



JOHN J. KIM/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Chicago Teachers Union members, Chicago Park District employees, and members of SEIU Local 73 stand on a stage after a vote on a unified strike date at the teachers union headquarters in the 1900 block of West Carroll Avenue on Wednesday in Chicago.

City, unions racing to a 3-way walkout

Barring a deal, CPS teachers, support staff and parks workers to strike Oct. 17

BY HANNAH LEONE AND GREGORY PRATT

The Chicago Teachers Union, school support staff and Park District workers will all go on strike together on Oct. 17 if they can't reach contract deals by then.

The joint announcement late Wednesday by the three labor groups sets up the prospect of about 35,000 public employees in Chicago walking off the job at the same time.

It also means that the 360,000 children who attend Chicago Public Schools will be out of class indefinitely if CTU and the city fail to settle their differences by then.

But Mayor Lori Lightfoot and CPS top brass announced late Wednesday that all schools will remain open during any walkout by teachers and staff.

"In the event of a strike, all CPS school buildings will remain open during their normal school hours to ensure students have a safe and welcoming place to spend the day and warm meals to eat," the mayor and CPS chief Janice Jackson said in a joint announcement.

They stressed they will also do "everything in our power to reach a fair deal that prevents a strike."

In revealing the plan for a potential three-way walkout, CTU President Jesse



Chicago Teachers Union President Jesse Sharkey, center, with union members, Chicago Park District employees, and members of SEIU Local 73, stands on a stage after a vote on a unified strike date at the teachers union headquarters Wednesday.

"In the event of a strike, all CPS school buildings will remain open during their normal school hours."

— Mayor Lori Lightfoot and CPS chief Janice Jackson in a joint announcement

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Woodfield Mall SUV crash suspect's family says he 'shouldn't be labeled as terrorist'

BY MADELINE BUCKLEY

Noemi Garcia was browsing social media at work when she first saw reports about an SUV plowing into Woodfield Mall. Then the 20-year-old saw a photo of police taking a man into custody. It was then she realized: The suspect was her brother.

Garcia leaped up, she recalled later, and told a co-worker she had to go. She frantically called her father while running out to her car.

"It was really hard," Garcia said.

Her brother, Javier Garcia, 22, has been charged with a felony count of terrorism and criminal damage to property of more than \$100,000 in the Sept. 20 incident at the northwest suburban mall. Police say he drove a black Chevy Trailblazer SUV into doors near the Sears and Rainforest Cafe area on a busy Friday, careened through the mall's common areas before coming to rest against a pillar. He is being held without bail.

Javier Garcia's family spoke to reporters

for the first time Wednesday, citing dismay at the Class X terrorism charge he faces.

Noemi Garcia said her brother is mentally ill and was diagnosed with paranoid schizophrenia about three years ago. He was released from a one-week, voluntary inpatient stay just one day before the crash at the mall, his sister said.

"I feel like he shouldn't be labeled as terrorist," she said. "There wasn't a political reason for him to want to do that."

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Heart procedure stalls campaign of presidential hopeful

Bernie Sanders' campaign said Wednesday that the Democratic presidential candidate, 78, had a heart procedure for a blocked artery and was canceling events and appearances "until further notice."

Nation & World



Newberry Library exhibition: Midwest is more than milquetoast

Maybe coastal people are starting to credit the Midwest for more than drab utility and a certain common sense and simplicity that manifest in an unnerving willingness to offer detailed directions to out-of-towners.

A+E

Trump unleashes anger over inquiry

House Democrats warn president to expect subpoena for documents

BY LISA MASCARO, MARY CLARE JALONICK AND JONATHAN LEMIRE
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Unleashing un-concealed fury about Democrats and the news media, President Donald Trump railed Wednesday against the investigation into his dealings with Ukraine, hours after House Democratic leaders warned the White House to expect a subpoena for documents.

Democrats accused the administration of "flagrant disregard" of previous requests and said that refusal could be considered an impeachable offense.

Separately, the Democrats accused Trump of "an incitement to violence" against a national security whistleblower and advised him and his administration not to intimidate potential witnesses in the impeachment inquiry.



Trump

The whistleblower exposed a July 25 phone call that Trump had with Ukrainian President Volodymyr Zelenskyy in which Trump pressed for an investigation of Democratic political rival Joe Biden and his family. Democrats say the pressure on Zelenskyy, on its own, constitutes an abuse of power worthy of impeachment scrutiny.

In appearances in the Oval Office and a joint news conference with the president of Finland, Trump displayed an unusual show of anger as he defended what he has called his "perfect" phone call with Zelenskyy. He suggested, without evidence, that House intelligence committee Chairman Adam Schiff may

Turn to **Trump, Page 13**

Women tell of pain by ex-Madigan lieutenants

Watchdog: Former top aides ousted over harassment claims shouldn't be rehired

BY RAY LONG, DAN PETRELLA AND JAMIE MUNKS

Two top aides to Democratic House Speaker Michael Madigan who were ousted over sexual harassment complaints should never be rehired as state employees, the General Assembly's watchdog said Wednesday.

The recommendations against Tim Mapes, Madigan's former chief of staff and House clerk, and former district office employee Kevin Quinn, the brother of 13th Ward Ald. Marty Quinn, represent the latest public rebukes of the speaker's operation since the start of 2018.

In the fallout from the national reckoning known as the #MeToo movement, Madigan has split with several aides and longtime allies and admitted he failed to do enough to address the culture of sexual harassment at the Capitol. On another front, Madigan allies have found themselves under federal scrutiny as authorities have raided the homes of several of the speaker's supporters in recent months as part of an unrelated investigation.

On Wednesday, however, the harassment complaints were front and center as Legislative Inspector General Carol Pope cited Mapes for "conduct of a sexual nature with the purpose and effect of creating an intimidating, hostile and offensive working environment."

In response, Mapes' attorney said the report "improperly maligns Mapes' entire career with spurious allegations and disregards the honorable contributions that Mapes made on behalf of the state of Illinois."

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

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

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

When: Monday, Oct. 14 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., Broadway Playhouse at Water Tower Place, 175 E. Chestnut Street

Tickets: <https://www.eventbrite.com/e/one-giant-leap-the-apollo-11-moon-landing-tickets-72291603131>

CHICAGO TRIBUNE BOOKS

"Life Skills: How To Do Almost Anything" Collected from the Chicago Tribune how-to columns called "Life Skills," this book is filled with often humorous instructions on performing a variety of tasks.

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MARGARET HOLT, standards editor

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

■ In a Food & Dining story Wednesday about the distillery Empirical Spirits, the last name was incorrect for COO Ian Moore. The Tribune regrets the error.

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JOHN KASS

Pelosi not first to try herding voters because 'iron is hot'

"We have to strike while the iron is hot," Speaker Nancy Pelosi told her fellow Democrats as she launched an impeachment inquiry into President Donald Trump's ill-advised phone call to Ukrainian President Volodymyr Zelenskyy.

And so, in a spasm of revenge, she calls her Democrats to political war to invalidate the 2016 election they lost to Trump.

It's also obvious that Democrats are desperate, breathlessly so, to discredit Attorney General William Barr and career federal prosecutor John Durham before they report out what they've learned about the origins of the failed Trump-Russia collusion investigation, which was initially directed by Obama administration spymasters.

I won't prejudge what Barr and Durham may or may not find. But Democrats are worried that Barr and Durham will muddy the waters and reveal what happened in Ukraine, where it all started.

Democrats can't afford that and the shrieking increases.

But if Americans find Democratic tactics to herd voters like livestock familiar, there is a reason.

Americans have seen this before, at the hands of the Republicans.

They should easily be able to imagine President George W. Bush of a few years ago, saying the same kind of thing to his Republicans about Iraq and hot iron in his hands.

Or perhaps they see Bush sitting by as his Rasputin, then Vice President Dick Cheney, exhorted the pro-war neocons to support Bush and his ill-advised war in Iraq.

Bush's Iraq war was supposed to grow democracy in a land of barbarous dictators. It ended in disaster, with American soldiers and their families paying a terrible cost in blood and lives lost.

War is not politics. War is war. And politics is men and women in suits flapping their mouths for power and money.

But the tactics to arouse voters are painfully familiar in either pursuit: Urgent shouting to drown out opposition, desperate breathlessness, and the use of friendly media to ridicule and scorch opponents and shame or encourage the people to fall in line.

With Bush and Iraq, a largely compliant media — and to my lasting shame I was part of that — helped herd America to war. Protesters were marginalized, the threat of the weapons of mass destruction (that ultimately weren't there) was reason enough, or so we were told.

And Americans were also told that democracy would bloom in the desert and take root in a place that knew only the rule of brutal strongmen and dictators.

We were stampeded. And I promised myself I'd never join another stampede.

What we didn't see then, but see clearly now, were the consequences of Bush and his hot iron after the 9/11 terrorist attacks, including the slaughter in Iraq and the ethnic cleansing of Christians who'd been in the region since St. Paul was on his road to Tarsus.



SUSAN WALSH/AP

House Speaker Nancy Pelosi and House Intelligence Committee Chairman Rep. Adam Schiff arrive for a news conference Tuesday on Capitol Hill in Washington.

War is not politics. War is war. And politics is men and women in suits flapping their mouths for power and money.

We also didn't see the inevitable collapse of the Republican political establishment.

Hot. Iron. Strike.

Does the Democratic Party see the consequences of how impeachment affects the 62 million or so Americans who voted for Trump in 2016?

I've never been much concerned about Trump and his brutal rhetoric. His political survival involves nominating conservative Supreme Court justices, and many Americans will endure vulgarity to accomplish that. But the relentless and juvenile "Orange Man Bad" critiques in the media serve only to humiliate 62 million people.

They'd been marginalized and dismissed by bipartisan establishment elites for years, in rural and suburban America. Their silent desperation and pain were ignored, as was the loss of jobs, place and culture, and many died young from stress or embraced opiates to dull their pain.

They played by the rules. They knew they'd been betrayed.

They also knew who Trump was when they voted for him. They wanted revenge on the Washington that had abandoned them. Trump was their blunt instrument and he brought blunt force fear with him to the palaces of Versailles on the D.C. Beltway.

In recent days, Democrats have been urgently trying to herd Americans toward embracing impeachment because the president asked Ukrainian President Zelenskyy to help find information about Democrat Joe

Biden and his son, Hunter.

Was the phone call ham-handed? Yes.

Is it grounds for impeachment? No. Democrats insisted there was a quid pro quo, U.S. military aid was withheld and traded for the Biden scalps. But there was no quid pro quo.

Trump opened by asking Zelenskyy to assist in the investigation of how the Trump/Russia collusion business began in Ukraine.

American presidents are within their rights to investigate possible crimes overseas. The American people deserve to know exactly how the Trump/Russia collusion investigation began.

The Bidens are collateral damage. Would Hunter Biden have had his \$50,000 a month gig with the Ukrainian natural gas company if his dad wasn't vice president and his name had been Hunter Krapnick? Any child from Chicago could explain it to you.

Joe Biden publicly bragged that he forced Ukraine to rid itself of a prosecutor and threatened to kill a billion dollars in U.S. aid if his demands weren't met. Just being in Ukraine as vice president, with his son cashing in, was a conflict of interest.

But Democrats don't want to hear about Ukraine. And now with Democratic presidential candidate Bernie Sanders recovering from heart surgery, Elizabeth Warren's chances for the Democratic nomination increase. And supporters of Biden's center-left presidential candidacy will panic.

Striking while the iron is hot isn't always the best policy. It helps herd voters through fear, but the consequences are often unknown.

And sometimes they're disastrous.

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ABANDONED TWICE

11 children with severe disabilities are in education limbo because no one wants to pay



REX W. HUPPKE

There are 11 medically fragile children with severe disabilities in Harvey who have a legal right to a free and appropriate public education, same as any child in this country.

But these 11 children, unable to advocate for themselves and without parents to advocate for them, have been abandoned by the state's education system, cast into a bizarre limbo thanks to adult bureaucrats unwilling or unable to come together and solve a problem.

Nobody wants to claim these children. No school district wants to foot the bill for the education they are entitled to by law. And nobody at the Illinois State Board of Education seems willing to step in and straighten out the mess.

The students reside at Children's Habilitation Center, a private facility in Harvey that houses, cares for and educates children with medically complex developmental disabilities. Most of the infants and children require feeding tubes and are on around-the-clock ventilators. Many of the roughly 60 residents of the center were born into families already dealing with physical or intellectual disabilities of their own, drug abuse or incarceration.

So they often have parents who can't be found, parents who are sometimes reachable, but unwilling to engage, or parents who have simply moved out of state, leaving their children in the center's care.

Earlier this year, that lack of parental connection led West Harvey-Dixmoor School District 147 to unenroll eight children, claiming that since there was no proof of parents living in the district, the district shouldn't have to pay to educate the kids. That district also refused to enroll two younger children from the center who had just reached school age.

An eleventh student from the center was unenrolled from Burbank School District 111 for the same reason.

Last week, Children's Habilitation Center filed a lawsuit against District 147, District 111, other school districts unwilling to take the children on and the Illinois State Board of Education. The suit states: "Despite every party acknowledging that the children are entitled to a free and appropriate education under the law and that some Illinois school district must enroll them, each School District is passing the buck, and the children remain without a home district and without the legally required public funding for their schooling."

Passing the buck is a spot-on way to describe what's happening. And while it's understandable for school districts to manage residency issues, it seems wrong-headed to simply drop a vulnera-



Teacher Kelly Lamont, right, and a child play together at Children's Habilitation Center in Harvey, Ill., on Oct. 2, 2019.



Special education teacher Joseph Daker, left, and paraprofessional Linda Gama Roa, right, work with a young child at the Children's Habilitation Center in Harvey on Tuesday.

ble group of kids without first sorting out who should be responsible for their education.

One of the students, identified in the lawsuit only as "SL," was unenrolled by District 111 and then rejected by District 147: "SL is left out in the cold, abandoned by two School Districts who do not want to bear the cost of her education."

Christopher Grohman, special counsel with Duane Morris LLP in Chicago, is representing Children's Habilitation Center. He described the facility's residents like this: "They're sort of at different levels of abandonment. Some of these students' parents just

don't answer the phone, we just don't know where they are. Some will answer the phones, but won't do anything. The way the law works is if the parents are involved, they're supposed to enroll in the district where the parents live. If the parents have functionally abandoned the child, then it defaults to District 147, where the children live now."

Sounds simple, except District 147 apparently disagrees. I reached out to Superintendent Johnnetta Miller, but she declined to comment on advice of counsel. And District 111 Superintendent Franzy Fleck didn't respond to an email seeking com-

ment.

Earlier this year, officials from the Children's Habilitation Center asked the state board of education to intervene and State Superintendent of Education Carmen Ayala responded with a letter saying the board doesn't have the authority to issue a residency decision. By Grohman's reading of the state law — and, I would argue, by basic logic — that makes no sense.

The state board declined to comment, citing pending litigation.

The relevant laws here can be distilled and unspooled like so: The district where the parent

resides is responsible for the child's education; if the location of the parent is unknown, the district where the student resides is responsible; and if a "dispute arises over the determination of the district of residence," the state superintendent of education will make a decision.

I spoke with Pamela Markle, the chief executive officer of Children's Habilitation Center. She figures that without payment from District 147 — per the lawsuit, it already owes the center more than \$600,000 dating back to February — she'll soon have to lay off educators and cut back on classes.

"Our kids, this is where they learn to communicate," she said. "It's where they learn sign language, it's where they learn to use interactive technology that allows them to communicate. To me, that's invaluable."

She continued: "Our kids fit into a gray area. But the very institution that I would have thought would have fought for kids is the board of education. Your very own board of education has no regard for certain kids? What is this, there's a criteria now? Every child deserves an education."

She's mad. I'd say she has a right to be. There are plenty of adults to blame here, but not a single child.

So maybe the adults in the school districts and the state board of education should put their heads together and figure out a path forward.

A court date for the lawsuit is set for Jan. 24. These children can't wait that long. Please don't let them be abandoned again.

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Chicago Tribune CHICAGOLAND

Prosecutors in Tyshawn killing rest case

As graphic autopsy photos underline boy's final moments, 2 juries are left to weigh accused fates

BY MEGAN CREPEAU

The implication of the testimony Wednesday from Cook County's chief medical examiner was clear: In the last moments of Tyshawn Lee's life, the skinny fourth grader raised up his hand in a futile attempt to shield himself from the hail of gunfire in the South Side alley where he died.

Prosecutors displayed for jurors a close-up photo of Tyshawn's right hand and the ragged pink wound near his nearly severed thumb.

"Cause of death was multiple gunshot wounds," Dr. Ponni Arunkumar testified. "The manner of death is homicide."

With that, prosecutors rested their case, ending with an emotional punch after about 2½ weeks of testimony. The graphic

autopsy photos told the story of the young boy's final moments.

Prosecutors say Tyshawn's death at the age of 9 was nothing less than an execution.

Corey Morgan and Dwright Doty targeted him in November 2015 as part of an escalating gang feud, prosecutors allege, since they believed his father's gang to be responsible for fatally shooting Morgan's brother and wounding his mother just weeks earlier.

As Morgan looked on from a black SUV, prosecutors allege, Doty gained Tyshawn's trust at a playground at Dawes Park before luring him to a nearby alley and shooting him multiple times.

Doty and Morgan are being tried simultaneously by separate juries. A third co-defendant, Kevin Edwards, who drove the getaway vehicle, pleaded guilty before trial.



Tyshawn Lee

Jurors on Wednesday saw photos of Tyshawn's many injuries, including a through-and-through bullet wound to his right temple.

He was shot twice in the right hand, once in the forearm and suffered a long graze wound to his back.

Several bullet fragments were recovered from the boy's jacket.

Arunkumar displayed for jurors the jacket itself — a small windbreaker, once blue-gray but now discolored with dried blood.

As Arunkumar discussed the gunshot wound to Tyshawn's head, a group of teenagers touring the courthouse filed into the courtroom. Their faces grew grim when prosecutors displayed the autopsy photos. A few shut their eyes or looked down at their laps.

Tyshawn, who weighed 83 pounds and stood just 4-foot-8, appeared to have been a healthy and well-nourished child, said Arunkumar, who did not perform Tyshawn's autopsy but examined photos and documents from the examination.

With the prosecution case completed, neither Doty nor Morgan chose to take the witness stand Wednesday. Neither defense team, in fact, called a witness, instead reading stipulations — information or evidence that both sides agree on — to jurors.

Doty's attorneys played video from two police lineups in which eyewitnesses who had been at Dawes Park did not pick out Doty as being in the park on the day of the shooting. In addition, GPS location data from the getaway vehicle showed that it was nowhere near Doty's address in the weeks before and after the shooting, they noted.

On behalf of Morgan, attorneys

introduced evidence about a Chicago police directive on lineups and photo arrays as part of an effort to bolster their argument that police improperly conducted some of the lineups shown to eyewitnesses.

They also noted that one key witness who testified at trial that he saw Morgan with a gun at the park that day did not tell police that detail in his initial interview.

Another prosecution witness testified last week that she heard Morgan vow retaliation, saying, "everybody must die," but Morgan's attorneys pointed out Wednesday that in her grand jury testimony, that witness attributed those words to Edwards, her brother.

The two juries are scheduled to begin their separate deliberations Thursday following closing arguments by the lawyers and legal instructions from the judge.

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Cops: Man killed after pointing BB gun at cop

BY ALICE YIN, ZAK KOESKE

An Iraq War veteran convicted nearly 10 years ago of murdering his wife was shot and killed Tuesday night when he pointed what ended up being a BB gun at a Bridgeview cop who had arrested his girlfriend for shoplifting, authorities said.

Joseph L. Jesk, 32, started arguing with the officer as his girlfriend was taken into custody around 7 p.m. at a Walmart in the 102000 block of South Harlem Avenue in the southwest suburb, according to Bridgeview town spokesman Ray Hanania.

He then jumped into a stolen white van and followed the officer, bumping into the back of the police SUV about a block away, Hanania said. As the officer got out to investigate, Jesk left the van with a gun in his hand and pointed it at the cop.

The officer fired twice and struck Jesk. He was taken in critical condition to Advocate Christ Medical Center in Oak Lawn and was later pronounced dead.

Jesk's gun turned out to be a BB gun, Hanania said.

The officer was not harmed. The town has released no other details of the shooting, which is being investigated by the Illinois State Police, as is routine.

Records show Jesk lived with his parents in Oak Lawn.

He was on parole for a 2018 drug possession case and had an active bond forfeiture warrant out of Oak Lawn at the time of his death, records show.

Oak Lawn police arrested Jesk, his girlfriend and another man Aug. 15 on retail theft and drug-related charges, court records show.

A criminal complaint alleges that Jesk and his girlfriend lifted more than \$700 of items from Home Depot, including three knives, a leaf blower and an impact driver. They also were found in possession of multiple hypodermic needles and a metal spoon with burn marks underneath, indicating it had been used to prepare heroin, police said.

His girlfriend was additionally charged with possession of a controlled substance after police found her with 2.2 grams of suspected heroin in five individual bundles, according to a criminal complaint.

At the time of her arrest, his girlfriend reported being unemployed and living with Jesk at his parents' home in Oak Lawn, according to court records.

His girlfriend appeared in court Wednesday in Bridgeview, where her bond was reinstated, court records show.

In 2010, a 23-year-old Jesk was charged with first-degree murder after police say he shot his wife, Heather Jesk, in the basement of their Oak Lawn home, about six weeks after he was discharged from the Army, officials said.

Jesk eventually pleaded guilty to second-degree murder and was sentenced to 17 years in prison. He was paroled after serving about half his sentence, according to Illinois Department of Corrections records.

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ZBIGNIEW BZDAK/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

First seasonal raising of DuSable Bridge

People gather around the McCormick Bridgehouse & Chicago River Museum to watch the first seasonal raising Wednesday of the massive DuSable Bridge that carries Michigan Avenue in Chicago. The gear room where the bridge executes its mechanical functions is open to visitors.

Recent fed raids connected to probe of red-light camera company, source says

BY JASON MEISNER, JAMIE MUNKS, MIKE NOLAN AND DAN PETRELLA

A clout-heavy red-light camera company that does millions of dollars in business in Chicago's suburbs is one focus of the federal investigation that led to last week's raids on state Sen. Martin Sandoval and several towns in his district, a source with knowledge of the probe told the Tribune.

