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NOT DONE AFTER 101

After two decades of running, through a knee injury, cancer, Leesa Drake is ready for her 102nd marathon. *Life + Style*

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Chicago Tribune



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SUNDAY, OCTOBER 7, 2018

BREAKING NEWS AT CHICAGOTRIBUNE.COM

THE TRIAL OF OFFICER JASON VAN DYKE

A historic murder conviction

The outcome of high-stakes case brings relief, anger

BY MEGAN CREPEAU, CHRISTY GUTOWSKI, JASON MEISNER AND STACY ST. CLAIR
Chicago Tribune

With an entire city watching, convicted murderer Jason Van Dyke was taken into sheriff's custody Friday and escorted from the courtroom.

And Chicago exhaled. Businesses closed early and commuters scurried out of downtown, but the feared riots never materialized. Protests, too, remained peaceful.

And inside the courthouse, the special prosecutor who won Van Dyke's conviction predicted Chicago would heal from the wounds inflicted by the video-recorded shooting death of 17-year-old Laquan McDonald. Because this case was never about one cop.

Police scandals in Chicago have come and gone. But since the court-ordered release of a police dashboard camera video showing Van Dyke shooting McDonald as he walked down a South-

Turn to *Historic*, Page 13

Special prosecutor defies odds — and pressure — in career-defining win

BY STACY ST. CLAIR AND MEGAN CREPEAU
Chicago Tribune

To Laquan McDonald's family, Joseph McMahon is a hero: the prosecutor who defied the odds and won a murder conviction against the Chicago police officer who killed their 17-year-old relative nearly four years ago.

But back when McMahon was appointed to handle the case, they weren't so sure.

The Kane County state's attorney is white, soft-spoken and suburban — hardly the crusader they envisioned to take the lead in a landmark case fraught with racial tension and social significance.

"I was kind of nervous about him coming in because he had come from Kane County. And black people haven't had a fair shake in Kane County all the time," said McDonald's great-uncle the Rev. Marvin Hunter. "Joseph McMahon has done a yeoman's job."

Turn to *Prosecutor*, Page 11

MORE COVERAGE

John Kass: In the murder of McDonald, it was always the video. **Page 2**

Mary Schmich: Let's hope the verdict means a death wasn't for nothing. **Page 3**

Public officials, cultural figures quickly took to social media to weigh in. **Page 12**



ALEX WONG/GETTY

Activists occupy the Contemplation of Justice statue in front of the Supreme Court to protest the confirmation of Brett Kavanaugh.

NEW JUSTICE IN

After Senate vote caps bitter, partisan fight, Kavanaugh elevated to highest court even as protesters rally in D.C.



FRED SCHILLING/U.S. SUPREME COURT

Chief Justice John Roberts, right, swears in Brett Kavanaugh on Saturday as Kavanaugh's wife, Ashley, holds a Bible, and daughters Margaret and Liza look on.

MORE COVERAGE NATION & WORLD, PAGE 35

- GOP's full-court press may have energized conservative voters before midterms.
- New justice gives Supreme Court's conservatives a solid five-member majority.
- Hundreds of demonstrators voiced their displeasure at the vote in nation's capital.

BY ALAN FRAM, LISA MASCARO AND MATTHEW DALY
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Brett Kavanaugh was sworn in Saturday night as the 114th justice of the U.S. Supreme Court, after a wrenching debate over sexual misconduct and judicial temperament that shattered the Senate, captivated the nation and ushered in an acrimonious new level of polarization — now encroaching on the court that the 53-year-old judge may well swing rightward for decades to come.

Even as Kavanaugh took his oath of office in a quiet private ceremony, not long after the narrowest Senate confirmation in nearly a century and a half, protesters chanted outside the court building across the street from the Capitol.

The climactic 50-48 roll call capped a fight that seized the national conversation after claims emerged that he had sexually assaulted women three decades ago — allegations he emphatically denied.

His confirmation provides a defining accomplishment for President Donald Trump and the Republican Party, which

Turn to *Justice*, Page 35

Back to work for Wrigley Field area construction sites

Ryan Ori in Business

After 16 games, Bears working to help Trubisky find his sweet spot

Rich Campbell in Chicago Sports

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ENTER THE ANNUAL HOLIDAY COOKIE CONTEST

An 86-year-old grandmother, a physical therapist with a serious baking hobby who went on to launch a baking business and a pair of Oak Park and River Forest High School seniors — these were the winners last year in the Chicago Tribune's annual Holiday Cookie Contest. About this time in 2017, they were pulling out the flour and firing up their ovens. Here it is October 2018, and it's time again to begin the contest. Yes, the holidays are a couple months away, but like home bakers stocking up with cookies, we start well ahead to get the recipes in, launch the voting and then judge the finalists' cookies. So, if you want a chance to join the ranks of 30-plus years of cookie contest winners, now is the time to fire up your ovens, pull out the sprinkles and cookie cutters, and get rolling. We are accepting recipe submissions now, and cutting off Oct. 23. Then the public will vote on their favorites, and finally we'll invite top 15 vote-getters to bring in their cookies for our big tasting on Nov. 5. Along with the glory of being a Holiday Cookie Contest winner, the prizes are \$250 cash for first place; second place, \$150; third place, \$50. Plus the winners will be invited for a cookie party and a tour of the Tribune's beautiful new test kitchen, high above Millennium Park on the 40th floor of the Prudential building.

For more details on how to enter, see Wednesday's Food & Dining section. May the best bakers win.
—Joe Gray, Food & Dining Editor

'The Chicago Tribune Book of the Chicago White Sox: A Decade-by-Decade History'

Don't let the black-and-silver uniforms fool you. From their beginnings as the founding franchise of the American League to the current day, the White Sox have had a wealth of colorful characters and personalities. To be a White Sox fan is to know the highest of highs, the lowest of lows and all points in between. "The Chicago Tribune Book of the Chicago White Sox: A Decade-by-Decade History" touches all those bases. It's the latest in our series of history books on Chicago's major professional sports teams. Get a copy for yourself — and maybe another one for that diehard Sox fan in your life — at store. chicagotribune.com/books.
— Joe Knowles

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MARGARET HOLT, standards editor

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JOHN KASS

It was always the video in the murder of McDonald

How many other Laquan McDonalds and Jason Van Dykes have there been in Chicago?

How many police shootings over decades and decades have been covered up, or ruled as righteous, even if they were not, all under the willfully blind eyes of politicians at City Hall?

But against odds, this one became clear. This one not only cost McDonald his life, but with Van Dyke's conviction of murder on Friday — the first police officer convicted of an on-duty murder in 50 years — it cost the police officer his freedom.

The Laquan McDonald case has reshaped the face of Chicago politics, put the Chicago Police Department and other big-city police departments on trial.

And it is expected to cost other officers their freedom, as the criminal investigation continues into the cover-up of the shooting.

The case clearly cost Mayor Rahm Emanuel his job. He's not seeking re-election because of the secretive way he tried to handle things. It cost former Cook County State's Attorney Alvarez her job at the polls, and it cost former police Superintendent Garry McCarthy, who was fired by Emanuel as his desperate political sacrifice to angry African-American voters.

And now with Emanuel out, the insiders scramble to protect Chicago's crumbling status quo, hoping to find some Democratic Party warhorse with an established name to save them.

And all because of a video.

That video of the white cop shooting the black teenager 16 times, killing him on a night in October.

"Certainly, the release of that video changed the dynamic of how this case went forward," said prosecutor Joseph McMahon after the jury convicted Van Dyke of second-degree murder and 16 counts of aggravated battery. "...That video being released, I think, galvanized the progress toward that date that the prosecution would start," he said.

Trying to suppress the video ended Emanuel's political career. And the

video ultimately convicted Van Dyke.

It was always going to come down to the Van Dyke in the video vs. the Van Dyke who took the witness stand and wept. The jury judged them both.

"It seemed like he was finally (performing) the play after what they'd been rehearsing for weeks," one juror told Tribune reporters. "We just didn't buy it."

When news broke Friday that a verdict had been reached, and before the verdict was known, there was panic and fear of violence in Chicago. Schools released their students, offices disgorged their workers. They jammed public transportation and they wondered whether the levee was going to break.

Fear experienced doesn't just disappear. It may be suppressed but it doesn't go away. And politics don't go away either.

William Calloway, the African-American organizer who successfully pushed for the public release of the video years ago, said the guilty verdict was "God's justice." And he chastised black politicians for avoiding the trial. "None of them came out to sit here for one hour," Calloway said. "All of them need to go. And black Chicago, we have to make sure that these black elected officials are voted out!"

And the resentment of police rank and file — who feel that Van Dyke did his job by stopping an offender who was high on PCP and armed with a knife — isn't going away either.

Police believe Van Dyke was sacrificed at the City Hall altar. Cops were barely making street stops before the verdict. Now, I wonder: How many will be eager to jump out of their cars to chase the bad guys?

Before the verdict, I interviewed Kevin Graham, president of the Fraternal Order of Police. He said there should have been a change in venue, given all the pretrial publicity.

I asked: Do you think Van Dyke got a fair trial?

"No, I don't," Graham said during a taping of my podcast, "The Chicago Way" on WGN Plus. "There was the video hidden by people who had nothing to do with the police, and

when it came out, it was inflammatory."

I thought Cook County Judge Vincent Gaughn ran a tight trial. But Graham said the judge's gag order put Van Dyke at a disadvantage, with activists, politicians and journalists shaping public opinion.

"It seems there is one set of civil rights for the public and a second set of civil rights for the police," Graham told me. "And really that's just unfair."

One great mistake some people make about Chicago is that they talk of police culture as if cops were a cloistered sect, something separate from the politics in this city of tribes.

But they're not and never have been. City Hall drives police culture with appointments to top police jobs. City Hall drives police culture to exhaustion with unreasonable manpower demands placed on an overworked police force in a violent city.

There's not enough money for more police, but there's always enough money for a connected asphalt or trucking contract, or a downtown project for favored developers with juice.

Police culture is also shaped by willful blindness at City Hall. Years ago, for decades, it was Outfit political influence that put the mob's man in as chief of detectives. That shaped the police culture.

For decades there's been a political agreement that some wards are delivered with the muscle of street gangs that terrorize their own neighborhoods.

And political Chicago says little or nothing. Talking of police culture as separate from Chicago politics doesn't add to understanding. It confuses things.

But this time there was that video. Sixteen shots.

And the confusion was over.

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

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Demonstrators rally on Monroe Street after the jury delivered the verdicts in the shooting death of Laquan McDonald.

Chicago Tribune

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E. JASON WAMBSGANS/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Takela Foster holds a sign amid a crowd outside City Hall on Friday to hear the verdict in Officer Jason Van Dyke's trial.

After verdict, a city exhales. But problems aren't over.



MARY SCHMICH

The Dunkin' Donuts near the corner of 41st Street and Pulaski Road was quiet Friday afternoon.

No demonstrations nearby, no bullhorns, no banners, nothing dramatic to suggest the historic verdict that had just been announced in an old colonnaded limestone courthouse not quite three miles away. No clue that it was here, on the street just outside the Dunkin' Donuts window, that Laquan McDonald died.

This is a notably charmless stretch of Chicago, more so on a gray autumn afternoon when the trucks and cars are bumper to bumper, jostling to get onto I-55.

It requires imagination to recognize it as the spot now known around the world as the place that Jason Van Dyke, a white police officer, shot McDonald, a black 17-year-old who was carrying a knife, over and over and over.

Sixteen shots. Every Chicagoan knows the mantra now.

In the dashcam video of the shooting, recorded on that night in 2014 then hidden from the public for more than a year, the street feels eerie, haunted, nearly empty.

In the middle of the day Friday, it was just ugly and noisy. A city going about its business despite the drama swirling in the news.

As I headed there shortly after 1 p.m., as the verdict in Van Dyke's trial was about to be read, I received an

emergency call and text from DePaul University, where I teach a class.

"Van Dyke verdict expected at 1:45 p.m.," said the text. "DePaul's Loop Campus will be closed immediately."

All over downtown, I learned later, offices were closing early, people scuttling home, hoping to avoid whatever trouble might erupt. The weeks of waiting for a verdict — years, really — were about to end, and who knew how.

And then, just like that, it was over.

A jury of 12 citizens, only one of whom was African-American, had done what many had predicted no predominantly white jury in this notoriously segregated city ever would.

They ruled that Van Dyke was guilty of second-degree murder, plus aggravated battery for each of the 16 shots.

Turning onto Pulaski, as the news came over the radio, I imagined I felt the city's huge, collective exhale.

The long wait was done. Many people would rejoice. Others wouldn't. But this chapter in the sad saga had finally come to a conclusion.

Inside the Dunkin' Donuts, the news was on TV, images of attorneys and analysts and peaceful, if noisy, demonstrators in other neighborhoods filling up the screen. The volume was low. No one was watching.

Jose Abarca and Genoveva Sanchez were sitting at a table. They'd glanced up long enough to hear the verdict but then gone back to their paperwork.

"It's OK," Abarca said when I asked what he thought of the verdict. He mentioned the 16 shots and said he simply couldn't believe Van Dyke's defense that he was shooting at

McDonald's knife. "It's abuse of authority, too much power."

Sanchez agreed. "Sixteen shots," she said and shook her head.

And both were hopeful that the verdict marks a turning point in the city.

That's the big question now, of course. Does it?

Will federal oversight of the Police Department make a difference? Will the police code of silence be broken? Will police be better trained? Receive better mental health care to help them handle their terrifically difficult job?

Even with a just verdict, those deep, systemic problems will be hard to solve, and the night McDonald died will haunt Chicago for a long time to come.

"It happened right out there," said a young woman named Shana, who was working the counter at Dunkin' Donuts Friday.

She didn't work there on that night four years ago, she said, but some of the customers remember and remark on it. I asked what she thought of the verdict.

"I thought he should have gotten first degree, but I'm OK with second," she said.

Before she excused herself — a customer was waiting at the drive-up window — she said, "I hope and pray that we are able to overcome these problems for the generations that come after."

If we are, then Laquan McDonald's death on that ugly street outside won't have been for nothing.

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CHICAGOLAND



E. JASON WAMBSGANS/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

A makeshift memorial for Ellyahu Moscowitz sits in Chicago's Loyola Park.

Rogers Park crime spree renews fears

Orthodox Jewish community concerned for safety

BY ELYSSA CHERNEY AND MADELINE BUCKLEY | Chicago Tribune

After one of the most joyous holidays in the Jewish religion ended at sundown, Rabbi Shalom Gurewicz drove to the lakefront bike path in Loyola Park to visit the makeshift memorial marking where his colleague in the kosher food industry was fatally shot earlier in the week.

The rabbi took a picture of the candles and Pokemon items and Chicago sports hats that were left in the memory of Ellyahu Moscowitz. The 24-year-old, who supervised a kosher kitchen at a Jewel-Osco, was wearing traditional religious attire — a black suit, white shirt and black hat — when a gunman shot him in the head along the popular trail Monday evening, prompting residents to wonder whether he was targeted for his religious identity.

He came from a prominent family in the Orthodox community, with several of his relatives serving in leadership roles within the Chabad movement, according to a family friend, Shalom Klein.

"Recently, we are increasingly concerned about our safety. A lot of people in our community who used to not protect themselves are taking precautions," Gurewicz said, adding that some had considered getting concealed carry licenses or mace before the shooting.

Security has long been a concern for Moscowitz's neighbors in West Rogers Park, home to the city's largest Orthodox Jewish community. In recent years, many of the estimated 25,000 Orthodox Jews who live in the area have witnessed acts of vandalism and threats to Jewish schools and synagogues.

But the recent killings of Moscowitz and 73-year-old Douglas Watts in the eastern part of Rogers Park, most likely by the same gunman at close range, have stirred fresh concerns among the community.

A \$10,000 reward for information leading to the suspect's capture has been offered by the Jewish United Fund and the Jewish Federation of Metropolitan Chicago, through Cook County Crime Stoppers. The anonymous tip line can be reached at 800-535-7867.

On Thursday night, Ald. Debra Silverstein and Chicago police held a meeting at the Bernard Horwich JCC to discuss concerns and update residents. It followed a similar meeting Wednesday night and again drew a standing-room-only crowd, with more than 100 residents filling a gymnasium.

A common concern among those at Thursday's meeting was the public presence, and potential vulnerability, of Orthodox Jews in the community, especially on the Sabbath, when religious strictures prohibit driving.

"Every Sabbath we walk a mile and a quarter" to go to synagogue, an Orthodox Jewish woman told Sgt. Shawn Sisk, a community policing officer in the 24th District. "How are you advising us?" She added that children often walk to school alone.

Sisk responded, to a round of applause, that he and other officers often walk those routes on Saturdays. But he told the woman that the children shouldn't walk alone. Adults should walk in pairs — especially men, as the shooter targeted two lone men.

"When you have situations like this, you have to switch to a different gear. You can't take safety for granted," he said. "I can't guarantee we won't have another shooting. Nobody can."

Before the meeting, another



ERIN HOOLEY/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

People arrive for Moscowitz's funeral in Skokie on Wednesday. The 24-year-old was walking on the Lakefront Trail when he was shot.

woman voiced similar worries — that those in the Orthodox Jewish community are simply out and walking more than others because they do not drive during the Sabbath.

The fear in the community has only been amplified by the randomness of the two shootings, she said. One was during the day, the other at night. The first man shot was not Jewish, and the second man visibly was. "We're out on the streets," she said. "And one was in broad daylight."

After the meeting, several attendees said they planned to walk to synagogue in groups. They would no longer let their children walk alone.

The police presence in Rogers Park has noticeably increased in recent days as the search for the suspect has intensified. The same gun was used in both killings, ballistics tests showed, with a single shot to each victim's head. Police this week released surveillance video of the suspect, in what are the clearest images yet of the man.

The video shows a man of slim build wearing a black track suit, with a hat and scarf obscuring most of his face. He is seen walking on the sidewalk and running through an alley after the first attack on Sunday. Police highlighted his distinct gait, with his toes pointed out.

First Deputy Superintendent Anthony Riccio said Area North detectives had received a flood of tips from the community and were following up on each one. The department has an unprecedented 40 detectives working the case, he said, and the Federal Bureau of Investigation and the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives are aiding in the investigation.

Riccio said they did not plan to reduce the added officers in Rogers Park following a verdict in the trial of Chicago police Officer

Jason Van Dyke. Riccio also reiterated officers' belief that the shooter is not a stranger to Rogers Park. "We believe this guy lives in the area. No vehicle was seen leaving," he said. "He's not a ghost."

Silverstein, whose ward includes West Rogers Park, said she attended Moscowitz's funeral on Wednesday following a "whirlwind of activity" since police knocked on her door Tuesday to tell her about the second killing.

"I saw how profoundly his death has been felt by this community," she said.

Indeed, the killings have prompted residents, and institutions, to change their routines.

Loyola University Chicago, situated in the heart of Rogers Park, said it was increasing its nighttime car service and urging its students, faculty and staff members not to walk alone. Though the killings did not happen within campus boundaries, many of its 17,000 students live off campus and frequent surrounding areas.

For longtime residents, the recent crime spree stirred memories. Rabbi David Rosenberg, a liaison to the orthodox community at Jewish Child and Family Services, said Moscowitz's killing made him think about the 1999 shooting spree of neo-Nazi Benjamin Smith, who wounded six Orthodox Jewish men in West Rogers Park, among other victims, and killed Northwestern University basketball coach Ricky Byrdson and a Korean-American college student.

"I know a fellow who was shot who doesn't go out at night," Rosenberg said. "People were really shaken up by that."

cherney@chicagotribune.com
mabuckley@chicagotribune.com
Twitter @ElyssaCherney
Twitter @Mabuckley88

Daley, Chico quickly crank up fundraising

Political veterans raise more than \$1.4M total about 2 weeks after entering mayoral campaign

BY BILL RUTHHART
Chicago Tribune

A little more than two weeks after entering the race for Chicago mayor, former corporate executive and political insider Bill Daley, and City Hall veteran and lobbyist Gery Chico have cranked up their fundraising operations, combining to raise more than \$1.4 million.

The contribution haul by both political veterans launches them forward in a field of 15 candidates, many of whom have struggled to raise money so far.

Daley, the son and brother of two former Chicago mayors, has raised more than \$885,000 since Sept. 19 — including \$500,000 of his own money and the rest from a handful of donors.

On Thursday, Daley reported raising more than \$235,000, enough to catapult him past fellow challengers Garry McCarthy, Lori Lightfoot and Willie Wilson in the total amount of money raised in the race, records show.

Also on Thursday, Chico reported raising \$519,000 from 87 different donors. The total includes \$29,000 that Chico contributed to his own campaign.

The flurry of fundraising comes from a pair of candidates who did not decide to run for mayor until after Mayor Rahm Emanuel last month shook up the Feb. 26 election when he announced he would drop his bid for a third term.

Daley's donations reflect an effort by the former hedge fund partner and JPMorgan Chase executive to solidify support among Chicago's corporate and financial executives, a set of deep-pocketed donors who Emanuel successfully cultivated for millions of dollars in political contributions during his runs for mayor.

Daley's latest round of contributions included checks from two loyal donors to Emanuel: \$200,000 from Madison Dearborn co-CEO Paul Finnegan and \$25,000 from former U.S. Treasury Secretary Henry Paulson.

Executives with Madison Dearborn, a Chicago-based private equity firm, have long been top financial backers of Emanuel.

In fact, Finnegan gave Emanuel \$200,000 in June. The firm's other co-CEO, Sam Menco, gave Emanuel \$305,000 at the same time. After the mayor announced he would not seek a third term, he told the Tribune he would be returning political contributions to his supporters, although some donors are unlikely to get back their full contributions since Emanuel already had spent some of the more than \$10 million he had raised toward a third term.

Contributors associated with Madison Dearborn have been among Emanuel's most reliable donors, giving more than \$2 million since 2010. In a 2015 investigation of Emanuel's fundraising, the Tribune noted Madison Dearborn and its employees were the No. 2 donor to the mayor's campaign.

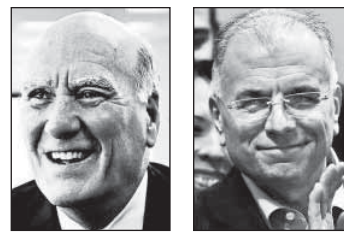
Paulson also has been a loyal donor to Emanuel, with him and his wife, Wendy, contributing more than \$100,000 to the mayor's campaigns. Emanuel, Daley and Paulson all worked together in the Clinton administration. Emanuel served as a senior adviser while Daley held roles as special counsel and later as U.S. secretary of commerce.

The Paulsons each contributed the then-maximum \$5,300 to Daley's short-lived campaign for governor in 2013, records show.

Daley on Thursday also reported receiving a \$5,600 contribution from attorney Roger Kiley, a former partner at the law firm Mayer Brown, where Daley also was a partner early in his career. Kiley, a former chief of staff under then-Mayor Richard M. Daley, contributed \$61,000 to Emanuel's campaigns, records show.

As Daley quickly closes in on the \$1 million mark for his campaign fund, he's already passed the next closest candidates in the fundraising department.

McCarthy, the former police superintendent, has raised more than \$745,000 over the last seven months, state campaign finance



Bill Daley

Gery Chico

records show. Lightfoot, the former Police Board president and onetime federal prosecutor, has acquired more than \$665,000 since announcing her run in May.

Wilson, a businessman who finished a distant third in the 2015 mayor's race, has deposited \$665,000, loaning his own campaign \$601,000 of that money and contributing an additional \$50,000, records show.

Chico's \$519,000 places him squarely in the top tier of candidates when it comes to fundraising, already surpassing former Chicago Public Schools CEO Paul Vallas, who has raised \$465,000 to date.

Chico's fundraising showed less crossover with Emanuel's top donors, but demonstrate the ties the City Hall veteran has developed over his time as a top aide to former Mayor Richard M. Daley, and his career as a law firm partner and lobbyist. Chico served as a chief of staff under Daley and as president of Chicago Public Schools and the Chicago Park District.

Of the more than \$500,000 Chico reported Thursday, \$100,000 of it came from four donors. In addition to the \$25,000 Chico gave his own campaign, three other donors also gave \$25,000: EXP Global Chairman Ivan Dvorak, Northwestern Illinois University Opera Director Sasha Gerritson and a real estate firm controlled by Robert Wislow, the CEO of commercial real estate services giant CBRE.

Other notable donors to Chico include: The Private Bank chairman Norman Bobins (\$10,000); Katten Muchin Rosenman partner Allan Muchin (\$10,000); Gold Coast Tickets (\$10,000); Walsh Construction President Daniel Walsh (\$1,500).

Chico also recorded \$11,000 in donations from four employees and executives with the architectural firm Solomon Cordwell Buenz, one of his City Hall lobbying clients.

Daley and Chico are two of three candidates who entered the race after Emanuel bowed out. The third is Cook County Board President Toni Preckwinkle.

Preckwinkle has established a separate campaign fund for the mayor's race, which does not have contribution limits because of Wilson's decision to self-fund his campaign. Preckwinkle, who is on the November ballot unopposed for a third term as the county's chief executive, also has a campaign fund for her county race, last reporting having \$196,000 in that account at the end of June.

Preckwinkle did not report raising any money for her mayoral fund until Friday afternoon — a day after Chico and Daley filed their fundraising totals.

The county board president reeled in \$278,000 from 15 donors, including \$50,000 transferred from her county political fund.

The top donor to her campaign was no surprise: \$100,000 from Service Employees International Union Local 1, a long-time Preckwinkle backer and early supporter in her bid for mayor. She also received a pair of \$25,000 contributions from retired Jenner & Block partner Joan Hall and Broadhaven Capital partner John Simpson.

Simpson, an investment banker, is an Emanuel appointee to the Chicago Police Board, which makes final determinations on discipline decisions involving officers. He also ran the Chicago office of Wasserstein Perella when Emanuel worked at the investment firm after leaving the Clinton administration.

The mayor has received \$218,000 in contributions tied to Simpson and employees of Broadhaven, records show.

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IMFINZI is an immunotherapy. People receiving IMFINZI had a 48% lower chance of lung cancer growing or spreading than those receiving placebo (no medicine). It was also proven to give people 3x more time without their cancer spreading compared with placebo.* Before IMFINZI, the last 10 years showed only limited advancements to the current standard of care for unresectable Stage 3 NSCLC.

*In a clinical trial, the median time tumors did not grow or spread was 16.8 months for the 476 patients receiving IMFINZI compared with 5.6 months for the 237 patients receiving placebo. Median is the middle number in a group of numbers arranged from lowest to highest. Individual results may vary.

IMFINZI was studied in 713 patients with unresectable Stage 3 NSCLC who completed at least 2 cycles of chemotherapy that contained platinum given at the same time (concurrent) as radiation before starting the trial. Patients in the study had good Performance status (WHO grade 0 or 1).¹ This means they were able to carry on all pre-disease activities without restriction (0) or were restricted when engaging in physically strenuous activities but able to carry out light work (1). IMFINZI was tested against placebo (no medication).

The main goal of the trial was to measure the length of time people remained progression free (without cancer growing or spreading) and overall survival. At the time of analysis, overall survival comparison was not yet available. This trial is still ongoing.

¹WHO=World Health Organization.

WHO IS IMFINZI FOR?

IMFINZI® (durvalumab) is a prescription medicine used to treat a type of lung cancer called non-small cell lung cancer (NSCLC). IMFINZI may be used when your NSCLC has not spread outside your chest, cannot be removed by surgery, and has responded or stabilized with initial treatment with chemotherapy that contains platinum, given at the same time as radiation therapy.

It is not known if IMFINZI is safe and effective in children.

IMPORTANT SAFETY INFORMATION

What is the most important information I should know about IMFINZI?

IMFINZI is a medicine that may treat a type of lung cancer by working with your immune system.

IMFINZI can cause your immune system to attack normal organs and tissues and can affect the way they work. These problems can sometimes become serious or life-threatening and can lead to death.

Call or see your healthcare provider right away if you develop any symptoms of the following problems or if these symptoms get worse:

Lung problems (pneumonitis). Signs and symptoms may include new or worsening cough, shortness of breath, and chest pain.

Liver problems (hepatitis). Signs and symptoms may include yellowing of your skin or the whites of your eyes, severe nausea or vomiting, pain on the right side of your stomach area (abdomen), drowsiness, dark urine (tea colored), bleeding or bruising more easily than normal, and feeling less hungry than usual.

Intestinal problems (colitis). Signs and symptoms may include diarrhea or more bowel movements than usual; stools that are black, tarry, sticky, or have blood or mucus; and severe stomach-area (abdomen) pain or tenderness.

Hormone gland problems (especially the thyroid, adrenals, pituitary, and pancreas). Signs and symptoms that your hormone glands are not working properly may include headaches that will not go away or unusual headaches; extreme tiredness; weight gain or weight loss; dizziness or fainting; feeling more hungry or thirsty than usual; hair loss; feeling cold; constipation; your voice gets deeper; urinating more often than usual; nausea or vomiting; stomach-area (abdomen) pain; and changes in mood or behavior, such as decreased sex drive, irritability, or forgetfulness.

Kidney problems, including nephritis and kidney failure. Signs of kidney problems may include decrease in the amount of urine, blood in your urine, swelling of your ankles, and loss of appetite.

Skin problems. Signs may include rash, itching, and skin blistering.

Problems in other organs. Signs and symptoms may include neck stiffness; headache; confusion; fever; chest pain; shortness of breath, or irregular heartbeat (myocarditis); changes in mood or behavior; low red blood cells (anemia); excessive bleeding or bruising; muscle weakness or muscle pain; blurry vision, double vision, or other vision problems; and eye pain or redness.

Severe infections. Signs and symptoms may include fever, cough, frequent urination, pain when urinating, and flu-like symptoms.

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ASK YOUR DOCTOR ABOUT IMFINZI.
VISIT IMFINZI.COM

Severe infusion reactions. Signs and symptoms may include chills or shaking, itching or rash, flushing, shortness of breath or wheezing, dizziness, fever, feeling like passing out, back or neck pain, and facial swelling.

Getting medical treatment right away may help keep these problems from becoming more serious. Your healthcare provider will check you for these problems during your treatment with IMFINZI. Your healthcare provider may treat you with corticosteroid or hormone replacement medicines. Your healthcare provider may delay or completely stop treatment with IMFINZI if you have severe side effects.

Before you receive IMFINZI, tell your healthcare provider about all of your medical conditions, including if you have immune system problems such as Crohn's disease, ulcerative colitis, or lupus; have had an organ transplant; have lung or breathing problems; have liver problems; or are being treated for an infection.

If you are pregnant or plan to become pregnant, tell your healthcare provider. IMFINZI can harm your unborn baby. If you are able to become pregnant, you should use an effective method of birth control during your treatment and for at least 3 months after the last dose of IMFINZI. Talk to your healthcare provider about which birth control methods to use. Tell your healthcare provider right away if you become pregnant during treatment with IMFINZI.

If you are breastfeeding or plan to breastfeed, tell your healthcare provider. It is not known if IMFINZI passes into breast milk. Do not breastfeed during treatment with IMFINZI and for at least 3 months after the last dose of IMFINZI.

Tell your healthcare provider about all the medicines you take. This includes prescription and over-the-counter medicines, vitamins, and herbal supplements.

What are the possible side effects of IMFINZI?

IMFINZI can cause serious side effects (see earlier).

The most common side effects in people with non-small cell lung cancer (NSCLC) include cough, feeling tired, inflammation in the lungs (pneumonitis), upper respiratory tract infections, shortness of breath, and rash.

Tell your healthcare provider if you have any side effect that bothers you or that does not go away. These are not all the possible side effects of IMFINZI. Ask your healthcare provider or pharmacist for more information.

Call your healthcare provider for medical advice about side effects.

You are encouraged to report negative side effects of prescription drugs to the FDA. Visit www.FDA.gov/medwatch or call 1-800-FDA-1088.

Please see Brief Summary of complete Prescribing Information below.

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IMFINZI®
durvalumab
Injection for Intravenous Use 50 mg/mL

IMPORTANT INFORMATION ABOUT IMFINZI® (im-FIN-zee) (durvalumab) INJECTION

WHAT IS THE MOST IMPORTANT INFORMATION I SHOULD KNOW ABOUT IMFINZI?

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- shortness of breath
- chest pain

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- severe nausea or vomiting
- pain on the right side of your stomach area (abdomen)
- drowsiness
- dark urine (tea colored)
- bleeding or bruising more easily than normal
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- dizziness or fainting
- feeling more hungry or thirsty than usual
- hair loss
- changes in mood or behavior, such as decreased sex drive, irritability, or forgetfulness
- feeling cold
- constipation
- your voice gets deeper
- urinating more often than usual
- nausea or vomiting
- stomach area (abdomen) pain

Kidney problems, including nephritis and kidney failure. Signs of kidney problems may include:

- decrease in the amount of urine
- blood in your urine
- swelling of your ankles
- loss of appetite

Skin problems. Signs of these problems may include:

- rash
- itching
- skin blistering

Problems in other organs. Signs and symptoms may include:

- neck stiffness

- headache
- confusion
- fever
- chest pain, shortness of breath, or irregular heartbeat (myocarditis)
- changes in mood or behavior
- low red blood cells (anemia)
- excessive bleeding or bruising
- muscle weakness or muscle pain
- blurry vision, double vision, or other vision problems
- eye pain or redness

Severe infections. Signs and symptoms may include:

- fever
- cough
- frequent urination
- pain when urinating
- flu-like symptoms

Severe infusion reactions. Signs and symptoms of severe infusion reactions may include:

- chills or shaking
- itching or rash
- flushing
- shortness of breath or wheezing
- dizziness
- fever
- feel like passing out
- back or neck pain
- facial swelling

Getting medical treatment right away may help keep these problems from becoming more serious.

Your healthcare provider will check you for these problems during your treatment with IMFINZI. Your healthcare provider may treat you with corticosteroid or hormone replacement medicines. Your healthcare provider may delay or completely stop treatment with IMFINZI, if you have severe side effects.

WHAT IS IMFINZI?

IMFINZI is a prescription medicine used to treat:

- a type of lung cancer called non-small cell lung cancer (NSCLC). IMFINZI may be used when your NSCLC:
 - has not spread outside your chest
 - cannot be removed by surgery, and
 - has responded or stabilized with initial treatment with chemotherapy that contains platinum, given at the same time as radiation therapy.

It is not known if IMFINZI is safe and effective in children.

Before you receive IMFINZI, tell your healthcare provider about all of your medical conditions, including if you:

- have immune system problems such as Crohn's disease, ulcerative colitis, or lupus
- have had an organ transplant
- have lung or breathing problems
- have liver problems
- are being treated for an infection
- are pregnant or plan to become pregnant. IMFINZI can harm your unborn baby. If you are able to become pregnant, you should use an effective method of birth control during your treatment and for at least 3 months after the last dose of IMFINZI. Talk to your healthcare provider about birth control methods that you can use during this time. Tell your healthcare provider right away if

- you become pregnant during treatment with IMFINZI.
- are breastfeeding or plan to breastfeed. It is not known if IMFINZI passes into your breast milk. Do not breastfeed during treatment and for at least 3 months after the last dose of IMFINZI.

Tell your healthcare provider about all the medicines you take, including prescription and over-the-counter medicines, vitamins, and herbal supplements.

HOW WILL I RECEIVE IMFINZI?

- Your healthcare provider will give you IMFINZI into your vein through an intravenous (IV) line over 60 minutes.
- IMFINZI is usually given every 2 weeks.
- Your healthcare provider will decide how many treatments you need.
- Your healthcare provider will test your blood to check you for certain side effects.
- If you miss any appointments, call your healthcare provider as soon as possible to reschedule your appointment.

WHAT ARE THE POSSIBLE SIDE EFFECTS OF IMFINZI?

IMFINZI CAN CAUSE SERIOUS SIDE EFFECTS, INCLUDING: SEE "WHAT IS THE MOST IMPORTANT INFORMATION I SHOULD KNOW ABOUT IMFINZI?"

The most common side effects of IMFINZI in people with NSCLC include:

- cough
- feeling tired
- inflammation in the lungs (pneumonitis)
- upper respiratory tract infections
- shortness of breath
- rash

Tell your healthcare provider if you have any side effect that bothers you or that does not go away.

These are not all the possible side effects of IMFINZI. Ask your healthcare provider or pharmacist for more information. Call your healthcare provider for medical advice about side effects. You may report side effects to FDA at 1-800-FDA-1088.

GENERAL INFORMATION ABOUT THE SAFE AND EFFECTIVE USE OF IMFINZI.

Medicines are sometimes prescribed for purposes other than those listed in a Medication Guide. If you would like more information about IMFINZI, talk with your healthcare provider. You can ask your healthcare provider for information about IMFINZI that is written for health professionals.

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Gun-rights advocacy groups challenge Deerfield weapons ban

By KAREN BERKOWITZ
Pioneer Press

Attorneys for the village of Deerfield and gun rights advocacy groups are due back in court Oct. 12 to wage arguments in two lawsuits challenging the village's authority to ban assault weapons.

In June, a Lake County Circuit Court judge issued a temporary restraining order barring Deerfield from enforcing the ban until the case could be considered. The order from Judge Luis Berrones came on the eve of a June 13 deadline for Deerfield residents to turn in any guns that fit the village's definition of assault weapons, remove them from the village or alter the weapons so they were no longer prohibited under the ordinance.

Now, Guns Save Life, the Illinois State Rifle Association and other plaintiffs are asking the court for a preliminary injunction. One of the two suits was filed by gun owner John William Wombacher III and Guns Save Life, and is backed by the National Rifle Association. The other challenge was brought by gun owner Daniel Easterday, the state rifle association and the Second Amendment Foundation.

The legal jousting centers on Deerfield's decision to ban possession of certain firearms in the aftermath of recent mass shootings. Local gun owners and gun-rights groups swiftly filed lawsuits claiming Deerfield trustees had no authority to ban assault weapons five years after the Illinois legislature made regulation of assault weapons an exclusive power of the state.

Village officials have said the ban enacted April 2 is an amendment to its 2013 ordinance requiring safe storage and transportation of assault weapons within the village. The plaintiffs have contended Deerfield's vote for an all-out ban was new legislation and not an



CHARLES KRUPA/AP 2013

The Deerfield ordinance lists dozens of models, including the AR-15.

amendment.

Berrones concurred with that view in his June ruling granting the temporary restraining order.

"The banning of assault weapons is substantively different than regulations regarding the transportation and storage of such weapons by one who owns or possesses an assault weapon," Berrones wrote.

In 2013, the Illinois legislature was under order from the U.S. Seventh Circuit Court of Appeals to rewrite state gun laws because the federal appeals court had found Illinois law prohibiting gun owners from carrying concealed weapons to be unconstitutional. Under pressure from both sides of the gun debate, legislators made regulation of assault weapons the exclusive power of the state, but allowed local regulations already on the books to stand.

In addition, the legislature gave municipalities 10 days beyond the effective date of the state's gun amendments to enact new local regulations. Municipalities that enacted regulations within the permitted time frame could later amend those ordinances, the statute said.

In court filings on behalf of Deerfield, attorney Christopher Wilson has maintained the village's decision to strengthen its existing ordinance was envisioned by Illinois legislators when they allowed local governments to amend their regulations in the future.

"Plaintiffs argument that only by adopting the most extreme measure at the outset could Deerfield reserve its right to ban assault weapons is inconsistent with the norms of good governance," Wilson wrote.

Countered David Sigale, attorney for the state rifle association, "(Deerfield) had 10 days in 2013 to regulate assault weapons as it saw fit and it did so. It is not about what the defendant considers good governance. It is about the plain language of the governing statutes."

The plaintiffs assert that Berrones already has rejected the argument that Deerfield's ban is an amendment.

The Deerfield ordinance outlaws, among other weapons, semiautomatic rifles that have a fixed magazine with a capacity to accept more than 10 rounds of ammunition; shotguns with a revolving cylinder; and semiautomatic pistols and rifles that can accept large-capacity magazines and possess one of a list of other features. The ordinance lists dozens of specific models, including the AR-15, the AK-47 and the Uzi.

In its rationale for amending the ordinance, the Village of Deerfield noted that in the past five years, "assault weapons have been increasingly used in an alarming number of notorious mass shooting incidents at public schools, public venues, places of worship and places of public accommodation."

The ordinance specifically mentions the deaths of 17 people at Marjory Stoneman Douglas High School in February; the fatal shooting of 26 people at the First Baptist Church in Sutherland Springs, Texas; the 58 people killed at the music festival in Las Vegas and the 49 people killed at the Pulse nightclub in Orlando, Fla..

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PHOTOGRAPHS

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Chicago Tribune

CANCER CAN'T COMPETE

Runner outpaces prostate cancer, treatments.

Dave Hicks Age 66 | Chicago, IL

In 2013, triathlete Dave Hicks had surgery for prostate cancer. Two years later, the cancer came back, leading to a marathon of treatment.

He went through hormonal therapy, followed by eight weeks of highly focused radiation therapy.

Despite the fatigue and other side effects of treatment, Hicks took on another form of therapy—running the 2015 Chicago Marathon.

He trained for it while going through radiation therapy. This slowed him down, but he finished in a little over 5.5 hours, crossing the finish line with his daughter, Stephanie. They had raised more than \$12,000 in donations for cancer research.

Hicks' medical team at the University of Chicago Medicine could not recall another patient training to run a marathon during hormonal and radiation therapy. But they were supportive of Hicks, who made his daily 18-mile round trips for treatment on his bike.

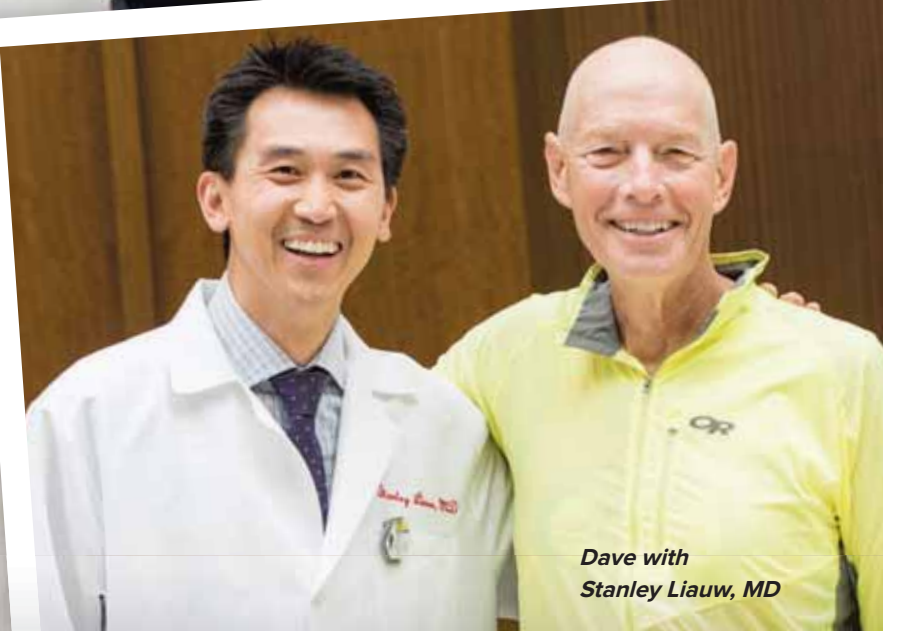
"I was really impressed with Dave," says radiation oncologist Stanley Liauw, MD. "His overall fitness and consistent activity level made a difference. Exercise helped mitigate treatment-related fatigue and was great for his attitude."

Hicks says training—and fundraising—also helped him find some good in his cancer battle. After the marathon, he turned his attention to triathlons. He and his wife, Julie, completed a few shorter distance races. Then, they upped their goal to a Half Ironman: a 1.2-mile swim, 56-mile bike ride and 13.1-mile run.

In 2018, at age 66, five years after he was diagnosed with cancer, he completed his first Ironman 70.3.

"I felt strong at the end," he says, "finished strong, not too dehydrated. I wasn't even sore the next day."

He continues to train with Julie and raise money for cancer research. "It feels good to give something back," says Hicks, who has now been without evidence of disease for more than three years."



Dave with Stanley Liauw, MD



Help Anthony Rizzo & the Chicago Tribune Fight Cancer.

The Chicago Tribune is teaming up with World Champion Anthony Rizzo to fight cancer, fund research and to tell the stories of families who have been touched by cancer. Through your generous support, you will give needed hope to patients and families, advance research and keep technology at the forefront of finding a cure.

You can join in this hope by donating today at cancercantcompete.org. Proceeds will benefit the Anthony Rizzo Family Foundation and the University of Chicago Medicine Comprehensive Cancer Center.

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ALEX BRANDON/AP

Dick Durbin, D-Ill., right, departs the office of Senate Minority Leader Chuck Schumer of New York after being briefed about the FBI report on Brett Kavanaugh.

Durbin: Kavanaugh confirmation would shake court's integrity

Chicago Tribune

As Judge Brett Kavanaugh moved closer to a spot on the U.S. Supreme Court, Democratic U.S. Sen. Dick Durbin on Friday said his confirmation "would shake the confidence of millions of Americans and the integrity of our Supreme Court."

Durbin has been an outspoken opponent of the process to confirm Kavanaugh, trying to push him in a high-wattage public hearing last week to endorse an FBI investigation into sexual assault allegations by Christine Blasey Ford.

His fellow Illinois Democratic Sen. Tammy Duckworth's vote against advancing Kavanaugh on Friday were no surprise given their previous statements.

Still, Maine Republican Sen. Susan Collins' announcement hours later that she would vote to confirm President Donald Trump's nominee all but cemented Kavanaugh's spot on the court.

Democrats pushed hard against Kavanaugh's appointment in the wake of Ford's testimony last week before the Judiciary Committee on which Durbin sits.

"We have to think about what it would mean if Judge Kavanaugh were to be confirmed to the Supreme Court with credible sexual assault allegations against him," Durbin said from the Senate floor on Friday.

"Specifically what it would mean to the millions of women across America who were survivors of sexual assault, women who have been scared to come forward with their stories for fear they would be mocked, ridiculed, and shunned."

Painting used in Elgin ad for sale

By Mike Danahey
The Courier-News

An oil-on-canvas painting done by Norman Rockwell in the 1920s for an Elgin Watch Co. ad campaign is on the auction block and expected to sell for at least \$350,000.

The work, entitled "She Said It for a Lifetime (A Man Receiving Gift Watch)," is being sold by Dallas-based Heritage Auctions. It can be found online at tinyurl.com/yc9apt5y.

The painting shows a well-dressed young man and his mother admiring a pocket watch she has given to him for his 21st birthday. It first appeared in the June 1926 Ladies Home Journal and then ran in the July 17, 1926, edition of The Saturday Evening Post.

The ad reads, "His twenty-first birthday. The threshold of young manhood. To mother, the occasion calls for something more than short-lived recognition — the celebration of a day. It calls for a commemoration of her affection that shall live with him throughout his life. Her birthday gift must say, not merely 'I love you,' but, 'I love you forever and aye!'"

Aviva Lehmann, Heritage Auctions' director of American art, said the auction went live this week with the opening bid set at \$175,000. While no online bids had been submitted as of Thursday afternoon, the item had already drawn 1,300 page views and 39 people were tracking the bidding.

What's interesting, Lehmann said, is the illustration ran in color in The Saturday Evening Post, which was still fairly unusual for the time. Typically, magazine covers might be in color, but most of the inside pages would be black and white, she said.

"According to the Rockwell catalogue raisonne, this is actually his only work ever commissioned by the Elgin Watch Co.," Lehmann said.

Elgin History Museum President Bill Briska said Elgin Watch retooled its advertising focus in the 1920s, switching from newspaper campaigns to magazines, which could feature colorful illustrations like the one Rockwell created.

The painting is currently at the Heritage Auctions gallery in Dallas, and will be exhibited in San Francisco and New York before returning to Texas in November.

People can bid in advance online, but the auction will take place in real time, with bids taken online, by phone and in person, Lehmann said. The company expects the piece will sell for somewhere between \$350,000 and \$500,000, she said.

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Jurors say self-defense claim did not match video

BY MEGAN CREPEAU,
STACY ST. CLAIR AND
JASON MEISNER
Chicago Tribune

Jurors in the murder trial of Chicago police Officer Jason Van Dyke said they believed the officer escalated a situation that could have been defused when he shot teenager Laquan McDonald 16 times on a Southwest Side street four years ago, and that they did not buy Van Dyke's explanations for what happened that night.

Speaking after convicting Van Dyke of second-degree murder and 16 counts of aggravated battery — one for each shot fired at McDonald — jurors said they found the officer's testimony to be rehearsed as he tried to explain what happened on a video they viewed many times while deciding his fate.

As a police officer with some 13 years of experience, Van Dyke should have found a way to avoid having to kill McDonald, they said.

"He should have realized what the situation was and, instead of escalating the situation, looked for other options," one juror said.

The video itself belied Van Dyke's claim that McDonald was menacing him with a knife, they said. Jurors said they could see for themselves that Van

Dyke exited his police vehicle and moved toward McDonald, after allegedly saying in the car that officers would have to shoot him.

"It was stepping forward instead of retreating," another juror said. "It was a bad decision."

The jury forewoman, who is white, said the jury's first vote was seven for conviction, two for a finding of not guilty, and three undecided, and that the jurors worked from there. She said the decision to convict on second-degree murder rather than first-degree murder came down to the consideration of what was going through Van Dyke's mind at the time of the shooting.

"We considered the mitigating factor of how he perceived his actions of the event, the escalating risk and why he took that action," she said. "We felt that taking that action was unreasonable, but we took into account what he thought."

Jurors have been identified in court by number, and were identified in the same way during their brief media session. Some agreed to appear on news video feeds, while others spoke off camera.

The jury did find Van Dyke not guilty of a charge of official misconduct. Jurors who spoke to the media said they believed Van Dyke

had the right to use deadly force because of his job.

Van Dyke was immediately ordered into custody by Judge Vincent Gaughan pending his sentencing. Prosecutors said he faces at least six years in prison.

The second-degree murder verdict required jurors to unanimously find that prosecutors had proven all the elements necessary for a first-degree murder conviction, but also find that while Van Dyke believed he was justified in shooting McDonald, that belief was not reasonable.

The defense had argued Van Dyke was within his rights as a police officer to fire on McDonald, who they said was closing the distance between himself and Van Dyke as he walked up Pulaski Road while carrying a small pocket knife. The teen already had punctured the tire of a squad car and was acting erratically and ignoring police commands, Van Dyke's lawyers said.

Testifying in his own defense, Van Dyke said McDonald walked toward him with his eyes bugging out, and then moved the knife across his chest in the officer's direction. Van Dyke said he was unsure at first if he had hit McDonald and continued firing after McDonald spun and fell to the ground — because he thought the teen was trying



ANTONIO PEREZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

After Friday's verdict, three jurors, who didn't want to be named, speak about their experiences during the trial of Chicago police Officer Jason Van Dyke.

to get up.

Jurors said they did not find that testimony credible.

"It seemed like he was finally (performing) the play after what they'd been rehearsing for weeks," one juror said. "We just didn't buy it."

Prosecutors argued the dashcam video at the center of the case did not show the scenario Van Dyke and the defense described. McDonald was clearly angling away from the officer as he walked, they said, and Van Dyke gunned him down unnecessarily before emptying his service weapon into McDonald's body.

Van Dyke did not value McDonald's life at a basic level, prosecutors said, alleging that even before Van Dyke arrived at the scene, he told his partner "we're going to have to shoot the

guy." Van Dyke was the only officer at the scene to fire on McDonald, shooting him 16 times.

While the case roiled the city in part due to its racial overtones — Van Dyke is white and McDonald was black — jurors said that did not factor into their decision. In fact, the panel's lone African-American, a woman, said she bristled at one comment from a defense lawyer who suggested things might have ended differently if McDonald had been walking down the street in a Boy Scout uniform, which she took as racially suggestive.

"We didn't come here because of race. We came here for right and wrong, that's all," she said.

The jurors reached their verdict after 10 days of testimony from 44 wit-

nesses. They deliberated a little more than seven hours over two days.

One juror, a white man, said the jurors got to know and respect each other despite their very different backgrounds. "We are actually a very diverse group, economically, socially... We come from all parts of Cook County," he said.

The same juror said he marveled at the jury's task every day as he made his way to the courthouse.

"Every morning I got on the (jury) bus and I saw hundreds and hundreds of my fellow Chicagoans, and I thought, 'How did I get on this jury? I'm doing this work and nobody knows it,'" he said.

mcrepeau@chicagotribune.com
sstclair@chicagotribune.com
jmeisner@chicagotribune.com

Special prosecutor defies pressure

Prosecutor, from Page 1

McMahon, 52, has been a target of criticism since he was sworn in as special prosecutor in the Jason Van Dyke case in August 2016. Activists accused him of being too mainstream — too Republican — to aggressively prosecute a cop. And Chicago-based lawyers scoffed, suggesting he was too restrained for the brass-knuckles world of the Leighton Criminal Court Building.

That scrutiny only intensified during the monthlong trial as legal experts and armchair attorneys second-guessed every decision made by his team. They questioned the witnesses called, the arguments made and even whether McMahon's workmanlike courtroom demeanor would bore a Cook County jury. On the eve of opening statements, the Kane County board chairman accused him of shirking his elected duties.

And then, with the whole country watching, McMahon won the first murder conviction of a Chicago police officer in half a century.

"I have to try the case in my style," McMahon said Saturday in his Kane County office. "I can't pretend to be someone else. I was never going to be the loudest guy in the courtroom. Might doesn't make it right."

In a nearly three-hour interview with the Tribune and WBEZ-FM 91.5, McMahon provided his first in-depth take on the historic trial: his team's strategy, the logistical challenges of prosecuting a case from 45 miles away, and the intense public pressure he felt and tried to brush off.

"I can't ignore (the significance of the case) and I didn't ignore it," he said. "But if we allowed those other issues to kind of creep into the case, it would dilute what Jason Van Dyke did that night."

Van Dyke, 40, was the first Chicago police officer in decades to be charged with first-degree murder for an on-duty fatality. A Cook County jury convicted him Friday of second-degree murder and 16 counts of aggravated battery — one for each bullet that riddled McDonald's body.

Toward the end of deliberations, the jury sent a question to the judge that suggested they had reached a guilty verdict on at least the aggravated battery counts. McMahon almost certainly had his conviction, but he didn't know if it would be big enough.

Aggravated battery carries a tougher sentence



ANTONIO PEREZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Special prosecutor Joseph McMahon gives a closing argument during the Van Dyke trial.

than second-degree murder in Illinois, but the average person probably wouldn't realize that. Indeed, community activists promised citywide protests if Van Dyke wasn't convicted of a crime that included the word "murder."

In the months leading up to the trial, McMahon met with Chicago police Superintendent Eddie Johnson, and he was aware that some people feared losing control of the city if Van Dyke was acquitted.

"It weighed on me," McMahon said. "It's not as simple as I'm going to describe it, but I can't worry about what happens outside of the courtroom. I can't let it distract me from the case."

In the end, McMahon concedes he wasn't completely able to ignore the citywide anxiety surrounding the case.

"That just kind of added to the pressure," he said. "There's no other way to describe it. I felt personal pressure, professional pressure, as well. A not guilty? Would that be a reflection on me? Would that be a reflection on my abilities or my leadership?"

McMahon is a former partner in an elite law firm who has been Kane County's top prosecutor for eight years. But he had not handled a case as high-profile as the Van Dyke trial — to be fair, few people ever have.

Then-Cook County State's Attorney Anita Alvarez charged Van Dyke with first-degree murder in November 2015 and then withdrew from the case after months of protests and po-

"I felt personal pressure, professional pressure, as well. A not guilty? Would that be a reflection on me? Would that be a reflection on my abilities or my leadership?"

— Prosecutor Joseph McMahon

litical upheaval. Her recusal prompted Judge Vincent Gaughan, who presided over the case, to send a letter to dozens of state's attorneys around Illinois asking them to consider taking on the prosecution.

The letter sat on McMahon's desk for three days before he looked at it seriously.

Other suburban prosecutors turned down the request, a politically prudent move given the case would pit them against a police officer and possibly prove unpopular among their constituents.

McMahon, however, believed he had a responsibility to the state's legal system and began asking people for their thoughts about taking on the job. Against the advice of nearly everyone he consulted, McMahon raised his hand.

Activists had long called for Alvarez's recusal, but when Gaughan chose McMahon to take the spot, those same activists questioned whether he was the person for the job. McMahon was an unknown quantity without an investment in Chicago's communities, they said, and as a county prosecutor, he had too many close ties to police.

McMahon faced sharp criticism back home from Kane County Board Chairman Chris Lauzen. On the eve of both opening statements and closing arguments, Lauzen accused McMahon of ignoring his office and wasting taxpayers' money on a Cook County case.

Several county board members have spoken in McMahon's defense, but the prosecutor doubts Lauzen will relent on his attacks in light of the historic verdict.

"I think the criticism from him will continue," McMahon said. "But whether he's critical or complimentary is of no concern to me."

McMahon did not know much in advance that Van Dyke would take the stand. But just in case, prosecutors put their heads together in a hotel room the weekend before the defense was slated to rest their case to prepare for every possibility they could think of if Van Dyke testified. They didn't know if he would come off as contrite or defiant, emotional or analytical. Ultimately, he grew tearful on the stand — and then somewhat prickly on cross-examination.

Jurors later told reporters they found his demeanor unconvincing and his statements inconsistent.

"Certainly, he was able to elicit some sympathy, but there were also really major gaps in his testimony that were obvious," McMahon said.

During the four-week trial, Cook County paid for prosecutors to stay Sunday through Thursday at a hotel near Midway Airport, so they wouldn't have to make the wearying morning commute from the far west suburbs each day. The team ate dinner together almost every evening and then often gathered in one of their rooms to hold strategy sessions.

The prosecutors returned home after court on Fridays and reassembled at the Kane County state's attorney's office each Saturday after running neglected personal errands such as dropping off their dry cleaning for the week. It was a grueling schedule that left McMahon — who has competed in two Ironman triathlons in recent years — and the others exhausted.

And it was tough to sleep the night before closing arguments, McMahon said, given the pressure to finish strong.

Once the jury had the case, the prosecutors retired to their borrowed rooms in the Cook County

prosecutors' offices and waited. McMahon answered some "really simple" emails. He read a memoir by former Secretary of State James Baker: "Work Hard, Study... and Keep Out of Politics!" He tried to relax with his colleagues.

"We would talk for awhile. We would laugh," he said. "One or two of us, I think, took a nap. That was not me."

McMahon didn't sleep much Thursday night before the verdict either.

When the jury came back naming Van Dyke guilty of second-degree murder — rather than first-degree, as charged — "I immediately felt like they got it right," he said.

Prosecutors held no celebratory drink or post-verdict party. Exhausted by the trial and two consecutive sleepless nights, McMahon returned home and spent time with his son, who had come back from college to watch closing arguments.

As McMahon began to discuss how much it meant to have his son in the courtroom for the biggest moment of his professional career, the typically stone-faced prosecutor's eyes welled with tears. He pushed himself away from the microphone used to record the interview, so his raw emotions wouldn't be captured as he tried to compose himself.

"It was great having him there," he said finally.

After the verdict was returned, McMahon spoke to McDonald's mother, Tina Hunter. She had been an occasional presence in court during the trial, but she was not in the courtroom when the verdict was read. He would not discuss the details of their conversation.

Winning Hunter's respect was an uphill battle, McMahon said.

"I think Tina, like a lot of people, didn't trust me," said McMahon, calling himself a "white guy coming in from the suburbs."

But eventually, their relationship developed to the point where Hunter would call the Kane County office and refuse to speak with anyone but McMahon.

McMahon has met with family members of every murder victim his office has prosecuted since taking the job, he said. A guilty verdict, he said, does not actually provide closure.

"That's a wound that never really heals," he said.

Chicago Tribune's Juan Perez Jr. contributed.

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Reaction to Van Dyke verdict was quick online

Chicago Tribune

After Chicago police officer Jason Van Dyke's second-degree murder conviction for the 2014 shooting death of Laquan McDonald, public officials and cultural figures quickly took to social media to weigh in.

Mayor Rahm Emanuel and police Superintendent Eddie Johnson released a joint statement that did not offer an opinion on the jury's verdict itself but said more work is needed for lasting police reform and rebuilding trust between residents and police.

"We come from many neighborhoods, many walks of life and many places throughout the world. But for all of us, this is our home. This is the city we love," Emanuel said in the statement. "We have heard that message countless times in recent days and weeks in church basements, in community meetings and from residents in our neighborhoods. And while the jury has heard the case and reached their conclusion, our collective work is not done."

Chance the Rapper, meanwhile, offered a succinct tweet: "16 shots and a cover up." Rapper and actor Common also weighed in: "Though the life of Laquan McDonald can't be brought back, justice can be served and we can still do the work and fight the good fight in his spirit."

A number of candidates seeking to succeed Emanuel in the mayor's office voiced their opinions, as did members of Congress and union leaders. Here's a look at some of them:

■ Cook County Board President Toni Preckwinkle: "While nothing can make up for the senseless loss of young life, I am grateful that there is some justice for LaQuan McDonald."

■ Mayoral candidate Lori Lightfoot: "This is a significant milestone in Chicago's history. Going against a national trend in which juries almost always acquit on-duty police officers on criminal charges, this jury found the evidence powerful and compelling — as have so many Chicagoans in the years since Laquan McDonald's tragic death."

■ Former Chicago police Superintendent Garry McCarthy: "It is time for us to recognize that we have more in common than in conflict. It is time for all of us to come together around what unites us ... and to stop paying so much attention to the things that divide us."

■ Mayoral candidate Bill Daley: "This is a moment when all of Chicago needs to come together, work to rebuild trust between the community and police and re-commit to making every neighborhood safer and stronger."

■ Mayoral candidate Paul Vallas: For those upset (with) the verdict, remember: the overwhelming majority of CPD officers are the highest caliber individuals who have chosen to serve because they love Chicago, and routinely risk their lives for our safety and should not be targets of any frustration."

■ Gov. Bruce Rauner: "In the Van Dyke trial, 12 jurors reviewed the evidence and rendered their verdict. We should all respect their

decision. Now is the time to move forward as a community."

■ Democratic governor candidate J.B. Pritzker: "The McDonald family have endured the unimaginable, and while there is still so much work to be done, we believe this verdict represents one of many important steps in police accountability."

■ Illinois Fraternal Order of Police State Lodge President Chris Southwood: "This is a day I never thought I'd see in America, where 12 ordinary citizens were duped into saving the asses of self-serving politicians at the expense of a dedicated public servant. This sham trial and shameful verdict is a message to every law enforcement officer in America that it's not the perpetrator in front of you that you need to worry about, it's the political operatives stabbing you in the back. What cop would still want to be proactive fighting crime after this disgusting charade, and are law abiding citizens ready to pay the price?"

■ U.S. Rep. Luis Guterrez: "The facts were clear and despite the efforts of the Emanuel Administration to keep the truth from the public, the truth has come to light."

■ U.S. Rep. Bobby Rush: "This tragedy has torn Chicago apart and now is a time for healing and quickly reforming our law enforcement agencies. I call on my fellow Chicagoans to rise to the moment and show the country and the world how we will channel our pain and anger into a constructive force."

5 aspects of police reform efforts

BY ANNIE SWEENEY AND DAN HINKEL
Chicago Tribune

Laquan McDonald's life was brief and grim, but his death has made him one of the most consequential figures in the history of the Chicago Police Department.

The video of Officer Jason Van Dyke shooting the black teenager 16 times sparked a political crisis upon its release nearly three years ago and gave rise to efforts to overhaul a police force with a long history of high-profile misconduct and failed attempts at reform.

So even before the historic conviction Friday of Van Dyke, McDonald's death had already prompted change. One early reaction came from the Department of Justice, which announced a civil rights investigation within days of the release of video that captured McDonald's shooting.

In 2017, officials issued a scathing report that found widespread abuse by the department, and Mayor Rahm Emanuel soon began announcing reforms. The city's efforts so far have been met with skepticism and criticism by many.

But hours after the verdict was returned, longtime activist and West Side pastor Marshall Hatch said he found hope that a jury of Van Dyke's peers concluded that he had to be held accountable. Hatch said it is now time for the department and city to truly commit to holding the entire department accountable.

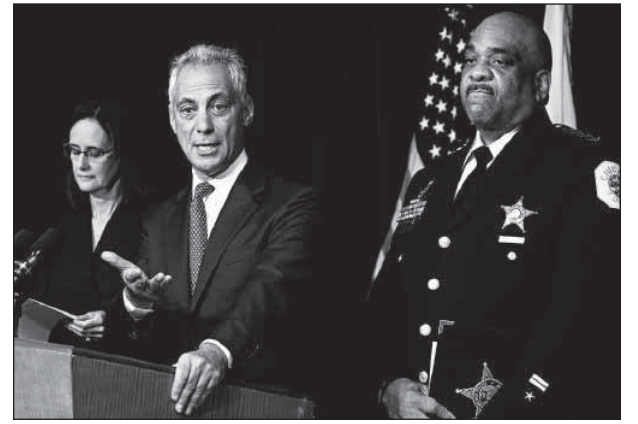
"They looked like regular people you would meet on the 'L' or see walking downtown," Hatch said of the jury. "This gives a lot of reason to be hopeful that we can finally turn the corner and radically change Chicago policing and community relations. It's like we have a mid-20th-century police department in a 21st-century city."

Here are some of the changes that have already happened in the city.

1. Consent decree

The most significant outcome of the Van Dyke scandal is likely to be the consent decree over the Chicago Police Department that will guide sweeping reforms under the guidance of a federal judge and court-appointed monitor.

Before announcing last



ANTONIO PEREZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE
Mayor Rahm Emanuel is flanked by Attorney General Lisa Madigan and Chicago police Superintendent Eddie Johnson for the release of a draft consent decree on Sept. 13.

month that he would not seek re-election, Emanuel last year said the city would work toward a judicially enforced consent decree with Illinois Attorney General Lisa Madigan. Madigan and activist groups had sued the city to force court-ordered reform called for in the DOJ report.

Last month, Madigan and Emanuel introduced a proposed court order. U.S. District Judge Robert Dow Jr. will now oversee the process of reaching a final court order after taking public feedback and holding hearings scheduled for late October. The proposal calls for the city to work to investigate anonymous complaints and limit officers' use of Tasers, among many other provisions.

2. New training academy

A key finding in the DOJ report was a massive failure to adequately train officers. Over loud outcries from reform groups, Emanuel in May passed an ordinance allowing for \$20 million to be earmarked to help build a new facility in West Garfield Park. The planned facility, with a total \$95 million price tag, has become a flashpoint. While Emanuel sees it as key to modernizing the department, activists contend the money would be better spent on programs to benefit residents, such as job training, education and mental health services.

3. De-escalation

In remarks to reporters after the verdict was returned, several jurors noted how Van Dyke failed to retreat or consider other options to apprehend McDonald, who was refusing to obey police orders. One of the first efforts the department embarked on

in response to the Van Dyke scandal was to roll out mandated scenario-based training. The training, which began in September 2016, emphasized de-escalation tactics that sought to remind officers how to slow down and avoid quick, misguided decisions in the heat of an exchange. It was the first regular, in-house refresher training required for officers in as long as anyone could recall.

4. Use of force policy

In a much-anticipated change, the department revised its use of force policies in 2017. In one key shift, officers are now prohibited from shooting a fleeing person unless that person presents an imminent threat. The rule replaced a guideline that allowed officers to shoot if they believed a person had committed or was about to commit a felony.

5. Body-worn cameras and video release policy

The troubling video of Van Dyke shooting McDonald 16 times proved to be central to his trial. But it took a lawsuit and a ruling by a Cook County judge to force Emanuel to release the footage in late 2015, a year after McDonald's shooting. Emanuel faced scathing criticism for this delay. Pledging transparency, the city in early 2016 adopted a 60-day release policy on video and audio recordings; and police reports related to shootings, deaths in police custody or other major uses of force, with additional time allowed in certain circumstances. The city followed up by expanding use of body-worn cameras later that year.

asweeney@chicagotribune.com
dhinkel@chicagotribune.com

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Police Officer Jason Van Dyke, left, listens in court Friday as verdicts are announced in his trial for the shooting death of Laquan McDonald. His lead attorney, Daniel Herbert, is at right.

“Every day we walked in and looked at two families. We saw Jason Van Dyke’s family, and we saw Laquan McDonald’s family. And I couldn’t walk in here without thinking about that every day.” — Foreperson of the jury

Relief, anger at verdict

Historic, from Page 1

west Side street holding a knife, the city has faced a political and social reckoning unlike any in recent decades.

Police Superintendent Garry McCarthy was fired. Voters ousted Cook County State’s Attorney Anita Alvarez. Mayor Rahm Emanuel opted not to run for reelection.

Three other Chicago police officers have been charged with conspiring to cover up what really happened on Pulaski Road on the night of Oct. 20, 2014, and are slated to go to trial late next month. In addition to that criminal case, the entire Police Department now faces federal oversight following a U.S. Department of Justice investigation into the shooting.

The video galvanized the city’s activist community, many of whom vowed to maintain their momentum following Van Dyke’s conviction.

“The buck stops here,” said activist William Calloway, who was instrumental in the video’s release. “The buck stops in Chicago.”

A Cook County jury convicted Van Dyke of second-degree murder and 16 counts of aggravated battery with a firearm in connection with McDonald’s death. The verdict marked the first time in more than 50 years that a Chicago police officer has been convicted of murder for an on-duty incident.

In reaching their historic decision, jurors relied heavily on the dashcam video that showed Van Dyke, who is white, firing 16 shots at McDonald, a black teen who appeared to be walking away from officers. Though race was not explicitly mentioned during the testimony, some witnesses made subtle references to skin color.

Special prosecutor Joseph McMahon stunned many in his opening statement when he accused Van Dyke of shooting McDonald because he was a “black boy” who had the audacity to ignore the police.

McMahon, the state’s attorney in suburban Kane County who was appointed because of Cook County prosecutors’ conflicts of interest, told reporters after the verdict that he believed it would have been wrong to ignore the long and fractured history between minority communities and the Chicago Police Department.

“None of us looked at this case and did not understand that there is an element of race in this conversation,” McMahon said. “That issue has permeated the relationship between law enforcement and many communities. I think it was important to talk about what was honest here. That’s why I said it.”

Still, McMahon insisted the McDonald shooting and the conversations it started could ultimately help the city heal.

“The verdict marks an opportunity for this city to come together,” he said.

Healing, however, may take some time. Representatives of both the state and local police unions condemned the verdict — with the president of the Illinois Fraternal Order of Police even saying that jurors had been “duped.”

“This is a day I never thought I’d see in America, where 12 ordinary citizens were duped into saving the asses of self-serving politicians at the expense of a dedicated public servant,” President Chris Southwood said in a statement.

“What cop would still want to be proactive fighting crime after this disgusting charade, and are law-abiding citizens ready to pay the price?”

But many jurors told reporters that the responsibility felt like a privilege. They described their deliberations as respectful and harmonious.

“Every morning I got on the bus and on the train, and I saw hundreds and hundreds of my fellow Chicagoans, and I thought, how did I get on this jury?” one male said. “There are all these people, and I’m doing this work and nobody knows it. It felt really amazing.”

Most jurors agreed to speak with reporters in the courtroom after the hearing but did not consent to releasing their names. They spoke seated in the jury box with Judge Vincent Gaughan looking on from the bench.

The foreperson, a white woman, said she knew before she was selected for jury service that the case had drawn national and local attention. She had to discipline herself to consider only the evidence at hand rather than her knowledge of the outside circumstances — for example, why certain officers were testifying under immunity from prosecution.

But what really brought home her sense of “pro-



E. JASON WAMBSGANS/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Outside City Hall, Antonio Magitt and Kiwana Johnson listen to the reading of the verdicts.



FAMILY PHOTO

A relative of Laquan McDonald called the verdict a watershed for civil rights.

found duty,” she said, was seeing the faces in the courtroom every day.

“I know I wasn’t sleeping for three weeks. I was thinking of it constantly because of its impact,” she said. “Every day we walked in and looked at two families. We saw Jason Van Dyke’s family, and we saw Laquan McDonald’s family. And I couldn’t walk in here without thinking about that every day.”

The case largely boiled down to the dashcam video that depicted the shooting as it unfolded as well as Van Dyke’s testimony in which he tried to defend his actions.

The video, played dozens of times for jurors over the monthlong trial, showed Van Dyke and his partner pulling up to the scene as McDonald walked south in the middle of Pulaski Road, holding a 3-inch folding knife. As their car got to

about 20 feet from McDonald, Van Dyke opened the passenger door for a brief moment before his partner, Joseph Walsh, pulled up farther down the street. Both jumped out with their guns drawn.

Six seconds after Van Dyke exited the car, he took a step toward McDonald — closing the distance to about 12 feet as the teen continued to walk at an angle away from him — and opened fire. McDonald spun and fell to the pavement, his body making only small movements as more bullets appeared to strike him.

Van Dyke continued firing for at least 12 seconds while McDonald lay prone in the street, emptying all 16 rounds into his body, prosecutors said.

Van Dyke told the jury that he was forced to make a split-second decision to shoot McDonald because the teen posed a threat and ignored commands to drop the knife.

Jurors found Van Dyke’s testimony rehearsed and unconvincing. Some even questioned whether his tears on the stand were genuine.

“His memory and the facts in evidence didn’t line up,” said one juror, a white man.

Hours after the conviction, the Chicago Police Board released a statement reminding the public that Van Dyke and four fellow officers still face possible firings.

While Van Dyke’s trial focused on his actions alone, a trial slated for next month could have a much

broader sweep — putting the alleged police “code of silence” itself on trial.

Three of Van Dyke’s fellow officers will face trial on charges that they conspired to cover up the circumstances surrounding the shooting.

Walsh, former Detective David March and Officer Thomas Gaffney all “submitted virtually identical false information” that exaggerated the threat posed by McDonald, according to a recently unsealed court filing from the special prosecutors handling their case. All three are charged with obstruction of justice, official misconduct and conspiracy.

And they “failed to conduct a thorough and accurate investigation” in an attempt to cover up what really happened the night McDonald was shot, the filing said.

The case goes deeper than false police reports, prosecutors allege. Officials also provided incorrect information to the Cook County medical examiner’s office, the Illinois State Police and in emails to one another.

On the night of the shooting, detectives allegedly watched the dashcam video with Van Dyke at the area headquarters, even though Van Dyke had yet to be interviewed by investigators for the Independent Police Review Authority, the city agency that then investigated police shootings.

One unnamed sergeant sent an email to a lieutenant saying Van Dyke “did ex-

actly what he was trained to do. We should be applauding him, not second-guessing him,” according to the filing.

In a news conference after Van Dyke’s conviction, Kevin Graham, president of the union that represents Chicago’s rank-and-file police officers, said he spoke Friday to dozens of officers — all of whom still stood behind Van Dyke.

“They were all wishing Jason well,” Graham said. “They all believed he should not be convicted, the ones I talked to, and they hoped the verdict would have gone a different way.”

Van Dyke’s lead attorney, Daniel Herbert, said his client will appeal the decision. He also predicted the trial’s outcome would have a chilling effect on police officers.

“It really is a sad day for law enforcement,” Herbert said. “I can only imagine if police officers think they can never fire against someone who was acting the way Laquan McDonald had ... police officers are going to become security guards. They are not going to want to go out and confront someone.”

McDonald’s great-uncle, the Rev. Marvin Hunter, praised the verdict as a watershed moment in the nation’s civil rights history.

During a 20-minute address at the sanctuary of Grace Memorial Baptist Church on the West Side, Hunter said the family will be better able to forgive Van Dyke when the convicted officer asks for forgiveness.

“This family has never once asked for revenge,” Hunter said. “This family wanted justice because revenge belongs to God, and it is God’s alone. We don’t get to share in that.”

Hunter instead urged supporters to direct their anger to voting booths during upcoming City Council races and at a police contract he repeatedly denounced as a “law” that limits the power of police officials to fire bad cops.

“I’m saying to you, Chicago and America, let us begin healing. But let us not heal and become docile. Let us heal and become motivated and activated,” Hunter said.

Chicago Tribune’s Juan Perez Jr. and Jeremy Gerner contributed.

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Father focused on problem, not blame

Family of police shooting victim wants different approach to reform

By JOHN KEILMAN
Chicago Tribune

Michael Bell has conducted a campaign for change since his son was shot by a Kenosha police officer nearly 14 years ago, and it has paid off in reform in his home state of Wisconsin. But Bell now has bigger things in mind.

He wants authorities nationwide to investigate officer-involved shootings in a new way, one that would prioritize finding the root cause of the incident and figuring out how it could have been prevented.

That's contrary to the approach he said authorities took after his son's killing in 2004 — prosecutors conducted a review that ruled the shooting justified, though the city later paid the Bells \$1.75 million to settle a lawsuit — as well as inquiries closer to home.

“Chicago's going through its own crisis right now relating to a police cover-up,” he said, referring to the alleged effort to obscure the details of Chicago police Officer Jason Van Dyke's shooting of Laquan McDonald. “I think these types of covered-up investigations are a disgrace to the good officers and the families of the deceased. They're hurting everybody.”

Bell highlighted his cause Sunday by attending the Chicago Bears game at Soldier Field wearing a jersey bearing his son's name and photo, and the words “Killed by Kenosha Police / No police cover-ups.” He bought a ticket that gave him access to the field before the game, and knelt on the grass in what he called an act of “silent prayer and remembrance for my son.”

Along with that Colin Kaepernick-like gesture, Bell took out a full page ad in Saturday's Chicago Tribune, criticizing Kenosha Mayor John Antaramian for the city's response to the shooting and drawing attention to a website devoted to the incident.

The mayor's office declined comment, but Bell said some authorities in Wisconsin have been receptive to his reform message. The city of Madison, for example, is looking into a system of “root cause analysis” that would review police shootings and other adverse events in order to



Michael Bell, a retired U.S. Air Force officer, holds a picture of his son Michael Bell Jr. before the Bears-Buccaneers game on Sept. 30.

prevent them.

John Hollway, who has researched that approach at the Quattrone Center for the Fair Administration of Justice at the University of Pennsylvania Law School, said one Illinois jurisdiction, which he can't name, has also shown interest in adopting such a system.

“It takes some of the blame mentality out of it,” he said. “What you really want to do is make upstream changes that lead to never getting to the situation where the gun is pulled.”

Bell's son Michael was killed after he was pulled over by police and struggled with officers who were trying to arrest him. After one officer shouted that Bell's son had taken his gun — a belief Bell says was in error — another shot Bell's son in the head.

The Kenosha County district attorney ruled that the shooting was justified, and federal officials declined to review the case.

Bell said he viewed the response as a whitewash, and it prompted his campaign to change the system. He lobbied for the adoption of a Wisconsin law that requires outside agencies to investigate police shootings — Illinois passed a similar measure in 2015 — and

began speaking out on how those investigations should change.

As a retired U.S. Air Force officer, he said his idea comes from the world of aviation, where the National Transportation Safety Board reviews every plane crash with an eye toward prevention. The agency shares what it learns, and as a result, the entire industry gets safer.

That's not true in police shootings, he said. There, agencies simply look at whether a shooting was justified, and generally reveal little information behind that determination.

“You can never investigate yourself because there's going to be an automatic, built-in bias,” he said. “I feel an officer should have the right to use deadly force if he needs to, but we should be able to go back and determine whether that deadly force needed to happen.”

Sheila Bedi, a Northwestern University Law School professor who has been involved in consent decree litigation with the Chicago Police Department, said investigations aimed at systemic improvements are appealing, but she believes an honest review would bring up subjects depart-

“What you really want to do is make upstream changes that lead to never getting to the situation where the gun is pulled.”

— John Hollway, who has researched that approach at the Quattrone Center for the Fair Administration of Justice at the University of Pennsylvania Law School

ments have often failed to confront.

“I think there are very specific data points that could be examined ... that could identify those points at which racism, violence and over-aggressive policing tactics have contributed to an officer feeling they can shoot someone with impunity,” she said.

Hazel Crest police Chief Mitchell Davis, who is also an official with the Illinois Association of Chiefs of Police, said many departments already review their shootings to see if anything could have been done better in the run-up to the fatal event.

“There's a saying that bad tactics can lead to good shootings,” he said. “There are times when an officer may shoot someone and the totality of circumstances make it legal, but ... the officer might have put himself in a situation where he

had to use lethal force.”

He added, though, that the reviews are usually informal.

“A structured approach, could it help?” he said. “I'm sure it couldn't hurt.”

Charles Gruber, a former police chief in Elgin and other cities, is a law enforcement consultant who lectures on “just culture,” a practice in which people are encouraged to own up to mistakes, assured they'll be treated fairly.

That can help organizations figure out if there are problems with their procedures, he said. But so far, few police leaders or unions have shown interest in that approach, he said, fearing it will require too much work or result in undue punishment.

But he predicted “amazing” benefits for departments and communities that take the plunge.

“You can look at even minor events in this way and learn about the organization, your policy, your tactics — all the things you need to know about to make your organization and the people who work for it better,” he said. “And through that, you'll get better outcomes.”

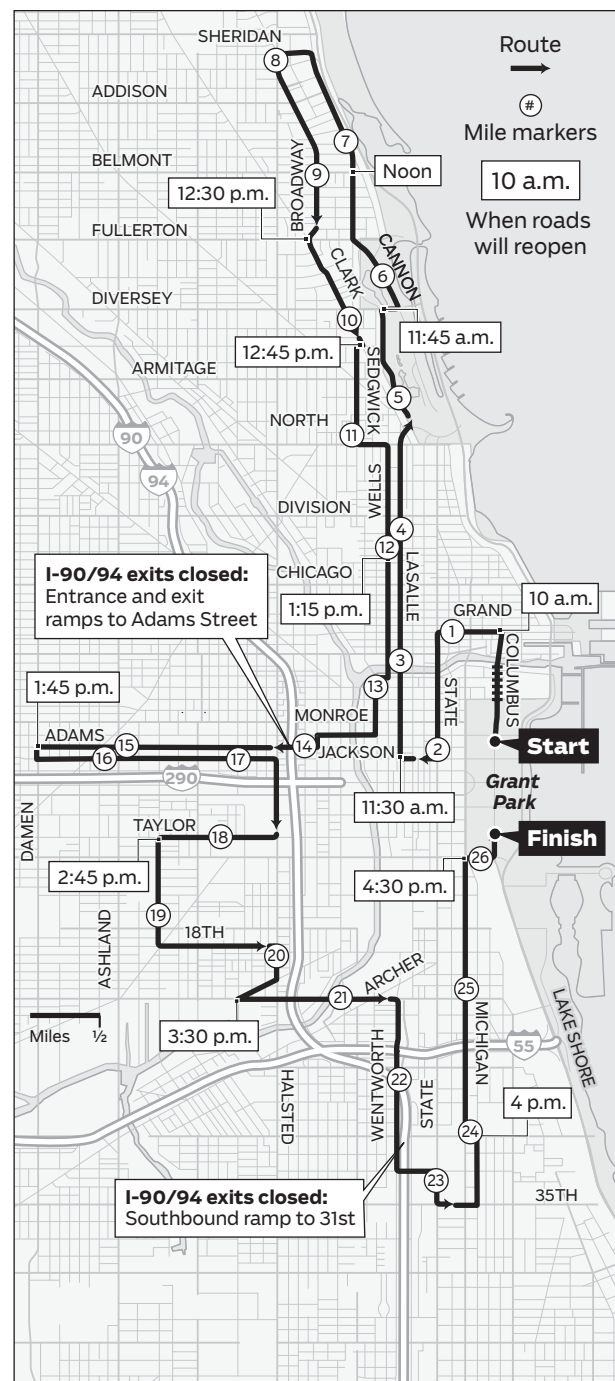
David Klinger, a former Los Angeles police officer who teaches criminology at the University of Missouri at St. Louis, has written about the concept of error avoidance reviews. He said the antagonism between police and their critics could make it difficult to adopt such a system, as problems uncovered by post-shooting reviews could be used as evidence in a lawsuit.

But he said viewing police shootings as systemic mistakes instead of a moral failing — similar to a surgeon who makes a critical mistake during an operation — could lead to better solutions.

“It's going to take time for people to think differently and say, ‘What's our goal here?’” he said. “It should be to get police to kill fewer people.”

jkeilman@chicagotribune.com
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Chicago Marathon: What you need to know



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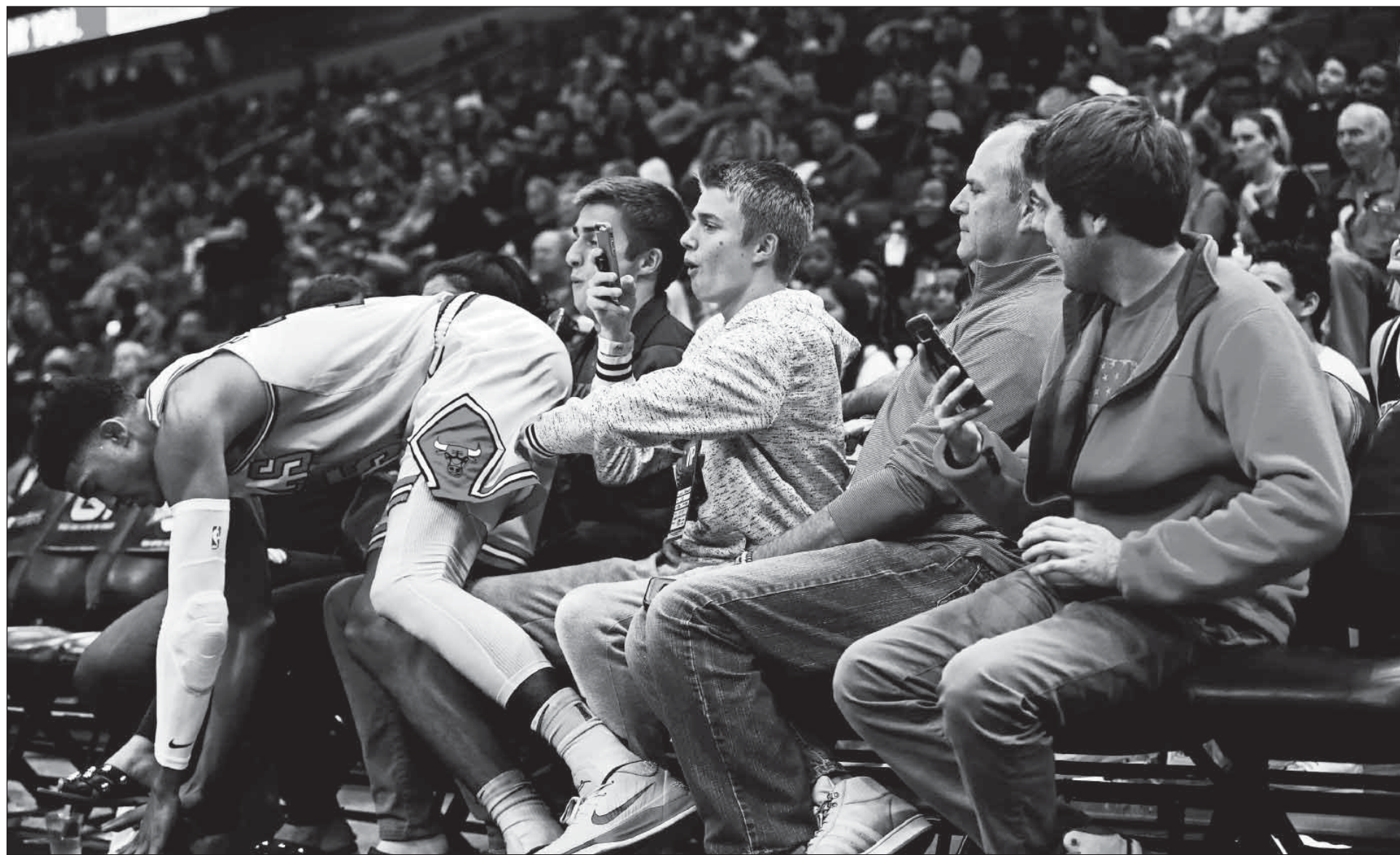
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Chicago Bulls forward Chandler Hutchison falls into Josh Bangert and his family at courtside as they watch the Bulls' first preseason game Sept. 30.

Bigger than a bucket list

As West Chicago teen loses his sight, friends and strangers help him see the world

BY ANNA SPOERRE
Chicago Tribune

Josh Bangert was playing basketball this summer when he noticed the vision in his left eye was blurry.

The 15-year-old shrugged it off, figuring he just needed glasses. But when he went to the doctor a few weeks later, he was told he had a progressive disease that no surgery or medication could treat.

He would likely lose his sight by the end of the year. Josh was crushed.

He remembers lying on his bed, crying and praying, finally picking himself up and going for a bike ride to clear his mind. When he got home, his seven siblings surrounded him for the rest of the evening, even joking about what meal he wanted to see last.

As he sat in church the next morning, Josh said he began to accept his fate. What came next was an incredible outpouring of support for the sophomore from West Chicago Community High School.

One of his mother's friends suggested Josh make a bucket list of things he wanted to see and set up a GoFundMe to pay for the trips.

Within 24 hours, his father got an alert on his phone: They had hit their \$20,000 goal. As of Friday — a little more than two weeks into the fundraiser — more than 500 people had donated more than \$37,000.

"The community response is just amazing, but I know God has helped us through all of this," Josh said. "He chose me for a reason, and our community. He knew that we could do this. It's awesome to see everyone reunite and do good."

With help from the donations, the Bangert family took Josh to a Cardinals game in St. Louis, where he met his favorite player, catcher Yadier Molina. They spoke for about five seconds. "I'm just so famous," Josh joked.

On Sunday, his family got courtside seats to the Bulls' first preseason game. A highlight of the night was when Bulls rookie Chandler Hutchison shot a 3-pointer before being shoved by an opponent onto Josh's lap.

Other things on his list: mountains, the ocean, the desert, Niagara Falls, snorkeling, white-water rafting.

In the last two weeks, Josh's friends and their families organized a whiffle ball tournament that raised almost \$800. His friends collected an additional \$600 passing around "Jars for Josh" at school.

"It's not about the money, it's about the hearts of the people doing it," said Josh's father, Keith Bangert.

He looked out over his large front yard as he spoke. If he gathered together everyone who supported his son, he said, the lawn would be packed with people.

His wife, Margaret Bangert, began listing a few who have gone the extra mile for Josh: His English teacher saw that Josh wanted to water ski, so she invited the family to her parents'



NUCCIO DINUZZO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Josh Bangert, 15, hangs out with his parents, Margaret and Keith Bangert, at their home in West Chicago.



NUCCIO DINUZZO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Josh plays basketball with his sister J.J. and their dad at their home.

lake house. His high school baseball coach is organizing a fall fundraiser game so Josh can play with his team one more time. One of his friends sold his PlayStation 4 gaming console and donated the money to his friend's bucket list fund.

"It's just really challenged me to think about, how generous am I?" Margaret Bangert said.

"Josh loves his friends," Margaret continued. "And they reciprocate it, which is amazing. They were crying tears when they found out. They have been hurting with him. I just didn't know that kids that age could get outside of

"It's just really challenged me to think about, how generous am I?"

— Margaret Bangert, mother of 15-year-old Josh, whose diagnosis of Leber's hereditary optic neuropathy has inspired friends to set up fundraisers on his behalf

themselves like that."

Amid the whirlwind, Josh's parents are planning for the transitions and challenges their son will soon encounter.

The disease — Leber's hereditary optic neuropathy — is known to progress fairly rapidly, often starting in one eye and moving to

the other, according to Dr. Timothy J. Kietzman at the Wheaton Eye Clinic, where the diagnosis was made.

"They don't really know when it could happen to me. It could be like two weeks from now, it could be a month that I wake up and I don't have vision in my right eye,"

said Josh, the sixth of eight children, as he sat on the deck of his West Chicago home with his parents Monday afternoon.

For now, Josh can still see the world clearly through his right eye. Sometimes he closes it to see what his world will soon look like. Colors are distorted through his left eye, making morning rituals like picking out clothes "weird."

His high school is researching equipment Josh will need. His counselor is starting to suggest occupational opportunities and colleges that will accommodate his new condition.

Josh had to drop the spring driver's education class he signed up for, and he wonders about meeting new people when he can't distinguish faces. He also worries about not being able to play sports the same way.

His father, who has coached his kids' teams for the past 20 years, is researching basketball and baseball leagues for those who are blind.

His mother found a Facebook group for people affected by the disease. As she watched a video about the world champion in blind golfing, the golfer's mother called her and offered words of encouragement.

"Even though we have a terrible diagnosis, we just feel so blessed in the way God's providing," said Margaret, who is the early childhood coordinator at Community Fellowship Church.

Josh's friend just gave him a journal. He plans to write about his daily experiences and the messages in church while he can still read the pages in front of him.

Margaret wants to print the scores of notes from the GoFundMe campaign and add them to the letters of support Josh has received in the mail. She hopes to read the messages to her son in times of loneliness, once his vision goes.

Then she thinks aloud about how Josh likely won't be able to see the faces of his future children. She and her husband tear up, but their son breaks the silence.

"This is all temporary," he said. "There's a bigger place in heaven for me where everything will be perfect."

Long shadows danced across the lawn as Keith, Josh and a few of his brothers and sisters shot hoops in the driveway. Half a dozen cars were parked out front and a striped cat ran through the front yard between girls playing catch. A typical night at the Bangert home.

On Friday, the tight-knit family of 17, including in-laws, grandchildren and fiances, had plans to fly to San Francisco so Josh could cross the mountains and see the ocean.

Whatever money is left after Josh goes through his list will be spent on medical expenses and research, Margaret said.

"This is bigger than just our son Josh, bigger than his bucket list," Margaret said.

"I don't know what it's going to lead to, but Josh said from the start that if he loses his sight, it's for a good reason. We're seeing that. We're confirming that."

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LGBTQ donation drive gives fans an out for Cubs

Murphy still a sore spot after comments toward homosexuality

BY MORGAN GREENE
Chicago Tribune

When Daniel Murphy went to bat during the Cubs' wild-card game Tuesday night, no one at or around Wrigley Field seemed fixated on anything other than a win.

But for some fans in the LGBTQ community and their allies, Murphy's past comments about "disagreeing" with homosexuality made the second baseman's August move to the Cubs complicated. As fans thought about how to support the team late in the season without supporting the politics of one player, a grassroots effort to donate to LGBTQ causes in Murphy's name gained traction.

Now that the season has fizzled, dozens of fans are tallying the infielder's season stats and donating to the Center on Halsted — a lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender community center in Chicago.

Sarah Howgate, 36, of the Lincoln Square neighborhood, made a spreadsheet and sent in a final donation of more than \$150.

"It's a serious commitment," she said. "You don't feel great about cheering, but you feel good that somebody's going to get something out of it."

Howgate said she has donated to causes because of other players on the team as well, including former closer Aroldis Chapman, and most recently shortstop Addison Russell, both of whom were accused of domestic abuse. Russell on Wednesday received a 40-game suspension without pay.

"At this point, I've spent more money donating to causes than I have on tickets this year," Howgate said. "You shouldn't have to do that for a team you love."

The Center on Halsted has received about \$800 from fans as far away as

Alaska, according to Chief Development Officer (and Cubs fan) Michael Anderson.

"Words have an impact," Anderson said. "When folks do put money behind their values, I think that does speak volumes."

Several contributors have called it "The Big Gay Daniel Murphy Donation Drive." Other groups are collecting similar donations.

Anderson said he is very much for the First Amendment and free speech. "But I also think, particularly in situations like this, they need to understand there are negative consequences in the community," he said.

In 2015, Murphy was a member of the New York Mets when Billy Bean, MLB's ambassador for inclusion, visited the team's spring training camp.

"I disagree with his lifestyle," Murphy said at the time. "I do disagree with the fact that Billy is a homosexual. That doesn't mean I can't still invest in him and get to know him. I don't think the fact that someone is a homosexual should completely shut the door on investing in them in a relational aspect. Getting to know him. That, I would say, you can still accept them, but I do disagree with the lifestyle, 100 percent."

When Murphy played his first game at Wrigley Field in August after being traded by the Nationals, he received an ovation. As the 2015 comments resurfaced, the team stood by Murphy, who reportedly developed a friendship with Bean. Laura Ricketts, an LGBTQ activist who is the first openly gay owner of a professional sports team, took to Twitter to voice her support for the deal.

But some Cubs fans thought Murphy failed to sufficiently address concerns about his previous comments.

When asked what mes-

sage Murphy had for gay fans who say they won't root for the Cubs as long as he's wearing their uniform, he said, "Oh, dear. I would hope that you would root for the Cubs."

The annual "Out at Wrigley" day was slated to take place a few days after his statement.

Bill Gubrud, founder and organizer of "Out at Wrigley," said ticket sales spiked and the community mobilized after Murphy's comments.

"I should send a thank you letter to Daniel Murphy," Gubrud said.

"He could have easily said, 'You know, those were my comments three years ago. I'm keeping my comments to myself and I apologize for hurting people.' But he stepped out and said, 'Oh, dear, I hope they root for us.' That irked people a little bit."

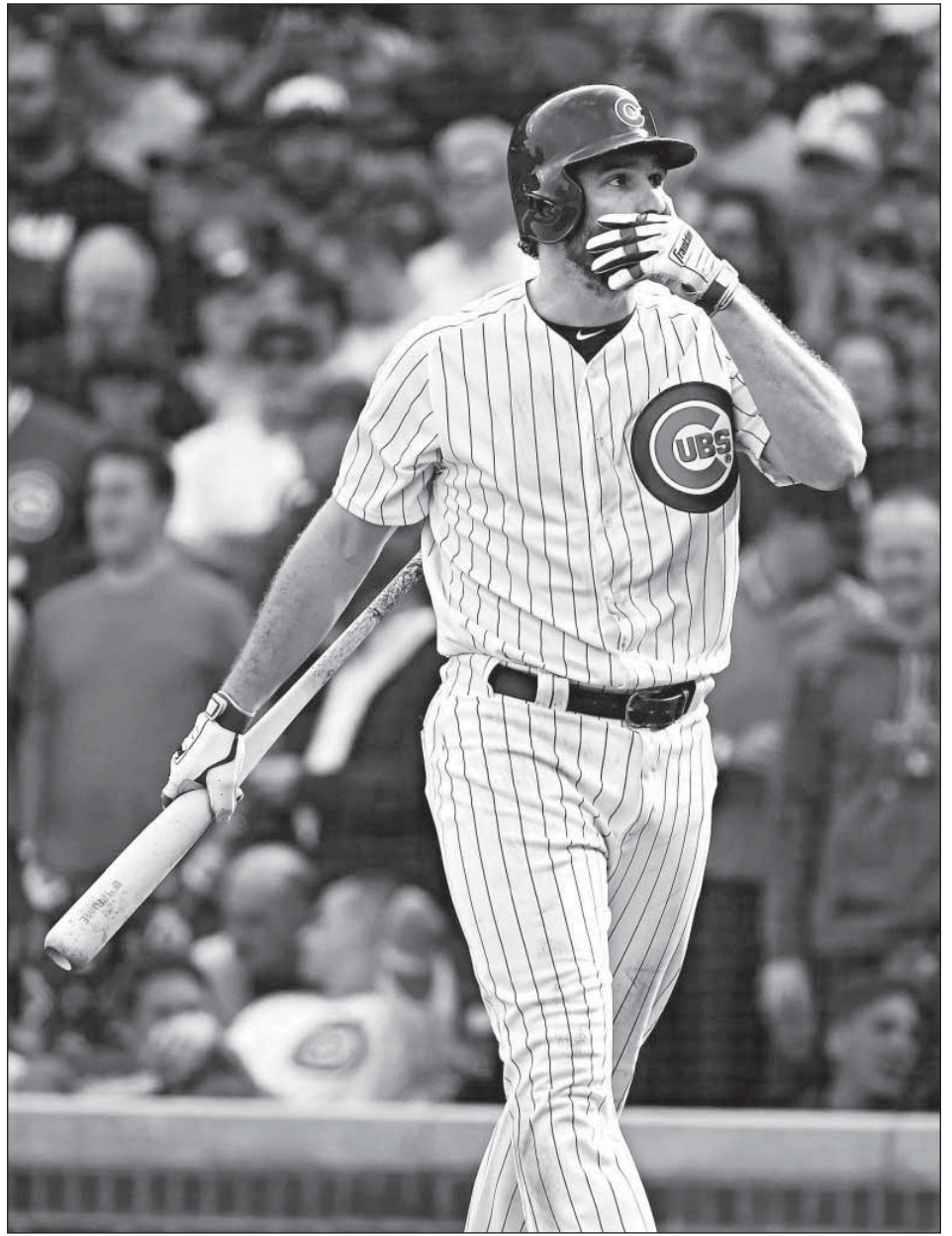
Gubrud said he still roots for the Cubs and appreciates the support the Ricketts family has given to LGBTQ causes. But he doesn't root for Murphy.

"It's a very fine line to walk, and it's hard," he said. "But that's what not just me, but many LGBT Cubs fans had to do."

In an emailed statement, Cubs spokesman Julian Green said, "We never take our fans' support for granted and they are an important part of our success. They also have incredible passion and we're happy their organized effort to support our team and the LGBTQ community is being directed to the Center on Halsted, a great organization we have supported for years."

Longtime Cubs fan Joel Wassner, 30, of South Bend, Ind., said because supporting Murphy didn't align with his principals, he wanted to do something.

"Sports are inseparable from politics sometimes," he said.



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Dozens of Cubs fans in the LGBTQ community donated to the Center on Halsted to support the team without supporting the politics of Daniel Murphy.

Wassner posted his personal plan on Reddit to donate to the Center on Halsted \$1 for every home run hit by Murphy, 75 cents for each triple, 50 cents for a double and 25 cents for a single. The pledge caught on. A number of fans said they would double or triple those amounts.

"I hope maybe this could change some minds," Wassner said. "I know that there's a lot of people, especially within the baseball community, that still have a close-minded mindset. There isn't somebody in baseball that's out."

Wassner said some Reddit users plan to send one large donation to the Center

on Halsted in the coming days.

Some fans compared the donations to previous boycotts of companies perceived to be anti-LGBTQ — like Chick-fil-A or Cracker Barrel — as well as the growing conversations about what it means to support an artist's work when you don't support the artist's politics or behavior.

"This whole thing brings up a really interesting concept of professional sports and who you support," said Cubs fan Shane Schutte, 32, of Humboldt Park, who planned to donate to the Center on Halsted. "I don't personally align with most of the Ricketts family's poli-

cies, but I still love the Cubs."

Schutte said he wanted Murphy to help the team do well but found his comments hurtful.

"So having someone stand up and say, 'Here's a way we can make this work for everyone,' was really great."

Murphy likely won't be back next year. But LGBTQ fans and their allies who love the Cubs will be.

"Sports matches the world as far as culture goes," said "Out at Wrigley's" Gubrud. "More gay people like sports than you know."

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Ex-cop's defense alleges misconduct

Claim evidence withheld in drug dealing conviction

BY ROBERT MCCOPPIN
Chicago Tribune

An attorney for a former Schaumburg police officer convicted of running an illegal drug ring is accusing police and prosecutors of misconduct for falsifying and not disclosing evidence in the case.

In addition, the attorney for ex-cop Terrance O'Brien wants to question under oath prosecutors, police and laboratory analysts.

O'Brien is seeking to have his convictions overturned and charges against him dismissed. His plea of guilty to the crimes, attorney Paul DeLuca argues in a court petition, was not freely and knowingly made, because he did not know all the evidence in the case.

DuPage County prosecutors and Carol Stream police declined to respond

directly to the accusations to the Tribune, but the state's attorney's office argued in court documents that DeLuca has no right in this case to depose law enforcement officials, which would be unusual but not unprecedented.

