on the bottom of the frames of electric vehicles and would wirelessly charge vehicles as they drive past at full-speed.

Such receivers are currently add-ons for electric vehicles, but they could become standard in the industry, Tollway officials said.

The Tollway Board will be briefed on the concept at its monthly meeting on Thurs-

day. Artl said the Tollway is examining what the demand might be for the in-road charging technology, and should know how to proceed in about two years. Construction on the portion of the Tri-State stretching from Balmoral Avenue near O’Hare International Airport to 95th Street in Bridgeview should be complete in 2026. The research is part of the cost of the whole Tollway project, he said.

Artl said demand for electric passenger cars, trucks and buses is growing, and the Tollway wants to be ready for it.

“It’s definitely something the marketplace is adopting and consumers are using,” Artl said. “The Tollway is a consumer-driven entity. We want to be prepared for what our consumers are

using in the next ten, twenty, thirty, forty years, as we build roads that last 50 years.”

It’s not clear how much the technology would cost as part of the Tollway rebuild, and how customers might be charged for use of the power. The Tollway is also studying how much of the road could get the technology.

Michael Sturino, president of the Illinois Road and Transportation Builders Association, said the charging infrastructure would encourage the use of electric vehicles on toll roads. He noted that the biggest impediment to the use of electric vehicles now is “range anxiety” — the fear that a vehicle will run out of power before it gets to the next charging station.

“This could really be a game changer and take the concern about range off the table, at least for those who use the Tollway system,” Sturino said. He said the road industry believes that truck fleets and buses will lead the way in converting to electric power, ahead of passenger vehicles.

Artl said the Tollway is also looking at “static” charging stations at locations off the expressway that would allow vehicles to pull into a spot to receive a charge without having to plug the car in to a charging station.

A consortium of universities is studying in-road electric charging, including the idea of adding it at the Port of Los Angeles, Tollway officials said. There’s also a pilot project being considered for a roadway outside

of the Denver Airport frequently used by car rental companies and commuter buses. Utah is looking at pilot projects around the Salt Lake City area.

Artl said if the Tollway goes ahead with the in-road charging technology, it would be the first toll road anywhere to try the technology and the first road of any sort to use it in Illinois. Besides its use for passenger and commercial vehicles, the technology could be used by Pace buses and Tollway squad cars and snowplows, Artl said.

“All of those things could ultimately run in a seamless route without ever having to stop and get a charge,” Artl said.

mwisniewski@chicagotribune.com
Twitter @marywiczicago



ZBIGNIEW BZDAK/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Rollin’ down the river

A sailboat passes under the raised Michigan Avenue bridge Wednesday, as seen from the McCormick Bridgehouse & Chicago River Museum.

Blue Line gets more rush-hour trains

BY MARY WISNIEWSKI
Chicago Tribune

In response to overcrowding on the O’Hare branch of the Blue Line, the CTA this week added rush-hour trains and replaced a portion of the fleet used on that line with newer cars that have fewer seats but more room for standing passengers.

Annual ridership on the O’Hare branch increased by 54 million rides between 2006 and 2016. It is the CTA’s second-busiest rail branch, with new residential high-rises along Milwaukee Avenue helping to pump up the numbers. The branch, which runs between downtown Chicago and O’Hare, sees more than 86,400 riders on an average weekday.

Growing Blue Line ridership has resulted in big crowds, with passengers during rush hour sometimes having to wait for three or more trains at some stops before they can board. The problem is exacerbated by the line’s link to O’Hare International Airport, which means some passengers are toting suitcases.

The CTA added two additional trips to the Blue Line during the morning rush, between 8 and 8:30 a.m., and one extra trip during the evening rush, between 5 p.m. and 5:30 p.m., agency spokesman Brian Steele said. The CTA also began running some of its 3200-series and 5000-series rail cars on the Blue Line.

The 3200-series cars, which include popular single seats, are typically seen on the Orange and Brown lines, while the newest 5000-series cars, with aisle-facing seats, are seen on the Green, Pink, Purple, Red and Yellow lines.

“We plan to keep these cars/extra service in place for the foreseeable future,” Steele said in an email.

The 5000-series cars — similar to those seen in the New York City subway — have wide aisles and provide more standing room during rush hour but are unpopular with some riders, who do not like getting their feet stepped on while they are seated or being eye level with the buttocks of standing passengers. These cars use more power than older cars, and the Blue Line doesn’t have enough power to run only 5000-series cars during the rush hour. But using a few provides extra capacity, the CTA said.

Much of the Blue Line’s fleet consists of 2600-series cars, which were built in the 1980s and are the oldest cars in the system. Those cars will start being replaced in 2020 by the next-generation 7000-series cars, which will use a hybrid of 5000 and 3200-style seating.

County Board OKs \$31M election equipment contract despite lawsuit

BY GREGORY PRATT
Chicago Tribune

Cook County commissioners on Wednesday approved a nearly \$31 million 10-year contract for election equipment despite a lawsuit filed over the bidding process.

The county board also approved settlements in two medical malpractice lawsuits for nearly \$11 million combined, making them two of the largest in Stroger Hospital’s recent history.

The election equipment contract goes from October 2018 through September 2028 and includes two one-year renewal options, officials said. It’s worth \$30,999,891 to its vendor, Dominion Voting Systems in Denver.

Cook County Clerk David Orr said the move is necessary because the county’s equipment is old and newer equipment is more technologically advanced and better equipped for security purposes. The county has been talking about getting new equipment for years, he said.

“This is an important step for the county even though it’s coming later than I hoped,” Orr said.

Losing bidder Election Systems & Software filed a lawsuit Tuesday in federal court after it protested the bid results. Election Systems & Software said it previously protested to

the county that Dominion’s “proposed voting system was not compliant with Illinois law, and likewise could not meet the requirements of the (request for proposals), because it had not been certified by the Illinois State Board of Elections,” what was denied, the company’s lawsuit said.

County Board President Toni Preckwinkle said the company’s protests have been “thoroughly investigated” and reviewed, and the county intends to proceed with acquiring the equipment. “We get sued all the time,” Preckwinkle said. “It’s hard for me to predict what the adjudication will be in the court.”

Meanwhile, commissioners voted to settle a lawsuit alleging that a woman’s artery was cut during a 2013 pacemaker surgery at Stroger Hospital and the surgical error led to complications. The board approved paying \$6.45 million to settle claims over the death of 55-year-old Hermelinda Toro.

The doctor involved in the lawsuit is alleged to have been negligent in cutting Toro’s artery during a pacemaker insertion and not quickly recognizing the bleed, an internal memo to commissioners said. The doctor also had surgical performance issues and had been placed on probation, the

memo said. Kathryn Conway, the attorney representing Toro’s estate, previously said the woman’s death was “a completely preventable tragedy in our mind.”

The other lawsuit, settled for \$4.5 million, involved the 2011 death of Mary Christine Tadros. In that case, Tadros, 31, died after going to Stroger Hospital for removal of an infected wisdom tooth, records show.

She had known issues, including a narrow airway, but the medical team “failed to protect” her airway during their work, the lawsuit said.

Cook County Health and Hospitals System CEO John Jay Shannon said settlements aren’t an admission of malpractice or wrongdoing.

“We’ve got processes in place that review whenever there are adverse events in the hospital,” Shannon said. “Those processes then are handled through peer review and root cause analysis as any major health system would do.”

In other news, six candidates will be interviewed in October to be executive director of the Cook County Pension Fund, Pension Committee Chairwoman Bridget Gainer said.

gpratt@chicagotribune.com
Twitter @royalpratt



TOLGA AKMEN/GETTY-AFP

A giant balloon depicting President Donald Trump as an orange baby floats in London in July.

‘Baby Trump’ balloon to float through Chicago

BY KATIE GALIOTO
Chicago Tribune

Women’s March Chicago is adopting a 20-foot inflatable baby for its rally this fall — one that’s orange, diapered and made to mimic the president.

One of six “Baby Trump” balloons now floating around the country will make its Chicago debut in Grant Park on Oct. 13 at the march and rally planned to encourage women, especially first-time voters, to head to the polls.

The original balloon gained fame in London this summer when demonstrators launched it above Parliament Square to protest President Donald Trump’s working visit to Britain.

When New Jersey-based activist Jim Girvan caught wind of the specta-

cle, he made it his mission to bring the balloon to the United States. In just a few days, his organization — the People’s Motorcade — raised nearly \$24,000 through a GoFundMe campaign and purchased six of the giant blimps, which are now making appearances at parades and political events around the country.

Volunteers from the Baby Trump Tour search for organizers and event planners to host — or, as they say, babysit — the balloon, which is 20 feet tall and 13 feet wide.

Emily Kraiem, a board member of Women’s March Chicago, said she doesn’t know where exactly Baby Trump will be at the event, although organizers plan to have the balloon tethered near the ground.

kgalimoto@chicagotribune.com

Amazon flows through Chicago again

Officials were back in August amid search for HQ2

BY ALLY MAROTTI AND RYAN ORI
Chicago Tribune

Amazon was back in Chicago last month to take another look at a South Loop site along the river, as the e-commerce giant narrows its search for a planned second headquarters with up to 50,000 jobs.

In mid-August, members of Amazon's HQ2 site selection team made the return visit to Related Midwest's 62-acre planned development, called The 78, according to sources familiar with the visit. It's the

second known visit to the site by Amazon's real estate team, which previously toured it and four other locations during a March visit to Chicago.

It's unclear whether Amazon has made return visits to other sites in Chicago or other cities as the Seattle-based company considers 20 locations for the huge campus it is calling HQ2. Amazon has said it will pick a winner by the end of 2018.

An Amazon spokesman did not immediately respond to a request for comment on the company's recent visit to Chicago. Spokeswomen for Related Midwest and Mayor Rahm Emanuel declined to comment.

The 78 name is a refer-

ence to the sheer size of the site, meaning it could be like adding a 78th community area to the city. The site is bordered by the Chicago River, Roosevelt Road, Clark Street and Chinatown's Ping Tom Park.

Pending approval from the city, Related Midwest has said it plans about 13 million square feet of buildings on the site, including skyscrapers up to 950 feet tall. The 78 is likely to include a mix of office, residential, hotel, retail and entertainment space. The developer also is working on a plan to build the proposed Discovery Partners Institute, a University of Illinois-led innovation center, on the site.

Amazon announced just over a year ago its desire to

create a second headquarters campus, saying the company planned to create up to 50,000 high-paying jobs in about 8 million square feet of buildings. It's one of the biggest prizes, in terms of white-collar headquarters jobs, seen in North America in generations.

Chicago was among 238 cities and regions that submitted proposals, and it was one of 20 contenders announced when the list was narrowed in January. Three of those locations are in the Washington, D.C., area. That, and Amazon CEO Jeff Bezos' ownership of The Washington Post, has led to speculation that that area is the frontrunner.

During Amazon's March visit, the company looked

at The 78 and four other sites, the Tribune reported at the time. The others were the River District, 37 riverfront acres owned by broadcast company Tribune Media; Lincoln Yards, Sterling Bay's more than 70-acre planned development between Lincoln Park and Bucktown on the North Side; sites owned by several landlords in the Fulton Market district; and the Burnham Lakefront, a planned redevelopment of the Michael Reese Hospital site and other land south of McCormick Place, led by Farpoint Development and Draper and Kramer.

amarotti@chicagotribune.com
rori@chicagotribune.com
Twitter @AllyMarotti
Twitter @Ryan_Ori



Daniel McCormack, a former Catholic priest, shown in 2007.

Archdiocese to pay \$2.9M to settle sex abuse suit

BY MATTHEW WALBERG
Chicago Tribune

A man has reached a \$2.95 million settlement with the Archdiocese of Chicago over claims he was sexually abused as a young boy by disgraced former Catholic priest Daniel McCormack, according to the man's attorney.

The man, who is in his late 20s, sued the archdiocese in 2013 alleging that McCormack abused him twice when he was a student at St. Agatha's Catholic Church.

Referred to in the suit as John Doe, the man alleged that he repressed the memories of his childhood abuse until later in life. His attorney, Eugene Hollander, said the settlement will help the man begin a new life.

"Father Dan McCormack's predatory behavior never left his mind," Hollander said in a news release. "(While) it has been a long and difficult time, my client wanted to send a message to other victims of sexual abuse — that you should not suffer in silence."

McCormack has been accused of sexually abusing more than two dozen boys and young men, primarily at St. Agatha's Parish on Chicago's West Side, where he coached basketball and taught algebra.

In 2007, McCormack pleaded guilty to sexually abusing five boys and was sentenced to five years in prison. Hollander's client was not among those victims, according to the news release.

Shortly before McCormack was eligible for parole in 2009, prosecutors sought to have a judge designate him as a sexually violent person so he could be held indefinitely at a secure state facility in Rushville.

McCormack was still being held at the facility in July, when Cook County Judge Dennis Porter — who previously ruled that McCormack was a sexually violent person — ordered that the defrocked priest remain there indefinitely.

In a statement, the archdiocese said it has paid about \$200 million to abuse claimants.

Before the most recent settlement, McCormack already had cost the archdiocese millions in several other lawsuit settlements, according to attorneys involved in the suits.

The archdiocese said in its statement that it has had a victim assistance ministry since the early 1990s and has maintained "an extensive program of employee and volunteer screening, prevention education and monitoring to address the problem of abuse of minors for decades."

mwalberg@chicagotribune.com
Twitter @mattwalberg1



STACEY WESCOTT/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Alec Baron throws branches from a tree damaged in a storm into a wood chipper outside a home at Second and South Church streets in Huntley.

McHenry Co., other areas face storm's aftermath

Winds felled trees and hit homes, but still spared lives

BY MATTHEW WALBERG, KATIE GALIOTO, LIAM FORD
Chicago Tribune

Vince Nuccio was folding laundry Tuesday in the upstairs bedroom of his home in Huntley when he decided to make a quick trip to the nearby CVS store to pick up a prescription.

By the time he got back, a fast-moving, wind-packed thunderstorm had roared through the area and a large branch from an oak tree — about 18 inches in diameter — had ripped a hole about 4 feet by 2 feet wide in his roof, leaving a sharp spear dangling above his bed.

"(The branch) was about a foot off my bed, right where I'd been standing," said Nuccio, 50, who lives in the 11600 block of Sec-



VINCE NUCCIO

An oak tree branch now hangs over Vince Nuccio's bed, in the 11600 block of Second Street in Huntley.

ond Street. It was then he realized how a seemingly minor decision to run an errand might have saved his life.

Nuccio's home was one of several damaged in McHenry County and elsewhere in northern Illinois when the severe storms with winds reported as high as 70 mph hit. As

many as 65,000 ComEd customers lost power because of the storm. By Wednesday afternoon, the number was down to 3,200.

At least eight homes in Huntley were affected, along with about a half-dozen in Lake in the Hills, one in Algonquin and a few in Cary, according to David Christensen, director of the McHenry County Emergency Management Agency.

All of the homes were damaged by falling trees, but only one home in Huntley was rendered uninhabitable, Christensen said. There were no reports of fires caused by downed electrical lines. And there were a few reports of limited street flooding throughout the area.

There were no reports of injury or death caused by the storm, Christensen said.

Huntley village officials late Wednesday morning said the most significant

damage appears to be in and near the downtown area, though other damage was reported elsewhere in town, officials said. The village called in all available workers Tuesday night to deal with issues that arose from the storm. Municipal workers from Rolling Meadows and McHenry on Wednesday were assisting Huntley crews with removal of debris from roads and sidewalks.

The storm took down a massive old farm windmill at Tom's Farm Market and Greenhouses in Huntley, narrowly missing the owner's daughter.

Meanwhile, Tom Halat, 73, said he was driving his pickup back to the farm but had to stop because it was unsafe to continue through the storm.

Halat says the windmill — which dates to the 1920s — was the tallest in McHenry County at 85 feet and that it has been one of his favorite parts of the

farm since he bought it in 1976.

"It just looks so beautiful here, that windmill sticking out — you can see it from almost a mile away," he said. "This morning I took a good look at it. At first I thought the midsection could be straightened out, but the more I look at it, I'm not so sure, unfortunately."

According to the National Weather Service, the line of storms that hit northern Illinois and northwest Indiana between 3 and 8 p.m. Tuesday had two "focused" areas of wind.

The first went through these counties: Ogle, northern DeKalb, northern Kane, southern McHenry, far northern Cook and southern Lake, the weather service said.

Chicago Tribune's William Lee contributed.

mwalberg@chicagotribune.com
kgalioto@chicagotribune.com
lford@chicagotribune.com

Midterms are coming — here's a cheat sheet to get you through

BY ESE OLUMHENSE
Chicago Tribune

The 2018 midterm elections are fast approaching, and despite all the politicking and punditry, you likely have a few questions: What are the midterms? Who is running? How can I vote?

Consider this your Illinois midterm election cheat sheet — a quick guide to the key races, the players, the voting process and what's at stake.

So, when are the midterms?
Nov. 6, 2018.

And what exactly are the midterms?

Midterm elections aren't really any different than other elections. It's just the timing. They occur at about the halfway point of the president's four-year term.

During midterms, registered voters in every state directly elect those who will

represent their districts in Congress. All 435 House members are up for election this fall, while a third of the 100 U.S. senators are up for election.

But they're not just national.

In select states such as Illinois, voters also pick other offices, including governor, in the midterms. In some cities, mayoral elections also take place during the midterms.

What's at stake?

There's particular attention to this year's election because of President Donald Trump's polarizing administration and the balance of power in Congress. While the president's supporters are looking for validation, his opponents are looking to this year's elections as a way to rebuke Trump.

Republicans are hoping to maintain power in both the U.S. House and Senate, while Democrats are trying

to tilt one or both chambers their way. Republicans currently hold a 236-193 majority in the House, with six vacancies, and a 51-49 edge in the Senate. (Democrats only have 47 Senate members, but Sens. Bernie Sanders — yes, him — and Angus King Jr. are Independents who caucus with them.)

Cool. Who is on the ballot in Illinois?

In addition to electing representatives in the U.S. House, Illinois voters also will choose a governor. The candidates are incumbent Gov. Bruce Rauner, a Republican; J.B. Pritzker, a Democrat; Sam McCann, a Downstate Republican state senator running under the Conservative Party banner; and Libertarian candidate Grayson "Kash" Jackson.

Voters also will elect a lieutenant governor, attorney general, secretary of state, comptroller and treasurer. State senators and representatives will also be



CHICAGO TRIBUNE

elected.

Check out the full list of offices up for election on Nov. 6 here.

Who is not?

Chicago is not one of the many U.S. cities electing a mayor this year. Chicagoans won't choose Mayor Rahm Emanuel's successor until next year, Feb. 26, 2019. The field right now includes more than a dozen candidates. If no candidate receives more than 50 percent of the vote, then the top two vote-getters will square off

in an April 2 runoff.

Gotcha. How do I register to vote?

Are you a U.S. citizen? Will you be 18 by Election Day? Will you have been a resident of Illinois for at least 30 days before Nov. 6?

If you answered yes to all of these questions, then you can register to vote in Illinois. You'd also need two forms of ID, one of them showing your current address — if you register in person at your county clerk's office, board of election commissioner's office, city or village office, or even your local library, among other places.

You can also register to vote online with the State Board of Elections here. You can check if you are already registered. In Illinois, residents can register online for the November election until Oct. 21. Regular registration closes Oct. 9.

Be aware though, you're officially registered only

when you've received your voter ID card in the mail.

Done! How do I vote? When and where can I vote?

Early voting begins Sept. 27 and ends Nov. 5.

If you are officially registered to vote and 1) a member of the U.S. Armed Forces; 2) a U.S. citizen who maintains a residence in Illinois but is out of the country on Nov. 6; or 3) a state or federal employee who lived in Illinois when hired, but resides elsewhere because of that employment, you can also apply to vote by mail. (Your spouse and dependents also may qualify; find out more here.)

Vote by mail applications can be turned in 90 days through five days before the election. If you choose to vote in person Nov. 6, you can find polling place information here.

eolumhense@chicagotribune.com
Twitter @essayolumhense

Agpawa sworn in as mayor in Markham

Rauner intervenes on behalf of former felon who won vote

By **MIKE NOLAN**
Daily Southtown

Previously barred from office because of a felony conviction, the top vote-getter in 2017's Markham mayoral race was sworn in Tuesday as the city's leader after Gov. Bruce Rauner intervened on his behalf.

The Cook County state's attorney had sued Roger Agpawa after last year's election, arguing his 1999 mail fraud conviction prohibited him from holding municipal office.

A Cook County Circuit Court judge and a state appellate panel agreed, keeping Agpawa from taking office. Markham Ald. Ernest Blevins had been serving as the city's mayor pro tem.

A certificate from

Rauner, dated Sept. 14, restoring Agpawa's rights of citizenship also makes him eligible to hold elected office, Agpawa's attorney, Burt Odelson, said after the swearing-in ceremony.

He said that Illinois' constitution gives the governor such authority, and that it was last used in 1970.

Agpawa pleaded guilty to a federal crime and avoided jail time but was ordered to pay restitution, serve three years' probation and perform 200 hours of community service.

It was unclear whether the governor's action indeed makes Agpawa eligible to hold office. The state's attorney's office said it is "reviewing the new information to determine the next appropriate legal steps."

Odelson, speaking to reporters after his client was sworn in, hinted the state's attorney might take steps to block Agpawa from exercising his power as the city's

mayor. The attorney said he might quickly move to file the governor's certificate in circuit court.

A letter, dated Sept. 20 from Rauner to Agpawa that accompanied the one-page certificate, noted the restoration of his citizenship rights "acknowledges your successful rehabilitation, your decades of worthwhile community service, and the time since your conviction."

The certificate notes Agpawa "is hereby discharged of and from all further hindrances and restored to all rights of citizenship which may have been forfeited under Illinois law as a result of your federal conviction."

The governor's press office Tuesday confirmed the filing of the certificate with the Illinois Secretary of State's Office, but did not respond to a request for further comment.

Agpawa, who is fire chief



MIKE NOLAN/DAILY SOUTHTOWN

Roger Agpawa, left, with his wife, Janet, greets supporters after being sworn in Tuesday as Markham's mayor.

in Country Club Hills, garnered 41 percent of the vote in the April 2017 election.

Before that election, the state's attorney had threatened to go to court should Agpawa win the mayoral election and attempt to take the oath of office. The state's attorney filed a complaint shortly after the election, and a circuit court judge last August ruled Agpawa couldn't hold the position of mayor because of the felony conviction. In late March of this year, a state appeals court upheld the lower court ruling.

Supporters packed Markham's City Council

chambers for the noon ceremony, and after taking the oath, administered by the chief judge at the nearby Markham courthouse, Agpawa told the room "today is a great day for Markham" and that "I stand ready to take on the challenge."

Agpawa replaces David Webb, who was first elected Markham's mayor in 2001 but did not seek re-election last year amid a federal investigation.

Webb was charged late last year with taking part in an alleged bribery scheme and pleaded guilty this past January.

Agpawa thanked resi-

dents for supporting his mayoral bid and said that he was "grateful as well to Gov. Bruce Rauner."

Odelson said the process of winning the governor's assistance began six or seven months ago. The attorney had begun work on securing a presidential pardon, but said he did not believe it's needed now.

"The governor decided this was the right thing to do," Odelson said after the swearing-in ceremony.

In contesting the matter in circuit court and at the appellate level, Agpawa had argued that there is a disparity in state election law because his felony conviction, while barring him from municipal office, wouldn't disqualify him from winning election to an office such as state senator or governor.

There have been efforts at the state legislative level to amend state law to ease or eliminate the felony conviction barrier, at least in instances of non-violent crimes, to holding elected municipal office. Agpawa told supporters he believes that is "something we still should do."

mnolan@southtownstar.com
Twitter @mnolan_j

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Dr. Richard Powell, DC

Ex-teacher accused of sex assaults on his student in '01

By **MATTHEW WALBERG**
Chicago Tribune

A former Schaumburg High School teacher is accused of engaging in a sexual relationship with a student for several months in 2001, and now, 17 years later, he has been charged with criminal sexual assault, authorities said.

The former teacher, Ronald L. Williams, had sex with the 17-year-old student multiple times in empty classrooms at school, at his apartment in Palatine, at another teacher's apartment and in hotels, according to a criminal complaint read in court Wednesday.

Prosecutors said the matter was first investigated in 2002 when Williams disclosed to his therapist that he had "romantic involvement with a female student." The therapist reported that to the Illinois Department of Children and Family Services, prompting a police investigation, but at that time both Williams and the teen girl told officials that their sexual relationship began after she turned 18 and had graduated from high school, prosecutors said.

Williams, who taught physics, resigned from Schaumburg High in August 2002, a month after his

therapist contacted DCFS, according to officials.

A statement from Township High School District 211 said that in the initial investigation, "No findings of wrongdoing were discovered to have taken place during the period of the student's enrollment."

The statement didn't say whether that investigation prompted Williams' resignation.

But earlier this year, the former student, now a 34-year-old woman living out of state, learned that Williams "might be involved in a church which would potentially allow (him) to access young individuals," prosecutors said in court Wednesday. She decided to contact police "in the hopes of protecting others from the defendant," authorities said the woman told them.

She told police that she had not been truthful about the relationship back in 2002 "because (the defendant) told her to lie" and because she "was in love" with him and "at the time, would have done anything to protect" him, prosecutors said.

When interviewed again by police this year, Williams



Williams

admitted to having sex with the former student "multiple times" when she was 17 and to knowing she was 17 when the sexual relationship began, officials said.

Prosecutors said the illegal acts occurred between May 2001 and January 2002, apparently starting after Williams kissed the girl after a physics exam in May 2001.

A LinkedIn profile suggests Williams left the teaching profession after departing from Schaumburg High. The profile identified him as a former physics teacher at the school who since 2002 has run a home remodeling and custom building business.

Williams, 53, of Barrington, turned himself in to police on the felony charge Wednesday. Hours later, he appeared in Cook County's branch court in Rolling Meadows, where his bond was set at \$50,000.

Throughout the hearing, Williams stood silently as his attorney argued that his client's lack of criminal history merited a low bond.

Defense attorney Matt Fakhoury said his client "dated the woman for four years" and that "they had an amicable breakup."

He said Williams later married, and that his wife was present in court. The couple has three young children.

"He has no criminal record whatsoever," Fakhoury told Cook County Judge Marc Martin. "He was very cooperative and turned himself in voluntarily."

Prosecutors argued that as a condition of bond, Williams be barred from contact with anyone younger than 18, including his children.

Fakhoury argued the requirement was too restrictive, saying that it was unreasonable to prohibit Williams from seeing his children, and that it could also prevent him from attending his church and running his business, which requires that he be in homes where the residents may have minor children.

In setting bond, Martin allowed Williams to have contact with his children but said he could not have any contact with other individuals younger than 18.

Williams' wife, along with two other family members, declined to speak to reporters after court, but Fakhoury said he believes the charges should never have been filed.

Authorities said they learned of the allegation against Williams in June, and that the statute of limitations would have expired in four years.

mwalberg@chicagotribune.com
Twitter @mattwalberg1

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NUCCIO DINUZZO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

A Chicago police officer talks with a man near the CTA's Sox-35th Street Station who said his son was one of the victims transported to Stroger Hospital.

2 teens slain near Sox-35th St. station

BY MADELINE BUCKLEY AND WILLIAM LEE
Chicago Tribune

An argument near a South Side alternative high school erupted into gunfire near the CTA's Sox-35th station when multiple shooters chased two boys down 35th Street, leaving them both dead Wednesday afternoon, Chicago police said.

The confrontation began around 3 p.m. at Youth Connection Charter School at 10 W. 35th St. near the Bronzeville neighborhood, said Chicago police Superintendent Eddie Johnson.

The victims, a 16-year-old and a 17-year-old, ran away west on 35th Street toward the Red Line and Guaranteed Rate Field as the shooters fired at them, Johnson said. Police did not yet know what sparked the argument, he said.

No information about the victims was immediately available, but police believe they may have been students at the high school.

One who suffered gunshot wounds to the chest, abdomen and face was taken to Stroger Hospital and another, shot in the body, was taken to University of Chicago Medical Center. Both later died, police said.

The assailants, possibly as many as three, sped north on LaSalle Street and east on 31st Street in a beige Ford Explorer, police said.

No one was in custody, but Johnson said detectives have a "very good eyewitness." Investigators also will be reviewing surveillance video.

"We have to do a better job as a society of holding people that commit these types of crimes accountable," Johnson said.

The area of the shooting, near the border of the Bronzeville and Armour Square neighborhoods, was busy with pedestrians Wednesday afternoon. The

crime scene stretched from State Street to the entrance of the Red Line, near the Illinois Institute of Technology campus.

Carl Wiley said he was sitting at an outdoor Starbucks patio on State Street with two others when shots rang out as dozens of children from a nearby school streamed along the streets.

"It sounded like 15 shots," Wiley, 31, a social worker who works with clients on the South Side, said about an hour after the shooting. The rhythm of the shooting sounded like an exchange of gunfire.

"We actually thought it

was fireworks from Sox Park. We thought maybe there was a game going on and there was a home run or something. But the cadence of the shots was pretty clear," Wiley said.

The shooting brought back fearful memories for Wiley, who said he was at an ice cream shop pelted with gunfire earlier this summer.

"I thought I was fine, but when I heard that shot I felt as scared as I did that time I had just been shot at. I wish I could be more calm in these type of situations, but this seemed to hit close to home and it's getting pretty scary."

Daley gives \$500K to his mayoral campaign

BY GREGORY PRATT
Chicago Tribune

Bill Daley has put \$500,000 into his campaign fund, the first big cash commitment he's made to his young campaign for Chicago mayor, records show.

Daley's campaign reported the contribution Wednesday afternoon, along with a \$100,000 check from Victory Park Capital CEO Richard Levy.

The cash infusion quickly puts his campaign finances toward the top of the more than dozen contenders in the race to succeed outgoing Mayor Rahm Emanuel.

Daley spokesman Peter Cunningham said the self-funding "means Bill's in it to win it."

Asked whether the big contribution will assuage donors and voters who are skeptical about Daley's commitment to the race, due to his past flirtations with campaigning for governor, Cunningham said, "I hope it does."

When Daley ran for governor five years ago, he quickly raised \$1 million before abandoning that Democratic primary bid.

As the son of former Mayor Richard J. Daley and the brother of former Mayor Richard M. Daley, Bill Daley's entry brought a big name in Chicago politics into the race. But, he also faces possible political associations with some of his kin's least-popular legacies, such as his father's old-school machine politics and his brother's much-loathed deal to privatize the city's parking meters.

gpratt@chicagotribune.com
Twitter @royalpratt

Consent is just the beginning for sex

Stevens, from Page 1

"It would do that by teaching communication skills, and helping young people develop the emotional resiliency to handle the rejection that sometimes comes when you express a desire," Friedman wrote. "And it would teach all kids to expect that sex should be safe and enjoyable for everyone involved."

My hope is that we also offer sex education at home.

"Sex is complicated because people are complicated," Chicago-based sex education instructor Kim Cavill told me. "It has to be an ongoing conversation, done in little parts, rather than a half-hour scheduled talk at age 'x' and then you're done."

Cavill educates middle and high school students about safe sex and consent. She's also the mom of two young boys. I called her Tuesday to ask her what we should be saying to kids to guide them toward a better path than the one we've been traveling.

"The thing I wish more middle and high school kids heard is that consent is the beginning," she said. "It's a conversation starter, not the endpoint of the process. Consent makes sex legal; it doesn't make it good."

Because the goal, as Friedman writes, is "young people who value sex as a mutually satisfying intimacy, and who have no tolerance for anyone who insists on using it as a means to dominate or compete."

"I tell my high school students, 'Consent is the entry you pay to get into the fair, but you still have to get tickets for each of the rides,'" Cavill said.

She coaches students to sincerely ask each other, when they're being intimate, "Do you want me?" And, as a follow-up, "How do you want me?"



BRENDAN SMIALOWSKI/GETTY-AFP

Bill Cosby, sentenced to three to 10 years for sexual assault, is a case study in a toxic nexus of sex and power.

"Sex ... has to be an ongoing conversation ... rather than a half-hour scheduled talk at age 'x' and then you're done."

— Kim Cavill, sex education instructor

("Is this OK?" "How about this?" also works.)

"If the other person can't answer those questions, for whatever reason — drugs, alcohol, insecurity, general confusion about what they want in that moment — it's in everybody's best interest to walk away," Cavill said. "If you don't get a clear, confident 'yes,' it's best for everyone involved to walk away."

Cavill said movies, TV shows and pop songs are great conversation starters.

"Parents can talk to kids about some of the different reasons people have sex and which of those reasons are good reasons and which of them aren't," Cavill said. "Which are reasons I would feel good about for a long time afterward, and which are reasons I wouldn't feel good about for a long time after-

wards."

Our kids should approach their intimate relationships with a good idea what they want to experience and what they don't, Cavill said.

They should also approach them with a clear, unwavering commitment to honoring what their partners want to experience and what they don't.

"We can help kids walk through their value system in a way that very practically influences their decision-making," she said. "We can help them get a clear view of what they want and what they certainly don't want, in advance, so they're not making these decisions in the moment."

They're decisions, after all, that will affect them for a lifetime.

hstevens@chicagotribune.com
Twitter @heidistevens13

What Cosby has in common with black youth he once criticized



DAHLEEN GLANTON

It is likely that Bill Cosby would not have approved of Laquan McDonald.

The African-American icon didn't like the way some black teenagers carried themselves, with their pants hanging low and their head covered with a hoodie. He often criticized people like McDonald's parents for being too reckless to bring a child into the world.

There is a good chance that, based on his previous statements about police brutality, Cosby thought officer Jason Van Dyke was justified in killing the 17-year-old on a Chicago street. His sentiment might very well have mirrored some white people's: "If McDonald had only listened to police and dropped his knife when they told him to, Van Dyke would not have been forced to shoot him 16 times."

We can presume this because of the infamous speech Cosby made before the NAACP in 2004, where he tried to diminish the injustice of black men disproportionately being killed by police.

"These are people going around stealing Coca-Cola," Cosby said. "People getting shot in the back of the head over a piece of pound cake. Then we all run out and are outraged: 'The cops shouldn't have shot him.' What the hell was he doing with the pound cake in his hand?"

If Cosby thought it was OK for police to kill a kid for taking a slice of cake and a soda, what must he have thought of someone who police claimed had tried to steal a radio from a truck the night he was shot?

By the time McDonald's shooting came to light in 2015, Cosby was too caught up in his own legal troubles to weigh in on someone else's. Women were coming forward one after the other

accusing him of sexual assault.

On Tuesday, the disgraced comedian was sentenced to three to 10 years in the state penitentiary. Many African-Americans aren't happy that 81-year-old Cosby has gone to prison, though.

It isn't necessarily that blacks think he's innocent. It isn't that they have no empathy for the woman he was convicted of assaulting. And it certainly isn't because Cosby is so beloved by the African-American community. He hasn't been for a long time.

What some blacks don't like about Cosby's imprisonment is the judicial double standard that put him there. It is a system that has killed or imprisoned countless black men for centuries in America — some of them justly, too many of them unjustly.

Cosby didn't seem to realize that he could also land there. He could not fathom that he had something in common with a convicted felon or a wayward teen such as McDonald.

Perhaps fame and wealth had caused him to forget that he was just another black male living in America.

It is easy to draw parallels between the actions of Cosby and Judge Brett Kavanaugh, Donald Trump's nominee for the U.S. Supreme Court. Both are accused of being serial sexual predators. But only one has been convicted and is going to prison. The FBI probably will not even investigate the other before he is confirmed to the high court.

It is more difficult to see what Cosby and someone like McDonald shared. For that, we must peel back layers.

Cosby got caught up in a fallacy that is all too common among African-Americans. Sometimes when blacks reach great heights professionally and financially, they forget how uneven the playing field is down below.

They forget that black people, especially black men, simply cannot do what

white people do and get away with it. They forget what many black parents warned their kids about during the era of integration — that there's a double standard in place that presumes that blacks are guilty, whatever the crime.

In Kavanaugh's case, rather than calling for him to be held accountable, the power holders in Washington are circling their troops to keep him from being brought down.

It's not fair, but it's just how things always have worked in America.

But Cosby felt that people like McDonald — suspended from school multiple times and delinquent — bring trouble upon themselves. He didn't think they were living up to the promise the civil rights movement afforded them.

Cosby believed that too many African-Americans used discrimination, police brutality and the imbalanced criminal justice system as a crutch. He thought black people blamed white people too much, for everything.

He seemed to have forgotten that America's past has a lot to do with where African-Americans are today. He ignored the fact that blacks are working from a disadvantage, and that whites had nearly a century head start.

In his speech, Cosby intimated that people with nontraditional names, like Laquan, are suspect.

"Are you not paying attention, people with their hat on backward, pants down around the crack? Isn't that a sign of something, or are you waiting for Jesus to pull his pants up? ... What part of Africa did this come from?" he said.

"We are not Africans. Those people are not Africans. They don't know a damned thing about Africa. With names like Shaniqua, Shaligua, Mohammed and all that crap and all of them are in jail."

Thankfully, we can now add the name, Bill, to that list.

dglanton@chicagotribune.com
Twitter @dahleeng

Defense continues to lay out self-defense case

Van Dyke, from Page 1

trailing a person with a knife and needed a police unit with a Taser. Velez acknowledged she did not open fire even though she said she was worried McDonald was carrying a gun.

Velez said she initially did not want to respond to the “hot call” — a police term for a call of an officer needing assistance. She said it was near the end of their shift, they did not have a Taser and she wanted to eat dinner. But after discussing it with her partner, they headed to the scene.

When they arrived near the 4100 block of South Pulaski Road, they saw McDonald walking south in the middle of the street. Velez testified that the teen passed within a few feet of their squad car before they did a U-turn seconds ahead of the shooting.

“He did not look toward our direction,” said Velez, who was in uniform on the witness stand. “He just kept looking straight ahead. He looked deranged. ... There was nothing that was actually fazing him. He was just, like, in a twilight.”

Velez said she warned her partner to be careful because McDonald might have a gun.

“I said, ‘It looks like he has a gun. Just be careful. He’s holding his side,’” she testified.

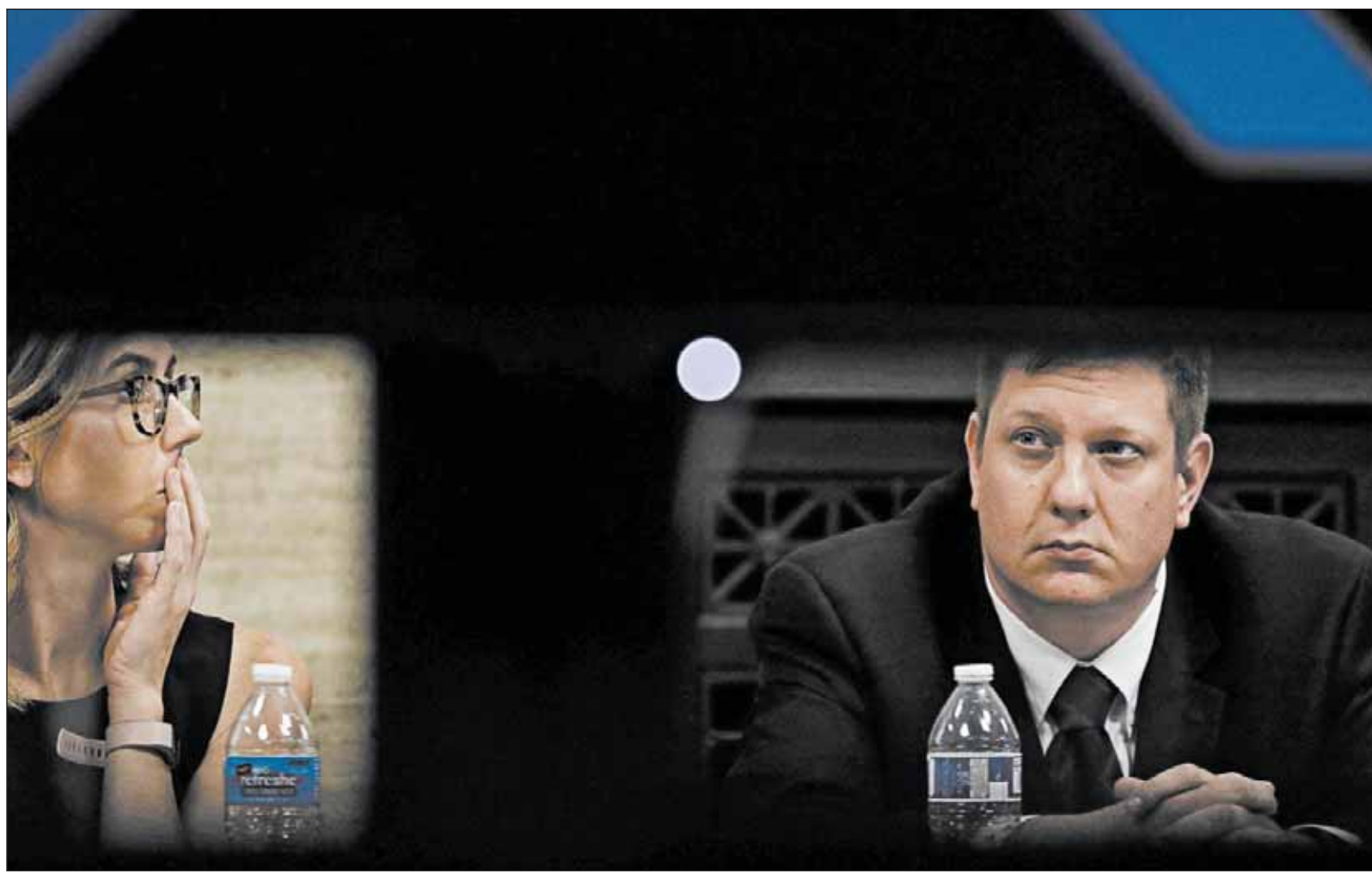
It’s not the first time police have floated the idea that they were worried McDonald had a gun. In supplemental reports after the shooting, detectives said Van Dyke recalled having seen a police safety alert about a knife with a .22-caliber gun hidden in the handle — something Van Dyke had not mentioned in interviews right after the incident, the Tribune has previously reported.

Chicago police Sgt. William Schield testified Wednesday that the alert about the “gun-knife” was issued in December 2012 and was discussed during roll calls throughout that week. On cross-examination, Schield conceded that in his 27 years with the Police Department, he had never recovered or heard of any other officer recovering such a weapon.

Velez, meanwhile, contended that the now-infamous police dashboard camera footage of the shooting played repeatedly during the trial does not show her point of view or convey the danger McDonald may have posed.

“It doesn’t show his face,” she said of the teen. “It doesn’t show the look in his eye.”

The dashcam in Velez’s



Chicago police Officer Jason Van Dyke and defense attorney Elizabeth Fleming listen to testimony during his murder trial Wednesday.



Police Officer Leticia Velez testifies Wednesday during Jason Van Dyke’s trial in the death of Laquan McDonald.

squad car didn’t record the incident because it had a “power issue” that wasn’t reported until more than a month later. When it was inspected, no power issue was found, according to earlier testimony.

Velez testified that her partner made a U-turn to get some distance between them and McDonald. By the time she got out of the car, she said, Van Dyke was already firing shots.

Velez said the first action she took after witnessing the shooting was to call the Fraternal Order of Police, the union that represents rank-and-file officers.

In a tense cross-examination, Velez stuck by her testimony that she was concerned that McDonald might have had a gun. However, she conceded she didn’t have time to warn other officers about her

concern because everything happened so quickly. She also said she was in shock at the time.

Velez initially said she did not recall whether she unholstered her weapon that night, but after assistant special prosecutor Jody Gleason showed Velez her sworn testimony from another proceeding in 2015, the officer conceded she may have had her gun out.

Velez also said under oath in 2015 that she saw Van Dyke’s partner, Joseph Walsh, search McDonald for other weapons after kicking the knife out of the teen’s hand following the shooting. However, the dashcam video of the shooting does not show Walsh taking that action, Gleason pointed out.

When pressed, Velez continued to maintain that Walsh did, in fact, conduct

the pat-down search.

“I’m saying he searched him, OK?” she said during sometimes testy exchanges with the prosecutor.

Like Velez, Barillas, the truck driver, appeared unhappy to be called to the stand in the high-profile case. In a recent interview with the Chicago Tribune, he said he preferred not being part of the trial and did not want his image shown on television, particularly because he owns a small business in a largely African-American neighborhood on the South Side.

Barillas was a no-show for court earlier this week, but when he testified Wednesday, he did so with the courtroom cameras rolling.

Barillas told the jury he saw a person inside a truck in the fenced-in truck lot at 41st Street and Kildare Avenue, where he and his wife had just pulled into the secured lot. He described the prowler as a black male, 5-foot-6 and wearing blue jeans and a dark sweater.

In addition to explaining how the events started that night and suggesting the teen posed a threat to the public, the defense wants to show that McDonald was fleeing the scene after committing a forcible felony that could justify a use of deadly force under Illinois law.

Since Barillas never identified McDonald as his attacker in court, it is unclear whether the defense will be

able to claim the attempted stabbing was a forcible felony. Judge Vincent Gaughan has said he will wait to hear evidence before ruling on whether any of McDonald’s actions that night qualified as eligible felonies. He already has signaled the truck yard allegation was on shaky ground.

Barillas said he asked the male to leave three times in English and then called the police when he didn’t respond.

His brief 911 call was then played in court.

“I need a cop over here on 41 and Kildare,” Barillas said on the call. “I have parking lot for the trucks, and I have a guy right here that stolen the radios.”

On cross-examination, assistant special prosecutor Joseph Cullen stressed that McDonald never actually stabbed Barillas.

“He did not touch the knife to you, did he?” Cullen asked during questioning that was at times aggressive.

“I moved back when he lunged at me,” Barillas responded through the interpreter.

“You were able to fend off this young man with a cellphone and a handful of rocks?” Cullen asked.

Barillas responded yes.

Later Wednesday, an attorney who teaches at the Chicago police academy testified that recruits are taught extensively about Illinois law governing use of force.

Yolanda Sayre showed jurors a worksheet she has used to instruct officers-in-training that deadly force can be used in certain circumstances, including when necessary to prevent someone from killing or seriously injuring another person; to prevent someone escaping an arrest who has committed or attempted certain felonies; and to prevent someone escaping arrest by use of a deadly weapon, including a knife.

Daniel Herbert, Van Dyke’s lead attorney, previously told the judge outside the jury’s presence that Sayre taught Van Dyke when he was in the academy in 2001. Sayre had no recollection of Van Dyke being her student but acknowledged she likely taught him, Herbert said.

Is the word “imminent” used in the Illinois statute at all? Herbert asked her.

“No,” Sayre responded.

On cross-examination, assistant special prosecutor Daniel Weiler noted that Sayre’s worksheet states 15 times — in bold and underlined — that an officer may use force only if “reasonable” and “necessary.”

It has to be both? Weiler asked.

“Absolutely,” the instructor responded.

Chicago Tribune’s Stacy St. Clair contributed.

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

Long road to recovery for many

Fake weed, from Page 1

submitting blood for lab tests.

“We were very much piecing this together in real time, looking to see if there was a pattern,” Kelkar said.

The doctors knew that warfarin, known by the brand name Coumadin, is commonly prescribed as a blood thinner for clotting disorders such as embolisms and strokes. But lab tests showed the imitation cannabis was laced with a type of “superwarfarin,” which has been commonly sold as rat poison since rats started developing a tolerance to warfarin.

Typically, synthetic marijuana is sold in small packages at convenient stores, under names such as K2, Spice and Scooby Snax. The product is hawked under numerous brand names as “herbal incense” or “pot-pourri,” and is also sold in gas stations, drug paraphernalia shops and on the streets.

Federal law prohibits certain synthetic cannabis compounds, but police say manufacturers try to tweak the chemical makeup to try to get around the prohibitions. Doctors suspect some dealers may have tried adding rat poison to increase the effects of the drug.

Even without rat poison, authorities warn that synthetic cannabinoids are unsafe and potentially life-threatening, as they can suppress breathing and

brain function. In July, the U.S. Food and Drug Administration warned of the health risks from synthetic pot, which is associated with rapid heart rate, vomiting, violent behavior and suicidal thoughts.

The study was performed by members of the University of Illinois College of Medicine at Peoria and the Bleeding and Clotting Disorders Institute in Peoria, based on 34 patients at St. Francis Medical Center who were identified as having been poisoned.

Almost half of those patients reported daily use of synthetic marijuana, but none would provide a sample of the drug they used, and they didn’t want to say who supplied them with the drug, which made it harder for police to investigate.

Six patients included in the study were readmitted to the hospital because they had left against medical advice and were unable to fill their prescriptions for vitamin K due to cost or shortage. About 1 out of 5 of the victims were regular drug users; many were poor and several were homeless.

Some of these patients engaged in “alarming” behaviors, the study reported, such as two who used the same batch of synthetic cannabinoids again after their initial treatment. One patient tried to donate plasma and was readmitted because of prolonged bleeding from the injection site. Because superwarfarin lasts

so long in the body, it took patients two to three months to fully recover and required up to 15 vitamin K pills a day.

All four of the patients who died suffered intracranial bleeding, or strokes. One 37-year-old woman was brought unconscious to St. Francis by friends who said she’d been using synthetic cannabinoids and amphetamines. She was given intravenous vitamin K but suffered a stroke, and never recovered, according to the study.

Doctors speculated that the poison could be used for bioterrorism, noting that the Department of Homeland Security classifies it as an “agent of opportunity” because of its commercial availability and toxicity.

In addition to alerting other doctors about how to recognize and treat such cases, co-author Dr. Jonathan Roberts, a hematologist at the Bleeding and Clotting Disorders Institute, said, “We hope that this would shed some light for local and national law enforcement, so that we can bring these people to justice and try to stop this from happening.”

That’s important because new illnesses have been reported elsewhere since Illinois’ cases emerged.

The recent cases in Wisconsin were reported in Dane, Fond du Lac, Milwaukee, Outagamie and Rock counties.

The problems were not



New Haven emergency responders tend to two people passed out across from City Hall last month. A bad batch of synthetic marijuana was linked to dozens of overdoses.

confined to Illinois and Wisconsin. This year, the FDA reported, hundreds of people in about 10 states — many in the Midwest — were hospitalized for severe bleeding after ingesting the substance. The agency also warned against donating blood after using the drug.

Last month near Yale University in Connecticut, at least 71 people were reported hospitalized from overdoses of synthetic marijuana. A published review last year found that synthetic marijuana was more dangerous than real cannabis because of frequent adverse effects.

The U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention reported that in 2015,

poison control centers nationwide received almost 8,000 calls for negative effects from synthetic pot.

Those who do get sick can also face numerous barriers to long-term treatment, the researchers reported, citing costs quoted to users of \$24,000 to \$34,000 a month.

While investigators have not identified any single supplier as the source of most of the poisonings, charges have been filed accusing some defendants of dealing the drug.

In April, three men were arrested and charged with selling the drug at the King Mini Mart in Chicago’s Lawndale neighborhood. A federal indictment charged

them with selling “FUB-AMB,” also known as AMB-FUBINACA, a synthetic cannabinoid that is a Schedule I controlled substance.

Also in April, a man allegedly found with 15 pounds of synthetic marijuana known as “Diablo” in his apartment in Pekin, Ill., was charged with drug-included homicide for the death of a man who smoked the drug in Peoria.

And a 71-year-old Downstate woman and a California man were indicted this past spring on charges of conspiring to possess and distribute synthetic cannabis in Springfield.

rmccoppin@chicagotribune.com
Twitter @RobertMcCoppin

Chicago Tribune

NATION & WORLD

Trump: China a threat to U.S. elections

BY ZEKE MILLER
AND JONATHAN LEMIRE
Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS — Taking center stage at the United Nations, President Donald Trump on Wednesday accused China of trying to interfere in the upcoming U.S. congressional elections because it opposes his tough trade policies. The White House provided scant evidence of anything akin to the level of Russia's meddling in the 2016 presidential election.

"They do not want me or us to win because I am the first president ever to challenge China on trade," Trump said as he chaired the U.N. Security Council for the first time. He made his accusation against the backdrop of the special counsel's investigation into Russian interference in the last election to help him and amid concerns that November's elections also could be vulnerable.

Asked what evidence he had, Trump said there was "plenty" but didn't provide details, suggesting that some of the material was classified. Instead, he zeroed in on China's propaganda efforts to flood the heartland with ads and statements against Trump's billions of dollars in punishing tariffs.

"I don't like it when they attack our farmers, and I don't like it when they put out false messages. But beside that, we learned that they are trying to meddle in our elections, and we're not going to let that happen just as we're not going to let that happen with Russia."

China's foreign minister shrugged when he heard Trump's statement via translation at the Security Council.

"We do not and will not interfere in any countries' domestic affairs," Foreign Minister Wang Yi said. "We refuse to accept any unwarranted accusations against China, and we call on other countries to also observe the purposes of the U.N. charter and not interfere in other countries' internal affairs."

A senior Trump administration official who briefed reporters about Trump's comments said China was stepping up covert and overt activities to punish those who support Trump's tough trade stance and interfere in the political system. The only specifics given by the official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, were that China is hurting farmers and workers in states and districts that voted for Trump.

The official said China stifles free speech on U.S. campuses and punishes or rewards businesses, think tanks, movie studios and political candidates for criticizing or supporting Chi-



President Donald Trump chairs the U.N. Security Council for the first time Wednesday.

President backs 2-state solution in Mideast

BY MATTHEW LEE
Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS — For the first time since taking office, President Donald Trump endorsed a two-state solution as the best way to resolve the conflict between Israel and the Palestinians, as he met Wednesday at the U.N. with Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu.

Trump told reporters that he believes that two states — Israel and one for the Palestinians — "works best." He has previously been vague on the topic, suggesting that he would support whatever the parties might agree to, including possibly a one-state resolution, which might see the Palestinian territories become part of Israel.

"I like (a) two-state solution," Trump said as he posed for photographs with Netanyahu. "That's what I think works best. That's my feeling. Now you may have a different feeling. I don't think so. But I think two-state solution

works best."

The president added that his much anticipated but still unreleased Mideast peace plan could be presented in the next two to four months.

Trump has been criticized by the Palestinians for a series of moves that they say show bias toward Israel, starting with his recognition last year of Jerusalem as Israel's capital. The Palestinians also claim the holy city as the capital of an eventual state. Earlier this year, Trump followed up on the recognition by moving the U.S. Embassy in Israel from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem, a step that was widely protested by Palestinians and others in the Arab world.