The company, Safespeed LLC, was the subject of a Tribune investigation two years ago that revealed Sandoval — chairman of the powerful Senate Transportation Committee — had interceded with the Illinois Department of Transportation on Safespeed's behalf while also taking tens of thousands of dollars in campaign donations from the company and its owner.

The federal scrutiny of Sandoval prompted Gov. J.B. Pritzker on Wednesday to call for the Chicago Democrat to step down as committee chairman.

"If he doesn't step aside, he should be removed," the Democratic governor said at an unrelated event in Oak Lawn.

Pritzker said he's told Senate President John Cullerton that he wants Sandoval out. Cullerton, however, is holding firm to his stance that he needs more information about what authorities are after before making a decision, a spokesman said.

"The Senate president wants to make informed decisions," spokesman John Patterson said in an emailed statement.

On Sept. 24, FBI and IRS agents raided Sandoval's offices in the state Capitol and Cicero as well as his home on Chicago's Southwest Side. Two days later, similar raids unfolded at village halls in subur-

ban McCook and Lyons, while FBI agents also conducted "investigative activity" in nearby Summit.

Agents were seeking information about Safespeed, among other companies and individuals, according to the source, who declined to discuss the specifics of the evidence being sought.

Summit has a contract with Safespeed, records show. One of the company's paid consultants, Patrick Doherty, is also chief of staff for Cook County Commissioner Jeff Tobolski, who doubles as McCook's mayor. Neither could be reached for comment Wednesday.

Safespeed was founded in 2007 by Nikki Zollar, a former Chicago Board of Elections chair who also served as director of the Illinois Department of Professional Regulation under Gov. Jim Edgar.

A Tribune analysis in 2017 showed the company had red-light camera contracts in 21 Chicago-area suburbs that resulted in more than \$45 million in tickets issued over a recent one-year period.

Zollar has not returned numerous calls for comment.

No one has been charged with wrongdoing in the ongoing probe.

A heavily blacked-out copy of the search warrant served on Sandoval's Capitol office showed the FBI was looking for a wide range of evidence, including "items related to any official action taken in exchange for a benefit."

The search warrant referred to 19 individuals, including five IDOT officials.

According to the Tribune's 2017 investigation, Sandoval interceded with IDOT officials in 2015 and 2016 on behalf of Safespeed when the company was seeking to

install lucrative red-light cameras at an intersection straddling Oak Brook and Oakbrook Terrace.

IDOT originally said the intersection was too safe to need cameras, but Sandoval asked the agency to reconsider. At one point, Sandoval told IDOT he wanted to help the agency but "wasn't getting the type of cooperation on his issues that he would like to see," according to emails uncovered by the Tribune.

IDOT then approved Oakbrook Terrace's application.

Meanwhile, Safespeed and its investors collectively donated tens of thousands of dollars to Sandoval's campaign coffers, including one contribution for \$10,000 in September 2016 that at the time was the largest single donation the firm had given anyone.

That same month, Safespeed's parent company, Triad Consulting, gave Sandoval's campaign a check for \$10,000, election board records show. One of the company's principals, Omar Maani, donated a total of \$5,000 to Sandoval during the same time frame.

Oak Brook later passed an ordinance banning red-light cameras in the village, complaining that the cameras were part of a process that sought to "corrupt local law enforcement" and enrich political leaders. A lawsuit filed by the village over the plan to install Safespeed cameras at the shared intersection with Oakbrook Terrace, however, was eventually dropped.

As Transportation Committee chairman, Sandoval played an integral role in the \$45 billion capital plan passed by the General Assembly this past spring. Sandoval had put forth a proposal different from what Pritzker ultimately signed into law.

Sandoval's plan "was rejected,

and amendments he put through were rejected," the governor said.

Sandoval's proposal called for using more recycled asphalt shingles in road construction. One of his major political contributors is Michael Vondra, whose companies include Southwind RAS, which specializes in making hot mix asphalt out of recycled shingles.

Southwind RAS is based in Bartlett at an address FBI agents visited on the same day they raided Sandoval's office. Following an August fundraiser at Klein Creek Golf Club in Winfield, Sandoval's campaign sent an email to supporters asking for checks to be mailed to the same Bartlett address.

Vondra has not responded to repeated requests for comment.

Neither IDOT nor the governor's office have received search warrants or subpoenas in relation to the case, Pritzker said.

A search warrant released by the Senate indicated federal agents were seeking materials related to multiple unnamed IDOT officials, "but as of now there's no allegation, there's no interviews we're aware of that have been requested," Pritzker said.

Pritzker said he is reviewing policies to ensure "any projects that are approved are approved with the utmost confidence that these are done in the best interest of the taxpayers" and not in line with "the sort of corruption or self-dealing that has been alleged."

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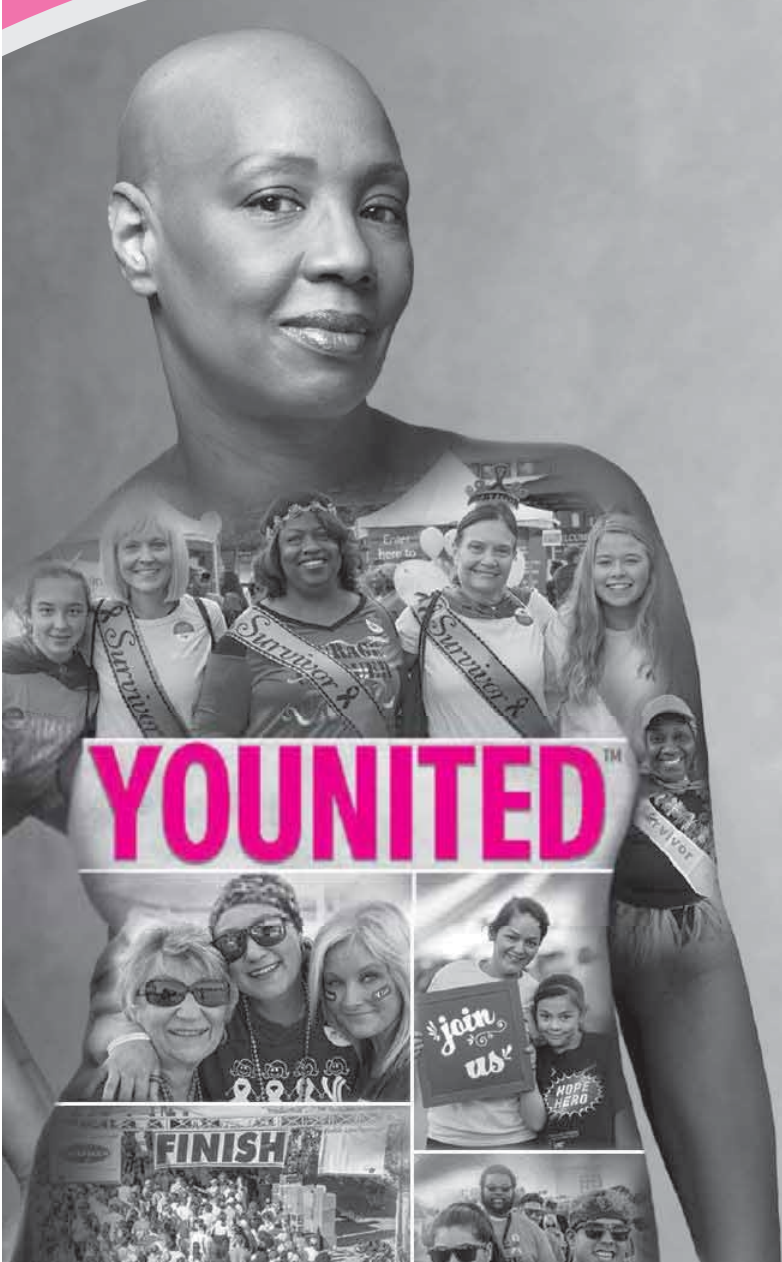
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JACQUELYN MARTIN/AP

Rep. Adam Kinzinger, R-Ill., speaks to the media at the White House on March 6, 2019. Kinzinger slammed as “beyond repugnant” President Donald Trump’s tweet of a conservative pastor’s comment that removing Trump from office would provoke a “civil war.”

Kinzinger only GOP rep left off Trump’s Ill. reelection team

BY RICK PEARSON

President Donald Trump’s reelection team named four of the state’s lone five Republican congressman to co-chair his effort in the Democratic-leaning state on Tuesday night, excluding from the list GOP Rep. Adam Kinzinger, a south and west suburban lawmaker who has often been a TV voice critical of Trump’s rhetoric.

In a missive to Illinois Republicans, the Trump campaign named U.S. Reps. Darin LaHood of Peoria, John Shimkus of Collinsville, Rodney Davis of Taylorville and Mike Bost of Murphysboro as “honorary state chairs” for the president’s reelection campaign.

The four Republican congressmen all represent areas that are heavily Republican territories in Downstate Illinois, with Davis facing one of the most heavily contested seats in the central portion of the state in a rematch with his 2018 opponent, Democrat Betsy Dirksen Londrigan, whom he defeated by a scant 2,058 votes.

“Our Illinois Trump Victory leadership team will work to elect Republicans across the state,” Trump’s campaign manager Brad Pascale said.

Kinzinger, of Channahon, has been an enigma among Illinois Republicans, first elected in 2010 amid part of the tea party wave of conservatives. But the 41-year-old congressman has also tried to set himself as an independent in the district and has been a frequent subject of TV interviews over his criticism of Trump’s rhetoric.

Most recently, Kinzinger received national attention for rebuking a comment that Trump retweeted from a conservative pastor the Rev. Robert Jeffress, of the Southern Baptist megachurch First Baptist Dallas. Jeffress tweeted: “If the Democrats are successful in removing the president from office, it will cause a civil war like fracture in this nation from which our country will never heal.”

Kinzinger, a former Air Force pilot, responded: “I have visited nations ravaged by civil war. ... I have never imagined such a quote to be repeated by a President. This is beyond repugnant.”

Kinzinger is in a largely safe seat. Despite Hillary Clinton’s significant win in the state, largely with help in the collar counties, Trump won the 16th Congressional District in 2016 by about 17 percentage points—roughly the margin Clinton won Illinois. But he has faced increasing criticism from conservative Republicans over his criticism of Trump.

Kinzinger has attacked Trump for his rhetoric and in seeking to distance himself from the president as he tries to politically dance between Trump’s controversies while maintaining Republican support and backing the president on issues such as immigration and health care.

Kinzinger said he couldn’t support Trump for president in 2016 after his performance after the Republican National Convention, but he also has used some of the GOP’s talking points, including attacking Democrats and the media for pushing impeachment.

He also has said he should not be viewed as a “Never Trumper” among presidential Republican opponents and with his military background has supported

Trump’s efforts to increase U.S. military strength.

Before his latest social media criticism of Trump over a “civil war” mentality, Kinzinger said a whistleblower complaint about President Donald Trump’s call to the Ukraine president to dig up dirt on potential 2020 general election rival Joe Biden raises “important questions.”

But following a Trump storyline including trying to question the character of the whistleblower as having second-hand knowledge, Kinzinger also chastised U.S. House Democrats and the media for “jumping to conclusions and accusations.”

“While the whistleblower complaint is largely based on hearsay, it does raise some important questions that, once answered, will give us all a clear understanding of what happened,” he said.

It’s clear from the Trump campaign’s actions that Kinzinger is not viewed as a friend, as the congressman seeks a higher standing among a debilitated Illinois Republican Party where he often has been viewed as a new face for the GOP.

Kinzinger’s political team did not respond to requests for comment.

The Trump campaign will be overseen in Illinois by Clayton Henson, the Republican National Committee’s coalitions director in Ohio in 2016 and a former regional political director in the Office of Political Affairs in the Trump White House. Henson is director of the Trump campaign in the Ohio Valley region, which also includes Wisconsin, Ohio, Indiana and West Virginia.

The announcement of the Trump Illinois campaign team came as the Republican National Committee launched an extension of the president’s efforts to discredit House Democratic impeachment efforts with social media video ads under the banner of “Stop the Madness.”

On Tuesday night, 20 tweets with videos were sent out under the GOP attacking Democrats, including U.S. Reps. Cheri Bustos, the head of the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee, and Lauren Underwood, a Naperville freshman Democrat elected in the far west and northwest suburbs in the blue-wave mid-term sweep.

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Shimkus



Davis



Bost



LaHood

Shot between eyes, man to live thanks to stranger

Driver was with wife and daughter in Humboldt Park

BY MARIE FAZIO AND ROSEMARY SOBOL

The Audi was stopped in the middle of the street. A woman was standing beside it screaming hysterically as she tightly held a little girl dressed as Snow White.

Opening the driver’s side door, Ivan Escobar saw a man behind the wheel bleeding from a gunshot wound on his face. An emergency room nurse, Escobar said he went into “automatic mode” and grabbed the closest thing he could find to press on the wound.

A teddy bear lying on the front seat.

“I’ve seen shootings, I’ve seen drive-bys, but I’ve never been this close,” said Escobar, who works at St. Anthony Hospital and grew up in Humboldt Park, not far from the shooting last Saturday night.

Escobar stayed with the man until paramedics arrived. The man was able to answer questions, squeeze Escobar’s hand, move his arms and legs, and even pull his wallet out of his back pocket when emergency responders asked for

an ID. “I was like, wow, this guy, it’s like there’s nothing wrong with him except the bullet in his head,” Escobar said.

The man, 44, was taken to Mount Sinai Hospital and released with the bullet still lodged in the bridge of his nose. “It’s a miracle that he’s alive,” his wife said Tuesday. “God was with us.”

The man, a construction worker from the West Side, had been headed downtown to drop off his wife to celebrate her birthday with friends. Then he was going to take his 3-year-old daughter to a princess-themed party. The Tribune is not naming the family because of fears for their safety. The shooter is still at large.

The man was driving through Humboldt Park when a shot shattered the window and struck him in the forehead about 6:20 p.m. in the 3800 block of West Grand Avenue. The gunman jumped into the backseat of a car and sped away.

Police say the man was not the target. A gunman on the corner of Grand and Avers avenues was apparently aiming at two other people across the street when he fired at least two shots, hitting the SUV in-

stead.

His wife said she was looking down for something in her purse and felt glass hit the left side of her face. She thought they had gotten into a car accident but then saw blood covering her husband and became hysterical. Neither she nor her daughter was hit, and the man kept talking after he was shot, trying to calm them down.

The wife said her husband was able to tell detectives that he saw two men run across the street in front of his car and remembers braking quickly to avoid them before the shots were fired.

Escobar said he was driving home from a family party with his 13-year-old son when he saw a hooded figure fire shots at two men crossing the street. He saw the white Audi SUV on West Grand Avenue where the men had crossed moments earlier. He turned his car around, jumped out and opened the door of the SUV, surprised to find the man fully conscious with a bullet wound to his forehead.

Escobar let out a sigh of relief upon hearing the man was expected to survive. While he said he hoped his actions had helped the man, he called the recovery an “act of God.”

Escobar said he noticed people approaching the scene to take pictures without offering help and was thankful he was able to show his son that “it’s OK to help people.”

“I understand if you live in that area and you’re afraid of gangs,” he said. “I get it. But man, at least help. We’re all human.”

Since the shooting, the man’s wife said her daughter has been making drawings of her father covered in blood, and telling friends and family “that Daddy has a boo-boo.” On the way home from the hospital, the 3-year-old kept repeating, “Daddy, I love you.”

Memories of the shooting have been haunting the victim’s wife from the moment she wakes up to the moment she closes her eyes at night. She said she realizes how easily the bullet could have hit her or her daughter.

The man has been advised to take three months of rest. When he’s recovered, his wife said the family plans to move to the suburbs. But she questions whether anywhere is safe.

“This gun violence has got to stop,” she said. “We hear about it all the time on the news in Chicago, kids getting shot. ... It was our turn. We were lucky.”

Mayor Lightfoot holds final budget town hall on city’s \$838M shortfall

BY GREGORY PRATT

Chicago Mayor Lori Lightfoot ended her series of budget town halls with a South Side forum that often focused on local concerns over citywide issues.

Lightfoot hosted her fifth and final public hearing at the South Shore Cultural Center on Wednesday night to field suggestions from residents about Chicago city government’s looming \$838 million budget shortfall.

At previous forums held at the Copernicus Center in Jefferson Park, Roberto Clemente High School in Ukrainian Village, George Washington High School in the East Side neighborhood and Lindblom Math and Science Academy in West Englewood, residents provided the mayor with a wide variety of suggestions on how to address the city’s financial problems.

Residents have suggested Chicago tax visiting suburbanites, stop offering public employee pensions and lead a citywide penny drive to help fix the city’s financial troubles.

Several speakers in South Shore weighed in on a proposed golf course in Jackson Park pushed by golf icon Tiger Woods, though the mayor did not comment.

Others exhorted Lightfoot to support an airport in the south suburbs to create jobs, but Lightfoot did not respond.

In the past, she has been cold to the idea, saying the city must focus on O’Hare



ARMANDO L. SANCHEZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Mayor Lori Lightfoot attends a budget town hall meeting at the South Shore Cultural Center Wednesday in Chicago.

International Airport and Midway Airport.

One woman expressed criticism of the plan to host the Obama Presidential Center in Jackson Park, saying it would cost parklands and be too expensive, among other concerns.

Lightfoot has lauded the Obama center as a “tremendous opportunity” to transform Chicago’s South Side.

Ride-share advocates also expressed concern about their industry, which Lightfoot has signaled she might tap in the form of some sort of a congestion tax.

One speaker supported capping the number of drivers and other reforms, but wanted to know what the mayor is considering.

“We are looking at a range of options and we’re getting feedback from a number of different people,” Lightfoot said.

Nicole Johnson, who unsuccessfully ran for 20th Ward alderman earlier this year, asked Lightfoot about lead in Chicago’s pipes.

Lightfoot said citywide lead pipe replacement is a “complicated issue,” potentially costing \$8.5 billion, money that the city does not have.

“But I want to be clear, our water is safe,” Lightfoot said.

At times, the meeting took a lighter turn. One exasperated man complained about Spanish-language newspapers and phone books being dropped in his neighborhood.

“Do you guys use yellow pages?” he asked his fellow audience members.

“No!” they shouted back.

Another speed-talked his way through a number of proposals to fit the 1 1/2-minute time frame allotted to speakers. When

he finished, Lightfoot responded, “Nice work,” drawing laughs.

Responding to another man who expressed concern about trash on streets and roads, Lightfoot said she’s been “all over” the Illinois Department of Transportation to complain about dirty expressways.

During previous forums, various speakers rose to support and oppose the Chicago Teachers Union as the powerful labor group considers whether to strike.

But on Wednesday night, hours after the union set an Oct. 17 strike date, the subject did not come up during Lightfoot’s last town hall.

Though residents across the city lined up to give Lightfoot their opinions on the city’s finances, it’s not yet clear what options the mayor will lay out during a planned budget address on Oct. 23 for shoring up city finances.

But at the end of the forum, Lightfoot thanked those who attended for being part of the process. She said the budget town halls will help shape her plan.

“We heard a lot of great ideas, we heard a lot of passion and what I take away from this is people in this city love their town, they love their neighborhood,” Lightfoot said.

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Lightfoot says alderman who opposes her hiring his predecessor to ‘focus on ... his ward’

BY JOHN BYRNE AND GREGORY PRATT

Mayor Lori Lightfoot had a message Tuesday for the new alderman who opposed her decision to hire the man he beat to a \$123,996-per-year city job: Focus on your ward, because you don’t get a say in City Hall hiring decisions.

Former Ald. John Arena started work this week as a senior adviser in the Department of Planning and Development. Lightfoot acknowledged Ald. James Gardiner, 45th, who defeated Arena in February, was not happy about it, but said that doesn’t matter.

“If we start a precedent of somebody who is a winner basically banning

someone from employment, where does it end?

And so, I think what Gardiner should focus on is what matters to his ward,” the mayor said during a City Hall news conference. “He doesn’t have a say over my hiring decisions, nor does any other alderman. I respect the views that aldermen bring to the table, but at the end of the day I’m going to make the calls that I think are in the best interests of the city, and that’s what I did in this instance.”

Asked whether giving Arena a high-paid City Hall job shortly after he lost is an example of the insider politics she promised to vanquish if elected, Lightfoot said he will be an asset in

the planning department.

“With due respect, I don’t spend my time comparing myself to other mayors,” she said. “I know that’s something that happens in the media. I’m calling balls and strikes based on the information that I have in front of me, based on what our specific needs are. I think John Arena is a smart, able person who brings a wealth of experience that will, I think, aid us and a new commissioner in Planning substantially, or otherwise he wouldn’t be there.”

Lightfoot also seemed to stake out a position in favor of a senior development with affordable housing units at the Six Corners shopping district that

Arena had championed but that Gardiner announced last week he would not approve. The fate of The Point complex could be a key early test of Lightfoot’s pledge to end the tradition of aldermen having near total control over zoning issues within their wards.

Told of Gardiner’s intention to stop the planned 10-story, 248-unit building, Lightfoot replied, “I think Ald. Gardiner overstates his abilities.”

Gardiner could not be reached for comment.

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Strike

Continued from Page 1

Sharkey said: "The schools don't work without all of us, and our unity is our strength."

He added: "We prefer to reach a contract settlement without a strike. ... But I want no one in the city of Chicago to doubt our resolve. We mean to improve the conditions in our schools. We mean to achieve a fair contract."

The CTU represents 25,000 teachers employed by one of the country's largest school systems. But the threefold announcement Wednesday means that another 7,000 CPS workers — security guards, bus aides, special education classroom assistants and custodians — and about 2,500 employees of the Chicago Park District could also all end up on picket lines together.

Each of the three labor groups had already authorized separate strikes but had not set strike dates until Wednesday. The teachers could have decided to walk out as early as Monday, but decided to try to harness the collective power of a larger labor coalition.

"We are united with CTU and with workers standing up for themselves," said Dian Palmer, president of Service Employees International Union Local 73, which represents both the parks workers and CPS support staff.

While the later date gives the teachers union and the city more time to settle their differences, it's clear the two sides remain far apart, with both accusing the other of stalled responses to demands and offers.

Prior to Wednesday's announcement, Lightfoot and officials in her administration again called on the teachers union to get a deal done without the disruption a strike would cause.

"I'm not naive about the complexities here. But I remain hopeful that if they come to the table in good faith, if they respond to our written offers that are out there, we'll get a deal done," the mayor said Wednesday. "And we should, because it's in the best interests of our children and their families to get it done."