The controversy stems from the arrest in 2013 of O'Brien, Matthew Hudak and John Cichy, who were Schaumburg police officers at the time. They were accused of stealing from drug dealers, then selling drugs through another dealer. O'Brien and Hudak both pleaded guilty in 2014. O'Brien was sentenced to 24 years, Hudak to 26.

But Cichy held out, and on the day he was scheduled to go to trial this year, prosecutors made the stunning announcement that they were dropping all charges against him. Assistant State's Attorney Timothy Diamond said the key undercover informant in the case, Michael Mathieu-Duran, had been accused of

committing two previously undisclosed crimes.

Carol Stream police had taken reports that Mathieu-Duran had stolen an exercise bicycle from the health club where he worked and that he had fraudulently charged customers' credit cards to his own account. Prosecutors previously had acknowledged that Mathieu-Duran had been dealing drugs, but he was never charged with the alleged thefts.

Attorneys for O'Brien and Hudak argued they should have their cases thrown out on the same basis as Cichy's. But Judge Liam Brennan ruled against Hudak, calling his request "frivolous and patently without merit."

Brennan is allowing O'Brien to challenge his sentence, based on the argument that it was five years too long because time for one of the crimes should be served at the same time as the others.

DeLuca also argues that former Assistant State's At-

torney Audriana Anderson, who led the prosecution, and current Downers Grove Police Department Deputy Chief James McGreal falsely stated before the grand jury and in seeking an arrest warrant that all three officers had entered a storage locker to steal \$20,000 planted there by undercover investigators.

McGreal, a sergeant at the time, was part of a multiagency task force that investigated the Schaumburg case. He and Anderson declined to comment for this story.

In addition, DeLuca wrote, prosecutors or police omitted portions of telephone conversations between Hudak and the informant that would have supported the officers' innocence.

"This was part of a continued series of prosecutorial misconduct and police misconduct," DeLuca wrote.

Prosecutors argued in court papers that DeLuca's

argument had "no merit." They cited Illinois Supreme Court rulings in other cases that limited discovery of new evidence to prevent a "fishing expedition."

"Whatever right defendant had to such material was waived by defendant by virtue of his guilty plea," the prosecutors wrote.

Veteran defense attorney Stephen Komie, who has no connection to the Schaumburg case, said there is precedent for questioning prosecutors under oath. He cited the case of Jon Burge, the former Chicago police commander accused of repeatedly torturing suspects.

"It's totally within the judge's authority," Komie said.

Police have the same responsibility, Komie said.

Text messages in the court file show an unidentified prosecutor questioning Carol Stream police about the allegations of theft against Mathieu-Duran, the informant in the case.

The prosecutor asked,

"Did we get anything about this wire fraud case before? I can't find anything about it in the discovery or my email?" The officer answered that "Audrey," apparently referring to lead prosecutor Anderson, knew about both the theft allegations against Mathieu-Duran. "WTH?" the prosecutor asked. "This isn't good." The officer indicated that he, rather than Anderson, declined to charge Duran in the credit card case, noting "it wasn't a solid case."

Recently, the DuPage state's attorney's office has had a turnover of much of its leadership. First Assistant Joseph Ruggiero left for the Illinois Prisoner Review Board. Diamond retired as chief of the criminal bureau, and Mike Pawl resigned as deputy chief of the felony bureau. Paul Darrah, spokesman for the office, said the departures had nothing to do with the Schaumburg police case.

rmccoppin@chicagotribune.com

Panel shelves Rauner's plan to ease pollution rules for coal plants

BY MICHAEL HAWTHORNE
Chicago Tribune

With the Nov. 6 election looming, a state panel on Thursday shelved Gov. Bruce Rauner's proposal to relax limits on lung-damaging pollution from some of the last coal-fired power plants in Illinois.

The decision by the five-member Illinois Pollution Control Board, four of whom are Rauner appointees, delays a final ruling on controversial changes intended to benefit a single company, Texas-based Vistra Energy, until after voters decide if the Republican governor gets another four-year term.

Rauner's staff had earlier pushed for quick adoption of amendments to state rules that would have scrapped limits on the rate of

pollution from Vistra's eight coal plants in central and southern Illinois. The proposed changes, drafted with extensive input from the company's Chicago-based attorneys, would have replaced the rate-based limits with annual caps on tons of sulfur dioxide and nitrogen oxide emitted by the fleet — a subtle but significant shift that could have stalled or reversed efforts to reduce Vistra's contributions to smog, soot and acid rain.

The Tribune first reported in September 2017 that Rauner's proposal would have allowed Vistra's fleet to emit significantly more pollution than it had during each of the previous two years. Critics, including Illinois Attorney General Lisa Madigan and a coalition of environmental groups, delayed a vote while the state rule-making panel

reviewed their objections.

"The proposal would have allowed (Vistra) to burn more coal at its dirtiest, cheapest plants in Illinois and put public health and the environment at risk," said Howard Learner, executive director of the nonprofit Environmental Law and Policy Center, which obtained emails detailing how the Rauner administration allowed company attorneys to tweak the proposal so the coal fleet could continue emitting the same amount of pollution even if some of the power plants closed.

Spokeswomen for Vistra and the Rauner-led Illinois Environmental Protection Agency declined to comment on Thursday's ruling pending a review by company executives and state regulators.

Vistra obtained the Illinois power plants earlier

this year when it took over another Texas-based company, Dynegy Inc., which had doubled down on coal after emerging from bankruptcy. Like other energy companies, Vistra and Dynegy have found it increasingly difficult to make money running coal plants as a surge of cleaner-burning natural gas and pollution-free wind power drives down the wholesale cost of electricity.

Built in the 1950s, '60s and '70s, the Vistra plants for years were exempt from the toughest provisions of the federal Clean Air Act. But laws and regulations became steadily tougher during the past two decades as scientists documented how pollution drifting from coal plants can trigger lung and heart disease and lead to early deaths far away from the smokestacks.

Improvements in pollu-

tion control are the main reason why the combined amount of sulfur dioxide emitted by the eight coal plants dropped 68 percent between 2010 and 2016. During the same period, the amount of electricity generated by the plants dropped by 26 percent.

Burning coal to generate electricity also is contributing to climate change. The company's Illinois plants emitted more than 32 million tons of heat-trapping carbon dioxide in 2016, an amount equivalent to the tailpipe exhaust of 6 million cars.

None of the power plants burns Illinois coal. The company ships its fuel by train from Wyoming mines that produce coal with a lower sulfur content. But the coal plants employ about 1,000 people and contribute to the tax base of

local communities that have struggled economically for decades.

"Only by putting the health of nearby residents and the future of workers and communities first can we come up with a plan that works for Illinois — not the Texas corporation seeking these favors at the expense of all of us," said Jack Darin, executive director of the Sierra Club's Illinois chapter.


Darin and others noted that both Dynegy and Vistra have said they might shut down the coal plants even if Rauner's proposal were to be approved.

"I don't believe (coal) is going to have a renaissance," Curtis Morgan, Vistra's chief executive, told CNBC in April. "I think it's on its way out."

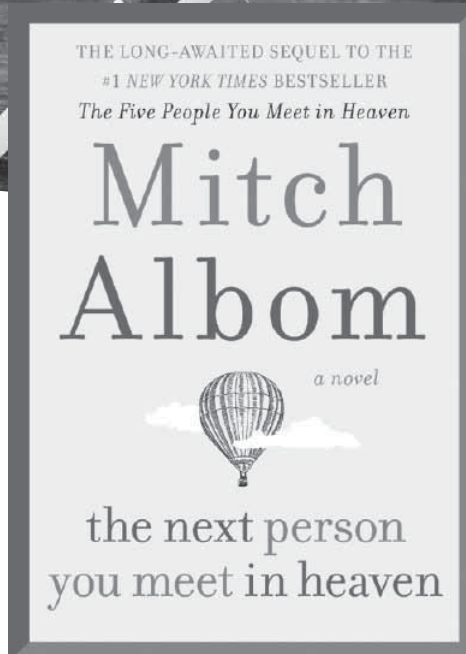
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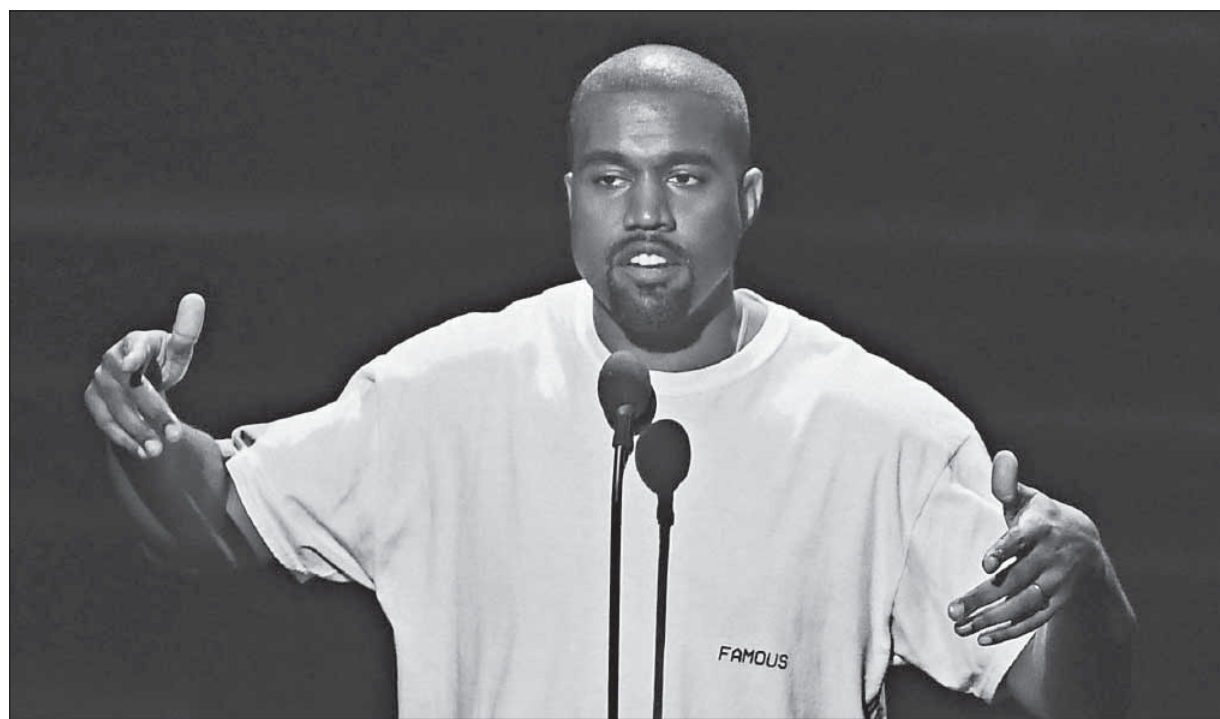
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Chicago Tribune PERSPECTIVE



JEWEL SAMAD/GETTY-AFP

How Kanye West can put his 'superpower' to good use



CLARENCE PAGE

It must be terribly frustrating for Kanye West to see a Supreme Court confirmation fight in Washington elbow his new album out of the national spotlight. But that's show-biz.

His latest wave of newsmaking appearances and tweets makes me wonder whether, at best, we're watching a genius at work or, at worst, the slow, public disintegration of a man who revealed in a June radio interview that he has been diagnosed with a "mental condition."

Or, as some have speculated, maybe he's only using that suspicion to add a little more edge to his appeal in the always edge-hungry world of entertainment.

In recent days, he has:
 ■ Announced on Twitter that he is changing his name. The "being formerly known as Kanye West" tweeted, "I am YE." He also changed his Twitter display name to "ye," although his handle remained "@kanyewest."
 ■ Announced while onstage with Chance the Rapper in Chicago, where they both grew up, that "I gotta let y'all know that I'm moving back to Chicago and I'm never leaving again." Never mind TMZ's reports that his reality TV-star wife, Kim Kardashian West, and their three children will remain in Los Angeles, where Ye owns several properties that he has no intention of selling. He will move the office of his company Yeezy to his new "home base." When you make his kind of money, you can have more than one home base.

■ While wearing a red Donald Trump campaign "Make America Great Again" baseball cap, ad-libbed a rambling speech from the "Saturday Night Live" stage after the show went off the air. His remarks touched on Trump, racism, Bill Cosby and liberal bullying. Senior "SNL" cast member Kenan Thompson later compared the speech, which drew an odd mix of boos and applause, to holding the cast "hostage."

But wait, there's more. The next day he tweeted a photo of himself wearing his MAGA hat and a statement that appeared to call for repeal of the 13th Amendment, which outlawed slavery. "This represents good and America becoming whole again," he wrote. "We will no longer outsource to other countries. We will provide jobs for all who are free from prisons as we abolish the 13th amendment. Message sent with love."

It also sparked widespread consternation and confusion. He apologetically clarified that he meant to say "amend" not "abolish" the 13th Amendment. I call that his biggest public blunder since he suggested in May that "slavery was a choice." Once again, he solidified his reputation for cryptic comments on highly touchy subjects that make the zillionaire rapper and businessman sound about as deep as a birdbath.

That's why I'm not holding my breath waiting for former NFL quarterback Colin Kaepernick to accept Ye's call this past week to meet with his pal President Trump and have "a dialogue not a diatribe." That's a nice thought, but Trump has leveraged too much appeal to his conservative base by fanning flames of outrage at Kaepernick and other NFL players who have knelt during the national anthem to protest police brutality. Still, sales of Kanye's music and

Yeezy shoes don't appear to have suffered much. If anything, his controversies have only firmed up the old show business — or shoe business? — adage that any publicity is good publicity. That's usually true, in my experience. But there's another issue that the artist formerly known as Kanye could be uniquely well-suited to address: mental health awareness.

No joke. Ye has the right to believe whatever he wants. But he also has the power to deliver important messages about mental health, which he sort of tries to do on his new album, "Ye."

On the track "Yikes," he raps that his "bipolar (barnyard epithet)" is "my superpower, ain't no disability, I'm a superhero! I'm a superhero." And the album cover has a photo of mountains in Wyoming behind the handwritten words "I hate being Bi-Polar it's awesome."

As with his remarks on other touchy topics, mental health experts warn that people could take his words as a trivialization of a complex disorder about which too many people already know too little.

Ironically and coincidentally, the first full week of October happens to be Mental Illness Awareness Week, officially established by Congress. That makes this a particularly appropriate time for Ye, the great attention magnet, to show the world how mental illness is a very serious condition that, with good information and treatment, doesn't have to stop anyone from being a superstar.

Clarence Page, a member of the Tribune Editorial Board, blogs at www.chicagotribune.com/pagespage.

cpage@chicagotribune.com
 Twitter @cptime

The real message? God only knows



MIKE ROYKO

Originally published March 4, 1993.

Looking up from his newspaper, Slats Grobnik shook his head and said: "You ever wonder if God has a drinking problem?"

A what?

"You know, if he goes on benders once in a while, really gets tanked up."

No, I have never wondered about that or given it a passing thought, and I don't think it is an appropriate topic of conversation. I don't even know why you would ask such a question.

"OK, I'll tell you why. I'm reading the paper about this guy in Texas who shot it out with the federal agents."

Yes, the leader of the Branch Davidians, a rather violent religious sect. What about him?

"Well, he was going to surrender. But then he said he talked to God and God told him not to, so he's going to stonewall it for a while."

What does that have to do with your question about God's drinking habits?

"Lemme go on. Now I look at another story in the paper, and I read about people who are worried about the national debt. So some of them are sending their own money to Washington to help cut it."

Yes, one can make a donation of that kind. So?

"So this. There's this woman in North Carolina, and she's putting the arm on her friends to send in some dough, and you know why she's doing it?"

A misguided sense of patriotism, I assume.

"No, she's in some religious group and she says, here, I'll read it to you, she says: 'The Lord talked to me about it and I asked what should I do, and that's what he told you to do.' Now, I ask you, can you picture that?"

Picture what?

"God looking down and telling some woman in North Carolina: 'I know you and your friends work hard for your money, but here's what I want you to do. Everybody chip in a few bucks and send it to Washington to reduce the deficit so Congress don't have to cut out some of the swindle projects they put in for their lobbyist pals.' Does that sound like something somebody sober would say?"

You should put your questions to an expert on such matters: a theologian or maybe a bartender.

"And if he was sober, would God say to that guy in Texas: 'Look, young man, don't surrender to those federal agents. You got enough good ammo to hold them off for another week, so do it.'"

Obviously, that would not be rational advice. But you can't attribute two separate incidents to heavenly imbibing.

"I'm not. But it's part of a pattern. I look at the news, and I see people all over the world doing crazy things because they say God wants them to. You got Israel and the Arabs, and both sides say God is on their side. Then you look at the countries around India, and they're going at each other because they say God wants 'em to do it. Same thing in Bosnia. And you're saying you don't see a pattern?"

What kind of pattern?

"A guy gets loaded, and the next day he says: 'Oh, boy, did I say that? I told them to have a war? I told 'em to shoot it out with the feds? I told them to send their money to Washington. I think I better go on the wagon.' Except with God, time not being too important when you got eternity to play with, the binge could last 50 years before the hangover sets in."

I suppose if you believe all the individuals, the religions and the nations that attribute their action to God, one might think that booze could be the problem. Or even a malicious sense of humor. But I really doubt it.

"Well, it's just something to think about. See, there was a time when I thought that maybe God was a bookie."

A what?

"A bookie. You know, someone who takes bets."

What gave you that idea?

"You mean you never noticed? All you had to do was watch TV and every time somebody would win a championship, the star of the game would go on TV and say something: 'I guess the good Lord wanted me to score that touchdown.' Or some fighter would knock another guy's head halfway to the balcony and then he'd say: 'I just trusted in God.' So I started thinking, why would God want one big bunch of clunks to beat another bunch of clunks? Or one palooka to deck another palooka? And the only thing I could figure was that God was making book and wanted to cover the spread or something."

That sounds unlikely.

"I know, because every bookie I know stays sober because he's got to be careful with his odds. So if God is a boozier, he can't be a bookie or he'd lose a bundle."

Look, I don't think either of your theories are credible. Nor would most theologians.

"Why not?"

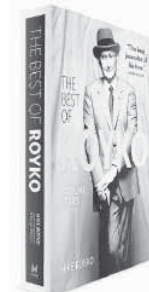
Because the more reputable ones believe that God lets us determine our own destinies.

"You mean God is sort of an innocent bystander?" I suppose that is one way to put it, yes.

"Then I'm right about God being a boozier after all."

What makes you think that?

"Because sitting up there watching what goes on down here would be enough to drive anyone to drink."



Excerpted from "The Best of Royko: The Tribune Years," a new collection of Mike Royko's later work. By the time Royko died in 1997, he had written nearly 8,000 columns — about half of them for the Tribune — and had become a part of the daily fabric of Chicago life. To learn more about the new book, edited by his son David Royko, visit the Tribune store.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Constantly cursed

This year another World Series banner will not be hoisted over Wrigley Field. Rather than dwell on disappointment, perhaps the Cubs should embrace the dramatic possibilities.

As the Bronx Bombers have been immortalized on stage and screen by the Faustian parallel of "Damn Yankees," maybe a similar theatrical metaphor awaits the Cubs. I'm envisioning a baseball-based remake of "Brigadoon," the town (or, rather, the championship) that appears only once every hundred years, set in modern, musical Chicago.

If Cubs fans are doomed to suffering for another century while awaiting their next pennant, at least they could take advantage of the opportunity to highlight their noble, if frustrating, quest in an appropriate lyrical fashion. After all, as the constantly cursed Washington Senators sang, "You gotta have heart!"

— Dennis B. Appleton, Madison, Wis.

The toilet trick

OK, I just figured it out. As an over-70 senior, how can I continue to live in my Cook County home, which we built 37 years ago? I have

2 1/2 bathrooms (so three toilets). I only need one. If I have the other two toilets removed, the home is at least two-thirds uninhabitable, right? That should save me approximately \$7,000 per year in Cook County taxes.

If I saved what J.B. Pritzker has, I could live here for the next, say, 30 years. He got that savings in what, a few years? His idea of taxing the rich, like himself and Gov. Bruce Rauner, I guess doesn't apply to us middle-class folks. We have and are already paying the most. Hope we all get rich, quick.

— Linda Dorminey, Burr Ridge

Poor rich kid

J.B. Pritzker, in one of his commercials, states that his widow mother raised him through tough times even though she was an alcoholic. Pritzker forgets that he is a member of one of the richest families in the country and was educated at private institutions, not the public system.

He has been the source of campaign contributions to worthy and unworthy Democratic officeholders while seeking office himself. He even gained fame when soliciting a position from a governor who is now in prison.

— John Culloton, West Chicago

Before the storm

Lurking in plain sight is the weakness of our economy. Despite politicians and pundits telling us that happy days are here again, underlying economic data are grim.

Pay no attention to the "unemployment rate." It does not count millions of Americans who do not have jobs. A more accurate indicator of actual conditions is the labor force participation rate, the percentage of adult Americans able to work who are in fact employed. It decreased from 62.9 percent in June and July to 62.7 percent in September.

In the Alice-in-Wonderland of officialdom, however, we are expected to believe nonetheless that "unemployment" has decreased. Yes, and Chicago has a tropical climate if one omits the months of December, January, February and March from the calculations.

Further, although nobody is talking about it, the federal deficit is exploding. It increased 20 percent from fiscal year 2017 (\$666 billion) to fiscal year 2018 (\$833 billion) and is projected to increase an additional 16 percent in fiscal year 2019 (\$985 billion).

To this menacing mix must be added the fact that the Federal Reserve is increasing interest rates; interest payments on the out-of-control deficit will skyrocket.

We are in the calm before the storm, and like October 1929 and September 2008, it will be a monster.

— Joe English, Chicago



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GETTING INVOLVED IN THE WALK

I've met survivors, caregivers and those who lost loved ones. ABC7 shares their stories to emphasize the importance of screening and early detection.

FACING BREAST CANCER TWICE

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WHAT KEEPS ME COMING BACK

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PAYING IT FORWARD

I am fortunate to be alive and healthy today. By raising awareness, I try to help others dealing with breast cancer.

MY FRIEND ROZ

When Roz was first diagnosed, a huge contingent representing ABC7 walked for her in Making Strides. Now, she and I often emcee the event together.

KNOWLEDGE IS POWER

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Through "Pink: Powered by People," the University of Chicago Medicine Comprehensive Cancer Center and the American Cancer Society have teamed up to raise awareness about breast cancer screening and early detection, and the need for increased research funding.

Retired pro football star Desmond Clark and his daughters, Gianna and Ashanna, are championing the campaign in memory of his mother, Rena Davis, who died of breast cancer at age 59. "I want a future without breast cancer for my daughters," Clark says.

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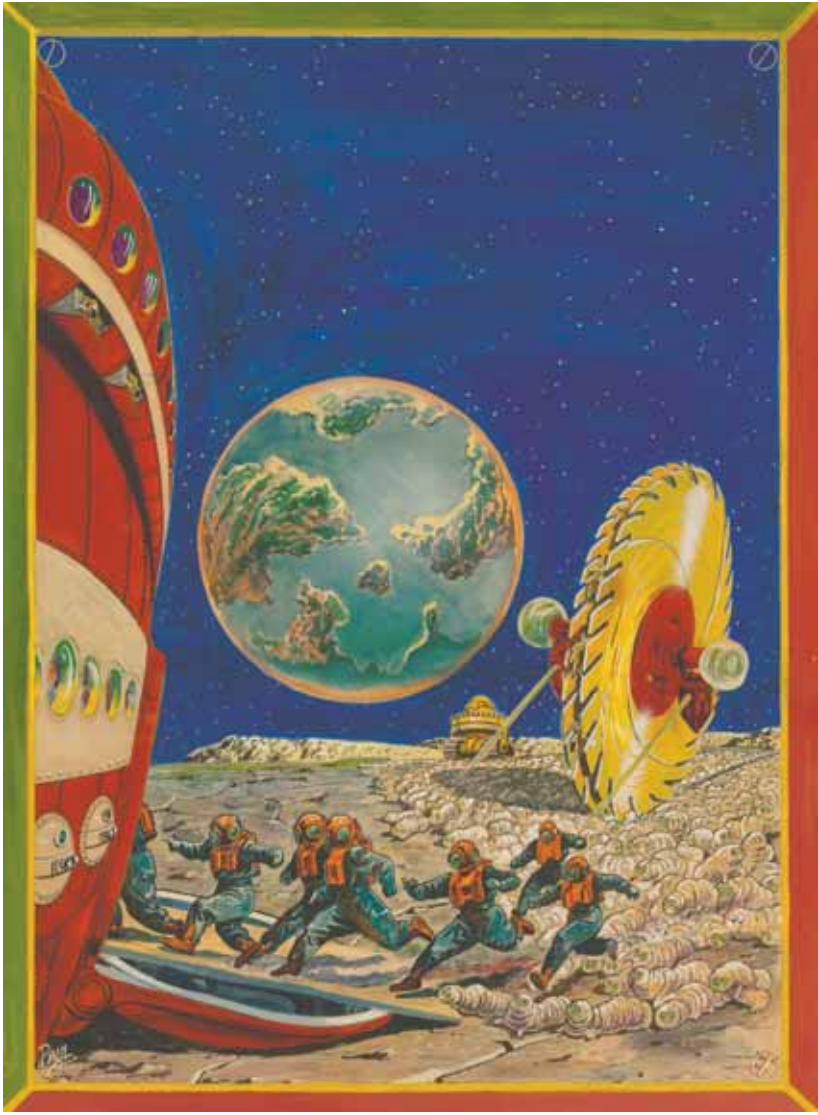


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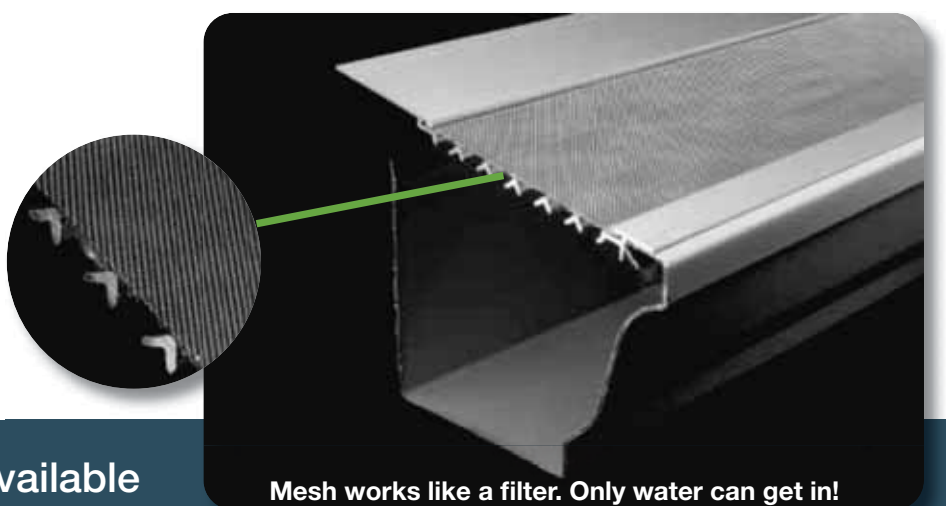
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CHANGE OF SUBJECT

BY ERIC ZORN



The Van Dyke trial: A questionable verdict that somehow feels right

Even though the verdict in the trial of Chicago police Officer Jason Van Dyke doesn't quite make sense to me, it does strike me as a fair compromise: second-degree murder, not first-degree, along with 16 counts of aggravated battery with a firearm.

Van Dyke's rash, unjustified, no-doubt adrenaline-fueled decision to pull the trigger on Laquan McDonald as McDonald attempted to walk past him carrying a 3-inch knife on that fateful night nearly four years ago was terrible. And the way he kept firing as McDonald lay twitching on the pavement was inexplicable.

For jurors to find him guilty of second-degree murder, as they did, they had to credit Van Dyke's explanation on the witness stand that he believed, at the moment he began firing, that McDonald's movements indicated he was about to attack him or fellow officers. At the same time, jurors had to find that

this belief was unreasonable.

I followed the case and the trial very closely, and I don't credit Van Dyke's explanation. The famous dashcam video shows no indication McDonald was preparing or initiating an attack. Instead it reveals that Van Dyke's explanation of events is false and self-serving.

Clearly, as I see it, Van Dyke just lost his head in the heat of the moment. The 16 shots he fired suggests a frenzy, not a rational or deliberate act. That's still first-degree murder under Illinois law, even though it's not the premeditated act of sustained depravity and wicked intent we informally associate with that charge.

Van Dyke will do serious time for needlessly taking McDonald's life, particularly given the additional aggravated battery counts. He'll also walk free again someday. Gut feeling: Fair enough.

History will be unkind to Kavanaugh

You know that books are someday going to be written about the battle to confirm U.S. District Judge Brett Kavanaugh to the U.S. Supreme Court, right?

You know that the authors who research these books will not labor under the time and scope restrictions of the just-concluded FBI supplemental background check on Kavanaugh, right?

You know that these authors and other journalists — including, of course, documentarians, broadcasters and investigative reporters — are going to interview more than the nine people reportedly recently interviewed by the FBI when agents were seeking information relating to allegations that Kavanaugh committed sexual assault in his youth, right?

You know that individual

newspaper writers often interview more than nine people for just one story about a comparatively trivial matter, right? And that history will come to regard the FBI investigation as a brazen whitewash orchestrated by Senate Republicans, right?

You know that there are high school and college classmates of Kavanaugh and associates of his alleged victims who will come forward with their memories as soon as there's no risk of them being hauled in front of a televised Senate Judiciary Committee hearing and then doxxed, pilloried and threatened by trolls on social media, right?

You know that, at the very least, they'll establish conclusively that Kavanaugh lied under oath Sept. 27 about the meaning of some of the entries in his high school yearbook, right?

You may not have known that "boofing" is slang for taking alcohol or drugs in suppository form, but now

you do, right? You know that Kavanaugh's insistence that the "have you boofed yet?" line next to both his yearbook photo and the yearbook photo of his buddy Mark Judge referred to flatulence is absurd, right?

You know that breaking wind is an exceedingly common bodily function and that the only time the question "have you passed gas yet?" makes any sense is after someone has had abdominal surgery, right?

You know that "FFFFF," which appears in both Kavanaugh's yearbook entry and as the signoff on a letter he wrote to his male high school friends, is bro slang for an attitude toward women that begins "Find 'em, French 'em ..." and ends with "Forget 'em," right?

You know that if it actually referred to stammering, as Kavanaugh said under oath, it would have been "F-f-f-f-f" right?

You know that "Renate Alumnus," the term that appears next to Kavanaugh's photo that I wrote about in detail in a previous column, was part of a nasty, leering in-joke at the expense of a young woman they knew from an all-girls school and not the expression of friendship and affection he swore it was, right?

You know that Renate Schroeder Dolphin recently learned of his humiliation and responded that "the insinuation is horrible, hurtful and simply untrue," right?

You know that these and other falsehoods are material because Kavanaugh told them in service of portraying himself as just a guy who occasionally had too many beers in high school but would never have gotten blackout drunk and sexually assaulted a female acquaintance, right?

You know that it's against the law to lie under oath even in the service of what you know or believe to be the God's honest truth, right?

You know that, at the very least, with a lifetime appointment to one of the most powerful positions in America at stake, neutral investigators should have taken the time to investigate fully whether Kavanaugh perjured and therefore automatically disqualified himself before the Senate committee, right?

You know that the character and honesty of

Supreme Court justices who hold the fate of our liberties in their hands should be far above reproach, not in serious doubt, right?

You know the perjury question is separate from the question of whether certain politicians have lied or harassed and attacked women, whether partisan motivations are animating this controversy or whether Christine Blasey Ford's allegation against Kavanaugh is even true, right?

You know that when the books on Kavanaugh come out, the most rigorous are very likely to be particularly hard on the defenders of the embattled nominee who just couldn't wait to ram him onto the court, much like "Strange Justice: The Selling of Clarence Thomas" by Jane Mayer and Jill Abramson did in a 400-page examination of the claims against Thomas by Anita Hill, right?

Good talk!

One father's bigger worry

Regarding the Kavanaugh confirmation process, President Donald Trump said Tuesday that this "is a very scary time for young men in America when you could be (found) guilty of something you may not be guilty of."

False accusations of sexual misconduct are dreadful, to be sure, and not unheard of. I have a son in college, and though he's a good kid and seems to listen when I lecture him on the importance of consent, yes, I worry.

But I have a daughter in college, too, and I'm far more worried about her than her brother. It is and long has been a scary time for young women in America (and around the world). The #MeToo movement is empowering and helping protect them from sexual aggression, but we're a long way from false accusations being a bigger problem than true ones.

Re: Tweets

The winner of this week's online reader poll for funniest tweet is a dark quip from @Peauxtassium: "It costs nothing to be kind. But then again, it costs nothing to be a sociopath. So you see my dilemma."

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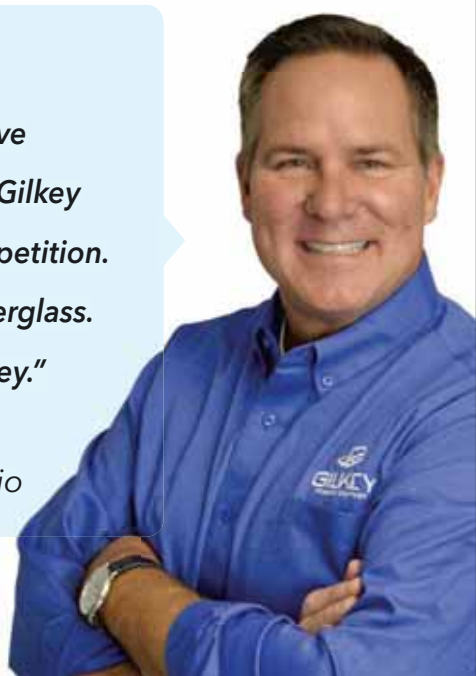
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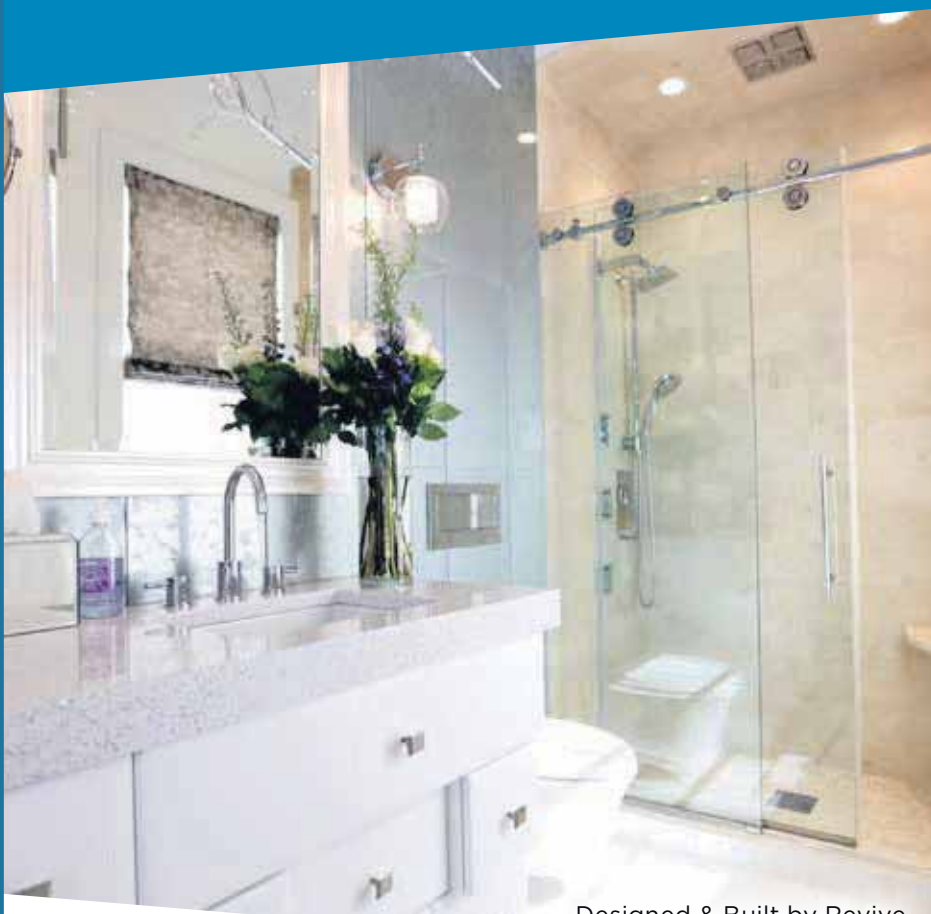
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CHICAGO FLASHBACK

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CHICAGO TRIBUNE HISTORICAL PHOTOS

"Chicago yesterday became a city with a subway," wrote the Tribune on May 29, 1943, when a three-car train "eased into the Clybourn-Division-State street tube" on a test run.

HOW CHICAGO KEPT ITS SUBWAY PLAN ON TRACK

BY RON GROSSMAN

Chicago's subway debuted 75 years ago with a ribbon-cutting and speechmaking, a parade and a bit of hyperbole contributed by the Tribune.

"It is perhaps the most glorified hole in the ground that man ever designed and brought into public use," the paper reported of the new transit line 40 feet below State Street. Perhaps the hype reflected civic embarrassment over waiting so long to relieve traffic congestion with subways, as London had in 1863 and New York in 1904.

Compared with those subways, Chicago's was anemic when straphangers started riding it, on Oct. 17, 1943. The State Street line ran for just 4.9 miles before trains climbed out of the tunnel to run on the "L," Chicago's iconic railroad on stilts. A parallel subway under Dearborn Street wasn't usable; it lacked tracks and railroad cars. World War II was raging, and steel was rationed.

Still, Mayor Edward Kelly was prophetic when, upon previewing the subway, he confidently proclaimed: "We're here to celebrate a great occasion — the beginning of a new transportation system for Chicago."

In fact, despite its modest beginning, the State Street subway was destined to spawn the web of rapid-transit lines that currently run in the median strips of the city's expressways. That is even more impressive considering the daunting obstacles that confronted the builders of the system's initial link: Mud and politics constrained their endeavors from beginning to end.

Mayor Kelly unabashedly exploited the symbolic first turning of a shovelful of earth in 1938. The scene at State Street and Chicago Avenue was flooded with city employees carrying signs saying: "Others Promised — Mayor Kelly Has Delivered." Up for re-election in 1943, he was determined to announce the subway's completion before voters went to the polls.

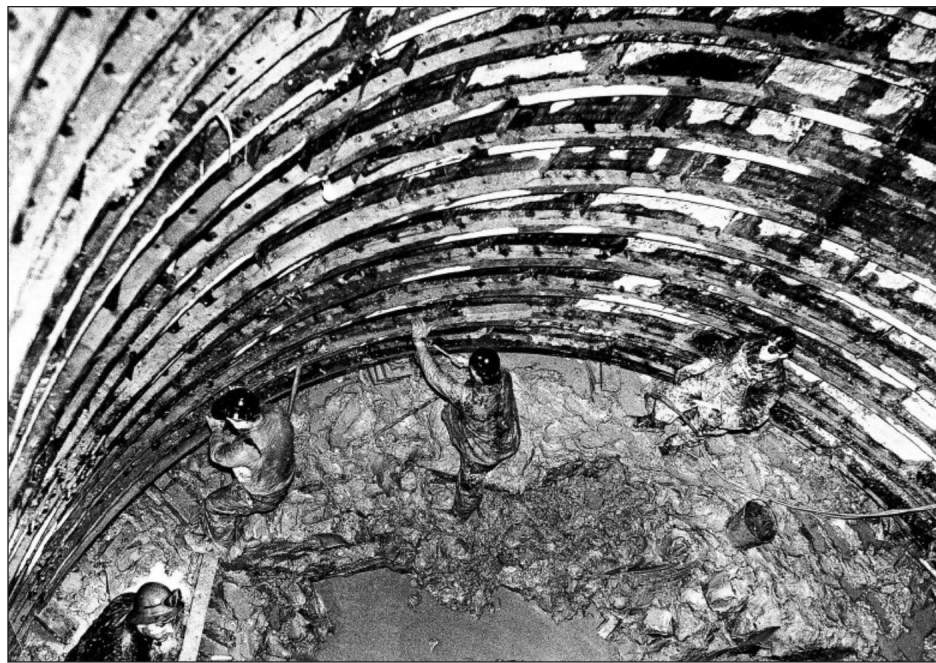
As the Tribune noted, the mayor's wishes didn't come cheap. "Instead of putting in the regular 40 hours a week the workers, particularly the electricians, will be ordered to proceed at the rate of 70 hours, thus making it necessary to pay them 30 hours overtime."

Before the electricians could wire up the subway, "miners" and "muckers," as they were called, had to scoop out the tunnels through which it ran, one enormous, muddy hunk after another.

"When men go down into the shaft to work they often wonder if they will come up again," worker Pete Hansen told the Tribune when that part of the project was completed in 1941. "Every second may mean the difference between living and dying."

During his three years on the job, a steel beam fell on Hansen, and he was carried off on a stretcher to a hospital. Returning to work, he was burned by the hydrated lime in the concrete with which the tubes were finished.

There was a less dangerous way to build a subway. Known as "cut-and-cover," it involved digging a deep hole, building a tube at the bottom and covering it with the excavated material. But especially in the Loop, Chicago's soil had such a high water content that the method could trigger mudslides.



Workmen battle mud to dig the new subway at State Street and Chicago Avenue in late December 1938. The subway officially opened on Oct. 17, 1943.



A crowd gathers around a lot near Chicago Avenue and State Street on Dec. 19, 1938, to watch the start of subway construction. A federal grant made the project possible.

So Chicago's subway engineers opted for boring a hole horizontally — just as their predecessors had when digging the network of freight tunnels that carried coal to heat the Loop's buildings.

Since the freight tunnels were built, tunneling had taken a technological leap forward. "Boring in the Loop will start at LaSalle and Lake streets, where a giant steel shield, shaped like a huge cylindrical biscuit cutter, is now being assembled," the Tribune reported on Dec. 24, 1939. "A second shield, starting several weeks later, will bore another tube alongside the first section to make the two track tunnel."

Protected from cave-ins by the 190-ton shields, workers like Hansen would load the chunks of mud for transport out of the subway, often via the freight tunnels, and dump them into Lake Michigan. Compressed air piped into the tunnel kept its newly formed walls in place until they could be secured with metal ribbing and encased in concrete.

To bring the subway across the Chicago River, 200-foot steel tubes were fabricated on a dry dock at 101st Street and the Calumet River. Loaded on a barge, they were

moved via Lake Michigan to where they would be connected with the tunnels and sunk in the river.

On the land side, the tunneling process had unintended ground-level consequences. Walls sometimes bulged and pavements sank, as the earth below them was removed. On May 20, 1940, customers fled the Woods Restaurant in a basement on Dearborn Street when the floor was pushed upward and the ceiling cracked. Two years later the Tribune noted, "A section of the sidewalk near the Chicago (Theatre) began to crumble, but the fascinated onlookers scrambled to safety."

Notwithstanding occasional mishaps, crews of 25 to 30 people working in three shifts could advance a tunnel by about 25 feet a day — slowly but surely fulfilling the vision of former Mayor Carter Harrison, who had created a Subway Commission in 1911.

Harrison was convinced that Chicago's development required a more efficient transportation system than the "L" or streetcars could provide. He hoped to begin construction the following year and envisioned a comprehensive subway

Idea for Flashback?

Share suggestions with Lara Weber at lweber@chicagotribune.com or 312-222-3440.

system to serve newly settled neighborhoods on the city's periphery that lacked public transportation.

"A long subway," he said, "would make it possible for a resident living in Edgewater to come to the Oakland district in less time than it now takes a resident of 39th street to go downtown."

Others demurred, voicing concerns about the cost of a large-scale project. "They want a dinky subway through the loop district only because that is what the larger downtown stores desire," Harrison said. "So long as I am mayor of Chicago I will never permit a short subway to be built until the people of the city have expressed their preference for such a plan."

Amid those squabbles the project was put on hold, but a Traction Fund was established. By 1929 it had accumulated \$57.1 million, and the creation of a subway seemed at hand. But a closer look at the city's books produced a less-optimistic forecast, as a Tribune headline of Nov. 30, 1929, announced: "City car fund milked dry of cash by loans."

A month earlier, the Wall Street stock market crashed, and in the ensuing depression, Chicago, like other cities, was hard-pressed to pay its employees, let alone take on a major construction project. But curiously, the financial panic that put the subway on hold for a second time eventually came to its rescue.

Elected president in 1932, Franklin Roosevelt established the Public Works Administration, a program to put the unemployed to work on public improvements. Mayor Kelly put in for a grant to build the subway and got it — providing Chicago rewrote its proposal.

Kelly had inherited the "small subway" philosophy and planned to run streetcars through a short stretch of tracks below the Loop. But that was too small a vision for Secretary of the Interior Harold Ickes, who supervised the PWA.

Ickes insisted that the feds' dollars go to a true rapid-transit system: trains not streetcars, a subway that connected with the "L," and a transportation master plan. Ickes wanted the city to commit to widening Congress Street and making it a superhighway with "slightly depressed tracks for subway trains."

The aldermen were furious. Congress Street didn't even exist between State and Wells streets. Around City Hall, the word was that Ickes — a Chicagoan, a Republican and a political reformer — was pursuing a personal vendetta with Kelly, who headed the Democratic machine.

The mayor and Ickes traded threats to pull out of the deal, but Kelly blinked first. The superhighway was built and eventually renamed the Eisenhower Expressway. The tracks running down its median strip were linked to the Dearborn Street Subway, after it was finished in 1951. And thus did Chicago fulfill Mayor Harrison's dream of a "long subway" that would provide public transportation to outlying neighborhoods.

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EDITORIALS

ENDORSEMENTS

This is the first installment of the Tribune Editorial Board's endorsements for contested races in the Nov. 6 general election. To reach these recommendations, we interview candidates and research their backgrounds. We ask candidates to complete surveys on issues they'd face and why they think voters should elect them. You'll find their answers to our surveys, and our unfolding endorsements for this election, at chicagotribune.com/candidates. You'll find the editorial board's statement of principles at chicagotribune.com/principles.

Re-elect Gov. Bruce Rauner to give Illinois a fighting chance

You know what you think of Bruce Rauner and J.B. Pritzker. One promised to shatter the status quo and admits he has come up short. The other removes mansion toilets to save on taxes and coos on FBI recordings with a corrupt Rod Blagojevich.

Now set all of that aside. Focus instead on the one reality that should guide your vote for governor of Illinois.

Combative campaigns, like summer romances, tend to be fun and have no lasting consequence. But after this election, one of these men — Republican Rauner or Democrat Pritzker — likely will govern with an overwhelmingly Democratic legislature until the first days of 2023.

If Pritzker wins, he'll empower the same Democratic leaders who have heaped enormous benefits on public employee unions and other pet constituencies; in return, the politicians reap the campaign money and muscle that keeps them in control.

Owing to the Democrats' chronic overpromising, overspending, overborrowing and overtaxing, Illinois citizens, their children and grandchildren face vast public debts they may be unable to repay.

Because this crisis threatens ever-higher taxation, the Illinois Exodus intensifies: Those of us still here see our state lose its employers, its middle-class families, its young people. As the expatriates move to growing and prosperous states, we lose their ambition, their desire for opportunity and, yes, their taxable income. We lose the once-robust future of Illinois.

Pritzker sees this destiny. He instead wants you to look backward at the past four years, including a nasty quest for a budget. You don't, though, hear Pritzker criticize Democratic leaders for sending Rauner budgets that would have spent billions of dollars more than Springfield collected. Rauner, a stubborn guy, refused to play the Democrats' game.

And over the next four years, someone had better keep refusing these Democratic legislative leaders. Because in Pritzker they see a malleable rookie politician who'll give them what they haven't reliably had: a governor's signatures on tax increases, spending increases, debt increases.

Pritzker, eager to oblige, wants more tax increases, no matter the damage to the private-sector economy. As if what Illinois needs most is more reasons for its employers and workers and young people



ANTONIO PEREZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

to leave.

Pritzker's refusal for well more than a year to divulge his income tax plans ought to stop every voter cold. If his "scheme to defraud" fellow taxpayers by deactivating toilets in a mansion — as Cook County's inspector general alleges — is a Pritzker sin of commission, stonewalling voters on how much more he wants to skim their hard-earned income is a similarly grave sin of omission.

Amending the state constitution to permit a progressive income tax would open the way to sky-high tax rates. Why won't Pritzker be transparent and honest

with all of us? How many more billions of dollars does he want to collect, and from whom? Because there just aren't enough wealthy Illinoisans whose higher taxes could fix this state's finances. Who else gets gouged?

So if you plan to vote for Pritzker because he isn't Rauner, imagine a governor who won't even raise a finger against his fellow Democrats.

Ask yourself whether another dose of unchecked rule by Democratic leaders will restore Illinois to the prosperity and opportunity for which it once was famed. Then ask whether a second-term

Rauner would do exactly what he has tried to do in his first term: deprive those Democratic leaders of their wretched excesses in spending and taxing.

That answer to that is yes, as the Democrats know. They loathe Rauner. He often stalemates them. Armed only with a veto pen and a bully pulpit, he blocks their exclusive dominion over lawmaking.

Which is precisely why we endorse Bruce Rauner and urge you to re-elect him governor of Illinois.

A sobering verdict, a step toward healing a broken Chicago

It took a Cook County jury less than eight hours to affirm a conclusion most of Chicago reached nearly three years ago: Police Officer Jason Van Dyke did not need to kill Laquan McDonald.

Van Dyke was convicted Friday of second-degree murder and 16 counts of aggravated battery — one for each bullet that struck the black teenager on Oct. 20, 2014. To reach a verdict of second-degree murder, the jury had to find that Van Dyke fired because he was afraid for his safety but that his fear was unreasonable.

We salute the jurors for capably shouldering this sobering responsibility. Their verdict is not cause for celebration. Still, we hope it marks a turning point for a city working desperately to heal the broken trust between its police and citizens.

A police video of the shooting — released to the public in November 2015 after a lengthy legal battle — showed Van Dyke firing at McDonald, who was walking away from police officers, holding a 3-inch knife and ignoring their orders to stop. Van Dyke kept firing after McDonald

collapsed, dying, in the middle of South Pulaski Road.

Jurors watched that video dozens of times during 10 days of testimony. They also watched a cartoonish animated version presented by defense attorneys that purported to show the shooting from Van Dyke's perspective. And they heard Van Dyke testify that neither version accurately represented what he saw: the teenager menacing him with a knife while advancing, then trying to get up after he'd collapsed from the first gunshots.

If you've seen the police video yourself, you know how utterly damning it is. We're not surprised the jurors rejected a defense team reinterpretation starkly at odds with what their own eyes could see.

Absent that video, it's unlikely that McDonald's death would have become the catalyst for reform. It's unlikely most Chicagoans would know his name at all.

On the night of the shooting, a police union spokesman at the scene fed reporters a false narrative in which Van Dyke

There is a long way to go before Chicagoans are confident that police officers are being held accountable.

fired in self-defense after McDonald lunged at him with a knife. The Police Department's official statement did not correct the falsehoods. Van Dyke's fellow officers closed ranks, coordinating their stories to protect him. Three of them now face criminal charges for conspiring to provide "virtually identical false information," according to prosecutors.

The video told a different story. And it revealed some outrageous malfeasance. Questions about the lack of sound with the images led to the discovery that many officers were routinely disabling their vehicles' cameras or audio — at least five

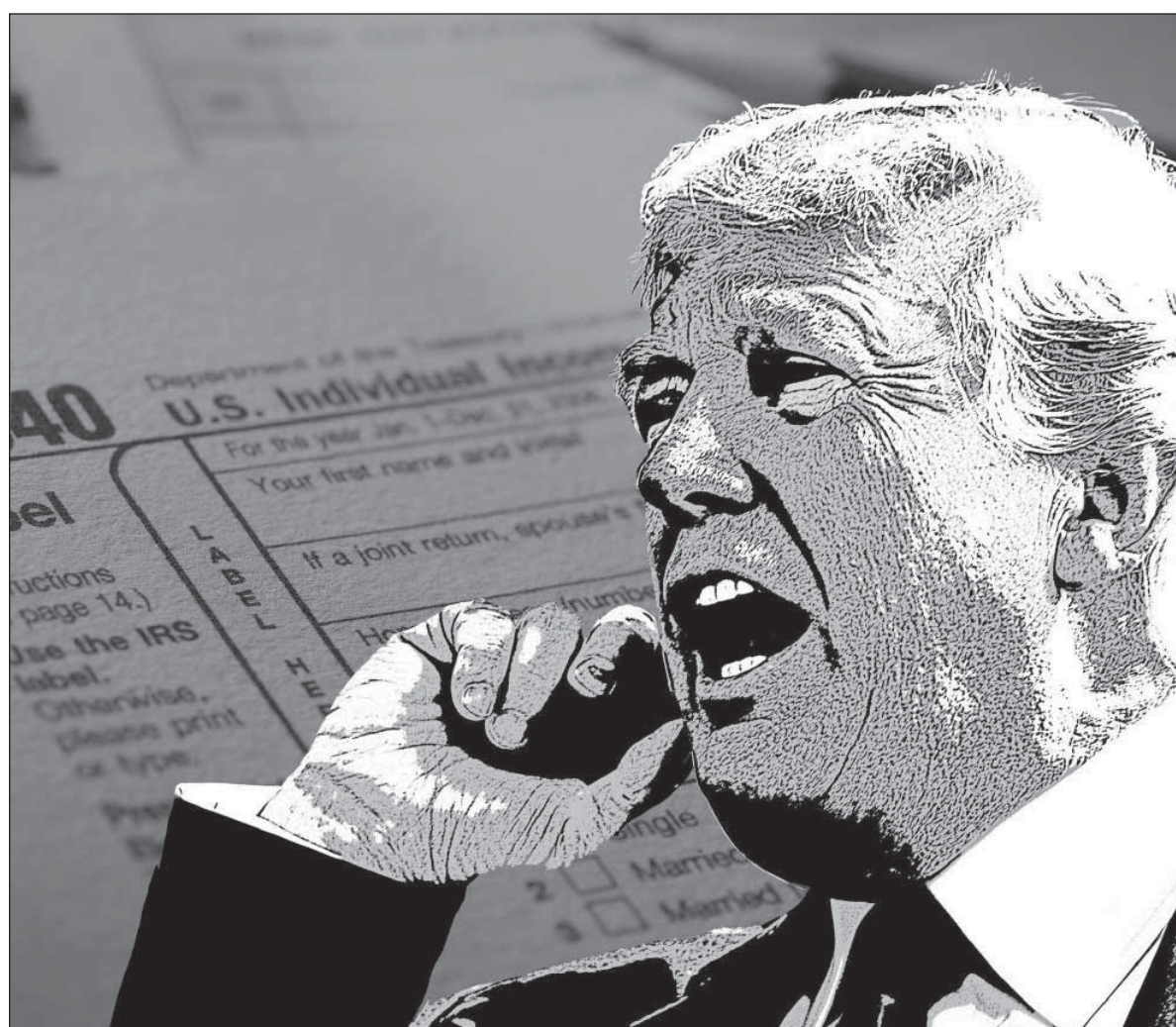
other cameras had recorded video at the scene, all without sound. The Cook County state's attorney's office acknowledged that video supplied by police in other criminal cases rarely included audio. Neither prosecutors nor police supervisors had bothered to find out why.

We're recounting all of this as a reminder that McDonald's death exposed much more than what Mayor Rahm Emanuel first tried to present as a problem with "one individual." It revealed systemic failures in the Police Department, from top to bottom. It showed the complicity of generations of politicians who were eager to look the other way.

Sustained outrage over McDonald's death has forced the city to acknowledge those failures and work in earnest to address them. Progress has been made, but there is a long way to go before Chicagoans are confident that police are being held accountable for their actions.

Friday's verdict is a painful but important step.

PERSPECTIVE



ANDREW HARNIK/AP

Looking at Trump's tax returns is only the first step

BY CATHERINE RAMPPELL

Everyone is shocked, shocked to learn that President Donald Trump amassed his fortune not by the sweat of his brow, but rather the old-fashioned way: choosing the right parents and dodging the Internal Revenue Service.

That's certainly the lesson of The New York Times' recent expose reporting that Trump received more than \$400 million in today's dollars from his father's business empire, some of it through what the Times characterized as criminal tax fraud.

What to do with this information? Beyond all the Trump-specific takeaways — such as, duh, we need to see his tax returns — two much broader policy conclusions shouldn't get lost here:

1. We need to adequately fund the IRS.

2. What's scandalous here isn't just what's illegal. It's also what is legal.

If you're wondering how Trump was able to duck the tax authorities for so long, given the brazen acts documented by the Times, note that we have basically stopped prosecuting tax crimes and other white-collar offenses. This year, we are on track to notch the fewest tax fraud prosecutions on record, about one-third the level seen 30 years ago.

There are lots of reasons tax cheats are sleeping easier than they used to. One is that Congress has repeatedly stripped the IRS of money and staff, though the IRS brings in much more money than it spends.

Consequently, audit rates have plummeted, especially for corporations and the ultra-wealthy. Since fiscal 2011, the audit rate for big corporations (those with at least

\$10 million in assets) has fallen by half; for households making at least \$1 million in income, it's down by two-thirds.

To some extent, corporations and the rich have always managed to outgun the IRS — including during the 1990s, when the Trump family engaged in its dodgiest tax dodging. But these days, the agency is bringing a knife to a bazooka fight. As the tax code has gotten more complex and loophole-ridden, the return on aggressive and ambiguously legal tax-planning has grown. Well-heeled families and companies have invested accordingly.

Which brings me to the second issue.

There's a bunch of stuff the Trumps reportedly did that may not be illegal, but should be. When it comes to taxes — like lots of other policy arenas, such as campaign finance — we need to work harder not only to enforce the laws on the books, but also to make those laws fairer, clearer and less susceptible to exploitation.

Real estate, in particular, has lots and lots of loopholes and other opportunities for (legal) tax avoidance. Relative to other taxpayers, for instance, real estate investors can more easily use losses to reduce or completely wipe out future tax bills — something Trump is also believed to have done, based on a leaked 1995 return declaring a \$916 million loss.

There have been periodic attempts to plug real estate-specific tax loopholes. In fact, Trump personally testified before Congress in 1991 about his disgust for the removal of tax shelters for real estate, complaining that tax shelter is “a very bad-sounding word, even though it isn't necessarily a bad thing.”

More recently, as president, Trump has worked diligently to either preserve or multiply other tax breaks his family has benefited from.

For instance, the Times reported that the Trumps used (and likely abused) an estate-planning technique known as a “grantor-retained annuity trust” to help them duck hundreds of millions of dollars in gift taxes during the 1990s. This is, in fact, a tool that many rich people employ to pass on more wealth to their heirs tax-free, costing Uncle Sam tons of money for no justifiable economic reason.

The Barack Obama administration issued regulations to curb this popular tax-dodging tool. But almost a year ago, the Trump administration quietly withdrew those regulations.

And, of course, two months later, Trump signed an enormous tax overhaul that will save dynastic families such as his even more money by cutting income tax rates, doubling the exemption for the estate tax and, at the last minute, even adding a special new tax break for (you guessed it!) real estate investors.

Ours is a tax code that largely operates on the honor system. If high-profile people don't behave honorably — by cheating, by axing the cops who could catch the cheating and by rigging the tax code further in their favor so that cheating becomes a little less necessary — that entire honor system will deteriorate. No one, not even Leona Helmsley's “little people,” wants to be the only sucker left still paying tax bills honestly.

Washington Post Writers Group

Catherine Rampell is a Washington Post columnist.

After Van Dyke: The next steps toward criminal justice reform

BY KIM FOXX

As the chief prosecutor of our county and someone who grew up in a community plagued by violence and police distrust, I've seen firsthand the fractured relationship between community and law enforcement. The issues related to that fracture long predate Friday's verdict in the trial of Chicago police Officer Jason Van Dyke.

We've tried to make the Cook County State's Attorney's Office reflect the values and principles of our community regarding conviction integrity, community engagement and police accountability. We recognize that the community had lost faith in our ability to prosecute officers in police-involved shootings and that there were no mechanisms for oversight in 2014 when Laquan McDonald was killed by Van Dyke. This is why we established a third-party, check-and-balance system to ensure we remain impartial and transparent. I fought for legislation to require that additional scrutiny. Now, any time we decline to prosecute, the state appellate prosecutor reviews our investigations to deem whether charges are appropriate. This openness and accountability is our path to healing.

We inherited a legacy in Chicago that includes a history of police torture and reparations for its victims. Through steps being taken now, such as the court-monitored consent decree overseeing the Chicago Police Department, the city has acknowledged abuses that many communities have long known of and still live with today.

However, police officers willingly sign up to put themselves in harm's way,

to protect and to serve. They are an integral part of the safety of our communities. Most civilians will never know the weight of making the types of split-second decisions that can result in taking a life or saving one's own.

We who work in law enforcement must also understand the fear — and subsequent distrust — from communities of color that have experienced degradation, racism and abuse from an overly aggressive, reckless and broken criminal justice system.

As we reconcile that history through efforts of reform, it's important that we reflect on what measures we can put in place moving forward. Those efforts include the ongoing work around the consent decree — bringing together community organizations, the city of Chicago and the Illinois attorney general to ensure that police accountability can be realized and maintained.

We cannot have a criminal justice system that lacks integrity, credibility and transparency. We must own our historical failures — acknowledge them, apologize for them and actively work to fix them. For instance, I'm proud of the work of our Conviction Integrity Unit, which is tasked with reviewing possible cases of wrongful conviction. We've prioritized this unit and have vacated convictions for nearly 50 people.

This is our path forward at the Cook County State's Attorney's Office as we re-examine the responsibility of law enforcement in seeking justice. There is no healing without truth and no reconciliation without everyone's participation.

Kim Foxx is the Cook County state's attorney.



ARMANDO L. SANCHEZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Police gather in Humboldt Park shortly before Chicago Officer Jason Van Dyke was convicted Friday of second-degree murder in the 2014 shooting of Laquan McDonald.

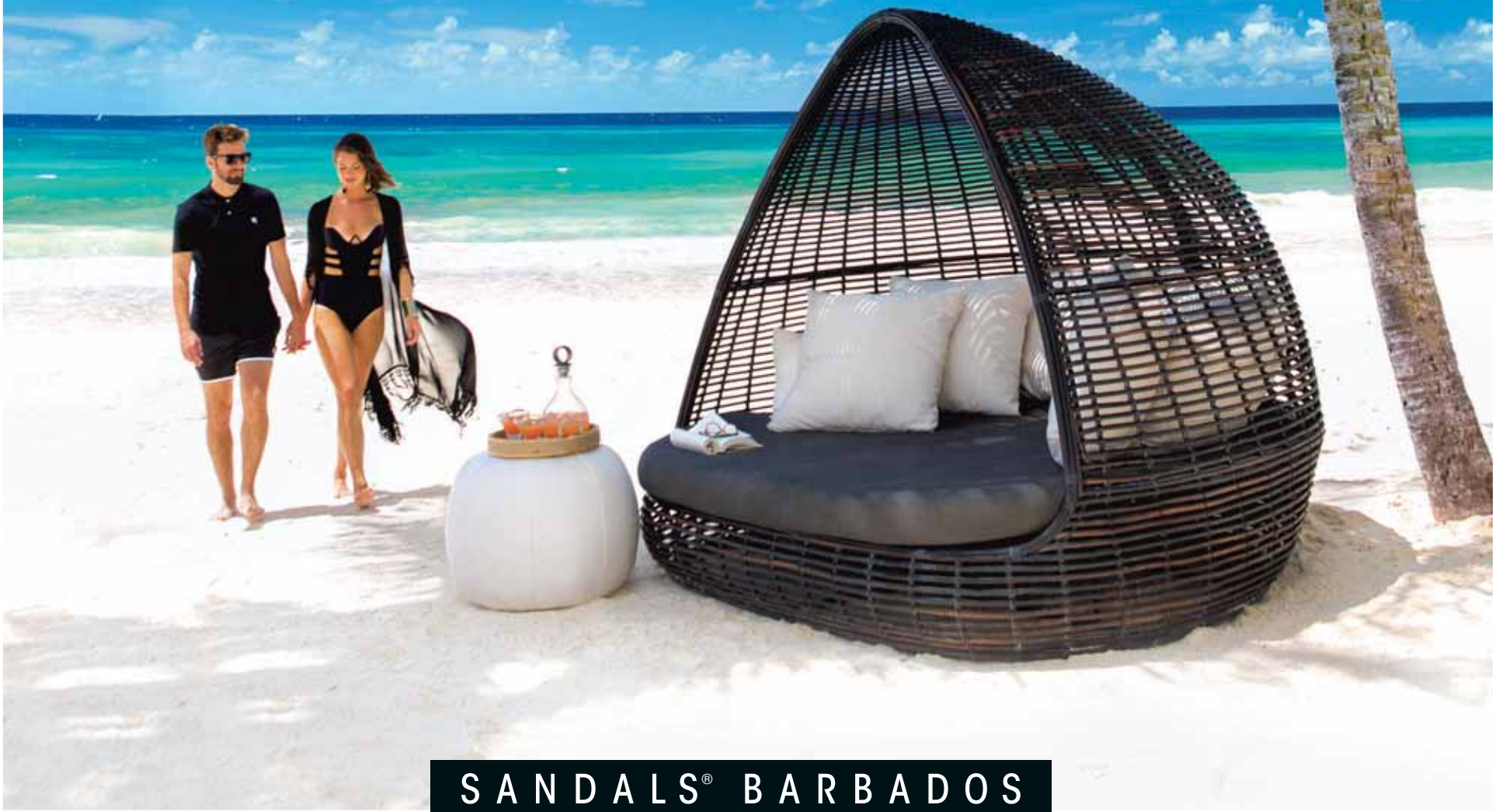
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Chicago Tribune

NATION & WORLD

GOP cuts into Dems' enthusiasm

Kavanaugh fight helps energize base ahead of midterms

BY STEVE PEOPLES
Associated Press

NEW YORK — On the brink of a political gender war, President Donald Trump's Republican Party is threatening to erode Democrats' enthusiasm advantage thanks to the fiery debate over his Supreme Court pick.

Political strategists in both parties suggest the GOP's enthusiastic embrace of Brett Kavanaugh despite multiple allegations of sexual misconduct may have shifted the political landscape — at least temporarily — by injecting new energy into the most passionate Republican voters a month before the Nov. 6 midterm elections.

Trump's aggressive defense of Kavanaugh has resonated particularly with white working-class men, who are a shrinking voting bloc nationally but remain a crucial segment of Trump's political base.

For now, many men apparently agree with Trump's warning that the surge in women speaking out against sexual violence in the #MeToo era has created "a very scary time" for men in America.

"Democrats have been trying to destroy Judge Brett Kavanaugh since the very first second he was announced," Trump declared as he rallied voters Thursday night in Rochester, Minn.

He added: "What they're putting him through and his family is incredible."

Energy is everything in



HANNAH FOSLIEN/GETTY

The president's defense of Brett Kavanaugh puts the GOP at odds with the #MeToo movement ahead of Nov. 6 elections.

midterm elections, which typically draw fewer eligible voters to the polls. And through the first 21 months of the Trump era, Democrats have claimed an undisputed enthusiasm advantage — as evidenced by a slate of special election victories and fundraising successes.

Yet even a small erosion in the so-called enthusiasm gap could make a big difference in the Democratic Party's high-stakes push to wrest control of Congress from the GOP.

The effect is most visible in Republican-leaning states where vulnerable Democratic senators are running for re-election. Public and private polling in

recent days has shifted in the GOP candidate's favor in Indiana, Missouri, North Dakota and West Virginia.

The Kavanaugh debate "is making the two groups of people who are already mad at each other in America even madder. To me, the question is, who is maddest?" said Gary Pearce, a veteran North Carolina Democratic strategist.

Just as Trump benefited from opposition to Hillary Clinton in his 2016 election, the GOP could benefit from opposition to the Democratic Party's handling of Kavanaugh this midterm season.

"This may be energizing the right — especially people who don't like Trump

and may not have been motivated to vote," Pearce said. "This is the substitute for Hillary."

The Supreme Court clash has already attracted a surge of new campaign cash for both parties.

The Republican National Committee and its associated groups raised more than \$3 million in digital donations last weekend, the most it's ever raised online, according to GOP spokeswoman Cassie Smedile. And last Sunday was the GOP's highest single-day online fundraising haul.

The GOP says the fundraising surge is fueled by anger over how allegations of sexual misconduct against Kavanaugh have

played out.

On the other side, the online Democratic fundraising portal ActBlue pulled in \$25 million in just two days, while Emily's List, a group that aims to elect more Democratic women, also set a record for online fundraising.

The GOP's support of Kavanaugh puts the party at odds with the rising #MeToo movement that has empowered women across America to share their stories of sexual violence. The movement has triggered the downfall of powerful men in media, sports and politics — Republicans and Democrats alike.

"It's a very scary time for young men," Trump said

last week. A day later, he mocked Kavanaugh's accuser's memory of the alleged sexual assault.

Many women, backed by liberal men, have been outraged by Trump's comments.

"The idea that it's a terrible time to be a young, white guy is completely absurd," said Florida-based Democratic strategist Steve Schale.

He noted, however, there is "some evidence that the Kavanaugh stuff is galvanizing Republicans, particularly Republican men."

"It's coming at a price," Schale added. "We're seeing Republican women throw their hands up."

Indeed, while Trump often states, falsely, that he won the women's vote in 2016, Democrats have enjoyed an advantage with women for most of the last three decades.

Political strategist Matthew Dowd, a former Republican who has criticized Trump, said it's unclear whether GOP energy behind Kavanaugh represents "some men on social media" or a "movement."

"I've always been a believer that the most motivating factor in these elections is who is the angriest," Dowd said. "Whoever loses is going to be the angriest."

While Kavanaugh may be helping Republican candidates in deep-red states, a Quinnipiac University poll released recently shows that opposition to Kavanaugh nationally is actually growing, as is the gender gap.

Women opposed the confirmation, 55 percent to 37 percent, while men support it 49 percent to 40 percent, Quinnipiac found.

Experts: It took decades for GOP to shape court

Many see Roberts playing unique role

BY ROBERT BARNES
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The Brett Kavanaugh court will be the one conservatives have worked for decades to construct, experts say, with velocity the only question about the Supreme Court's advance to the right.

Expect re-energized efforts from social and religious conservatives to get their issues — gun control challenges, religious objections to gay rights — before a court where like-minded justices will make up the majority.

On the other hand, the proliferation of lawsuits from blue-state officials objecting to President Donald Trump's efforts to loosen environmental standards and impose tougher sanctions on immigration could fizzle.

Gone will be what one law professor called the "mushy middles" of Supreme Courts past, when justices such as Lewis Powell, Sandra Day O'Connor and Anthony Kennedy held the key votes and sometimes abandoned their usu-

al conservative colleagues to side with the left.

The median justice is much more likely to be conservative Chief Justice John Roberts, who in his 13 years on the court has been on the losing side of 5-4 votes on environmental protection, abortion restrictions, affirmative action and same-sex marriage, to name a few.

"We're headed for a whole new world," said Irv Gornstein, executive director of the Georgetown Law Center's Supreme Court Institute. "And the only questions, I think, are: How far are we going to go and how fast are we going to get there?"

Paul Clement, solicitor general under President George W. Bush, said the change will require a new way of thinking about the Supreme Court.

"For years, the question was who's the swing justice, and I'm not sure there will be one moving forward," Clement said.

It is more accurate to think of Roberts as a "governor switch," Clement said, determining "whether the court moves quickly or slowly."

The court's liberals have expressed alarm.

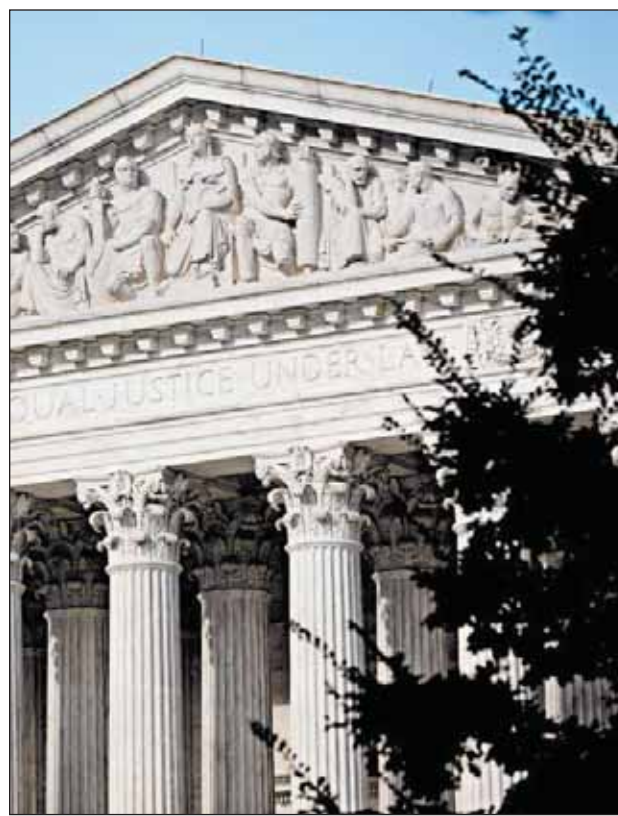
At a forum Friday at their alma mater Princeton, Justices Sonia Sotomayor and Elena Kagan worried about not only how the partisan battle over Kavanaugh might affect the court's reputation, but also about how the court might change.

"I think it's been an extremely important thing for the court that in the last really 30 years, starting with Justice O'Connor and continuing with Justice Kennedy, there has been a person who people found the center, who people couldn't predict in that sort of way," Kagan said.

"And that's enabled the court to look as though it was not owned by one side or another, and was indeed impartial and neutral and fair. It's not so clear, I think, going forward, that that sort of middle position — it's not so clear whether we'll have it."

It was only two years ago that it seemed another side might own the court. After Justice Antonin Scalia's death, President Barack Obama's nomination of Judge Merrick Garland would have given liberals a majority on the court.

But Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell,



ANDREW HARRER/BLOOMBERG NEWS

The Supreme Court now holds a 5-4 conservative majority after Brett Kavanaugh was sworn in as a justice Saturday.

R-Ky, refused to let the nomination move forward, in hopes that a Republican president would fill the opening.

As a result, Roberts will play a unique role; not only is he likely to be the median justice, as the court's chief he decides which justice writes the opinion when he is in the majority.

John Elwood, a Washington lawyer who practices

before the court, predicted that Roberts might try to bring Kagan on board for some decisions — he has been successful in the past, when the decisions have been narrow — to minimize the number of 5-4 splits.

It has been clear in the past that Roberts has been reluctant to be viewed as overturning the court's precedents, the doctrine know as stare decisis.

The key issue, said Washington lawyer Kannon Shanmugam, another Supreme Court regular, is "how is the new court — because the court is always a new court when it has a new member — going to approach the subject of stare decisis and the extent the new justice has diverging views from Justice Kennedy. ... I think there are good reasons to believe it will be gradual."

Gornstein agreed. "There is a risk. If we see one 5-4 decision after another, with Democrats on the four and Republicans appointed on the five, the country at large will no longer view the Supreme Court in the same way it does now," he said.

But the direction of the court is not solely up to Roberts. Justices Clarence Thomas, Samuel Alito, Kavanaugh and Neil Gorsuch, Trump's other nominee to the court, are all thought to be to the chief justice's right, and it takes only four justices to accept a case.

Thomas and Gorsuch have shown they are willing to reverse the court's precedents.

Orin Kerr, a law professor at the University of Southern California who frequently writes about the court, predicts that the four will be presented with many opportunities.

"This will unleash a lot of test cases," Kerr wrote in a series of tweets.



CHIP SOMODEVILLA/AP

Protesters occupy the center steps of the East Front of the U.S. Capitol after breaking through barricades Saturday.

Protesters voice where they stand on vote

BY MIKE DEBONIS, PAUL KANE AND JOE HEIM
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Chanting "We believe survivors!" "Vote them out!" and "Shame, shame, shame!" hundreds of demonstrators converged Saturday on the U.S. Capitol to protest the vote to confirm Judge Brett Kavanaugh to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Protesters mixed with tourists and onlookers on the Capitol's East Front plaza and carried signs ex-

pressing their displeasure with senators who voted to confirm Kavanaugh.

"We'll remember in November," one read. "No Justice, No Seat," another read. U.S. Capitol Police arrested a number of protesters who had gone up the Capitol's center steps. Later, police cleared the plaza, and demonstrators moved across the street to the front of the Supreme Court.

Winnie Wong, senior adviser to the Women's March, one of several liberal groups that have organized

opposition to Kavanaugh, said the protest was the first of several "coordinated disruptions" planned throughout the day.

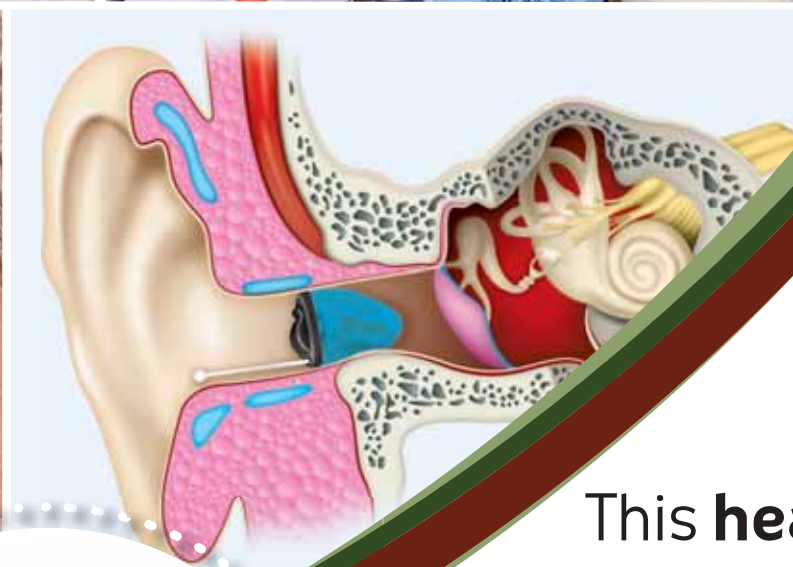
The group, she said, offered protest tactics to as many as 1,300 activists. Many of them, she said, are fanning out across the Capitol complex and some were seated in the Senate gallery, trying to disrupt the vote.

"There are a number of friendly senators who have provided passes to us," she said.

"It's a clear message we are organized and we are not backing down," Wong said. "A women's wave is coming."

Nicole Beck, an attorney for the Cycle, a group aiding victims of sexual assault, carried a sign that read, "Add a Tally If You Will Donate to Susan Collins' Opponent."

"As a woman, she has betrayed all of us," Beck said of her focus on Collins, R-Maine, who defended Kavanaugh in a 44-minute speech Friday in the Senate.



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CHIP SOMODEVILLA/GETTY

Protesters block the Supreme Court doors amid pitched demonstrations Saturday.

Justice elevated under big cloud

Justice, from Page 1

found a unifying force in the cause of putting a new conservative majority on the court.

Before the sexual accusations grabbed the Senate's and the nation's attention, Democrats had argued that Kavanaugh's rulings and writings as an appeals court judge had raised serious concerns about his views on abortion rights and a president's right to bat away legal probes.

Trump, flying to Kansas for a political rally, flashed a thumbs-up gesture when the tally was announced and praised Kavanaugh for being "able to withstand this horrible, horrible attack by the Democrats."

He later telephoned his congratulations to the new justice, then at the rally returned to his own attack on the Democrats as "an angry left-wing mob."

Like Trump, senators at the Capitol predicted voters would react strongly by defeating the other party's candidates in next month's congressional elections.

"It's turned our base on fire," declared Senate Republican leader Mitch McConnell of Kentucky. But Democratic leader Chuck Schumer of New York forecast gains for his party instead: "Change must come from where change in America always begins: the ballot box."

The justices themselves made a quiet show of solidarity. Kavanaugh was sworn in by Chief Justice John Roberts and the man he's replacing, retired Justice Anthony Kennedy, as fellow Justices Samuel Alito, Clarence Thomas, Ruth Bader Ginsburg and Elena Kagan looked on — two conservatives and two liberals.

Still, Kagan noted the night before that Kennedy has been "a person who found the center" and "it's not so clear we'll have that" now.

Noisy to the end, the Senate battle featured a call of the roll that was interrupted several times by protesters shouting in the spectators' gallery before Capitol Police removed them. Vice President Mike Pence presided, his potential tie-breaking vote unnecessary.

Trump has now put his stamp on the court with his second justice in as many years. Yet Kavanaugh is joining under a cloud. Ac-



J. SCOTT APPLEWHITE/AP

Sen. Mitch McConnell, R-Ky., seen before the final vote Saturday, said the fight had energized the GOP base.

cusations from several women remain under scrutiny, and House Democrats have pledged further investigation if they win the majority in November. Outside groups are culling an unusually long paper trail from his previous government and political work, with the National Archives and Records Administration expected to release a cache of millions of documents later this month.

Kavanaugh strenuously denied the allegations of Christine Blasey Ford, who says he sexually assaulted her when they were teens. An appellate court judge on the District of Columbia circuit for the past 12 years, he pushed for the Senate vote as hard as Republican leaders.

After Ford's allegations, Democrats and their allies became engaged as seldom before, though there were obvious echoes of Thomas' combative confirmation over the sexual harassment accusations of Anita Hill, who worked for him at two federal agencies.

Protesters began swarming Capitol Hill, creating a tense, confrontational atmosphere that put Capitol Police on edge.

Some 164 people were arrested, most for demonstrating on the Capitol steps, 14 for disrupting the Senate's roll call vote.

Beyond the sexual misconduct allegations, Democrats raised questions about Kavanaugh's temperament and impartiality after he delivered defiant, emotional testimony to the Senate Judiciary Committee where he denounced their party.

Schumer said Kavanaugh's "partisan screed"

showed not only a temperament unfitting for the high court but a lack of objectivity that should make him ineligible to serve. At one point in the hearing, Kavanaugh blamed a Clinton-revenge conspiracy for the accusations against him.

The fight ended up less about judicial views than the sexual assault accusations that riveted the nation and are certain to continue a national debate and #MeToo reckoning that is yet to be resolved.

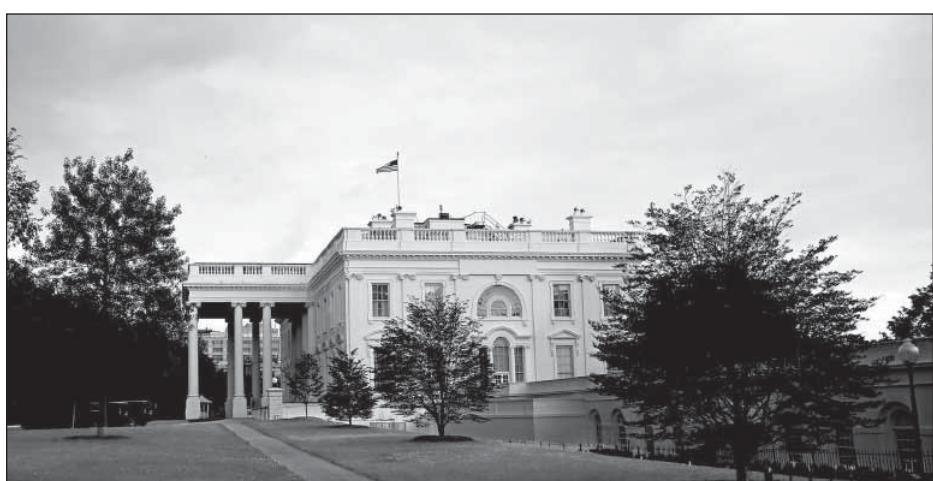
Republicans argued that a supplemental FBI investigation instigated by wavering GOP senators and ordered by the White House turned up no corroborating witnesses to the claims and that Kavanaugh had sterling credentials for the court. Democrats dismissed the truncated report as insufficient.

In the end, all but one Republican, Sen. Lisa Murkowski of Alaska, lined up behind the judge. She said on the Senate floor late Friday that Kavanaugh is "a good man" but his "appearance of impropriety has become unavoidable."

In a twist, Murkowski voted "present" Saturday as a courtesy to Republican Kavanaugh supporter Steve Daines, who was to walk his daughter down the aisle at her wedding in Montana.

That balanced out the absence without affecting the outcome, and gave Kavanaugh the same two-vote margin he'd have received had both lawmakers voted.

It was the closest roll call to confirm a justice since 1881, when Stanley Matthews was approved by 24-23, according to Senate records.



ALEX BRANDON/AP

President Donald Trump has confided to allies there are few aides whom he can trust, according to three White House officials and Republicans close to the White House.

The hunt for 'Anonymous' writer fades into obscurity

By JONATHAN LEMIRE AND CATHERINE LUCEY
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Remember Anonymous?

One month ago, an unidentified Trump administration official set off a White House firestorm by claiming in a New York Times opinion piece to be part of a secret "resistance" force out to undermine parts of President Donald Trump's agenda.

The article triggered cries of "treason" from Trump and a demand that the powers of the federal government be brought to bear to root out the disloyal officials.

And then not much happened.

The investigation, which existed more in name than practice, stalled. A move to clean house never occurred. The author's identity is still a mystery.

Still, publication of the piece, along with a new Bob Woodward book painting a picture of a president whose impulses were being thwarted by his own staff, has had some lasting after-shocks.

The president, already besieged by leaks, has closed ranks around the Oval Office, growing far more suspicious of staff and trusting fewer West Wing personnel.

That's according to four White House officials and Republicans close to the White House who were not authorized to speak publicly about private conversations.

The Sept. 5 publication of the op-ed rocked Washington. The author, described only as a senior administration official, wrote that "Many Trump appointees have vowed to do what we can to preserve our democratic institutions while thwarting Mr. Trump's more misguided impulses until he is out of office."

The writer went on: "It may be cold comfort in this chaotic era, but Americans should know that there are adults in the room. We fully recognize what is happening. And we are trying to do what's right even when Donald Trump won't."

The piece landed the same week as Woodward's "Fear" and emphasized the book's themes — that Trump appeared unfit for office and some of his closest aides viewed themselves as a bulwark between his worst decisions and the American public.

Trump was incensed about the op-ed, calling around to confidants to vent about the author, solicit guesses as to his or her identity, seethe that it appeared in the newspaper he

loves to hate, and complain that a "deep state" within the administration was conspiring against him.

White House chief of staff John Kelly, communications director Bill Shine and press secretary Sarah Huckabee Sanders convened a series of closed-door meetings and ordered a cursory leak search, including enforcing a pre-existing ban on personal phones, according to three White House officials not authorized to speak publicly about internal meetings.

But as the op-ed was wiped from the headlines by other news events, most notably the contentious Supreme Court confirmation hearings for Brett Kavanaugh, the probe was quietly pushed aside.

Though the president continued to vent about the leaks, aides never conducted an exhaustive search, according to two of the officials. And many administration officials recognized that there was a long list of officials who plausibly could have been the author.

Trump has confided to allies that he still is frustrated by frequent leaks and feels that there are few aides around him whom he can fully trust, according to the three White House officials and Republicans close to the White House.

President Harding faced sex scandals during 1920s

By RONALD G. SHAFER
Special to the Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The Republican presidential candidate's affair could be exposed before the election, so the other woman's silence was bought. Another woman wrote a tell-all book about her love life with the same married man.

Long before Donald Trump and Stormy Daniels, there was President Warren Harding, whose sexual dalliances made history.

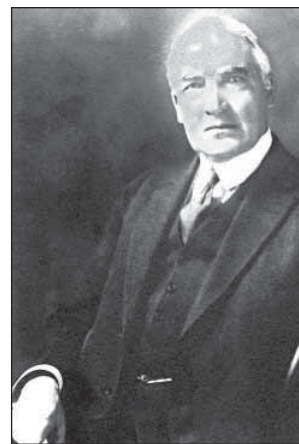
In 1920, the Republicans nominated Harding, a senator from Ohio, to run against Democratic Gov. James Cox, also of Ohio, and his running mate Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Only then did GOP leaders learn their standard-bearer had some kinky skeletons in his closet. One was a long-running affair with Carrie Fulton Phillips, the wife of the head of a department store in Marion, Ohio, where Harding was a newspaper publisher.

The affair had cooled, and now Phillips threatened to release some steamy love letters unless she was paid. In one letter, Harding wrote his lover that he longed to see her so much "I feel that there will never be any relief until I take a long, deep, wild draught on your lips and then bury my face on your pillowing breasts."

That was one of the milder letters. The illicit affair could sink a presidential candidate. So the Republican Party paid Phillips and her husband \$20,000 and sent them on an all-expenses paid voyage overseas until the election was over.

Today that \$20,000 would be worth about \$250,000. That is nearly double the \$130,000 Trump paid Daniels before the 2016 presidential election to keep quiet about



AP

AncestryDNA says genetic analysis has confirmed President Harding fathered a child out of wedlock.

their alleged affair.

This month, Daniels published her memoir "Full Disclosure," which includes details of her alleged Trump tryst. It follows the lead of Nan Britton, with whom Harding had an affair after he was elected with a campaign promise "to return America to normalcy."

Britton, who was three decades younger than the 54-year-old Harding, also was the mother of their child, a daughter whom the president never saw. The couple had sex all over the White House, frequently in a very large cupboard near the president's office.

While this was going on, the Secret Service kept close watch for Harding's ever-suspicious wife, Florence, who was known as "the Duchess."

Harding was a popular president. He boasted about what would prove to be a short-lived economic recovery. He supported tax cuts for businesses and the rich, backed higher tariffs and supported limits on immigration.

The president largely ignored the details of government. When his Interior Secretary Albert Fall brought him an executive order to secretly transfer

some U.S. Navy oil reserves in Wyoming to the Interior Department, Harding signed the order without bothering to read most of it.

The federal oil lands were in a place called Teapot Dome. Fall was taking bribes to allow private oil companies to drill on the property. In 1922, Harding suddenly found his administration under an initial investigation by Congress into the brewing Teapot Dome scandal.

To get away from Washington, in the summer of 1923 Harding and his wife took a goodwill trip to the territory of Alaska and then went by train down to California. Harding fell ill and in San Francisco, on Aug. 2, 1923, the president died of a sudden heart attack. He was 57 years old.

An FBI agent accused Florence Harding of poisoning her husband out of jealousy over his affairs, but never produced any evidence.

Most of the scandals of sex and corruption in Harding's administration did not become fully known until after his death.

Fall was convicted of bribery in 1929. Two years earlier, Britton published a best-selling book about her affair with the late president and their child. Britton was angered because she was not included in Harding's will and payments for their child were stopped.

Harding supporters called Britton's kiss-and-tell book fiction.

It was not until 2015 that modern DNA proved Britton's claim that Harding was the father of their child. In 2014 the hot love letters of Harding and Britton were published over the objections of Harding's ancestors.

Harding left a legacy that was a cautionary warning for future philanderers in chief: Hell hath no fury like another woman scorned.

Making a difference 1 party at a time

Pa. woman brings a bit of cheer, cake to homeless children

BY CATHY FREE
Special To The Washington Post

Megs Yunn was helping an 11-year-old named Beverly with her reading homework at an after-school club in Pittsburgh when the girl said something so shocking that it brought tears to Yunn's eyes.

Yunn, who was director of volunteer programs at a local college at the time, was trying to explain to Beverly the meaning of the word "accustomed." Yunn used it in a sentence, asking Beverly: "At birthday parties, people are accustomed to eating what?"

The girl, whose family struggled financially, was silent for a moment. "Miss Megs," she said in a soft voice, "I've never had a birthday party or eaten a slice of birthday cake."

Yunn later said that it had never occurred to her before that some kids do not have birthday parties.

"I was stunned — it knocked the wind out of me," said the 33-year-old mother of four.

Yunn sobbed in her car on the drive home thinking about the parties she had thrown for her children and her own birthday parties as a child. Then Yunn decided she needed to do something for Beverly and other children living in poverty or in shelters who have never felt the excitement and joy of a birthday party.

An estimated 2.5 million children are homeless in America, amounting to about 1 in every 30 children. In Pennsylvania, the public school system offers assistance to about 13,000 homeless children a year. Across the state in 2015, an estimated 39 percent of children were from low-income families.

When Yunn learned that an insurance company was sponsoring a contest for



Megs Yunn, left, smiles with Nikkia Griffin, who has been to the "Birthday Boutique," where kids can pick out free outfits.

people who wanted to make a difference in their communities, she came up with the idea of Beverly's Birthdays — a nonprofit organization that would partner with local businesses, schools and social services agencies to throw parties for children in need.

She won first place and \$2,500, which she used to buy birthday gifts, cake mixes and decorations to get a start.

Since that day in February 2012, Beverly's Birthdays has brought birthday fun to more than 30,000 children in the Pittsburgh area who are poor or homeless. Yunn has a dedicated and growing group of more than 200 volunteers.

"When you strip away the birthday aspect, this is about letting children and their parents know they matter," said Yunn, who left

her job to run the charity, which is funded through donations and grants.

In addition to hosting parties, Beverly's Birthdays provides "birthday in a bag" kits for families that would like to bake their own cakes, as well as classroom supplies so teachers can recognize students on their big day. Yunn also recently launched the "Birthday Boutique" — a renovated bread truck where the birthday kids and their friends can "shop" for new outfits, pajamas, shoes, accessories and more. All free.

"Megs and her team have made a world of difference for the children we serve in our shelter," said Danielle Hunt, associate director of Pittsburgh's Womanspace East, which offers housing and resources for people who are homeless or close to homeless.

Hunt said that during Yunn's parties, for those few hours, parents are able to forget about their troubles and just focus on their kids and the excitement.

Nikkia Griffin knows that feeling. The single mother has been living with her three kids, ages 1 to 5, at a Pittsburgh shelter for more than a month after staying with a family member didn't work out.

"Helping kids on their birthdays is so thoughtful, it makes it a wonderful day for everyone," said Griffin, 27. "My 1-year-old daughter loved going on the birthday bus so we could pick out some princess pajamas."

Griffin's boys went "shopping" for pajamas, too, selecting pairs covered with basketballs and footballs.

Yunn has seen the effect of her work on people's

lives, even things as simple as a decorative bag filled with small toys, toothpaste, socks and crayons. "It doesn't take much," she said.

She recalled a 15-year-old girl named Kayla who was about to have a birthday and confided in a volunteer that she had never owned a dress before, Yunn said.

The girl's comment hit him emotionally, "and he arranged for Kayla's (social services) caseworker to buy her two new dresses and some shoes," Yunn said.

After that interaction, Yunn said, the girl became less guarded.

"She was open to the therapy that she needed; it was like she became a new person," Yunn recalled. "Letting her know that she was important and mattered made all the difference."

Yunn applies that same idea to a birthday program she started for expectant mothers called "Itty Bitty Birthday Cheer." Single mothers who are living in shelters without family support are often anxious about their pregnancies and worried about how they will provide for their children, she said.

"So we host baby showers for them and make sure they'll have everything they need for the day the baby is born," Yunn said.

Several single dads also have benefited from Beverly's Birthdays. One father came aboard her boutique bus one night to pick up an outfit for his daughter's third birthday. Yunn helped him to select a sparkly unicorn sweater with matching pants and a pink-and-purple-striped tunic with leggings. "There's no way to describe it except utter joy," she said of the father.

She often wonders what happens to the children who fleetingly enter her life. One year after she started Beverly's Birthdays, Yunn sent a letter to the girl who inspired it all.

"I sent it to her school with a birthday basket, just to thank her and tell her that her honesty inspired me to help other children to have happy celebrations," Yunn said. "She remembered the conversation and thought it was neat that we've helped thousands of other 'Beverlys' since then."

More than anything, Yunn feels happy when she sees homeless families move into apartments of their own and gain some stability in their lives. "We take them a 'birthday in a bag,' and they'll make their own cake and have their own little celebration," she said.

The words of one 9-year-old girl who was helping her mom blend cake batter have stuck with Yunn.

"She said, 'Wow, we're like real people now,'" Yunn recalled.



Chicago Tribune

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RICHARD ALAN HANNON/AP

Baton Rouge Police SWAT team members walk down a McKinley Middle Magnet School hallway past a "victim" in 2008. High-tech hardware installed did reduce "casualties" during this exercise, according to then-principal Herman Brister. But in hindsight, Brister says he would have rather hired an armed resource officer.

FORTRESS MENTALITY

School safety industry takes advantage, gives lawmakers, others hard sell, AP says

BY REESE DUNKLIN AND JUSTIN PRITCHARD
Associated Press

Security companies spent years pushing schools to buy more products — from "ballistic attack-resistant" doors to smoke cannons that spew haze from ceilings to confuse a shooter.

But sales were slow, and industry's campaign to free up taxpayer money for upgrades had stalled.

That changed last February, when a former student shot and killed 17 people at a Florida high school.

Publicly, the rampage reignited the U.S. gun-control debate. Privately, it propelled industry efforts to sell school fortification as the answer to the mass killing of American kids.

Since that attack, security firms and nonprofit groups linked to the industry have persuaded lawmakers to elevate the often-costly "hardening" of schools over other measures that researchers and educators say are proven to reduce violence, an Associated Press investigation shows.

The industry helped Congress draft a law that committed \$350 million to equipment and other school security over the next decade. Nearly 20 states have come up with another \$450 million, and local school districts are reworking budgets to find more money.

Most everyone agrees that schools can be more secure with layers of protection, such as perimeter fencing, limited entrances and hiding spaces inside classrooms.

But there's no independent research supporting claims that much of the high-tech hardware and gadgets schools are buying will save lives, according to two 2016 reports prepared for the U.S. Justice Department.

As with high-profile shootings in the past, that has not stopped industry representatives from rushing in, some misusing statistics on school violence to stoke fears that "soft target" schools could be victims of terrorist attacks or negligence lawsuits.

"School safety is the Wild, Wild West," said Mason Wooldridge, a security consultant who helps school districts assess their vulnerabilities. "Any company can claim anything they want."

Wooldridge knows from experience. Several years ago, he helped outfit an Indiana high school with a \$500,000 security system that includes smoke cannons. Now out of sales, he says a school that wanted a system with the same level of security could get it for about \$100,000, using less expensive but equally effective equipment.

'Joe the Plumber' has idea

Many proponents of hardening a school like an airport or police station have backgrounds in law enforcement or the military. Some have little experience or qualification. The Ohio man dubbed "Joe the Plumber" during the 2008 presidential campaign has been appearing on school safety conference panels to hawk a cheaper lockdown alternative.

Educators worry that hard-



RICHARD ALAN HANNON/AP
A bullet-resistant lock from Net-Talon Security Systems is shown on a door at a McKinley school.

ening will siphon focus and money from programs that prevent bullying and counsel at-risk kids. Students have reported in government surveys that visible security measures like metal detectors and armed officers make them feel less safe.

Industry representatives say they support other solutions to preventing school gun deaths, but insist hardening hasn't gotten the chance it deserves.

"There really needs to be a change in thinking that recognizes security is a primary need in schools," said Jake Parker, director of government relations for the Security Industry Association, which has been central to the hardening effort.

Also, he acknowledged, "The more schools protect themselves, the better it is for industry."

Revenue for school security companies would grow even more than analysts project if the industry succeeds in plans to craft state legislation that would set minimum standards for campus equipment purchases.

There are no widely accepted, independent standards for school building security, as there are for the plumbing, fire protection systems and even athletic bleachers on campus. To fill that void, security companies have promoted their own takes on what "best practices" for school security should be. At least one state has turned such standards into law.

Industry-written guidelines set a steep price for cash-strapped districts. According to a nonprofit group formed by a major lock manufacturer, upgrading an elementary school with basic security equipment costs at least \$94,000 and a high school at least \$170,000. If all the nation's public schools were to follow those guidelines, the cost would total at least \$11 billion, according to industry calculations.

Hardening advocates acknowledge that mass upgrades would not eliminate shootings. Many shooters are students whose familiarity with a school's layout and security could help them outsmart even elaborate safeguards.

Low-tech solutions may also work just as well. Leaders at one school district in New Jersey heard a vendor's pitch for classroom doors that lock automatically and simply mandated that teachers lock their doors during class, saving several hundred thousand dollars.

"If we're just expecting tech-



JOE RAEDLE/GETTY

School safety equipment sales were slow, and industry's campaign to free up taxpayer money for upgrades had stalled — until the Parkland, Fla., school shooting.



JOHN MCCALL/AP

"After 9/11, we hardened the cockpits and the airports. The reasons these monsters are still attacking our schools is because they're extremely soft targets."

—Max Schachter, father of a student who was killed in Parkland, Fla.

nology to solve all these problems, I think we're going to fall short," said Ronald Stephens, executive director of the California-based National School Safety Center, created originally as a federal program under the Reagan administration. "And we may not like the climate we create."

'Extremely soft targets'

Max Schachter was grieving the loss of his son, Alex, and became enraged when he learned of the successive failures at Marjory Stoneman Douglas High School in Parkland, Fla.

School counselors and law enforcement had received warnings about the shooter's worrisome behavior. His bullets shattered standard-issue classroom door windows, providing access to victims such as Alex even as the school's only armed safety officer hid.

With one child still enrolled and a middle schooler on the way,

Schachter searched for ways to make Stoneman Douglas High safer. He found Southwestern Junior-Senior High School in Shelbyville, Ind. The campus had become known as the "Safest School in America" after the \$500,000 retrofit that Wooldridge helped install for his stepfather's firm, NetTalon Security Systems.

The Indiana Sheriff's Association, an early backer of Net-Talon's safety package, arranged a private tour. Schachter returned to Florida impressed. Putting his life insurance career on hold, he has fast become a leading school safety activist and important ally of the hardening movement.

"After 9/11, we hardened the cockpits and the airports," Schachter testified during a hearing of the Federal Commission on School Safety created by President Donald Trump after Parkland. "The reasons these monsters are still attacking our schools is because they're extremely soft targets."

As horrific as they are, shooting rampages in America's 122,000 public and private elementary and secondary schools are uncommon, though more prevalent than elsewhere in the world.

An AP analysis of FBI statistics showed 35 active shootings at elementary, middle or high schools, resulting in the deaths of 61 students and staff members, from 2000 to 2017, the last year included by the FBI.

AP's analysis shows that active shootings, defined by the FBI as a gunman trying to kill in a confined and populated area, had not appreciably increased at schools during that time.

But in the first five months of this year, two major shootings — in Parkland, Fla., and at Santa Fe High School in Texas — left 27 students or staffers dead.

In making a case for hardening, proponents have asserted big increases in school gun violence in recent years. Some have done so by including mass shootings that happened any place, not just those at schools.

Others used data that included incidents that weren't attacks on students or employees, but were instead accidental discharges, suicides or violence that spilled onto campus, sometimes after hours.

Many experts say that schools remain among the safest places for children.

Rob Evans, a retired state police captain who is the Vermont education agency's school safety liaison, calls school shootings "low-probability events" and noted kids are more likely to die in other ways — including, data show, crossing a street.

But the horror of shootings jolts public policy, and schools race to show a nervous public they're taking action.

"We've got to take the passion out of it," Evans said. "If we're going to spend a dollar, let's spend a smart dollar."

Billions to be made

Education security revenue in the U.S. was about \$2.5 billion in 2017, approximately 60 percent generated by elementary and secondary schools, according to the research firm IHS Markit. The firm had projected anemic growth for several years but, after Parkland, revised its forecast to \$3 billion by 2019.

The flow of money has created opportunities for businesses new to school security.

"Joe the Plumber" Wurzelbacher is working with a company that incorporated two months after Parkland to sell a \$139.99 "SwiftShield" that slides around a classroom door handle so a shooter cannot enter.

The company began sponsoring panels at school security conferences that featured the one-time political star. Wurzelbacher acknowledged skepticism at those conferences but said his concern is genuine: His adult son is a teacher, and he has three children 5 and younger.