His administration has also slashed aid to the Palestinians by hundreds of millions of dollars and ended U.S. support for the U.N. agency that helps Palestinian refugees.

The Palestinians reacted cautiously to Trump's remarks, noting that a two-state solution has long

been the goal of peace efforts, including a broader Arab-Israeli plan that would see Arab states all recognize Israel if the Palestinians got an independent state.

Nabil Abu Rudeineh, spokesman for Palestinian President Mahmoud Abbas, said the Palestinians remain committed to their demand for a state based on the borders before the 1967 Mideast War and with east Jerusalem as its capital.

"This is the Arab and international attitude, and all final status issues need to be solved according to the international resolutions and the Arab Peace Initiative," he said.

Trump said Wednesday that the embassy move would help peace efforts by recognizing the reality that Israel identifies Jerusalem as its capital. But, he added that Israel would have to make concessions to the Palestinians in any negotiations.

Netanyahu thanked Trump for his support and said U.S.-Israel relations have never been better than under his administration.

nese politics. The official added that more information would be declassified in coming days and that Vice President Mike Pence was expected to speak on the issue next week.

Democrats on the House intelligence committee requested information from the Trump administration on the Chinese efforts.

Trump leveled his charge against China amid a whirlwind day of diplomacy at the United Nations, where he had meetings with Japan's Shinzo Abe, Israel's Benjamin Netanyahu and Britain's Theresa May.

The president also used his moment chairing the

Security Council meeting on nuclear proliferation to issue a strong warning to Iran, which he deemed the "world's leading sponsor of terror" fueling "conflict around the region and far beyond."

And he held an hour-plus news conference during which he jostled with reporters.

Trump praised his personal relationship with China's Xi Jinping and said he would call him on Thursday. He sidestepped a question in the news conference as to how he compared China's meddling efforts with what Russia did.

There is extensive evi-

dence linking Russia to attempts to penetrate U.S. elections systems and to influence U.S. voters.

With the elections less than two months away, U.S. intelligence and election-protection officials have not cited any specific, credible Chinese efforts.

Officials say China's cyber-espionage operations targeting U.S. defense and commerce have been formidable, however. And Trump's claim comes amid an escalation of tensions between Washington and Beijing, spurred by their growing trade dispute.

Each raised tariffs on the other's goods Monday, and

Beijing accused the Trump administration of bullying. A Chinese official said China cannot hold talks on ending the trade dispute while the U.S. "holds a knife" to Beijing's neck by hiking tariffs. Trump later tweeted out a photo of an advertising insert called "China Watch," saying China was placing propaganda ads in the Des Moines Register and other papers to make it look like news.

Trump's statement caught lawmakers and some national security officials off guard as Beijing has not been singled out as the most worrisome foe.

"I haven't received any briefing on this and would have if it was a serious threat," said Rep. Jim Himes, D-Conn., a member of the House intelligence committee. "If the president really wants to protect elections, there are many bipartisan bills he could support."

Thomas Rid, a Johns Hopkins cybersecurity expert, said, "I am not aware of any evidence of Chinese interference in the midterm elections." He added: "Chinese influence operations tend to be more subtle, less public, and business-related."

China has been accused of interfering in an election before, although not in the United States. Cybersecurity firm Fire Eye released a report in July describing "active compromises of multiple Cambodia entities related to the country's electoral system," including the National Election Commission, before the country's July 29 general elections.

The hackers' methods matched a Chinese-linked hacking group tied to multiple cyber operations that have breached U.S. defense contractors, universities and engineering and maritime technology development firms.

"I've seen zero evidence in our own monitoring work that China is doing anything like that," said Jake Williams, president of Rendition Infosec, a Georgia cybersecurity firm, "and none of the people in industry I share threat intelligence with have had a whisper of that."

Trump also defended his work to settle a nuclear deal with North Korean leader Kim Jong Un, saying he has given up nothing but his time during a June summit yet stands on the cusp of denuclearizing the North.

During his news conference, the president told reporters that despite tough U.S. sanctions against the North staying in place, he believes Kim wants to get a deal done because of their close relationship.

"We have a very good relationship. He likes me, I like him, we get along," Trump said. "He wants to make a deal and I'd like to make a deal."

The president also dismissed as "fake news" reports that world leaders laughed at him in the opening moments of his speech to a session of the U.N. General Assembly as he was reciting economic gains under his watch.

"They weren't laughing at me. They were laughing with me," he said.

"So the fake news said people laughed at President Trump. They didn't laugh at me. ... We were doing it together."

Appeal, lawsuits pending as Cosby enters prison

BY MICHAEL R. SISAK
AND MARYCLAIRE DALE
Associated Press

Bill Cosby spent his first night in prison alone, in a single cell near the infirmary, as he began his three-to-10-year sentence for sexual assault.

Corrections officials announced Wednesday that Cosby — now known as Inmate No. NN7687 — will serve his sentence at SCI Phoenix, a new state prison about 20 miles from the gated estate where a jury concluded he drugged and molested a woman in 2004. The \$400 million lockup opened two months ago and can hold 3,830 inmates.

Cosby will meet with prison medical staff, psychologists and others as the staff assesses his needs. Under prison policy, the 81-year-old comedian will be allowed phone calls, vis-

its and exercise.

The prison's long-term goal is to place Cosby in the general population, officials said.

"We are taking all of the necessary precautions to ensure Mr. Cosby's safety and general welfare in our institution," Corrections Secretary John Wetzell said in a statement.

Cosby's attorneys are readying a long-shot bid to get his sexual assault conviction overturned. They're also fighting civil lawsuits filed by some accusers that threaten to drain his vast fortune.

Cosby's lawyers gave glimpses of their expected appeal at his April retrial. They were dismayed by Judge Steven O'Neill's weighty decision to let five additional accusers testify, after he allowed just one at the first trial, and moved for a mistrial when one of the



JACQUELINE LARMA/AP

Bill Cosby spent the first night of his sentence in a cell similar to the one above, at SCI Phoenix in Collegeville, Pa.

women called Cosby a "serial rapist" from the stand.

Cosby's team — namely his wife, Camille — has been lashing out at O'Neill and accusing prosecutors of using illegal evidence.

Still, legal experts say, Cosby faces long odds of winning on appeal.

Appellate courts give trial judges broad discretion to make decisions affecting how a case is tried, and they

overturn only a fraction of convictions. Cosby would stand a better chance, experts say, if he could show that O'Neill made errors that violated his constitutional rights.

Also judging Cosby harshly are many black Americans who see a comeuppance in the entertainer's saga.

After spending years building his persona as a

model husband and father, Cosby took an abrupt turn nearly 15 years ago with a now-infamous speech to a NAACP convention.

He used his celebrity status to condemn poor African-Americans, chiding them to pull up their sagging pants, deriding them for having children out of wedlock and blaming them for their impoverished circumstances.

"Are you not paying attention? People with their hat on backwards, pants down around the crack, with names like Shaniqua, Shaligua, Mohammed and all that crap, and all of them are in jail."

As they learned of Cosby's fate, the same people who were his targets in the 2004 speech regarded his fate as a convergence of karma, hubris and hypocrisy. Some quoted Cosby's own words in tweets announcing the sentence.

Cosby "made the decision to focus his attention

on beating up on the black poor, on telling the world that black people were dysfunctional, pathological and undeserving of equal protection under the law," said Temple University professor Marc Lamont Hill. "When somebody like that, who positions themselves as the moral authority of black America, gets called onto the carpet, you ain't getting no breaks here. People are going to be frustrated."

Writer Michael Arceaneux said Cosby's contempt for people who grew up in low-income communities, as Arceaneux did in Houston, left him with little sympathy for Cosby, who also hailed from humble beginnings.

"I found it enraging," Arceaneux said of the speech. "To learn how much pain he has caused to women over decades ... I find it ironic. Those speeches proved to be his undoing. I'm glad he got what he deserved."

Kavanaugh vs. Kavanaugh

At Senate hearing, Supreme Court nominee will have to face his own conflicting accounts of his youth

By DAVID G. SAVAGE
Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — The toughest challenge facing Judge Brett Kavanaugh when he appears at a Senate hearing Thursday about allegations of a decades-old sexual assault may be reconciling the two starkly different depictions circulating about his high school and college years.

Both versions — one of a hard-partying, heavy-drinking frat boy and the other of a church-going athlete known for respecting women — come from Kavanaugh's own words.

Christine Blasey Ford, a California psychology professor, is expected to tell the committee about what she claims was a traumatic encounter in which a 17-year-old, "stumbling drunk" Kavanaugh pinned her to a bed, groped her and put his hand over her mouth to stifle her screams. She says she escaped when Kavanaugh's friend Mark Judge jumped on top of them and they all tumbled to the floor.

Kavanaugh claims the incident did not happen. "I have never sexually assaulted anyone in high school or otherwise," he said.

In an unusual move for a Supreme Court nominee, Kavanaugh turned to Fox News on Monday to portray his teenage years as wholesome and studious, inconsistent with any of the allegations that have been made against him.

"I was focused on academics and athletics, going to church every Sunday, working on my service projects and friendships with my fellow classmates and friendship with girls from the local all-girls Catholic schools," he said.

He spoke of a "lifelong record of promoting dignity and equality, starting with the women who knew me when I was 14 years old."

But Kavanaugh's earlier descriptions of himself as a student — from high school through law school — were of someone far less strait-laced.

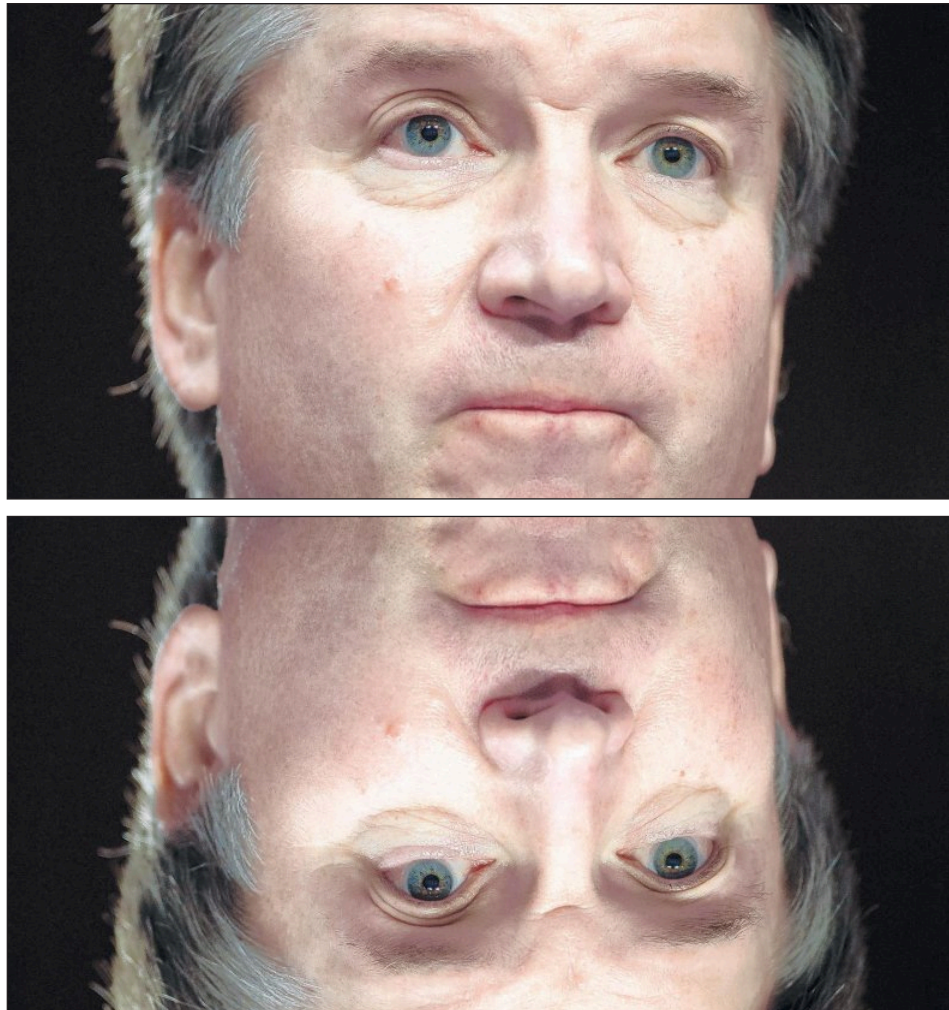
Four years ago, Kavanaugh returned to Yale Law School for a Federalist Society meeting and devoted a significant part of his speech to "fond" remembrances of drinking excursions.

"I'm approaching the 24th anniversary of my organizing 30 classmates in a bus to go to Boston for a Red Sox game and a night of Boston bar-hopping, only for us to return falling out of the bus onto the front steps of the Yale Law School at 4:45 a.m.," he said. He noted one of his friends had tried to study on the bus "while people were doing group chugs from a keg."

He recalled one friend who was so drunk he stumbled and "broke a table in the Lawn Club reception area. Smashed it into multiple pieces. I actually still possess a photo of him sprawled on the floor on top of the table," he told his audience. "Now you might think that we would have quickly left the Lawn Club after that, with some sense of shame. But you'd be wrong." He said they kept drinking.

"Fortunately for all of us, we had a motto: What happens on the bus stays on the bus," he said. "Tonight, you can modify that to: What happens at the Fed Soc (Federalist Society) after-party stays at the Fed Soc after-party."

Kavanaugh made a similar comment about his high school days in a 2015 talk at



SAUL LOEB/GETTY-AFF

Catholic University. "Fortunately, we had a good saying that we've held firm to, to this day, which is: What happens at Georgetown Prep stays at Georgetown Prep," he said. "That's been a good thing for all of us, I think."

In the Fox News interview, Kavanaugh downplayed his drinking in high school:

"Yes, there were parties. And the drinking age was 18, and yes, the seniors were legal and had beer there. And yes, people might have had too many beers on occasion. I think all of us have probably done things we look back on high school and regret or cringe a bit, but that's not what we're talking about. I've never sexually assaulted anyone."

Fox host Martha Mac-

Callum asked him, "Was there ever a time that you drank so much that you couldn't remember what happened the night before?"

"No. That never happened," Kavanaugh replied. "You never said to anyone, 'I don't remember anything about last night?'" she asked.

"No. That did not happen," he said.

Yet, his 1983 high school yearbook page, written by Kavanaugh, featured mostly references to parties and drinking and sexual innuendoes. He wrote that he was the "Keg City Club (Treasurer) — 100 Kegs or Bust."

His mention of sports events often included the suggestion that he did not remember what happened

the next day, such as, "Georgetown vs. Louisville — Who Won That Game Anyway?" and "Orioles vs. Red Sox — Who Won, Anyway?"

Also included are several female names. A reference to "Renate Alumnius" also appeared on the pages of several other male students at Georgetown Preparatory School that year, according to The New York Times.

Former students told the newspaper that Kavanaugh and other male students were boasting about their encounters with Renate Schroeder, then a student at a nearby Catholic girls' school.

"I can't begin to comprehend what goes through the minds of 17-year-old boys who write such things, but the insinuation is horrible,

hurtful and simply untrue," she told the paper in a statement. "I pray their daughters are never treated this way. I will have no further comment."

Adding to Kavanaugh's troubles is his friend Mark Judge, who wrote a memoir titled "Wasted: Tales of a Gen X Drunk," which includes stories about riotous drinking. He refers to a character named "Bart O'Kavanaugh" being passed-out drunk in a car and throwing up.

Judge has spoken about his alcohol-related blackouts during his youth. He has said he has no recollection of the party Ford mentioned in her allegation.

Kavanaugh's time at Yale is also likely to come up during Thursday's hearing.

Deborah Ramirez, a former Yale student who told the New Yorker about what she described as a humiliating sexual incident with Kavanaugh when they were freshmen, said it began with heavy drinking. She said they were sitting in a circle, playing a drinking game, and that Kavanaugh exposed himself in her face.

James Roche, Kavanaugh's freshman-year roommate, said he knew Ramirez. In a statement, he said he often observed and chatted with Kavanaugh after a night of drinking with friends.

"It is from this experience that I concluded that although Brett was normally reserved, he was a notably heavy drinker, even by the standards of the time, and that he became aggressive and belligerent when he was very drunk," Roche said. "I did not observe the specific incident in question, but I do remember Brett frequently drinking excessively and becoming incoherently drunk."

Kavanaugh and several of his college friends have denied Ramirez's account, noting that she acknowledged that her own memory of the night is fuzzy.

A third accuser comes forward

Accuser, from Page 1

"differently" because he's "had a lot of false charges made against me."

"It's happened to me many times," Trump said, claiming he'd been accused — falsely — by "four or five women."

More than a dozen women came forward during the 2016 campaign, claiming they were assaulted, groped or kissed without consent by Trump. Trump was also caught on tape in 2005 boasting of grabbing women by their genitals and kissing them without permission.

As with the allegations by two previous Kavanaugh accusers, the latest incidents are alleged to have occurred decades ago.

In a sworn declaration Wednesday, Julie Swetnick, a web developer in Washington, said she witnessed Kavanaugh "consistently engage in excessive drinking and inappropriate contact of a sexual nature with women in the early 1980s."

Swetnick says Kavanaugh was present at a 1982 house party where she was gang raped. Swetnick, 55, did not accuse Kavanaugh of participating in the assault, which would have occurred at one of many parties she says they both attended when Ka-

vavanaugh was in high school.

Her attorney, Michael Avenatti, provided the declaration to the Senate Judiciary Committee. Swetnick's declaration says she has held security clearances at the U.S. Mint, the Internal Revenue Service, State Department, Justice Department and Department of Homeland Security.

Swetnick attended Gaithersburg High School in a Maryland suburb of Washington. From 1981 to

1983, she said in her declaration, Kavanaugh and Mark Judge, Kavanaugh's high school friend, were present at more than 10 house parties that she attended in the Washington area.

GOP leaders indicated they were determined to have the committee vote on recommending Kavanaugh on Friday — after a dramatic Thursday hearing at which both Kavanaugh and Ford are to testify. A roll call presumably would follow next week by the full Senate, where Republicans hold a 51-49 majority.

Timing is critical.

Kavanaugh would be likely to cement a conservative tilt to the Supreme Court for years to come, but that could be thrown into doubt if he cannot be confirmed before November elections that might swing

Senate control to the Democrats.

There are scattered hints of GOP hesitancy.

Kavanaugh supporter Roy Blunt, a Missouri Republican, was asked as he left a closed-door luncheon attended by Vice President Mike Pence whether GOP senators remained united behind Kavanaugh. His answer: Republicans are impressed by the judge and don't know the accusers and "I think that goes to his advantage."

Susan Collins of Maine, a pivotal moderate who's not announced her position, said she was taking Swetnick's claims seriously.

Kavanaugh, 53, an appeals court judge, released a statement denying the Swetnick accusations. "This is ridiculous and from the Twilight Zone. I don't know who this is and this never happened," he said.

Judiciary Chairman Chuck Grassley, R-Iowa, tweeted that about 20 committee investigators are "tracking down all allegations/leads & talking to all witnesses & gathering all evidence."

The committee also released a two-page prepared statement from Kavanaugh for Thursday's hearing in which he "categorically and unequivocally" denied Ford's allegation. She has said he forced her into a room at a high school party,



BRENDAN SMIALOWSKI/GETTY-AFF

Accuser Christine Blasey Ford and Supreme Court nominee Brett Kavanaugh will testify separately Thursday in the Senate Judiciary Committee's room at Capitol Hill.

held her on a bed and tried removing her clothes as he muffled her mouth with his hand. Ford says she eventually escaped.

Ford plans to tell senators Thursday that she is "no one's pawn" and that an alleged 1982 sexual assault by Kavanaugh has "been seared into my memory and ... haunted me episodically as an adult."

Kavanaugh's written testimony for the committee went a bit further than the description of his youthful behavior he gave in a Fox News Channel interview Monday, when he said "people" may have drunk too much at high school parties.

"I drank beer with my friends, usually on weekends. Sometimes I had too many. In retrospect, I said and did things in high

school that make me cringe now," Kavanaugh said.

He also provided the committee with calendar pages listing the activities that filled his summer of 1982 when he was 17 — the year when Ford says she believes the assault occurred. The pages mention several parties and also a beach week, but do not mention Ford, who has said she was a "friendly acquaintance" of Kavanaugh's at the time.

Ford attorneys sent the Judiciary Committee a report on an Aug. 8 lie-detector test she took on her allegations that states her answers were "not indicative of deception."

Swetnick made other accusations in her statement. Avenatti said Swetnick is seeking an FBI investigation.

Avenatti also represents Stormy Daniels, who alleges she was paid to keep a sexual relationship with Trump quiet.

Sen. Lindsey Graham, R-S.C., warned Republicans not to "bail out" on Kavanaugh. "Just when you thought it couldn't get any worse, it just did," he said in a written statement. "The lawyer to porn stars has just taken this debacle to an even lower level."

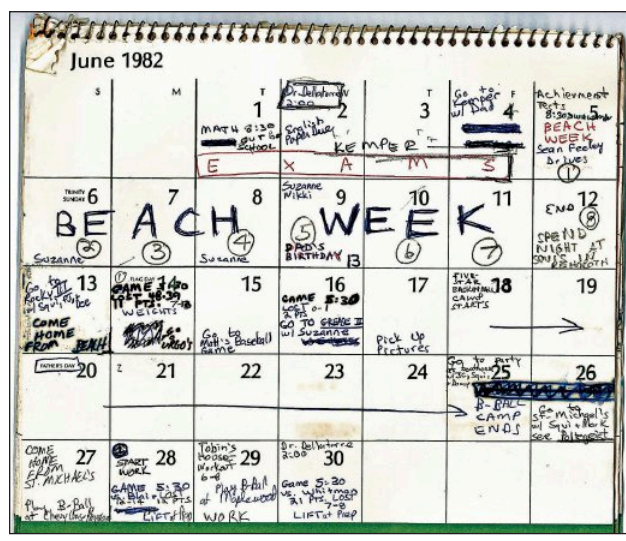
But Senate Minority Leader Chuck Schumer, D-N.Y., said Kavanaugh should withdraw his nomination, as did all 10 Democrats on the Judiciary Committee.

Also Wednesday, Ford's lawyers said they'd given the committee sworn statements from four people who say Ford told them before Trump nominated Kavanaugh to the court this summer that she had been sexually assaulted when she was younger. According to all four, she either named Kavanaugh as the assailant or described the attacker as a "federal judge."

In one statement, friend Keith Koegler said he wrote to Ford in a June 29 email, "I remember you telling me about him, but I don't remember his name. Do you mind telling me so I can read about him?"

"Brett Kavanaugh," Ford responded by email, according to Koegler, her son's baseball team coach.

Los Angeles Times contributed.



Nominee's '82 calendar: films, sports, parties

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — In detailed calendar pages provided to the Senate Judiciary Committee, Supreme Court nominee Brett Kavanaugh listed in green-and-white squares the activities that filled his summer when he was 17 years old — exams, movies, sports and plenty of parties.

The calendars were submitted by Kavanaugh's lawyers as evidence as he prepares to testify Thursday in response to allegations from

Christine Blasey Ford, a woman who says he sexually assaulted her when they were both teenagers and when he was drunk.

Kavanaugh denies the allegation. The calendar pages are from the summer of 1982, which is when Ford says she believes the assault occurred.

The May through August calendar pages mention several parties at various houses and also a beach week, highlighted in all caps the week after his exams end. Ford says she doesn't

remember where or when the assault took place.

Though a snapshot of Kavanaugh's life that summer, several days are blank, and it's unlikely the calendar documents every single thing he did.

Kavanaugh's calendar does appear to list activities with two people who Ford said were at the gathering where she says she was assaulted — Mark Judge and Patrick J. Smyth, who was known as P.J. She has said Judge was in the room when it happened.

On July 1, he scribbled, "Go to Timmy's for skis w/Judge, Tom, P.J., Bernie, Squi." On July 28, he writes: "Go to Judge's."

Kavanaugh lists normal teenage activities — playing basketball, seeing popular 1982 movies like "Poltergeist" and "Rocky III" and even a college interview for Yale, which he eventually attended. It also appears that Kavanaugh got into trouble with his parents from time to time. On three Fridays in July, he writes that he was "grounded."

Trump says he would 'prefer not' to fire Rosenstein

By ERIC TUCKER
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Donald Trump said Wednesday that he would “certainly prefer not” to fire Deputy Attorney General Rod Rosenstein and that he may delay a meeting with the Justice Department’s No. 2 official.

Trump said Rosenstein denied making remarks first attributed to him in a New York Times report, including that he had discussed possibly secretly recording the president and using the Constitution’s 25th Amendment to remove Trump from office.

“I would much prefer keeping Rod Rosenstein,” Trump said at a news conference in New York. “He said he did not say it. He said he does not believe that. He said he has a lot of respect for me, and he was very nice and we’ll see.”

Trump added, “My preference would be to keep him and to let him finish up.”

Rosenstein is overseeing special counsel Robert Mueller’s investigation into Russian interference in the 2016 election and his dismissal would put that probe in jeopardy and create a political storm.

In suggesting that he might postpone Thursday’s meeting, Trump said he was focused on the Senate Judiciary Committee hearing set for the same day with Supreme Court nominee Brett Kavanaugh and a woman who has accused Kavanaugh of sexual assault when they were teenagers.

“I may call Rod tonight or tomorrow and ask for a little bit of a delay to the meeting, because I don’t want to do anything that gets in the way of this very important Supreme Court pick,” Trump said.

The Justice Department referred questions about the scheduling of the meeting to the White House.

Any delay in the meeting would prolong the uncertainty of Rosenstein’s status.



ANDREW HARRER/BLOOMBERG NEWS

President Trump said Thursday’s meeting with Rod Rosenstein, above, may be delayed.

Rosenstein headed to the White House on Monday preparing to be fired and had discussed a possible resignation over the weekend with White House officials. But after meeting with chief of staff John Kelly and speaking by phone with Trump, he got a reprieve with the Trump meeting scheduled for Thursday.

Since then, the White House has sought to tamp down anxiety that Rosenstein would be fired.

White House officials called senators Monday to say Trump had said he wouldn’t be firing Rosenstein at the meeting, according to two people familiar with the conversations who spoke on condition of anonymity to discuss private discussions. Aides have advised Trump against taking any extreme actions ahead of the midterm elections with his party’s majorities in Congress already under threat.

“Not wanting to fire Rod Rosenstein is consistent with what I have understood for weeks, not just days,” said Rep. Mark Meadows, a North Carolina Republican who talks to Trump often.

House Speaker Paul Ryan, R-Wis., said Wednes-

day that Congress “shouldn’t step in the way” of the meeting.

Ryan’s comments Wednesday came after the conservative House Freedom Caucus pushed for Rosenstein to testify before the House Judiciary Committee.

Meadows, who heads the caucus, said Tuesday that the group wants Rosenstein to answer questions about reports last week that Rosenstein had floated the idea of secretly recording Trump after FBI Director James Comey was fired in 2017.

Friends and former colleagues of Rosenstein say they didn’t expect him to step aside and give up oversight of Russia investigation and the enormous swath of Justice Department operations for which he is responsible.

Rosenstein, who has spent his entire career in government, “has tremendous loyalty to the department,” said former Justice Department lawyer and friend James Trusty.

“He’s a very long-run, historical-minded guy in a lot of ways,” Trusty said. “I think he may have some confidence that history will be kinder to him than politi-

cians are.”

Trump’s remarks Wednesday followed a chaotic period that began Friday with reports that Rosenstein had last year discussed possibly secretly recording the president and invoking the Constitution to remove Trump from office. The Justice Department issued statements Friday aimed at denying the reports, including one that said the wiretap remark was meant sarcastically.

Rosenstein appointed Mueller in May 2017, oversees his work and has repeatedly defended the breadth and scope of the probe. Trump has been critical of Rosenstein’s oversight of the probe, but the two have at times displayed a warm working relationship, and Rosenstein has been spared some of the more personal broadsides leveled against Attorney General Jeff Sessions.

Even if Rosenstein survives the week, it’s not clear how much longer he’ll be around. Trump has signaled that he may fire Sessions after the Nov. 6 midterms, and Rosenstein could go with him.

But it could be sooner: Some officials around Trump believe Rosenstein’s

reported musings about invoking the 25th Amendment could make it defensible for Trump to part with him.

Rosenstein’s friends and former colleagues describe him as exceptionally committed to the Justice Department — one said he “bleeds” for the agency — and unlikely to leave on his own, though they say he respects the chain of command enough to resign if asked.

He joined the department in 1990, serving as a

public corruption prosecutor, a Tax Division supervisor and a member of independent counsel Ken Starr’s Whitewater team. He was named U.S. attorney in Maryland by President George W. Bush and held the position throughout the Obama administration.

Within weeks of being confirmed as deputy attorney general, he was engulfed in controversy by writing a memo critical of Comey, which the White House cited as justification for Comey’s firing.

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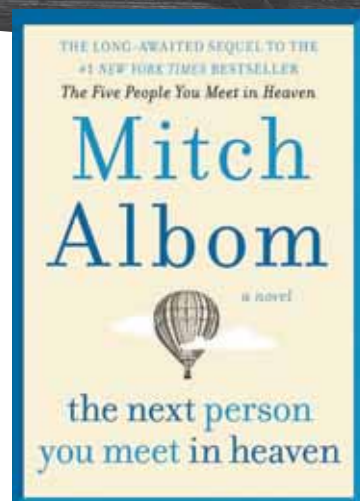
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Floods spare some S.C. spots; others on guard

BY MEG KINNARD
AND JEFFREY COLLINS
Associated Press

BUCKSPORT, S.C. — The last community in the way of Hurricane Florence's floodwaters received good news Wednesday — the predictions aren't as dire as they once were.

And it appears the Waccamaw River won't top a lake of coal ash or the main highway to Myrtle Beach.

Officials originally expected flooding in the worst areas of Georgetown County to be from 5 to 10 feet. But the latest forecast lowered that estimate to 2 to 4 feet, according to the county's Facebook page.

"The water is spreading," Georgetown County Administrator Sel Hemingway said Wednesday. "We are not seeing the vertical rise."

Twelve days after the once-fierce hurricane arrived on the coast, and more than a week after it blew north and dissipated, rivers swollen by its relentless rains are still flooding homes and businesses in their paths as they make their way to the sea. And even the new flooding forecasts are still well above records set two years ago by Hurricane Matthew.

The death toll from the storm is still adding up. North Carolina officials blamed the death of a 67-year-old man who fractured his neck cleaning up storm debris Sept. 18 in Craven County on the storm. Florence has killed at least 47 people in three states — North Carolina, 36; South Carolina, 9; and Virginia, 2.

In many places in the Carolinas, the damage is already done.

North Carolina agriculture officials estimate \$1.1 billion in losses from Florence, most of it done to crops in the field.

Preliminary estimates show about 2,000 homes have been damaged by flooding in South Carolina,



Ivory Williamson, of Bucksport, S.C., said she didn't "expect the water to bury us like this."

with half of them suffering major damage or being destroyed, said state Emergency Management Division Director Kim Stenson, adding those numbers are far from final with flooding still occurring that could affect hundreds or thousands of additional homes.

Ivory Williamson took a boat Wednesday to check on her home she left four days ago in Bucksport, a small inland community about 12 miles from Myrtle Beach near the confluence of several rivers. Water is all over her yard and covers the roads, streets and buildings. It is worse than the 2016 flooding from Hurricane Matthew, she said.

"Now it's the second time," Williamson said. "We live near the water, but we won't expect the water to bury us like this."

The flood wasn't going to go away quickly. The newest predictions from South Carolina officials moved back the peak of the flooding from Thursday to either Friday or Saturday in Georgetown County, where the most seriously flooded waterways — the Waccamaw and Pee Dee rivers —

meet three other rivers on their way to the Atlantic Ocean.

The forecasts could change again, officials warned, and South Carolina Gov. Henry McMaster joined the call for residents to not let their guard down.

"We are still in full battle mode in Georgetown County," McMaster said at a news conference Wednesday.

There appeared to be good news in Conway, too. The Waccamaw River, which flows through the city of 23,000, spent more than a day at just over 21.1 feet, some 6 inches under the predicted crest.

That could avert potential environmental and transportation problems. The river water was still just inches below a coal ash pond at a closed power plant in Conway, according to the state-owned utility Santee Cooper.

The floodwater from the river also had not made it over a temporary barrier quickly built on U.S. Highway 501, the main link to Myrtle Beach. Water is touching the barrier of sand and plastic called the Life-

line, but is still well below the top of it, according to the state Department of Transportation.

In North Carolina, residents in Lumberton sued CSX Corp. saying the railroad company refused to give permission to build a temporary sandbag berm under a bridge until an emergency order from the governor at the last minute.

The lawsuit said the underpass also created a gap in a levee that made flooding worse during Hurricane Matthew in 2016 and cited a report in May where the state called for a flood-gate. CSX issued a statement that it doesn't comment on pending litigation, but noted the "extraordinary storm" devastated Lumberton and other communities with its flooding. But even in places that saw the worst of Florence, there were signs that life was returning to normal.

In Wilmington, N.C., where swollen rivers cut off the city of 117,000 people from the rest of the country for several days, the University of North Carolina at Wilmington will restart classes Oct. 8.

Update sought for Hurricane ratings

BY SETH BORENSTEIN
AND ALLEN G. BREED
Associated Press

TRENTON, N.C. — When meteorologists downgraded Hurricane Florence from a powerful Category 4 storm to a Category 2 and then a Category 1, Wayne Mills figured he could stick it out.

He regrets it. The Neuse River, normally 150 feet away, lapped near his door in New Bern, N.C., a couple of days after Florence reached land even as it had "weakened" further.

People such as Mills can be lulled into thinking a hurricane is less dangerous when the rating of a storm is reduced.

But those ratings are based on wind strength, not rainfall or storm surge — and water is responsible for 90 percent of storm deaths.

Several meteorologists and disaster experts said something needs to change with the 47-year-old Saffir-Simpson Hurricane Wind Scale to reflect the real risks in hurricanes. They point to Florence, last year's Hurricane Harvey, 2012's Sandy and 2008's Ike as storms in which the official Saffir-Simpson category didn't quite convey the danger because of its emphasis on wind.

"The concept of saying 'downgraded' or 'weakened' should be forever banished," said University of Georgia meteorology professor Marshall Shepherd. "With Florence, I felt it was more dangerous after it was lowered to Category 2."

Once a storm hits 74 mph it is considered a Category 1 hurricane. It ratchets up until it reaches

the top-of-the-scale Category 5 at 157 mph. Florence hit as a Category 1 with 90 mph winds — not a particularly blustery hurricane — but dumped several feet of rain in parts of North Carolina and South Carolina, triggering destructive floods.

"There's more to the story than the category," University of Miami hurricane researcher Brian McNoldy said. "While you may still have a roof on your house because 'it's only a Category 1,' you may also be desperately hoping to get rescued from that same roof because of the flooding."

Susan Cutter, director of the Hazards and Vulnerability Research Institute at the University of South Carolina, said the hurricane center and National Weather Service "have not done a good job at communicating the risks associated with tropical systems beyond winds."

One reason, she said, is that it's much harder to explain all the other facts. Wind is easy.

The National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration says it takes all hazards, including rain and storm surge seriously — and communicates them.

Forecasters were telling people four or five days before Florence hit that it would be a "major flooding event," said Bill Lapenta, director of NOAA's National Centers for Environmental Prediction, which includes the hurricane center.

Shepherd said the weather service did a great job at forecasting and made a good attempt at communicating the risk.

U.S. national parks are getting hotter, drier

New climate study forecasts drought through 21st century

BY STUART
LEAVENWORTH
McClatchy Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — America's national parks are warming up and drying out faster than other U.S. landscapes, threatening iconic ecosystems from the Everglades in Florida to Joshua Tree in California to Denali in Alaska.

That's the conclusion of a new climate change study, the first to examine rainfall and temperatures in all 417 national parks. The study also forecasts the degree that parks could become hotter and more drought-stricken by century's end, depending on whether nations undertake efforts to reduce greenhouse gas emissions, or continue with business as usual.

"U.S. national parks protect some of the most irreplaceable ecosystems in the world," said the study, published in Environmental Research Letters, a peer-reviewed scientific journal. Reductions in industrial emissions could "substantially reduce the magnitude" of expected impacts,

the study added, "offering hope for the future of the U.S. national parks."

It is hardly news that climate change is challenging numerous national parks. In the Everglades, rising sea levels and salt-water intrusion threaten habitat and wildlife that depend upon fresh flows of water. Catastrophic wildfires threaten Yosemite and other national parks in California. In Montana, there is an online debate about whether Glacier National Park should soon rename itself or face accusations of false advertising.

Yet the new study is the first to analyze how a warming climate affects the entire 85 million-acre national park system, a collection of particularly dynamic landscapes.

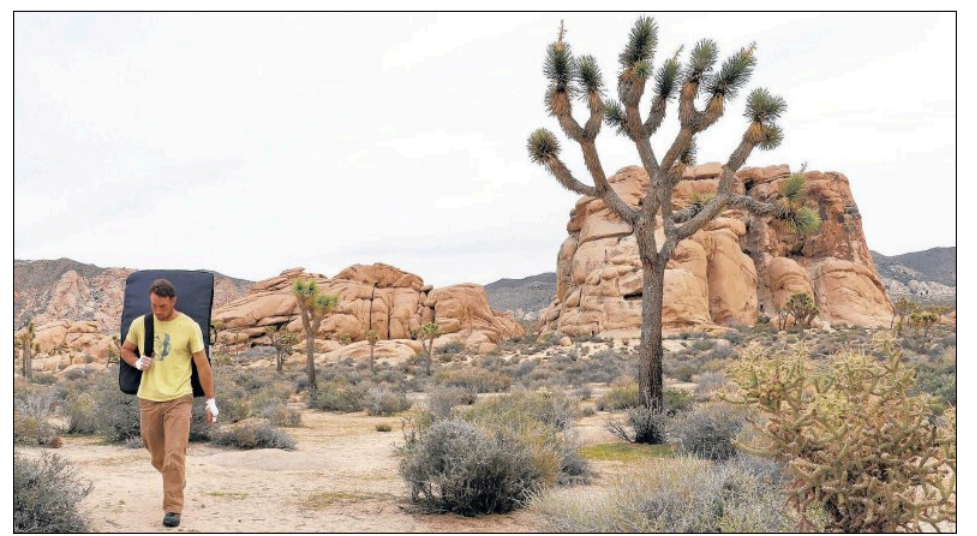
"A higher fraction of national parks are in extreme environments," said Patrick Gonzalez, a forest ecologist at the University of California, Berkeley, who authored the study with UC Berkeley colleagues and scientists at the University of Wisconsin, Madison. National parks tend to be

relatively high in elevation, where warming occurs more quickly because of the thinner atmosphere, Gonzalez said. In addition, a large proportion of park land is located in the desert Southwest and Alaska — regions feeling the strongest impacts of climate change.

The study found that, between 1885 and the year 2010, areas that are now national parks warmed by 1.8 degrees Fahrenheit, twice the U.S. rate. It also found that annual precipitation in national parks declined 12 percent, compared with a 3 percent drop in the U.S. overall, during that same period.

At current rates of greenhouse gas emissions, temperatures in the most exposed national parks could rise by as much as 16 degrees Fahrenheit by 2100, according to the study.

With that level of increase, arctic permafrost could further melt, trees will replace tundra, and wildfires will be more common and damaging. Many rare species would be unable to migrate to more comfortable climates, bring-



FOR THE WASHINGTON POST

Climate change is affecting the namesake trees in Joshua Tree National Park.

ing some to the brink of extinction.

Individual parks face varying threats, according to the study and other research it cites:

Yellowstone National Park: Outbreaks of bark beetle due to climate change have killed half the park's whitebark pine in areas that increased 3.4 degrees since the 1950s.

Joshua Tree National Park: Managers are concerned that climate change could eventually make the park too warm for the park's namesake Joshua trees. This form of yucca was spread around the Southwest in the dung of giant sloth that went extinct

13,000 years ago, and have adapted to certain elevations and temperatures. While it might be able to survive at higher elevations outside the park, that would require human intervention to disperse seeds.

Glacier National Park: Average temperatures have risen nearly 4 degrees since 1950, one cause of the park's shrinking glacial fields. According to the study, temperatures in the park could rise as much as 9 degrees by 2100. "At this point, it is likely that the glaciers in Glacier National park will ultimately disappear," said John Williams, a University of Wisconsin geography professor who contributed to the study.

National parks face the largest expected increases in temperatures in northern Alaska, which is warming faster than the rest of the world. Yet efforts to reduce emissions worldwide could forestall some of those impacts, according to the study. They project that temperatures in Noatak National Preserve, which protects Alaska's Noatak River above the Arctic Circle, could rise 15 degrees by century's end without climate action, but only 2.7 degrees if worldwide emissions were reduced.

"That's the hopeful message here," Gonzalez said. "Reducing greenhouse gas emissions can save our parks from the most extreme heat."

Warmer Arctic lures life that rarely bears the cold

BY DEVIN POWELL
Special to The Washington Post

ABOARD THE USCGC HEALY — On a ship near the top of the planet, a 120-pound steel claw dumps out mud freshly scooped from the bottom of the sea. Jackie Grebmeier gets to work with a pair of tweezers, picking shrimp-like critters called amphipods out of the muck.

Grebmeier has been digging up animals in the waters between Alaska and Russia for more than 30 years. And she has noticed a trend: A retreat has begun here at the edge of the Arctic. With temperatures

rising, creatures such as amphipods have been inching northward.

Meanwhile, clams and fish and whales from balmy climes have begun to move in.

"We're starting to see changes that we've never seen in the decades we've been studying this area," says Grebmeier, a biological oceanographer at the University of Maryland Center for Environmental Science in Solomons.

As scientists debate whether ice-free Arctic waters might someday support more total life, they are beginning to puzzle out which species will be losers

and which will be winners.

Life off Alaskan shores, from plankton to polar bears, is tied to sea ice that covers these waters in winter. Spring melting triggers an explosion of microscopic plants that fall to the seafloor, to be eaten by bottom-dwellers.

But lately the ice in the north Bering Sea, the gateway to the Arctic from the Pacific Ocean, has been diminishing. One spot Grebmeier has been returning to for a long time had fewer days of ice in each of the last three years than at any time since measurements began in the 1970s.

This vanishing act can be

felt by the humblest creatures near the bottom of the food chain, including amphipods and small clams, which have been migrating north.

With their food on the move, clam-eating sea ducks have been falling in numbers. Gray whales usually at home in the Bering Sea have been spending more time in waters farther north — specifically, the Chukchi Sea, above Alaska.

Fin whales also have been showing up in the Chukchi. So have humpbacks and minke whales. None of these are traditional Arctic species, Grebmeier says.

"Boom times" is how Sue

Moore describes the whale situation. She's a biological oceanographer with the Fisheries Office at the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration.

Scientists at sea in August with Grebmeier, on the largest ship in the Coast Guard's fleet, have seen other signs of change. Grebmeier's companions studied such things as bacteria in the water that could be influencing cloud formation and dormant algae that might come to life if temperatures continue to rise, and walrus and poison shellfish.

While sifting through bottom-dwellers from the Chukchi, Laura Gemery, an

ecologist with the U.S. Geological Survey, discovered some shells the size of grains of sand. They belong to crustaceans that aren't usually found so far north.

Her finding echoes a surprising observation made years ago in the Chukchi. Russian scientists came across what she calls "an incredibly large amount" of big Pacific clams, *Pododemus macrochisma*, that typically live in warmer places south of Alaska and near Japan and California.

"The waters are getting warmer, and species that like those warmer waters are moving in," Gemery says. "It's that simple."

NEWS BRIEFING

Staff and news services

Congress sends bill to Trump to avert government shutdown

WASHINGTON — Congress has approved a bill keeping the government open through Dec. 7, as lawmakers move to avert a government shutdown looming next week.

The \$854 billion bill also funds the military and a host of civilian agencies for the next year.

The House approved the bill, 361-61, on Wednesday, a week after the Senate approved it, 93-7.

The measure now goes

to President Donald Trump, who said he will sign it. Trump's signature would avert a partial government shutdown set to begin Monday, weeks ahead of the Nov. 6 elections that will determine control of Congress.

Trump made the pledge to sign the bill despite his frustration that the legislation does not pay for his long-promised wall along the U.S.-Mexico border — a fact Trump called “ridiculous.”

2 cracked beams found at new San Francisco transit terminal

SAN FRANCISCO — A second beam in San Francisco's celebrated new \$2 billion transit terminal shows signs of cracking, an official said Wednesday, a day after a crack in a nearby support beam shut down the building that opened just last month.

The first crack found by workers installing roof tiles Tuesday spans a beam holding up a park over the three-block-long facility and runs over a

downtown street, Salesforce Transit Center executive director Mark Zabaneh said.

He said the problems were localized to that area of the transit hub, but it would remain closed “at least through the end of next week” as inspections continued. It's not clear what caused the cracks.

Mayor London Breed said the facility would stay closed until it was safe to reopen.

Rep. Ellison wants House to probe abuse claim against him

MINNEAPOLIS — Rep. Keith Ellison on Wednesday asked the House Ethics Committee to investigate his former girlfriend's allegation that he physically abused her.

“I am taking this step now because I am innocent and eager to see this entire matter resolved,” Ellison, the Democratic candidate for Minnesota attorney general, said in a statement.

Ellison has repeatedly

denied the abuse allegation by his former girlfriend, Karen Monahan. She first said in August that she was in an emotionally abusive relationship with the congressman, and during a fight in 2016 he screamed obscenities at her while trying to drag her off a bed by her legs and feet.

Ellison is also deputy chairman of the Democratic National Committee.



GETTY-APP

Holiday heat: Farmers on Wednesday surround a Chinese national flag they made of chili peppers and corn in Lishui, Zhejiang province, to mark the upcoming National Day, which celebrates the founding of the People's Republic of China on Oct. 1, 1949.

80,000 people died of flu last winter in U.S., CDC chief says

NEW YORK — An estimated 80,000 Americans died of flu and its complications last winter — the disease's highest death toll in at least four decades.

The director of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, Dr. Robert Redfield, revealed the total in an interview Tuesday night.

Flu experts knew it was a very bad season, but at least one found the size of the estimate surprising.

“That's huge,” said Dr. William Schaffner, a Vanderbilt University vaccine expert. The tally was nearly twice as much as what

health officials previously considered a bad year, he said.

In recent years, flu-related deaths have ranged from about 12,000 to 56,000, the CDC said.

Last fall and winter, the U.S. went through one of the most severe flu seasons in recent memory. It was driven by a kind of flu that tends to put more people in the hospital and cause more deaths, particularly among young children and the elderly.

The season peaked in early February and was mostly over by late March. Making a bad year

worse, the flu vaccine didn't work very well. Experts nevertheless say vaccination is still worth it because it makes illnesses less severe and saves lives.

CDC officials do not have exact counts of how many people die from flu each year. Flu is so common that not all flu cases are reported, and flu is not always listed on death certificates. So the CDC uses statistical models, which are periodically revised, to make estimates.

Fatal complications from the flu can include pneumonia, stroke and heart attack.

Nearly 400,000 ‘excess deaths’ from S. Sudan war

JUBA, South Sudan — South Sudan's civil war has caused nearly 400,000 “excess deaths” since fighting erupted in late 2013, a new report funded by the U.S. State Department said Wednesday after years of uncertainty.

The report by the London School of Hygiene &

Tropical Medicine estimates that “violent injuries” caused about half of those 382,900 deaths.

Increased risk of disease and reduced access to health care contributed to others, it said.

The civil war's death toll has long been unknown, with estimates in the tens

of thousands.

“To our knowledge this is the first comprehensive estimate of how many people have died because of the war,” said Francesco Checchi, a lead investigator on the study.

“Every day that goes by, hundreds more lives may be lost,” he added.

U.K., Ecuador seeking an end to standoff over Assange

NEW YORK — Ecuador's president says his country and the United Kingdom are working on a legal solution for Julian Assange that would allow the WikiLeaks founder to leave the Ecuadorian Embassy in London in “the medium term.”

President Lenin Moreno said Wednesday that Assange's lawyers are aware of the negotiations. He declined to provide more details because of the sensitivity of the case.

Assange has been holed up in the embassy for more than six years.

The famous whistleblower and computer engineer faces an arrest warrant in the U.K. and fears he could be extradited to the U.S., where high-level officials have spoken about prosecuting him for stealing classified information.

Moreno says his country will seek to protect Assange's rights.

In Germany: A Berlin hospital on Wednesday discharged a member of a Russian activist group after he made significant progress in his recovery from a suspected poisoning. Doctors said Pyotr Verzilov no longer shows the disorientation that he had when he arrived in mid-September after treatment in Moscow.

In West Virginia: An impeached former state Supreme Court justice has filed a federal lawsuit accusing elected officials of gender bias and other violations. Robin Davis' lawsuit says she would not have been impeached “had she not been a woman” and seeks to halt her upcoming impeachment trial in the state Senate.

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Chicago Tribune

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EDITORIALS

Cheating 54,000 Democrats —
and maybe other voters too

When we last looked in on the agency that sanitizes Chicago-area sewage, several of the Democrats who run the place were plotting to disenfranchise 54,000 of their fellow Democrats.

We thought three weeks ago that exposing this attempted theft might shame these scheming officials. We thought they might show some respect for primary election voters who wrote in the name of Cam Davis to be the Democratic candidate for a board seat at the Metropolitan Water Reclamation District.

We thought wrong. On Friday the agency filed a lawsuit inviting the Cook County Circuit Court to make a ruling that could, once and for all, cheat those 54,000 Democrats — plus thousands of other voters.

Note to MWRD Democrats and your lawyers: Enough. Accept the legal opinion you have — the one that says 54,000 Democratic voters matter — rather than the one you seem to want that would disenfranchise them.

To recap: MWRD Commissioner Timothy Bradford died three days before the Dec. 4, 2017, filing deadline for candidates in the 2018 election cycle. In a January legal opinion, the office of Cook County State's Attorney Kim Foxx said that under the circumstances, write-in candidates still could run in this cycle for the last two years of Bradford's six-year term. To make the Nov. 6 general election ballot, Davis would need 8,075 Democratic voters in the March 20 primary to write in his name.

We and other voices endorsed Davis for his expertise in Great Lakes and water resources issues. Remarkably, more than 54,000 voters responded by writing in his name. So Democrat Davis will be on the ballot, as will Green Party candidate Geoffrey Cubbage. But will voters have the power to elect either of them?

After the primary, Gov. Bruce Rauner moved a Republican who's already on the board because of a previous appointment, David Walsh, into the vacant Bradford seat. Rauner's appointment as written would leave Walsh in Bradford's seat through the

2020 general election. That's evidently an executive branch error; it is at odds with the legal opinion of Foxx's office that voters get to elect Bradford's replacement in 2018. And nobody went to court before the March primary to allege that Foxx's office is wrong.

The MWRD's reasonable response should be: *Let's follow the state's attorney's opinion — the one that lets voters choose Bradford's long-term replacement. Davis and Cubbage will duke it out for that seat. As for Walsh, who's not running for the seat in which Rauner parked him, thanks for filling in through November. Then, goodbye.*

But no. First the ruling Democrats tried to write the Rauner appointment of Walsh into concrete, voters be damned. That would keep Davis, whom machine Dems evidently fear as a reformer who would rock boats, or Cubbage from taking the seat their pal Walsh already occupies. When that stunt got exposed early this month, Democratic commissioners quietly dropped it.

Now comes the lawsuit, which disingenuously asks the court to rule on several questions that we summarize as: Do we at the MWRD really have to pay attention to voters? Or can we ignore them and keep Walsh in Bradford's seat?

By its silence before the primary, the MWRD tacitly accepted the opinion of Foxx's office that voters could fill Bradford's seat this year. Instead, taxpayers now get to foot legal bills for the MWRD's mischief as plaintiff, and for the defense of county and city election officials who did what Foxx's office authorized them to do: Oversee voting to replace Bradford.

A court ruling now that voters can't fill Bradford's seat until 2020 wouldn't cheat only those 54,000 Democratic primary voters. This lawsuit contemplates now depriving general election voters of choosing Bradford's replacement. So a judge who takes this lawsuit seriously might disenfranchise every Democratic, Republican, Green or independent voter on Nov. 6.

We hope the court sides with voters — and against these self-serving schemers.

Millennial wedding vow: I don't yet.

For years, people who married faced a grim statistic: Half of those giddy couples would divorce eventually. Maybe more than once.

But — happily — that is changing.