The city's immediate response to blunt the impact of a possible strike was its announcement that all



JOHN J. KIM/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Teacher Anthony Cappetta, center right, stands with Chicago Teachers Union members and members of SEIU Local 73 after a vote on a unified strike date at the teachers union's headquarters in the 1900 block of West Carroll Avenue Wednesday in Chicago.

school buildings in the system would remain open during any teacher and staff walkout. Regular instruction would not take place, but principals and non-union staff would be on hand "to greet students and ensure they have access to engaging activities," CPS said in a letter to families. Transportation services will not be available, though.

Charter and contract schools will maintain regular operations, officials said.

SEIU Local 73 Executive Vice President Jeffrey Howard acknowledged one reason the three units decided to set a joint strike date was because, in past teachers strikes, many parents send their children to park facilities.

This joint action, he said, "is about taking away that avenue and forcing (employers) to negotiate in good faith. ... They want to pit workers against each other."

Lightfoot said she wasn't surprised to be facing all this labor pressure so soon after taking office. The writing was on the wall with the

number of high-profile contract negotiations she walked into, she said.

Lightfoot's administration and the Board of Education she selected, however, are facing a union whose rank-and-file members have indicated strong support for a walkout.

A huge majority of CTU members — 94% — voted in favor last week of authorizing a strike.

The teachers union has stressed their demands not just on pay and benefits but also on a number of staffing issues, including more librarians, school nurses and social workers.

Leading up to the delegates' meeting, Sharkey said Wednesday afternoon that the union's "strategy is obvious. We're trying to get the board to talk about these staffing issues."

"I just think it, if the mayor's point is we are not responding, let's be clear: We are spending a lot of time at the table, putting a lot of energy into it," he said.

But the city's assertion that the union has been unresponsive to its offers was reiterated late Tuesday,

with one of Lightfoot's top negotiators expressing frustration that the CTU hadn't yet provided the city a formal, written counterproposal to its contract offers.

The union hasn't provided Lightfoot's negotiators with anything in writing since Sept. 5, said Michael Frisch, a Lightfoot senior adviser who represents her at the bargaining table.

"As you know, we gave them a comprehensive offer on Friday. Again today we received nothing back in writing, which was disappointing because as you know, we are working hard from our side to present comprehensive offers to the CTU," Frisch said. "We are very interested in getting a deal, reaching an agreement quickly and avoiding a strike that would be disruptive for our students and families. We're not seeing that same level of urgency across the table."

Sharkey countered Wednesday: "Our response to a number of the proposals is no. It's not a very long response, but it's a response.

We are not interested in giving back rights that we won over the last contracts."

The union hasn't provided formal responses to the administration's proposals but Frisch said they've brought clinicians, counselors and teachers to the table so the administration can hear their viewpoints. He called that a "useful discussion."

"It's helpful, but what we really need at this point is a comprehensive package offer for what it will take to get this resolved," Frisch said.

Frisch stressed that, on Friday, CPS sweetened its offer by promising that a number of workers would immediately get raises under the deal. Health service nurses would immediately get an average 14% raise, while school clerks would be bumped up by at least 8% and teacher assistants would get 9% increases on average, Frisch said.

The city has also offered to keep health insurance costs for teachers unchanged for three years of a five-year pact and then raise them by less 0.75% over the

last two years, Frisch said.

"This is a big deal, and I think it's deserving of a serious response from the CTU," Frisch said. "We're still waiting for them."

The city has also offered teachers 16% raises over a five-year contract, not including separate raises teachers received for each year of service. The CTU has asked for 15% over three years.

At CTU headquarters Wednesday after the joint strike announcement was made, labor leaders' comments focused mainly on their groups' unity. But they also took jabs at city officials.

"I've a question for the mayor and the people who run the parks and schools: Do they feel guilty when they pay workers less than \$20,000 a year?" Palmer, the SEIU local president, said.

Tribune reporter John Byrne contributed.

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Mall

Continued from Page 1

Cook County prosecutors have charged Garcia under a statute that is rarely used in county courts.

"Generally a U.S. attorney will prosecute a terrorism case in federal court," said Aziz Huq, a professor at the University of Chicago Law School.

Legislators enacted the state's terrorism statute after the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks to "complement federal laws in the fight against terrorism and to better protect all citizens against terrorist acts," according to the statute.

It was tested for the first time in 2012 when Cook County prosecutors charged three men under the state terrorism law after they made crude Molotov cocktails in the lead-up to the NATO summit. The men, dubbed the "NATO 3," were convicted in 2014 of felony counts of possessing an incendiary device and misdemeanor mob action, but they were acquitted of the more serious terrorism charges after a three-week trial.

Garcia's defense attorney, Amil Alkass, said the felony terrorism count his client faces is too serious a charge for what he is alleged to have done.

Because the law has been so rarely used, it hasn't come under scrutiny by higher courts, allowing for tweaks or amendments, Alkass said.

"Because we don't have a history of its application, I think it's overly broad," he said of the law.

Garcia's family members say the crash at the mall was an accident, precipitated by his mental illness.

Garcia and his three



CHRIS SWEDA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Noemi Garcia, sister of Javier Garcia, sits beside her father Adan Garcia, while giving an interview to the Chicago Tribune in Schaumburg on Wednesday. Javier Garcia was charged with terrorism in the Woodfield Mall incident. Garcia's defense attorney, Amil Alkass, said the felony terrorism count is too serious a charge for the alleged crime.

sisters grew up in Palatine, raised by their single father, who worked for a time as a butcher. Noemi Garcia fondly remembers her brother as the peacekeeper of the family, always caught in the middle of the three girls.

"He always wanted to stop fights. If someone didn't want to share their hot Cheetos, he would say, 'Here's mine,'" Noemi Garcia said.

They realized something was wrong with him when he began having hallucinations. He was diagnosed with paranoid schizophrenia but received treatment and had periods of stability during which he obtained his high school diploma, his sister said.

The months leading up

to the crash were difficult, though. Javier Garcia voluntarily committed himself to hospital stays three times in the last two months, hoping to get better, his sister said.

"He told us the voices didn't stop," Noemi Garcia said.

The incident at Woodfield, one of the largest malls in the country, created chaos at the shopping center as people ran and screamed, some believing an active shooter was at large. Three people were taken to hospitals for medical issues not caused by the SUV. Four others were treated for injuries at the scene.



Garcia

"Somebody said, 'gun' ... someone else said, 'shooter' ... someone else said, 'bomb'" said Lateef Farooqui, who was sitting at a table outside the Sears, the Tribune reported.

Two off-duty police officers who witnessed the event pulled the man from the SUV and held him until authorities arrived. Following Garcia's arrest, authorities executed a search warrant of his cell phone, on which they said they found 124 searches of the mall during a 10-hour period between Sept. 19 and Sept. 20. Garcia was taken to Amita Health Behavioral Medicine Institute for

treatment after his arrest. Though Garcia's family ultimately hope the terrorism charge will be dropped, their primary concern right now is whether he is getting the help he needs while in custody at the Cook County Jail.

He is housed in a psychiatric ward, Noemi Garcia said, but her family is worried about the quality of his mental health care in jail. They hope he can eventually get placed in a treatment facility that can address the root cause of his problems, she said.

"He wants to live a normal life," she said.

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Roosevelt U. seeks to acquire Robert Morris

BY DAWN RHODES

Roosevelt University plans to acquire Robert Morris University, school officials announced Wednesday.

Roosevelt has submitted the acquisition request to the Higher Learning Commission, an institution that accredits and provides oversight to universities throughout the Midwest. Accreditation is critical to ensuring the academic quality and financial health of a school, and making students eligible for financial aid.

The merger also needs to be approved by the Illinois Board of Higher Education and U.S. Department of Education, a process officials say likely would not be complete until early 2020.

Should the proposal be approved, Robert Morris would operate under the Roosevelt name and umbrella. Much of the programming, however, could continue on under a new unit called the Robert Morris Experiential College.

"We have been working with Robert Morris' leadership team to ensure that it is a good fit for our respective students, faculty and staff," Roosevelt President Ali Malekzadeh said in a statement. "Because of our complementary programs, and inclusive, yet distinct, missions of social justice and social equity, it is a perfect fit for both our universities' students, faculty and staff and provides countless opportunities for everyone. We hope for this to be a model approach on how to successfully integrate two private universities."

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Hurry back to the campaign trail, Bernie. America needs your vision.



DAHLEEN GLANTON

Bernie Sanders is taking a break from the campaign trail. It's not because he wants to, it's because he has to.

Sanders, who is seeking the Democratic presidential nomination, experienced chest discomfort during a campaign event Tuesday and later underwent a heart procedure for a blocked artery. His campaign said he was canceling appearances "until further notice."

The good news is that the 78-year-old independent senator from Vermont is "conversing and in good spirits" while recovering in a Las Vegas hospital, according to his campaign. Hopefully, that means he'll be back on the trail soon.

Sanders' absence is unfortunate, not just for Democrats but for the country.

It doesn't matter whether you intend to vote for him, or whether realistically, he can even win. What Sanders brings to the campaign trail is an optimism that no other candidate has been able to duplicate.

He forces us to consider what America, at its best, would look like. He dares us to dream ideas that are bigger than anything we have ever seen. And he challenges us not to cover in fear, thinking it could never happen, but to ask instead, "why not?"

At this moment in time, the thing Americans need most is encouragement. We need to know that we will overcome this dark period, where our democracy is in peril and everything we thought we knew about our government seems upside down. We need to believe in something positive, and Sanders

offers it to us.

The pragmatism in us makes it easy to dismiss some of the things Sanders has proposed in his presidential platform. His ideas are too expensive, too politically polarizing and have absolutely no chance of becoming law in the foreseeable future.

Even if they are pipe dreams, is it wrong to fight for them? Is it harmful to believe that things which seem too out of reach are actually closer than we might think, as long as Americans want them?

Is it really a waste of time and energy to pursue a vision where everyone in our country will have free access to health care? Is it foolish to envision an America where anyone who wants to go to college gets a chance to go?

Is it ridiculous to think that we could extinguish devastating wildfires and keep icebergs from melting in the waters off Antarctica by simply making a few changes in our lifestyle? Is it too much to ask corporations that are contributing to global warming to make the adjustments necessary to save our planet?

In a rich and powerful country like ours, 44 million people should not be without health care. Another 38 million have inadequate health insurance. It is unfathomable that in a nation that enjoys a \$21 trillion economy people are dying unnecessarily because they don't have access to doctors and medication.

In America, too many people have to choose between buying medication and paying their rent. Medical expenses are the single most likely reason many families are forced into bankruptcy. The expectations for America should be greater than this.

In Bernie's America, health care would be a given. Through his Medicare-for-all, single-payer

program, everyone would have access to doctors, hospitals and all the medication they need at negotiated, more affordable prices.

In Bernie's America, college education would be free. He would eliminate the economic and social barriers that stand in the way of earning a decent living by offering every young person the opportunity to go to college tuition-free.

He would also wipe out everyone's existing student debt, meaning graduating doctors, lawyers, entrepreneurs and educators can enter the working world without the financial burdens that often keep them from being able to thrive.

And in Bernie's world, our planet would survive through our children's, our grandchildren's, and our great-grandchildren's lifetimes. Under his Green New Deal, he would massively invest in sustainable energy, energy efficiency and a transformation of our transportation system.

These are all common sense proposals, yet in a divisive political climate, they could never make it through Congress, let alone become law. Even Democrats aren't on the same page with some of Sanders' ideas.

In an ideal world, all of these things would be in place. Future generations would look back years from now and thank us for being proactive and forward thinking.

As a man whose life is mostly behind him now in terms of years, Sanders knows that none of this will happen in his lifetime. Most Americans know it too. But we can still imagine it for those who are around long after we are gone.

So hurry back, Bernie. Your country needs you.

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Suit: Boy, 9, forced outside into cold at W. Woodlawn school

BY MADELINE BUCKLEY

A 9-year-old boy was forced outside of Fiske Elementary School in Chicago's West Woodlawn neighborhood and left in the cold for about half an hour in March, a lawsuit has alleged.

Attorney Daniel Herbert, who represents the boy's mother, Yvonne Pinkston, on Tuesday released surveillance video from the school at 6020 S. Langley Ave. that appears to show a security guard pushing the child toward a door while two other adults look on.

The suit, filed Monday in federal court against the city of Chicago, the city's Board of Education and three Fiske employees, focuses mostly on the March incident but also alleges that the boy experienced harassment and bullying at Fiske until he had to transfer to a charter school in April. He had started fourth grade at Fiske in fall 2018.

In an emailed statement, Emily Bolton, the Chicago Public Schools spokeswoman, called the allegations "deeply disturbing" and said the security officer was removed from his position after the district learned of the incident Tuesday. The district is also reviewing the principal's actions, as well as looking into why the incident wasn't brought to the attention of CPS leadership sooner, she said.

"Every CPS student deserves access to a safe and welcoming school environment, and the district takes seriously all allegations of student harm," Bolton said.

The video released by Herbert begins with footage showing the guard, identified in the suit as the school's security officer, struggling with the boy at the end of a long hallway last March 26.

A different camera angle then captures the security officer pushing the boy around a corner and toward a door that appears to lead outdoors. Two school em-



HERBERT LAW FIRM

A video released by the family's attorney appears to show a security guard pushing the boy toward a door and outside into the cold while two other adults look on.

ployees, identified in the suit as the Fiske principal and a school counselor, watch as the boy is pushed toward the door.

It then appears on the video that the boy walks outside as the officer and one of the employees stand blocking him from returning inside the school.

The boy is wearing only a red short-sleeve shirt and khaki pants. Temperatures that day hit a high of 46 degrees, according to the suit.

The incident began when the boy and another student got into an argument, according to the lawsuit. The other student hit the boy, who then struck him back, the suit alleged. Both boys were then sent to talk to the school counselor.

After being sent to the counselor, the boy stepped outside the office, and the security officer grabbed him by the wrist and "spoke aggressively" to him, according to the suit. The security officer then "yanked" the boy into the principal's office, the suit alleged. In the office, the principal yelled that she was going to "put him outside," the suit said.

The principal then di-

rected the security officer to drag the boy outside, according to the lawsuit.

The suit alleged that all the school's doors were locked when the boy tried to re-enter the school. Unable to get in from the cold, he "began crying and looking for somewhere to stay out of harm's way," the suit said.

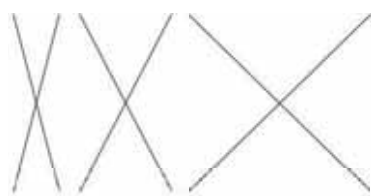
A Fiske employee then called 911 to report a missing student and told authorities that the boy walked out of school, the suit alleged. About half an hour later, an employee called 911 again and asked for an ambulance, reporting the boy was "kicking, biting and scratching," the suit said.

In the meantime, Chicago police officers arrived and found the boy sitting on the playground, "crying, cold and terrified," according to the lawsuit.

The suit said the boy overheard the principal telling police that he ran out of the school building.

The suit said the boy had no history of disciplinary problems at a school in Lafayette, Indiana, before transferring to Fiske.

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Chicago Tribune

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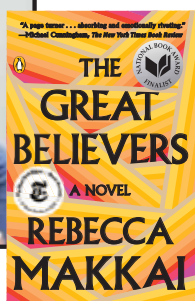


Sarah Smarsh

+ Columnist Mary Schmich

12:30 P.M.

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Rebecca Makkai

+ Columnist Rick Kogan

4:30 P.M.

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Watchdog

Continued from Page 1

Mapes was ousted in June 2018 after Sherri Garrett, who worked in the clerk and speaker's offices, publicly came forward with allegations that for years she endured and witnessed bullying and repeated harassment by Mapes, saying it was "often sexual and sexist in nature."

Pope also found that Kevin Quinn violated the sexual harassment provision of the state ethics act through his conduct against a whistleblower campaign worker. But the watchdog added that because Quinn's misconduct occurred before lawmakers added the sexual harassment ban to the ethics act, she could not pursue a formal charge of sexual harassment against him.

Kevin Quinn's conduct came to light when Madigan dismissed him in February 2018 following sexual harassment allegations brought forward by Alaina Hampton, a campaign worker who at times held government jobs. She alleged Quinn sent her a string of inappropriate text messages.

Pope said her predecessor referred the Quinn matter to the Illinois Attorney General Kwame Raoul to consider criminal charges, but Raoul declined to prosecute.

In response to the watchdog report, Kevin Quinn said that he "took full responsibility for my behavior" and apologized to Hampton, his ex-wife and former co-workers.

Madigan said in a statement included with the report that "harassment and discrimination by any employee of the office of the speaker will not be tolerated."

Hampton's allegations

Pope inherited the Kevin Quinn case from former Legislative Inspector General Julie Porter, who investigated in the aftermath of Hampton's high-profile sexual harassment allegations. Hampton was a campaign worker in Madigan's political operation and viewed Kevin Quinn as one of her bosses, a point Madigan's lawyers dispute. Hampton had provided the Tribune with a series of explicit texts that Kevin Quinn had sent her, including one in which he referenced a Facebook picture of Hampton in a bikini and called her "smoking hot."



NANCY STONE/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Illinois Speaker of the House Michael Madigan is seen with former top aide Timothy Mapes, left, in 2013. Mapes was ousted in June 2018 after a woman alleged that for years she endured and witnessed bullying and harassment by Mapes.

In those texts, Hampton discouraged Quinn's overtures to go out with him, saying she wanted to keep the relationship professional. The unwanted contact stopped after she informed Ald. Quinn, she said at the time.



Quinn

In Wednesday's report, Pope wrote that Quinn's text messages to Hampton became "increasingly personal," and Hampton had the impression that he was "obsessed with her." When Quinn told Hampton in early 2017 that he looked forward to working with her over the next two years, the message "induced a panic attack. Hampton's anxiety increased significantly, overall," the report stated.

Hampton sent a personal letter detailing some of her allegations to Madigan at his home in November 2017. Madigan announced Kevin Quinn's firing in February 2018 as Hampton prepared to take legal action.

Hampton has contended that Madigan should have dismissed Kevin Quinn a year earlier after she said she complained about him to Ald. Marty Quinn. Ald. Quinn has said Hampton didn't want his brother reprimanded when she reported him — a point she disputes — and that Madigan was not told about the matter when Hampton first came forward.

Wednesday's report also includes an exchange of texts about Quinn's conduct

that Hampton had with a friend, identified only as Individual A. The texts show Hampton saying that she would "never do anything to hurt" Madigan or Ald. Quinn, whom she once considered a mentor.

The report also mentions that "according to Individual A, Hampton also made several jokes about using the texts as blackmail for money, but Individual A took the comments to be in jest."

Pope noted that Individual A declined to be interviewed and said his "credibility and demeanor could not be judged." In her own statement to Pope, Hampton said she had never spoken of blackmail, "in jest or otherwise."

Hampton also accused Madigan attorney Heather Wier Vaught of raising the issue with the inspector general about Individual A as a way to smear her.

"Wier Vaught is engaging in a continued effort to silence me, undermine my credibility, and further damage my career, all to protect Speaker Madigan and his organization," Hampton said in a statement included with Pope's report.

"Ultimately, this kind of misguided tactic can only serve to ensure that victims of sexual harassment stay silent and perpetrators go unpunished," she added.

Kevin Quinn declined to be interviewed as part of

Pope's investigation, and that's why she recommended he be placed on the state's do-not-hire list.

Quinn also has drawn additional scrutiny since Hampton's allegations. The Tribune first reported the FBI executed a search warrant at his West Beverly home in mid-May. That's about the same time federal agents also raided the homes of two other Madigan allies. Among information the FBI has sought were records of communications related to attempts to get ComEd lobbying work for former 23rd Ward Ald. Mike Zalewski, a law enforcement source has said.

In July, the Tribune disclosed that federal authorities are eyeing checks to Kevin Quinn worth \$10,000 that are tied to current and ex-ComEd lobbyists, most of whom are Madigan allies.

Mapes complaint

Pope's investigation of Mapes stemmed from a complaint filed by Garrett about week after she detailed her allegations at a June 2018 news conference. Pope's report covers much of the same ground, including a December 2014 incident when Garrett was helping plan inauguration festivities, including how the judge who was going to conduct the ceremony would get onto the stage.

"Mapes, out of nowhere, looked at Ms. Garrett and said, 'Well one thing I want to be sure of is that you're not going to show your pink

bra to the judge,'" according to the report.

Mapes' attorney, James Pullos, disputed Garrett's account.

"He never commented about Ms. Garrett wearing a 'pink bra,' rather, Mapes merely commented to all staff that professional dress is expected from the men and women," Pullos wrote in a six-page response. "Mapes referenced a 'pink bra' in the context of an earlier incident involving another staff person's inappropriate dress."

The accounts from Garrett, whom Pope "found ... to be entirely credible," were corroborated by three other employees in the speaker's office, including two witnesses who "worked closely with Mapes and generally had good relationships with him," according to the report.

"It was clear to me that Ms. Garrett is still traumatized by Mr. Mapes' inappropriate conduct over many years," Pope wrote. "Even though Ms. Garrett is now retired, when recounting the events described above, Ms. Garrett was trembling and emotionally wrought."

Mapes also made light of sexual harassment training required for lawmakers and state employees, the report says. In addition to engaging in sexual harassment even after a ban had been added to state law, Mapes violated the ethics act by refusing to cooperate with the investigation, Pope concluded.

Pullos took issue with that, saying "Mapes was not

an employee at the time of the LIG's investigation" and isn't required to be interviewed.

Mapes, who also was dismissed as the executive director of the Madigan-led state Democratic Party, is collecting a taxpayer-funded pension of more than \$133,000 a year.

Wednesday's report follows the August release of a more extensive outside investigation into Madigan's office and his Democratic caucus, which found that people across the Capitol repeatedly faced sexual harassment and bullying, and feared retaliation if they spoke out.

The report from Maggie Hickey, a former federal prosecutor and state executive inspector general under former Republican Gov. Bruce Rauner, pointed much of the blame at Mapes but also uncovered "a purported culture of negative treatment that faced people who were perceived to challenge Speaker Madigan on any issue."

A few weeks earlier, Gov. J.B. Pritzker signed into law a package of sweeping sexual harassment legislation that extends protections against harassment and discrimination to public- and private-sector workplaces statewide.

Under that legislation, state officials, employees and lobbyists all must go through annual sexual harassment training. Private sector employers are required to provide sexual harassment training and could not require workers to sign non-disclosure or arbitration agreements related to harassment or discrimination.

Madigan pointed to that law as part of his #MeToo reform efforts.