The SwiftShield barricade device, invented by a roofer, offers schools "unparalleled" safety, the company claims.

It sells for one-twentieth the cost of some bullet-resistant doors or high-tech locking systems — and about 200 districts have expressed interest, Wurzelbacher said.

Companies selling higher-priced security alternatives are protecting their turf when they argue barricade-style devices violate safety codes in many states, he said.

"There's going to be a lot of money to be made here," Wurzelbacher said. "I think there's a lot of people who are offering school systems an illusion of security, as opposed to real security."

Kuwait's new chapter in censorship

Even 'Little Mermaid' now on banned-book list

BY NABIH BULOS
Los Angeles Times

BEIRUT — Pity budding bibliophiles in Kuwait. They live in a society where Dante and Dostoevsky, the country's own best-known authors and even arcane texts on Islamic jurisprudence have raised the ire of government censors.

Nearly 4,400 titles have been banned in Kuwait in the last five years, an unprecedented level of censorship for a nation once known as the Hollywood of the Gulf for the popularity of its cultural offerings and the open-mindedness of its politics.

The injunctions have caused a furor among the country's intellectual class: A few hundred people have held protests outside the National Assembly in recent weeks. Others tweeted photos of now-forbidden books they had in their library.

The outcry began this year when the government responded to an inquiry by lawmaker Khaled Shatti on the number of books banned in the country.

"I asked for information only from the last five years," Shatti said. "I thought their written response was going to be in an envelope. Instead, I got 16 cartons of documents with the list along with justifications as to why each book was banned."

In some instances, not using the proper honorific or employing inappropriate mentions of Muslim figures in a way deemed to violate sacred values have resulted in a thumbs-down. Other reasons have included sectarian or politically violent language that could fray national unity, or a passing mention of anything considered racy.

Injunctions of books are handed down by a nine-



YASSER AL-ZAYYAT/GETTY-AFF

Books hang from palm trees during a September protest outside the National Assembly building in Kuwait City.

person committee working under the Ministry of Information. One-page book reports prepared by ministry employees flag content deemed offensive.

As Shatti's staff sifted through the titles and reports, he said, it became clear that censorship is applied arbitrarily and at times based on misunderstandings or, so it seems, outright whim.

Tin-eared monitors, for example, have flagged works based on a misreading of the author's words, he said, or on a lack of understanding of literary symbolism.

"They wouldn't allow something because of what they perceived to be the author's intent. ... It's shameful," Shatti said.

Censors have also isolated words and phrases with no sense of context or regard for the story line.

"Let's say a character declares he's an atheist in the middle of a novel but

changes his mind in the end. It's a novel after all; there's character development," said Abdullah Khonaini, a Kuwaiti anti-censorship activist and master's student who recently began studying in Britain. "But because the book mentions atheism it's banned."

Other book reports published on social media by Kuwaiti anti-censorship group Meem3 show that such concerns as the bikini top worn by Ariel in "The Little Mermaid" are enough to ax an illustrated book on fairy tales.

Also forbidden: a Marvel Comics encyclopedia, a book on Egyptian history and a book of sayings by Sufi Muslim scholar Jalal al-Din Muhammad Rumi.

The ban has taken on greater urgency in recent weeks, as the scope of the state's censorship has become clear in the run-up to Kuwait's annual book fair.

The event, held each autumn since the 1970s, had

given Kuwait a reputation as the Persian Gulf's most open society.

But this year's iteration won't have copies of Gabriel Garcia Marquez's "One Hundred Years of Solitude," even though six editions of the book, which was initially published more than 50 years ago, had entered the country with no problems.

Readers seeking Dante's "The Divine Comedy," the second part of Dostoevsky's "The Brothers Karamazov" or the Egyptian author Naguib Mahfouz are also out of luck. You'll find an English-language edition of Elie Shafak's "The 40 Rules of Love," but not the one in Arabic.

Mai Nakib, a literature professor at Kuwait University who won awards for her short-story collection "The Hidden Light of Objects," discovered it on the list of banned books shortly after landing in Kuwait from vacation recently.

"I don't know the specific reason behind the banning of my book, but if recent examples are anything to go by, the reason will no doubt be arbitrary and ridiculous," she said in an email. "It saddens me that my book, which is, in many ways, a love letter to Kuwait, will no longer be openly available to citizens and residents of this country."

Many see the ban as an extension of a yearslong erosion of the liberal political system the country had enjoyed until the Persian Gulf War, which began in 1990.

With conservatives gaining ground in parliament, the government introduced a law in 2006 that strengthened press freedoms but also upped punishments for publishing materials that insulted Islam, criticized the country's ruler or called for leadership change.

"It's a situation where you can write something in the newspaper and it's no

problem. The same topic in a book will get banned and will get you punished and imprisoned if it's on social media," Khonaini said.

More recently, a 2015 cybercrime law criminalized online criticism of government officials, members of the royal family, religious figures and foreign leaders, according to the watchdog organization Freedom House. Violations carry a prison term of up to 10 years.

Conservative lawmaker Mohammad Navef said the committee was important in blocking books that promote atheism, drugs and profligacy. "We salute this committee, which should not pay any heed to these dissonant calls and voices," he said last week.

Meanwhile, Mohammad Jabri, who just completed his first year as the country's minister of information, dismisses complaints as a "censorship boogeyman" that is "overblown" because the bulk of bans were decided before his tenure.

"The ceiling of freedoms here is high. In 2018 alone we've allowed 12,000 books to pass and banned only 65 books," Jabri said.

Jabri said that he was working within the laws that parliament had approved and that in any case, a ban can be appealed within 60 days.

That has done little to mollify people like Saadia Mufarreh, a poet and cultural critic.

"The problem isn't in censorship per se, so much as it is that there aren't clear parameters for censorship. A book is banned one year, accepted the next. Banned in the book fair, but available in bookstores," she said.

Lawmaker Shatti said the government was succumbing to conservative forces with a harsh Islamist worldview.

"Look, many of these books are ones that I wouldn't agree with," he said. "But I still think people should read them."

NEWS BRIEFING

Staff and news services

Pompeo seeking allied unity in dealing with North Korea

TOKYO — Secretary of State Mike Pompeo said Saturday that the U.S. will coordinate with allies Japan and South Korea on efforts to persuade North Korea to give up its nuclear weapons.

Pompeo met with Japanese Prime Minister Shinzo Abe on the eve of the U.S. diplomat's fourth visit to North Korea. Pompeo was looking to arrange a second summit between President Donald Trump and North Ko-

rean leader Kim Jong Un and chart a path toward denuclearization.

Japan has been wary of Trump's initiative, fearing it could affect its security relationship with the U.S. Pompeo said it was important to hear from the Japanese leader "so we have a fully coordinated and unified view."

Pompeo pledged that during his meeting with Kim, he would raise the cases of Japanese citizens abducted by North Korea.

Indonesia considering turning disaster areas into mass graves

PALU, Indonesia — Search teams pulled bodies from obliterated neighborhoods in the disaster-stricken Indonesian city of Palu on Saturday as more aid rolled in and the government said it was considering making devastated areas into mass graves.

Indonesia's disaster agency said the death toll from the earthquake and tsunami climbed to 1,649, with at least 265 people

still missing.

The dead were still being recovered more than a week after the double disaster. Eight victims in black body bags of the national search and rescue agency were arranged in a row in the crumpled Palu neighborhood of Balaroa, destined for a mass grave.

Relatives cried as people placed long pieces of white cloth, to represent a Muslim burial rite, inside the bags.

At least 50 dead, over 100 hurt in tanker truck fire in Congo

KINSHASA, Congo — At least 50 people were killed Saturday and more than 100 were badly burned when a tanker truck in Congo collided with another truck and, as villagers rushed to collect the leaking fuel, burst into flames, witnesses and officials said.

"We deplore the deaths," said the interim governor of Kongo-Central province, Atu Matubuana. Officials were

identifying the charred bodies in preparation for burial, Matubuana said.

The accident occurred overnight in the village of Mbuba, not far from Kisantu city and 124 miles southwest of the capital, Kinshasa. The city is on the main highway between the capital and the country's Matadi seaport.

The fire spread to nearby homes. An investigation was under way into the cause of the accident.



CAROLYN KASTER/AP

First lady Melania Trump visits the pyramids and Great Sphinx on Saturday near Cairo.

First lady makes clear she tells president her 'own opinions'

CAIRO — Melania Trump says she has, at times, told the president to put his phone down. And she says she doesn't always agree with what he tweets.

The first lady spoke briefly with reporters Saturday as she was wrapping up a four-country tour of Africa with a visit to the pyramids and the Great Sphinx in Egypt.

Standing in front of the Sphinx, Mrs. Trump said she makes her opinions clear with her husband.

"I don't always agree what he tweets," she told reporters. "And I tell him that. I give him my honest

opinion and honest advice. And sometimes he listens and sometimes he doesn't. But I have my own voice and my opinions, and it's very important for me that I express what I feel."

As for whether she's ever told him to put his phone down, she said, "yes," with a laugh.

Melania Trump arrived Saturday in Cairo after a flight from Kenya.

She met with Egyptian President Abdel-Fattah el-Sissi and his wife, Entissar Mohamed Amer, before heading to the nearby city of Giza to see the pyramids and Sphinx to highlight

U.S.-backed preservation efforts.

The U.S. Agency for International Development has been working with the Egyptian government for the past several years on a project to lower groundwater levels to prevent additional damage to the landmarks. Saline content in the water can erode their foundations.

The first lady described her tour, which took her to Ghana, Malawi, Kenya and Egypt, as "amazing" and said she hoped people would talk more about her visit and less about her fashion choices.

Banksy artwork self-destructs after \$1.4M sale

LONDON — Art prankster Banksy has struck again.

A work by the elusive street artist self-destructed in front of startled auctioneers Friday, moments after being sold for \$1.4 million. In an Instagram post Saturday, Banksy claimed the dramatic artistic payoff

had been years in the making.

The spray-painted canvas "Girl With Balloon" went under the hammer at Sotheby's in London, fetching more than three times its pre-sale estimate and equaling a record price for the artist. Then, as an alarm sounded, it ran through a

shredder embedded in the frame, leaving half the canvas hanging from the bottom in strips.

A post on Banksy's official Instagram account showed the moment — and the shocked reaction of those in the room — with the words "Going, going, gone."

For Christian on death row, a final appeal in Pakistan

ISLAMABAD — A defense lawyer says Pakistan's top court will hear the final appeal of a Christian woman who has been on death row since 2010 after being convicted of insulting Islam's Prophet Muhammad.

Asia Bibi's lawyer Saiful Malook said Saturday the Supreme Court will take up her appeal Monday.

Bibi's first appeal was dismissed by a Lahore High Court in 2014, but the Supreme Court stayed her execution in 2015.

Her case is being watched internationally and nationally as a test of Pakistan's tolerance for its minorities.

Bibi was arrested in 2009 after a quarrel with Muslim women and since then she has languished in prison. Pakistani Islamists have demanded her execution and two politicians, a governor and a minister of minorities, were killed in 2011 for supporting her.

In Kashmir: At least 20 people were killed and 16 others injured Saturday when a minibus fell into a gorge along a mountainous road near Ramban, a town in Indian-controlled Kashmir. In a separate accident, a truck carrying army soldiers skidded off a road in southern Shopian, injuring 16 military commandos, police said.

In Belarus: President Alexander Lukashenko has rejected prospective steps against domestic violence as Western "nonsense," saying that physical punishment could be useful in raising children. He said a draft bill criminalizing domestic violence needs more work. He said a "good belting could be useful for a kid."

OBITUARIES

ROBERT URETZ 1924 - 2018

U. of C. Pritzker School of Medicine's former dean

By GRAYDON MEGAN
Chicago Tribune



UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO MEDICINE

Robert Uretz shifted his career from teaching science at the University of Chicago Medicine to becoming a top administrator at the university.

bed Bernard Mitchell Hospital, which opened in 1983.

Uretz grew up in Chicago. After graduating from John Marshall Metropolitan High School in East Garfield Park in 1943, he enlisted in the Army Air Forces. His interest in science grew during his wartime service, his daughter said, as he participated in meteorological and cosmic ray research, assisting on flights to Alaska and South America.

He left the Army in early 1946 and enrolled at the University of Chicago, where he was given credit for the training he received during the war. He got a bachelor's degree in physics in 1947 and completed his doctorate in biophysics in 1954. He joined the university faculty as an instructor later that year. He came up through the ranks of biological sciences, his daughter said.

He moved to assistant

professor in 1957, associate professor in 1961 and to full professor in 1964. Uretz was chairman of the department of biophysics from 1966 to 1969.

"Biophysics was a small but intense department," Haselkorn said in a news release, adding that five of the seven members in the early 1960s were or became members of the National Academy of Sciences.

Uretz gradually shifted from science to administration, becoming associate dean of the Division of Biological Sciences in 1969 and deputy dean of the medical school in 1970. In 1976, he became associate vice president of the medical center, followed by his six years as dean.

Haselkorn described him as a careful financial steward and a tough negotiator, but a realist who recognized when compromise was the wise course.

After his work as administrator of the medical school, he served as interim dean of students at the university in the late 1980s. He retired in 1994.

Uretz's administrative skills resurfaced at Montgomery Place, where he lived for the last 12 years. He was elected president of the residents' council and participated in various discussion and support groups there.

Uretz is also survived by three grandsons and two great-grandsons. His wife, artist Violet Fogle Uretz, died in 2007. His son, Alan, died in 2016.

A celebration of his life will be held Nov. 10 at Montgomery Place, 5550 S. Shore Drive, Chicago.

Graydon Megan is a freelance reporter.

Chicago Daily Tribune

ON OCTOBER 7 ...

In 1765, the Stamp Act Congress convened in New York to draw up colonial grievances against England.

In 1940 Artie Shaw and his Orchestra recorded Hoagy Carmichael's "Stardust" for RCA Victor.

In 1950 the U.N. General Assembly approved an advance by U.N. forces north of the 38th Parallel in the Korean Conflict.

In 1963 President John Kennedy signed the documents of ratification for a nuclear test ban treaty with Britain and the Soviet Union.

In 1968 the Motion Picture Association of America adopted its film-rating system, ranging from G for general audiences to M (later PG) for mature audiences to R for restricted audiences to X (later NC-17) for adult patrons only.

In 1981 Egypt's parliament named Vice President Hosni Mubarak to succeed the assassinated Anwar Sadat.

In 1982 the Andrew Lloyd Webber musical "Cats" opened on Broadway. (The show closed Sept. 10, 2000, after a record 7,485 performances.)

In 1989 Hungary's Communist Party renounced Marxism in favor of democratic socialism during a party congress in Budapest.

In 1991 University of Oklahoma law professor Anita Hill publicly accused Supreme Court nominee Clarence Thomas of making sexually inappropriate comments in her presence when she worked for him, and urged the U.S. Senate to investigate her claims. (Thomas denied Hill's allegations.)



HULTON ARCHIVE 1945

In 1954 Marian Anderson became the first black singer hired by the Metropolitan Opera Company in New York.

In 1998 Matthew Shepard, a gay college student, was beaten and left tied to a wooden fencepost outside of Laramie, Wyo.; he died five days later. (Russell Henderson and Aaron McKinney are serving life sentences for Shepard's murder.)

In 2001 the United States and Britain launched military strikes in Afghanistan.

In 2003 California voters recalled Gov. Gray Davis and elected Arnold Schwarzenegger their new governor.

In 2013 U.S.-based biologists James Rothman, Randy Schekman and Thomas Sudhof shared the Nobel Prize in physiology or medicine for their findings on how cells work.

WINNING LOTTERY NUMBERS

ILLINOIS		INDIANA	
Oct. 6		Oct. 6	
Powerball	01 22 27 53 67 / 15	Lotto	01 02 19 28 29 30
Powerball/jackpot: \$253M		Daily 3 midday	575 / 9
Lotto	01 07 08 27 38 44 / 01	Daily 4 midday	1130 / 9
Lotto jackpot: \$16.5M		Daily 3 evening	847 / 7
Pick 3 midday	903 / 0	Daily 4 evening	2166 / 7
Pick 4 midday	2733 / 1	Cash 5	12 24 26 32 45
Lucky Day Lotto midday	05 06 30 31 32	MICHIGAN	
	243 / 8	Oct. 6	
Pick 3 evening	2823 / 0	Lotto	02 05 15 26 41 42
Pick 4 evening	2823 / 0	Daily 3 midday	076
Lucky Day Lotto evening	10 13 15 29 42	Daily 4 midday	3709
		Daily 3 evening	834
Oct. 5		Daily 4 evening	2209
Mega Millions	27 28 32 41 69 / 12	Fantasy 5	02 04 07 21 39
Mega Millions/jackpot: \$420M		Keno	07 13 17 25 26 28
Pick 3 midday	602 / 9		29 30 32 36 42 48 55 57
Pick 4 midday	6186 / 0		59 65 68 69 73 74 75 77
Lucky Day Lotto midday	01 03 07 18 22	WISCONSIN	
	486 / 8	Oct. 6	
Pick 3 evening	8254 / 4	Megabucks	03 04 09 17 20 44
Pick 4 evening	8254 / 4	Pick 3	155
Lucky Day Lotto evening	11 18 29 34 39	Pick 4	4141
		Badger 5	04 14 17 21 30
		SuperCash	10 14 15 25 33 38
Oct. 9 Mega Millions: \$470M			

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In Memoriam

Harry R. Kuziel

10/6

 Happy Birthday to my wonderful husband in Heaven with God. Death leaves a heartache no one heal. Love leaves a memory no one can steal. Without you my life has been over. Miss you, love you with all my heart and will forever We had a special gift from God.

Your loving wife, Frannie
Your Family, Ken and Jackie; Grandchildren: Michael, Cara, and Heather; Great-Grandchildren: Jacob, Samantha, and Brayden. We love you. Very special friends who take care of me: Michael and Kathleen Golden & Dan and Ellie Lewis
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Marcelina Martinez

June 2, 1926 - Oct 7, 2013 We hold you close to our hearts And there you will remain Our family chain is broken now And nothing will ever be the same Your loving daughters and family

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Joe Zapora

1945-2017
Happy Second Birthday in Heaven.

Love you,
Wife
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Death Notices


Abraham, Annabel

 Annabel Abraham, nee Steinhorn, age 97; beloved wife of the late Bernard; devoted mother of Daniel, Jesse (Amy Peck), Abigail, and the late Oren Carmi Abraham; cherished grandmother of David and Jeremy Abraham. Services Monday, 10 a.m. West Suburban Temple Har Zion, 1040 N. Harlem Ave., River Forest 60305. Interment Glen Oak Cemetery, Hillside. Remembrances may be made to the Oren Carmi Abraham Memorial Fund C/O West Suburban Temple Har Zion. Info: Chesed v'Emet Funeral Home 847-577-0856, Rudy Lerner funeral director or www.chesedvetem.com.
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Alden, David W.

David W. Alden Age 37 Beloved Son of Dale and Linda. Dearest Brother of Alida (Will) Wagner, Matthew (Alison) and Benjamin. Fond uncle of Maxwell Wagner and Theodore. Many other relatives and friends. Visitation Sunday 2 until time of service 6:30 P.M. at Brust Funeral Home 415 N. Gary Ave, Carol Stream IL 60188. Interment private. In lieu of flowers memorials to Rotary International Appreciated for info contact Brust Funeral Home 630-510-0044
Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Anders, Richard M.

 Richard M. Anders, 75, of Elk Grove Village for 35 years. Born in Dallas, Texas and passed away peacefully at his home October 6th, 2018. Richard was a retired 1 Star Brigadier General, veteran of the Vietnam War and Desert Storm, and served in the US Air Force for over 30 years. He was also a 20 year member of the Silver Circle. Richard was the beloved husband of Janice L. (nee Kortum) for 36 years and the loving father of Jill M. (Brian) Melford, Jennifer A. and Karen L. Witt. He was the cherished grandfather of Layla, Emily, Charles, Sophia, and Joe and the dear brother of Andy and Douglas (Stacy) Anders. A visitation will be held Wednesday October 10th from 3 p.m to 9 p.m. with a Service at 7 p.m. at **Grove Memorial Chapel** 1199 S. Arlington Hts Rd, Elk Grove Village. Interment Abraham Lincoln Nat'l Cemetery on Thursday. Memorial contributions to the American Lung Association appreciated. For more info, 847-640-0566 or grovememorialchapel.com.
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Anderson, Florence M.

Florence M. Anderson, nee Pehl, of Northbrook, passed away surrounded by her loving family on October 4, 2018. Beloved wife of the late Russell J. Anderson; loving mother of Michele (the late Anthony) Wechsel and Jeffrey Anderson; cherished grandmother of Kristin (Harold) Surroz, Brian (Sharon) Henkels, AJ Anderson, Kelly Anderson and Joseph (Tracy) Wechsel; proud great grandmother of Haley, Jesse, Maddie and Lexie. Visitation Tuesday, October 9, 2018 from 10 am until time of the service at 11am at **N.H. Scott & Hanekamp Funeral Home**, 1240 Waukegan Road, Glenview. Interment North Northfield Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to Alzheimers Disease Association, 225 N. Michigan Ave., Floor 17, Chicago, IL 60601 or Orphans of the Storm, 2200 Riverwoods Road, Riverwoods, IL 60015. Funeral information 847-998-1020.

N.H. Scott & Hanekamp
FUNERAL HOME

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Arnold, Candace Burlew

Candace Burlew Arnold, 72, of Chicago, passed away Sept. 29, 2018. Beloved wife of William Arnold; loving mother of Amy (Wil) Jones Brown, Robyn (Chris) Jones Boggs, Jeffrey (Kevin) Pollock, William (Hilary) Arnold; dear grandmother of Hamilton, Duncan, Gracen, and Marris; preceded in death by her sister Kathy Burlew Brady. Visitation: Wed. Oct. 10, 2018, 2:00 pm - 3:00 pm followed by Memorial Service at 3:00 pm at **Lakeview Funeral Home**, 1458 W. Belmont Ave. Chicago, IL 60657 Info: www.lakeviewfuneralhome.com (773) 472-6300

Lakeview
Funeral Home

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Balick, Ritzie F. 'Ritz'

Ritz lost his battle with lymphoma on 09/25/2018 at his home in Silver Spring, MD. He is survived by Jessica Waldman Balick; daughter, Hannah Beth; son, Adam Elijah; brother, Phillip J. Balick of Chicago. Donations may be made in his honor to: John Hopkins Kimmel Cancer Center.
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Banzhaf, M.D., William C. "Bill"

William C. Banzhaf, M.D. passed away peacefully on September 30, 2018 at Evanston Hospital after a nine year battle with metastatic prostate cancer. He was known to all by his nickname, Bill. He was 60 years old. Bill was born in Illinois on November 18, 1957 and spent his childhood in Illinois and Pennsylvania. He completed his undergraduate studies at Duke University graduating Phi Beta Kappa and obtained his medical degree from the University of Pennsylvania. Bill did his residency in Obstetrics and Gynecology at Northwestern University where he was chief resident. Following his residency, Bill started his professional career as a private practice obstetrician-gynecologist with the Associates in Gynecological Surgery and Obstetrics medical practice in Evanston, IL, where he spent his entire professional career. Over the course of his career, Bill helped countless families bring their children into the world. Bill also was a distinguished teacher and guided countless future physicians forward in their careers. Bill is survived by his wife, Cathy Tschannen, M.D., his sons Alex and Drew Banzhaf, his daughter-in-law Eleanor Lipsky and sister Deborah York. Bill is also survived by his extended family, a wonderful network of friends and his ever-grateful patients and their children. Bill's family will hold a private memorial in his honor.

N.H. Scott & Hanekamp
FUNERAL HOME

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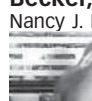
Barrett, William S.

 William S. Barrett of Westchester, age 93. U.S. Navy Veteran WWII. Beloved husband of Arlene Barrett; dear brother of the late Mary Darlene Barrett; loving brother-in-law of Adrienne and Joyce (Jim); proud uncle of Cindy, Sandy, David and Michael. Member of the American Legion, Knights of Columbus and Telephone Pioneers. Family and friends will be received at the **Conboy-Westchester Funeral Home**, 10501 W. Cermak Rd., Westchester (2 blks West of Mannheim Rd.) on Monday, October 8, 2018 from 4:00 to 9:30 p.m. Funeral Tuesday 9:30 a.m. from the funeral home to Divine Providence Church for 10:00 a.m. Mass. Interment Resurrection Cemetery. For further info 708-562-5900.


Conboy - Westchester
Funeral Home
www.ConboyWestchesterfh.com

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Becker, Nancy J.

 Nancy J. Becker, 84, formerly of Chicago was born March 2, 1934 to Emery and Nellie (nee Korstanje) Sandor and passed away October 5, 2018. Nancy was the beloved wife of the late Frederick G. Becker; loving mother of Thomas E. (Amanda) Becker, Jacqueline E. (late Darrin Trieb) Becker, Sharon E. (John) Murray and William E. Becker; cherished grandmother of Timmy Becker, Christine Becker, Anthony Ramirez and 4 other grandchildren; dear sister of the late Ruth Epsyk and fond aunt of Denise (Lewis) Freiberg, Dianne Revoir, Barbara (Gary) Polesky, Marilyn Epsyk and Nancy Epsyk. Visitation will be Monday, October 8, 2018 from 4-8 PM at **Lauterburg & Oehler Funeral Home**, 2000 E. Northwest Highway, Arlington Heights. Funeral service and interment will be private. In lieu of flowers, contributions to the Parkinson's Foundation, 200 S.E. 1st Street, Suite 800, Miami, FL 33131 appreciated. Funeral info 847-253-5423 or lauterburgoeehler.com
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Birkeland, Donald Dennis

 Donald Dennis Birkeland, 75; born and raised in Minneapolis, formerly of Chicago's Beverly neighborhood, passed on September 29th, 2018. He is survived by his wife Karen; children Kurt (Brandy) Birkeland and Jill (Larry) McCormack; siblings Curt (Edye) and Roger (Carol) Birkeland, Lois Erickson, and Joyce Wehrle; step-sons Kenneth (Kay) and Russell (Karin) King; eight grandchildren; and many nieces and nephews. Memorial donations may be made to Dementia Society of America, <https://www.dementiasociety.org/vascular-dementia> or The Anti-Cruelty Society, <https://anticruelty.org/>. Celebration of Life, Friday, October 19, 12-4 (service begins 1pm), American Legion Post #854, 9701 S. Kedzie, Evergreen Park, IL, 60805. Arrangements by **Cremation Society of Illinois**, 773-281-5058 or www.cremation-society.com

Cremation Society of Illinois

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Boetto, Gladys H. 'Terry'

Gladys H. "Terry" Boetto (nee Winer) Aged 94, passed away peacefully, of natural causes, at home on October 3, 2018. Visitation will be Monday, Oct. 8, 2018 from 4-8 pm at the **Blackburn-Giegerich-Sonntag Funeral Home**, 1500 Black Rd., Joliet. Additional visitation and prayers will start at the funeral home on Tuesday, October 9th, 2018 at 9:30 am followed by a procession to the Cathedral of St. Raymond Nonnatus, 604 N. Raynor Ave., Joliet for a Mass of Christian Burial at 11:00 am. Interment will follow at Mt. Olivet Cemetery, 1320 E. Cass Street, Joliet. Donations in her memory to Joliet Area Community Hospice or to the Cathedral of St. Raymond Nonnatus masses would be appreciated. Obituary and tribute wall at: www.bgsfuneralhome.com

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Bolanos, Clara "Betty"


 Clara Elizabeth (Betty) Bolanos, nee Saul, born July 24, 1930 in Salem Virginia. Married William G. Bolanos of Chicago (deceased). Survived by daughters Susan R. Binkis (Paul), Chicago and Wendy L. Mensah (Tony), Poplar Grove, IL. Beloved grandmother of Brian and Amanda Fischer. Dear Sister of Evelyn Perdue and sister-in law of Sheila Saul. Predeceased by siblings Rachel Akers, Ruth Thomas, Mary Shank and Harvey James Saul. Retired book-keeper/Comptroller Martin J. Kelly Oldsmobile, Arlington Heights, IL. Former member Mt. Prospect Business and Professional Women's Association. BPW Illinois state treasurer 1978-1979. Services private. Memorial celebration of life Saturday, April 6, 2019. Fitzgerald Funeral Home, Rockford, Illinois assisted the family. To express online condolences, please visit: www.fitzgeraldfh.com.

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Brinkmann, Marcia Ann 'Marcy'

 Mrs. Marcia Ann (Watson) Brinkmann, born 10/10/1938 in Chicago, to the late Mary Tully Watson and the late Raymond Watson, passed away on September 5 in Gresham, Oregon. Marcy was married to Michael. She was preceded in death by her stepmother, Katherine McKeough; brother, Frank; and sisters, Joan and Kay. Marcy is survived by her sons, Bill and Tom; daughter, Kathleen; and grandchildren, Savannah and Garrett. All are welcome to attend the memorial service on Thursday, October 11, at 11:00 am, at Our Lady of Peace Catholic Church, 7851 S. Jeffery Ave., Chicago, 60649.
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Carlsen, Horace Bud

 Horace (Bud) Carlsen was born on January 4, 1912 in Brookfield to James and Amalia (nee Mehalek) Carlsen. He died on November 20, 1943 during the Battle of Tarawa in the Pacific during WWII. Bud came from a large family of 4 sisters and two brothers. Through the 1930's, Bud worked as an auto mechanic for Mahoney & Sivotka in Cicero. He was married to Jarmila Fiser from 1933 to 1941. He enlisted in the Marine Reserves in December of 1941. He rose to the rank of Technical Sergeant and served as the Quartermaster Maintenance Chief for Company A of the 2nd Marine Divisions' 2nd Amphibious Tractor Battalion. From August through December of 1942, he participated in landing assaults against several strongly defended enemy positions in the South Pacific including Tulagi, Gavutu, Tanabogo, Florida, and Guadalcanal, British Solomon Islands. In November of 1943, he was among the first troops to assault the heavily fortified enemy defenses of Betio Island Red Beach One, Tarawa Atoll, Gilbert Islands as part of an advance team whose mission was to establish a headquarters for tractor battalion operations. Bud was one of 550 Marines killed in the battle whose remains were not identified or recovered. Dog tags were removed, gravesites obliterated, and records lost. In 1946 his unidentified remains were moved to Hawaii's Schofield Mausoleum. 1949 his remains were re-interred at the National Memorial Cemetery of the Pacific at Hawaii's Punchbowl in grave E1212. Due to extensive research by William Niven, Rick Stone (Chief Rick Stone and Family Foundation), and Mark Noah (History Flight), the search for Bud focused on grave E1212. Work by Nancy Spellman, Bud's niece, and great nephew Ed Spellman, led to the exhumation of E1212 and the conclusive identification of Bud in June 2018. Bud is survived by his nieces and nephews: Barbara Rapp, James Goodman, Richard Goodman, Jane Hillmer, and many great nieces and nephews. Visitation Friday, October 12, 2018 from 5 pm until 8 pm at **Glueckert Funeral Home, Ltd.**, 1520 N. Arlington Hts. Rd. (4 blocks south of Palatine Rd), Arlington Hts., IL 60004. A 11 am, Saturday, October 13, 2018 Committal Service will be held at Abraham Lincoln National Cemetery, Elwood, IL. In lieu of flowers, memorial may be donated to non-profit organizations working to locate and identify the remaining lost Tarawa Marines. Funeral information and condolences can be given at www.GlueckertFuneralHome.com or (847) 253-0168.

Glueckert
Funeral Home Ltd.
FUNERAL AND CREMATION SERVICES

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Craven, Eugene E.

 Eugene E. Craven, U.S. Army Veteran. Beloved husband of Nancy; loving father of Eugene Craven, Mary Beth (Joseph) Strubbe, Chris (Mari) Craven, Carolyn (Joe) Pate, Nick (Gael) Craven, Tricia (Jim) McKenna, Kelly (Al) Contreras and Danielle (Brad) Klages; cherished step-father of Jeffrey Schultz, Lisa (the late John) Luna and James (Liz) Schultz; dear grandfather, great grandfather and great-great grandfather of many. Family and friends gathering Monday October 8th, 2018 at St. Gerald Catholic Church 9310 S. 55th Ct. Oak Lawn, IL 60453 for a 9:30 a.m. mass. Interment private. Funeral info 708-636-2320

Lawn
Funeral Home

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Darovic, Louis A.

 Louis A. Darovic, of Indian Head Park; beloved husband of Mary (nee Colnar) Darovic; loving father the late Thomas L. (Janet) Darovic, Janet L. (Gary) Watson, Sandra L. (David) Deets; cherished grandfather of Tracy (Adam) Gordon, Cindy (Jeff) Henkes, Thomas Darovic, Robert (Lindy) Darovic, Geoffrey Watson, & Phillip (Megan) Watson; proud great-grandfather of Meredith & Gavin Gordon, Jack & Julia Henkes, Caleb & Cooper Darovic & Landon Darovic; dear brother of the late Joan Person Fitch; uncle of Don & Mark Person. Lou and Mary met in high school. Lou served in the Navy 1944-1946. He graduated from DePaul University August 1949 and they married September 1949. He worked for Beatrice Foods/Americold Corp. until his retirement in 1990. A visitation will be held from 10:00 am to 10:45 am at St. Francis Xavier Church, 124 N. Spring Ave. in LaGrange on Friday, October 12th followed by Mass at 11:00am. Interment private. In lieu of flowers, memorials to Alzheimer's Assoc. PO Box 96011, Washington, D.C. 20090-6011. Please note donations "in memory of Louis Darovic". Arrangements entrusted to **Hallowell & James Funeral Home**, Countryside. Funeral info: (708) 352-6500 or hjfunerals.com

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Dattis, Mary L.

Mary L. Dattis (née Palagi), age 98, late of South Holland. Beloved wife of the late Vincent; devoted daughter of the late Giacomo and Georgetta (née Peuvion); loving sister of the late Lewis (late Betty) Palagi and Julianna Framarin; kind aunt of Jean Sweemer, David Palagi, and Larry Palagi. Visitation Wednesday, from 10:00 a.m. until the time of the Funeral Service at 11:00 a.m. at **Thornridge Funeral Home (Janusz Family Funeral Service)** 15801 S. Cottage Grove Ave., four blocks North of 162nd St. (Rte. 6) Dolton/South Holland. Entombment Holy Cross Mausoleum. (708)841-2300 or www.thornridgefuneralhomes.com.
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DeLeonardis, William R.

Loving brother of John (Carol) and the late Michael. Fond uncle of Christine (David) Sharp and Catherine (Christopher) Long. Visitation Monday 10 - 11 am at St. Margaret Mary Church, 2324 W. Chase. Mass at 11 am. Cremation private. In lieu of flowers donations to St. Margaret Mary Church. For info 773-276-7800 or www.ragofuneral.com
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Dellacqua, Jerrold Jeosph 'Jerry'

Our loving father Jerrold Joseph Dellacqua, Aged 78, entered the kingdom of the lord 9/12/2018. He will meet his beloved wife of 48 years Barbara Ann. He leaves behind his sons and their wives Christopher (Pearl) and Dale (Lisa), grandchildren Konrad, Zachary, Leo, Fran, and Gus, and siblings Leona, Richard, and Barbara. Fond uncle of many nieces and nephews. Funeral Service will be held at ST. MICHAEL THE ARCHANGEL - CATHOLIC CEMETERY & MAUSOLEUM 1185 W. Algonquin Road Palatine, IL 60067 on Saturday 11/10/2018 at 12:30 PM.
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Di Nunzio, Autilia

Autilia Di Nunzio nee Melone, age 90. Beloved wife of Armando Di Nunzio; loving mother of Maria Di Nunzio and Miriam Di Nunzio; beloved daughter of the late Giuseppe and the late Maria Melone; dear sister of Adolph Melone and Antonio Melone. Visitation Monday, October 8, 2018 from 4:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. at **Cumberland Chapels** 8300 W. Lawrence Ave. Norridge, IL 60706. Funeral Services begin Tuesday at 9:00 a.m. at the funeral home and will proceed to Shrine of Our Lady of Pompeii at 1224 W. Lexington St. Chicago, IL 60607 for 10:30 a.m. Mass. Interment to follow at Mt. Carmel Cemetery in Hillside, IL. In Lieu of flowers please make donations to Shrine of Our Lady of Pompeii. For more info www.cumberlandchapel.com or 708-456-8300.

CUMBERLAND
CHAPELS

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Diamantes, Katherine

 Katherine Diamantes, age 105, passed away October 2, 2018. Beloved wife of the late George Diamantes & adored mother of adopted son, Jim (Brenda) Reppold. Devoted daughter of the late Demetrios & Vasiliki Zesemopoulos. Predeceased by her siblings, Eurosine, Spiros, Anastasios, Konstantinos, Ioannis & Georgios. Beloved aunt of Ekaterini, Vasso, Vicki, Froso, Demetrios in Greece. Visitation Monday morning, October 8, 2018 from 10:00 am until the Funeral Service begins at 10:30 am at St. Andrew Greek Orthodox Church 5649 N. Sheridan Road, Chicago, IL 60660. Interment Memorial Park Cemetery. Kindly omit flowers; instead, donations may be made to St. Andrew Greek Orthodox Church. Arrangements made by John G. Adinamis Funeral Director, Ltd. For more information please call 847-375-0095.

John G. Adinamis
Funeral Director, Ltd.

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DiRe, Dominick

 Dominick DiRe, 94, passed away October 3, 2018, at his cherished home in Chicago. Dominick was born in Cantalupo, Italy. He was the first child in his family to emigrate to the United States in 1948, with his wife, Maria Antonietta and son, Vincenzo. He worked hard at several jobs and settled in at Radio Steel Mfg., which produced Radio Flyer wagons,

for 34 years. He raised a family of three children and was ultimately blessed with 30 years of retirement. This time was filled with a love for family and friends, hunting, bocce playing, golfing and gardening. He was a master storyteller, a joker, a self-proclaimed inventor and had the brightest house on the block during Christmas. He was a member of the Molisani nel Mondo Club of which he was very proud. He is survived by his wife, Maria Antonietta (Catallo) DiRe, son Vincent DiRe, daughters Ann DiRe (Robert) D'Agostino and Camille (Robert) Lajewski. Dominick treasured time with his eight grandchildren which include Dianna (Tom) Ortmann, Dominic (Chris) DiRe, Anthony (Sharon) DiRe, Mark and Mia D'Agostino, Maria, Larry (Sophie), and Peter Lajewski. He also loved to dote on his 11 great grandchildren which include Tyler Ortmann, Ashley (Jared) Zobel, Nick, Alyssa, Luke, Dani, Michael and A.J. DiRe, August, Jude and Clementine Lajewski. Survivors also include two sisters in Italy; Antonietta (late Mario) D'Acci and Anna (late Pippo) Tomaselli. Dominick was preceded in death by his parents, Vincenzo DiRe, and Anna (Mazzuti) DiRe; his stepmother Concetta (D'Andrea) DiRe, his brothers, Edmondo (Flavia) DiRe and Gino (late Vera) DiRe, and sister, Lina (late Ezio) Cascella. He was a fond uncle and good friend to many. Visitation Sunday from 2:00 p.m. until 8:00 p.m. at **Cumberland Chapels** 8300 W. Lawrence Ave., Norridge, IL. Funeral services will begin at 9:00 a.m. on Monday, at the funeral home, and will then proceed to St. Eugene Catholic Church for Mass at 10:00 a.m. Entombment will follow at Christ the King Mausoleum in Queen of Heaven Cemetery. Info www.cumberlandchapel.com or 708-456-8300.

CUMBERLAND
CHAPELS

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Fuglsang, Renetta

Renetta Fuglsang, nee Jas, age 92, of Villa Park. Beloved wife of the late Floyd; loving mother of Susan (Greg) Siorek, Lynne (Brian) Hamm, Dennis (Susan) Fuglsang; devoted grandmother of Sarah (Nick) Hogeveen, Ryan (Courtney) Siorek, Matthew, Michael, Stephen Fuglsang; Great-grandmother of Madison and Morgan Hogeveen, Hayden and Kellen Siorek; fond sister of the late Lorraine and the late Steve; aunt of many nieces and nephews. Member of the Molex Senior Group. Visitation Monday, October 8, 3-8 PM at **Knollcrest Funeral Home**, 1500 S. Meyers Rd. (3 blks. S. of Roosevelt Rd.) Lombard. Funeral Tuesday, 9:15 AM from the funeral home to St. Pius X Catholic Church, 1025 E. Madison, Lombard. Mass 10AM. Interment Queen of Heaven. Memorials to American Cancer Society are appreciated. Funeral info: www.knollcrest.net or 630-932-1500.

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Gahagan, John P. "Jay"

John P. Gahagan, "Jay", age 73 passed away on September 30, 2018 with his family by his side. Beloved husband of the late Janice, nee Dickert. Father of Laura (Christian) and Susan (Robert). Proud grandfather of Lillian. Jay is also survived by his fiancée Maria Mapula and a host of long-time friends. He was a friend of Bill W. He will be remembered for the stories he told, the help, advice and support he generously gave to countless people and his gregarious personality. Visitation Thursday, October 11th from 4-9 pm (Memorial service 7:30 pm) at **Adolf Funeral Home** 7000 S. Madison St. Willowbrook. Interment private. In lieu of flowers, memorials to the American Heart Association or the Southern Poverty Law Center would be appreciated.

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Death Notices

Gleason, Martin J "Marty"

Martin J. Gleason. Husband of Nancy Sweeney Gleason nee Voris. Father of Lisa (Jim) Sattler and Cara Guzman. Stepfather of John Sweeney, Colleen (Warren) Jablonsky, Kevin (Shawn) Sweeney, Tim (Tracy) Sweeney and Peter Sweeney. Grandfather of 16. Great Grandfather of 12. Proud graduate of University Of Notre Dame '55. Visitation

Thursday October 11, 2018 6:00 PM at Our Lady Of Mt. Carmel Church followed by a Mass Of Christian Burial at 7:00 PM. Memorial Gathering Friday October 12, 2018 at University Of Notre Dame Eck Visitors Center 12:00 PM (EDT), followed by a Committal Service at Cedar Grove Cemetery at 1:30 PM (EDT). Funeral info COGLIANESE FUNERAL HOME 630-654-8484 or www.coglianese.com

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Goldberg, Elaine

Elaine Goldberg, nee Goldstein, age 90. Devoted wife of Jack Goldberg for 71 years. Dear mother of Bobbie (James) Albo and Sandra (Martin) Goldman. Proud and loving grandmother of Debra Albo-Steiger (Ron Steiger), Michael (Laurie) Albo, Daniel (Nikki) Albo, Joelle Goldman-Bilow, Arielle Goldman-Hecht (Seth Hecht), Brielle Goldman-Buchberg (Jason Buchberg), Doniele Goldman-Turok (David Turok). Doting great grandmother of 13. Sister of Shirley (the late Ralph) Skolnik, Faye (the late Filmore) Christensen and the late Louis (Joni) Goldstein. Sister-in-law of the late Sy and Sylvia Gordon. Daughter of the late Mollie and David Goldstein. She will be missed by countless relatives and friends. Elaine worked alongside her husband for over 50 years at DAVID'S Home Interiors (their family business in Chicago/Lincolnwood), she published newspaper, magazine articles and a book regarding life lessons. She was born and raised in Chicago, lived in Lincolnwood for almost 60 years and Wilmette for the balance of her life. Her entire family is extremely grateful to all who helped through this entire journey. Service Monday 10 AM at **Chicago Jewish Funerals**, 8851 Skokie Blvd (at Niles Center Road), Skokie. Interment Memorial Park Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in her name to AM Shalom, 840 Vernon Avenue Glencoe, IL 60022, amshalom.com and JourneyCare, 2050 Claire Ct., Glenview, IL, 60025, www.journey-care.org. Arrangements by **Chicago Jewish Funerals** - Skokie Chapel, 847.229.8822, www.cjinfo.com.

CHICAGO JEWISH FUNERALS

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Golden, Richard I

Richard Irwin Golden May 30, 1931 to October 3, 2018. Devoted husband to Susan (nee Golde) for over 53 years. Wonderful supportive and loving father to his daughters Carrie (Zef) Davis and Allison (Jeffrey) Gilbert. Sweetest Papa to his grandchildren: Sofia, Margot, Jacob Davis and Cameron and Griffin Gilbert.

Richard was a lifetime member of the American Polygraph Society. He pioneered advances in lie detection techniques and was a published author, inventor and mentor. Kind, caring, intelligent, strong but gentle, Richard was much loved by his family and friends who will miss his ever smiling face forever.

Internment private, a celebration of his life will be November 25, 2018 at Grand Dominion 355 Grand Dominion Cir, Mundelein. 12:30pm

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Grisko, Marion A.

Marion A. Grisko, nee Winn, born on October 3, 1914 and passed away September 27, 2018. Marion was, most recently, a resident of Aurora, IL and Lisle, IL. Marion was the beloved wife of the late William J. Grisko. Loving mother of Bonnie (Jan Wiles), Tom (Sue), Rich (Sandy), and the late William (Jean) and Joseph. Cherished daughter of the late Helen, nee Skiba, and Joseph Winn. Fond grandmother of David (Tamara), Karen (Jim) Simko, Matt (Katie Morris), Brian (Krys), Lori (Dan) O'Grady, and Kevin (Jaclyn). Great grandmother of Danielle and Jillian; Allison, Josh, Jack and Andrea (Simko); Alexis and Tommy; Kevin (O'Grady); and Nathan and Zachary. Dear sister of the late Joseph Winn and Elaine (Robert) Kudel. In Honor of Marion's wonderful life, her immediate family will gather later to celebrate her 104 years! Memorials to Jennings Terrace, at www.jenningsterrace.com, would be greatly appreciated.

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Hamilton, Ellen Wallace

Ellen Wallace Hamilton, 89, of Batavia, IL, passed away on Thursday, September 27, 2018 at her home in Batavia, IL. She was born on May 22, 1929 in Philadelphia, PA., the daughter of William and Emily (nee. Smith) Wallace. She was united in Marriage to William Beye Hamilton on December 26, 1950 in Oak Park, IL.

Lifelong active member of Batavia Congregational Church. Member of the Batavia School Board as well as a substitute teacher for the school district. She was a member of the Batavia Historical Society. Helped to found the Batavia Arboretum where a tree is planted in honor of her son Andrew.

Ellen is survived by her two children; Donald (Jean) Hamilton and Heather Hamilton, five grandchildren; Madison Hamilton-Dryden, Carsten (Emily) Hamilton, Dante Hamilton-Dryden, Andreas (Jessi) Hamilton, and Max Hamilton, and many nieces, nephews and cousins.

She was preceded in death by her loving husband, William Beye Hamilton, and her son, Andrew Hubbard Hamilton.

A memorial service will be held at 2:00 PM on Friday, October 12, 2018 at the Congregational Church of Batavia, 21 S Batavia Ave, Batavia, IL 60510.

In lieu of flowers memorial donations in Ellen's name may be made to; The Homestead Benevolent fund, The Justice and Witness Mission of UCC of Batavia and the Batavia Arboretum

For additional information please contact **Moss Family Funeral Home** at (630) 879-7900 or www.mossfuneral.com.

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Hamman, William R.

William R. Hamman, age 78, beloved husband for 46 years of the late Jeanne. Loving father of Joe (Pam), Tim (LaRayne) and Kelly (Mike) Griffey, proud grandfather of Shaun (Megan), Jessica, Patrick (Alexandra), Daniel, Shea, Jack, Johnny, Katie, Mikey and Meghan, proud great grandfather of Lily. Fond brother of Sally (the late Tom), Elaine (Joe), Suzie (the late Mike), Roberta (Ed), and Jim (Micheale). Uncle of many nieces and nephews. Visitation will be Monday, October 8, 2018 from 3:00 pm to 9:00 pm at **Blake Lamb Funeral Home** (4727 W. 103rd Street; Oak Lawn, IL 60453). Mass of Christian Burial will be Tuesday, October 9, 2018 at 10:00 am at St. Rene Goupil Church (63rd & New England). Entombment will follow at Resurrection Mausoleum.

BLAKE - LAMB
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Death Notices

Hansen, Marietta "Bonnie"

Marietta R. "Bonnie" Hansen, passed away on October 4, 2018 at the age of 79. She was born in Oak Park, Illinois on February 4, 1939, the daughter of Edward J. and Marietta L. Bedrava. She attended school in Berwyn, Illinois - graduating from Morton East High School in 1957. She attended Northern Illinois University, receiving a Bachelor of Science Degree in Education in 1961. While at Northern, Bonnie was a member of Kappa Delta Sorority, participating in many campus activities and crowned Miss Northern in Spring of 1960. It was at Northern that Bonnie met the love of her life, Butch Hansen. They were married on August 5, 1961 and raised three children, Greg, Karin and Gary. Bonnie was a teacher in District #33 in West Chicago and served as a hostess and banquet manager at St. Andrews Country Club and Indian Lakes Resort. She is survived by her husband, Butch of 57 years; children, Greg (Fiorella), Karin and Gary; grandchildren, Nick, Gianna, Lucas and Jason; special friends, Rebecca Ketelaar and Alicia Winckler and many relatives and friends. She was preceded in death by her parents and siblings, Shirley and Bill. Visitation will be held on Monday, October 8, 2018 from 3 to 8 p.m. at Norris-Segert Funeral Home & Cremation Services, 132 Fremont St., West Chicago (One block north of Washington St. & Main St). Family and friends are asked to meet directly at St. John the Baptist Church, OS233 Church St., Winfield on Tuesday, October 9, 2018 with visitation from 9 a.m. until time of mass at 9:30 a.m. Interment will follow at Calvary Cemetery in West Chicago. In lieu of flowers donations to ASPCA or St. Jude Hospital appreciated. For information (630) 231-0060 or www.norrissegertfh.com

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Harris, Burton V.

Burton V. Harris, 84, of Miami, Florida, formerly of Chicago, died peacefully in his home on September 23, 2018. Loving husband of Christine, father of David (Paula), Brad (Mary), Amy, William (Crystal), James, Christopher (Katherine), father-in-law of Shahalazard. Grandfather of ten, great-grandfather of five. Burt touched the lives of everyone who knew him and he will be truly missed. Services were held on Thursday, September 27, 2018 in Miami. Contributions can be made to The deMoya Foundation, Parent To Parent of Miami or the charity of your choice.

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Hernandez, Rudolph A. 'Rudy'

Rudolph A. "Rudy" Hernandez, beloved husband of Theresa, nee Ventura; loving father of Roxann (Arie) Brouwer and Michelle (Peter) Collis; dear grandfather of Anthony and Katrina Corbi, Eleni Collis; great-grandfather of Lydia, Trace and Mac; fond brother of Beatrice Gomez, Edward Hernandez, Alice Magallanez, Richard Hernandez, Virginia (the late Nat) Abar, Dale (the late Pete) Constanzo, Cynthia (Tim) Jacobs, Ray (Cindy) Hernandez and Laurie Martinez; treasured uncle of many. Visitation Friday 3:00 - 9:00 p.m. and funeral service Saturday 10:00 a.m. at **HURSEN FUNERAL HOME & CREMATORY**, SW corner of Mannheim & Roosevelt Roads, Hillside/Westchester. Interment Glen Oak Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations to ASPCA.org preferred. Funeral info: 800-562-0082 or www.hursen.com.

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Hible, Ronald Wayne 'Ron'

Ron Hible, 84, of Carol Stream, IL, passed away Sunday, September 23, 2018, at his home.

He was born July 11, 1934 in Westville, IL, the son of William and Josephine (Rimshas) Hible. He married Carole Ann Nigra on June 4, 1955, at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Westville, IL.

He is survived by his wife, Carole Ann Hible of Carol Stream, IL; two daughters, Ronda (Tom) Marquis of Princeton, IL and Lisa (Tim) Fagan of Glen Ellyn, IL; one son, Raymond Hible of Wheaton, IL; six grandchildren, Ben (Joanna) Marquis of Chilloithe, IL; Alex (Jordan) Marquis of Dunlap, IL; Zachary (Brooke) Marquis of Savoy, IL; Jenna Fagan of Medford, MA; and Elizabeth Fagan of Glen Ellyn, IL; ten great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his parents; his brother, Bill Hible; one grandson, Kyle Fagan; and one great-grandson, Logan Marquis.

Ron graduated from Westville High School in 1952. He served in the U.S. Navy from 1955-1957. He received his Bachelor of Arts in the Teaching of English from the University of Illinois, Urbana, IL in 1960 and his Masters of English Education from the University of Illinois in 1967. He taught Freshman Rhetoric at the University of Illinois; English I and College Preparatory English at Harvard High School, Harvard, IL; and Honors English III, English IV, and Film at Glenbard West High School in Glen Ellyn, IL. He was the advisor of the Glenbard West H.S. yearbook, The Pinnacle, from 1969 through 1985. He taught at Glenbard West for twenty-eight years, retiring in 1992.

Ron loved reading, writing, gardening, and listening to public radio. He enjoyed jazz, photography, and movies. He was devoted to his family.

A memorial graveside service for the family will take place at Saint Peter and Paul Cemetery in Westville, IL. Memorials may be directed to WBEZ public radio station in Chicago and WILL, public radio station in Urbana, IL.

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Hradek, Arthur Thomas 'Art'

Arthur T. Hradek, 70, of Glen Ellyn passed away October 1, 2018. He is survived by his wife Gail; his children Dylan (Wendy) Hradek, Andrea Hradek and Richard (Emily) Hradek; his grandchildren Jessica (Jon) DeAngelis and Jake Hradek; and great granddaughter Savannah DeAngelis. He was preceded in death by his sister Linda (late Tom) Rigby. A memorial service will be held on Saturday, October 13, 3:00 PM at Village Green Baptist Church, 200 S. Lambert Rd, Glen Ellyn.

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Jaskulski, Paul J.

Paul J. Jaskulski beloved husband of the late Shirley; loving father of Jamie (Robert) Kane, Paul Jr. (Christine), Sherry Clark, Billy (Angelo) Jeffery, Sue, Michael, Karl, Paula (Andrew) Collier, and the late Kevin and Kay; dearest grandfather of 16 and great grandfather of 6; also many fond nieces, nephews and friends. Visitation Monday 3 PM - 9 PM with a funeral service at 7 PM at the **Schielka Addison Street Funeral Home** 7710 W Addison St. Interment private. Retired Chicago Police Officer. 773-625-3444

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Killean, Catherine Louise

Catherine (Cathy) L. Killean (nee Accorsi) died peacefully with family by her side in Palm Coast, Florida, on October 1, 2018 at the age of 73.

Cathy is survived by her children, Lou (Tina), Cathy (Stan), Jim (Kathy), Dave (Alexandra) and Michael (Laura), and her eleven grandchildren, Kelsey, Mattie, Karsten, Campbell, Amelia, Kate, Sophia, Jimmy, Declan, Olivia and Ella. She is preceded in death by: her husband Dr. James E. Killean; her father, Louis Kiel Accorsi; and her mother, Irene Louise Accorsi. Cathy was born on July 17, 1945 in Chicago Illinois to Louis and Irene Accorsi. In 1963, she graduated from Notre Dame High School of Chicago, and then she graduated from Loyola University of Chicago in 1967 with a Bachelor's degree in Nursing. She married Dr. James E. Killean, M.D. in 1967, and worked as a Registered Nurse in Chicago. After Jim and Cathy moved to Peoria, Illinois in 1970, Cathy studied psychiatric nursing at Bradley University, earning a Master of Arts degree in 1979. Jim and Cathy moved to Wyoming in 1986, where Cathy started her own counseling practice and taught nursing classes through the University of Wyoming. Cathy truly loved Wyoming. Jim and Cathy retired to Palm Coast, Florida in 2007.

Cathy's life was marked by public service. As President of the school board, Cathy was instrumental in introducing computers to classrooms in St. Vincent de Paul School in Peoria, Illinois, in the early 1980s. In the 1990s, she fought legal battles to protect Bessemer Mountain from mining. And from 1999 to 2006, she proudly served as a County Commissioner for Natrona County, Wyoming. She received numerous recognitions for her leadership and community service, including a national award for her environmental activism.

Funeral Services have taken place and Cathy has been laid to rest next to her husband Jim at Flagler Palms Memorial Gardens in Flagler Beach, FL. Condolences can be made online at www.clymerfuneralhome.com

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Kincaid, Ruth Ann

Ruth Ann Kincaid, 91 years old, died Oct 5th. Ruth Ann was born in Milwaukee, WI, where she met and married the love of her life, James Kincaid. She and "Jimmy" were longtime residents of Glen Ellyn. She was the proud mother of 6, as well as a beloved grandma and great-grandma. She is preceded in death by her husband James, and son, Thomas. A service will be held in Naples FL.

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Koch, Margaret 'Peggy'

Passed away 9/25/2018. Mass/visitation at St Mary's Churh in Elgin 10/12/2018, 1-3 pm

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Krezman, Sara A. '(nee Andrews)'

Dyer, IN (formerly of Chicago and Lorain, OH) Age 96, passed away Sunday, September 30, 2018. Sara is survived by her loving children; son, John T.(Cheryl) Krezman of Plainfield, IL; daughter, Kathleen Lundquist of Cedar Lake, IN; son, Joel F. (Patricia) Krezman of Dyer, IN; 12 grandchildren, Kelly (late Thomas) Campbell, Joseph Sheridan, Kevin Sheridan, Timothy (Nicole) Sheridan, Sara (Leif) Reese, Rebecca Sheridan, Caryn Krezman, John Krezman Jr., Kathryn (Jeffrey) Ruchniewicz, Kimberly (Bryan) Ross; Donald (Tiara) Krezman, Joellyn (Christopher) Bohlen; 11 great grandchildren Allison Krezman, Abigail and Eleanor Campbell, Liam and Landon Sheridan, Ava, Addison, and Autumn Reese, Gabriella and Thomas Ruchniewicz, Amelia Ross. Sara was a cherished Aunt to many nieces and nephews. She is preceded in death by her beloved husband, John Stephen, parents, Albert and Mary Andrews, brother, William, and sisters, Mary Alice, Catherine, and Grace. A Memorial Mass of Christian Burial will be held on Friday, October 19th, 10:30 a.m. at St. Michael the Archangel Church, 1 Wilhelm St., Schererville, IN with Rev. Martin Dobrzynski officiating. Friends may visit with the family at the church from 9:30-10:30 a.m. Internment at Holy Cross Cemetery, Calumet City, IL following Mass. Services entrusted to Solan Pruzin Funeral Home 219.322.7766

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Kucaba, Anton V.

Anton V. Kucaba, age 94; beloved husband of Arlene Kucaba, nee Rezac; loving father of Anton J. (Christine) Kucaba, Robert E. Kucaba and Katherine J. (John Ewan) Kucaba; dear grandfather of Deirdre A. Kucaba and Anton M. Kucaba; fond brother of the late Marion Smith, Edna Fick and Edith Kucaba. Visitation Monday 9:00AM until time of Funeral Mass 10:00AM at St. Mary of Gostyn Church, 445 Prairie Ave., Downers Grove. Internment Private. Memorials to St. Mary of Gostyn Church are appreciated. Arrangements by **Adams-Winterfield & Sullivan Funeral Home**. 630-968-1000 or www.adamswinterfieldsullivan.com

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Leske, Jack C.

Jack C. Leske (of Park Ridge/Niles/Chicago) Sept. 6, 1928 - Sept. 7, 2018, achieved his goal of 90 years. We mourn his passing. Beloved husband for 68 years of Barbara (nee Thomsen), dad of Deb, Don and Les, grandpa of 6, great-grandpa of 3 and uncle of many. A fitness buff, he could hold a "plank" at 89 and biked and walked 2500 miles many summers. He was active in TAPPI, Rotary, his church, gym and the Neighborhood Boys Club. He worked for A.B. Dick and owned Quick Skan Gauges. Always an advocate, he served tirelessly with the Little League and 18 years with the Niles Park District as Commissioner/President. We will miss his corny stories and jokes. He gave generously of his time, talents and funds. He loved the Cubs. He was a fair, decent and ethical human being. We have been blessed and our hearts are filled with gratitude and love for this man. Memorial service: Sat., Oct. 13th at 1pm at Niles Community Church, 7401 W. Oakton, Niles, IL.

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Meseth, Thea Janette

Thea J. Meseth (nee Jankowski), 77, of Chicago's Norwood Park neighborhood, passed away peacefully September 30, 2018. Preceded in death by her husband of 54 years, John Meseth. Loving mother of Josh Meseth and Jamie Welton; adoring grandmother of Emily, Bella, Natalie, and Lucas. She leaves her two sisters, Judy Templeton and Jane Stoiber, and numerous nieces and nephews. A private memorial service was held by the family. Arrangements by Olson Burke Sullivan Funeral and Cremation Center, 773-334-3333 or www.obsfuneralandcremation.com.

OLSON BURKE/SULLIVAN FUNERAL & CREMATION CENTER
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Miller III, Eugene D

Of Chicago, IL, Arlington, VA and Madeira Beach, FL, passed away peacefully on June 30, 2018. Gene was born to the late Eugene and Annamae Miller on December 28, 1942. After growing up in Chicago, Gene attended Marine Corps Boot Camp in Camp Pendleton, CA graduating in July 1966. Gene completed Officers Candidate School and Officers Basic Training in 1967 and served in Vietnam as a 2nd Lieutenant. Duty stations with the Marine Corps included, Quantico, VA, Ft Meade, MD, and Camp Butler, Okinawa. In 1971 Gene was promoted to the rank of Captain and served at Camp Lejeune, NC (which included sea tours in both the Mediterranean and Caribbean), Buffalo, NY, and finally Washington DC. After the Marine Corps, Gene settled in the Arlington area working for FEMA and later the Department of Veterans Affairs. During that same period Gene also owned a restaurant in Arlington. Since retiring Gene moved to Madeira Beach, FL and has spent a great deal of time traveling. Gene was a life member of the VFW (3150), DAV (VA-10), and Military Order of the Purple Heart, as well as a member of the American Legion (85), Sons of the American Legion (177), Fraternal Order of Police (NOVA 35), Elks (2188), Knights of Columbus (2473), Eagles (4147), Amvets (FL-8), Moose (2168) Fleet Reserve, Marine Corps League, and the Old Dominion Boat Club.

Gene is survived by his best friend Bonnie Britten, sisters Joan (Don), Raine (Rich-deceased), and the late Terry McHale; Brothers Don (Maggie), and Jerry (Patricia); Godchildren Jim, Lyn, Christy and Amanda as well as numerous fantastic nieces, nephews and cousins. Mass will be celebrated at St. Agnes Catholic Church, Arlington, VA, at 1:30 pm on October 16th, 2018. Following mass will be a viewing at Murphy's Funeral Home in Arlington from 3-8pm. On Wednesday October 17th at 11:00 am, Gene will be buried at Arlington National Cemetery with full military honors.

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Mills, Julian Harvey

Julian Harvey Mills, 52, cherished son of Helen Harvey Mills and the late Ralph J. Mills, Jr.; beloved brother of Natalie (David) Bontumasi and Brett Mills; loving uncle of Lucian and Eliot Bontumasi; dear nephew of Julian (Katherine) W. Harvey, the late Byron (Joy) Harvey and Anne (the late Alan) Canter. A creative musician with a sly sense of humor, Julian was founding member of the bands "Drunk Tank" and "Dirty Old Man River"; who toured in the U.S. and played for John Peel on BBC Radio 1. He will be greatly missed. Interment private. For more info www.nelsonfunerals.com or call 847-823-5122.

NELSON FUNERAL HOME
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Mollin, James Edward

James Edward Mollin. Beloved husband of the late Gaetana "Gae". Loving father of Ben (Angela) and Eric (Jamie). Proud grandfather of Marco and Parker. Dear brother of Lynn (Barry) Slivka. Jim was a respected musician, teacher, and choral director throughout the South Suburbs of Chicago and Northwest Indiana. Graveside services Monday, October 8, 12 Noon at Westlawn Cemetery, 7801 W. Montrose, Norridge. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to Northwest Indiana Excellence in Theatre Foundation, www.nietf.org. Arrangements by **Chicago Jewish Funerals** - Buffalo Grove Chapel, 847.229.8822, www.cjinfo.com.

CHICAGO JEWISH FUNERALS
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Monaghan, Nancy K

Nancy K Monaghan nee: Weirath, Age 73 of Chicago passed away at home on September 25, 2018, beloved daughter of the late William and the late Marion Weirath; loving sister of the late William Weirath Jr (Mary Jeanette) and Thomas Weirath (Mary Sajdak); adored Aunt of her nieces and nephews, Elizabeth, Michael, Teresa, Christine, John, Caroline, and Matthew (Weirath) and Sara, Kevin, and Catherine (Sajdak); She served in various administrative capacities with a number of companies including Trailer Train Company, Harry Weese and Associates, Amoco and Mayer Brown. Nancy loved to travel to Europe and Africa and was particularly taken with Africa. She was an avid cook who enjoyed sharing the results with friends and relatives. Nancy was also a devoted reader and theater-goer. She expressed an intense and lively interest in politics. She was an outgoing individual who brought fun and humor to all encounters. Nancy will be greatly missed. In lieu of flowers, please make a donation in Nancy's name to the Scleroderma Foundation of Greater Chicago, www.scleroderma.org. Memorial Mass Monday October 8th 10:00am at St. Benedict Church, 2215 W Irving Park Rd. Interment private. Arrangements by Grein Funeral Directors 773-588-6336 or greinfuneraldirectors.com

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Murray, Brian M.

Brian M. Murray, Esq. ("Sir") died peacefully after a long battle with cancer on October 3, 2018 in Chicago, at the age of 33. Brian is survived by his parents, John and Ann Murray of Niles, IL; brother, John (Margaret) Murray of Chicago, IL; beloved nephews, Thomas and John Murray, as well as many cousins, aunts and uncles. He is preceded in death by his grandparents, Martin and Betty Murray, of Chicago, Ernest and Mary Milner of Yorkshire, England, Uncle Martin Murray of Chicago, and Uncle Michael Milner of Dorset, England. Beloved by all his family and the countless number of friends he made in his short lifetime. Typically courageous, Brian thought only of others to the very end. Graduate of Notre Dame College Prep in 2003, Illinois State University in 2007, and John Marshall Law School in 2010. Brian was an accomplished attorney at the firm of Angelini, Mills, Woods & Ori Law. He was active with the Notre Dame College Prep Alumni Board most recently serving as the Alumni Board President. Visitation will be held Monday from 3:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m. at **Cooney Funeral Home** located at 625 Busse Hwy in Park Ridge. Funeral Tuesday, family and friends are asked to meet at immaculate Conception Catholic Church located at 7211 W. Talcott in Chicago for Mass at 11:30 a.m. Interment private. In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to Notre Dame College Prep Alumni Association in Memory of Brian Murray, 7655 W. Dempster, Niles, IL 60714. Online donations can be made at www.nddons.org/givenow, in memory of Brian Murray, Class of 2003. All donations will go towards a future scholarship fund in memory of Brian.


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For information, please call 847-685-1002 or visit www.cooneyfuneralhome.com

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Nix, Margaret T. 'Peggy'

Margaret T. "Peggy" Nix nee Devlin, 73 of Arlington Heights, beloved wife of Thomas; loving mother of Michael (Lisa), Timothy (Kelly), Brian and Maureen (Marc) Welch loved grandmother of Katelyn, Connor, Michael, Marty, Aidan, Owen, Timothy Jr., Emmett, Megan, Danny, Mary Kate, Tommy, and Kyle Nix, Madeline, Matthew, Colin, Lauren Welch and the late Baby John Bennett Nix; loved sister of Edward (the late Marion) Devlin, Ann Marie (the late John) Lundstrom and the late Dennis Devlin; dear aunt of many nieces, nephews and loving cousins. Visitation 3:00 - 8:00 pm, Tuesday at the **Glueckert Funeral Home Ltd.**, 1520 N. Arl. Hts. Rd., Arlington Heights, and from 9:00 am until time of Funeral Mass at 10:00 am, Wednesday, at St. Edna Catholic Church, 2525 N. Arl. Hts. Rd., Arlington Hts. Interment St. Michael the Archangel. Funeral Information and condolences www.GlueckertFuneralHome.com or (847) 253-0168.



Glueckert
Funeral Home Ltd.

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Novak, Walter

Walter Novak, 90, of Lincolnshire, Korean Conflict vet., passed away Oct. 4, 2018. He was the devoted husband of Jeanne, nee Scheuneman, of 67 years of marriage; the loving father of Linda Novak, Wendy (The late Richard) Quinn and Jeffrey (Barbara) Novak; the proud grandfather of Katherine Quinn and Samantha Novak; the dearest brother of Dolores Kazuk and the dear uncle of many. Private funeral services were from **McMurrough Funeral Chapel**, Libertyville. If desired, memorials made to either Ronald McDonald House near Lurie, 211 E. Grand Ave, Chicago, IL 60611, or Project Ride, 8840 Southside Ave., Elk Grove, CA 95624 or Fluffy Dog Rescue, W295 N8437, Camp Whitcomb Rd., Hart land, WI 53029 would be greatly appreciated. Info: 847-362-2626/libertyvillefuneralhome.com

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Nusinow, Betty Fae

Betty Fae Nusinow, nee Chayken, age 93+, beloved wife and best friend of Bernard for 72 years; loving mother of Hillary (Lawrence) Wollin and Mindy (Arnold Kraus) Nadell; dear mother-in-law of the late Randy Nadell; proud grandmother of Hez and Charles Wollin, Debbi (Steve), Shari (Jeff), Allycyn (Rex) and Samuel (Paige) Nadell; great grandmother of Elyse, Naomi, Jake and Logan; fond sister of the late Aileen Farber; special aunt to 8 nieces and nephews. Memorial Service Monday, 3:30 p.m. at Am Shalom, 840 Vernon Ave., Glencoe. In lieu of flowers, contributions to Am Shalom, www.amshalom.com, The Ark, www.arkchicago.org or Mayo Clinic, www.mayoclinic.org/development. Info: The **Goldman Funeral Group**, www.goldmanfuneralgroup.com (847) 478-1600.

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O'Donnell, Rosemarie

Rosemarie O'Donnell, 85, passed away peacefully, surrounded by family, August 28, 2018. Loving mother of Richard (Mary Ann), Susan (Christopher) Miller, Donna (Thomas) Cruger and Kenneth. Proud grandmother of eight. Preceded in death by her parents Edward and Marie Torchalski and sister Joan (George) Bulich. Visitation will be held on October 13th at St. Katharine Drexel Church, 85055 Dugan Rd, Sugar Grove, IL. from 9:00 am - 10:30 am, with mass to begin at 10:30 am.

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Paholski, Catherine R

Catherine R. Paholski, 76, of Chicago died Sept. 21, 2018 after a courageous battle with breast cancer. She was the daughter of Rosalie and Edwin S. Paholski (both dec.), sister to Edwin A. Paholski (dec). She is survived by her niece, Jennifer A. Paholski, & sister-in-law, Dorthe Tremble (Keslin), cousins, Mary Ann Bradley (Suda), Joseph Opiola, Anthony Opiola, Joyce Ryan (Suda), Alice Stanek (Syrovatka), and Thomas Tokarz. Cathy worked for TMX Trucking, Fasan Florists. She dedicated years to the care of her father. Upon his death, she worked for the Archdiocese of Chicago as a secretary at Sts. Peter and Paul and Blessed Sacrament churches. She was a member of the church choir. She was a generous supporter of many charities including the Lakota and St. Joseph Indians. Services will be held Fri. October 12th from 3 to 8 p.m. at Sagrada (formerly Sourek) Funeral Home, 3756 S. Paulina, Chicago. Funeral Mass Saturday, October 13th at Sts. Peter & Paul at 10 a.m., 3745 S. Paulina, Chicago with interment at Resurrection Cemetery.

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Parrilli, Clara "Jean"

Clara "Jean" Parrilli, nee Mannella, age 81, of Hillside. Beloved wife of Charles J. Loving mother of Chris (Monique), Chuck, Jr. (Jody), Bill (Natalie). Cherished grandmother of 9. Dearest sister of Felix (Dawn) Mannella, Bob (Judy) Mannella. Sister-in-Law of James (The Late Lucille) Parrilli. Aunt and great-aunt of many. Family and friends will be received at the **Conboy Westchester Funeral Home**, 10501 W. Cermak Road, Westchester (2 blocks West of Manheim Road) Wednesday 3-9 PM. Funeral Thursday 9:15 AM Prayers to St. Domitilla Church for 10 AM Mass of Christian Burial. Interment Mt. Carmel Cemetery. Please omit flowers. Donations to the wishes of the family appreciated. Info 708-F-U-N-E-R-A-L

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Pass, Sharon B.

Sharon B. Pass, age 76, of Glenview, IL, passed away on September 27, 2018. Dearest daughter of the late Edward and Vivian Blair; Loving wife of Ronald Pass; Cherished mother of Marie (Kevin) Kar and Dan Robinson; Beloved grandmother of Kaden, Brenner, and Myla Kar. Sister to the late Phee Belsey; she was preceded in death by her first husband Tom Robinson.

A memorial service celebrating Sharon's life will be held at North Branch Bible Church, 3030 Central Rd, Glenview, IL 60025 at 11:00 a.m. October 13, 2018. Contributions can be made in lieu of flowers to North Branch Bible Church. Share memories with the family in their online guestbook at www.dignitymemorial.com.

Dignity Oehler Funeral Home
Des Plaines

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Pauling, Delayne Henry

Delayne Henry Pauling, 84, passed away on Sunday, September 23, 2018, at The Lutheran Home in Arlington Heights, Illinois. Services will be at 1:00 p.m., Sunday, October 14, 2018, at First Saint Paul's Lutheran Church in Chicago, Illinois. The Rev. Dr. Thomas R. Johnson will officiate. Final resting place will be at Wunder's Cemetery in Chicago, Illinois.

Delayne Henry Pauling, the son of Elon and Ida Fiddelke Pauling, was born April 10, 1934, in Union Township, O'Brien County, Iowa. He was baptized and confirmed at Zion Lutheran Church, Paullina, O'Brien County, Iowa. He graduated from Paullina High School in 1952. Delayne attended Concordia College (now Concordia University) Saint Paul, and Concordia Theological Seminary, Saint Louis. Early in his career, he served as a student chaplain in Grand Teton National Park, Jackson Hole, Wyoming. He served at Saint Peter's Evangelical Lutheran Church in Huntington, Long Island, New York, while he was studying to become a minister. Upon graduation, he was assigned as missionary-at-large to the Lutheran Church of Bloomfield Township, an LCMS mission church in suburban Detroit, Michigan. Under his direction, the church grew, relocated, built a new building, and became Cross of Christ Lutheran Church. He accepted a call as Senior Pastor at Grace Lutheran Church in Glen Ellyn, Illinois. Later he accepted an executive position at Carson Pirie Scott & Company in Chicago's loop, while becoming a worker-priest pastor actively involved in student ministry. He served at Gloria Christi Lutheran Church at Northwestern University in Evanston, Illinois, while working at Carson Pirie Scott & Company. Pastor Pauling returned to the ministry full time in 1979 and accepted the challenge of starting a LCMS mission church in Downers Grove, Illinois. The church grew and became Cross of Christ Lutheran Church. First Saint Paul's Lutheran Church in Chicago called him to be Senior Pastor in 1982. He accepted the call and was instrumental in starting the community meals program held on Saturdays for those less fortunate in their area. After serving the congregation for twenty-three years, he retired in June 2005, and was granted emeritus status. At the end of his service at First Saint Paul's Lutheran Church, Del was honored for his contributions by receiving an honorary street sign, Honorary Pastor Del Pauling Way, which resides at the corner of Goethe and N. LaSalle Drive in Chicago. Del had an affinity for connecting with people, was a voracious reader, loved living in the city of Chicago, had a genuine interest in people, traveled the world, and loved the arts. After retiring, Del was a docent at the Lincoln Park Zoo and took pleasure in tending the gardens at Wunder's Cemetery. Delayne is survived by a brother-in-law, Jack Mahnke, a sister-in-law, LaDonna Pauling, several nieces and nephews, and other relatives and friends. He was preceded in death by his parents, Elon and Ida Pauling, three brothers and two sisters-in-law, Lynford and Helen Pauling, Bradley and Sharmalee Pauling-DeRuyscher, Kenneth Pauling, and a sister, Linda Mahnke.

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Pygon, Brian Joseph

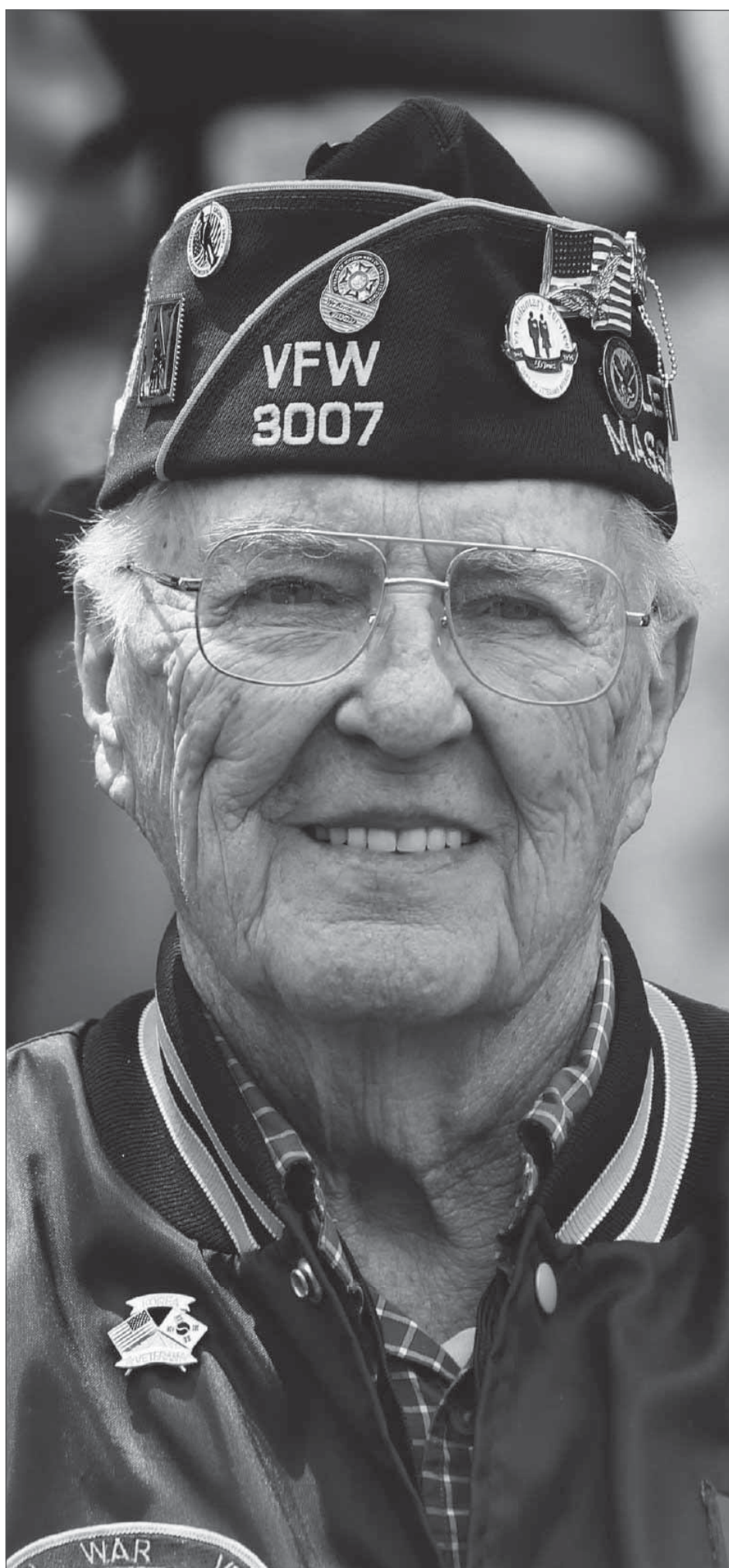
Brian Joseph Pygon passed away unexpectedly at this home in Salem, Oregon on September 3, 2018. The family will hold a memorial service at the home of Bud and Joanne Pygon (969 S. Hillside Ave, Elmhurst, IL 60126) from 4-7 pm on October 20th.

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Radwan, Chester J. 'Chet'

Chester J. "Chet" Radwan, age 75; beloved husband of Alana nee Wayman; dear brother of Sharon (the late Lester) Morley and Kathleen (the late Edward) Andruszkiewicz; cherished brother-in-law of Ernest (Marlene) Wayman; fond uncle of many nieces and nephews. A Memorial Mass will be held at Our Lady of Peace Church at a later date. In lieu of flowers, donations to American Cancer Society or American Kidney Foundation are appreciated. Arrangements entrusted to **Modell Funeral Home** 630-852-3595 or www.modelldarien.com.

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Ranieri, Eleanor

Eleanor Ranieri nee Pelliccioni, at the age of 91, passed away peacefully at her home in Las Vegas, NV on October 2nd. Longtime Palm Harbor, FL resident, formerly of Olympia Fields, IL and Chicago Heights, IL. Beloved wife for 65 years of the late William Ranieri. Loving mother to Carolyn (Daniel) Celeste, Paulette (Gilbert) DiGiannantonio, June

(William III) Cleary and William (Suzanne) Ranieri. Dearest grandmother of Anthony (Tina), Vincent and Nicholas (Kerby Allen) Celeste, April (Victoria) and David (Kyle) DiGiannantonio, Jenna (Henry) Moseley, Megan (Eric) Stavriotis, Shayne and Mia Cleary, Nico and Sam Ranieri. Cherished great grandmother of Hudson, Dominic, Giada, Isabelle, Paige, Riley, Olivia and Loretta. Dear sister of Diana "Dolly" (late Charles) Baumgartner and the late Arthur (late Ann) Pelliccioni. Aunt and friend to many. Resting at **Panozzo Bros. Funeral Home**, 530 W. 14th St. (U.S. Rt. 30, 3 blks E. of Western Ave.), Chicago Heights, IL on Tuesday October 9th from 3:00 PM to 8:00 PM. Funeral Wednesday October 10th at Infant Jesus of Prague Church, 1131 Douglas Ave., Flossmoor, IL. Mass 11:00 AM. Entombment Assumption Cemetery, Glenwood, IL. In lieu of flowers, memorials in Eleanor's name to Marian Catholic High School, 700 Ashland Ave., Chicago Heights, IL 60411 or Compassion Care Hospice, 7842 W. Sahara Ave., Las Vegas, NV 89117. For further service information please call 708-481-9230 or panozzobros.com.
Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Rypel, Kenneth B.

Kenneth B. Rypel, Oct. 3, 2018. Age 70. Devoted husband of Roberta "Robbie" Rypel, nee Sadula. Loving brother of Richard(Teri) and Anthony Rypel. Cherished brother in law of Jeffrey Sadula, Alexis(Andrew) Abatzis, Jacqueline(late Joseph) Barisas, Gerard(Debbie) Sadula, and Debbie Ferriter. Fond uncle of many nieces and nephews. Ken is also survived by his loving and loyal horse Xena. Visitation Sunday 2:00 to 9:00 P.M. at the **Petkus Lemont Funeral Home**, 12401 S. Archer Ave.(at Derby Rd.),Lemont. Service of Remembrance Sunday evening at 6:30 P.M. Funeral services Monday 9:30 A.M. at the **Petkus Lemont Funeral Home**. To Blessed Jurgis Matulaitis Mission Church for Mass of Christian Burial at 10:00 A.M. Committal services are private. In lieu of flowers, Memorial Offerings in Ken's name may be made to St. Jude Children's Hospital or to ASPCA and will be deeply appreciated. 800-994-7600 or www.petkusfuneralhomes.com
Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Sallamme, Jerome S.

Jerome S. Sallamme, age 79, beloved husband of 39 years to Jacqueline (nee Crossley); loving father of Dr. Antoinette Sallamme and Stephen Sallamme; cherished grandfather of Isaiah; caring brother of Rima O'Connor, James Salamie and the late Joseph Salamie; dear uncle of Rebecca, Michael, Nicholas, Kasey, Stephanie and Nicholas. Visitation Tuesday 12:00 Noon until time of Service at 2:00 P.M. at **Lawn Funeral Home**, 7732 W. 159th St. Orland Park. Interment Private. Funeral Info: 708-429-3200



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Schaefer, Patrick C.

Patrick C. Schaefer, age 37, of Chicago, suddenly. Beloved son of Meg Schaefer, nee Sturch; loving brother of Kurt (fiancée, Megan), Lindsey (Jason) Kilsdonk, and the late Michael; cherished grandson of the late Rosemary Leahy; special friend of David; funny uncle of Michael and Daniel Kilsdonk; dear nephew of Patrick (Susan), William (Debbie), and Michael (Diane) Sturch; fond cousin and friend of many. Visitation, Thursday, October 11, 2018, from 10 a.m. until time of Funeral Mass, 12 noon, at St. Hilary Catholic Church, 5601 N. California Av. (at W. Bryn Mawr Av.), Chicago. Private Urn Interment, All Saints Catholic Cemetery, Des Plaines. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to Misericordia Heart of Mercy, 6300 N. Ridge Av., Chicago, IL, 60660. Funeral info: 847.673.6111 or www.habenfuneral.com to sign guestbook.



Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Schneider, Maxine Ruth

Maxine Ruth Schneider, nee Levine, age 85. Beloved wife for 63 years to the late Marvin. Cherished mother of Beth (Aaron) Needel and Susan (Ken) Giffen. Proud and devoted grandmother of Michael (Kelsey) Needel and Carley (Cody) Hume. Dear sister of Deanne and Bernie Losoff, Donna and the late Ken Scheffler and the late Barbara Levine. Fond sister-in-law of the late Norman (Rhoda) Schneider. Dear aunt and friend of many. Funeral Monday 1 PM at Northbrook Community Congregation, 2548 Jasper Court (North-East corner of Willow and Landwehr) Northbrook. Interment Shalom. Contributions in Maxine's name to the charity of your choice would be appreciated. Info **Mitzvah Memorial Funerals**, 630-MITZVAH (630-648-9824), or www.mitzvahfunerals.com.



Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Schuberth, Henry G

Henry G. "Hank" Schuberth; Devoted husband of Carol, nee Doyle, for 63 years; Loving father of Mary (Tom) Restko, Joe, Margie "Maya", Jim (Janis), Bob, John (Rachel), Carol, and Jeannie; Proud grandpa of 17, and great-grandpa of eight; Beloved brother of Tom (Lynn); Cherished brother-in-law of Peg (Jack), Jim (Shir), the late Larry, Bernie (Bob), and Mary Anne (Dave); Dear uncle of many nieces and nephews; Retired member IBEW Local 134; Proud U.S. Army Korean War Veteran; Visitation Monday 3:00 to 9:00 p.m. at **Curley Funeral Home**, 6116 W. 111th Street, Chicago Ridge; Funeral Tuesday, all family and friends will meet directly at St. Denis Church, 8301 S. St. Louis Ave. Chicago for Visitation from 9:00 a.m. until time of Funeral Mass, 10:00 a.m.; Interment St. Mary Cemetery; For Funeral info 708-422-2700, or www.curleyfuneralhome.com



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Selig, Robert L.

Robert Livingstone Selig passed away on September 19, 2018 after a brief illness. Robert was born on June 24, 1932 in New York City. He was the son of Dr. Seth Selig and his wife, the former Leonore Freedman. Robert is survived by his loving wife Maureen Flynn Patrick; stepson Gregory Davis Young; daughter-in-law Brenda Beaty; grandchildren Jessica Ruth Young and Grady Davis Young; as well as numerous devoted nieces, nephews, cousins, and four sisters-in-law and brothers-in-law. In 1954 Robert received a Bachelor of Arts in English from the University of North Carolina. He obtained a Master of Arts in English in 1958 and a Doctor of Philosophy in English in 1965 from Columbia University. Robert served as an instructor in English at Queens College of the City University of New York, Flushing, NY, from 1961 to 1967. Between 1967 and 1972 he served as an assistant professor of English at Purdue University Northwest, Hammond, IN, where he went on to become an associate professor from 1972-1981 and professor of English from 1981 until his retirement in 2011. Robert was a gifted writer and authored several books, most notably *George Gissing* (1995); *Time and Anthony Powell: A Critical Study* (1991); and *Elizabeth Gaskell: A Reference Guide* (1977). Robert and his wife Maureen moved to Denver in 2013, where he continued to pursue his writing and to enjoy an active role in grandparenting. A Celebration of Life will be held at **Horan and McConaty Family Chapel**, 1091 South Colorado Boulevard Denver, CO on Saturday, November 10th at 3:00 p.m. A Celebration of Life is being planned for December 2 in Chicago.

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Shaffer, Cliff

Cliff Shaffer, 58 yrs. old, passed away peacefully in his sleep at home on Wednesday, September 26, 2018 after a brave battle with ALS. Born in Evanston, IL, he was the son of Jacqueline and Herbert Shaffer. Cliff is survived by his wife, Wendy, of 25 years, and cherished boys Sam and Jason Shaffer. He is also survived by 2 sisters, Jan (Nick) Garcia, Susan Shaffer and 3 nieces, Danielle Garcia (Pat Sarsfield), Rachel Garcia (Blaine Lakin), Julia Reed and his uncle Myron Cholden (Harriet) as well as great nieces Lilliana, Beatriz and Kai. In lieu of flowers, send donations to Rabbi Muroff's discretionary fund in care of Chisuk Emuna, 3219 Green Street, Harrisburg, PA 17110. Please notate ALS assistance in memory of Cliff Shaffer. A memorial service to celebrate Cliff's life will be held 1:30 p.m. Sunday October 7, 2018 at Am Shalom at 840 Vernon Avenue, Glencoe, IL.

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Shelven, Elizabeth 'Betsy'

Elizabeth "Betsy" Shelven (nee Nicoll), 81, passed away peacefully at home on Oct. 2, 2018. She will lovingly be remembered as a wife, mother, grandmother and friend. Beloved wife of Thomas for 59 years with whom she navigated a life filled with adventure; loving mother of Anne Sommers and Peggy (William) Marshall; cherished grandmother of Charles and Maggie Sommers and Benjamin and William Marshall; fond sister of Annie Marie (the late John) Drabczyk. Betsy was not only a registered nurse but also a member of the Des Plaines Garden Club, a founding member of St. Emily Parish and an active bereavement minister and wedding coordinator. Visitation Monday, Oct. 8, 3 to 9 p.m. at Matz Funeral Home, 410 E. Rand Road, Mount Prospect. Lying in state Tuesday, Oct. 9, from 9:30 a.m. until the Mass at 10:30 a.m. at St. Emily Church, 1400 E. Central Road, Mount Prospect. Interment All Saints Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to Misericordia, 6300 N. Ridge Ave., Chicago, IL 60660 or www.misericordia.com. For information, 847-394-2336.

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Spinuzza, Jean Henninger

Jean Henninger Spinuzza, beloved wife of the late Steven J. Spinuzza, M.D., loving mother of Charles (Ines) Spinuzza, Elizabeth (Mansel) Harris, M.D., and Douglas (Sarah Stevenson) Spinuzza. Cherished grandmother of Joseph, Ana and Michael Spinuzza, Megan and Madeline Harris and Jack Spinuzza. Dear sister of Linda Franklin. Private family interment at Wunder's Cemetery, Chicago, Illinois. Arrangements entrusted to Drake & Son Funeral Home. For information 773-561-6874.

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Stoddard, Craig Gifford 'Giff'

78, died September 17. Son of the late Craig and Charlotte Stoddard, brother to Cherry Stoddard (Donald Babo) and cousin to the late Robert "Champ", Jill, Rob, the late Penny, Candy, Amy, the late Julie and Robert. He graduated from New Trier High School. He received a Bachelor of Science in Business Administration from Drake University. Craig

was a marketing representative for Avery Dennison for over 40 years selling college materials to colleges and universities in western United States. He received a number of awards over the years as top salesman and enjoyed visiting the campuses and talking to students. He served as treasurer of his condo board for a number of years and was a lover of walking and hiking. He loved spending time with friends and family and was just all-around good guy. He was the kind of person who could strike up an interesting conversation with anyone he met. He will be greatly missed. Cared for lovingly by Chapters RCFE and Sea Crest Hospice. A celebration of Craig's life will be held October 28, 1pm at Chapters RCFE, Mission Viejo, CA. Donations appreciated for Chapters RCFE and Sea Crest Hospice, Costa Mesa, CA.

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Weglarz, Thomas E.

Thomas E. Weglarz, age 85; beloved husband of the late Phyllis nee Tamkus; loving father of Paula (the late Bill) Sedlacek, Andrea (Patrick) Harty and Michael Weglarz; cherished grandfather of Kelsey Sedlacek and Kendall and Kyle Harty. Funeral Saturday, October 13th, 10:45 A.M. from **Modell Funeral Home**, 7710 S. Cass Avenue, Darien to St. Scholastica Church, Woodridge, Mass 11:30 A.M. Interment Private. Visitation Saturday, October 13th, 9:00 A.M. - 10:45 A.M. In lieu of flowers, donations to Bethshan Association, 12927 Monitor Ave., Palos Heights, IL 60463 appreciated. For funeral info: (630) 852-3595 or www.modelldarien.com

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Wuss, Joseph Eugene 'Gene'

Joseph (Gene) Wuss was born on November 14, 1927, in Chicago, and passed away peacefully, with family by his side on September 12, 2018 in Grayslake. Gene was the beloved husband of Lorraine (nee Ball) for 62 years. Dearest father of Michael (Michelle) and loving grandfather of Courtney and Brandon. He was preceded in death by his parents George and Anna (BehiW), and his siblings. Funeral Mass for Gene will be Saturday, October 13th, 10:30 AM, at Our Lady Mother of the Church, 8747 W Lawrence Ave, Chicago, IL 60656, (773) 625-3369. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to Journey Care at https://journeycare.org/donate/ or by calling 224-770-2413.

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Package E-Obadiah or Armitage brown or black	Graveside-\$4695, Synagogue \$4995



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Olivia Hurtgen and pending apprentice funeral director Cheri Mandel

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SUNDAY, OCT. 7

NORMAL HIGH: 66°

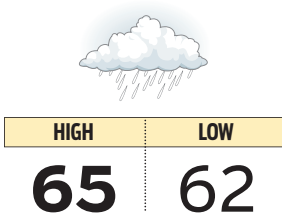
NORMAL LOW: 45°

RECORD HIGH: 87° (2007)

RECORD LOW: 29° (2001)

Clouds, light rain likely for Chicago Marathon

LOCAL FORECAST



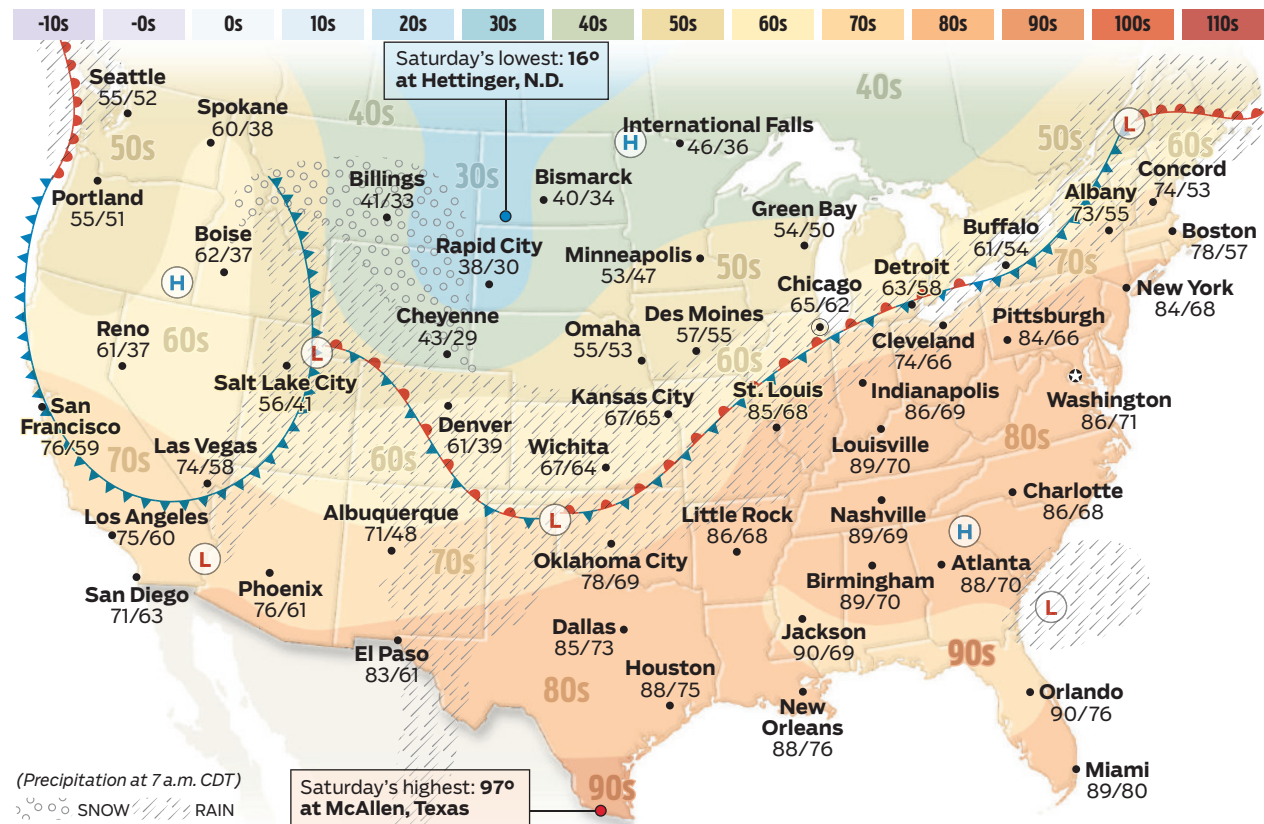
■ A nearly stationary frontal boundary exists well south of I-80 with easterly winds and cooler temps north of the front, while readings warm into the 70s south of the frontal boundary.

■ The Chicago Marathon will most likely experience overcast skies, easterly winds and temps around 60° with occasional light rain or drizzle.

■ Peaks of sun possible in the afternoon with temps in the low to mid 60s.

■ A chance of a few afternoon showers with periods of showers or thunderstorms overnight.

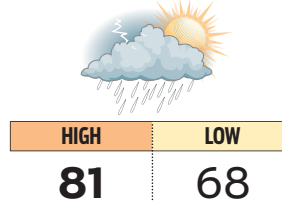
NATIONAL FORECAST



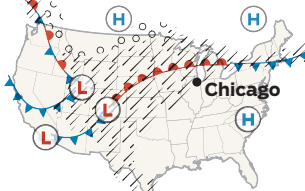
Chicago marathoners will experience cloudy skies, some light rain or drizzle, easterly winds off Lake Michigan and temperatures in the upper 50s to lower 60s. There may be peaks of sun in the afternoon, but another round of showers and thunderstorms appears likely Sunday night.

A big change is in store here Monday. A huge buckle in the jet stream will strengthen the low pressure trough aloft over the western U.S., in turn inducing a strong southerly flow of unseasonably warm humid air into the Midwest and southern Great Lakes. After some early morning cloudiness and showers, the sun will break through, and temperatures in the Chicago area are expected to jump into the upper 70s and lower 80s along with dew points in the 60s — conditions more typical of mid-July.

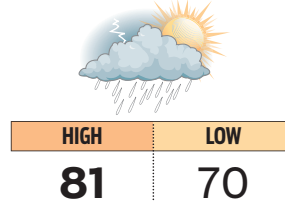
MONDAY, OCT. 8



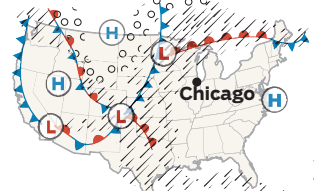
Columbus Day. Scattered showers and t-storms during the forenoon, becoming partly sunny in the afternoon. S/SW winds 12 to 18 mph help raise afternoon temperatures to around 80-85 degrees area-wide.



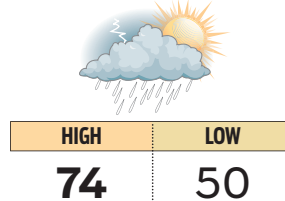
TUESDAY, OCT. 9



Partly cloudy, warm and more humid with a chance of showers and thunderstorms by afternoon into the overnight hours. High temperatures in the low to mid 80s. Gusty southwest winds.



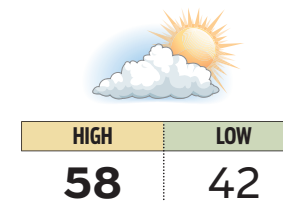
WEDNESDAY, OCT. 10



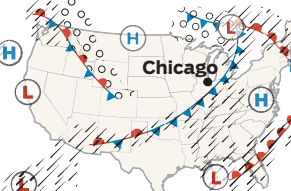
Mostly cloudy, mild and humid with showers and thunderstorm downpours likely. High temperatures 70-75. Storms ending from the west overnight. Southwest winds shift to the north toward evening.



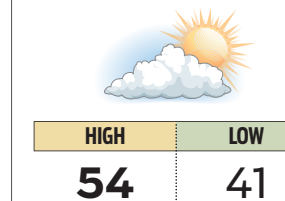
THURSDAY, OCT. 11



Partly sunny, cooler and less humid with highs in the upper 50s to around 60 degrees. Mostly clear skies at night. Northwest winds.



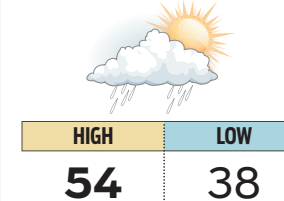
FRIDAY, OCT. 12



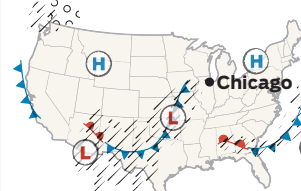
A sunny start with increasing high and mid-level clouds in the afternoon. Cool with highs in the mid 50s. Clouds thicken overnight with a chance of showers toward morning. Northwest winds.



SATURDAY, OCT. 13



A chance of showers early, becoming partly sunny. High temperatures low to mid 50s. Mostly clear skies and chilly at night — lows in the upper 30s. Northwest winds.



ASK TOM

Dear Tom,
What is the difference between isolated showers and scattered showers?
— Bob Ciulla, Des Plaines

Dear Bob,
Meteorologists use the words “scattered” and “isolated” to describe the amount of area that is affected by random, disorganized showers or thunderstorms (or other specific weather events) at any given moment.

Scattered showers or thunderstorms are those whose area coverage at any instant is about 10-50 percent and whose occurrence across the landscape is random. That is, they display no organization such as lines or clusters, and they randomly cover 10-50 percent of the area.

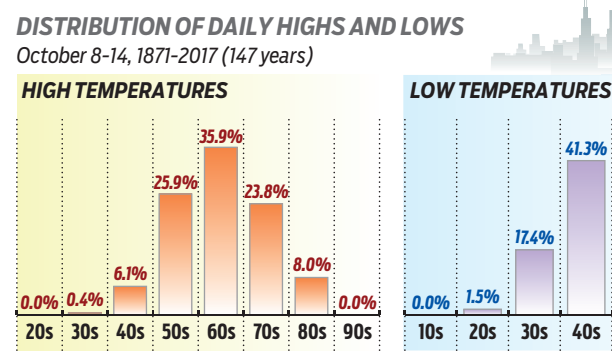
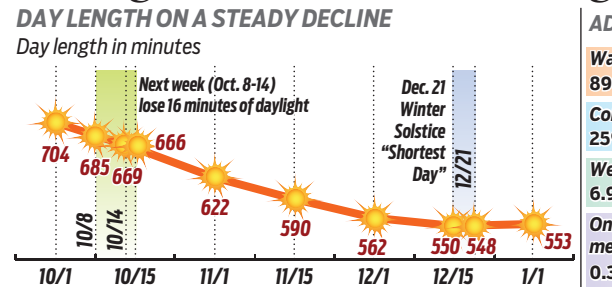
Isolated showers or thunderstorms are loners, individual events well removed from any others and affecting less than about 5 percent of the area.