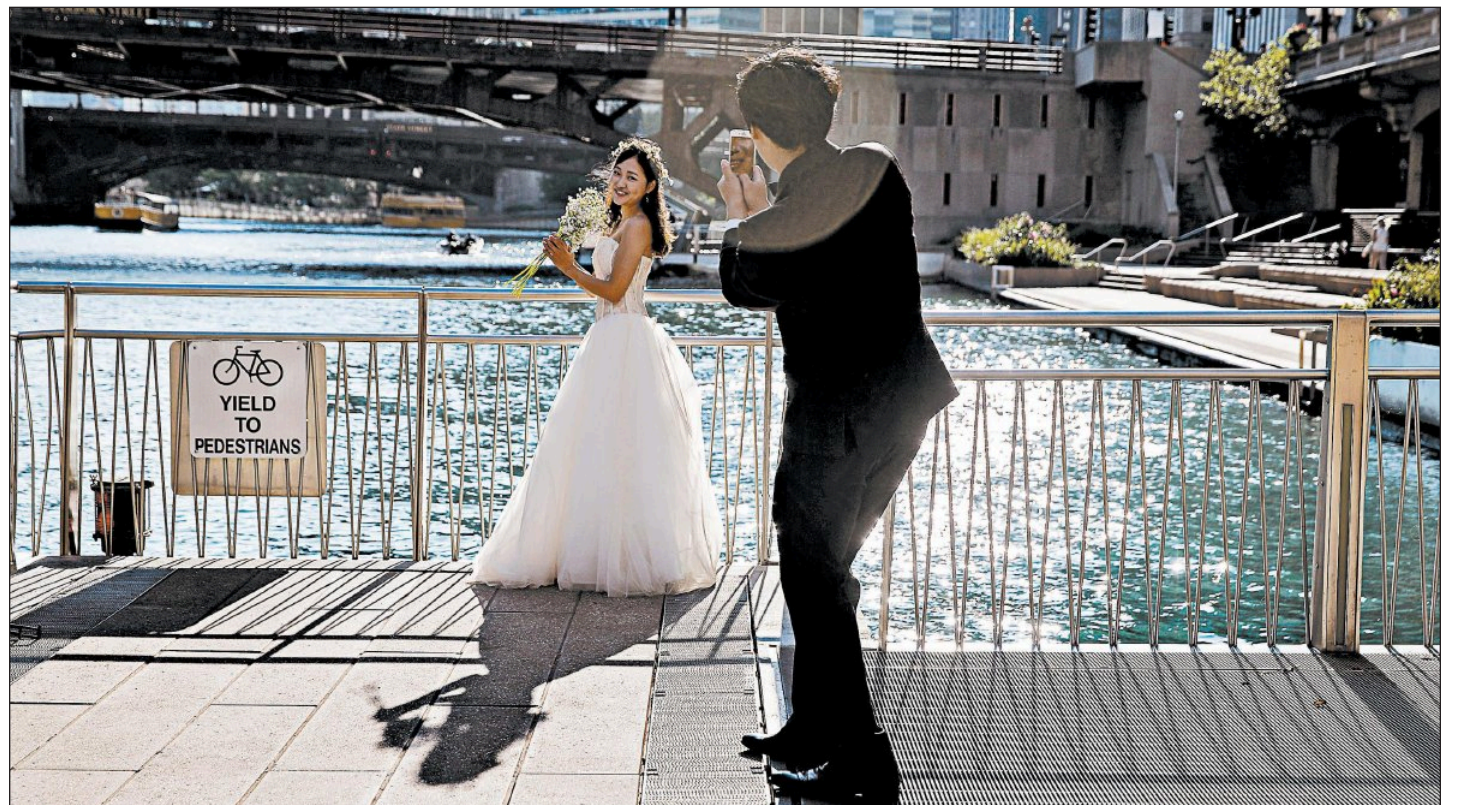
The U.S. divorce rate plunged 18 percent from 2008 to 2016, according to an analysis by University of Maryland sociology professor Philip Cohen. "All signs now point toward decreasing divorce rates ... in the coming years," he writes. "This is remarkable" because it is happening even while divorce is more culturally acceptable. (Exhibit A: Who'd have believed decades ago that we'd have a president who's been divorced twice?)

Guess who's driving this decline? Not the aging baby boomers. They're still divorcing at relatively high rates even into their 70s. That trend has been dubbed — insert cringe here — "gray divorce."

No, the heroes of the divorce reverse are people under 45. Specifically, millennials and their Gen X elders.

Unlike boomers, these young people tend to be pickier about whom they marry and at what age. They generally don't rush into marriage just out of high school or even out of college but instead wait until they're established in careers and have money in the bank. They may live together as a couple, but they don't feel the same pressure to tie the knot, possibly because they've seen the ruin of divorce in the lives of their parents and grandparents.

These younger people are "putting marriage on a pedestal," Cohen tells us. "They don't want to enter into it until they're really sure." For them, he says, marriage is "a signal that says you have arrived."



JOSE M. OSORIO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

A Virginia couple, both 30, take pre-wedding photographs along the Chicago Riverwalk in 2017. Millennials tend to not rush into marriage.

This trend is, to borrow a word we learned from a millennial, clutch.

Don't get us wrong. We're not dissing marriage. A stable, loving marriage is good for your health, your bank account — and for raising children.

But science tells us that the human brain doesn't fully mature until about age 25.

Immature brains can make impulsive choices that they later regret.

This waiting trend may disturb older folks who followed a more traditional (rockier?) path and may be secretly, or not so secretly, wondering if there's something wrong with their progeny. There isn't. Remember: Unlike previous generations,

many younger people have a ready supply of candidates at their fingertips in the era of Tinder and other dating apps. They can just keep swiping right.

Our advice for parents impatient to marry off a son or daughter? Relax. The older they get, the less likely you'll be stuck paying for the wedding.

WHAT OTHERS ARE SAYING

The key to averting a civil war over immigration is for the U.S. to do everything in its power to make sure that the children of natives and the children of immigrants alike are incorporated into a common national identity and, just as important, that they're in a position to lead healthy and productive lives as adults. We need, in short, to make America a middle-class melting pot. The melting pot ideal fell from favor decades ago, mostly because the melting pot of old was, if we're being honest, a whites-only affair. ...

For the foreseeable future, the key policy priority has to be integration, as opposed to opening our borders. This would mean, in the first place, an amnesty for the long-settled unauthorized immigrant population. ...

This amnesty must be contingent, however, on the adoption of a more selective, skills-based immigration system. ... Doing so will help to ensure that new arrivals are in a position to thrive in a changing U.S. labor market and that they can provide for their children without relying on programs meant to help the poorest of the American poor, not those who have chosen to make their homes here.

Finally, and most important, we must invest the time and money it will take to ensure that all of America's youth can grow up to lead decent lives.

If that means higher taxes on the high-income professionals who have profited so mightily from immigrant labor, so be it.

Reihan Salam, *The Wall Street Journal*

SCOTT STANTIS



Chicago Tribune

PERSPECTIVE



MARK WILSON/GETTY

U.S. Supreme Court nominee Judge Brett Kavanaugh and Christine Blasey Ford are scheduled to testify before the Senate Judiciary Committee on Thursday.

Kavanaugh's 'character assassination'



STEVE CHAPMAN

Brett Kavanaugh and his defenders could have used a thesaurus this week as they tried to cope with a second allegation of sexual assault. As it was, they could find only two terms to characterize the questions and charges lodged against him.

The Supreme Court nominee said he was the target of "a smear" and "character assassination." Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, also detected "character assassination."

Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell gave a speech using "smear" several times.

Newt Gingrich also charged Kavanaugh's critics with "character assassination."

About the only terminological variation came from Donald Trump, who decried a "con job" based on "False Accusations the likes of which have never been seen before!"

All this was before a third person, Julie Swetnick, said she was the victim of a gang rape at a high school party attended by Kavanaugh. But the responses to this claim are bound to stick to the same script.

For Trump and his allies on Capitol Hill to express outrage at allegedly fictitious accusations proves only that they are immune to shame. You could not find anyone who knows more about character assassination, from the assassin's point of view, than the president.

Trump claimed Barack Obama was a Kenyan-born Muslim, tried to implicate Ted Cruz's father in the assassination of John F. Kennedy and dismissed Rosie O'Donnell as "mentally sick." He could have written "The Art of the Smear."

Gingrich is a kindred spirit. In 1990, he urged Republican candidates to refer to their Democratic opponents with such words as "radical," "corrupt," "bizarre," "sick" and "traitors."

The term "character assassination" refers to criticism of a public figure based on his personal qualities or behavior rather than, say, his position on tax reform or the 14th Amendment. Sometimes it is meant to blacken a reputation so that the person becomes unacceptable to the public. Sometimes it draws a connection between character flaws or misconduct and how the person will perform in a position of public trust.

The classic example is Bill Clinton, who Republicans tried to destroy over charges of adultery, sexual assault and perjury. They believed such conduct rendered him unfit for the office. But they didn't refer to their efforts as

"character assassination."

The term is never used by those committing it, because it carries such a negative connotation. Navy SEALs killed Osama bin Laden, but we don't refer to the raid as an assassination. Kavanaugh's defenders use the term to suggest he is being viciously slandered.

Maybe the claims made by these women are unfounded. But it's not a smear for women to come forward with recollections about Kavanaugh, accurate or not. Nor are journalists behaving irresponsibly when they report such claims, even if the charges can't be corroborated.

When Kathleen Willey said Clinton groped her, it was her word against his, but the news media faithfully reported her account.

I don't know if Kavanaugh did what Christine Blasey Ford, Deborah Ramirez and Julie Swetnick say he did. Neither do the people who accuse journalists and Democratic senators of smears. The evidence and testimony so far are suggestive but not conclusive.

Ford and Kavanaugh are slated to testify Thursday, but their testimony may not yield a clear answer. Ramirez, whose attorney says she is willing to appear, has not been invited.

The obvious thing to do when such charges arise is to fully investigate them.

When Clinton was the object of various allegations, special prosecutor

Kenneth Starr took four years to assess them (with the assistance of one Brett Kavanaugh). If an innocent person is falsely accused, a thorough inquiry is the surest way to clear his name.

But Trump and Senate Republicans have no use for that option. They want to move on as quickly as possible. McConnell vowed Monday to "plow right through" the controversy and confirm the nominee.

Hatch says of the Democratic demand for an investigation, "everything is an excuse for delay." But Republicans are in no position to rail against unnecessary postponements after they refused to hold a hearing or a vote on the nomination of Merrick Garland for the Supreme Court.

Back then, Cruz said eight justices would suffice indefinitely. Sen. Richard Burr, R-N.C., even vowed to keep the position vacant for another four years if Hillary Clinton were elected president. Suddenly, however, they feel an urgency they didn't before.

Kavanaugh's more brazen defenders don't need to worry about anyone assassinating their characters. Their characters have already committed suicide.

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

schapman@chicagotribune.com
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OP-ART JOE FOURNIER

PUBLIC CHARGE BY JOE "RIDDING THE LAND OF LEGAL IMMIGRANTS!" FOURNIER

STEPHEN MILLER EXPLAINS



PERSPECTIVE



ANTHONY SOUFFLE/CHICAGO TRIBUNE 2016

A city worker attaches a copper service line to an existing lead service line in Chicago's Lakeview neighborhood. That can cause further corrosion of the lead line, increasing the risk of water contamination.

Like Michigan, Illinois needs to get the lead out

BY HENRY HENDERSON

Across the lake, Michigan is attempting an unlikely transformation.

In the wake of the ongoing Flint water crisis, the state has been appropriately seen as a drinking-water horror story. But, believe it or not, Michigan has become a leader in the battle against lead contamination in drinking water, putting in place the strongest protections in the country — more strict than any other state or federal statutes. Granted, that title is a low bar given the weak protections available nationally. And the new law does not come anywhere close to making up for the horror of Flint. But there is much to learn from the Great Lakes state.

Meanwhile, Illinois doesn't seem to realize it has a problem.

Sure, the General Assembly put some important laws on the books in recent years to monitor lead levels. But as the Tribune's excellent reporting shows once again, too many people in Chicagoland are getting drinking water tainted with the neurotoxin lead. And towns downstate are grappling with similar concerns.

In Michigan, they are tackling the source of the problem head-on by addressing a key bit of infrastructure:

Meet your water service line.

That is the small pipe that connects to water mains in the street to deliver water into your home or business.

In our neck of the woods, more likely than not, it is made of lead. And it may be leaching brain poison into your drinking water. That is what happened in Flint. It is what may be affecting water in Chicago, Berwyn, Cicero and other Illinois communities. And many, many other cities

in America.

To deal with the issue, Michigan is going to get the lead out. Literally. The state's new rules will require water utilities to replace lead service lines in the next 20 years to eliminate the risk of contamination. In most places around the country — including Illinois — water utilities require homeowners to cover the cost of replacing the portion of the pipe that runs from the property line to the home. Partially because of that cost, service lines sit under our

As Chicago replaces aging mains, it is unfortunately leaving a portion of the old lead service lines to continue to be used.

yards, representing a significant, but invisible, risk. If water is appropriately treated, the risk of contamination can be reduced, but the blight of lead contamination can only be fully addressed by pulling entire lead pipes out of the ground. In Illinois, concerns have also been raised about whether there is appropriate treatment in many communities.

Here in Chicago, the aggressive, important and long-overdue effort to replace water mains brings that hidden danger to the fore. As the city very appropriately replaces aging mains, it is unfortunately leaving a portion of the old lead service lines under private property to continue to be used. That partial replacement is a twofold problem:

■ First, it leaves lead pipes in the ground. Because lead pipes are a source of lead-contaminated drinking water, failure to remove the entire pipe leaves the source of lead contamination in place. So the reality is that partial replacements do not fix the problem or the risk they are intended to address.

■ Second, a chemical reaction called galvanic corrosion can occur when two types of metal (lead and copper) are fused together, which can cause more corrosion of the lead pipe. This further increases the risk of lead-contaminated drinking water. So partial replacement can actually make lead contamination worse. The federal Environmental Protection Agency has long warned local leaders that this issue was a significant concern here.

In Michigan, there was a recognition that the only way to protect public health is to remove lead pipes. That is what the court mandated be done in Flint to address the situation there after my group sued on behalf of residents affected by the water crisis. That is what Lansing has done. Michigan's new rules mandate not only the removal of those lines, but that the cost be picked up by water utilities to help ensure that the widespread societal risk is eliminated in all our communities.

As contamination issues raise their ugly head more frequently, Illinois lawmakers need to require the elimination of lead service lines.

No amount of lead is safe. If Michigan can get this brain-poisoning scourge out of its water system, so can Illinois.

Henry Henderson is the Midwest director for the Natural Resources Defense Council.

The truths behind our current state of political turmoil



VICTOR DAVIS HANSON

Are there any guiding principles that can make sense of the sensational news that now overwhelms the senses seemingly every hour?

What is common to blaring headlines about the Brett Kavanaugh Supreme Court nomination hearings, an anti-Trump "resistance" buried deep in the permanent bureaucracy and the improper behavior by top officials of the Obama administration, FBI and Department of Justice?

There are a few subtexts to all these spectacles, scandals and melodramas.

First, those in power had never imagined that Donald Trump either could or should win the 2016 election.

That reality emboldened federal employees to take risks and step over the line in efforts to ensure that Trump would be humiliated at the polls. Officials assumed that incoming President Hillary Clinton would either overlook or reward their zealotry.

FBI kingpins such as James Comey, Andrew McCabe, Lisa Page and Peter Strzok made a mockery of the FBI's ethical guidelines. They acted as if Clinton would win, or should have won, the election.

Had Clinton won, we would have absolutely no knowledge of any prior misconduct at the FBI, the Department of Justice, the National Security Agency or the CIA under the Obama administration. Trump prompted all that hysteria by winning.

Second, both the Democratic and Republican establishments, as well as the proverbial "deep state" bureaucracy, agreed that President Trump was so crude and uncouth that he must not continue in office.

The idea that any means necessary were justified by the noble ends of destroying Trump explains everything from the anonymous op-ed in The New York Times detailing formal White House resistance to Trump's governance, to Bob Woodward's latest expose of purported Trump chaos, to Robert Mueller's investigation that was mandated to find "Russian collusion" and has ended up desperate to find any crimes that might prove Trump guilty of something.

Third, had Trump simply failed, as predicted, there would be far less frenzy. His Democratic opponents and many in his own party would have quietly found ways to remove him.

But instead, the economy is booming in a way previously unseen in the 21st century, with near-record-low unemployment and stock market highs.

Abroad, the furor has quietly

subsided following Trump's decisions to cancel the Iran deal, to move the U.S. Embassy in Israel to Jerusalem from Tel Aviv, to withdraw from the Paris climate agreement, and to jawbone NATO members into delivering their promised financial contributions. Trump helped crush the Islamic State, beefed up the military and restored good relations with Israel and the moderate Arab world.

The general media consensus was that because Trump was so crude, he was therefore incompetent. That assumption proved a fallacy.

Fourth, if Trump could not be removed by impeachment, a lawsuit citing the Emoluments Clause of the Constitution, application of the 25th Amendment, indictment or forced resignation, then the only remaining mechanisms of aborting his presidency were either through the courts or by winning the midterm elections to facilitate impeachment and a trial in the Senate in 2019.

That explains the growing hysteria in the Kavanaugh confirmation hearings and the attempted delays in confirming lower-court justices, as well as the frenzy around the November midterms.

Fifth, Trump did not follow the examples of John McCain and Mitt Romney by adhering to the usual Republican Marquess of Queensberry etiquette.

Democrats had assumed that Republicans were on the defensive against boilerplate charges of sexism, racism, homophobia and nativism. Republican functionaries in Congress and within the Washington bureaucracy and punditocracy had grown apologetic and complacent.

Republican politicians had more or less accepted the fact that, while successful at the local and state level, Republicans couldn't win back the presidency.

In contrast, Trump's raison d'être is to fight tooth and nail against a biased media, Democratic opponents, never-Trump Republicans and the proverbial deep state. Had he just taken their blows, remained stoic and not thrashed back, the national scene now would be mostly quiet.

The day's blaring headlines, of course, differ in details. But the common themes behind the headlines are that Trump should never have been president, that he is an inexplicably successful ogre, and that he won't shut up — and therefore he must be forced to go away by any means necessary.

Tribune Content Agency

Victor Davis Hanson is a classicist and historian at the Hoover Institution at Stanford University and the author of "The Father of Us All: War and History, Ancient and Modern."

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Kavanaugh's character

Imagine this scenario concerning Supreme Court nominee Brett Kavanaugh. He is confronted with accusations of sexual misconduct. He responds by freely admitting that there were times when he was pretty immature and, on occasion, irresponsible as a teenager.

He acknowledges that as a teenager he let himself be influenced by those around him. That he drank, illegally, and without regard for any actions he may have taken while drunk, or worse, used drunkenness to excuse poor behavior. That he does not remember engaging in any of the acts for which he has been accused (likely because he was drunk).

He confesses how very disturbed he is to know there are women out there who believe he is the cause of the great psychological harm they have endured. He says that as an adult, he takes full

responsibility for his actions, including those of his teenage self.

He asks the FBI to resume its background check on him, in the hope that the FBI can determine the truth of the accusations now before him. He vows that if no evidence of misbehavior on his part can be discovered, he would readily forgive his accusers for their false accusations; he is capable of empathizing with the pain and suffering they have endured in their lives, even if he is not the cause.

He also vows that if an investigation reveals he may have engaged or did engage in the egregious behavior of which he is accused he will personally and publicly profess his mea culpa to those he wronged. He will take necessary, if difficult, steps to help his victims recover from their traumas.

He states that he does not take forgiveness for granted, either from his accusers or from the public at large. He professes that his good name accurately reflects

a large body of mature, role-modeling behavior that constitutes his adult life. He asks his accusers and the American public to recognize that he has grown immeasurably in character since he was a teenager.

As a sitting judge on a federal appeals court and as a nominee to the Supreme Court he humbly acknowledges that even as he judges those who appear before him, he is also judged and he accepts judgment.

What potential there would be for a different prospect for Judge Kavanaugh than the process actually playing out before us! Sadly, his prior testimony and his hasty reaction to the accusations now facing him render it too late for Kavanaugh to embrace any alternative. He has already revealed that his character and fitness as a fully formed adult are problematic and wanting.

— Nancy Fink, Highland Park

The Democrats' doing

I find it ironic that J.B. Pritzker's negative ads attacking Gov. Bruce Rauner are actually addressing problems caused by his own Democratic Party.

The budget crisis? House Speaker Michael Madigan and company couldn't put forth a responsible budget that had spending reductions in a state that is deeply in debt. The rising property taxes and the increase in the state income tax? All the fault of the Democratic Party. Add to that the disaster that is Cook, or Cook, County, the city of Chicago's broken education system, and its ridiculous homicide rate.

Pritzker talks about taxing the wealthy, but what is his definition of wealthy? He talks about supporting sensible gun control laws, but I ask again, sensible to whom?

All I see in Pritzker is another Democratic Party machine member who will only speed up the state's death spiral by raising taxes, increasing the cost of living, and adding more useless regulations and fees, which will only result in more businesses and people leaving the state.

— Emerson Bolen, River Forest

The reality of teaching

One part of the equation missing from Cass Sunstein's Tuesday column, "The problem with all those liberal professors," is any

discussion of the prevalence (or not) of conservative or Republican candidates for university professor positions. Could it be that a large majority of conservative or Republican university graduates seek careers outside of teaching at university?

It's not like university teaching jobs are stable or lucrative. The vast majority of teaching personnel at colleges and universities in America are poorly paid adjuncts with short-term contracts, no health insurance coverage or other benefits, and who often work two or three jobs to make ends meet. According to the American Association of University Professors, over 70 percent of teaching positions are nontenure track, which in itself tends to cause most professors to lean left. I know because I left teaching to practice law for just those reasons.

Tenured full-time professors with generous salaries and benefits are the "princes" of the university teaching labor market and are a tiny sliver of that cohort. They can afford to vote Republican as it suits their economic self-interests. The rest cannot.

— Thomas Vega-Byrnes, Chicago

PERSPECTIVE

This is not a constitutional crisis

BY STEPHEN L. CARTER

When Deputy Attorney General Rod Rosenstein meets with President Donald Trump this week, the smart money says the lawyer will be out of a job. And already there are cries that firing Rosenstein would precipitate a constitutional crisis.

With respect, this epithet seems premature. It would do violence to no constitutional values for a president to dismiss an aide who's talked about removing him from office. Dumping Rosenstein might not be politically astute — Republican leaders have warned the White House against the move, at least before the midterm elections — but an act of presidential foolishness is hardly the same as the Saturday Night Massacre.

Political appointees serve at the pleasure of the president, and Rosenstein is a political appointee. The news media have been abuzz with claims that he discussed having someone wear a wire in Trump's presence, or perhaps invoking the 25th Amendment to suspend Trump from office. Rosenstein's denials have evidently failed to satisfy the White House, and small wonder, what with talking heads treating the reports as unquestioned facts rather than unsubstantiated allegations. In such circumstances, it's hard to imagine any president not giving serious consideration to firing the offender.

Now let's get to the elephant in the room: Rosenstein, at least technically, is responsible for overseeing special counsel Robert Mueller's investigation of Trump's 2016 presidential campaign. Actually there isn't much oversight to be performed, unless Mueller wants more resources or a broader mandate. But one has trouble resisting the sense that Rosenstein's dismissal, if it occurs, will result in part from Trumpian tantrum: The president doesn't dare fire Mueller, whose probe by now must surely be causing real worry in the Oval



President Barack Obama's 2010 firing of Gen. Stanley McChrystal was a political choice well within his power.

Office. By getting rid of Rosenstein, who chose Mueller in the first place, he would have the satisfaction of ... well, of letting off steam.

But a presidential tantrum does not a constitutional crisis make. Lots of presidents have fired appointees they believed were openly undercutting them, as outstanding public servants from Salmon P. Chase to Stanley McChrystal might attest. The Treasury Department ran just fine after Abraham Lincoln sacked the financially astute Chase; U.S. forces in Afghanistan survived Barack Obama's cashiering of the excellent McChrystal.

Or consider Harry Truman's decision to rid his Cabinet of Attorney General J. Howard McGrath. McGrath had become an embarrassment after firing Newbold Morris, who was investigating corruption in the federal government generally and the Defense Department in particular. No doubt Truman was right and McGrath wrong; but the

president undeniably chose to interfere with his chief law enforcement officer's prosecutorial discretion. The republic failed to fall.

One might respond that the difference is that Trump prefers less investigation of his administration whereas Truman wanted more. But if the existence of the crisis turns on which way the president leans, then this is the very definition not of a constitutional crisis but of a political one.

The chain of events that came to be known as the Saturday Night Massacre was different. President Richard Nixon was trying to get rid of Archibald Cox, the special prosecutor investigating his 1972 campaign. Nixon fired Attorney General Elliot Richardson and his deputy because they refused an order to dismiss Cox. Solicitor General Robert Bork, the third-ranking official in the Justice Department, finally fired Cox after Richardson advised him not to resign and leave the department leaderless.

FBI agents sealed Cox's offices and files. Nixon seemed to be proclaiming himself above the law. But the court of public opinion turned swiftly against the president. He was forced to allow appointment of a new special prosecutor, Leon Jaworski, who ultimately brought him down.

Trump might devoutly wish that Rosenstein would fire Mueller; almost certainly Trump wishes that Rosenstein had never appointed Mueller. But whatever role that heartfelt desire might play in the president's decision this week, Mueller's investigation is pressing ahead, undisturbed by anything other than a constant barrage of Trumpian tweets that the special counsel is wisely ignoring.

Maybe the smart money will turn out to be wrong, and Rosenstein will stick around; Trump, after all, isn't exactly the most predictable chief executive. Given the heated political moment, dismissing Rosenstein would be a reckless and self-destructive act.

Or maybe the smart money is right. In that event, and if the administration has any sense — by no means a given — the White House will try to shore up the Justice Department by swiftly nominating an individual of unimpeachable independence to the deputy spot, as when the Ford administration chose the widely admired Edward Levi, president of the University of Chicago, as the post-Watergate attorney general.

But if Rosenstein goes, even a glitteringly impressive successor is unlikely to save Trump from political disaster. Republican leaders have reportedly warned the White House that a Rosenstein dismissal might spell doom for Supreme Court nominee Brett Kavanaugh, whose confirmation is hanging by a rapidly fraying thread. Put the House of Representatives aside; the GOP might not even hold on to the Senate. And with both houses of Congress in Democratic hands, Trump's presidency would effectively be over. He might remain in office, but the remainder of his term would be bogged down in subpoenas, investigations and refusals to confirm his nominees for almost any office.

As I said: self-destructive.

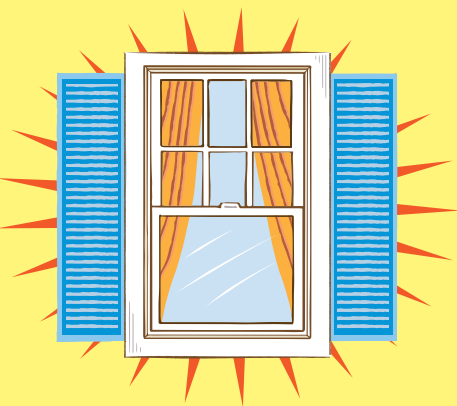
We don't know how the meeting is going to turn out. But even should Rosenstein be fired, and even should all those entirely predictable consequences occur, the resultant crisis will be political — not constitutional. Executive authority under the Constitution doesn't turn on how much Americans happen to like the person in the Oval Office, and a presidential power does not cease to exist because the president who wields it is named Trump.

Bloomberg

Stephen L. Carter is a Bloomberg Opinion columnist. He is a professor of law at Yale University and was a clerk to U.S. Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall.

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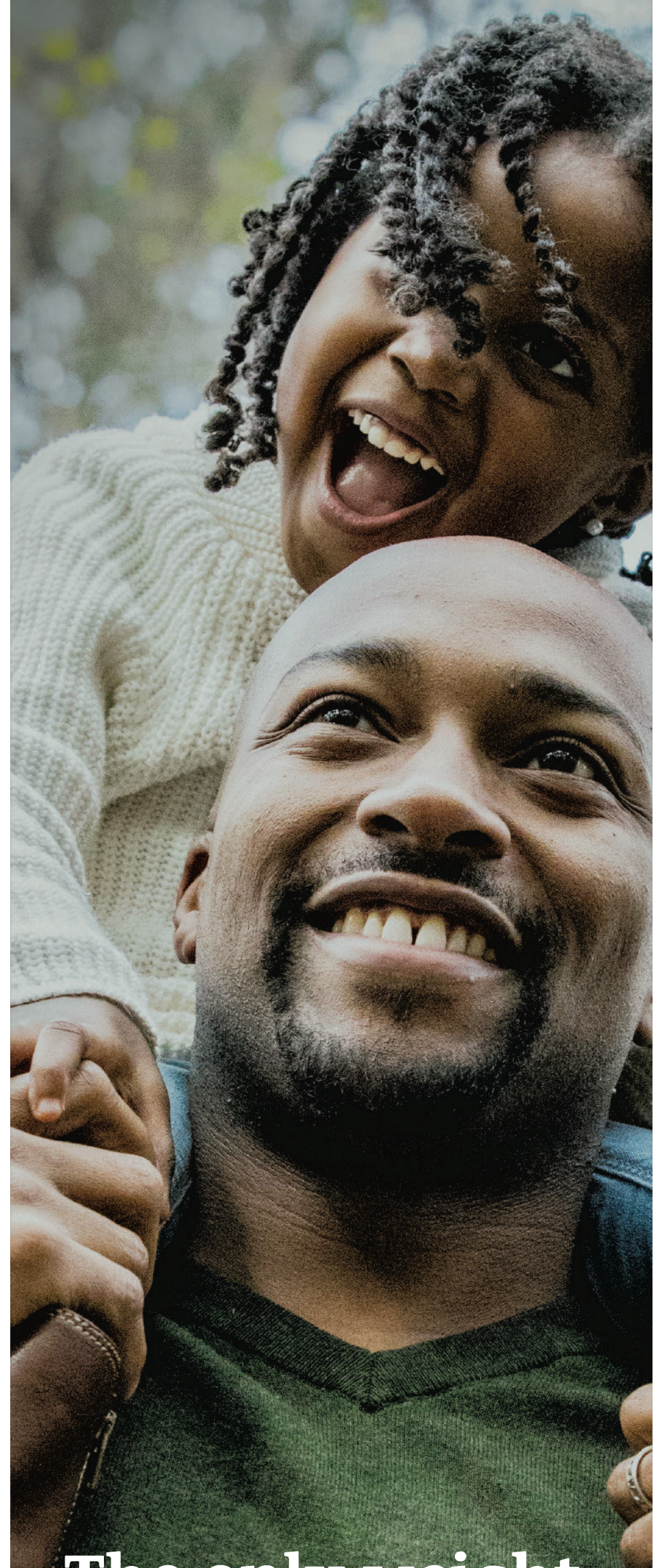
Celebrating success. Celebrating the journey. This year, Athlete of the Month will feature athletes from over 250 high schools in the Chicago suburbs and Northwest Indiana.

This year, we have a change to the program. The community voting system has been eliminated and our very own panel of Chicago Tribune Suburban Sports Editors will now nominate and choose all of the Athlete of the Month winners. Nominees will still be recognized and the winners will be announced in print and online.

Each Athlete of the Month will receive a commemorative plaque and will be featured in print and online. Program presenter **COUNTRY Financial** will donate a prize of \$500 to each winner's high school every month. It all begins at noon Sept. 6, so get ready to check in and view the finalists!



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Chicago Tribune BUSINESS



MIKE STEWART/AP

McDonald's says most of its burgers are now preservative free.

McDonald's removes artificial ingredients

Pickles will be the exception on chain's top-selling burgers

BY GREG TROTTER
Chicago Tribune

Those seeking an au naturel burger at McDonald's should remember these three words: Hold the pickle.

The Chicago-based fast-food chain announced Wednesday that it has removed artificial colors, flavors and preservatives from its top-selling burgers, the latest announcement in the company's ongoing effort to improve the quality of its food. The pickles, which have artificial preservatives, are the exception.

Some other menu items will continue to have artificial ingredients, including the Signature Crafted sandwiches.

This latest incremental step in the Golden Arches' food journey comes after the company announced in March that it would use fresh beef for its Quarter Pounders and Signature Crafted burgers. All other burgers, including the Big Mac, are still made with patties that are prepared in advance and then frozen. McDonald's has also removed artificial preservatives from its McNuggets and plans to use only cage-free eggs by 2025.

These are the kind of changes that today's consumers are seeking throughout the food industry, said Chris Kempczinski, McDonald's USA president, on a call with reporters Wednesday morning.

"We believe it's improving customer perception of McDonald's," Kempczinski said.

Because of its massive size and scale, including some 14,000 U.S. restaurants, McDonald's can effect change throughout the industry when it makes such decisions. After McDonald's announced in 2015 that it would transition to eggs from cage-free hens, many other food companies followed suit and animal welfare activists lauded the news as "an earthquake in the egg industry."

The fast food giant also represents a large target for competitors and detractors. Wendy's, for example, has repeatedly hammered McDonald's for not using fresh beef in all of its burgers.

And animal welfare groups have banded together in the past year to call on McDonald's to improve its chicken welfare policy. A 30-second TV ad paid for by the Humane Society of the United States that calls McDonald's children's meals "Unhappy Meals" continues to air in the Chicago market.

In order to make this latest change, McDonald's removed artificial ingredients from its American cheese, Big Mac sauce and burger buns.

Phasing out artificial ingredients from most of McDonald's burgers likely will not mean higher prices for consumers, though franchise owners ultimately set their own prices, Kempczinski said. Other menu items that will continue to have artificial ingredients include the Egg McMuffin, the Bacon, Egg & Cheese Biscuit, Bacon, Egg & Cheese McGriddles and the Filet-O-Fish sandwich.

As for the pickle, it will remain artificially preserved until further notice.

"There are different types of pickles available, but to keep the taste our customers know and love, we made no changes to our signature dill pickle," spokeswoman Andrea Abate said in an email.

gtrotter@chicagotribune.com
Twitter @GregTrotterTrib

Sympathy for strikers wearing thin

Some neighbors tired of clanging and yelling from hotel workers

BY ALEXIA ELEJALDE-RUIZ
Chicago Tribune

Three weeks into the downtown Chicago hotel strike, protestors marching outside the Cambria Hotel in Streeterville were making themselves heard Wednesday by banging on drums, pots, frying pans and all manner of cooking utensils.

The cacophony was meant to be disruptive as the workers' union negotiates a new contract with the hotel. But with Lurie Children's Hospital right next door, it isn't just the hotel that is

being disrupted.

Strike captain Sam Yolo, a doorman at the Cambria who beat a snare drum hanging from his neck, said he has gotten complaints from hospital workers, patients' families and others who say the noise is harmful.

"It's only natural for us to worry about the children," Yolo, 51, said. But their protest activities are legal, and they won't let up the pressure until they get the contract they seek, he said.

Police have been called numerous times to address the noise, but "they pull up, honk their horn and they leave," he said. When people complain, Yolo gives them the phone number for the hotel, hoping that the complaints they air deepen the pressure at the

negotiation table.

"Take it up with the city, take it up with the companies," he said.

A Lurie spokeswoman declined to comment. But others who live near the hotels where workers have been picketing are concerned — some are livid — about how the protest noise is impacting people who have nothing to do with the labor dispute.

The strike, organized by UNITE HERE Local 1, was down to 15 hotels Wednesday, after workers at the Ritz-Carlton and Knickerbocker hotels ratified contracts and cleared their picket lines. The strike, which began Sept. 7, at its peak included 26 hotels across downtown Chicago where thousands of housekeepers, doormen, cooks, bartenders

and other workers picketed around the clock to demand year-round health insurance and other improvements to working conditions. It started to head to a resolution when Marriott International, which has six affected properties, reached a contract agreement with the union last week.

But at the hotels where workers are still on strike, "they're maintaining momentum, they're not getting quieter," said Keith Barth, 53, who from his condo can hear the protest noise from both the Inn of Chicago and Double-Tree Magnificent Mile.

Barth says his sympathy for the workers' cause has been chal-

Turn to **Hotel**, Page 3



ZBIGNIEW BZDAK/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS

Annika Dalheim, left, research specialist, and Tamson Moore, research associate, work with virus cultures in the lab Monday.

Loyola hopes to improve on recent breakthrough

Wants to be first in Chicago area to engineer CAR-T cells to treat cancer

BY LISA SCHENCKER | Chicago Tribune

Deep within the labyrinth of Loyola University Medical Center, scientists are working to improve upon one of the biggest recent breakthroughs in cancer treatment, hoping to become the first hospital system in the Chicago area to engineer CAR-T cells to treat leukemia and lymphoma.

Deep within the labyrinth of Loyola University Medical Center, scientists are working to improve upon one of the biggest recent breakthroughs in cancer treatment, hoping to become the first hospital system in the Chicago area to engineer CAR-T cells to treat leukemia and lymphoma.

It's a tack that Maywood-based Loyola hopes will make the treatment safer, more effective and cheaper.

In CAR-T cell therapy, a patient's own immune cells, called T-cells, are collected from his or her blood, genetically engineered in a lab to fight cancer, and then put back into the patient's body. A number of Chicago-area hospitals already offer CAR-T, generally sending patients' cells to pharmaceutical company labs for genetic engineering. But Loyola Medicine and Loyola University



Erica Trujillo, PhD candidate, works with cancer-fighting CAR-T cells Monday in the lab at Stritch School of Medicine at Loyola University Chicago in Maywood.

Chicago intend to engineer patients' CAR-T cells in-house.

"We shouldn't be sitting on our heels waiting for someone else to come up with a better mousetrap when we have the knowledge and ability to do it ourselves," said Dr. Patrick Stiff, Loyola division director of hematology-oncology.

The therapy is intended for patients for whom traditional treatments haven't worked. The U.S. Food and Drug Administration approved the first CAR-T treat-

ment, offered by a pharmaceutical company, last year.

A donation of \$250,000 from the Northfield-based Leukemia Research Foundation is helping to get the project off the ground. Loyola hopes for FDA approval to start conducting clinical trials using cells it engineers itself early next year.

"What they're doing is a very innova-

Turn to **Cancer**, Page 3

Chicago-area Target, Meijer stores added to ground beef recall

BY ROBERT CHANNICK
Chicago Tribune

Add dozens of Chicago-area Target and Meijer grocery stores to the growing list of retailers recalling ground beef due to possible *E. coli* contamination.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture said both chains were part of a national recall of 132,600 pounds of ground chuck produced at Cargill Meat Solutions

in Fort Morgan, Colo. The beef was processed in June and carried a July expiration date.

Target stores nationwide were included in a recall update published Wednesday on the USDA website. Minneapolis-based Target has 77 stores in the Chicago area.

"Food safety is critically important to Target and we take seriously our responsibility to offer safe products for our

guests," Danielle Schumann, a Target spokeswoman, said in an email. "The recall Cargill initiated impacted three ground beef items sold at 1,580 stores nationwide with an expiration of July 18, 2018."

Chicago-area Target stores sold two of the three recalled products in 21.28-ounce packages under the label Archer Farms Ground Beef, Schumann said.

Michigan-based Meijer, a Midwestern chain that has 22 grocery stores in the Chicago area, posted a recall notice on its website for a variety of ground beef products and beef patties with sell by dates between June 22 and July 11.

Both Target and Meijer are offering refunds on the recalled beef.

Turn to **Recall**, Page 3

New survey favors women leaders

Among 9 leadership skills for political leaders, men fared better on only one

BY JENA MCGREGOR
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — A wide-ranging new survey by the Pew Research Center — dropped in a midterm year when a record number of women have been nominated for seats in the U.S. House of Representatives — has drawn attention for the stark numbers it showed.

The Washington Post's Philip Bump examined its look at the "density" of women in leadership roles, with university presidents having the most women (30 percent) and chief executive jobs having the fewest (5 percent). The New York Times looked at the differences between how the parties view the issue. National Public Radio analyzed the differences within parties of how male and female Democrats, or male and female Republicans, feel about the gender and leadership roles. (For instance, nearly half of GOP women say discrimination keeps women out of office, triple the 14 percent of GOP men who say the same.)

But the Pew survey also looks at another interesting disconnect. It examined the leadership skills people believe women bring to the job — and the results are both strikingly familiar and somewhat more favorable to women. Yet despite these votes of confidence in their qualities, women increasingly doubt voters are ready to elect them. Fifty-seven percent of women in the new survey said that unreadiness is a major reason women are underrepresented in leadership roles, compared with 41 percent in 2014.

To be sure, many respondents to the survey — 43 percent — said men and women have basically similar leadership styles. And among the 57 percent who

said men and women have basically different styles, most said neither is better: 62 percent expressed no preference for either style.

But do a deep dive into the leadership attributes queried in the Pew survey, and women fared slightly better on almost all of them. Of the nine leadership qualities listed for political leaders, men fared better than women on only one (being willing to take risks); men and women were equally favored on working well under pressure. And of the 12 traits listed for business leaders, women fared better on all but three (risk-taking, being persuasive, and making profitable deals). (The Pew survey is not clear in its write-up on how the list of traits was selected.)

Thirty-one percent said women were better at being honest and ethical — a leadership trait 91 percent said was essential for political leadership jobs — while 4 percent said men were more so. Forty-two percent said women were better at working out compromises, compared with 8 percent who favored men, a quality 78 percent said was essential in politics. (The remainder said they saw no difference.)

Meanwhile, 89 percent said creating a safe and respectful workplace was an essential quality for business leaders, and respondents favored women by far — with 43 percent saying women were better at this trait, and 5 percent saying men were. Some differences were bigger, but were seen as less essential (59 percent said women were better at being compassionate and empathetic, compared with 4 percent favoring men, but only 58 percent said it was a critical trait); while other differences were smaller (84 percent



JOSEPH PREZIOSO/GETTY-AFP

Ayanna Pressley, right, listening as Sen. Elizabeth Warren speaks at a Democratic Party rally in Cambridge, Mass., this month, is poised to become the first African-American elected by Massachusetts to the U.S. House of Representatives.

89 percent said creating a safe and respectful workplace was an essential quality for business leaders, and respondents favored women by far — with 43 percent saying women were better at this trait, and 5 percent saying men were.

said providing good pay and benefits was an essential quality; 28 percent said women were better at this trait while 5 percent favored men).

The results aren't altogether surprising for those familiar with studies about men's and women's leadership styles. It's a complex, controversial area, filled with conventional wisdom and stereotypes and made more complicated by the expectations people have of how men and women

"should" act as leaders. But there is some academic evidence that women tend to be more democratic, participative leaders — compared with the tendency of men to adopt a more "command-and-control" style. And other research has shown that female managers tend to motivate people more with positive incentives and more often practice what's known by researchers as "transformational leadership" — acting as inspirational role models, fostering

positive relationships, developing team members' skills, motivating people to go above and beyond.

The Pew survey is only a survey of public opinion, of course, not evidence of how men and women actually do act in different leadership situations. But despite the disconnect it shows between people slightly favoring women's traits in leadership — while holding lingering doubts that people are ready to vote for them — it's also encouraging to see ma-

majorities cite no difference between the two.

On nearly every leadership trait in the Pew survey — being compassionate and empathetic being one key holdout — most people see no difference between male and female leaders. A majority of respondents see no difference in men's and women's leadership styles. And while some see advantages on one side or the other, most see no difference in who is better at different policy issues, such as immigration or gun control.

Electing more women may occur when more people are willing to embrace the differences they see in men's and women's leadership qualities, but it could also come when people manage to not see them at all.



JIM HOLLANDER/AP 2001

The U.S. military's Huey helicopters are getting old, dating back to the 1970s.

Boeing beats Lockheed Martin to replace Hueys

BY AARON GREGG
The Washington Post

The U.S. Air Force says it will turn to Chicago-based defense giant Boeing to replace its aging fleet of UH-1N Huey helicopters, which are used to protect the U.S. military's ground-based ballistic missiles, in a stunning upset against its Bethesda, Md.-based rival, Lockheed Martin.

The Air Force announced this week it has awarded Boeing's Arlington, Va.-based defense division the first phase of a \$2.38 billion contract to procure 84 of Boeing's MH-139 helicopters, the first of which is to be delivered in 2021. Air Force Secretary Heather Wilson hailed the contract as a win for taxpayers.

"Strong competition drove down costs for the program, resulting in \$1.7 billion in savings to the taxpayer," Wilson said in a statement.

The UH-1N replacement is seen as an important procurement, because the military uses them to protect U.S.-based nuclear missile launch sites from attack and guard nuclear warheads as they are transported across the country.

They would also probably be used to transport top officials out of Washington, D.C., in the event of a nuclear disaster.

Like much of the U.S. nuclear infrastructure, however, the service's Huey models are getting old. The UH-1N helicopter dates to the 1970s, when thousands of them were deployed in Vietnam.

Loren Thompson, a defense consultant with the Lexington Institute, said the Air Force's language in the announcement suggests it had focused closely on driving down prices rather than tacking on fancy new capabilities.

"The Air Force has become infamous among military contractors for driving bidders to the lowest possible price on major procurements," Thompson said.

Lockheed Martin and Sierra Nevada had each pitched souped-up versions of the UH-60 Black Hawk.

It was the second major aircraft procurement in the past month to fall in Boeing's favor. Just weeks earlier, the company won a \$805 million contract to build the Navy's MQ-25 aerial-refueling drone, a

contract for which Lockheed also competed.

If Boeing is successful in its bid to build the Air Force's next fleet of pilot training aircraft — an estimated \$18 billion procurement that both companies are pursuing — it could tip the scales among the world's two biggest defense contractors for the first time in recent memory. The Air Force has said it will announce its decision on that program by the end of September.

The Huey award is seen as a major upset for Lockheed Martin, which has become the world's largest defense contractor and the manufacturer of the F-35 Joint Strike Fighter. Lockheed was widely expected to win the helicopter replacement.

"We are disappointed in the U.S. Air Force's decision but remain confident the HH-60U Black Hawk is the strongest, most capable solution for the UH-1N Huey Replacement Program's critical no-fail mission of protecting our nation's nuclear missile silos and supporting the continuity-of-government mission," Lockheed spokeswoman Sharon Parsley said in an email.

Fed raises rate for 3rd time this year

Central bank hints another increase on horizon in 2018

BY MARTIN CRUTSINGER
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Federal Reserve signaled its confidence Wednesday in the U.S. economy by raising a key interest rate for a third time this year, forecasting another rate hike before year's end and predicting it will continue to tighten credit into 2020 to help manage growth and inflation.

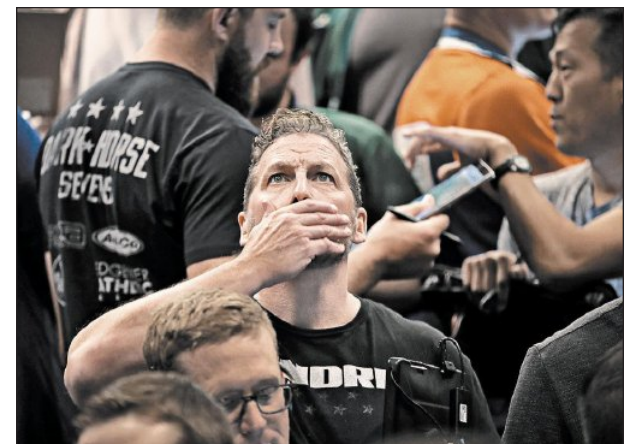
The Fed lifted its short-term rate — a benchmark for many consumer and business loans — by a quarter-point to a range of 2 percent to 2.25 percent. It was its eighth hike since late 2015. The central bank also stuck with a previous forecast for three more rate hikes in 2019.

In a statement after its latest policy meeting, the Fed dropped phrasing it had long used that characterized its policy as "accommodative" — that is, favoring low rates. The Fed had used variations of that pledge in the seven years that it kept its key rate at a record low near zero and over the past nearly three years in which it's gradually tightened credit.

By removing that language, the Fed may be signaling its resolve to keep raising rates. In a news conference after its meeting, though, Chairman Jerome Powell said the removal of the "accommodative" language did not amount to a policy change.

"Our economy is strong," Powell declared at the start of his news conference. "Growth is running at a healthy clip."

The chairman added, though: "Of course, that's not to say everything is perfect. The benefits of this strong economy have not



SCOTT OLSON/GETTY

Traders monitor offers in the S&P options pit Wednesday in Chicago after the Fed said it was raising interest rates.

reached all Americans. Many of our country's economic challenges are beyond the scope of the Fed."

In its updated outlook, the Fed foresees one final rate hike after 2019 — in 2020 — which would leave its benchmark at 3.4 percent. At that point, it would regard its policy as modestly restraining growth. The Fed seeks to slow the economy when it reaches full employment to prevent a tight job market from raising inflation too high.

President Donald Trump has argued publicly against higher rates, complaining that they would blunt his efforts to boost growth through tax cuts and deregulation.

The Fed's latest forecast predicts that the unemployment rate, now 3.9 percent, will reach 3.7 percent by the end of 2018 and then 3.5 percent next year. Not since the late 1960s has unemployment fallen that low.

The central bank expects unemployment to begin rising to 3.7 percent at the end of 2021. It foresees the economy growing 3.1 percent this year before slowing to 2.5 percent in 2019, 2 percent in 2020 and 1.8 percent in 2021. The Fed sees the economy's long-run growth at a 1.8 percent annual rate — far below the Trump administration's

projections for a sustained rate of 3 percent.

Many analysts think the economy could weaken next year, in part from the effects of the trade conflicts Trump has pursued with China, Canada, Europe and other trading partners. The tariffs Trump has imposed on imported steel and Chinese goods, in particular, complicate the Fed's decision-making.

That's because the tariffs — and the resulting retaliation from America's trading partners — could weaken the U.S. economy. The Fed would normally respond to weaker growth by cutting interest rates. But tariffs, which are an import tax, can inflate prices. And the Fed typically counters higher inflation by raising rates.

Megan Greene, global chief economist at Manulife Asset Management, said she thought the tariffs are more likely to slow the economy than to accelerate inflation.

Compounding the effects of the tariffs and retaliatory tariffs resulting from Trump's trade war, other factors could slow growth next year. The benefits of tax cuts that took effect this year, along with increased government spending, for example, are expected to fade.

Sympathy for strikers wearing thin

Hotel, from Page 1

lenged by the pot-banging, whistleblowing and megaphone blaring that sometimes starts at 7:30 a.m. and goes past 10 p.m. The noise is louder in his 26th-floor unit than it is on the sidewalk, he said.

He hasn't called police, as he feels they have better things to do, and he hasn't called his alderman, as "I recognize that a union picket is a sensitive matter with the Democratic Party."

When he complained about the noise to protesters at the Doubletree, one suggested shoving his drumstick into Barth's bent-over body, he said. "I would just like them to respect that they are demonstrating within a residential neighborhood," Barth said.

Michelle Calcagno said she called police numerous times as a result of the picketing outside the Sheraton Grand, across the street from her condo. If she slept at all, it was in 20-minute increments. She said she was awakened by drums or howling at all hours of the night.

"I was losing my mind, I couldn't study, I was sick because you wear yourself down," said Calcagno, 38, who is studying structural engineering at University of Illinois at Chicago. "It was torture."

Calcagno, a former concrete laborer and union member, has walked her own picket lines and wanted to support the hotel workers' strike. But when she complained to the union about the noise, which she says amplifies as it rises, she was told to call the Sheraton because "they could stop this right now if they want to." Instead, she called the Sheraton to see if they needed help.

"They wanted to disturb us so we would fight for their agenda," said Calcagno, who has been able to sleep again since the Sheraton, a Marriott hotel, ended its strike last week.



ANTONIO PEREZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Sergio Munguia, center, leads his fellow picketers outside the Hilton Chicago on Sept. 21.

"It made me want to work against them."

When she was at the end of her rope, Calcagno said she stood outside the Rogers Park home of the union spokesperson and banged pots, blew a whistle and waved a picket sign with his phone number on it, encouraging neighbors who complained to call. She left soon after police were called.

One of the most frustrating things, Calcagno said, is that police told her there was nothing they could do.

Police did not respond to a request for comment. Nor did Alds. Brendan Reilly, 42nd, or Brian Hopkins, 2nd, whose wards include most of the affected hotels.

UNITE HERE Local 1 also did not respond to requests for comment about the noise and its impact on neighbors.

Bill McCaffrey, a spokesman for the city's Department of Law, said in a statement that the city had

received numerous complaints about noise associated with the picket lines and was working with union representatives on the issue.

"As a result of that effort, the City has obtained a commitment from the union to refrain from using amplified sound and instruments during the night, which complies with the City's quality of life ordinances that outline allowable sound levels in public," he said.

Chicago's noise ordinance exempts people participating in protests from noise restrictions between 8 a.m. and 10 p.m.

The ordinance includes a provision for designated "noise sensitive zones" in which "no person shall create or cause the creation of any sound so as to interfere with the functions of any school, library, church, hospital or nursing home." It's unclear if any of the hotels are in such a zone, which must be

"marked with signs conspicuously indicating the zone's boundaries."

Mary Lou Klipo, 79, said she was alarmed when she visited her oncologist at Northwestern Memorial Hospital and heard the "ear-piercing" noise of tin drums while inside the doctor's office as workers protested outside the nearby Allerton and Hampton Inn hotels.

Klipo said she worried about the patients in the chemotherapy ward, who must spend hours in a room walled with windows that face the street.

"I stand for what they stand for," she said of the workers. "But you're doing this with sick patients."

Still, she said, her sympathy for their cause hasn't waned.

"I hope they succeed," she said. "But you just don't have to pound these drums. That's insane."

aelejalderuiz@chicagotribune.com
Twitter @alexiaer

Illinois Uber drivers who got hacked in 2016 to receive \$100

By ALLY MAROTTI
Chicago Tribune

Illinois Uber drivers whose information was accessed by hackers in a 2016 data breach are set to receive \$100 each as part of a multistate settlement with the ride-share giant.

More than 34,000 Illinois residents who drive for Uber were likely affected by the breach, according to Attorney General Lisa Madigan's office. The \$148 million nationwide settlement addressed Uber Technologies' one-year delay in reporting a data breach that affected roughly 600,000 drivers. Uber learned in November 2016 that hackers had gained access to drivers' license data and other information it keeps on its drivers.

In Illinois, a breach of that size requires the company to notify affected residents in a timely manner,

but Uber waited over a year to report it, according to Madigan's office.

Illinois will receive almost \$8.5 million as its part of the settlement. An administrator will be appointed to provide the notice and payment to the drivers, even if they no longer work with Uber. Madigan's office will release more information on that process at a later date.

As part of the settlement, Uber also agreed to strengthen its data security, in part by using stronger password policies for employees and better protecting user data stored on third-party platforms.

The commitments are in line with the company's focus on digital and physical safety for its customers, Uber's Chief Legal Officer Tony West said in a statement.

amarotti@chicagotribune.com
Twitter @AllyMarotti

Chicago-area stores added to beef recall

Recall, from Page 1

Last week, Aldi issued a recall for ground beef products sold in Illinois and 10 other states sourced to the Cargill plant in connection with the possible *E. coli* contamination.

Aldi, whose U.S. headquarters are in suburban Batavia, operates more than 1,800 U.S. stores in 35 states.

Chicago-area grocery chains Mariano's and Jewel-Osco were not affected by the Cargill recall, the companies said last week.

The USDA said the ground chuck was produced and packaged June 21 and shipped to retail locations nationwide. Since the affected beef expired in

July, the primary concern is that consumers may have some of the product put away in their freezers.

On Aug. 16, the USDA's Food Safety and Inspection Service determined that raw ground beef produced at Cargill's facility was the probable source of an *E. coli* outbreak that sickened 18 people, mostly in Florida, with illness onset dates ranging from July 5 to 25.

Most people infected with *E. coli* develop diarrhea and vomiting and generally recover in a week. In some cases, a severe infection can lead to kidney failure.

rchannick@chicagotribune.com
Twitter @RobertChannick

Loyola hopes to improve on recent breakthrough

Cancer, from Page 1

ive project that hasn't been done in Chicago," said Kevin Radelet, executive director of the foundation.