"I have strengthened and improved protections for victims of harassment in both my office and across my political organizations," Madigan said in a statement Wednesday. "These changes include instituting mandatory training on sexual harassment, intimidation, and other important workplace protections, and creating strong reporting mechanisms to report workplace complaints. I am committed to ensuring that anyone who reports a complaint is protected, they are treated fairly and that everyone has a safe and welcoming work environment."

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Chicago Park District urges workers to accept 'a very fair offer'

BY MORGAN GREENE

Hours before park employees announced an Oct. 17 strike date, the Chicago Park District spoke out for the first time about the possible historic action.

In a Wednesday interview, Superintendent Michael Kelly talked about what he believes is a fair contract and a pension crisis that cannot be ignored.

"We have a responsibility to the taxpayers," Kelly told the Tribune. "I was trained that at the end of the day, your North Star was the taxpayers, that you worked for the taxpayers and you had to think of their best interests. And of course, I want what's best for our workers. I love the park team we have here. But I have to balance that with the taxpayers, with our needs, certainly with the pensions. And we've crafted a very fair offer for all parties. The concept of a strike, the first strike ever in the history of the Chicago Park District, is not a good idea for us."

Kelly said the Park District had reached agreements with 24 of its 25 unions, including the Chicago Park District Coalition, a collective of 22 individual unions representing trades professionals. The five-year deal includes an annual wage increase and an increase in employee health care contributions.

Kelly urged holdout Service Employees International Union Local 73, which represents about two-thirds of the Park District's workforce and last week voted to authorize a strike, to come to the table and bargain to avoid a strike.



ANTONIO PEREZ / CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Becky Kliber, a lead negotiator for the Chicago Park District union, delivers strike notices to Sybil Madison, the deputy mayor of education and human services, at City Hall on Wednesday.

"Just to remind everyone, our pension goes insolvent in 2026," Kelly said. "This negotiating group does not want to address pension. I don't have that luxury."

The pension fund is currently underfunded by roughly \$700 million, according to the Park District.

"With the support of all the other locals, hopefully with the support of SEIU, I'm optimistic that I can get pension reform, finally, and give all of our workers some stability and some peace of mind," Kelly added.

But three labor groups announced Wednesday night that they will walk off city jobs simultaneously on Oct. 17 if they haven't reached contract deals by then. Combined with the 7,000 CPS aides, custodians and security guards represented by SEIU, and thousands of Chicago Teachers

Union members, close to 35,000 public employees could be on strike at the same time.

If park workers strike, a number of resources will be affected, from park hours and open field houses to waste removal.

"Of course it's going to affect us," Kelly said. "It's our landscapers, it's our park staff and it's our security. We're making decisions now on how do we best address our clients, the taxpayers and the public, to best accommodate them. Inevitably, there's going to be some impact."

Non-union and management staff will be asked to work in the case of a strike — anything from opening a facility to picking up trash, Kelly said. Although the Park District is hoping not to, it is pricing out private janitorial services and pri-

vate landscaping if the strike carries on for an extended period of time.

Some experts say a triangulated strike could increase pressure on city officials, while others think it could lose public support, especially from parents who might rely on the Park District for child care during a school strike.

Contingency plans are still being worked out if teachers strike, but Kelly said some park facilities will remain open. However, "it will be a much-reduced footprint," he said.

In 2012, about 5,000 students, mostly elementary-school age, utilized drop-in services during the strike, Kelly said.

"Am I hopeful that a strike will be avoided? I am," Kelly said. "My thing is, we're children first."

The Park District has

been at the bargaining table since January with SEIU. The next meeting will be Oct. 11. The district said it has resolved almost all non-economic issues with the union.

One of the key issues for organizers is addressing the district's part-time employees, who union officials say make up a large portion of the workforce, some working 52 weeks a year without paid vacation or holidays, or access to health insurance. Some are paid 60 cents on the dollar for doing the same job as full-time workers, according to the union.

Kelly said that from the beginning of bargaining, the Park District focused on addressing those workers.

The Park District says hourly attendants would see a 28% wage increase over a five-year period under its latest proposal, meaning an attendant currently making \$14.92 an hour would make more than \$19. Hourly instructors would see a 21% wage increase and hourly recreation leaders a 15.5% increase over the same period. Those three groups account for nearly 900 employees, outside counsel Dave Johnson said.

The Park District is also for the first time proposing paid vacation for part-time and hourly workers.

Still, part-time attendants and instructors will make less than full-time equivalents, lead negotiator Larry Alfco said.

SEIU officials have also drawn attention to what they say is an insufficient 2% raise for workers — but the Park District said that figure is for full-time workers and is compounded over five

years, ending in a 10% increase.

The union is proposing between 9.5% and 14.5% over three years for those workers, Alfco said, and their proposal includes increased pay for longer-term workers.

As for health care contribution increases, another major concern of the union, the Park District said it's asking for workers to pay 15% of their health care costs, up from 9%. The Park District has not increased the cost of benefits in five years, Kelly said.

But, Alfco said, workers were previously "willing to swallow little to no raises in exchange for controlling their health insurance costs, and now the district is trying to get it both ways. They are required to live in the city and can't afford it."

Alfco said the district should be "ashamed" for bringing the pension crisis into negotiations, as workers already contribute and are not eligible for social security benefits. Alfco also fired back at the "backdoor approach" of increasing the cost of health insurance to address pension issues and again cited significant raises given to some management.

But, Kelly is adamant about the risk to the Park District's future.

"The pension is real," he said. "It is a very real cliff that we face, and you can't stick your head in the sand, and you can't fly to New York and walk away from it. It's a very real issue for the people who are counting on that pension in Chicago."

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NATION & WORLD

Ukraine suffers Trump affair fallout

US inquiry drama ensnares Zelenskiy at crucial moment

By ANGELA CHARLTON AND YURAS KARMANAU
Associated Press

KYIV, Ukraine — Many Ukrainians are shrugging off efforts in the U.S. to impeach President Donald Trump as someone else's problem, but they are worried about one thing: that Ukraine's role in the Trump affair strengthens Russia's hand at a crucial moment.

The drama is hobbling Ukraine's inexperienced President Volodymyr Zelenskiy just as he's trying to show he's taking on the problems that matter most to Ukrainians — endemic corruption, and an armed conflict with Russian-backed separatists in the east that has killed 13,000 people and divided the nation.

Zelenskiy announced a long-awaited agreement this week with the separatists that paves the way for peace talks to end five years of fighting, but several Ukrainian lawmakers have denounced it as capitulation to Russia.

Ukrainian nationalists staged protests on the iconic Maidan square, scene of two popular uprisings in Kyiv, and Zelenskiy met with legislators Wednesday to try to calm their concerns and keep the fledgling accord alive.

An impeachment inquiry by the U.S. Congress against Trump was triggered by a national security whistleblower's disclosure of a July 25 phone call between the U.S. president and Zelenskiy. The call unfolded



EVAN VUCCI/AP

Ukraine President Volodymyr Zelenskiy's association with President Trump is hurting Zelenskiy politically, observers say.

against the backdrop of a \$250 million foreign aid package for Ukraine that was being readied by Congress but stalled by Trump.

Democrats say it appears that Trump was using the money as leverage as he pressed for Ukraine to investigate his Democratic rival, former Vice President Joe Biden, and his son.

The Ukrainian leader is then heard on the call flattering Trump, criticizing the U.S. ambassador and European leaders, and saying Ukraine's chief prosecutor is "my guy."

The U.S. scandal "is weakening Zelenskiy's standing inside the country," said Tatyana Stanovaya, head of the R.Politik political analysis firm.

Zelenskiy "gave a reason to doubt his ability to be an

honest president," Stanovaya said. "It's the first big blow for him" since he overwhelmingly won Ukraine's April election.

Zelenskiy's comments on the call also fuel the Kremlin's view that Ukrainian leaders are beholden to U.S. interests. Russian commentators point to transactions like the pending \$39 million sale of anti-tank missiles to Ukraine to help battle the separatists. The proposed aid, announced Tuesday, is in addition to about \$400 million in U.S. military aid that has been released.

Russian President Vladimir Putin, in his first public comments on the phone call, came to Trump's defense Wednesday. He said Trump's critics are trying to find "any pretext" to topple him. To Putin, it's normal

for Trump to ask Zelenskiy to investigate "possible corrupt deals" linked to Biden.

"I don't see anything incriminating there. Any head of state should have done the same thing," Putin said.

U.S. special counsel Robert Mueller concluded the Russian government interfered in the 2016 U.S. presidential election in a "sweeping and systematic fashion." Putin has denied that conclusion, and Trump has repeatedly sought to cast doubt on the findings.

The U.S. and European Union imposed sanctions on Russia over its annexation of Crimea from Ukraine in 2014 and its support for the separatists.

Those penalties have hurt trade between Russia and the EU, and both sides are eager to end the conflict

in Ukraine.

As Ukraine heads into possible peace talks with its nuclear-armed neighbor, "Russia is in a strong position," Moscow-based analyst Masha Lipman told The Associated Press. "Russia has de facto control over part of Ukrainian territory, and Ukraine by the same token is in a weak position."

Zelenskiy hailed Tuesday's deal as a major step and the final hurdle before a much-anticipated summit between Zelenskiy, Putin and the leaders of France and Germany, who have helped mediate.

But other Ukrainian politicians said the accord opens the door to cementing Russia's presence in the region, and they accuse Zelenskiy's administration of sidelining society from the

decision-making in such a crucial development. Many Ukrainians also worry European partners are giving up on their graft-ridden country and ready to resume business with Russia.

Anti-corruption activist Daria Kaleniuk argued that the Trump-Zelenskiy phone call is not only hurting Ukraine but also "damaging the reputation of the United States as a place where there is rule of law and a place where there are strong institutions."

Now "it will be much harder now to convince Ukrainian leadership that we need to move on toward Western values and toward independent judiciary and law enforcement," she said.

"Ukraine is suffering, the U.S. is suffering — the only group of people who are happy are those people in the Kremlin," Kaleniuk added.

Former President Petro Poroshenko is among those Ukrainians accusing Zelenskiy of caving to Russia.

Poroshenko tried to distance himself from the U.S. impeachment inquiry but acknowledged he met Trump attorney Rudy Giuliani in 2017. He said Giuliani came to visit as a "friend of Ukraine" and they discussed "political support and investment" but nothing else. He wouldn't elaborate.

Giuliani wants Ukraine to investigate Biden and his son Hunter, who served on the board of the Ukrainian gas company Burisma.

Speaking to reporters, Poroshenko said he "never ever spoke about commercial companies" with Trump, former President Barack Obama, Biden, or "any U.S. officials."

Heart procedure stalls Sanders' campaign

Presidential hopeful, 78, cancels events 'until further notice'

By NICHOLAS RICCARDI AND LAURAN NEERGAARD
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Bernie Sanders' campaign said Wednesday that the Democratic presidential candidate had a heart procedure for a blocked artery and was canceling events and appearances "until further notice."

Sanders, 78, was taken to a Las Vegas hospital after he experienced chest discomfort during a campaign event Tuesday and sought medical evaluation. Two stents were "successfully inserted," and Sanders "is conversing and in good spirits," according to the campaign.

Sanders tweeted Wednesday that he was "feeling good. I'm fortunate to have good health care and great doctors and nurses helping me to recover."

Then, sounding one of his favorite themes from the campaign trail, he added: "None of us know when a medical emergency might

affect us. And no one should fear going bankrupt if it occurs. Medicare for All!"

The Democratic field's oldest candidate, Sanders sometimes jokingly refers to his age at town halls and other events, especially when interacting with younger participants. He is one of three candidates over age 70 in the Democratic primary, which has spurred debate over whether the party should rally behind a new generation of political leaders.

Sanders' health issue is certain to revive that discussion in the weeks before the next presidential debate this month.

President Donald Trump is 73.

Sanders' campaign wouldn't say whether the candidate had suffered a heart attack before the blockage was opened. But a doctor not involved in the care said, if not, Sanders could expect to be back to a normal busy schedule in about a week.

"This will give him more energy," said Dr. Ron Waksmann, an interventional cardiologist at MedStar Heart & Vascular Institute in Washington.

Sanders' hospitalization

came on a day of celebration for his campaign, which had earlier announced the Democratic field's strongest quarterly fundraising numbers so far.

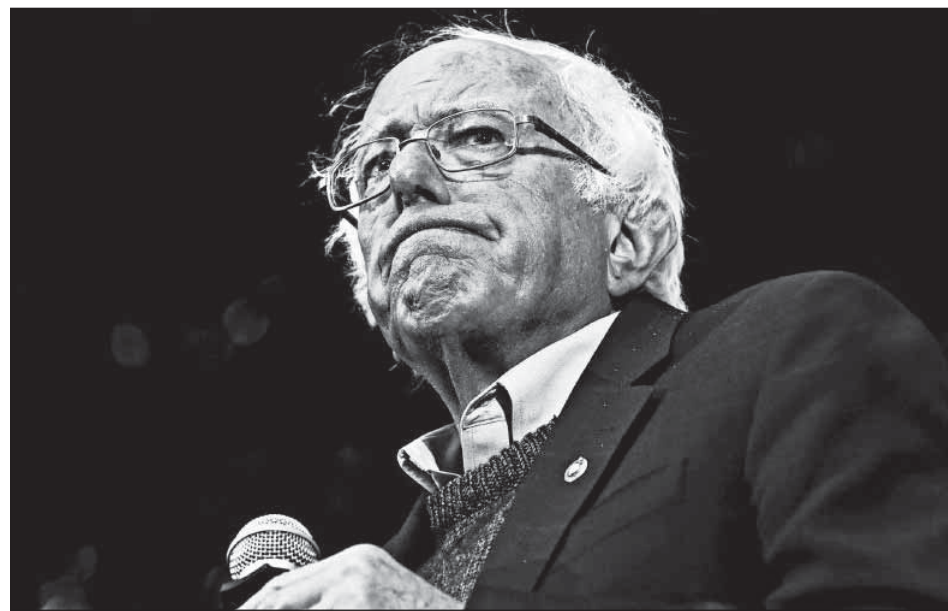
On a telephone call with supporters, campaign manager Faiz Shakir said the "state of the campaign is strong" and touted its fundraising totals and its first television ad campaign set to launch in Iowa.

But those spots were suspended Wednesday.

The health issue comes as Sanders has been trying to turn a corner after a summer that saw him eclipsed as the premier liberal in the field by Massachusetts Sen. Elizabeth Warren. Sanders has dropped well behind Warren, 70, and former Vice President Joe Biden, 76, in most polls and recently reshuffled his staffing in early states to become more competitive.

"Given his recent stalls in the polls, the timing is pretty bad here," Democratic strategist Jim Manley said of Sanders' heart procedure.

Sanders' 2020 rivals were quick to wish him well. Warren told liberal activists in Las Vegas that she called and texted Sanders and that



CHERYL SENTER/AP

Sen. Bernie Sanders tweeted Wednesday that he was "feeling good" after a procedure.

she "wants to see him strong and back on the trail as soon as possible."

"We want to send our best wishes for a quick recovery to @BernieSanders today," tweeted Julian Castro, an Obama administration housing chief. Added Sen. Kamala Harris of California: "If there's one thing I know about him, he's a fighter, and I look forward to seeing him on the campaign trail soon."

Sanders mounted an insurgent campaign against Hillary Clinton for the Democratic Party's presidential nomination in 2016. He is a top contender in the 2020 primary and an-

nounced Tuesday that he raised more than \$25 million over the past three months.

But he is facing stiff competition from Biden and Warren, who have overtaken him in many polls.

This is the second time during the 2020 campaign that health problems have forced Sanders to ease up on what has otherwise been a robust campaign schedule. Last month, he canceled some appearances in South Carolina because he lost his voice. The campaign said at the time he felt fine.

Sanders is not the first candidate to face health issues in recent years while seeking the presidency.

Clinton had to take time off from campaigning in 2016 after being treated for pneumonia.

In 2000, former New Jersey Sen. Bill Bradley, the leading Democratic challenger to then-Vice President Al Gore, had to cut short a campaign swing for treatment of an atrial fibrillation, an irregular heartbeat that is treatable but potentially serious. Bradley later resumed his campaign.

In Sanders' case, when doctors insert a stent, they first thread a tiny balloon inside a blocked artery to widen it. The stent is a small wire mesh tube that then is propped inside to keep the artery open.

Judge allows video of Capital Gazette newspaper shooting at trial

By BRIAN WITTE
Associated Press

ANNAPOLIS, Md. — Surveillance video inside a Maryland newspaper office that shows a wounded employee crawling away and others hiding or running for their lives during a gunman's rampage can be used at the suspect's trial, a judge ruled Wednesday.

Prosecutors have described the video as "the silent witness" in the case against Jarrod Ramos, who is charged with killing five

people at the Capital Gazette.

Judge Laura Ripken said she considered redacting parts of the video but then decided not to because it could cause confusion and potentially mislead jurors.

Ripken said the video backed all 23 counts against Ramos, and as such would be the "best evidence" against him in next month's trial.

Defense attorneys for Ramos had asked the judge to block most of the video from being shown.

Elizabeth Palan argued that parts of the video were so graphic, they were "unfairly prejudicial." She contended still photographs of the scene could be used instead.

But Anne Colt Leitess, the state's attorney, said the defense was trying to "sanitize" the evidence of a horrific crime. While admitting the video is "very tough to watch," Leitess said photographs simply could not convey the terror experienced by victims.

"It just would not do this

case justice, your honor," Leitess said. "It would be grossly unfair."

The video shows Ramos wearing earplugs and shooting glasses and checking to make sure the laser sight on his gun is on before he tries to open a locked door and shoots his way inside on June 28, 2018, prosecutors said.

It also shows sales assistant Rebecca Smith, who later died at a hospital, trying to crawl away after being shot, as two other employees run out of the

office. The video does not show anyone being shot.

John McNamara, Wendy Winters, Gerald Fischman and Rob Hiassen also died in the attack.

Ramos has pleaded not guilty and not criminally responsible, Maryland's version of an insanity defense.

Another video recording shows the back of the office, where police say Ramos had barricaded the door to prevent people from escaping.

The video shows employ-

ees attempting to flee and unable to open the door.

Police say they arrested Ramos after the shooting as he hid under a desk in the newsroom.

Ramos, 39, had a long history of harassing the Capital Gazette's staff in connection with a defamation suit he filed against the newspaper in 2012, authorities have said. The suit was thrown out.

Three days of jury selection are scheduled to begin Oct. 30. The trial is set to start Nov. 4.

Trump

Continued from Page 1

have committed treason, and, again without evidence, labeled Biden and his son Hunter “stone cold crooked.”

At one point, Trump demanded that a reporter pressing him on his dealings with Ukraine move on. “Ask the president of Finland a question, please,” he said, emphasizing each word, eventually labeling the reporter “corrupt.”

Trump declined to answer yes or no when asked if he would cooperate with the House to produce requested documents on Ukraine. “Well, I always cooperate,” he said, though his administration has repeatedly stonewalled congressional investigations.

Schiff, accusing Trump of inviting violence against the whistleblower, had said earlier that any effort to interfere with the Democrats’ investigations would be considered evidence of obstruction and could be included in articles of impeachment.

The whistleblower sought guidance from Schiff’s committee days before filing his complaint with an inspector general, according to panel aides. The interaction with a Schiff aide reflects the officer’s sense of urgency in surfacing the allegations that Trump had pressed Zelenskyy to intervene in the 2020 election in a way that would harm Biden.

It is fairly routine for the committee to receive an informal inquiry from a whistleblower before a formal complaint is made, according to current and former committee staffers.

The revelation, first reported Wednesday by The New York Times, prompted a jab by the president, who suggested without evidence that Schiff may have helped compose the whistleblower complaint.

“He knew long before, and he helped write it, too,” Trump said at a news conference alongside Finnish President Sauli Niinistö.



President Donald Trump snaps at news media as a reporter attempts to ask follow-up questions Wednesday about the impeachment inquiry in the House.

“The whole thing is a scam.”

Trump showed no signs of letting up, tweeting a vulgarity earlier during the House leaders’ news conference.

Trump has tweeted in recent days that he wants to “find out about” the whistleblower and question him or her, though the person’s identity is protected by the Whistleblower Protection Act.

The Democrats said they would subpoena the White House on Friday for documents related to Trump’s dealings with Ukraine. House Oversight and Reform Chairman Elijah Cummings wrote in a memo to committee members that the action is necessary because the White House has ignored multiple requests.

Referring to a report on the whistleblower’s complaint, Cummings, D-Md., said that given the “stark and urgent warnings” the inspector general for the intelligence community has delivered to Congress, the panel has “no choice but to issue this subpoena.”

The subpoena will be directed toward acting chief of staff Mick Mulvaney and request 13 separate batches of documents related to the July call and related matters.

The call unfolded against

the backdrop of a \$250 million foreign aid package for Ukraine that was being readied by Congress but stalled by Trump.

Meanwhile, Secretary of State Mike Pompeo acknowledged Wednesday that he was on the phone call between Trump and Zelenskyy. Pompeo continued to push back against what he said was Democrats’ “bullying and intimidation.”

Democrats have scheduled closed-door depositions Thursday with former special envoy to Ukraine Kurt Volker and next week with ousted U.S. Ambassador Marie Yovanovitch and three other State Department officials. Pompeo told Democrats on Tuesday that the dates they had set were “not feasible,” but at least some officials are still coming.

The Democrats said Pompeo’s resistance amounted to his own intimidation.

“Any effort to intimidate witnesses or prevent them from talking with Congress — including State Department employees — is illegal and will constitute evidence of obstruction of the impeachment inquiry,” said Schiff, Cummings and House Foreign Affairs Committee Chairman Eliot Engel in a Tuesday notice to

Pompeo.

They said that if he was on Trump’s call, “Secretary Pompeo is now a fact witness in the House impeachment inquiry.” And they warned, “He should immediately cease intimidating department witnesses in order to protect himself and the president.”

The committees are seeking voluntary testimony from the current and former officials as the House digs into State Department actions and Trump’s other calls with foreign leaders that have been shielded from scrutiny.

Volker played a direct role in trying to arrange meetings between Rudy Giuliani, who is Trump’s personal lawyer, and Zelenskyy, the chairmen said. The State Department said that Volker has confirmed that he put a Zelenskyy adviser in contact with Giuliani, at the Ukraine adviser’s request.

The former envoy is eager to appear as scheduled on Thursday, said one person familiar with the situation, but unauthorized to discuss it and granted anonymity. Volker believes he acted appropriately and wants to tell his side of the situation, the person said.