Write to: ASK TOM
2501 W. Bradley Place
Chicago, IL 60618
asktomwhy@wgnv.com

WGN-TV meteorologists Steve Kahn, Richard Koehneman, Paul Merzlock and Paul Dailey, plus Bill Snyder, contribute to this page.



Chicago Marathon climatology and the week after (Oct. 8-14)



SOURCES: Frank Wachowski, National Weather Service archives

ADDITIONAL FACTS:

- Warmest temp:** 89° October 14, 1975
- Coldest temp:** 25° October 13, 1988
- Wettest week:** 6.99" 1954
- Only one year with measurable snow:** 0.3" October 12, 2006

TEMPERATURES—WEEK OF OCTOBER 8-14
Huge range in average temperatures the second week in October (147 years: 1871-2017); from lower 70s (1879) to lower 40s (1917)

October 8-14: 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 7-day avg.
low 66 68 68 66 66 61 62 66 70.9°
high 66 65 65 64 64 64 63
Normal: low 45 45 44 44 44 44 43 55.7°
Coldest (1917): high 47 48 50 47 38 46 59 42.5°
low 35 38 45 37 34 30 41

FACTS ON THE CHICAGO MARATHON

- Race starts between 7:30 and 8:30 AM
- First race was September 25, 1977
- Earliest running date: Sept. 24, 1978
- Latest running date: Oct. 31, 1993
- Coldest 8 AM temp: 28° on Oct. 30, 1988
- Warmest 8 AM temp: 78° on Oct. 21, 1979
- Highest afternoon temp: 88° on Oct. 2, 2007

8 AM STARTING TEMP (MIDWAY AIRPORT DATA)
The number of occurrences since 1977

Temperatures in the lower 50s are considered ideal for runners and have been most frequently observed (12 out of 40 or 30% of all races)

PAUL DAILEY AND JENNIFER M. KOHNKE / WGN-TV

MIDWEST CITIES

SUN./MON.	FC	HI	LO	FC	HI	LO
Illinois	pc	86	68	su	86	68
Carbondale	pc	82	67	pc	88	68
Champaign	pc	83	66	pc	88	68
Decatur	pc	82	66	pc	86	67
Moline	sh	83	61	pc	81	67
Peoria	ts	71	66	sh	83	67
Quincy	ts	77	68	pc	86	67
Rockford	sh	60	56	ts	80	66
Springfield	ts	81	67	pc	86	68
Sterling	sh	62	58	ts	81	66
Indiana	pc	87	68	pc	87	68
Bloomington	pc	89	69	su	88	70
Evansville	pc	89	69	su	88	70
Fort Wayne	ts	80	64	pc	85	67
Indianapolis	pc	86	69	pc	87	68
Lafayette	ts	81	66	pc	86	67
South Bend	sh	69	62	pc	86	67
Wisconsin	pc	88	70	pc	87	69
Green Bay	sh	54	50	rn	71	66
Kenosha	sh	58	57	ts	79	66
La Crosse	sh	56	51	ts	78	66
Madison	sh	56	51	ts	76	66
Milwaukee	sh	57	55	ts	70	64
Wausau	sh	52	45	rn	63	61
Michigan	pc	63	58	pc	80	68
Detroit	pc	63	58	pc	80	68
Grand Rapids	sh	61	55	ts	80	66
Marquette	sh	44	41	rn	50	48
St. Ste. Marie	sh	52	41	rn	52	50
Traverse City	sh	58	49	rn	75	68
Iowa	pc	85	68	pc	88	70
Ames	sh	56	53	ts	74	64
Cedar Rapids	sh	59	55	ts	77	65
Des Moines	sh	57	55	ts	74	63
Dubuque	sh	58	54	ts	78	66
El Paso	pc	83	61	sh	71	53

OTHER U.S. CITIES

SUN./MON.	FC	HI	LO	FC	HI	LO
Albany	sh	73	55	sh	63	61
Ablene	cl	81	69	ts	79	66
Albuquerque	pc	71	48	pc	64	45
Amarillo	ts	65	58	ts	74	52
Anchorage	sh	49	41	pc	53	41
Asheville	ts	82	67	ts	78	64
Aspen	sh	58	35	sh	49	30
Atlanta	pc	88	70	pc	86	70
Atlantic City	pc	79	69	sh	76	68
Austin	ts	85	73	ts	84	73
Baltimore	pc	86	72	pc	82	70
Billings	sh	41	33	pc	46	30
Birmingham	pc	89	70	ts	88	75
Bismarck	sh	40	34	rn	39	34
Boise	su	62	37	pc	59	44
Boston	sh	78	57	sh	60	57
Brownsville	pc	91	77	pc	90	77
Buffalo	sh	61	54	ts	77	67
Burlington	sh	58	46	pc	61	58
Charlotte	ts	86	68	pc	85	67
Charltn SC	pc	85	75	ts	84	75
Charltn WV	pc	87	67	pc	87	67
Chattanooga	pc	87	68	pc	86	69
Cheyenne	rn	43	29	ss	36	26
Cincinnati	pc	88	68	pc	88	69
Cleveland	sh	74	66	ts	82	71
Colo. Spgs	ts	59	59	sh	52	34
Columbia MO	ts	79	68	pc	85	68
Columbia SC	pc	88	71	ts	87	70
Columbus	pc	86	68	pc	86	68
Concord	pc	73	53	ts	57	42
Crps Christi	ts	89	77	ts	86	78
Dallas	ts	85	73	ts	86	72
Daytona Bch.	sh	87	76	ts	88	77
Denver	ts	61	39	ts	43	34
Duluth	sh	47	44	sh	48	46
El Paso	pc	83	61	sh	71	53
Fairbanks	pc	44	23	pc	41	27
Fargo	sh	46	39	rn	41	36
Flagstaff	sh	47	32	sh	47	28
Fort Myers	pc	90	74	ts	87	75
Fort Smith	ts	84	70	ts	86	70
Fresno	su	79	55	ts	82	55
Grand Junc.	rn	55	43	sh	54	39
Great Falls	pc	47	31	su	51	33
Harrisburg	pc	86	69	ts	81	68
Hartford	ts	79	61	sh	64	59
Helena	pc	48	33	pc	51	39
Honolulu	pc	86	76	pc	86	76
Houston	ts	88	75	ts	88	75
Intl Falls	sh	46	36	rn	41	36
Jackson	su	90	69	su	89	71
Jacksonville	pc	87	77	ts	87	77
Jameau	sh	49	42	sh	53	34
Janeau	sh	49	42	sh	53	34
Kansas City	sh	67	65	ts	82	69
Las Vegas	pc	74	58	su	77	52
Lexington	ts	86	68	ts	86	68
Lincoln	sh	51	50	ts	67	54
Little Rock	ts	86	68	pc	87	68
Los Angeles	pc	75	60	su	74	60
Louisville	pc	89	70	su	89	71
Louisville	pc	89	70	su	89	71
Macon	pc	91	70	ts	89	70
Memphis	pc	90	70	su	90	71
Miami	ts	89	76	ts	89	76
Minneapolis	pc	88	76	su	88	76
Mobile	pc	89	75	ts	87	77
Montgomery	su	91	71	ts	91	72
New Orleans	pc	88	76	ts	85	70
New Orleans	pc	88	76	ts	85	70
New York	pc	84	68	sh	71	66
Norfolk	pc	85	69	ts	84	69
Norfolk	ts	78	69	ts	77	68
Oklahoma City	sh	55	53	ts	70	57
Orlando	ts	90	76	ts	89	77
Palm Beach	cl	89	80	ts	87	79
Palm Springs	pc	86	64	ts	88	63
Philadelphia	pc	83	68	sh	75	67
Phoenix	ts	76	61	pc	78	59
Pittsburgh	pc	84	66	pc	86	66
Portland ME	sh	69	48	pc	56	52
Portland OR	sh	55	51	sh	61	52
Providence	ts	78	60	ts	82	66
Raleigh	pc	86	68	sh	84	66
Rapid City	sh	38	30	rs	38	30
Reno	su	61	37	pc	65	39
Richmond	pc	87	69	pc	85	67
Rochester	sh	62	54	ts	75	68
Sacramento	pc	82	57	su	84	54
Salerno, Ore.	sh	55	52	sh	63	51
Salt Lake City	sh	56	41	pc	55	40
San Antonio	ts	87	75	ts	85	75
San Diego	pc	71	63	su	70	62
San Francisco	su	76	59	su	67	54
San Juan	sh	84	77	ts	85	78
Santa Fe	ts	65	40	ts	75	68
Savannah	pc	87	74	ts	85	75
Seattle	sh	55	52	sh	63	53
Shreveport	pc	89	72	pc	88	72
Sioux Falls	sh	47	46	ts	53	43
Spokane	pc	60	38	sh	57	42
St. Louis	ts	85	38	ts	87	69
Tucson	sh	75	54	pc	73	52
Tallahassee	pc	92	72	ts	9	

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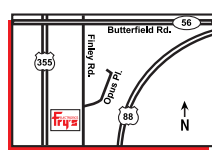
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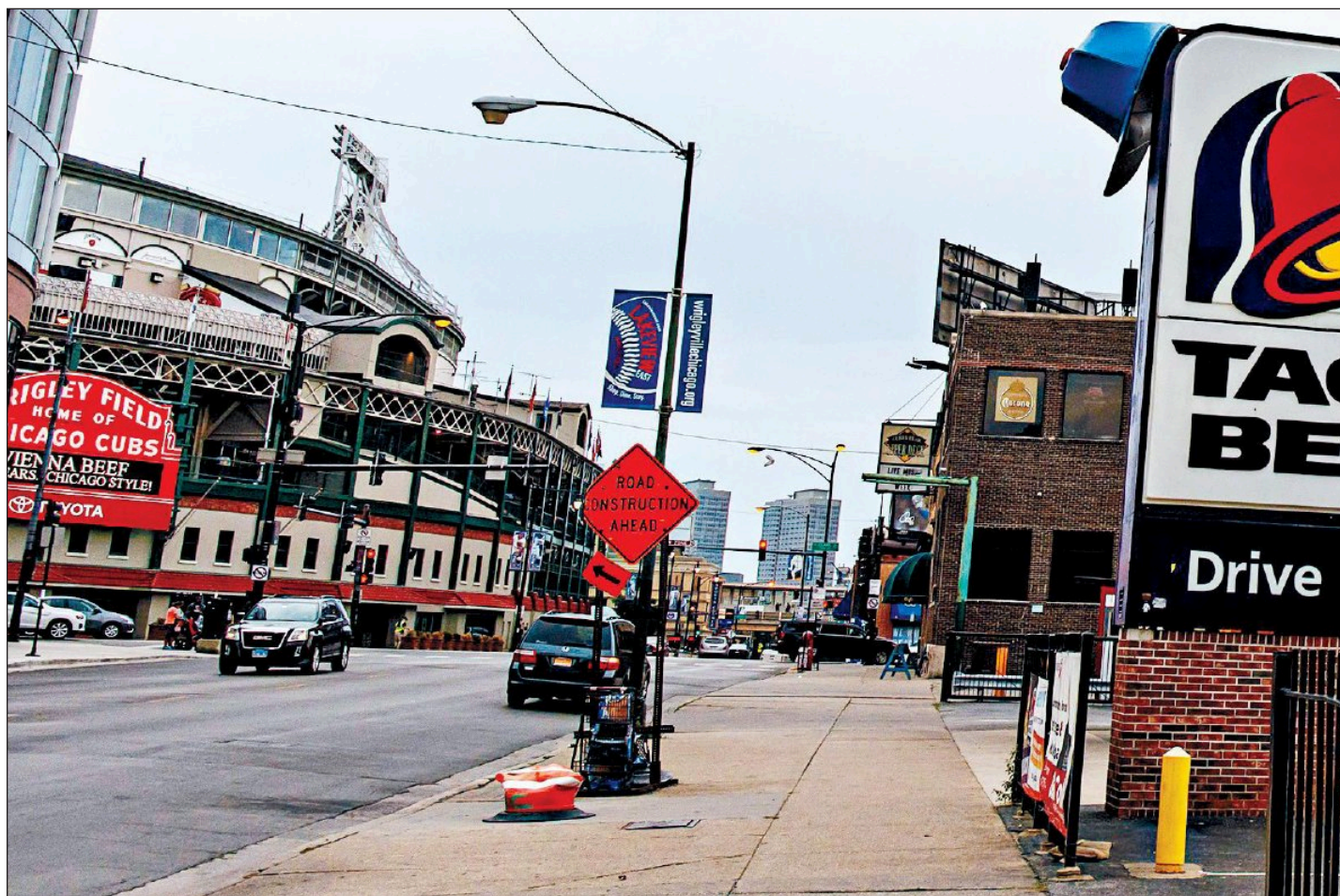
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No offseason in Wrigley

With Cubs out of the playoffs, neighborhood construction work begins



The Taco Bell on Addison Street near Wrigley Field must close by the end of October. Demolition is set to start Nov. 1.



RYAN ORI
On Real Estate

The Cubs' shorter-than-expected postseason means it's time for another newfound rite of passage near Wrigley Field: the offseason construction zone.

Already years into a wave of real estate development, the neighborhood is about to experience more change.

That includes the looming demolition of Taco Bell's 24-year home across the street from the storied ballpark to make way for a larger retail building.

Two hotels, a large apartment building, and several new bars and restaurants opened in the neighborhood this season.

Here is a look at recently completed real estate projects in the area, and ones that — like the Cubs — will have to wait till next year.

Yer out, Taco Bell

The Taco Bell at 1111 W. Addison St., known for attracting baseball fans and early morning revelers, is in its ninth inning.

Northfield-based developer Elliot Berman and Guaranteed Rate mortgage broker Benjamin Cohen bought the property for more than \$8.9 million in June 2017, with plans to put a new three-story retail structure on the site.

Taco Bell must close by the end of October, and demolition is scheduled to begin Nov. 1, said the property's leasing broker, Marc Offit of Braden Real Estate.

Planet Granite has leased the top two floors for a gym and climbing facility, and the landlord is seeking retailers to fill almost 16,000 square feet of ground-floor space.

"We're gaining traction with retailers who want to take advantage of the foot traffic around Wrigley," Offit said. "All this development is going to make Wrigleyville a year-round destination."

Let's stay 2 (nights)

Also new in the 2018 season: almost 200 hotel rooms.

That includes the 173-room Hotel Zachary, which opened in March at 3630 N. Clark St., across from the ballpark.

The hotel was developed by Hickory Street Capital, the real estate investment arm of the Ricketts family, which owns the Cubs. The seven-story building includes several restaurants, including Big Star,

Turn to Ori, Page 2

Team's postseason exit will test area's appeal

BY LAUREN ZUMBACH
Chicago Tribune

If things had gone differently for the Cubs in Tuesday night's National League wildcard game, Wrigleyville sports bar Sluggers would have spent Wednesday gearing up to do what owner Steven Strauss called "a month's worth of business in a week."

Instead, after a 2-1 extra-innings loss to the Colorado Rockies, Wednesday marked an early return of what has traditionally been the sometimes sleepy offseason for Sluggers and the rest of the North Side neighborhood.

New hotels, apartments, restaurants and entertainment venues popping up around Wrigley Field — changing the face and feel of the area — are meant to boost the neighborhood's status as a year-round destination. Now, at the start of the first offseason for several of the newcomers, Wrigleyville will begin testing that proposition.

If you build it, will they come? And if they come, will they make it past the shiny new offerings to the neighborhood stalwarts like Sluggers?

Longtime business owners say new hotels and restaurants will bring more competition, but the newcomers also could bring more customers by pro-

viding a wider selections of places to eat and things to do that don't depend on the Cubs. While they've seen few signs of extra crowds so far, Strauss and others say they're optimistic that a mixed-use development across from the park on Addison Street, which recently began leasing apartments and includes a yet-to-open movie theater and bowling alley, will have a bigger impact.

Much of the new competition that's already opened is part of a bid by the Ricketts family, which owns the Cubs, to extend its control beyond the iconic ballpark to the surrounding streets. Counting the businesses on Gallagher Way — the plaza next to Wrigley Field — and the 173-room Hotel Zachary that opened across Clark Street this spring, there are more than a half-dozen new restaurants and bars adjacent to the ballpark developed by the Ricketts' real estate investment arm, Hickory Street Capital.

Hickory Street Capital declined to comment, but the company has said community programs at the plaza during the winter, including a skating rink and an outpost of Chicago's Christkindlmarket, drew about 200,000 visitors last year. (The Christkindlmarket won't be back this year due to construction at Wrigley.)



Michael Osborne, left, and Greg Brown, both of Texas, shop for Cubs gear Tuesday at Sports World Chicago, across from Wrigley.

What's less clear is how many people who come for games, concerts or events on the plaza stick around afterward to grab coffee, a meal or a beer. Even when visitors do, some won't venture beyond the adjacent Ricketts properties.

Larry and Leah Busse, who were visiting the ballpark from Atlanta on Wednesday, checked out the official team store on the plaza and planned to get coffee at West Town Bakery & Tap in Hotel Zachary.

Visits like that aren't uncommon, said Maureen Martino, executive director of the Lakeview East Chamber of Commerce.

"It's a year of discovery for some folks. A lot of people are staying in that campus environment," Martino said. "I think there's plenty (of business) to go around; it's just how you ... find that niche that others aren't offering."

Jaime Gamez, owner of Big G's Pizza north of Wrigley Field on Clark Street, said flashy newcomers like taco shop Big Star and barbecue joint Smoke Daddy have dented his sales a bit.

But even if the new restaurants make the dining scene more competitive, Gamez said

Turn to Appeal, Page 2

Pilsen distillery acquires Malort

New owner aims to bring production of the bitter liquor back to Chicago

BY GREG TROTTER
Chicago Tribune

Jeppson's Malort, a bitter wormwood liquor that's simultaneously embraced and reviled by many Chicagoans, has been acquired by Pilsen-based CH Distillery.

Terms of the deal, which closed Sept. 28, were not disclosed. CH Distillery, a craft distillery known for its organic vodka, plans to make and bottle Malort at its Pilsen distillery beginning next year, effectively bringing Malort, a Swedish liquor with deep Chicago roots, back to its hometown.

Since the 1970s, Malort has been distilled in Florida, though its primary market has remained Chicago. Many Malort enthusiasts would agree that the liquor's powerful aftertaste

assaults the taste buds, a phenomenon that's ironically helped grow the brand's popularity on social media and in Chicago bars.

Why would Tremaine Atkinson, founder of CH Distillery, want to purchase Malort?

"Oh my gosh, why not? ... I love everything about it. I hate everything about it. It's such a great iconic Chicago thing," Atkinson said Thursday. "It fits at the psychic level, the business level and the cultural level."

Atkinson, 54, said he first tried Malort when a friend bought him a shot after moving to Chicago some 20 years ago.

"I drank it and said, 'Why did you do that to me?'" Atkinson said.

Atkinson compared the flavor to taking a bite out of a grapefruit and then drink-



NUCCIO DINUZZO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Jeppson's Malort, a bitter wormwood Swedish liquor simultaneously embraced and reviled by many Chicagoans, has been acquired by CH Distillery.

ing a shot of gasoline, then acknowledged that's actually a fairly tame description compared with some found on the internet. Atkinson has since grown to appreciate the complexity of flavor and believes it's underutilized in cocktails. He plans to serve Malort at the CH Distillery tasting room in the West Loop Gate

neighborhood and eventually expand distribution in select cities like Milwaukee, Seattle and Austin, Texas.

Love it or hate it, or both, the Malort business has been steadily growing in recent years. In 2011, the Carl Jeppson Co. sold about 2,000 cases. Sales have in-

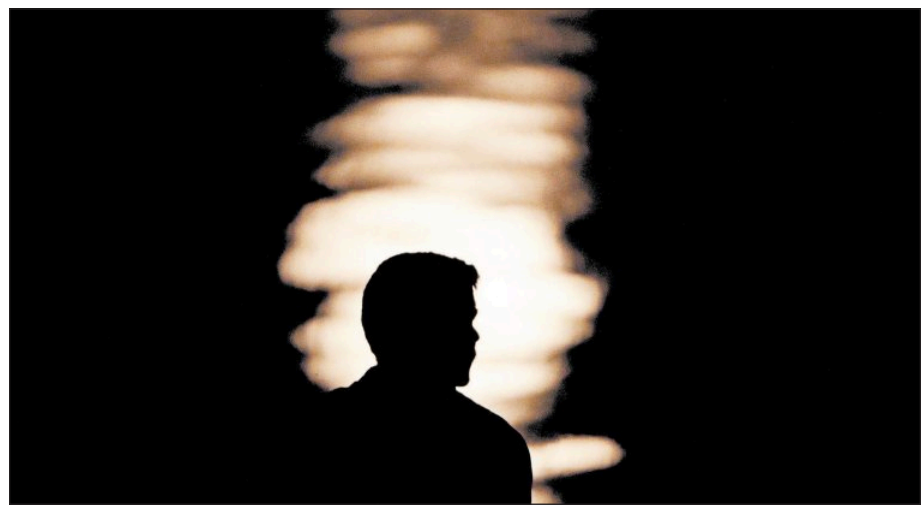
Turn to Malort, Page 2

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CHARLIE RIEDEL/AP

The results signal that the dream of upward mobility is alive but somewhat tempered.

Poll: 50% of young foresee making more than parents

By SARAH SKIDMORE SELL
Associated Press

Half of young Americans expect to be financially better off than their parents, according to a poll, a sign that the dream of upward mobility is alive but somewhat tempered.

The poll, by The Associated Press-NORC Center for Public Affairs Research and MTV, found that 50 percent of 15- to 26-year-olds think they eventually will be better off than their parents in terms of household finances. About 29 percent expect to do as well as their parents, and 20 percent expect to be worse off.

Parents were slightly more optimistic: 60 percent think their children will do better than they did, a view that held true for parents across all income groups. Overall, only 12 percent of parents said that they felt their children might do worse.

It's no longer a guarantee that children will achieve upward income mobility. About half of the Americans born in 1984 earned more at age 30 than their parents, down from 92 percent in 1940, according to the study by economist Raj Chetty and others that was released in 2016.

Jennifer Narvaez, 23, is among those who anticipates her financial future will be a bit brighter than that of her parents. Narvaez said she expects to have more opportunities as a college graduate to get a job and own a home than her parents, who grew up in Nicaragua and immigrated to the United States. The Miami resident holds an undergraduate degree in biology and is planning on attending medical school to become a cardiologist.

Narvaez is less certain about the prospects of the U.S. economy, particularly as the nation appears to be marching into a trade war with China.

"It's a weird time," she said. "I feel like it's hard to predict what will happen because of the kind of administration we have."

Alex Barner, 20, also felt optimistic that he might fare better than his mother, who had him at age 18 and raised him as a single mother. He is attending college in New Mexico and is considering a future career in business management.

While Barner is hopeful he will do well in life, he also has some concerns about the trajectory of the nation and its economy. Like Narvaez, he's con-

cerned by the trade policy of President Donald Trump's administration.

Barner also said he believes politicians need to focus more on matters that affect people in the here and now, such as health care and student loan relief.

Respondents were divided about how they expect the nation's economy will fare in the year ahead. About 29 percent of young people expect the economy to improve, 30 percent expect it will get worse and 41 anticipate it will stay the same. Similarly, 35 percent of parents expect improvement, 27 percent expect conditions to get worse and 38 percent expect the economy to stay as is.

The Youth Political Pulse poll was conducted Aug. 23 to Sept. 10 by the AP-NORC Center and MTV. The poll was conducted using NORC's probability-based AmeriSpeak panel, which is designed to be representative of the U.S. population. It includes 580 young people ages 15-26 and 591 parents of children in the same age group. The margin of sampling error for all young people is plus or minus 6.6 percentage points and for parents plus or minus 7.5 percentage points.

Cubs' postseason exit tests Wrigley's offseason appeal

Appeal, from Page 1

he thinks all could ultimately benefit if the new options help people "see Wrigleyville as a food hub, not just a bar hub."

"If that turns out, it will bring more people to the neighborhood, and this winter will hopefully illustrate that," he said.

Gamez said he's excited about Addison & Clark, the real estate project across from the ballpark near the eponymous intersection that will include a CMX Cinemas movie theater and a Lucky Strike bowling alley, along with apartments, restaurants and retail. He hopes Big G's will be the neighborhood spot for new residents or visitors looking to grab a slice after a movie or round of bowling.

Since opening the restaurant in 2012, he said he's relied on word-of-mouth, online reviews and unconventional pizza toppings like macaroni and cheese and s'mores to build a following. But he's considering stepping up marketing efforts with promotions on social media or discounts for moviegoers with a ticket stub to get more exposure.

Businesses with longer histories near the ballpark, like Sluggers and fan apparel retailer Wrigleyville Sports, said they think efforts to keep prices reasonable, coupled with a loyal customer base, will insulate them from new competition.

Evette Lorenzo, assistant manager at Wrigleyville Sports, said she hopes that as construction winds down and more restaurants and retailers open, it will encourage people to visit all the shops, including hers.

Some longtime businesses like Sluggers, which has been just south of Wrigley on Clark Street for more than 30 years, have another advantage over the newcomers: They own their properties. That makes them less susceptible to rising rents.

Strauss, like Gamez, is optimistic about the effect new businesses in the area, especially the hotels, could have on his sales.

"If they can keep 200 people in the hotels on winter weekends, it will be phenomenal for the bars and restaurants," he said.

But there is one complaint Strauss said he's heard from customers as the sleek new buildings around the ballpark have taken shape: Prices are going up, and the vibe is getting more corporate.

Some of the new businesses seem like they're "catering more to the going-out scene" than to neighborhood families, said Lorenzo, of Wrigleyville Sports.

But Andrea Carlson, 33, a new mom who lives in the area, said she likes that the events on the plaza near the park, which also include a farmers market and movie nights, give her things to do. Carlson said she's stuck around after events on Gal-



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

The Addison & Clark development rises along Clark Street in Chicago's Wrigleyville neighborhood in July.

Construction season begins in Wrigleyville

Ori, from Page 1

Smoke Daddy and Matthias Merges' Mordecai.

The hotel building was part of the Ricketts family's approximately \$1 billion investment in upgrades to the ballpark and developments alongside it. The project has created a new plaza, team offices and retail alongside Wrigley Field.

South of the ballpark at 3475 N. Clark St., the 21-room boutique Wheelhouse Hotel opened Sept. 1.

The developer, Bedderman Lodging, said a previously planned second phase of construction for an adjacent lot has been called off. Instead, that space will be used as a patio for the Union Full Board restaurant, Bedderman Lodging co-owner Robby Baum told the Tribune in August.

Sliding into home

In September, residents moved into Addison & Clark, a mixed-use building that replaced a row of low-slung brick buildings across from Wrigley. Built by M&R Development and Bucks-

baum Retail Properties, the property includes 148 apartments and about 150,000 square feet of retail and entertainment space.

Tenants set to open in late 2018 and in 2019 will include a CMX Cinemas movie theater, a Lucky Strike Social bowling alley and live music venue, a Harley-Davidson motorcycle showroom, and craft beer chain Beerhead Bar & Eatery.

On deck

Apart from the pending redevelopment of the Taco Bell site, Terraco Real Estate plans to replace the longtime Luis Auto Repair building at 1035 W. Addison St. with a two-story retail building.

A venture of Terraco and Marc Realty paid \$5.8 million for the property in June 2017, according to Cook County property records.

Less than a half-mile south of there, BlitzLake Partners plans an eight-story, 140-unit apartment building at 3300 N. Clark St.

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Pilsen distillery acquires Malort

Malort, from Page 1

created every year since, surpassing 10,000 cases last year, said Pat Gabelick, the retiring president of Carl Jeppson Co. and, for many years, the company's only full-time employee. There are 12 bottles of Malort in a case.

"I don't take any credit. It was the hipsters. The Chicago hipsters adopted Malort," she said.

Malort sales at Binny's Beverage Depot are up more than 5 percent compared with last year, said Hilary Jurinak, a Binny's spokeswoman, who called Malort a "Chicago favorite with steady growth."

For almost 20 years, Gabelick ran the Malort business out of her Lakeview-area apartment by Belmont Harbor, aided only by part-time marketing director Sam Mechling, she said. Now 75, Gabelick decided she'd had enough of managing the growing business's day-to-day logistical challenges.

Malort's previous owner,

attorney George Brode, hired Gabelick in 1966. At the time, she was responding to an ad for a legal secretary and didn't know that Brode also owned a liquor business. For decades, Malort was produced at the Mar-Salle distillery on Chicago's Near North Side. When that distillery closed in the 1980s, Malort production moved to Kentucky for a few years and then to Florida Caribbean Distillers in Auburndale, Fla., where it's been made ever since.

When Brode died in 1999, Gabelick took over the business. And though she likes the idea of selling Malort to a Chicago distiller — and to Atkinson, in particular — she admitted it was "bittersweet."

"My entire identity has been Malort for the past 20 years," Gabelick said. "Malort was my life, and now it's gone."

Atkinson said he aims to take good care of the brand, beginning with perfecting its production. He has no intentions of changing the

"I love everything about it. I hate everything about it. It's such a great iconic Chicago thing."

— Tremaine Atkinson, founder of CH Distillery

product or launching any slick marketing campaign. Malort likely will continue to grow in Chicago bars, where adventurous patrons have imbibed it for years, for reasons known only to them.

"There's always an element of love. Even if it's 90 percent hate, there's at least 10 percent love because it's just so Chicago," Atkinson said. "We're so happy that Pat was willing to give us an opportunity to care-take the brand, and we're not going to mess it up."

gtrotter@chicagotribune.com
Twitter @GregTrotterTrib

Google looking to redefine urban life

Toronto project raises data concerns among residents

BY ROB GILLIES
Associated Press

TORONTO — Heated streets will melt ice and snow on contact. Sensors will monitor traffic and protect pedestrians. Driverless shuttles will carry people to their doors.

A unit of Google's parent company, Alphabet, is proposing to turn a run-down part of Toronto's waterfront into what may be the most wired community in history — to "fundamentally redefine what urban life can be."

Sidewalk Labs has partnered with a government agency known as Waterfront Toronto with plans to build mid-rise apartments, offices, shops and a school on a 12-acre site — a first step toward what it hopes will eventually be an 800-acre development.

High-level interest is clear: Prime Minister Justin Trudeau announced the plan in October.

But some Canadians are rethinking the privacy implications of giving one of the most data-hungry companies on the planet the means to wire up everything from street lights to pavement. And some want the public to get a cut of the revenue from products developed using Canada's largest city as an urban laboratory.

"The Waterfront Toronto executives and board are too dumb to realize they are getting played," said former BlackBerry chief executive Jim Balsillie, a smartphone pioneer considered a national hero who also said the federal government is pushing the board to approve it.

"Google knew what they wanted. And the politicians wanted a PR splash, and the Waterfront board didn't know what they were do-



Sidewalk Labs has partnered a government agency to build mid-rise apartments, offices, shops and a school on a 12-acre site in downtown Toronto.

ing. And the citizens of Toronto and Canada are going to pay the price," Balsillie said.

Complaints about the proposed development prompted Waterfront Toronto to re-do the agreement to ensure a greater role for the official agency, which represents city, provincial and federal governments.

So far the project is still in the embryonic stage. After consultations, the developers plan to present a formal master plan early next year.

Dan Doctoroff, the CEO of Sidewalk Labs, envisions features such as pavement that lights up to warn pedestrians of approaching streetcars.

Flexible heated enclosures — described as "rain-coats" for buildings — will be deployed based on weather data during Toronto's bitter winters. Robotic waste-sorting systems will detect when a garbage bin is full and remove it

before raccoons descend. "Those are great uses of data that can improve the quality of life of people," he said.

Sidewalk Labs promotional materials promise "a place that's enhanced by digital technology and data, without giving up the privacy and security that everyone deserves."

Doctoroff said the company isn't looking to monetize people's personal information in the way that Google does now with search information.

He said the plan is to invent so-far-undefined products and services that Sidewalk Labs can market elsewhere.

"People automatically assume because of our relationship to Alphabet and Google that they will be treated one way or another. We have never said anything" about the data issue, he said. "To be honest people should give us some time. Be patient."

Julie Di Lorenzo, a To-

ronto developer who resigned from the Waterfront Toronto board over the project, said data and what Google wants to do with it should be front and center in the discussions. She also believes the government agency has given the Google affiliate too much power over how the project develops.

"How can (Waterfront Toronto), a corporation established by three levels of democratically elected government, have shared values with a limited, for-profit company whose premise is embedded data collection?" Di Lorenzo asked.

Di Lorenzo asks who will own the autonomous vehicles. "Is the municipality maintaining the fleet or forcing you to share your vehicle?" She also asks if people who don't want their data collected will be allowed to live there.

The concerns have intensified following a series of privacy scandals at Facebook and Google. A recent

Associated Press investigation found that many Google services on iPhones and Android devices store location-tracking data even if you use privacy settings that are supposed to turn them off.

"It gives all of us pause," Waterfront board chair Helen Burstyn acknowledged.

Bianca Wylie, an advocate of open government, said it remains deeply troubling that Sidewalk Labs still hasn't said who will own data produced by the project or how it will be monetized. Google is here to make money, she said, and Canadians should benefit from any data or products developed from it.

"We are not here to be someone's research and development lab," she said.

Ottawa patent lawyer Natalie Raffoul said the fact that the current agreement leaves ownership of data issues for later shows that it wasn't properly drafted and means patents derived from

the data will default to Google.

"We just can't be too trusting of corporations," she said.

But Burstyn said the upcoming master plan will address data concerns. The agency wants to make Toronto a global hub of a rising new industry, she said.

"Everybody gets worried about the digital and technology aspects that might run amok," she said. "I don't worry about that as much as I see the opportunities for developing a really interesting, innovative community."

Adam Vaughan, the federal lawmaker whose district includes the development, said debate about big data and urban infrastructure is coming to cities across the world and he would rather have Toronto at the forefront of discussion.

"Google is ahead of governments globally and locally," Vaughan said. "That's a cause for concern but it's also an opportunity."

U.S. unemployment rate dips to 49-year low

Average hourly pay ticks up 2.8 percent from a year earlier

BY CHRISTOPHER RUGABER
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The U.S. unemployment rate fell to 3.7 percent in September — the lowest level since December 1969 — signaling how the longest streak of hiring on record has put millions of Americans back to work.

Employers added 134,000 jobs last month, the fewest in a year, the Labor Department said Friday. But that figure was likely depressed by the impact of Hurricane Florence.

That storm struck North and South Carolina in mid-September and closed thousands of businesses. A category that includes restaurants, hotels and casinos lost jobs for the first time since last September,



LYNNE SLADKY/AP

The jobless rate fell to 3.7 percent in September, the lowest since 1969. Employers added 134,000 jobs last month.

when Hurricane Harvey exerted a similar effect.

In recent months, though, healthy consumer and business spending has been fueling brisk economic growth and emboldening employers to continue hiring. Americans are confident about the economic outlook, buoyed by the job gains and signs of higher pay. The September gain extended an 8½-year streak of monthly job

growth. What's more, the government Friday revised sharply up its estimate of hiring for July and August by 87,000 jobs. This year, monthly job growth has averaged 208,000, up from a pace of 182,000 for all of last year.

"The acceleration in job gains this year is extraordinary in an environment where firms are having great difficulty finding qualified candidates," said

Stephen Stanley, chief economist at Amherst Pierpont Securities.

Average hourly pay rose 2.8 percent from a year earlier, a moderate gain and one tick below the year-over-year increase in August. Many economists expect pay growth to accelerate in coming months. With unemployment so low, companies are facing intense pressure to raise pay to land workers. Amazon responded this week by raising its minimum wage to \$15 an hour.

Investors have grown concerned about higher interest rates and the impact they might have on the economy and the stock market.

Friday's jobs report will likely keep the Federal Reserve on track to raise short-term interest rates, economists said, with another rate hike expected at its meeting in December.

The Fed's hikes might be starting to bite. Borrowing

costs for businesses and consumers are rising. Pointing to the economy's health, the Fed last week raised its benchmark short-term rate and predicted that it would continue to tighten credit into 2020 to manage growth and inflation. Over time, higher borrowing costs make auto loans, mortgages and corporate debt more expensive and can eventually slow the economy.

Anticipating stronger growth — and perhaps higher inflation — investors have dumped bonds and forced up their yields. The yield on the government's 10-year Treasury note, a benchmark for mortgages and other loans, has touched its highest level in seven years.

For now, consumers, business executives and most economists remain optimistic. Measures of consumer confidence are at or near their highest levels in 18 years. Retailers have

begun scrambling to hire enough workers for what's expected to be a robust holiday shopping season. A survey of service-sector firms this week, including banks, hotels and health care providers, found that they are expanding at their fastest pace in a decade.

Americans have continued spending steadily and appear to be in generally stable financial shape. Households are saving nearly 7 percent of their incomes — more than twice the savings rate before the recession. That trend suggests that a brighter economic outlook hasn't caused consumers to recklessly build up unsustainable debt.

During the April-June quarter, the U.S. economy expanded at a 4.2 percent annual rate, the best in four years. Economists have forecast that growth reached a 3 percent to 3.5 percent annual rate in the July-September quarter.

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										Acct
	Min	Min	Min	Min	Min	Min	Min	Min		
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synchrony Synchrony Bank	NA	1.20	NA	NA	2.45	2.75	2.75	2.75	3.00	800-869-3813 www.synchronybank.com
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Savings Update

Why smart CD savers check the Fed's calendar

Once again, the Federal Reserve has raised interest rates, the third time it has done so this year. Though no one can reliably predict how often the Fed will make increases, smart CD savers will note the Fed's calendar.

The Fed's rate-making body is called the Federal Open Market Committee, or FOMC, and it meets on a publicly announced schedule of every 6-8 weeks (google "FOMC calendar" for the dates). Upon the conclusion of each meeting, the committee announces its rate decision to the press.

The reason this matters to CD savers is because an increase by the Fed generally ripples out to increases by banks and credit unions in their savings and CD accounts. While it won't happen instantly, the general deposits market will move upwards.

If you have a savings or money market account, you won't need to do anything to benefit from increases your institution makes. But with CDs, the calculus is different, since you'll be locking in one rate for the duration of the CD's term.

That's why it's smart to check the FOMC calendar to avoid locking into a new certificate right before a possible rate hike, sticking you with a lower rate than you might be able to earn if you hold off until the next FOMC decision.

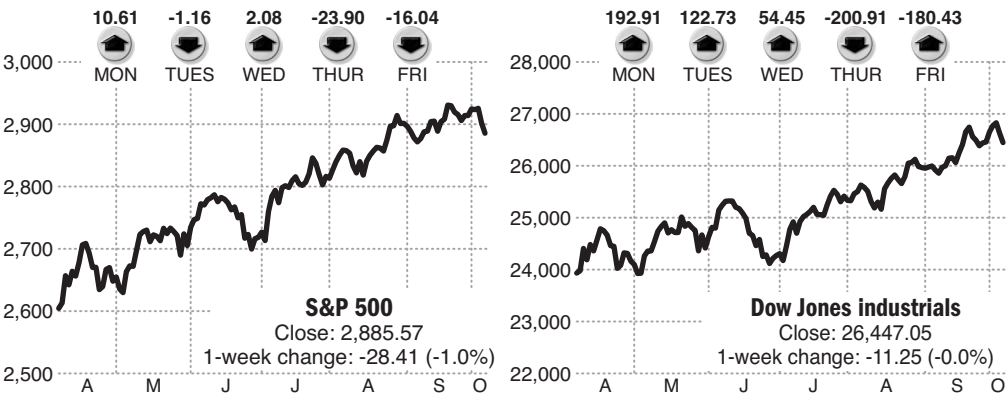
From December 2008 until December 2015, the FOMC held its rate to near zero to stimulate an economic recovery after the financial crisis, and bank deposit rates tanked to historic lows. Since then, the Fed has raised rates once per year in 2015 and 2016, and now three times each in 2017 and 2018.

It's always uncertain what the committee will decide at its future meetings, but the savvy saver knows it's better to lock in new CD rates after, and never before, a Fed rate hike.

Rate Criteria: Rates effective as of 10/2/18 and may change without notice. RateSeeker, LLC, does not guarantee the accuracy of the information appearing above or the availability of rates in this table. Banks, Thrifts and credit unions pay to advertise in this guide. N/A means rates are not available or not offered at the time rates were surveyed. All institutions are FDIC or NCUA insured. Yields represent annual percentage yield (APY) paid by participating institutions. Rates may change after the account is opened. Fees may reduce the earnings on the account. Apenalty may be imposed for early withdrawal. To appear in this table, call 773-320-8492.

INVESTING

Stocks Recap



52-WEEK		INDEX		HIGH		LOW		CLOSE		CHG		%CHG	
HIGH	LOW												
26951.81	22416.00	Dow Jones industrials	26951.81	26301.81	26447.05	-11.26	-0.0	+7.0					+16.1
11623.58	9420.16	Dow Jones trans.	11623.58	11133.01	11206.77	-172.59	-1.5	+5.6					+13.4
778.80	647.81	Dow Jones utilities	778.80	712.06	733.73	+13.13	+1.8	+1.4					+0.4
13637.02	12048.66	NYSE Comp.	13175.61	12935.65	12991.95	-90.57	-0.7	+1.4					+5.5
6222.14	5394.31	NYSE International	5629.29	5484.93	5506.78	-80.35	-1.4	-4.9					-2.6
7700.56	5955.83	Nasdaq 100	7700.56	7327.44	7399.01	-228.64	-3.0	+15.7					+22.0
8133.30	6484.14	Nasdaq Comp.	8107.38	7715.97	7788.45	-257.91	-3.2	+12.8					+18.2
2940.91	2520.40	S&P 500	2939.86	2869.29	2885.57	-28.41	-1.0	+7.9					+13.2
2053.00	1770.19	S&P MidCap	2029.21	1956.92	1967.98	-51.57	-2.6	+3.6					+8.2
30560.54	26241.07	Wilshire 5000	30441.70	29642.43	29823.03	-436.79	-1.4	+7.3					+12.3
1742.09	1436.43	Russell 2000	1703.81	1618.14	1632.11	-64.46	-3.8	+6.3					+8.1
403.72	362.04	Dow Jones Stoxx 600	384.83	376.28	376.41	-6.77	-1.8	-3.3					-3.4
7903.50	6866.94	FTSE 100	7526.20	7318.54	7318.54	-191.66	-2.6	-4.8					-2.7

Gold **+9.70**
\$1,201.20

Silver **-.05**
\$14.57

Crude Oil **+1.09**
\$74.34

Natural Gas **+1.13**
\$3.14

10-year T-note **+1.17**
3.22%

Euro **+0.0064**
to .8677/\$1

Yen **+1.15**
to 113.73/\$1

Most active

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

STOCK	CLOSE	CHANGE
Gen Electric	13.18	+1.89
Bank of America	30.23	+7.77
Ford Motor	9.12	-1.13
AT&T Inc	33.99	+4.41
Snap Inc A	7.77	-1.71
Chesapck Engy	4.48	+0.17
Twitter Inc	28.29	-0.7
Sthwstn Energy	5.28	+1.01
Pfizer Inc	44.91	+8.4
General Motors Co	34.12	+4.5
Oracle Corp	49.35	-2.21
Freeport McMoRan	13.27	-0.65
Wells Fargo & Co	53.19	+6.3

NASDAQ STOCK MARKET

STOCK	CLOSE	CHANGE
Helios and Matheson	.02	+0.01
Adv Micro Dev	27.35	-3.54
MagneGas Corp	28.39	-3.18
New Age Beverages Cp	8.47	+3.12
Intel Corp	47.03	-2.26
Micron Tech	43.58	-1.65
Apple Inc	224.29	-1.45
Microsoft Corp	112.13	-2.24
Sirius XM Hlms Inc	6.13	-0.19
Inrix Corp	.37	+0.17
Facebook Inc	157.33	-7.13
Comcast Corp A	34.56	-0.66
vTV Therapeutics	3.35	+2.58

EXCHANGE TRADED FUNDS

STOCK	CLOSE	CHANGE
Barc iPath Vix ST	28.38	+1.71
iShares Brazil	36.66	+2.93
iShs China Large Cap	40.89	-1.93
iShs Emerg Mkts	40.84	-2.08
iShares EAFE ETF	66.41	-1.58
iShs iBoxx HY CpBd	85.30	-1.14
iShares Rus 2000	162.16	-6.07
ProShs UltraPttQQQ	12.20	+1.06
SPDR S&P500 ETF Tr	287.82	-2.90
SPDR Financial	28.00	+4.2
SPDR Utility	53.63	+9.8
US Oil Fund LP	15.69	+1.7
VanE Vect Gld Miners	18.65	+1.3

Largest Companies

Based on market capitalization

STOCK	CLOSE	CHANGE
AT&T Inc	33.99	+4.41
Alibaba Group Hldg	154.63	-10.13
Alphabet Inc C	1157.35	-36.12
Alphabet Inc A	1167.83	-39.25
Amazon.com Inc	1889.65	-113.35
Amheuser-Busch InBev	86.65	-9.2
Apple Inc	224.29	-1.45
BP PLC	46.50	+4.0
Bank of America	30.23	+7.77
Berkshire Hath A	329500.00	+9499.94
Berkshire Hath B	219.46	+5.35
Boeing Co	386.47	+14.57
Chevron Corp	125.33	+3.05
China Mobile Ltd	49.37	+4.4
Cisco Syst	48.13	-1.9
Citigroup	72.42	+6.8
CocaCola Co	45.88	-3.1
Comcast Corp A	34.56	-0.66
Disney	114.78	-2.16
Exxon Mobil Corp	85.34	+3.2
Facebook Inc	157.33	-7.13
FEMSA	97.69	-1.28
HSBC Holdings PLC	43.82	-1.7
Home Depot	196.38	-10.77
Intel Corp	47.03	-2.6
JPMorgan Chase & Co	114.62	+2.58
Johnson & Johnson	139.10	+9.3
MasterCard Inc	213.26	-9.10
Merck & Co	71.03	+0.9
Microsoft Corp	112.13	-2.24
Netflix Inc	351.35	-22.78
Novartis AG	85.51	-6.5
Nvidia Corporation	269.86	-11.16
Oracle Corp	49.35	-2.21
PepsiCo	106.49	-5.31
Pfizer Inc	44.91	+8.4
Procter & Gamble	82.15	-1.08
Royal Dutch Shell B	70.36	-5.7
Royal Dutch Shell A	68.35	+2.1
Taiwan Semiconductor	41.63	-2.53
Total SA	63.58	-8.1
Toyota Mot	121.50	-2.85
UnitedHealth Group	269.20	+3.16
Verizon Comm	54.94	+1.55
Visa Inc	145.36	-4.73
WallMart Strs	93.31	-6.0
Wells Fargo & Co	53.19	+6.3

How the region's Top 100 companies fared

Ranks based on market capitalization of public companies headquartered in Illinois and north-west Indiana as of Friday, October 5, 2018

Market capitalization in millions of dollars

RANK/COMPANY	CAP	CLOSE	WEEK	1-YR
1 Boeing Co	222,030	386.47	▲ +14.57	+51.8
2 AbbVie Inc	142,917	94.38	▼ -2.0	+8.3
3 McDonalds Corp	129,225	166.57	▼ -7.2	+7.4
4 Abbott Labs	125,574	71.58	▼ -1.78	+23.4
5 Caterpillar Inc	91,115	153.31	▲ +8.2	+32.8
6 Walgreen Boots Allii	71,959	72.51	▲ +3.9	-3.6
7 Kraft Heinz Co	68,143	55.89	▲ +7.8	-25.4
8 Mondelez Intl	62,211	42.42	▼ -5.4	+5.5
9 CME Group	61,884	181.69	▲ +11.48	+36.2
10 Deere Co	50,309	156.40	▲ +6.07	+24.2
11 ITW	47,288	141.01	▼ -1.1	-4.7
12 Exelon Corp	42,316	43.81	▲ +1.5	+17.8
13 Baxter Intl	39,631	74.18	▼ -2.91	+19.4
14 Allstate Corp	34,481	99.59	▲ +8.9	+8.8
15 Arch Dan Mid	28,585	51.07	▲ +8.0	+20.9
16 Discover Fin Svcs	26,322	76.82	▲ +3.7	+18.6
17 Equity Residential	23,897	64.89	▼ -1.37	+7
18 Nthn Trust Cp	23,612	105.75	▲ +3.62	+15.7
19 United Contl Hldgs	22,936	84.14	▼ -4.92	+30.8
20 Motorola Solutions	20,379	125.59	▼ -4.55	+48.5
21 Grainger WW	19,704	351.03	▼ -6.38	+95.5
22 Ventas Inc	18,891	53.00	▼ -1.38	-11.3
23 Ulta Salon Cosmetics	16,228	628.85	▼ -12.27	+22.3
24 Gallagher AJ	13,668	74.85	▲ +4.1	+23.7
25 TransUnion	13,344	72.25	▼ -1.33	+46.1
26 ConAgra Brands Inc	13,158	33.59	▼ -3.8	+1.0
27 CDW Corp	12,967	85.67	▼ -3.25	+24.9
28 Dover Corp	12,913	87.43	▼ -1.10	+13.2
29 CF Industries	12,845	55.02	▲ +5.8	+60.5
30 CNA Financial	12,364	45.56	▼ -0.9	-3.8
31 GrubHub Inc	11,745	129.84	▼ -8.78	+149.8
32 CBOE Global Markets	11,651	104.20	—	n/a
33 IDEXX Corp	11,353	148.06	▼ -2.60	+20.9
34 Packaging Corp Am	9,981	105.63	▼ -4.06	-7.3
35 LKQ Corporation	9,555	30.04	▼ -1.63	-18.4
36 NiSource Inc	9,065	24.97	▲ +0.5	+0
37 Zebra Tech	8,710	162.23	▼ -14.60	+46.1
38 Equity Lifesty Prop	8,357	93.80	▼ -2.65	+10.6
39 CDK Global Inc	7,697	59.70	▼ -2.86	-6.2
40 Ingredion Inc	7,516	104.04	▼ -9.2	-14.2
41 Fortune Brds Hm&Sec	7,350	51.61	▼ -7.5	-20.3
42 Middleby Corp	6,867	123.24	▼ -6.11	-3.5
43 Aptargroup Inc	6,664	107.17	▼ -5.7	+23.1
44 Old Republic	6,536	21.61	▼ -7.7	+19.0
45 Jones Lang LaSalle	6,239	137.01	▼ -7.31	+7.2
46 USG Corp	6,011	43.02	▲ +2.1	+36.0
47 Hill-Rom Hldgs	5,957	89.72	▼ -4.68	+16.6
48 Brunswick Corp	5,489	63.30	▼ -3.72	+11.4
49 Kemper Corp	5,162	79.74	▼ -7.1	+49.6
50 Morningstar Inc	5,016	117.65	▼ -8.25	+38.7
51 Wintrust Financial	4,872	86.44	▲ +1.50	+11.8
52 Littelfuse Inc	4,689	186.98	▼ -10.91	-5.8
53 Stericycle Inc	4,674	54.42	▼ -4.26	-24.0
54 MB Financial	3,906	46.40	▲ +2.9	+4.6
55 First Intl RT	3,894	30.91	▼ -4.9	+3.3
56 Paylocity Hldg	3,781	71.66	▼ -8.66	+44.5
57 Navistar Intl	3,730	37.73	▼ -7.7	-14.5
58 Equity Commonwth	3,555	29.27	▼ -3.2	+3.2
59 John Bean Technol	3,463	109.60	▼ -9.70	+10.3
60 RLI Corp	3,347	75.50	▼ -3.08	+33.9
61 GATX	3,345	88.74	▲ +2.15	+44.8
62 Tribune Media Co A	3,321	37.90	▼ -5.3	-5.6
63 KapStone Paper	3,311	33.85	▼ -0.6	+52.4
64 Teleph Data	3,303	31.57	▲ +1.14	+12.5
65 Hyatt Hotels Corp	3,273	75.65	▼ -3.94	+24.0
66 Envestnet Inc	2,785	61.38	▲ +4.3	+15.5
67 Fst Midw Bcp	2,765	26.84	▲ +2.5	+17.0
68 Adataleam Global Educ	2,759	46.05	▼ -2.15	+30.3
69 TreeHouse Foods	2,615	46.50	▼ -1.35	-31.8
70 Cabot Microelect	2,556	100.07	▼ -2.70	+26.2
71 Retail Prop Amer	2,553	11.63	▼ -5.6	-8.4
72 Allscripts Hlthcare	2,397	13.73	▼ -5.2	-4.5
73 US Cellular	2,387	45.44	▲ +6.6	+22.7
74 Tenneco Inc	2,274	39.84	▼ -2.30	-35.1
75 Anixter Intl	2,223	66.43	▼ -3.87	-23.8
76 Groupson Inc	2,137	3.76	▼ -0.1	-26.9
77 Stepan Co	1,892	84.04	▼ -2.97	-2.2
78 Horace Mann	1,785	43.54	▼ -1.36	+11.4
79 AAR Corp	1,620	46.26	▼ -1.63	+19.2
80 Federal Signal	1,557	25.88	▼ -9.0	+20.9
81 First Buscy Corp	1,487	30.50	▼ -5.5	-1.1
82 Hub Group Inc	1,471	43.63	▼ -1.97	+6.5
83 Knowles Corp	1,337	14.84	▼ -1.78	-6.1
84 Methode Electronics	1,191	32.21	▼ -3.99	-26.9
85 Acco Brands Corp	1,151	10.74	▼ -5.6	-13.3
86 Tootsie Roll	1,110	28.74	▼ -4.2	-21.4
87 Huron Consulting Gp	1,090	48.55	▼ -8.5	+36.8
88 Navigant Consult	1,052	23.39	▲ +3.3	+34.2
89 Coeur Mining	1,023	5.47	▲ +1.4	-41.7
90 Career Education	1,008	14.47	▼ -4.6	+35.2
91 Consolidated Commn	941	13.22	▲ +1.8	-27.2
92 Enova Intl Inc	897	26.27	▼ -2.53	+96.0
93 Century Aluminum	873	29.37	▼ -2.00	-41.5
94 Echo Global Logis	839	29.99	▼ -1.56	+51.5
95 Addus HomeCare	830	65.05	▼ -5.10	+79.9
96 Global Brass Copper	786	35.46	▼ -1.44	+3.3
97 SP Plus Corp	776	34.15	▼ -2.35	-15.6
98 OneSpan Inc	764	19.00	▼ -0.5	+52.0
99 SunCoke Energy Inc	752	11.62	—	+19.3
100 Akorn Inc	747	5.96	▼ -7.02	-81.8

Walgreens adding Birchbox shops

11 drugstores getting locations for online retailer

By Lauren Zumbach
Chicago Tribune

The beauty departments at two Chicago-area Walgreens stores will be getting a makeover by early next year, courtesy of online beauty retailer Birchbox.

Walgreens stores in the Wrigley Building on Michigan Avenue and Glen Oak Plaza in north suburban Glenview are among 11 pilot locations where Birchbox will open a shop inside the drugstore's beauty department. Deerfield-based Walgreens, which acquired an undisclosed minority stake in Birchbox as part of the partnership, also will carry some Birchbox products online.

For Birchbox, which sells cosmetics online and through a subscription service that sends buyers a monthly set of new products to try, opening stores at Walgreens is a way to reach new customers. Birchbox has its own stores in New York and Paris and has opened pop-up shops.

But challenges getting funding forced the company to scale back rapid expansion plans as startups and established beauty retailers launched competing services. Subscription companies selling other products, like clothing and meals, also have struggled to match growth expectations.

Walgreens, which has been upgrading its beauty department, gets access to Birchbox's formula for encouraging customers to try new beauty products and its lineup of trendy, up-and-coming brands, said Richard Ashworth, president of operations at Walgreens.

"We think it takes the best of what they do and what we do and puts it together," Ashworth said.

Mass merchants and drugstores are the most popular destinations for beauty sales, according to market research firm Mintel. But as specialty beauty chains like Bolingbrook-based Ulta Beauty and Sephora have grown, other retailers have upgraded their beauty departments to compete.

Target is bringing in new brands and renovating the beauty departments in hundreds of its stores, adding counters where shoppers can talk to an expert and try on products. Macy's said it is hiring more beauty advisers and adding displays where customers can test products on their own. Walgreens also has been

DENTAL IMPLANTS IMPROVE PERSONAL HEALTH



An EON Clinics patient before and after

Have you ever been afraid to smile?

Are you unhappy with the way your teeth look? Are you having trouble eating? As dental implants become increasingly popular, patients discover that they can achieve a lot more than just to repair a smile. There are numerous quality of life benefits that result from the procedure.

The vast majority of prosthodontists agree that dental implants are the best choice for natural and effective tooth restoration, regardless of the state of your jaw. Patients who suffer from severe bone loss may still be a candidate for dental implants.

Get your smile back!

Dental implants simulate the roots of a natural tooth. The implants work to keep the bone strengthened which, in turn, keeps your jaw from thinning. Dental implants not only repair beautiful smiles, but they also maintain the natural structure of the face.

Are dental implants a safe option?

It's understandable to be concerned about your safety with such a major life-changing procedure. Dental implants are one of the safest and most effective treatments for tooth replacement. Much like your natural teeth, dental im-

plants will last for as long as you care for them.

The dental implant procedure is delicately handled by our expert team and completely secure. We make sure the smallest details are handled correctly, ensuring the highest level of comfort and minimizing any risks for our patients.

Eating can be easier.

You can enjoy eating again! Dental implants allow patients to chew as they once did with their natural teeth. Attempting to chew without teeth can cause gum irritation and can cause food to stick to the gums. With dental implants, you can chew without fear of dentures slipping or loose teeth falling out. You can enjoy your meal without food scratching at or sticking to your gums.

With every tooth that is lost you lose ten percent chewing ability. Many patients who have lost teeth tell us about the difficulties they have with eating, whether it's severe discomfort or a lack of nourishment. With dental implants, you will experience significant improvement in your diet. Eating nutritious foods will no longer be complicated or uncomfortable but enjoyable!

Dental implants improve your self-esteem.

Don't be afraid to smile! Dental implants function and look just like your natural teeth. No needs to worry about hiding your teeth when you smile or having your teeth fall out while you're eating. Feel comfortable going out to dinner with friends or smiling bright for family photos. Many patients who complete the implant procedure state they feel better overall. You should be proud of your smile! Dental implants can improve your appearance and make your day-to-day life more comfortable.

Better health.

Many people who have gingivitis suffer from missing teeth or poor oral care. Decreasing the gaps and decaying teeth in your mouth will decrease the areas for bacteria to spread. By decreasing bacteria growth, you can decrease the chances of oral diseases spreading within your mouth. Dental implants, when given basic care, can improve your oral health significantly. In addition to decreasing your gaps and decaying teeth, implants can help stop the spread of gingivitis and other oral diseases.

They are easy to maintain.

Dental implants are easy to clean just like your natural teeth. They can be cleaned with a toothbrush and a water flosser. Just as with natural teeth, it is best to floss and brush two times a day to prevent bacteria spread and plaque buildup.

Are you a candidate?

The great news is nearly everyone is a candidate for dental implants. One aspect prosthodontists look at to qualify you for dental implants is your jaw bone. In order to have successful implants you must have enough healthy bone to hold your implant. When you lose your teeth, the bone under the gum begins to thin. This process is called bone resorption. For patients who have experienced bone resorption, a treatment called bone grafting can graft bone tissue onto your jaw. Because this is possible, dental implants are a great option for nearly every jaw!

Your dental implants can last forever!

Once you've made the decision to invest in a perfect smile, make sure that investment lasts forever! By maintaining good oral hygiene, quitting smoking, and continuing your dental checkups, you can keep your dental implants for life. Regardless of whether you get one dental implant or a full set, it is recommended that you get a cleaning at least twice a year.

What do dental implants feel like?

Many patients never receive the treatment they need because they fear the dental implant procedure. When undergoing your dental implant treatment, you are placed to sleep with a local anesthetic. Though titanium is implanted into your bone, there is no lingering taste of metal. Some patients have described minor discomfort after the surgery, especially after the first few attempts to eat, usually in the form of soreness. After the healing process continues, however, and you've become accustomed to your new smile, your mouth will feel completely normal. When your mouth starts to heal, you will notice just how much your dental implants feel like natural teeth.

For information on how dental implants can change your life, please call EON Clinics at 312-827-6453 and schedule your FREE consultation.



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1097 N. Jamey Lane **10:00 am-4:00pm**
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GENERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

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219-293-6067

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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. **D18155563** on the Date: **September 28, 2018**
Under the Assumed Name of: **MR.TECH CHICAGO**
with the business located at: **2546 RUSTY DRIVE DES PLAINES, IL, 60018**
The true name and residence Address of the owner is: **MOHAMMAD SHARIF SAFDARY 2546 RUSTY DRIVE DES PLAINES, IL, 60018**

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. **D18155541** on the Date: **September 27, 2018**
Under the Assumed Name of: **AGUILAR CLEANING SERVICES**
with the business located at: **8850 S BUFFALO AVE Chicago, IL, 60617**
The true name and residence Address of the owner is: **MARCO ANTONIO AGUILAR 8850 S BUFFALO AVE Chicago, IL, 60617**

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO DISADVANTAGED BUSINESSES
Trine Construction Corp., 27W364 North Ave. West Chicago, IL 60185 (630-668-4626) is seeking Certified Disadvantaged Businesses for the City of Chicago Dept. of Water Management project: 96th & 90th Streets Sewer Improvement Project. Specification No. 744439. Subcontracting opportunities are in trucking, misc. paving, watermain & sewer materials, traffic control & aggregates. All disadvantaged businesses should contact, in writing, (Certified Letter return receipt) Mr. Jeff Truax to discuss subcontracting opportunities. All negotiations must be completed prior to bid opening date 10/24/18. Proposals will be awarded based on price, qualifications and availability.

NOTICE TO DISADVANTAGED BUSINESSES
Trine Construction Corp., 27W364 North Ave. West Chicago, IL 60185 (630-668-4626) is seeking Certified Disadvantaged Businesses for the City of St. Charles project, S. 7th Ave. & Division Lift Station Replacement. Subcontracting opportunities are in electrical, plumbing, paving, trucking, landscaping. All disadvantaged businesses should contact, in writing, (Certified Letter return receipt) Mr. Jeff Truax to discuss subcontracting opportunities. All negotiations must be completed prior to bid opening date 10/23/18. Proposals will be awarded based on price, qualifications and availability.

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Bellwood, IL **iac@intraaction.com**

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GENERAL >>

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Highlighting language skills on your resume

Bilingual employees can earn five- to 20 percent more per hour than their counterparts. Highlighting your language skills is a unique way to stand out in the workforce, but many job applicants don't know how to effectively make their languages skills "pop" on their resume. You improved your fluency, and you want employers to take notice. So, what's the best way to present your language skills on your resume?

CERTIFICATION IS KEY

With the increased popularity of recruitment websites such as LinkedIn and AfterCollege, the job application process has become digital. This has made reaching employers with your resume significantly easier, but it has also increased competition. Hiring managers are overwhelmed with applications, and certifying your languages skills could keep you from ending up in the "no" pile. Certification will help you stand out from other applicants and increase your resume visibility. In order to certify your language skills, you need to take a standardized language test.

CHOOSING CERTIFICATION

There are a number of standardized language tests available today. The most important thing to consider is each test's academic credibility and reputation. If you take a low quality test, your skills will not be assessed correctly and it will weaken the quality of your resume. Therefore, you should only consider using tests developed by international organizations that have experience in the field, and the resources to hire assessment experts. Tests such as the DELF (French certification for non-native speakers) and TOEFL (English ability of non-native speakers), are examples of tests recognized by academic institutions and government agencies worldwide.

Although the prices of these certified tests vary, most cost upwards of 200 USD per session. While seemingly a lucrative business, not many people know the time and resources that goes into administering an exam.

CERTIFICATION ON RESUME

Once you have certified your language skills, it is important to present your score in a way that is attractive and clear. Not all employers are familiar with the grading

systems of these exams, so try and add a level descriptor (e.g. Upper Intermediate), along with the test name and your score.

Using this advice as guideline, the language skills section of your resume may look like this:

- English: EFSET 60 (Upper Intermediate)
- French: DELF B2 (Independent user)
- Japanese: JLPN4 (Ability to understand basic Japanese)

NO CERTIFICATION?

Unfortunately, you may not be able to afford to take a standardized test, or you may not have access to a testing center. Moreover, when testing languages other than English, it is usually difficult to find a free, high-quality assessment exam.

That being said, rather than simply writing "fluent" or "conversational" on your resume, consider doing a self-assessment of your language skills. By using a grading scale created by a governmental agency such as the CEFR, and self-assessment tools found online, you can determine your current language level to a reasonable degree of certainty.

While self-assessment is not as impressive or credible as a standardized language test, it will look more compelling than writing the generic terms that I mentioned above.

LANGUAGE EXPERIENCE

In addition to a certification, it is highly recommended that you add any language experience you may have acquired over time. For example:

- Eight years of experience working with French-speaking clients
- Two years of high school immersion in Spain

Experience does not need to be limited to the places you have worked; future employers love to see how you used a language in context.

BE HONEST

Embellished skills and accomplishments are quite common on most resumes. People try and show their best side and often exaggerate their language skills in order to secure a sought after position. However, lying will only stand to hurt you because hiring managers will uncover the truth eventually, and you are unlikely to keep the job when they do.

— Thomas Olszewski, via Recruitology

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SEARCH UPDATE

Use these rules to write a last-minute resume

Across the professional world, people from every level of life share this struggle. The 16-year-old applying at the local grocery store, the 35-year-old stockbroker who was just laid off, and the 22-year-old college graduate are all procrastinating on writing their resumes.

All of a sudden, you need your resume. Fast. There's an upcoming job opportunity, a career fair, or you simply don't want to spend three hours deciding between fonts when the only style you've ruled out is comic sans. Fear not. It's time to quickly rip this band aid off — literally on the count of three. Here are the three golden rules of last-minute resume-writing.

Why traditional is impressive (and easy!)

Why do we procrastinate to the death on our resumes? It's way too much pressure to express your entire professional identity with the style and content of one sheet of paper. How will you look awesome, organized, and intelligent based on a series of indentations and font sizes? Should you create your resume with InDesign? This isn't a piece of "flair" at a Fridays. Stick to proven successful tactics.

Full-proof resume fonts

Life advice: Don't mess with raccoons, a hungry girlfriend or resume fonts. Forget what your older brother who just graduated from design school told you. Font is not the place on your last-minute resume to take risks. The five fonts you can always count on are Georgia, Helvetica, Calibri, Garamond and Cambria. Fonts like Times New Roman, Arial and Courier are safe and boring options. They won't put you in the no-call-back pile, but why choose a font you've written every high school and college essay in when you can upgrade to an attractive Garamond?

Your personality — where to put it
Another useful resume detail for any

of twenty-two, if you have a two-page resume, it can come off as sloppy. Imagine placing three crackers, four carrots, and a scoop of peanut butter onto two plates and one bowl. That's silly, isn't it? This small snack, a preview of the meal to come, could easily fit on one plate. That's how two-page resumes look for recent graduates. Keep your professional preview to one page. It's cleaner and shows basic attention to formatting.

Formatting: Less is more

Please take a deep breath. Formatting your resume is the portion of this exercise that puts you most at risk of cussing yourself into delirium. Indenting correctly is so much harder than it looks.

Use the hide/show button in MS Word to make all alignment and spacing visible. This button allows you to clearly view the precise spacing between each word and title so you can determine if your resume content is mostly aligned, or perfectly aligned — a big difference.

Make sure you correctly align your titles and dates. Go to the Format menu in MS Word and select the Tabs option. Here, you can clear all tabs, set, and reset your margin adjustments for sections of your resume like the date ranges for your job experience.

Keep the stylistic formatting simple and smooth. Again, now is not the time to experiment. You're writing a last-minute resume, and you want easy-to-read categories. Understated and functional will work better than showmanship. Think sparrow, not peacock. Take a very simple resume example, like the one above, and center your name and basic information. Then, neatly categorize your sections below. The key to a last-minute resume is to be simple and error-proof. Pro tip: Accuracy is elegant. Precision will speak for itself no matter the format.

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Your resume: Clutter-free is the way to be

The resume. Don't write bullet points to fill space. Even if you've had zero jobs or internships, college research projects, clubs or associations will fit nicely into the resume bullet formula: Verb + Concrete Number + Date Range + Proper Noun.

Always specify what you accomplished. Even if you received a B grade in a calculus class, do the math. You may have received a grade 20 percent higher than the class average — which is brag-worthy. Using percentages, daily and weekly deadlines, and proper nouns for anyone you may have reported to in a school organization or classroom is how to effectively communicate your accomplishments to an employer.

Rules on resume length: If you're worried about ending up with a resume that's a half-page long because you're new to the job market, don't worry. It's ideal for your resume to be one full page long, formatted to fill up the entire page. But if you're a recent graduate, this expectation is unfair. If you fall short a quarter of a page, that is acceptable.

Here are some tips to remember before you throw in the towel on length: Adjust the margins, spacing, and font. You don't want this to be like that time you increased the font size of every period so you barely made the page minimum for your history essay. But resumes are made to be skimmable and clear. Bigger font, space between sections, and large margins are completely fine within reason. We emphasize: within reason. If you have to ask yourself, "Does this look funny?" Then, it probably does. If you don't go overboard on size and spacing, the two can help your low level of experience reach a full page, and look super readable for employers hoping to skim your skills.

Add an objective. Done right, objectives are powerful ways to get to know a candidate — and they coincidentally add length to your resume.

— AfterCollege, via Recruitology

9 to 5



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SUNDAY, OCTOBER 7, 2018

HOLIDAY PAY

2018 SEASONAL JOBS LOOKING MERRY AND BRIGHT

The climate in Chicago on the last Thursday of September is "shorts-and-sweatshirt" weather, according to Lorena Flores, 19, who lives in the city's Portage Park neighborhood.

"This is the perfect weather to dress like this — hoodie and some shorts," she says. "It's going to be 20 degrees pretty soon so I'll take any decent weather I can get."

Flores' early-autumn ensemble aside, her visit to Chicago's Loop is in preparation for the upcoming drop in temperature — and the jobs that come with it.

"I'm going to hit all the stores down here to see if they need help for Christmas," she says. "I work as a nanny but my hours get really cut down at the end of the year so I want to stay busy and keep making money."

If the seasonal forecasts are true, Flores should do OK. "This holiday season will be a good time for workers who have had trouble finding employment or those who are discouraged or marginally attached to the labor force, as retail, transport and warehousing jobs will be plentiful," says Andrew Challenger, vice president of Challenger, Gray & Christmas, an outplacement and executive coaching firm.

So far, the numbers back Challenger's bright outlook. In mid-September, Target announced it would be hiring 120,000 seasonal workers, Macy's will be hiring 80,000, FedEx set its projected seasonal hires at 55,000, JC Penney will bring in an additional 39,000 employees, Michaels plans to hire 15,000 workers, and 1-800-Flowers hopes to hire 8,000 workers to meet demand.

Feelin' good

"The economy is stronger, people are more confident with their purchases and there's the undeniable urge to buy things during the holidays," says Joseph Sharpe, an employment analyst in New York. "Store managers, even in smaller, independent shops, are confident that they'll see an upward trend in sales so they are hiring accordingly."

Sharpe says that he also sees an uptick in teen hires over previous years. "When the economy was struggling in the mid-2000s, former full-time employees and recently retired workers took a lot of the part-time jobs in retail all year long, not just during the holidays, but that trend seems to be fading."

Flores hopes so. "My mom always tells me about working 40-hour weeks when she was in high school during Christmas break," she says. "I'd love that. I feel like every good job in stores that I like was taken by someone older than me the past few years. I want to make some money and get some discounts."

Make your move

While it may seem irrational to some, holiday hiring is in full swing. "Most of the big retail chains have been hiring for the holidays since late summer," says Sharpe. "If you want to work over the holidays, you need to fill out an application today."

And while Sharpe commends Flores' "pavement approach" to finding a job, he says most interested workers can sit at home and knock out 10 online applications in an hour. "I would never discourage someone from visiting a store in person and asking for an application, but if you want to be efficient, fill out an application online ahead of time and then announce yourself to the manager later," he says.

Flores says that most of the applications she's filled out this year are online. "Even the stores do it online right there," she says. "I've been handed an iPad with a form, I've used a kiosk and I've made a call to some 800 number and answered a bunch of questions."

Staying in place

Abigail Brickton, 21, says she'll be staying at the University of Michigan over winter break to continue her part-time job this December as a makeup consultant for Clinique products. "I'll go home for a few days but I have an apartment up here and I have a good part-time job so I'm just going to stick around," Brickton says. "We've been pretty busy consistently so I don't see it slowing down over the holidays. I assume it will pick up."

Brickton, who lives in Grand Rapids, Mich., says she has had trouble finding seasonal work near her home in the past because she would tell her interviewers up front that she'd be home for two or three weeks and then head back to school. "I wouldn't hire someone for three weeks," she says. "It's just easier to stay here. Money's money, right? My dad was kind of bummed out when I told him I wouldn't be home that much in December so I told him he could pay me what I'd miss out working here. I think he said something like, 'It's only a couple of hours away. We'll see you when we see you.'"

— Marco Buscaglia, *Careers*



Store managers, even in smaller, independent shops, are confident that they'll see an upward trend in sales so they are hiring accordingly.

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CHICAGO MARATHON
STORIES OF PERSEVERANCE

'I was paralyzed from the chest down'

Lynn Rogers was diagnosed with a rare condition called chronic inflammatory demyelinating polyneuropathy — an incurable neurological disorder that targets the body's nerves. Today, she plans on running 26.2 miles ... in about 4 hours, 20 minutes. Her story, plus four others, **Back Page**



BASKETBALL

'I love you with all my heart'

Luol Deng's farewell to legendary coach Jimmy Rogers was echoed by many in British basketball circles last week. Rogers, who died at 78, was a mentor and friend for life. K.C. Johnson, **Page 5**

HAWKS 5, BLUES 4 (OT)

Aye, aye: Captain keys win No. 2

Jonathan Toews finishes off a hat trick in overtime — after scoring the tying goal in the third period — to give him four goals through two games. The Hawks are 2-0 with both wins in OT. **Page 6**

CUBS

Theo sends jolt to Joe for 2019

The Cubs President wants his team to tighten things up, that much is clear. The question is this: Is the veteran manager capable of change? David Haugh, plus playoff coverage, **Pages 6-8**

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Perfect half for Notre Dame

The No. 6 Irish improve to 6-0 with a 45-23 win at No. 24 Virginia Tech. Notre Dame led 17-16 after two quarters but did everything right in the second half. Illinois, NU also won. **Pages 11-12**

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BEARS AT THE BREAK
MITCH TRUBISKY CELEBRATES HIS FIRST MILESTONE

... and many more

Young Mitch's first 15 starts weren't always what the Bears had in mind, but it sure was a sweet 16th. So with one full season of starting experience under his belt, how do the Bears' elder statesmen make sure their favorite son continues to progress?

BY RICH CAMPBELL
Chicago Tribune

Mitch Trubisky's eyes darted. Then he muttered something to teammate Michael Burton. Only after a few seconds did he crack an embarrassed smile.

Bears coaches had spent the entire week making sure Trubisky would be comfortable for last Sunday's game against the Buccaneers. But there he was on the sideline in the final minutes fidgeting like a kid who forgot his homework.

The first time Trubisky appeared on a videoboard in Chicago was the day after the Bears drafted him second overall. Some fans at that Bulls playoff game booed him, a cliché welcome to a city that claims one of the NFL's most notorious quarterback graveyards.

Seventeen months later, as unfamiliar crooked numbers filled the Bears' half of the scoreboard, a camera at Soldier Field zoomed in for another closeup.

Turn to **Trubisky, Page 4**

GAME 5
Bears at Dolphins
Oct. 14 | Noon | FOX-32

INSIDE
■ **Brad Biggs:** NFL offenses are on a record pace, but defense can still win championships. **Page 2**
■ **Sam Farmer:** Four games into the season, how are the four rookie quarterbacks progressing? **Page 3**



CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTO ILLUSTRATION USING TRIBUNE, GETTY PHOTOS

TOP OF THE SECOND



BRAD BIGGS

As scoring soars, a high-flying 'D' is key

Scoring is up in the NFL — way up after the first month of the season — and that's challenging again the notion that defense wins championships.

The Bears joined the arms race in earnest in January, when they paired coach Matt Nagy with second-year quarterback Mitch Trubisky, and went full throttle in overhauling skill positions to inject life into one of the league's most listless offenses.

They exploded for 48 points in a blowout of the Buccaneers last week as Trubisky fired six touchdown passes and the offense moved up and down the field. It was reflective of what's happening around the league, which is on pace to shatter records for points and touchdown passes.

Teams have combined to score 3,030 points for an average of 24.2 per game, almost a point above the all-time high set in 2013. The 228 touchdown passes are 23 more than the previous high through four weeks, also from 2013. If it keeps up, significant individual season records also could fall.

More offense is one reason to explain better television ratings a year after the NFL hit an eight-year low for scoring. The Eagles and Patriots combined for 1,151 yards in Super Bowl LII — a record for any NFL game, regular season or postseason — and offenses have picked up where those teams left off.

As defensive coordinators work overtime, poring over game film to come up with solutions for college-influenced offenses that are also taking advantage of shifts in the rulebook, quarterbacks are flourishing. The average passer rating through four weeks is 94.4 — 7.5 points higher than last year and well ahead of the all-time high of 90.2 from 2015.

Can the old way of thinking about defense and what leads to success in January still apply?

"A lot of clubs talk like it, but they're really not committed to it because so many teams are into this whole offensive-coordinator-tied-to-the-quarterback thing," one NFL personnel man said Thursday. "But the real teams that really understand that defenses can win championships are always working to build their defense."

"Now don't get me wrong: The quarterback is important, and you've got to have that. But I am telling you, when it comes down to it, you could have a great quarterback,



JOSE M. OSORIO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

With the addition of Khalil Mack, center, elevating the entire defense, the Bears lead the league with 18 sacks, pressuring quarterbacks like they haven't done since the 1980s.

but if he's scared in that pocket, from the Tom Bradys on down to the Mitch Trubiskys, they don't like that. The Bears have committed to that, and they're doing that."

The addition of outside linebacker Khalil Mack has elevated the Bears, who lead the league with 18 sacks and are pressuring quarterbacks like they haven't done since the remnants of the Buddy Ryan defense in the late 1980s.

Mack was named NFC defensive player of the month for September. He's tied for second in the league with five sacks and has forced a fumble in each game to go with his interception return for a touchdown in Green Bay. He's an early leader for defensive player of the year, and it's not crazy to think he could be considered for MVP if he remains healthy and productive.

A defensive player hasn't won that award since Giants outside linebacker Lawrence Taylor in 1986, and 10 of the last 11 MVPs have been quarterbacks.

Nick Foles was named MVP of the Super Bowl last season, but the play of the game might have been Brandon Graham's fourth-quarter strip-sack of Brady. Quarterback Carson Wentz was on an MVP pace last season before his knee injury, but the Eagles thrived on Jim Schwartz's defense, which was No. 1 against the run and No. 4 in scoring and total defense.

The Patriots' Super Bowl LI title came at the conclusion of a season in which they finished No. 1 in scoring defense and No. 3 versus the run. The Broncos won Super Bowl 50 after finishing No. 1 in total and passing defense, No. 3 against the run and

ASK THE REPORTER BRAD BIGGS

With one successful quarter of the season complete, what would be an accurate barometer of success for the Bears the rest of the way? @marcos_c

When you start 3-1, the playoffs have to be a legitimate goal, right? If the Bears can go 7-5 the rest of the way — and there is reason to believe they could — it would get them to 10 victories, which in most seasons are enough. There's no question that is the goal. What constitutes a successful season probably depends on your point of view, but coming off of four last-place finishes, reaching the postseason would classify as a major success.

No. 4 in scoring.

Since 1984, only five teams have won the Super Bowl with a defense that wasn't in the top 10 in scoring: the 2012 Ravens (12th), 2011 Giants (25th), 2009 Saints (20th), 2007 Giants (17th) and 2006 Colts (23rd). Yes, it's premature to talk about the Bears and the Super Bowl this season. They have a lot of growing to do on offense, and Nagy has said as much.

But when you project over the next couple of seasons, the Bears have acquired cornerstone players to not only build with, but also win with, and a 27-year-old Mack in the prime of his career will elevate everyone on a defense that now boasts quality depth at all three levels.

No one disputes that quarterbacks are the most important players on every roster. But the second-most important is the pass rusher, and skyrocketing pay for proven sack masters — Mack is the NFL's highest-paid defensive player, averaging \$23.5 million per year — bears that out.

With quarterbacks enjoying new heights of success — the leaguewide completion percentage is 65.5, significantly ahead of the record of 63.0 — disrupting the quarterback in the pocket and scaring every passer from Brady to Trubisky is paramount.

The Bears can do that, and they have the defense that should put them in the championship hunt for years to come.

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NFL



NFC FROM A TO Z

49ers
C.J. Beathard passed for a career-high 298 yards and tied a personal best with two TD passes last week against the Chargers in his first start this season.

Bears
Mitch Trubisky had a breakthrough game against the Bucs, throwing for 354 yards and six touchdowns with a passer rating of 154.6.

Buccaneers
They have a week off to figure out how to fix a defense that has allowed a league-worst 34.8 points and second-worst 445.8 yards per game.

Cardinals
Larry Fitzgerald's 2,169 receiving yards and 17 TDs against the 49ers are his most versus any team. He has 515 yards and five TDs in the last six meetings.

Cowboys
Ezekiel Elliott had a career-high 255 yards from scrimmage — 152 rushing (on 25 carries) and 88 receiving — last week against the Lions.

Eagles
Carson Wentz struggled against the Vikings as a rookie in 2016, completing 16 of 28 passes for 138 yards with one touchdown and two INTs.

Falcons
Julio Jones, who leads the NFL with 502 receiving yards, hasn't scored but faces the Steelers, who have allowed a league-high 12 TD passes.

Giants
Saquon Barkley is looking to join Adrian Peterson and Kareem Hunt as the only players with 100 yards from scrimmage in their first five games.

Lions
Golden Tate, Marvin Jones and Kenny Golladay are the first trio of teammates to have 50-plus receiving yards each in five consecutive games.

Packers
Aaron Rodgers is 13-2 against the Lions. He's also 7-1 in his last nine games against NFC North opponents with 23 TDs and no interceptions.

Panthers
Christian McCaffrey rushed for a career-high 184 yards last week. He leads the NFL's top rushing offense, which faces the Giants' No. 29 rushing "D."

Rams
Todd Gurley, whose 338 rushing yards and 532 total yards rank second, had 152 rushing yards and four TDs in his last game against the Seahawks.

Redskins
Adrian Peterson ran for 120 yards and two touchdowns last week and ranks seventh all time in rushing touchdowns with 102.

Saints
Drew Brees is 201 passing yards from breaking Peyton Manning's all-time record of 71,940. Brees faces the Redskins' No. 3-ranked passing defense.

Seahawks
Running backs had consecutive 100-yard games for the first time since 2014. Chris Carson had 102 in Week 3 and Mike Davis 101 last week.

Vikings
The league's worst rushing attack takes on the Eagles, who are the best against the run. Dalvin Cook is the Vikings' top rusher with 98 yards.

— Los Angeles Times

4 arms: Assessing the rookie QBs

BY SAM FARMER | On the NFL

With four weeks in the books, this is an opportune time to examine the four rookie starting quarterbacks. Each was selected in the top 10 last spring — No. 1 Baker Mayfield (Browns), No. 3 Sam Darnold (Jets), No. 7 Josh Allen (Bills) and No. 10 Josh Rosen (Cardinals).



RON SCHWANE/AP

Baker Mayfield, Browns

2 games | 1 start | 0-1 | 2 TDs | 2 INTs | 81.2 rating

The Browns are filled to the brim with Baker Backers, and it's easy to understand why. He was tremendous in the Week 3 comeback victory over the Jets, breathing new life into a franchise that had gone 1-33 in the last two-plus seasons.

That buzz wore off a bit with last Sunday's 45-42 overtime road loss to the Raiders in which Mayfield had four turnovers — two interceptions, two fumbles — although they weren't entirely his fault.

On the first pick, rookie receiver Antonio Callaway slipped, and the ball glanced off his hands. There also was a fumbled snap from center JC Tretter. That's not surprising because Mayfield did not work with the first-team offense in training camp.

The Browns offense has issues. The line is solid, but Mayfield has a rookie left tackle in Desmond Harrison, who was away from football for three years before playing one season last fall at Division II West Georgia. Receiver Josh Gordon is gone, and even though the Browns have Jarvis Landry, most of the other pass catchers are raw.

Mayfield is a rookie too, of course. But he played 46 games in college, so he has uncommon poise for a first-year player. He's backed by a good running game — one that will be even better as the Browns lean more on rookie Nick Chubb — and a playmaking defense.

Next up: The Browns go for their first NFC North victory since 2015 against the Ravens.



SCOTT HALLERAN/GETTY

Sam Darnold, Jets

4 games | 4 starts | 1-3 | 4 TDs | 5 INTs | 72.6 rating

He was the only one of these rookies to start in Week 1 and was tremendous, overcoming a pick-six on his first pass to lead the Jets to a 48-17 road rout of the Lions. Not surprisingly, New York overreacted.

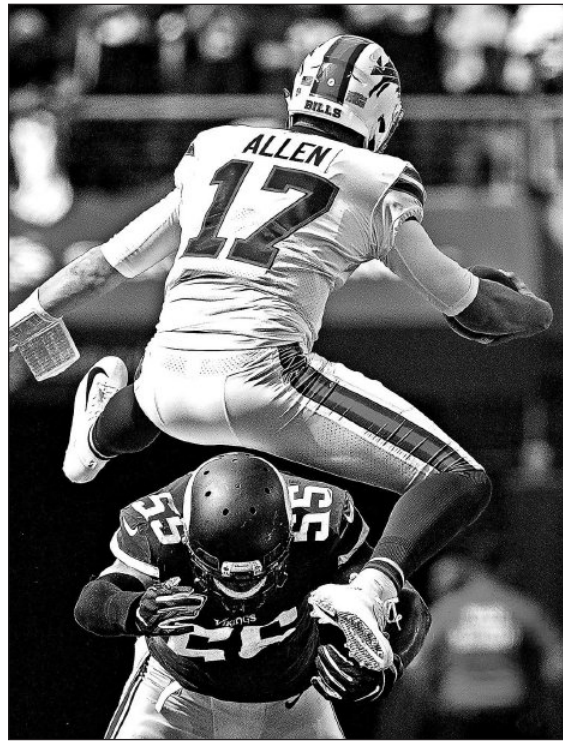
Since then, the former USC standout has taken a step backward as the Jets have lost three in a row. He showed promise in Week 2 against the Dolphins, becoming the youngest quarterback to throw for 300 yards, then regressed against the Browns and a strong Jaguars defense. For the Jets, the season started with a flurry — three games in 11 days.

In the last three weeks, Darnold has been the NFL's lowest-rated passer (63.8). It hasn't been as bad as those numbers suggest. Last week was his first without an interception, although the Jaguars dropped two would-be picks and had another wiped out by penalty. Like most rookie quarterbacks, Darnold tends to lock in on receivers.

He doesn't have the greatest supporting cast, although the Jets have been healthy and he was more aggressive with multiple downfield throws against the Jaguars. The Jets like what they see in him, even though the results are less than ideal.

When it comes to work ethic, Darnold is as advertised. He's not a diva and has a blue-collar quality that teammates and coaches appreciate. He and veteran Josh McCown are virtually inseparable.

As he continues to get comfortable, Darnold appears poised to take another step forward.



CARLOS GONZALEZ/MINNEAPOLIS STAR TRIBUNE

Josh Allen, Bills

4 games | 3 starts | 1-2 | 2 TDs | 4 INTs | 63.8 rating

The Bills weren't thinking Allen would play this early, but Nathan Peterman played so poorly in the opener, a 47-3 loss to the Ravens, that they had to try the rookie.

This could be a long year for Allen. The Bills are on pace to give up 84 sacks, which would be second in league history. Only six NFL teams have yielded more than 70 sacks in a season.

The Bills need to be careful this doesn't become a David Carr situation, with a promising quarterback absorbing so many hits that he's never the same.

Their lone victory was confounding: a 27-6 Week 3 stunner over the Vikings in Minnesota. The 6-foot-5, 237-pound Allen had a Superman-style dive for the pylon in that game. He completed just 56 percent of his passes at Wyoming, but he can run. He hurdled linebacker Anthony Barr and stiff-armed him another time in the Vikings game. Allen leads the Bills in rushing with 116 yards.

Allen also is accountable. He hasn't shied from blame for the Bills' offensive shortcomings and doesn't seem rattled by that pressure.

On the downside, he looks confused at times and tends to hold the ball too long. He was sacked seven times in the Week 4 loss to the Packers, who came into that game with just six sacks.

Coming up for the Bills is a healthy dose of the AFC South, with a home game against the Titans followed by road games against the Texans and Colts.



RICK SCUTERI/AP

Josh Rosen, Cardinals

2 games | 1 start | 0-1 | 1 TD | 1 INT | 72.7 rating

At 0-4, the Cardinals are the league's only winless team, and it doesn't look as if there's a turnaround in the offing.

The good news is their rookie quarterback looks promising. Rosen entered for the ineffective Sam Bradford late in the fourth quarter against the Bears two weeks ago and was unable to make the most of his opportunity in a 16-14 loss.

Against the Seahawks last weekend, the former UCLA standout became the Cardinals' youngest starting quarterback at 21 years, 232 days and turned in a respectable performance in a 20-17 defeat. Although his numbers were ho-hum — 15 of 27 for 180 yards and a touchdown — Rosen threw some passes that required both arm strength and touch, including two pinpoint-accurate ones to tight end Ricky Seals-Jones.

Cardinals receivers had four drops, at least two of which could have been touchdowns. A couple of Rosen's best plays came when he threw the ball away instead of taking a sack, something that distinguishes him from Bradford.

The Cardinals play the 49ers twice in the next four games, on the road Sunday and in Arizona on Oct. 28. Each is winnable for the Cardinals as both clubs have significant issues.

Sam Farmer is the NFL columnist for the Los Angeles Times.



AFC FROM A TO Z

Bengals
Third-year receiver Tyler Boyd leads the team with 26 catches for 349 yards. His 11 catches last week and 132 yards a week earlier are career highs.

Bills
Veteran LeSean McCoy has rushed for 85 yards on 21 carries this season. He rushed for more yards than that six times last season.

Broncos
They are the only team with two backs — Phillip Lindsay and Royce Freeman — with 200-plus rushing yards and at least one touchdown each.

Browns
Nick Chubb carried the ball only three times against the Raiders last week but finished with 105 yards, including TD runs of 63 and 41.

Chargers
Derwin James has three sacks and one pick through four games, the first player to do so since the Jets' Kerry Rhodes in 2006.

Chiefs
Patrick Mahomes leads the NFL with 14 touchdowns passes and no interceptions for team averaging a league-high 36.3 points.

Colts
Andrew Luck has 121 pass attempts over his last two games, the second-most in a two-game stretch and an NFL record for a five-day span.

Dolphins
They are 3-1 but have been outgained by 435 yards and outscored 90-82. Their 26th-ranked defense has a league-best nine picks.

Jaguars
Their defense has allowed only four touchdowns, fewest in the NFL. It faces the Chiefs, who have scored a league-high 19 TDs.

Jets
Sam Darnold's five interceptions are the fifth-most in the NFL, but the rookie didn't throw any for the first time last week.

Patriots
Tom Brady has thrown a touchdown pass to 71 receivers, an NFL record he set Thursday night when he connected with Josh Gordon.

Raiders
Marshawn Lynch had his first 100-yard game of the season, rushing for 130 against the Browns. He's fourth in the NFL with 300 rushing yards.

Ravens
Opponents have converted on third down only 27.8 percent of the time and have failed on three fourth-down attempts.

Steelers
Six-time Pro Bowler Antonio Brown is averaging 9.4 yards per reception. He never has finished a season averaging fewer than 10 per catch.

Texans
DeAndre Hopkins, the league's fifth-ranked receiver with 443 yards, had season highs last week with 10 catches for 169 yards against the Colts.

Titans
They are 9-1 in their last 10 games decided by three points or less and have three or more sacks in three consecutive games.

— Los Angeles Times

BEARS

Sept. 9 @GB Lost 24-23	Sept. 17 SEA Won 24-17	Sept. 23 @ARI Won 16-14	Sept. 30 TB Won 48-10	Oct. 7 OPEN DATE	Oct. 14 @MIA Noon FOX-32	Oct. 21 NE Noon CBS-2	Oct. 28 NYJ Noon CBS-2	Nov. 4 @BUF Noon FOX-32	Nov. 11 DET Noon FOX-32	Nov. 18 MIN Noon FOX-32	Nov. 22 @DET 11:30 a.m. CBS-2	Dec. 2 @NYG Noon FOX-32	Dec. 9 LAR Noon FOX-32	Dec. 16 GB Noon FOX-32	Dec. 23 @SF 3:05 FOX-32	Dec. 30 @MIN Noon FOX-32
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Trying to build on sweet 16th

Trubisky, from Page 1

Trubisky innately deflects personal shine, so his reaction was hardly surprising. He squirmed during the corresponding PA announcement: In a 48-10 victory, he was the first Bears quarterback to throw six touchdown passes in a game since Johnny Lujack in 1949.

The crowd cheered. Or maybe it was a giant sigh of relief.

"We talked about blemishes and scars and molding your character," coach Matt Nagy said. "Hopefully this is a day where we look back down the road and say: 'You remember that day when he had that great game? It helped catapult him into being a great quarterback.'"

Before that videoboard tribute, Trubisky never had been more comfortable on an NFL field. Everything had clicked.

It was exactly what his coaches are pushing toward. His comfort before and after each snap. Comfort identifying the coverage and knowing which route in the play beats that coverage. Comfort with his mental checklist on every play so his physical ability can propel the Bears higher.

Trubisky's historic performance happened to be his 16th career start, a tidy number in the NFL world and an especially meaningful one for our relentless micro-analysis of his development. He finally has started a full season's worth of games.

Three days before Trubisky calmed Chicago's anxiety about him for at least a few hours, offensive coordinator Mark Helfrich reflected on that milestone. Sixteen starts since college and 29 since high school.

"It's limited," he said of the resume.

Only four of those games have been with Nagy and Helfrich in their quarterback-driven offense. That's their reasoning for why Trubisky's fundamentals have betrayed him at times during the Bears' 3-1 start. Why he has missed some targets and taken some sacks.

Why more afternoons like last Sunday are ahead. And why more growing pains are too.

"We're learning more each week about what the tipping point is for scheme," Helfrich said. "What the tipping point is for personnel things, motions. We're asking him to do a ton at the line of scrimmage. We need to find that sweet spot between maximizing everything that we need to do and overload."

The Bucs game was a leap forward, if not a breakthrough, in that process. So how do they replicate that? And how long until that sweet spot becomes the weekly standard?

Repair man

Dave Ragone appreciates Trubisky's historic stat line as much as anyone.

The Bears quarterbacks coach had that role last season, too, when Trubisky started 12 games as a rookie in a simpler scheme with an undermanned group of receivers. No one else has such a complete perspective of how Trubisky has gone from learning to take snaps under center to completing 19 of 26 passes for 354 yards, six touchdowns, no turnovers and a 154.6 passer rating last Sunday.

The stats were awesome, Ragone admits, but he is focused more on Trubisky's growth. Sure, the six touchdowns reflect growth, but not as clearly as, say, the 33-yard completion to Taylor Gabriel that didn't reach the end zone.

Gabriel ran a deep over route from the right slot, the narrowest split of three receivers to that side. Against a single-high safety, Trubisky hit him in stride. Beautiful.

Two weeks earlier against the Seahawks, Trubisky overthrew that throw. Same receiver, same route, same single-high safety. Trubisky attributed the miss to not trusting how his footwork dictated his timing.

On the second try, though, against the Bucs?

"There wasn't a blink in his eye," Ragone said. "He had the footwork. He put his (back) foot in the ground, had conviction, made the throw. It's about not making the same mistake twice. It's about having a

150 < Passer rating



ARMANDO L. SANCHEZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Bears quarterback Mitch Trubisky is coming off of the best game of his career.

control and confidence about yourself?"

Ragone calls it "building equity" in each play. Nagy calls it "building a library." It's the notion that every time Trubisky runs a play — regardless of the result — he can upload the coverage, his decision and the outcome to his mental hard drive and access that information the next time the play is called.

"You look at the really, really good quarterbacks, and they ... have a Rolodex and they have equity built up in what they see out there," Ragone said. "It's about figuring out, 'I can make that play better,' or, 'I can do this differently,' or, 'I like what I did.' You learn a lot more sometimes when the outcome isn't what you want."

This is why Ragone, when presented with Trubisky's full-season sample size, uses permanent black marker to delineate between the 12 starts last year and four this year.

In his estimation, Trubisky's meaningful takeaways from last season are limited to

emotional and procedural experiences.

He learned how to structure his work week as a starting quarterback. He felt what it's like to start on Monday Night Football. He experienced the thrill of leading a game-winning overtime drive that began at the Bears' 7-yard line in Baltimore. He gained the sense of accomplishment from beating the Bengals on the road.

But when it comes to getting comfortable in Nagy's scheme, Trubisky is only six months and four games into it. Only now is he getting second chances to run plays and improve on the first attempt.

While the 33-yard completion to Gabriel exemplifies growth, other plays await their makeover. Like the third-down sack he took on the first series against the Cardinals in Week 3.

Trubisky acknowledged he looked to his right for his outlet to beat the Cardinals blitz, while Tarik Cohen — his hot read — actually was uncovered on the left.

"The next time that happens," Helfrich said, "it'll be a touchdown."

"I'm a rep person," Trubisky said before the Bucs game. "So a lot of the plays that I'm good at are the ones that we've been repping since OTAs, training camp."

"I'm still figuring out the plays that I like. The more reps I get at them, the more comfortable we get with them."

Mastering the checklist

Ragone apologizes in advance. He knows his answer is lame. But position coaches live in the details.

What was Ragone's favorite play in the Bucs game? The game with, ahem, six touchdown passes?

"It's probably not going to make any headlines," he said, "but he was able to get the defense to jump offside."

Um, OK. Let the record book show Trubisky used his cadence to draw the Bucs offside three times for a total of 15 free yards.

Ragone saw it as proof of Trubisky's comfort with his pre-snap checklist.

He got past calling the play in the huddle, identifying the MIKE linebacker at the line of scrimmage and setting the pass protection. Then he had the presence to vary his voice inflection and use a hard count, something the backup quarterbacks have been working on with him since spring practices.

The game-specific process of making Trubisky comfortable enough to do that starts days before kickoff.

Nagy, Helfrich and Ragone have several meetings with Trubisky during the week to discuss what plays they like in the base offense, on third down, in the red zone, etc.

For example, the coaches will present Trubisky with six plays they believe will work on third down based on their video study of the opposing defense. Trubisky will tell them which of the six he likes and doesn't like based on his comfort level, which he has said is derived from how much he has practiced them.

If Trubisky doesn't like Plays 2 and 4, they either get bumped down the list to 5 and 6 or scratched altogether.

As he battled inconsistencies with his footwork, field vision and calmness through three games, coaches sought to clear his mind.

They didn't necessarily reduce the number of plays on Nagy's play sheet, but additional variables are up for discussion too, such as play sequence and pre-snap adjustments based on the alignments of the secondary and defensive front.

"You can eliminate all those things and be very simple and build," Helfrich said. "We've gone the other way, to be honest. We're trying to force-feed him and see what sticks, and he has done unbelievably well."

The Bears are reluctant to reduce Trubisky's checklist because that's part of the advantage they believe Nagy's scheme presents.

Just as importantly, they're willing to endure Trubisky's growing pains because they believe that's the path to sustaining offensive success.

If the quarterback can set up each play properly and then execute it with good footwork and field vision, that can be replicated because of the fundamental advantages that creates against the defense.

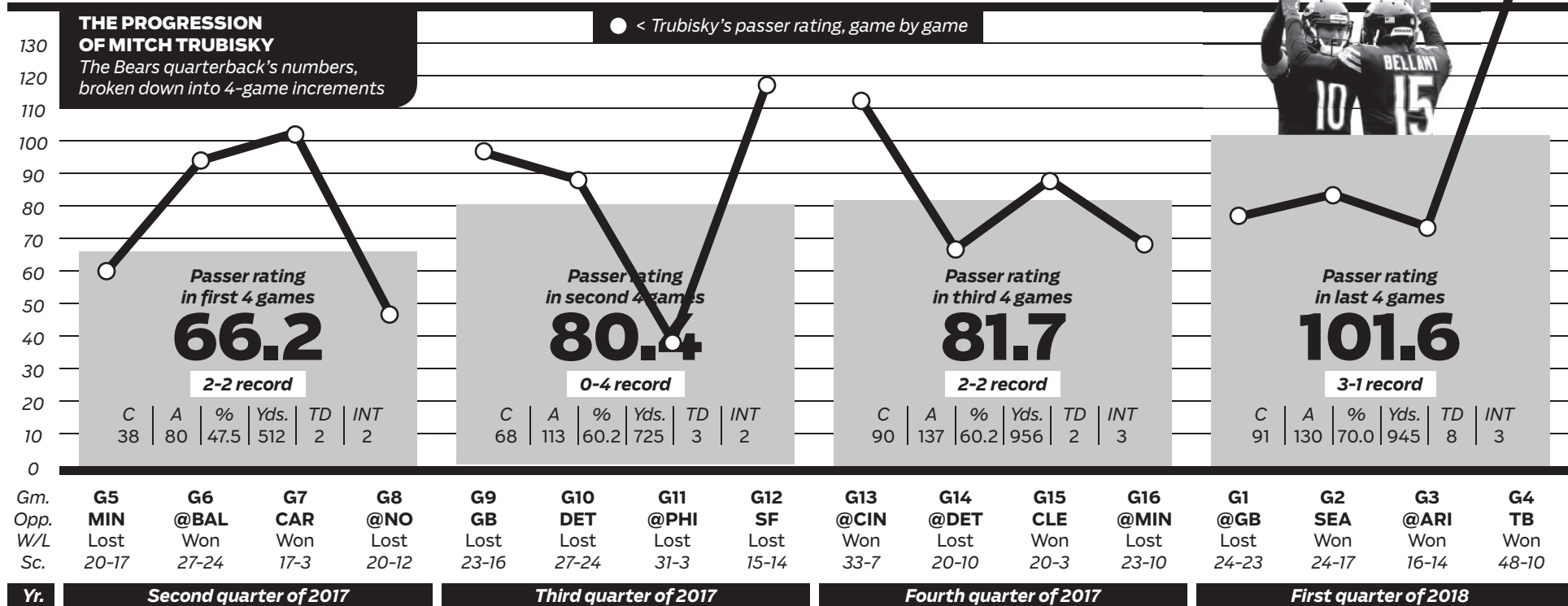
"We're constantly reminding him we're going to build this the right way," Ragone said. "We're going to do this the right way with your eyes and your feet. We're going to learn. There's a tremendous amount of urgency to (improve). But also doing it the right way."

Last Sunday's touchdown tidal wave at least validated the process after three games marked by some basic mistakes.