The Loyola effort takes aim at two of the biggest issues with current CAR-T therapies — the safety and the price.

CAR-T therapy, in general, has been shown to help certain patients. In a study published last year in the *New England Journal of Medicine*, 42 percent of patients with certain types of large B cell lymphoma who had failed standard treatments were in complete remission 15 months after finishing CAR-T therapy.

But the treatment is not without risk. Many who undergo it suffer serious side effects such as high fevers and memory loss, and

some can have seizures. Patients typically recover from the side effects, but they often have to stay in the hospital or attend rehab because of them, Stiff said.

Loyola hopes to engineer purer CAR-T cells in hopes of decreasing those side effects, Stiff said.

That, in turn, could also potentially lower the price of the treatment. Now, the process of creating CAR-T cells for a patient can cost more than \$400,000. Add the costs of a hospital stay and the price tag can climb to more than \$1 million, though many private insurers cover the treatment.

If patients can avoid the side effects, the cost could decrease dramatically. Stiff envisions a day when CAR-T cell therapy might even become an outpatient procedure. "By reducing the toxicity and potentially in-

creasing the efficacy, our hope is we'll be able to come up with a product that will allow more patients to be treated," Stiff said.

On a recent day, research specialist Annika Dalheim sat before a sterile, hooded work space, working with cells collected from mice.

The cells, suspended in a pink, nutrient-rich fluid, could be used to help create CAR-T cells for use on patients in clinical trials. Dalheim used a pipette to draw up the fluid and cells, put them in a centrifuge machine behind her to separate the fluid from the cells, and then put the cells in new fluid to help them grow.

The virus must undergo testing before the FDA will grant Loyola approval to start using it in clinical trials. Loyola plans to initially test its CAR-T cells on patients with acute lymphocytic leu-



ZBIGNIEW BZDAK/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Annika Dalheim works with virus cultures in the lab at Stritch School of Medicine.

kemia and B-cell non-Hodgkins lymphoma. The medical center hopes to start enrolling patients in a clinical trial by the end of this year.

If Loyola scientists and doctors find success with their CAR-T cells, they plan

to offer them to other medical centers in the Chicago area, and beyond, as part of a larger clinical trial.

"I think we're going to answer medical questions and scientific questions that haven't been answered to date," said Michael

Nishimura, cancer immunology program leader at Loyola's Cardinal Bernardin Cancer Center. "We'll possibly make this more safe and effective for patients."

lschencker@chicagotribune.com
Twitter @lschencker

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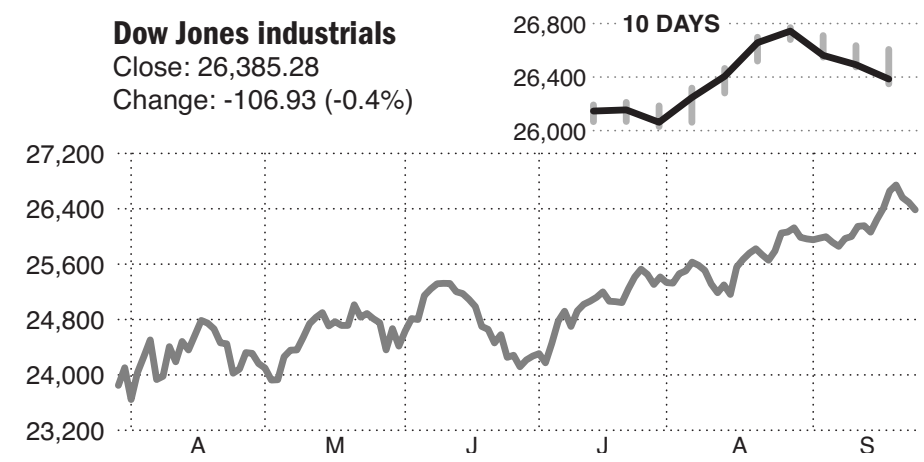
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MARKET ROUNDUP

Dow High: 26,606.09 Low: 26,349.34 Previous: 26,492.21



Nasdaq -17.10 (-.21%)	S&P 500 -9.59 (-.33%)	Russell 2000 -17.20 (-1.01%)
Close 7,990.37	Close 2,905.97	Close 1,691.61
High 8,067.03	High 2,931.15	High 1,710.84
Low 7,982.77	Low 2,903.28	Low 1,690.92
Previous 8,007.47	Previous 2,915.56	Previous 1,708.81

10-yr T-note -0.04 to 3.06%	Gold futures -6.00 to \$1,194.00	Yen -0.08 to 112.85/\$1	Euro +0.0004 to .8502/\$1	Crude Oil -0.71 to \$71.57
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Major market growth and decline

5-day % change			30-day % change			1-year % change		
DOW	NASD	S&P	DOW	NASD	S&P	DOW	NASD	S&P
-08	+51	-07	+100	-147	-28	+1810	+2382	+1591

COMMODITY	AMOUNT-PRICE	MO.	OPEN	HIGH	LOW	SETTLE	CHG.
WHEAT (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	Dec 18	521.25	527	516.75	517.50	-3.25
CORN (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	Dec 18	363.50	364.75	361.25	363	-7.5
SOYBEANS (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	Nov 18	846.25	854	845.75	850	+4.25
SOYBEAN OIL (CBOT)	60,000 lbs- cents per lb	Oct 18	28.38	28.62	28.29	28.48	+1.1
SOYBEAN MEAL (CBOT)	100 tons- dollars per ton	Oct 18	307.10	309.10	306.50	307.70	+1.50
LIGHT SWEET CRUDE (NYMX)	1,000 bbl.- dollars per bbl.	Nov 18	72.09	72.38	71.47	71.57	-7.1
NATURAL GAS (NYMX)	10,000 mm btu's, \$ per mm btu	Oct 18	3.079	3.088	2.981	2.985	-0.097
NY HARBOR GAS BLEND (NYMX)	42,000 gallons- dollars per gallon	Oct 18	2.0595	2.0713	2.0488	2.0585	-0.092

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.
Abbott Labs	N	72.84	+64	Equity Residential	N	64.99	-1.25
AbbVie Inc	N	94.18	+40	Exelon Corp	N	42.20	-38
Allstate Corp	N	98.85	-95	First Indl RT	N	30.78	-40
Altargroup Inc	N	108.60	-16	Fortune Brds Hm&Sec	N	53.35	-1.04
Arch Dan Mid	N	49.35	-29	Gallagher AJ	N	74.02	+53
Baxter Intl	N	78.90	-56	Granger WW	N	356.40	+1.43
Boeing Co	N	365.03	-2.20	GrubHub Inc	N	138.42	+10
Brunswick Corp	N	67.27	-17	Hill-Rom Hldgs	N	91.94	-
CDK Global Inc	O	62.12	-43	Hyatt Hotels Corp	N	78.82	+1.45
CDW Corp	O	88.65	-53	IDEX Corp	N	153.25	-75
CF Industries	N	54.88	+62	ITW	N	142.93	-58
CME Group	O	173.00	-60	Ingredion Inc	N	104.24	+62
CNA Financial	N	45.60	-68	John Bean Technol	N	119.60	-1.00
Caterpillar Inc	N	153.17	-92	Jones Lang LaSalle	N	144.89	-2.28
ConAgra Brands Inc	N	36.06	-14	Kemper Corp	N	79.80	+20
Deere Co	N	152.32	+1.03	Kraft Heinz Co	O	55.17	-49
Discover Fin Svcs	N	77.44	-1.16	LKQ Corporation	O	31.82	-07
Dover Corp	N	88.84	+03	Littelfuse Inc	O	196.68	-3.32
Equity Commonwth	N	31.42	-39	MB Financial	O	46.47	-84
Equity Lifesty Prop	N	95.11	-63	McDonalds Corp	N	165.76	-65
Middleby Corp	O	128.82	-83				
Mondelez Intl	O	43.24	-02				
Morningstar Inc	O	127.23	-1.22				
Motorola Solutions	N	128.74	-1.18				
Navistar Intl	N	38.58	-1.81				
Nisource Inc	N	24.56	-33				
Ntnn Trust Cp	O	103.11	-1.64				
Old Republic	N	22.42	-10				
Packaging Corp Am	N	111.57	-1.46				
Paylocity Hldg	O	80.04	-1.35				
RLI Corp	N	78.02	-97				
Stericycle Inc	O	60.34	-35				
TransUnion	N	119.60	-61				
USG Corp	N	43.30	+07				
Ulta Salon Cosmetics	O	278.33	+87				
Ventis Cycle Inc	O	88.97	+105				
Ventas Inc	N	53.66	-66				
Walgreen Boots Alli	O	72.96	+75				
Waltrust Financial	O	87.11	-1.60				
Zebra Tech	O	175.36	-72				

MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.
Gen Electric	11.39	+12
Ford Motor	9.27	-12
Bank of America	30.13	-54
CenterPoint Energy	27.25	-40
Sthwstn Energy	5.17	-57
Fortive Corp	85.03	-97
AT&T Inc	33.35	-41
Vale SA	14.99	-26
Teva Pharm	21.96	-1.31
Square Inc	94.65	-70
Chesapck Eny	4.40	-22
Lloyds Banking Grp	3.14	-05
Ambev S.A.	4.64	+11
Wells Fargo & Co	53.16	-1.07
Snap Inc A	8.99	-06
Barrick Gold	10.85	-33
Petrobras	11.65	+22
Pandora Media	9.28	+27
Oracle Corp	51.63	-09
Transocean Ltd	13.53	-44
Barclays Bank	9.27	-09
Nabors Inds	5.95	-19
IAMGold Corp	3.83	-10
Pfizer Inc	43.68	-11

LARGEST COMPANIES

Based on market capitalization

STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.
Alibaba Group Hldg	165.40	+1.15
Alphabet Inc C	1180.49	-4.16
Alphabet Inc A	1194.06	+1.7
Amazon.com Inc	1974.85	+30
Apple Inc	220.42	-1.77
Bank of America	30.13	-54
Berkshire Hath B	216.11	-1.94
Exxon Mobil Corp	85.78	-72
Facebook Inc	166.95	+2.04
JPMorgan Chase	115.02	-1.37
Johnson & Johnson	138.16	-48
Microsoft Corp	113.98	-47
Pfizer Inc	43.68	-11
Royal Dutch Shell B	71.01	-70
Royal Dutch Shell A	68.90	-70
Unitedhealth Group	262.91	-60
Visa Inc	149.27	-31
WalMart Strs	94.59	-51
Wells Fargo & Co	53.16	-1.07

LARGEST MUTUAL FUNDS

Based on total assets

FUND	NAV	CHG	1-YR %RTN
American Funds AMCPA m	35.11	-01	+22.5
American Funds AMRNBAL m	27.88	+04	+5.2
American Funds CptWldGrInCA m	151.38	+04	+8.3
American Funds CptWldBldrA m	60.48	-02	+1.4
American Funds FdMtlInvsA m	65.27	-21	+15.0
American Funds GrfAmrCA m	56.55	-04	+23.7
American Funds IncAmrCA m	23.20	-06	+5.4
American Funds InvCAMrCA m	42.02	-06	+14.1
American Funds NvPrspctVA m	47.06	+06	+15.4
American Funds WAMtInvsA m	46.64	-23	+17.4
DFA IntlCorEqInS	14.12	-02	+4.1
Dodge & Cox Inc	13.36	+03	-3
Dodge & Cox IntlStk	43.81	-01	-3.6
Dodge & Cox Stk	214.61	-85	+15.0
DoubleLine TtRetBdl	10.36	+01	-1
Fidelity 500IdxInS	101.98	-33	+18.6
Fidelity 500IdxInSPrm	101.97	-34	+18.6
Fidelity 500IndexPrrm	101.97	-34	+18.6
Fidelity Contrafund	14.07	-02	+26.8
Fidelity ContrafundK	14.07	-02	+26.9
Fidelity GroCo	21.42	-04	+30.6
Fidelity LowPrStk	52.53	-12	+11.6
Fidelity TtMktIdxPrrm	83.89	-35	+18.4
Franklin Templeton IncA1 m	2.32	-01	+2.2
Metropolitan West TtRetBdl	10.29	...	-1.6
PIMCO IncInstl	11.86	...	+7
PIMCO TtRetInS	9.88	+02	-2.2
Schwab SP500Idx	45.39	-15	+8.6
T. Rowe Price BCGR	114.11	+02	+29.0
T. Rowe Price GrStk	72.09	-04	+23.9
Vanguard 500IdxAdmrl	268.29	-88	+16.4
Vanguard DivGrInV	28.64	-06	+18.6
Vanguard GrdIdxAdmrl	82.63	-12	+23.5
Vanguard HCAmrl	95.67	+34	+15.1
Vanguard INTTEAdmrl	13.75	...	-7
Vanguard InsdInS	264.68	-88	+18.6
Vanguard InsdInSPlus	264.70	-87	+18.6
Vanguard InsTtSMInPls	64.88	-27	+18.5
Vanguard IntlGrAdmrl	99.06	+30	+9.6
Vanguard MDCpIdxAdmrl	203.78	-114	+14.3
Vanguard PrrmCpAdmrl	152.67	+25	+24.6
Vanguard STInVGrdAdmrl	10.44	...	+3.2
Vanguard SmCpIdxAdmrl	77.79	-67	+18.1
Vanguard TrgtRtr2020InV	32.16	...	+6.4
Vanguard TrgtRtr2025InV	19.04	...	+7.4
Vanguard TrgtRtr2030InV	34.77	-02	+8.4
Vanguard TrgtRtr2035InV	21.48	-02	+9.4
Vanguard TtBMIdxAdmrl	10.36	+03	-1.6
Vanguard TtBMIdxInS	10.36	+03	-1.6
Vanguard TtInBIdxAdmrl	21.79	+04	+2.0
Vanguard TtInBIdxInS	29.25	+02	+3.2
Vanguard TtInSIdxInS	116.97	+10	+3.2
Vanguard TtInSIdxInSPlus	116.98	+09	+3.2
Vanguard TtInSIdxInV	17.49	+02	+3.1
Vanguard TtSMIdxAdmrl	72.97	-30	+18.5
Vanguard TtSMIdxInS	72.98	-31	+18.5
Vanguard TtSMIdxInV	72.93	-30	+18.4
Vanguard WngtNAdmrl	73.77	-13	+8.9
Vanguard WlsyInAdmrl	63.99	-02	+3.3
Vanguard WndsrInAdmrl	70.72	-33	+13.3

TREASURY YIELDS

DURATION	CLOSE	PREV.
3-month disc	2.15	2.16
6-month disc	2.31	2.30
2-year	2.81	2.83
10-year	3.06	3.10
30-year	3.19	3.23

SPOT METALS

	CLOSE	PREV.
Gold	\$1194.00	\$1200.00
Silver	\$14.330	\$14.398
Platinum	\$825.60	\$822.90

INTEREST RATES

Prime Rate	5.25
Discount Rate Primary	2.75
Fed Funds Target	2.00-2.25
Money Mkt Overnight Avg.	0.44

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

A U.S. Dollar buys ...

Argentina (Peso)	38.5223
Australia (Dollar)	1.3746
Brazil (Real)	4.0259
Britain (Pound)	0.7586
Canada (Dollar)	1.3004
China (Yuan)	6.8750
Euro	0.8502
India (Rupee)	72.346
Israel (Shekel)	3.5885
Japan (Yen)	112.85
Mexico (Peso)	18.8457
Poland (Zloty)	3.64
So. Korea (Won)	1114.17
Taiwan (Dollar)	30.64
Thailand (Baht)	32.48

FOREIGN MARKETS

INDEX	CLOSE	CHG./%
Shanghai	2606.81	-174.3/-6.3
Stoxx600	385.04	+1.2/+0.3
Nikkei	24033.79	+93.5/+0.4
MSCI-EAFE	1995.44	-5/-0.2
Bovespa	78656.19	+26.1/+0.0
FTSE 100	7511.49	+3.9/+0.1
CAC-40	5512.73	+33.6/+0.6

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OBITUARIES

ANDY MEDEMA 1916-2018

Credited hard work,
daily martini for long lifeBY GRAYDON MEGAN
Chicago Tribune

Celebrating his 100th birthday in late 2016, Andy Medema shared his secret for a long life.

"A vodka martini a day, no cigarettes and hard work," he said.

The party was at the Elmhurst American Legion Post, where Medema was a member for many years and post commander in 1970. The celebration included friends, former co-workers, his sons and some of his grandchildren, great-grandchildren and at least one of his great-great-grandchildren.

His formula served him well. He was 101 on Sept. 24 when he died of pneumonia at Advocate Good Samaritan Hospital in Downers Grove, according to his son, Rich. The longtime Elmhurst resident moved to Saratoga Grove in Downers Grove in 2009.

Medema was born in the Netherlands in 1916. His family moved to Chicago when he was three or four, his son said, not long after the end of the First World War.

He joined the U.S. Army during World War II, serving with the military police on the West Coast.

It may be hard to measure the effect of those martinis, but the hard work part of Medema's story is clear.

In Chicago, he was a streetcar driver for the Chicago Surface Lines, the predecessor to the Chicago Transit Authority.

He moved with his family to Elmhurst in 1951, at first commuting back to work in Chicago on the Chicago Aurora and Elgin Railroad, the railroad whose right of way through Elmhurst became part of the Illinois Prairie Path.

He next worked in Elmhurst schools in what is now Elmhurst Community Unit School District 205. In more than 20 years in the schools, Medema worked in maintenance at elementary schools including Madison



FAMILY PHOTO

Andy Medema, who died on Sept. 24 at 101, holds his 99th birthday cake in 2015.

and Hawthorne and for much of his time at what is now Sandburg Middle School.

He retired when he was in his mid-60s, but then drove a bus for Timothy Christian Schools in Elmhurst for a short time. After that, he worked part time in the office of the Butler National Golf Club in Oak Brook for more than 20 years.

"He came when he was about 66 and left when he was 89," said Jack Carter, who retired as Butler's general manager not long before Medema celebrated his 100th birthday.

Carter said Medema worked eight or nine months every year, taking five-hour shifts that added up to about 50 hours every two weeks.

Carter said Medema had a wonderful sense of humor and memorable smile. "He was never down, never depressed. He was always in a great mood," Carter said. "Everybody — members and staff — they all loved seeing Andy. He was a lot of fun to be around."

Carter, who helped celebrate Medema's 100th birthday, was also there for his 80th at a steakhouse in Oak Brook, when the 80-year-old broke his own rule and had two martinis. "Andy, that's going to be my goal," Carter told him then, "to make it to 80 and have

two 'marts' for lunch."

Medema, always frugal, would occasionally place a two-dollar bet on a horse race. He favored gray horses and horses in the seventh post position. If he found a gray horse in the seventh position, he might raise his bet to four dollars, Carter said.

Fellow Saratoga Grove resident Clifford Young said Medema was active in the community. "They called him the mayor of Saratoga," Young said. Medema played bingo, sometimes called the games and showed films in the evening.

"We sat out in the evenings and listened to ball games," Young said. "We used to watch old John Wayne movies and Red Skelton together."

Rich Medema said his father remained mentally sharp throughout his life and was still going strong until recently.

"The Lord called him up, said 'Andy, that's enough.'"

He outlived two wives after marriages of 34 and 29 years.

Medema is also survived by his other sons, Ron and Ray; 11 grandchildren; 20 great-grandchildren; and 3 great-great-grandchildren.

Services are being planned.

Graydon Megan is a freelance reporter.

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

Achtermeier, Nicholas C.

Nicholas C. Achtermeier, age 80, was born March 26, 1938 and passed away September 18, 2018. Preceded in death by his loving wife of 50 years, Denise. Beloved father of Nicholas Jr. (Christine) and Daniel (Raymond Crawford), and was like a father to Michael Grossman. Loving "Papa" of Nicole (John) Degen and Cody. Brother of Rosemary (Donald) Weinrauch, the late Marianna, and the late William. Uncle of many nieces and nephews. Veteran of the U.S. Navy, lifelong career as a maintenance engineer, always looking to make people smile and laugh with his witty sometimes inappropriate sense of humor.

Celebration of Life Saturday, September 29, 2018 from 12:00 noon until 4:00 p.m. at **Cuneo-Columbian Funeral Home**, 10300 W. Grand Ave. (1 blk east of Mannheim Road) Franklin Park, IL. Info: 847-455-1200 or www.cuneocolumbian.net

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Anderson, Gerd T.

Gerd T. Anderson, 92 (nee Tennebekk) was born on February 3, 1926 in Bergen, Norway, and passed away in Evanston on September 25, 2018. Gerd was the wife of the late W.R. "Andy" Anderson; loving mother of Jeanne (John) Salerno and Ange (Wayne) Bolton; beloved grandmother of Max Albsmeyer, Rudy (Julia) Albsmeyer and Sophie

Albsmeyer. Mrs. Anderson worked at Marshall Field's from 1978 through the late 1990s as the head of the Alterations Department and as a Personal Shopper in the 28 Shop. She had previously worked at Ruth McCulloch Clothing in Hubbard Woods as a fitter and seamstress, and helped open the Alterations Department at Lord and Taylor in Water Tower Place in 1975. Visitation will be Saturday, September 29, 2018 from 1:00 PM until the time of the funeral service at 3:00 PM at **Lauterburg & Oehler Funeral Home**, 2000 E Northwest Highway, Arlington Heights. Interment will be private. Funeral info 847-253-5423 or lauterburgoeher.com

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Bach, Mary H.

Mary H. Bach, nee Remschneider; Age 98, loving wife of the late Joseph C. Bach; Beloved mother of Marlene A. Bach; Dear sister of the late Nicholas (the late Elizabeth), the late Anna (the late John) Wagner, and the late Frank (the late Marie) Remschneider; Fond aunt of many nieces and nephews; Mary is preceded in death by her parents, Matthew and Elizabeth, nee Kilty; Visitation Friday, 10:00 a.m. until time of Service 11:00 a.m. at United by Faith Lutheran Church, 3240 W. 98th Street, Evergreen Park; Interment Eden Cemetery, Schiller Park, IL; Arrangements entrusted to **Curley Funeral Home**; For Funeral Info 708-422-2700, or www.curleyfuneralhome.com;

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Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Bradley, Marci H.

Marci H. Bradley, nee Biding, age 38, of Chicago, beloved wife of Mathew, loving mother of Blair, step-mother of Samantha, dear sister of Kate and Bradley (Natalie) Biding, cherished daughter of Nora (Dave) Houser, David Biding, and daughter-in-law of Jo Ann Bradley. Marci embraced all that life had to offer with an energetic spirit and love of family, friends, and travel. Graduating in the top 10 from Copley High School (OH) in 1998, Marci participated on the speech and debate team, played varsity volleyball, and was voted most likely to succeed by her classmates. She was granted the prestigious honor of Leadership Award. Along with her school studies and activities, for all 4 years, Marci found time to participate in the youth group workcamp at Bath United Church of Christ. College took Marci to the University of Miami where she graduated magna cum laude with a BS in business finance. She went on to earn her MBA at the University of Chicago. During her college years she worked for the Rape Crisis Center. Her athleticism and extra energy enabled her to run the Chicago Marathon! Marci's business career began in Chicago, first at Baxter, then GE, and finally at Pampered Chef in finance. While working she mentored college students and volunteered at various charities. Her love of travel inspired her to work and live in Ireland and France. She visited Dubai, Africa, and Vietnam as well. Marci met the love of her life, Mathew Bradley, and completed her joy with the birth of their daughter Blair. She always said, "I have the perfect life." Marci wanted to raise awareness of colorectal cancer. Celebration of Life services will be held Saturday, September 29, 2018 beginning with visitation at 9:00 a.m. and continuing with a formal service at 1:00 p.m. at **Gibbons Funeral Home**, 134 South York Road (half-a-mile north of Saint Charles Road), Elmhurst. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions can be made to Colorectal Cancer Alliance, 1025 Vermont Ave NW, Suite 1066, Washington, DC 20005 or Blairs College Fund - make payable to Bright Directions, Account #452936959, PO Box 82623, Lincoln NE 68501. For funeral information please call 630-832-0018 or visit www.gibbonsfuneralhome.com.

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Campione, Barbara

(nee Byrne). Beloved wife of 58 years to Anthony "Tony" Campione. Loving mother of the late Dominick "Dino" (Sherrrie) Campione, and Diana (Kevin) Heynen. Proud Nana of Anthony, Shannon, Britney, Kelley, and Donovan. Dear aunt of many nieces and nephews. Visitation Friday 4-8 p.m. at the **Robert J. Sheehy & Sons Funeral Home**, 9000 W. 151st Street, Orland Park, IL. Family and friends to meet Saturday at St. Michael Church, 14327 Highland Avenue, Orland Park, IL, for Mass of the Resurrection, 9:30 a.m. Interment private. www.sheehyfh.com 708-857-7878

Robert J.

Sheehy & Sons

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Deady, Mary Elizabeth

Mary Elizabeth Deady, age 93, longtime resident of Oak Park, passed away September 25, 2018. Beloved wife of the late Edward P. Deady; loving mother of Ann Marie (Fred) Wickizer, Patrick (Pamela), Kevin, Matthew (Mary), Mary Joan (the late Michael) McFarlane, Timothy, Mark (Michelle) and Phillip Deady; proud grandmother of Dawn (Robert) Treni, Maura (Patrick) White, Clare Deady, Sean (Diana) Deady, Erin (Christian) Rance, Christopher McFarlane, Michael (fiance Kristin Spalding) Deady and Sophia Deady; great-grandmother of Vincent and Amelia Treni; dear sister of the late Leonard H. (the late Leigh) Kasbohm, Jr. and the late Patricia (Harold) Markey; fond aunt of many. Visitation Friday, September 28, 2018 at **Peterson-Bassi Funeral Home**, 6938 W. North Ave., Chicago from 4:00 to 7:00 p.m. Prayers Saturday at 9:00 a.m. proceeding to Ascension Church for 9:45 a.m. funeral mass. Interment Queen of Heaven Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorials to Ascension Church Choir, 808 S. East Ave., Oak Park, IL 60304 appreciated. For further info 773-637-4441.

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DeFabiis, Susanne M.

Susanne M. DeFabiis, 75, of Oakbrook Terrace and formerly of New Jersey. Dear daughter of the late Maria and Emidio DeFabiis; sister of Barbara Demerest, Juliette McGlone, Thomas, William (Beverly) and the late Emidio Jr. and Gerald; fiancée of Eugene Erickson. Susanne had a long career in nursing having held positions as Psychiatric Nursing Instructor, Clinical Specialist, Consultant, Director and most recently as Professor at Resurrection University, Chicago. Services and Interment are private. In lieu of flowers, Memorials will be appreciated for St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, P.O. Box 1000, Dept. 142, Memphis, TN 38148. Arrangements by **Ahlgrim Funeral Home**. Info 630-834-3515 or www.ahlgrim.com.

Ahlgrim
FUNERAL HOME LTD.
SERVICIOS Y ALTERNATIVAS FUNERARIAS

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Edwards, Karen Ann

Karen Ann Edwards, 76, (nee Mindak); passed away on September 24, 2018. Beloved Wife of Thomas, Devoted Mother of Aimee Edwards, Jason (Gosia) Edwards, and Allison (Darren) McCarthy; Loving Grandma to her 8 grandchildren; Dear Daughter of the late Adele and Frank Mindak; Sister of James F. (Carolyn Alonzo) Mindak and Susan (Ken) Ellinger; Loving Aunt to Kate Mindak, Vince (Nicole) Alonzo, Kenny (Julie) Ellinger. Fond cousin to many. Visitation Friday, September 28th, 3:00-8:00 pm at **The Oaks Funeral Home** 1201 E. Irving Park Road (at Prospect), Itasca, IL 60143. Family and friends will meet Saturday, September 29th for a Lying in State, 10:00 am until the Celebration of the Mass, 11:00 am at St. Viator Church, 4170 W. Addison St., Chicago, IL 60641. Interment St. Adalbert Catholic Cemetery, Niles. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be sent to St. Jude's Children's Hospital www.stjude.org. For funeral info: 630-250-8588 or www.theoaksfh.com

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Gaj, Helen

Helen Gaj, 100, of Lake Barrington, formerly of Chicago, at rest September 25, 2018. Beloved wife of the late Frank Gaj; loving mother of Ron (Geri) Gaj; loving aunt to many nieces and nephews; and sister to many brothers and sisters. Visitation will be held Saturday, September 29, from 9-10am at **Davenport Family Funeral Home and Crematory**, 941 S. Old Rand Rd., Lake Zurich, IL 60047. Funeral mass to follow at 10:30 am at St. Francis de Sales, 135 S Buesching Rd, Lake Zurich, IL 60047. Interment will be held privately. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in Helen's memory to the Anti Cruelty Society at www.anticruelty.org. For information, please contact Davenport Family Funeral Home, 847-550-4221. For online condolences please visit, www.davenportfamily.com.

Davenport
FAMILY FUNERAL HOME

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Hufsey, Wilma A.

Wilma A. Hufsey (nee Pope), 79, of South Elgin. Beloved mother of James (Denise L.), Valentino R. Mendoza Jr., Darlene Lutz, Barbara A. (late Joseph) Mini and Valentina (Ken) Kerfoot; cherished grandmother of Amanda (Colin), Jennifer (Keith), Anthony, Melanie, Will and Thomas; dear daughter of Myrtle Nichols (nee Fields) and kind sister of June Anderson, Birdell Nichols, Sue Crain and the late Billie Jean Hedgecock, Barbara Barrett. Memorial visitation 10:30a.m. until time of memorial service 11:00a.m. Saturday, September 29, 2018 at Trinity Vineyard Fellowship Christian Church, 12 S 7th Ave, St Charles. Arrangements and cremation by **Countryside Funeral Home and Crematory**, South Elgin. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to the church. 847-289-8054 or www.countrysidefuneralhomes.com

Countryside
FUNERAL HOMES & CREMATORY

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Kentra, Virginia E.

Virginia E. Kentra (nee Evinskas) age 91. Beloved wife of the late Raymond. Devoted mother of Lauren (Philip) Anderko and the late Leonard (Teresa) Kentra. Loving grandmother of Adrienne, David, Jeffrey, Jessica and great grandmother of 5. Virginia was a member of various Lithuanian organizations and an avid bridge player. Visitation Friday 11 AM until time of service 12 noon at the Palos-Gaidas Funeral Home, 11028 Southwest Hwy. (7700W) Palos Hills. Interment St. Casimir Lithuanian Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, please make donations to Sisters of St. Casimir Retirement Fund, 2601 W. Marquette Rd., Chicago, IL 60629. Express your thoughts and memories in the online Guest Book at www.palosgaidasfh.com (708) 974 4410

Palos-Gaidas
FUNERAL HOME

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Klein, Paul Richard

Paul Richard Klein, PhD, passed away on 9/17 in his home in Perkasie, PA. He is survived by his wife Susan, sons Ken and Paul Eric. Paul R. Klein recently discovered as a biological son of William J. Sinek, Chicago industrialist and philanthropist. Paul raised by parents Paul L. Klein (Paul L. Klein Travel) and wife Wilma. Paul received a PhD in Nuclear Engineering and MA in Mathematics from MIT. Services will be held at Memorial Park Cemetery in Skokie at 11:00 am on Sat 9/29. In lieu of flowers, checks payable to MIT; c/o Bonny Kellermann, Dir. Memorial Gifts, 600 Memorial Drive, Room W98-526, Cambridge, MA 02139. Write gift is in memory of Paul R. Klein, Alumni Fellowship Fund for Physics.

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Chicago Daily Tribune

ON SEPTEMBER 27 ...

In 1722, patriot Samuel Adams was born in Boston.

In 1779 John Adams was named to negotiate the Revolutionary War's peace terms with Britain.

In 1854 the first great disaster involving an Atlantic liner occurred when the steamship Arctic sank with 300 people.

In 1928 the U.S. said it intended to recognize China's Nationalist government in Beijing.

In 1935 the Chicago Cubs clinched the NL pennant and won their 21st consecutive game with a double-header sweep of the St. Louis Cardinals. The Cubs won the pennant with the opening-game victory.

In 1939 Warsaw capitulated to the German invasion force after 19 days of resistance near the start of World War II.

In 1959 a typhoon battered Japan's main island, Honshu, killing nearly 5,000

people.

In 1964 the Warren Commission issued a report concluding that Lee Harvey Oswald had acted alone in assassinating President John F. Kennedy.

In 1979 Congress gave final approval to forming the Department of Education, the 13th Cabinet agency in U.S. history.

In 1994 more than 350 Republican congressional candidates gathered on the U.S. Capitol steps to sign the "Contract with America," a 10-point platform they pledged to enact if voters sent a GOP majority to the House.

In 1995 the government unveiled its redesigned \$100 bill, featuring a larger, off-center portrait of Benjamin Franklin.

In 1996 the Taliban, a band of militant former Islamic seminary students, drove the government of President Burhanuddin Rabbani out of Kabul, Afghanistan, captured the capital and executed former Soviet-ap-

pointed leader, Najibullah.

In 1998 St. Louis Cardinals slugger Mark McGwire hit his 69th and 70th home runs of the season to established a major league record, surpassing Roger Maris' 38-year-old mark. (The Cubs' Sammy Sosa finished the season behind him with 66 homers.)

In 2000, in Sydney, the U.S. Olympic baseball team beat Cuba 4-0 to capture its first baseball gold medal. Venus Williams became only the second player to win Wimbledon, the U.S. Open and the Olympics in the same year with her 6-2, 6-4 victory over Elena Dementieva. (The first was Steffi Graf, in 1988.)

In 2002 President George W. Bush said the United Nations should have had a chance to force Saddam Hussein to give up his weapons of mass destruction before the United States acted on its own against Iraq, but told a Republican fundraising event in Denver that action had to come quickly.

In 2013 President Barack Obama called Iranian leader Hasan Rouhani in hopes of setting the stage for future talks on the Persian nation's disputed nuclear program. The call broke a 34-year chill between the countries.

In 2015 a total lunar eclipse happened concurrently with a so-called supermoon, a phenomenon that, depending on the weather, was visible in North and South America, Europe, Africa and western Asia.

In 2017 the defending World Series champion Chicago Cubs clinched the NL Central Division in a 5-1 win over the Cardinals in St. Louis.

WINNING LOTTERY NUMBERS

ILLINOIS
Sept. 26
Powerball 01 02 07 30 50 / 08
Powerball jackpot: \$193M
Lotto jackpot: \$15.5M
Pick 3 midday 867 / 5
Pick 4 midday 7573 / 5
Lucky Day Lotto midday 13 22 28 36 40
Pick 3 evening 873 / 5
Pick 4 evening 7069 / 4
Lucky Day Lotto evening 09 10 25 37 45

Sept. 28 Mega Millions: \$336M

WISCONSIN
Sept. 26
Megabucks 07 10 14 15 21 27
Pick 3 357
Pick 4 5897
Badger 5 07 14 15 23 30
SuperCash 02 08 09 17 29 38

INDIANA
Sept. 26
Lotto 12 14 29 38 41 44
Daily 3 midday 604 / 2
Daily 4 midday 9809 / 2
Daily 3 evening 842 / 5
Daily 4 evening 8377 / 5
Cash 5 06 12 15 39 45

MICHIGAN
Sept. 26
Lotto 24 26 37 41 44 46
Daily 3 midday 383
Daily 4 midday 4656
Daily 3 evening 429
Daily 4 evening 6871
Fantasy 5 01 04 05 10 39
Keno 08 10 12 13 15 20
21 23 29 36 38 39 41 42
51 53 54 55 59 68 75 79

More winning numbers at chicagotribune.com/lottery

Chicago Tribune Death Notices

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

chicagotribune.com/deathnotice

Kramer, Allison M.

Allison M. Kramer, suddenly.

Loving daughter of Theodore and the late Eileen Kramer. Love of her life, Paul McGrath. Mother to Sean McGrath. Sister to Kathy Kramer Susan (Ted) Hehn Patrice (Bob) Vogwill The late Lauren Kramer-Stalla. Aunt to Amanda Kramer CJ Stalla. Niece to many.

Visitation Saturday 10:00 AM To 12:00 Noon at Our Lady of Loretto Church, 8925 South Kostner, Hometown, Illinois. Funeral Mass immediately following. Interment Resurrection Cemetery In lieu of flowers memorials to her son, Sean McGrath, or to autismspeaks.org Arrangements entrusted to Thompson & Kuenster Funeral Home.

thompsonkuensterfuneralhome.com
708-425-0500

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KUNZE, LINDA MARIE

LINDA MARIE KUNZE age 66 of Downers Grove, IL. Beloved wife for 44 years to Michael; Loving mother of Jennifer (Jeff) Schwendener and Bryan Kunze; devoted grandmother of Grace Marie Schwendener; and caring sister of Elizabeth Doherty. Linda was the Executive Director with the Downers Grove Downtown Management Corporation for 20 years, prior to that she was with the Downers Grove Chamber of Commerce. Visitation will be Friday, September 28, 2018 from 4-8 PM at Toon Funeral Home 4920 Main Street, Downers Grove, IL 60515. Funeral Services Saturday at 10AM at St. Mary of Gostyn Catholic Church 4809 Douglas, Downers Grove, IL 60515. Interment Bronswood Cemetery, Oak Brook, IL. Memorials to Leukemia and Lymphoma Society www.LLS.org or Little Friends Inc. www.littlefriendsinc.org For additional information

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Lukac, John Frank

John F. Lukac, age 88 of Downers Grove, Illinois passed on Saturday September 22, 2018. From 1949 to 1952 John served in Air Force in the Korean War. Former owner of John's Lounge, Berwyn, IL and Carnovale-Granata Bakery, Chicago, IL. Husband of Norene (nee Holec) and formerly Sara Anne (nee Hill) deceased. Beloved Father to Mark Lukac, Frank Lukac, LeeAnne Esposito and Julie Lukac. Loving Steppather to Terry Smith, Dale Smith, Scott Smith and Kim Orcutt. Much loved Grandfather to Andrea Whittle, Nicholas Lakostik, Anthony Esposito, Mitchell Esposito, Zachary Lukac, Joshua Lukac, Matthew Lukac, Thomas Lyons, Robert Lyons, Jamie McCann, Michael Orcutt, Douglas Smith, Gregory Smith, and Adam Smith. Proud Great-Grandfather to Scarlett, Tyler, Matteo, Reed and Parker. Service will be Private.



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Lynch

See Margaret "Peggie" Tunney notice.

McCarthy, John T.

John T. McCarthy, 92, of Northbrook, passed away September 24, 2018. Beloved husband of Virginia McCarthy nee Clancy; loving father of Timothy F. (Michaela) McCarthy, Terence J. (Lynn) McCarthy and Dennis J. (Marilyn) McCarthy; cherished grandfather of John T. (Molly), Michael (Catherine), Brian, Daniel, Kasey, Jack and the late Ryan McCarthy; dear brother of the late James (June) McCarthy and Colette (Richard) Rozynek. Visitation will be held Saturday, September 29, 2018 from 9 am until time of mass 10 am at Our Lady of the Brook, 3700 Dundee Road, Northbrook. Interment will be private at All Saints Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to St. Norbert Church, 1809 Walters Ave., Northbrook, IL 60062. Funeral information 847-998-1020.



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Mihailovic, Milivoje

Milivoje "Mike" Mihailovic, 80, at rest Sept. 25, 2018. He was born June 15, 1938 in Serbia and came to the USA in 1971. Formerly of Long Grove and has lived in Vernon Hills since 2015. He was the owner of 2M Tool Co. in Chicago for many years. Beloved husband of 58 years to Ruzica Mihailovic; loving father of Vesna (the late Thomas) Doyle and Vladan (Olivera) Mihailovic; Devoted grandfather of Patrick and Petar. Also surviving are many nieces, nephews and friends. Visitation from 5 to 8 pm Friday, Sept. 28 at Burnett-Dane Funeral Home, 120 W. Park Ave. (Rt. 176, one block west of Milwaukee Ave.) Libertyville, where the pomen service will be at 7:00 pm. Funeral service will be held at 1:00 pm Sat. Sept. 29, 2018 at New Gracanica Monastery and Cemetery in Third Lake. Info: 847-362-3009 or please share a memory at www.burnettdane.com.

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Notaro, Virginia

Virginia Notaro, nee Wollschlaeger, age 92, of Mt. Prospect formerly of Chicago passed away Sept. 25, 2018. Beloved wife of the late Ross A.; loving mother of Janet (John) Kopp and Karen Notaro; cherished grandmother of Lisa (Steven) Johnson and Amy Kopp; great-grandmother of Steven "Sj" Johnson; fond friend of the late Robert Bronson; dear daughter of the late John and Theresa Wollschlaeger; fond sister of the late Terese and Mary Gwathright, Florence Blazky, Dorothy Mayer, John and George; sister-in-law of the late Josephine Gagliardo, Ann Aiello, and Bess Mascari. The family is grateful to the staff of Church Creek and Heartland Hospice for their care and support. Visitation Saturday, Sept. 29, 2018 from 9 am until time of funeral prayers 10:30 am at Matz Funeral Home, 410 E. Rand Rd., Mt. Prospect proceeding to St. Emily Church for Mass 11 am. Interment Queen of Heaven Cemetery. In lieu of flowers memorials to the American Cancer Society appreciated. For info: (847) 394-2336 or www.matzfuneralhome.com

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Orput, Deanne G.

Dr. Deanne (Dede) Greer Orput, born on February 20, 1960 in Rockford, Illinois, to Joanne Orput and the late Alden Orput, passed away at age 58 on September 23, 2018 in Illinois. Deanne was the beloved wife of John Parker of Evanston. She is survived by her daughters, Sarah Parker and Rachel Parker; son, Nicholas Parker; brothers, Jeff Orput and Greg Orput; and sister, Kimberly Orput. She was loved by many and will be greatly missed.

Deanne was most recently a resident of Evanston; prior to that she was a longtime resident of Barrington Hills. She graduated with a PhD in Psychology from Loyola University of Chicago in 1996 and a BA in Anthropology from University of Wisconsin Madison in 1984. Deanne's hobbies included world travel, gardening and landscape design, cycling, and paddle tennis.

Deanne was fueled by family and beauty. Her smile brought so much peace into our lives. Flowers, mountains, sunsets and color... From birth Deanne was forever exploring and searching for the missing piece to complete her puzzle. "Me do it" defined that path. She traveled the world finding nourishment in other cultures, and cherished her friendships made along the way. Her children were her greatest source of strength and provided her endless joy and pride. Deanne had a deep soul which touched so many. Those who were lucky enough to truly know her, got a glimpse into the depth of love she had for others. She was driven to find nature's balance in her own life and her soul remains forever in our hearts.

In lieu of flowers, the family invites donations in Deanne's name to NAMI Illinois. The donation website is <https://namillinois.networkforgood.com/>. Please enter "memorial" under "honor or remember someone with your gift" and "Deanne Orput" under "Recognize."

Friends and family can pay their respects on Saturday, September 29, at St. Mark's Episcopal Church, 1509 Ridge Avenue, Evanston, Illinois, 60201. Family will host a Visitation at St. Mark's from 1:00 - 2:30 p.m. with a Memorial Service in the sanctuary from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. Funeral arrangements are being provided by Ryan-Parke Funeral Home, www.ryan-parke.com.



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Palumbo, Rose

Rose Palumbo (nee Trovato), age 99, passed away September 20, 2018. She was preceded in death by her adoring husband of 60 years, Jerry; her loving son: Joseph; and her grandson: Michael. Born in Chicago, IL on September 7, 1919. She is the daughter of the late Frank and Louise Trovato. Beloved sister of the late Nick (Bessie). Cherished mother of Frank (Mary) Palumbo of Munster, IN and Kathy (Charles) of Solon, OH, and wonderful mother-in-law of Louise Palumbo of Downer's Grove, IL. Proud and loving grandmother of nine, great-grandmother of sixteen. Dear aunt and loyal friend to many. Rose will be remembered for her kind and gentle nature, her genuine love of family, and her abundant hospitality to all. She was the perfect role model for living a life of faith and gratitude. Mass of Christian burial Saturday, September 29, 2018 at 10:00 a.m. at St. Maria Goretti Church, 500 Northgate Dr. Dyer, IN 46311, where family will receive friends beginning at 9:00 a.m. Interment at St. Mary Cemetery, Evergreen Park, IL. In lieu of flowers, donations to honor Rose's memory may be made to a charity of your choice. Burns-Kish Funeral Home has been entrusted with the arrangements (219-836-5000).

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Pitzaferro, Nicholas Frank

Nicholas Frank Pitzaferro: Beloved husband of the late Barbara; Devoted father of Elaine (the late Edward) White, Robert and Nicolette Pitzaferro (James Clementi); Grandfather of five; Loving great grandfather of twelve; great great grandfather of two; Dear uncle of many nieces and nephews; Family and friends are gathering on Saturday for visitation from 9:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. at Salerno's Galewood Chapels, 1857 N. Harlem Ave., Chicago. Chapel Service at 11:00 a.m. Entombment St. Joseph Cemetery. For info (773) 889-1700



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Plutz SVD, Rev. Stanley

Fr. Stanley Plutz, SVD, 92, born July 23, Appleton, WI. Loving son of the late Alphonse Plutz and Eleanor (nee Uitenbroeck) Plutz. Dear brother of the late Gerald Plutz (Dorothy). Visitation Friday, September 28, 9 a.m. until time of Funeral mass 10:30 a.m. at the Divine Word Residence, 1901 Waukegan Rd. Techny Interment St. Mary Cemetery, Techny, IL. In lieu of flowers, memorials made in Fr. Plutz's name for the care of retired Divine Word Missionaries at Divine Word Residence, 1901 Waukegan Rd., Techny, IL 60082. Arrangements by N.H. Scott & Hanekamp Funeral Home 847-998-1020.



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Rodriguez, Jesse J.

Jesse J. Rodriguez passed away unexpectedly on September 23, 2018. He was a caring and loving family man, a considerate and generous son and brother. Jesse was brilliant and had a tremendous sense of humor in any setting. He was passionate about learning, politics and music. His latest achievement was a pilots license. Beloved husband of Linda L. Mastandrea; loving father of Bobby (Christina) Harris and the late Lisa and the late Justin Rodriguez; proud grandfather of Raquel & Emmett Harris and Mahli Rodriguez; dearest son of the late Jose and Petra; fond brother of Sandra (Bill) Gerstner, Mary Ellen (Dave) Sullivan, Gloria (Ben) Esquivel, Patricia & Joseph and the late Marty Rodriguez; cherished uncle of many. Member Carpenters Local, Board of Education, City of Chicago Inspector, Construction Manager. Jesse will always be our beloved Chiquitin. Visitation Friday 2:00 p.m - 9:00 p.m. at Elmwood Chapel, 11200 South Ewing Avenue, Chicago. Please note, Saturday visitation is at a different location. Saturday 10:00 a.m. until time of service 1:00 p.m. at Hursen Funeral Home & Crematory, SW corner of Roosevelt & Mannheim Roads, Hillside/Westchester. Interment Private. In lieu of flowers, donations to Variety the Children's Charity of Illinois, 1001 W 75th St. #153, Woodridge, IL 60517 Info 800-562-0082 or www.hursen.com.



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Ryan, John Patrick

John Patrick Ryan, age 62, of Plainfield, IL passed away on Tuesday, September 25, 2018. He is survived by his wife; Lora Lee (nee Swanson) Ryan and daughter; Megan (Todd) Madsen. Visitation Friday, September 28, 2018 4 p.m. - 8 p.m. at Beidelman-Kunsch Funeral Homes & Crematory, 24021 Royal Worlington Drive, Naperville, IL. Info: 630-922-9630 or www.beidelmankunschff.com



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Schmidt, Rosemarie R.

Rosemarie R. Schmidt (nee Michalak) age 93. Beloved wife of the late Harry. Devoted mother of Nancy (Frank) Cannatello, Wayne (Theresa), Laura Wrobel and Lynn (Mark) Ciccone. Loving grandmother of 11 and great grandmother of 7. Visitation Friday 3-9 PM at the Palos-Gaidas Funeral Home, 11028 Southwest Hwy. (7700W) Palos Hills. Funeral Saturday 9 AM from the funeral home to Sacred Heart Church, 8245 W. 111th St. (Palos Hills) for 10 AM Mass. Interment Resurrection Cemetery. Express your thoughts and memories in the online Guest Book at www.palosgaidasfh.com (708) 974 4410



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Seiler, James H.

James H. Seiler, beloved husband of the late Patricia (nee Beske); loving father of James P. (Marita) Seiler, Beth (Ken Ceynow) Seiler, Cheryl Seiler and Barbara (Dave) Kowalski; dear Papa of Sarah, Jim, Mike (Christina Michelon) Seiler, Dan and Bill Kowalski; fond brother and uncle of many nieces and nephews. Visitation Friday 3:00 P.M. to 9:00 P.M. Funeral Saturday 10:00 A.M. from Lawn Funeral Home 7909 State Road (5500W) Burbank, Illinois 60459 to St. Albert The Great Church Mass 10:30 A.M. Interment Private. Funeral Info. (708) 636-2320.



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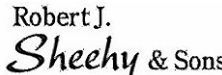
Spagat, Patricia May

Patricia May Spagat, age 89, of Oak Park, beloved wife of the late David Spagat; loving mother of Susan (David) Moore, Michael (Karen) and Robert (Toni); dedicated grandmother of Daniel, Grant, Isabella, Lucas, Henry, Oskar and Anton; sister of John Picchiotti. There are also many nieces, nephews and their families, her loyal friends, and her much doted-upon pets (particularly her rescue dog, Paula) who feel this loss. From her front porch, Pat loved watching and waving to the dogs and people who passed by on the sidewalk or played in the park across the street. A former teacher, Pat tirelessly supported many causes. It would be difficult to find a more vigorous and relentless advocate for animals, LGBTQ rights, and many other environmental, political and humanitarian causes. She has helped many people and animals, and will continue to do so by donating her body to Science Care for medical research. In lieu of flowers, the family requests that donations be made to the charity of your choice. Some of Pat's favorites were Tree House Humane Society (treehouseanimals.org), Oak Park Conservatory (<https://www.pdop.org/parks-facilities/oak-park-conservatory/>), 20-20-20 (20x20x20.org) to restore eyesight), A Memorial Open House will be held at Pat's Oak Park home on Saturday, September 29 between 3 and 8 p. m. Information 708-386-8637.

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Sullivan, Jeanette L. "Jan"

(nee Stockman). Age 70. Beloved wife of 50 years to James Sullivan. Loving mother of Mickey (Paul) Boudreau, Jimmy (Ginny) Sullivan, Kerri (George) Hayes-Young, Kate (Jim) Knipper, and Colleen (Henry) Pyrcioch. Adored Grandma of Brianna, McKenzie, Jesse, Caitlyn, Jacey, J.T., Daniel, Aiden, Olivia, Maddie, Teagan, and Scarlett. Dear sister of Nancy (late Bob) Edwards, Eileen (Tom) McKenna, Darla (Charles) Crain, Marty (Linda) Stockman, Donna (Donald) Rentes, late Bill (Rose) Stockman, late Patricia (Mer) Jahnz and late Barb Alterson. Fond aunt of many nieces and nephews. Memorial visitation Saturday 12:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. with a Service at 5:00 p.m. at the Robert J. Sheehy & Sons Funeral Home, 9000 W. 151st Street, Orland Park, IL. Interment private. www.sheehyfh.com 708-857-7878



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Tragos, Nicholas J.

Nicholas James Tragos, 93, of Wilmette, passed away on Saturday, September 22, 2018. Nick was born on December 19, 1924, and he was a lifelong resident of Chicagoland. He is survived by his beloved wife, Tove, his daughter Camille Rybar, her husband CDR Aaron Rybar, grandchildren Cameron Rybar (11), James Rybar (7) and Carys Rybar (3), his sisters Betty Murphy and Katherine (Peter) Nikias, nieces, nephews and loved relatives and friends. He was preceded in death by his parents James and Helen Tragos and brother Sam Tragos. Nick will be forever remembered as a very devoted husband, father & grandfather. He was a graduate of Lake Forest College, a businessman, and a proud Army Air Corps pilot during WWII. Visitation will be Saturday, September 29, at 9:00 am, Funeral Service immediately thereafter at 10:00 AM, at Saints Peter & Paul Greek Orthodox Church in Glenview, IL. Interment at Elmwood Cemetery, River Grove, IL. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Greek American Rehabilitation & Care Centre in Wheeling, IL (<https://www.greekamericanare.org/donations>). Arrangements by John G. Adinamis Funeral Director, Ltd.



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Tunney, Margaret M. 'Peggie'

Margaret Mary "Peggie" Tunney nee Lynch, age 77, formerly of Chicago, passed away on September 22, 2018. Beloved wife of the late Edward Tunney (CFD ret.) for 45 years. Loving mother of Traci (Jim) Sherry, retired U.S. Navy Chiefs, and Kelly (Bill) Clancy; cherished grandmother of Luke Sherry and the late Graham Clancy, as well as many furry grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents, Luke Lynch and Siobhan "Joan" Lynch (nee Greany), and her brother, John "Jack" (Joanne) Lynch. Survived by her brother, Edward (Lori) Lynch. She will be missed by family and friends because of her kind nature and witty sense of humor. She is a graduate of Visitation High School (1959) and Fox Business College. In 2016, her dream came true when she witnessed a Cubs World Series victory. A visitation will be held on Saturday, September 29, 2018 from 9:30 AM-10:30 AM at St. Peter Catholic Church, 1891 Kaneville Road, Geneva, IL, followed by a funeral Mass at 10:30 AM. Interment will follow at River Hills Memorial Park, Batavia, IL. Dieterle Memorial Home 630-897-1196 www.dieterlememorialhome.com

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Verderber, Helen

Helen Verderber, nee Musso, age 94, of Skokie. Beloved wife of the late William G.; dear mother of Stephen Verderber and Geryllyn (Allan) Wasserman; loving grandmother of Alexander, Elyssa Leigh, Adam, and Matthew; fond sister of the late Catherine "Kay," James, Mary, and Nickolas. Helen will be remembered for her complete love and devotion to her family and for her wonderful caring to listen and to be a good friend at all times. Visitation, Friday, September 28, 2018, from 4 to 9 p.m., at HABEN Funeral Home & Crematory, 8057 Niles Center Rd., Skokie. Funeral, Saturday, September 29, at 12:15 p.m., from the funeral home, for Mass, 12:30 p.m., at St. Peter Catholic Parish Chapel (lower level of school), 8140 Niles Center Rd., Skokie. Interment, St. Peter Catholic Cemetery, Skokie. Memorial contributions may be made to Mercy Home for Boys & Girls, 1140 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, IL, 60607. Info: 847.673.6111 or www.habenfuneral.com to sign guestbook.



Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Wink, Lorraine Catherine

Lorraine Catherine Wink, age 89, devoted daughter of the late George and Charlotte Wink; loving sister of the late George R. Wink; beloved aunt of Ken (Debra), Chris, Jennifer (Eric) Markley and Karen Wink; cherished cousin of Rita and Allen Alderman; fond niece of Dorothy Kane. Visitation Monday October 1, 10:00 a.m. until time of service 11:00 a.m. at Hursen Funeral Home & Crematory, SW corner of Roosevelt & Mannheim Roads, Hillside/Westchester. Interment Glen Oak Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations in Lorraine's name may be sent to Calvary United Methodist Church, 136 Highland, Villa Park, IL 60181. Info 800-562-0082 or www.hursen.com



Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Zeidman, Barbara P.

Barbara P. Zeidman, (nee Jeremias) 84, of Buffalo Grove, IL died on September 25, 2018. Beloved wife for 60 years of the late Donald Zeidman. Loving mother of Robyn (Bob) Reed and Irwin (Eileen) Zeidman. Devoted grandmother of Marcy (Kevin) Garrison, Josh and Noah Zeidman. Cherished great grandmother of Clayton, Cameron, Delaney, Alexis and Hunter Garrison. Chapel service to be held at Shalom Memorial Funeral Home, 3:00 p.m. on Thursday, September 27. Donations may be made to the Greater Illinois Chapter of the MS Society or the charity of your choice. For information and condolences: 847-255-3520



Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

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DOGS

Golden Retriever 262-456-6532
Racine, WI \$1000 Males
Golden retrievers very light Akc, shots, dewormed

Labrador Retriever 630-851-2307
All Suburbs \$400-\$600 M & F
Sugar Bear blonde, Champ bloodline, family pups

Labrador Retriever 217-264-4240
East Central Illinois \$600.00 both
AKC registered black pups, 7 males 6 females available 10/10/2018 dew claws removed and shots will be up to date. Field trial lines, both parents hunt and are on the premises for viewing. 200.00 deposit, prefer texts.

Other 574-549-7650
Claypool, IN \$800-2000 M & F
1 litter of Cavapoochons(Bwks) & 1 litter of Goldendoodles (10 wks) Cream, Apricot, Red & Black, \$800-\$2000. Up to Date, All Shots & Wormed. Well Socialized, Loving & Ready to go.

Rhodesian Ridgeback 262-492-6552
\$1500 & up
OFA & DM parents, show & pet. Health & temperament guarantee. Brondiki 262-692-6552

Staffordshire Bull Terrier 6183158397
Southern Illinois \$500.00 Male/female
12wks, up to date on vaccines

CATS

Ballinese 708-672-6563
Crete, IL \$600 Female
Rare, long coat Siamese, Call for details

GENERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

***** LOCATION CHANGE *****
Chicago Camera Show & Sale -
Sunday Sept. 30 2018. 10 am - 2:30 pm, \$6/\$5
Holiday Inn Itasca
860 W Irving Park Rd.
Itasca, IL 60143
248-252-8934/abrahamsnv@yahoo.com

Coin Show Milwaukee Numismatic Society
Coin and currency show on Oct 7th at
American Serb Hall, 5101 W. Oklahoma Ave.
Admission \$2. 75 tables 9 am- 4pm

Dental CROWN \$399, White Filling \$99, Extraction \$99, Partial and Full Denture \$999, Dental Implant \$399 call 224-255-6133



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ASSUMED NAMES

Notice is hereby given, Pursuant to "An Act in relation to the use of an Assumed Business Name in the conduct or transaction of Business in the State" as amended, that a Certification was filed by the Undersigned with the County Clerk of Cook County

File No. D18155450 on the **Date: September 14, 2018**
Under the Assumed Name of: **Elite Audio Video**
with the business located at: **5902 S Mozart St 2N Chicago, IL, 60629**

The true name and residence Address of the owner is: **Derrick Richard 5902 S Mozart St 2N Chicago, IL, 60629**

Notice is hereby given, Pursuant to "An Act in relation to the use of an Assumed Business Name in the conduct or transaction of Business in the State" as amended, that a Certification was filed by the Undersigned with the County Clerk of Cook County

File No. D18155503 on the **Date: SEPT 21, 2018**
Under the Assumed Name of: **DREAMTREE RECORDING**
with the business located at: **3023 WEST LOGAN BLVD APT 3 CHICAGO, IL, 60647**
The true name and residence Address of the owner is: **MARTIN L BIERMAN 3023 WEST LOGAN BLVD APT 3 CHICAGO, IL, 60647**

LEGAL NOTICES GOVERNMENT/EDUCATION

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS JUVENILE JUSTICE AND CHILD PROTECTION DEPARTMENT JUVENILE JUSTICE DIVISION

IN THE INTEREST OF Charles Reynolds

A MINOR
NO. 2018JD01516

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

Notice is given you, **Wanda Wilson (Mother)**, respondents, and **TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN**, that on **September 12, 2018**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOX**, STATE'S ATTORNEY OF COOK COUNTY through her assistant State's Attorney in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Darryl Jones** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building located at 1100 South Hamilton, Chicago, Illinois, ON **10/11/2018 at 9:00 AM** IN CALENDAR **57 COURTROOM 7**,

or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act. The court has authority in this case to take from you the custody and guardianship of the minor.

Unless you appear at the hearing and show cause to the contrary, an order of judgment by default may be entered against you for the relief asked in the petition.

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF COURT September 27, 2018

ASSISTANT STATE'S ATTORNEY:
M. Long, A. Wright
ATTORNEY FOR:
THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF ILLINOIS
ADDRESS: 1100 SOUTH HAMILTON
CITY/STATE: CHICAGO, ILLINOIS 60612
TELEPHONE NUMBER: (312) 433-7000
ATTORNEY NO.: 33182

CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT,
COOK COUNTY OF ILLINOIS

LEGAL NOTICES GOVERNMENT/EDUCATION

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT HOUSING AUTHORITY OF COOK COUNTY DEPARTMENT OF PROCUREMENT SERVICES

Bids will be received by the Housing Authority of Cook County (HACC) on the date and time (Central Standard Time) stated for the specific Bid listed below at 175 West Jackson Boulevard, Suite 350, Chicago, Illinois, 60604:

Project Name: Invitation for Bid (IFB) Snow Removal at HACC's Scattered Sites
Solicitation Number: 2018-100-042
Bid Due Date: Tuesday, October 23, 2018 Time: 2:00 p.m. CST
Contact Person: Laverne Parr, Contract Administrator
Telephone Number: (312) 542-4653
e-mail address: lparr@thehacc.org

The IFB Package may be downloaded by registering on our website which lists a complete list of all current bid opportunities with the HACC:

https://ha.economicengine.com/requests.html?company_id=25898&nocache=8586242

Bids that are not properly submitted will be considered non-responsive and be disqualified from consideration. Bids submitted late will not be accepted. The Authority reserves the right to reject any or all Bids if deemed in the best interest of the Housing Authority of Cook County.

Richard J. Monocchio,
Executive Director

LEGAL NOTICES GOVERNMENT/EDUCATION

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Executive Director

Invitation to Bid - Supply of Copier Paper

Oak Park and River Forest High School District 200 is accepting bids for supply of copier paper. Sealed bids are due by Wednesday, October 10, 2018, at 9:00 a.m., at which time they will be publicly opened and read aloud. Bids are to be submitted to: Oak Park and River Forest High School District 200, Attn: Carolyn Gust, Director of Purchasing at 201 North Scoville Ave, Oak Park, IL, 60302.

Failure to comply with these bid requirements may lead to disqualification of your bid. Interested firms may access bid documents on the district's website at www.orfrhs.org "About Us - Services-Business Office-Bids and RFPs" or by contacting Carolyn Gust at cgust@orfrhs.org.

LEGAL NOTICES GOVERNMENT/EDUCATION

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT HOUSING AUTHORITY OF COOK COUNTY DEPARTMENT OF PROCUREMENT SERVICES

Bids will be received by the Housing Authority of Cook County (HACC) on the date and time (Central Standard Time) stated for the specific Invitation For Bid (IFB) listed below at 175 West Jackson Boulevard, Suite 350, Chicago, Illinois, 60604:

Project Name: Renovation of Vera Yates Homes
Specification Number: 2018-100-043

Pre-Bid Meeting and October 5, 2018 Time: 10:00 AM
Site Visits: Vera Yates Homes 1055 Berkeley Ford Heights, Illinois

Second Site Visit October 8, 2018 Time: 10:00 AM
Vera Yates Homes 1055 Berkeley Ford Heights, Illinois

Questions Deadline: October 10, 2018 Time: Noon

Bids Due Date: October 29, 2018 Time: 2:00 P.M.

Contact Person: Deborah O'Donnell
Telephone Number: (312) 542-4725
E-mail Address: odonnell@thehacc.org

The IFB Package may be downloaded by registering on our website which lists a complete list of all current bid opportunities with the HACC:

www.thehacc.org/e-procurement-services

Bids that are not properly submitted will be considered non-responsive and be disqualified from consideration. Bids submitted late will not be accepted. The Authority reserves the right to reject any or all Bids if deemed in the best interest of the Housing Authority of Cook County.

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Richard J. Monocchio,
Executive Director

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LEGAL NOTICES GOVERNMENT/EDUCATION

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS JUVENILE JUSTICE AND CHILD PROTECTION DEPARTMENT CHILD PROTECTION DIVISION

IN THE INTEREST OF Journee Ware

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF **Blanca Ware (Mother)**

JUVENILE NO.: **18JA00673**

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, **Blanca Ware (Mother) Vernon Collymore (Father) Any And All Unknown Fathers**, respondents, and to **All Whom It May Concern**, that on **February 21, 2017**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOX** in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Robert Balanoff** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON **10/18/2018, at 10:00 AM** in CALENDAR **12 COURTROOM L**, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act.

THE COURT HAS AUTHORITY IN THIS CASE TO TAKE FROM YOU THE CUSTODY AND GUARDIANSHIP OF THE MINOR, TO TERMINATE YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND TO APPOINT A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION, YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO YOUR CHILD. IF THE PETITION REQUESTS THE TERMINATION OF YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND APPOINTMENT OF A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION, YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO THE CHILD.

UNLESS YOU appear, you will not be entitled to further written notices or publication notices of the proceedings in this case, including the filing of an amended petition or a motion to terminate parental rights.

UNLESS YOU appear at the hearing and show cause against the petition, the allegations of the petition may stand admitted as against you and each of you, and an order of judgment entered.

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS September 27, 2018

LEGAL NOTICES GOVERNMENT/EDUCATION

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT HOUSING AUTHORITY OF COOK COUNTY DEPARTMENT OF PROCUREMENT SERVICES

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Executive Director

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LEGAL NOTICES GOVERNMENT/EDUCATION

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT HOUSING AUTHORITY OF COOK COUNTY DEPARTMENT OF PROCUREMENT SERVICES

Bids will be received by the Housing Authority of Cook County (HACC) on the date and time (Central Standard Time) stated for the specific Bid listed below at 175 West Jackson Boulevard, Suite 350, Chicago, Illinois, 60604:

Project Name: Invitation for Bid (IFB) Snow Removal at HACC's Scattered Sites
Solicitation Number: 2018-100-042
Bid Due Date: Tuesday, October 23, 2018 Time: 2:00 p.m. CST
Contact Person: Laverne Parr, Contract Administrator
Telephone Number: (312) 542-4653
e-mail address: lparr@thehacc.org

The IFB Package may be downloaded by registering on our website which lists a complete list of all current bid opportunities with the HACC:

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Bids that are not properly submitted will be considered non-responsive and be disqualified from consideration. Bids submitted late will not be accepted. The Authority reserves the right to reject any or all Bids if deemed in the best interest of the Housing Authority of Cook County.

Richard J. Monocchio,
Executive Director

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Chicago Tribune CHICAGO SPORTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE PLAYOFF PICTURE

* — Late game	W	L	GB	In?	Wednesday	Thursday	F	S	S	Trending
Cubs	92	66	—	✓	Won 7-6 vs. PIT	7:05 p.m. vs. PIT	STL	STL	STL	Had a 5-game lead Sept. 3
Brewers	92	67	1/2	✓	Won 2-1 at STL	Off	DET	DET	DET	Have won 6 of last 7
Braves	89	69		✓	Lost 3-0 at NYM	6:10 p.m. at NYM	@PHI	@PHI	@PHI	Lost for first time in a week
Rockies	88	70	—		Won 14-0 vs. PHI	2:10 p.m. vs. PHI	WAS	WAS	WAS	Have won 6 in a row
Dodgers*	88	70	—		Late at ARI	Off	@SF	@SF	@SF	Had won 10 of last 13

CUBS MAGIC NUMBER
4
Combination of Cubs wins and Brewers losses needed to clinch the NL Central.

WILD-CARD RACE

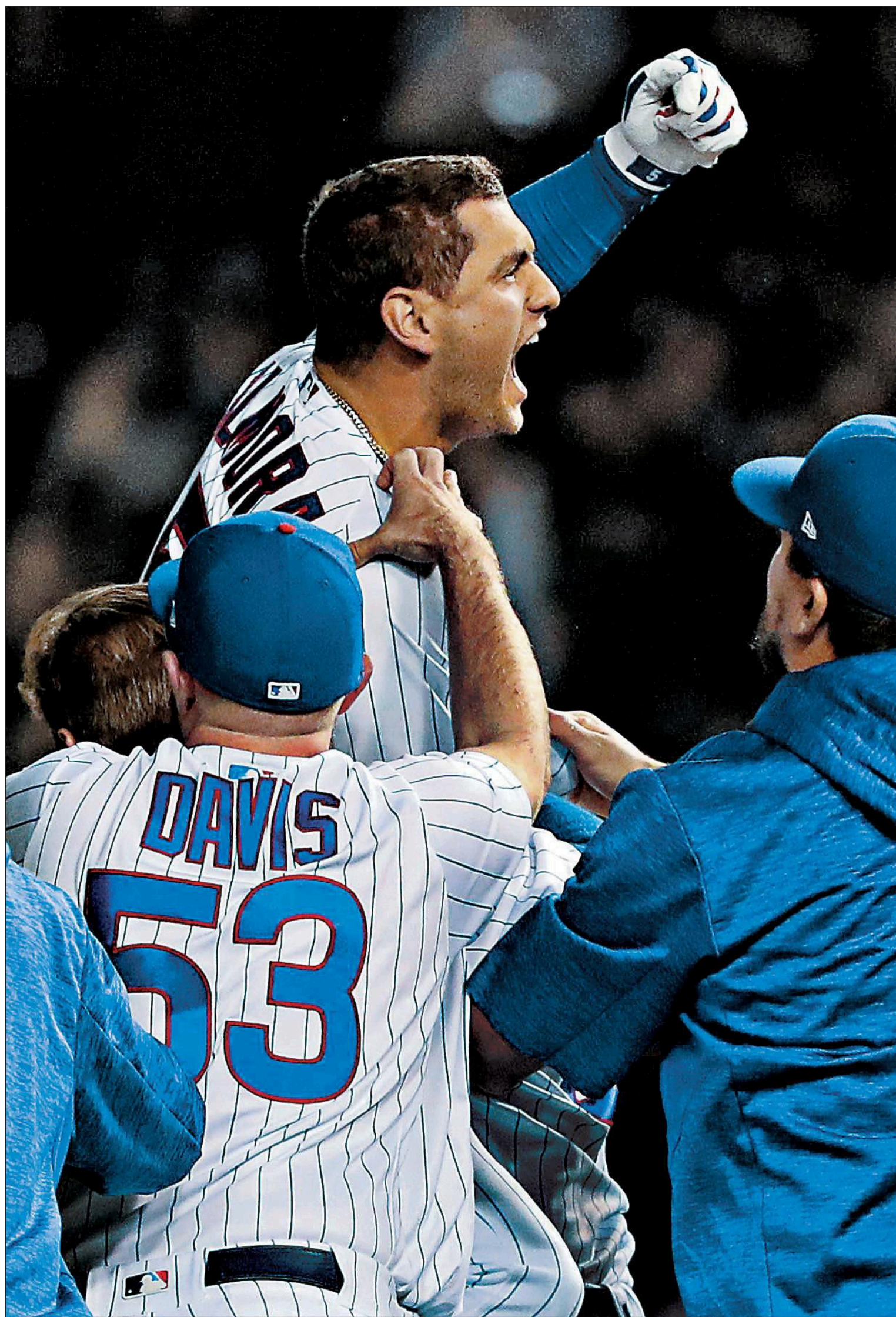
Contenders	W-L	GB
#1 MIL	92-67	+3 1/2
#2 COL/LAD	88-70	—
X STL	87-72	1 1/2

Top two play on Tuesday
Winner plays NL top seed

Thursday's pitching matchup: Pirates (Williams 14-9, 3.04) vs. Cubs (Lester 17-6, 3.43), NBCSCH

Everybody in

Cubs clinch playoff spot, but so do Brewers as NL Central race remains tight



Albert Almora Jr. celebrates his walk-off single in the 10th inning that keeps the Cubs a half-game ahead of the Brewers for another day.

CUBS 7, PIRATES 6 (10)

Wild card is nice, Cubs want more

By **MARK GONZALES**
Chicago Tribune

As far as clinching National League playoff berths, this was almost as hollow as it gets. By virtue of the Cardinals' loss to the Brewers, the Cubs assured themselves of their fourth consecutive trip to the postseason. But that occurred before they blew a four-run lead in the eighth and ninth innings with some mysterious twists before Albert Almora Jr. singled off Richard Rodriguez to score pinch-runner Terrance Gore with two outs in the 10th for a 7-6 victory. "We're still here," manager Joe Maddon said. "We won a tough game against a tough opponent. And yes, we want to win the division." With the triumph, the Cubs (92-66) remained one-half game ahead of the Brewers (92-67), who are off Thursday before opening a three-game series Friday night against the Tigers in Milwaukee.

Turn to **Cubs, Page 3**



PAUL SULLIVAN
On the Cubs

Success is routine to apathetic fans

Strolling around Wrigley Field an hour before Wednesday night's Pirates-Cubs game, you got the sense something was amiss. Outwardly, it looked like business as usual. Fans were drinking wine on the patio of the boutique hotel across the street, drinking and dining at the new upscale restaurants and bars and playing bags in the small park named after a global insurance brokerage. The neighborhood has come a long way from the days of Yum Yum Donuts, the greasy spoon west of the park that once served as the only non-McDonald's food option before games. Progress has forever altered the essence of the area, giving it the look and feel of River North while making the ballpark seem like an afterthought. Once you get inside, it's the same old Wrigley, albeit with video boards, a bad sound system and premium seating for fans with supersized wallets. The important stuff remains the same: the ivy-covered walls, the vintage center-field scoreboard and the green, green grass.

Turn to **Sullivan, Page 3**

Nagy's task: Clear Trubisky's head to unlock QB's elite talent



RICH CAMPBELL
On the Bears

Mitch Trubisky has a *loooooong* checklist of responsibilities and decisions on each play in Matt Nagy's quarterback-intensive offense. "Explaining it would be a headache," Trubisky said with a smile Wednesday. And to prove it, he went ahead and itemized it for all the reporters at his media session who never have played quarterback in the NFL. Getting the play call. Getting into the huddle with enough time left on the play clock. Identifying the middle linebacker to set the pass protection. Identifying man or zone coverage. Seeing if the defense is rolling coverage. Seeing if they're blitzing. Identifying the offensive concept within the play call that will beat that defense. Knowing the right footwork for the play and the proper sequence to read his receivers.

Turn to **Bears, Page 8**



JOHN J. KIM/CHICAGO TRIBUNE
Mitch Trubisky presents a challenge to his coach, who must match his QB's skills to the game plan.

OPENING SHOT
Steve Rosenbloom

Matt Nagy said he might cut down the choice of plays for Mitch Trubisky. Maybe just use the ones Pat Mahomes runs well. More Rosenbloom, **Page 2**

IN THE WAKE OF THE NEWS
David Haugh

If we agree the Bears would be 0-3 without Khalil Mack, can we agree that Mack is the NFL MVP so far? **Back Page**

TOP OF THE SECOND



STEVE ROSENBLROOM

Lester is Cubs' saving grace

Is it indelicate to note that with Thursday night's start against the Pirates, Jon Lester is on schedule to pitch the National League wild-card game Tuesday on the usual four days' rest?

Well, tough noogies. Consider it noted because the Cubs appeared to be executing a full-gainer into that game, so having their ace and his career 2.83 ERA in September and October available seems important.

I'm not giving up on the Cubs' highly touted-slash-All-Star-slash-MVP offense, but just in case it continues to face plant at the worst possible time this season — the magic number to clinch the NL Central still slumped at five with five games remaining entering Wednesday's play — then Stevie Sunshine is here to be a pleaser, not a teaser, amid the specter of a worst-case scenario.

In the first two important games at Wrigley Field this final week of the regular season, the Cubs played two bad games. The previously eliminated Pirates looked like the team going to the playoffs while the Cubs looked like the team playing out the string.

Yeah, I know, a team always looks bad when it's not hitting. A contender always looks worse. An alleged contender, I should say, because the Cubs haven't shown that mettle at a time when contenders are expected to. Instead, they lost 4 1/2 games off their lead in the three weeks heading into Wednesday night's game.

In the first two games, the Cubs managed one run, total, and that came on starting pitcher Cole Hamels' homer Monday. People, come on.

The Cubs were dominated Tuesday by the Chris Archer they believed they would see when they were developing him and the pitcher they feared he would become when they traded him to the Rays in 2011 for — cough, cough — Matt Garza. Six shutout innings Thursday. Four hits. Nine strikeouts. And just a half-game lead over the Brewers.

This was the kind of neutering that an offense could experience in the playoffs, that the Cubs have experienced in the postseason, and entering Wednesday they hadn't clinched a postseason spot, and even if they had, the only postseason berth that matters is the one that comes with finishing atop the division.

But a team has to hit to do that — hit in



TERRENCE ANTONIO JAMES/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

If the Cubs are in it, Jon Lester is lined up to start the wild-card game on regular rest.

more than one game, hit in every game, especially now, especially with a pitching staff that had allowed 11 runs in the first two games this week.

But hey, at least Lester will be available on regular rest.

But wait. There's more. If the Cubs and Brewers tie for first, they would play one game at Wrigley Field on Monday. The winner would get the division title and most likely home-field advantage for as long as it's alive in the postseason. The loser, meanwhile, would have to play the coin-flip wild-card game the next day. That's some lovely parting gift, huh? Here's the thing: If the doomsday

scenario of a Monday tiebreaker against the Brewers comes about, the Cubs would have Jose Quintana ready to pitch on regular rest against a team he has owned this season (2.17 ERA in six starts) and throughout his career (1.60 ERA in 10 games).

So, in keeping with this vexing, interminable, inexplicable season, the Cubs are set up to have the right pitchers available for the wrong reasons.

If only those pitchers could face Cubs hitters.

srosenbloom@chicagotribune.com
Twitter @steverosenbloom

ASK THE REPORTER K.C. JOHNSON

There may not be enough shots for all



I have a bad feeling a dominant narrative of this season is going to be Lauri Markkanen and Wendell Carter Jr. not

getting enough shots. If we're assuming they eventually start along with Kris Dunn, Zach LaVine and Jabari Parker, how do you see this working with a very offensive-minded lineup?
— Nate, Denver

There's a reason Fred Hoiberg used the word "sacrifice" at media day. This will be an ongoing storyline this season. And it's virtually guaranteed a player will express frustration over this topic at some point. That said, I don't think it will poison the locker room or sabotage the season. Most NBA teams go through similar spasms. And regarding Carter, he appears to be a player who can contribute and be effective regardless of whether plays are called for him. Markkanen is the more legitimate concern. With his added strength, he could be a matchup nightmare this season. He should get a lot of shots. At least for now, everybody is saying the right things. And it does appear to be a young group that pulls for each other. Stay tuned.

The Bulls seem to lack real depth at point guard. Is Cameron Payne locked in at backup point guard or will there be true open competition?
— Vic N., Arlington Heights

I'm taking Fred Hoiberg at face value when he talked about an open competition. But obviously the coaching staff has an idea of the depth chart going into camp. And for now, Payne is the backup. Fans don't want to hear it, but internally the Bulls were quite pleased with how Payne fared down the stretch last season. The coaching staff thinks he's one of the best at throwing the ball ahead and playing with pace. It's his job to lose.

What's a reasonable win count for Bulls fans to expect?
— Rahul C., Los Angeles

This is why they play the games. Plus, I'm awful at sports predictions. Simply dreadful, actually. I'm saying 32-34 victories.

Chicago Tribune

MONSTERS

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THE SUNDAY CHICAGO TRIBUNE

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9/30 - LEONARD FLOYD
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10/14 - KYLE FULLER

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CUBS

CUBS NOTES

High bar fine with Maddon

In midst of tight race, manager embraces postseason pressure

BY MARK GONZALES
Chicago Tribune

A thick layer of criticism has been cast over the Cubs in the wake of blowing most of a five-game lead in the National League Central while showing a recent inability to score.

But manager Joe Maddon said he welcomes the high expectations, especially as the Cubs remain on the verge of their fourth consecutive playoff appearance.

"Now we still have high aims

for this season, but I'm fine with high expectations," Maddon said Wednesday night. "I'm fine with the word 'pressure.' I've talked about this before because it normally means something has been attached. There's always a good attachment to high expectations and pressure.

"It's something to look forward to. I've always felt that way, and our guys have felt the same way."

Bryant's bruise: As expected, Kris Bryant wasn't in the Cubs lineup because of a bruised left wrist suffered Tuesday, when he got hit by a pitch. But Maddon said the swelling wasn't as substantial as Bryant anticipated.

Bryant was scheduled to re-

ceive constant treatment, and Maddon didn't rule out the possibility of an appearance in some form.

"It's sore but not as swollen as he thought it was going to be," Maddon said. "So he'll be with the trainer, come tell me what he's able to do, even if it's to pinch-run. He can be helpful. I'll know more later by walking by him."

Yelich admirer: In assessing the intense competition in the NL Central, Cubs first baseman Anthony Rizzo talked of the mutual respect among teams and players, and that extends to Brewers outfielder Christian Yelich, who is in the thick of a battle with Cubs infielder Javier Baez for the

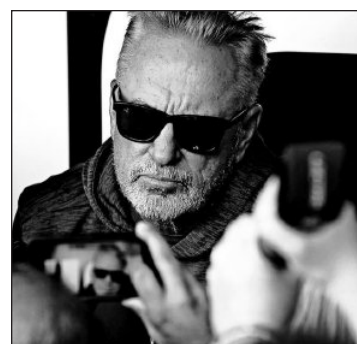
NL Most Valuable Player award.

"You appreciate what Yelich is doing in the second half," Rizzo said. "He was on the Marlins last year, and he's on a contender for the first time and thriving. You want to beat them, but you have a mutual respect for guys around the league."

Rizzo said he never took any lead in the division for granted.

"The Reds were the best team in this division for a while this season," Rizzo said. "The Pirates are good. The Brewers and Cardinals never are to be taken for granted."

"We knew it was going to come down to this. We knew it wasn't going to be a secret. It's not like we weren't prepared for this."



NUCCIO DINUZZO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Joe Maddon hasn't spoken to Addison Russell since his ex-wife's blog post became public.

Maddon's ignorance all too common



SHANNON RYAN

When it comes to a disturbing account of alleged domestic and emotional abuse of Melissa Reidy-Russell at the hands of her ex-husband, Cubs shortstop Addison Russell, Cubs manager Joe Maddon wanted us to believe he was uninterested. "I really don't believe I need to" read her blog post, he said.

"There's nothing I can do about it," Maddon said petulantly on WSCR-AM 670 on Tuesday. "There's nothing I can do to help the situation at all."

But he can make it worse. And he did.

How many Cubs fans heard Maddon shrug off Reidy-Russell's story as unimportant and felt entitled to do the same? How many will call her a liar because the most visible coach in Chicago made her story of abuse sound too trivial to read?

After facing increasing criticism for his tone-deaf comments, Maddon on Wednesday said he finally got around to reading Reidy-Russell's blog, which was posted six days earlier.

"Domestic violence is horrible," Maddon told reporters before Wednesday's game at Wrigley Field against the Pirates. "By reading that, you feel her pain, absolutely. But at the end of the day, there's nothing really that I'm able to do. This is in the hands of Major League Baseball and the (MLB Players Association), period."

He should have said that immediately. His initial response — a flippant dismissal — can't be forgotten.

He thought he was taking a neutral position when he said he didn't read Reidy-Russell's account of her tumultuous relationship with Russell. He thought he was saying nothing.

Really, he sent a strong — and dangerous — message about abuse: Not my problem.

"There's a process in place," Maddon said Tuesday. "I haven't spoken to Addison yet since this has all occurred. We'll just let it (play) out. I really have no involvement. I really do want to stay clear of it because there's nothing I can do to help it."

Maddon could help. Haven't we come too far for this?

His initial refusal to engage in the topic was negligent, as this conversation is at the forefront of our national consciousness.

There are still too many people, mostly men, who refuse to listen to women's accounts of abuse.

Republicans have attempted to push through a confirmation on Brett Kavanaugh's nomination to the Supreme Court without an investigation into disturbing claims by three women of sexual misconduct. Ohio State football coach Urban Meyer for ignoring the red flags piling up around former assistant Zach Smith, who was accused on multiple occasions of abusing his wife.

Count Maddon among those with his fingers in his ears.

How can you be a good manager with your head in the sand? How can you lead a team when you don't care to know about your players' character? How can you be a decent man and lack the compassion to seriously address violence against women?

Thankfully, I hope, the days are over when these shadows are pushed into the shadows.

I hope we've reached a point where victims know they have a voice — and their stories force us to acknowledge their pain.

Maddon doesn't get to refuse to listen anymore. None of us does.

sryan@chicagotribune.com
Twitter @sryantribune

Success turns fans apathetic

Sullivan, from Page 1

So what's wrong with this picture? What's missing?

Anticipation.

Cubs fans used to anxiously await the day the team would clinch a postseason spot, counting down the magic number and looking ahead to get tickets for the big day. But the success of the last four years has changed priorities. Now the clincher is a given — the Cubs sewed up at least a wild-card berth when the Cardinals lost to the Brewers — and the focus is on the start of the postseason, not getting there.

After two dull days at Wrigley, the ballpark finally awoke in the third inning of Wednesday's 7-6, 10-inning win over the Pirates. The crowd got on its feet for Kyle Schwarber with the bases loaded and two out. Schwarber coaxed a walk to give the Cubs a 4-1 lead, and they put it on cruise control until the shaky bullpen coughed it up, allowing four runs in the eighth and ninth innings.

Albert Almora Jr.'s winning single in the 10th saved the day, and the Cubs survived what would have been a nightmarish loss that might have rivaled Willie Stargell's homer off Phil Regan during the 1969 collapse.

Maybe it's Cubs Fatigue, but the number of empty seats at Wrigley the last couple of days, particularly in the exclusive section between the dugouts that includes admission to the 1914 Club, suggests the bloom is off the rose. Attendance remains relatively high — 32,874 on Wednesday — but rows of seats remain empty, a scene unthinkable only a few years ago for such an important game.

For weeks we've known the Cubs could clinch the division during this homestand, but the games have been far from sellouts. Watching the Cubs clinch in person apparently is ho-hum now that it's expected every year.

Oh, how times have changed.

This year's team could be a reason for the malaise. The lack of consistent hitting is mind-boggling because we've seen them all hit before. The Cubs came into Wednesday's game with the best record in the National League, but few are confident they're as good as the record indicates.

"A half-game lead?" Daniel Murphy said after Tuesday's loss. "I think a lot of other clubs would sign up for this. I know I would've six weeks ago wearing a different uniform. It's about the lens you look at it through."

The lens we're looking through is the one crafted by the golden era in which we're living. The Cubs have spoiled us all, making it look easy the last four years. It's not, of course. Even the most talented teams can flop, as the Cubs did in 2004 and the vaunted Nationals did this year.

There have been great moments in 2018, including the David Bote Game, Jason Heyward's walk-off grand slam and the miracle comeback against the Braves in a cold April rain.

If this season took place in any year before 2016, it would be considered a classic, much like 1984, the "Boys of Zimmer" in '89 or the "In Dusty We Trusty" journey of 2003.

Instead of wondering why the Cubs aren't dominant, maybe it's time to appreciate they're still standing in spite of all their faults. This season is all about survival, and that's all that really matters in October.

psullivan@chicagotribune.com
Twitter @PWSullivan



ARMANDO L. SANCHEZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Albert Almora Jr. celebrates after hitting the game-winning single in the 10th inning Wednesday night.

Wild card clinched — Cubs want more

Cubs, from Page 1

The Cubs' near debacle started when embattled reliever Carl Edwards Jr. walked two batters after striking out Kevin Newman in the eighth.

Steve Cishek relieved Edwards and surrendered a two-run single to Elias Diaz with two outs.

With Justin Wilson pitching, the Cubs were only two outs away from winning in regulation when Newman singled. Pinch-hitter Francisco Cervelli then hit a pop up near the Pirates dugout. First baseman Anthony Rizzo reached to snare it, but a fan sitting in the front row reached up and appeared to deprive Rizzo from making the catch.

Cervelli took advantage of the break and smacked a double. Starling Marte doubled off the outstretched glove of Rizzo to score Newman and Cervelli to tie the game 6-6.

"These are all playoff games that are going to get us ready for October," Almora said before the Cubs reversed their recent hitting woes against the Pirates.

The Cubs assured themselves a wild-card berth, but they want to win the National League Central title outright and gain three days off before opening the NL Division Series.

Almora assured a gaggle of reporters there was no need to panic despite the fact the Cubs had scored only five runs in their previous 56 innings against the Pirates.

And even without slugger Kris Bryant, who is nursing a left wrist bruise, and Ben Zobrist (rest), the Cubs fulfilled man-

ager Joe Maddon's wishes, scoring early and often with an array of weapons.

The biggest offensive contribution came from Heyward, who batted in the cleanup spot for only the fifth time this season. Heyward smacked a two-run homer to left-center field in the first and had a two-out single to score Daniel Murphy to cap a two-run fourth off Nova.

With the two hits, Heyward improved to 8-for-22 lifetime against Nova, who had allowed two runs in his previous 16 1/3 innings and had a 2.56 ERA in his last seven starts.

The top five batters in the Cubs' order collected nine hits. That included No. 5 hitter Ian Happ, who had his first multi-hit game since Sept. 2.

The offensive outbreak provided temporary relief for the Cubs.

Before the game Maddon continued to downplay any suggestion of distraction in the wake of the placement of Addison Russell on administrative leave Friday because of an investigation over allegations from his former wife of domestic abuse.

Maddon reminded reporters that the Cubs rebounded with victories Saturday and Sunday and that their scoring just one run combined in losses Monday and Tuesday were merely because of the solid pitching of Jameson Taillon and Chris Archer.

"The (Russell) news was kind of difficult, but we rebounded very well," Maddon said.

mgonzales@chicagotribune.com
Twitter @MDGonzales

THE BOX SCORE

PITTSBURGH	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Frazier 2b	4	1	0	0	1	.281
Marte cf	5	1	2	2	2	.275
Osuna 1b	3	1	2	1	1	.229
d-Bell ph-1b	1	0	0	0	0	.265
Diaz c	5	0	2	2	1	.287
Dickerson lf	4	1	1	1	0	.298
Reyes 3b	5	0	0	0	0	.319
Luplow rf	4	0	1	0	1	.185
Newman ss	4	1	2	0	1	.198
Nova p	1	0	0	0	0	.019
a-Lavarnway ph	1	0	0	0	0	.600
Anderson p	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Feliz p	0	0	0	0	0	.000
c-Moran ph	0	1	0	0	0	.275
Brault p	0	0	0	0	0	.158
c-Cervelli ph	1	0	1	0	0	.261
1-Kramer pr	0	1	0	0	0	.111
Crick p	0	0	0	0	0	—
Rodriguez p	0	0	0	0	0	.000
TOTALS	38	6	10	6	7	

CUBS	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Murphy 2b	5	2	2	0	0	.294
Wilson p	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Garcia p	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Kintzler p	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Baez ss	5	1	1	2	2	.290
Rizzo 1b	4	1	2	1	0	.280
c-Cervelli ph	1	0	0	0	0	.272
Heyward cf-rr	5	1	2	3	0	.272
Happ rf-ff	3	0	2	0	1	.231
2-Gore pr	0	1	0	0	0	.200
Schwarber lf	3	0	1	1	1	.240
c-Edwards Jr. p	0	0	0	0	0	.167
Cishek p	0	0	0	0	0	.167
Freeman 2b	0	0	0	0	0	—
Caratini c	4	0	0	0	0	.237
Quintana p	2	0	0	0	1	.078
b-La Stella ph	0	0	0	0	0	.267
Almora cf	0	0	0	0	0	.284
Chavez p	2	0	1	1	0	.200
Bote 3b	4	1	1	0	1	.236
TOTALS	37	7	12	7	6	

Two outs when winning run scored. a-lined out for Nova in the 5th. b-pinch hit for Quintana in the 5th. c-walked for Feliz in the 8th. d-walked for Osuna in the 8th. e-doubled for Brault in the 9th. i-ran for Cervelli in the 9th. 2-ran for Happ in the 10th. E: Frazier (7), Feliz (2), Baez (16). LOB: Pittsburgh 6, Cubs 8. 2B: Marte (29), Cervelli (15). 3B: Luplow (3). HR: Osuna (3), off Quintana; Dickerson (13), off Quintana; Heyward (8), off Nova. RBIs: Marte 2 (71), Osuna (11), Diaz 2 (32), Dickerson (54), Baez (11), Rizzo (97), Heyward 3 (55), Schwarber (61), Almora (38), SB: Murphy (3). SF: Rizzo. S: Caratini, Freeman. Left in scoring position: Pittsburgh 3 (Reyes 2, Bell); Cubs 3 (Caratini 3). RISP: Pittsburgh 2 for 7; Cubs 3 for 10. Moved up: Caratini. GDP: Reyes, Nova, Bote. DP: Pittsburgh 1 (Frazier, Osuna); Cubs 2 (Rizzo, Baez, Murphy). (Baez, Freeman, Rizzo).

Inherited runners scored: Cishek 2-2, Garcia 1-0, Kintzler 1-0. PB: Caratini (3). Umpires: H, Sam Holbrook; 1B, Jim Wolf; 2B, Alfonso Marquez; 3B, D.J. Reyburn. Time: 3:42. A: 32,874 (41,649).

BASEBALL

PROBABLE PITCHING MATCHUPS

Table with columns: NATIONAL LEAGUE TEAM PITCHER, TIME, 2018 TEAM W-L ERA REC, LAST 3 STARTS W-L IP ERA. Includes matchups for Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, Philadelphia, and Texas.

Team rec: Team's record in games started by today's pitcher. Vs. Opp: Pitcher's record versus this opponent, 2018 statistics.

RESULTS, SCHEDULE

Table with columns: WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS, CUBS 7, Pittsburgh 6 (10), Cleveland 10, WHITE SOX 2, etc. Includes scores and game details.

NL LEADERS

Table with columns: G AB R H BA. Lists batting averages for players like Yelich, Villar, Arenado, etc.

HOME RUNS

Table with columns: G AB R H BA. Lists home run totals for players like Yelich, Villar, Arenado, etc.

STOLEN BASES

Table with columns: G AB R H BA. Lists stolen bases for players like Turner, Mookie, etc.

STRIKEOUTS

Table with columns: G AB R H BA. Lists strikeout totals for pitchers like Scherzer, Kershaw, etc.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Table with columns: EAST, W L PCT GB L10 STR HOME AWAY. Lists standings for AL teams like Yankees, Red Sox, etc.

WEST

Table with columns: W L PCT GB L10 STR HOME AWAY. Lists standings for AL West teams like Astros, Rangers, etc.

BREWERS 2, CARDINALS 1

Enjoy your trip: Brewers in playoffs

Associated Press. ST. LOUIS — Fortunately for the Brewers, they didn't slip up. The Brewers clinched their first playoff spot since 2011 on Wednesday night, ensuring at least a spot in the NL wild-card game...

AROUND THE HORN

Blue Jays: John Gibbons wasn't sure he had the energy to oversee a rebuild in Toronto, so he's moving on from his job as manager at the end of the season. Braves: SS Dansby Swanson has a partially torn ligament in his left hand...

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Table with columns: EAST, W L PCT GB L10 STR HOME AWAY. Lists standings for NL teams like Cardinals, Braves, etc.

CENTRAL

Table with columns: W L PCT GB L10 STR HOME AWAY. Lists standings for NL Central teams like Cubs, Pirates, etc.

WEST

Table with columns: W L PCT GB L10 STR HOME AWAY. Lists standings for NL West teams like Dodgers, Giants, etc.

WILD CARD

Table with columns: TEAM, W L PCT GB. Lists wild card teams like Milwaukee, Colorado, St. Louis.

RED SOX 19, ORIOLES 3

Table with columns: GAMED 1, BATTING, AB R H BI SO AVG. Lists stats for Sox and Orioles.

DETROIT 10, TIGERS 4

Table with columns: GAMED 1, BATTING, AB R H BI SO AVG. Lists stats for Tigers and Red Sox.

but it wasn't for lack of effort. Things happen, and he was giving everything he had. Milwaukee turned that break into a three-game sweep at Busch Stadium. And while the Brewers enjoyed an enthusiastic celebration in their clubhouse, the prospect of catching the Cubs still hung in the air.

“We like our chances, but obviously winning the division would be huge,” outfielder Ryan Braun said. “The wild-card game, no matter how good you are, it is always somewhat of a coin flip. So we have to take care of business. We have to continue to win games.”

BLUE JAYS 3, ASTROS 1

Table with columns: HOUSTON, AB R H BI SO AVG. Lists stats for Jays and Astros.

MIAMI 9, MARLINS 3

Table with columns: MIAMI, AB R H BI SO AVG. Lists stats for Marlins and Blue Jays.

ORIOLES 10, RED SOX 3

Table with columns: BALTIMORE, AB R H BI SO AVG. Lists stats for Orioles and Miami.

METS 3, BRAVES 0

Table with columns: ATLANTA, AB R H BI SO AVG. Lists stats for Mets and Orioles.

RAVENS 8, YANKEES 7

Table with columns: NEW YORK, AB R H BI SO AVG. Lists stats for Yankees and Mets.

BREWERS 2, CARDINALS 1

Table with columns: MILWAUKEE, AB R H BI SO AVG. Lists stats for Cardinals and Ravens.

TWINS 11, TIGERS 4

Table with columns: DETROIT, AB R H BI SO AVG. Lists stats for Twins and Brewers.

WASHINGTON 10, PASTORS 3

Table with columns: WASHINGTON, AB R H BI SO AVG. Lists stats for Cardinals and Twins.

ATLANTA 10, RED SOX 3

Table with columns: ATLANTA, AB R H BI SO AVG. Lists stats for Braves and Washington.

NEW YORK 8, YANKEES 7

Table with columns: NEW YORK, AB R H BI SO AVG. Lists stats for Yankees and Atlanta.

MILWAUKEE 2, ST. LOUIS 1

Table with columns: MILWAUKEE, AB R H BI SO AVG. Lists stats for Cardinals and New York.

DETROIT 10, TIGERS 4

Table with columns: DETROIT, AB R H BI SO AVG. Lists stats for Tigers and Milwaukee.

DETROIT 10, TIGERS 4

Table with columns: DETROIT, AB R H BI SO AVG. Lists stats for Tigers and Detroit.

MILWAUKEE 2, ST. LOUIS 1

Table with columns: MILWAUKEE, AB R H BI SO AVG. Lists stats for Cardinals and Detroit.

MINNESOTA 4, RED SOX 3

Table with columns: MINNESOTA, AB R H BI SO AVG. Lists stats for Sox and Milwaukee.

MAUER 4, POLANCO 3

Table with columns: MAUER, AB R H BI SO AVG. Lists stats for Twins and Minnesota.

PHILADELPHIA 10, PASTORS 3

Table with columns: PHILADELPHIA, AB R H BI SO AVG. Lists stats for Cardinals and Mauer.

ARIZONA 10, PASTORS 3

Table with columns: ARIZONA, AB R H BI SO AVG. Lists stats for Cardinals and Philadelphia.

DETROIT 10, TIGERS 4

Table with columns: DETROIT, AB R H BI SO AVG. Lists stats for Tigers and Arizona.

MILWAUKEE 2, ST. LOUIS 1

Table with columns: MILWAUKEE, AB R H BI SO AVG. Lists stats for Cardinals and Detroit.

DETROIT 10, TIGERS 4

Table with columns: DETROIT, AB R H BI SO AVG. Lists stats for Tigers and Milwaukee.

MILWAUKEE 2, ST. LOUIS 1

Table with columns: MILWAUKEE, AB R H BI SO AVG. Lists stats for Cardinals and Detroit.

Extra innings: INF Carlos Correa returned to the Astros' lineup as the DH in a 3-1 loss to the Blue Jays, ending a six-game absence caused by a sore back. It's the same injury that cost the 2015 AL Rookie of the Year a month earlier this season.

WHITE SOX

INDIANS 10, SOX 2

Looking to next phase

BY PHIL THOMPSON
Chicago Tribune

Rick Hahn gave his final state of the White Sox address of the season before his team lost to the Indians 10-2 on Wednesday night at Guaranteed Rate Field.

In some respects, the 2018 season was always about the future, but the big picture began to crystallize a bit more as Hahn and manager Rick Renteria addressed the state of the team's rebuild during separate sessions with reporters.

1. Renteria will get at least another season to develop players.

Hahn's evaluation of Renteria likely is slightly different from your average manager's, given that he's shepherding an inexperienced group.

But Hahn sounded as if he realizes there's more "process" to go with a roster that's expected to add more rookies in 2019, and he continues to trust Renteria with guiding it and plans to keep the rest of his staff intact.

"It's part of the reason Ricky was hired and the coaching staff is steeped with guys in player development," Hahn said. "We knew the early part of this process was a bit of a teaching and learning on the fly experience for these young players and Ricky has done a tremendous job articulating our priorities."

2. The Sox have a plan for their rotation. Is Dylan Cease part of it?

Carlos Rodon, Lucas Giolito and Reynaldo Lopez are givens, but the loss of Michael Kopech to Tommy John surgery and the possible departure of James Shields clouds the picture a bit.

"From a pitching standpoint we are going to have some additions," Hahn said. "Talk about those three fellows at the front with Lopez and Giolito and Rodon, and while Dylan Covey has done a very fine job as an option for us going forward, we are going to need some alternatives both in the rotation and the bullpen."

Projections for Dylan Cease have ranged from starter to closer of the future, and Hahn spoke to his plans for the top 50 prospect.

"A year ago we were sitting here and saying, 'If Dylan Cease does this and that he can be penciled into a championship rotation.' ... He's someone again who has answered a lot of questions and you can start writing his name in a little bit heavier ink perhaps on our future rosters."

3. Jose Abreu's and Avisail Garcia's injuries present a conundrum for the Sox.

The Sox have another season of control for each of them, but team brass likely were hoping to figure out where each fits in the long-term picture. Each of them has had injury stints that have somewhat prevented that.

"We don't need to make long-term decisions on either just yet," Hahn said.

THE BOX SCORE

CLEVELAND	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Lindor ss	5	1	2	1	1	.280
Gonzalez ss	0	0	0	0	0	.265
3-Davis pr-1b	0	0	0	0	0	.229
Brantley lf	3	1	1	2	3	.309
1-Barnes pr-1b-2b	1	0	0	0	0	.357
Ramirez 2b	4	2	1	0	1	.274
Rosales 2b-ss	1	0	0	0	0	.182
Encarnacion dh	4	1	3	4	1	.245
b-Haase ph-dh	2	0	0	0	0	.182
Donaldson 3b	1	1	0	0	0	.231
2-Diaz pr-3b	1	0	1	0	0	.298
Alonso 1b	6	1	2	2	2	.247
Cabrera rf	3	1	1	0	1	.275
Guyer rf	0	0	0	0	0	.205
Kipnis cf	4	2	2	2	1	.228
G.Allen cf	1	0	1	0	0	.250
R.Perez c	5	1	0	0	0	.163
TOTALS	41	10	16	10	9	
WHITE SOX	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Sanchez 3b	5	0	0	0	1	.245
Narvaez dh	4	0	0	0	2	.271
Garcia rf	1	0	0	0	0	.237
a-Cordell ph-rf	1	0	0	0	1	.077
Paika lf	3	0	0	0	1	.238
c-Rondon ph	1	1	1	0	0	.237
Davidson 1b	4	0	0	0	3	.233
Castillo c	3	0	0	0	1	.256
Smith c	1	0	1	0	1	.293
Anderson ss	3	0	0	0	1	.242
Moncada 2b	4	0	2	0	2	.233
Engel cf	3	0	1	1	1	.237
TOTALS	33	2	6	2	13	

a-struck out for Garcia in the 6th, b-flied out for Encarnacion in the 7th, c-singled for Paika in the 9th, 1-ran for Brantley in the 7th, 2-ran for Donaldson in the 7th, 3-ran for Gonzalez in the 8th, E-An-Anderson (20), LOB: Cleveland 14, WHITE SOX 8, 2B: Ramirez (38), Alonso (19), Cabrera (16), Kipnis (28), R.Perez (8), Sanchez (34), HR: Lindor (37), off Fry; Encarnacion (32), off Burr; RBIs: Lindor (90), Brantley (76), Encarnacion (4105), Kipnis (274), R.Perez 2 (16), Engel (29), Smith (20).

CLEVELAND	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Bieber, W, 11-5	6	2	0	0	2	9	4.55
C.Allen	1	0	0	0	0	3	3.93
Hand	1	1	0	0	0	2	2.79
O.Perez	3/2	2	2	2	1	2	4.55
Climber	1/2	1	0	0	0	3	3.49
WHITE SOX	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Fry, L, 2-3	1	2	1	1	1	2	4.41
Burnner	2	3	1	1	4	4	4.55
Burr	1	3	5	5	3	0	7.45
Gomez	1 1/2	5	3	3	1	1	5.32
Vieira	1 1/2	1	0	0	1	1	8.04
Scathill	1	1	0	0	0	0	6.00
Ruiz	1	1	0	0	0	1	4.15

Burr pitched to 2 batters in the 5th.

BLACKHAWKS



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Late pick Sikura now top prospect

BY JIMMY GREENFIELD
Chicago Tribune

The day of the 2014 draft began like any other for Dylan Sikura in that he didn't think it would end with him being the property of an NHL team.

Then the phone call from Blackhawks scout Mike Doneghey came.

"He said 'Did you see who we just drafted?' " Sikura said. "I was like 'No.' He said 'It was you.' From there it was pretty crazy and kind of changed the summer."

Not just the summer but the last four years.

If Sikura, 23, goes on to have a long and successful NHL career he won't be an oddity but it's still not typical for a sixth-round pick to morph into the kind of prospect that would cause every other NHL team to wonder: "How did we miss that guy?"

Drafting in any professional sport is an inexact science that lends itself to second-guessing. It's how Tom Brady ended up a sixth-round pick in the NFL draft and Mike Piazza was taken in the 62nd round of the MLB draft. There are players who teams make mistakes evaluating and players who are late bloomers.

Blackhawks vice president of amateur scouting Mark Kelley still isn't sure why the winger lasted so long.

"That's the million dollar question," Kelley said.

It could have been that teams didn't pay attention to Sikura because of his size because he only weighed around 135 pounds at the time of the draft. By comparison, Patrick Kane, who was also on the small size when he was drafted first overall in 2007, was already up to 160 pounds, roughly what the 5-foot-11 Sikura is listed at now.

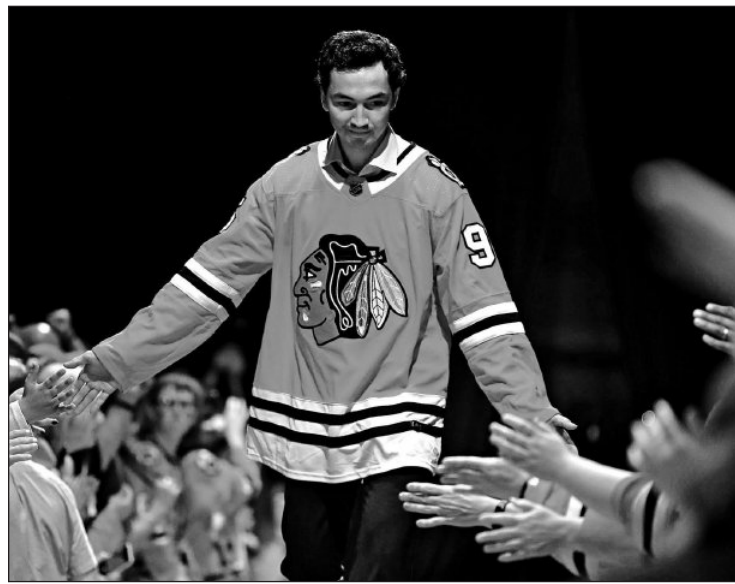
It also simply could have been what Kelley described as "the clarity of the glasses you're looking through."

"We had a value on him based on what we saw, based on what we could project," Kelley said. "The rounds (players) are taken in is all relative to how the draft is playing out. So anytime you're looking at the latter rounds of a draft we're talking about 120-plus players. There is not 120 degrees of separation in any of those players."

Sikura initially was planning to attend Dartmouth with older brother, Tyler, another Blackhawks prospect who was in camp this year before getting sent to Rockford. It didn't work out with Dartmouth and he instead enrolled at Northeastern, where his 2014-15 freshman season didn't go as he had hoped.

There were many games Sikura was a healthy scratch, made worse when Blackhawks player development coach Mike Sullivan — now the head coach of the Penguins — showed up to watch him play.

"I remember he was there some games when I was sitting in the stands and we would just sit together and talk," Sikura said. "It's a little disappointing, you get a little down on yourself but he was really good just kind of



JOHN J. KIM/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Forward Dylan Sikura, being introduced at the Blackhawks Convention in July, is in contention for a roster spot once the team breaks camp.

Boqvist returned to junior league

After keeping Adam Boqvist longer than expected and toying with the idea of getting him some NHL experience, the Blackhawks on Wednesday ended the 18-year-old defenseman's bid to make the roster for the Oct. 4 opener at Ottawa.