The Washington Post contributed.

Country is Ukraine, not ‘the’ Ukraine

Embassy also tweeted: Capital city is ‘Kyiv’

BY RUBY MELLETT
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Ukraine has suddenly found itself in the middle of an American presidential scandal — and is using the spotlight for a teaching moment.

The country’s embassy in Washington says it’s Ukraine, not “the Ukraine.”

“Let us kindly help you use words related to #Ukraine correctly,” the Ukrainian Embassy tweeted recently. It’s “Ukraine, not ‘the’ Ukraine,” the embassy wrote. And the capital city, it said, is spelled “Kyiv, not Kiev.”

“These are the only politically correct terms that express respect to the country and its nation. Be smart and avoid Soviet style clichés,” the tweet continued, before the embassy signed off with a curmudgeonly emoji, scowling with a monocle.

Ukraine has found itself as a topic of conversation — and target of scrutiny — in the United States since last week, when it was revealed that President Donald Trump asked Ukrainian President Volodymyr Zelenskyy to look into business dealings related to Hunter Biden, the son of former vice president and current presidential candidate Joe Biden.

As the president, his surrogates and some news anchors have discussed these revelations, they have at times called the country “the Ukraine.”

But adding the definite article to Ukraine is offensive, recalling a time when it was a territorial part of Russia.

“Without the article you refer to Ukraine as an

independent country as opposed to a region or province,” said Serhii Plokhii, a professor of Ukrainian history at Harvard University.

In Russian, “Ukraina” means “borderlands,” so to call the country the Ukraine would imply that the country, which has been independent since 1991, is part of the Russian borderlands, Nina Jankowicz, a fellow at the Wilson Center, said.

“This has taken on even more of a fervent pitch since the onset of Russian aggression in 2014,” she said.

In 2014, Russia annexed Crimea, sparking outrage and sanctions from the West. When then-President Barack Obama discussed the ongoing conflict, he, too, slipped on occasion and called it “the Ukraine.”

“Ukraine has been in the news for the past five years, and they’re tired of correcting people,” Jankowicz said.

Ukraine’s own declaration of independence refers to the country as Ukraine, not the Ukraine.

Other countries like Sudan and Congo have chafed at “the” preceding their name, as the tone is reminiscent of times when they were colonies and carries the connotation of the nations being regions.

“The definite article ‘the’ is used in reference to parts of the world that are regions of one country and not independent countries in their own right,” Plokhii said.

The Ukrainian Embassy’s gripe with the spelling of Kiev is similar to problems with the definite article, in that it’s not about actual letters as much as geopolitics. Kiev is the Russian transliteration of the name of Ukraine’s capital, while Kyiv is the Ukrainian transliteration.



A protestor’s placard Wednesday depicts a student being shot in the chest by police.

Hong Kong police slammed as ‘trigger-happy’ after teen shot

BY EILEEN NG
AND JOHN LEICESTER
Associated Press

HONG KONG — Holding up posters saying “Don’t shoot our kids,” Hong Kong residents and schoolmates of a teenage demonstrator shot in the chest by a police officer rallied Wednesday to condemn police actions and demand accountability.

The shooting Tuesday during anti-government demonstrations on China’s National Day was a fearsome escalation of Hong Kong’s protest violence. The 18-year-old is the first known victim of police gunfire since the protests began in June. He was hospitalized and the government said his condition was stable.

The officer fired as the teen, Tsang Chi-kin, struck him with a metal rod. The officer’s use of lethal weaponry inflamed already widespread public anger against police, who have been condemned as being heavy-handed in quelling the unrest.

“The Hong Kong police have gone trigger-happy and nuts,” pro-democracy lawmaker Claudia Mo said. Mo, who said she repeat-

edly watched videos of the shooting, echoed what many people expressed.

“The sensible police response should have been to use a police baton or pepper spray, etc., to fight back. It wasn’t exactly an extreme situation, and the use of a live bullet simply cannot be justified,” she said.

More than 2,000 people chanted “No rioters, only tyranny” as they filled a stadium near Tsang’s school in Tsuen Wan district in northern Hong Kong on Wednesday night. Many held posters reading, “Don’t shoot our kids” and held an arm across their chest below their left shoulder — the location of Tsang’s gunshot wound.

Several other peaceful rallies were held elsewhere, with protesters vowing not to give up their fight for more rights including direct elections for the city’s leaders and police accountability.

But pockets of protesters vented their anger. Black-clad youths smashed ticket machines and vandalized facilities at two northern subway stations. In Tsuen Wan, hundreds marched along the streets. Some smashed Bank of China teller machines and others

removed metal railings and dug up bricks from pavements to build barriers, blocking traffic.

Earlier Wednesday, hundreds of people sat cross-legged outside Tsang’s school chanting anti-police slogans.

Many students felt that firing at Tsang’s chest, close to his heart, was an attempt to kill him. Police said Tsang has been arrested despite being hospitalized and that authorities will decide later whether to press charges.

Police Commissioner Stephen Lo said late Tuesday the officer had feared for his life and made “a split-second” decision to fire a single shot at close range. He denied police had been given permission to shoot to kill.

Responding to questions about why the officer shot at Tsang’s chest, instead of his limbs, Deputy Police Commissioner Tang Ping-Keung said Wednesday the officer had fired at an area that could immobilize the youth quickly.

Tang said the officer’s action was in line with international procedures, but that police would conduct an in-depth investigation into the shooting.

Ex-Dallas cop gets 10 years in prison for killing neighbor

BY JAKE BLEIBERG
Associated Press

DALLAS — A white, former Dallas police officer was sentenced Wednesday to 10 years in prison for killing her black neighbor in his apartment, which she said she mistook for her own unit one floor below.

Amber Guyger didn’t appear to show much reaction, at least from the angle of a live camera stream, as the judge read the jury’s sentence. It came a day after the jury convicted her of murder in the September 2018 killing of Botham Jean.

Guyger’s sentence was met with boos and jeers by a crowd gathered outside of the courtroom, with one woman saying, “It’s a slap in the face.”

But there was a different tenor to the post-verdict scene inside the courtroom, where Jean’s brother, Brandt Jean, was allowed to address Guyger directly from the witness stand. Brandt Jean said he forgave Guyger and that he thinks his brother would want her to turn herself over to Christ.

“I love you as a person. I don’t wish anything bad on you,” he said to Guyger, 31, before adding, “I don’t know if this is possible, but can I give her a hug?”

The judge said he could, and Brandt and Guyger both stood up, met in front of the bench and embraced while Guyger sobbed.

As Jean’s family walked out of the courtroom, the group that had been outside began a chant of, “No justice! No peace!”

Two young black women hugged each other and cried.

Prosecutors had asked jurors to sentence Guyger to at least 28 years, which is how old Jean would have been if he was still alive.

The jury could have sentenced the former officer to up to life in prison.

The basic facts of the



Botham Jean’s brother Brandt Jean hugs convicted murderer and former Dallas police Officer Amber Guyger.

“I love you as a person. I don’t wish anything bad on you. I don’t know if this is possible, but can I give her a hug?”

—Brandt Jean, in court at sentencing for his brother’s killer

unusual shooting were not in dispute throughout the trial.

Guyger, returning from a long shift that night, entered Jean’s fourth-floor apartment and shot him. He had been eating a bowl of ice cream before she fired.

Guyger said she parked on the wrong floor and mistook Jean’s apartment for her own, which was directly below his, and mistook him for a burglar.

In the frantic 911 call played repeatedly during the trial, Guyger said “I thought it was my apart-

ment” nearly 20 times.

Her lawyers argued that the identical physical appearance of the apartment complex from floor to floor frequently led to tenants going to the wrong apartments.

But prosecutors questioned how Guyger could have missed numerous signs that she was in the wrong place.

They also asked why she didn’t call for backup instead of walking into the apartment if she thought she was being burglarized and suggested she was distracted by sexually explicit phone messages she had been exchanging with her police partner, who was also her lover.

The shooting drew widespread attention because of the strange circumstances and because it was one in a string of shootings of unarmed black men by white police officers.

One of the Jean family lawyers hailed the verdict as “a victory for black people in America” after it was handed down Tuesday.

The jury was largely made up of women and people of color.

Virginia is for lovers of a mighty oak

Centuries-old tree is both symbol and survivor in Hampton

BY JAWEED KALEEM
Los Angeles Times

HAMPTON, Va. — Most locals don't know exactly how long it's been here. They say at least 300 years.

It was around before any of the buildings that stand today in this city of 134,000 on the Chesapeake Bay, preceded only by the Powhatan people — the native tribes and the plants they cultivated.

Born of a single seed, its trunk is now 16 feet around with a 100-foot-wide canopy that, at its height, soars 50 feet. A small studio apartment would easily fit under its shade.

In Hampton, where colonial and Civil War markers abound, the tree is perhaps one of the best known, if sometimes taken for granted, reminders of history.

It's where abolitionists — in the midst of the Civil War — secretly taught blacks from the Tidewater region to read and write.

On a winter day in 1863, enslaved people flocked to it to hear the first Southern reading of the Emancipation Proclamation. The war would go on for more than two years, and freedom from bondage, if not discrimination, would not reach Texas — the Confederacy's last stand — until 1865.

This year, the Hampton Roads region is observing the 400th anniversary of 1619, a year that marked the arrival of the first enslaved Africans to the English colonies just miles from the grand old oak.

And the tree — a symbol of a more joyous moment in time — is also attracting greater attention and a growing number of visitors.

More tour groups are adding it on their itineraries.

African American gene-



Camellia Moses Okpodu, who teaches biological sciences at Hampton University, stands by Emancipation Oak.

BUDDY NORRIS/AIPLY PRESS 2001

alogists, who seek out southeastern Virginia archives amid ancestry research, pause in front of its swooping branches each day. During a recent fundraiser, Hampton University alumni held a "crab and craft fest" by the tree, whose image appears on a university logo.

President Donald Trump mentioned the tree last month while speaking to leaders of historically black colleges and universities.

"In 1861, a free African American woman, Mary Peake, taught 20 students under an oak tree near a Union base in Virginia. That tree still stands tall and mighty on the campus of Hampton University," Trump said. "Good school."

Today, the Emancipation Oak rises on the far eastern edge of Hampton University, pushed up against an Interstate 64 ramp and protected by a short half-circle metal fence and a

withering marker on one side and tall pine trees on another.

It was just months into the Civil War in 1861 when Union leaders declared that slaves who reached Union lines would not be returned to their Confederate owners and instead be considered "contraband" of war since they came from a self-proclaimed foreign land. While Virginia was Confederate territory, the Union held Fort Monroe, a barracks on a peninsula at the tip of Hampton.

Enslaved people rushed to reach the fort in search of freedom. It wasn't long before a camp of freed slaves formed on the outskirts of the military base, in present-day Hampton.

On Sept. 17, 1861, Mary Peake taught her first class for about 20 of these formerly enslaved African Americans under the tree. A free black woman who worked for the American

Missionary Assn., she defied Virginia law that banned the education of free and enslaved African Americans. Peake got her own building, Brown Cottage, that would eventually grow into Hampton University, the private university that enrolls 3,672 undergraduates today.

"That tree is integral to Hampton University's history, to the city's history as a whole," said Cassandra Newby-Alexander, Norfolk State University history professor.

On a recent muggy, rainy summer day, a mother and her teenage daughter stopped by to reflect on history.

"It draws you closer to your ancestors," said LeShaun Martin, 56, who stepped up slowly to the lower branches with her 15-year-old daughter Grace.

From Pittsburgh, they were staying with family friends who suggested a

visit. As African Americans whose ancestors were enslaved, for them the tree's existence was news. They took out their phones and posed for selfies, smiling.

"Everything possesses the spirit of its time," said Martin, whose mother grew up nearby in Isle of Wight County. "Hopefully, it will generate something that will bring a stronger connection to family."

Moments later, Chad Tyson, who parks his blue BMW each day near the tree to attend courses at Hampton University, walked over to pause and reflect under its leaves in a daily ritual.

"It's always on my mind," said Tyson, a 47-year-old African American who is earning a doctorate in business leadership and administration. "We have to recognize what our ancestors did. What they sacrificed so we can be here."

To some, the tree is just a

tree. The same day, six teenage boys who were in town from Baltimore for a basketball tournament pulled up to the lot with their parents. They ran past the oak to the street corner, where Emancipation Drive meets William R. Harvey Way. They wanted photos with the "Hampton University" signs that welcome visitors to campus. The tree didn't register with them.

The tree, a "living oak" that has green leaves year-round, has largely lived a quiet, uninterrupted life over the years. In 1974, it - along with Hampton University - was added to the National Park Service list of historic landmarks. The National Geographic Society also named it one of the "10 Great Trees of the World," and researchers have tried to clone its DNA.

In 2010, when President Barack Obama delivered a commencement speech at the university, he was given a seed from the tree to take to the White House. The sapling was placed on the South Lawn by a magnolia tree that President Andrew Jackson planted in the 1830s.

The oak faced one of its biggest challenges three years ago, when state authorities tried to go forward with an expansion of Interstate 64, which runs 75 feet from the tree. University officials protested, saying the construction would encroach on their campus and add to pollution around the tree.

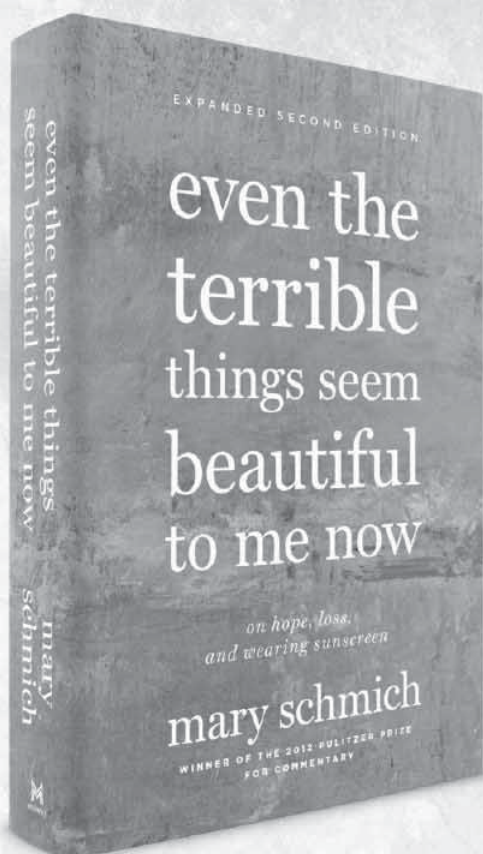
They won, though the oak still faces enemies these days it can't avoid.

Trash is sometimes littered under the canopy. Lower branches by the ground can get overrun by weeds. One in particular, an invasive vine called porcelain-berry, has white flowers and teal, violet and green berries. Appealing to the eye at first, it grows rapidly to take up more space than it deserves.

Still, the oak survives.

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WWII-era bomber crash kills at least 7, Conn. official says

BY CHRIS EHRMANN
AND DAVE COLLINS
Associated Press

WINDSOR LOCKS, Conn. — A World War II-era B-17 bomber carrying 13 people crashed and burned at the Hartford airport in an aborted take-off attempt Wednesday, and a state official said at least seven people were killed.

The four-engine, propeller-driven plane struggled to get into the air and slammed into a maintenance shed at Bradley International Airport as the pilots circled back for a landing, officials and witnesses said.

It had 10 passengers and three crew members, authorities said.

The state official who gave the death toll spoke on condition of anonymity.

Connecticut Public Safety Commissioner James Rovella said hours after the crash that some of those on board were severely burned, and "the victims are very difficult to identify."

At least six people were taken to the hospital, three of them critically injured, authorities said.

The retired, civilian-registered plane was associated with the Collings Foundation, an educational group that brought its Wings of Freedom vintage aircraft display to the airport this week, officials said.

The vintage bomber — also known as a Flying Fortress, one of the most celebrated allied planes of World War II — was used to take history buffs and aircraft enthusiasts on short flights, in which they could get up and walk around the loud and windy interior.

"Right now my heart really goes out to the families who are waiting," Gov. Ned Lamont said. "And we are going to give them the best information we can as soon as we can in an honest



Smoke fills the sky after a WW II-era plane crashed Wednesday at Bradley International, north of Hartford.

ANTONIO ARREGUIN/AP

way."

The National Transportation Safety Board sent a team to investigate the cause of the crash.

The plane was a few minutes into the flight when the pilots reported a problem and said it was not gaining altitude, officials said. It lost control upon touching down and struck the shed just before 10 a.m. The airplane was consumed by the fire, fed by the aircraft's fuel.

The left wing and tail appear to be all that remains of the airplane.

Flight records from FlightAware show the plane had traveled about 8 miles and reached an altitude of 800 feet.

One person on the ground was injured, officials said. The airport — New England's second-busiest — was closed afterward but reopened a single runway 3 hours later.

Brian Hamer, of Norton, Massachusetts, said he was less than a mile away when he saw a B-17, "which you don't normally see," fly di-

rectly overhead, apparently trying without success to gain altitude.

One of the engines began to sputter, and smoke came out the back, Hamer said. The plane made a wide turn and headed back toward the airport, he said.

"Then we heard all the rumbling and the thunder, and all the smoke comes up, and we kind of figured it wasn't good," Hamer said.

The plane is one of five that were at the airport this week for tours and flights through Wings of Freedom.

The same plane also crashed in 1987 at an air show near Pittsburgh, injuring several people, the Collings Foundation said. Hit by a severe crosswind as it touched down, the bomber overshot a runway and plunged down a hill. It was later repaired.

Boeing-built B-17 Flying Fortresses were used in daylight bombing raids on Germany in the war.

The Hartford Courant contributed.

Israel quietly lets in Gaza workers

Palestinians allowed to conduct business, work menial jobs

By FARES AKRAM
Associated Press

GAZA CITY, Gaza Strip — Israel is quietly allowing thousands of Palestinians to enter from the Gaza Strip to conduct business and work menial jobs, apparently as part of understandings with the ruling Hamas militant group aimed at preventing a fourth war in the blockaded territory.

Israel effectively revoked thousands of work permits when it joined Egypt in imposing a crippling blockade on Gaza after Hamas seized power from rival Palestinian forces in 2007.

The blockade, along with three wars between Hamas and Israel, has devastated the economy in Gaza, where unemployment is over 50%.

In recent months, Israel has quietly provided some relief as part of an unofficial, Egyptian-brokered truce with Hamas, in exchange for reduced rocket fire from the territory and the scaling back of weekly protests along the border.

It has allowed Qatar to deliver millions of dollars in cash to allow Hamas to pay its civil servants and has allowed the United Nations to step up aid efforts.

Now it appears Israel has expanded a program in which it had long provided hundreds of permits to business owners to travel to Israel and the West Bank for commerce.

Palestinian officials say it is now providing some 5,000 so-called merchant permits and awarding them to Palestinians working as laborers in construction, agriculture and manufacturing.

The Israeli military body that administers civilian affairs in Gaza did not respond to requests for comment. Hamas officials also declined to comment.



TSAFRIR ABAYOV/AP

Palestinians pray as they wait on the Israeli side of the Erez terminal to cross to Gaza Strip in 2017. Israel is allowing Palestinian workers to cross there.

On a recent Sunday, dozens of men in tattered clothes, carrying their personal belongings in duffel bags and plastic sacks, filed through revolving gates at the Erez crossing into Israel.

Each had a merchant permit, but many of them appeared to be making the crossing for the first time and asked for advice on how to proceed.

One of the workers, who identified himself only as Raed, said he paid \$500 to a Gaza company to apply for a merchant permit and then reconnected with construction firms he had worked for before 2007.

He said the added income allowed him to add a new floor to his building and buy a taxi for one of his children. He declined to provide his last name, fearing it could endanger his permit.

"This is a golden opportunity," he said.

But he also fears the permit could be withdrawn at any time.

"There are no laws secur-

ing our rights if we get into a dispute with the employer."

For Israel, the apparent change of policy carries some risks, both politically and in terms of security.

Israel and Hamas are bitter enemies and allowing several thousand young men from Gaza into Israeli territory could draw criticism — especially at a time when Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu has come under fire from hard-line rivals for his failure to halt frequent rocket attacks from Gaza.

But others say that improving lives in Gaza is also an Israeli interest. Gadi Yarkoni, head of the southern regional council near the Gaza border, said he was unaware of the development but was in favor.

"I've long said we have to allow for a better future for them, and as long as the security requirements are met, they should be allowed in," he said. "It's the right direction. And if it is being done quietly, that's also a good idea."

Netanyahu's office did

not immediately respond to a request for comment.

Salih al-Ziq, the head of the Palestinian Authority's liaison committee, which coordinates the entry and exit of Palestinians with Israel, said Israel increased its quota for trader permits from less than 1,000 in 2017 to 5,000 today.

He said 4,000 have already been issued and that the committee stopped receiving new applications after 2,000 were submitted for the last 1,000 slots.

The increased quota still represents a "small fraction" of the 26,000 Palestinians who crossed into Israel from Gaza for work before the outbreak of the second Palestinian intifada in 2000, according to Gisha, an Israeli rights group advocating freedom of movement.

Maher al-Tabaa, an official with the Gaza Chamber of Commerce, said a "large portion" of those exiting on trader permits are workers.

He said Israel has extended the permits from three to six months and lowered the minimum age

of eligibility to 25 from 30.

"This is good for Gaza, but it's a very limited effect," he said.

"We need 15,000 to 20,000 workers to go there in order to feel the effect of this easing."

Gaza's descent into misery can be seen in the trajectory of men like Fadi, another worker who declined to give his last name for fear of retribution.

As the owner of an upscale men's clothing store in Gaza City, he held a merchant permit for years, using it to purchase clothes and shoes from Israeli wholesalers.

But like many others, his business fell on hard times in recent years, particularly after the Palestinian Authority began slashing the salaries of tens of thousands of its civil servants in Gaza.

Fadi was forced to close his shop and was left with hundreds of thousands of dollars of debt.

Even though he is a certified accountant, the best job he could find in Gaza paid just \$300 a

month.

So, with the merchant permit from his business days, he crossed into Israel and began looking for work. For several days he waited at a traffic circle in the coastal city of Ashkelon where contractors are known to recruit laborers.

He was eventually picked up and put to work at a construction site loading concrete rubble into containers for removal.

"On the first day, I suffered under the sun and wanted to go home, but then I thought of my commitments in Gaza," he said.

The job pays \$600 a week. He spends the week in Israel, sleeping in a crowded, shared apartment with other workers from the West Bank and Gaza, and returns to Gaza on the weekends to spend time with his family.