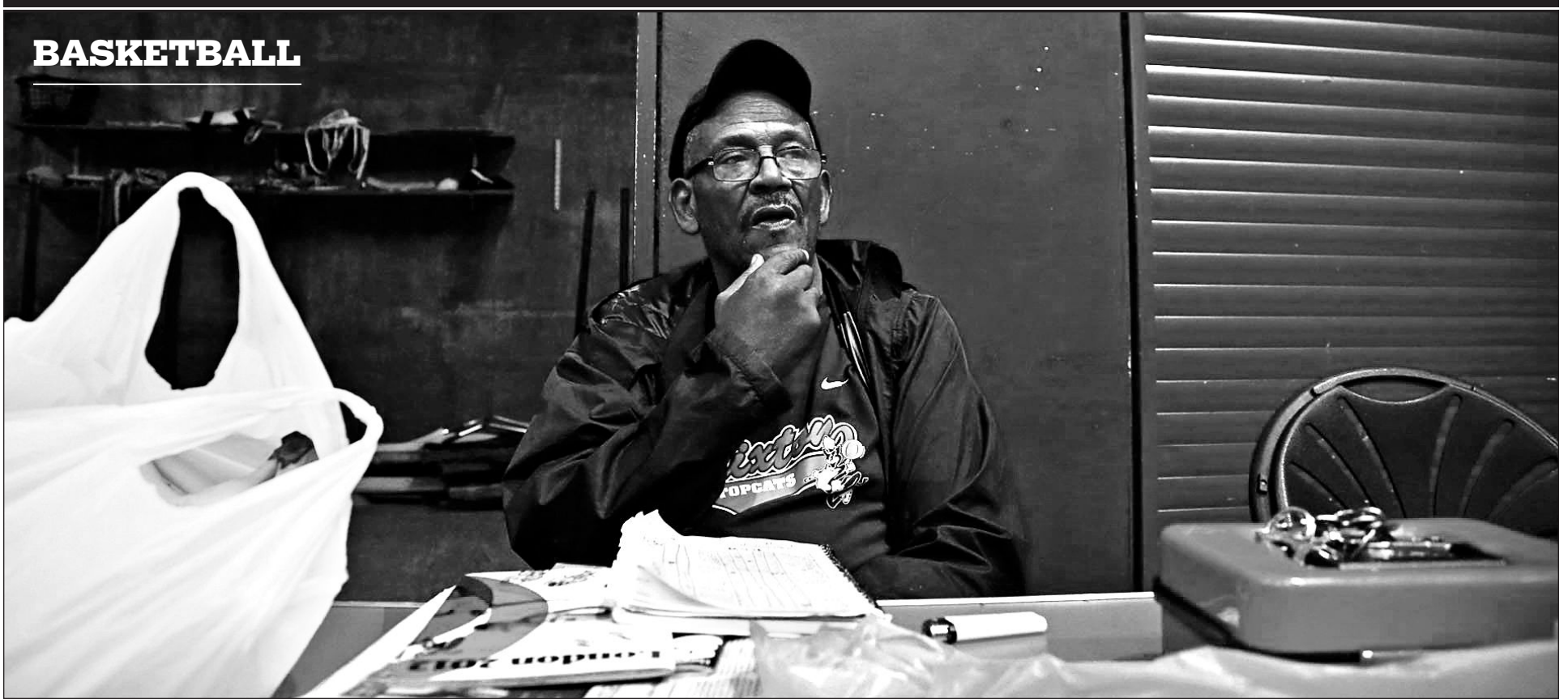
The next time Trubisky is bitten by inconsistency or struggling to hit the mental reset button his coaches talk so much about, they can rely on his six-touchdown game as a compass.

After 16 games, then, perhaps he's approaching the beginning.

rcampbell@chicagotribune.com
Twitter @Rich_Campbell



BASKETBALL



'Everyone loved Jimmy'

From grassroots to pros, coach's legacy will live on through those he stewarded



K.C. JOHNSON
On basketball

This summer, Nikhil Lawry walked into a small high school gym in Chicago to work another day as a counselor at a basketball camp. Inside, he spotted a kid wearing a Brixton Topcats T-shirt.

Lawry, who had played for the youth club in England, couldn't believe it. He did a double take. He took a picture and posted it to social media, where it navigated its way back to me.

That's because the kid wearing the T-shirt was my son.

I came to the gym the next day because I wanted to meet Lawry and explain why my son owned the T-shirt. But Lawry wasn't working that day.

Instead, we met by phone last week when Jimmy Rogers died.

The same Jimmy Rogers who influenced several generations of British youth with his indefatigable spirit and generosity. The same Jimmy Rogers whose impact on NBA All-Star Luol Deng's life is unquantifiable. The same Jimmy Rogers who, following the 2012 London Olympics, mailed that T-shirt to my son.

Lawry, Deng and countless others spent their formative years hearing the booming voice and experiencing the force of nature that was Rogers. I spent just one day with him, reporting a story on Deng's roots while covering the 2012 Olympics.

And yet, his personality proved so palpable, his presence so powerful, I felt compelled to try to meet Lawry this summer — when I didn't even know Rogers was losing a battle with cancer. And Rogers' unforgettable charm is why, when I heard that he had died Monday at 78, I tracked down Lawry's number last week to call him in London as a stranger.

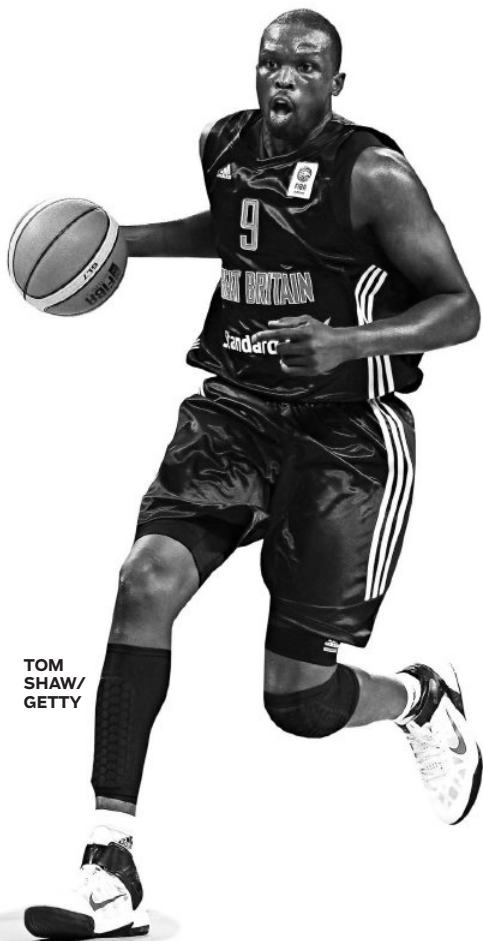
"Hi, I'm the dad of the kid who wore that Brixton Topcats T-shirt to your camp this summer ..."

Having spoken to Deng several times over the years about Rogers' influence, I wanted to hear it from others, to compare notes about what it meant to land in Rogers' orbit — even if only for one day.

"My mom and dad stopped dropping me off to basketball practice 20 years ago," Lawry, 37, said. "But occasionally over the years, my mom would randomly say, 'Oh, have you seen Jimmy? How's Jimmy?' That's the kind of impact he had. Everyone loved Jimmy."

Life-altering mentor

Indeed, the outpouring of love and stories of Rogers steering lives back on track flooded social media. In an Instagram post, Deng's eloquence shined brightly.



TOM SHAW/
GETTY



"When i was 11, you told me that i (sic) should play basketball instead of football (soccer). At the time all i wanted to do was to be a professional football player, but you kept telling me that i could be pretty good at basketball and here i am today, going into my 15th season in the NBA. Today has been a really tough day and i kept most of it to myself thinking about you nonstop. At practice today, you kept crossing my mind but instead of feeling sad, I just kept smiling thinking of how much you use to push me and how much you believed in me. Man what i would do to go back in time, back in the recreation center in Brixton. In life, we are so lucky if we find someone who believes in you and is willing to give everything to see you reach the top. Jimmy, you lived such a beautiful blessed life: you were strong, confident, you knew how to be tough and how to love, and you knew how to be a leader. I'm so thankful that God gave me a chance to be a part of your life. You left me with so much to be thankful for, most of my close friends i met because of you, and we will continue your legacy. You will forever be a part of us. I can only picture you sitting back resting and laughing from being so blessed. I know when we meet again we will do it all over. #DriveTheBody Rest In Peace, Jimmy. I love you with all my heart."

Rogers grew up in an orphanage in Newcastle before becoming a foster child and later joining the army. That's where his love affair with basketball began. He played professionally in Germany. That led to his coaching career.

To say basketball trails soccer in popularity in England would be a massive understatement. In Rogers' gym inside the Brixton Recreation Centre, badminton took over more space than basketball. In that 2012 interview, Rogers said cricket, equestrian, rowing and even darts are more popular pastimes.

"It's a bloody miracle he made it," Rogers said then of Deng's NBA stardom. "England is a third-world country for basketball."

And yet Rogers welcomed all and recruited many, offering kids of all backgrounds — no matter their race, class or gender — lessons of love, tough love and discipline inside a safe haven.

"I've been here since 1981, been in this facility since 1984 when it opened," Rogers said in that 2012 interview. "We've never had a spot of trouble. We've never sent a kid away. We've sent more kids to the U.S. for school than every club in London put together. They've all graduated (from college) but Luol, and he has said he wants to."

"Luol has said it was harder, what he did here, but it was fair. If someone messed up, everyone was held accountable. You could pick a Brixton guy out from anywhere

because we teach respect and education. Don't you ever besmirch this game."

Rogers viewed the sport — and coaching it — as a way to strengthen one's spirit in an inclusive atmosphere.

"It was always a safe place when you went to Brixton," said Lawry, now an assistant coach for the London Lions pro team, who goes by Nik. "You always felt like you had a family and camaraderie there. For me, what he did very well was he made it neutral. You could go to a session and you couldn't tell the kid who might've been having a tough time at school or a tough time at home from the kid from maybe a more privileged background. Class, race, social-economic backgrounds all went out the window during those sessions. Everyone was an equal."

At one point during the phone conversation, Lawry paused to emphasize he didn't want to make this story about himself, that there are others who knew Rogers as well if not better, that he took the call out of respect and humility.

In this sense, Lawry sounds a bit like Rogers, who, other than fighting for funding and respect for his Brixton club, didn't seek attention.

"This is a strange coincidence," Lawry said. "Not that I'm looking for any sympathy myself, but this speaks volumes about Jimmy. I had a noncancerous tumor removed in April. I attended a follow-up appointment in late May. My dad came with me. As we were walking out of the hospital, Jimmy was walking in. He probably hadn't seen my dad in 20-plus years. Straightaway, he remembered my dad and was talking to him like they were old friends. He was talking about the London Lions and games he had seen. That's when he kind of said he was unwell. Not surprisingly, he wanted to keep the news quiet."

And so, Rogers shifted the conversation's focus back to Lawry and his father. Lawry met Rogers as an impressionable 10-year-old.

"You didn't want to get on his wrong side," Lawry said. "On the other hand, you could feel his charisma and you wanted to be around him all the time."

"Our sessions were notorious for being physically demanding. We were so in shape. But then he could say something to you when you were at the point of breaking, show a sense of humor, that it would spur you on."

Lessons learned at Brixton

At just 5-foot-9 and, in his own words, not possessing the most athleticism, Lawry carved out a niche as a shooter. If another coach offered advice that contradicted what Rogers had taught him, Lawry ignored it.

Jimmy Rogers, top, general manager of the Brixton Topcats in the London Borough of Lambeth, was a beloved coach and mentor to a young Luol Deng, who began his career at the Brixton Recreation Center, left. Rogers died last week at 78.

MYUNG J. CHUN/LOS ANGELES TIMES PHOTOS

Lawry played long enough to form lifelong relationships with many teammates. But he figured he couldn't make a career for himself in the sport, so he entered the world of finance and banking.

There's a funny thing about good coaches, though. They have a habit of figuratively following players anywhere.

"The lessons we learned at Brixton Topcats and the way to face adversity and challenge yourself daily were just as relevant if not more relevant in the corporate world than in basketball itself," Lawry said.

The basketball bug never left Lawry. Five years ago, he got his coaching qualifications. He's in his second season of coaching with the London Lions.

"I always remember Jimmy saying when I was real young, 'You're going to be a real good coach. I don't know if he meant I wouldn't be a great player,'" Lawry said, laughing. "But Jimmy had a way of reaching different people in different ways."

There were some shared tools too. The #DriveTheBody hashtag in Deng's Instagram post highlights one of Rogers' most consistent coaching calls. "Backboard, son"; "Bouncy bouncy" and "Pass the ball, son" — both to address overdrizzling — were others.

Sound on and off court

Lawry remembered Rogers having all the kids chanting them at one summer camp, stressing the importance of strong fundamentals.

"Everyone who comes out of Brixton has good handles. But he never wanted you dribbling the ball too much," Lawry said. "Pass the ball, son!" He really wanted kids playing the right way.

When Lawry returned from Chicago this summer, he, like most anyone associated with the Brixton Topcats, made a point to stop by Rogers' summer camp at what is affectionately known as "The Rec" to see him. Deng did too.

Everyone understood he was nearing the end.

"But he never spoke about being sick," Lawry said. "He was just completely defiant. You never thought there'd be a point where Jimmy wasn't with us. He was just a complete force all the time."

I felt that force firsthand when Rogers punched me in the shoulder — hard — to emphasize one point during our 2012 interview. He then walked away to coach, laughing uproariously.

Grand gestures, and attention to detail, were his thing.

"Jimmy is everything," Deng told me at those Olympics. "I'm just lucky I fell into his hands."

Those hands mentored many. With the London Lions alone, there are three coaches and three players who played for the Brixton Topcats. From the grassroots to the professional level, Rogers' teachings will live on through those he stewarded.

When I returned from London in 2012, a package arrived one day with two youth T-shirts inside. They were purposely too large, waiting for our sons to fill them out one day.

Back in London, Rogers had told me he hoped our sons would grow into fans and participants of a great sport.

This week, our son wore his Brixton Topcats T-shirt to school, the same one Lawry spotted in a Chicago high school gym this summer. Our son did so because we discussed the connective power of sports, how they can make a big world seem small and inclusive.

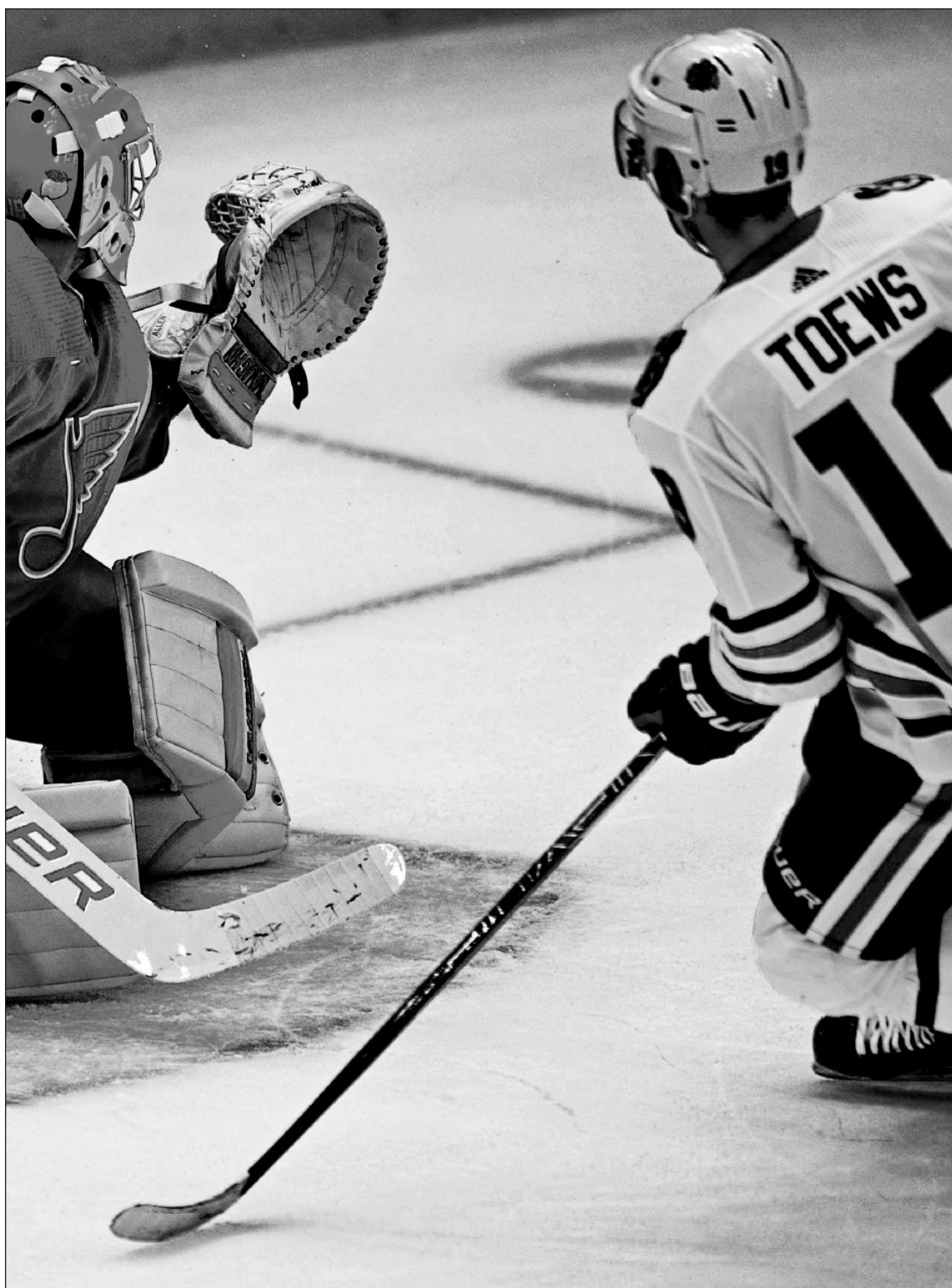
And he did so to pay tribute to a coach he never met but would have liked and respected if he had.

kjohnson@chicagotribune.com
Twitter @kcjhoop

"Luol has said it was harder, what he did here, but it was fair. If someone messed up, everyone was held accountable. You could pick a Brixton guy out from anywhere because we teach respect and education. Don't you ever besmirch this game."

— Coach and mentor Jimmy Rogers, in a 2012 interview, on Luol Deng, left, shown during the London Olympics

BLACKHAWKS 5, BLUES 4 (OT)



BILL BOYCE/AP

Jonathan Toews scores the game-winning goal in overtime past Blues goalie Jake Allen on Saturday night.

Toews' hat trick boosts Hawks

His 3rd goal provides 2nd straight OT victory in early showdown

BY JIMMY GREENFIELD
Chicago Tribune

ST. LOUIS — Two nights, two heroes, two victories.

Oh, this is too much.

After Patrick Kane's brilliant overtime goal in the season opener, Jonathan Toews somehow managed to one up his buddy.

Toews' breakaway winner in overtime Saturday night completed his sixth career hat trick to give the Blackhawks a 5-4 triumph over the Blues Saturday night at the newly-renamed Enterprise Center in St. Louis.

The game-winning play began when Brandon Saad blocked a shot in the Hawks' zone that bounced to Toews, who raced in on Blues goalie Jake Allen and ripped a wrist shot into the right corner of the net.

"It's nice to get a chance there," Toews said. "Overtime's always that style where you give up one but then you're going to get one right back. Saader came up with a big block there and (I) had a chance to walk in. Nice to see it go in."

For the second straight game, the Hawks trailed heading into the third period yet found a way to win. This one was a little different in that the Hawks led to start the

third before the Blues took a 4-3 lead on goals from Vladimir Tarasenko and Chris Butler.

But Toews tied the game with 13 minutes, 1 second left to get the game to overtime. He completed the hat trick 2:20 into the extra period for his first hat trick since Feb. 21, 2017 against the Wild.

"(Resilience) is one of the qualities we're working at," Toews said. "It's a nice for us to get the results. We knew it was going to be a tough game in this building and the guys who haven't been part of this team for a long time really bought into the rivalry we have with (the Blues). Everyone showed up and wanted to win. It's fun to win on the road."

The best sign of the early part of the season for the Hawks is their best players have played like their best players. Toews and Kane have six goals and four assists between them in the first two games and look like kids again instead of a pair of thirtysomethings. Well, Toews is 30 and Kane won't hit the milestone until next month, but you get the picture.

"That's why they get paid the big bucks," Nick Schmaltz said. "They score big goals. They have done it their whole careers and it's fun to watch."

Goalie Cam Ward stopped 26 shots to win for the second straight game and came up huge several times. He nearly made a miraculous stick save on Tarasenko's second goal of the

HOME OPENER
Maple Leafs at Blackhawks
6 p.m. Sunday, NBCSCH

game in the third but replays showed the puck barely went over the line.

After the Blues took a 2-0 lead, Toews got the Hawks on the board late in the first period when an Erik Gustafsson shot missed wide left. The puck caromed back off the boards to a waiting Toews, who shoved it past Allen.

"(Toews) scored a huge goal at the end of the first period (that) all of sudden got us back in the game," coach Joel Quenneville said. "He scored obviously a huge goal to the tie the game, and then the winner, a bigger one. You look at all three and the importance of them and what he did on each play was workmanlike throughout the shift."

Kane would have liked the victories to come a little easier but all in all ... "As far as excitement and being happy about these two wins, it probably couldn't get any better."

The Hawks head back to Chicago with a chance to improve to 3-0 Sunday night in their home opener against the Maple Leafs.

And their Central Division-rival Blues? They are 0-2.

Too bad.

jgreenfield@chicagotribune.com
Twitter @jgreen

BLACKHAWKS NOTES

Schmaltz has to wait to battle brother

BY JIMMY GREENFIELD
Chicago Tribune

ST. LOUIS — The first NHL meeting between Blackhawks forward Nick Schmaltz and older brother Jordan, a defenseman with the Blues, will have to wait.

Jordan Schmaltz, who turns 25 Monday, was a healthy scratch on Saturday after playing in the Blues' opener. He has played in 23 games over the last three seasons with the Blues but none of those games have been against the Hawks.

The teams play four more times this season, including Saturday at the United Center.

"He played pretty well the other night," said Nick Schmaltz, 22. "But hopefully he gets a chance one of these nights when we play them."

The brothers and their parents, who live in Madison, Wis., were still able to go out for a family dinner Friday night. Which brother picked up the tab? Neither, actually.

"Parents paid," Nick Schmaltz said.

Face the facts: Jonathan Toews had a dominant first game winning 20 of 29 faceoffs while Artem Anisimov went 10-for-20 in the season opener.

The rest of the team went a combined 16-of-47, a dismal performance on which Schmaltz knows they need to improve.

"Yeah, we talk about that a lot," Schmaltz said. "Just getting better every day, looking at guys' clips. Just making sure I'm focusing up on each draw. Each battle is big."

Crawford on target: Goalie Corey Crawford hasn't missed a day since rejoining the team for full practices Monday and Oct. 18 against the Coyotes continues to be the target date for him to make his first start of the season.

"He continues to feel good every single day," Quenneville said. "Looks good in net and after practice he's good as well. That's real good progress. We're hoping a week or so we get a better sense how close he is."

Quenneville is more concerned Crawford is ready to deal with traffic in front of the net and has his timing down than with his conditioning.

"He was doing conditioning along this process, too," Quenneville said. "So I think his conditioning's going to be fine."

BASEBALL PLAYOFFS

Print it: Brewers GM now front-page news



PAUL SULLIVAN
On baseball

Confronting Brewers general manager David Stearns on the field at Miller Park recently, I asked if the stories about a misspent youth were true.

Did Stearns once consider joining the dark side and becoming a sportswriter?

"It could've happened," he said.

That's a scary thought, I told him.

"I still might be one day," he replied.

It's doubtful the 33-year-old Stearns will be looking for a job in the newspaper business anytime soon.

He has done quite well in his three years running the Brewers, inheriting a team that lost 94 games in 2015 and putting together the puzzle pieces that led to 96 wins and a National League Central title this year.

After going 7-0 in the final week of the season and beating the Cubs 3-1 in Monday's tiebreaker game, the Brewers are now battling the Rockies in an NL Division Series.

It's a rags-to-riches saga, with a bit of drama added Wednesday when Stearns' wife, Whitney, gave birth to their daughter, Nora, on the eve of the playoff opener.

And to think, Stearns could have been covering this story instead of living it out.

"I've always enjoyed writing, even as a kid, and I've always loved sports," he said. "It made sense to explore what the combination of those two things might look like. As my career evolved and I got different opportunities to work for clubs, I really began to enjoy and value that side of things."

Stearns began his baseball career as an intern with the Brooklyn Cyclones, a Class A affiliate of the Mets, and then with the Pirates' Class A affiliate in Bradenton, Fla. Former Pirates GM Dave Littlefield brought him up to work in the team's baseball operations department, and Stearns proceeded to jump to various jobs — with the Arizona Fall League, back to the Mets, to MLB's central office, to the Indians and eventually to the Astros, where GM Jeff Luhnow hired him as an assistant during the team's rebuild.

The Brewers made Stearns their GM after the 2015 season, and the fresh-faced 30-year-old went to work trying to change the clubhouse culture and compete with the Cubs and Cardinals in the NL Central.

"I've been incredibly fortunate throughout my career," Stearns said. "I've had bosses everywhere I've been who've taken time to teach me and allow me to make mistakes — sometimes big mistakes — and grow from those mistakes. I recognize that's not normal."

Ivy League to the bigs

It's the proverbial Cinderella story, as Bill Murray would say, and all because Stearns ditched his dream of becoming an ink-stained wretch. He had started out writing sports as an intern at the East Valley Tribune in Mesa, Ariz., and worked for his college newspaper, the Harvard Crimson, covering the football and men's squash teams and writing a column.

Stearns' journey through the baseball ranks was similar to the one taken by Cubs President Theo Epstein, who worked his way up the ladder to become GM of the Red Sox in 2003 at age 29. Epstein, coincidentally, also was a sportswriter for his college paper, the Yale Daily News, and in 1993 called for legendary Yale football coach Carmen Cozza to step down, stirring it up like a seasoned pro.

At the Crimson, Stearns insisted he was not a "ripper," someone always looking for the controversial angle.

"I grew up in New York City, so I grew up around plenty of columnists and (writers) that stirred stuff up," he said.

Epstein is 44 now, a grizzled lifer in the midst of a Hall of Fame career, while Stearns is part of the next generation of analytically oriented, college-educated baseball executives. The GM position has drastically evolved over the years from the old-boys network to the Ivy League network.



DYLAN BUELL/GETTY

"I've always enjoyed writing, even as a kid, and I've always loved sports."

— Brewers general manager David Stearns, who was an aspiring sportswriter in college

Highly educated business majors have a much better chance at running a team these days than former players or managers.

Stearns credited Epstein, Mets GM Sandy Alderson (Dartmouth) and A's GM David Forst (Harvard) as game-changers in the industry.

"What all of these talented executives with slightly different backgrounds did was allow people like me to walk up and see that people with my background are welcome in the game," Stearns said. "Now that's obvious, but I imagine when Theo went through his apprenticeships and growing through the game, it wasn't obvious."

New to the spotlight

Stearns never refers to the process of changing the Brewers organization as a "rebuild," but whatever you call it, they began to compete in his second year in 2017, challenging the Cubs in the Central race until the final week. He then signed Lorenzo Cain and acquired Christian Yelich on the same day in January, moves that led to the Brewers' unexpected ascension to division champions.

"What I'm proud of is we've been able to move the organization forward," Stearns said. "When I got here, we didn't know exactly how long that would take or what that was going to look like."

Cain has been the spark plug from the leadoff spot and has valuable playoff experience from his years with the Royals. Yelich is the likely NL MVP who carried the club past the Cubs in September. The Brewers weren't featured on ESPN's "Sunday Night Baseball" once this year and haven't been exposed much to a national audience. But they could be the darlings of MLB if they make it to the World Series against a big-market team such as the Red Sox or Yankees.

Yelich is a superstar just being discovered, enjoying his first taste of the national spotlight this October. Will the insta-hype eventually get to him?

"Christian is about as grounded a player as I've been around at the major-league level," Stearns said.

The one holdover from the old days is veteran outfielder Ryan Braun, a villain in some places thanks to his PED suspension but still popular in Wisconsin. The Brewers couldn't deal him at the start of the rebuild because of his hefty contract but now feel lucky to have him around to see the plan come to fruition.

"There is an understanding in this market of what Ryan has meant to this franchise, what he's meant to this community, and it's reciprocated," Stearns said. "Our fan base believes in him, appreciates him and it's an important relationship."

Stearns also inherited manager Craig Counsell, a longtime major-league infielder who began his post-playing career as an assistant to former GM Doug Melvin. As someone who was both a starter and a bench player, who played on two World Series winners and a few not-so-good teams, as a former executive with player personnel experience and a Milwaukee-area native who grew up in nearby Whitefish Bay, Counsell seemingly was the perfect fit for the Brewers.

"He really is uniquely qualified for this job," Stearns said.

Hometown hero makes good? It's a classic tale.

But instead of writing the story, Stearns is trying to help Counsell make it happen.

psullivan@chicagotribune.com
Twitter @PWSullivan

BASEBALL PLAYOFFS

NLDS BREWERS AT ROCKIES

Counsell's faith repaid

Closer Jeffress returns to form after shaky Game 1

By DENNIS PUNZEL
Wisconsin State Journal

MILWAUKEE — The Brewers weren't just blowing smoke when they expressed confidence in closer Jeremy Jeffress after his rough outing Thursday night in Game 1 of the NL Division Series.

They proved that Friday night when they turned Game 2 over to him, clinging to a 1-0 lead over the Rockies and needing two innings from him.

Jeffress proved that faith was not misplaced by finishing the game and preserving a 4-0 victory to give the Brewers a 2-0 edge in the series heading into Game 3 on Sunday in Denver.

Manager Craig Counsell insisted his confidence in Jeffress never wavered after he blew a save opportunity the previous day, allowing two runs in the ninth inning.

"Before the series I'd said that this is a rested guy that we're going to need to carry a heavy load this series," Counsell said. "(Game 1) was not part of the equation for me. He's an All-Star. He's been one of the dominant relievers in this league this year.

"There was no hesitation at all. He is a guy that we'll continue to count on and are going to need to make a really good run.

"I'm proud of him. You get thrown right back in the fire after Game 1 of the playoffs where you gave up some runs, and you've got to have a little fortitude. And knowing that you've got to get six outs, that's not easy. I'm proud of him for handling it well and doing a nice job."

That sort of belief means everything to Jeffress, who



MORRY GASH/AP

Brewers closer Jeremy Jeffress reacts after getting Ryan McMahon to ground out to end Game 2 on Friday night.

RESULTS/SCHEDULE

Brewers lead 2-0

G1: Brewers 3, Rockies 2 (10)

G2: Brewers 4, Rockies 0

G3: Brewers (Miley) at Rockies (Marquez)

3:37 p.m. Sunday, MLBN

G4: Brewers (TBD) at Rockies (Freeland)

8:40 p.m. Monday, FS1

G5: Rockies at Brewers

3:35 p.m. Wednesday, FS1

Games 4-5 if necessary

was determined to reward it this time.

"I can't put it into words, the confidence that Counsell has for me," said Jeffress, who had 15 saves during the regular season as he took over the closer role the second half of the season. "I'm grateful. To see those two innings in front of me just gave me even more confidence to know I've got a lot of work to do.

"These games are very important, and we've got to have a short-term memory to go back out and just

attack guys."

Outside of Jeffress' sketchy inning in Game 1, the Brewers' pitchers have been successful attacking the Rockies' hitters, holding them scoreless in the other 18 innings of the series.

Rockies manager Bud Black knows what his team is up against in Jeffress.

"He's got a big arm with velocity and movement and a good breaking ball and a good split, so that tells you a little bit of what this guy is made of," said Black. "I don't know this fellow, but to bounce back and come back and pitch two innings and to put up a couple zeroes, it says a little bit about the makeup of this kid."

Right-hander Jhoulys Chacin, pitching on three days' rest for the first time in his career, took care of the first five innings, working his way out of trouble in the first and third innings.

"He was magnificent," Counsell said.

NLDS DODGERS AT BRAVES

Making twin killings

Similar shutouts to start series has Dodgers in control

By BETH HARRIS
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — With Sandy Koufax sitting in the front row, Clayton Kershaw pitched the best postseason game of his career, motivated partly by being passed over as the Dodgers' Game 1 starter.

He responded with a postseason career-high eight innings of two-hit ball in his team's second straight playoff shutout, and Manny Machado slugged a two-run homer as the Dodgers beat the Braves 3-0 on Friday night for a 2-0 lead in their NL Division Series.

"I think that it was one of the best outings that I've seen," Dodgers manager Dave Roberts said. "He was in complete control."

The Dodgers used a nearly identical formula to win 6-0 in Game 1 behind Hyun-Jin Ryu — who allowed only four two-out singles over seven innings — and home runs by Joc Pederson, Max Muncy and Enrique Hernandez.

Kershaw was even better. The left-hander struck out three and walked none in the longest scoreless playoff outing for a Dodger pitcher since Jose Lima tossed a complete-game shutout in Game 3 of the 2004 NLDS against the Cardinals.

"Maybe a tick, for sure," Kershaw said of earning some extra satisfaction. "But Ryu threw so unbelievable last night that you just want to match him. That's all I was trying to do."

Ryu and Kershaw became the second pair of Dodgers starters to have consecutive postseason games with seven-plus scoreless innings. Jerry Re-



JAE C. HONG/AP

Clayton Kershaw felt good about manager Dave Roberts' decisions after the Dodgers' back-to-back shutouts.

RESULTS/SCHEDULE

Dodgers lead 2-0

G1: Dodgers 6, Braves 0

G2: Dodgers 3, Braves 0

G3: Dodgers (Buehler) at Braves (Newcomb)

7:07 p.m. Sunday, FS1

G4: Dodgers at Braves

3:30 p.m. Monday, FS1

G5: Braves at Dodgers

7:07 p.m. Wednesday, FS1

Games 4-5 if necessary

uss and Burt Hooton did it in 1981 against the Astros and Expos.

The Dodgers joined the 1921 Yankees as the only teams to open a postseason series with back-to-back shutouts, according to STATS. They recorded their first consecutive shutouts since Games 2 and 3 of the 2016 National League Championship Series against the Cubs.

The Dodgers can sweep the best-of-five series in Game 3 on Sunday in Atlanta, where the Baby Braves will be looking to score for the first time this

postseason.

"I see the frustration those guys have against this guy," Braves starter Anibal Sanchez said of his teammates facing Kershaw.

Kershaw got bypassed as the Game 1 starter in favor of Ryu after the three-time Cy Young Award winner had started eight of the Dodgers' last 10 postseason openers. Roberts said it was done to give both Ryu and Kershaw five days of rest between starts.

"This guy is a potential Hall of Fame player," Roberts said. "So to have the noise around him, but when it comes to his day to start and to help his club win a game, I had no concern that anything was going to affect him."

One more victory would put Los Angeles in the NLCS for the third straight year. The Dodgers beat the Cubs last season and lost to them in 2016.

"A lot of great plays all the way around," Kershaw said.

ALDS ASTROS 3, INDIANS 1

Cole stymies Indians

Strikes out 12 in 7 innings to lift Astros to 2-0 edge

By KRISTIE RIEKEN
Associated Press

HOUSTON — Justin Verlander and Gerrit Cole have been brilliant in the playoffs, keeping the Indians' powerful offense in check to give the Astros a 2-0 lead in the AL Division Series.

Cole struck out 12 and walked none, combining with two relievers on the Astros' second straight three-hitter in a 3-1 victory Saturday.

"There's no doubt we expect to be good, but this is a team effort," Cole said. "So we expect to keep our team in the ballgame. I don't know about all the personal accolades or all the dominance or that kind of stuff, but we just want to put up a fight."

Marwin Gonzalez had a two-run double and Alex Bregman homered for the second straight day.

Francisco Lindor hit a third-inning homer for the AL Central champion Indians, who have three runs in the two games. They are batting .100 (6-for-60) after a regular season in which the Indians ranked second in the majors with a .259 average. Jose Ramirez, Edwin Encarnacion and Josh Donaldson have combined to go 1-for-22.

"This is one of the best offenses in the league," Astros manager AJ Hinch said. "They can do damage. They can put long at-bats together. (Cole) used all his pitches. He was awesome."

Gonzalez put the Astros ahead in the sixth with the third of his four hits, an opposite-field double to right off usually reliable reliever Andrew Miller.

"With a one-run lead, and with Gonzalez coming up the way he had swung



TIM WARNER/GETTY

Gerrit Cole delivers a pitch in the seventh inning Saturday, which proved to be his final inning against the Indians.

RESULTS/SCHEDULE

Astros lead 2-0

G1: Astros 7, Indians 2

G2: Astros 3, Indians 1

G3: Astros (Keuchel) at Indians (Clevinger)

12:30 p.m. Monday, TBS

G4: Astros at Indians

3:35 Tuesday, TBS

G5: Indians at Astros

3:07 p.m. Thursday, TBS

Games 4-5 if necessary

the bat against him prior and Andrew's history, I felt really good about it," Indians manager Terry Francona said. "Didn't work out the way we planned."

Bregman homered against Trevor Bauer in the seventh, and the defending World Series champions moved within a win of a second straight trip to the AL Championship Series.

Cole allowed one run and three hits in seven innings, joining Tom Seaver (1973) as the only pitcher to strike out at least 12 batters without a walk in a postseason game.

THE BOX SCORE

CLEVELAND	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Lindor ss	4	1	1	1	1	.250
Brantley lf	4	0	0	0	1	.143
Ramirez 2b	4	0	0	0	2	.000
Encarnacion dh	3	0	1	0	2	.143
Donaldson 3b	4	0	0	0	2	.000
Alonso 1b	3	0	0	0	1	.000
Cabrera rf	3	0	1	0	0	.167
Gomes c	2	0	0	0	2	.000
Kipnis cf	3	0	0	0	3	.000
TOTALS	30	1	3	1	14	

HOUSTON	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Springer cf-rr	4	0	1	0	0	.375
Altuve 2b	4	1	1	1	1	.250
Bregman 3b	3	2	1	1	1	.500
Gurriel 1b	4	0	0	0	0	.143
Gonzalez lf	4	0	4	2	0	.714
I-Straub pr-lf	0	0	0	0	0	—
Correa ss	3	0	0	0	1	.000
White dh	2	0	1	0	1	.500
Reddick rf	2	0	1	0	0	.500
a-Gattis ph	1	0	0	0	0	.000
Marisnick cf	1	0	0	0	1	.000
Maldonado c	3	0	0	0	2	.143
TOTALS	31	3	9	3	7	

Cleveland	001	000	000	—	1	3	0
Houston	000	002	10x	—	3	9	0

a-popped out for Reddick in the 6th. I-ran for Gonzalez in the 8th. **LOB:** Cleveland 4, Houston 9. **2B:** Gonzalez (1), HR: Lindor (1), off Cole; Bregman (2), off Bauer. **RBI:** Lindor (1), Bregman (3), Gonzalez 2 (2). **SB:** Straw (1). **S:** Maldonado. **Runners left in scoring position:** Houston 4 (White, Maldonado 3). **RISP:** Houston 2 for 9. **Runners moved up:** Correa, GIDP: Altuve. **DP:** Cleveland 1 (Donaldson, Ramirez, Alonso).

CLEVELAND	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Carrasco, L, 0-1	5 1/3	6	2	2	1	3	3.38
Miller, BS, 1-1	0	1	0	0	2	0	0.00
Bauer	1 1/2	1	1	0	2	3	3.38
Hand	1	1	0	0	1	2	0.00

HOUSTON	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Cole, W, 1-0	7	3	1	1	0	12	1.29
Pressly, H, 2	2 2/3	0	0	0	1	1	0.00
Osuna, S, 1-1	1 1/3	0	0	0	1	1	0.00

Miller pitched to 3 batters in the 6th. **Inherited runners-scored:** Miller 2-2, Bauer 3-0, Osuna 1-0. **WP:** Miller. **Umpires:** H, Chad Fairchild; 1B, Jerry Layne; 2B, Tim Timmons; 3B, Jeff Nelson; Right, Chris Conroy; Left, Andy Fletcher. **Time:** 3:12. **A:** 43,520 (41,168).

ALDS YANKEES 6, RED SOX 2

Sanchez smashes pair

Judge also homers; Yanks chase Price in 2nd, tie series

Associated Press

BOSTON — Gary Sanchez homered twice, Aaron Judge also hit a tape-measure shot and Masahiro Tanaka pitched the Yankees past the Red Sox 6-2 on Saturday night to tie their AL Division Series at one game apiece.

Home runs by Judge and Sanchez helped chase David Price after only five outs. Sanchez's second homer padded the lead, a three-run shot that was projected at 479 feet.

One night after Chris Sale earned his first career playoff victory, Price failed in his 10th try to win a postseason start. He was booed off the field by a sold-out Fenway Park crowd hoping to see the AL East champions protect the home-field advantage they earned with a franchise-record 108 regular-season victories.

Instead, the wild-card Yankees will have a chance to advance to the AL Championship Series with victories at home, where they are 7-0 over the last two postseasons, in Games 3 and 4 on Monday and Tuesday nights.

Judge's homer, estimated at 445 feet, landed in the back row of the seats above the Green Monster, high above the 379-foot marker and about 10 feet to the left of the pole flying an American flag blowing straight out. Sanchez's second home run was in same direction but sailed clean out of the park, onto Lansdowne Street.

Just a few feet away from that spot is a plaque noting that only the six home runs in the 106-year history of Fenway Park have cleared the back wall on the other side of the flagpole. The last



ELISE AMENDOLA/AP

Gary Sanchez (24) celebrates with Aaron Judge after hitting a three-run homer in the seventh inning Saturday.

RESULTS/SCHEDULE

Series tied 1-1

G1: Red Sox 5, Yankees 4

G2: Yankees 6, Red Sox 2

G3: Red Sox (Porcello) at Yankees (Severino)

6:40 p.m. Monday, TBS

G4: Red Sox (Eovaldi) at Yankees (Sabathia)

7:07 p.m. Tuesday, TBS

G5: Yankees at Red Sox

6:40 p.m. Thursday, TBS

Game 5 if necessary

was by Jim Rice in 1975.

Sanchez, whose batting average didn't top .200 after June 8, also had a solo shot in the second inning to give New York a 2-0 lead. Price then walked back-to-back batters with two outs and gave up an Andrew McCutchen's RBI single.

Price was charged with three runs on three hits and two walks in 1 2/3 innings — the shortest playoff start of his career. It was the first time in 299 regular-season and postseason starts that Price failed to strike out a batter.

THE BOX SCORE

NEW YORK	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
McCutchen lf	5	0	1	1	2	.200
Judge rf	1	2	2	1	0	.556
Volt lf	2	0	0	0	0	.286
Walker pr-1b	0	0	0	0	0	—
Stanton dh	5	1	1	1	2	.200
Sanchez c	5	2	2	4	2	.250
Gesgo r-lf ss	4	1	0	0	1	.125
Anidjar 3b	3	0	1	0	0	.167
Hechavarría 3b	1	0	0	0	0	.000
Torres 2b	3	1	1	0	1	.333
Gardner cf	2	0	0	0	1	.000
Pearce 1b	0	0	0	0	0	.333
TOTALS	34	6	8	6	7	

BOSTON	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Betts rf	4	0	0	0	0	.143
Bernintendi lf	3	0	0	0	0	.286
Martinez dh	4	0	1	0	0	.375
Bogaerts ss	4	1	1	1	0	.286
Moreland 1b	3	1	1	1	1	.333
Pearce 1b	1	0	0	0	1	.000
Nunez 3b	3	0	0	0	1	.000
Kinsler 2b	4	0	1	1	2	.250
Leon c	2	0	0	0	0	.000
Devers ph	1	0	0	0	0	.000
Bradley Jr. cf	3	0	1	0	1	.200
TOTALS	31	2	5	2	6	

CUBS



An urgent warning from Theo to Joe



DAVID HAUGH
In the Wake of the News

Theo from Wrigleyville did everything but hang up and listen for his answer when weighing in on the Cubs on Wednesday.

Channeling his inner sports-talk radio caller, Cubs President Theo

Epstein all but declared that the team prematurely eliminated in October needed more fire and passion.

The Ivy League-educated Epstein said so more eloquently, but that was his gist, a striking contradiction from the time-honored baseball belief underscoring how long the 162-game season is. At the very least, Epstein's comments marked a distinct inflection change from a respected voice of reason who suddenly sounded like so many fans and media members told to relax after tough losses.

"If you just show up, playing it cool, knowing you're talented, knowing it's a long season and trusting that the talent will manifest over the course of 162, sometimes you'll end up one game short," Epstein said. "We could've done more from Day 1 to 162 as far as complete sense of urgency every day, being completely on mission every day, showing up with that assertiveness and that edge every day."

Meatball fans all over Chicago rejoiced, creating a chorus of I-told-you-sos. See, every game does matter. Since April, the most-asked question about the Cubs season that just crashed and burned was this: Is it time to panic about an inconsistent team losing winnable games? Now here was Epstein, the epitome of patience and perspective, saying the answer always was yes.

That subtle but significant shift in philosophy from Epstein empowers every Cubs fan to start worrying as early as they want in 2019, when he vowed things will be different. The Cubs organization just lost the right to complain about anybody panicking over a bad stretch of baseball. Expect the second-guessing that manager Joe Maddon likes to mock to intensify beginning with the March 28 opener against the Rangers. Must-win games in May? The idea might make Maddon and players scoff, but Epstein practically prepared everyone — including his manager, and perhaps especially him — for that inevitability.

"Sometimes divisions aren't lost on that last day of the season when you only score one run and you don't get in," Epstein said. "They're not lost in that last week and a half when the other team goes 8-0 and you go 4-3 and you needed to go 5-2. Sometimes they're lost early in the season when you have an opportunity to push for that sweep, but you've already got two out of three and you're just not quite there with that killer instinct."

Not even Epstein can cite any metrics that measure killer instinct, but he also knows better than anyone what the Cubs lack.

Immediately, you wonder how this new approach will go over with Maddon, because nothing about "showing up with that assertiveness



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS

Cubs President Theo Epstein wants to see more of an edge in Joe Maddon's clubhouse in 2019. Maddon will enter the season in the final year of his contract.

Can a manager who will turn 65 in February adapt his outlook to make games in April and May matter as much as the ones in September, the way Epstein declared the Cubs would?

and that edge every day" sounds compatible with letting the pleasure exceed the pressure.

Have we seen the last of Maddon's theme trips or art displays that certainly help lighten the mood but also perhaps contribute to softening the edge?

Will Maddon stop saying how much he likes to "Meatloaf" a series, a reference to the rock musician's song "Two Out of Three Ain't Bad," because sometimes — against a weak opponent — winning two out of three isn't good enough for Epstein?

Can a manager who will turn 65 in February adapt his outlook to make games in April and May matter as much as the ones in September, the way Epstein declared the Cubs would?

Not that those answers ultimately matter. Epstein expressed no concerns over Maddon's lame-duck status entering the final year of his contract, suggesting the manager will embrace the newfound urgency — or else.

In a game without a clock, the ticking just got louder on Maddon's tenure. The former Lafayette College quarterback must adopt a football mentality that adheres to Epstein's established criteria for 2019. Nothing about Maddon's what-me-worry personality appears terribly urgent, yet now he finds himself forced into managing every series next season as if it might be his last, not necessarily a media exaggeration as much as an Epstein edict.

If Epstein believes complacency

crept into the Cubs clubhouse — an idea ace pitcher Jon Lester introduced in the aftermath of Tuesday's loss to the Rockies — then that reflects poorest on the manager. If Maddon received credit for creating a winning atmosphere on the Cubs since the day he arrived in 2015, then he also bears responsibility for letting intensity lapse to the point his team plays flat and his bosses notice.

Epstein made clear he believes the Cubs' problems revolve around production more than talent. He portrayed the Cubs as a team falling short of its potential, despite winning 95 games again.

Without naming names, one could surmise Epstein was alluding to the stagnant second-half growth of young players such as outfielders Ian Happ, Albert Almora and Kyle Schwarber, catcher Willson Contreras and even shortstop Addison Russell, whose career had started going south even before Major League Baseball suspended him 40 games for violating its domestic-violence policy.

The day-to-day aspect of player development falls on the leaders in the dugout, not the front office. Everything about the dugout revolves around Maddon, who threatens to become a victim of the loosey-goosey, let-it-be culture he created.

Something about that environment has led to an overall lapse in performance. Something about it interfered with the Cubs' focus. Day in and day out, something intangible was missing that the Cubs need to rediscover before next season.

That's not a knee-jerk reaction from a fed-up fan base. That's the presidential response from a guy with three World Series rings, who just enabled the overreaction bound to follow every Cubs loss next season.

David Haugh is a special contributor to the Chicago Tribune.

In memoriam, a look back at the good times



PAUL SULLIVAN
On the Cubs

The Cubs' epic fall this week ended the season in a heartbeat and provided a lasting impression.

But along the way it was fun to watch and provided some special moments that shouldn't be forgotten.

We can't save them all for posterity, but thanks to modern technology we can provide a virtual time capsule to store some of the

things that made you smile in 2018. Here are some of the keepers:

Tommy La Stella's bounce house

After La Stella pranked President Theo Epstein and general manager Jed Hoyer by swiping their parking spots in spring training, the Cubs executives issued a polo shirt and pair of Hoyer's khakis for La Stella to wear during a workout. After a ceasefire, La Stella had a bounce house placed on their parking spots. La Stella said the bounce house was for kids, but the executives were invited too. "Of course, anybody," he said. "All sizes as well."

Stoneman Douglas patch

The Cubs wore Marjory Stoneman Douglas High School patches on their uniforms for the season opener in Miami to honor victims of the February school shooting in nearby Parkland. Anthony Rizzo, who attended the school, tapped the patch on his chest after homering, calling it a tribute to "those kids up there and adults that lost their lives" in the shooting. "I've hit a lot of home runs," Rizzo said. "That was probably the most out-of-body experience I've had hitting a home run in my life. Just felt really good obviously."

Javier Baez's flipped bat

After Javier Baez flipped his bat after a popup in an April game at Wrigley Field, Pirates manager Clint Hurdle hit the roof. "Where's the respect for the game?" Hurdle barked. "The guy hits four homers in two days, so that means you can take your bat and throw it 15, 20 feet in the air when you pop up like you should have hit your fifth home run?" Baez apologized for "the way I looked in front of the kids and anyone who follows me." But the Cubs had his back. "Four homers in two days and he doesn't respect the game; you should have hit five, Javy," Rizzo yelled. Baez went on to have an MVP-caliber season.

David Bote's shredded jersey

Trailing 3-0 in the bottom of the ninth inning of a "Sunday Night Baseball" game against the Nationals on Aug. 12, rookie David Bote hit a walk-off grand slam to give the Cubs a 4-3 victory and turn Wrigley upside down. Bote smoked Ryan Madson's pitch into the batter's eye in center field, flipped his bat and tossed his helmet sky high while rounding third base. During the postgame celebration, Bote's teammates tore his jersey off his back. "My jersey got shredded," he said with a grin.

Brandon Morrow's pants

Cubs closer Brandon Morrow suffered one of the year's weirdest injuries when he was sidelined after incurring back spasms taking off his pants after a road trip. "People pin me up on Twitter, kind of making fun of me," Morrow said. "And also people are like, 'Hey, I sneezed last week and haven't been able to move since. I feel your pain.'" It was just another Cubbie Occurrence, but no one was laughing in July when Morrow suffered a bone bruise in his right forearm, causing him to miss the rest of the season.

Cubs fan's buckethead

Sitting in the bleachers during a game in July, Cubs fan Kyle McAleer put a plastic bubble gum container on his head in hopes of starting a rally, a tribute to the 2015 Cubs, who did likewise. During the inning, a 6-8-inch metal pin that holds scoreboard tiles in place fell on his head, causing a cut that sent him to the hospital. McAleer survived and was able to laugh about it, saying the bucket head may have saved his life. "If the Cubs weren't losing, I would not have been wearing that bucket," he said. "It might have fractured my skull. It definitely could have been fatal. I am extremely lucky."

"Dress Like Pedro Strop Day"

The Cubs held the first annual "Dress Like Pedro Strop Day" in August, a theme trip based on the flashy clothes the popular reliever wears. What does it take to dress like Pedro Strop? "Some gold chains, obviously," Kris Bryant said. "Tight jeans. Sunglasses. He has his hats he's passing out, and everyone's (wearing) bright shoes. I think overall just looking good."

Ian Happ's waffle iron

After Baez homered in Philadelphia on Aug. 31, he returned to the dugout and was presented with a waffle iron from Ian Happ. Baez held it up and yelled "Waffles!" while playing with the lid. "When a guy hits a ball hard, it's considered waffling a baseball," Happ explained. "So Tommy (La Stella) and I talked about it in April, and we should put a waffle maker in the dugout." The Cubs lost the waffle iron in Milwaukee, and Happ soon received three new waffle makers from fans. The next day Happ hit a three-run homer against the Reds. "Waffles!"

Anthony Rizzo's toothbrush

When the Cubs were forced to extend their stretch of consecutive games without an off day and play a makeup game in Washington on Sept. 13, Rizzo decided to make the trip wearing his full uniform. The only thing Rizzo brought with him was a T-shirt and a toothbrush. "We can sit here and complain about it or we can joke around about it," he said. After the Cubs beat the Nationals, Rizzo wore his uniform on the flight home to Chicago.

DVD of JD's called shot

Bryant was homerless in his return from a prolonged stint on the disabled list when he came to the plate at Chase Field in Phoenix on Sept. 18 and had not homered since July 20. Cubs analyst Jim Deshaies told play-by-play man Len Kasper that Bryant would end the drought. "Calling it," Deshaies said. "He's going deep. Right here. This at-bat." Bryant hit the next pitch over the wall and into the swimming pool. "Been a pleasure knowing you all," Deshaies said. "My career is over."

Celebratory shot glasses

The Cubs didn't celebrate after clinching a postseason berth on Sept. 26 because they had bigger fish to fry. But after winning the next night, Joe Maddon and the team had postgame shots to toast their fourth straight playoff berth. It turned out to be their last celebration.

Chicago Tribune

BEST MOMENTS OF
2018

BOTE, RIZZO BACK 2 BACK



BRIAN CASSELLA / CHICAGO TRIBUNE

JULY
26
WRIGLEY
FIELD



BRIAN CASSELLA / CHICAGO TRIBUNE

CUBS 7, DIAMONDBACKS 6

The Cubs trailed 6-1 entering the bottom of the fifth, but their knack for comeback victories continued. David Bote hit a two-run, game-tying home run in the ninth, and Anthony Rizzo followed with a walk-off home run. Rizzo's teammates greeted him with glee at home plate (above) before he received the hero's bucket bath (left).



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<p>WE LOVE Local</p> <p>Newman's Own or Gino's East Tavern Pizza 15.1-25 oz. Select Varieties</p> <p>2/\$10</p>	<p>SCORE GREAT DEALS</p> <p>Jays Potato Chips 10 oz., Select Varieties</p> <p>2/\$6</p>	<p>SCORE GREAT DEALS</p> <p>Cheribundi Cherry Juice 32 oz., Select Varieties</p> <p>3⁹⁹</p>	<p>SCORE GREAT DEALS</p> <p>Perdue Breaded Chicken 18-28 oz. Frozen Select Varieties</p> <p>6⁹⁹</p>
<p>SCORE GREAT DEALS</p> <p>Health-Ade Kombucha 16 oz.</p> <p>2/\$6</p>	<p>SCORE GREAT DEALS</p> <p>Cooked Perfect Grilled Bone-In Chicken Wings 20 oz. Frozen</p> <p>6⁹⁹</p>	<p>SCORE GREAT DEALS</p> <p>Bai Antioxidant Drinks 18 oz. Bottles</p> <p>3/\$5</p>	<p>SCORE GREAT DEALS</p> <p>Deja Blue Water 24 pk., 16.9 oz. Bottles</p> <p>3⁹⁹</p>
<p>SCORE GREAT DEALS</p> <p>Sparkling Ice 17 oz. Bottles</p> <p>5/\$5</p>	<p>SCORE GREAT DEALS</p> <p>Gatorade Variety Pack Original, G-2 or Frost 18 pk., 12 oz. Bottles</p> <p>8⁹⁹</p>	<p>SCORE GREAT DEALS</p> <p>Red Bull 8.4 oz. Cans</p> <p>3/\$5</p>	<p>SCORE GREAT DEALS</p> <p>Life Aid 12 oz.</p> <p>2/\$4</p>

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BE SOCIAL.



COLLEGE FOOTBALL



COREY PERRINE/GETTY

Illinois quarterback AJ Bush Jr. rushed for 116 yards and two touchdowns Saturday.

**ILLINOIS 38,
RUTGERS 17**
3 TAKEAWAYS

Bush, Illini run it up in Big Ten win

BY SHANNON RYAN
Chicago Tribune

Almost two years had passed since Illinois' last Big Ten victory. While Rutgers looked as inept as advertised Saturday, at least the Illini can move on from that streak.

Showing evidence of the improvement coach Lovie Smith has promised, Illinois (3-2, 1-1) easily defeated the Scarlet Knights 38-17 in Piscataway, N.J. The Illini had last won a conference game Nov. 5, 2016, against Michigan State. With their third victory, they also surpassed last year's win total.

Here are three takeaways from the game:

1. AJ Bush Jr. is legit.

Let's first acknowledge he was playing against one of the most porous defenses in the nation. But after missing 2½ games with a hamstring injury, Bush reminded fans why they were so excited after seeing the graduate transfer quarterback early in the season.

He contributed to a dominant running game with 116 yards and two touchdowns on 18 carries — and threw a nice block to help spring Reggie Corbin for a long run.

He became the first Illinois quarterback since Juice Williams in 2008 to record multiple 100-yard rushing games in a season.

Bush also commanded the game well, throwing for 89 yards and a touchdown on 10-of-18 passing. It wasn't always smooth, but it wasn't always his fault either. A few passes were underthrown, and a few times receivers didn't hold on to the ball.

The most important stat? He is now 3-0 as Illinois' starting quarterback.

2. The offensive production is reliable.

Even in the fourth quarter — when the Illini struggled in the previous two games — the offense supplied points, putting the game away with a 14-3 edge over the final 15 minutes.

Offensive coordinator Rod Smith's stamp is evident, and the running game continues to be dependable. Corbin rushed for 137 yards on just 11 carries, including a 73-yard touchdown run. Mike Epstein ripped off a 41-yard run in the fourth quarter after a quiet game.

The Illini's 330 rushing yards were their most since a 382-yard game against Purdue in 2015.

The schedule gets more difficult after beating the Big Ten's basement dweller. But even in losses, the Illinois offense has been productive.

3. The defensive side still needs work.

The Illini continued their thievery with three interceptions against freshman quarterback Art Sitkowski. That makes 19 straight games with at least one takeaway for the defense.

But they should have some concern about how Rutgers (1-5, 0-3) was able to exploit them with the short passing game and how they couldn't get to the quarterback (zero sacks) even against a weak offensive line.

sryan@chicagotribune.com
Twitter @sryantribune



STEVE HELBER/AP

Virginia Tech quarterback Ryan Willis is stopped by Notre Dame linebacker Te'von Coney on Saturday.

NOTRE DAME 45, VIRGINIA TECH 23

ND pulls away for easy victory

Williams scores 3 TDs to carry No. 6 Irish past No. 24 Hokies

Associated Press

BLACKSBURG, Va. — Dexter Williams ran for three touchdowns, including a 97-yarder, and No. 6 Notre Dame beat No. 24 Virginia Tech 45-23 on Saturday night.

The Irish (6-0) had minus-5 rushing yards and were facing second-and-12 from their own 3 when Williams took a handoff into the left side of the line and broke into the clear early in the third quarter, putting Notre Dame ahead 24-16. Williams had just been thrown for a

2-yard loss, prompting the sell-out crowd at Lane Stadium to grow louder, begging for the kind of big play the program's defense has made so often. Instead, it was Williams who made it.

Williams added TD runs of 1 and 31 yards.

The Irish's defense was stout, too. Khalid Kareem stripped quarterback Ryan Willis on a scramble, and Julian Love was in perfect position to scoop up the bouncing fumble and take it 42 yards for a touchdown, giving Notre Dame a 17-9 lead late in the second quarter. Before breaking the game open, Notre Dame also sacked Willis for 11 yards after Virginia Tech (3-2) drove to the 19, and stopped the

Hokies on three tries from the 1 yard-line. Both of those drives ended with the hosts settling for field goals by Brian Johnson.

Ian Book started fast and then struggled, but delivered the back-breaker for the Irish. Flushed left and surrounded by three closing defenders, he tossed a short pass just beyond them to Miles Boykin, whose 40-yard touchdown made it 31-16 late in the third quarter. The pair later connected for a 5-yard TD as the Irish scored the first 21 points of the second half.

Book finished 25 for 35 for 271 yards in his third consecutive start. Willis was 31 for 52 for 309 yards with two TDs and one interception for the Hokies.



AL GOLDIS/AP

Michigan State's Felton Davis is stopped by Northwestern's Jared McGee during the Wildcats' win.

**NORTHWESTERN 29,
MICHIGAN STATE 19**
3 TAKEAWAYS

Wait a 2nd: Cats better in final half

BY TEDDY GREENSTEIN
Chicago Tribune

We've seen this movie before, no? Northwestern looks clueless in September, flips a switch and starts winning.

The Wildcats opened 2-3 last season, then won their final eight games. Beating Michigan State 29-19 on Saturday in East Lansing, Mich., is just the first step, but it's a huge one after a winless September (the opening victory at Purdue was on Aug. 30).

Here are three takeaways from the game:

1. Is Northwestern now a second-half team? Not quite.

After trailing 14-6 at the break, the Spartans scored twice to take the lead. NU fans were reaching for Advil and re-reading the words of Yahoo's Pat Forde, who labeled Pat Fitzgerald "America's worst second-half coach in 2018."

But this time, the NU offense did not get blanked. It overcame an ugly interception when Clayton Thorson bounced a pass off the helmet of freshman running back Drake Anderson. Thorson threw a dime to superback Cam Green for a 21-yard score. Then the Wildcats chewed up 68 yards and five-plus minutes. The defense took it from there. Michigan State's next three plays went completion for minus-6, Trent Goens sack for minus-4, incompleteness. Game ball goes to the defense.

2. Fitzgerald knows his team.

Leading by three with nine minutes to play, Fitzgerald passed up a 42-yard field-goal try on fourth-and-6. The NU line formed a wall for Thorson, who fired a dart to Riley Lees. Charlie Kuhbender eventually missed from 33 yards out, giving insight into why Fitzgerald went for it earlier.

Other Fitzgerald decisions that paid off: Letting Thorson fling it 47 times (31 completions) to combat the reality of Michigan State's ferocious run defense. Giving Anderson, the son of former NU star Damien Anderson, a shot to show off his speed to the corner. Spewing fire on his defensive players after they allowed the Spartans to score back-to-back touchdowns. And, yes, playing a prevent defense down the stretch that looked ugly (74 yards allowed) but preserved the win.

3. There's potential for a huge Saturday in Evanston.

Up next for Northwestern (2-3, 2-1) is the annual NU-versus-NU affair, with Nebraska visiting for an 11 a.m. kickoff. The Wildcats then head to New Jersey to face a Rutgers team that would fold against Ohio State's walk-ons. Wisconsin visits Oct. 27. Northwestern could be 4-1 in the conference, taking on the perennial Big Ten West champ. Northwestern then hosts Notre Dame before three more winnable conference games: at Iowa, at Minnesota, home against Illinois.

This is not to suggest the Wildcats will end up in Indianapolis. But after beating Michigan State (3-2, 1-1), fans at least can hope for meaningful games down the stretch.

tgreenstein@chicagotribune.com
Twitter @TeddyGreenstein

NORTHERN ILLINOIS 24, BALL STATE 16

Harbison rushes for 2 TDs to help Huskies stay undefeated in MAC

Associated Press

MUNCIE, Ind. — Tre Harbison ran for two scores, Marcus Childers threw for a touchdown and Northern Illinois held off Ball State 24-16 on Saturday to im-

prove to 3-0 in Mid-American Conference play.

The Huskies had a 21-6 lead late in the third quarter, but the Cardinals closed to 21-16 on James Gilbert's 3-yard touchdown run that was set up by Ray Wilborn's

interception. NIU (3-3, 3-0) answered with Andrew Gantz's 27-yard field goal to go up by eight with 5 minutes, 26 seconds to play.

Ball State drove to the NIU 35 but was stopped on downs when Trayshon Foster broke up Riley

Neal's pass to Justin Hall in the end zone.

Harbison, who finished with 48 yards on 15 carries, scored on a 1-yard run for a 14-0 second-quarter lead. His second 1-yarder in the third made it 21-6.

Childers was 18 of 29 for 143 yards, including a 13-yard touchdown to D.J. Brown. Marcus Jones led NIU with 130 yards on 12 carries.

Neal was 28 of 45 for 219 yards passing for the Cardinals (2-4, 1-1).

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

FLORIDA 27, LSU 19

Gators use whole bag of tricks

Associated Press

GAINESVILLE, Fla. — Lamical Perine scored twice on short runs, including one after a trick play in the fourth quarter, and No. 22 Florida beat No. 5 LSU 27-19 Saturday in another nail-biter in the series.

Brad Stewart's 25-yard interception return for a touchdown — the first pick Joe Burrow has thrown this season — sealed the victory for the Gators (5-1, 3-1 SEC).

Florida scored all its points after 2007 Heisman Trophy winner Tim Tebow became the sixth player to be inducted into the school's ring of honor.

"I didn't want him to let him down," said Florida coach Dan Mullen, Tebow's offensive coordinator for two national championships. "I know it's a night he'll never forget. ... Winning that game was kind of like a little cherry on top."

With Tebow watching much of the game from the sideline, Florida looked a little like a championship contender.

Perine grinded out tough yards, Florida's defense was as good as it's been all season and the difference was another perfect play call by Mullen.

A week after beating Mississippi State with a double pass, Feleipe Franks handed off to seldom-used tight end Lucas Krull, slipped around the right end mostly unnoticed and caught a 15-yard pass from Krull that set up Perine's second score.

The drive was huge for Florida, which had dropped six of eight in the series.

"That last drive they had was a devastating drive," LSU coach Ed Orgeron said. "We just couldn't make a play."



RONALD MARTINEZ/GETTY

Sam Ehlinger smiles as he scores the first of his three rushing touchdowns for Texas.

TEXAS 48, OKLAHOMA 45

Win at the horns

With big finishing kick, Texas' upset is off the hook

BY STEPHEN HAWKINS
Associated Press

DALLAS — Texas quarterback Sam Ehlinger flashed the "Hook 'em Horns" sign to the ecstatic burnt orange end of the stadium after his third rushing touchdown, and soon after that threw his second scoring pass.

A year after briefly putting the Longhorns ahead late in their Red River rivalry game against Oklahoma when he started as a freshman, Ehlinger had Texas ahead by three touchdowns going to the fourth quarter Saturday.

But Ehlinger still needed one more drive to win the game, and he delivered, setting up freshman Cameron Dicker's 40-

yard field goal with nine seconds left to give 19th-ranked Texas a 48-45 victory over the No. 7 Sooners after Kyler Murray had rallied Oklahoma with three touchdowns in a six-minute span.

"The first three quarters were very impressive. But maybe that last drive was the most impressive to me because ... we had really given up a lot of the energy and certainly in a tie ballgame," Texas coach Tom Herman said of Ehlinger. "For him to go shut the door, with his teammates, that says a lot about his grit."

Ehlinger was 24-for-35 passing for 314 yards and ran 19 times for 72 yards. He converted third-and-3 on Texas' final drive with a 4-yard keeper, and his 8-yard draw to the middle of the field set up the winning kick in the highest-scoring game in the 113-game se-

ries. "I still can't put to words how incredible this rivalry (is) and to be able to be a part of it, I honestly can't," Ehlinger said.

Especially after a big victory for the Longhorns (5-1, 3-0 Big 12), who have their first five-game winning streak since 2013 after winning the annual meeting at the State Fair of Texas, where the crowd of 92,300 at the Cotton Bowl Stadium was split 50-50, as always.

Oklahoma (5-1, 2-1), the three-time defending Big 12 champion, lost to the Longhorns for the third time in six seasons.

"Obviously, it's not a good feeling. I feel like if I didn't turn the ball over, we'd have a better shot at winning the game," Murray said quietly. "We knew coming into this game it would be a four-quarter game. It's just tough."

HIGH SCHOOLS

Canceled games get rescheduled

CPS officials say football teams will battle on Monday

BY MIKE CLARK
Chicago Tribune

Tryvis Ousley's emotions were all over the map Friday and Saturday, but they ended up in a happy place.

Ousley, a senior defensive back and wide receiver at Westinghouse, faced the prospect of joining the rest of the Public League on the sidelines for Week 7 of the football season.

That was Friday, when Chicago Public Schools officials canceled all athletic events and practices for Friday and Saturday. The decision came on the day a Cook County jury convicted Chicago police Officer Jason Van Dyke of second-degree murder and 16 counts of aggravated battery in the October 2014 death of 17-year-old Laquan McDonald. The move was made presumably as a preventive safety measure for players and fans in the potential event of violence as a reaction to the verdict.

But Saturday night, Ousley and the rest of the Public League got the good news: Games will be played Monday. CPS officials confirmed the rescheduling.

"It's just a roller coaster," said Ousley, a Western Illinois commit. "Everybody started off devastated, and got more devastated when they said we couldn't reschedule. (Now) I'm at a loss for words."

If the decision to cancel the weekend's events had not been reversed, most Public League football teams would have played

eight regular-season games. The exceptions were the 14 teams who played Thursday.

Playing one less game would hurt teams' chances of getting to six victories, which guarantees an IHSA playoff berth, or five victories, which makes teams play-off-eligible. It also would have put Public League teams at a disadvantage compared with the rest of the state on the first tiebreaker for playoff berths, which is opponent victories.

Westinghouse (3-3) likely would have had to win out against defending Class 5A champion Phillips (4-2) and Lane (1-5) to reach the playoffs for the third straight season. Even then, it might not have been enough.

Several Public League players took to social media on Friday to vent their frustration at the cancellations.

Curie's AJ Sanya wrote: "Football is our (t)herapy. It helps us get away from problems ..."

Jackson Charlton-Perin of Kenwood (6-0) believes CPS officials heard the players' voices.

"For sure, they saw that everybody cared so much," said Charlton-Perin, who spent Saturday watching college football and thinking about the consequences of the potential cancellations.

"We were just worried about having our season get knocked off track and having to play behind with the seeding and all that," he said.

Now players have a chance to rest easy, knowing they seem poised play a full schedule after all.

mclark@tribpub.com
Twitter @mikeclarkpreps

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CHICAGO MARATHON

45,000 runners, 26.2 miles, 5 stories of perseverance

There will be thousands of runners making their way along the Chicago Marathon course Sunday. Some are competing to lose weight or to qualify for other races or simply to reach a personal goal. Others have extraordinary tales to tell. Here are some of those.

BY SHANNON RYAN AND TIM BANNON | Chicago Tribune

LYNN ROGERS

'I was paralyzed from the chest down'

For Rogers, this year has been filled with pain and triumph, a year of repetitive setbacks and remarkable progress.

In August 2017, Rogers was paralyzed by a rare autoimmune condition. Her first steps — at first with the assist of a harness — came a month later.

But that moment wasn't especially triumphant for Rogers, who works as a research scientist at Shirley Ryan Ability Lab and research professor in medicine and rehabilitation.

"My goal was to recover fully," Rogers said. "My goal was to be myself. To be myself is running, biking, swimming. Walking wasn't the goal. It was a step on the way to me being me, tackling big things like a marathon."

She will accomplish that as she manages pain for 26.2 miles along the Chicago course Sunday.

Rogers, born in Evergreen Park and raised in Cincinnati, spent most of the last year attempting to solve a riddle that had overtaken her body. She dedicated herself to recovering from a rare medical condition eventually diagnosed as chronic inflammatory demyelinating polyneuropathy (CIDP) — an incurable neurological disorder that targets the body's nerves.

A graduate of Illinois with a degree in kinesiology, she went on to obtain her master's degree from Wisconsin in biomedical engineering and kinesiology before earning her doctorate in biomedical engineering from Northwestern.

Rogers trained as a gymnast through her youth and took up running around 2000. She ran 10 prior Chicago Marathons and other marathons in Berlin, San Francisco, London and Dublin.

At first it was a strange tingling in her fingers. Then that feeling consumed her toes. It moved to her tongue.

"You just think, 'Oh, no, it's moving up; it's moving to the central part of my body,'" said Rogers, who works in the field of neuroplasticity to study how the brain controls movement.

Rogers, who finished the Wisconsin Ironman with a broken foot and broken bike in 2014, was no stranger to sticking things out through pain. So even with these strange sensations in her body and just 10 days from competing in the Ironman Canada in July 2017, she would press on.

But the tingling, she knew that wasn't normal. A visit to the emergency room turned into a stay through the weekend. Doctors ruled out conditions such as multiple sclerosis. A full-body MRI and electromyography tests came back normal.

Doctors found some bulging discs and figured that must be the issue. Rogers was sent home. When she attempted a 10-minute run, she couldn't take the first step.

"I knew if I tried to land on one foot, I just didn't have the coordination to push off," Rogers said. "I felt like I would fall. I came inside and was just bawling."

The following day at Shirley Ryan Ability Lab, colleagues helped her line up an evaluation in neurology. Her toe-heel walking was off and she was sent back to the ER, where a spinal tap was performed. That night, she was overcome with intense back pain.

"It was horrific. It was nothing like I've ever experienced," Rogers recalled.

Her pain subsided in the morning, and a few days after she was discharged, she flew to Canada to race, figuring she had endured the worst pain already. Instead, her condition worsened.

She said she was fixated on "problem solving" to complete the race, stuffing various medicines into bags stationed at transition stations. After a failed training swim the day before the Ironman, Rogers realized her inability to compete was the least of her problems.

"I slowly lost the ability to walk," she said. "By the end (of watching the race), two people had to hold me up to walk."

She flew overnight to Chicago with her boyfriend and was admitted to the hospital on Aug. 1, 2017. "By the end of that day, I couldn't move," she said. "I was paralyzed from the chest down."



JOSE M. OSORIO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Lynn Rogers, shown at at Diversey Harbor, is battling an incurable neurological disorder.

After more testing, doctors thought Rogers had Guillain-Barre syndrome, a neurological condition that attacks the nerves. Typically, the condition causes paralysis within days of onset, which is why doctors initially ruled it out for Rogers.

She went through eight neurologists. She lay in a hospital bed for months.

"It's awful. I can't move," Rogers recalled. Eventually she learned she had a rare variant of CIDP, which usually has a slower onset. Rogers underwent plasma exchange every other day for five days and began taking steroids to slow the production of harmful antibodies. She initially used a catheter that went into her heart and another with a tube stitched into her chest.

Rogers began jogging in November with a contraption on a treadmill that allowed her to put only a percentage of weight on her feet. On New Year's Eve, she ran slowly on her own. In March, she competed in the Shamrock Shuffle.

"I was right back into the season. I hadn't missed anything," Rogers said. "Then my brain was like, we're running the marathon."

Rogers now receives treatment intravenously, trying to stretch her treatments to every 20 days, but her veins are hardening.

"Your veins can only take so much," she said. "How do you manage this? It's not a long-term solution. What do we do next? That's where we are."

It's not where she'll stop. Determination also runs through her veins.

The ordeal, she said, has given her a new perspective on studying the body and more empathy for other patients. Along the marathon route, Rogers said she will focus on CIDP and Guillain-Barre patients who are struggling whom she has met through support groups.

She's raising money for the GBS-CIDP Foundation and the Shirley Ryan Ability Lab.

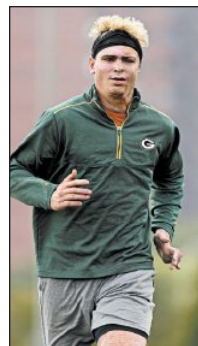
On many days when she feels wobbly, she uses an arm crutch at work. There are runs where she falls down. An hour into the interview, she described how her feet were burning and her lips and three fingers were numb. She has hearing issues and her vision blurs, possibly a side effect of medication.

She still aims to complete the marathon within her previous range, no slower than her worst time and optimistic for a 4-hour, 20-minute finish.

Rogers said she will grit through the pain. "It gets to a point where it's just this level of pain," she said. "Can you handle it or can you not? My feet are going to hurt anyway. They hurt when I sit here. I would rather get up and run."

BEAU ZANCA

'Those 10 steps felt like an eternity'



CHRIS WALKER/TRIBUNE

Zanca was sleeping on a friend's couch in Wrigleyville after a Cubs game in April 2016 when a fire broke out.

After helping friends escape, he was trapped inside until firefighters rescued him.

He woke up at Stroger Hospital. Three months later.

Doctors had put him in a medically induced coma to treat the third- and fourth-degree burns he suffered over 60 percent of his body.

After he was transferred to Shirley Ryan Ability Lab, he took his first walk since the fire.

"Those 10 steps felt like an eternity," he said.

Before long he was jogging. And on Thanksgiving 2016, he ran a 5K.

Then last fall, after seeing others preparing for the Chicago Marathon, he decided.

"Anybody can run. It's just mental," said Zanca, who was an avid runner before the fire. "Everybody has bad days when they don't want to go out. When life gets in the way, you have to block out the negative energy and force yourself to run."

Of all his challenges he now endures while training, the greatest might be the burns and blisters on his feet.

"The bottoms of my feet really take a beating," he said. "I'm pretty aware of what I'm going into with the marathon and after."

As he trained for Sunday, he said he envisioned race day.

"I've thought of all the people along the way, the sights the sounds," he said. "There's going to be a lot excitement. ... This is something I've never done. ... I'm nervous, excited, champing at the bit."

Days after the race, he is scheduled to have surgery on a hand injured in the fire. He expects a five- to seven-day hospital stay.

"The most important thing to me is enjoying right now," said Zanca, who plans to get a master's degree in social work. "But still recognizing where I'm trying to go and to remember where I once was."

BLAKE JOHNSON

'It was like a weight vest coming off'

When Johnson was a boy in Alabama, he repetitively watched the movie "Backdraft" with his grandfather. The two would spend afternoons pretending to put out fires in firefighter costumes.

"It's all I wanted to do," he said. In 2010, when he joined the firefighter academy in Dothan, Ala., the rookies ran a 3.3-mile loop. Johnson, who weighed 290 pounds at the time, could not make it around without stopping.

"I struggled with the physical things I had to do," said Johnson, 28. "When you work for something your whole life and then you struggle with it, it sucks. You want to do something about it. I kept going back out there and running that trail until I could make it around."

He kept adding miles.

Johnson, who has lost 80 pounds since then and will be running his 14th marathon when he lines up Sunday, dedicates his marathons to firefighters who have died in the line of service. He's aiming to finish the marathon in less than 3 hours, 45 minutes.

"Once I lost all the weight, it was like a weight vest coming off," he said.

TODD DESGROSSEILLIERS

'Culmination of a long journey'

For his 21st birthday, Desgrosseilliers received a Fitbit. He occasionally wore it and checked his steps, but it didn't really motivate him to get moving more.

After graduating from the University of Mary Washington in Fredericksburg, Va., he worked a desk job in Washington as an economist for the Department of Labor Statistics. A co-worker challenged him to see who could fit in more daily steps.

With a commute from Virginia that took as many as four hours each day, Desgrosseilliers knew the only way to fit in those steps was to run.

"I started a couch-to-5 (kilometer) program," he said. "I couldn't run a quarter-mile before (without) being extremely winded and gassed. A few more weeks and I did my first race. I was hooked and wanted to see the progress."

That progress is culminating Sunday with his first marathon, two days before his 24th birthday. In the process he has dropped more than 90 pounds from his highest weight of about 270.

"It will be the culmination of a long journey from where I started to where I'm ending," he said.

Actually, he said, it's not over.

He's hoping to compete in an ultramarathon. His father, who competed in the JFK 50 Mile race in the 1990s and ran several marathons, can no longer run long distances because of a traumatic brain injury he sustained in Iraq as a Marine Corps colonel.

"It's an emotional thing for me," he said.

CHRIS HARDNETT

'I was really down'

Hardnett, from Atlanta but now stationed with the Navy in Jacksonville, N.C., has three goals Sunday.

First, to prove to himself he can do it. "Last year I was almost kicked out of the Navy due to health problems," the 30-year-old petty officer said, "and I was really down."

His second goal is to inspire young people from the inner city.

"I grew up in the housing projects in Atlanta, and one of the things that I didn't see was people who took different routes," Hardnett said. "The examples I saw were people who played basketball or were entertainers."

Finally, he aims to beat Oprah Winfrey's marathon time of 4:29:20, set at the 1994 Marine Corps Marathon in Washington.

sryan@chicagotribune.com
Twitter @sryantribune
tbannon@chicagotribune.com
Twitter @timbannon

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Chicago Tribune
A+E
 Sunday

CHICAGO INTERNATIONAL FILM FESTIVAL

DIRECTOR COMES INTO FOCUS

By MICHAEL PHILLIPS | Chicago Tribune

Even among future film festival artistic directors, it's novel for a preteen to encounter a revival of a three-hour Ingmar Bergman picture ("Fanny and Alexander"), or a seriously traumatizing Vietnam War drama ("The Deer Hunter"), or the sweaty submarine setting of "Das Boot," years ahead of schedule. Welcome to Mimi Plauche's childhood.

"My parents were always willing to travel a little to see films," she tells me over coffee at a downtown cafe. "And if they went, my brother and I went too."

Joseph and Mary Plauche lived in Evanston and went to the grand old Varsity Theatre a lot. (It closed in 1988.) They also took the train, and their kids, to Chicago premieres of all kinds at the Fine Arts on Michigan Avenue, or the Music Box over on Southport.

Years later, Plauche spent 12 years between 1992 and 2005 studying, researching and eventually teaching in Japan. Down the street from one of her apartments, she says, there was a video store with an extensive Charlie Chaplin collection. She saw it all. She developed her favorites, including the silent films of Yasujiro Ozu, while broadening her palate. She was training, in other words, for her future.

Now, in her first full year as artistic director of the Chicago International Film Festival, Plauche is broadening the palate of festival audiences. Every October, festivalgoers ride the escalator up to the box office at the AMC River East 21 (no Varsity, but what can you do?) and check the day's offerings. Maybe something from Germany. Or Slovenia. Or Chile. Or China. Or maybe something from a major Hollywood studio, opening commercially in a few weeks or a few months.



JOSE M. OSORIO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

It's controlled cacophony, this film festival, as are all film festivals, really.

Yet this is an especially noisy, nervous time in the culture to be mounting the 54th edition of the festival co-founded and run, for more than half a century, by Michael J. Kutza, who brought Plauche on staff 13 years ago. That same year, the current managing director, Vivian Teng, joined the team.

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When comedy takes up the subject of sexual assault



NINA METZ
Chicago Close-up

Sexual violence is everywhere in film and TV. That's what researcher Sarah Projansky argues in her nonfiction book "Watching Rape." A professor of media and gender studies at the University of Utah, Projansky told me she gets skeptical looks from people when she makes this observation. "I have a not-so-fun

party game that I sometimes play when people are suspicious of that claim," she said. "If someone asks me at a party, 'Oh, what do you do?' and I say, 'I wrote this book and I argue that sexual violence is in pretty much all film and television,' the response tends to be: Oh, that can't be true. And I'll say, 'Well, what's the last film you saw?' and I can tell them where the sexual violence was in the film."

And only then does a light bulb go off.

Why aren't we better at registering these moments for what they are?

I've been thinking about

this against the backdrop of Brett Kavanaugh's Supreme Court nomination and the allegations of teenage sexual assault that have been made against him by Christine Blasey Ford.

Kavanaugh attended high school in the 1980s, a decade when the teen sex comedy emerged as a genre all its own. The tropes are easy to spot: the lusty fumbling and bumbling — shot and edited and scored to make us laugh and assure us that these are just high jinks driven by hormones, arrested development and insecurity.

The comedic framing interests me because inten-

tionally or not, it does the work of normalizing — de-horrifying, really — sexual assault to such a degree that we are lulled into not seeing what's actually there.

Only now, a year into the revelations of #MeToo, are we collectively stopping to re-examine some of these movies.

Last spring for The New Yorker, actress Molly Ringwald looked back on some of the movies she made with writer-director John Hughes with a more discerning eye: "If attitudes toward female subjugation are systemic, and I believe that they are, it stands to



Jonah Hill and Emma Stone in "Superbad."

reason that the art we consume and sanction plays some part in reinforcing those same attitudes."

More recently Vox writer Constance Grady connected the dots even further in her piece: "The rape culture of the 1980s, explained by 'Sixteen Candles': The beloved romantic comedy's date rape scene

provides important context for the Brett Kavanaugh accusations."

These portrayals aren't just relegated to movies from the '80s. The thing about tropes is that they persist — notably in movies that center on a particular demographic: middle- to

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JOSE M. OSORIO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

CIFF director steps into the spotlight

Festival, from Page 1

"Everything that's happening right now," Plauche says, feeling no need to mention names like "Trump" or "Kavanaugh," "is distracting. But the festival isn't a distraction from everything happening in our world. It's bringing all kinds of people together to address what is happening, in their own ways."

Some aspects of the festival have changed; some haven't; some, including a structural reorganization likely to result in the creation of an executive director position, will get underway after the festival.

"We've been making tweaks all along," Plauche notes, "when we've needed another programmer or whatever. Over the next year there's going to be a lot of strategy sessions."

Founder Kutza, 78, steps down from his current role, president and CEO of the festival's umbrella organization Cinema/Chicago, at the end of the year.

Plauche "sets the tone for the rest of the team," Teng says. "She's calm, cool and collected. At this point in the festival, days away from opening, there are a lot of moving parts, but she's able to react to any situation. She's an excellent communicator. And I think we're solution finders; we're not alarmists."

Now 48, Plauche joins a conspicuously short list of female North American film festival heads. Seattle International Film Festival's Beth Barrett is one of them. Though Seattle's festival is larger, longer (25 days; this year, Chicago trimmed its schedule down to 12, from 15) and better funded, Barrett says Chicago should cele-

brate the festival launched by Kutza, now run by Plauche.

"She's terrific," Barrett says. "Mimi has a real eye toward equity, and she's serious about championing filmmakers who might not otherwise be seen, or heard from. It's a gift to (be able to) walk the walk, so to speak. I don't think she's going to squander it."

At its slightly shorter length, the 54th Chicago festival offers 23 fewer features than last year's 146, but the rejiggering has been in the works for a while. It felt "too drawn out," Plauche says. "And ending on the weekend feels like you're going out with a bang."

The festival opens Wednesday with "Beautiful Boy," starring Steve Carell and Timothee Chalamet; its starry English-language offerings also include the ripping "Widows," directed by Steve McQueen, starring Viola Davis; Carey Mulligan, in person, with her new film "Wildlife," directed by Paul Dano; and "Green Book," the audience award winner last month at the Toronto festival.

Some audiences gravitate toward these mainstream titles. But with so many dozens of countries and languages represented by the bulk of the fest, by way of everything from Alfonso Cuarón's exquisite "Roma" (top prize winner this year at Venice) to one of Plauche's favorites, the Cuban/German co-production "The Extraordinary Journey of Celeste Garcia," the 12-day blitz should please nearly everyone up for a communal moviegoing experience.

So how does Plauche intend to make her mark? Is that even a priority? She's been a valued team player in various capacities for

13 years. Now she's running the show.

"Well." She pauses. "A few things. One thing I've always noticed is that internationally, we have a reputation that's very good. And for whatever reason it exceeds the reputation we have nationally. So I want to think about how we position ourselves, and how we're structured, to amplify what we do to have bigger national impact. And to better serve the filmmakers and the films."

Meaning: "Well, different things. Sometimes we get email from directors telling us, 'I met someone last year at the festival who bought the remake rights to my film.' Or maybe a jury member (Chicago's is the oldest continuously running competitive festival in North America) sees a film, and decides she wants to work with a certain filmmaker. Sometimes filmmakers meet each other at the festival and decide they want to work together. All that means it's working."

Plauche is unlikely to reorient festival programming in any significant or radical direction, in the pursuit of a dominant aesthetic or personal statement.

"We'd be serving a more limited audience if I did that," she says. "At the festivals where that might more clearly be the case, you often have more venturesome audiences. But whether it's me or Anthony (Kaufman), or Michael (Kutza, now in his final year on the programming team), or Alissa (Simon), or Sam (Flancher), or new this year, Jojo Norris (heading up the "After Dark" sidebar), our mark is on the programming."

The Chicago festival, Plauche says, is not one where "one person's taste domi-

nates all others'."

After graduating Evanston Township High School, Plauche got an undergraduate English degree at North Carolina's Davidson College. She then embarked on her first stay abroad in Japan, eventually returning to the University of Michigan for graduate work in Japanese studies. In addition to teaching and studying, Plauche worked for the Yamagata documentary festival in Japan. These days she travels regularly to film festivals in Berlin, Cannes, Guadalajara, sometimes Rotterdam (in Holland), sometimes Gothenburg (in Sweden), scouting titles, taking meetings with consulates and embassy officials, keeping tabs on projects in development by directors she finds compelling.

Like her parents, she's happy to travel a little to see a movie.

Film, managing director Teng says, "is as subjective as it gets, and Mimi's taste is excellent. She's making sure there's truly something for everyone come festival time. She really wants to strengthen our partnerships throughout Chicago, and try different collaborations with different organizations. And we all hope all of that continues to grow in 2019."

The 54th Chicago International Film Festival, Oct. 10-21, AMC River East 21, 322 E. Illinois St.; schedule and tickets online at chicagofilmfestival.com, by phone (312-332-3456) or at the festival box office at the AMC River East.

Michael Phillips is a Tribune critic.

*mjphillips@chicagotribune.com
Twitter @phillipstribune*

10 films to see at the film festival

BY MICHAEL PHILLIPS

Chicago Tribune

At press time, this year's Chicago International Film Festival plans to screen 123 features across 12 days, which is three fewer days and 23 fewer movies than last year. I'm more than fine with that: a little tighter, a little better quality control, and things wrap up on the second weekend on a nice clean Sunday. Boom. *Finis*. One hundred and twenty-three's plenty.

Here are 10 I can recommend going into this year's festival, starting Wednesday:

"The Hate U Give," 7 p.m. Thursday. George Tillman Jr. directs this adept and forcefully acted story, based on a novel, about an African-American high school senior (Amandla Stenberg, terrific) negotiating two different worlds: her black working-class neighborhood, and the largely white and privileged prep school crowd.

"Non-Fiction," 8:15 p.m. Thursday, 3:30 p.m. Saturday. Juliette Binoche (aka "She's Good in Everything") leads this shrewd Olivier Assayas examination of literary egos and romantic alliances.

"Widows," 7 p.m. Saturday. Gillian Flynn and director Steve McQueen adapted a 1980s British TV miniseries for a modern yet mythic Chicago setting, in a grandly acted crime thriller starring Viola Davis, Michelle Rodriguez, Colin Farrell, Liam Neeson and the ringer, Cynthia Erivo.

"The Band Wagon," 4 p.m. Oct. 14. "Exorcist" and "French Connection" director William Friedkin, a Chicago boy, returns to town for a tribute (there's also a documentary playing about him, "Friedkin Uncut"). The fest asked Friedkin to pick a favorite movie to screen; he went with Vincente Minnelli's wonderful, gently melancholy backstage love story starring Fred Astaire, Cyd Charisse, Jack Buchanan and the Dem Bones Cafe nightclub sequence, featuring one of the greatest single pieces of MGM art direction.



Viola Davis, left, and Cynthia Erivo star in the crime thriller "Widows."



Blythe Danner, left, and Hilary Swank star in "What They Had," set mostly in Chicago.

"This Changes Everything," 5:30 p.m. Oct. 14. Tom Donahue began work on his documentary addressing gender bias and pay inequity in Hollywood several years before Harvey Weinstein, et al. But what it is says remains distressingly pertinent.

"What They Had," 8:30 p.m. Oct. 15. Shot mostly in Chicago, writer-director Elizabeth Chomko's shrewdly balanced ensemble piece brings a fractious family



Amandla Stenberg plays a high school senior in "The Hate U Give."

together at Christmastime, initially to locate the matriarch (Blythe Danner), coping with Alzheimer's, who heads off to Berlin in a snowfall. Co-stars Hilary Swank and Michael Shannon also served as producers; Robert Forster's the other key player here.

"Shoplifters," 8:30 p.m. Oct. 16, 8:15 p.m. Oct. 17. Winner of the top prize at Cannes this year, Hirokazu Kore-eda's sweetly



Willem Dafoe portrays Vincent van Gogh in Julian Schnabel's "At Eternity's Gate."

contrived fable of a makeshift family of low-level thieves, and the 5-year-old girl they adopt on the down-low.

"Dogman," 5:30 p.m. Oct. 19, 5:15 p.m. Oct. 21. From Italy's Matteo Garrone comes an atmospheric character study, based on a true account, of a dumpy coastal town's sweet-natured dog groomer, strong-armed into criminal activities by the worst thug around.

"At Eternity's Gate," 8:30 p.m. Oct. 19. Willem Dafoe gives Vincent van Gogh's life and tormented perspective a delicately haunted quality in director Julian Schnabel's drama, relying largely (and fruitfully) on letters van Gogh wrote to his brother, Theo.

"The Power and the Glory," 2:15 p.m. Oct. 21. As part of a tribute to festival co-founder Colleen Moore, the Preston Sturges-scripted 1933 drama starring Spencer Tracy as a rail tycoon and Moore as his wifely conscience gets a special revival. Moore's grandson Billy Hargrave will conduct a Q-and-A with festival co-founder and longtime artistic director Michael Kutza.

Michael Phillips is a Tribune critic.

*mjphillips@chicagotribune.com
Twitter @phillipstribune*

A comedic lens can disguise sexual assault

Assault, from Page 1

upper-class suburban white kids.

"The comedic lens can often overshadow the fact that sexual assault was committed," said Claire Halffield, whose 2017 honors thesis as an undergraduate at DePauw University analyzed a number of teen comedies. She includes older films such as "Fast Times at Ridgemont High" from 1982 and "Revenge of the Nerds" from 1984. But also, tellingly, more recent entries including "Superbad," from 2007 starring Jonah Hill and Michael Cera. The latter made \$121 million at the box office — a lot of people saw "Superbad" — solidifying it as a beloved addition to the genre.

When you Google the film's title, here's the synopsis that pops up: "Two inseparable best friends navigate the last weeks of high school and are invited to a gigantic house party. Together with their nerdy friend, they spend a long day trying to score enough alcohol to supply the party and inebriate two girls in order to kick-start their sex lives before they go off to college." (Emphasis mine.)

Sujata Moorti is a professor of gender, sexuality and feminist studies at Middlebury College, and here's what she told me: "The people who make these movies probably don't see themselves as endorsing rape."

I think that's right. "But the humor is derived from the ineptitude of these teenage boys," Moorti said, "and sexual assault gets folded into that and it becomes an accessory to the humor. So it has a trivializing effect. A sanitizing effect. Whereas what Molly Ringwald was saying was: No, the endpoint was sexual assault, it wasn't simply eliciting a laugh."

Let's talk about "Superbad." Evan (Cera) and Seth (Hill) are the movie's heroes — endearingly dorky,



Molly Ringwald, from left, with "Sixteen Candles" writer-director John Hughes and actor Michael Schoeffling.

Brett Kavanaugh attended high school in the 1980s, a decade when the teen sex comedy emerged as a genre all its own.

comically profane and obsessed with sex — and it is their close friendship and chatty comedic boorishness (whenever we see their point-of-view gaze in the direction of a woman or teenage girl, the camera zeroes in on her breasts) that gives the story shape and purpose.

But you can't escape that nasty premise, no matter how humorously it's dressed up — no matter how exuberantly it's passed off as teenage raunch. Of course the movie doesn't paint the boys as monsters. That's what makes this trope so effective — they're not the villains here. And here we butt up against the limits of comedy. The boys do "toy with the idea that alcohol and sex should not mix," Halffield writes in her paper, but "at the end of the day, it does not stop

them from attempting to use alcohol for this purpose."

The plan is laid out while the guys converse on the high school soccer field. "She's going to be at the party and she's going to be drunk and she likes me at least a little enough to get with me," Seth says of his crush (played by Emma Stone). Then he enthusiastically advises Evan do the same with his crush (played by Martha MacIsaac): "When you guys are s---faced at the party, get with her."

Here's the thing: "At no point in the movie do these guys realize: Oh wait, this is bad," said Halffield.

Let's take it a step further: "My big beef with the movie is that at the end, they're rewarded for it," said Ryan Megan. Two years ago on his blog Mega

Nerd Media, Megan wrote about rape culture and the movies, "Superbad" among them. I'm always heartened when men grapple with these conversations. That it's not just "women's work" to think about the ways these portrayals color how we collectively view issues of sexual assault.

"I wish I could say I've always had a good head on my shoulders when it comes to issues about consent and body autonomy," Megan told me. "But once you begin the conversation about what consent means — and what entitlement to someone else's body means — you start to enter into the realm of thinking, 'Was I a bad guy at some point?' Nobody wants to think that. So there's a lot of incentive to not challenge yourself like that. I started to take a harder look at films and TV and what they say about consent and when I went back and watched them, I was kind of freshly horrified."

"Superbad" was a movie that Megan initially loved — in part because it captured something that felt

true: "Evan Goldberg and Seth Rogen started writing that film when they were 13 and they didn't finish writing it until they were 18. Clearly the stories they were writing were autobiographical. These were actual kids writing about their lives and I think that's why the film spoke to a lot of people. There's a realness to these young males — certainly to me. It reminds me of how I acted and how my friends acted," he said.

We're meant to root for Seth and Evan even as they lay the groundwork for assault. Even as they seek out a loophole to consent. "It's passed off so innocently in teen movies, and that's why it can be kind of insidious," said Megan, "because it doesn't take but five minutes to go to any college town on a Friday night and see this at play."

That Seth and Evan never successfully dupe through alcohol anyone into having sex isn't a result of their better instincts prevailing — but because outside circumstances prevent it.

And ultimately they're rewarded with the female attention they so desperately crave.

I can understand why defenders of the film, men in particular, might resist these kinds of criticisms — because in a sense, maybe it feels like a critique of who they were as teenagers. On Rotten Tomatoes, 87 percent of critics give the movie a positive review and it's beloved precisely because it captures something so real about a certain kind of male teenage experience.

I wonder if the way teen sex comedies gloss over assault has helped create a collective head space where the idea of force or trickery looks like something else: Horseplay. Immaturity. Obnoxious? Yes. But nothing really all that bad.

Earlier this week, USA Today contributor Kirsten

Powers wrote about her own sexual assault: "When I was 15 years old, I passed out at a party after being fed all sorts of alcoholic concoctions by older boys I knew and idolized, but who in hindsight were eager to get me drunk."

Why didn't she tell anybody about it afterward? "While I knew something terrible had happened, I didn't think I had been sexually assaulted. In the early 1980s, we didn't possess the vocabulary to make such declarations."

But movies have given us a language, right? It's just the wrong language — of laughter and No Big Deal and Boys Will Be Boys and What's the Problem, Anyway?

Movies are not instruction manuals. We alone as individuals are responsible for our behaviors and how we treat others.

But the stories of TV and film are the stories we tell ourselves about ourselves.

Here's Megan: "This is a constant conversation we should be having about what all of this means. Movies reflect who we are, and we should critique them because of that. It's a constant struggle of: Are these films a cause of, or reflection of, problems? And it's both. Doesn't mean that we need to erase all copies and burn them in a giant pyre. It just means that we need to have an honest conversation, because you'll find this is true of most teen comedies and most romantic comedies.

"And it's easy for it to kind of wash over you because we've been steeped in it for so long, this idea that there's got to be a shortcut to consent. That there's an underlying entitlement to somebody else's body. That whatever it takes, you have to cheat the system and get around the fact that this person — in their rational, sober mind — doesn't want you."

nmetz@chicagotribune.com
Twitter @Nina_Metz

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BARRY WILLIAMS/FOR THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Santino Fontana, foreground, rehearses his lead role of Michael/Dorothy in stage musical "Tootsie."

How do you make a movie sing on stage?



MICHAEL PHILLIPS
Tribune movie critic

It's a legendary show business wisecrack. In 1961, comedy writer Larry Gelbart, a satiric genius and master of comic construction, found himself floundering in Philadelphia, writing and rewriting the book for a musical version of the old Preston Sturges movie "Hail the Conquering Hero." Nothing was working; Bob Fosse, director-choreographer, didn't like Gelbart's material; Fosse left the project; audiences left the show early, in droves.

"If Hitler's alive," Gelbart said at the time, "I hope he's out of town with a musical."

Musicals based on movies may be the hardest of all to activate. They're also the primary source of material for Broadway today, and have been for years. A familiar movie title can be golden — "Lion King" golden. On the other hand, in a market crowded with not-quites and also-rans and "Pretty Women," creative artists and audiences often learn the hard way: There is no guarantee of success with a screen-to-stage transfer.

The latest show to try it closes Oct. 14 at Chicago's Cadillac Palace Theatre and is headed to Broadway in the spring. "Tootsie," the musical, has garnered a warm welcome in its world premiere, with reviews ranging from so-so to very

good. The myriad changes to the 1982 movie attempt to bring the story of desperate, unemployed actor Michael Dorsey and his cross-dressing strategy for success into the era of #MeToo and #TimesUp. A blithe sex farce, even one with a feminist veneer, does not sit easily in such a time. What's "Tootsie"'s strategy?

For starters, it moves the action to the present day, and rethinks the screenplay's character types and sexual tensions and deceptions. That said, the laughs in the show, and they're fairly steady, serve an enlightenment fable of a white male hetero protagonist's rash solution (pose as a woman) to his problem (unemployment).

Composer/lyricist David Yazbek's entire, flourishing Broadway career has been spent trying to figure out how to make a movie make sense in song, on a stage. Each one of his projects has succeeded, or failed, in unpredictable relation to the show's movie origins. His certifiable dud so far, a musical version of Pedro Almodovar's blithe sex farce "Women on the Verge of a Nervous Breakdown," suffered from smooth but enervating direction by Bartlett Sher, nobody's idea of a comic magician. And without a lively libretto to keep the top spinning, Yazbek's songs (some pretty sharp as well as pretty) lacked a through-line, a theatrical reason for being.

"Tootsie" is more in the spirit of his earlier successes, "The Full Monty" (relocated in its storyline from England to upstate New York) and "Dirty

Rotten Scoundrels" (which would've been crazy to relocate the movie's French Riviera setting, and therefore left it there). "Tootsie" represents a more drastic rethinking of the source material than "Scoundrels," and more than "Full Monty," even. All good in theory; partly successful in practice.

The book is by Robert Horn, who shares Yazbek's brash sense of humor and penchant for zingers. Director Scott Ellis' production declines to hit audiences over the head with its now-ness, choosing instead in its design and referencing to keep the musical ever-so-slightly floating between Today and the Recent Past. When someone references an iPhone, or Antonin Scalia (that lyric reference is a little dated), or social media campaigns, "Tootsie" reminds the audience that we're no longer in 1982. When the Act 1 finale imagines Broadway glory for our hero, and flashes marquee signage having fun with "Gypsy" and "Evita" and so on, we're dwelling in a more recent but more problematic past: the very early 21st-century era of the musical version of "The Producers," which feels like a hundred years ago.