Boqvist, whom the Hawks selected No. 8 overall in the NHL draft in June, was returned to the Ontario Hockey League's London Knights, whose season already has started.

The move means the Hawks defensemen will consist of Duncan Keith, Brent Seabrook, Jan Rutta, Brandon Manning, Erik Gustafsson, Henri Jokiharju and Brandon Davidson, who has been in camp on a professional tryout contract.

Just being around NHL players like Keith has helped Boqvist, coach Joel Quenneville said before the move.

"It makes you better learning from somebody like (Keith) who has been there and is a special player," he said. "They're comparable in ways when I say they're not big defensemen and they rely on their assets and their skills and their quickness."

— Jimmy Greenfield

talking you through it. He could tell me the little things I could work on so that was nice."

At one point Sikura was scratched 11 games in a row and he considered leaving Northeastern to return to juniors. But he persevered, building strength and skill and earning regular playing time as a sophomore that helped restore his confidence.

"He gave us glimpses," Kelley said. "I remember watching him in the Beanpot (tournament) his sophomore year and telling (general manager Stan Bowman) he was going to be one of the top skilled players on Northeastern the next year. You could see it

because the second half of the year he had gained the coaching staffs trust."

After Sikura's sophomore year he took a giant leap forward. He had scored only seven points as a freshman and 28 as a sophomore, but then Sikura began a two-year run as one of the best players in college hockey. He scored 57 points (21 goals, 36 assists) his junior year, then another 54 points (22, 32) as a senior. Both years was nominated for the Hobey Baker Award that goes to college hockey's best player.

College has been in the rear view mirror since Sikura signed an entry-level contract with the Hawks last March and scored three assists in five games before the season ended. He came into training camp expected to win a roster spot and perhaps even play on one of the top two lines alongside either Jonathan Toews or Patrick Kane.

With just a few days left, now 5 foot 11 and 158 pounds, Sikura still is battling to make the team. Of the five players competing for four spots — Andreas Martinsen, John Hayden, David Kampf and Luke Johnson are the others — Sikura seemingly has the highest ceiling and best offensive skills. But that isn't the only thing the Hawks are looking at, especially if he winds up as a bottom-six player.

"I get a little criticism of my defensive end and that's something I'll have to work on at this level," Sikura said. "I think at the college level it was something I struggled with at the start but I ended up being one of the better defensive guys on the team, ended up killing penalties. I think it's something I have in my game."

Over the next few days he will keep working hard, talk to Tyler on the phone about hockey and wait to see if the sixth-round pick from Aurora, Ontario, has made his first opening day roster.

"It's a pretty exciting time," Sikura said. "Camp has been going good for the last two weeks and there are a bunch of guys right now fighting for some spots. It's coming right down to the end of it and we'll see what happens."

jgreenfield@chicagotribune.com
Twitter @jgreenx

BULLS

Class in session for Parker

Newcomer learning chemistry with mates

BY K.C. JOHNSON
Chicago Tribune

Given how little Lauri Markkanen, Kris Dunn and Zach LaVine were on the court together last season, getting that threesome playing effectively ranked high on the Bulls' to-do list.

Then they signed Jabari Parker.

In the glass-half-full world, Parker's arrival gives coach Fred Hoiberg and his staff another versatile offensive weapon and allows Parker to get in near the ground floor of the rebuild. In the glass-half-empty world, there aren't enough shots for everyone.

Not surprisingly, Parker took the former outlook early in camp — when all teams are undefeated and optimism runs high.

"Those days we had in the gym two weeks ago were very central for us and especially for me," Parker said. "I got a chance to see those guys up front. It's different playing with them than against them. I finally got a chance to know where I need to be on the floor and my strengths and things I need to work on."

"It's going to take time, like anything else. I can't put a date on it. But once we figure out each other and start to jell, we'll see results. Chemistry is key with those guys. The ball is going to be in their hands a lot. Hopefully I can feed off them."

For all the talk of Parker possessing a shot-first mentality, he has been an efficient scorer in his first four seasons. He's a career 49 percent shooter on 12.6 attempts in 30.7 minutes.

Markkanen took advantage of the Bulls shutting LaVine and Dunn down for the stretch run last season to get his field-goal attempts up to 12.7 per game over 29.7 minutes. Not surprisingly, he cited improving his efficiency as his main goal after shooting 43.4 percent as a rookie.

LaVine has averaged 11.7 attempts in 28.7 minutes in 230 career games over four seasons. As the point guard, Dunn will be the main player tabbed to keep everybody happy.

"Over the last couple of weeks I've been playing with these guys, getting a feel of each player," Dunn said. "I have great chemistry with Lauri. Zach, he's easy to play with because he's a knock-down shooter. Jabari, he's an unselfish player, a slasher. And Wendell (Carter Jr.) is another unselfish player who doesn't need the ball."

Given LaVine played under a minutes restriction for several of his 24 games last season, it's hard to fully judge the disjointed nature of the threesome's time together. The advanced metrics weren't kind: Over 255 minutes and 12 games, LaVine, Dunn and Markkanen posted a net rating of minus-21.6.

Parker is embracing his initial small forward assignment. But his more effective minutes have come at power forward, adding another wrinkle that must be smoothed for chemistry to catch.

"The versatility of Jabari, it's been fun to be around," Hoiberg said.

Management has talked about using this season to see who fits longterm. LaVine signed a four-year deal. Markkanen is a virtual lock to be extended when his rookie contract expires. Parker essentially is on a one-year, prove-it deal.

But again, he's taking the glass-half-full approach.

"It's easier now because before I was more centered on myself and my rehab. I was isolated a lot," Parker said, alluding to two torn ACLs in his first four seasons with the Bucks. "This summer has been better building chemistry with the team. I'll be able to implement myself a little faster."

That's the offensive pace at which Hoiberg wants to play. As for driving around his hometown? Parker knows as well as anyone that traffic can slow that process.

But as he begins the process of trying to form chemistry with his new teammates, he's appreciative of it all.

"Being in the city is second nature just because I've been here so long," he said. "I know what the rhythm of the city is. But being a Bull is totally different."

"It wasn't promised for me growing up that I'd make it. I'm just very grateful. And I won't take it for granted."

kjohnson@chicagotribune.com
Twitter @kjohnp

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Moving on ... but not away

With Larkin gone, NU must fill huge hole in backfield



TEDDY GREENSTEIN
On Northwestern

Jeremy Larkin called Justin Jackson and gave him the terrible news: He would have to retire from football for medical reasons. Then he gave Jackson the great news.

"Hey, man, you're lucky," Larkin told Jackson, his predecessor as Northwestern's top running back. "Your records are still intact."

That's Larkin, who bounced around practice Wednesday in his new role as student assistant coach. Afterward he unleashed another gem.

Reporter: "So, Coach, who will be your starter at running back?"

Larkin: "I don't get paid enough to tell you that."

Larkin had accounted for 346 of the Wildcats' 351 net rushing yards this season, scored five of their seven rushing touchdowns, caught 19 passes and served as a Wildcat-formation quarterback on some goal-line plays. Even with him, the NU offense ranked third-worst in the Big Ten. So the significance of his loss — and the need for another running back to emerge — cannot be overstated.

More on that below.

But first some more important stuff.

Larkin said he first experienced the effects of cervical stenosis, a narrowing of the spinal canal in the neck area, in high school. After getting hit, he sometimes would feel tingling or numbness from his neck all the way down his legs. He ruled out concussions because he wasn't nauseous. He wondered: Did I hit my funny bone?

Larkin kept playing, never telling a doctor. Finally an NU trainer overheard him joking about not being able to feel an injury because of the numbness. That sounded the alarms.

He was tested and met with three specialists. They spoke of the risk of paralysis.

"This game means a lot," Larkin said. "If it was on me (alone), I think I would have made the wrong decision. That's why I'm glad we have the people here on the medical staff and the coaching staff to push me in the right direction."

Cooper Manning, the oldest brother of Peyton and Eli, had to retire from football after signing with Ole Miss because of



JIM YOUNG/AP

Northwestern's Jeremy Larkin has had to retire from football for medical reasons.

spinal stenosis. Cervical stenosis is a type of spinal stenosis.

Linebacker Jarvis Jones was diagnosed with spinal stenosis at USC but transferred to Georgia and became an All-American and played four years in the NFL. Before the 2013 NFL draft, Dan Pompei reported that Jones might have been misdiagnosed.

"Jarvis Jones kept playing," Larkin said. "We saw his doctor, and he said (Jones) only had one of these symptoms, where I had over a dozen. They were shocked that I was able to keep playing. ... With players on defense, you can teach them to tackle a different way, take your head out of it. With me being a running back, I'm subjected to those type of hits."

Larkin said when he began informing teammates over the weekend that he had to retire, they didn't believe him.

"I look perfectly fine," he said. "People were like: No way."

Larkin put it like this Wednesday: "I'm glad I was able to have those conversations rather than a conversation while I'm lying in a hospital bed on a ventilator."

Without Larkin, Northwestern plans to give John Moten IV the first shot. He's a redshirt junior who had two big rushing games late in 2016 — 119 yards against Purdue and 128 versus Illinois — but then missed time because of shoulder surgery and a concussion. Larkin beat him out in 2017 to be Jackson's backup.

Asked what he wants to prove, the speedy Moten replied: "I have some fight in me. I'm capable and ready to go."

Freshman Isaiah Bowser, who enrolled in January, also will get a look Saturday against Michigan.

"I think I'm balanced, got some power," the 216-pound Bowser said. "We'll see once my name is called."

Michigan has a nasty front seven. The Wolverines rank sixth nationally with 37 tackles for a loss and 11th in yards allowed per carry (2.7).

This is not exactly an ideal week to experiment in the backfield.

"I'm not going to lie: We're going to play a bunch of guys and see who emerges," running backs coach Lou Ayeni said. "The best thing we can do is find which skill sets these guys excel at and accentuate that."

Jackson, whom the Chargers promoted this week from their practice squad, is Northwestern's all-time leading rusher (5,440 yards) and third in Big Ten history. How did he reply to Larkin's kidding about his records?

"I told him if it meant he could play again," Jackson texted the Tribune, "he could have every last one of them, no issue."

tgreenstein@chicagotribune.com
Twitter @TeddyGreenstein



JON BARASH/AP

Quarterback Kelly Bryant (2) is leaving Clemson after losing the starting job.

Out as QB, Bryant leaving Clemson

By MATT CONNOLLY
The State (Columbia, S.C.)

Two days after Clemson announced that the Trevor Lawrence era is set to begin, the Kelly Bryant era officially came to an end.

Bryant, the Tigers' starting quarterback since the start of the 2017 season, is leaving the program, coach Dabo Swinney confirmed Wednesday morning on the ACC teleconference.

"Even though I don't think this was a great decision, I certainly respect it," Swinney said.

The Greenville News first reported Bryant's decision.

"I was just going to control what I could control and try to make the most of my opportunity," Bryant told the paper, "but at the end of the day, I just don't feel like I've gotten a fair shot."

Swinney met with Bryant on Monday to discuss the decision to name Lawrence — a freshman who was the consensus top recruit in the nation — the starter for Saturday's game against Syracuse. Bryant did not practice Monday or Tuesday.

Swinney refuted the notion Bryant did not get a fair chance, saying he was open and honest throughout the process.

"This is not middle school," Swinney said. "There's tough decisions that have to be made at this level, and you've got to do what's best for the team."

Clemson was 16-2 in the 18 games Bryant started and reached the College Football Playoff last season, losing to Alabama in the Sugar Bowl.

Bryant, 22, graduated in May and is a senior in eligibility, but he's able to transfer thanks to the new redshirt rule implemented this year. A player can play in up to four games and not lose a year of eligibility. Because Bryant has not used his redshirt year, he can now do so and play elsewhere next season as a graduate transfer.

Had he played in one more game this year, this would have been his final college season.

Chicago Tribune

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Crossword

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14				15						16		
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9/27/18

ACROSS

- 1 ___ and above;
- 5 Book ___ Month Club
- 10 "Beat it!"
- 14 Unable to hear
- 15 Weak
- 16 Vagabond
- 17 Writing table
- 18 Fussy
- 20 ___ on; watch from hiding
- 21 In the ___ of an eye; quickly
- 22 Takes a nap
- 23 Hut
- 25 Actor Wheaton
- 26 Close after surgery
- 28 Long-___; very talkative
- 31 Slipped up
- 32 Hopscotch grid drawer's need
- 34 Big kahuna, for short
- 36 West and others
- 37 Tastelessly showy
- 38 Dancer Kelly
- 39 Suffix for text or percent
- 40 Mournful song
- 41 Pass up voluntarily
- 42 Bitter conflict

DOWN

- 44 Grand ___ National Park
- 45 Polish off
- 46 Tendon
- 47 Not rural
- 50 Facial twitches
- 51 Pork product
- 54 Century 21's business
- 57 List of dishes
- 58 Chutzpah
- 59 Fight off
- 60 ___ and crafts
- 61 Acting award
- 62 Impudent
- 63 Cozy home
- 1 Chances
- 2 Pence, for short
- 3 On ___; living a carefree life
- 4 JFK's Attorney General
- 5 White-collar workplace, for one
- 7 Chore
- 8 Big success
- 9 Inventor Whitney
- 10 Knight's defensive plate
- 11 Contented sounds
- 12 Lie next to
- 13 Fling
- 19 Beverage

Solutions

I	S	E	N	A	S	S	V	S	A	M	Y	E
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N	U	M	E	S	T	A	V	E	S	E	R	
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N	O	N	O	V	A	C	I	E	F	I	E	
O	B	O	F	F	O	R	G	E	D	I	E	
N	E	N	E	G	A	D	A	G	E	S	E	
P	L	I	K	A	L	C	H	O	C	R	E	
D	D	E	D	N	I	W	E	R	S	U	N	S
S	L	S	E	R	K	N	I	W	A	P	S	
S	N	O	I	D	I	S	V	A	K	D	E	S
O	B	O	H	L	I	A	V	A	F	A	E	
S	C	A	T	S	C	A	L	E	O	F	T	O

- 21 Multi-bed hospital room
- 24 Colors
- 25 Devious
- 26 Big rig
- 27 Mountains in Russia
- 28 Walk in shallow water
- 29 In all places
- 30 Wild Australian dog
- 32 Give a hoot
- 33 Embrace
- 35 Feudal serf
- 37 Present
- 38 No longer here
- 40 Actress Keaton
- 41 Groupies
- 43 Without a doubt
- 44 Actress Tyson
- 46 Web surfer's stops
- 47 Egg on paper
- 48 500 sheets of paper
- 49 Soothing ointment
- 50 Bugle song
- 52 Picnic spoils
- 53 Has to
- 55 Twelfth-graders: abbr.
- 56 Actress Leoni
- 57 Gent

BEARS

MVB! MVD! MVP?

The Bears' best player and the NFL's most feared defender might be the most valuable player in the game this year. **Khalil Mack** has carried the Bears out of the basement.



DAVID HAUGH
In the Wake
of the News

Move over, Javier Baez. Another professional athlete in Chicago looks worthy of making a run at being his league's most valuable player.

Not only has Khalil Mack established that the Bears need the pass rusher every bit as much as the Cubs rely on Baez, but so far no other player in the NFL has meant any more to his team than Mack.

Not Chiefs quarterback Patrick Mahomes, the one who got away from Bears general manager Ryan Pace, a special passer suddenly sharing sentences with Peyton Manning and Tom Brady in the NFL record book. Not Buccaneers quarterback Ryan Fitzpatrick, the Ivy Leaguer with the SEC arm, a guy coming to Soldier Field on Sunday with something unique to NFL quarterbacks (no, not the beard): three straight 400-yard passing games to start the season. Not Drew Brees or Aaron Rodgers or Todd Gurley or anyone more than Mack, who single-handedly shifted the balance of power in two divisions.

Without Mack, the Bears likely would be at the bottom of the NFC North, winless, hapless and in the midst of a quarterback controversy. With Mack, they sit 2-1 and in first place in the division for the first time in five years, a team thinking playoffs and patiently developing quarterback Mitch Trubisky as a dominant defense buys everyone more time.

In contrast, look at the Raiders, and it's OK to cover your eyes and peek through your fingers. At 0-3, they have three sacks and one forced fumble as a team. Mack has four sacks and three forced fumbles. Raiders pass rushers have 23 quarterback pressures collectively and Mack has 18.

Mack's former team is in shambles under Jon Gruden, who has bemoaned his team's lack of a pass rusher after he let a once-in-a-generation sack man on a Hall of Fame path leave the building over money. The \$100 million coach somehow couldn't justify guaranteeing Mack \$90 million, and Raiders fans will be asking themselves why long after the team leaves for Las Vegas in 2020.

Meanwhile, Mack remains the surest bet in the NFL to get to the quarterback.

Not since Giants outside linebacker Lawrence Taylor won the award in 1986 has a defensive player been named the NFL most valuable player — but Mack will make a strong case if the trend continues. This is more than a provincial argument. Longtime, respected NFL journalist Peter King listed Mack as an early season MVP candidate in his weekly column on NBCSports.com. NFL Network analyst Brian Baldinger tweeted that Mack "is the defensive MVP of the NFL (and) gives the @ChicagoBears a chance to win every Sunday." The odds from BetOnline for Mack winning the NFL MVP went from 250-1 in Week 1 to 50-1 on Wednesday.

Not coincidentally, the Bears rank fifth in the league in total defense at 289 yards per game, eighth in scoring defense at 18.3 points and lead the NFL in sacks with 14 through three games that Mack directly influenced with sheer force.

Against the Packers, with Mack on the field eight days after the trade, he scored a touchdown on an interception, and his strip-sack of quarterback DeShone Kizer prevented a field-goal attempt — significant plays in a 24-23 loss. Against the Seahawks, Mack sacked Russell Wilson and forced a fumble but as importantly was on the field



JOHN J. KIM/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Khalil Mack admires his work after sacking Cardinals quarterback Sam Bradford.

for four of the defense's six sacks. Against the Cardinals, Mack made the play of the game by forcing quarterback Sam Bradford to cough up a fourth-quarter fumble that led to the Bears' game-winning field-goal drive. That came after Mack's first sack knocked the Cardinals out of field-goal range on third down.

Just wait until Mack gets his football legs. Watch the video. He explodes out of a stance, maintains a low base that helps him blast through however many blockers dare to impede his path and lets his instincts and athleticism do the rest. He is one of those guys good enough to use his name as a verb. *Congratulations, Mr. Quarterback, you've just been Macked.*

Offensive coordinators must prepare for Mack every Sunday, and now apparently so do FCC officials.

"I'm as thrilled as a (expletive)," Mack told reporters in Arizona, profanity that made its way onto the postgame airwaves on NBC Sports Chicago.

Mack's teammates feel even happier. His presence makes every pass rusher a bigger threat to sack the quarterback and gives every defensive back a better chance to intercept passes. His ability to draw more than one pass blocker allows defensive

coordinator Vic Fangio to rush four and avoid taking unnecessary risks, which is why the Bears have the league's second-lowest blitz rate at 10.7 percent, according to ESPN.

His emergence offers a top-10 defense an opportunity to become elite and makes a team that reported to training camp staring at a losing season into one with realistic playoff aspirations. His success raises the intensity for everyone in the Bears locker room, which hasn't seen the likes of Mack since Brian Urlacher and Julius Peppers wore the navy and orange.

"What he's done is completely elevated everybody else on that defense," coach Matt Nagy said. "When that happens, that's rare, to have one guy affect a team like that. When you have Akiem Hicks and Danny (Trevathan) and Eddie (Jackson) and then Roquan (Smith) running around, all of our DBs, it's just contagious."

It threatens to become a consensus: The Bears have the league's best defensive player, and as we approach the quarter mark of the season, arguably the NFL's most valuable player.

David Haugh is a special contributor to the Chicago Tribune.

BEARS NOTES

Defense prepping for any possibility

BY COLLEEN KANE | Chicago Tribune

Buccaneers veteran Ryan Fitzpatrick became the first quarterback in NFL history to pass for 400 or more yards in three consecutive games this season.

And yet the Bears are in the odd position this week of at least pondering the possibility they might not face him Sunday at Soldier Field.

Bucs coach Dirk Koetter hasn't confirmed publicly yet that Fitzpatrick will start after three-year starter Jameis Winston returned this week from his three-game NFL suspension for allegedly groping an Uber driver. Koetter, going for the gamesmanship play, dodged questions about the controversy Wednesday at a conference call with Chicago media by joking the team would start third-string quarterback Ryan Griffin.

But journalists around the team have reported signs point to the Bucs sticking with Fitzpatrick for at least another week, and Bears coach Matt Nagy sounded as if he agreed Wednesday at Halas Hall.

"I think we could end up seeing Ryan, but I don't know," Nagy said. "What they've done so far with him is very impressive. ... But we'll see. I know (defensive coordinator Vic Fangio) will have those guys ready for both."

Fitzpatrick, the 35-year-old quarterback in his 14th NFL season with his seventh team, has completed 78 of 111 passes for 1,230 yards and 11 touchdowns. He hit a bump Monday night against the Steelers when he threw three first-half interceptions, but what impressed Nagy was he led a comeback in the second half before the Bucs eventually fell short 30-27.

The Bucs always could replace Fitzpatrick with Winston if he has another bad half, but either way a Bears unit Koetter called "the best defense we've played" is preparing to stop a Bucs offense with big-play capabilities.

"They definitely have some weapons," Bears outside linebacker Khalil Mack said. "We're talking about deep threats. ... It's going to be a great challenge for us."

Along with Fitzpatrick's record performance, wide receivers Mike Evans and DeSean Jackson are the only teammates in NFL history with at least 300 receiving yards and three touchdown catches apiece through the first three games of the season.

Nagy called Jackson an underrated route runner who can "take it to the house at any moment" and said Evans beats defenders with his size and ball skills. Add in second-year tight end O.J. Howard, who has 11 catches for 222 yards, and the Bucs have many tools to challenge the Bears defense.

"There are a lot of weapons there that are big targets mixed with some speed, and their coaches are doing a great job of putting those guys in great positions," Nagy said.

"And Fitzpatrick is letting it rip back there. I was really impressed with him. To throw those interceptions, one being a pick-6, and to have pressure on him — he was getting hit pretty hard back there — and he never blinked."

Cornered: One concern for the Bears going into Sunday's game could be their cornerback depth. Starter Prince Amukamara and veteran backup Marcus Cooper both sat out practice Wednesday with hamstring injuries.

After Cooper, the Bears' cornerback depth continues with nickel Bryce Callahan, special teams stalwart Sherrick McManis and rookie Kevin Toliver.

Wide receiver Anthony Miller, who dislocated his left shoulder Sunday against the Cardinals, also didn't practice. But safety DeAndre Houston-Carson practiced in full for the first time since breaking his forearm.

ckane@chicagotribune.com
Twitter @ChiTribKane

Nagy's task: Clear Trubisky's head to unlock QB's elite talent

Bears, from Page 1

"Then you just take a deep breath and play football," he said.

It's easier said than done, Trubisky acknowledged. Of course, he didn't have to. His play through three games this season says enough.

His wobbly accuracy, play recognition and poise during the Bears' 2-1 start present an unflattering contrast to his performances through 12 starts as a rookie in Dowell Loggains' offense.

Trubisky didn't always play well in that basic scheme, but he usually stood in the pocket calmly. And because no one in their right mind ever would use the Bears' 2017 offense as a standard for anything, there's an obvious issue here for Nagy to consider ahead of Sunday's game against the Bucs.

If Trubisky's mind is racing in a way that's compromising his poise, footwork and mental processes, it's up to Nagy to find the optimum balance between the schematic elements that theoretically give the Bears an advantage and enabling his quarterback to play fast and comfortably enough to exploit those advantages.

This is Nagy's first great challenge as

Bears coach and leader of the incubator constructed around its second-year quarterback.

Mastering the play-to-play checklist is the essence of playing quarterback in the NFL. In Nagy's scheme, it's especially long because of the pre- and post-snap options built into most plays.

But winning games is the objective. And prioritizing that doesn't come at the expense of Trubisky's growth. If anything, they are correlated.

Scaling back the number of plays, formations, etc. in Sunday's game plan wouldn't be an indictment of Trubisky's long-term ability to command the scheme as much as it would be a reality check about what suits him best at this stage. "If a teacher goes, 'Do you guys want an easy test?', you're going to say, 'Heck yeah!'" Trubisky said. "The less you have to study. I'm going to ace this test."

To be clear, for Trubisky it's about the grade, not the ease of earning that grade. But if Nagy can help clear Trubisky's mind to reach the desired result, then it makes all the sense in the world to do so, especially with the defense playing as well as it is.

Trubisky and Nagy are spending this

week in search of that balance. The process centers on communication between them, with Trubisky explaining what plays and concepts he's comfortable running.

Through three games, Nagy is learning that Trubisky and his teammates excel at some plays the Chiefs offense did not execute well when Nagy was their coordinator and play-caller. Conversely, the Chiefs did some things well that Trubisky isn't at this point.

"I have to adjust to how I do that," Nagy said.

At the same time, Nagy doesn't believe Trubisky's motherboard is totally short-circuiting when he drops back.

"If he was thinking too much, then he wouldn't be taking some of these (downfield) shots," Nagy said. "He wouldn't be getting in and out of the huddle. He wouldn't be making the right ID calls with protections. So it's more of him just getting some more reps at some of these plays, and then us and him collaborating as to which plays we feel most comfortable with."

Those plays, Trubisky said, are ones he has practiced the most. Like his 25-yard completion to Trey Burton against the

Cardinals last Sunday.

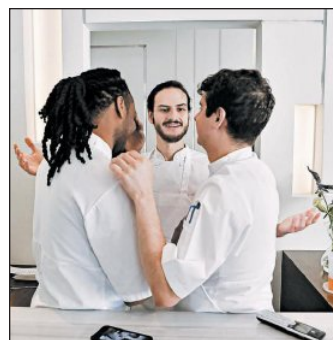
Trubisky stumbled over running back Jordan Howard during a fake handoff, but he reset into a throwing position and anticipated the throw to Burton, who adjusted his deep "over" route beyond the dropping linebacker. Trubisky threw into the window in the zone coverage with pinpoint accuracy and timing.

"The more reps you get, the more you calm down and the less thinking you're doing," Trubisky said. "Then you just go out and play. That checklist gets smaller and smaller because some of those things you don't even have to think about them anymore."

Nagy can't fast-forward two years to build Trubisky's experience. But he can match the little experience Trubisky does have with the play calls Sunday.

Then maybe Trubisky could add celebrating touchdowns to the end of his checklist. Or he could at least recapture the calm required for him to be the effective pocket passer the Bears believe they drafted.

rcampbell@chicagotribune.com
Twitter @Rich_Campbell



JOSE M. OSORIO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE
 Temporis celebrates its first Michelin star Wednesday.

Michelin awards Temporis its first star

BY PHIL VETTEL
 Chicago Tribune

Temporis, the innovative, 20-seat fine-dining restaurant by co-chefs Sam Plotnick and Don Young, received its first Michelin star in the upcoming Michelin Guide Chicago 2019, which goes on sale at bookstores Friday.

But that was all the news contained in this year's announcement of Michelin-star recipients. Besides the obvious departure of four restaurants that have closed in the last year, and the addition of Temporis, the list of 2019 star recipients in Chicago is a carbon copy of last year.

"Temporis, after multiple visits, impressed us as a restaurant that was setting a global standard," said Michelin's chief inspector, reached by phone. "We were happy to award it a Michelin star."

"We would like to thank Michelin for recognizing the hard work and passion that our small, dedicated team has put into this restaurant," said Plotnick, who added that Temporis staff would be "popping Champagne" after dinner service tonight.

No news was good news, however, for the restaurants that retained their Michelin stars, which carry great weight in the restaurant community.

"It was great this year that no restaurants lost an award," the inspector said. "It really shows that the restaurants that have been awarded stars are still performing at a consistent level, and that's pretty impressive."

Alinea, as it has every year since 2011 (the first year Michelin published a Chicago

Turn to **Michelin, Page 4**

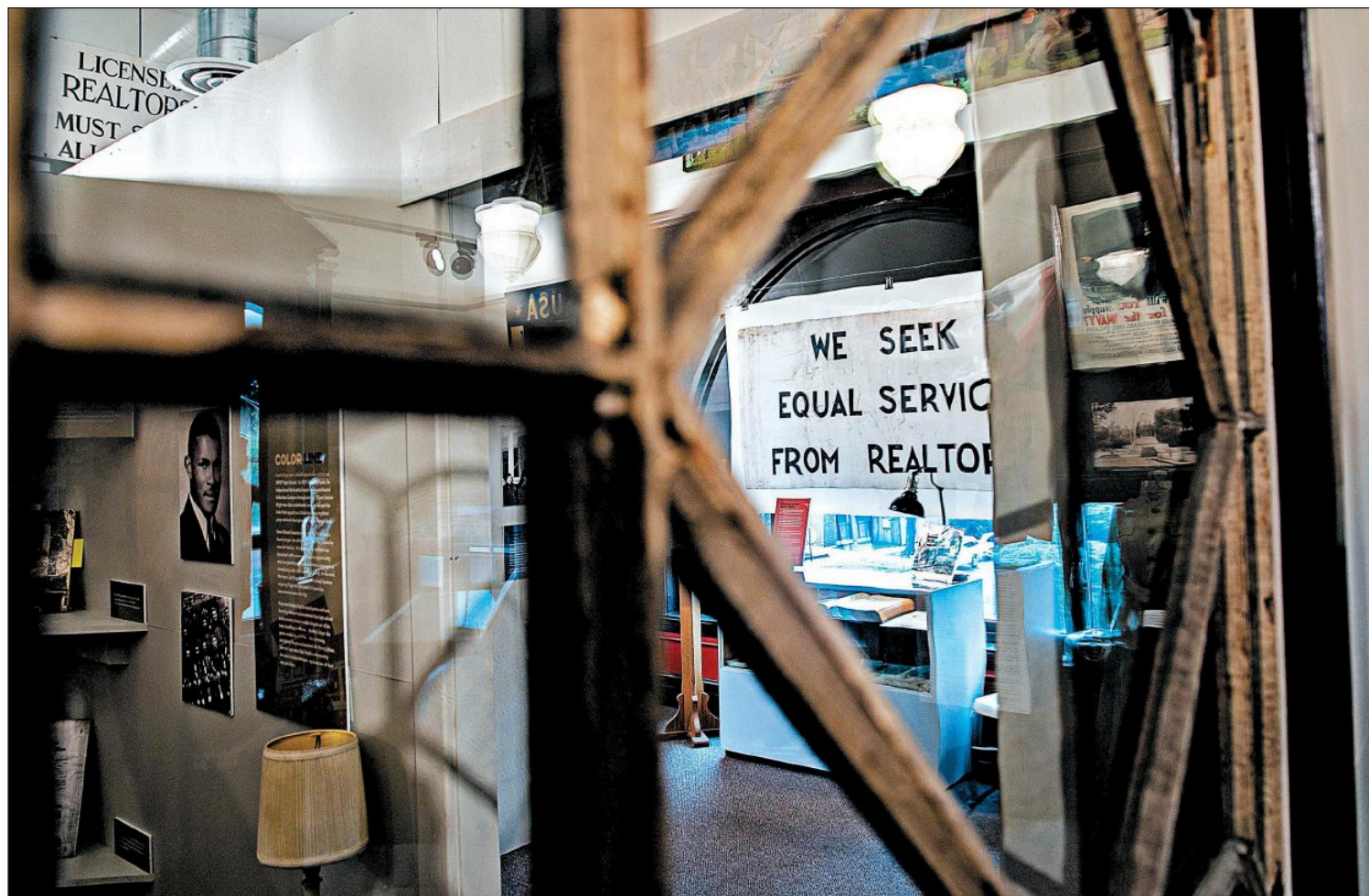


MARISA KM PHOTO

INSIDE

How 'Chicago Fire' honored the late actress DuShon Monique Brown on Wednesday night. **Page 2**

▲ **Chris Jones reviews** Tony Kushner's "Caroline, or Change" from Firebrand Theatre. **Page 3**



ZBIGNIEW BZDAK/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

"Open House: The Legacy of Fair Housing," at the Oak Park River Forest Museum, commemorates the enactment of a law 50 years ago.

CHARTING OAK PARK'S CHANGES

Story of village fending off 'white flight' is told in frank detail at history museum

BY STEVE JOHNSON | Chicago Tribune

Oak Park likes to think of itself as a little bastion of diversity, a belief rooted both in its current demographics and in the town's remarkable maneuvering to fight the "white flight" that was going on in neighborhoods all around it in the late 1960s.

There's truth behind that article of faith in the "village" of 52,000, the first town you hit when you drive due west from Chicago's Loop, but it is a highly nuanced story. The multipart documentary "America to Me," on Starz, gets inside Oak Park River Forest High School and underscores that even if white and African-American kids are in school together, they aren't necessarily in the same school.

Made by Kartemquin Films, "America to Me's" poignant look at the challenges in

contemporary education has a historical counterpart in an exhibition that's also currently running at the Oak Park River Forest Museum.

"Open House: The Legacy of Fair Housing" commemorates the village's enactment of a fair housing law 50 years ago, but it also gives a darker back story that may be surprising to many who moved to Oak Park precisely because it is not the typical homogeneous suburb.

The ordinance didn't just arise out of the

goodwill of a progressive minded community, is the point the curators are making. It took years of struggle, some of it violent and ugly. It took protest and political courage to find a pathway through the same small-mindedness one could find all across America.

There was an active Ku Klux Klan chapter in Oak Park. The homes of some early African-American residents were firebombed. As late as 1963, the Oak Park Symphony conductor and some orchestra members resigned after the head of the symphony association told a black violinist she was not welcome.

But still, in 1968, the village passed a fair housing ordinance, and it put in place a ban on "for sale" signs outside of homes to fend

Turn to **Oak Park, Page 4**

New books reveal the history of Chicago art

BY CHRISTOPHER BORRELLI
 Chicago Tribune

This week, EXPO Chicago returns to Navy Pier for a seventh time, firmly established as the city's must-visit annual gathering of curators and artists from across the globe. Which means more than 130 galleries, representing cities such as Seoul, Sao Paulo, London, New York. It means a smattering of our most important contemporary artists, discussing work, showing work, perhaps selling work. And it also means, like a drunk relative on Thanksgiving surrounded by new faces, someone's bound to ask an awkward question:

Where are you the rest of the year, art world? Yeah, Chicago has an uncertain relationship with visual arts, maybe never learned to tell its art-world story as well as New York, or maybe never

learned to quite embrace local artists in its midst. But haven't you heard — Chicago also has a long, eclectic legacy of strong work.

We don't need you!

But of course, we do, we really do. On my desk is a stack of new coffee table books that, as a whole, tell the history of art in Chicago, and it's a history of parochial cocooning, inhospitable institutions, defensiveness, self-consciousness, marginality. It's history without a clear, obvious narrative of influential movements, fabled careers, etc.

On the other hand, seen a little differently, you might say it's a history of art with less emphasis on collectors and critics — on the traditional art world gatekeepers — and more attention to the odd design collective, the stray neighborhood happening and the genius who walks among us; it's



ABEL URIBE/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

New books unpack the history of art in Chicago, from Hairy Who and comic book artists to the Black Arts Movement on the South Side.

a story of socially minded conceptual work that doesn't rely on gallery space, public art that can't be bought and a few masters laying down deep roots.

Compared with New York and its abstract-expressionist icons, it's a messier tale.

There was a time, just before World War II, when curators and critics wondered if Chicago — centrally located, large, diverse — might become the center of the art world. It felt possible for a

Turn to **Books, Page 3**

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CELEBRITIES

Tribune news services



JORDAN STRAUSS/INVISION 2017

Will Smith went bungee jumping near the Grand Canyon in a publicity stunt for charity.

Smith marks 50th birthday with jump

Like a scene out of a high-octane action movie that he would star in, Will Smith celebrated his 50th birthday Tuesday by successfully bungee jumping from a helicopter near the Grand Canyon.

Cameras, which captured the stunt for a YouTube livestream, showed the actor hooked to a harness and bungee cords dangling over a gorge in Arizona.

"This is some of the most beautiful stuff I've ever seen in my life," Smith said while over the chasm.

Camera crews showed Smith, wife Jada Pinkett Smith and his three children being greeted by dozens of relatives and friends on a platform. His "Fresh Prince of Bel-Air" co-star, Alfonso Ribeiro, served as a host, interviewing Smith and others before and after.

The stunt was billed as a leap "in the heart of the Grand Canyon." But the jump was outside Grand Canyon National Park on the Navajo Nation. The tribe's reservation borders the east rim of the national park.

Smith said the bungee jump was a challenge from Yes Theory, a YouTube channel that makes videos of people doing activities outside of their comfort zone. But the event also raised money for charity through an online lottery for a chance to watch the jump in person. The proceeds will benefit access to education for children in struggling countries.

— Associated Press



CARLOS ALVAREZ/GETTY

Dench defends Spacey: Judi Dench offered up a brazen defense of Kevin Spacey, arguing he shouldn't be removed from movies amid his sexual misconduct scandal. Spacey, who is accused of sexual assault and harassment by numerous men, was taken out of the film "All the Money in the World" shortly before its release last year. "I can't approve, in any way, of the fact that — whatever he has done — that you then start to cut him out of the films," Dench said Tuesday at a news conference.

Prince awarded honorary degree: The University of Minnesota will award late rock star Prince an honorary degree to recognize his influence on music and his role in shaping his hometown of Minneapolis. University President Eric Kaler and Regent Darrin Rosha presented the school's highest honor, the doctorate of humane letters, to Prince's sister, Tyka Nelson, in a ceremony on campus Wednesday.

'Almost Famous' to become musical: The beloved 2000 film "Almost Famous," starring Kate Hudson, is being adapted into a musical by the movie's director, Cameron Crowe. The show's creators are targeting a Broadway run, though an exact timeline has not been revealed. Crowe is penning the book for the play, while the music will be written by Tony-winning composer Tom Kitt.

Sept. 27 birthdays: Singer-actor Meat Loaf is 71. Comedian Marc Maron is 55. Actress Gwyneth Paltrow is 46. Rapper Lil' Wayne is 36. Singer Avril Lavigne is 34.



ASK AMY

By AMY DICKINSON

askamy@amydickinson.com Twitter @askingamy

Upcoming wedding unveils family rift

Dear Amy: My fiancé and I are currently planning our wedding. Unfortunately, my fiancé's mother and one of his brothers had a bad argument over a year ago and have not spoken since. My soon-to-be mother-in-law attempted to call her son and his wife, but they have said they will not re-establish contact until she issues a very specific sort of apology.

Though she has apologized, it was not in the way he wanted, so the stalemate stands. He has not offered any apology. I had hoped he would put aside his anger for a day and come to our wedding. However, he has said that he will not, unless his mother issues the sort of apology he requested. I'm outraged on my fiancé's behalf, but I don't know how involved I should get. I have a good relationship with my fiancé's mother, and I've met his brother and his family.

My fiancé and I discussed how to help resolve this, but there did not seem to be a good solution. I know everyone involved is an adult and can make their own choices. I am just wondering if I should intervene more directly, and if so, how.

— Discouraged

Dear Discouraged: Send a wedding invitation to your fiancé's brother and his family. Do not call, write, enlist others to advocate, cajole or beg them to attend. If they choose not to attend, your fiancé should express his disappointment to his brother.

Do not pressure your future mother-in-law to give in to what (from your account) appears to be

bullying behavior, but do encourage her to resolve it in whatever way will cause her the least stress. This dispute is ultimately theirs to handle. Surely you both resent his brother's willingness to let his demands take precedence over your own desires for a unified family on your wedding day. A natural consequence of his behavior will be the unfortunate deepening of a rift, but you should do your best to maintain a neutral attitude toward all parties.

Temporary rifts can become long-standing estrangements that split families apart, and that is truly tragic.

Dear Amy: My boyfriend was laid off several months ago. It has been a struggle to support us with just my income. Recently, he had a job interview with a local family-owned business.

As it turns out, the office manager is an ex-girlfriend of his. They dated for several years and things ended amicably. I told him it would make me uncomfortable having him working with her every day but ultimately it is up to him. I know I should trust him to keep things platonic, but I am still apprehensive.

He wants to accept the job. We need the money, but I fear this new dynamic has the potential to ignite old feelings between them and things could turn unprofessional. What do you think? Am I wrong for feeling this way?

— Worried

Dear Worried: People often ask me if they are "wrong" for feeling a certain way. Feelings are feelings. They aren't necessarily right or wrong. They just

... are. You have these feelings. They are real. And now you must deal with them.

Many people work with their exes, quite successfully — or at least cordially. Proximity to one's ex most often reminds both parties why they parted. You should be aware that you or your guy could meet anyone at your respective workplaces and choose to have an "unprofessional" relationship. This doesn't happen in secure relationships between mature people who know how to create and maintain appropriate boundaries.

Your guy should take this job, because he needs the work. You need to be honest with him about your insecurities about this. He should be transparent regarding contact with his ex. You might feel better if you got to know her. Any off-worksite contact between your boyfriend and his ex (such as social gatherings) should also include you.

Dear Amy: Oh, that letter from "WTF"! He complained because his wife was grieving for her ex-husband after his sudden death. As I was reading it, I was worried you would go too easy on him. Thank you for calling him out for being the jerk he is!

— Grateful

Dear Grateful: The large volume of responses regarding this question reveals a fairly rare consensus: This dude is a jerk.

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A 'Chicago Fire' tribute to late actress

By TRACY SWARTZ
Chicago Tribune

"Chicago Fire" cast members paid tribute to the character played by Chicago-area actress DuShon Monique Brown on Wednesday's Season 7 premiere. Brown died in March of a blood infection of unknown origin.

Brown had played Connie, the assistant to Chief Wallace Boden, since the first season of "Fire." Boden told his crew on Wednesday's episode that Connie finished her master's degree in counseling and landed her dream job as head of counseling at Whitney Young Magnet School.

"They asked her to start immediately, and I couldn't stand in her way," said Boden, who is played by Eamonn Walker.

"I didn't get a chance to say goodbye," said firefighter Christopher Her-

mann (played by David Eigenberg). "None of us did."

"I hear you, but it's OK because she knows how much we love her here," Boden said.

Brown's final appearance on "Fire" was on an episode that aired April 26 — a month after her death at the age of 49. "Fire" showrunner Derek Haas told reporters earlier this month that "Fire" executive producer Andrea Newman came up with Connie's story line over the summer.

Connie's journey mirrors Brown's real-life career path. She attended Whitney Young and re-

ceived her master's degree in counseling from Governors State University in 2005. She served as a counselor at Kenwood Academy High School on the South Side.

Haas said he ran the idea by Walker — the "Fire" cast member closest to Brown — and had Walker reach out to Brown's family members before shooting the scene so they wouldn't be caught off-guard.

"I wrote it as what I wanted to say. We didn't get a chance to say goodbye, but she was loved," Haas said.

"Fire" airs Wednesday nights on NBC. Next week's episode, which kicks off a three-way crossover between Dick Wolf's "Chicago" shows, is scheduled to air at 7 p.m.

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CHICAGOLAND THEATRE DIRECTORY

IN PERFORMANCE 'Caroline, or Change' ★★★

A gutsy take on a difficult musical

BY CHRIS JONES
Chicago Tribune

Tony Kushner and Jeanine Tesori's "Caroline, or Change" is a musical that dangles the one quality common to any politician worth the time of day, and to almost every musical ever to appear on Broadway: Hopefulness.

There is even a happy ending, of a muted sort.

Or so it seemed on Broadway in 2004, when this out-of-step autobiographical musical first appeared in the midst of the jukebox musical craze. So it seemed at Court Theatre in 2008 when "Caroline, or Change" opened at the height of an historic campaign for president, even though The Associated Press had reported just that weekend how Barack Obama's race was costing him six points in the opinion polls.

The power of hope and change surely would transcend the lingering stench of American history! Or so it felt that night at the end of the story of two families in Lake Charles, Louisiana, circa 1963, one Jewish, one African-American, one working for the other. The only equality resided in a certain shared unhappiness, but the material placed stock in a more empathetic future.

But that was not how anything felt Tuesday Night at the Den Theatre, when a young and gutsy company called Firebrand Theatre opened its ambitious production of a fiendishly difficult piece, directed by Lili-Anne Brown with

When: Through Oct. 28

Where: The Den Theatre, 1331 N. Milwaukee Ave.

Running time: 2 hours, 30 minutes

Tickets: \$45 at firebrandtheatre.org

a non-Equity cast (barring the star Rashada Dawan). Surely this was due to the coincidence of a terrible American week of accusations, in the plural, denial and disarray. At times, it felt like the show was simply laying out the structural causes of what was playing out on the screens that sit above where I write.

Kushner has written about the economic underpinnings of oppression for his entire career and it's perfectly legitimate for Brown to emphasize a key component of this work. The show does full justice to Tesori's challenging score under the musical direction of Andra Velis Simon. Much of it is concerned with the relationship of the housemaid Caroline with Noah (Alejandro Medina), the young son of her employers, Rose (Blair Robertson) and Stuart (Jonathan Schwart).

Noah, who is 8, is based on the young Kushner. From the adult perspective, Kushner is trying to reconcile his own views as an activist writer with what he experienced in his home. It is complicated. You only have to watch the documentary about the original production to see how much



MARISA KM PHOTO

Rashada Dawan and Bre Jacobs in the forefront, with Emma Sipora Tyler, De'Jah Jervai and Roberta Burke.

love that home contained. But a home can't fully be a refuge from what transpires outside its doors.

Some more embrace of complexity would have benefited this production. The rift that develops between Noah and Caroline is all the more devastating (for character and audience) when you see its cause unspool in real time; in this version, Caroline's contempt for the young man feels baked in from the beginning. To put that another way, swaths of the show contain what feel like settled points of view, when they ideally would be flowing from flawed humans making mistakes in the moment. The production superbly captures so much that is emblematic in this story; but it is less secure when it comes to evoking the messiness of our

everyday lives.

Part of the issue, I think, is a set from Lauren Nichols that puts everyone in their own remote spaces — quite beautifully in the symbolic realm — but a design that doesn't really show you the larger repository of their coexistence. It's key to the show, and not all of it works here.

The young performers in Brown's cast cut through those unseen walls, and they're all terrific, especially Bre Jacobs, a big talent. You'll be intrigued by the voice of Micheal Lovette, who plays both a bus and a dryer and makes them live. Robertson dives hard into Rose, the well-meaning white woman who just makes everything worse, and, better yet, she's unafraid of her character's dysfunctional understanding of

her own power.

And then there is Dawan. At times, it feels like she is playing the first half of Act 2 in the first half of Act 1, which is easy to do with this piece. That said, it's also an extraordinarily rich performance, mostly because Dawan so completely inhabits her character.

Brown explicates the most important theme of this musical — how hard it is to retain personal dignity, integrity and pride, even in the face of other people's charity. Especially when those people mostly are clueless about the world beyond their own immediate needs.

Chris Jones is a Tribune critic.

cjones5@chicagotribune.com

Coffee table books that look at the rich history of Chicago art

Books, from Page 1

moment. But then local artists felt neglected by the city's museums, media and internationally focused curators; inevitably, they headed east. Which remains a familiar narrative. Yet, if this mountain of new books is any measure, the story that Chicago was left to tell may be just as rewarding, and one that's still open to discovery.

Here's a taste:

"Art in Chicago: A History From the Fire to Now" Edited by Maggie Taft and Robert Cozzolino

University of Chicago Press, \$65

If Chicago is a city of civic cheerleaders with self-esteem issues, this might serve as the inspiration for a better future. It's the smartest, most thorough one-stop argument for the importance of Chicago art since Thomas Dyja's "The Third Coast" (if less skeptical than that 2013 history). It's also a necessarily rangy, fragmented history, generously illustrated — with images from late 19th century realism, Claes Oldenburg's soft sculpture of the Picasso in Daley Center, the late Oak Park gallery The Suburban, the cartooning of Chris Ware, experimental photography, Archibald Motley's plummy South Side paintings — but it begs for a straight narrative voice, not the smattering of essays from art historians that we get. And yet, the book is so full of intriguing asides, on home-loft galleries and high school murals (and a final section that doubles as a useful who's who of the contemporary Chicago art scene), you dip in and out with pleasure.

Best for: Anyone in need a handsome, complete Chicago Art 101. Which is everyone. (The official book release is 5 p.m. Saturday, as part of EXPO Chicago at Navy Pier.)

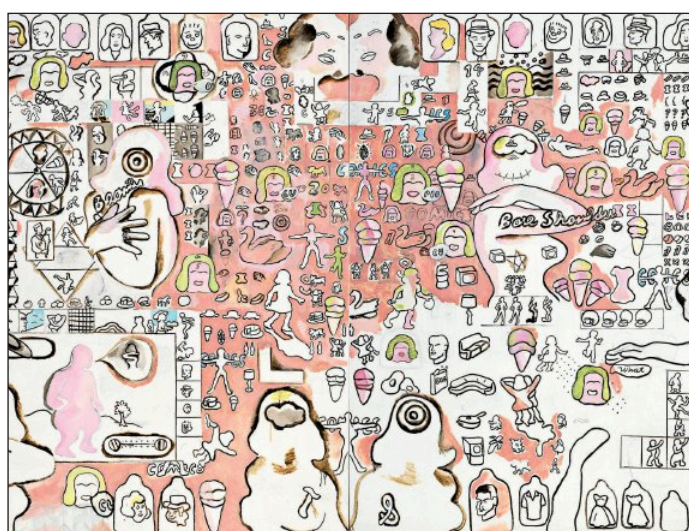
"The Time is Now! Art Worlds of Chicago's South Side, 1960-1980" Edited by Rebecca Zorach and Marissa H. Baker

Smart Museum of Art, \$35

What looks like another museum catalog — indeed, the catalog for a new show at the University of Chicago's Smart Museum, with writing that gets as stiff and disjointed as the worst catalogs — turns out to be a warmly illustrated, contextually rich consideration of how local art scenes are more than paintings and sculptures. Like "Art in Chicago," its strength is its fragments, a short history of how the mural movement "worked directly with the people to forge community solidarities amid an emerging Black consciousness," a dive into Afrofuturism and the pageantry of Sun Ra, a snapshot at art from the Book Billiken Parade. The book gets so specific and namedroppy at times that it recalls a vanity-press community history. Which is also its charm — don't miss the oral history by South Side fixture Siddha Webber, recounting the vibrant arts scene that sprung out



A sample of "Marvelocity": Penciling of a fight between Captain America and Iron Man by Alex Ross, and part of a life-size Captain America statue that Ross used as a reference for his work.



Suellen Rocca's 1965 work "Bare Shouldered Beauty and the Pink Creature" from the "Hairy Who? 1966-1969" exhibit.

of The Alley, a garage space that flourished in the '70s between 50th and 51st streets.

Best for: Nostalgia-minded locals looking for a tidy survey of overlooked works made south of Roosevelt.

"Marvelocity: The Marvel Comics Art of Alex Ross" Designed/written by Chip Kidd

Pantheon, \$50

There is an argument to be made that nothing explains the character of Chicago art better than the cartoonists who either live here or spent formidable years here. Their work seems to come from a vacuum, not looking like anyone else's. In that sense, Alex Ross is the Chris Ware of superheroes — like the Chicago-area Ware, Ross, a North Shore resident, is singular, much too obsessively minded to inspire copycats. He paints every image, at times using live models and actual costumes (he sews too). This compilation of impressive work for Marvel — coming a dozen years after "Mythology," a survey of his DC art — collects

comic covers, formal studies, even photos of action figures he made as a child using cardboard and felt. It's all pitched cleverly between kitsch and portraiture, or as filmmaker J.J. Abrams (a fan of Ross' work) writes in the introduction, Ross' art "owes as much to Norman Rockwell as it does to Jack Kirby."

Best for: Pop-culture creatures — or really just anyone curious about the singular history of comics in Chicago.

"Dawoud Bey: Seeing Deeply"

University of Texas Press, \$65

Chicago is funny about whom it claims as its own: Stephen Colbert may have spent a handful of years here, but he's quicker to make a pantheon of local greats than, say, an Oldenburg, who lived here nearly as long, or a Kanye West, who grew up here. The work has to show commitment to Chicago — or excommunication. So, Chicago: Embrace Dawoud Bey, who proved himself a genius photographer long before the MacArthur Foundation made it official. His career began

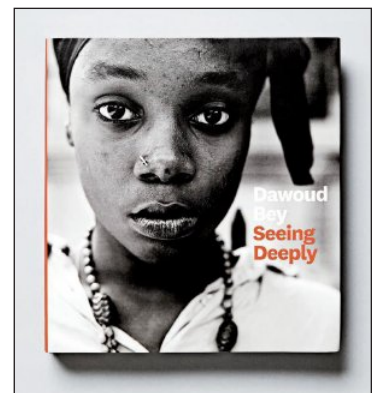
with a portfolio of life in Harlem, and generally focuses on portraits of non-Chicagoans, but he has taught at Columbia College for years, and the work is as bighearted and unpretentious as Midwesterners like to imagine themselves. Until he gets his inevitable museum retrospective, "Seeing Deeply" will do nicely. His Harlem series, his portraits of high school students, his "Birmingham Project" exploring a 1963 church bombing that killed four girls — all here, in big, simple presentations offset by essays (from writers including Hilton Als). It's a joy. But then, who doesn't like looking at people?

Best for: Admirers of portraiture that allow the subject a dignity and kind of ownership over their own image. (Bey will sign books Sunday at EXPO, after a 2 p.m. discussion.)

"Chicago Architecture and Design" by Jay Pridmore and George A. Larson

Abrams, \$60

Is there a local coffee table without a dog-eared edition of



UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS PRESS

Dawoud Bey's "Seeing Deeply" includes a series on life in Harlem, a look at a fatal 1963 bombing and portraits of high school students.

this now 25-year-old survey of the "creative center of American architecture" (as the authors declare)? Now in its third edition, it serves as an absorbing architectural cousin to "Art in Chicago," hitting the usual suspects without avoiding scandals or the critical disappointments we live with daily (the MCA building). The photography is lovely, and at times surprising — downtown, as seen from the roof of McCormick Place — augmented with unexpected treats, like a shot of Bertrand Goldberg's 1938 ice cream parlor in River Forest. Supposedly updated to reflect the "internationalization" of architecture in Chicago, the best additions are evenhanded considerations of everything from Trump Tower to the Riverwalk.