"I use the money I earn in Israel to pay my debts in Gaza and provide a decent life for my family," he said. "When I pay off my debts, I will think about quitting this hard work."

'Our art is traveling, but not us,' artist says

Gaza-based group organizes artwork retrospective

By JAMES MCAULEY
AND HAZEM BALOUSHA
The Washington Post

GAZA CITY — On the top floor of a run-down studio, the young sculptors were scraping away at plaster bas-reliefs, in many cases re-creating Western masterpieces they may never see.

Nimer Qeeq, a 23-year-old hipster in tight black jeans, said Michelangelo's "Pietà" would be the first thing he'd aim to see if he ever leaves the 25-mile strip of land that has circumscribed his life. "The details of that statue," he said, "how Mary holds Jesus, the details on her arm — it's really perfect."

Jamila Sawalah, 22, dreams of seeing van Gogh. "The violent nature of the brushstrokes — I love that style, and I try to do the same." She dashed paint onto her sculpture of a couple in a passionate embrace.

It is often said that art is a means of escape. But in Gaza — an overcrowded and squalid enclave that

residents cannot leave without great difficulty — there is no escape. Art here is a means of weathering an increasingly oppressive reality, of learning to find — or create — beauty in the most hostile environments.

Gazans live under a strict blockade imposed by both Israel and Egypt to exert pressure on Hamas, the Islamist militant group that has controlled the Palestinian enclave since 2007.

A group of artists from Shabakeek, one of the only artist collectives and gallery spaces in the Gaza Strip, is now organizing a traveling retrospective of Gaza-made art. It is to be shown first in East Jerusalem in late December, then in the West Bank city of Ramallah and then, tentatively, in Frankfurt, Germany, sometime in 2020.

But because of travel restrictions imposed by Israel, the artists may not be able to secure the permits necessary to leave Gaza.

"Our art is traveling, but not us," said Shareef Serhan, a painter and sculptor who now runs Shabakeek. "It's very difficult for the artists, including me, that you're not there with your art. You can't visualize the impression it makes on viewers.

You can't see the impact and feeling of people toward your art."

Israeli military officials said in a statement that there is no attempt to keep artists from accompanying their art. "When any request is received by the Coordination and Liaison Administration (CLA) for Gaza, it should be clearly understood that the request is handled on its merits, in a professional fashion, according to the criteria and subject to security considerations," the statement said.

In recent years, rocket attacks from Gaza on Israel have brought Israeli retaliation. There have been three wars since 2009, with the most devastating in 2014, when more than 2,000 Palestinians and 67 Israelis were killed in a conflict that reduced significant expanses of the Gaza Strip to rubble.

For many artists in Gaza, that rubble has inspired a wide array of new projects.

In June 2016, Serhan completed a massive installation in the Gaza harbor of a lighthouse sculpture built entirely out of concrete blocks and steel fragments destroyed in the 2014 war. It sits in the center of a traffic circle, a new landmark on a



LOAY AYYOUB/THE WASHINGTON POST

Rana Al-Batrawi, a Palestinian, Gaza-based sculptor, works on a piece from her series "Clay and Ash" in Gaza City.

cityscape pockmarked from artillery fire.

"In Gaza, we see many things that are broken and ugly, and we make it into something beautiful," said Rana Al-Batrawi, a Palestinian, Gaza-based sculptor whose latest project, "Clay and Ash," relied heavily on different hues of ash she collected around Gaza City.

Al-Batrawi said she spent a year and a half collecting the color gray wherever she could find it — from wood, the remnants of destroyed buildings and other ruins. The idea, she said, was to show that in ashes of different types, there was still an ineradicable essence.

"After every war, there is

devastation," she said. "But we keep going, and life goes on — love, marriages and so on. We have life."

In a society controlled by Hamas, which espouses a conservative view of women and gender relations, Al-Batrawi said that for women in particular, making art restores some of the agency otherwise denied in everyday life. "Art gives women strength, power and bravery," she said. "Something I can't express publicly I can express through my art."

The image of Gaza most often transmitted abroad is one of destruction and devastation. But these images, while reflecting much of

Gaza's reality, ultimately rob Gaza of its full humanity, Serhan said.

On a recent afternoon, one of his students, Rawan Khazeq, 20, was working on a bas-relief that depicted a Palestinian woman in traditional dress, carrying a water jug over her head.

"I want to remind everybody that we have a history, that we have a heritage," she said.

"The majority of overseas people have an image that Gaza is a place of war," said Serhan. "I feel I'm obligated as an artist to show what is beautiful about Gaza, and that it's more than just a war zone."



REBECCA BLACKWELL/AP

Protesters argue with police trying to stop them from barricading a road Wednesday in Port-au-Prince, Haiti.

UN: Haiti unrest threatens basic services

By DANICA COTO
Associated Press

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — Unrest in Haiti has disrupted hospitals, orphanages and emergency services while keeping some 2 million children from school, the United Nations said Wednesday.

The warning from U.N. spokesman Stephane Dujarric came as there was a relative pause in disturbances that have racked Haiti's capital for weeks as protesters have tried to

drive President Jovenel Moise from power.

People again stood in line to buy gasoline, and some banks and businesses cautiously reopened, despite scattered roadblocks formed by burning tires.

"Fuel shortages, lack of safe water and other essentials are also affecting orphanages, civil protection units and other emergency services, which are also functioning with limited capacity," Dujarric said at the United Nations.

With many schools

closed for the past two weeks, an estimated 2 million children also have no access to education, he said.

Dujarric said U.N. humanitarian officials warned that the disturbances threaten to worsen hunger in one of the hemisphere's poorest nations.

The embattled president has kept out of the public eye in recent days, but has given no indication that he will step down.

As the standoff continues, Haitians wonder who will yield first: the pro-

testers or the president.

One opposition leader, Andre Michel, said Wednesday that his coalition is calling for removing both parliament and the president in a wholesale renovation of the country's political institutions.

He said his group has created a commission meant to oversee a transfer of power.

While parliamentary elections are scheduled for Oct. 27, postponement seems inevitable, adding to the sense of stalemate.

NEWS BRIEFING

Staff and news services

Protests escalate in Iraq; 9 dead, hundreds wounded

BAGHDAD — At least seven people were killed and dozens were wounded in clashes that spread across several Iraqi provinces Wednesday as security forces fired live ammunition and tear gas for the second day to disperse anti-government protesters demanding jobs, improved services and an end to corruption.

The deaths brought the overall number of protesters killed in two days of violence to nine.

Protests on Tuesday had left two dead — one in Baghdad and another in the city of Nasiriyah — and over 200 wounded.

The renewed clashes occurred despite a massive security dragnet mounted by the government in an effort to quash the economically driven protests.

Hundreds of armed security forces deployed on Baghdad streets to try to prevent a repeat of Tuesday's protests.

Netanyahu's lengthy legal saga reaches critical stage in Israel

JERUSALEM — Prosecutors began a pre-indictment hearing for Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu on Wednesday, opening a critical stage in a lengthy legal saga that threatens to end the career of the long-serving Israeli leader and has paralyzed the country's political system.

Netanyahu's lawyers sat down with Attorney General Avichai Mandelblit for 11 hours of discussions

that will determine whether criminal charges will be pressed against the prime minister in a series of corruption cases. If formal charges are filed, Netanyahu, who denies any wrongdoing, could come under heavy pressure to step down.

Mandelblit already has recommended that Netanyahu be indicted on fraud, breach of trust and bribery charges in three cases.

'Making a Murderer' subject seeks pardon, commutation

MADISON, Wis. — A man convicted of rape and murder when he was a teenager whose story was documented in the 2015 Netflix series "Making a Murderer" has asked Wisconsin's governor for a pardon or commutation of his life prison sentence.

The request from Brendan Dassey came as his advocates launched another attempt to free him, this time outside the court system.

Dassey's chances of getting a pardon from Gov. Tony Evers appear remote. Evers' rules for a pardon forbid anyone still serving their prison sentence from being considered.

Dassey, now 29, was 16 when he confessed to Wisconsin authorities that he had joined his uncle, Steve Avery, in the 2005 rape and murder of photographer Teresa Halbach.



LEFTERIS PITARAKIS/AP

Washington Post owner Jeff Bezos, left, and Hatice Cengiz, right, the fiancée of slain Post journalist Jamal Khashoggi, applaud a speaker during a ceremony near the Saudi Arabian consulate in Istanbul, marking the anniversary of Khashoggi's death Wednesday.

NTSB urges stricter standards for limos after fatal NY crash

ALBANY, N.Y. — Federal inspectors recommended stricter regulations Wednesday for safety belts and passenger seats in new vehicles stretched into limousines, saying tighter standards might have made a difference in an upstate New York limousine crash that killed 20 people.

The National Transportation Safety Board released the recommendations almost a year after a Ford Excursion SUV that had been modified into a stretch limo blew through a T-intersection in rural Schoharie and slammed into an earthen embank-

ment.

The crash on Oct. 6, 2018, killed the driver, 17 passengers on a birthday outing and two pedestrians.

It was the deadliest transportation disaster in the country in about a decade.

The agency recommended lap-shoulder belts in all seating positions and that limousine seating systems meet minimum crash safety performance standards. The recommendations would apply only to new vehicles stretched into limousines, not to existing limousines, the NTSB said. The vehicle was manu-

factured as an 8,600-pound SUV and was modified into a limousine weighing more than 13,000 pounds, according to the report.

Prosecutors in New York allege the limo company's operator, Nauman Hussain, allowed an improperly licensed driver to operate an "unserviceable" vehicle.

Just weeks before the crash, the limo had failed a state inspection that examined such things as the chassis, suspension and brakes.

Hussain has pleaded not guilty to criminally negligent homicide. His trial is scheduled for next year.

Planned Parenthood's new clinic near St. Louis

FAIRVIEW HEIGHTS, Ill. — Planned Parenthood has quietly been building a new abortion clinic in Illinois, just across the Mississippi River from St. Louis, as women concerned about the uncertain future of Missouri's sole abortion clinic flock across the state line.

The 18,000-square-foot clinic in Fairview Heights, 12 miles east of St. Louis, will provide abortion services as well as family planning when it opens in mid-October, Planned Parenthood officials said at a news conference Wednesday.

"While health care ac-

cess in Missouri continues to hang on by a thread, Illinois is well-positioned to serve as a health care hub in the region," said Yamelsie Rodriguez, president and CEO of Planned Parenthood of the St. Louis Region and Southwest Missouri.

Domingo resigns from key position at LA Opera

SAN FRANCISCO — Opera star Placido Domingo resigned Wednesday as general director of the Los Angeles Opera and withdrew from all future performances, following multiple allegations from women who say the legendary tenor sexually harassed them there and at opera companies around the country over a period of decades.

Domingo's departure from LA Opera raises questions about his future career in the United States, where he has been removed or has stepped down from all scheduled appearances since the allegations emerged.

In a statement Wednesday, Domingo, 78, said that his ability to continue at LA Opera was "compromised" by the accusations against him.

Domingo has denied any wrongdoing. He has called the claims "in many ways, simply incorrect."

Pickup truck sales: Fiat Chrysler's Ram pickup unseated General Motors' Chevrolet Silverado as the second-best selling vehicle in the U.S. during the first nine months of the year.

With a United Auto Workers strike underway that has shut down GM's pickup production, the Ram likely will beat the Silverado for the full year for the first time, according to auto sales experts.

At the end of September, the Ram had a lead of nearly 52,000 vehicles, according to company sales figures released Wednesday. So far this year, U.S. buyers snapped up 461,115 Rams, an increase of 23% over the same time last year. GM sold 409,316 Silverados during the first nine months, down 3.6% from a year ago.



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EDITORIALS

Mayor Lightfoot, you've offered CTU a more than fair deal. Don't cave.

So far, the only thing missing from the contract package Mayor Lori Lightfoot offered to the Chicago Teachers Union is an elaborate red bow. This is not a deficient offer worthy of a strike. It's a gift, respectful of Chicago educators and demanding of Chicago taxpayers.

And in return? Late Wednesday, CTU members, school support staffers and some Chicago Park District employees threatened to walk out en masse on Oct. 17 if Lightfoot doesn't meet their demands. Never mind the fate of 360,000 Chicago students if schools and park district facilities aren't open. And before you shed tears for the allegedly underappreciated CTU members, consider:

Lightfoot and Chicago Public Schools CEO Janice Jackson have offered teachers, already among the highest-paid in the country, a minimum 16% raise over five years — which winds up being significantly more for teachers who also receive automatic pay hikes for years of service and advanced education degrees. As we have said before to private sector workers: Raise your hand the last time you received guaranteed, non-merit-based pay raises that far outpaced annual cost-of-living thresholds. Anyone?

Lightfoot and Jackson have offered the union a doubling of the number of social workers and nurses, phased in to give Chicago Public Schools the time to find qualified applicants. They are offering what amounts to flat health insurance costs,



CHICAGO TRIBUNE

CPS teachers, school support staff and park workers are threatening to strike on Oct. 17.

which means taxpayers would pick up annual health care increases of roughly 6% for the five years of the contract. Also remember, the vast majority of teachers only pay 2% of their pay toward their pensions, far less than their public sector counterparts.

Lightfoot and Jackson already rolled out a pay scale for school aides and support staff that will boost their salaries. They also promised to pull back on private contracting services, which means more members for the teachers union and Service Employ-

ees International Union in school jobs.

You can read more about the city's offer by typing this apt address into your computer's search bar: blog.cps.edu/2019/09/30/an-offer-that-honors-our-teachers-hard-work-and-dedication/.

Like we said, the offer on the table is deserving of a shiny red bow. We've advised teachers to take the deal, not walk out on their students. Our Sept. 13 editorial reminded teachers that most Chicagoans would jump at the opportunity the city is offering.

Yet for strike-hungry CTU leadership, the offer is not enough. CTU President Jesse Sharkey and Vice President Stacy Davis Gates still see opportunity to ratchet up pressure — on Lightfoot, on students, on parents, on taxpayers.

Every time the CTU yanks her chain, Lightfoot must roll her eyes. With each outburst feigning victimhood, Sharkey and Davis Gates are embarrassing themselves.

Don't cave to their theatrics, Mayor Lightfoot.

The CTU represents about 25,000 teachers. The city's population is 2.7 million. Lightfoot represents all of the city, including a woman who spoke at Lightfoot's first mayoral town hall Sept. 4 at the Copernicus Center in Jefferson Park. In tears, she begged Lightfoot to acknowledge "the disconnect" between the demands of public sector unions and the pressure on property taxpayers.

"Nobody wants to leave their homes," the woman said.

Yet the strong-arming by CTU of a school system drowning in red ink continues to urge more Chicagoans to flee. There's much more at stake than a union contract. The city's future and the trust of its taxpayers are on the line too.

This manufactured hysteria from CTU leaders looks to many Chicagoans like a stickup.

Stay firm, Mayor.

Small airplane seats finally get safety checks. Will this at last slow the shrinking?

Airplane passengers loathe being crammed together in coach and seethe when seatbacks are reclined onto their laps. But are these crowded conditions actually unsafe? Americans soon should find out.

A 2018 funding bill gave the Federal Aviation Administration the authority to set minimum seat sizes as cabins shrink and body sizes grow. Federal regulations require an evacuation time of 90 seconds in an emergency, seemingly leaving little time to disentangle cramped limbs or squinch through tight rows.

Over 12 days of testing in November, 720 volunteers will go through simulated emergency evacuations, The Washington Post reported. Authorities will prepare 3,000 data points from the results to decide how small airplane seats can get and how close rows of seats can be to one another, a figure known as "pitch."

While many bottoms might cry out for the comfort of additional width, pitch is a key figure for evacuations. It represents the space to stand up, maneuver and take those awkward steps toward the aisle that may impact how quickly rows can be emptied. We don't believe government should dictate seat size to airlines on the basis of comfort. Consumers can decide which airlines to patronize and which type of seat to buy — or whether to fly at all. But if airlines compress plane configurations to



NUCCIO DINUZZO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE 2014

Passengers are squeezed into seats during a Southwest flight to New Jersey from Midway Airport. Upcoming tests should help determine the safety of such cramped conditions.

pack in passengers and maximize revenue at the risk of safety, the FAA must act.

We've raised concerns about seat size and safety in the past, noting that seat pitch had shrunk from 35 inches before airline deregulation in the 1970s to about 31 inches. Now, it's a mere 28 inches on some planes, though airlines argue that stream-

lined seats take up less of that space than older, bulkier designs. In 2017, the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia Circuit ordered the FAA to address safety concerns associated with dwindling space. "As a matter of basic physics," Judge Patricia Millett wrote, "at some point seat and passenger dimensions would become

so squeezed as to impede the ability of passengers to extricate themselves from their seats and get over to an aisle." We proposed a Champagne toast to her good sense.

The upcoming simulated emergencies will take place at the FAA's Civil Aerospace Medical Institute in Oklahoma City and will attempt to re-create real conditions of darkness and panic. Experts urged that these tests use volunteers of varying sizes to reflect the flying public, the Post reported, and also include people who are disabled or have other reasons to move a bit more slowly. A bad knee or tricky back could be enough to prevent a flyer from springing instantly from their seat per the demands of the stopwatch. Some passengers may be accompanied by babies or pets. For extra verisimilitude, we hope the tests include volunteers who try to take their belongings, because that could really gum up evacuations.

Planes now typically fly very close to full. It's rare to find an extra seat, let alone an empty row, to sprawl over anymore. The public deserves to know whether the safety rules that protect passengers bear any resemblance to the current reality in the sky.

If packed planes can't be evacuated quickly during a fire or other emergency, there will be reason beyond discomfort to demand changes.

WHAT OTHERS ARE SAYING

I want the Democrats to win. I am a Democrat who has worked for Democrats, but it would be a fundamental mistake for moderate Democrats to give in to the left wing of the party and begin impeachment proceedings without a proper investigation and analysis of the facts as they pertain to the phone call with Ukraine. When I worked for President Clinton during his impeachment in 1998, the American people saw in clear terms how extensively the Republicans overreached in their investigation. Indeed, this partisan impeachment hurt Republicans in the 1998 midterm elections, when we campaigned on progress, not politics. ...

No president has ever been convicted in the Senate after being impeached. Given all of the available information at this point, it is clear that there is simply no open and shut case on impeachment. It is still not yet clear whether the Democrats are actually going to go forward with a formal vote on impeachment. ...

Moving forward, Democrats must ensure they have a strong bipartisan coalition as they press on with their investigations. If they do end up voting on articles of impeachment, they should be absolutely sure they are not doing so merely on partisan lines. If Trump is not convicted, he and his base will become emboldened, and Democrats will ensure both his reelection and risk losing the hard fought electoral gains of 2018.

Douglas E. Schoen, The Hill

EDITORIAL CARTOON

RAMIREZ THE LAS VEGAS REVIEW-JOURNAL
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IT WAS WRONG for the OBAMA ADMINISTRATION to USE OUR GOVERNMENT to INVESTIGATE THEIR POLITICAL OPPONENTS...

WE SHOULD USE OTHER GOVERNMENTS to INVESTIGATE OUR POLITICAL OPPONENTS.



MICHAEL RAMIREZ/THE LAS VEGAS REVIEW-JOURNAL

Chicago Tribune PERSPECTIVE



SEAN GALLUP/GETTY

A woman walks past the offices of the National Anti-Corruption Bureau of Ukraine on Tuesday in Kyiv.

The Republican betrayal of Ukraine



STEVE CHAPMAN

Not so long ago, congressional Republicans strenuously opposed the Russian conquest of Crimea, saw an urgent need to help Ukraine fight back and castigated the president of the United States for withholding the military aid it needed. What ever happened to those guys?

Donald Trump's July 25 phone call has ignited a controversy over whether he abused his office by trying to coerce the president of Ukraine to investigate Joe Biden. A whistleblower reported getting "information from multiple U.S. government officials that the president of the United States is using the power of his office to solicit interference from a foreign country in the 2020 U.S. election."

Trump's effort to obtain incriminating material about Biden does not seem to concern GOP members of Congress. That isn't surprising. What is surprising is how indifferent they are to Trump's betrayal of a country whose territorial integrity and independence they once championed so fervently.

Since Vladimir Putin's troops seized and annexed Crimea in 2014,

fighting has gone on in eastern Ukraine between the Ukrainian military and Russian-supported separatists. The long-simmering conflict has left some 13,000 dead and put heavy pressure on the Kyiv government. On Tuesday, Ukraine and Russia reached an agreement to hold an election in the contested area, which critics in Ukraine denounced as capitulation and which may or may not lead to a peace settlement.

At the outset, Republicans pushed to provide Ukraine with the weapons it needed to fight back. Barack Obama was willing to provide an assortment of equipment and supplies but balked at delivering "lethal aid" — rifles, ammunition, mortars, grenade launchers, anti-tank missiles and the like. He was of the view that such aid would only increase the bloodshed of a war that Ukraine couldn't win.

For his policy, Obama was pilloried on Capitol Hill. Sen. Lindsey Graham of South Carolina said Obama was "afraid of confronting the Russians." Senate Republican leader Mitch McConnell said, "I would be sending arms to the Ukrainian army." Sen. Kelly Ayotte of New Hampshire described Obama's refusal as "shameful."

In 2014, when the GOP controlled the House, Speaker John Boehner invited President Petro Poroshenko to address a joint session of Congress, where he pleaded for lethal military aid. "One cannot win the war with

blankets," he said. "Even more, we cannot keep the peace with a blanket."

Sen. Tom Cotton of Arkansas, who blamed Putin's invasion on "President Obama's trembling inaction," was among those urging lethal aid to Kyiv. When Trump approved the shipment in 2017, Cotton praised this "break from the failed Obama era policies to make Russia pay a cost for its aggression."

By that logic, Trump's suspension of military aid to Ukraine (which he finally allowed in September) was a revival of Obama's failed approach and a gift to the Kremlin. It deprived the Ukrainians of help they were expecting and put in doubt our future willingness to help.

But the heartfelt sympathy for this beleaguered country has somehow dried up. The once-fierce Cotton has gone soft, ignoring the needs of the Ukrainian military so he can obsess over bogus allegations. On Sept. 26, his office put out excerpts of his remarks in radio and TV interviews. They were all about the Bidens — with not a single expression of concern for the Ukrainians on the receiving end of Russian bombs and bullets.

If congressional Republicans were not shocked by the administration's reversal, Ukrainians were. "It was a total surprise," Pavlo Klimkin, who was foreign minister when word reached Kyiv in August, told The New York Times. They were also mystified. "If the United States harbored con-

cerns about any misuse of the aid by Ukraine," reported the Times, senior Ukrainian officials "said they had never heard about them."