Michael Dorsey/Dorothy Michaels, played by the protean yet relaxed Santino Fontana, no longer becomes a star and all-purpose feminist heroine on the daytime soap opera "Southwest General." In the musical, the self-absorbed actor wins the role of the nurse in a Broadway musical sequel to Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet," titled "Juliet's Curse." Michael/Dorothy becomes show doctor, conscience and lovelorn not-quite-suitor of co-star Julie (Lilli Cooper, in the film's Jessica Lange slot), and "Juliet's Curse" finds success as an apparent 1950s-set spoof retitled "Juliet's Nurse," acknowledging its unknown star's importance.

What does this mean? It means "Tootsie" contains a musical within a musical that undergoes radical surgery before opening. In that regard, "Tootsie" is having a conversation with itself, and while surgery won't be nearly as radical prior to Broadway, its limitations indicate just how tricky film adaptations are, with comedies, especially. Jokes we find hilarious in



COLUMBIA PICTURES

In 1982, "Tootsie" starring Dustin Hoffman worked as cross-dressing farce, a comic portrait in neurotic ego and feminism for dummies. The musical version, continuing its pre-Broadway tryout in Chicago through Oct. 14, has its work cut out for it.

The changes made to "Tootsie" reflect two sources of stress. One is the strain of retrofitting a familiar title for an infinitely more complex era of gender identity and fluidity. The other is the challenge of finding a non-musical film get up and sing on stage.

one era can grow old before their time in another.

The changes made to "Tootsie" reflect two sources of stress. One is the strain of retrofitting a familiar title for an infinitely more complex era of gender identity and fluidity. The other is the challenge of finding a nonmusical film get up and sing on stage.

Yazbek knows a lot about the second one. "Dirty Rotten Scoundrels," the musical, mostly worked because the narrative played out a series of masquerades. And musical comedy songs serve the same function as extended con games. They're there to hoodwink and delight and take our mind off the improbabilities.

Here and there, "Tootsie" makes hay on its biggest new addition, that of the musical within the musical, starring a singing, dancing Dorothy Michaels. And yet something is lost. The movie's straight-faced soap opera setting made the jokes funnier, even if the jokes boiled down to: Isn't drag hilarious?

Yazbek's biggest success to date came with "The

Band's Visit," a fairly faithful but miraculously organic work (based on the score; I have yet to see the production). Does that musical work because of its relative fidelity to the movie? No. If that were a reliable road map to Broadway success, "Women on the Verge of a Nervous Breakdown" would still be running. It works, rather, because Yazbek was ready to take on a more serious, melancholy realm of human comedy. His talent was ready for that particular story.

Judging from the laughter opening night in Chicago, "Tootsie" may qualify as another success for Yazbek, and for librettist Robert Horn. But for all its savvy performances, and despite the best jokes, the musical feels uncertain in its present musical incarnation. Is this a movie, a story, destined to sing? Does it feel like a movie worth revisiting at this moment, and with these retooled characters and situations?

I loved the movie, and do still, despite everything in it that qualifies as an eye-roller (that damn song "It Might Be You") or vaguely

patronizing nonsense. The best stage adaptations of movies, from "The Lion King" to "Hairspray," succeed for wildly different reasons. "The Lion King" is a lot more interesting in director Julie Taylor's hands than the Disney movie's. "Hairspray" was born to be a stage musical; it's about a young woman dying to dance. "Tootsie" is a tougher case, more of a joke book with tunes, propping up a tale of an actor who becomes a Broadway musical star. And right there, you're a long way from where, and why, the movie worked.

Yazbek and company have their work cut out for them. But the one thing they can't change about "Tootsie" is the era in which it now lands, a world complicated by gender politics the movie version wouldn't even recognize.

"Tootsie" concludes its world-premiere Chicago run Oct. 14 and arrives on Broadway next spring.

Michael Phillips is a Tribune critic.

miphillips@chicagotribune.com
Twitter @phillips Tribune

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Theatre1 Closed will reopen as a Megatheatre!
Screen 3 times bigger and new laser PROJECTOR
SMALL FOOT (PG) 1:00 3:30 6:00 8:15
LITTLE WOMEN (PG-13) 1:00 6:00
A STAR IS BORN (R) 1:30 3:15 4:30 7:30 8:30
EXES BAGGAGE \$12 1:30 4:00 6:30 9:00
OPENS OCTOBER 11 FIRST MAN 7:00

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SHOWTIMES SUNDAY ONLY
MANHATTAN SHORT (NR) 3:00
PICK OF THE LITTER (NR) 1:10 8:10
SEARCHING (PG13) 11:30 7:20
THE WIFE (R) 11:00 5:00 6:00





Stockyards fire, Chicago, May 5, 1934.



Dense smoke rolls from Our Lady of Angels grade school on Dec. 1, 1958.



CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS

Gutted buildings and smoldering rubble at State and Madison Streets after the Great Chicago Fire in 1871.

A history written by fire



RICK KOGAN
Sidewalks

She didn't start the fire, poor old Mrs. O'Leary, first name Catherine. And she didn't start the fire either, that poor old cow, who was known by many names, including Daisy, Madeline or Gwendolyn.

Since Monday marks the anniversary of the Great Chicago Fire of 1871, I have been again

struck, as I am most every year at this time, that no other city I know of has been more defined by fires.

They punctuate our history with frightening regularity, having worked their way into our up-from-the-ashes, rebuilding-and-renewal city self-image into books and other forms of popular entertainment. There's the local soccer team and the NBC show, and fire even fuels the future, for that co-working space, that beehive of high-tech entrepreneurship housed in the Merchandise Mart, is named 1871.

Our first notable great fire took place before there even was a city. It happened on Aug. 16, 1812, when Potawatomi Indians set fire to Fort Dearborn after having killed the day before more than 60 soldiers, women and children as they evacuated the fort.

Then, of course, came the big one.

Oct. 8, 1871, was a hot Sunday night, and in a barn on the Near Southwest Side, a fire started. It spread quickly, north and toward downtown; quickly because most of the buildings were made of wood; quickly due to a drought of prior weeks; quickly because of strong winds blowing from the southwest; quickly because firefighters were exhausted from fighting a serious blaze the day before. People ran to the lake for shelter as the city became a vast ocean of flame.

It burned until Tuesday, destroying 18,000 buildings, leveling much of the city and killing as many as 300 people.

The city, of course, rose from this disaster, becoming a nurturing ground for the birth of the skyscraper and other notable innovations.

One such was the Iroquois Theatre, touted as being "absolutely fireproof." But on Dec. 30, 1903, as hundreds of people watched the curtain rise for the second act of a comedy called "Mr. Blue Beard," an arc light shorted and ignited a muslin curtain. It began to burn and in time an estimated 602 people died in the deadliest theater fire and the deadliest single-building fire in U.S. history.

Then there was Dec. 1, 1958. Shortly before classes were to be dismissed, fire broke out at the foot of a stairway in Our Lady of the Angels School in the Humboldt Park neighborhood. Firefighters arrived in four minutes, but there was only so much they could do as 92 children and three nuns died and every parent of school-aged children was terrified for keeps.

Books have been written about those fires, tears shed long ago, but no fire has attracted the attention and grabbed the emotions as has the Great Fire.

In the early 1900s at the great South Side amusement park called White City, there was a nightly presentation of the Great Fire, with dummies thrown and real people jumping from the second story of a building that was "burned" in a re-creation of the fire. A little boy

named Ernie Byfield, whose father ran the park for a time, would rush to the aid of those dummies in a small car on whose back was painted "The Mayor of Firetown." (Byfield would later run the Ambassador East Hotel and create its Pump Room restaurant with its wide variety of menu items flambeed at table side, with Byfield proclaiming, "It doesn't hurt the food ... much.")

Another amusement inspired by the fire was the 1937 film "In Old Chicago." It was nominated for an Academy Award for best picture. Alice Brady played Mrs. O'Leary, and she won a best supporting actress Oscar. Her sons were played by Tyrone Power and Don Ameche, even though the real children of Catherine and Patrick O'Leary were James and Anna.

James O'Leary would become one of the most fascinating people in this city's history. He was only 2 when the fire took place and with his parents he moved south, to the rough-and-tumble neighborhood around the stockyards. While his parents became virtual hermits, shamed by their connection to the fire, he became one of the city's first big-time crime figures.

He built a palatial gambling mecca at 4183 S. Halsted St., which included a billiards room, several bowling alleys, a saloon, a barbershop and a sauna. He had his name — O'Leary — set in giant electric letters proudly emblazoned above the massive ironbound oak door. Steel plates covered the outer walls, and the inner walls were made of heavy oak covered with zinc.

"The place was, O'Leary said proudly, "fire-proof, bomb-proof and police-proof."

Big Jim died in 1925, but his gambling house continued to operate. It was destroyed on May 19, 1934, by fire, of course. The second-biggest fire in Chicago history blazed that day, taking out nearly 90 percent of the stockyards,

injuring 50 firefighters and killing hundreds of cattle.

It is said that one man watching the blaze remarked, "Them cows, they had it coming."

But they did not.

Fifty years after the Great Fire, a reporter named Michael Ahern admitted that he had made up the story of Mrs. O'Leary and her cow, his imagination fueled no doubt by the anti-Irish, anti-working-class, anti-woman invective so common at the time.

In 1997, thanks in part to the work of Richard F. Bales, a lawyer by trade and historian by passion, the cow and Mrs. O'Leary beat their bad rap. Bales' digging compelled Ald. Edward Burke to declare at a meeting of the City Council's Committee on Fire and Police, "Mrs. Kate O'Leary and her cow are innocent."

Still, the fire inspired such later entertainments as the 2011 Lookingglass Theatre production of "The Great Fire," by John Musial and called by my colleague Chris Jones a "restless, scattered mixtape of a show."

More recently, there were the two Great Chicago Fire Festivals, both produced by the estimable Redmoon Theater with city money and much more from dozens of sponsors and donors.

The first, in 2014, was a bust: Three mansion sculptures floating in the Chicago River failed to ignite as intended in what Jones called a spectacle "that lacked narrative and storytelling." The second, the next year at Northerly Island, was a more modest affair and more successful. There was none the next year as Redmoon, a creatively sensational local staple for 25 years, went out of business. Nobody died, of course and thank God, but this reaffirmed a valuable lesson: Do not play with fire, especially in Chicago.

rkogan@chicagotribune.com
Twitter @rickkogan

The circus helped shape America



CHRIS JONES

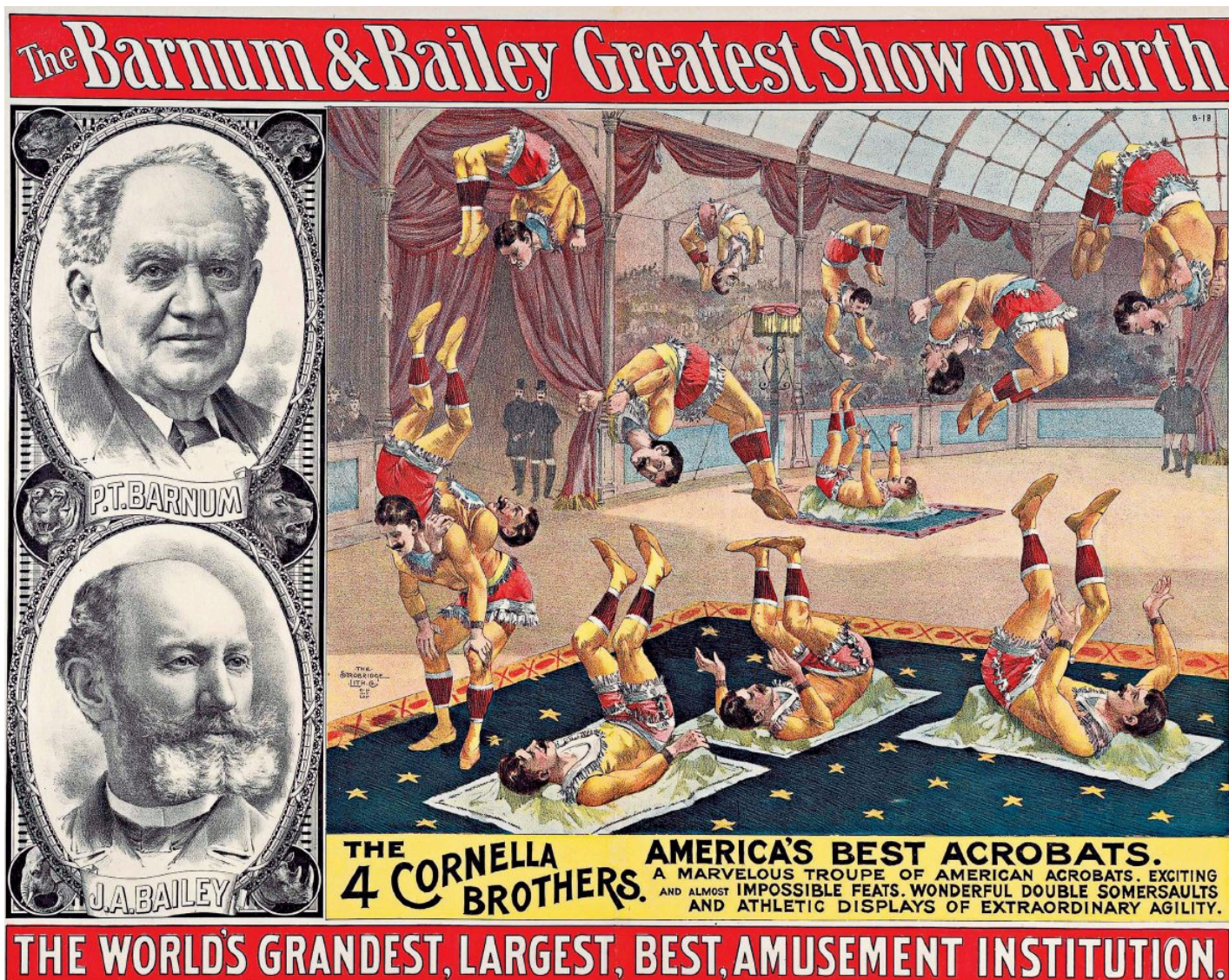
When a furious Brett Kavanaugh decried his United States Supreme Court confirmation history as a “circus,” he was using the word as a pejorative: He was describing what he believed to be a cheap carnival of chaos, not an investigative search for truth. To the chagrin of some proud circus artists, who’ve been railing against this denigration of their artistry on social media, other politicians and many journalists have picked up on the word. In Missouri last Wednesday, Josh Hawley, a Republican candidate for Senate, put out a political advertisement titled ... “Circus.”

“People in our Senate today, they’ve created a circus,” Hawley says in the ad. “Liberals like Claire McCaskill and Chuck Schumer, they don’t want the truth. They only want power.”

Hawley, who could not look more boring, was taking his cue from Kavanaugh: contrasting his own self-declared righteousness with the circus of destruction and hucksterism, flimflamery, frippery and fakery, deception and sleight of hand.

How fair was he being? What neither Kavanaugh nor Hawley likely realize is that the history of the circus is inextricable from the history of America, the national version of the greatest show on earth, always playing in your town. That is the indisputable takeaway from “Circus,” a balanced, clear-eyed and thematically definitive four-hour “American Experience” PBS documentary airing at 9 p.m. Monday and Tuesday on WTTW-Ch. 11 and specifically focusing on the American circus from its earliest days in the 18th century through the moment in 1944 when the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey touring extravaganza went up in flames, and ending in 1956 when the tent was taken down for the last time. (The documentary does not deal with the subsequent 40-year era when Kenneth Feld took over the circus and staged it in arenas.)

The circus, it argues, was the crucible of America’s knowledge (or lack thereof). It dictated, propagated and popularized its tastes, its values, its economic power, its selflessness, its imperialism, its capacity for change, its cruelty, its racism, its humor and its obsession with celebrity culture, as manifest all the way to the White House.



A Barnum & Bailey Circus Acrobats Poster, circa 1890

JM RINGLING MUSEUM OF ART PHOTOS

“Within the big top, as nowhere else on earth, is to be found actuality,” wrote e. e. cummings, his words featured in the documentary. “Living players play with living. At positively every performance, death himself lurks, glides, struts, beaches ... is!”

Each and every trend in how we spend our leisure time has its origins in the circus. Its history is inherently linked with this and every newspaper: It spent more on advertising than any other entity in the 19th century, and, when the circus was in town, the coverage in the Chicago Tribune filled page after page after page. The circus was the first to plaster posters round town. It was ground zero of the publicity stunt. It taught Hollywood how to sell itself, even at its own expense. And it invented live entertainment for the masses: The Ringling Bros. tent seated

16,000 people. Its traveling company at its peak numbered more than 1,100 employees.

And the circus pretty much created the concept of upward social mobility: Its oxygen for 150 years was the dream of a young person, born in a boring small town in once-agrarian America, the kind of place where the sidewalks got rolled up every night, and craving subversive excitement. All you had to do was summon up the courage to run away with the circus. Even if you never could, you still had the moment when the mirage rolled into town, only to vanish as quickly as it came. Not unlike all our childhood memories, life being but shadows that come to us from the past.

You could argue that, without the circus, African-American musicians would not have been able to popularize jazz and

ragtime to mixed-race audiences. Recent immigrants who spoke no English would not have been able to join with their fellow Americans for an entertainment that required neither literacy nor a common language. American sports figures — heck, sports journalism — would not be so popular. And the suffragette movement surely would have moved more slowly had millions of people not been able to read about Katie Sandwina, a strong-woman and suffragette leader who, on the night before she gave birth, completed two shows of the Ringling Bros. circus, lifting her own husband far above her head in, for her time, a peerless symbolic description of female power.

The circus also had implications for foreign policy. In 1882, over frantic public protest in Britain, Jumbo the elephant was sold by the London Zoo to P.T. Bar-



UPCOMING CONCERTS AT SYMPHONY CENTER

Chamber: October 7 **TODAY**
Jerusalem Quartet with Pinchas Zukerman and Amanda Forsyth

CSO: October 11–14
Andrés Orozco-Estrada Conducts Mahler 3

Jazz: October 12
Ahmad Jamal

MusicNOW: October 22 **NOTE LOCATION**
 HARRIS THEATER FOR MUSIC AND DANCE
MusicNOW: Quirks and Currents

CSO: October 25–30
Haitink Conducts Bruckner and Beethoven

Film: October 26 **HALLOWEEN DOUBLE FEATURE**
Bride of Frankenstein with the score performed live by the CSO

Bonus screening of Mel Brooks' Young Frankenstein

Piano: October 28
Pierre-Laurent Aimard and Tamara Stefanovich

CSO: November 1–3
Barenboim Conducts Smetana *Má vlast*

Jazz: November 2
Branford Marsalis Quartet with special guest Roy Hargrove

Reginald R. Robinson celebrated the great James Reese Europe

Orchestra: November 4
Czech Philharmonic

CHICAGO SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

DANIIL TRIFONOV PLAYS PROKOFIEV'S PIANO CONCERTO NO. 3

As part of a series of events honoring the 100th anniversary of the World War I Armistice, this concert features works that encourage reflection and inspire hope. Included on the program is the world premiere of *Threnos* by Bruno Mantovani, Prokofiev's haunting Third Piano Concerto—performed by Russian superstar Daniil Trifonov—and Copland's Third Symphony, with its poignant use of the *Fanfare for the Common Man* theme.

October 18–20

Marin Alsop conductor

Mantovani *Threnos*

[WORLD PREMIERE, CSO COMMISSION]

Prokofiev Piano Concerto No. 3

Bridge *Lament*

Copland Symphony No. 3

October 12 **JAZZ**

Ahmad Jamal

Ahmad Jamal's prolific career has spanned seven decades since his landmark album *At the Pershing: But Not for Me*—recorded at the Pershing Hotel in Chicago—attracted the attention of Miles Davis and launched him to international fame. Jamal's sound continues to evolve on his funky and spacious latest album, *Marseille*.

TICKETS START AT \$42

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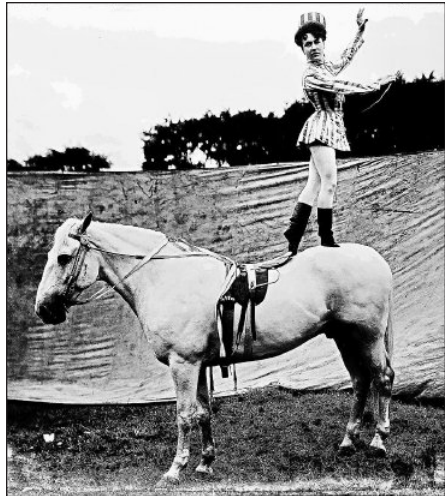
CSO Tuesday series media sponsor WBBM

SCP Jazz series sponsor Exelon

The October 18-20 concerts are presented with the generous support of COL (IL) Jennifer N. Pritzker, IL ARNG (Retired), President and Founder, Pritzker Military Foundation.



Early-20th-century clowns



Equestrian on back of horse, circa 1903.

num for 2,000 pounds. Over 100,000 British schoolchildren wrote to Queen Victoria begging the monarch to prevent the sale and, many of them said, condemning the great and beloved beast to a diet of popcorn and cheap American tricks. But Barnum — who was the most famous American of his day — prevailed in a symbolically powerful display of U.S. dominance over its former colonial master.

The documentary does not shrink from the dark side of the circus — the horrors of its capture and transportation of young wild animals in Africa; its central role in making freakiness, or other-

ness, a central theme of American entertainment; its propagation of the objectification of the unusually human; its embrace of human hierarchy and division; its relentless capacity for exploitation of the powerless.

But it's also fair to the argument that the circus attracted boundary pushers and transgressives, providing a safe haven to women who wanted to live independent lives that were only possible away from the prying eyes of their families and communities. It argues that the circus established the rituals of itinerancy, of life on the road, of passing through, of the one-night stand, all balm for the commitmentphobic to this very day.

There are plenty of paradoxes on view: In the modern day, animal performers increasingly are unacceptable to more and more Americans, yet the circus actually first acquired beasts as a play for respectability, their presence being seen by the church as educational. The circus exploited the disabled but provided a financial support unobtainable elsewhere.

And if you think America was built on the ceaseless need of human beings to try something dangerous and difficult for no logical reason whatsoever, then you have the circus to thank.

And that's the truth.
Chris Jones is a Tribune critic.

cjones5@chicagotribune.com
Twitter @ChrisJonesTrib

Horoscopes

Today's birthday (Oct. 7): A rising tide floats your financial boat this year. Household harmony comes with steady maintenance. Shared accounts swell unexpectedly. Winter family delights come before resolution of a group challenge. Rising professional influence this summer precludes a domestic change. Pull together for common gain.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Today is a 7. Extend or accept an offer of assistance. You see what wasn't working. Discover a structural problem. Resolve practical details with your partner.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): 8. Focus on short-term physical objectives. Something doesn't work. Keep your patience, and avoid assumptions. Adjust. Imagine it done, and then do what there is to do.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): 7. Enjoy the game without taking expensive risks. Use practical resources. Savor simple flavors and activities with good company.

Relax and have fun.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): 7. Domestic matters have your attention. Handle immediate needs first. Make repairs, and prepare for upcoming family gatherings. Get supplies, and complete renovation projects.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): 8. Dig deeper into a fascinating subject. Sift through facts and data. Handle urgent deadlines first and then focus on a passion project. You're especially creative.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): 9. A profitable phase begins. Don't rush into anything. Polish your marketing plan, and get support structures in order. Easy does it.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): 9. You're especially confident and powerful. Old assumptions get challenged. Not everyone thinks the same. Listen to someone who sees your blind spots.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): 6. Lay low, and take it easy. Hide out, if necessary. Hold yourself to high standards. Peaceful contempla-

tion recharges your batteries. Envision and dream.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): 8. You have more friends than you realized. Share what you're learning. Take on new responsibility with a group endeavor. Adapt to changes by pulling together.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): 8. Gear up for a professional challenge. Hunt for areas of collaboration to maximize efficiency. Focus on immediate concerns. Strengthen and build support.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): 8. Study and prepare for a deadline. You may discover a conflict with the status quo. Make a persuasive case. Outline your upcoming itinerary.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): 8. Handle financial, legal or insurance paperwork. Send invoices and make payments. To avoid potential difficulty, follow rules carefully. Monitor budgets and accounts.

— Nancy Black, Tribune Content Agency

Bridge

Q.1—Neither vulnerable, as South, you hold:
♠ 2 ♥ J75 ♦ AK93 ♣ 109763

North	East	South	West
1♦	1♥	2♦	2♥
Pass	Pass	?	

What call would you make?

Q.2—North-South vulnerable, as South, you hold:
♠ Q1054 ♥ Q107 ♦ KQ2 ♣ A82

South	West	North	East
1♠	Pass	1♦	Pass
?			

What call would you make?

Q.3—East-West vulnerable, as South, you hold:
♠ A5 ♥ K9 ♦ KQ86 ♣ KQ832

As dealer, what call would you make?

Q.4—Both vulnerable, as South, you hold:
♠ 93 ♥ AJ98 ♦ AJ2 ♣ A873

North	East	South	West
1♦	1♠	Dbl*	Pass
2♦	Pass	?	

*Negative

What call would you make?

Answers in Monday's comics pages.

— Bob Jones
tcaeditors@tribpub.com

Word Game

This game challenges you to find as many words as you can, as quickly as you can, in one master word.

BACKLOG (BAK-log): An accumulation of unfinished work.

Can you find 17 or more words in BACKLOG?

Average mark: 13 words
Time limit: 20 minutes
Here are the rules:

1. Words must be four or more letters.
2. Words that acquire four letters by the addition of an "s," such as "bats" and "cats," are not used.
3. Use only one form of a verb — either "pose" or "posed," not both.
4. Proper nouns and slang terms are not used.

Answers to the word game:

log; goal; coal; cola; kola; lack; lock; blog; bock; bola; block; back; ball; black; block; back;

— Kathleen Saxe,
distributed by Andrews
McMeel Syndication for UFS

SUNDAY EVENING, OCT. 7

		PM	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00
BROADCAST	CBS	2	God Friended Me: "The Good Samaritan." (N) ©		NCIS: Los Angeles: "Superhuman." (N) ©		Madam Secretary: "E Pluribus Unum." (Season Premiere) (N) ©		News (N) ♦
	NBC	5	♦ Football Night (N)	(7:20) NFL Football: Dallas Cowboys at Houston Texans. (N) (Live) (HDTV SAP)					
	ABC	7	Dancing With the Stars: Juniors: "The Premiere." (Series Premiere) (N) (Live) ©				Shark Tank (Season Premiere) (N) ©		News at 10pm (N) ♦
	WGN	9	The Goldbergs ©	The Goldbergs ©	blackish ©	blackish ©	Weekend News (N)	Instant Replay (N) ©	Chicago's Best
	Antenna	9.2	3's a Crowd	The Ropers	3's Comp.	B. Miller	Mork/Mindy	Alice ©	Soap ©
	This TV	9.3	In the Heat of the Night	In the Heat of the Night	In the Heat of the Night	In the Heat of the Night	In the Heat of the Night	In the Heat of the Night	Heat/Night ♦
	PBS	11	The Durrells in Corfu on Masterpiece (N) ©		Poldark on Masterpiece (N) ©		Frank Sinatra: The Voice of Our Time ©		
	The U	26.1	Broke Girl	Broke Girl	Engagement	Engagement	Broke Girl	Broke Girl	Seinfeld ©
	MeTV	26.3	Columbo: "A Trace of Murder." ©				Touched by an Angel ©		Ngt. Gallery
	H&I	26.4	Star Trek ©		Star Trek: Next		Star Trek: Deep Space 9		Star Trek ♦
	Bounce	26.5	♦ (5) The Wiz (G,78) **		Daddy's Little Girls (PG-13,07) **		Gabrielle Union, Idris Elba.		
	FOX	32	The Simpsons (N)	Bob's Burgers (N)	Family Guy (N) ©	Rel (N) ©	Fox 32 News at Nine Sunday		Fox Chicago Final Word
	Ion	38	NCIS: Los Angeles		Private Eyes		NCIS: Los Angeles		NCIS: LA ♦
	TeleM	44	♦ (6) Exatlón Estados Unidos (N) ©				Don Francisco (N)		Noticiero
CW	50	iHeartRadio Music Festival Night 1 (N) ©				Big Bang	Big Bang	Mod Fam	
UniMas	60	♦ (6:30) The Town (R,10) *** Ben Affleck.				Addicted (R,14) ♦ Sharon Leal. ♦			
WJYS	62	Ever Increasing Faith		Truth of God		Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	
Univ	66	Nuestra Belleza Latina (N)				Crónicas: Historias (N)		Noticias (N)	
CABLE	AE	Ancient Aliens ©		Ancient Aliens ©		(9:01) Ancient Aliens ©		Aliens ♦	
	AMC	♦ The Walking Dead (N) ©		The Walking Dead (Season Premiere) (N) ©		(9:26) Talking Dead (Season Premiere) (N)		Bizaardvark	
	ANIM	North Woods Law (N)		North Woods Law (N)		(9:01) North Woods Law		North-Law ♦	
	BBCA	Doctor Who (N) ©				Doctor Who ©			
	BET	Kevin Hart		Martin ©	Martin ©	Martin ©	Martin ©	Martin ©	
	BIGTEN	BTN Football in 60 (N) ©		The Final Drive ©		BTN Football in 60 ©		Football ♦	
	BRAVO	Married to Medicine (N)		Married to Medicine ©		Housewives/OC		Watch (N)	
	CLTV	News at 7	News (N)	News at 8	News (N)	SportsFeed ©		News ♦	
	CNBC	Shark Tank ©		Shark Tank ©		Undercover		Under. B. ♦	
	CNN	Anthony Bourdain Parts		Anthony Bourd. (N)		This Is Life (N)		Anthony ♦	
	COM	♦ (5:50) Happy Gilmore **		Talladega Nights: The Ballad of Ricky Bobby (PG-13,06) **					
	DISC	Last Frontier (N)		Last Frontier (Season Premiere) (N)		Expedition Unknown (N)		Expedition	
	DISN	♦ Invisible	Raven	Raven	Raven	Star Wars Resistance (Series Premiere) (N)		Bizaardvark	
	E!	The Kardashians		The Kardashians (N)		Ashlee (N)	The Kardashians		
	ESPN	SportsCenter (N) (Live) ©		World/Poker (Tape)		World/Poker (Tape)		SportCtr (N)	
	ESPN2	Drone Racing		Drone Racing		Drone Racing		Drone ♦	
	FNC	Ben Shapiro Election (N)		The Next Revolution (N)		Life, Liberty & Levin (N)		Election ♦	
	FOOD	Guy's Grocery Games		Halloween Wars (N) ©		Haunted Gingerbread (Series Premiere) (N)		Halloween ♦	
	FREE	♦ Maleficent	(7:40) Sweeney Todd: The Demon Barber of Fleet Street (R,07) ***						
	FX	Deadpool (R,16) ***	Ryan Reynolds, Morena Baccarin. ©		Deadpool (R,16) ***				
	HALL	♦ Fall Harvest Countdown	Chesapeake Shores (Season Finale) (N)		Fall Harvest Movie Countdown ©				
	HGTV	Beach (N)	Beach	Caribbean	Caribbean	Island (N)	Island (N)	Hunters Int'l	
	HIST	American Pickers		(8:02) American Pickers		(9:05) American Pickers		Pickers ♦	
	HLN	How It Really (N)		How It Really (N)		How It Really Happened		How It ♦	
	IFC	♦ (6) Die Hard With a Vengeance ***		(8:45) Live Free or Die Hard (PG-13,07) ***					
	LIFE	The Girl in the Bathtub (NR,18)	Caitlin Stasey. ©		You (N) ©		Girl in Tub ♦		
	MSNBC	Kasie DC (N) ©		Headliners (N) ©		Trump Tower: The Meet		Headliners ♦	
	MTV	Ridiculous.	Ridiculous.	Ridiculous.	Ridiculous.	Ridiculous.	Ridiculous.	Ridiculous.	
	NBCSCH	♦ NHL Hockey (N)		Blackhawks Postgame (N)		Beer Money		Poker	
	NICK	Madagascar 3: Europe's Most Wanted (PG,12) **		Friends ©		Friends ©		Friends ♦	
	OVATION	♦ (6) Wyatt Earp (PG-13,94) **	Kevin Costner, Dennis Quaid.					Elizabeth ♦	
	OWN	Dr. Phil ©		Dr. Phil ©		Dr. Phil ©		Dr. Phil ♦	
	OXY	Snapped ©		Killer Couples ©		Dying to Belong ©		Snapped ♦	
	PARMT	Bar Rescue ©		Bar Rescue ©		Bar Rescue ©		Rescue ♦	
	SYFY	♦ (5:15) Harry Potter and the Chamber of Secrets		(9:05) Manifest: "Pilot."		Manifest ♦		Manifest ♦	
	TBS	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Wrecked	
TCM	The Mummy's Hand (NR,40) **		The Mummy's Ghost **		The Mummy's Curse ***				
TLC	90 Day Fiance: Before the 90 Days (N)				Unexpected (N) ♦				
TLN	Living-Edge	Manna Fest	In Grace	Turning Point ©		Insights	Let Think		
TNT	♦ Batman v Superman		The Last Ship (N) ©		The Last Ship: "Warriors."		Bat v Sup ♦		
TOON	Gumball	Gumball	Home Movie	Burgers	Amer. Dad	Family Guy	Family Guy		
TRAV	Paranormal Survivor ©		Paranormal Survivor (N)		Scariest Night (N)		Terrifying (N)		
TVL	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	Two Men	Two Men	King		
USA	Law & Order: SVU		Law & Order: SVU		Law & Order: SVU		Mod Fam		
VH1	Black Ink Crew ©		Black Ink Crew ©		Black Ink Crew ©		Mackies ♦		
WE	Monk ©		Monk ©		Law & Order ©		Law ♦		
WGN America	Blue Bloods: "Bad Blood."		Blue Bloods ©		Blue Bloods ©		Blue Blood ♦		
PREMIUM	HBO	♦ (6:15) Game Night ***		The Deuce (N) ©		Ballers (Sea- Ballers ©		Last Week	
	HBO2	The Deuce ©		Sherlock Holmes (PG-13,09) **		Robert Downey Jr.		Kiss Kiss ♦	
	MAX	Insidious: The Last Key (PG-13,18) **		(8:45) Get Out (R,17) ***		Daniel Kaluuya. ©			
	SHO	The Circus	Family (N)	Shameless (N) ©		Kidding (N)	Kidding ©	Shameless ♦	
	STARZ	Liberty City (N)		(8:03) America to Me (N)		Survivor's	Survivor's	Warriors ♦	
STZENC	♦ (6:12) Sleepy Hollow (R)		27 Dresses (PG-13,08) **		Katherine Heigl. ©		My Boss's ♦		

WATCH THIS: SUNDAY



Bradley Walsh and Jodie Whittaker

"Doctor Who" (12:45 p.m., 2:30 p.m., 5 p.m., 9 p.m., 11 p.m., 1 a.m., 3 a.m., BBCA): This beloved British sci-fi series enters a new chapter in the Season 11 premiere, in which actress Jodie Whittaker makes history by playing the Thirteenth Doctor, who happens to be the first female incarnation of the titular Time Lord. The season premiere, "The Woman Who Fell to Earth," finds the latest Doctor in South Yorkshire, England, seriously disoriented after being ejected from her spaceship, the TARDIS. Mandip Gill and Tosin Cole also star.

"Dancing With the Stars: Juniors" (7 p.m., ABC): The long-running dance competition attempts another variation by focusing on young celebrities, partnered with professional junior ballroom dancers, and judges that include Olympian Adam Rippon, Val Chmerkovskiy of the parent "Dancing," and Emmy-winning choreographer Mandy Moore. Jordan Fisher and Frankie Muniz are the hosts.

"iHeartRadio Music Festival Night 1" (7 p.m., CW): From the T-Mobile Arena in Las Vegas, Ryan Seacrest hosts this two-night, four-hour music special (concluding Monday), which was taped at this year's edition of the festival on Sept. 21 and 22. The 2018 lineup of superstars includes Justin Timberlake, Carrie Underwood, Jack White, Mariah Carey, Imagine Dragons, Kelly Clarkson, Panic! At the Disco, Lynyrd Skynyrd, Luke Bryan, Shawn Mendes and Logic, among others.

"The Walking Dead" (8 p.m., 10:26 p.m., 11:52 p.m., AMC): Season 9, which begins tonight, may mark the imminent end of the road for heroic main character Rick Grimes (Andrew Lincoln), but it also begins a new chapter in this apocalyptic horror saga, as its surviving characters begin to think in terms of new beginnings. The season premiere, which literally is titled "A New Beginning," finds Rick and his band heading into Washington, D.C., hoping to retrieve artifacts they'll need in that lofty mission to build a new civilization.

"Alaska: The Last Frontier" (8 p.m., 12 a.m., Discovery): Bolstered by his family's perseverance and fierce commitment, Yule Kilcher's homestead legacy has stood against the harsh assaults of the Alaskan wilderness for more than 80 years, although the past winter months brought unexpectedly brutal conditions, with accompanying damage to the property. As this hit series returns for Season 8, the arrival of spring offers an opportunity for the Kilchers to explore new Alaskan terrain that might provide new and different game to restock their depleted stores.

"Rel" (8:30 p.m., FOX): Like any recently separated father, Rel (Lil Rel Howery) feels guilty about not being able to see his children as often as he would like, so when the kids come to visit for the first time since he moved out, he goes overboard trying to make everything perfect in the new episode "Kids First Visit." He figures a Chicago venue called a Family Fun Center sounds like a safe bet, but it definitely falls short of its name.

"Madam Secretary" (9 p.m., CBS): Real-life former U.S. secretaries of state Hillary Clinton, Madeleine Albright and Gen. Colin Powell guest star as themselves in the Season 5 premiere, "E Pluribus Unum," which opens in the aftermath of a terrorist attack on the White House. As a manhunt for the assailants brings the nation's capital to a standstill, Elizabeth (Tea Leoni) scrambles frantically to keep a critical nuclear disarmament deal from falling apart.

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Spend the night in a brewery in Ohio's new beer hotel

Back Page

Which state is the Granite State? GeoQuiz answer, Page 5

Chicago Tribune TRAVEL



SELINA KOK/PHOTOS FOR THE WASHINGTON POST

Passau, situated along the Inn (above), Danube and Ilz rivers in southeastern Germany, is home to the Dackelmuseum. The city is a main stop on the busy European river cruise circuit.

DACHSHUND DESTINATIONS

In Germany, a museum and a hotel offer delightful diversions for lovers of the wiener dog

BY DIANE DANIEL | The Washington Post

Outside the Dackelmuseum in Passau, Germany, I dropped to the cobblestone pavement to greet its four-legged ambassadors, year-old siblings Moni and Little Seppi. The black-and-tan short-haired dachshunds sniffed me, then Little Seppi reached up to gently lick my face.

A kiss so soon? I felt special, though I'm guessing I was one of hundreds he'd smooched since the Dackelmuseum, or Dachshund Museum, opened in April. The 860-square-foot space pays homage to the pooch that originated in Germany and first was bred for hunting badgers. The dachshund's long snout and body, as well as its short legs and thick, powerful paws, were well suited for ferreting badgers out of their tunnels. These days the breed is a popular pet in many European countries and was ranked 13th in the U.S. last year by the American Kennel Club.

Even before the debut of the world's first museum devoted to the wonders of the wiener dog, the quirky attraction had garnered much media attention. The museum sports some 4,000 pieces of wienerabilia and an unrivaled dachshund-themed gift shop. I learned of it because my Facebook page filled up with links from friends who know I go bonkers for the breed. In one of my early baby photos, I'm being kissed by the family dachshund, Schnapps. Since then I've shared my life with eight other lowriders and fostered even more. I am currently houndless, but my devotion to the diminutives has not diminished.

Since Passau, an attractive historic city in southeastern Germany, is only a day's drive from my home in the Netherlands, I immediately put a visit on my shortlist. Then a friend mentioned the Teckel Hotel, run by a Dutch couple in the Austrian Alps devoted to "teckels," the Dutch word for dachshund. This being only a few hours southwest of Passau, my "teckel tour" was on. (Alas, I didn't have time to squeeze in a side trip to Posh Teckel, a Berlin bar and



Dackelmuseum owners Oliver Storz, left, and Seppi Kublbeck, with their dachshunds Moni, left, and Little Seppi, regularly receive donations from dog lovers to add to their collection.

music club run by dachshund owners who also organize wiener-dog walks.)

In the baroque center of Passau, situated along the Danube, Inn and Ilz rivers, it's easy to spot the Dackelmuseum during opening hours. Co-owners Seppi Kublbeck and his longtime partner, Oliver Storz, who arrived during my visit, adorn the exterior with dachshund-shaped benches, watering cans and more. On nice days you're likely to find one or both of the men, often with Moni and Little Seppi, sitting outside in their knee-length lederhosen chatting up passers-by, of which there are many. Passau, a main stop on the busy European river cruise circuit and a starting point for many cycling tours, hosts more than 1 million tourists a year.

"People, especially Americans, will send us emails before they go on a river cruise and ask if we'll be open and if we'll be there, but most of all if the dogs will be there," Storz said with an amused look. "I

can't believe we're like celebrities, but if the dogs are here, it's like an audience with the pope. They kneel down and kiss them and sometimes go on their backs."

Some visitors show up wearing dachshund-themed clothing and jewelry, and one New Yorker arrived with her travel mate — a silhouette cutout of her dachshund.

"Then she asked, 'Can I get your autographs so I can show my dachshund when I'm home?'" Storz said, and the co-owners laughed at the memory.

But don't think they're mocking their customers — they're right there with them.

When the two started dating 21 years ago, Kublbeck had a long-haired dachshund who initially would turn her backside to Storz but grew to love him. Moni and Little Seppi are the couple's third generation of dachshunds.

Over the years, the men, who are both medal-winning master florists and once

owned a shop together, collected dachshund memorabilia during their travels and ended up with several hundred pieces.

"Only beautiful items of good quality," Kublbeck noted. "Nothing too kitschy."

A few years ago, after Kublbeck broke his foot and Storz was hospitalized with a burst appendix, they decided to shutter the flower shop and open a less-stressful business selling classic Bavarian souvenirs, with some dackel doodads on the side.

"We discovered from our international travelers that the dachshund is really popular all over the world," Storz said. "So we started to increase that collection and had a 50 percent turnover of dachshund items every day."

After a little digging around, they found a spot for a bona fide dachshund museum and gift shop. Thanks to some early publicity in Europe, the founder of the Belgian punk rock band Les Teckels reached out to donate about 3,500 items.

"He came with a van completely full, with 60 banana boxes and each of the dachshunds wrapped in paper," Storz said. They've since picked up more donations, including a collection of 2,000 items.

"It's mostly from elderly people who want to clean out their lives," Storz said. "We've had some really nice meetings."

Other items arrive unsolicited.

"Every day we get parcels at the shop. Sometimes they're addressed only to 'Dachshund Museum, Passau, Germany.'"

But Kublbeck and Storz are not just amassing inventory and then sitting on their haunches. They've done a spectacular job of arranging and displaying dachshund items and information, including basics on the subtypes of the breed (smooth, long-haired and wire-haired), famous dachshund owners (Picasso, Warhol, Elizabeth Taylor, various royalty and even a young John F. Kennedy), and dachshunds in music, sport, art, toys, books, Christmas decorations and more (so much more). One exhibit is devoted to Waldi, the sausage-dog symbol of the 1972 Summer Olympics in Munich.

The afternoon I visited, I ran into Barb

Turn to **Dachshund**, Page 4

Massive delay spawns tips for train travel

BY KERRI WESTENBERG
Minneapolis Star Tribune

When traveling on Amtrak, pack well, warns Wyatt Johnston of Rochester, Minn. "Bring snacks, bring extra batteries, bring one of those portable Wi-Fi hotspot devices you can buy at Walmart. Just be an adult. Be prepared."

That is wisdom born of experience — a very bad experience. Johnston was among 267 Amtrak passengers stuck on the west-bound Empire Builder

when heavy rains hit Wisconsin recently. The train made an unscheduled stop in Portage, Wis., due to the deluge and wound up staying there overnight. When it finally moved again, it was 22 hours behind schedule.

On board Johnston's train, there was no Wi-Fi connection, the train's power shut off for brief stretches and one toddler cried inconsolably as her parents walked her up and down the aisle. A group gathered in the observation

car to drink into the wee hours. By 4 a.m., with the train still stationary, most drifted off to sleep.

For Johnston, who had been visiting family in the Chicago area, the delay made his return home, including a drive from La Crosse, Wis., to Rochester, a 30-hour ordeal.

In the morning, the crew passed around "stale cookies and coffee," as Johnston describes it. They also fed passengers a lunch of beef stew.

Communication is what

Johnston would have appreciated even more than food. "They told us nothing. A lot of us would have made other arrangements when we were in Portage if we'd have known what was going on."

The frequent traveler has already booked his next trip to Chicago. He's taking a plane.

Passengers can track a train's status at Amtrak.com (click "Train Status"). But that information provides no meaningful help once a person is on the train.



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Passengers board an Amtrak Empire Builder train in 2017 at Chicago's Union Station.

Book smart when reserving lodging in Europe



RICK STEVES
Tribune Content Agency

I used to travel with absolutely no hotel reservations. Europe 30 years ago was relatively ramshackle, things were cheaper and because fewer people could afford to travel for fun, there was much less competition for budget rooms. I could make decisions on the go, show up in a new town and improvise my accommodations. But the tourism boom and rise of the internet have changed everything. Today, booking hotels in advance is a critical part of trip planning — and a fun way to tap into the local scene before you even leave home.

If flexibility isn't a concern, book your rooms as soon as your itinerary is set. To get my pick of characteristic, family-run hotels in the heart of a town, I reserve several weeks — or even months — in advance. It's especially important to reserve as early as possible for stays that fall on holidays, during big festivals and in peak season. In popular cities — such as London, Paris, Madrid and Venice — it's smart to book far in advance year-round.

From booking services to user reviews, online businesses are playing a greater role in travelers' planning than ever before. Take advantage of their pluses — and be wise to their downsides.

Booking sites

Hotel booking websites, such as Booking.com and Hotels.com, offer one-stop shopping for hotels. While convenient for travelers, they present a real problem for small, independent, family-run hotels. Without a presence on these sites, these hotels become almost



DOMINIC ARIZONA BONUCCELLI/RICK STEVES' EUROPE PHOTOS

User-generated reviews can help you find an authentic, welcoming place — such as this hotel rooftop in Tangier, Morocco.



Do research on the big aggregator sites, but then book directly with a family-run hotel — like this one in Prague.

invisible. But to be listed, a hotel must pay a sizable commission ... and promise that its own website won't undercut the price on the booking-service site.

Here's the workaround: Use the big sites to research what's out there, then book

direct with the hotel by email or phone, in which case owners are free to give you whatever price they like. I usually ask for a room without the commission mark-up (or for a free breakfast or a free upgrade). Hoteliers are more

likely to accommodate any special needs or requests if you're in touch with them directly. If you do book online, be sure to use the hotel's website. The price will likely be the same as via a booking site, but your money goes to the hotel, not to agency commissions.

As a savvy consumer, remember: When you book with an online booking service, you're adding a middleman who takes roughly 20 percent. To support small, family-run hotels whose world is more difficult than ever, book direct. I prefer that my hardworking hosts pocket the full value of my stay.

hotels and restaurants to sights and nightlife. If you scan reviews of a hotel and see several complaints about noise or a rotten location, you've gained insight that can help in your decision-making.

With any crowdsourcing platform, take the reviews with a grain of salt — and watch out for fake reviews. Keep in mind that a user-generated review is based on the limited experience of one person, who stayed at just one hotel in a given city and ate at a few restaurants there. Though these evaluations aren't always the most well-informed or objective, they can still be helpful to gauge the amenities, service and quirks of a place. If something is well-reviewed in a reliable guidebook — and it also gets good online reviews — it's likely a winner.

User reviews

User-generated review sites and apps such as Yelp and TripAdvisor can give you a range of opinions about everything from

Short-term rental sites

Rental juggernaut Airbnb (along with other short-term rental sites) allows travelers to rent rooms and apartments directly from locals, often providing more value than a cookie-cutter hotel. Airbnb fans appreciate feeling part of a real neighborhood and getting into a daily routine as "temporary Europeans." Staying in an Airbnb can provide an opportunity to get to know a local person, while keeping the money spent on your accommodations in the community.

But critics view Airbnb as a threat to "traditional Europe," saying it creates unfair, unqualified competition for established guesthouse owners. In some places, the lucrative Airbnb market has forced traditional guesthouses out of business and is driving property values out of range for locals. Some cities have cracked down on the trend, requiring owners to occupy rental properties part of the year and staging disruptive "inspections" that inconvenience guests.

As a lover of Europe, I share the worry of those who see residents nudged aside by tourists. But as an advocate for travelers, I appreciate the value and cultural intimacy Airbnb provides.

With the right online resources, booking ahead is an easy and reliable way to ensure your trip is organized and takes full advantage of Europe's warm hospitality. You'll enjoy the peace of mind of a well-curated itinerary, and when you touch down, you'll have more time to experience its spontaneous charms.

Rick Steves (www.ricksteves.com) writes *European travel guidebooks* and *hosts travel shows on public television and public radio*. Email him at rick@ricksteves.com and follow his blog on Facebook.

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TRAVEL TROUBLESHOOTER

Dollar rental reservation leaves customer spinning

By CHRISTOPHER ELLIOTT
King Features

I recently had a confirmed reservation for a one-way car rental between Melbourne, Fla., and Orlando. But when I arrived at the Dollar Rent A Car rental counter, the agent wouldn't honor my reservation because I'd made it earlier that day.

She said she wouldn't have any more cars for the rest of the week. I called a supervisor at Dollar, and she didn't understand why they wouldn't honor my reservation either. She helped me make a second reservation. I went up to the counter again, and the counter person said, "I already told you I am not going to honor your reservation."

I asked to speak to a manager on duty, and she said there wasn't one and would not give me the number to the branch manager. Other car rental locations were sold out. Finally, after a long wait, a supervisor gave me a car.

That would have been OK, except that when I tried to return the car to the Orlando airport location, they said they could not accept it. A Dollar employee said they had "no record" of the rental. I spent five hours trying to return the car. I missed my flight and had to spend another night in Orlando. I emailed the Dollar manager in Melbourne, who insisted that none of this happened, even though I have everything documented.

I would like my rental refunded. Can you help me?

— Daniel Nevin, Alvin, Texas

A: Dollar shouldn't have accepted your reservation if it didn't have a car for you (although I know why they do that — I'll explain in a minute). Dollar should have resolved your problem in five minutes, not five hours.

I agree, the rental company should compensate you in some way. But a full refund for your rental? That would be very generous. It looks as if you paid \$103 for your one-way rental, and Dollar provided you with a car, even though it also gave you a massive headache.

This car-reservation problem is at least partially Dollar's fault. One of its franchisees had trouble managing its fleet inventory and appeared to have accepted more reservations than it had cars. I promised to explain what's

happening behind the scenes. Here's the Reader's Digest version: Because of the car-rental industry's liberal cancellation policies, which allow you to make a reservation and cancel at any time without penalty, some rental companies have a difficult time managing their fleets. At the moment you booked your rental car, the Melbourne location may have had a vehicle in inventory, but by the time you arrived at the counter, it did not.

Next time, you might want to reserve a car earlier than a few hours ahead of your arrival. I recommended that you give Dollar another chance to resolve this, and sent you the names, numbers and emails of the Dollar Rent A Car customer service executives listed on my consumer-advocacy site

(Hertz owns Dollar): www.elliott.org/company-contacts/hertz.

Clearly, we had a breakdown between the Melbourne franchisee and Dollar corporate. I wanted to be sure Dollar had a chance to resolve it. You contacted the executives in an attempt to fix your problem. A manager from Dollar's Melbourne location called you and said that although this was the Orlando location's fault, the company would offer you a full refund. I think that's beyond generous.

Christopher Elliott is the ombudsman for National Geographic Traveler magazine and the author of "How to Be the World's Smartest Traveler." You can read more travel tips on his blog, elliott.org, or email him at chris@elliott.org.

CELEBRITY TRAVELER
JEFF GLOR

Journalist covers globe for job, fun

By JAE-HA KIM
Tribune Content Agency

Journalist Jeff Glor is the anchor of the "CBS Evening News" — a spot once occupied by the iconic Walter Cronkite.

He has traveled the world for his job, interviewing President Emmanuel Macron in France, President Donald Trump in Scotland and covering the U.S. military in Iraq. But his most memorable destination stands out for personal reasons: He was married in Mexico.

A former New Yorker, Glor and his family reside in Connecticut.

"We moved there from Manhattan almost two years ago," says Glor, 43. "Part of me will always miss living in New York City, but nothing beats having a yard, a pool and a grill."

An edited version of our conversation follows.

Q: What was your experience being embedded with the U.S. military?

A: I was embedded with U.S. soldiers in Iraq. The most interesting experience was riding along as they searched for IEDs outside of Baghdad. You quickly get even more appreciation for the risks our troops expose themselves to every day.

Q: You were in Singapore to cover the North Korea summit. I'm guessing you didn't have time to go sightseeing.

A: (Singapore is) great, but I didn't even get a chance to try the iconic Sling. The team was re-



TIFFANY WALLING MCGARITY PHOTO

I often measure these vacations by how many books I can read.

porting for both morning and evening shows and doing special reports in prime time. The 12-hour time difference was challenging — never got a regular night of sleep for about five days. It was mostly cramming in 30-minute naps here and there. What I did see of the city, however, was beautiful. And everything you've heard about how great the hospitality is in Singapore is 100 percent true.

Q: What is your favorite vacation destination?

A: Mexico is still a favorite. It's where I got married, and we return every year with the kids. My wife's family has a place just outside of Tulum. As difficult as unplugging can be, it's much easier there. I take my phones with me, but mostly just so people can reach me in case of big breaking news or an emergency back home. I often measure these vacations by how many books I can read.

Q: What was the first trip you took as a child?

A: The first time I got on a plane was to Florida for a family Disney trip. I loved

it. But I was very impatient and kept trying to drag my mother and father and brothers to as many rides as possible. I'm taking the kids for the first time this fall!

Q: Where have you traveled to that most reminded you of home?

A: My wife and I were just in Germany for a few days. Parts of the landscape and scenery there reminded me a great deal of western New York.

Q: Where would you like to go that you have never been to before?

A: For work, North Korea, without minders. North Korea remains beyond mysterious and fascinating; however unlikely, a chance to visit without interference would be a big personal and professional accomplishment. For fun, the Maldives.

Q: What would be your dream trip?

A: A safari in Africa. I suppose. There has to be a reason why everyone who goes says you must do it.

For more from the reporter, visit www.jaehakim.com.

South Side gets boutique hotel with Sophy Hyde Park

By LORI RACKL
Chicago Tribune

Top-notch museums and cultural attractions, gorgeous green space, architecture — there's no shortage of great things to see and do in Hyde Park.

But there is a shortage of great places to stay.

The South Side neighborhood has long been a hotel desert, with nearby options largely limited to a smattering of random motels, guesthouses and budget chains.

That lodging landscape got a shot in the arm with the debut of Sophy Hyde Park, a 98-room boutique hotel that opened in late September.

Construction started nearly two years ago on the seven-story building at 1411 E. 53rd St., whose industrial facade is softened by hints of Prairie style with long, linear red bricks. Designed by Chicago-based GREC Architects, the hotel looks like something retrofitted out of a former warehouse or factory, even though it's an entirely new structure.

"When people ask us if this was an existing building, I take that as a compliment; it means we fit in with the fabric of the neighborhood," said Nikoleta Stagias of Stonehill Taylor, the interior design firm that worked on the project.

"The idea was not to land a spaceship at the corner of 53rd and Dorchester," added Sophy's director of sales, Paul Calvin.

Inside the hotel and its restaurant, Mesler, is an environment inspired by the neighborhood's rich history and reputation as a hotbed for intellectuals and artists. The public areas are packed with personality, built around themes of music, literature and science with subtle nods to the nearby University of Chicago, an institution sure to drive much of the hotel's traffic.

High and low seasons for the Sophy are expected to go hand in hand with the



ZBIGNIEW BZDAK/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS

High season at the Sophy in Hyde Park is expected to coincide with the calendar at the nearby University of Chicago.



A literary aesthetic dominates the restaurant, Mesler, which serves brunch, dinner, snacks and room service.

university's calendar, Calvin said. Unlike most hotels in Chicago, prices are likely to trend lower in summer, when school is out. Grand opening rates start around \$175 for a deluxe king.

Elements of jazz infuse the inviting, light-filled lobby, from decor fashioned out of brass instruments to less overt touches, like a

lyrical abstract painting by Chicago artist Lewis Achenbach and a swirling, 1,000-pound chandelier meant to convey a sense of free-spirited improvisation.

A sleek, double-sided fireplace separates the lobby and reception desks from the lounge and bar. The watering hole's motif is more science-oriented, dominated by geometric

patterns and the occasional cluster of glass beakers reminiscent of a chemistry lab.

Behind the bar, tiny cerulean orbs are perched on shelves — a wink to University of Chicago-trained astronomer Carl Sagan's musings about the Earth being a "pale blue dot." The reference is anything but obvious, but that's by design, Stagias said. The goal is to spark people's imagination — do those dangling glass beads look like notes on sheet music? — and conversation.

"It's nice when you're talking to hotel staff and they drop those little bits of knowledge about the meaning of this and that," she said.

Another decorative Easter egg of sorts looms in the large wooden doors separating the 14-seat private dining room from the main restaurant. When closed, the door panels form a giant circle with spokes radiating from the center, similar to the Ferris wheel that made its debut

not far from the hotel at the 1893 World's Fair.

A literary vibe dominates the intimate, 60-seat restaurant whose name, Mesler, is a Middle French word that means to mix and mingle. (Extra credit points for knowing that Sophy is rooted in a Greek word that denotes wisdom.) Columns divide dining areas into discreet nooks and double as bookshelves, displaying works by University of Chicago philosopher Martha Nussbaum, political strategist David Axelrod and lauded author Saul Bellow.

Mesler serves brunch, dinner, light bites and room service, with a focus on "approachable contemporary American cuisine," Calvin said. Executive chef Bradford Showlin helms the kitchen. The Detroit native previously worked in Chicago at Michelin-starred North Pond and the now-shuttered Crofton on Wells.

An expansive outdoor seating area dubbed the Sanctuary runs along the quieter side of the building

on Dorchester Avenue.

On 53rd Street, the Sophy is a stone's throw from the "Obama Kissing Rock," a boulder marking the spot where future POTUS Barack Obama first smooched future FLOTUS Michelle in 1989.

The hotel's guest rooms are meant to feel like mini apartments, outfitted with doorbells, light dimmers and windows that can be cracked open to let in fresh air. There's nothing mini about the largest of the three tiers of suites, measuring 1,200 square feet.

Guest rooms have fun touches, like a portable record player just waiting to take a spin with vinyl albums by the likes of Chicago jazz vibraphonist Jason Adasiewicz and late blues musician Magic Sam.

Bed headboards back up to large fabric facsimiles of abstract paintings by local artist Joey Korom. The property is full of works by artists with ties to Chicago, including Sonya Clark's print of an Obama portrait made of pennies as well as paintings by students at Hyde Park Academy High School.

The Sophy was developed by Olympia Companies and SMART Hotels, the team behind the Hyatt Place that opened a few blocks away in 2013. Calvin said the team's plan was to start with a safer bet — a franchise hotel — before launching a boutique property.

That bet, he said, paid off.

"The demand we've seen at Hyatt Place gives us a lot of confidence about what to expect here," Calvin said.

The rapidly transforming neighborhood is only growing in popularity, he added, noting that new places like the Sophy can help keep that momentum going.

"We hope to be a stone that casts a ripple effect, bringing even more interest and development to Hyde Park."

lrackl@chicagotribune.com
Twitter @lorirackl

HAUNTED MILWAUKEE

Ghost tours a mix of spooky stories, architecture, local history ... and Gertie the Duck

By KATHERINE RODEGHIER
Chicago Tribune

MILWAUKEE — “I think we can all agree there are few things more romantic than staircase love,” says Anna Lardinois.

Standing in a billowing hoop skirt outside a 19th-century building in downtown Milwaukee, this high-spirited storyteller has her listeners enthralled. She’s telling one of several ghost stories she spins on her 90-minute tour around town.

Lardinois taught high school English in suburban Milwaukee and often indulged her interest in the supernatural by taking ghost tours in destinations she visited on vacation. Six years ago, she decided to try leading a tour of her own. Gothic Milwaukee was born. It grew so popular that she quit her teaching job and devoted her energy full time to her blossoming tour enterprise.

In addition to her Classic Tour downtown, she leads a Ghosts of Yankee Hill Tour in Milwaukee’s East Town neighborhood, has a weekly radio program, “Haunted Heartland,” and a new book, “Milwaukee Ghosts and Legends,” that came out in September.

Lardinois likes to weave bits of Milwaukee history and architecture into her stories of the paranormal. At Cathedral Square Park, where her Classic Tour begins, she tells listeners the site originally was known as Courthouse Square because Solomon Juneau, one of the founders of Milwaukee and its first mayor, donated the land for a courthouse and jail in 1836. After the courthouse came down, the square became a park named for the Cathedral of St. John the Evangelist on its east side.

In 1935, the cathedral caught on fire. The flames spread so quickly it became apparent the entire building could not be saved, so firemen had to make a choice: salvage the main church with its altar or the majestic tower that stood sentinel at the entrance. They opted for the tower. A 10-year-old choirboy, Hans, watched the fire spreading and dashed into the burning church to save the hymnals. He perished. When the cathedral reopened for midnight Mass on Christmas Eve 1942, worshippers claim to have seen the ghost of Hans during the service.

The cathedral, seat of Milwaukee’s Catholic archdiocese, is on the National Register of Historic Places and has been designated a city landmark. It’s designed in German neoclassical *Zopfstil* using Milwaukee’s signature “Cream City” brick.

A few blocks away, the ivory-colored brick also stands out on an Italianate building that has housed offices and restaurants over the years. Lardinois stops to recount the love story of Molly, a small-town girl who moved to the big city and lived here when the building was a rooming house more than a century ago.

“She did not always make the best choices,” said Lardinois.

Molly met a charming traveling salesman and, as Lardinois puts it, “romance ensued.” She listens for her lover to climb the staircase to her room each time he swings through town. When Molly learns the scoundrel is married, she decides to end the affair, “go home and marry a nice farm boy.” She confronts the traveling salesman. It doesn’t end well. Years later, people continued to hear Molly’s footsteps on the staircase and her door opening and closing.

In a coda to Molly’s tale, Lardinois says the cad ran to catch a train after Molly’s murder and got what was coming to him in a gruesome accident. Karma, perhaps?

The tour continues down Jefferson Street to The Pfister, Milwaukee’s landmark luxury hotel. Built in Romanesque



VISIT MILWAUKEE

The Pfister hotel, built in Romanesque Revival style, is said to be among the most haunted locations in Milwaukee.



GOthic MILWAUKEE

Gothic Milwaukee ghost tours operate rain or shine from spring through fall.

Revival style and opened in 1893, it has hosted U.S. presidents, celebrities and, reportedly, more than a few ghosts.

Owner Charles Pfister was a big baseball fan and supporter of his home team. After his passing, rumors spread that his spirit would try to disrupt the sleep of players on visiting teams who often stayed at the hotel, says Lardinois. She tells the story of Dominican Republic native Carlos Gomez, a guest of the Pfister when he played outfield for the Minnesota Twins.

“He’s getting ready for bed because that’s where all good ghost stories start,” she explains. Emerging from the shower in a towel, he catches some movement in his peripheral vision and “sees his iPod shimmy across the table.” Lardinois says this supposedly paranormal encounter so unnerved “Go-Go” that he ran to the hotel lobby still wrapped in his towel yelling, “Get me outta here.”

Baseball players weren’t the only guests who reported unsettling incidents. Joey Lawrence, actor in the sitcom “Blossom,” said his baby’s toys mysteriously moved around his guest room, the TV turned on and off when no one was watching, and the cover of the air conditioner flew off.

Not all of Lardinois’ tales deal with Milwaukee legends who are human or who are dead. Leaving the Pfister, she leads her audience down Wisconsin Avenue, pointing out buildings of noteworthy architecture or history on her way to the Milwaukee RiverWalk and a 4-foot-tall bronze sculpture of Gertie the Duck.

The mallard captivated the World War II-weary city in 1945 when a newspaperman wrote about a duck precariously nesting on wooden pilings in the Milwaukee River under the Wisconsin Avenue Bridge. Readers followed the story for weeks, some sending Mother’s Day cards

If you go

Gothic Milwaukee: Classic Tour departs at 7 p.m. from Jackson and Wells streets on select dates through Halloween, \$15, 414-301-2266, gothicmilwaukee.com. Also available: Ghosts of Yankee Hill Tour, \$15. (Private tours available year-round.) These walking tours are outdoors and go at a gentle pace for 90 minutes, rain or shine. Self-guided walking tours highlighting the history and architecture of Milwaukee, not ghosts, can be purchased on the website as a GPS-guided audio tour of downtown Milwaukee or sets of cards with maps and descriptions of Milwaukee or suburban Wauwatosa.

The Pfister: 424 E. Wisconsin Ave., rooms starting at \$199, 800-472-4403, thepfisterhotel.com. Anna Lardinois is the current narrator-in-residence at the hotel, where she blogs about the property and guests’ experiences, among other things. She’ll hold the post until next May, when the next narrator-in-residence takes over. Lardinois said she’s happy to show people around the historic hotel; email her at hotelnarrator@gmail.com to set up a time.

to Gertie. Life magazine and Reader’s Digest ran articles. The Boy Scouts and the Humane Society stood watch, and when Gertie’s ducklings finally hatched, they were put on display in a window of Gimbel’s department store before being relocated to Juneau Park Lagoon.

Farther along the RiverWalk stands a tribute to a man still very much alive. The so-called Bronze Fonz depicts recent Emmy Award-winner Henry Winkler, actor in the legendary, Milwaukee-set sitcom “Happy Days.” Arthur “Fonzie” Fonze is a larger-than-life character on the screen, but the statue is just shy of Winkler’s actual height: 5 feet, 6 inches. Created in bronze at a cost of \$85,000, The Fonz appears in his iconic T-shirt, leather jacket and jeans, giving his characteristic thumbs-up gesture.

Lardinois encourages her tour groups to take selfies with the statue — something just about every visitor to the RiverWalk does. Some say hugging Fonzie or grasping his thumb brings good luck. No guarantees it will protect you from mischief by ghosts.

Katherine Rodeghier is a freelance writer.

In Germany, 2 delightful dachshund destinations

Dachshund, from Page 1

Perez from Annapolis, Md., who had wandered in after spotting Kubbeck sitting outside with Moni and Little Seppi.

“I’m on a river cruise and was spending today walking around town when I saw the dogs,” she said. “This place is adorable and so well done. I had no idea. I’m a huge dog lover.”

Perez has two beagles and a basset hound/Yorkshire terrier mix.

“Everyone thinks he’s a wire-haired dachshund,” said Perez, swiping through her photos to show Storz and me the uncanny resemblance. (Not surprisingly, Storz and Kubbeck are treated to customers’ dog photos multiple times a day.)

Before departing the gift shop with a museum magnet and a hot-pink bobblehead of a wiener dog, I checked out the guest book, signed by dachsie devotees from more than 50 countries and half the states in the Union. One glaring omission: Crusoe, the celebrity dachshund with millions of

online followers, who thus far has not replied to his invitation.

The next day, armed with a stack of Dackelmuseum brochures to take to the Teckel Hotel, I headed down to the mountain resort town of Mayrhofen in the western Austrian region of Tyrol, an hour from Innsbruck.

I was greeted with a five-bark salute by Penny, the wire-haired matriarch (along with sister Pip) but was disappointed to find an empty lawn — until I learned that all the hounds were out hiking. Of course.

The 15-room hotel, which is a compact and comfortable ski lodge in the winter (teckels are welcome year-round), is a dachshund’s delight in the summer. Owners Eric and Anneliese van den Broeke have gone to great lengths to satisfy canine and human customers, adding amenities such as a doggy pool, washing tub, bowls of water everywhere, secure play areas inside and out, and comfy chairs all over. Rooms come equipped with a dog bed, bowl and branded biscuits, and



SELINA KOK/PHOTOS FOR THE WASHINGTON POST

Esmeralda, a 2-year-old wire-haired dachshund from Moscow, enjoys yappy hour at the Teckel Hotel in Mayrhofen in western Austria.

dogs are even allowed at the breakfast table.

The longtime dachshund owners bought the hotel last year and opened in July 2017. As a joke, they’d posted a note to a dachshund Facebook group suggesting maybe they should turn the place into a destination for teckels.

“We got around 1,000 reactions from people saying they’d love to come and when could they book,” said Eric, who was there with 1-year-old Penny during my stay. “It was crazy. So we rushed

to open in the summer instead of waiting for ski season.”

The interior is furnished in regional alpine style, with dashes of art dach, including paintings, lamps and the same benches found at the Dackelmuseum.

As Eric predicted, later that afternoon, an impromptu yappy hour occurred, though my prayers for playing with a dozen dachshunds went unanswered. The dogs were more interested in their owners and each other, so I befriended some humans instead.

If you go

Dackelmuseum: Open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily from April through December. Closed January and February; open by appointment in March. Admission, \$5.80; students \$3.50; free for children 12 and younger, and for dogs, who are allowed indoors. Grosse Messergasse 1 in Passau, Germany; 011-49-851-30439, www.dackelmuseum.de.

Nadia Ustyushenkova and her husband were visiting from Moscow with Esmeralda, 2, their wire-haired dachshund who would a few days later compete in the World Dog Show in Amsterdam. Meanwhile, Esmeralda was enjoying splashing in the pool and playing fetch. Earlier she had hiked to a glacier and taken in a gondola ride.

“We’re all having the best time,” Ustyushenkova said. “Of course some hotels allow dogs, but we love that here she can go everywhere.”

When I joked with Eric that he should lend out bedtime buddies to dogless guests (actually, I was serious), he offered up Penny with a wink, but we both knew the real solution: Next time, I need to pack my own pup.

Duluth bets on a new wave of cruise ships

BY PAM LOUWAGIE
Minneapolis Star Tribune

Passengers are cruising Alaska's icy coast in record numbers. Cruise ships have been making more waves in the rivers of Europe. Even the outer Great Lakes are drawing more and more luxury vessels.

With the cruising industry booming across the globe, officials in Duluth, Minn., are betting that someday soon their ships will come in too.

In hopes of establishing the Lake Superior port city as a destination for passenger ships, the city and local agencies are investing in port infrastructure while tourism leaders are promoting the area's natural beauty, history and culture to cruise lines.

"Lake Superior is now sort of at the forefront of being the new and fresh itinerary to develop," said Anna Tanski, president and chief executive at Visit Duluth, the city's tourism arm.

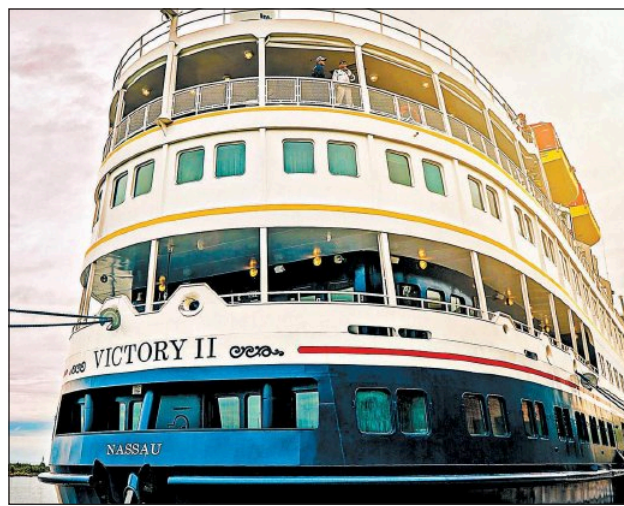
Cruise line operators and promoters say they believe interest in Great Lakes voyages will surge in the years ahead as high-earning baby boomers look for new, unusual travel experiences.

Next August, one such ship will make two stops in Duluth. Cruise companies are planning for several more stops in 2020, though many are still in the preliminary stages. Duluth tourism leaders have an ultimate goal of 20 visits a season, trusting that once a few cruises are filled and deemed a success, others will follow.

"The Great Lakes is on the verge of an opportunity that is mind-boggling," said Bruce Nierenberg, chairman and founder of Victory Cruise Lines, which will add Lake Superior to a couple of its Great Lakes itineraries starting next summer. "Lake Superior for us is going to be, I believe, one of our real gems."

Others in the industry agree that Great Lakes cruising might soon have its moment.

"There is a hunger for something different," said Colleen McDaniel, senior executive editor at Cruise Critic, a website that assesses cruises all over the world. "Duluth is a special



VICTORY CRUISE LINES

city. I think that a lot of people would love to visit by cruise ship."

While Duluth, which sits at the westernmost point of the Great Lakes, hasn't seen a cruise ship in its harbor for five years, it's no stranger to luxury ship passengers.

About a century ago, the city welcomed thousands of passengers over two decades, some from opulent vessels commissioned by railroad executive James J. Hill.

A postwar boom in car ownership, superhighways and jets was later blamed for killing the popularity of cruising on the Great Lakes.

Trips on Lake Superior have been especially scarce, though Duluth saw a few cruise ship stops in the mid-1990s and some in the first decade of the 2000s.

Like those of years past, today's luxury ships sliding under the Duluth Lift Bridge will be relatively small because they must be able to pass through existing locks.

Nierenberg's Miami-based Victory Cruise Line has launched its Victory I and Victory II ships, approximately 300-foot vessels each holding about 200 passengers and nearly 85 crew members.

Unlike the behemoth megaships that float in the tropics and hold thousands of people, Great Lakes cruises are designed to offer more intimate experiences for well-traveled passengers who want to go places where big ships can't, Nierenberg and others explained.

"They love authentic. They love real," Nierenberg said of the target clientele. "They like uncrowded."

The Victory ships feature fine dining and onboard enrichment such as lectures about each port from historians and naturalists.

The price tag for an 11-day cruise between Detroit and Thunder Bay, Ontario, ranges from about \$6,000 to more than \$10,000.

Shipmakers continue to build new cruise ships, but a total of only about 60 ships in the world will be sized for the Great Lakes, said Stephen Burnett, executive director of the Great Lakes Cruising Coalition.

It's unclear how many could end up in Lake Superior in 2020 and beyond. Duluth is listed as a June 12, 2020, stop for a ship called Hanseatic Inspiration. Officials expect more will follow.

What passengers would do in and around Duluth would be up to the tour companies, Tanski said.

It could include taking history tours to browsing art galleries to watching birds on Hawk Ridge.

They could go deep inside mines on the Iron Range or bicycle, kayak, hike or fish along the North Shore. Passengers would still have time to explore shops, restaurants and art galleries in the city, operators said.

Duluth has been identified as one of four passenger ports of clearance in the Great Lakes. Others are Cleveland, Detroit and Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.

NEWS TO USE

BY PHIL MARTY
Chicago Tribune

Here are some of the more interesting events, deals, websites and other travel tidbits that have come across our desk recently:

■ Fans of Halloween haunted-house attractions may want to work up the courage to head to Niles Scream Park in Niles, Mich. This is fright night on steroids, with seven indoor and outdoor attractions spread across 44 acres. There's also a midway that includes rides such as the buried alive simulator "The Last Ride." In October the park will be open all weekends (Friday, Saturday and Sunday) plus Wednesday, Oct. 31. www.haunted.org

■ Participating lodgings in the Ludington, Mich., area are offering 50 percent off the second night of a stay. The deal is good until Oct. 31 and applies only to Sunday-Thursdays. tinyurl.com/y7g4u2hv

■ Maiden Alley Oktoberfest in Paducah, Ky., promises craft beers, live music, art vendors, a German car show and a Bavarian food spread. The main activities are Oct. 20, but there's a beer dinner Oct. 19 and a Sunday brunch Oct. 21. www.maidenalleyoktoberfest.com

■ Learn about parsley, sage, rosemary and thyme — and gourds too — at the Herb and Gourd Fest on Oct. 13-14 at Frederik Meijer Gardens & Sculpture Park in Grand Rapids, Mich. On hand will be members of the Midwest Michigan Herb Association and Michigan Gourd Society. Gourd artists will demon-

strate how to create gourd art. tinyurl.com/ybf3jmra

■ Parke County, Ind., holds its annual Covered Bridge Festival on Oct. 12-21. Rockville is headquarters for the festival, but there are special events at towns across the county. There are bus tours to view the bridges, or you can do it yourself and view all 31. There will be lots of food, vendors, antiques and more. tinyurl.com/yb2by4vf

■ Check out the progress of fall color in Michigan at www.michigan.org/fall. At the bottom of the page you also can sign up for the Pure Michigan e-newsletter, which has fall color updates.

■ Downtown Eau Claire, Wis., is now the home of a major arts center. The Pablo Center at the Confluence has an inaugural season lineup that includes dance productions, family-friendly performances, literary and film events and musical performers spanning multiple genres. There are also art galleries featuring regional and national visual arts displays in a variety of mediums. www.pablocenter.org

■ Alton, Ill., claims to be one of the most haunted small towns in America. During the fall, Alton Hauntings conducts walking and bus tours to check out the town's spooky history. www.altonhauntings.com

■ Terror on Washington Street in Clinton, Ill., reportedly ranks among the scariest haunted houses in the state. The haunted house operates Friday and Saturday nights through

October, plus Halloween night, Oct. 31. For the younger kids, there are friendly ghost tours Oct. 20 and 27. www.clintonhauntedhouse.com

■ Beers from nearly 80 breweries will be available for tastings Oct. 13 at the Big Muddy Monster Brew Fest at Riverside Park in Murphysboro, Ill. There will also be food, live music and a home brew competition. www.bigmuddymonsterbrewfest.com

■ More than 10,000 people typically attend the Wisconsin Book Festival, which will be Oct. 11-14 in Madison. The festival features presentations by roughly 100 authors as well as other activities. www.wisconsinbookfestival.org

■ Lake Geneva Canopy Tours in Lake Geneva, Wis., is holding a Pumpkin Drop & Fall Festival on Oct. 27-28. For the pumpkin drop, participants will pay to fly down the Dual Racing Zip Line and try to drop a pumpkin on a target on the ground to win a prize. There will also be free access to the Arbor Trail, live music, food for purchase, a scavenger hunt and more. tinyurl.com/y966bayw

Deals and websites listed here have been checked for availability as of press time. Listings are not endorsements. Send tips at least a month in advance to ChicagoTribTravel@gmail.com.

Phil Marty is a freelancer.

GEOQUIZ ANSWER

New Hampshire. The East Coast state has extensive granite formations and quarries.

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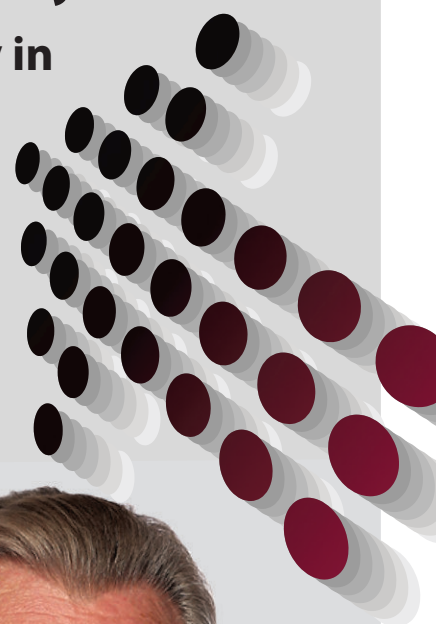
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FORK IN THE ROAD



BREWDOG

DogHouse hotel is a part of BrewDog's 42-acre Ohio complex, about 15 miles southeast of downtown Columbus.

Ohio suds scene hopping

Scottish BrewDog opens crowdfunded craft beer hotel near Columbus, which is having brewery explosion

BY TERRI COLBY
Chicago Tribune

CANAL WINCHESTER, Ohio — There was nothing obviously out of the ordinary about the middle-aged man sitting near me in the hotel breakfast area, except for the beverages he chose to supplement his morning coffee: a flight of beers.

Well, maybe it wasn't that unusual, considering that I was breakfasting just outside of Columbus, Ohio, at the brand new DogHouse, whose Scottish owners claim is the world's first crowdfunded craft beer hotel.

The man drinking beer for breakfast might just be a sign of the times for the Ohio capital, where the craft beer scene is hopping; the number of breweries in the greater Columbus region has more than doubled over the past three years. The first post-Prohibition microbrewery to open in the city was Columbus Brewing Company in 1988. By 2015 there were 20, then 43 in 2018.

The recent speedy growth is clear to see, but what's more difficult to pinpoint is how Columbus stacks up against other noted U.S. beer towns like San Diego, the Portlands — both Oregon and Maine — and Asheville, N.C. Regardless of where Columbus ranks with those other craft brew hot spots, what sets it apart is that this area is the place that the outrageous Scottish brand BrewDog chose as its U.S. home base and the location for its DogHouse hotel.

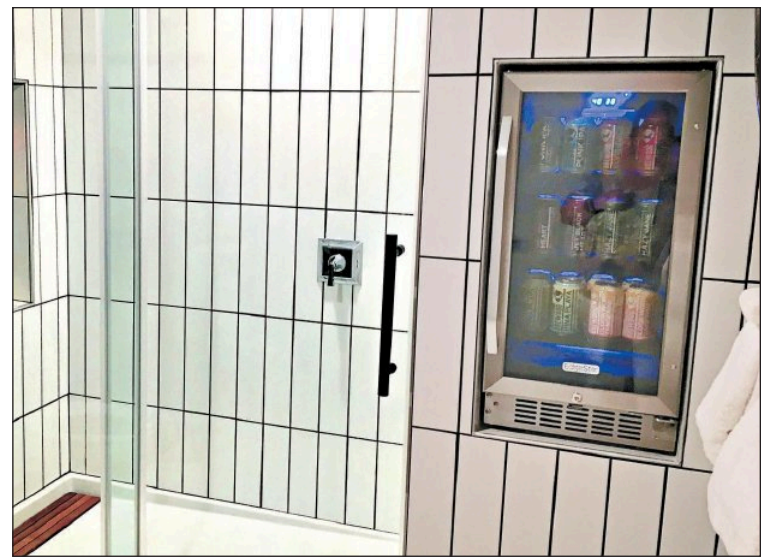
The 32-room DogHouse opened in late August, inviting guests into its playful, barlike lobby and industrial-chic spaces filled with neon signs and beer quotes. But this is no smelly beer hangout for foggy-brained fraternity bros, that is, unless they have pretty deep pockets. My suite on opening day, a Monday night, cost \$284. On the Tuesday when I saw the guy with the breakfast beer flight, it seemed that most of the people staying at the hotel were some kind of beer nerds: industry people in town for the opening, brewers from neighboring states, home brewers or locals who are big beer fans.

DogHouse is a part of BrewDog's 42-acre Ohio complex, about 15 miles southeast of downtown Columbus. In addition to the brewery itself, there is a taproom with a full menu serving dishes like chili chorizo pizza and cauliflower wings; extensive outdoor space with fire pits and picnic tables, and the BrewDog Beer Museum, a 6,000-square-foot ode to the brewing process, beer's long history, and BrewDog's place in that narrative. At the hotel, the four rooms that are set aside for customers with dogs



TERRI COLBY/FOR THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Industrial-chic DogHouse has a lobby that feels more like a bar, and that's the point. The 32-room hotel opened in late August.



TERRI COLBY/FOR THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

DogHouse rooms have mini-fridges with canned beer. Some even have one in the bathroom, so you can have a cold brew in the shower.



BREWDOG

The BrewDog Beer Museum is a 6,000-square-foot ode to brewing, beer history and BrewDog's place in it.

give easy access to outdoor space designed for canines.

Rooms have mini-fridges stocked with canned beer. My room had two, with one of them inside the bathroom for guests who want to pop open a cold one while taking a shower. Columbus' Glenn Avenue Soap Co. developed shampoo and other personal care items with a scent that mimics the aroma of BrewDog's Elvis Juice, a grapefruit-infused IPA. Each room also comes equipped with a beer tap. Guests pick the draft beer they want for the growler in their room and pay for it at checkout. My growler with Punk IPA, BrewDog's signature beer, cost \$16.

Guest rooms overlook the soon-to-open sour beer facility, filled with wooden kegs and large feeders, or casks used for aging the sour beers. Some rooms have large windows facing the hallway that opens to the brewing area

below. Others, like my suite, have an overhead garage door that can be raised to better take in the brewing experience.

Overnight rates vary depending on dates. Prices start at \$162 a night for standard rooms, \$240 for suites.

BrewDog, a 10-year-old brewer that sold more than \$125 million worth of beer in 2017, seems at times more of a marketing company than a beer producer. Its two young founders have delivered over-the-top stunts like driving a tank through North London, projecting naked images of its owners on the Houses of Parliament, and brewing beer at the bottom of the Atlantic Ocean. BrewDog raised more than \$300,000 for the hotel via a crowdfunding campaign.

BrewDog co-founder James Watt has said that when he arrived in U.S. cities, he would take to Twitter to solicit advice about

where to go for a beer.

"When I did that in Columbus, Ohio, my phone just exploded with people tweeting me back," Watts said in a video interview on Fortune.com. "It felt like home. I was there for 12 hours, and after that 12-hour visit, I decided that was where our home was going to be in the U.S."

Indeed, a trip to Columbus delivers more than a weekend full of tasting options from creative and passionate brewers.

Take Rockmill Brewery and its fine saisons, a beer style developed in the Middle Ages in the French-speaking Wallonia region of Belgium at a time when workers drank beer instead of possibly contaminated drinking water. It turns out that the composition of the water at the brewery is remarkably similar to that of Wallonia.

Matthew Barbee, grandson of an Ohio vintner, opened Rockmill

in 2010 along with his mother, Judy Jones, turning his focus from wine to beer once he discovered he could brew beer that could be paired successfully with food. The brewery is on a former horse farm about 30 minutes from Columbus near Lancaster. There, a tasting room is the centerpiece of an idyllic property with expansive green lawns, a tiny chapel, a river and a small lake. The tasting room at the farm is popular for weekend picnics, but you can also sample the brews at Rockmill's downtown Columbus tavern, serving lunch and dinner.

"I built this brewery on season," he said during a tasting at the farm, explaining that the yeast strain helps develop a complex taste. "These flavor components are also conducive to pairing with food, which I find very exciting."

On a three-day tour of the Columbus beer scene, I barely scratched the surface in the fourth fastest-growing large city in the U.S., a population boom that's likely helped fuel the flourishing brew scene.

On my trip, every brewery I visited was worth a stop. Check out Land-Grant, Hoof Hearted, Elevator, Sideswipe, Four String, Smokehouse and Wolf's Ridge.

The Columbus tourism bureau's website is a good resource to plan your own brewery itinerary. Or get in touch with Columbus Brew Adventures for a public or private tour curated by a local. Real beer aficionados might also want to check out Craft & Vinyl, where you can sample the local brews on tap, scour the racks of used and new vinyl LPs, play some pinball and even book time in the on-site recording studio.

At Glenn Avenue Soap, pick up hand-crafted soaps made with local beer for a sudsy souvenir that doesn't come in a bottle or glass.

Terri Colby is a freelance writer.

Chicago Tribune
**LIFE+
STYLE**
Sunday

Balancing Act

How pen pals around the world keep one woman connected to humanity and herself, Heidi Stevens writes

Books

"Tinderbox": A conversation with Robert Fieseler about a tragic fire, a key moment for gay rights

Answer Angel Ellen

Is it ever OK to ask a stranger about the meaning or story behind their tattoo?

It's her 102nd marathon

Through life's changes and challenges, running has been vital for cancer survivor Leesa Drake

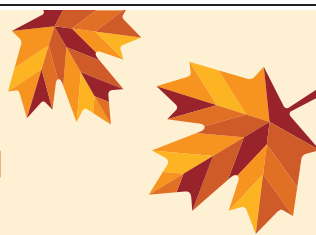


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ask amy

BY AMY DICKINSON

askamy@amydickinson.com Twitter @askingamy

Relative shuns mixed-faith wedding

Dear Amy: My son is getting married in a few weeks. We are Jewish (although not religious), and my son is marrying a lovely Christian girl (also not that religious). They are having a Jewish ceremony with a Reformed rabbi as their clergy. We parents are very happy and proud.

A nephew on my husband's side (his brother's eldest son) RSVP'd to the wedding that he was not coming "with regrets." My brother-in-law told my husband that his son isn't coming because the son is an Orthodox rabbi (currently not a practicing rabbi) and he couldn't possibly go to a wedding of mixed faith. He sent no card, no well wishes, nothing. And the RSVP card came a week late. So basically, he chooses his religious beliefs over family and is snubbing us.

How would you handle this? Should we never speak to our nephew? Should we refuse to attend any future event that he might invite us to?

— *Excluded*

Dear Excluded: There are examples of people of all faiths refusing to attend weddings or other religious ceremonies, for a variety of reasons. And even if there are religious reasons or justifications for refusing to witness this marriage, declaring this seems less about living one's values and more about shunning people.

This behavior is always about the person doing the excluding and not about the people being excluded. It would have been easy for your husband's nephew to simply send regrets regarding this ceremony. Instead, he put the word out that he is actually rejecting the marriage.

There are natural consequences to excluding family members. One consequence is for them to want to retaliate or behave as he has. But should you? No.

You should be honest: "We heard from your father why you refused to attend your cousin's wedding, and we want you to know that we are upset." That's it. There is some likelihood that he won't care in the slightest how you feel.

Dear Amy: My mom has known her best friend, "Maxine," for over 30 years. Even though they work similar jobs with similar pay, Maxine is financially comfortable due to a family inheritance, while Mom struggles because of poor financial deci-

sions and no planning.

When the two of them go out to eat or to a movie, Mom expects Maxine to pay for both of them. She says that because Maxine has plenty of money, she should pay for everything. Maxine usually does pay, and Mom never returns the favor.

I've told Mom it's not right to expect Maxine to always pay. Mom says I just don't understand how it works. I disagree. Of course, Maxine can be generous with her money if she likes, but I think it's presumptuous and rude of Mom to treat her like an ATM. What do you think?

— *Distressed Daughter*

Dear Distressed: I think your problem with your mother runs deeper than her relationship with "Maxine." You obviously believe that she has squandered her own earnings; I assume you are worried about her financial future.

Your mother's relationship with her friend is her own business. Prosperous friends are sometimes happy to pick up the check with no hard feelings, financial reciprocation or strings attached.

If you are worried that your mom will turn to you as an ATM post-retirement, then this is an important issue, and in this case, your mother's choices become your business. If you want to weigh in on her business, this should be your focus. Maxine might not be there forever.

Dear Amy: "Confused in Colorado" was griping about his lady friend's baby-sitting for her kids interfering with their time together as a couple. He never said his friend didn't want to do this, only that he thought her daughters were taking advantage of her.

I'm glad you pointed out that she had basically taken a job and he should find ways to use his time. He sounded selfish.

— *Active Gran*

Dear Gran: I believe that the last-minute nature of some of these commitments was getting under "Colorado's" skin. Yes, his friend has basically left retirement to work. The two of them should develop a more predictable schedule.

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To contact Life + Style: Questions? Ideas? Comments?

Send what's on your mind to lifelandstyle@chicagotribune.com



balancing act

By HEIDI STEVENS

hstevens@chicagotribune.com | Twitter @heidistevens13

Finding trust, community with pen pals

When Shaniece Windsor was 8, she and her older brother moved from Brooklyn, in New York, to Puerto Rico to live with their grandmother and aunt.

Windsor's parents were separating, and her mom needed time to get her bearings. She joined her children in Puerto Rico six months later.

Letters were their lifeline.

"I would write to my mom, and she would write to me," said Windsor, 41. "She would send me secret money, so I could buy candy."

Her grandmother wrote letters, too, careful not to lose touch with her family members who lived across the island and those who'd moved to New York.

"We were always writing," Windsor said.

Windsor's mom went to school in Puerto Rico to become an instrument technician and eventually found a job in New York. The three of them — mom, son and daughter — moved back to Brooklyn when Windsor was 13.

"Then I wrote letters to all the friends I made in Puerto Rico," Windsor said.

It's possible those early compositions awakened a writing muscle for Windsor to exercise and lean on throughout her life. When she and her now-husband, Pedro, were 18-year-old sweethearts, they wrote each other notes on the computers at their jobs (hers at Gap, his at Windows on the World in the World Trade Center), printed them out and mailed them to each other.

But it's just as possible to let a letter-writing muscle atrophy, as so many of us do in an era of texts and likes and Instagram stories.

Windsor, now a mom of two children, ages 4 and 6, is still flexing.

She lives in Ravenswood, and she has 10 pen pals around the world — women in New Zealand and North Carolina, Portugal and Puerto Rico, France and Florida, with whom she exchanges stories



CHRIS WALKER/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS

Shaniece Windsor shows her son Noel, 4, some of her letters from pen pals last month in their Ravenswood home. She has pen pals in New Zealand, Portugal, France, Puerto Rico, Florida and North Carolina.



Windsor exchanges this hybrid of a journal and a scrapbook back and forth with one pen pal.

and fears and questions and advice, sometimes, and community, mostly.

They've never met in person. They don't have plans to. But they've woven one another into their lives in a way that feels truer, to Windsor, than some of her face-to-face connections.

"I feel like, on paper, I am my genuine self," Windsor said. "In a

letter I don't have to try to clean up for them in order to make a good impression. The impression is exactly who you are."

Some of their exchanges are simple pen-to-paper letters. Others are tiny masterpieces, embellished with artwork and stamps and small tokens of affection. With one pen pal, she exchanges a "junk journal."

"You attach memories to it — receipts, tickets," she said. "It's essentially a scrapbook with journaling."

Reminders of the big and little things that make up a life.

"It's probably going to just be a lot of Target receipts," she joked.

Windsor is a bullet journal devotee, carefully note-taking and list-making with bullet points to establish and set all sorts of life goals. In early 2016, through her bullet journaling community, she

learned about International Correspondence Writing Month, an online movement encouraging people to hand-write and mail one letter, card or postcard every day during the month of February.

"I think I really wanted to find kindness and share kindness and be part of a community of positivity," Windsor said.

She shared her home address on her Instagram page and invited others to send her theirs. She wrote a letter a day. She wrote about her childhood in Puerto Rico, living suddenly in the forested mountains after eight years in Brooklyn. She wrote about getting her first bike. She wrote about mothering.

"It was weird," she said. "I had never given my address to a stranger before. But it was also so cool. I sent letters to put positivity

out there, but then I also got letters back."

She was hooked.

"There's no judgment," she said. "There's no politics. We're just humans."

Now the letters are part of her daily routine. She writes when she has a spare minute or two — sometimes sitting on the floor outside the bathroom while her kids take baths, sometimes late at night at the dining room table while the rest of the house sleeps.

"This is my bestie," she said, pointing to a wheeled cart that holds her writing supplies. "I just roll her everywhere."

As much as she learns about her pen pals and their lives in their far-flung locales, Windsor said she is also learning about herself.

"I feel like I'm shedding a lot of my tough shell," she said. "When I first moved to Chicago and someone said, 'Good morning' to me? I looked back thinking, 'So your partner's taking my bag now, right? That's what's happening?' I was really suspicious of everything and everyone."

That was 12 years ago. Her husband had accepted a job at a law firm in Chicago straight out of law school, and they figured they'd be here two years.

But she likes what Chicago has brought out in her — a side that trusts people with her address and her stories.

"Honestly, I have to wonder if I never moved to Chicago if I would have ever allowed this kind of positivity into my life," she said. "Something had opened up in me."

Or reawakened, maybe.

"I realize I was searching for a sense of community," she said. "People sharing ideas, people giving each other encouragement, people pointing people in the right direction."

The best sides of ourselves — expressed in words, adorned, sometimes, with art, sealed and shared with another human.



WESLEY DRAKE PHOTO

Leesa Drake ran the Chicago Marathon in 2017 while undergoing chemotherapy treatment. Her son, Adam, joined her for part of the race.

No starting-line jitters here

A knee injury didn't stop her. Neither did cancer. Sunday is Leesa Drake's 102nd marathon.

BY ALISON BOWEN | Chicago Tribune

Don't look to Leesa Drake for first-time nerves at the starting line of the Chicago Marathon on Sunday. This isn't her first, 10th or even 50th. It will be her 102nd marathon in the two decades that running has been her through line, from becoming a mother to

recovering from a knee injury to hearing the words, "You have breast cancer."

Drake's first marathon was in Chicago in 1994. She had planned to run the race a year earlier. But the Sunday before the race, she'd biked the route. Her front wheel hit a car going

through an intersection. She flipped over its hood.

The next day, a doctor told her she had a mass of blood surrounding her kneecap and that she would never run again. He said she might walk with a permanent limp and gave her a cane. "I left crying, hysterically," she said.

She got a second opin-

ion. The new doctor laid out a plan for recovery that included surgery and physical therapy.

Still, she second-guessed his optimism. She worked hard in physical therapy. "If they told me to do 50 leg lifts, I did 100," she said. A year later, she was ready for the Chicago Marathon. She'd found a runners

group and ran that first marathon with a buddy she'd met in the group.

Ever since, Drake, 51, has wanted to push her limits.

After running multiple marathons a year, she signed up for 50K races on the North and South sides. "You see what you can do, and you want to up the ante," she said. Next was the Kettle Moraine 50-mile race, which she ran in 2003 and 2004. But soon even that wasn't enough.

The next challenge came in the form of a 100-mile run in Vermont in 2005. She paid a running coach to help prepare for the ultramarathon. He advised her on training, food and nutrition. He suggested that she continue to move for 18 hours straight — from 6 a.m. to midnight. She started with a run with her group, switched to the stationary bike on the balcony of her condo and ended the day with a run with her husband, Wesley Drake, whom she'd met in a runners group in 2001.

To further prepare for the ultramarathon, she ran regular marathons. One Memorial Day weekend, she ran a Saturday race in Salt Lake City, flew to Chicago for a Sunday race and slept in the back seat of the car that night as her husband drove to Traverse City, Mich., for a Monday marathon.

"I figured if I can't run three back-to-back, I have no business running 100 (miles)," she said. She crossed the finish line after 28 hours, 39 minutes and 14 seconds. She couldn't wear any shoes comfortably for weeks.

In 2009, when she had her son, Adam, she took some time off from marathons. But the next year, she logged her 88th.

Her son began running with her. He was 5 when he joined her for the last 0.2 miles of the 2015 Baltimore Marathon. "He thought he helped me finish," she said. "It was

just so cute."

Last year, she hit a roadblock.

She had been going to a twice-yearly check of a lump in her breast that physicians had flagged. Each time she was told she did not have cancer and to return in six months. This time was different. A doctor brought her into a room with a box of tissues and told her that she needed a biopsy.

Days later, while sitting in her office at work, she received the call: She had breast cancer.

She remembers hiding teary-eyed behind sunglasses on the Brown Line that afternoon. She was on her way to pick her son up from school. "I was trying really hard not to cry but not doing a very good job."

Drake discussed her options with doctors. She told them: "I have a 7-year-old, and I need to be here. We need to figure this out."

Two weeks later, she had a double mastectomy. She thought her breast cancer story would end with this proactive procedure. But after her surgery, a physician entered her hospital room, where she was alone, and told her the cancer had spread to her lymph nodes. She would need radiation and chemotherapy. "It just kind of took my breath away," she said.

Her doctor, Northwestern Medicine chief of breast surgery Dr. Nora Hansen, said it was clear from the beginning that running would be part of Drake's healing.

"Running for her is a big part of her life and has been for a long time," she said. "When she had her cancer diagnosis, the big fear was that she wouldn't be able to do that anymore."

Hansen said it's important for patients to retain things they enjoy. Not every patient can or wants to exercise, but she encourages it when they can. "I do think it helps the patient be more centered and

really helps them to heal," she said.

For Drake, she added, "I think running made her feel good and made her feel in control of things. With the cancer, you certainly don't feel in control."

When chemo made her feel nauseated, running helped. When life felt stripped of things she had planned — the family vacation to China, the marathon in Connecticut — steady footfalls provided continuity.

"You get hit with cancer, and that's a big enough curveball," said Drake. "And then if it's going to take away something that's so important, that's a bigger curveball. That almost was more devastating than just the cancer, just feeling like your life is unraveling."

She was in the middle of her chemotherapy treatment when she ran the Chicago Marathon last year. Her medical team advised extra water — chemotherapy can dehydrate patients, so she needed more than normal. And she'd be going more slowly, so she needed calories on hand to match being out there longer.

Her husband and son joined her for part of the race. She ran bald — chemo had meant losing her hair.

This year, the cancer diagnosis feels like a fading memory, she said. Her hair has grown back enough that she's had two haircuts. She is ready to get another Chicago Marathon medal.

"There's nothing that's going to happen to me out there that I can't handle," she said. "I know that there'll be times when I feel good. I know there'll be times when I feel crummy, and fatigued and tired, and wish it were done. But I know how to handle all of that. I can walk when I need to, if it comes to that, but otherwise I'll just power through."

abowen@chicagotribune.com
Twitter @byalisonbowen

Cancer patient requests for medical cannabis 'explode'

BY ALISON BOWEN
Chicago Tribune

During her treatment for breast cancer, Mary Paris couldn't sleep. Her pain was "horrible," she said. Until, she said, a doctor explained how medical marijuana might help her.

The 60-year-old Mundelein resident, who said her cancer has metastasized to her bones, said that using medical marijuana helps her not only sleep, but also feel improved mobility with less pain.

Like Paris, many cancer patients in Illinois are seeking medical marijuana throughout and after their treatment.

According to the Illinois Department of Public Health, between 2014 — when it began approving applications for medical marijuana — and September 2017, it had OK'd 24,000 patients. A year later, the total is 44,000.

Judith Paice, a nurse and research professor who directs the pain program at Northwestern Memorial Hospital's Lurie Cancer Center, said cannabis can help with many symptoms associated with chemotherapy, radiation or surgery. Nausea, for example, is a frequent side effect and one she said many patients use cannabis to combat. It can also ease complications of cancer diagnosis and treatment like sleeplessness and anxiety.

She said requests from patients for information and advice have increased since use of medical marijuana became legal in Illinois four years ago.

"It exploded with the first announcements," she said. Recently, Gov. Bruce Rauner signed a new law that allows easier access.

A 2017 study in the Cancer journal found that among 926 cancer patients in Washington state, most



MARY PARIS PHOTO

Mary Paris, a breast cancer patient, said using medical marijuana has eased her pain and helped her sleep.

were interested in learning about cannabis during treatment. Among those actively using it, most people inhaled it or consumed edibles, including candy, butters, oils and baked goods. Most patients listed their reason as pain, followed by nausea or upset stomach and stress. The study noted that comparing results among patients is difficult because of the limited number of studies on medical marijuana and cancer patients.

Among those surveyed, 74 percent said they preferred to get information from their cancer team, but less than 15 percent had received information from their physician or nurse.

Paice explains three options to patients: oral, topical and inhaling. Some patients are concerned about damage to their lungs if they inhale, she said; most opt for edibles. Angie Fekrat, executive director of The Lynn Sage Foundation, which recently announced a partnership with medical cannabis provider Green Thumb Industries, said the group funds research to improve prevention, detection and treatment of breast cancer.

"Our ultimate goal is to improve outcomes for anyone diagnosed with the disease, including easing pain from treatment," she

said. The group's partnership with the cannabis company will include social media promotion about medical marijuana.

Paice said cannabis can be helpful to breast cancer patients in particular.

"Women going through breast cancer treatment do experience symptoms, sleeplessness, they may experience hot flashes, which then make sleep more challenging. Nausea is a considerable symptom that we can usually get under control with the available anti-nausea medication, but not always," she said. "Anxiety is prevalent with breast cancer and all cancers."

It's not the right fit for every patient, she added. She reminds them not to drive after using it, and that they cannot travel across state lines with cannabis. She also cautions patients not to share their supply or use someone else's.