Best for: A greatest-hits history of local architecture.

"Hairy Who? 1966-1969"

Art Institute of Chicago, \$50

Ann Goldstein, deputy director at the Art Institute of Chicago, writes in this lively, attractive catalog that the Hairy Who were "a clear example" of a "group born within the particularities of a place." Meaning, there was something in the water here in the '60s that formed the six Chicago artists who in turn created a monster mash of pop and psychedelia that has remained a draw half a century later; the catalog is tied to the museum's newest show. But it's hard to flip pages without seeing a world beyond Chicago, from the fingerprints of Roy Lichtenstein, to the language of comic books, to the blobbiness of rock posters, all given their visual due here (along with images of a less obvious formal training at the School of the Art Institute). Each of the Hairy Who's '60s exhibitions are presented cleanly, with candid and price lists that, considering the countercultural air, read either cynically or hilariously (\$300 for Jim Nutt). The essays give smart consideration to the often-ignored craft of a small underground group that became arguably Chicago's best known visual-art export.

Best for: An easy peek into the roots of local hipsterdom.

cborrelli@chicagotribune.com
Twitter @borrelli

The fight to be inclusive

Oak Park, from Page 1

off the panic peddling that had dramatically changed the composition of the very similar Austin neighborhood just across Austin Boulevard in Chicago.

Frank Lipo and Sarah Doherty, the co-curators of "Open House," are well suited to tell this story, which is also the fledgling institution staking its claim to be more than just the standard town museum presenting quaint artifacts from ye olde village.

Lipo, a longtime Oak Park resident who has been running the museum's parent historical society for decades, fought for years to get the new museum built, and he is its executive director. It finally opened its doors last year, in a restored 1898 former firehouse on Lake Street, one of the main drags through town. (In the middle of the "Open House" exhibit, on the second floor, there's bit of clear flooring that lets you see down to the first floor, through the hole where the firepole used to be.)

Doherty is a 2000 graduate of OPRF whose parents moved to the town from Chicago's Northwest Side precisely because they thought it would be a more welcoming environment for their biracial daughter, she said. She did her doctoral dissertation on the Klan movement in Oak Park in the 1920s; "they were more concerned about the influx of Catholics," she said.

And she's a public historian, an assistant professor at North Park College with a special interest in museum work. Doherty is on the OPRF Museum board, and she did her first museum internship there when the institution was still the Historical Society occupying a room in a mansion Oak Park uses for many purposes.

"This is the first exhibit to professionalize and elevate the way the museum does exhibits," she said.

Design was done by the firm Museum Explorer. The titles on the wall text, or "labels," are snappy: "Guess Who's Coming to the Estate Section?" heads the segment on Percy Julian, a famous chemist who in 1950 was the first to integrate the posher part of town (and paid a price in what the exhibit calls "a clumsy arson attempt").

There's a depth to the information that suggests the exhibit really did arise from within. Old OPRF yearbooks are on display to look through. Photos of the basketball team pre-ordinance and post are shown (the village was less than 1 percent African-American in 1968; now the percentage is in the 20s).

Throughout, the story is told with the help of the reporting done in the local papers, first the Oak Leaves and later the Wednesday Journal, although "Fair Housing" notes that the Oak Leaves did not report on the symphony situation with the violinist Carol Anderson.

Doherty only had time to watch the first episode of "America to Me," she said, and as a histo-



ZBIGNIEW BZDAK/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS

Frank Lipo, who co-curated "Open House," is a longtime resident who fought to build the Oak Park River Forest Museum. He's its executive director.



The village's back story is told with artifacts like the above left "for sale" sign that was banned following the fair housing ordinance in 1968.

rian was a little turned off by the film's incorrect, opening-minutes assertion that Julian was the town's first black resident, a fairly widely held belief that the exhibit lays to rest.

But exhibit and documentary do speak to some of the same issues. "That's what the exhibit is trying to get across," she said. "Oak Park's approach to managed integration wasn't perfect. There was a lot of give and take, a lot of visceral reaction.

"I don't know if you noticed the death threat (housing activist) Bobbie Raymond got, from one white woman to another white woman."

That letter, on display in the exhibit, was from the early 1970s, as the village fought to make its housing ordinance work.

It's intriguing to see the town's real estate industry move from almost villains to heroes of the

story. For a time people selling their homes in Oak Park could mark "M" on their listings, signaling whether or not they wanted the home shown to minorities. It was the real estate agents essentially passing the buck on discrimination.

But when Oak Park's no-yard-sign law was ruled unconstitutional in the 1970s, it continued to be enforced as a matter of custom, led by the home brokers in town who saw the stability that the ordinance had brought. To this day, you won't see a "for sale" sign in an Oak Park yard.

Another, surprising key was the decision to found two middle schools in the middle of the village, taking the sixth, seventh and eighth grades out of neighborhood elementary schools and forcing residents to intermingle, Doherty said. After initially being called Hawthorne and Emerson,

one of those schools is now named for the poet Gwendolyn Brooks, the other for Percy Julian.

For an exhibition nominally about a piece of legislation, the human stories are rich. Imagine, Lipo said, the conundrum of Lewis Pope, a star player on OPRF's 1937 national caliber football team.

The team was invited to Miami to play a top high school team there in a kind of championship on Christmas Day in the Orange Bowl. But Miami boosters learned Pope was black and said the game would not be played if he took part. In the end, Pope decided to bow out.

"In the Oak Park paper, it's more focused on, 'Isn't it great that this guy's willing to step aside so his teammates can go?'" Lipo said. Meanwhile the Defender, the black paper in Chicago, "is saying, 'Look at the hypocrisy of

those teachers, coaches and staff forcing this guy into a no-win situation.'"

OPRF High School pops up throughout the exhibit, which only underlines the validity of the "America to Me" filmmakers decision to use the school as a representation of community values.

"There's an urgency to the documentary," Lipo said. "What's happening right now? Individual lives are being affected by this community that has this strong liberal and open minded and sort of progressive bent.

"And yet it's imperfect, and I think this whole exhibit is about the imperfections, about moving ahead. People standing up, trying to do the right thing and other people pushing back."

sajohnson@chicagotribune.com
Twitter @StevenKJohnson

Chicago's best new restaurants snubbed

Michelin, from Page 1

Guide), again holds the ultimate honor of three Michelin stars. (Grace, which closed in December, had received three stars in four consecutive years.)

Acadia, in the South Loop, received a two-star designation for the fourth straight year. Joining Acadia at the two-star level are Oriole (for the third time) and Smyth (for the second).

"It's an amazing feeling, knowing we're on the right path," said Smyth co-owner and chef John B. Shields. "For us, the stars let us know that what we are doing has impact and merit. We love what we do, and the stars are icing on the cake."

On the one-star level, 17 of the 18 restaurants are repeat winners, joined by Temporis.

For Sepia, which had received a Michelin star each of the last eight years, this year's recognition was, owner Emmanuel Nony said, "a big relief," as chef Andrew Zimmerman split his time between Sepia and sister restaurant, Proxi.

"The first year we had a Michelin star, I called my dad, and he was the first to say, 'Now you have to make sure you keep it,'" Nony said. "In France, where I was born, getting a star is a big deal, but when you lose it, it's even more of a big deal. And with Proxi getting a Bib Gourmand (designating worthy-yet-affordable restaurants), which it didn't get last year, we're really, really ex-

The complete list

Three stars

Alinea

Two stars

Acadia

Oriole

Smyth

One star

Band of Bohemia

Blackbird

Boka

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Elizabeth

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Entente

Everest

Goosefoot

North Pond

Parachute

Roister

Schwa

Sepia

Spiaggia

Temporis

Topolobampo

cited."

The disappointing news is that none of the city's best new restaurants — including Bellemore, S.K.Y. and Pacific Standard Time — received stars. (Pacific Standard Time received a Bib Gourmand.) There was hope that The Publican, dropped this year from the Bib Gourmand list, was in line for a promotion to star status, but that didn't happen.

Given that Temporis was



JOSE M. OSORIO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Sam Plotnick, center, co-chef at Temporis, celebrates the Noble Square restaurant's first Michelin star with sous chef Wyl Lima, left, and co-chef Donald Young. The restaurant was passed over for a star last year.

"It was great this year that no restaurants lost an award. It really shows that the restaurants that have been awarded stars are still performing at a consistent level, and that's pretty impressive."

— Michelin's chief inspector

passed over in its first year, there's always hope that Bellemore and S.K.Y. — which were visited, the chief inspector confirmed — will make next year's list.

"There were a number of restaurants that were part of our conversations throughout the

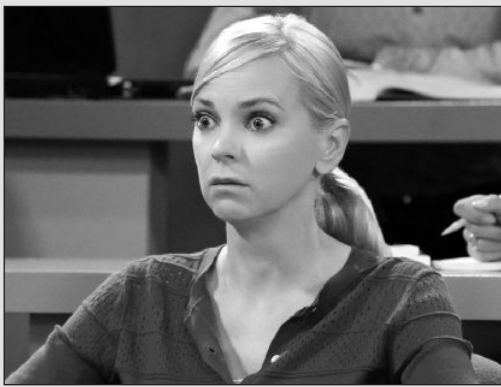
year," said the chief inspector, "and it's always very exciting to evaluate restaurants that have the potential to earn stars in 2020."

Michelin inspectors, whose names are a closely guarded secret, visited Chicago over the course of many months, making

several visits to each considered restaurant. Chicago is one of four U.S. cities to have Michelin Guides, along with New York, San Francisco and Washington, D.C.

pvettel@chicagotribune.com
Twitter @PhilVettel

WATCH THIS: THURSDAY



Anna Faris

"Mom" (8:01 p.m., CBS): Now that Allison Janney has become a force to reckon with in films, thanks to her recent Oscar win for "I, Tonya," is Season 6 destined to be the last for this acclaimed Chuck Lorre sitcom? There's some buzz to that effect, although no official announcement. The season premiere, "Pre-Washed Lettuce and a Mime," finds Christy (Anna Faris) daunted by her first day of law school, while mom Bonnie (Janney) is bothered by a bad dream.

"Grey's Anatomy" (7 p.m., ABC): New love may be in the cards for Dr. Meredith Grey (Ellen Pompeo) as this medical drama opens Season 15 with a double-barreled premiere called "With a Wonder and a Wild Desire; Broken Together." She'll also experience some new family drama, as formerly recurring cast member Jeff Perry ("Scandal") resurfaces as Meredith's dad, Thatcher. Kim Raver also returns as a series regular playing Teddy Altman.

"Law & Order: Special Victims Unit" (8 p.m., NBC): With tonight's two-hour season premiere, this apparently deathless police procedural ties the record shared by "Gunsmoke" and the original "Law & Order" series as it marks its 20th year, with Emmy-winning original cast member Mariska Hargitay still on board in her role as earnest and empathetic Olivia Benson.

"Murphy Brown" (8:30 p.m., CBS): To the list of notable series revivals, add this return of the brassy television journalist played by multiple Emmy winner Candice Bergen. With the premiere, "Fake News," original writer-producer Diane English also is back to help fuel the often-topical humor as Murphy navigates a new media world that involves her son Avery (Jake McDorman) as a professional rival. Co-stars Faith Ford, Grant Shaud and Joe Regalbutto return, too.

"How to Get Away With Murder" (9 p.m., ABC): We got a glimpse of a new character named Gabriel Maddox in the Season 4 finale, but his real-life alter ego, actor Rome Flynn, is a series regular for Season 5, which premieres tonight. Expect Nate (Billy Brown), Annalise's (Viola Davis) erstwhile detective lover, to be a power player this season, given that he's holding all those sensitive files now.

"S.W.A.T." (9:05 p.m., CBS): In the aftermath of a literally explosive Season 1 finale, this action-driven drama series opens Season 2 with a major earthquake, which rocks Los Angeles in the premiere "Shaky Town." While such a shockwave is never welcome, in this case the mega-tremor hits while the SWAT team is in the middle of a standoff with human traffickers who are holding several children as hostages.

TALK SHOWS

"Conan" (10 p.m. 11:30 p.m., TBS): Actor Jim Gaffigan; actor Seann William Scott.*

"The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon" (10:34 p.m., NBC): Ricky Gervais; Shawn Mendes talks and performs.*

"The Late Show With Stephen Colbert" (10:35 p.m., CBS): Actor Jeff Bridges; actor Cedric the Entertainer; author Mark Leibovich.*

"Jimmy Kimmel Live" (10:35 p.m., ABC): Actor Casey Affleck; actor Jay Ellis; T.I. and Yo Gotti perform.*

* Subject to change

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.

THURSDAY EVENING, SEP. 27

		MOVIES							
		PM	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00
BROADCAST	CBS	2	Big Bang Theory (N)	Young Sheldon (N)	(8:01) Mom (Season Premiere) (N) ©	Murphy Brown (Season Premiere) (N)	(9:05) S.W.A.T.: "Shaky Town." (Season Premiere) (N) ©	News (N) ▶	
	NBC	5	The Good Place: "Everything Is Bonzer!" (Season Premiere) (N) ©	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit: "Man Up; Man Down." (Season Premiere) (N) ©	Man Up; Man Down." (Season Premiere) (N) ©		NBC 5 News (N) ▶		
	ABC	7	Grey's Anatomy: "With a Wonder and a Wild Desire; Broken Together." (Season Premiere) (N) ©	How to Get Away With Murder: "Your Funeral." (Season Premiere) (N)		News at 10pm (N) ▶		WGN News at Ten (N)	
	WGN	9	blackish ©	blackish ©	Last Man Standing ©	Last Man Standing ©	WGN News at Nine (N)	WGN News at Ten (N)	
	Antenna	9.2	Alice ©	Alice ©	B. Miller	B. Miller	Coach ©	Coach ©	Murphy
	This TV	9.3	A Guy Thing (PG-13,'03) *	Jason Lee, Julia Stiles. ©	Legally Blonde (PG-13,'01) ** ©		No Passport Required ▶		
	PBS	11	Chicago Tonight (N)	Stephen Fry in Central America © (Part 3 of 4)		My Neighborhood: Pilsen ©		No Passport Required ▶	
	The U	26.1	7 Eyewitness News (N)	Funny You	Million. (N)	Broke Girl	Broke Girl	Seinfeld ©	
	MeTV	26.3	Andy Griffith	Andy Griffith	Gomer Pyle	WKRP Cincinnati	Hogan Hero	Hogan Hero	C. Burnett
	H&I	26.4	Star Trek ©	Star Trek: Next		Star Trek: Deep Space 9		Star Trek ▶	
Bounce	26.5	One on One	One on One	In the Cut	Family Time	Conan the Barbarian (R,'11) ***			
FOX	32	NFL Football: Minnesota Vikings at Los Angeles Rams. (N) (Live) ©							
Ion	38	CSI: Crime Scene		CSI: Crime Scene		CSI: Crime Scene		CSI: Crime ▶	
Telem	44	Exatlon EE. UU. (N)	Falsa identidad (N) ©		El recluso (N) ©		Chicago (N)		
CW	50	Supernatural: "Exodus." (N)	The Originals ©		The Good Wife: "Pilot." (N)		Chicago ▶		
UniMas	60	(6) Reto 4 elementos: Naturaleza extrema (N)				La jefa del campeón (N)		Velvet (N) ▶	
WJYS	62	History	Skywatch	Joyce Meyer	Robison	Christian	Dn. Carson	Monument	
Univ	66	El rico y Lázaro (N)	Mi marido (N)	La piloto (N)		Noticias (N)			
CABLE	AE	The First 48 ©		The First 48 ©		(9:01) The First 48 ©		First 48 ▶	
	AMC	Tombstone (R,'93) ***		Kurt Russell, Val Kilmer. ©				Lone Rngr ▶	
	ANIM	North Woods Law		Northwest Law (N)		Northwest Law (N)		North-Law ▶	
	BBCA	Doctor Who: "Hell Bent." ©		(8:20) Doctor Who ©		(9:40) Doctor Who ©		Who © ▶	
	BET	(6:05) Notorious: Unrated (NR,'09) **		Derek Luke		The Grand Hustle (N)		Grand ▶	
	BIGTEN	Women's College Soccer: Rutgers at Wisconsin. (N)		B1G Football & Beyond		BTN Live		BTN Live	
	BRAVO	Shahs of Sunset ©		Shahs of Sunset (N) ©		Shahs of Sunset ©		Watch (N)	
	CLTV	News at 7		News (N)	News at 8	News (N)	SportsFeed ©	Politics	
	CNBC	Jay Leno's Garage ©		Jay Leno's Garage ©		Jay Leno's Garage ©		Jay Leno's ▶	
	CNN	Anderson Cooper 360 (N)		Cuomo Prime Time (N)		CNN Tonight (N)		Tonight (N) ▶	
	COM	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	Daily (N) ▶	
	DISC	Naked and Afraid: "Military Veterans." (N) ©						Afraid ▶	
	DISN	Raven	Raven	Stuck	Stuck	Bunk'd ©	Bunk'd ©	Raven	
	E!	Walk the Line (PG-13,'05) ***		Joaquin Phoenix, Reese Witherspoon. ©				E! News ▶	
	ESPN	College Football: North Carolina at Miami. (N) (Live)						SportCtr (N)	
	ESPN2	DRL Drone Racing (Tape)		Basketball: A Love Story (N)				Basketball	
	FNC	Tucker Carlson (N)		Hannity (N) ©		The Ingraham Angle (N)		Fox News	
	FOOD	Chopped ©		Bite Club (N) ©		Beat Flay (N)		Beat Bobby	
	FREE	Saving Mr. Banks (PG-13,'13) ***		Emma Thompson, Tom Hanks. ©				700 Club ▶	
	FX	Fast & Furious 6 (PG-13,'13) **		Vin Diesel, Paul Walker. ©				Mayans ▶	
	HALL	Love on the Sidelines (NR,'16)		Emily Kinney. ©		Golden Girls		Golden Girls	
	HGTV	Flip or Flop	Flip or Flop	Flip or Flop	Flip or Flop	Hunters (N)	Hunt Intl (N)	Hunters	
	HIST	Mountain Men: Fully Loaded (N) ©							
	HLN	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	
	IFC	(6) Weird Science ***		Happy Gilmore (PG-13,'96) **		Adam Sandler. ©		HappyGil ▶	
	LIFE	The Wedding Planner (PG-13,'01) **		Jennifer Lopez.		(9:03) Maid in Manhattan ('02) **			
	MSNBC	All In With Chris Hayes		Rachel Maddow Show		The Last Word (N)		11th Hour ▶	
	MTV	Jersey Shore (N)		(8:01) Floribama Shore		Jersey Shore--Vacation		Jersey ▶	
NBCSCH	MLB Baseball: Pittsburgh Pirates at Chicago Cubs. From Wrigley Field in Chicago. (N)						Postgame		
NICK	Frankie (N)	SpongeBob	Ice Age: The Meltdown (PG,'06) **			Friends ▶			
Ovation	Crocodile Dundee (PG-13,'86) ***		Paul Hogan.		Rachel (N)	Rachel (N)	Leap Year ▶		
OWN	20/20 on OWN ©		20/20 on OWN ©		20/20 on OWN ©		20/20 ▶		
OXY	Chicago P.D. ©		Chicago P.D.: "The Silos."		Chicago P.D. ©		Chicago ▶		
PARMT	Friends ©	Friends ©	Bad Teacher (R,'11) **		Cameron Diaz. ©		Sarah M ▶		
SYFY	Percy Jackson: Sea		Twister (PG-13,'96) ***		Helen Hunt, Bill Paxton. ©				
TBS	Seinfeld	Seinfeld	Big Bang	Big Bang	Last O.G.	Joker's Wild	Conan (N) ▶		
TCM	Black Girl (NR,'66) **		(8:15) Cry, the Beloved Country (NR,'52) ***		©		Black Orp ▶		
TLC	Unexpected		Sweet Home Sextuplets		Sweet Home Sextuplets		Sextuplets ▶		
TLN	IMPACT	Wretched	Measure Faith		Life Today		Like You		
TNT	Safe House (R,'12) **		Denzel Washington, Ryan Reynolds. ©		Contraband (R,'12) ***				
TOON	Dragon Ball	Dragon Ball	Mike Tyson	Amer. Dad	Amer. Dad	Family Guy	Family Guy		
TRAV	A Haunting ©		A Haunting: "Untouchable Secrets." ©				Haunting ▶		
TVL	Raymond	Raymond	Goldbergs	Goldbergs	Two Men	Two Men	King ▶		
USA	NCIS ©		NCIS: "Handle With Care."		NCIS: "One Man's Trash."		Mod Fam		
VH1	(6:30) Madea's Family Reunion (PG-13,'06) **		©		The Wood (R,'99) **		Omar Epps. © ▶		
WE	Braxton Family Values		Braxton Family Values: "Hot Bed of Crazy." (N) ©				Braxton ▶		
WGN America	Last Man	Last Man	Last Man	Last Man	Last Man	Last Man	Last Man		
PREMIUM	HBO	Avatar (PG-13,'09) ***		Sam Worthington. ©		(9:45) The Deuce ©			
	HBO2	Last Week	VICE ©	Drew Michael ©		Tracey Ull	Tracey Ull	Pitch 3 ▶	
	MAX	Jupiter Ascending (PG-13,'15) **		Channing Tatum.		(9:10) The Final Destination ('09) **			
	SHO	(7:15) Patriots Day (R,'16) ***		Mark Wahlberg. ©		Kidding ©		SNCTM	
	STARZ	(6:14) Eye in the Sky (R)		All the Money in the World (R,'17) ***		©		Runaway ▶	
STZNC	Up (PG,'09) ***		Voices of Ed Asner. ©		(8:39) True Grit (G,'69) ***		John Wayne. © ▶		

BOOK REVIEW

Galbraith (aka Rowling) strikes again

Mystery series gets new installment

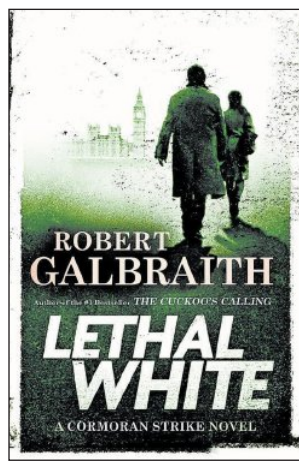
By LLOYD SACHS
Chicago Tribune

A bit past the midpoint of the fourth Cormoran Strike mystery — at 650 pages the "Moby-Dick" of the series — the one-legged private investigator and his devoted female assistant, Robin, are looking at eight suspects for the murder of a government minister. That loosely translates into about 60 pages per suspect, not counting the also-rans, which tells you that "Lethal White" — written by J.K. Rowling under her pen name Robert Galbraith — likely tells us more about each of the potential killers than they know themselves.

That's certainly true of Billy Knight, a sad, lost stranger suffering from mental illness who gets the story rolling by bursting into Strike's office and claiming he witnessed a child being strangled and buried years ago. He claims the killer was his older brother Jimmy, a rabid anti-Semite who travels under the cover of a socialist organization.

Then there's Raphael "Raff" Chiswell, the black sheep of his family, who while high on drugs during college ran over a young mother with his car. He is the son of Minister of Culture Jasper Chiswell (pronounced "Chizzle"), from whom Jimmy Knight is trying to extract 40,000 pounds in hush money for something, Chiswell says, "I would not wish to share with the gentlemen of the fourth estate."

Connections, connec-



'Lethal White'

By Robert Galbraith, Mulholland, 650 pages, \$29

tions: The ties between the suspects of the Parliament murder keep multiplying. You can bet that the child killing and other premature deaths are connected to it. ("Lethal White" is a term used for a white foal born with a defective bowel that, like a baby in the book, is unable to survive.)

Having lost his leg to an IED in Afghanistan, Strike has an increasingly difficult time hustling about on his prosthetic limb — not the greatest thing to have when people are beating you up or you're chasing a suspect on foot.

Robin, who suffers post-traumatic stress disorder following the brutal attack on her in "Career of Evil," also has to contend with her loveless marriage to the only man she has ever been with. Working again with Strike, now famous for catching the Shackdewell Ripper, is good therapy. Her



DEBRA HURFORD BROWN PHOTO

J.K. Rowling's complicated, well-constructed plot in "Lethal White" lacks the narrative juice of past installments.

boss had fired her following a bad falling out. But the more she works, the more she has to lie to her husband, Matthew, who disdains the job and her employer and, like too many people in her life, thinks he knows what's best for her.

Dedicated readers of the series will want to know that, yes, Strike and Robin still moon after each other. Strike, who had come *this close* to having her in his arms before regrettable X factors pushed her into matrimony, tries to forget his troubles in the arms of another woman. But if ever there were a character written in disappearing ink, it is Lorelei Bevan, who, Strike muses, "played Aphrodite to his Hephaestus."

As ever, the byplay between Galbraith's classic,

Agatha Christie-inspired plotting and flighty characters on the one hand and such contemporary details as the rampant use of the F-word, text messages and Kanye West creates an enjoyable floating time feel. With its subtle treatment of politics, class warfare and displacement, this is a book that essentially could be set at any time during the past hundred years. But while the complicated plot is admirably well-constructed, "Lethal White" lacks the narrative juice of past installments in the series. For all its twists and turns, you never really get caught up in the mystery, which never seems to matter as much as the star-crossed feelings that Strike and Robin have for each other.

There is a wide assortment of interesting, assertive women in the book, including Chiswell's wonderfully irate wife, Kinvara (whose name is common compared with such Chiswells as Fizzy, Flopsy and Pong) and Strike's straight-laced half-sister, Lucy, with whom he shares a difficult childhood. But a powerful mini-monologue directed at Strike about men and crime seems out of place: "Ultimate responsibility *always* lies with the woman, who should have stopped it, who should have acted, who *must have known*. Your failings are really *our* failings, aren't they?"

Robin reveals herself to be quite good at skulldugery in the halls of power

and at the art of disguise (love the chalked hair). But having seen her make such striking personal advances in "Career of Evil," it's disappointing to see her take two steps back here. She spends way too much time rationalizing her bad marriage. And on the job, Strike is the one who comes up with all the big insights.

"It became impossible for me to remain an idle spectator any longer," reads one of the excerpts from Henrik Ibsen's play "Rommersholm" that precede each chapter of "Lethal White." Here's hoping that in her next adventure, Robin leaves behind idleness in all good ways.

Lloyd Sachs, a freelancer, regularly reviews crime fiction for the Tribune.

Horoscopes

Today's birthday (Sept. 27): Your bottom line grows this year. Invest for your family's future. Collaborate for surprising shared gains. Your team is on fire this summer. Winter domestic renovations nurture your family before overcoming a group obstacle leads to rising professional demand and status.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Today is an 8. Your head is full of ways to make money. Don't force things or jump the gun. Watch to avoid breakage. Keep your cool.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): 9. Discover something surprising about yourself. Avoid overindulgence and overspending. Stifle automatic reactions or harsh words. Consider consequences before taking action. Wait for developments.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): 5. Consider current circumstances from a higher perspective. Ignore old worries and fears. Don't disturb a watchdog. Keep a low profile, and let things settle down.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): 8. Talk with friends to find surprising solutions. Check out an interesting suggestion. Go for distance rather than speed. Strategize for the long haul.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): 8. Discover an unexpected career opportunity. An unusual yet fascinating option appears. Adapt plans and coordinate with a team to take advantage.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): 8. New destinations, classes, seminars and conferences bustle with great networking opportunities. Connect with someone who sparks your creativity. Look before you leap. Investigate unconsidered options.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): 8. Patience with finances pays off. Discover unexpected savings. Determine practical priorities with your partner. Work out expenses and consider new potential income sources.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): 7. Work together in unexpected ways. Grab a spontaneous opportunity for partnership without being reckless. A creative spark ignites. Stay objective.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): 8. Prioritize health and wellness in your planning. Allow time for rest and energizing exercise, with nurturing foods and company.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): 7. Relax with your loved ones. Take a break to figure out where your heart lies. Ask others, as they can see your blind spots.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): 7. Take care of practical domestic chores and responsibilities. An unplanned visitor or household surprise requires adaptation. Shop carefully.

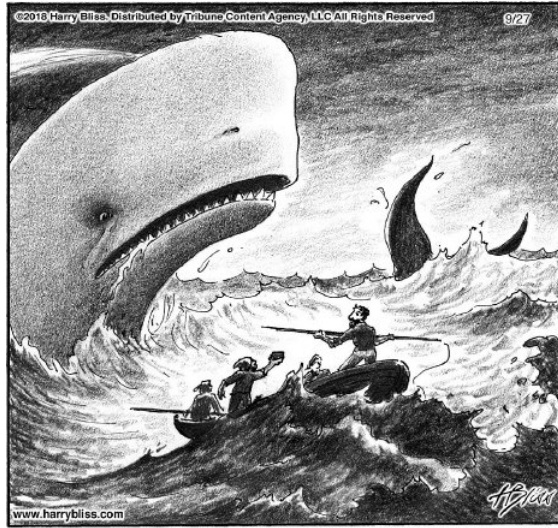
Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): 8. Your research is bearing fruit. Look at the situation from an unusual vantage point. Hold your temper and reserve judgment. Walk the walk.

— Nancy Black, Tribune Content Agency

The Argyle Sweater



Bliss By Harry Bliss



"You fool! I'm out of focus – take a couple more."

Bridge

East-West vulnerable, South deals

North		East	
♠ Q985	♥ Q6	♠ 10 6 4 3	♥ 10 8 3 2
♦ A72	♣ KQ83	♦ 4	♣ 10 9 5 4
West		South	
♠ K	♥ AKJ75	♠ AJ72	♥ 9 4
♦ Q10 9 6 5 3	♣ 7	♦ KJ8	♣ AJ62

Today's deal is from a team match in China, where an opening one no trump range is commonly 13-15. The auction was the same at both tables, but at the other table, the two-heart overcall only showed hearts. At both tables, West cashed two heart tricks and shifted to his singleton club. Declarer won with dummy's king and ran the queen of spades to West's king. Both West's were end played and forced to choose between shifting to a diamond or yielding a ruff-sluff. Both chose to lead a diamond, of course, hoping that partner held the jack.

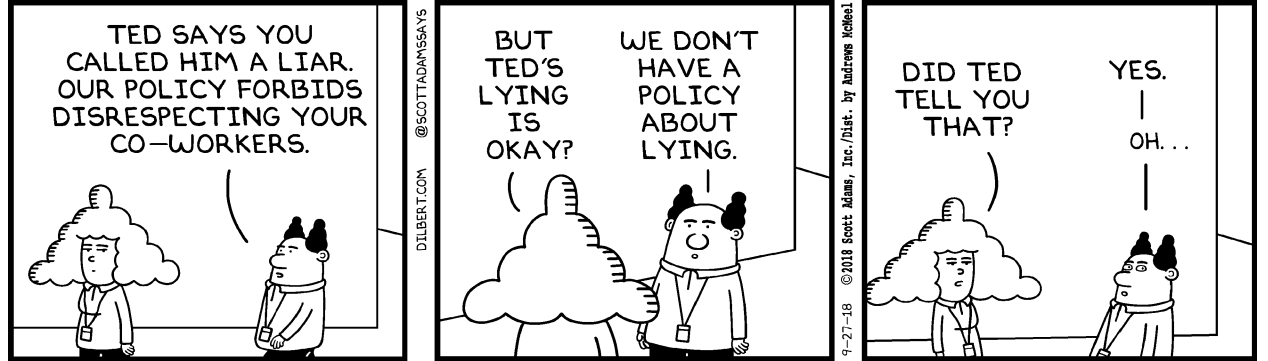
Both declarers let the diamond shift run around to their jack and then cashed the ace of spades and learned about the 4-1 split. Both declarers now faced the same problem: How to get to dummy to finesse East out of his 10 of spades?

At the other table, where South didn't know about West's minor suit, he chose to cross to dummy with the ace of diamonds. When this was ruffed, he was down one. At this table, the declarer, known only to us as Lin, reasoned that West would not have shifted to diamonds if he had a safe club to lead, so he led a club to dummy's queen. A spade finesse later, he claimed his contract.

Admittedly, Lin had an advantage in knowing that West held a second suit. Wasn't his reasoning logical enough to have been matched at the other table, even not knowing about the other suit? What do you think?

— Bob Jones
tcaeditors@tribpub.com

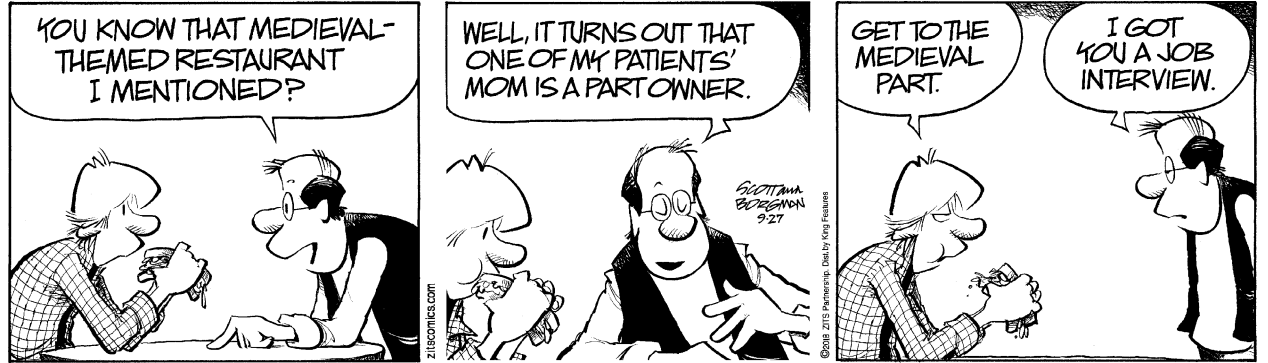
Dilbert



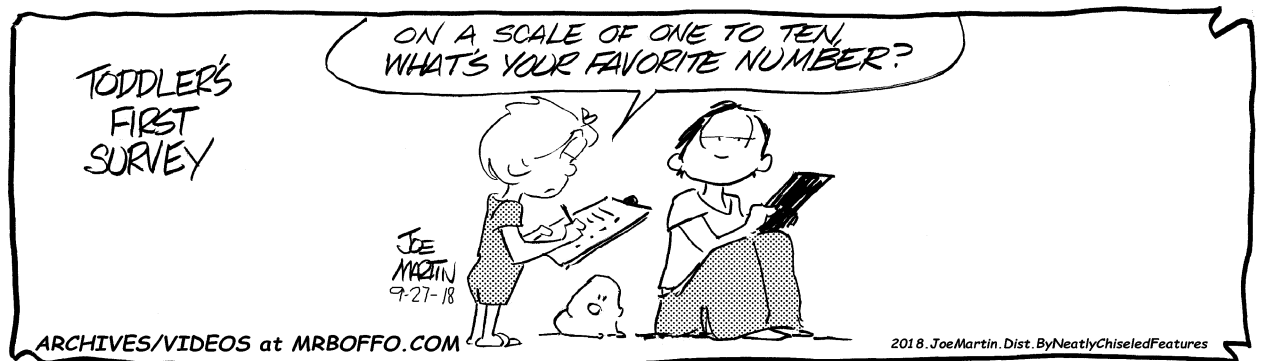
Baby Blues By Rick Kirkman and Jerry Scott (Baby Blues is on vacation until October 8. Please enjoy this strip from 2013.)



Zits By Jerry Scott and Jim Borgman



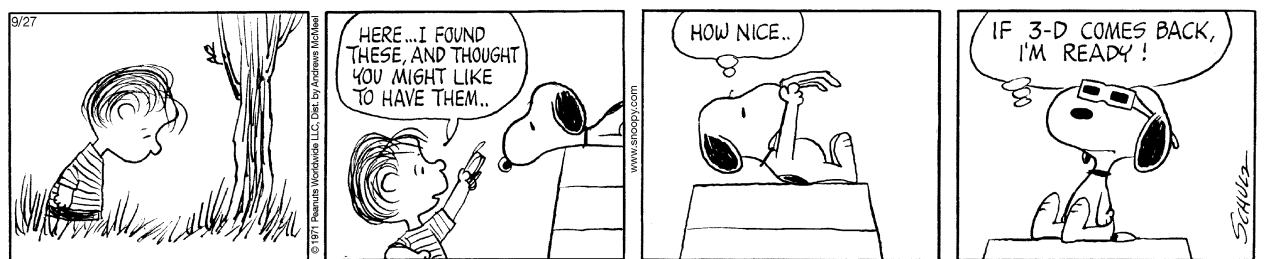
Mr. Boffo By Joe Martin



Frazz By Jef Mallett



Classic Peanuts By Charles Schulz



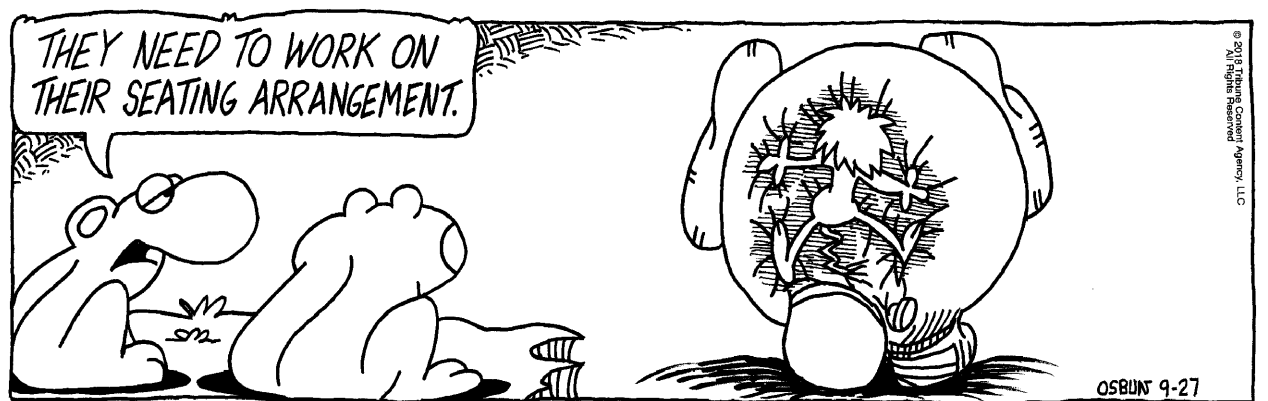
Pickles By Brian Crane



Dick Tracy By Joe Staton and Mike Curtis



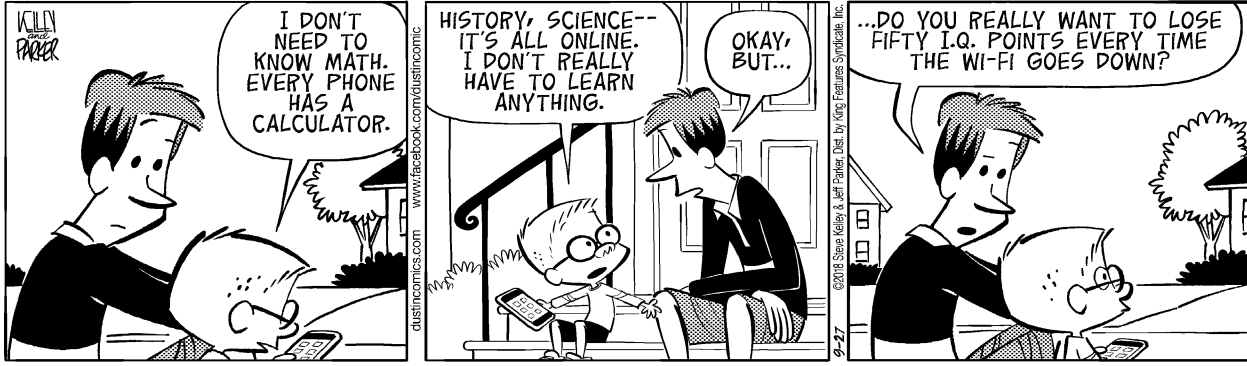
Animal Crackers By Mike Osburn



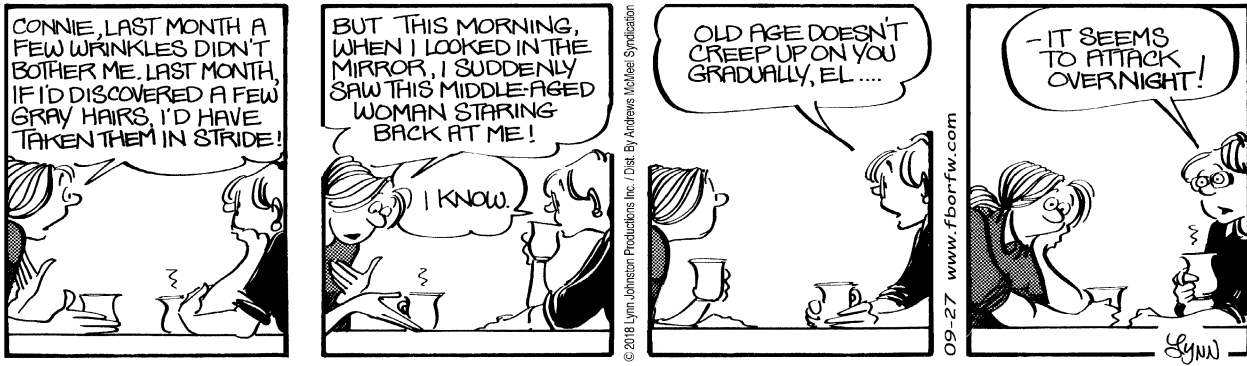
Prickly City By Scott Stantis



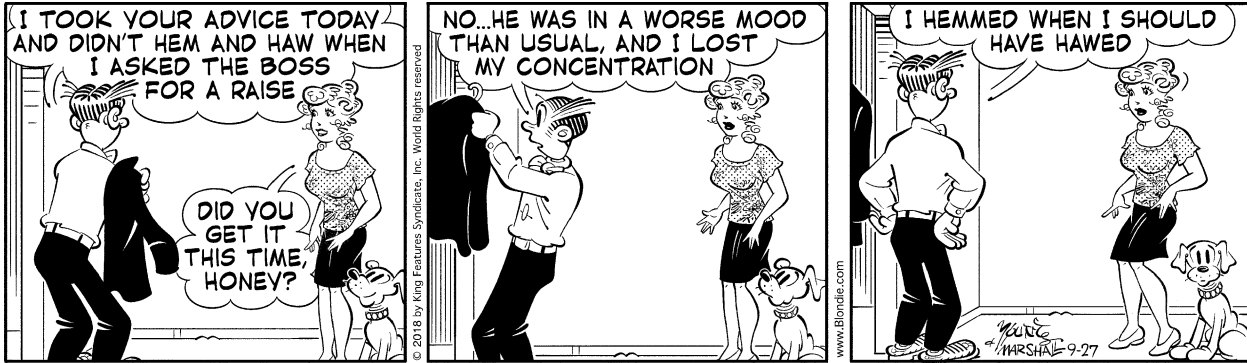
Dustin By Steve Kelley and Jeff Parker



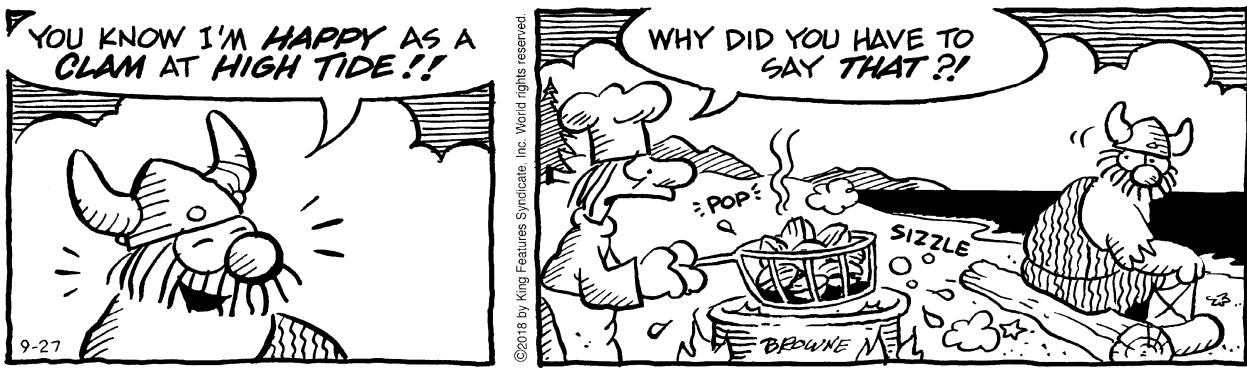
For Better or for Worse By Lynn Johnston



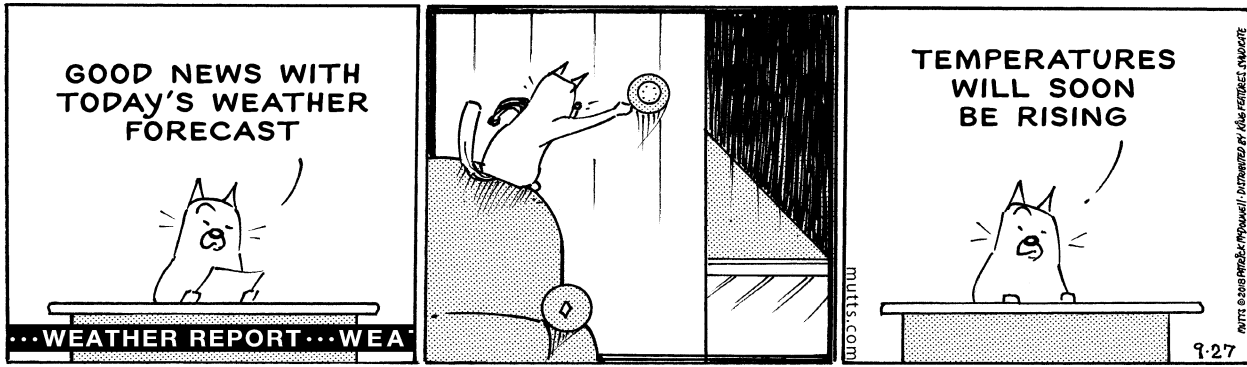
Blondie By Dean Young and John Marshall



Hägar the Horrible By Chris Browne



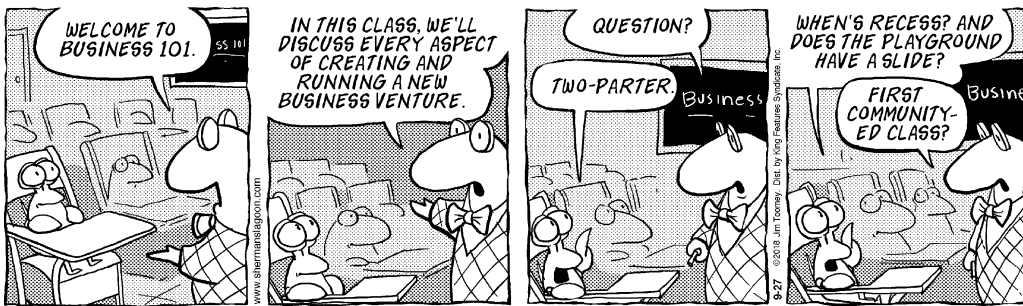
Mutts By Patrick McDonnell



WuMo By Mikael Wulff and Anders Morgenthaler



Sherman's Lagoon By Jim Toomey



Brewster Rockit: Space Guy! By Tim Rickard



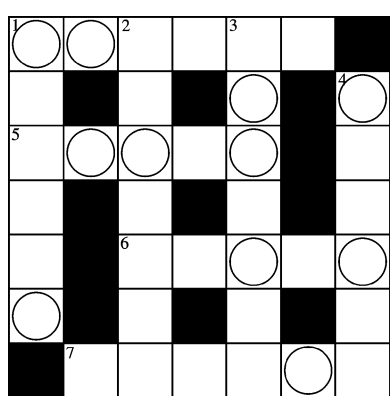
Broom-Hilda By Russell Myers



Trivia Bits

Which species of whale takes its name from the Russian word for white?
 A) Beluga
 B) Minke
 C) Narwhal
 D) Sei
 Wednesday's answer: Trinitrotoluene, better known as TNT, is most commonly used for making explosives.

Jumble Crossword



CLUE: The average high temperature for the month of September in _____ is 66 degrees F.

BONUS _____

ACROSS
 1. Word ending
 5. ___ balls
 6. Knowledgeable
 7. ___ sticks

ANSWER
 FXSFUI
 GONBI
 RAAWE
 CREYLE

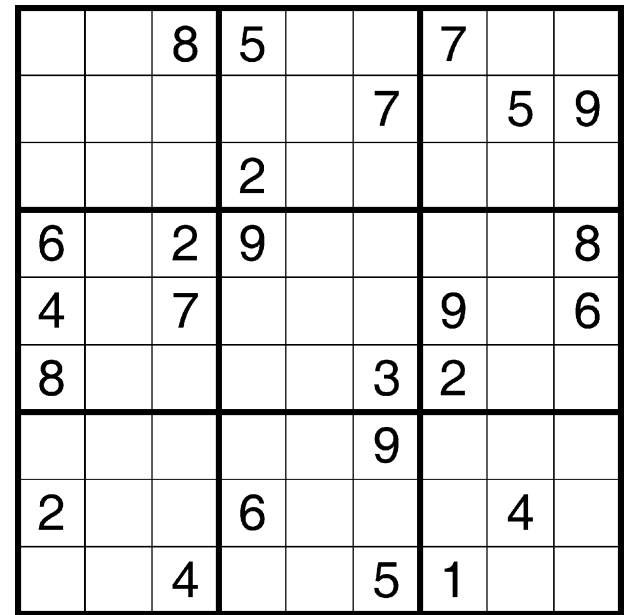
DOWN
 1. Suppress
 2. Hoopla
 3. Set apart
 4. Just about

ANSWER
 BUUSED
 RAEFNFA
 TATIOEL
 LYEABR

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.

Sudoku 1 2 3 4

9/27



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

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

Wednesday's solutions

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Jumble

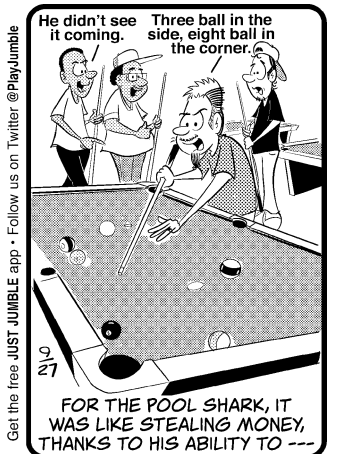
Unscramble the four Jumbles, one letter per square, to form four words. Then arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by this cartoon.

TONEF

HAKIK

ELOPPE

NCCIES



Answer here

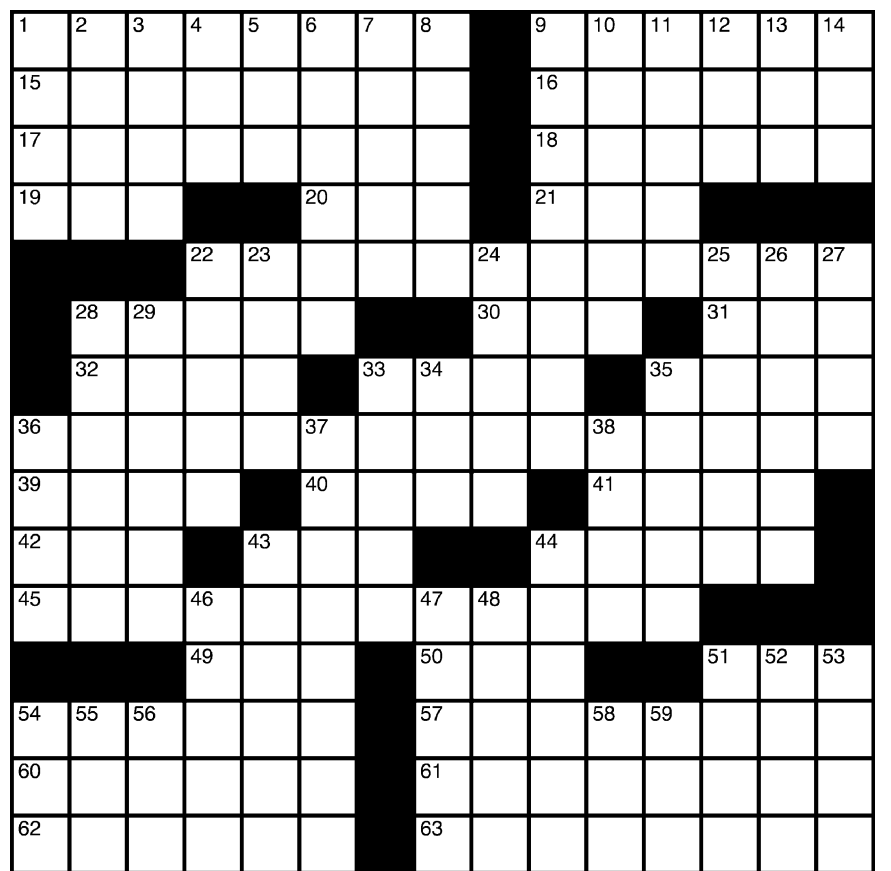
Wednesday's answers

Jumbles: GOOSE RAYON MIFFED ENTITY
 Answer: They were taking a tour on horseback, which would start — "RIDE" ON TIME

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

Crossword

9/27



Across

- 1 *Top selection
- 9 Bring pleasure (to)
- 15 Horror film line that usually gets its speaker in trouble
- 16 With conviction
- 17 Final Yahtzee roll, e.g.
- 18 Defies
- 19 Omaha-to-Milwaukee dir.
- 20 Epidermal flaw
- 21 Its practice doesn't make it perfect
- 22 *Preliminary sketch
- 28 Cowboy leggings
- 30 Quite small
- 31 ___ culpa
- 32 Indian noblewoman
- 33 Utopia
- 35 Degrees of creativity, briefly
- 36 *Overly defensive stance
- 39 Track calculation

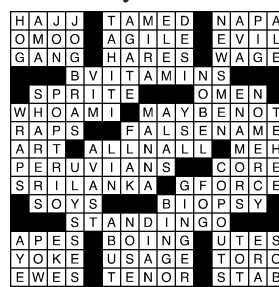
- 40 Very long time
- 41 Support for a stroller
- 42 Seminarian's subj.
- 43 ___ bran
- 44 Stun gun brand
- 45 *Newbie
- 49 Kareem, once
- 50 Interoffice PC connection
- 51 Vehicle that really moves?
- 54 Canal zone
- 57 "Lives of the Mayfair Witches" trilogy author
- 60 Video game figure
- 61 Agonize about
- 62 Deal with a bounced email
- 63 *Stud poker element

- 23 Mayberry kid
- 24 2018 Pro Football Hall of Fame inductee Terrell
- 25 "It's just a scratch"
- 26 Not as messy
- 27 "Nothing to it!"
- 28 Less refined
- 29 Deal with
- 33 Put on quite an act
- 34 Cubs' digs
- 35 Heck of a party
- 36 Swedish tennis great
- 37 Astern
- 38 Amazon berry
- 43 Kind of band
- 44 Mine feature
- 46 Please mightily
- 47 Be at loggerheads
- 48 Cost
- 51 Brawny rival
- 52 Big name in PCs
- 53 Bookish sort
- 54 What a sequence of single strokes from the start of each starred answer to the next often adds up to
- 55 Thoroughfare: Abbr.
- 56 "Life Is Good" rapper
- 58 Farm girl
- 59 Dungeons & Dragons bird

Down

- 1 Roofing unit
- 2 Vigorous spirit
- 3 "Got anything ___?"
- 4 Mil. three-striper
- 5 High on the Scoville scale
- 6 Rodeo, e.g.
- 7 Equip anew
- 8 Back nine opener
- 9 Wealthy
- 10 "Ecce homo" speaker
- 11 Hunt stealthily
- 12 Source of lean red meat
- 13 PC key
- 14 Fleur in heraldry
- 22 Assigns relative value to

Wednesday's solution



By Jeffrey Wechsler. Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Nichols Lewis. © 2018 Tribune Content Agency, LLC.