In fact, they and everyone else had heard just the opposite. The Department of Defense recently made a full examination of Ukraine's efforts to combat corruption and other ills, and gave the government a seal of approval. In May, the department formally certified that progress. In August, a senior Pentagon official told Politico, "The department has reviewed the foreign assistance package and supports it."

Corruption in Ukraine did not suddenly become known in July. It has been present and well-known all along. Yet GOP members (and many Democrats) favored lethal aid for its war with Russia anyway. For Trump to suddenly make it a litmus test was totally at odds with the long-standing position of most congressional Republicans.

When Obama resisted, they accused him of undermining Ukraine to appease Putin. Today, we find, they are willing to turn their backs on Ukraine to appease Trump.

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

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OP-ART JOE FOURNIER

FICKLE CITY BY JOE "WHAT HUNDRED-YEAR CURSE HAVE YOU BROKEN FOR ME LATELY?" FOURNIER



PERSPECTIVE



MARK SCHIEFELBEIN/AP

Chinese military veterans salute as they ride a bus during a parade to commemorate the 70th anniversary of the founding of Communist China on Tuesday in Beijing. Trucks carrying weapons including a nuclear-armed missile designed to evade U.S. defenses rumbled through Beijing as the Communist Party celebrated with a parade that showcased China's ambition as a rising global force.

China's Communist Party is as repressive as when it took power 70 years ago

BY YAQIU WANG

On Sept. 23, the wife of 38-year-old Chinese activist Wang Meiyu learned that her husband had died in a detention center in Hunan province, less than three months after the police detained him there. Wang had staged lone protests calling for President Xi Jinping to step down and allow democracy in China.

"He was a healthy, normal man when he went in there," Wang's widow told Radio Free Asia. "When I saw his (dead) body ... he was totally unrecognizable."

Those who rely on Chinese media for their news are unlikely ever to hear about Wang's death — or about the hundreds of thousands of other Chinese citizens who have run afoul of the government. Controlling information has always been central to Chinese Communist Party rule, and as the 70th anniversary of that rule approached on Tuesday, the propaganda machine was in overdrive. What Chinese people have been hearing are President Xi's speeches extolling the party's achievements and interviews with people expressing their national pride. They see images of government-produced high-speed trains, state-of-the-art weaponry and high-tech mega projects.

"There are actually two Chinas," Chinese scholar Qian Liqun said in a speech. "One is the China amplified by the historical narrative and propaganda machinery, a China that strides triumphantly and is unstoppable. The other is the China ravaged and denied, perishing in the darkness."

As a China researcher for Human Rights Watch, I know something about that other China. It's one where people are routinely imprisoned for speaking out for a more just

and free society, where a critical comment online about the president can get someone forcibly disappeared, and where a person can be declared mentally ill and sent to a psychiatric hospital for seeking compensation for expropriated land.

It is the China where a million Turkic Muslims in the Xinjiang region are now being detained solely because of their ethnic identity, while many of their children are forcibly housed in state-run boarding schools. It is the China where millions of women have suffered the trauma of forced sterilizations and abortions, and where children cannot go to school because they were born outside of the one-child or two-child policies.

"The other China" is the one whose existence the Communist Party denies and forbids anyone to speak about.

The other day I came across an anonymous posting by a woman based in Shanghai who had found her way to some Human Rights Watch research on Xinjiang — presumably using a virtual private network, or VPN, to circumvent the state censorship that prevents internet users in China from reading uncensored news of the region. She described how her "heart sank" and her "body trembled" as she learned of the government's brutal repression. She wrote that her daily life in China was "good and vacuous," but when reading censored news websites about "the other China" she feels "uncontrollably frightened" and "powerless."

Most Chinese people, at least for now, can live their lives untroubled by "the other China." But there are no guarantees of not being suddenly engulfed by it. The billionaire Xiao Jianhua and the former vice minister of public security and president of Interpol, Meng Hongwei, now live

in "the other China," incarcerated since 2017 and 2018, respectively. Once you are pulled into that shadowy world, it is difficult to get out. Actress Fan Bingbing only reemerged from months of house arrest after making a groveling public apology.

People understand the message of these cases, and do their utmost to protect themselves.

Last year, the writer Yangyang Cheng tweeted about how, at the age of 8, she learned to be careful about expressing dissent. After a "lively dinner" at her grandmother's, Cheng said in her tweet, she wrote in her diary about the night's political discussion. "My mother blocked out the lines with the darkest of ink," Cheng tweeted, "and told me to never write such things again."

This is not just the impulse of intellectuals. Even at a time of strong nationalistic sentiment and high tension with the West, many hope to immigrate to Western countries. In 2017, nearly 90% of the applicants on the waiting list for America's investment-based green cards were from China. Many Chinese have chosen to store their assets abroad — so much so that the massive wave of capital flight in recent years has prompted the party to resort to extreme measures to control it.

After all, no one would want to meet the same fate as Xiao Jianhua or Wang Meiyu.

Seventy years into the Chinese Communist Party's rule, millions of people now live in the China that promises material comfort and convenience, and projects political unity. But they all live in fear of "the other China" — a reality the party's top brass relies on to maintain control.

Yaqiu Wang is a China researcher at Human Rights Watch.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Why little furor over Joe Biden's son?

I am concerned by the absence of any severe criticism from progressive columnists of Hunter Biden for taking the lucrative Ukrainian natural gas directorship or of Joe Biden for finding no problem with his son's avarice.

It is true that there is no evidence of illegal conduct. But Hunter Biden's taking this job stinks with ethical indifference. It is reported that this directorship paid \$50,000 a month, a sum that should be put in the context of what an ordinary American worker makes. There seems to be nothing in the younger Biden's resume that shows any particular talents or credentials that justified his getting this position.

One does not need to be a genius to connect the dots. The younger Biden was more than handsomely paid presumably to provide access, through his father, to the highest levels of the Obama administration. To deny this because taking the job was not illegal is as fatuous as Republican attempts to argue that Trump did not in so many words spell out to the Ukrainian president the threat he was making and the quid pro quo he was trying to exact.

Unfortunately what Hunter Biden did, and Joe Biden tolerated, is not unusual in our political system. It is exactly what our political class seems to constantly do — from the sleaziest Chicago alderman to our despicable current president.

The greed and abuse of political power or connections for personal profit is something that rightfully turns many Americans off and against our political establishment. It makes them susceptible to demagogic ostensible "outsiders" who promise to "drain the swamp."

— James Genden, Evanston

Censure Trump and move on

The political atmosphere is toxic. Democrats in the House seem determined to impeach President Donald Trump and Republicans in the Senate seem equally determined to keep him in office. It is an insoluble problem that will not be settled until the elections of 2020. Meanwhile, everyone stewes over the justice of their cause and the injustice of the other side's.

But despite the denials, everyone seems to concede that there was something wrong about President Trump attempting to enlist the government of Ukraine to investigate the son of Joe Biden. Perhaps a solution could be a motion to reprimand or censure President Trump for his conduct. The Republicans could get on board in an effort to put the controversy behind them. If the motion is passed, they could then argue that impeachment has been preempted by the reprimand. Presently, their defense of the president imperils their own political careers if a majority of the voters in their district or state decide that the president did wrong.

For the good of the country, I hope the Republicans will take a lead in punishing the conduct and preserving our political system.

— Frank L. Schneider, Chicago

The Democrats' warped priorities

There are so many important issues facing Congress and this nation. There's immigration reform; human trafficking concerns; homelessness; infrastructure development; health care improvement; drug policy and medication reform; voter fraud issues; murder and violence problems; cultural divisiveness; and other serious matters of concern. It would seem that Congress has a full plate.

Yet the Democrats in Congress appear daily to be focusing all their efforts and energies on getting President Donald Trump out of office. They know why they were elected but choose to ignore their duties and what's best for America. They don't represent the best interests of their constituents. But Democrats will smile and show feigned concern to the American people when it's election time.

It's about America's future. Resist the deception and lies of the Democrats and vote them out.

— Michael Imhof, Aurora

Reelecting Trump not worth it

I'm a 75-year-old Republican and a supporter of the Second Amendment. I've voted for Republican presidents and local candidates since I was old enough to vote. However, I don't have to give it a lot of thought for 2020.

Whatever your hot button, whether it be abortion, guns, trade, immigration or the economy — whatever you think President Donald Trump's doing that's positive to you — reelecting him isn't worth it! The damage he's done to this nation and the Republican Party is almost irreversible.

Since winning is a zero-sum game to our narcissistic president, no action is out of bounds for him to avoid the embarrassment of losing. That said, he and his swamp need to be watched very carefully in the year before the 2020 election.

— Al Conrard, Aurora

Democrats, please don't make it too hard for Republicans to get on the impeachment train

BY MEGAN MCARDLE

Do you think that Donald Trump is a disgrace to the presidency, a danger to the republic, a cancer on the body politic? Do you think that his Ukrainian adventures were so blatantly transactional, so obviously inappropriate, so outlandishly un-presidential, that even Republicans must hound this unmitigated scoundrel from office?

Are you, in other words, a Democrat? If so, I am sympathetic to your position; I would like to see Trump exit office as rapidly as possible, and I expect to vote for the 2020 Democratic nominee, even though I also expect to hate virtually every single thing said nominee does once in office.

But if you want Republicans — and not just the occasional squishy libertarian — to go along, you'll need a piece of advice I once got from the father of a large brood: "Don't make it hard to be good."

By this, he meant that a repentant scowler should be offered kindness, not your residual anger. If you want kids to do the right thing, make being good more pleasant than the alternative. Corollary: Democrats, you should impeach only if you genuinely want to remove the president from office, not just to position yourselves for 2020. And because you'll need 20 Republican senators to accomplish that, you should make it as easy as possible for conservatives to join the effort.

Don't shower invective on conservatives; if anyone must be denounced, let it be Trump and Trump alone. Greet each new convert to Team Impeachment with a warm "Welcome, brothers and sisters!" rather than a grudging "What took you so long?"

You should do these things because if

Trump is truly an existential threat to the nation, your sole priority should be his expeditious removal. Also because it's hard to slam partisan Republicans for cravenly supporting Trump if you yourself remain more interested in your prior political goals, and lingering grievances, than building a coalition to get him out.

But mostly you should do these things because a victory gained without Republican support is likely to be hollow, and certain to be bad for the country.

In a narrow sense, Democrats might fare best if Trump were impeached but not removed from office. With the Trump albatross hanging around Republican necks, Democrats could well emerge from 2020 with the presidency and substantial majorities in both houses of Congress.

That prospect could tempt you Democrats to "heighten the contradictions" — to make this process as partisan as possible, repelling any potential Republican stampede impeachment-ward with a combination of tactical poison pills and interpersonal nastiness. This, plus sheer Republican cussedness, might result in a one-party impeachment process the nation can't afford, and which even the most rabidly partisan Democrats might come to regret.

Such an impeachment would destroy already-waning American trust in government and deepen partisan fissures to bottomless chasms. If you think that Bush v. Gore damaged the legitimacy of the Supreme Court, and the comity of Capitol Hill, just wait until we have six new justices courtesy, at least in part, of a nakedly partisan impeachment process.

If you gain power this way, what you're apt to find is that it's empty — that the institutions you control are now too

weakened to execute an ambitious policy agenda, and possibly too corroded to hold the country together at all. Too, the grubby political calculations don't always add up; Democrats who supported Trump in the 2016 GOP primary, presumably on the theory that he would guarantee a Hillary Clinton landslide, belatedly learned to be careful what they wish for.

At best, in the interim, we'd have a notoriously amoral, vengeful and impulsive man in our country's highest office — mortally wounded politically, but still vested with substantial powers not subject to congressional restraint, including the power to launch nuclear weapons. Add some unpredictable policy crisis and ... any patriot should be desperate to avoid such an outcome.

To this, my Democratic readers might respond: How dare you ask more of us than of the Republicans who enabled this menace? Fair question. I have three answers, in ascending order of importance.

First, Democrats are implicitly demanding that Republicans do something on impeachment much more difficult — split their party and enrage their voters — than be nice to former opponents who join your cause.

Second, the very failure of Republicans to eject Trump earlier indicates that they can't do it alone.

And third, you're Americans, and you want to do what's best for your country. Which ought to make the first two answers unnecessary.

Washington Post Writers Group

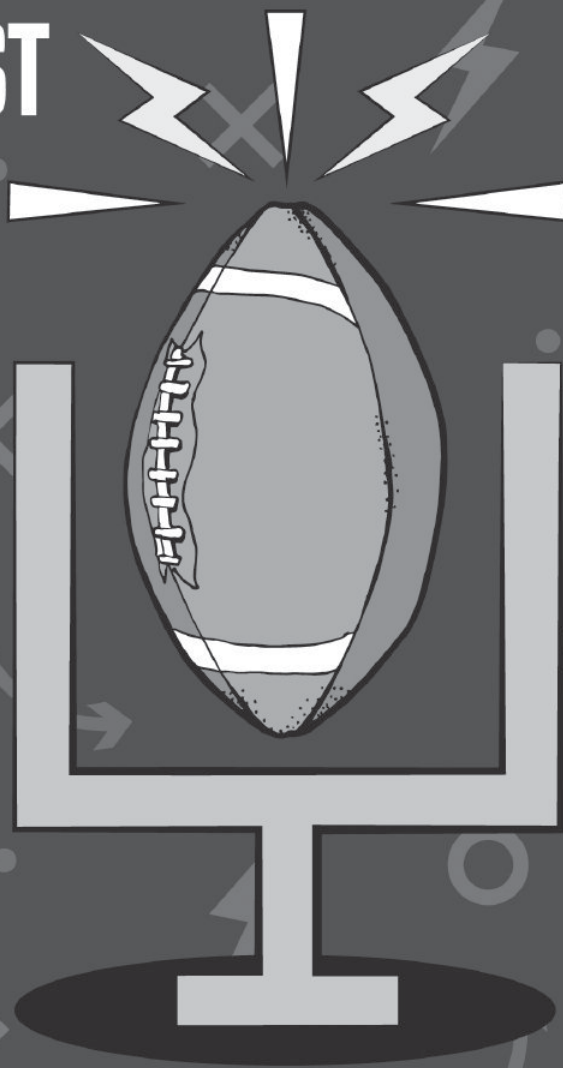
Megan McArdle is a Washington Post columnist and the author of "The Up Side of Down: Why Failing Well Is the Key to Success."

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Chicago Tribune BUSINESS

Inspections ordered on 737s for cracked wings

FAA tells airlines to check key structural components on more than 1,900 Boeing airplanes

By MICHAEL LARIS
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The Federal Aviation Administration is ordering airlines to inspect key structural components on more than 1,900 Boeing airplanes to look for cracks that could endanger the aircraft. Southwest, United and Ameri-

can are among the U.S. airlines that fly the Next-Generation 737 jets covered under the urgent order, which will be formally issued Thursday.

About 165 U.S.-registered planes will have to be inspected within seven days, the FAA said Wednesday.

“Boeing notified the agency of

the matter after it discovered structural cracks on an aircraft undergoing modifications in China,” the FAA said in a statement. “Subsequent inspections yielded similar cracks in a small number of additional planes.”

The cracks were discovered in a joint and “fail-safe” parts related to support beams in the jets’ wings, according to the FAA and Boeing.

The problem “could adversely affect the structural integrity of the airplane and result in loss of

control of the airplane,” according to a draft of the FAA order published Wednesday on the website of the Federal Register.

Boeing said no airlines have reported safety problems related to the cracks.

“This issue does not affect any 737 Max airplanes or the P-8 Poseidon,” a derivative of the 737 NG designed for anti-submarine warfare and surveillance, the com-

Turn to **Boeing, Page 2**

“Boeing notified the agency of the matter after it discovered structural cracks on an aircraft undergoing modifications in China.”

— FAA statement



SEAN GALLUP/GETTY

The drive for grids that are 100% emissions-free is being pushed by a growing number of U.S. states citing increasingly aggressive time frames.

Nuclear struggling to compete with renewables

Potent mix of solar, wind and batteries threatens industry

By WILL WADE
Bloomberg News

The natural gas boom is killing America's nuclear industry. Wind and solar may finish the job.

While nuclear plants struggle to compete with the flood of cheap gas coming from the nation's shale fields, they still offer a key advantage, supporters say: They generate 24-hour electricity without producing carbon emissions. Renewables,

meanwhile, haven't yet nailed down the storage capacity needed to do that.

Proponents insist it's only a matter of time.

Battery prices have plunged 85% from 2010 through 2018, and huge storage plants are planned in California and Arizona.

Meanwhile, science is advancing on new technology — including chemical alternatives to lithium-ion systems — with the potential to supply power for 100 hours straight, sun or no sun.

“All signs point to the acceleration of renewable energy that can out-compete nuclear and fossil fuels,” said Jodie Van Horn, director of the Sierra Club's

Ready for 100 campaign, a group seeking a grid powered solely by renewables.

The drive for grids that are 100% emissions-free is being pushed by a growing number of U.S. states citing increasingly aggressive time frames.

In July, New York mandated that 70% of the state's power come from renewables by 2030, and 100% by 2040. Seven other states, including California, have similar mandates, and Virginia's governor earlier this month announced an executive order calling for 100% clean energy there by 2050.

Still, there remains a gap between now and 2050.

“To get to 80%-to-85%, you

can see a path to get there with today's technologies,” said Yayoi Sekine, an analyst with BloombergNEF. But using renewables to achieve the final 15%, “that's where the challenge really is.”

By 2050, BNEF expects renewables to account for 48% of the U.S. power system, paired with multiple types of supplemental, peaking plants that can supply electricity when needed.

Today, these plants typically burn cheap gas, supplied by a muscled-up U.S. shale industry. By 2035, though, so-called battery peakers — large arrays that store energy when renewables

Turn to **Nuclear, Page 3**

Mount Sinai staff step closer to walking

Nearly 400 hospital workers' contract expired in June

By LISA SCHENCKER

Nearly 400 Mount Sinai Hospital workers — including certified nursing assistants and employees who handle housekeeping, transportation and clerical duties — are one step closer to going on strike at the West Side hospital.

The workers, represented by SEIU Healthcare Illinois, voted to authorize their bargaining committee to call a strike, union leaders announced Wednesday morning. A strike would include Mount Sinai and Schwab Rehabilitation Hospital, which is also part of Sinai Health System.

If the union decides to strike, it must give the hospital 10 days notice.

The workers' contract expired at the end of June. The two sides have been negotiating for about four months, and met again on Wednesday.

Workers are seeking better wages and additional staffing, said Anne Igoe, vice president over health systems for SEIU Healthcare Illinois.

Mount Sinai is home to one of the city's five Level I trauma centers, which treat patients who are seriously injured by gunshots, stabbings and in car accidents. It has 288 beds and serves many patients without insurance or on Medicaid, the state and federally funded health insurance program for the poor.

In the event of a strike, the hospital “will implement strong contingency plans to maintain our current operations. Patients and the community are assured that we will continue (to) provide high-quality care for them and their loved ones,” Mount Sinai said in a statement.

Registered nurses, technicians and contract workers are not members of the union, but if a strike is called, some may walk off their jobs in support, a union press release said. Nurses have been asking the hospital to recognize the union as their representative since May, Igoe said.

Last month, about 2,200 nurses at the University of Chicago Medical Center went on a one-day strike. The nurses, represented by the National Nurses Organizing Committee/National Nurses United, were locked out for an additional four days because the hospital said it had to guarantee temporary nurses at least five days of work.

University of Chicago Medicine and the nurses have resumed bargaining talks.

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CBD products could be subject to testing

Legislation would require everything to meet requirements

By ALLY MAROTTI

The CBD products that populate shelves at Walgreens, gas stations and other retailers in Illinois could be subject to lab testing under a bill introduced in the Illinois legislature Wednesday.

The bill, from Rep. Bob Morgan, D-Deerfield, would require all CBD products sold in the state to meet testing requirements that would be developed by the Illinois Department of Agriculture.

CBD-infused products, which include everything from caramels and dog treats to oils and bath bombs, have become ubiquitous on retail shelves during the past year. CBD, short for cannabidiol, is a cannabis compound that does not get users high.

Consumers use the products to alleviate conditions like anxiety or chronic pain, but the items remain largely unregulated. Some products put themselves through third-party testing to prove they contain the promised



CHRIS SWEDA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

The CBD products that populate retailers' shelves in Illinois could be subject to lab testing under a bill introduced in the state legislature.

levels of CBD, but there is no standard requirement.

“This legislation would give the Department of Agriculture the ability to step in to make sure we are selling products that are safe for people to use,” Morgan said.

The health and safety concerns surrounding CBD are

wide-ranging, said Coco Meers, co-founder of Chicago-based CBD company Equilibria. There could be harmful pesticides or heavy metals in the products, or the cream a consumer buys might not actually contain the amount of promised CBD, robbing a consumer of any therapeutic benefits, she said.

When Equilibria was searching for a supply chain partner, “we were really unnerved by the lack of consistency and regulation, and the wide variety of manufacturing processes that companies were using,” Meers said. “At the end of the day, everything gets called CBD, but all CBD is not created equal.”

The proposed bill would require any products for sale that don't have the required tests to be removed from store shelves and online shops, Morgan said. Potential fines start at \$1,000 and increase with more violations.

The fines collected would go to a newly created CBD Safety Fund, which would be used for enforcement.

Last year, President Donald Trump legalized the cultivation of industrial hemp, from which CBD can be derived. Since then, federal regulators have worked to catch up to the products flooding into the market.

Sales of CBD products are expected to reach \$5 billion this year — a more than 700% increase from last year, according to Chicago-based cannabis research firm Brightfield Group. By

Turn to **CBD, Page 2**



ANTONIO PEREZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE
Takeda Pharmaceutical Co.'s Deerfield headquarters is for sale.

One of Chicago's fanciest campuses on the market

Takeda Pharmaceutical Co.'s headquarters is for sale, putting the suburbs' corporate campus up for grabs. **Ryan Ori, Page 2**

Takeda looking to sell Deerfield headquarters



RYAN ORI
On Real Estate

Takeda Pharmaceutical Co.'s massive Deerfield headquarters is for sale, putting one of the Chicago suburbs' fanciest corporate campuses up for grabs during a time of flux for the Lake County office market.

The 70-acre campus has the potential to fetch one of the highest prices in the suburban office market in recent years, because of the sheer size of the property and zoning that's already in place to add several new structures alongside 660,000 square feet of existing buildings.