Many patients who already feel cognitive difficulties from cancer treatments might not want something that could exacerbate that feeling.

Paris said she is feeling much better than she did after a double mastectomy. "It was just terrible," she said. "I had such horrible, horrible pain."

abowen@chicagotribune.com

A week of things to do with the kids

BY WEB BEHRENS | Chicago Tribune

Monday

STADE'S SHADES OF AUTUMN

Petting zoo? Check — complete with goats, bunnies and turtles. Hayrides? Yep, got that too. Corn mazes? You bet. But your kids might just forget all that when they see the apple cannon in action! Blast off to McHenry to check it all out. Regular hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Fridays through Sundays in October, but it's open special on Columbus Day too. Stade's Farm and Market, 3709 Miller Road, McHenry. \$15; free for 2 and under. tinyurl.com/ya8blg72

'DORA AND DIEGO — LET'S EXPLORE!'

Beloved Dora and Diego — the lead characters of Nickelodeon's "Dora the Explorer" and "Go, Diego, Go!" — provide the hook for this exhibit, aimed at teaching young kids the value of caring for one another — animals as well as humans, and for the environment too. Explore Isa's Flowery Garden, climb up and slide down the Purple Planet, navigate the Rainforest Maze and more. The new exhibit runs daily through Jan. 27 at Peggy Notebaert Nature Museum, 2430 N. Cannon Drive. \$9, \$7 for students, \$6 for kids 3-12. www.naturemuseum.org/dora

Tuesday

ANNE FRANK'S STEPSISTER

While Anne Frank remains a household name decades after the Holocaust, thanks to her diary, most of us have never heard of Eva Schloss, Anne's stepsister. She also endured two years of hiding in Amsterdam, but Schloss survived her time in Auschwitz. She speaks about her life at this multigenerational event, organized by Chabad of Lakeview. 7 p.m. at Lane Tech College Prep High School, 2501 W. Addison St. \$10-\$20 general admission; \$30-\$40 admission plus one signed copy of Schloss's 2010 memoir, "Eva's Story." tinyurl.com/y9kf35da

Thursday

CHICAGO CHILDREN'S MUSEUM'S COSTUMING WORKSHOPS

Sure, you can visit the Chicago Children's Museum art studio throughout the year. But it's extra fun in October, when you can use the DIY spaces as Halloween costume shops. Kids transform materials (like that go-to substance, cardboard) into masks, armor and other accessories. Specific costuming workshops happen



BOON VONG PHOTO

What happens when you set circus acts to live hip-hop, Latin and gospel music, casting performers from the United States and Cuba to Mongolia and South Africa? The result is UniverSoul Circus, now celebrating its 25th anniversary. This much-loved circus just began its annual autumn stop in Chicago, running through Nov. 4. Typically there are no Monday performances, but you can catch them twice on Columbus Day Monday, at 2:30 and 6:30 p.m., under the big top inside Washington Park, 555 E. 51st St. \$20-\$45. www.universoulcircus.com

throughout the week, sometimes several times daily; see the site for exact times. At CCM (inside Navy Pier), 700 E. Grand Ave. \$15; free from 5-8 p.m. Thursdays. tinyurl.com/y8duyoql

Friday

OAK BROOK HAUNTED FOREST

Enter if you dare! (And be sure to bring your parents if you're under 10.) This suburban park annually transforms into a 10,000-square-foot maze crawling with monstrous creatures (plus fog and strobe lights). Other areas of the park offer tractor-drawn hayrides, a pumpkin patch and more. Parents of little ones and scaredy-cats can bring their early-graders to the trial run before dusk, 4-6 p.m. Thursday, when they won't encounter any actors in scary costumes or creepy sound effects. The full-blown Haunted Forest happens 6:30-9:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday inside Central Park, 1450 Forest Gate Road, Oak Brook. \$5 maze, \$3 hayrides, \$1-\$7 per pumpkin. tinyurl.com/y7pazyew

HALLOWEEN HOOT AND HOWL

Celebrate Halloween and nature together at this west suburban family event. Paint pumpkins, meet live animals, enjoy live music and more. 5:30-8 p.m. at Trailside Museum of Natural History, 738 Thatcher Ave., River Forest. Free. tinyurl.com/yacz9gpe

MEET THE 'DEAR EVAN HANSEN' CREATORS

Not all Tony-winning musicals become a cultural force in their own right, but "Dear Evan Hansen" surely has. The smash-hit Broadway show about bullying and teen suicide (which will tour to Chicago in February) has now inspired a novel; this expansion of the story comes from the musical's creators, composers Benj Pasek and Justin Paul, working with writer Val Emmich. All three will appear at this special event, which includes a discussion and musical performances. 7 p.m. at Community Christian Church, 1635 Emerson Lane, Naperville. \$29 for one person, \$39 for two; both ticket levels include one pre-signed copy of the book. tinyurl.com/yc9bkb39

Saturday

'FREDERICK'

How do you prepare for winter? Mice know: Work hard to collect and store food. But the title character in Leo Lionni's classic children's book "Frederick" has more esoteric notions of preparation. Chicago Children's Theatre opens its new season with this home-grown musical adaptation, geared toward younger kids (ages 3 and up), that champions the importance of artists. 10:30 a.m., 12:30 and 3 p.m. Saturdays; 10:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Sundays, through Nov. 11 at The Station, 100 S. Racine Ave. \$35. tinyurl.com/ybfqvx3l

HARRY POTTER 20TH ANNIVERSARY PARTY

Technically, the Harry Potter phenomenon celebrated its 20th anniversary last year (the first book was published in the U.K. in 1997). But Anderson's Bookshop is smartly observing the book's U.S. publication a year later — and the fact that it was an early champion of J.K. Rowling, hosting her 20 years ago, before she was famous. Celebrate Pottermania by dressing up, shopping for wands, enjoying refreshments and more. 2 p.m. at Anderson's, 123 W. Jefferson Ave., Naperville. Free to attend. tinyurl.com/y8daghbx

HOMEWOOD HOBO NIGHT

Here's a fun twist on storytelling and campfire fun: Homewood's annual Hobo Night, where you can get railroad-car tours, participate in singalongs and listen to "hobo storytelling." Kids can enter the hobo costume contest. Best of all: Roast marshmallows around the bonfire for s'mores! 6:30-8:30 p.m. at Homewood Rail Park, 18015 Park Ave., Homewood. Free. tinyurl.com/y759qogk

Sunday

DANADA FALL FESTIVAL

Calling all horse fans! While you can visit Danada Equestrian Center year-round, this annual festival marks a great time to go (unless you can't stand crowds, because the event is super popular). Enjoy a horse-drawn hayride; saddle up on a pony; learn about horse grooming. Don't miss the trick-riding showcase. 11 a.m.-5 p.m. at Danada Equestrian Center, 35507 Naperville Road, Wheaton. Free admission and parking; some activities cost extra. tinyurl.com/ya874szx

Web Behrens is a freelance reporter.

The harm from sexual assault can persist

Survivors can encounter triggers in everyday life

BY ALISON BOWEN
Chicago Tribune

For some, the memory of a sexual assault might be triggered by entering a room with white walls, the scent of a stranger or even his height. For most survivors, the harm lasts a lot longer than the day they were abused.

Chicagoan Natalie Kish says she was raped five years ago and the effects of that assault continue to surface. Kish, who carried a knife for two years after her assault, hears echoes of questions asked of her in a courtroom as she watches the news surrounding Supreme Court nominee Brett Kavanaugh, accused of sexual assault and misconduct.

Christine Blasey Ford, Kavanaugh's former classmate, has accused him of sexually assaulting her in high school. Kavanaugh denies the accusation. He and Ford testified Thursday in front of the Senate Judiciary Committee.

Two more women have come forward accusing Kavanaugh of sexual misconduct. Kavanaugh has also denied those allegations.

Sarah Layden, director of programs and public policy at Resilience, formerly Rape Victim Advocates, said many things trigger memories of an assault. "It can happen in ways that might seem kind of mundane to other people but could have a real impact on somebody," she said, adding that "I've worked with clients that have had a fear of white walls in apartments or houses, because when they were assaulted, that was the room that they were in."

In college in 2013, Kish was sleeping when she said a man who was a friend of a friend came into her bedroom and raped her. She



D3SIGN/GETTY

The #MeToo movement has created necessary awareness but also constant reminders for sexual assault survivors, an expert said.

felt unsafe years later, even after moving to a different city. "I would try to always be with somebody when I could," she said. "I very distinctly remember walking on the streets and always looking over my shoulder."

Later, she realized how the assault had affected relationships with family members and friends. Some were not sure how to be supportive, and she ended up backing away from them. She said she realizes now that many survivors need support from those around them, but many people don't know how to provide that, which is why education on this issue is important. Kish is now able to reflect on those relationships and work on repairing some.

It's also given her a good understanding of the type of empathetic, understanding people she wants in her life.

Romantic relationships after an assault are also heavily affected.

"Sex is used as a weapon in sexual assault," Layden said. "Similar to how a survivor of gun violence or other types of street violence might be triggered when they see a gun or hear a gunshot, for some survivors, they may need to reorient themselves to consensual sex and learn how to enjoy that type of touch again, because it is essentially the same act that caused them such harm and such trauma."

Months after the assault, Kish told a man she was dating what had happened.

"He told me that I was overreacting and that I was letting this control my life," she said. "I ended that relationship pretty quickly."

Another place survivors may feel vulnerable is in a doctor's office, during an intrusive exam. More physicians are discussing how to provide trauma-informed care. Chicago obstetrician Dr. Laura Laursen is sure to ask patients whether they feel safe at home and if they have ever experienced physical, emotional or sexual assault.

"If they kind of cringe at that, I explain it a little more and say, 'Has anyone done anything to you sexually that you didn't want them to?'" she said. She also prefaces the conversation by explaining she is

about to ask sensitive questions, ones she asks each patient, "so they don't think I'm singling them out."

Layden said the #MeToo movement has created necessary awareness but also constant reminders for survivors.

"It can keep these conversations continuing at a national level, which may be conversations that many survivors may not be ready to engage in or may be at a place in their life where they don't want to be reminded of that," she said.

Resilience estimates that 7 out of 10 assaults were committed by people the victim knew; being in a continued relationship with family or friends who knew the attacker is another way an event stays present in someone's life.

For Kish, the Kavanaugh hearings are bringing back memories of something she now feels a good distance away from.

She said the backlash against Ford, and the ways others alleging assault are treated, seems to ignore the impact the crime has on someone's life. And in the questions asked of Ford — was she drinking? Why doesn't she remember more? — she's reminded of the questions she faced in a courtroom years ago.

"There was so much that they kept asking, like 'How much were you drinking? Were you drunk? What were you wearing?'" she said. "You're just constantly reminded."

abowen@chicagotribune.com
Twitter @byalisonbowen

Lessons from '73 fire at gay bar

'Tinderbox' puts New Orleans tragedy into context of era, a time of 'toxic prejudice'

BY BILL DALEY
Chicago Tribune

It was a chance conversation with a journalism school professor that impelled Robert W. Fieseler to search out the story of a long-ago and largely — and in many cases, willfully — forgotten fire in a New Orleans gay bar that killed 32 people. That professor had been what Fieseler called a “baby reporter” in New Orleans around 1973, and while he knew about the fire at the Upstairs Lounge on the edge of the French Quarter, the professor couldn't really answer the student's questions.

“I came to believe there was some sort of, perhaps, a veil dropped not over his memory but over a society of a very traumatic event,” Fieseler recalled, noting in an email that “although it was and is the deadliest fire in New Orleans history, the ‘Upstairs Lounge fire’ received just a few days of media coverage in its time due to anti-gay stigma.”

Fieseler said he had always want to write a work about a “queer history, like an early civil rights history of the gay liberation movement.” Intrigued by the story of the Upstairs Lounge, he moved to New Orleans and began investigating the story of the fire, which was deliberately set June 24, 1973.

“Tinderbox: The Untold Story of the Up Stairs Lounge Fire and the Rise of Gay Liberation” is the title of the book that resulted. Published in June, Fieseler unflinchingly recounts the fire and sets it firmly in the context of the times. As the book jacket notes, “families were ashamed to claim loved ones, the Catholic Church refused proper burial rites, and police never questioned the primary suspect — all reflecting the toxic prejudice of a nation.”

The author, who grew up in Naperville, will be in Chicago on Tuesday attending the Carl Sandburg Literary Awards Dinner as an invited author and will appear Wednesday at Unabridged Books for a discussion with author, activist and historian Owen Keehnen.

Fieseler is looking forward to visiting

Chicago.

“That’s my hometown, man. I feel such a kinship with the place and such love for its queer community there,” said Fieseler, who recalled that after he came out in 2002, he marched in his first gay pride parade here. Unabridged was his local bookstore when he lived in Chicago for a time.

Fieseler spoke by telephone from Delaware, where he was on his book tour, about his research, his upbringing in Naperville and why the Upstairs Lounge fire matters still. Here are excerpts from that interview, edited for length and clarity.

Q: What triggered your interest in the Upstairs Lounge fire?

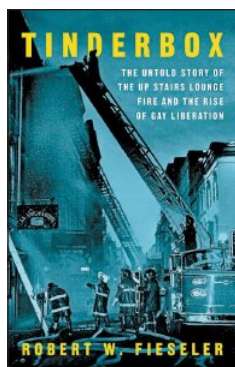
A: The fact that New Orleans is a natural storytelling culture, and yet this was one story that for years and decades became off-limits, consciously and unconsciously, to people who would recite stories about that time. New Orleans loves telling stories about itself.

Also, I had a very personal reason why. I had a man I called uncle, who was actually the brother of my aunt by marriage, a guy by the name of Ken Tinkle, who died of AIDS in 1995 when I was 13 years old. I discovered what AIDS, homosexuality and sodomy were all on the way to his funeral by asking my parents questions.

And this was at the age where I was just starting to discover and acknowledge what I desired. I remember the funeral vividly. I didn't know Kenny was gay until he lay there in the casket. And I never got to ask him any questions.

I had a sense when I was reaching out to the Upstairs Lounge survivors and also the witnesses, or people who had just been patrons at not just that bar but any of the other New Orleans gay bars, that perhaps I might get to speak to men who were like my uncle. Who were from that era before the gay community had sorted itself out into our modern archetype of the zoological pantheon, of cubs, bears, otters, giraffes, pups, the whole deal.

Q: By talking to these men you gained insight into your uncle?



'Tinderbox'

By Robert W. Fieseler,
Liveright, 384 pages,
\$26.95
Fieseler will appear at
a free event at 7 p.m.
Wednesday at Un-
abridged Bookstore,
3251 N. Broadway,
773-883-9119.



LIVERIGHT

The Upstairs Lounge, a gay bar on the edge of the French Quarter in New Orleans, before a 1973 fire killed 32 people. The fire was the deadliest in New Orleans history.



Fieseler

viewed as citizens. These were individuals who in many ways believed in this country during a span of time when it did not believe in them. There's great value in understanding what they have to say to us, to say to queer people now.

Q: I was struck by how you went into such detail sketching out what life was like for LGBTQ society at the time, not just in New Orleans but across the country. I wonder if you did that because this book is going to be read by a younger generation that has no grasp, really, of

A: Sure, certainly, in terms of understanding that era of gay society, which was wiped away by the AIDS epidemic — I mean, obliterated. These were men who really learned how to fight, to become part of the body politic and cease to be viewed as criminals and start to be

what hurdles and overt discrimination people used to face?

A: Yes, there's a lot of that. There are younger generations of LGBT-plus kids, when I go to gay-straight alliances in high schools or even junior high schools, who were born after decriminalization, meaning after Lawrence v. Texas in 2003, and they have no concept, it is unfathomable to them, what the idea of the closet means besides a personal context for them when they were closeted until they came out at age 11 or 12. But the idea of the institutional closet, of societal conspiracy to turn away from sexual difference and also all the personal and professional consequences that could result from being “outed” by others and exposed, is not even part of the mental construct. So I thought it would be useful for them.

A lot of queer youth hear the phrase, *We can't go back*. They hear that from adults, and it occurs to me quite frequently that these queer youth have no concept of what going back really means. What was it like when people were forced to hide for various legal and social and religious and even scientific/medical reasons when the American Psychiatric Association and the



SEAN HOPKINS PHOTO

Fire survivor Robert Vann recalls his friend, Upstairs Lounge victim Jim Hambrick, prying through window bars and falling headfirst onto the sidewalk.

American Psychological Association were still declaring homosexuality a deviant disorder?

What did men in the early '70s do, have to do, what were they forced to do, what did they learn to do, to live without undo strain in incredibly oppressive circumstances? And in some ways, through cleverness, through talent and skill, even learn to thrive, to find things in such environments that you would never think a person would be able to find. Like in 1970s New

Orleans, though you're living in a semi-closeted society, you could experience success in a job, you could own a home, you could even find a partner just so long as you didn't speak the name of your activities and just so everyone around you knew not to speak the name of your private activities too.

Q: You describe yourself in the book as a "proud gay American," married and living in Boston. Did you come out in



VINCE DESANTIAGO PHOTO

Clancy Dubos describes running the 2 miles from the Upstairs Lounge fire to the hospital.

Naperville?

A: I didn't come out in Naperville. I was extremely closeted. I knew what I was probably from a very young age, and I also knew growing up in Naperville to immediately flinch away and hide from what I was.

So I tried to be as "bro" as I could, even through college. I joined a fraternity, and I became vice president of my college fraternity and then sort of had a mental breakdown my sophomore year of college at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor because I couldn't sustain the pressure of pretending to be Bobby the heterosexual, of living with my heterosexual persona, of every day in the shower putting on an extra set of invisible clothes, which was the idea that I wanted and desired women and wished to pursue them in a certain way and that this was central to my identity.

Q: The Pulse nightclub shooting in Orlando, Fla., occurred in 2016 while you were researching the Upstairs Lounge fire. How would this book have been different if that tragedy hadn't happened?

A: After the Pulse nightclub shooting, a lot of people who had been on the fence about sharing their testimony with me called with a sense of urgency. They believed it was important, even if it would be painful, to share their experiences, because it was dawning on them that perhaps individuals in the present moment were experiencing a kind of pain that perhaps some of these sources and witnesses could relate to.

In a broader sense, I don't think people would be as interested in my book. In a way no one could predict, the Upstairs Lounge fire became revived in sort of the national social conscience, and it was posited as this possible historic antecedent to this kind of lone-wolf violence that struck at Pulse.

People started displaying a real appetite for the story, for the Upstairs Lounge story, and a real desire to understand why what happened on the night of June 24, 1973, was important and what transpired there and also afterward, what it might have to teach us now.

Q: What is that lesson?

A: There's a very simple lesson. People understand that the Upstairs Lounge fire is an important American story, is a legitimate part not just of queer history but American history. The message that survivors and witnesses and anyone who tried to speak about the Upstairs Lounge fire for years, that this story didn't matter, that it was just a sad, senseless event and that there's nothing to be gained from discussing it, I hope that people see that message is false. This is inherently compelling history and terribly vital history.

The broader lesson I hope a reader takes away from this is that there's something wrong with the way our world assigns winners and losers. It's important to fight the noble fight, even though it's clear, even in the short term or for years, that you might perceive yourself as losing. The strange story of the Upstairs Lounge and its legacy now is that an event that had been suppressed, actively, where people didn't even want to talk about it two months later, that it's now decades later being discussed more than ever.

I won't be the last person to write a book about this. There will be more documentaries that come out about this. This is a continually unfolding mystery. I still think there's information about the fire that's yet to be discovered. It's going to be examined and re-examined.

wdaley@chicagotribune.com
Twitter @billdaley

New York Media sees the value in expanding its books coverage

BY JOHN WARNER
Chicago Tribune

Books coverage has been shrinking in newspapers — including this one — for about as long as I can remember.

Don't get me wrong, I'm proud to be nestled in the Sunday Chicago Tribune, the hometown paper I grew up reading, but what book lover doesn't miss the days of the stand-alone Printers Row book section?

Cataloging the technological and economic upheavals that have buffeted the business side of journalism would require a four-part series of this column, but the result has been a gradual shedding of content judged peripheral, which at many papers has sadly included books.

Bucking the trend is New York Media (Vulture, The Cut, Daily Intelligencer, New York Magazine), which recently announced it would be significantly expanding its book-related coverage, "tripling" its content spread across multiple platforms.

Last year, The New York Times, after years of running a kind of bifurcated system in which the daily and Sunday papers were separate fiefdoms, committed to a single vision for its books coverage under the authority of New York Times Book Review Editor Pamela Paul. Rather than signaling a consolidation

and shrinking of coverage, this move added coherence and coordination, and included a redesign of the venerable Sunday Book Review.

Why are books worth investing in when it comes to drawing digital-age eyeballs?

I don't know anything for certain. These examples could be Hail Mary bets, but it feels more substantive than that. I think these publications understand what you and I both know: Book audiences are the best audiences.

When advertising online, it is difficult to achieve "market segmentation," grouping audiences in a way that allows for effective targeting of products and messages. Facebook and Google wield so much power because all of the personal data of ours they're busy hoovering up allows them to target advertising on their platforms.

Websites or parts of sites that draw a group with natural affinities create a kind of self-segmenting audience, which allows for more effective advertising, which publications can sell at higher prices.

Affiliate income, a chunk of revenue for anything purchased from clicking through a site to a vendor, also has the potential to be a nice chunk of ancillary revenue.

Business matters aside, I think there's a deeper reason why these publications are making this bet: They've recognized that books are enduringly popular and the nature of the internet as a medium has allowed book people to indulge.

This doesn't mean more book reviews, but it does mean more book coverage — features about authors or trends, themed lists, lost treasures. Recognizing that people want to read and talk about books as much as they want to read the books themselves is proving to draw audiences.

It works on me, anyway, both as a writer of this column and a passionate reader. Often now I'll finish a book I loved and go rooting around for interviews with the author or podcasts discussing the story or even online reviews from regular readers — all ways I can share and nurture my passion.

We are legion, folks. Let's hope more publications get wise to our power.

John Warner is the author of "Tough Day for the Army."

Twitter @biblioracle



Book recommendations from the Biblioracle

John Warner tells you what to read next based on the last five books you've read.

1. **"The French Lieutenant's Woman"** by John Fowles
2. **"Bleeding Edge"** by Thomas Pynchon
3. **"City on Fire"** by Garth Risk Hallberg
4. **"The Goldfinch"** by Donna Tartt
5. **"Where'd You Go, Bernadette"** by Maria Semple
— Michelle H., *North Aurora*
Almost feels like an easy one, which makes me suspicious, but I'm going with my gut: **"The Sellout"** by Paul Beatty.

1. **"The Darkest Evening of the Year"** by Dean Koontz
2. **"The Bishop's Pawn"** by Steve Berry
3. **"The Pharaoh Key"** by Douglas Preston and Lincoln Child
4. **"The President Is Missing"** by James Patterson and Bill Clinton
5. **"So Cold the River"** by Michael Koryta
— Pam K., *Naperville*
A clear preference as a reader, which I want to respect, but I can't resist getting a little off the path. For Pam, it has to be suspenseful, and I'm going with a great novel of dark, psychological suspense: **"The Dinner"** by Herman Koch.

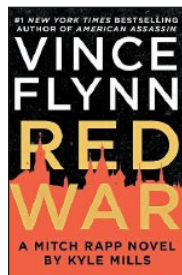
1. **"Cutting for Stone"** by Abraham Verghese
2. **"Maude"** by Donna Foley Mabry
3. **"My Name Is Lucy Barton"** by Elizabeth Strout
4. **"Maine"** by J. Courtney Sullivan
5. **"Without Reservations: The Travels of an Independent Woman"** by Alice Steinbach
— Lisa M., *St. Charles*
Here's how crazy reading is: If I just read the title "My Name is Lucy Barton," I get an emotional reaction rooted in my experience of reading the book. Tell me that's not cool. Lisa needs something well-written and emotionally satisfying, which brings me to **"Up From the Blue"** by Susan Henderson.

Get a reading from the Biblioracle

Send a list of the last five books you've read to books@chicagotribune.com.

NATIONAL BEST-SELLERS

HARDCOVER FICTION



1. **“Red War: A Mitch Rapp Novel”** by Vince Flynn and Kyle Mills (Atria, \$28.99) *Last week: —*
2. **“Juror #3”** by James Patterson and Nancy Allen (Little, Brown, \$28) *Last week: 2*

3. **“An Absolutely Remarkable Thing: A Novel”** by Hank Green (Dutton, \$26) *Last week: —*

4. **“Lethal White: A Cormoran Strike Novel”** by Robert Galbraith (J.K. Rowling) (Mulholland, \$29) *Last week: 1*

5. **“Transcription: A Novel”** by Kate Atkinson (Little, Brown, \$28) *Last week: —*

6. **“An Absolutely Remarkable Thing: A Novel (Signed Edition)”** by Hank Green (Dutton, \$26) *Last week: —*

7. **“Shadow Tyrants”** by Clive Cussler and Boyd Morrison (Putnam, \$29) *Last week: 4*

8. **“In His Father’s Footsteps: A Novel”** by Danielle Steel (Delacorte, \$28.99) *Last week: 5*

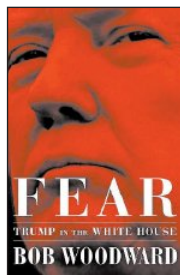
9. **“Where the Crawdads Sing”** by Delia Owens (Putnam, \$27) *Last week: 9*

10. **“Leverage in Death: An Eve Dallas Novel”** by J. D. Rob (St. Martin’s, \$28.99) *Last week: 6*

For the week ended Sept. 29, compiled from data from independent and chain bookstores, book wholesalers and independent distributors nationwide.

— Publishers Weekly

NONFICTION



1. **“Fear: Trump in the White House”** by Bob Woodward (Simon & Schuster, \$30) *Last week: 1*
2. **“Girl, Wash Your Face: Stop Believing the Lies About Who You Are So You Can Become Who You Were Meant to Be”** by Rachel

Hollis (Nelson, \$22.99) *Last week: 4*

3. **“Whiskey in a Teacup: What Growing Up in the South Taught Me About Life, Love, and Baking Biscuits”** by Reese Witherspoon (Touchstone, \$35) *Last week: 2*

4. **“Cravings: Hungry for More”** by Chrissy Teigen (Clarkson Potter, \$29.99) *Last week: 3*

5. **“In Pieces”** by Sally Field (Grand Central, \$29) *Last week: 5*

6. **“The Dichotomy of Leadership: Balancing the Challenges of Extreme Ownership to Lead and Win”** by Jocko Willink and Leif Babin (St. Martin’s, \$28.99) *Last week: —*

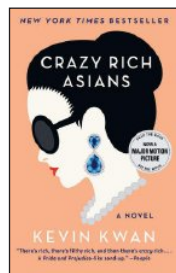
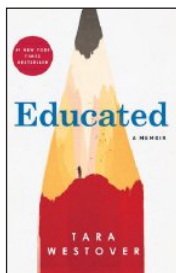
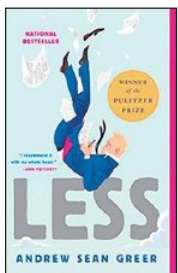
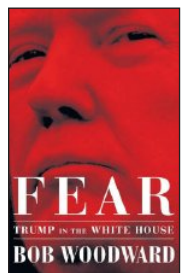
7. **“Together: Our Community Cookbook”** by The Hubb Community Kitchen, foreword by the Duchess of Sussex, the former Meghan Markle (Clarkson Potter, \$16.99) *Last week: —*

8. **“Chris Beat Cancer: A Comprehensive Plan for Healing Naturally”** by Chris Wark (Hay House, \$25.99) *Last week: —*

9. **“This Is the Day: Reclaim Your Dream. Ignite Your Passion. Live Your Purpose.”** by Tim Tebow (WaterBrook, \$25) *Last week: —*

10. **“Leadership: In Turbulent Times”** by Doris Kearns Goodwin (Simon & Schuster, \$30) *Last week: 6*

CHICAGOLAND BEST-SELLERS



1. **“Fear: Trump in the White House”** by Bob Woodward (Simon & Schuster, \$30)
2. **“Less: A Novel”** by Andrew Sean Greer (Back Bay, \$15.99)
3. **“Educated: A Memoir”** by Tara Westover (Random House, \$28)
4. **“Crazy Rich Asians”** by Kevin Kwan (Anchor, \$16)
5. **“The Woman in the Window: A Novel”** by A. J. Finn (William Morrow, \$26.99)

Participating bookstores: Anderson’s Bookshop (Naperville), Barbara’s Bookstores (Chicago), The Book Bin (Northbrook), The Book Cellar (Chicago), Bookie’s New & Used Books (Chicago, Homewood), The Book Stall (Winnetka), The Bookstore (Glen Ellyn), The Book Table (Oak Park), Lake Forest Book Store (Lake Forest), Seminary Co-op Bookstore and 57th Street Books (Chicago), Women & Children First Bookstore (Chicago).



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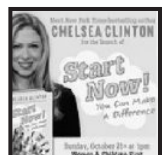
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LITERARY EVENTS

PLEASE VISIT CHICAGOTRIBUNE.COM/LITERARYEVENTS TO PLACE A LITERARY EVENT AD

SUNDAY EVENTS



CHELSEA CLINTON BOOK SIGNING
START NOW! YOU CAN MAKE A DIFFERENCE
Sunday, October 21 at 1 p.m.
Women & Children First
5233 N. Clark St. Chicago
773-769-9299
chelseaclintonchicago.bpt.me

Women & Children First is thrilled to welcome Chelsea Clinton for an in-store book signing in celebration of her new children's book! Ticket-holders receive one signing line ticket with the purchase of START NOW! One ticket admits up to four family members.

WEDNESDAY EVENTS



RUTH SPIRO & HOLLY HATAM
Made by Maxine
Wednesday, October 10 at 7 pm
Anderson's Bookshop
5112 Main St. Downers Grove
630-963-2665
www.andersonsbookshop.com

Anderson's Bookshop in Downers Grove welcomes Ruth Spiro & Holly Hatam with their colorful new picture book, *Made by Maxine*. This event is free and open to the public. To join the booksigning line, please purchase the authors' featured book at Anderson's Bookshop.

FRIDAY EVENTS



BEN HATKE
Zita the Spacegirl Trilogy
Friday, October 12 at 7 pm
Anderson's Bookshop
26 S. La Grange Rd. La Grange
708-582-6353
www.andersonsbookshop.com

Anderson's Bookshop in La Grange hosts middle grade author/illustrator Ben Hatke with his boxed set: *Zita the Spacegirl Trilogy*. This event is free and open to the public. To join the booksigning line, please purchase the author's featured book set at Anderson's Bookshop.

UPCOMING EVENTS



JUSTINA IRELAND
Lando's Luck
Sunday, October 14 at 2 pm
Anderson's Bookshop
26 S. La Grange Rd. La Grange
708-582-6353
www.andersonsbookshop.com

Anderson's Bookshop in La Grange welcomes children's author Justina Ireland with her Star Wars themed book for middle graders: *Lando's Luck*. Costumes encouraged! This event is free and open to the public. To join the booksigning line, please purchase the author's featured book at Anderson's Bookshop.

TUESDAY EVENTS



KATE MILFORD
Bluecrowne
Tuesday, October 9 at 7 pm
Anderson's Bookshop
123 W. Jefferson Ave. Naperville
630-355-2665
www.andersonsbookshop.com

Anderson's Bookshop in Naperville hosts award-winning middle grade author Kate Milford with her new Greenglass House title, *Bluecrowne*. This event is free and open to the public. To join the booksigning line, please purchase the author's featured book at Anderson's Bookshop.



BOB DRURY
Valley Forge
Wednesday, October 10 at 7 pm
Anderson's Bookshop
123 W. Jefferson Ave. Naperville
630-355-2665
www.andersonsbookshop.com

Anderson's Bookshop in Naperville presents an examination of Valley Forge, by Bob Drury. Meet the author for the story of a decisive battle and our young nation. This event is free and open to the public. To join the booksigning line, please purchase the author's featured book at Anderson's Bookshop.

SATURDAY EVENTS



ANDY RASH
Unstinky
Saturday, Oct. 13 at 10:30 am
The Book Stall
811 Elm St., Winnetka
847 446-8880
www.thebookstall.com

The Book Stall hosts author/illustrator ANDY RASH for a special storytime, where he will read his new picture book "Unstinky," the story of a stink bug who does not stink! These weekly Saturday morning storytimes for kids ages 3-6 feature favorite books--frequently read by the authors themselves. Free and open to kids and accompanying adults.



BOB SPITZ
Reagan: An American Journey
Two events on Monday, Oct. 15
12 noon, Luncheon, University Club
6:30 pm at The Book Stall, Winnetka
847 446-8880
www.thebookstall.com

The Book Stall hosts two events with BOB SPITZ, author of the acclaimed new biography, "Reagan: An American Journey." More than five years in the making and based on hundreds of interviews and previously unavailable documents, it is the first truly post-partisan biography of the 40th President. For luncheon reservations, call 847 446-8880. The evening talk at The Book Stall is free and open to the public.

THURSDAY EVENTS



RUTH SPIRO
Made by Maxine
Tuesday, Oct. 9 at 4:30 and 6:30 pm
The Book Stall
811 Elm St., Winnetka
847 446-8880
www.thebookstall.com

The Book Stall hosts two appearances by beloved area children's author RUTH SPIRO, celebrating the release of her new picture book, "Made by Maxine," together with its illustrator Holly Hatam at a children's event at 4:30 pm. For grown-ups interested in writing children's books, Ms. Spiro and Ms. Hatam at 6:30 pm will talk about the creation of their book and share tips on navigating the publication process.



MEGAN MCDONALD
Judy Moody & the Right Royal Tea Party
Thursday, October 11 at 7 pm
Anderson's Bookshop
5112 Main St. Downers Grove
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WEDNESDAY EVENTS



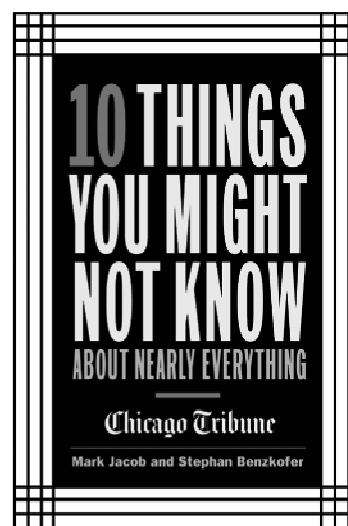
MARIE MIRANDA CRUZ
Everlasting Nora
Wednesday, October 10 at 7 pm
Anderson's Bookshop
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Anderson's Bookshop in La Grange hosts children's author Marie Miranda Cruz with her debut middle grade book, *Everlasting Nora*. This event is free and open to the public. To join the booksigning line, please purchase the author's featured book at Anderson's Bookshop.



CLARE ASQUITH
Shakespeare and the Resistance
Thursday, Oct. 11, at 11:30 am
Union League Club
65 West Jackson Blvd., Chicago
847 446-8880
www.thebookstall.com

The Book Stall and The Union League Club host Shakespearean scholar CLARE ASQUITH, the Countess of Oxford and Asquith, for a luncheon and talk about her new book "Shakespeare and the Resistance: The Earl of Southampton, the Essex Rebellion, and the Poems that Challenged Tudor Tyranny." It is a provocative reinterpretation of Shakespeare's largely forgotten epic poems, and the political controversy and armed rebellion they incited. For reservations, call 847 446-8880.



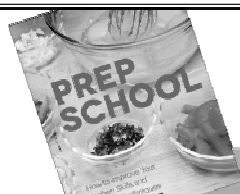
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ABEL URIBE/CHICAGO TRIBUNE; JOAN MORAVEK/FOOD STYLING

Sake and lemon delicately flavor steamed salmon fillets

The water cycle mandates that rain drop to earth, meander through rivers, evaporate into clouds. Over and over and over. Any student with a blue crayon can sketch the schematic.

But water doesn't care. Lately it's been plummeting from the sky, gushing through the roof, streaming across the floor. It's been pulling down branches, pooling in the flowerbed, rising through the sidewalk. Where's the decorum? What happened



LEAH ESKIN
Home on the Range

to the cycle, with its pause between deluge and steam bath? Where's the garden party? Indoors.

There, sullen and sodden, we think wistfully of the way puddles used to shrink. Pulling out the

steamer pot, we build a model: liquid below, fish in the center, lid on top. We spike the groundwater with sake and lemon, letting the science of evaporation carry flavor to and through the salmon.

The result is a dish that's neither dry nor wet, but perfectly moist. We smile at the stovetop ecosystem, hoping someone up there takes note, someone with a sunshine-yellow crayon.

leaheskin.com

Steamed salmon

Prep: 15 minutes **Rest:** 1 hour **Cook:** 9 minutes **Makes:** 2 servings

- 1 lemon
- ½ teaspoon kosher salt
- ¼ teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
- ⅛ teaspoon sugar
- 2 center-cut portions salmon fillet (6 ounces each), skin and bones removed
- 6 ounces sake (1 single-serve can, 180 milliliters, would do nicely)

Warm rice or cold salad, for serving

- 1 Rub:** Finely zest the lemon. Rub zest together with salt, pepper and sugar; set aside. Juice the lemon.
- 2 Marinate:** Settle salmon, would-be-skin-side down, in a glass container that offers a snug fit, say the off-duty brownie pan. Pour lemon juice over salmon. Pour sake over salmon, leaving the top flesh exposed (not submerged). Set aside any unused sake. Spread lemon rub over the exposed salmon. Cover and chill, 1 hour to 1 day.
- 3 Steam:** Lift salmon out of its marinade and settle in a steamer basket. Set aside. Pour marinade and any remaining sake into the bottom of the steamer pot. Pour in water to raise liquid to a depth of 1 inch. Bring to a boil. Fit in steamer basket, cover, lower heat to a simmer and steam until salmon is just cooked through, about 9 minutes. Lift out salmon.
- 4 Serve:** Nice warm over rice or cold over salad.

Artisan-quality ice moves from cocktail bar to home

BY LISA FUTTERMAN
Chicago Tribune

Artisanal ice has been trending for years in mixology circles, but crystal-clear ice in even the most basic shapes has been, until recently, out of reach for the home mixologist — unless said enthusiast owns a band saw.

Quari Ice would like to change that. In 2015, Neil and Audrey Sullivan set out to turn the home ice game on its ear. The husband and wife entrepreneurs spent two years developing their proprietary operation, a process that included numerous trips to Japan, much trial and error, and plenty of expert advice on innovation.

Most artisan ice production begins with the Clinebell Equipment Co., an ice-maker from Colorado that produces giant 300-pound blocks of ice for industrial use and ice carvers. The Sullivans use that device in some production. But they also rely on a Japanese ice quarry method. For that, they turned to master Japanese mixologist and ice guru Hidetsugu Ueno for guid-

ance on how to cost-effectively create the perfect cube and sphere that many bars in Japan and the U.S. are known for.

Ueno guided the Sullivans in bringing on the ice-quarrying technology (hence the product's name, which also reflects the Japanese word for ice — “kori”) to machine-shape the ice, which is then hand-finished.

Why spend the extra money on fancy ice at home? Quari cubes and spheres are startlingly clear, which adds aesthetic appeal to home-mixed cocktails. That glassy sparkle also represents purity — the Sullivans' water is purified through five layers of filtration in Quari's Chicago production facility, and then continues through a process of reverse osmosis and ultraviolet light treatment to purify even further. “We remove impurities on a molecular level,” says Neil Sullivan, “because they weaken the bonds of the ice.” That leads to the next benefit — long-lasting, slow-melting ice that keeps drinks colder longer, without diluting your expensive whiskey or your

carefully calibrated paloma.

Developing consumer packaging was key “because no one has ever bought ice in a box, for crying out loud,” Sullivan says. The cubes are nestled in specially corrugated boxes and should be treated like ice cream — whisked home quickly and popped in the freezer.

Quari supplies ice to many top Chicago restaurants and mixologists, like Kirill Kuznetsov, lead bartender at Smyth and The Loyalist, who prizes the strength and remarkable clarity of its spheres and pleasingly symmetrical cubes.

Ultimately, though, Quari's existence is not just about the Sullivans' desire to crush the ice world. Quari is partnering with local organizations like Cara to employ people who are finding their way out of poverty and can become part of a growing team of ice-crafters who learn to freeze, cut, carve and finish the ice. And make some cold, hard cash along the way.

Lisa Futterman is a freelance writer.



ABEL URIBE/CHICAGO TRIBUNE; JOAN MORAVEK/FOOD STYLING

Quari Ice makes crystal-clear, perfectly formed, slow-melting ice cubes and spheres.

Ladies' night out



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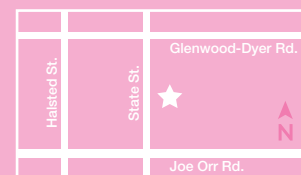
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puzzle island

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10/7

SLICE OF LIFE: One portion at a time

BY GAIL GRABOWSKI | EDITED BY STANLEY NEWMAN
(stanxwords.com)

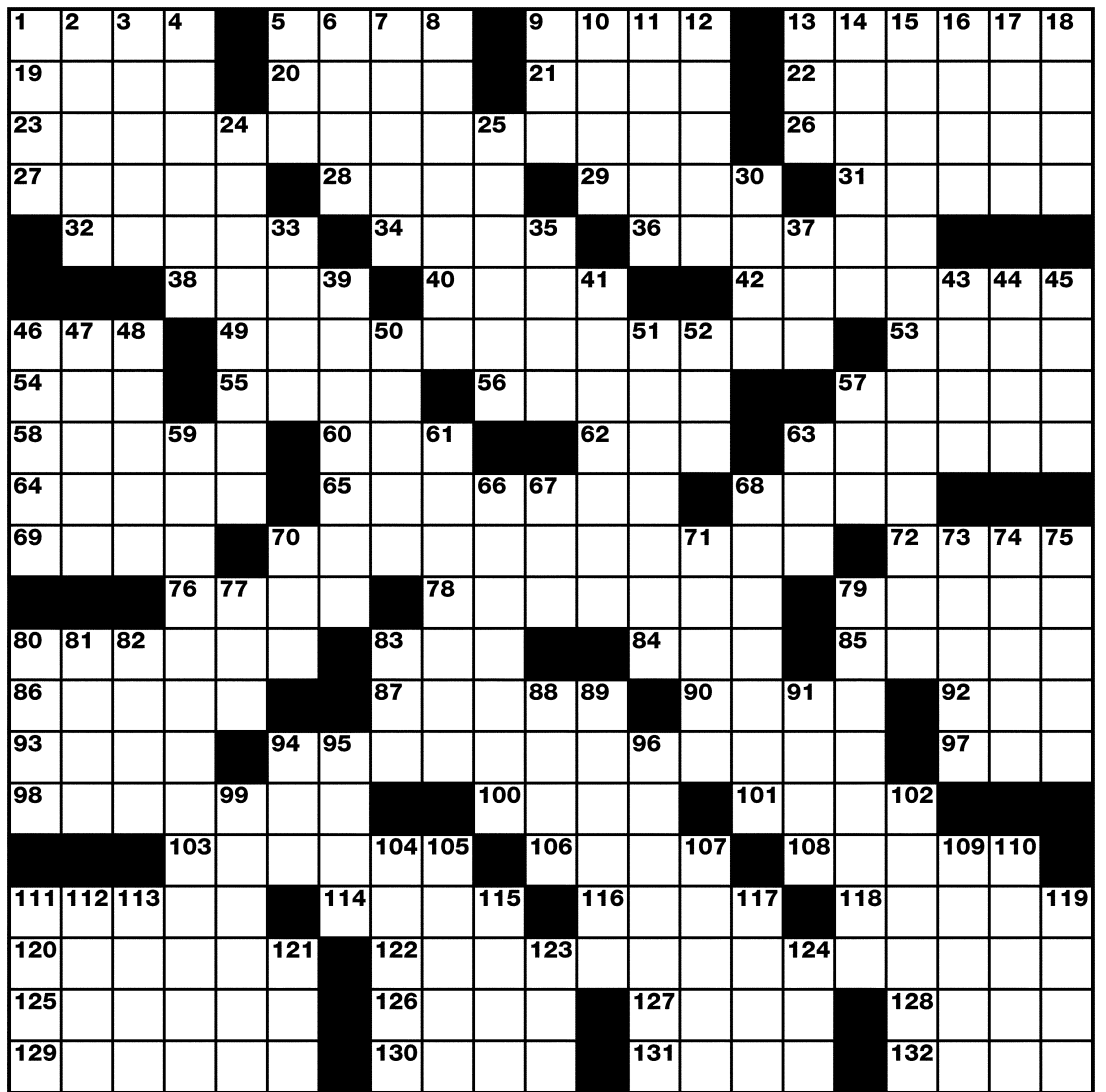
Across

- 1 UN member, 1945-1991
5 Pigeon sounds
9 Decline to bid
13 "For real, dude!"
19 Matching glove
20 Whittle (down)
21 Texter's "If you ask me..."
22 33rd president
23 2/3 or 3/4
26 Playwright Pinter
27 Light lunch, perhaps
28 Sound of impatience
29 Lectern locale
31 Typical tricycle riders
32 Sound from a stallion
34 *The Daily Show* host
36 Coffeehouse orders
38 Offend the nose
40 Winless match
42 Crickets and beetles
46 Sheepish sound
49 Wear suitable garb
53 Ill-gotten gains
54 Footed vase
55 Sworn statement
56 More reasonable
57 Sealy competitor
58 Japanese-sounding knife brand
60 NYSE listings
62 Pampering treatment, for short
63 Outdoor chair material
64 Astronaut's garb
65 Idiom similar to "pressure cooker"

- 68 Prepare for recycling
69 Tarzan movie sound effect
70 Something suitable for exhibition
72 Partner for many a jogger
76 Prez's backup
78 Beetle's appendage
79 Full of suds
80 Optimally
83 Tooth pro's deg.
84 Civil War vets' org.
85 Ethereal guardian
86 Visionaries
87 Brewery supply
90 Scott of *Hawaii Five-0*
92 Period of importance
93 Neighbor of Jordan
94 Totally
97 Gridiron great Marino
98 Put in place
100 "By all means!"
101 Gazebo strip
103 Agree (to)
106 Goes bad
108 Storage structures
111 Incentivizes
114 Knight's neighbor
116 Craving
118 Spring zodiac sign
120 *The Merchant of Venice* heroine
122 Baker's flavoring
125 Size up
126 Genesis setting
127 Couture monthly
128 Not snowed by
129 Gets going
130 Caustic solutions
131 Tach readings
132 Hoarse sound

Down

- 1 Foul callers
2 Clear kitchen wrap
3 Took illegally
4 Fix up
5 Lifesaving skill: Abbr.
6 Clumsy ones
7 Senator Hatch
8 Poseidon and Neptune
9 Area for an orchestra
10 Encircled by
11 Sand bar
12 Justice Sotomayor
13 Ultimate degree
14 Speaks at length
15 Pre-trial ritual
16 "Don't worry about me"
17 Poetic lowland
18 Intentions
24 Barely defeated
25 Navigator's references
30 Big to-do
33 Queen of Olympus
35 "Good one!"
37 Demolition material
39 Burger topper
41 Hit the roof
43 Champagne sealer
44 Shopper's convenience
45 Head a cast
46 "Dune" vehicle
47 Crop up
48 Invalidate
50 Chases away
51 Hitting, as with hailstones
52 Javelin trajectory
57 "Dear ___ or Madam..."



Last week's answers appear on the last page of Puzzle Island

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- 59 Coin discontinued in 1965
61 Old West riverboat
63 Misfortune
66 When the heaviest papers are published
67 Person trained in 5 Down
68 Egyptian amulets
70 Was introduced to
71 Make into law
73 Summoned at an airport
74 Wagner work
75 Folk-rock pioneer
77 Double-curve shape
79 December topper
80 Sales advisory
81 Actress Hatcher
82 Needing a nap
83 Darken or lighten, say
88 Enunciate unclearly
89 Coal product
91 Isn't oneself
94 UFO crew
95 Swerve
96 Early inhabitant
99 Lend a hand
102 Big brat
104 Highly original
105 Insincere flatterer
107 Top of the head
109 Jazz singer Krall
110 Splinter groups
111 Seaweed wrap purveyors
112 Fencing stake
113 Bear in constellations
115 One end of the tibia
117 Skipper's place
119 Timetable listing
121 Mule's father
123 Walk-___ (some barbershop patrons)
124 Deletes, with "out"

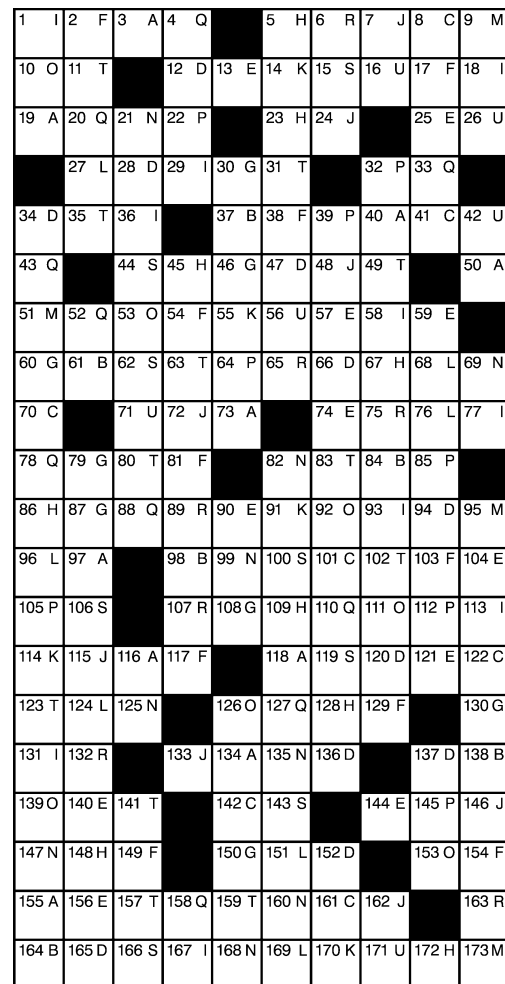
Quote-Acrossic

1. Define clues, writing in Words column over numbered dashes.
2. Transfer letters to numbered squares in diagram.
3. When pattern is completed, quotation can be read left to right. The first letters of the filled-in words reading down form an acrostic yielding the speaker's name and the topic of the quotation.

Clues

- Words**
- A. Training exercise: 2 wds. 73 40 116 97 155 118 50 134 3 19
- B. He threw Thompson the pitch 37 61 84 164 98 138
- C. Positive development 8 122 142 101 41 161 70
- D. Idealist of the '60s: 2 wds. 165 137 120 47 152 66 94 34 12 28 136
- E. Key's inspiration site: 2 wds. 74 140 90 25 121 156 104 57 13 144 59
- F. Toothbrush and credit card 149 103 81 38 17 129 154 2 54 117
- G. _____ Wilder, dramatist 60 130 108 46 79 150 87 30
- H. NBC's Maestro 148 172 128 86 45 5 67 109 23
- I. Unlike 77 93 113 36 131 1 29 58 18 167
- J. Periodically 115 146 7 162 48 133 72 24

- K. New York burg 55 170 114 14 91
- L. _____ Du Bois, 'Streetcar' character 68 124 169 76 27 151 96
- M. Seabird 95 51 9 173
- N. Atta boy!: 3 wds. 125 21 147 82 99 69 168 160 135
- O. Strange one 53 92 153 139 10 111 126
- P. Disturb 112 22 64 105 32 85 39 145
- Q. Cancellation 158 127 52 110 20 43 4 78 33 88
- R. Some big nerve 132 107 163 6 89 75 65
- S. Place of great fortune: 2 wds. 100 15 44 143 119 62 106 166
- T. Target for criticism: 2 wds. 11 102 80 83 123 63 35 49 31
141 157 159
- U. Done 42 171 71 16 56 26



Last week's answers appear on the last page of Puzzle Island

By Robert O'Neill.
Edited by Linda and Charles Preston.
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Raise the Flag

BY CHARLES PRESTON

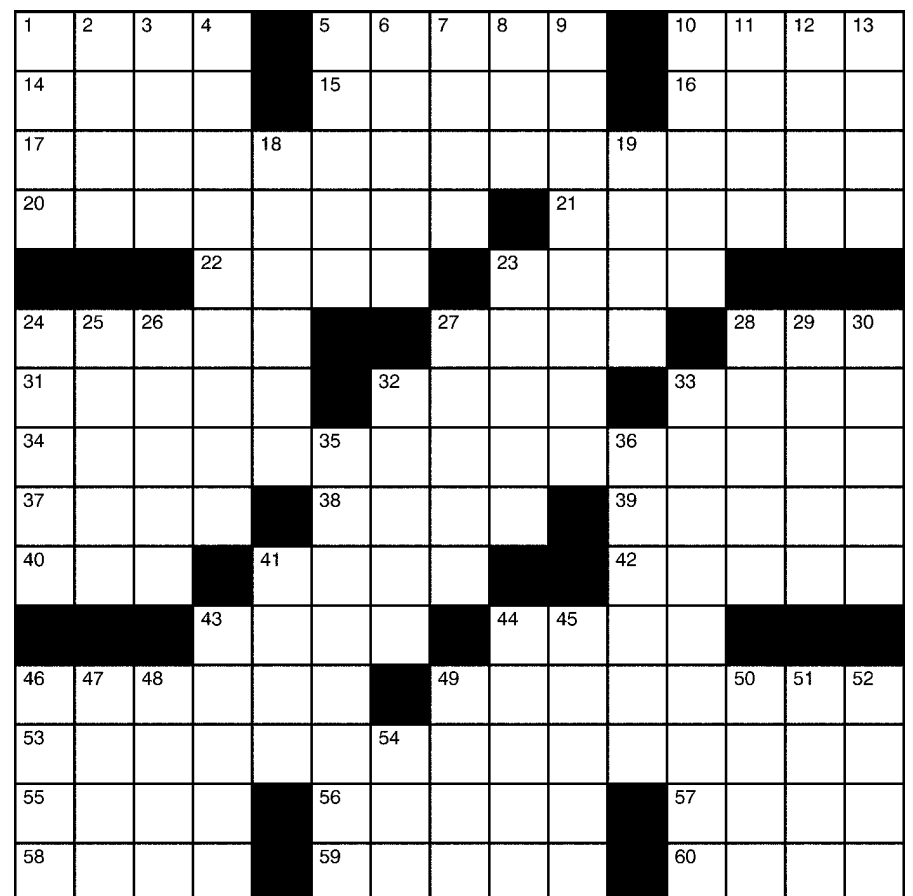
Across

- 1 Forefeet
5 Spoken evidence
10 Cool one's heels
14 Author Dinesen
15 City of Spain
16 Andes native
17 A.J. Foyt, in 1967
20 Watchmen
21 Phonies
22 Brag
23 Wiretaps
24 Greek lead-off
27 _____ *contendere*
28 Woodmen do it
31 Actor Clive
32 Composed
33 Town near Murmansk
34 Winners at 53 Across
37 Summoned the butler
38 Merino mamas
39 _____ de Leon
40 Chi-Richmond direction
41 She played Lucy
42 Dim bulbs

Down

- 1 Area at 53 Across
2 Wimbledon's Arthur
3 Issue caveats
4 Drawing rapidly
5 Barbeque locale
6 *A Room With _____*
7 Borders
8 _____ Miss
9 Legally
10 Nictitates
11 Diarist Frank
12 Picnic tote
13 Smokers' danger

- 18 Gofer's chore
19 Othello's headache
23 Dimwits
24 Have _____: watch out
25 Falana and Albright
26 SST, for one
27 Prestigious prize
28 Egypt's Mubarak
29 Vote in
30 Stock in trade
32 Monkish wear
33 Student's quest
35 Lillie or Arthur
36 Bullish trend
41 Where's the _____?
43 Fashion
44 Laughter
45 As _____: usually
46 Succotash item
47 Responsibility
48 To no avail
49 Filipino palm wine
50 Set foot
51 Incline
52 Nervous
54 Diff. spelling



Last week's answers appear on the last page of Puzzle Island

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A muddy subject: Wearing rain boots inside church



JUDITH MARTIN
Miss Manners

Dear Miss Manners:

This may be a silly question, but I'll ask regardless: What is the protocol for wearing rain boots?

Our church parking lot can become muddy, and it makes sense to me to wear boots to combat the muck, but doesn't make sense to wear the mucky boots inside. I've often seen children wear their rain boots all throughout the service and have seen the mess they cause on the floor. Are you supposed to change shoes at the door, then carry your boots the rest of the service?

Gentle reader: And how many sets of footprints would that make? This feels like a parable — and if so, Miss Manners is likely out of her depth.

However, she suggests that you consult the parish — not just to answer the footprint question, but to see if something can be put in the church newsletter about bringing a change of shoes on rainy days. And providing a boot tray for dirtied boots. That is What Miss Manners Would Do.

Dear Miss Manners:

What is the proper protocol if one has politely declined an invitation, only to later find oneself able to attend due to the cancellation of the original obstacle? If it is a formal group gathering, for example, a dinner hosted at someone's home, is there a polite way to inquire whether one may still attend after all?

Gentle reader: Only indirectly. "We were so

disappointed that Bucky's award ceremony fell on the same evening as your party, but now it seems that it has been postponed. Of course we understand if we have been replaced, but would love to have you and Alistair over as soon as possible to hear all about the fun."

Dear Miss Manners: For the past 10 years, I have enjoyed hosting a dinner for very close friends to celebrate my birthday with me. The cost for the evening is generally about \$5,000, but I am financially secure. No gifts are allowed.

I have to book the table 10 months in advance, and since it's a high-end evening, the restaurant provides a private room with a nice view and dedicated servers.

The guest list has not changed for six years. The 10 people around the table have known each other for at least two decades. We talk, laugh, drink and tell outrageous stories.

Dirk, one of "the 10," recently attached himself to a nice boyfriend, Karl. They have been to dinner at my house several times, and we've gone to restaurants together.

The problem is that the private room at the restaurant cannot accommodate more than 10 people. If I include Karl, I have to evict someone else. I'm not willing to do that. Dirk is adamant that he will only attend if Karl can be with him. He said, "Move into the main dining room and add a place for Karl; you can afford it. Or find another restaurant that can accommodate 11 in a private room."

I don't want to move to the main dining room, as the entire atmosphere for the evening will disappear if we are surrounded by 100 people. And I don't want to move the celebra-

tion to another restaurant; I've worked with the current place for a decade. If it were only a matter of adding a place at our table, I would do so quickly and quietly, but that's not feasible.

I see four options: A. Cancel the evening. B. Evict someone to accommodate Karl. C. Cancel the reservation and cater the dinner at home, which will result in much work and additional cost for me. Or D. Say "I'm sorry, we don't have space for another" and let Dirk decide if he wants to damage the relationship.

Am I missing something? Am I being too rigid?

Gentle reader: It seems to Miss Manners that the restaurant is. She finds it hard to believe that after 10 years of loyalty, it would be unwilling to add a single chair to keep you as a client. If it insists, do consider other places.

While Dirk has overstepped his bounds as a guest (that "you can afford it" is outrageous), it does not seem worth damaging the friendship. This event, after all, is presumably about the relationships you have with your friends — and not the venue.

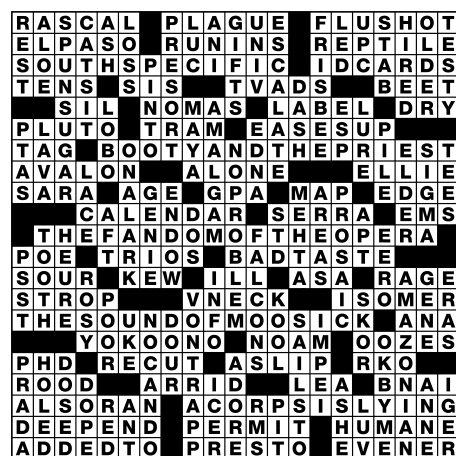
However, if you go to all of this trouble — and to prevent future guest infractions — Miss Manners recommends you tell Dirk that the adjustment was made to include him and his beau because they are an established couple. She permits you to pleasantly add, "So he'd better be a keeper."

To send a question to the Miss Manners team of Judith Martin, Nicholas Ivor Martin and Jacobina Martin, go to missmanners.com or write them c/o Universal Uclick, 1130 Walnut St., Kansas City, MO 64106.



Last week's crosswords

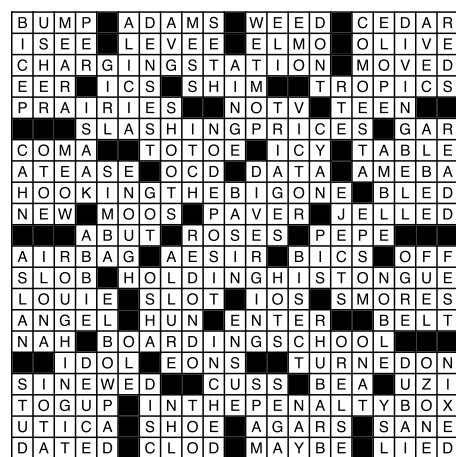
"MUSICAL CHEERS"



"Wish You Were Here"



"Power Play"



Last week's Quote-Acrostic

(Margaret) THATCHER: DAILY TELEGRAPH: Leadership capability is indeed vital, but listening with sympathy and concern to constituents' needs, hopes, values and ideals must come first. One cannot for long lead people where they do not want to go.

Last week's Sudoku

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

This week's Jumble

ITALIC TOWARD INFANT
SUDDEN GURNEY ACCRUE

She wasn't sure she was going all the way in the water and had a —

"WADE IN SEA"
ATTITUDE



SOCIAL GRACES

How to say 'no' if a partner asks for cash

BY CHRISTEN A. JOHNSON
Chicago Tribune

Q: You're in a new relationship, and your partner asks for a loan. You don't feel comfortable giving it. How do you say no without ruining the budding romance?

A: Think about your boundaries when it comes to lending money to a partner. For a loan, would you harbor bad feelings if your

partner couldn't pay you back by a certain date? Would the exchange of money shift the power balance of the partnership?

If you feel uncomfortable with lending the money, stick to your boundaries, and express your feelings in a loving way. Saying, "I'm sorry, but I'm not able to help you in that way at this time" is a direct way to ease into a conversation about other ways you could help.

Purchase groceries, or

take your mate out to a nice dinner. This counteroffer could lead to a productive conversation about future financial planning, which is an absolute must if you two want a serious relationship.

— Erin Tillman, dating empowerment coach

A: Deliver the "no" with compassion, avoiding judgmental statements, and building in hope. Say, "I care about you, but I'd hate to risk ruining our relation-

ship. I'm in no way suggesting that you wouldn't repay, rather that it might change the nature of our relationship. I want to talk further about financial matters and another way I can help."

Acknowledge your partner's courage to ask for help. Say, "I appreciate your candor in coming to me. I know it was hard, it shows you trust me and I'm grateful for that. I'm saying no to the loan but yes to helping out in other ways."



GETTY

With that approach, you're offering strategies and making your significant other feel there's a partnership.

— Lynnette Khalfani-Cox, founder and CEO of AskThe

MoneyCoach.com

Social Graces is a series asking two experts for advice on awkward situations.

chrjohnson@chicagotribune.com

Chicago Tribune

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JOHN EVANS/BIA PARADE OF HOMES

This 6,000-square-foot home in Columbus, Ohio, features deep window wells, a glass-enclosed fitness center and glass doors in the basement to increase the amount of natural light.

‘It just makes you feel good’

Natural light sets a nice mood, and builders are seeking more of it

**BY MELISSA KOSSLER
DUTTON**
Associated Press

The first year that Bob Webb Homes used transom windows in the showcase house the company built for a home tour, visitors described the house as bright, warm and inviting. While few

mentioned the windows, company representatives said tour participants were responding favorably to the additional natural light provided by the horizontal windows above the home’s more traditionally placed windows.

“They couldn’t quite figure out why our house felt different,” says Chief Operating Officer Scott

Shively. “It was all the natural light. It just makes you feel good.”

Taking a lead from architects who design office buildings, residential builders and architects says they are increasingly looking for ways to incorporate natural light into homes. (Numerous studies have shown that office workers with windows are healthier and



PAULETTE SODEMANN/CALLEN CONSTRUCTION INC.

Christopher Wittmann of Callen Construction Inc. enlarged the main window in his own kitchen, allowing more natural light into the room.

happier.) In addition to transom windows, many new homes include large sliding glass doors, interior glass doors and thoughtful window placement that lets light pass through multiple spaces.

Improvements in weatherproofing and insulation materials and in installation methods for windows and doors have made it possible to increase the amount of glass in a house without creating drafts, Shively says.

“We’ve figured out a better way to layer houses,” he says. “We can seal the entire house up around the windows.”

In many cases, architects are incorporating these features because they see their value — even if clients don’t request them, says Stu Narofsky of Narofsky Architecture in New York City. Sometimes the additions are

simple, like placing a bedroom window where the light it lets in will illuminate a hallway, or adding glass panes to a door for the same purpose. Other additions are more dramatic, like making an entire wall of glass.

Bob Webb’s latest show home, designed for the 2018 BIA Parade of Homes in Columbus, Ohio, features a retractable glass wall in the living room and a basement workout room that’s delineated by sliding glass, barn-style doors. More Midwest builders have begun using the retractable walls, which have long been prominent on the West Coast and in Hawaii, because they too have undergone improvements that allow them to be used in colder climates, Shively says.

The see-through doors to the exercise room serve two functions, he says. They help incorpo-

rate the workout area into the main room and provide natural light to the whole space. The doors work because the architect also incorporated deep, wide window wells into the basement’s design. “It’s amazing what those deeper wells can do. It makes a huge difference, and that light bleeds into the rest of the lower level,” Shively says.

In several homes that Narofsky has designed, he has found an extreme solution for incorporating natural light in the lower level: digging out the layers of soil around the basement. In the space that’s created, homeowners have planted terraced gardens and, in one case, added a pool.

Homeowners who aren’t planning to build a new house still have options — at a variety of price points — for bringing more natural light into their space, says

Jim Bimstefer, an associate broker with Keller Williams Realty in Baltimore.

“When I’m going to sell a house, one of the first things I address is, ‘How can we get more light coming in?’” Bimstefer says. “More light makes a house feel bigger.”

The solution can be as simple as trimming bushes and trees that are blocking windows, removing screens or keeping blinds raised during showings, he said. “There are a lot of little things that can increase the value of the home,” he says. “If there is vegetation in front of the windows, absolutely cut it back. Clean the windows. Let the natural light in.”

Other options can be more pricey, like adding glass doors, enlarging windows or installing skylights. Those improvements are best done long before listing a

property so that the homeowner can enjoy the benefits, he said. The budget considerations are “completely different” if you intend to live in the house for many years before selling it, Bimstefer says. “Go crazy. Pull the walls down. Replace the old front door. Open it up. Put as much glass in as you can.”

As a remodeler, Christopher Wittmann regularly considers utilizing natural light when helping homeowners plan renovations. Depending on the project, he might suggest larger windows, glass doors or removing a wall, says Wittman of Callen Construction in Muskego, Wis.

He doesn’t hesitate to suggest more glass these days. “The energy efficiency has increased in windows and doors,” he says. “You can create a lot larger footprint in glass.”



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Watch the weather when planning fall garden chores

BY BETH BOTTS
Chicago Tribune

Roses still bloom. A bigleaf hydrangea is opening a new flower cluster, and so is a nearby spirea bush. Most trees are still green. Yet it's October, a time when plants typically are beginning to shut down for the winter.

It's all due to warm fall weather, and a little bit of rain at the right moment. "The weather has been up and down this year, and that throws plants off," said Sharon Yiesla, plant knowledge specialist in the Plant Clinic at the Morton Arboretum in Lisle.

The lesson for gardeners planning fall chores is: Watch the weather, not the date.

"People want to do things by the calendar, but the calendar doesn't run things," Yiesla said. "The weather does. That's what plants are responding to."

In autumn, most plants enter dormancy, the sleep-like state in which they lose their leaves or even all their top growth in order to save resources and be less exposed during the winter. The most obvious sign of dormancy is when trees' leaves, no longer needed, turn bright colors and fall.

Exactly when plants go dormant, and how quickly, depends on the signals they get from the shortening length of the days, the cooling of the air and soil, and rainfall.

If days stay warm with plenty of moisture, plants may delay dormancy. Some may keep trying to bloom and grow. "That's not necessarily good news," Yiesla said. "If plants are putting on new leaves and stems and then it suddenly turns cold, the new growth will be killed."

Chicago weather is



MORTON ARBORETUM

A spirea bush, which normally blooms in summer, was still setting a few new blooms in October. Warm fall weather can keep some plants flowering longer.

notoriously changeable, so gardeners should not be lulled by warm days. "You need to stay aware and alert," Yiesla said. "Some chores can be delayed, but if you delay too long, you can get caught by a freeze."

Here are suggestions from the Plant Clinic for calibrating autumn garden chores to the weather:

Postpone some fall cleanup until after the first frost. "If you cut back perennials before they go dormant, it might spur them to start new growth," Yiesla said. "Let the soil get thoroughly cold before you cut them back." However, you can go ahead and clean up leaves and stems of plants that were affected by disease or insects. Put them in the landscape waste, not the compost.

Go ahead and plant spring bulbs. "They need warm soil to grow roots in fall," she said. "If it stays warm, you can probably plant them through October or even into November."

Plant trees and shrubs. "A longer fall gives you more time," Yiesla said.

She recommends getting new or transplanted shrubs and trees into the ground before November.

Keep watering trees and shrubs. Those that have been planted within the last two or three years will need special attention.

Water evergreens. They don't go dormant and need water through the winter, so make sure they have plenty in their root zones before the ground freezes.

Don't prune. Wait until shrubs are entirely dormant to avoid sparking new growth.

Wait to fertilize. If you have determined that trees or shrubs need fertilizer, don't apply it until they are dormant. Then the fertilizer will promote root growth, rather than vulnerable new stems.

For tree and plant advice, contact the Arboretum's Plant Clinic (630-719-2424 or plantclinic@mortonarb.org).

Beth Botts is a staff writer at the Morton Arboretum in Lisle (www.mortonarb.org).

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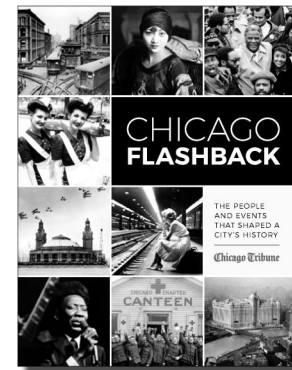
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Not ready to drop \$1,000 on new phone?

Tips to keep your phone running longer

BY DEBBIE CARLSON
Chicago Tribune

Dreaming of the new iPhone Apple X or Samsung Galaxy Note9, but don't want to (or can't afford to) shell out \$1,000-plus?

While it's easy to get lured into trading up to the latest phone model, there are ways to make your current phone perform better and last longer.

The first, be gentle with it. Even midrange phones aren't cheap, so shell out a few extra bucks for the screen protector and protective case to minimize damage.

The top complaints about older phones are weak battery power and low available storage space, said Jeff Kelley, an iOS developer at Detroit Labs, a mobile app development firm.

Battery life: A common error people make when trying to conserve battery power is to forcibly close all their open apps by using App Switcher on an iPhone, Kelley said. If you close the app normally, the iOS operating system will maintain the memory of the last usage. Force-quitting makes the app start from scratch and takes longer to load.

"That can have a pretty significant negative effect on your battery life," he said.

Some apps download data when you're not using them, draining battery power. Put them on a data diet by turning off Background App Refresh in the iPhone's General Settings. For Android, go to mobile data usage in General Settings, then click on each



GETTY

Save your phone's battery life by turning on Low Power Mode on iPhone or Battery Saver Mode on Android.

app to turn off this feature.

Save battery life in general? In iPhone, turn on the Low Power Mode, known as Battery Saver Mode for Android, said Stuart Kent, an Android developer at Detroit Labs. Phones enter this mode when power supplies fall to 20 percent or less, but you can manually turn on this setting if you need to preserve battery life and don't want to turn off your phone.

Why try to preserve battery life? "All batteries have a limited amount of charge cycles, so any kind of modern device with a

lithium-ion battery is going to have an expected lifetime," Kelley said.

For any phone, limit how much you use fast chargers, too, he said, and don't use them overnight. Fast charges, especially in warm conditions, can have a detrimental effect on batteries. At night, charge your phone on the slowest possible charger, so it's fully charged by morning. A slower charge is better for your battery life.

Storage: Most people clog up their phones unnecessarily by not using cloud

storage, both Kelley and Kent said. By enabling cloud storage you can delete local copies of data (photos, documents, text messages) that hog disk space.

Cloud storage protects your data, making it easier to do a factory reset on your phone. Factory resets wipe out anything nefarious running in the background and delete unneeded cache data. Kent said he does this often with his Android because all his data is stored in the cloud.

"I can then log into my

Google account and have my phone working exactly as it was before, but minus anything that I might not have been aware of," he said.

On iPhones, free up space with the Offload Unused Apps function, which deletes little-used app files from your phone, Kelley said.

Android users can uninstall apps, but inexpensive Android phones sometimes have unnecessary apps bundled with the operating system that can't be removed, taking up valuable space.

If those tips don't work, it may be worth having a professional look at your phone.

Repairing phones can be a cheaper option versus buying new. Common repairs include changing batteries and fixing the charge port, screen or camera, said Shawn Budiac, in-house device repair expert at Batteries Plus Bulbs.

Battery replacement on newer iPhones and Samsung Galaxy models is \$70, and fixing the charge port ranges from \$90 to \$110. Screen and camera fixes cost more, but are less than buying the latest phones.

When to buy new: Consider getting a new phone when the manufacturer no longer supports the device or it can't do what you need it to do, Kelley and Kent said.

If you trade in your old phone to offset the price of a new one, you might get more money selling it online, said Rob Webber, founder of MoneySaving-Pro.com, a cellphone price comparison website.

Websites like Decluttr and Gazelle buy old phones, and sell used and certified refurbished phones. Webber recommends that budget-minded consumers opt for the certified refurbished phones since those often come with warranties that can last a month or a year.

Whether you decide to hang on to your phone or upgrade, Webber said, don't think you need to always buy a new phone.

"We recommend to break the habit of thinking that you need to upgrade your phone every 18 months just because the (mobile phone) carrier tells you that you can," he said.

Debbie Carlson is a freelance writer.

Fall color never looked so good — fashion's bold neon brights come to home design

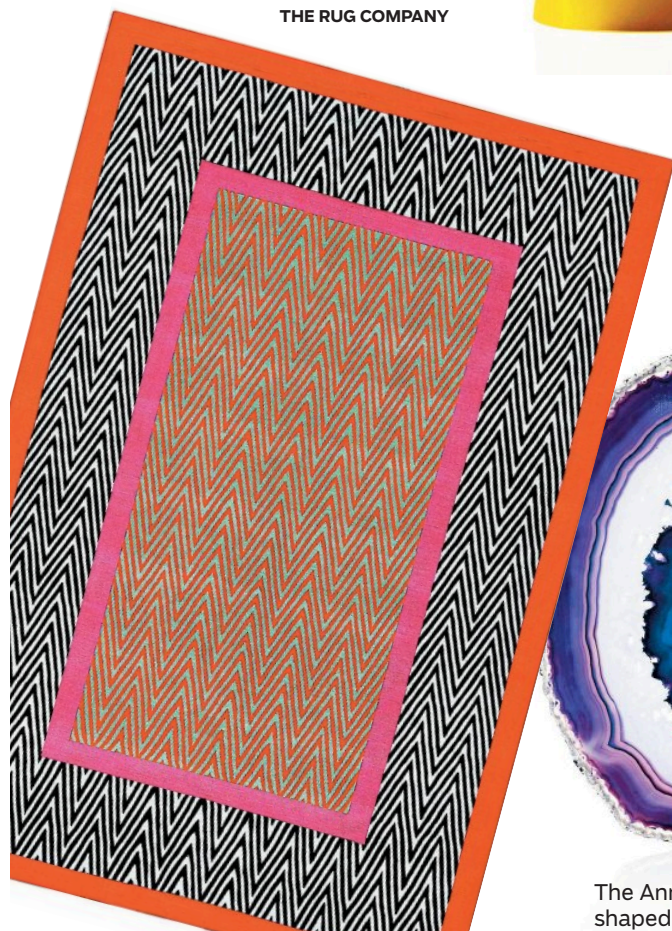
BY DAVID SYREK | Chicago Tribune

Foscarini's Binic Table Lamp in bright yellow offers an intriguing optical illusion. (Is it going to tip or not?) \$289, hivemodern.com

HIVE MODERN

Scottish designer Jonathan Saunders' cheeky designs turn clashing colors harmonious. His Herringbone carpet for The Rug Company is a case in point. \$136 per square foot at The Rug Company and therugcompany.com.

THE RUG COMPANY



The wood Dash stool is upholstered in hot-orange polyurethane foam and comes with an ash, oak or walnut finish. \$2,565, dune-ny.com

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The Anna by Rablabs Pedra Coaster Set is crafted of organically shaped agate, \$80 for four, Barneys, Chicago and barneys.com



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Prada's glowing fluorescent cocktail dress.



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Designer Nick Dine's FU white oak-veneer dresser is topped with high-gloss polyurethane. \$6,280, dune-ny.com

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Tattoo curious: Is it ever OK to just ask?



ELLEN WARREN
Answer Angel

Dear Answer Angel Ellen: Is it OK to ask people about their tattoos? I would never get one myself, but I see men and women with intriguing tattoos, and I've often wrestled with the etiquette of inquiring about the meaning or story behind the tattoos.

— Catherine T.

Dear Catherine: It depends. Some people like nothing more than to talk about their tattoos. Others, even those with obvious and numerous tattoos, for whatever reason, don't welcome questions. You might start with a comment like, "Nice tats" and see how that's received. If the person seems to welcome that observation, you could follow up with, "Do you mind if I ask you about them?" If you're going to sound skeptical, judgmental or disapproving, keep quiet. If your questions have the tone of "I don't get it," you're off-base.

Dear Answer Angel Ellen: My sister told me she was taking her 11-year-old daughter to buy a "training bra." What on earth is a bra training her breasts to do? And what's the difference between a training bra and any other kind of a bra?

— Bella's Auntie

Dear Auntie: Your "what on earth" question is one I've been asking since I was 11. Any ideas, readers? The difference between a girl's first bra and other bras is that the first bra doesn't have to offer much support. Fortunately, there is a huge array of stretchy options for a young girl's first bra that are available at big-box stores (Target, Walmart) and almost any other store that sells kids clothes. Tell me your stories of your first bra experience — a rite of passage, sometimes poignant and often embarrassing.

Dear Answer Angel Ellen: I have hair loss on the front and



GETTY

Asking strangers about their tattoos can be a tricky proposition. Let polite curiosity and respect be your guides.

sides of my head due to alopecia. Wide headbands and partial head wraps cover the thin areas and work nicely, but I am curious about how to wear the band. Do I cover my ears with some of the band, which dampens sound and makes my ears feel warm, or should I tuck the fabric behind my ears, which makes the ears appear more prominent? Also, do you have any tips to keep the head cover from sliding back when there is little or no hair to use with a bobby pin? Can you recommend stores that might sell wide headbands or wraps that look appropriate for the office?

— A.

Dear A.: To answer your question I went to a stylish friend (A.M.) who lost all her hair during chemo for breast cancer — now in remission, I am so happy to add. She told me of a product I was unfamiliar with: "Wig grips, a soft, adjustable band with Velcro that you can put under a headband or wig to keep things in place (amazon.com, \$9.99 and

up)." This should work for you and your headband.

A.M. added that a lot of the wig stores that work with cancer patients also work with people who have alopecia. She favored scarves and turbans, which also might be good for your needs. Her recommended resources are Christine Headwear (a Danish company with products on amazon.com) and hatscarvesandmore.com. An Amazon search for "wide headbands for women" will turn up a large selection in many, many colors and styles. Wear the headband just covering a small bit of the ears. This shouldn't muffle sound and will allow you to wear earrings.

Angelic readers

From Donna H.: "Your suggestion to use Just for Men Men's Mustache & Beard dye for eyebrows was genius! I find it's really easy to apply if I use the The Doctor's Brushpicks — that's the brand name (drugstores, amazon.com, \$5.44) — that I use to clean

between my teeth. They pick up small amounts of dye, and I can gently 'comb' it onto my eyebrows without getting all of the dye on my skin and needing another product to clean it up. There are 275 pieces in a container, so I'm good forever using them to color my eyebrows."

And Linda M. is crazy about her Maybelline Brow Precise Fiber Volumizer Mascara eyebrow gel (drugstores, \$7 and up): "The product works great for me." From Ellen: I've tested the Maybelline product, and I agree. It's terrific for skimpy brows and covering grays.

From KFK: "I know this is not your usual question, but you are my last hope for an answer. I am hoping someone might have an answer for me. My husband passed away recently and had just received a new cancer medicine but could not take it. It is unopened, and I am trying to find some place that will take it.

It is Stivarga and had a price listed of over \$18,000 on the receipt.

I tried the American Cancer Society, the doctor's office that prescribed it, a low-income clinic, several cancer centers and the manufacturer. I don't know where else to try to give it away. There must be someone who can use this medicine, but I cannot find anyone. What I need is someplace that will take and use unopened and unopened cancer medicine. The pharmacist said he would take it and dispose of it, but I would like to find someplace that will see it used. I would greatly appreciate it if you or some of your readers could help me."

From Ellen: Readers, I have had the same problem giving away expensive unopened medicine. Any suggestions for KFK?

Now it's your turn

Send your questions, rants, tips, favorite finds — on style, shopping, makeup, fashion and beauty — to answerangelellen@gmail.com.

Ellen Warren is a freelance writer.

Mural a shining nod to designer

Artist Derrick Adams' Chicago-area mall installation honors fellow black creative

BY DARCEL ROCKETT
Chicago Tribune

New York-based artist Derrick Adams has made his mark in the art community with work that reflects black history and the black experience.

He did it earlier this year with "Sanctuary," a Museum of Arts and Design (MAD) installation that was based on "The Negro Motorist Green Book" — a guidebook that helped black road-trippers during the Jim Crow era find businesses that were welcoming to African-Americans.

In 2017, Adams unveiled "Future People" at the Stony Island Arts Bank on the South Side, a presentation that glimpsed the future of the black population with items from the Johnson Publishing archive collections and records from late house-music icon Frankie Knuckles.

This week, Adams will return to the Chicago area and leave an even bigger mark on the art landscape — a seven-story mural that pays homage to the brilliance of late fashion designer Patrick Kelly, a Southern native whose fame stemmed from brightly colored designs and their intersection with pop culture and black memorabilia.

The work, titled "Fashion Show," is on the exterior of the Fashion Outlets of Chicago in Rosemont and was officially unveiled Friday. It was commissioned by the mall earlier this year as part of its contemporary arts program, "The Collection: Where Art Meets Fashion," according to Adams.

It will be followed by another Adams piece in December called "Fashion Accessories" — also inspired by Kelly's bold, colorful, geometric designs. The Chicago Tribune talked on the phone with Adams about his work and American popular culture. This interview has been edited for space and clarity.

Q: Why was Patrick Kelly the focus for this mural?

A: I did a year of archive research in the Schomburg Center for Research in Black Culture in New York surrounding Patrick Kelly's work. Patrick Kelly was a subject of interest of mine for some time — not even for a body of work, just in general. I was interested in him and his story as an African-American creative person at that time and what he was able to accomplish and how he kind of influenced a lot of artists and fashion designers.

I thought, "What would be significant for me, and what I do as an artist, that would be conceptually significant beyond just putting a work up in a mall?" I thought something that related to fashion, and I thought what better way to exalt the person that I was inspired by (and his work) than to make a work that was inspired by my research of him and let that be the prominent image of a high-end fashion mall.

Q: Tell us more about the piece.

A: Everything had to be done digitally. They hired a sign painter to reproduce the image, and once we got the dimensions of the space, I started to create a



JASON WALLACE PHOTO

Derrick Adams, in a multistory mural, celebrates designer Patrick Kelly.

composition based on the layout. So I started to put together the images based on my series "Mood Boards" — it's a multi-language of fashion, but each piece reflects a certain type of mood and energy.

So I wanted to create something that was celebratory for the mall. So I based this whole series not on a finished product that he made, but on his sketches that he created to make the clothing. The billboards around the event are going to be detailed images from previous collages based on that same "Mood Board" series, blown up on all the LED screens.

Q: Tell us about "Fashion Accessories," the light installation set to launch in December.

A: I created a series of chandelier designs, sculptural geometric forms that look like circles, squares —

again taking the collage and making it into a more three-dimensional object. So the work almost looks like, to me, to be the idea of accessories that would be on clothing.

Q: How do these two projects add to your conversation about the black community?

A: I did the show at the Stony Island Arts Bank, and it was based on the Johnson archives. Then I had a show at MAD in New York based on "The Green Book," and that was inspired by Victor Hugo Green, who created the publication. He was a postal worker here in Harlem.

So a lot of my work comes out of research and highlights figures who may or may not have been exalted in their time. It's kind of a way of extending the conversation beyond the obvious information people can get. There's so many

those sketches into objects that you can wear. He used the images for clothing because the theme for this runway show was "black people in leisure."

I think this guy Kerby and his clothing line, Pyer Moss, is kind of the mood that Patrick Kelly put forth with his work — and even the models he picked and the atmosphere he created with his runway shows.

Q: Right now, there is a prominent black presence in fashion — Virgil Abloh is leading the menswear line at Louis Vuitton. What does that signify for the black community?

A: I think that the younger generation of consumers overall are just more aware of the influence of urban culture, and the idea of what comes with the representation of that as apparel to wear, than the previous generation. I think that represents a certain universality of culture. I think that people are looking toward the people who are creating these dominant looks as being the main designers — versus hiring people to appropriate those looks who are not in any way attributed to the culture firsthand.

Q: Is that a good thing?

A: We don't know yet. But I think it could be a good thing if a lot of these black designers become owners of their own companies. A lot of us who are designing are being hired to be head designers of a bigger company, but until we're able to have our own companies — and have our own backing for our own projects — that's how we'll get to that place of the greatest level of achievement. But right now we're in a good place, but we're not at that place. We're circling the airport, but we haven't been called to land. But I definitely think this is one step toward that.

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In Milan, fashion designers embrace inclusion, heritage

BY COLLEEN BARRY
Associated Press

Designers in Milan are finding ways to express their concerns about global affairs through their collections, in some cases purposely providing an escape but in others using textiles and seams to stitch together a story.

Marni's runway included women of different sizes while Dolce & Gabbana continued its embrace of models in a range of ages and sizes for its DNA runway show.

Marni's wakeup call

The fashion crowd woke up early Sunday for a fashion call, only to go back to bed in the Marni showroom. Designer Francesco Risso's latest kooky seating arrangement was a series of beds in the shape of an amphitheater.

Risso was exploring the classics in more ways than one. The silhouette was mostly classic and tailored, with edgy touches that gave the collection the air of a desperate, punk housewife. But he also incorporated elements from the ancient classical world, including prints with architectural elements — a departure from Marni's traditional florals — and jewelry shaped like the Venus de Milo.

The art was all in the construction. Skirts were swept up like a sarong, worn with off-the-shoulder bustiers, but with sturdy fabrics that suggest the city and not light beachy fare. Risso put a new twist on the Roman toga in sleek, form-fitting textiles. Bomber jackets had half belts sewn into the back. Full-skirted dresses had front panels, some left as a blank canvas, others with prints. Risso included in his model casting average-size women, who made clear the collections can have a broad audience.



GETTY PHOTOS

Marni's mixed prints dress for spring.

Dolce & Gabbana pays tribute to heritage

Dolce & Gabbana retraced its DNA by bringing back some of its most famous models: Carla Bruni in a brocade suit, Monica Bellucci in a fitted polka-dot dress, Eva Herzigova in a frothy black chiffon number and a caped Isabella Rossellini, who walked with her children Roberto and Elettra carrying her young son.

In the brand's bid for inclusion, it sent grandmothers with granddaughters, husbands and wives, lesbian couples and curvy models, including Ashley Graham.

The elaborate collection by Domenico Dolce and Stefano Gabbana displayed the designers' unrivaled aptitude for over-the-top looks with a something-for-everyone range. There were pretty layered floral dresses with jeweled sandals, bejeweled biker jackets with tuxedo tails, raw jute fabrics in fringed day suits and tiered dresses in



Dolce & Gabbana embroidered jacket and trousers.

sparkly organza.

While the collection incorporated the duo's well-known motifs, including prints of the Madonna, Sicilian references and floral prints, there was also a pointed message on one netted top: "Fatto a Mano," or "handmade," to underline the commitment to craftsmanship.

Free-spirited Versace

Donatella Versace is all about emphasizing the power of women, and she does it on and off the runway. For this season's show, she assembled this generation's top models to tell her story but remembered also those who blazed the trail

The collection was free-spirited and youthful, featuring skin-tight silhouettes of the finest transparent printed tulle that lent itself to colorful layering. A bohemian-Gypsy vibe was created by floral silk headscarves, embroidered hosiery and the clashing patterns and layering. A dark net overlay easily takes the dress from day to night. Power suits featured geometric checks and stripes, while leather looks had a tough-girl edge with a painted faux-python slit skirt and shiny cropped leather jacket.

Associated Press' Paola Masera contributed.

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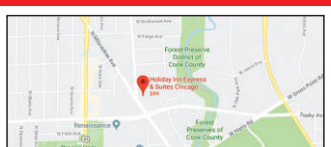
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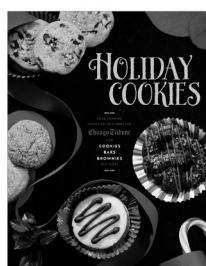
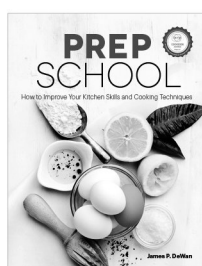
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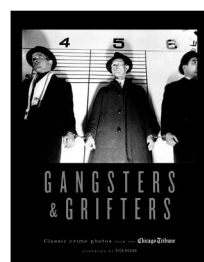
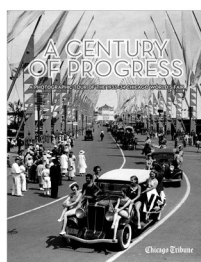
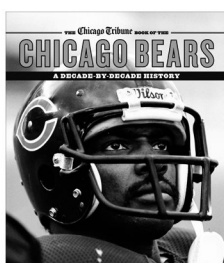
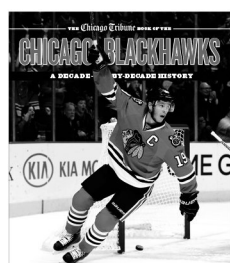


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Chicago Tribune



Sondra and Tony Karman



Marcia Fraerman and Naomi Beckwith



Madeleine Grynysztejn, Mike O'Grady, Michelle Boone and Mac MacLellan

Candid Candace

BY CANDACE JORDAN
Chicago Tribune



Expo Chicago preview benefits MCA programs

The Women's Board of the Museum of Contemporary Art Chicago hosted the seventh annual Vernissage, the opening night preview party of Expo Chicago, on Sept. 27 at Navy Pier's Festival Hall. More than 8,000 art lovers, collectors and enthusiasts received a first look at artwork from 135 of the world's leading galleries. On display were 5,000 works of art from 27 countries and 63 cities.

The evening began with a patron's reception in the VIP Collector's Lounge, where guests enjoyed sweeping views of Festival Hall's colorful exhibits on the floor below, as well as food stations from some of the city's top restaurants.

Tony Karman, Expo Chicago president and director, welcomed guests and presented a celebratory Ruinart Champagne toast. He spoke about the exciting four-day festival — a collaboration of more than 70 cultural institutions around the city that featured exhibits, gallery openings, artist talks, public art projects, open studios and outdoor installations.

Mac MacLellan, Northern Trust wealth management executive vice president, described Vernissage as “the social scene of the year.” Michelle Boone, Navy Pier chief program and civic engagement officer, said, “This fair has cemented Navy Pier, not only as an historic attraction for Chicago, but as a new cultural destination.” She described plans next year for an interactive public art installation titled “The Beach Chicago,” which will be created by New York-based firm Snarkitecture and display 1.1 million translucent balls.

Following the reception, guests headed to the exhibits, which featured artwork from galleries around the world.

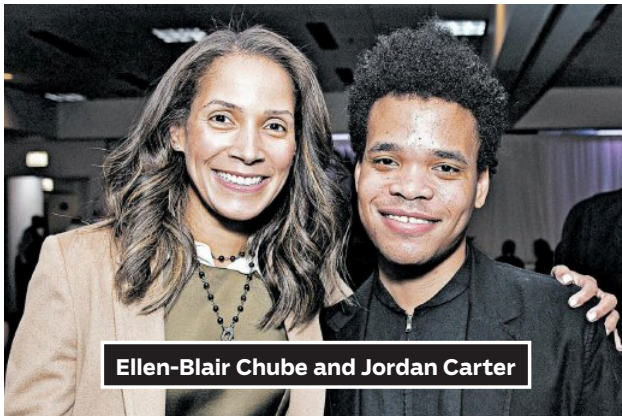
Co-chaired by MCA Women's Board members Marcia Fraerman and Cathy Ross with support from Ellen Wallace, MCA Women's Board president, the evening raised more than \$300,000 to support the museum's educational programs.

Freelance writer Candace Jordan is involved in many organizations, including some whose events she covers.

More online

Find more photos and video of this event at www.chicagotribune.com/candidcandace

JAMES C. SVEHLA/PHOTOS FOR THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE



Ellen-Blair Chube and Jordan Carter



Catharine Gartelos, Lyle Logan, DeNalda Guice Gay and Sue Stoffel



Max Odena and Ginger Lu



Tamia Rudolph and Cortez Bonds



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Chicago Tribune
REAL ESTATE



ABEL URIBE/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Tiffany Jones stands outside her mother's South Side apartment, where she is renting now. She said renting a house in the suburbs was getting too expensive.

Finances and flexibility

Why some Chicagoans are choosing to rent, rather than purchase, single-family homes

By **DARCEL ROCKETT**
 Chicago Tribune

It's been said, there's more than one way home.

And people looking to settle down in homes of their own should keep the age-old adage in mind when it comes to buying vs. renting. The grass is sometimes — but not always — greener. Some Chicago-area residents are opting to rent single-family homes instead of buying because of high prices or life scenarios that make

committing to a home purchase difficult.

New data from cost information website Howmuch.net found the average Illinoisan would have to make \$4,910 a month to rent a house.

The number doesn't shock Tiffany Jones, now a resident of Chicago's Auburn Gresham neighborhood, who rented a five-bedroom, two-bath house in south suburban Hazel Crest for four years. Before the house rental, the licensed professional counselor rented a duplex that she said was

too small.

"When I first moved into that (Hazel Crest) house, it was maybe \$1,100 and when I moved out it was \$1,400," she said. "My original plan was to stay in the south suburbs, but I couldn't find a house — even a small house — for less than \$1,600 a month. This was two years ago, when I was making well over \$5K a month."

Maurice Hampton, treasurer of the Chicago Association of Realtors and managing broker at Centered RCG in Chicago, says the \$4,910 number is realistic. "You usually need to have 33 percent of your income that can be dedicated to your housing expense, which is your rent and utilities," he said.

Data from rental website Zillow found the average rent for a single-family home in Illinois to be around \$1,450 in 2018. In the Chicago metro area, that jumps to around \$1,700. Farther from the city, rents range from \$1,299 in Waukegan to \$2,101 in Mount Prospect. Analyses from personal finance website SmartAsset calculated the average monthly home payment in Chicago at \$1,452. That includes mortgage, property taxes and homeowners insurance.

With those numbers in mind, why not just buy a place?

According to Steven Hirsch, who has rented a Lakeview home with his

Turn to **Rent**, Page 7

Trump's \$200B tariffs may mean higher remodeling costs



KENNETH R. HARNEY
The Nation's Housing

Thinking about remodeling your home — redoing a bathroom or the kitchen? Or maybe purchasing a new home from a builder? Or simply buying new appliances?

Then get ready to dig deeper into your wallet as the Trump

administration's new \$200 billion in tariffs begin to flow through to hundreds of the products that go into your planned project. They range from iron nails to flooring to granite countertops, tiles, sinks, roofing, cement, paints, cabinets, wooden and steel doors, windows, lighting, appliances and much more. And get ready to negotiate with remodelers and builders about "allowances" and escalation clauses as vendor pricing and availability of these imports become more difficult to predict.

New estimates from the National Association of Home

Builders indicate that of the 6,000 items on the list of goods imported from China that are now subject to tariffs, 463 are "ubiquitous" in home construction and remodeling. They total roughly \$10 billion in expenditures a year nationwide. If the White House raises the tariff to 25 percent from the current 10 percent early next year as threatened, "the industry-wide cost increase would be \$2.5 billion," according to David Logan, director of tax and trade policy analysis for the home builders group.

Turn to **Harney**, Page 3



POWEROFFOREVER/ISTOCKPHOTO

Estimates show that more than 460 Chinese imported goods now subject to tariffs are "ubiquitous" in home construction.



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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*VHT STUDIOS PHOTOS

HOME OF THE WEEK

Chicago home in East Lakeview: \$999K

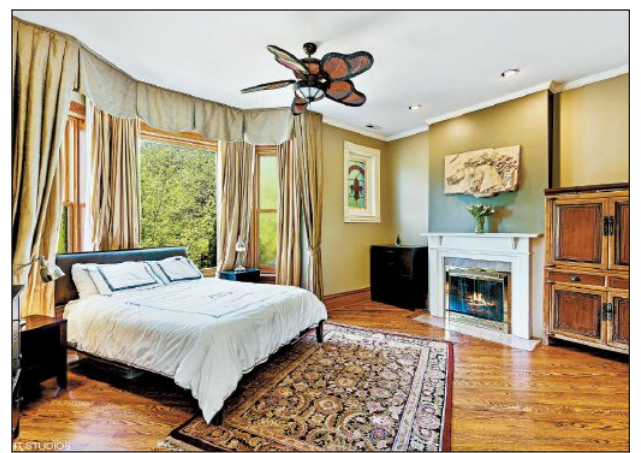
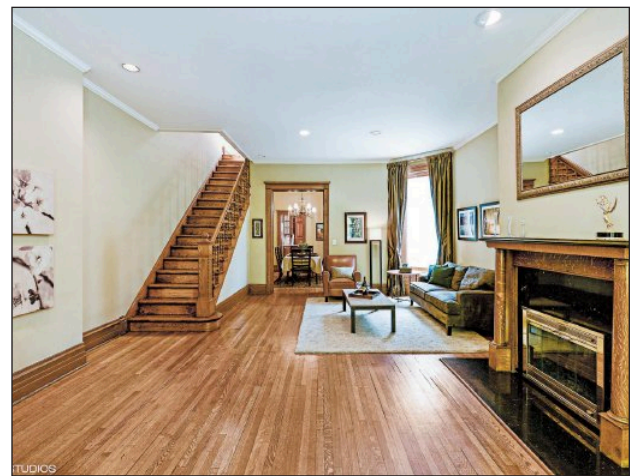
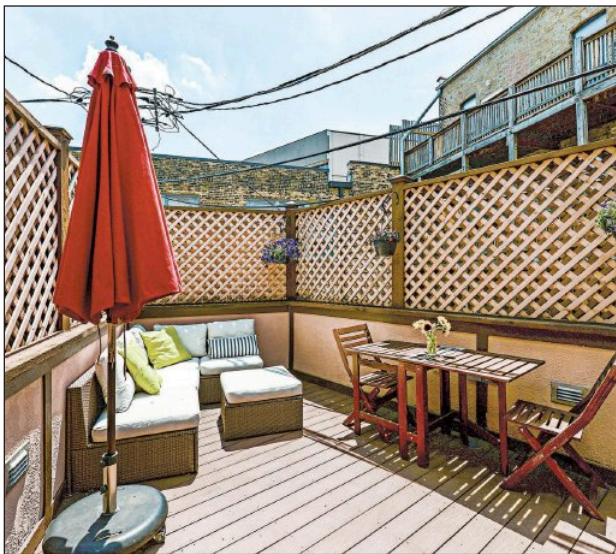
ADDRESS: 639 W. Surf St. in Chicago
ASKING PRICE: \$999,000
 Listed Aug. 28, 2018

Features of this East Lakeview home include a kitchen with a walk-in pantry and a dining room with a pocket door. The main floor features 10-foot ceilings, a double door foyer and a living room with a fireplace. The second floor boasts a spacious master suite with a fireplace, newly rehabbed bathroom, claw foot tub and oversized frameless glass shower, plus two other renovated bedrooms and another full bath. Outdoor space includes a professionally landscaped front garden, rear balcony and private rooftop deck. Parking includes a one-car garage and one exterior space. The lower level has outdoor access, a large family room, wet bar and guest suite.
 Agent: Mitch Gordon of Baird & Warner, 312-339-9432

**Some VHT Studios photos are "virtually staged," meaning they have been digitally altered to represent different furnishing or decorating options.*

At press time, this home was still for sale.

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[1970NBurlingSt.info](#)



25 E CEDAR ST
 Premiere Gold Coast location for this recent new construction single family home. 2-car garage.
5 Beds | 5.2 Baths
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[25EastCedarStreet.info](#)



1407 N HOYNE AVE
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5 Beds | 4.3 Baths
\$6,495,000
[1407NHoyneAve.info](#)



25 E SUPERIOR ST, 5001
 Full floor, true penthouse unit at the Fordham! This expansive home offers spectacular 360 degree views.
3 Beds | 3.1 Baths
\$5,395,000
[25ESuperior5001.info](#)



2248 N BURLING ST
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30 W OAK ST, 11B
 This sought-after home offers over 3,300sf of luxurious living with expansive views and outdoor space.
3 Beds | 3.1 Baths
\$3,300,000
[30WOakSt11B.info](#)



3639 N WAYNE AVE
6 Beds | 4.3 Baths
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[3639NWayneAve.info](#)

Live on an extra-wide lot in Southport Corridor in this highly upgraded modern single family home by Noah Properties. Custom white kitchen w/ Wolf & SubZero appliances & ample counter space. The adjacent great room has custom ceilings, built-in storage & access to the outdoor space. 4 beds on the 2nd level, including the luxe master w/ dual walk-in closets & fab marble bath. Penthouse level features expansive rec room w/ wet bar, mini kitchen, powder room & access to large roof deck. Finished lower level family room w/ wet bar, 2 addtl beds, full bath & true laundry/mudroom. Roof-top terrace, a deck over the 3-car gar & a deck off of the family room. Blaine School.



55 E ERIE ST, 3904

Spectacular, high floor unit at 55 E Erie! Great split floorplan, offering two separate bedroom suites. A full wall of south-facing windows allows for great views and sensational light throughout. The master suite has a spectacular walk-in closet and a large bath with dual sinks, a separate tub and shower. The gracious second bedroom has an ensuite bath. True laundry room! 55 E Erie is a luxury amenity building with twenty-four hour door staff, indoor pool, fitness center, club/party room, sauna, on-site dry cleaners, and more! Two side by side parking spaces available for purchase.