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CHICAGO WEATHER CENTER

chicagoweathercenter.com | BY TOM SKILLING AND WGN9



THURSDAY, SEPT. 27 NORMAL HIGH: 70° NORMAL LOW: 49° RECORD HIGH: 91° (1971) RECORD LOW: 31° (1942)

Thursday warmer, next cold front early Friday

LOCAL FORECAST

HIGH 70 **LOW** 53

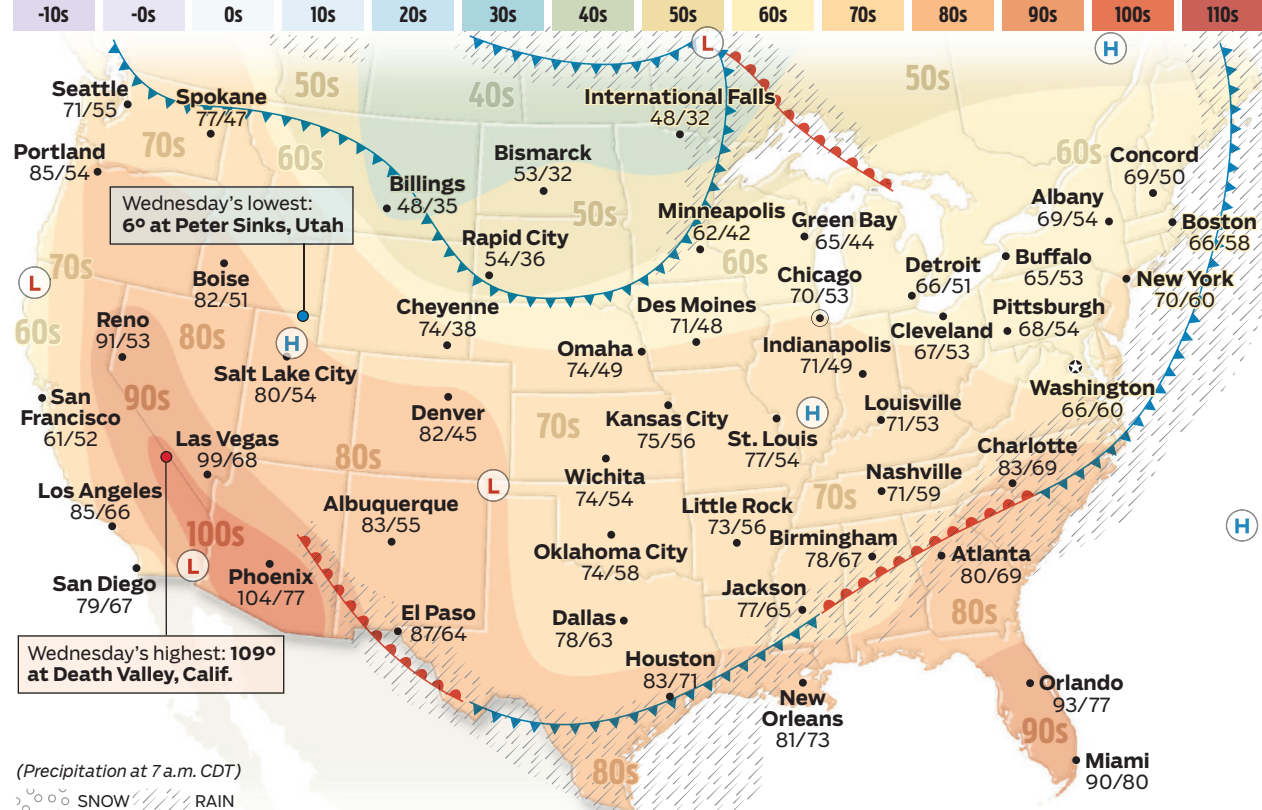
■ Southwest winds increase ahead of an approaching cold front that should pass over our area early Friday morning.

■ Early sunshine, then an increase in high clouds during the afternoon.

■ Breezy southwest winds gusting to 20 miles per hour with high temperatures peaking in the upper 60s to lower 70s, just about normal for this date.

■ Clouding-up overnight with a chance of showers associated with the cold front. Winds shift west to northwest behind the front.

NATIONAL FORECAST



Winds will pick up out of the southwest Thursday, bringing a little warmup here into the lower 70s before the next cold front sweeps through from the northwest early Friday. Temperatures on Friday will struggle to rise far into the 60s, as northwest winds push the colder air into our area, and cloudiness with even some light rain will make for a cool day.

Skies will clear from west to east Friday night, and winds will die off, leaving the westernmost sections of our area along the Fox River Valley susceptible to radiational heat loss that could allow temperatures to drop into the 30s with even some patchy frost around sunrise Saturday.

It looks like a warm front will bring warmer weather the first part of next week along with several rounds of showers and thunderstorms.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 28

HIGH 63 **LOW** 44

Fresh push of cool air arrives. A chance of showers early as winds shift NW. Cloudiness later in the afternoon could give another period of light showers. Highs 60-65°. Skies clear overnight a chance of scattered frost far western locations early a.m. Saturday.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 29

HIGH 63 **LOW** 48

A gradual increase in high and mid-level cloudiness during the day – highest temperatures in the upper 50s to lower 60s. Clouds thicken and lower overnight with a good chance of showers. Winds become southeasterly.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 30

HIGH 69 **LOW** 61

Mostly cloudy with scattered light showers – best chance early in the day and then again later in the afternoon into the overnight hours. High temperatures 60s north and 70s south. Easterly winds become more southerly.

MONDAY, OCT. 1

HIGH 76 **LOW** 61

Cloudy and mild with occasional periods of showers and thunderstorms, especially north portion. Afternoon highs in the upper 60s far north to upper 70s far south. Southerly winds.

TUESDAY, OCT. 2

HIGH 76 **LOW** 64

Clouds and a good chance of showers or thunderstorms early, becoming partly sunny in the afternoon. High temperatures 70s north to lower 80s south. Partly cloudy overnight. Southwest winds.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 3

HIGH 80 **LOW** 62

Partly cloudy and seasonably warm with periods of scattered showers and thunderstorms possible – best chance late afternoon or early evening. High temps upper 70s north to mid 80s south. Southwest winds.

ASK TOM

Dear Tom,
Have there ever been four days in a row when each day's high temperature was half the previous day's high? And four days in a row when each day's high was twice the previous day's high?
— Tom Sivak, Lombard

Dear Tom,
Your stipulations are rigorous, but they have occurred a few times in Chicago's weather history. In nearly 149 years of official Chicago temperature records (from Nov. 1, 1870, to the present), high temperatures (midnight to midnight, Central Standard Time) have been at least half the previous day's high for four consecutive days only three times; all were winter occurrences.

The most recent occurrence was Jan. 17-20, 1970 (highs of 31, 13, 4, 0 degrees, respectively). Four days with highs twice the previous day: five occurrences, most recently Jan. 9-12, 1962 (0, 2, 9, 22).

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.

Chilly Saturday, but warm-humid air returns mid next week

THERE'S STILL SOME WARMTH LEFT IN THE "ATMOSPHERIC PIPELINE"

Average number of "warm" days left for Chicago beyond Sept. 28

LONG-TERM AVERAGE: **70°+** **13** Greatest: 28 days (1968)

LONG-TERM 90 YEAR AVERAGE: **80°+** **3** Greatest: 15 days (1915)

AVERAGE LAST DATES FOR THESE TEMPS: **60°** Nov. 25 **70°** Nov. 2 **80°** Oct. 9

WARM-HUMID SPELL FOR FIRST HALF OF NEXT WEEK

FORECAST DAYS #6-8

Next Tuesday through Thursday forecast

Chicago: +4°, +6°, +8°, +2°

BACK TO HUMID AIR NEXT WEEK

Chicago's atmospheric moisture levels

THURSDAY: 70°
FRIDAY: 60°
SATURDAY: 40°
SUNDAY: 50°
MONDAY: 60°
TUESDAY: 70°

CHILLY ARCTIC AIR

MARKEDLY MORE HUMID

SOURCES: Frank Wachowski, National Weather Service archives

TOM SKILLING, BILL SNYDER, SARAH PURPURA, THOMAS VALLE / WGN-TV

MIDWEST CITIES

THURS./FRI.	FC	HI	LO	FC	HI	LO
Illinois	pc	73	51	su	76	51
Carbondale	pc	75	51	pc	72	46
Champaign	pc	75	51	pc	72	46
Decatur	su	74	50	pc	71	45
Moline	su	74	50	pc	71	45
Peoria	su	75	45	pc	64	42
Quincy	su	75	50	cl	66	45
Rockford	pc	70	49	sh	58	36
Springfield	pc	70	49	pc	71	45
Sterling	pc	71	48	sh	60	36
Indiana						
Bloomington	pc	71	48	su	75	49
Evansville	pc	71	50	su	77	53
Fort Wayne	pc	70	48	pc	71	44
Indianapolis	pc	71	49	pc	74	47
Lafayette	pc	72	49	pc	72	43
South Bend	pc	70	50	sh	66	44
Wisconsin						
Green Bay	pc	65	44	pc	57	34
Kenosha	pc	69	51	sh	58	38
La Crosse	pc	67	45	sh	56	36
Madison	cl	66	45	sh	54	34
Milwaukee	pc	69	49	sh	56	37
Wausau	sh	61	41	pc	52	31
Michigan						
Detroit	pc	66	51	pc	70	45
Grand Rapids	pc	68	52	sh	62	42
Marquette	su	58	43	sh	50	37
St. Ste. Marie	pc	63	48	sh	52	40
Traverse City	pc	68	52	sh	66	44
Iowa						
Ames	cl	70	46	sh	57	37
Cedar Rapids	cl	70	45	sh	57	34
Des Moines	pc	71	48	sh	54	40
Dubuque	pc	68	47	sh	56	36

OTHER U.S. CITIES

THURS./FRI.	FC	HI	LO	FC	HI	LO
Abilene	su	76	60	su	85	65
Albany	pc	69	54	sh	57	54
Albuquerque	su	83	55	su	86	54
Amarillo	su	82	55	su	80	52
Anchorage	rn	51	42	pc	58	44
Asheville	ts	74	64	sh	76	61
Aspen	su	71	38	su	73	44
Atlanta	ts	80	69	ts	81	66
Atlantic City	sh	67	53	su	71	61
Austin	pc	80	65	cl	85	71
Baltimore	su	67	60	sh	72	61
Billings	sh	48	35	cl	49	36
Birmingham	ts	78	67	sh	82	66
Bismarck	sh	53	32	su	49	31
Boise	su	82	51	su	83	51
Boston	pc	66	58	sh	64	57
Brownsville	sh	87	75	ts	88	77
Buffalo	sh	65	53	su	69	51
Burlington	pc	67	53	pc	71	54
Charlottesville	ts	87	77	ts	88	74
Charlottesville	rn	65	57	fg	74	55
Chattanooga	rn	72	67	sh	79	64
Cheyenne	pc	66	58	sh	65	57
Cincinnati	sh	68	49	pc	75	51
Cleveland	pc	67	53	su	72	55
Colo. Spgs.	su	79	46	pc	64	41
Columbia MO	su	76	51	pc	71	54
Columbia SC	ts	88	72	ts	87	71
Columbus	sh	68	48	su	73	49
Concord	pc	69	50	sh	66	49
Craps Christi	sh	84	74	ts	85	75
Cincinnati	sh	68	49	pc	75	51
Cleveland	pc	67	53	su	72	55
Colo. Spgs.	su	79	46	pc	64	41
Columbia MO	su	76	51	pc	71	54
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Cincinnati	sh	68	49	pc	75	51
Cleveland	pc	67	53	su	72	55
Colo. Spgs.	su	79	46	pc	64	41

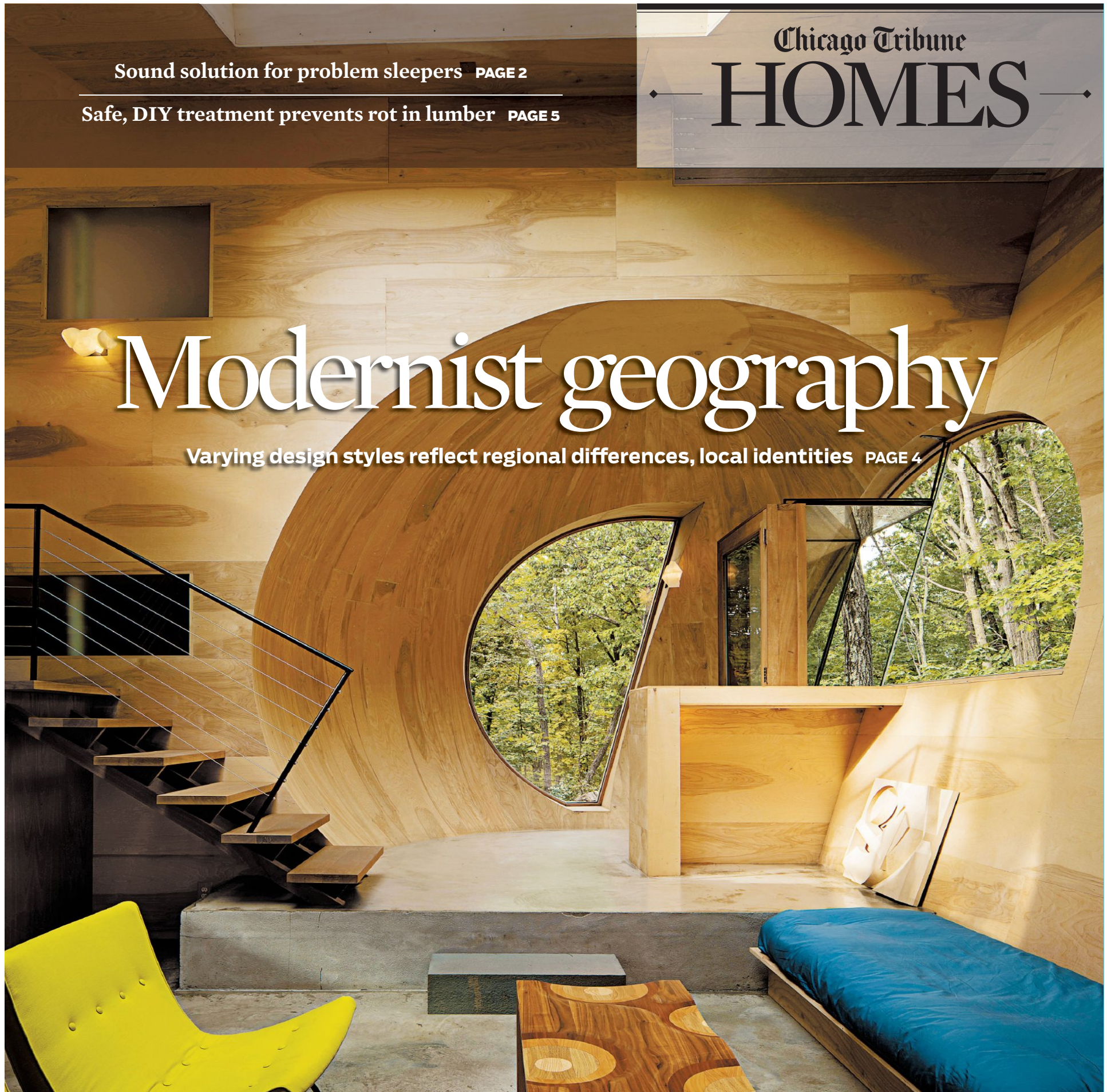
Sound solution for problem sleepers **PAGE 2**

Safe, DIY treatment prevents rot in lumber **PAGE 5**

Chicago Tribune
HOMES

Modernist geography

Varying design styles reflect regional differences, local identities **PAGE 4**



NEW HOMES MARKETPLACE INSIDE

Include a rain barrel in your landscaping

HomeAdvisor

A rain barrel is a small, aboveground tank that collects and stores rainwater for later use. There are a few types, but the most common barrels collect rainwater from your roof.

Adding one or two rain barrels to your home can be good for your plants, the planet and your wallet. It's an inexpensive, practical habit, especially in dry Western states where droughts are more common.

Here are five reasons to put a rain barrel in your yard.

1. Rainwater has many uses.

Natural rainwater is loaded with oxygen and nutrients, making it great for watering plants. Rainwater collected from roofs — except for copper roofs and those treated to prevent moss and algae growth — is free from chlorine, ammonia and other chemicals contained in tap water that can accumulate in the soil over time. Rainwater dilutes the impact of these



DREAMSTIME

Adding a rain barrel to your home's exterior can be good for your plants, the planet and your wallet.

chemicals, making plants healthier and more drought-tolerant. Rainwater also contains good bacteria and microorganisms that the soil needs to keep plants healthy.

Rainwater has many uses aside from watering plants. It doesn't have the salt and chemicals found in tap water, making it perfect for

washing your car or filling a birdbath (birds love fresh rainwater). The rain barrel itself can double as a trellis, block an unsightly view or even provide passive solar heat if you install a system and find the right size, color and location on your lawn.

2. It saves water and

money.

Water-intensive landscapes and green lawns cost a lot of money. In dry climates and during the summer, homeowners can use as much as two to four times more water than usual, according to the Environmental Protection Agency. A rain barrel's "water catch" can collect

1,300 gallons of water during the growing season. And irrigating with rainwater could reduce your water bill by 30 percent or more.

One inch of rainfall on a 1,000-square-foot roof yields over 600 gallons of water. Even in dry areas, less than an inch of rain can fill a rain barrel. Cutting back on water use for your lawn and garden not only reduces your water footprint, but it can also reduce your water bill.

3. Water restrictions don't apply.

If you collect rainwater, you'll be able to keep watering and nourishing your garden all summer long, even when water advisories are put in place to limit residential water usage.

4. It helps protect your home from water damage.

Rainwater from a big storm can flood your basement or create a buildup of moisture next to your foundation, leading to damp patches and mold. Rain barrels help prevent

these potentially dangerous problems by protecting the already-saturated ground from excess water.

5. It's helpful to your local water treatment facility.

Urban areas covered with concrete, tarmac and buildings create runoff during heavy storms, which can carry pollutants into waterways. Collecting rainwater can reduce the amount of runoff and prevent some of that pollution from reaching waterways near you.

Additionally, runoff from rainy and snowy weather can cause flooding downstream and overflow at sewage treatment plants. Collecting the rainwater that lands on your roof might seem like a small effort, but it helps minimize flooding and leaks farther downstream. If you don't need a full rain barrel to care for your lawn and garden or other activities, you can slowly release excess in between storms. This allows the water to soak into the ground instead of running into storm sewers.

FINDS

LectroFan EVO a dream for problem sleepers

BY GREGG ELLMAN

Tribune News Service

Adaptive Sound Technologies' LectroFan EVO is designed to be a dream come true for poor sleepers.

I've always had to fall asleep with a TV, radio or some sound playing in the bedroom.

Using a nighttime sound gadget like the LectroFan EVO has solved the problem. I'm not trying to play a sleep doctor, but I know what works for me, and using a

sound machine does the trick.

The desktop speaker has 22 unique digital sounds to neutralize unwanted noises — fan sounds, 10 white noises and two ocean surf sounds.

The hexagon-shaped speaker (4.4 by 2.2 by 4.4 inches) has a timer (30, 60, 90 or 120 minutes) and volume controls to adjust in 1dB increments from 10 times quieter to 10 times louder than fan machines, according to the company's website.

On the other side of my bed, I'm told my snoring is still heard but it's drowned out and way less intrusive.

I was also interested to read before testing the unit that it helps reduce startling noises, which diminishes pet anxiety. I have an older dog, and while she won't discuss with me if the sleeping is better, she didn't wake up during a recent rainstorm, which often she did in the past.

If you don't want the sounds broadcast out loud,

there's an audio jack to connect other sound sources (not included) such as headphones or a pillow speaker.

The LectroFan is also good for office use, helping you focus on work tasks and keeping conversations easier to concentrate on with the elimination of background noises.

An AC adapter, USB source and travel case are included.




www.soundofsleep.com, available at Amazon.com, \$59.95



ADAPTIVE SOUND TECHNOLOGIES

rateSeeker.com

Mortgage Guide

Institution	30 yr APR	30 yr Fixed	Product	Rate	Points	Fees	% Down	APR	Phone / Website	NMLS # / License #
 Liberty Bank for Savings	4.863%	Rate: 4.750	20 yr fixed	4.500	0.000	\$999	20%	4.653	847-737-9020 www.libertybankmortgage.com	NMLS# 787575
		Points: 0.000	15 yr fixed	3.990	0.000	\$999	20%	4.183		
		Fees: \$999	10 yr fixed	3.875	0.000	\$999	20%	4.152		
		% Down: 20%	7 yr fixed	3.750	0.000	\$999	20%	4.136		
			5/1 ARM	3.625	0.000	\$999	20%	4.762		
			7/1 ARM	3.875	0.000	\$999	20%	4.573		
			30 yr jumbo	4.750	0.000	\$999	20%	4.796		
	5/1 jumbo ARM	3.625	0.000	\$999	20%	4.997				
 Central Federal Savings and Loan Association	4.736%	Rate: 4.625	20 yr fixed	4.500	0.000	\$755	20%	4.651	708-416-3661 www.centralfederalsavings.com	NMLS# 458026
		Points: 0.000	15 yr fixed	4.000	0.000	\$755	20%	4.188		
		Fees: \$755	10 yr fixed	3.875	0.000	\$755	20%	4.145		
		% Down: 20%	7/1 ARM (30yr)	4.125	0.000	\$755	20%	4.700		
			30 yr jumbo	4.625	0.000	\$755	20%	4.675		
			20 yr jumbo	4.500	0.000	\$755	20%	4.569		
			15 yr jumbo	4.000	0.000	\$755	20%	4.084		
	Exclusive Lock & Shop Pre-Approval Program from your Local Lender. Call for Details!									
 Gateway Capital Mortgage Inc.	4.756%	Rate: 4.750	15 yr fixed	4.125	0.000	\$5	5%	4.255	888-595-7339 www.gwcmortgage.com	NMLS# 246585 LIC# 6760411
		Points: 0.000	3/1 ARM	5.000	0.000	\$5	5%	5.100		
		Fees: \$5	5/1 ARM	4.875	0.000	\$5	5%	4.876		
		% Down: 5%	7/1 ARM	5.000	0.000	\$5	5%	5.150		
			30 yr jumbo	4.750	0.000	\$50	20%	4.777		
			5/1 jumbo ARM	4.875	0.000	\$50	20%	4.888		
			30 yr FHA	4.500	0.000	\$50	3.5%	4.530		
	No JUNK Fees, Free Appraisal, More Programs, CALL NOW!									

Rate Criteria: The rates and annual percentage rate (APR) are effective as of 9/25/18. All rates, fees and other information are subject to change without notice. RateSeeker, LLC. does not guarantee the accuracy of the information appearing above or the availability of rates and fees in this table. The institutions appearing in this table pay a fee to appear in this table. Annual percentage rates (APRs) are based on fully indexed rates for adjustable rate mortgages (ARMs). The APR on your specific loan may differ from the sample used. All rates are quoted on a minimum FICO score of 740. Conventional loans are based on loan amounts of \$165,000. Jumbo loans are based on loan amounts of \$453,101. Lock Days: 30-60. Points quoted include discount and/or origination. Payments do not include amounts for taxes and insurance. The APR may increase after consummation and may vary. FHA Mortgages include both UFMIP and MIP fees based on a loan amount of \$165,000 with 5% down payment. Points quoted include discount and/or origination. Fees reflect charges relative to the APR. If your down payment is less than 20% of the home's value, you will be subject to private mortgage insurance, or PMI. VA Mortgages include funding fees based on a loan amount of \$165,000 with 5% down payment. If your down payment is less than 20% of the home's value, you will be subject to private mortgage insurance, or PMI. "Call for Rates" means actual rates were not available at press time. To access the NMLS Consumer Access website, please visit www.nmlsconsumeraccess.org. To appear in this table, call 773-320-8492.



More than just glass boxes: Modernist homes vary by region

BY KATHERINE ROTH
Associated Press

Anyone who imagines that modernist houses across the United States are a homogeneous collection of sleek glass boxes may want to look again.

At its best, modernism has always meant to commune with the landscape and reflect the lifestyle of each homeowner. So modernist homes in the United States have tended to reflect regional differences, say the authors of two new books on the movement.

“Most people think of modernist architecture as simplified forms — minimalist boxes, as it were, incorporating the latest technology,” says David Sokol, author of “Hudson Modern: Residential Landscapes” (The Monacelli Press, June 2018). “Once you delve deeper though, you see that they differ greatly from one region to another, reflecting local landscapes and cultures.

“They share a common spirit, but New Canaan modernism is utterly different from Fire Island modernism. And then you go to Sarasota, Fla., or Palm Springs, or the Midwest and you see utterly different approaches.”

Meanwhile, in “Texas Made/Texas Modern: The House and the Land” (The Monacelli Press, October 2018, photos by Casey Dunn), author Helen Thompson shows how architects in Dallas, for example, adapted European modernism to the topography, climate and culture of Texas.

“If ever there was an architectural movement that sprang from local identity and the joy of discovery, Texas regionalism is it,” she



PAUL WARCHOL/MONACELLI PRESS

Architect Steven Holl’s home in New York’s Hudson Valley blends in with its surroundings at just 918 square feet.



CASEY DUNN/MONACELLI PRESS

An outdoor living room and lap pool are among the amenities of this modernist house in El Paso, Texas.

says.

Whether in Texas or New York’s Hudson Valley, modernist architects make use of local materials and take into account local lifestyles and climates, while adhering to a common respect for the landscape, clean lines and casual living. The results couldn’t be more different.

“The colder, more streamlined version is what most people associate with modernism, but it’s had a whole different side that gets lost in that image of

things,” Thompson says. “A lot of environments can’t support a glass-box look. And people want homes with some warmth.”

“The Texas centennial was in 1936, and people were reconsidering what Texas meant. Texans love shiny new things and have never been short on ego, and modernist homes really started speaking to people. It was a whole period of new freshness,” she explains.

Unlike modernism elsewhere in the country, Tex-



CASEY DUNN/MONACELLI PRESS

This hunting blind/writing studio at a home in Henley, Texas, was designed by Lemmo Architecture & Design. The studio’s roof has a rocky fill to match the surrounding terrain.

ans favored handcrafted details, and local features like thick walls made of Mexican-style “Saint Joe brick”; screened-in porches; patios; and narrow connectors between spaces known as “dog trots.”

“They felt like modernism needed to look like it belonged where it was,” she says.

And while modernist homes in Texas are about communing with the outdoors, Thompson says, “A big sliding glass door may not be what you’d want in Texas. Large overhangs that provide shade, and hallways that work their way toward outdoor spaces, tend to be more enticing.”

In the woody Hudson River Valley in the Northeast, on the other hand, the aesthetic is quite different. Winters can be long and cold, summers muggy, and many of the architects and homeowners live, or have

lived, in nearby New York City.

“Glass doesn’t do the greatest job of keeping out the weather. And sometimes what you want is some opacity and some solid surfaces, to feel protected from the elements,” Sokol says. “There’s a poetic and a spiritual need as well. If there’s a snowstorm brewing outside, you might not want to be in a glass house. And it gets hot there in the summer.”

He points out that even Philip Johnson’s iconic Glass House, in New Canaan, Conn., was designed alongside a less famous and cozier Brick House.

Hudson modern homes tend to include timber and stone, either locally sourced or evoking the local environment. They tend to relate to the largely agricultural landscape and architecture around them, and many are designed as a

counterpoint to life in New York City — they’re often designed as country houses for city dwellers.

“It’s really hard to understand what Hudson modern is without understanding what New York City is,” Sokol says. “These houses are all typically modern because they’re high-tech and emphasize a close connection between indoors and outdoors, but they also have this sense of coziness and respect for history that’s very particular to this area.”

“When you realize that modernism is about rethinking certain rules, about saying, ‘This is who I am and I don’t apologize for it’ and embracing your own particular lifestyle and landscape, then you realize just how diverse modernist homes must be,” he explains. “There’s a house for every self, and, of course, for every region.”



CHICAGO BOTANIC GARDEN

Tar spot is caused by several different fungi that can infect the leaves of maples, including this Norway maple. Heavy infections will cause the leaves to drop early.

Fungi cause tar spot, won't harm health of maple tree

BY TIM JOHNSON
Chicago Tribune

My Norway maple has lots of black spots on the leaves, and the leaves are falling off the tree in large quantity. I am worried that the tree is dying. What is this problem, and is there anything that I can do?

— Bob Winter, Lake Forest

Your description sounds like tar spot, which is caused by several different fungi that can infect the leaves of maples. Tar spot alone is generally not serious enough to threaten the health of a tree but can be very unsightly when there are many spots.

I am seeing many maples throughout the North Shore with this problem. Heavy infections

will cause the leaves to drop early as you are experiencing. The disease gets its name because the black spots on the leaves resemble spots of tar.

The fungi that cause tar spots overwinter on the infected leaves that fall to the ground. Spores produced by the overwintering fungi are carried by wind and can infect new leaves on a susceptible maple host as they are unfolding in spring and start a new disease cycle.

As with many foliar diseases of plants, sanitation is an important management practice. Rake up and dispose of the infected leaves as they are dropping now. This will reduce the level of overwintering fungi that can infect trees again in spring. Leaves from infected trees that are

nearby should also be cleaned up.

Applying fungicides to prevent this disease is not generally recommended. Contact an arborist to discuss options and feasibility of treatment for your particular situation.

Norway maple is considered an invasive species in the Chicago area. It is difficult to grow other plants under Norway maples because of dense shade and a competitive root system. If disease problems continue, then you may want to consider removing your Norway maple and replacing with another shade tree.

Tim Johnson is director of horticulture for the Chicago Botanic Garden in Glencoe.

ctc-realestate@chicagotribune.com

HOME REMEDIES

Gear up for fall lawn care

BY PAUL F. P. POGUE
Angie's List

Now is an excellent time to address your lawn and prepare it for the colder months to come. If your lawn is properly winterized, it has a better chance at surviving the lower temperatures, and it will be more likely to flourish when spring arrives.

Tips to protect your lawn

Begin with a basic clean-up. Rake leaves, remove branches and clear flower beds. Move cans of paint indoors to keep the paint from freezing.

Clear leaves from the yard. Fallen leaves will deprive your grass of crucial sunlight during the fall months. Leaves can also accumulate and get wet, leading to mold growth and attracting pests, such as termites. Cover the grill and any patio furniture.

Mow grass until it stops growing. Keep it about 3 inches tall to minimize weed growth.

Put away lawn equipment and hoses. Drain gasoline and dispose of it properly, or run lawn equipment until gas tank is empty. It can gel over winter and cause problems with engine starts.

Aerate your lawn in the fall for good root development. Aeration allows for air, moisture and fertilizer to travel to the roots of the grass more efficiently. If your lawn includes bald spots, sow grass seed to fill them in.

Plant flower bulbs in late fall to establish a strong rooting before winter. Add a 2- to 3-inch layer of mulch around your plants.

Fall is the best time of year to plant trees. Water newly planted trees and bulbs with an inch and a half of water every week. Trim tree branches away from the roof and gutters.

How to fertilize your lawn

For cool-season grasses, fall lawn fertilization helps promote healthy roots, which translates to a more verdant and pest- and disease-resistant lawn for spring. If you're not interested in doing the job yourself or are concerned you'll harm your grass, consider hiring a lawn care treatment professional to spruce up your greenery for you.

If you'd like to take on the task yourself, first find out what type of grass you have. Check your local county extension or do some online research to

determine your grass type. Most cool-season grasses can be fertilized in late spring or late fall. Warm-season lawns are best fertilized in the late spring or summer.

For cool-season grasses, experts generally recommend fertilizing twice in fall: once in early fall with a high-nitrogen fertilizer to strengthen blade growth and again in late fall with a high-phosphorus fertilizer to promote root growth.

Choose your fertilizer carefully and read the labels to make sure they're compatible with your grass type.

Ideally, wait for a cool day and some rain. Spread the fertilizer carefully, using gloves to protect your skin. If you're using a granular fertilizer instead of liquid, use a fertilizer spreader, which you can buy at your local hardware store.

Water after fertilizing. Most dry fertilizer products require water to be effective, but you can usually wait a few days for rain after fertilizing. However, if kids or pets will use the lawn soon after treatment or temperatures are above 85 degrees, water the lawn shortly after fertilizing.

Be sure to maintain your mowing after fertilizing, as your grass will grow faster.



DREAMSTIME

Don't let leaves build up. They can attract pests and cause mold growth if they get wet.

A DIY way to prevent rot in your lumber

BY TIM CARTER
Tribune Content Agency

Q: Is there some other safe DIY treatment I can do to prevent the wood from being destroyed by wood rot and insects? I'm chemically sensitive and don't want to rely on the normal treated lumber from lumber yards. Is there a downside to DIY treatment if it exists?

A: I've got good news for you. A very safe process does exist to treat lumber so it's not so tasty to bothersome insects and wood-destroying fungi — although it's rapidly being forgotten. What's that old saying? Out of sight, out of mind.

It's been known for a very long time that borate treatment of wood does an amazing job of preventing wood rot. Insects find wood that contains borates about as tasty as you find 100 percent cocoa. Yuck!

The borate powder dissolves easily in water. You simply soak the lumber in the borate solution. Most people just build a trough using 6-mil plastic sheeting. The different borate chemicals come with instructions telling you how to mix the powder with water and how long to soak the lumber.

If the lumber has painted ends as used to be the standard, you may want to cut off a thin wafer to expose fresh unpainted end

grain. It's important to realize that the cellular structure of trees and lumber is much like very long drinking straws that are bunched next to one another running up the entire tree. The borate chemicals are drawn far up into the lumber through the end grain.

Two soaking treatments are better than one in almost all cases. The wood needs to be stacked in the shade with thin strips of wood between the layers so it can dry. Once they are dry, you can paint the lumber or stain it on all sides and edges before it's installed.

The borate treatment has a significant drawback. The borates can be leached from the lumber if you leave it outdoors. It's an excellent treatment for lumber that's going to be used to build a home covered with a roof and any lumber that won't get wet as would a deck or other outdoor structure.

I'd highly recommend this process for all lumber that's used to frame a floor above a crawlspace. It's also a great idea to do this for large pieces of solid wood that are going to be used to create beams that might be used in crawlspaces.

I've assembled lots more information about borate chemicals, where to buy them and borate-treatment videos for you at my website. Go to go.askthebuilder.com/borate.

Q: Can you settle a disagreement? I told my wife it's a good idea to build a shed on a slab larger than the shed. This provides a concrete walkway around the shed, and I can lean tools up against the shed, keeping them out of the dirt. My spouse thinks my plan is foolhardy. She maintains that driving rain may leak under the wall into the shed. She also thinks the wood walls and siding of the shed will rot faster. I'm sure you'll see the brilliance of my idea.

A: I've been happily married for just over 44 years. There are many reasons for that, and one of them is the art of listening. Don't dig in so deep that you can't see the wisdom of another solution.

It turns out that building a shed or any other building on a slab that's larger than the outer walls of the structure is a very bad idea. Oh, I'm sure you can make all sorts of arguments about amazing caulks that would stop leaks, slanting the exposed concrete so it drains, and other flimsy debate points.

The art of keeping water out of buildings is ancient. My guess is builders thousands of years ago looked at how animals stayed dry. There's a reason the feathers of birds overlap in a certain way.

Your roof shingles over-



TIM CARTER PHOTO

Borate treatment of wood helps prevent rot and also repels insects. Though wood exposed to rain can leach the borates.

lap one another to shed water. Clapboard siding overlaps one on top of another to do the same. The first piece of siding material on your shed

should overlap the outer edge of the concrete slab so no water leaks under the wall.

I've got a great illustration of how this overlap

should happen, as well as great exterior wall-building videos on sheds at my website waiting for you. Go to go.askthebuilder.com/overlap.

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NEW HOMES MARKETPLACE

Family-friendly features ensure comfort and harmony

When today's parents look for a new home, they are seeking family-friendly features that ensure comfort and harmony for every member of the family.

Many features, such as the popular open concept living area, foster togetherness. Other features, such as basements and second-floor family rooms, are especially well-suited to the needs of an active family with energetic young people.

At Bowes Creek Country Club, the Toll Brothers' master-planned community surrounded by the award-winning golf course, the scenic atmosphere also includes a distinctive clubhouse with restaurant, walking paths and parks, and is close to the many amenities of the Randall Road corridor. Both the Fairways Collection and Masters Collection single-family homes offer designs with family-friendly features.

"Both collections of homes include full basements, which are a necessity for most families with children, and we can finish these basements if desired," says Victoria Ringhausen, Community Sales manager. "Basements offer versatile extra space that can be used for entertaining. They are perfect places for children to visit with their friends without disturbing other members of the family.

"Open floor plans that feature deluxe kitchens with oversized islands are great family spaces that foster a sense of connectedness. Mom or Dad can catch up on their children's activities and supervise homework while preparing dinner, and islands are a magnet for guests of any age," she says. "In addition, multi-use flex rooms can be computer or music rooms, and buyers are also looking for features such as an additional second-floor family room, Jack and Jill baths serving adjoining bedrooms, step-saving second-floor laundry rooms or first-floor laundry/mud rooms. In addition, because Toll Brothers is a luxury home builder that assists buyers in designing their own homes, buyers can add other features that meet their specific preferences.

"The Fairway Homes, priced from \$284,995, are great for young families, and the neighborhood is a friendly place with many playmates for the children," Ringhausen says. "The Masters Collection, priced from \$362,995, appeals to families with teens and college-age young adults. Because we offer ranch designs, two-story homes with first-floor master bedrooms and two-story homes, Bowes Creek Country

Club appeals to a wide variety of buyers."

West Point Builders is building both single-family homes and townhomes at Ashcroft Place in southwest suburban Oswego.

"Ashcroft Place, our single-family homes, and The Townes at Ashcroft Walk, our townhomes, have been designed with exciting features for the entire family," says Pat Curran, president of award-winning West Point Builders. "In addition to a location within walking distance of outstanding elementary, middle and high schools, the homes blend family togetherness spaces with places for private time."

The Townes at Ashcroft Walk include townhomes with full basements and two-car attached garages. Prices start at \$219,990 and the five plans range in size from 1,395 to 1,935 square feet.

"Townhomes with full basements are rare in this area, and they provide flex space for recreation, additional bedrooms, fitness equipment and home theaters," Curran says. "Families with children almost always consider a basement a high priority feature."

A good example is the 1,935-square-foot Evergreen, a townhome with three bedrooms, 2½ baths, and an inviting open concept living area where family togetherness can be maximized even with today's busy schedules. In this spacious two-story home with full basement, one of the two secondary bedrooms has a private bath, and a second-floor loft area can be a computer and homework station or an office area. The Evergreen is priced from \$245,990.

The semi-custom single-family homes are also complete with family-friendly features that make life more comfortable for everyone.

The Monroe, which is shown as a model, boasts several features ideal for family life. The Monroe includes a partial basement or an optional full basement, which can also be finished as an option. The home has an open concept floor plan with an activity-sized family room breakfast room and kitchen with pantry. A flex room can become a home office, study or play room and the second-floor loft can serve a variety of uses. Two of the three children's bedrooms have walk-in closets.

The easy-care materials used in a home



Top: Toll Brothers homes at Bowes Creek Country Club include full basements. **Bottom:** Kid-friendly rooms are popular, such as this first-floor bedroom/study now a child's retreat off the kitchen in the Shodeen model at Norton Creek.

can make it friendly for every member of the family, and Shodeen Homes offers a variety of these easy-care features.

"Families purchasing a home not only consider its design but also the features and materials that are included or offered as options," says Anna Harmon, director of Marketing and Public Relations. "Busy families desire easy-care materials, and we offer the newest high-quality innovations available today in bathrooms, kitchens, and Smart Home technology."

"Our homes are thoughtfully designed

for families, with basements that can be finished as an option, flex rooms, children's bedrooms with walk-in or extra deep closets and open concept living areas where families can gather. Our locations are carefully chosen to be near parks, pools, highly rated schools, and other amenities that families find important."

Shodeen Homes offers homes in the far western suburbs and in the Lake Geneva region of Wisconsin.

For more information, visit tollbrothers.com, ashcroftplace.com and shodeenhomes.com.

ON NEWSSTANDS NOW



Plan a getaway with this month's travel guide, which offers the most exciting far-flung locales you can visit on direct flights. For things to do in the city, our fall culture preview showcases the biggest local names in arts and entertainment, including *Avengers* actress Carrie Coon and many more. Plus, a special edition of our popular Top Doctors series rounds up more than 100 of the most skilled orthopedic specialists in the metro area.

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NEW HOMES MARKETPLACE

Mark your calendar for Westleigh Farm model grand opening

Seeing is believing, and homebuyers will now have the chance to visit an innovative model home that offers an exciting new perspective on luxurious one-level living in a scenic Lake Forest location.

VIP preview tours are now taking place by appointment, and the grand opening of the Westleigh Farm model is planned for Saturday, Oct. 20, and Sunday, Oct. 21.

"These homes have been designed to reflect the quality and elegance that is characteristic of the Lake Forest lifestyle," says Joseph Balistreri, project manager for North Shore Builders. "The home is set in a scenic 47-acre community, with more than half of the land dedicated to open space, ponds, orchards, meadows and walking paths. Those who travel frequently or have second homes will appreciate having lawn maintenance and snow removal taken care of for them."

Located on the site of the King Family Estate, said to be the inspiration for F. Scott Fitzgerald's classic "The Great Gatsby," historical touches include a Howard Van Doren Shaw stable that serves as the Country Estate entry and a David Adler-designed clubhouse by the famed architect. The upscale enclave will include just 26 single-family ranch homes to be built by North Shore Builders, and eight sites are set aside for design/build custom homes. Prices start at \$1.1 million.

Featuring the French Eclectic exterior, the home has a stucco and stone exterior accented by a steep roof. A covered porch and inviting foyer provide a warm welcome to the model.

The impressive model includes 4,700 square feet of space, with three bedrooms



North Shore Builders will hold the grand opening of the Westleigh Farm model in October.

and a study and 3½ baths. The open concept living area boasts an upgraded Estate Chef's kitchen with Viking appliances, ceiling-high Amish handcrafted cabinets, island/breakfast bar and a breakfast sun room. This area is open to the spacious great room with fireplace and the large covered deck extends the living area to outdoor beauty overlooking an orchard. Nine-inch wide plank wood floors accent the living area, and a formal dining room, master suite, study (or fourth bedroom) and powder room complete the gathering area.

The master bedroom with a private covered screened-in deck includes a room-sized walk-in closet and opulent bath with double vanities plus a deluxe shower and separate soaking tub. The home also features a main-floor laundry and the owners' entry with closets and bench plus access to the three-car sideload garage.

A selection of three ranch designs range from 3,523 to over 4,497 square feet with finished basements, and a choice of exteriors include The Colonial Revival, Farmhouse Revival, Shingle Cottage and French Eclectic. Sites for walk-out and look-out basements are available. For more information, visit nsbwestleigh.com.

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NEW HOMES MARKETPLACE



Shellie and Michael Few decided to "right size" with a maintenance-free Village Home at Elburn Station.

Huntley couple 'right-size' with maintenance-free Village Home

Michael and Shellie Few lived nearly 20 years in Huntley, working, raising children and maintaining a large single-family home. And then, the nest was empty.

"We'd grown tired of the maintenance and wanted to downsize," says Shellie Few. "We started looking at homes, mostly resale, and then, during one of our searches came upon Elburn Station. We fell in love with the community, the conveniences it offered and the idea that we could have a detached, single-family home that was maintenance free."

Elburn Station, a 505-acre Shodeen Homes community planned for development over a 20-year period, is named for its setting surrounding the Elburn Metra train station. In addition to the Metra train station, the community boasts ponds, parks and walking and biking trails and has the distinction of being an AT&T Fiber™ community, making it ideal for telecommuting with high speed internet and the ability to use multiple devices simultaneously. The highly-rated Kaneland District 302 schools serve the community, including John Stewart Elementary School, Harter Middle School and Kaneland High School.

Five floor plans, a ranch plan and four two-story designs, ranging in size from 1,043 to 2,076 square feet of space, are offered in the Village Home collection. Priced from the \$220s, homes include two or three bedrooms, 1½ or 2½ baths, full, unfinished basements and two or 2½-car garages. Optional finished basements are available.

"We chose the Potomac floor plan and worked with Shodeen to customize our home," Few says. "Working with Shodeen

was so easy and painless. We redesigned the kitchen and family room, extending it two feet, to create a big great room with extended kitchen island. We also added a luxury master bath and second-floor laundry room. Shodeen finished our basement, which includes a large recreation room and full bathroom, and it is beautiful. Mike plans to build a bar in the basement and make it the ultimate 'man cave.'"

The two-story Potomac offers 1,612 square feet of living space with three bedrooms, 2½ baths, basement and attached two-car garage as standard. The open-concept plan includes formal living and dining space as well as an island kitchen with breakfast room and family room.

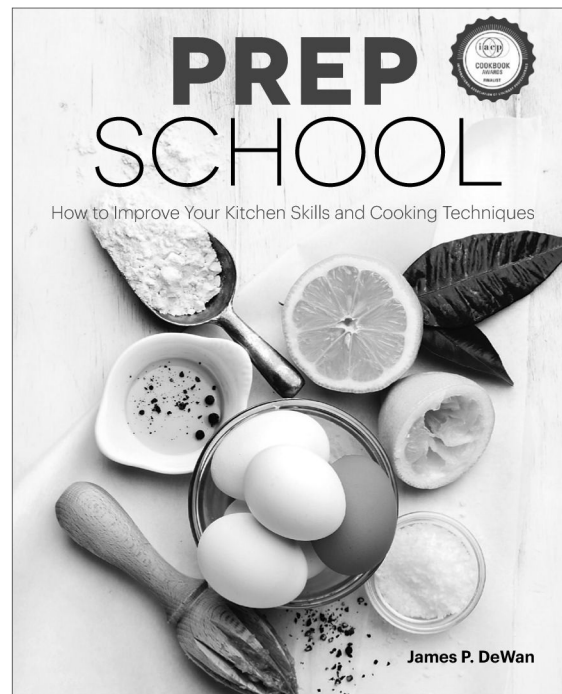
"Being detached but having a maintenance-free lifestyle was really a benefit for us," Few says. "When we were shopping for homes we looked at townhomes and duplexes and Mike did not like the idea of sharing a common wall and being connected."

In addition to the maintenance-free Village Homes, Shodeen Homes offers two series of traditional ranch and two-story homes up to 2,688 square feet in size and priced from the \$280s. Homes in all three series are available for quick delivery with special money-saving incentives.

The Elburn Station sales center is located west of Randall Road at the corner of Anderson Road and Westhaven. The sales center is open 1 to 5 p.m. Monday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday through Sunday, and Tuesday and Wednesday by appointment. For more information, call 630-232-8181 or visit shodeenhomes.com.

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Chicago Tribune

NEW HOMES MARKETPLACE

Libertyville couple customizes creativity in their new home

It's no secret to friends and family that Jackie Pyter has "the designer's eye," and can visualize the customizing features that she and husband Rick want in their new home at Victoria Park. With the collaboration of builder Jeff Samuels who is offering the luxury townhomes, the Pyters are creating a one-of-a-kind environment that reflects their tastes and personalities.

Libertyville residents for 38 years, Jackie and Rick began planning for a downsizing move about three years ago.

"We were sure that we wanted a ranch plan so we could have a first-floor master bedroom, bath and laundry room," Jackie says. "We began to look around the Libertyville area, and we had read some news reports about Jeff Samuels and his excellent reputation as a custom builder. When we met him, he didn't yet have a model home at Victoria Park but he did tell us that he could extensively customize our home. This was a key factor in our decision to move to Victoria Park. By the time we viewed the model, we had looked around a great deal and we agreed that we had not seem any other home of the quality of the



Jackie and Rick Pyter are working with Samuels Homes to customize creativity in their new home at Victoria Park in Libertyville.

Victoria Park homes. We thought Samuels' Homes were very unique."

The Pyters concentrated much attention on their kitchen and dining area.

"I love to cook and we do a lot of entertaining, so we wanted this area to be thoughtfully planned and skillfully crafted," Jackie says. "We extended the already large kitchen island, and Jeff added a table at the end of it for our casual dining. He also was able to add a taller cabinet to the island facing the dining room so that food

preparation clutter could be hidden from our guests. The top of this cabinet acts as a buffet with a granite top, ideal for entertaining with a buffet-style dinner.

"Because the kitchen is my happy place, I enjoy having a television nearby while I work, but initially we weren't sure just where to put it for unobstructed viewing. Jeff solved the problem by creating a space to recess it into a wall near the work area, and my grandson is crafting a barn door, sized to cover the television when it is not in use. This is a unique and practical solution that perfectly meets our needs," Jackie says.

Samuels and the Pyters also chose to harness their creativity in finishing the basement with its 9-foot ceiling.

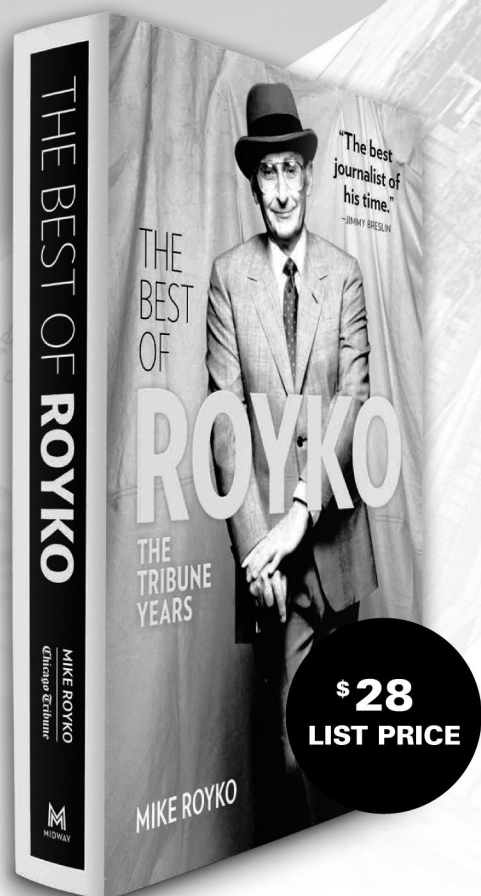
"We used this space to finish a family room, a work room where I can do carpentry and an office/music room where I keep my collection of guitars," Rick says. "We also added a third bedroom and full bath and a large built-in storage closet. We also included a gas burning stove, and Jeff was able to create a small landing and turn the bottom two steps to add a design element and eliminate the typical basement stairs

look. This is a completely customized and inviting living space."

Other custom features in the home include a stone fireplace in the great room with a black walnut wood mantle accented by a "live edge," a process whereby the tree bark is removed around the edge and the edge is sanded and finished for a beautiful natural look. The Pyters also redirected the traffic flow around the foyer, made changes in the master bath to include a claw-foot tub and walk-in shower.

"Whether we shared an idea or a photo of a feature we wanted, Jeff could interpret the element for the correct balance and look for our home," Jackie says. Victoria Park is five minutes from historic Libertyville and is on the north side of Ill. Route 137 (Peterson Road), just west of Milwaukee Avenue.

Samuels Homes, a well-respected custom home builder in the northern suburbs for 40 years, is known for its meticulous craftsmanship, attention to detail and personalized service. The model home is open weekends 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. and weekdays by appointment. For more information, call 847-417-3170 or visit samuelshomes.com.



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NEW LISTING

Lockport **\$499,900**
Absolutely stunning 5br 2 story has 3.5 ba, cstm cbnts, grnt cntrs & full bsmt. MLS# 10091605

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NEW LISTING

New Lenox **\$1,295,000**
Meticulously maintained cstm-blt 5br home on private 1.5 acre wooded cul-de-sac. MLS# 10087202

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Oak Lawn **\$199,900**
4 bedroom all brick freshly painted ranch with full basement and fenced yard. MLS# 10064131

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Orland Park **\$999,900**
5br brick 2sty w/9900sf of living space. Full fin w/o, 2 kchns, 5 frplcs & more. MLS# 10076023

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Orland Park **\$795,000**
5br, 4.5ba 6500sf 2story plus finished basement & inground pool on large lot. Motivated seller. MLS# 10011736

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Orland Park **\$579,900**
5br all brk 4600sf 2sty w/full walk-out bsmt on 1/2 acre lot in private setting. MLS# 09939857

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OPEN SAT/SUN 12-4

16337 Emerson Dr, Orland Park **\$495,900**
NEW CONSTRUCTION! 3br, 2.5ba 2sty w/cath clgs, HW flrs, mn lvl mstr, off & ldr. MLS# 10028804

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Orland Park **\$429,900**
Beautifully landscaped 4br 2sty Colonial w/lrg attached gazebo. New crpt/paint. MLS# 10048666

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NEW PRICE

Orland Park **\$187,900**
Complete kitchen remodel in this 2br, 2ba twmhm w/new crpt & HW flrs on mn lvl. MLS# 10056359

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