2 Beds | 2 Baths
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[55EErie3904.info](#)



1555 N ASTOR ST, 41EW
 Enjoy spectacular, 360 degree views of Chicago in this 6,000+ square foot home in the sky!
5 Beds | 4.2 Baths
\$2,995,000
[1555NAstor41EW.info](#)



1220 W WRIGHTWOOD AVE
 Luxury abounds this extra wide brick & limestone home in a fab Lincoln Park locale.
4 Beds | 4.1 Baths
\$2,500,000
[1220WWrightwood.info](#)



1345 W WOLFRAM ST
 More than twice the width of a typical home! 52' wide lot, large back yard, sport court & 5 car gar!
6 Beds | 7.2 Baths
\$2,499,000
[1345WolframSt.info](#)



1440 N LAKE SHORE DR, PHN
 Rare opportunity to enjoy the ultimate lifestyle in this renovated-to-perfection penthouse w/ lake & city views.
3 Beds | 3.1 Baths
\$2,250,000
[1440NLakeShoreDrPHN.info](#)



1050 W WRIGHTWOOD AVE
JUST LISTED!
 Beautiful brick & limestone home w/ great transitional feel, right across from Jonquil Park.
6 Beds | 5.1 Baths
\$2,095,000
[1050WWrightwood.info](#)



306 W CONCORD PL
 Picture perfect free standing home on an idyllic Old Town block. White picket fence and all!
3 Beds | 2.1 Baths
\$1,350,000
[306WConcordPl.info](#)



DREAMSTIME.COM

The exact size of a lot may not necessarily affect the value of a property.

Does seller owe buyer for part of land sold to city?

BY ILYCE GLINK AND SAMUEL J. TAMKIN
Chicago Tribune

Q: I bought a home recently and found out that my seller had sold a portion of my land to the city for the city to lay water main lines.

Originally, the parcel was 0.6 of an acre. The seller sold a tenth of an acre to the city, then sold the house to me with half an acre instead of 0.6.

How do I get justice? When I sell, I'll have a half-acre lot to sell instead of 0.6 acre. The value of the home will be lower. Shouldn't the seller pass on the money they received to me?

A: As we read your question, the real question in our mind is what exactly did you agree to buy? Did you agree to purchase a home on 0.6 of an acre or a half-acre? And, did you pay a price commensurate with the larger lot size or a smaller lot size? Even if your seller did sell the land to the city, once the water mains are installed and the landscaping is patched up, will anything be built on that land or will it seem like yours?

When buyers search for homes, they generally look for a certain type of home, with a certain number of bedrooms and bathrooms.

In urban areas, people tend to focus more on the home and less on the land on which it sits. As long as a home fits certain basic parameters, the exact size of the land is usually not a big issue.

Yes, you find some buyers who focus on a lot that is bigger, but a buyer usually focuses on seeing the home and the lot and appreciating how they feel more so than knowing that the buyer is getting a half-acre or 0.6 acre. If you were buying a lot to build a home, the exact dimensions of the land would be critical to know how big a house you could build on the property. But when you have an existing home on the land, the issue becomes less relevant.

In your situation, we'd argue that you might be a bit better off with the smaller parcel. You will only pay real estate taxes on the half-acre but still benefit from the rest of the land.

Presumably, the city purchased that land for its use in placing water pipes underground. In many similar situations, the land will remain open and will appear to be part of your property if you don't put up fencing.

Don't get us wrong. We know that land square footage and building square footage can be

critical, but you haven't given us any information that would lead us to believe that you were deceived or that you were expecting to get more land than you got.

Normally a real estate contract may state the size of the lot you are buying. In his practice, Sam usually sees residential contracts state the approximate area of land that is part of a deal. However, he has rarely ever seen a contract in which the exact square footage of the land being sold is a condition of the deal.

Finally, you're asking to be compensated for a loss you may not have sustained. The home you purchased may have the same value with or without the strip of land sold to the city. If your contract did not contain a specific representation and obligation for the seller to convey a specific amount of land to you, you might be out of luck. You may want to talk to a real estate attorney to determine if you have any right against the seller and what your next course of action should be.

Ilyce Glink is the CEO of Best Money Moves and Samuel J. Tamkin is a real estate attorney. Contact them through the website ThinkGlink.com.

Virtues of property eroding with sand

Rising seas imperil real estate along coastal beachfront

BY TROY McMULLEN
The Washington Post

For decades, affluent homebuyers in search of coastal vacation property gravitated to the ocean, where real estate prices were higher but returns on investment were reliably strong. But this summer — as rising sea levels increasingly change the way people think about waterfront real estate — wealthy enclaves on both coasts are fighting the same desperate battle against erosion and rising tides.

From New England to California, some of America's most prized waterfront real estate is disappearing into the ocean despite homeowners spending enormous sums to put off the pain of losing their homes.

"I plan to stay and fight as long as I can," says Justine Kenney, adding that despite the dire warnings she isn't about to retreat. Her 1940s cedar shingle home on the Siasconset coast in Nantucket, Mass., is one of several that have been battered by rising tides, which have ravaged the bluff beneath the coast and edged homes closer to the sea. Some homeowners have spent millions of dollars moving their homes back on their lots, while others have moved elsewhere on the island as the ocean has advanced.

In Malibu, Calif., one of the priciest beachfront areas in the country, experts estimate that some slices of that wealthy community have lost up to 50 feet of beach over the past decade.

Local officials there are



DAVID MCNEW/GETTY

Experts estimate that some parts of Malibu, Calif., have lost up to 50 feet of beach over the past decade.

planning to spend \$55 million to \$60 million every 10 years — at taxpayers' expense — hauling in many tons of sand to restore the disappearing beach and dunes in front of a pricey mile of real estate that includes more than 100 homes.

Waterfront property in Nags Head, N.C., on the Outer Banks, can soar well above a million dollars. The beach there has been eroding at about 6 feet per year, according to the North Carolina Division of Coastal Management. The town is spending \$48 million — and raising taxes for property owners — dredging sand from the sea floor and pumping it onto beaches.

"These beaches are doomed," says Orrin Pilkey, a professor of geology at Duke University. "The buildings are doomed too."

Nantucket is an upscale haven for summer vacationers 30 miles south of Cape Cod, but beach erosion and rising seas are threatening some of the most expensive real estate on the island. Some areas have lost nearly 100 feet of beachfront over the past few years, according to the Siasconset Beach Preservation Fund. Island officials — along with some deep-pocketed residents — are installing 7-foot-tall jute sandbags to line the bluff for 1,000 feet in a desperate effort to save rows of beachfront resi-

dences.

"Homes on the beach are no match for this kind of erosion," says Josh Posner, president of the Siasconset Beach Preservation Fund.

Beach erosion is nothing new, of course. Shorelines have been shifting for thousands of years. But after a decade of mostly affecting low-lying areas, where homes are typically less expensive, pricey oceanfront communities are now squarely in Mother Nature's crosshairs.

Some residents are employing expensive short-term solutions. Such efforts include installing sand berms and retaining walls, and building pricey steel bulkheads and synthetic dunes. Many are spending thousands hauling in sand to replenish their beachfront.

Rising sea levels are exacerbating the problem, with most of the U.S. ocean coastline eroding faster than ever, geologists say. And that could spark a crisis in wealthier coastal housing markets.

A growing chorus of scientists argues that the only permanent solution is relocation.

"Erosion doesn't destroy the beach or the environment," says Robert Young, a geologist at Western Carolina University. "The problem comes when you build on them and you don't want to move away."

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SAVINGS UPDATE

What is the loan-to-value ratio?

For lenders, extending mortgages is a risk calculus. The riskier it seems that a homebuyer will repay their mortgage in a timely manner, the higher the rate the bank will offer. Meanwhile, for applicants appearing to be safer bets, banks extend more attractive terms.

One of the top-level measures lenders use to determine the risk factor of any applicant is the loan-to-value ratio. This calculation determines what share of the home's value will be mortgaged, by dividing the requested loan amount by the home's appraised value.

Take the example of a home appraised at \$250,000. If you make a \$25,000 down payment, the requested mortgage will be \$225,000. Divide that by the \$250,000 appraised value and you get a loan-to-value ratio, or LTV, of 90%. If instead you put down \$50,000, the mortgage drops to \$200,000 and with it, the LTV to 80%.

Lower LTV ratios will garner better rates, within certain tiers. For instance, 80% is the standard threshold at which almost all lenders will offer a lower APY. That's not to say you can't get a mortgage with a 90% or higher loan-to-value. FHA loans, for instance, are generally only provided for LTVs of at least 90%.

But while 80% is a worthy goal for any homebuyer aiming to get their best deal, dropping the ratio even lower can earn you still better rates. Most lenders will lower their rates at every 5% or 10% LTV mark, so putting enough money down to achieve a 75% or 70% loan-to-value ratio will reward you with a lower APY. There is a limit, though, with lenders typically stopping the rate drops after reaching a 60% LTV.

Once you know the home's appraised value, understanding loan-to-value ratios enables you to target your down payment to secure the best mortgage rate available.

Rate Criteria: The rates and annual percentage rate (APR) are effective as of 10/2/18. 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 UFMP 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.

Tariffs could raise remodeling costs

Harney, from Page 1

Tim Ellis, president of T.W. Ellis in Forest Hill, Md., a remodeling firm that specializes in kitchens and home additions, estimates that the latest round of tariffs — along with the existing levies on Canadian lumber — now affect 15 to 20 percent of the products in a typical project for his firm.

They have the potential to increase costs to the consumer by 5 to 10 percent or more, depending on what the client selects.

"We are trying to absorb as much as we can until it starts to really impact our bottom line," Ellis told me. But like other remodeling firms, Ellis is including flexible "allowances" in contracts that, in the event of big price hikes to tariff-affected products, give clients the flexibility to shift to alternative products that are not subject to the add-on levies.

For example, if the quartz or granite specified in the original job by the client has the potential to become much more expensive — or difficult to obtain — the contract might contain language that allows a shift to alternative sources that are not subject to tariffs. Ellis calls it "skating around the tariffs" on imports from China.

Bill Millholland, executive vice president of Case Design/Remodeling, says "we try to be honest with clients" but the tariff situation "puts us in a quandary. Do we bake in the 10 percent" increase expected from suppliers of Chinese products, or, looking months ahead, "do we bake in 25 percent?"

The Canadian wood tariffs are especially troublesome for remodeling projects that involve extensive framing and carpentry work. They're already adding \$2,000 to the price of a typical new home, according to Logan.

Kitchen cabinet prices have increased multiple times in recent months. Millholland said they are already adding "significant" bumps to the prices of custom cabinetry along with other component increases. The "dirty little secret" in the industry is that "vendors started to ramp up prices" on various components even before the latest round of tariffs took effect, he noted.

Millholland estimates that 40 percent of the materials in major kitchen or bathroom remodelings are now affected by the tariffs.

If a project is expected to cost \$100,000, for instance, then \$40,000 of the products in the job could be subject to tariffs, whether this year's 10 percent tariffs or next year's 25 percent.

The Chinese and Canadian tariffs are not the only ones worrying builders and remodelers. The administration has also imposed 25 percent tariffs on steel imported from many countries and 10 percent tariffs on aluminum. According to a study by Freedomia Group, a market research firm, those tariffs are affecting prices on "most indoor and outdoor kitchen appliances" to varying degrees based on how much steel or aluminum they use. They include stoves and ranges, ovens, refrigerators, freezers and gas grills, among others. Together, according to Freedomia, they "have the potential to upend a product market that accounted for more than \$18 billion in sales in the U.S. in 2016." Sales could "slump as consumers decide a new fridge or stove isn't worth the price."

The sobering bottom line: The tariff war is on. Building and remodeling are getting whacked, and the costs to you could soon go even higher.

harneycolumn@gmail.com

ELITE STREET

Bulls' LaVine buys \$3.25M mansion

BY BOB GOLDSBOROUGH
Chicago Tribune

Chicago Bulls guard Zach LaVine, who in July signed a four-year, \$78 million offer sheet with the team, paid \$3.25 million Sept. 5 for a five-bedroom, 8,000-square-foot Italianate-style mansion in the North Side Lakeview neighborhood.

LaVine, 23, was one the players traded by the Minnesota Timberwolves to the Bulls in June for Jimmy Butler. He now forms part of the team's young nucleus, along with Jabari Parker and Lauri Markkanen.

In Lakeview, LaVine's new house was built by JDL Construction in 2006 and sits on a double lot on a cul-de-sac street. The house has five baths, a family room with a walnut coffered ceiling and a stone fireplace, a kitchen with a Lacanche range, a Traulsen refrigerator and freezer, custom cabinetry and a built-in breakfast area. The master suite has dual vanities and a soaking tub in the master bath, along with a walk-through master closet with an island and solid wood built-ins. Other features include an indoor atrium with a glass ceiling, limestone floors and stone walls, an attached and heated, three-car garage, a heated driveway, an oversized mudroom, and a lower level that has a guest suite, a theater and rec room, a gym and a wine room.

The mansion was first listed in May for \$3.299 million. LaVine purchased the home through a land trust.

The mansion is in the same neighborhood that former Chicago Cubs pitcher Carlos Zambrano had owned a six-bedroom, 6,700-square-foot mansion from 2008, when he bought it for \$2.66 million, until 2014, when he sold it for \$2.155 million. Zambrano's



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Chicago Bulls guard Zach LaVine paid \$3.25 million for a mansion in Lakeview.



COOK COUNTY ASSESSOR'S OFFICE

LaVine's 8,000-square-foot Italianate-style home was built in 2006 and boasts five bedrooms and five baths.

former mansion now is on the market for \$2.3495 million.

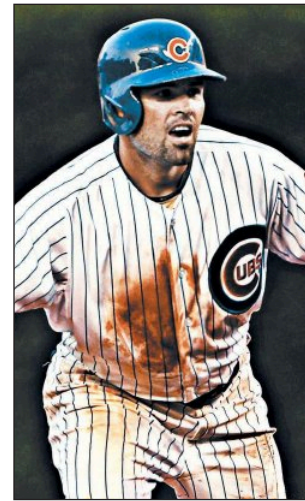
Joe Kotoch of Compass, who represented LaVine in his purchase, told Elite Street that LaVine viewed the Lakeview home as "one-of-a-kind."

"He preferred to stay in the city, and wanted a little more privacy, and felt very comfortable in the house," Kotoch said. "There were a lot of factors that pulled him to it. He was very happy that we found it."

Former Illinois Gov. James Thompson relists Gold Coast condo for

\$1.85 million: Former Illinois Gov. James Thompson, who led the state from 1977 until 1991, and his wife, Jayne, on Sept. 7 relisted their three-bedroom, 3,515-square-foot condominium unit on the 34th floor of the 42-story Bristol building in the Gold Coast neighborhood for \$1.85 million, after the unit had spent two years off the market.

A onetime U.S. attorney, Thompson, 82, had a long law career after leaving the governor's mansion, joining law firm Winston & Strawn, where he was chairman and CEO from 1993 until 2006. He formally retired



SCOTT STRAZZANTE/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Former Cubs outfielder David DeJesus and his wife, Kim, relisted their \$1.295 million Wheaton mansion.

and a library with built-in mahogany bookshelves and cabinetry.

Marlene St. George of Baird & Warner is the Thompsons' listing agent.

Former Cubs outfielder David DeJesus relists Wheaton mansion for \$1.295 million: Former Chicago Cubs outfielder David DeJesus and his actress wife, Kim, on Sept. 28 relisted their 15-room, all-brick mansion in Wheaton for \$1.295 million after more than a yearlong hiatus.

A fan favorite, DeJesus, 38, played for the Cubs from 2012 until 2013. Two years after playing his final big-league game in 2015, in early 2017 DeJesus joined Comcast SportsNet Chicago — now NBC Sports Chicago — as a Cubs studio analyst for the network's pregame and postgame coverage.

Kim DeJesus is an actress and Wheaton native, which is why they bought the home in October 2011 for \$1.05 million, right before DeJesus signed with the Cubs as a free agent in November 2011.

The couple first listed

the three-story mansion in June 2015 for \$1.595 million and later reduced it to \$1.549 million, \$1.499 million, \$1.475 million, \$1.395 million, \$1.349 million and \$1.335 million before taking it off the market in July 2017.

The couple most recently relisted the mansion Sept. 28 for \$1.295 million — their lowest asking price yet. David DeJesus told Elite Street that the couple bought the house before he signed with the Cubs, and because he wanted to "get the full experience of being a Cub," their family actually lived in Lincoln Park during his two seasons with the team.

And after DeJesus' career ended, he realized that "I don't have to live in a cold climate." So the couple moved out to Los Angeles, which was where they lived until DeJesus got the studio analyst job.

"Having that house (in Wheaton) is great, but it's still 45 minutes from work," he added. "We're city people, and there's only three of us, and for that job, it's far and away better to be in the city. It's a beautiful house, and it has a great floor plan, a great yard and a great park next to it, as well as a great high school nearby in Wheaton Warrentonville South High School."

Built in 1992, the five-bedroom, 6,713-square-foot house has six baths, new walnut floors, a remodeled master suite with a dressing room and walk-in closet, a third-floor studio, a newer kitchen and a 3,133-square-foot finished basement with a rec room, bath, bedroom and bar, all on a 0.69-acre lot.

Michael LaFido of @properties is the listing agent.

Bob Goldsborough is a freelance reporter.

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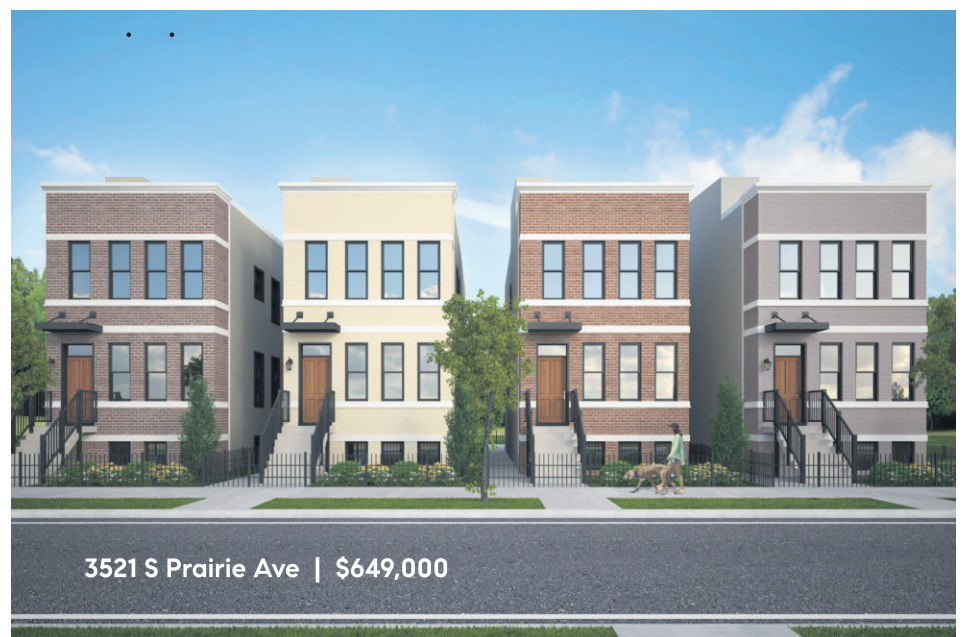
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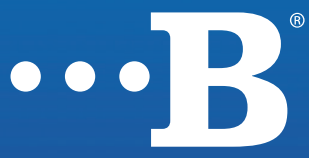
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The Reserve of Geneva Geneva, IL 60134	630-584-4300		\$1,785 start	\$2,132 start	SA, RC, AL	●	●		●	●	●	●	●
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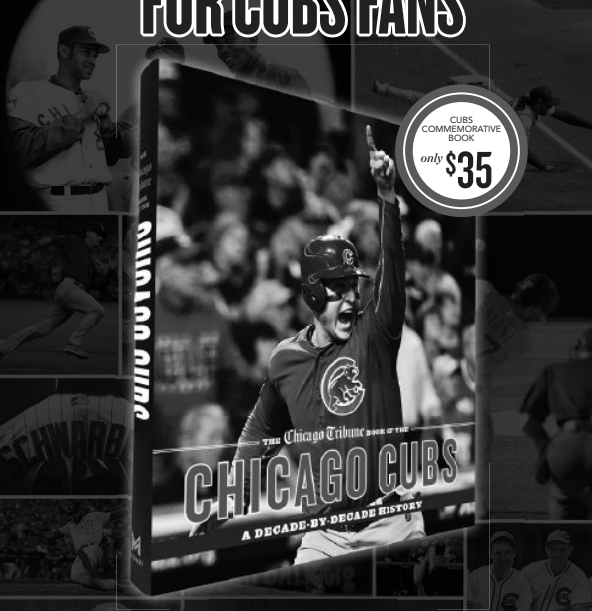
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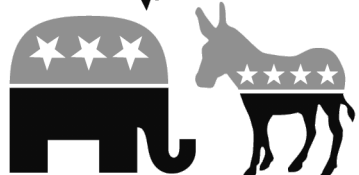
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5 choices to consider for land loans

BY BEN LUTHI
Bankrate

If you're thinking about buying land, you'll be hard-pressed to persuade a mortgage lender to finance your purchase. Instead, you'll likely need to apply for a land loan.

Land loans aren't as common as mortgage loans, so your options may be limited.

Also, you could end up with a shorter repayment period and higher down payment and interest rate than you'd find with a mortgage loan.

If you're considering a land loan, it's important to know what you're getting yourself into and what options are available to reduce your costs.

Land loans are a type of credit you can use to buy a vacant lot to build a home on or raw land you don't intend to develop.

Land loans tend to be riskier for lenders, says Casey Fleming, a mortgage adviser with C2 Financial Corp. in San Jose, Calif. Because of that, you may not get as favorable terms as you might get with a mortgage loan.

"Owners of raw land are much more likely to stop making payments and walk away from the property in the event of a financial event in their lives," Fleming says. "And land is much harder to sell (than a home)."

The demand for land is smaller than the demand for homes. So, if a lender needs to foreclose on the land, there's no guarantee it will get its money back.

As a result, some lenders require a substantial down payment and charge high interest rates on land loans. Also, some land

loans have significantly shorter repayment terms than a 15- or 30-year term you might get with a mortgage loan.

There are five types of land loans you can get, each with its own terms and features.

1. Lender land loans

Community banks and credit unions are more likely to offer land loans than large national banks. Your best bet is to find a lender with a presence near the land you want to buy. Local financial institutions know the area and can better assess the value of the land and its potential.

If you're leaving the land undeveloped, interest costs will be high, Fleming says. Plus, a lender could require a down payment as high as 50 percent.

Some lenders, however, may be willing to take a lower down payment and charge lower interest rates if you plan to build on the land soon. Shop around before you apply.

Also, local lenders are more likely to offer longer repayment terms.

2. USDA Rural Housing Site Loans

If you're planning on building a primary residence in a rural area, the U.S. Department of Agriculture has loans that can help.

Section 523 loans are designed for borrowers who plan to build their own home, while Section 524 loans allow you to hire a contractor to build the home.

Both loans are designed for families with low to moderate income, and they have a repayment term of just two years.



JUSTIN SULLIVAN/GETTY

Options may be limited for getting a land loan to buy a vacant lot, as opposed to a mortgage loan.

Interest rates, however, can be low. Section 523 loans charge just 3 percent, while Section 524 loans charge the market rate.

3. SBA 504 Loan

If you're a business owner planning to use the land for your business, you may qualify for a 504 loan through the U.S. Small Business Administration.

With a 504 loan, you, the SBA and a lender contribute to the land purchase. The SBA provides a loan for 40 percent of the purchase cost. A lender provides a loan for 50 percent of the cost. You contribute 10 percent in the form of a down payment.

SBA loans come with a 10- or 20-year repayment period, and the interest rate will be based on current market rates.

4. Home equity loan

If you have an existing home with significant equity, it may be worth getting a home equity loan instead.

There's no down payment on a home equity loan. What's more, you can typically get a low interest rate, regardless of what you plan to do with the land.

The downside is that if you default on the loan, you could lose your home.

Depending on the lender and the loan, your repayment term could be anywhere between five

and 30 years.

5. Seller financing

In some cases, the person or company selling the land may be willing to offer short-term financing. In many cases, the seller isn't in the lending business and doesn't have a broad portfolio of loans like a community bank or credit union.

As a result, you can expect high interest rates and a high down payment. Also, it's unlikely you'll get a long repayment term.

There's no single best land loan for everyone, so it's important to shop around to find the best one for your situation.

Before you do anything, Fleming recommends developing a comprehensive plan for what you plan to do with the land. Doing this can help you determine what type of loan is best and how long you want the repayment term to be.

Keep in mind that some lenders may have limits on how much they're willing to finance. Others, Fleming says, may require a balloon payment, which is a large, one-time payment at the end of the loan term. "So, you may have to have a plan to pay it off before that payment comes due."

As you consider your options, make sure you choose one that fits your budget and helps you achieve your ultimate goal with the land.

Why some rent houses, not buy

Rent, from Page 1

wife and three kids for almost five years, it's because finding the right house requires the perfect combination of timing and location. Hirsch said the family sold its Bucktown condo and moved into the town home for more space, as well as the neighborhood school. The 43-year-old Michigan native said renting gives the family more time to look for a home that fits its needs.

"We weren't certain where we wanted to end up permanently with the kids, as far as schooling goes," he said. "My long-term plan is not to stay renting for a long time."

Hirsch has been looking for a home with "good bones" for the past eight months and doesn't know if the perfect home exists. And that's why he's still renting.

"Would I particularly want to waste money on rent all the time? Not particularly," he said. "I'd rather be paying down a loan, but we're in a good school right now, the kids enjoy what the city has to offer, we can walk up to Wrigley and go to games very frequently. You can do a lot in the city in a small geographical area."

Oak Park-based real estate agent Lisa Andreoli of Baird & Warner says flexibility is a big reason some people choose to sign a lease, not mortgage papers, on a single-family home. Some of her clients have moved from other states or countries and opt to rent because of uncertainty with job security.

"When you think about purchasing a single-family, these are people who aren't planning to stay the typical five years in order to make money on the home," Andreoli said. "I think people are just nervous, because prices have increased for a while and

buyers are just really afraid to pay too much right now.

"You're thinking why don't all these people buy, but I think people are more transient — and being nervous about the market — really drives a lot of that."

Hampton notes that some people want a single-family home but are still recuperating from a prior foreclosure or don't want the responsibility of being a homeowner.

"And just because one wants a single-family home doesn't mean they can get it," he said. "You may want to be a condo renter, but your job is in the suburbs and the only stock that is out there is single-family homes. Or your job is downtown Chicago and the predominant stock is condos, and so you make that decision based on your lifestyle and needs at that particular point in time."

Those weighing their options — renting vs. buying, city vs. suburbs — have a lot to think about. According to Zillow, it would take a Chicago single 10 years to save for a home, vs. four years for a couple.

The confluence of time and money can be daunting, but Tiffany Jones is ready to take the leap into the housing market and buy her own south suburban home. Jones said that two years ago — when she wanted to keep renting a single-family home in Hazel Crest but found prices to be near \$1,600 a month — she could have afforded the rent but refused to pay that much.

"For that amount, I should just buy my own home," she said. In September she put in an offer for a property in Sauk Village, and she is waiting to hear back.

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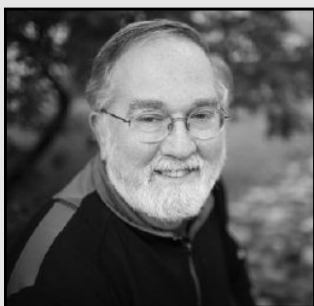
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Chicago Tribune RIDES



ROBERT DUFFER/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

The McDonald's Collection, consisting of a 1955 Chrysler New Yorker St. Regis, foreground, a 1955 Chevy Bel Air, a 1955 Oldsmobile Super 88 and a 1955 Ford Crown Victoria, last, on display last month at the flagship McDonald's in Chicago. The vintage vehicles, long owned by McDonald's Corp. after founder Ray Kroc's 1984 death, go on the auction block Oct. 27.

Golden Arches on 4 wheels

McDonald's Collection of classic cars serves up history, pride and possibly millions

BY ROBERT DUFFER
Chicago Tribune

Bench seats and burgers. Tri-Fives and french fries. American steel and Golden Arches. Few businesses have married America's love of the automobile and our love of fast food like McDonald's. Now, 63 years after the world's largest restaurant chain was founded, four 1955 model year vehicles staged outside the McDonald's museum in Des Plaines, Ill., are up for sale.

"McDonald's place in automobile history is remarkable," said Dave Kinney, publisher of the Hagerty Price Guide, a collector car valuation tool. "America was on wheels from the mid-'50s forward, so the freedom the automobile represents and the Golden Arches go hand in hand — they grew up together."

The four cars could be worth millions, or a couple of hundred thousand. We will know when the 1955 Chevrolet Bel Air, the 1955

Chrysler New Yorker St. Regis, the 1955 Oldsmobile Super 88 and 1955 Ford Crown Victoria — collectively known as the McDonald's Collection — cross the block at Mecum's Chicago auction in Schaumburg, Ill., on Oct. 27.

Whatever happens, this is a unique collection that didn't have the same appeal with current McDonald's bosses as it once did.

"Those Tri-Five (model year 1955, 1956 and 1957) Chevys were at one point the most collectible car in America," Kinney said. "It was representative of post-war America, an era of unmasked exuberance in the automotive world with lots of chrome and lots of horsepower."

The two-toned steel works of art with giant whitewalls and wide-open bench seats were owned by McDonald's Corp. after founder Ray Kroc's death in 1984. McDonald's sold them off without much fanfare in 2016 to Napleton Automotive Group, one of

the nation's largest auto groups, which got its start on Chicago's South Side in 1931.

It's unclear whether anyone knew the sentimental and historical value of the collection when it was subsequently sold to private collector Jim Wiese in late 2016.

"I had no idea what they were until a customer comes in and says, 'Is that the McDonald's Collection?'" said Wiese, 54, who owns Premier Sales & Leasing, a used car company in Waukesha, Wis. "I was very excited discovering what they were."

They were nothing short of a manifestation of the Golden Arches on four wheels. But the indifference of time and the elements eroded the symbol.

Kroc, an Oak Park, Ill., native, built his first restaurant in 1955 in Des Plaines after franchising the brand from the original owners, Richard and Maurice McDonald. It was razed in 1984, the same year Kroc

died, but McDonald's in 1986 built a replica restaurant as a museum. Part of the memorabilia, in addition to the original Golden Arches with the Speedee mascot and sign that read "one million served," were those four vehicles staged outside the museum.

"People called it the car show here in town," said Phillip Mohr, executive director of the Des Plaines History Center. "They appreciated having the cars there to create the original effect of how it would have looked in 1955."

Though a popular tourist destination, interior access was closed off in 2008 because of continual flooding in the Des Plaines River town. Late in 2017, McDonald's closed the replica for good but vowed to "preserve anything of historical value before the work begins," the Tribune reported.

The cars evidently were not included. But it's not just the cars that have eluded the historical sensibilities of McDonald's, which declined to comment for this story.

When McDonald's announced in 2016 the relocation of its global head-

quarters from the suburbs to Chicago without any museum, Tribune columnist Phil Rosenthal called it "a mistake on par with the Hula Burger."

Even though no one is disclosing how much Wiese paid for the cars from Napleton, McDonald's didn't see much value in keeping them, even in this age of legendary barn finds.

"It's kind of sad," Kinney said of the prospect of the cars being sold off individually during the first public sale of the vehicles.

"McDonald's loses an opportunity to keep in touch with its original community and a group of people proud to be associated with those early days," Mohr said.

To be fair, time didn't care for the cars either.

"I don't think they were driven since 1984," Wiese said. "There were no brakes from sitting so long."

The mechanicals were fixed, the exteriors detailed, the interiors restored, all "as original as humanly possible," Wiese said. "We didn't use aftermarket parts as the cars

were really well maintained, all things considered," he said.

What's more, they can be driven much more than just up and down the auction block.

While Mecum — another business launched in Chicagoland — expects it to be the biggest piece of history the auctioneer ever has been a part of, Wiese generously estimates the price to be in the millions, perhaps paid by another arm of McDonald's overseas.

Hagerty values similar vehicles more modestly, in a range of \$15,000 to \$65,000 each, though Kinney estimates that could be doubled, then go up from there as a collection.

"This is a very big catch that crosses over with car collectors and McDonald's collectors," he said.

With certain limitations, of course.

"I'm not sure who has the extra space for four cars in their garage, but I expect the buyer will be someone with a connection to McDonald's," Kinney said.

rduffer@chicagotribune.com
Twitter @DufferRobert

Used sedans still cheap, but prices are rising

BY TOM KRISHER
Associated Press

Since gas prices started falling in mid-2015, new and used compact and midsize sedan prices largely dropped as Americans shunned the traditional family car for higher-sitting and more versatile hatchback SUVs. But earlier this year, things changed.

"We had 11 straight weeks of price appreciation this spring and summer when we'd normally see depreciation in used vehi-

cle prices," said Jonathan Smoke, chief economist for Kelley Blue Book.

Used vehicles usually lose 1 percent of their value per month as they accumulate miles and due to normal wear and tear.

Under normal circumstances they only appreciate in the spring when demand is high, at the height of tax refund season, Smoke said.

Over roughly the past three months, used vehicle prices rose on average by 2.3 percent when they

normally would have fallen by 2.8 percent, he said. All segments appreciated, but compact and midsize cars were the most pronounced, according to Smoke.

The average price of a new vehicle in the U.S. has climbed steadily since the Great Recession to \$35,990 today, up 3 percent over a year ago, according to Kelley Blue Book.

But the average 4-year-old midsize car costs just \$13,100, even though it's up 8 percent this year, according to Black Book, which

tracks used sales and values. Compact car prices also are up 8 percent to \$11,650.

SUVs still cost more, but prices haven't jumped as much. A 4-year-old compact SUV now goes for \$15,950, up 5 percent.

"The demand is up on most everything and the supply is down," said Jeff Wichman, who buys vehicles for several dealers in the Lansing, Mich., area.

The unexpected demand is coming from "value-conscious consumers" who can't afford a new vehicle



CARLOS OSORIO/AP

For more than three years, prices of used sedans had been falling in the U.S. That changed earlier this year.

and may be priced out of the used SUV market, said Anil Goyal, executive vice president of operations at Black Book.

"It's more for transportation need rather than a custom need when you're looking for an SUV," Goyal said.

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ROBERT DUFFER/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

SUV is impressive but pricey

BY ROBERT DUFFER
Chicago Tribune

The 2019 Chevrolet Suburban RST is so far removed from the Chevy Suburbans of the past that it is a different classification altogether: the performance full-size SUV. If you can have performance trucks, why not giant SUVs?

The 2019 Chevy Suburban RST is a sleek, blacked-out night prowler capable of surprising agility and power from a small-block V-8 engine like the one used in a Chevy Corvette. Except this vehicle is nearly 6,000 pounds. They say black is slimming, so it has black wheels, black bumpers, black bow ties — black everything, even the lettering. It's way too luxurious for any teen, too powerful for the suburban driver and so ridiculously priced that it's meant for only the few.

At \$82,000, it cashes in on the predominant promise in today's new car market: You can have it all, for a price.

The Rally Sport Truck trim, which appeared in the Tahoe last year, upgrades the engine to a 6.2-liter V-8 EcoTec with a more efficient 10-speed transmission capable of churning out 460 pound-feet of torque (the standard Suburban makes 383 pound-feet with the 5.3-liter engine and six speed trans). The throttle is light to the touch, making the full-sizer feel much smaller. It carries its weight like the big guy in

2019 CHEVROLET SUBURBAN RST
Full-size SUV with some performance bang

Base price: \$68,300 (Premier trim)

As tested: \$80,975 (excluding \$1,295 destination)

Mpg: 14 city, 20 highway, 16 combined

Engine: 420-hp 6.2-liter V-8

Transmission: 10-speed automatic

Competitive rank: Lincoln Navigator, Ford Expedition, Chevy Suburban, Nissan Armada, Toyota Sequoia

high school who was surprisingly, effortlessly quick. It also gets Chevy's performance-oriented active suspension called Magnetic Ride Control. The electronically controlled shocks are more sensitive, reacting quicker to road conditions and driver input than the standard setup. Even with the 22-inch wheels, the Suburban RST cruised on the highway with a soft smoothness like that of the Navigator.

We used the Suburban how a Suburban is most often used: ferrying the kids around town, then on a long camping weekend. We packed plenty for that weekend, and unlike in the Cadillac Escalade, there was plenty of space.

Prior to that weekend, when the kids were at school, I appreciated the performance-minded

capability but didn't really care. It felt lighter than it should, it turned without the usual boatlike roll of a full-size SUV, but for real performance thrills I'd look elsewhere. It won't pump the adrenaline, but it elicits a smile.

More impressive was Chevy's already good technology. We averaged 19 mpg on the highway thanks to cylinder deactivation, which shuts down half of the eight cylinders while cruising. The entertainment package (\$3,025), with screens that retract from the ceiling from the middle and third row, was well worth it. The off-center layout of Chevy's truck functions, on the dash left of the steering wheel, took a minute to get used to, but it makes for an uncluttered center. The 8-inch touch screen needs to be larger, but that's what the 2020 will be for. The layered vehicle info display limits any need to go poking and prodding the touch screen. Ford's Sync3 won't age as well as Chevy's infotainment system. Something to consider if you plan on holding onto it as long as Suburbans of old.

I'm not convinced it's \$10,000 better than the Expedition Limited, and the performance upgrades don't meet the overall package of the Navigator, but for people who need to haul the team and like to be in a hurry, the Suburban RST trim is a fit.

rduffer@chicagotribune.com
[Twitter @DufferRobert](https://twitter.com/DufferRobert)



TOYOTA

Readers respond to the owner of a Toyota Camry, such as the 2012 model shown here, to help resolve a mysterious beeping discussed in a recent Motormouth column.

Suspected culprits identified in Camry's random beeping



BOB WEBER
Motormouth

Q: Regarding the random beeping of the 2014 Camry in your recent column, we had a similar problem. My wife drives a 2013 Mazda3. About two years ago I updated the computer chip. Not long after, for no reason, she would hear a "beep, beep, beep" coming from what sounded like the dashboard. We checked for dashboard lights, checked our cell phones, asked my mechanic, nothing. As my car was in the shop for a week, I was driving her Mazda daily. I noticed the beep would sound at the same intersection every time I drove by. It was the red light camera! Way to go, Roadrunner.

— B.H., Palatine, Ill.
A: Well, what do you know? It is a bonus warning device to help you avoid tickets.

Q: I laughed reading your response to the beeping Camry. My 2015 Camry XLE also has the beep beeps and I have no idea why. Sometimes it happens if a bridge plate

protrudes, jarring the car; other times it just happens for what appears to be for no reason.

— G.T., Chicago

Q: Has the person looked for things on the front passenger's seat? It may not take much to set off the sensor and get an occasional ding because the seat belt is not attached. It confused me for a while.

— B.F., Chicago

A: Hitting a bump while a package is sitting on the front seat certainly qualifies as a suspected culprit.

Q: What can I use to get rid of big globs of sap on the rear window and trunk? Don't want to try to scratch it off. I tried Turtle Wax tar and sap remover, but it didn't help.

— Ken B., Glenview, Ill.

A: If you are sure it is sap, here are some suggestions. Soak a rag in the hottest soapy water you can handle and place it on the globs. After about five minutes, gently try wiping off the sap, but be careful not to spread it. If that doesn't work, soak the sap with WD-40 (some people claim that hand sanitizer works almost as well) and allow it to sit at least five to 10 minutes and then gently scrape the sap with a wooden (Popsicle) stick. Another option is a plastic

razor blade like those used to remove car decals. You can use a standard razor blade on the glass. Or, you could pay a professional detailer to do the job.

Q: My mom keeps raving about the improved mileage she is getting from having nitrogen put in her tires. She had it done to prevent a slow leak that she was told was due to aluminum wheels altering their shape over time and failing to hold a seal. Nitrogen sounds dangerous. What do you know about this?

— L.S., Chicago

A: Nitrogen is perfectly safe. In fact, the air we breathe is nearly 70 percent nitrogen. It is so safe that some trendy bartenders are serving cocktails containing liquid nitrogen that creates a cloud in the glass and, for careful imbibers, a cloud from out of their mouths. We doubt that it improves fuel economy.

Send questions along with name and town to Motormouth, Rides, Chicago Tribune, 160 N. Stetson Ave., Third Floor, Chicago, IL 60601 or motormouth.tribune@gmail.com.

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FOR BETTER OR FOR WORSE

By Lynn Johnston

THEY'RE LINING UP AT THE GATE, THEY'RE TENSE, THEY'RE READY, AND...

THEY'RE OFF!

THEY'RE OFF TO A GOOD START, LADIES AND GENTLEMEN, WITH THUNDERBUTT SLIGHTLY IN THE LEAD!

FOUNDING THE FIRST CORNER, IT'S THUNDERBUTT, WITH WIDE LOAD COMING UP ON THE INSIDE!

IT'S THUNDERBUTT AN' WIDE LOAD, DOWN THE STRAIGHT STRETCH!!

THUNDERBUTT SHOWING SOME SIGNS OF EXHAUSTION, AS WIDE LOAD TAKES A SLIGHT LEAD!!

WE'RE ON THE HOME STRETCH NOW - THUNDERBUTT FALLING BEHIND AS WIDE LOAD BREAKS AWAY, AND.....

IT'S WIDE LOAD! WIDE LOAD IN THE LEAD! AND WIDE LOAD, LADIES AND GENTLEMEN, IS THE **WINNER!!**

FOLLOW US ONCE MORE, MICHAEL, AND YOU'RE DEAD MEAT!

PUFF PANT!

MISTER BOFFO

AND HIS "WONDER DOG" NEEDERMAN

BY JOE MARTIN

"DROP DEAD GORGEOUS" - THE BRIDE OF DRACULA -

THE ALIENS ARE HERE! THEY'RE TAKING OVER THE UNIVERSE AND WANT TO MOVE OUR PLANET!

A TIME TO WORRY!

THEY TOUCH ONE LEAF AND WE'LL BLOW THEIR SPACE SHIPS OUT OF THE SKY!

THEY DON'T HAVE SPACE SHIPS

THEN HOW'D THEY GET HERE?

THEY WALKED

ARCHIVES/VIDEOS at MRBOFFO.COM

BREWSTER ROCKIT

Space Guy!

Tim Rickard

HAVE YOU SIGNED ENSIGN KENNY'S "GET WELL SOON" CARD? I LEFT IT ON THE BREAK ROOM TABLE FOR EVERYONE TO SIGN.

GET WELL SOON?

YEAH, HE TOOK A NASTY FALL DOWN SOME STAIRS. HE'S IN THE INFIRMARY.

A NASTY FALL? I THOUGHT IT WAS A BIRTHDAY CARD!

HOPE IT WAS A GOOD ONE AND THAT YOU HAVE MANY, MANY MORE! - BREWSTER

NON SEQUITUR

by Wiley

Take It From the Tinkersons

By Bill Bettwy

WHAT'S FOR DINNER?

I DON'T KNOW.

ARE YOU SERIOUS?

I WAS BUSY TODAY.

SO I DIDN'T HAVE A LOT OF TIME TO THINK ABOUT IT.

I GET THAT, BUT NOW IT'S DINNER TIME. YOU SERIOUSLY STILL DON'T KNOW?

WELL, WHAT ARE YOU HUNGRY FOR?

I DON'T KNOW.

NEBBISH

Continues

NEBBISH! THE EARL IS GONNA HAVE YER HIDE IF YOU DON'T STOP DRAGGIN' YER FEET!

FOOMP FOOMP FOOMP

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 POK BY ANDREW MCGEL AND IAN COLE WILEYINKRENTALINK.NET

FoxTrot

By Bill Amend

MR. FOX, IS THERE A REASON WHY YOU'RE STANDING ON YOUR CHAIR?

IT'S TO BOOST MY ENERGY. I WAS FEELING A LITTLE SLUGGISH.

BY MY CALCULATIONS, STANDING UP HERE GIVES ME AN EXTRA 300 JOULES OF POTENTIAL ENERGY FROM GRAVITY.

FALL BREAK CAN'T COME SOON ENOUGH.

THANKS FOR TEACHING US THIS STUFF, BY THE WAY!

AH, BUT YOU HAD TO EXPEND ENERGY TO GET UP THERE. YOUR TOTAL ENERGY HASN'T INCREASED.

I HAD STEVE LIFT ME UP.

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 @BETTY @BETTY

Dogs of C-Kennel

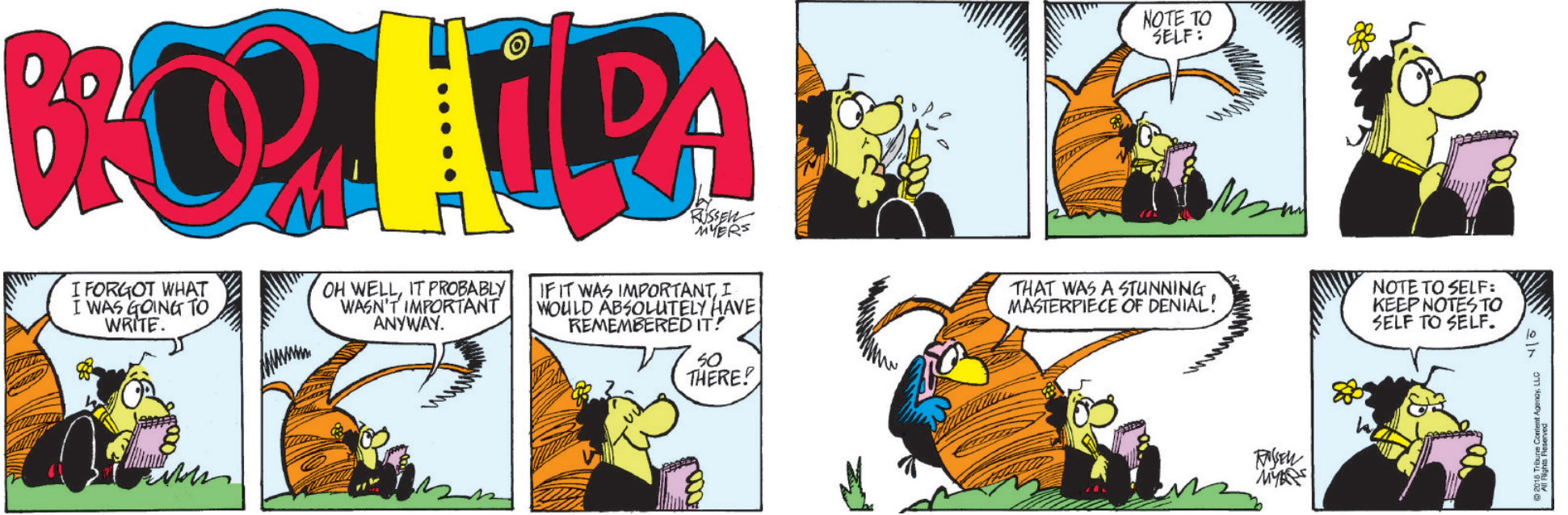
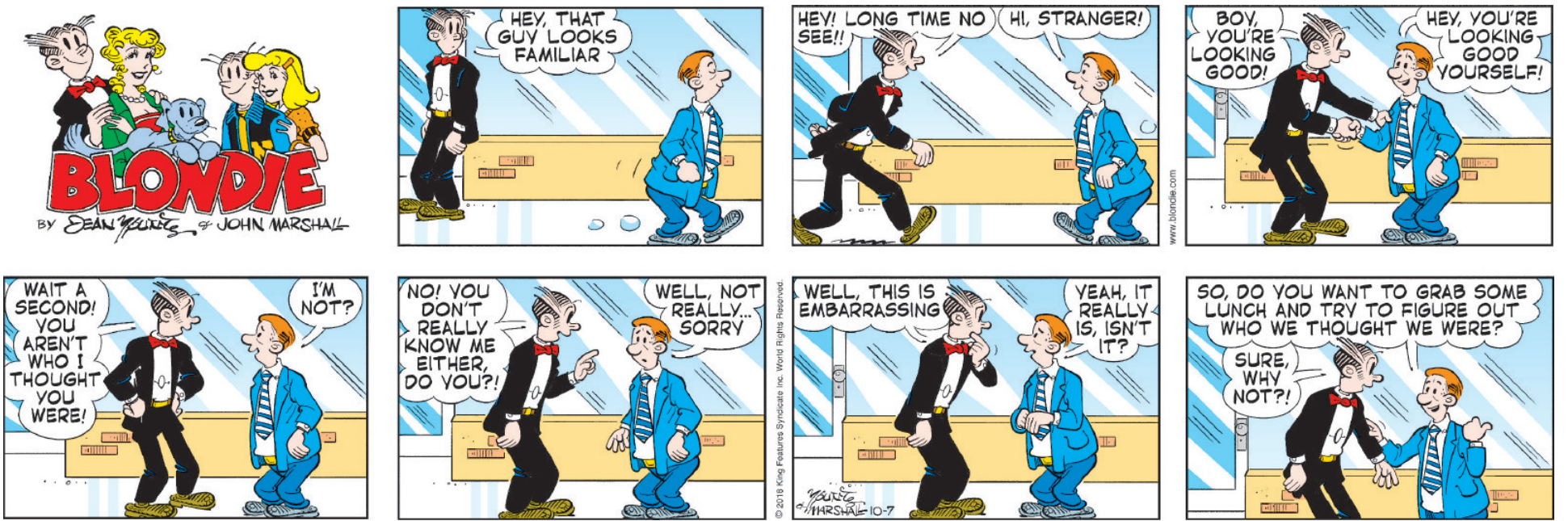
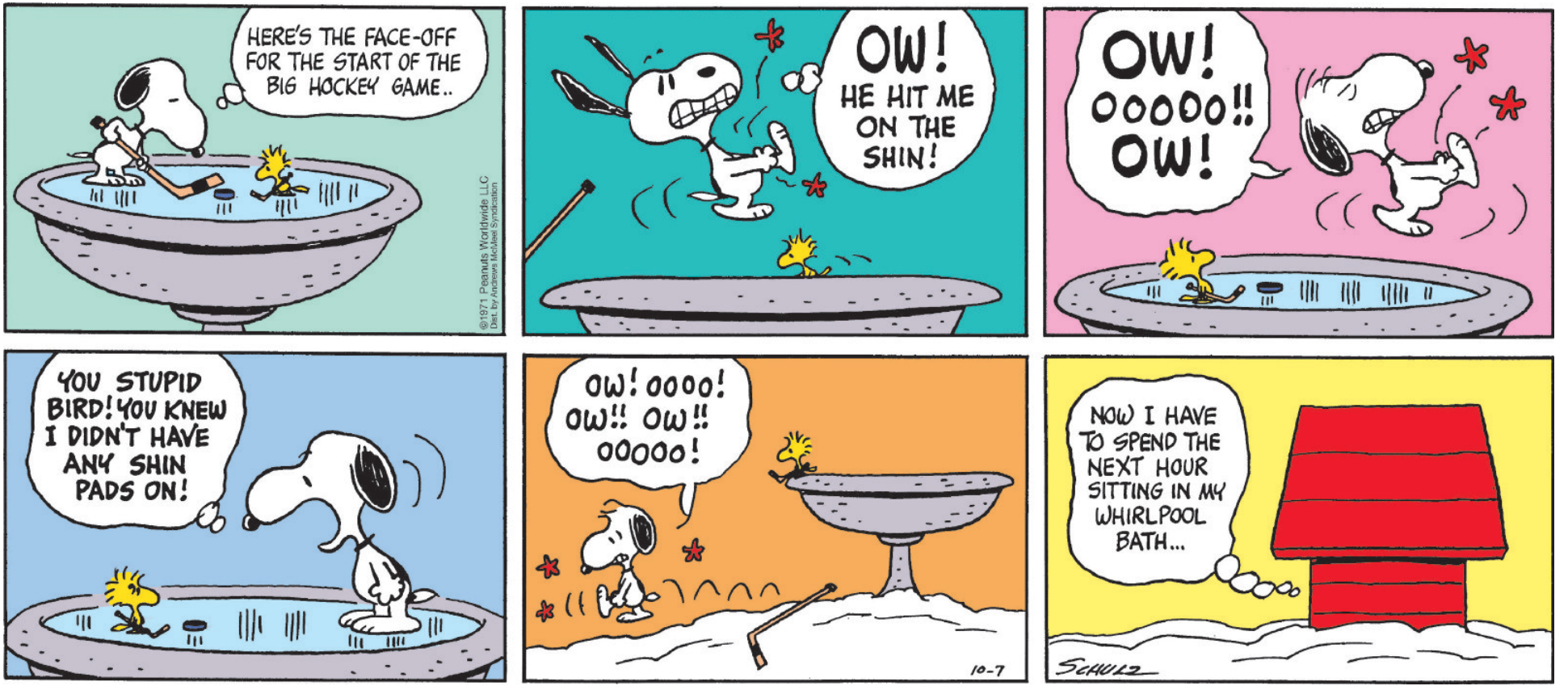
By Mick and Mason Mastroianni

SMASH

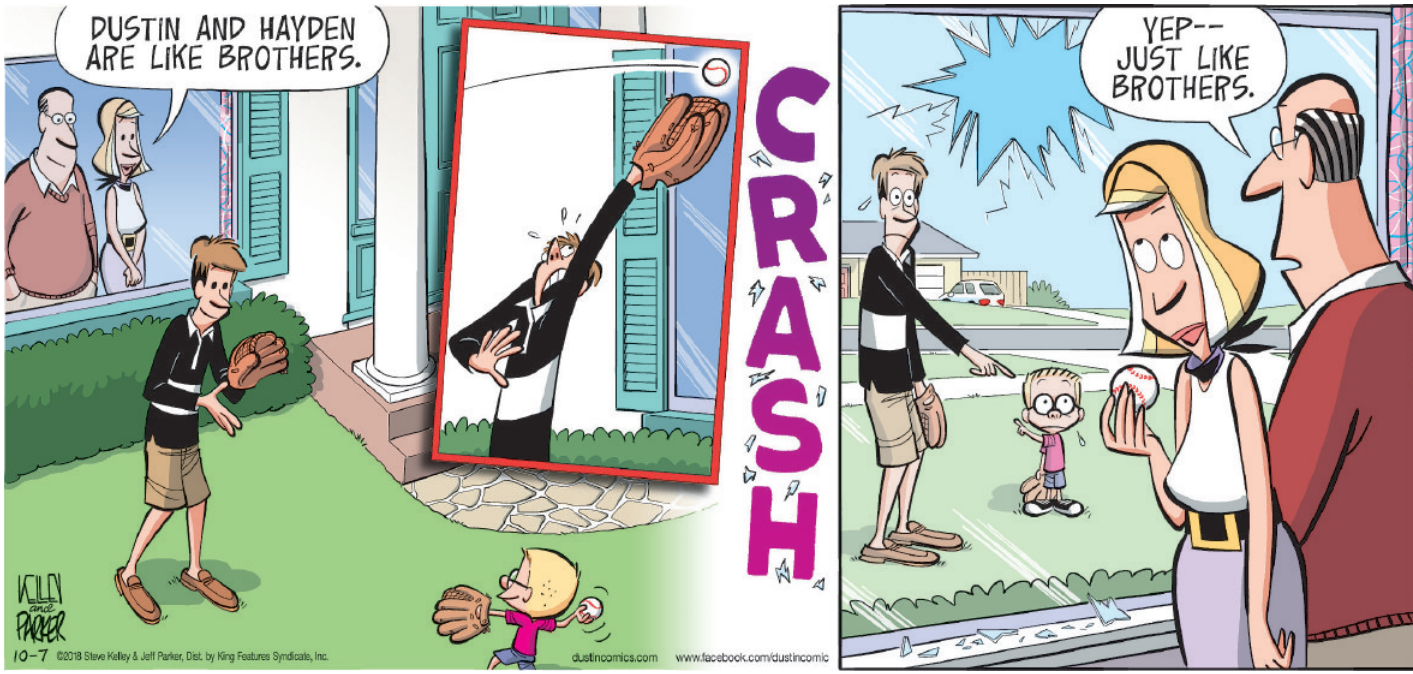
WHOA! WAY TO UP YOUR GAME, TUCKER!

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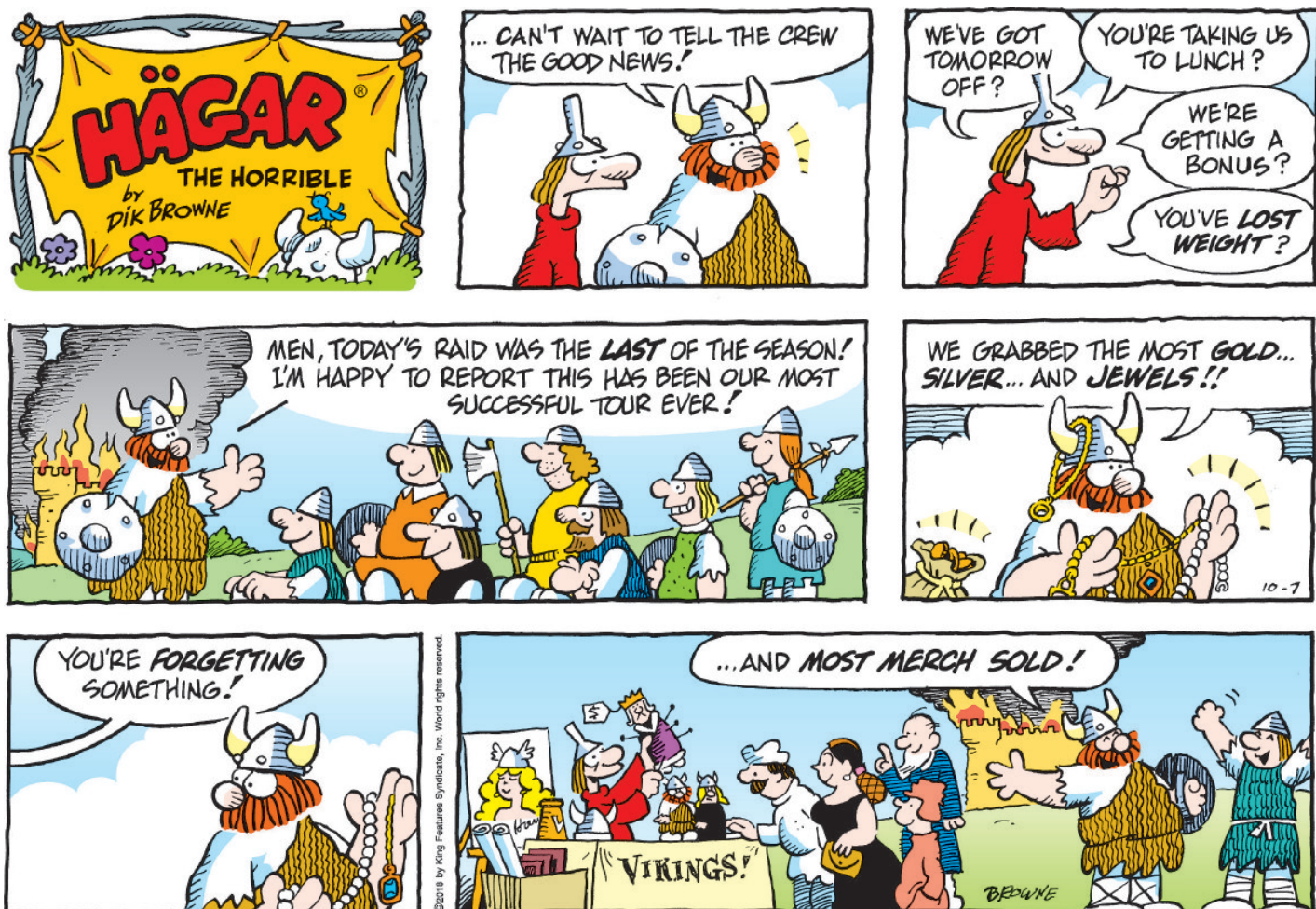
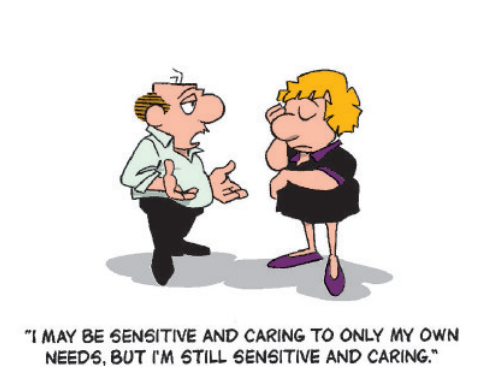
Classic Peanuts By Charles Schulz

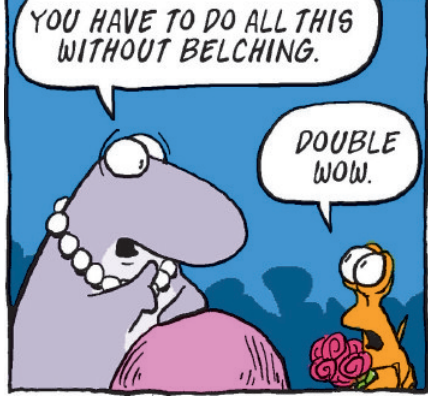
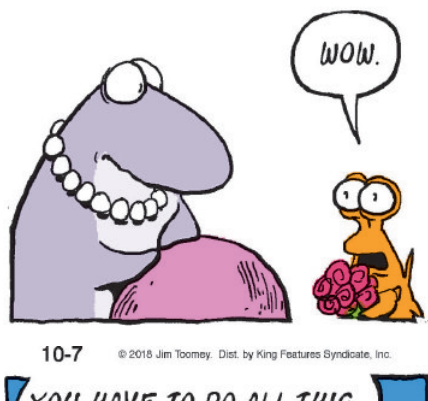
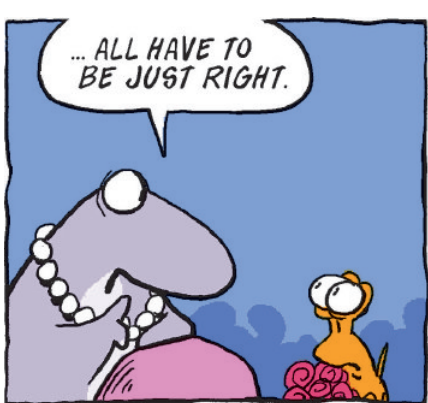
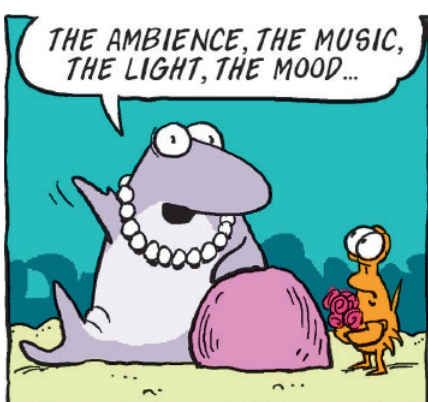
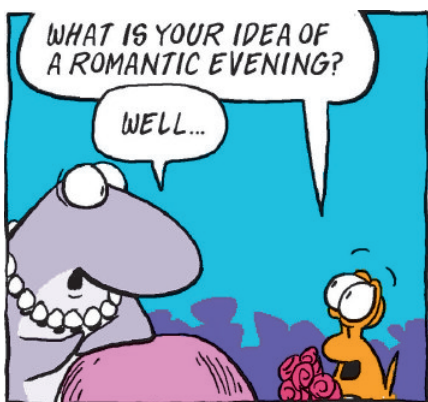
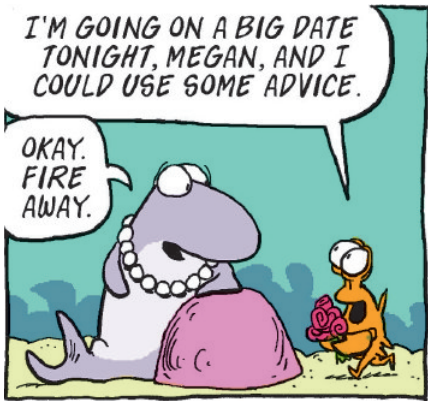
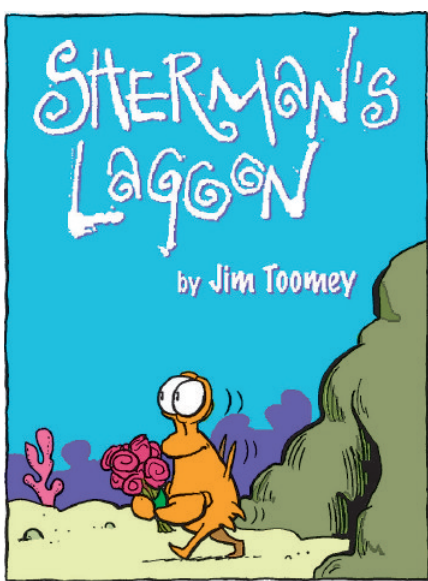


Dustin By Steve Kelley and Jeff Parker



The Lockhorns
By Bunny Hoest and John Reiner

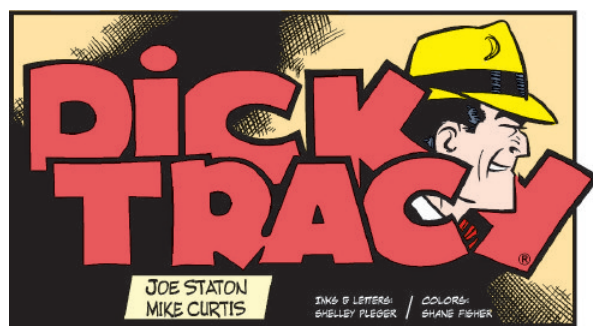
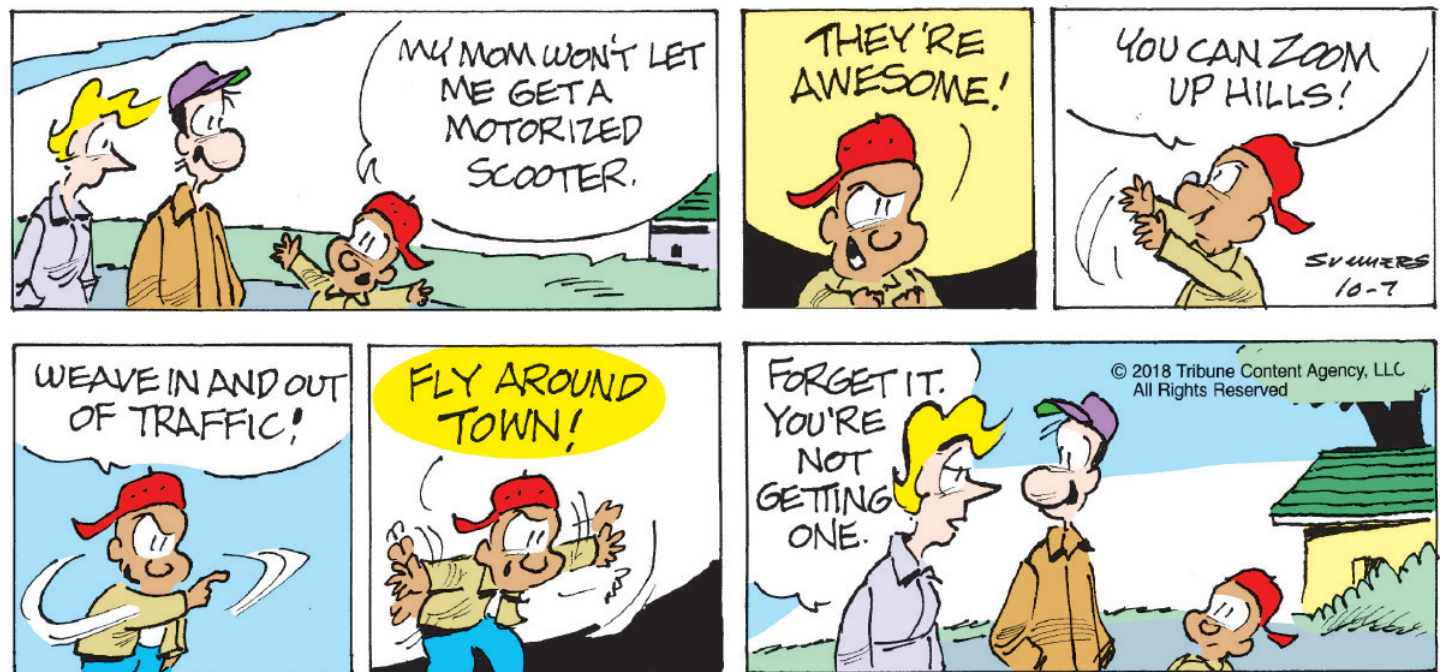




Mutts By Patrick McDonnell



The Middletons By Ralph Dunagin and Dana Summers

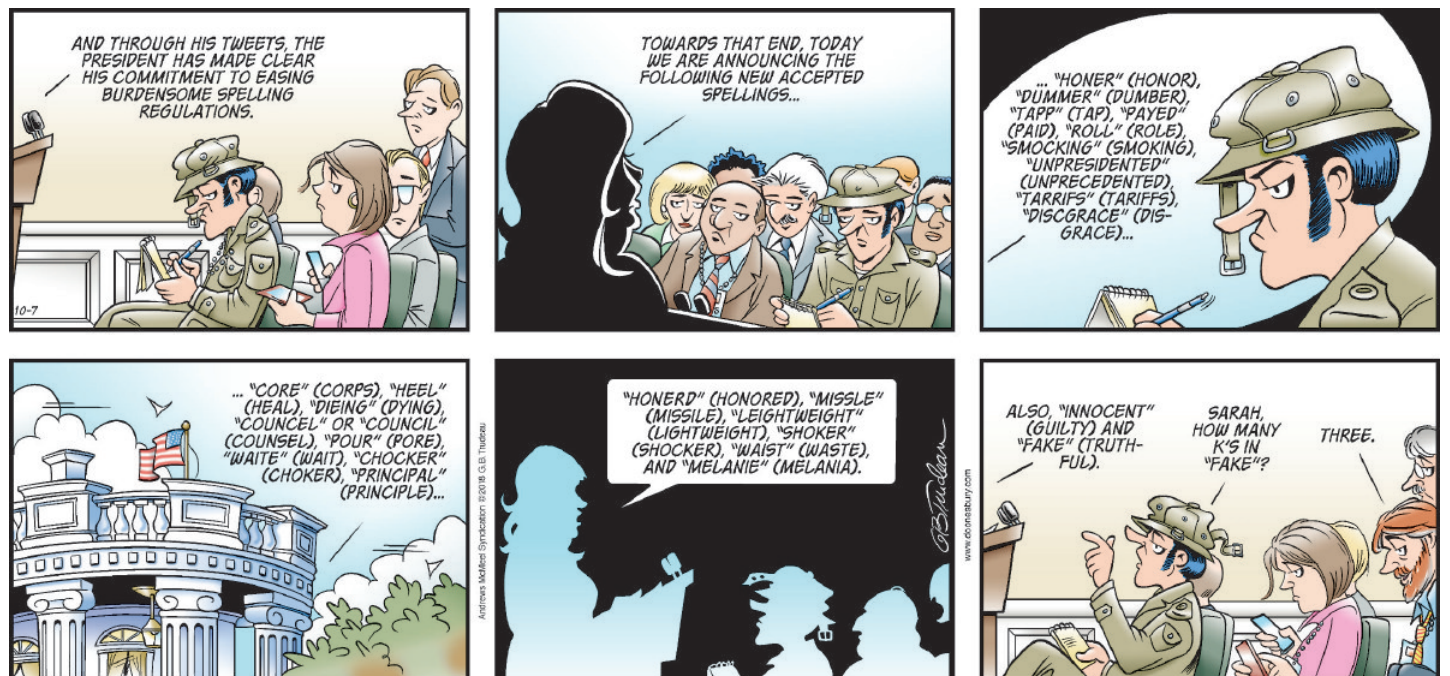


FIRST RESPONDERS ROLL OF HONOR

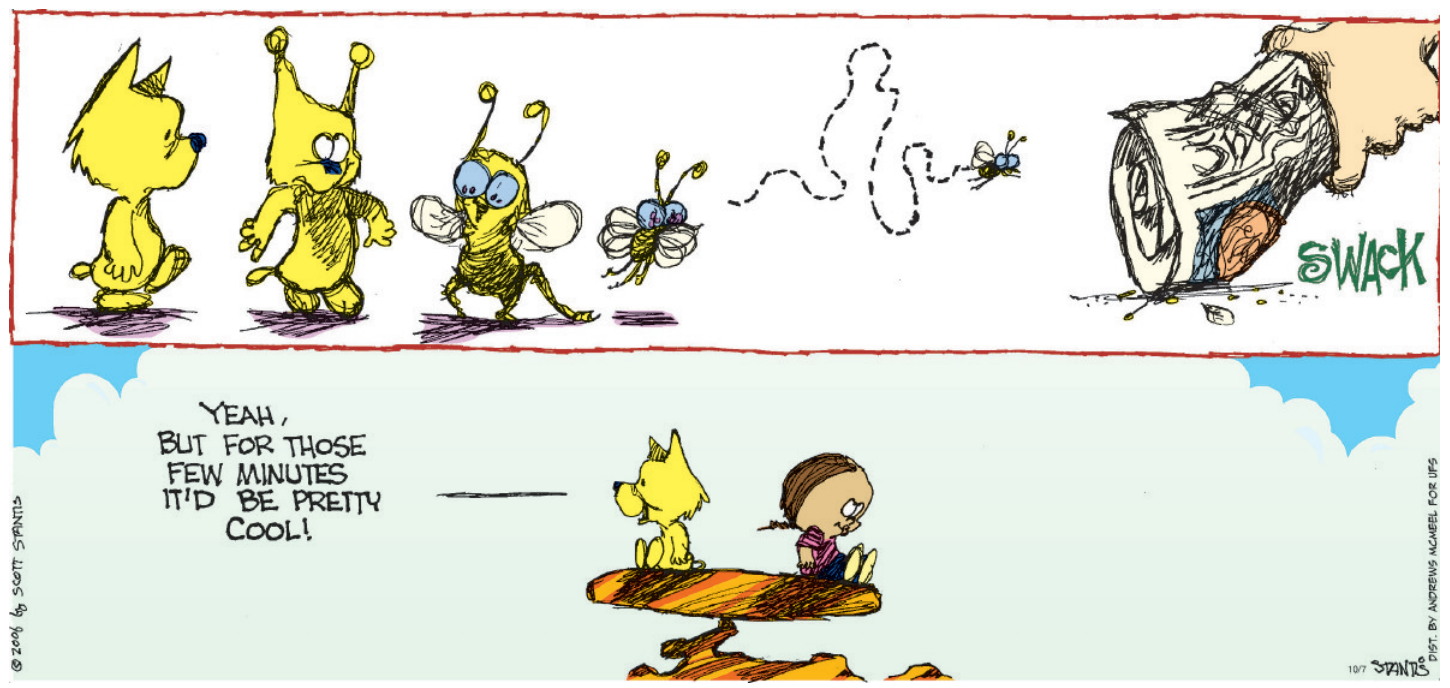
JAMES D'HERON
A 24-YEAR VETERAN WITH THE NEW BRUNSWICK (NJ) FIRE DEPARTMENT, DEPUTY CHIEF D'HERON WAS THE FIRST TO ARRIVE AT A HOUSE FIRE. THERE WAS NO TIME TO PUT ON PROTECTIVE GEAR, SO HE RAN INTO THE HOUSE ALONE AND SAVED 18 ADULTS AND TWO CHILDREN AT THE COST OF HIS OWN LIFE. HE IS SURVIVED BY HIS WIFE AND THREE GROWN CHILDREN.
END OF WATCH: SEPTEMBER 3, 2004
-LT. WALTER REIMER



Doonesbury By Garry Trudeau



Prickly City By Scott Stantis (Prickly City is on vacation until October 14. Please enjoy this strip from 2006.)



Chicago Tribune



ANSWER
ANGEL

DO BELT LOOPS
REQUIRE A BELT?



THE
GOODS

OUR FAVORITE
PIECES FROM IKEA'S
FALL CATALOG

SECOND ACT

'CAMPING' STAR JENNIFER GARNER
LAUNCHES INTO A NEW PHASE OF HER CAREER

JENNIFER GARNER

A NEW ACT FOR STAR'S CAREER

Twenty years ago, Jennifer Garner thought her career couldn't get better. She'd survived nine months of sleeping in a kitchen in Manhattan and eating spaghetti while understudying for an Ivan Turgenev play on Broadway, scored a few walk-on parts on TV, and landed the lead in a Hallmark Hall of Fame movie.

"Making a couple hundred dollars a week to pay for my apartment, I really thought that was as good as it was going to get," Garner says. "I was completely and totally thrilled with that."

Now the 46-year-old actress has launched into a major new act of her career with "The Tribes of Palos Verdes," "Love, Simon" and this fall's HBO black comedy "Camping," her first TV show since "Alias."

In 2001, "Alias" made her a star. The role was perfect: Secret agent Sydney Bristow was smart and tough, yet relatable — not a flat killer femmebot but the girl next door, magnified. Even better, every episode let Garner prove her versatility.

The recent thriller "Peppermint" let Garner play a mom who would make Sidney Bristow proud. After her daughter is murdered in a drive-by shooting, she takes vengeance on a gang.

Says Garner: "I don't like to give up my action scenes to my beloved double Shauna (Duggins) to do for me because I want to do them — they're scenes! It might hurt, and it takes a lot of work, but it's worth it because it's so emotion-filled to get to this other place where you have no choice but to fight."

— *Variety*

Jennifer Garner, from right, arrives at the premiere of her movie "Peppermint" on Aug. 28 in Los Angeles and attends the Hollywood Foreign Press Association's grants banquet on Aug. 9 in Beverly Hills, Calif.

GETTY PHOTOS



KIRK MCKOY/
LOS ANGELES TIMES

Do belt loops mean a belt is mandatory?



ELLEN WARREN

Dear Answer Angel

Ellen: Do I have to wear a belt just because there are belt loops on my pants?

— Robert, I'm 17

Dear Robert: For dress pants or a suit, you should wear a belt. Without a belt, you're going to look as if something is missing. With jeans, you can go either way. Obviously, the original purpose of a belt is to hold up your pants, so if your pants are a little loose and you'll be yanking them up constantly, the belt is an obvious solution. These guidelines apply to both men and women.

While we're on the topic of belts, let me rant for a second about a fashion don't: belts with worn-out holes that show you've either lost or gained weight. If that's the case, it's time to buy a new one. If you're looking for leather, you'll discover that they're not cheap. However, thrift stores sell gently used leather belts for \$5 or less for men and women.

One more piece of advice: Ladies, if the dress you buy has those little string loops on the side seams to hold your belt in place, either wear a belt or cut off the loops.

Dear Answer Angel

Ellen: Every fall I enjoy looking at the fashion magazines to see the trends. I've been intrigued by a runway look that mystifies me: women wearing ankle socks with expensive designer heels or wedges. Prada even was showing half-socks that



PHOTODISC

Belts can ground an outfit or just hold up your pants, but if you're wearing jeans, the belt is optional.

left the toes bare. Does anyone actually wear these socks?

— Marianna V.

Dear Marianna: Runway looks often are all about a wow factor that would look ridiculous on mere mortals like you and me. Ankle socks with high heels fits nicely into that category. Gorgeous young women who wear these clothes in the ads and editorial features in those magazines can pull off this or any weird look. The rest of us? Nope.

Dear Answer Angel

Ellen: I'll be attending a memorial service for a friend that is being held in an outdoor park. I have no idea what to wear. Can you

help?

— Sue C.

Dear Sue: There is a trend to hold memorial services weeks, even months, after a person dies. And often they're held in nontraditional locations like libraries, parks and other sites that hold special meaning in relation to the deceased. There's no dress code for these events, but since the purpose is to show respect, a business casual approach is the safe choice.

Dear Answer Angel

Ellen: Help! Tiny holes have appeared on the front of several of my favorite T-shirts, and I do not know what to do to prevent this from happening. I don't

think I am catching my shirts in my jeans zipper, but it seems that the zipper has something to do with the causation. Can you explain why this is happening and tell me what I can do to protect my shirts going forward?

— Deb B.

Dear Deb: Stay out of the kitchen! The likely culprit is the kitchen countertop. If the edge of the counter is rough, rubbing against it is causing those holes. If your counter is made out of stone or granite and has a few tiny nicks, you've got your answer. Otherwise, you mention jeans, and it's possible that the shirt is rubbing against the metal button closure of those pants.

Angelic readers 1

Readers had wise suggestions for M.A.E., who complained that when she traveled with her elderly mom, mom's walker didn't fit in the plane's overhead compartment and she'd gate-check it only to get it back with broken wheels.

Margaret introduced me to a product I'd never heard of, a walker that has removable wheels. "She could remove the wheels and take them on board the plane in a purse or tote bag. They are easy to snap back into place — no tools required — when she reaches her destination," said Margaret, who bought her walker at Walgreens. I found them at amazon.com as well.

Andrea W. points out that many senior centers have a "lending closet" if your traveler would prefer not bringing the cumbersome walker on a trip. She called ahead, and "we went from the airport right there to the senior center. When we were going back home, we simply stopped by and returned it."

Angelic readers 2

To my rant about losing expensive socks in the wash, Ruth D. suggested putting socks and other smaller items in a zippered mesh bag and laundering them that way. I immediately went to amazon.com and bought a two-pack for under \$6. Problem solved!

Angelic readers 3

Carolyn in Texas had trouble finding natural fiber clothes — linen or all-cotton — and readers wanted to help.

Marian finds them in catalogs: Blair (blair.com), Haband (haband.com), Vermont Country Store (vermontcountrystore.com) and National (shopnational.com). Susan S. shops at sierratradingpost.com and says, "The trick is to use the word 'linen' in your search."

A reader ("another Ellen") likes the linen clothing at J.Jill (jjill.com) and Swedish Gudrun Sjoden (gudrunsjoden.com). Barbara L. and Priscilla S. like J.Jill too, and Priscilla advises waiting for the frequent sales and promotions.

Joanne S. recommends organic cotton clothes from Pact (wearpact.com). Carla J. suggests Oh My Gauze (ohmygauze.com). For all-cotton T-shirts, Judy shops Lands' End (landsend.com) and L.L. Bean (lbean.com).

THE GOODS



Fjantig wall hooks: These hooks represent Ikea's best: quirky, artistic impact and a functional design. Although made of plastic, these hooks are sturdy and rated a 4.7/5 for their reliability by customers, \$5.99 for a pack of three, Ikea and ikea.com



Morgonte plate/bowl: This '60s-inspired porcelain dining set adds a subtle pop of color to the kitchen and can be easily stacked for storage. The ribbing and bright glaze add some quirk to meal Instagram posts, \$9.99, Ikea and ikea.com

Our favorite pieces from new Ikea catalog

BY MORGAN SMITH | Chicago Tribune

If home truly is where the heart is, then your space should speak to your personal style and values. But, of course, you wouldn't want to spend all your money on decor and furniture.

That's the beauty of cult-favorite home brand Ikea — it makes furniture for homeowners with varying tastes and space and all on a budget.

But no one wants their home to look like a replica of the Ikea showroom. Your home should have unique personality and pizzazz, after all, so we flipped through Ikea's new catalog and picked out 10 pieces that have individualistic appeal, and fit in easily with a variety of home styles.

msmith@chicagotribune.com, Twitter [@thewordsmithm](https://twitter.com/thewordsmithm)



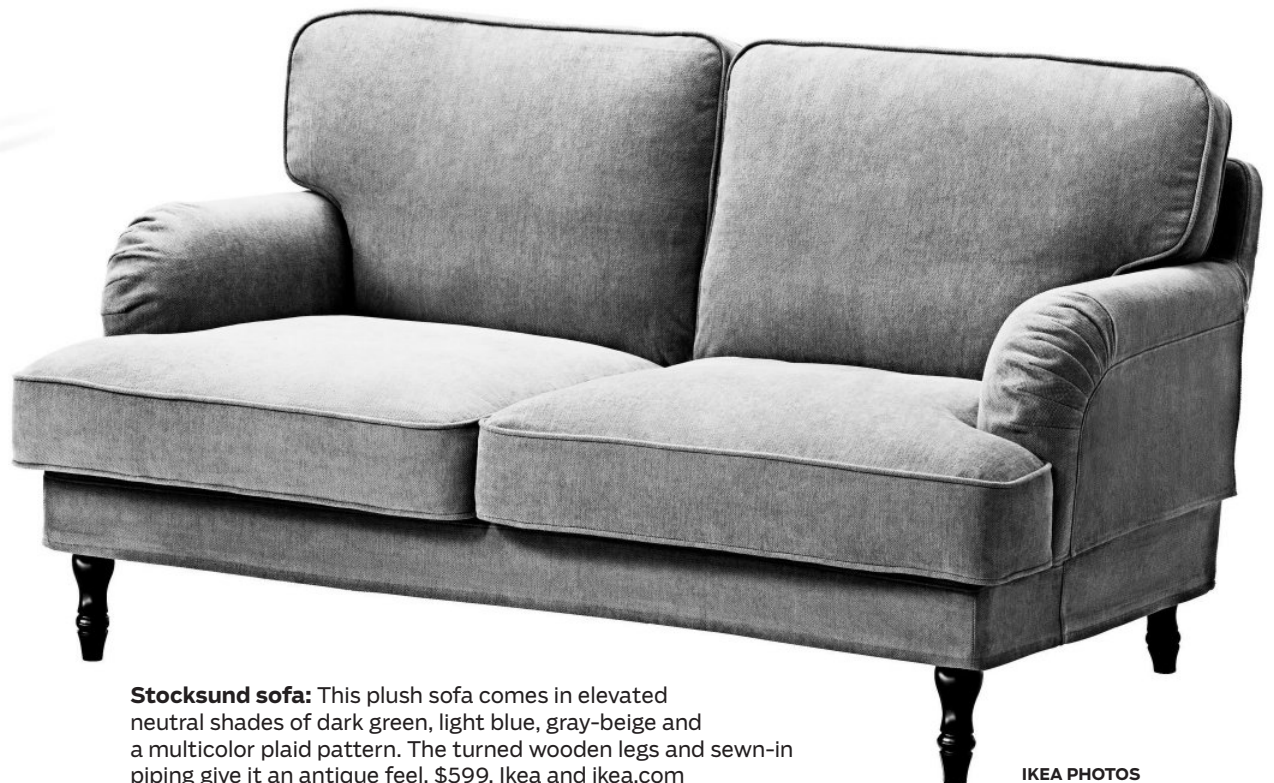
Egendom mug: For the less bold, this simple mug fits in with any dining set. Bonus, for the clumsy: It's made of durable, enamel-coated steel, \$4.99, Ikea and ikea.com



Burvik side table: The table is a reimagined TV dinner tray table for the modern homeowner. Its high edges and curved metal handle make the table easy to move and spill-proof. The piece can work in a living room, dining room or bedroom, \$49.99, Ikea and ikea.com



Gualov storage table: This neutral, multitasking table has a wide underneath bin for storage and a removable steel tabletop that can be used for serving drinks and snacks, \$49.99, Ikea and ikea.com



Stocksund sofa: This plush sofa comes in elevated neutral shades of dark green, light blue, gray-beige and a multicolor plaid pattern. The turned wooden legs and sewn-in piping give it an antique feel, \$599, Ikea and ikea.com

IKEA PHOTOS

Jamaica inspires son of reggae icon

BY JAE-HA KIM
Tribune Content Agency

As the son of Bob and Rita Marley, Ziggy Marley grew up in Jamaica surrounded by music. “Jamaica is the root of my music,” says the Grammy Award-winning musician. “I was born there, I was raised there and Jamaica is always inside of me. It’s an impactful place in general for many people. For example, Ian Fleming wrote several James Bond novels in Jamaica at Goldeneye near Ocho Rios.” Marley’s latest series of concerts is the “Rebellion Rises” tour in support of his album of the same name.

An edited version of our conversation follows.

Q: You live in Los Angeles now and lived in Miami for years before that. How do they compare with your hometown of Kingston?

A: Miami and Kingston are similar in weather — hot: humid, tropical. LA and Kingston are very different. Kingston is a very small city compared to LA. I think the transition from Kingston to Miami, and then Miami to Los Angeles was good in regards to easing in stages into larger, busier cities.

Q: People love going to Jamaica for the food, beaches and music. What do you miss most about Jamaica?

A: Exactly what (everyone) loves about it; I miss the vibes, and I miss the countryside. It is very inspirational.

Q: Are there any places that you loved playing at so much that you made it a point to return for a vacation?

A: Hawaii is definitely a place that I love playing at, and I make a point to vacation there. The people in Hawaii are mellow and wonderful, and they love reggae music. The island vibes are great. The weather there is fantastic, and the ocean is beautiful. It is a relaxing place. It is for sure a place where I get nice quiet time. It is a place that gives me a chance to be at peace. It reminds me of Jamaica. I actually recommend (visitors) to do nothing and just relax. Don’t make any plans. Just disconnect and chill. A vacation for me is relaxation and meditation.



TIM CADIENTE PHOTO

“The people in Hawaii are mellow and wonderful, and they love reggae music.” — Ziggy Marley

Q: What untapped destination should people know about?

A: Hellshire Beach in St. Catherine, Jamaica. It is not a typical tourist area. It is beautiful with white-sand beaches. You can get amazing fried fish there. I would tell everyone to go check it out.

Q: What was the first trip you took as a child?

A: It was when my mom and dad would take us on a road trip to the countryside in Jamaica to visit family. We played in the country hills. I loved it a lot!

Q: What’s the most important thing you’ve learned from your travels?

A: Not to have any preconceived ideas or stereotypes of places or people until you get there and discover it for yourself. It is always a nice surprise to find nice people in different places.

Q: Where are your favorite weekend getaways?

A: A weekend staycation in Malibu or a weekend at El Capitan.

Q: Which trip stands out as a favorite memory?

A: One of my best trips was spending the summer in Israel. I was on tour in Europe, which ended in Israel, and I stayed to explore. I really enjoyed the history and learning about the ancient lands and its people.

Q: Where would you like to go that you have never been to before?

A: I would like to go to Fiji.

For more from the reporter, visit www.jaehakim.com.

Are designers trolling us or what?

BY ROBIN GIVHAN

The Washington Post

Fashion is trolling the masses. Of course it is.

In recent seasons, against all the rules of contemporary taste, fashion has asserted that once-derided styles such as fanny packs, Crocs, prairie dresses and chunky orthopedic sneakers are desirable.

This is an aesthetic provocation. A poke. The point is to agitate casual observers and leave them scratching their heads.

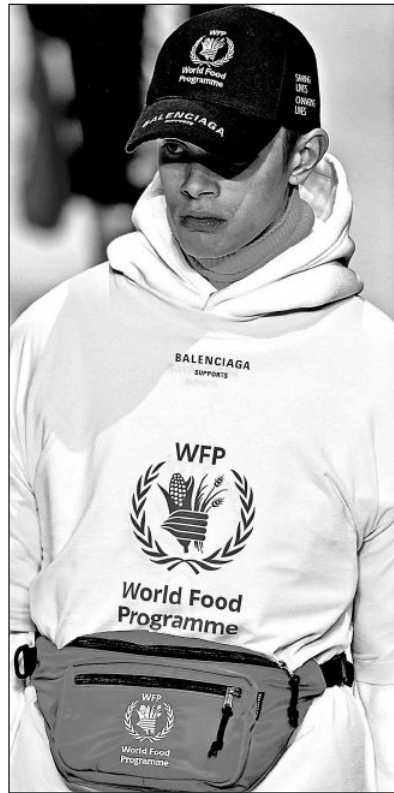
But it's not exactly a joke. Designers are not making these products for their amusement. Not completely. The ultimate goal is to make a sale.

And here's the thing: All this dowdy, arguably ugly fashion? Consumers are going to buy it — because it's comfortable, familiar and, occasionally, practical. Aesthetics be damned.

Discerning eyes will adjust to the aesthetics; they always do. It takes time and patience, but now shredded jeans look normal, and so do oversized silhouettes. A high-necked, ruffled dress fit for Laura Ingalls Wilder? Just wait. Soon enough, soon enough.

The gateway to ugly — an adjective used here with affection — was the Birkenstock. Known for its inelegantly molded footbed and its crunchy-granola history, the classic German sandal was reimagined in a hyper-luxurious way for spring 2013 by the influential designer Phoebe Philo. For her Celine runway show, she lined her version of Arizona sandals in mink. She bedazzled them. They retailed for about \$900.

"This one model comes clomping down the runway (in Birkenstocks) and all the fashion insiders are



WASHINGTON POST

A fanny pack on Balenciaga's runway, shower slides from Gucci, a prairie dress by Batsheva Hay and clunky sneakers from Maison Margiela.

licking their chops because they're seeing something different," says Susie Sheffman, a Toronto-based fashion consultant and stylist. "It's almost like a reverse snobism."

Not long after that show, Sheffman saw a picture of actress Mila Jovovich on the cover of the December issue of Net-a-Porter's magazine, the Edit. "She was wearing a mannish white shirt and white trousers and black Birkenstocks," Sheffman wistfully recalls. "It hit me at a cellular level: That's the girl I want to be."

An assertively frumpy shoe with a devoted following of outdoorsy types and the approving nod of podiatrists had gathered a patina of fervid fashion desirability.

The fashionable Birkenstock is an exemplar of the

rise of anti-fashion, says Sara Maggioni, director of retail and buying for London-based trend forecaster WGSN. In 2012, Birkenstock sold about 10 million pairs of shoes; in 2017, the company sold 25 million pairs.

"Yes, they're ugly," says Maggioni. "But it's a familiar silhouette. It's not scary or frightening."

The same cannot necessarily be said for clunky Forrest Gump sneakers, rubber Crocs or long, flowing Dust Bowl dresses. The giant sneakers, which have been advocated by brands such as Balenciaga (\$895) and Maison Margiela (\$1,645), are an assemblage of suede, leather and mesh, often in a collage of clashing colors. The soles — platforms stacked atop platforms — are like a par-fait of molded rubber.

The prairie dress, equally jarring to the eye, was interpreted in multiple variations by Raf Simons for Calvin Klein 205W39NYC for fall 2018. One version of the ankle-length style comes with pin-tucking and a wide, ruffle-trimmed collar. Only its deep V-neck prevents it from looking Amish. Cost: \$3,900.

The brand Batsheva is fully committed to the prairie: Laura Ashley meets Gunne Sax meets grunge. Its \$420 floral cotton dresses have puffed shoulders and a ruffled Peter Pan collar. Some have ruffle-trimmed patch pockets. Vogue delights in them. MatchesFashion.com sells them right alongside Prada and Saint Laurent.

Wearing these styles with aplomb is like executing the triple axel of fash-

ion: high level of difficulty, significant risk of failure, tremendous bragging rights if accomplished.

All of this is a reminder that the fashion industry has stopped dictating fashion. The Seventh Avenue elites have ceded control to the hoi polloi. And this is what your next-door neighbors have come up with. "The consumer is dictating lifestyle fashion," says Shelley E. Kohan, an assistant professor at the Fashion Institute of Technology. Brands are "taking the feedback and adapting the information and putting it back into the supply chain."

"Designers look around and say, 'If people want to wear Birkenstocks, I'm going to get my market share.' And they design velvet Birkenstocks or jeweled Birkenstocks," Sheffman says.

Givenchy made \$295 rubber slides with its brand name stamped across the top. The Walmart version of this glorified shower shoe is \$9.99.

But it takes a certain inner confidence to walk into a fancy gathering wearing a pair of 10-buck, no-name shower shoes. Most people won't. They're more inclined to flip-flop around town in Fenty Puma by Rihanna \$90 ones because they've been tweaked just so and have been stamped with her approval.

Eventually, inevitably, the fashion pendulum will swing. The jarring, quirky ensembles will begin to look a little dated. A more refined and polished facade will suddenly look fresh. Or maybe hyper-femininity and masculinity will float to the top. Something will.

Midcentury modern's timeless vibe

BY CATHY HOBBS
Tribune Content Agency

When you think of midcentury modern, what comes to mind? Architecture? Furniture?

Midcentury modern is often used to describe a period in design centered around the middle of the 20th century. Clean, hard lines, brass finishes and solid hardwoods dominated, as did classic furniture pieces that are making a comeback. The beauty of midcentury modern design is the pieces are timeless, and they can be staples that won't go out of style.

Looking for ways to incorporate midcentury modern decor? Here are some areas of the home and some furniture suggestions to infuse a midcentury modern feel and vibe.

Dining areas

Dining rooms are one of the main areas where you can easily incorporate aspects of midcentury modern decor.

Don't know where to begin? Here are some basic elements.

Oval-shaped dining tables. Ovals are a classic shape in midcentury modern furniture, and they won't go out of style.

Lacquer finishes. Love it or hate it, lacquer is making a bold comeback, from kitchen cabinets to furniture. Whether you desire a glossy or more matte finish, lacquer is one way to infuse a midcentury modern vibe.

Classic midcentury modern dining chairs. There are so many different yet classic chair styles that help define the midcentury modern period. Don't be afraid to mix and match by pairing mid-



DESIGN RECIPES PHOTOS

Brass, a dominant midcentury modern finish, is making a comeback, especially when it comes to home accessories such as lighting.

century modern chairs with furniture from another period. For example, midcentury modern dining chairs look great with glass tables as well as antiques.

Living areas

Living areas and other main social areas such as family rooms are key places to incorporate midcentury modern decor in different ways.

Shag rugs. Think soft and fluffy, solid colored and sleek. Shag rugs come in various thicknesses and shapes and can help anchor and

define a space.

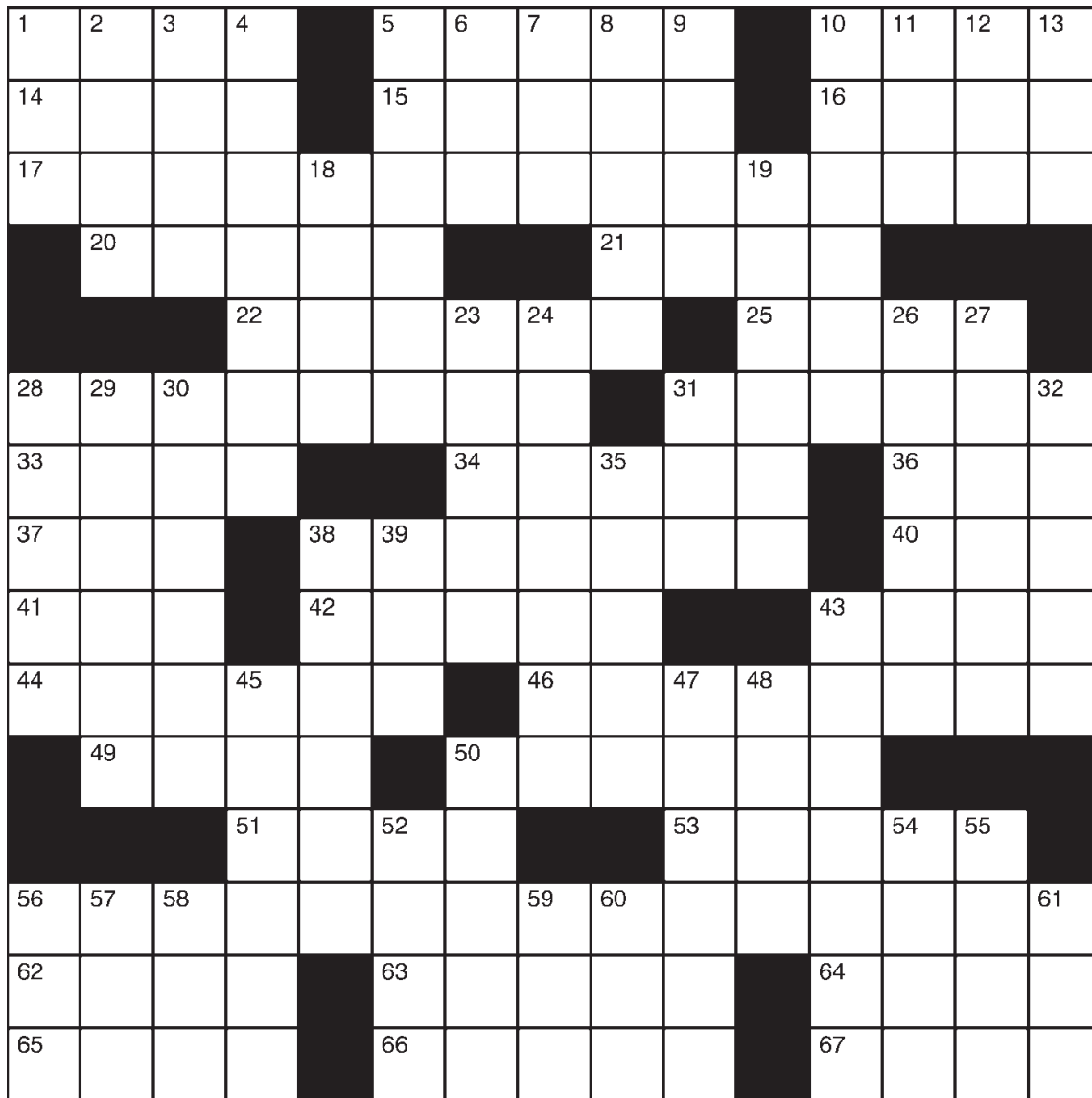
Walnut and solid hardwood furniture. Easily identifiable and often associated with midcentury modern period furniture, walnut and hardwoods in rich, deep tones can add a classic and refined feel to nearly any space.

Tufted leather side chairs. Tufted furniture, including pieces made out of leather, are often associated with the midcentury modern period. Butterscotch, olive, white and black are leather colors often found on midcentury furniture pieces.



An oval-shaped table helps anchor this modern dining space.

Oscar-Winning Actresses



ACROSS

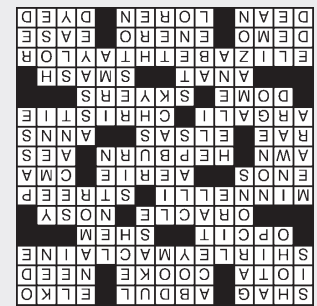
- 1. Catch fly balls
- 5. Recording artist Paula
- 10. NV city
- 14. Smidgen
- 15. Chain Gang singer
- 16. Cry out for
- 17. 1983 winner
- 20. Term-paper abbreviation
- 21. Son of Noah
- 22. Wise one
- 25. Curious and intrusive
- 28. 1972 winner
- 31. 1982 winner
- 33. Slaughter, on the diamond
- 34. Avian penthouse
- 36. Fig. for Willie Nelson
- 37. Wheat's whiskers
- 38. 1981 winner
- 40. Dem. leader in the 1950s
- 41. Actress ___ Dawn Chong
- 42. Maxwell and Lanchester
- 43. Margret, and others
- 44. Bighorn sheep
- 46. 1965 winner
- 49. New stadium feature
- 50. Cricketeer's pop-ups
- 51. Veterinary school subj.
- 53. Box-office success
- 56. 1966 winner
- 62. Showroom model
- 63. January, in Jalisco

- 64. Naturalness
- 65. Actor Stockwell
- 66. 1961 winner
- 67. Stained

DOWN

- 1. Bro's relative
- 2. Santa's belly shaker
- 3. On one's toes
- 4. Lyons siblings
- 5. Colorless liquid
- 6. Singer ___ George
- 7. Funnyman DeLuise
- 8. Kin to an edict
- 9. Solidarity's Walesa
- 10. Captivate
- 11. Maui neckwear
- 12. Barbie's beau
- 13. Dedicated verse
- 18. Italian bread?
- 19. During a fasting period
- 23. Thunder units
- 24. Take it easy
- 26. Curve cutter
- 27. Man from Ibb
- 28. Stiller's partner
- 29. Toward the center
- 30. Idealist's object of knowledge
- 31. Knightly title
- 32. Out-of-date
- 35. Full of swamp plants
- 38. ___ Rubenstein
- 39. Ivy Leaguer
- 43. Analyzed ore
- 45. Wonder woman, e.g.
- 47. ___ one's laurels
- 48. LaDouce
- 50. Dictation whiz
- 52. Former labor leader
- 54. Do away with
- 55. Socks
- 56. "Cookie" Byrnes
- 57. 1975 winner Grant
- 58. 1971 Chicago tune ___ Man
- 59. Race or mite leader
- 60. Dom. of Otto I
- 61. Cross or deer

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