There also are significant headwinds, including several other large vacancies in the area amid a trend of suburban jobs moving to downtown Chicago.

The property's listing has been expected since the Japanese company in June

announced it would close the approximately 1,000-worker U.S. headquarters by the end of this year. The work is shifting to Boston following Takeda's acquisition of Irish drugmaker Shire.

This week Savills brokers Eric Feinberg and John Goodman began formally marketing the campus to potential buyers, Takeda and Savills said. Takeda wants a sale to close by the end of March 2020, when its fiscal year ends.

"There's been a flight to downtown, but there's still quite a bit of intellectual capital in the area, specifically in the pharma industry," Feinberg said. "We believe this provides a great value opportunity for a corporate buyer looking for the highest quality of corporate campuses, move-in ready and in a phenomenal location."

Feinberg declined to provide an expected price range, but the deal could rival or exceed some of the largest prices in recent years. That includes pharmaceutical company Abb-

Vie's \$154 million purchase in August 2018 of the 560,000-square-foot Met-tawa campus that it had occupied as a tenant, and Canadian investor Adventus Realty Trust's \$173 million purchase of the Riverway office complex in Rosemont in November 2016.

Pricing could vary widely depending on whether the chosen buyer is a corporation that wants to move into the campus, a developer with a large tenant in hand or a developer willing to take on a potentially years-long leasing effort to multiple tenants.

Takeda will consider offers for portions of the campus, but prefers to sell it all to one buyer, including potential development sites, Feinberg said.

Huge suburban campuses typically have been challenging to sell or repurpose, but there have been successes. In one such instance, Kraft's Northfield campus didn't stay empty for long after the company's headquarters moved to



ANTONIO PEREZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Takeda Pharmaceutical Co.'s headquarters is for sale.

Chicago's Aon Center in 2016. Another large suburban company, health care supplies seller Medline Industries, bought the 679,000-square-foot building and moved its headquarters there.

Takeda's campus was built along Lake Cook Road and Interstates 94 and 294, with construction completed in 2011.

At today's costs, it would take more than \$400 per square foot to develop

Takeda's campus, Feinberg said. That equates to more than \$264 million.

The campus includes three large, connected office buildings as well as two small structures that have been used for daycare and shipping and receiving. There also is undeveloped land zoned for up to 735,000 square feet of new buildings, which could include two new office buildings, a hotel and two parking structures, accord-

ing to Savills.

Takeda and two other prominent companies in the far northern suburbs, Walgreens Boots Alliance and Mondelez International, are moving a combined 2,700 jobs out of the area by early next year. Walgreens and Mondelez are both moving jobs to downtown Chicago.

That leaves Lake County with one of the highest overall vacancy rates among suburban submarkets. Lake County's vacancy during the second quarter was 24.6%, second-highest among six suburban submarkets, according to Jones Lang LaSalle. Overall suburban vacancy was 22.8% during the second quarter, compared with 11.3% downtown.

After the Deerfield campus closes, some Takeda employees may remain in the Deerfield area working remotely. Also, its plasma collection business will stay in Bannockburn, spokeswoman Julia Ellwanger said.

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Willis Tower owner is buying a majority stake in Great Wolf Resorts

BY MARY ELLEN
PODMOLIK

The owner of Willis Tower is getting into indoor water parks, buying a majority stake in Great Wolf Resorts.

Blackstone Real Estate Partners IX, an affiliate of Blackstone Group, will acquire a 65% stake in the Chicago-based water park operator from owner Centerbridge Partners, the two firms announced Wednesday. Together, they will create a \$2.9 billion joint venture to own Great Wolf, which has grown to 18 resorts in the U.S. and Canada.

Financial terms were not disclosed.

In announcing the deal, the companies said Great Wolf has significant expansion opportunities. Centerbridge bought Great Wolf from Apollo Global Management in March 2015 and since that time Great Wolf has opened seven water parks, including the former Key Lime Cove in Gurnee. It spent \$60 million to spruce up the property.

"Great Wolf stands to benefit greatly from Blackstone's world-class insights and expertise in hospitality, and values Centerbridge's continued involvement as we look to further expand the Great Wolf brand with the development of new resorts and enhancements to our renowned immersive



STACEY WESCOTT/CHICAGO TRIBUNE 2018

Sarah Zwolfer and her 2-year-old son, Grayson Zwolfer, squirt water at each other at the water park inside the Gurnee Great Wolf Lodge. Blackstone Real Estate Partners is acquiring a 65% stake in the Chicago-based water park operator, which has 18 resorts.

family experiences," Murray Hennessy, the CEO of Great Wolf Resorts, said in a news release.

The company, based in Chicago's River North neighborhood, opened a resort in Arizona last week and another is under construction in Northern California that is scheduled to open in mid-2020.

Water park development has been on the upswing. Last year saw the opening or expansion of 13 indoor water parks and 19 outdoor parks, according to Cleveland-based consulting firm Hotel & Leisure Advisors. The square footage additions to the indoor water park segment of the industry, and the more than 2,600

hotel rooms included, were the most since 2008 and 2009, respectively, the firm said.

This year, the pace of openings is expected to top 2018, the firm predicted. Additions include a water park at Margaritaville Resort Orlando in Kissimmee, Fla., and the scheduled opening later this year of Dreamworks Water Park at the American Dream megamall in Rutherford, N.J.

"There have been a number of new water parks that have opened, but it is still a relatively small number of large resorts because the financing is so challenging for these properties," said David Sangree, president of Hotel & Leisure Advisors, in

an email. "The new water parks have included both municipal properties as well as private facilities. Great Wolf Lodge and Kalahari resorts have been the two largest developers of indoor water park resorts, with Great Wolf adding the most properties."

Centerbridge was considering strategic options for Great Wolf after it had received unsolicited takeover interest, Bloomberg reported in April.

Blackstone, under various funds, is one of the largest property owners in the world. In 2015, it bought Willis Tower for \$1.3 billion and is now in the midst of a \$500 million expansion at the skyscraper.

Illinois employers warn of more than 500 layoffs

BY ABDEL JIMENEZ

Two metal and steel manufacturers were among the top employers warning the state of more than 500 layoffs in September, according to a monthly report by the Illinois Department of Commerce and Economic Opportunity.

Chicago Powdered Metal Products Co., a metal parts and products maker, told the state it closed last month, resulting in the layoff of 86 employees at its Schiller Park site.

Elgin-based Advance Engineering Corp., a pipe manufacturer for natural gas companies, said it would lay off 114 workers, beginning in November.

The Illinois Worker Adjustment and Retraining Notification Act requires businesses with more than 75 workers to give the state 60 days' notice when closing a plant or laying off more than a third of their workforce.

Nestle is closing a Tingley Park facility, which houses frozen foods likes Dreyer's ice cream and

DiGiorno pizza, and laying off 37 workers by the end of the year. The company announced last month it was closing a Glendale Heights facility as it shifts to a third-party warehouse distribution model.

Other layoffs reported to the state include: ■ News-Gazette Media, a local newspaper company in Champaign, said it was laying off 130 workers through mid-November. Community Media Group, an owner of community newspapers, bought the News-Gazette earlier this year.

■ Transform Holdco, the entity that purchased Sears and Kmart in a bankruptcy auction in February, reported the layoff of 91 workers at its Bridgeview Kmart, which is set to close at the end of the year.

■ Dedicated Logistics Inc., an Aurora-based freight trucking company, said 61 workers would lose their jobs because it lost one of its contracts.

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Deere to lay off about 160 workers at plants in Quad Cities

Associated Press

DAVENPORT, Iowa — Deere & Co. plans to lay off more than 110 workers at its plant in Davenport by Nov. 18.

The company also said Tuesday that it would lay off about 50 workers later this month from its Harvester Works plant in East Moline, Ill., just across the Mississippi River from Davenport.

Deere spokesman Ken Golden says Deere has lowered its expectations for sales and net income because of decreased customer demand. He says the layoffs are a result of the market conditions.

He says no other Deere plant is included in the layoffs.

The company makes equipment for construction, agriculture and landscaping.

CBD

Continued from Page 1

2023, it could grow to \$23.7 billion.

States have taken various approaches to regulating CBD products. Indiana, for example, requires CBD labels to have QR codes that link to information about the batch, such as its ingredients. A California bill would require manufacturers of food containing CBD to prove the hemp it came from had been grown within a regulated industrial hemp program.

Chicago-based LeafyQuick, a retailer of CBD products, only sells products that have been tested, said co-founder Rahul Easwar. But the customers are rarely con-

cerned about that. "When we tell them, 'Hey, this is third-party tested,' it's more like, 'OK great, but tell me what flavor you have,'" he said. "It's more of an after-thought or it's not a thought at all."

Since customers aren't demanding to know what's in their CBD products, a state-mandated test would help ensure consumers are buying safe products, Easwar said.

"That puts the level of control at a higher level than whatever the consumer is demanding right now," he said. "Consumers are (becoming) aware they should be asking about these things, especially when they're ingesting the product."

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Former college towns adapt to business loss

BY LISA RATHKE
Associated Press

POULTNEY, Vt. — As colleges and universities come alive this fall, some campuses sit closed and empty after succumbing to a recent wave of fewer students and financial challenges.

Now communities that long hosted those historic institutions and relied on them for an economic boost — and their very identity — are left to adapt to the vacancy and wondering what comes next.

In Poultney, Vermont, population 3,300, Green Mountain College had occupied a prominent spot at the end of the main street for 185 years. That changed in the spring, when the environmentally minded liberal arts school closed after com-

mencement, citing a drop in enrollment and financial challenges.

The closure "literally changed the entire town of Poultney," said Mel Kingsley, who runs Mel's Place Hair Salon, several blocks from campus, and got 30% of her business from students.

"The town came alive every time the students came back, and you can feel the difference," she said. Besides the day-to-day loss of students and school employees, communities also lose the graduates who stick around.

Sophia Vincenza Milkowski, of New York City, graduated two years ago and stayed in Poultney because she liked it so much.

"We're still trying to figure out what Poultney even is now without it there," she said.

Across the country, 71 private nonprofit colleges and universities have closed since 1995, including schools that announced they would shutter in June 2020, according to the National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities.

In Bristol, Virginia, the campus of the former Virginia Intermont College has stood vacant for more than four years.

"When you lose a significant number of people that's coming into your downtown area on a daily basis, that does hurt the local surrounding businesses by virtue of students not spending cash and buying food or goods that they would have normally bought when they were here in town," said Randy Eads, the city's manager and attorney. "So that has had an impact on some of

the local businesses, which in turn has an impact on city revenue."

In urban areas, some private colleges that have closed have been taken over by larger institutions or developers.

This month, the Newbury College campus in the Boston area sold for \$34 million to investors in senior care housing and medical office-related projects.

New fits for shuttered college campuses in smaller cities could be harder to find, leaving those communities in limbo.

There is hope in Bristol, where a Chinese businessman and his company, U.S. Magis International Education Center, bought the shuttered Virginia Intermont campus and want to open the Virginia Business College next fall.

Boeing

Continued from Page 1

pany said.

The FAA's order applies to planes that have reached certain thresholds for time in the air. It considers the number of "cycles" an airplane has been through, meaning how many times it has gone through pressur-

ization and depressurization.

"Cycles typically correspond to the number of flights and are not dependent on the calendar age of an aircraft," the FAA said.

The order "will require operators to inspect aircraft with more than 30,000 cycles within seven days of the issuance of the rule.

Aircraft from 22,600 to 29,999 cycles must be in-

spected within 1,000 cycles," the FAA said, adding that the planes will then have to follow up with a regimen of periodic inspections.

Southwest did not respond to questions on the company's plans for handling the airplanes and inspections or whether it had discovered cracks.

American Airlines said that it was working closely with the FAA and Boeing on

the new inspection requirements, and that "none of American's aircraft in the 737 fleet fall into the seven-day requirement."

United also said none of its 737 NG aircraft are covered by the seven-day deadline, and the company anticipates about 80 planes will be subject to the inspection requirements for planes with from 22,600 to 29,999 cycles.

China's swine loss huge by any count

Missing pigs reveal big trouble tracking family-raised animals

BY JASON GALE
Bloomberg News

A year after China's pigs began dying en masse in the world's most devastating animal disease outbreak, analysts are yet to get a clear handle on exactly how many hogs have been eliminated.

China, the world's biggest pork-producing and consuming nation, has reported that about 1.2 million pigs have been culled in an effort to contain African swine fever. Yet pig inventories plunged 39% in August from a year earlier, when the virus was first detected in the country. That equates to a loss of 167 million animals, based on the 428 million head the U.S. Department of Agriculture estimates China had at the end of 2018.

"This is a huge number, and it likely reflects the halting of husbandry practices, more than elimination of all pigs where the virus has been detected, and even less than those that have succumbed because of the disease itself," said Juan Lubroth, chief veterinary officer with the Rome-based Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations, in an email.

China's swine herd has halved to 200 million head while pork output has been slashed by an "unprecedented" 25%, or 13 million metric tons, since August last year, Rabobank said last week. The country produced 704 million hogs, or 55% of the global total, in 2017, according to the USDA, which predicts the number of hogs produced will fall to a 20-year low of 507 million in 2020.

"The African swine fever that we all have seen now so rapidly grow in China really was a shock to all of us," said Jack Bendheim, chairman and chief executive officer



QILAI SHEN/BLOOMBERG NEWS

China's pig inventories plunged 39% in August from a year earlier, when African swine fever was first detected in the country.

of Teaneck, New Jersey-based Phibro Animal Health Corp.

"The amount of pigs that are missing in China are greater than the rest of the world's production total," Bendheim told last month's Morgan Stanley Global Healthcare Conference. "So the impact is huge, obviously, and the impact in China is catastrophic."

China is likely to register a 10-million-ton pork deficit this year, more than the roughly 8 million tons in annual global trade, according to Vice Premier Hu Chunhua. That means the country will need to fill the gap by itself, he said.

"Depending on what you believe as to what the government is saying, the challenge is anywhere between 30% of their herd and 70% of their herd," Kristin Peck, executive vice president and group president of Zoetis

Inc., the world's largest animal health care company, told last month's Morgan Stanley conference. "If you believe that it was the 30%, just to give you a context, that's more than the U.S. produces in pork in a year that they have already lost."

Quantifying the impact is important because pork is a staple source of protein in China, and the reduction in supplies is pushing meat prices to a record and stoking inflation. Pork prices may rise further this year, with meat prices typically peaking in the fourth quarter, said Pan Chenjun, Rabobank's Hong Kong-based senior animal proteins analyst, in an interview Friday.

"Pork is big in China — no other way to describe it," said Karim Bitar, chief executive officer of Genus PLC, one of the world's largest livestock genetics compa-

nies. African swine fever may shrink pork supplies further, "maybe to the tune of approximately 40%," Bitar said on a Sept. 5 conference call.

It's impossible to accurately calculate the shortfall because China lacks a system to reliably track swine numbers and pork output. Half of China's swine are bred on "hundreds of thousands of small family farms," the USDA said in July, and half of its pork is produced by private slaughterhouses.

Slaughter data reported through official channels, however, "indicate that the magnitude of the decline in the herd is quite substantial," said Tim Ryan, a Singapore-based market analyst with trade group Meat & Livestock Australia, in a phone interview.

"Whether it's 25% or 30%, they're still massive

numbers," Ryan said. "It's important in terms of feeding the population how big the shortfall is, but in terms of implications for global trade, the global trade can't fill a 20% hole let alone a 40% hole."

While soaring prices have encouraged some hog-raising businesses to invest in expanding production, other farms "have taken pretty big hits and are scarred," said Stephen Wilson, group finance director at Hampshire, England-based Genus.

"And then you have the whole backyard sector, where there's been a tremendous wipe out of the pig population, and it's unclear exactly how quickly they're going to step back into it," Wilson said on the Sept. 5 conference call.

It may take China five years or more to replenish its hog farms to pre-African

swine fever levels, Rabobank's Pan said. Still, pork production may never fully recover because of shifting consumer preferences among urban Chinese toward other meat products, she said.

Meanwhile, African swine fever will probably continue to spread in Southeast Asia, Wilson said.

The infectious virus isn't known to infect people. It was reported in Timor-Leste, a nation of about 1.2 million people that sits within the Indonesian archipelago, on Friday, and was also reported to have struck the Philippines and South Korea last month. It's been spreading in Europe, and then Asia, since arriving in the former Soviet republic of Georgia in 2007.

"It's going to remain a challenge for many of these countries to contain it and manage it," Wilson said.

Russia's trade barriers lead to high costs, more food spending

BY AINE QUINN
Bloomberg News

To see how a protectionist trade war might backfire, look to Russia.

Five years into Vladimir Putin's effort to protect Russian farmers from foreign competition and penalize the U.S. and Europe for sanctions imposed after his 2014 annexation of Crimea, the results are in: a sharp rise in prices, an extra \$6.9 billion a year spent on food, and limited benefit in terms of increased production.

"The lesson from this sanctions and isolation experience for others is don't do it," said Elina Ribakova, deputy chief economist at the Institute of International Economics. "A large, complex emerging economy like Russia can still benefit from a lot of productivity spillovers and is better off being integrated in global markets."

Putin's strategy has become a textbook case of how trade barriers can ultimately backfire as debates intensify elsewhere about whether tariffs are a good tool to fix economic imbalances.

"Russia seems to be ahead of the curve with all the protectionist measures," Ribakova said.

In the U.S., Trump promised to correct what he considered decades of failed policies that enabled China's economic rise and allowed trade deficits with nations including Germany to balloon — both to the detriment of American manufacturers.

Last year, he started putting tariffs on Chinese imports, spurring cycles of retaliation and threats of higher levies. The resulting uncertainty has inhibited investment, forcing the Federal Reserve to cut interest rates to cushion against a sharper slowdown.

In Russia, while farm production has grown since the Kremlin imposed the limits, some of the biggest winners were sectors not



ALEXEI DRUZHININ/GETTY-AFP

Russian President Vladimir Putin's trade strategy was an exercise in geopolitics as well as protecting agriculture.

significantly affected by the restrictions, while others benefited from investments that predated them. In the hardest-hit areas, the limits boosted growth by only a tenth of a percentage point, according to ACRA, Russia's local credit-rating agency. That wasn't enough to offset the negative impact from the higher costs to consumers.

Russia's goal in imposing the so-called antisankctions wasn't overt protectionism, but geopolitics. State television regularly showed officials bulldozing contraband produce from the U.S. and Europe.

But officials later admitted that protecting the domestic agricultural sector was a key goal of the measures. The Kremlin had for years been hoping to rebuild agricultural production that had collapsed along with the Soviet Union in the 1990s. The restrictions have been a boon to some producers in Russia.

"Our cheese sector was reborn thanks to the embargo," said cheesemaker Oleg Sirota, adding that cheap government loans and subsidies also were a big help. "It's like the gold rush in the wild West."

But for now, falling living standards are offsetting the modest gains in domestic

production — ACRA estimates that the embargo knocked off 0.2 percentage points of GDP from 2014 to 2018.

"We switched to imported goods from other countries. This is exactly why we observe the price increase," said Natalya Volchkova, professor at Moscow's New Economic School. "It's like consumers are paying more to increase production in sectors that have low productivity."

Prices for goods impacted by the embargo like cheese and meat increased more than the average price increase for consumer goods, Volchkova said. That adds up to an extra \$46 a year per person, the equivalent of a 5% increase in food expenditure for those on low incomes. Her calculations exclude the effect of the sharp drop in the ruble in 2014, which further fueled inflation.

Total farm production has increased over the five years, but in some sanctioned areas, growth rates were actually higher before the restrictions were imposed, according to KPMG.

Among the beneficiaries of the measures have been Russian trading partners not covered by the restrictions who've seen exports boom.

Nuclear

Continued from Page 1

are working at their peak, and send power when they're not — will be more cost-competitive, according to BNEF forecasts.

Meanwhile, over the same period, nuclear will wane, as high costs force most reactors to just shut down.

The U.S. isn't the only place where the nuclear industry is struggling. Some nations that rely heavily on the technology, including France and Sweden, are reducing nuclear's load as old reactors retire, and diversifying into cheaper solar and wind power.

Still, the industry has the potential to grow in countries where costs can be reduced through shorter construction times. Engineers in China have been able to build and connect nuclear plants in less than seven years, on average, while their counterparts in

the U.S. and Europe need a decade or more.

Meanwhile, the U.S. Energy Department's top nuclear official says reactors will play a prominent role in the power mix, and the agency is talking to countries interested in deploying smaller, modular reactors now being developed at lower costs.

"If any country or state is looking to meet their carbon goals, then nuclear energy has to be an absolute part of the solution," Assistant Secretary Rita Baranwal said.

In the U.S., the utility scale storage plants being developed by AES Corp. in California and Arizona will have 100 megawatts of capacity when they're expected to be completed in 2020 and 2021, respectively. And New York's biggest battery system was just switched on, a 20-megawatt facility that's part of the state's plan for a 100% green grid.

But there remains "a lot of uncertainty about how technology will evolve" be-

tween now and the ultimate goals set by states like New York, said Carl Mas, the director of energy and environmental analysis at New York state Energy Research & Development Authority. "Beyond 2030, it's an open landscape."

It's that bit of uncertainty that nuclear supporters tend to grab on to, at a time when the nuclear industry is developing its own cheaper alternatives. These include the modular reactors that are cheaper and more flexible than the large power plants common today, or molten-salt systems that are safer and produce less waste.

Still, these options are far down the road.

The first modular reactors in the U.S. aren't set to go into service until 2026, and the salt technologies are still largely in the research stage. At the same time, installed capacity of nuclear in the U.S. is forecast to fall to 6 gigawatts by 2050, down from 101 gigawatts now, according to BloombergNEF.

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Chicago Tribune

Deposit & Loan Guide

Institution	Int Chking Money		3 mo	6 mo	12 mo	18 mo	24 mo	36 mo	60 mo	Phone / Website
	Acct	Mkt Acct	CD	CD	CD	CD	CD	CD		
Synchrony Bank	NA	1.20	0.75	1.00	2.25	2.25	2.30	2.35	2.45	800-869-3813 www.synchronybank.com
	NA	0	2,000	2,000	2,000	2,000	2,000	2,000	2,000	

Savings Update

What happens to a forgotten CD?

Though some might find it hard to imagine, money socked away in CDs occasionally falls off the radar. Off the saver's radar, that is. But banks don't forget, and though you won't lose your money, you may not be able to claim it as easily as you'd like.

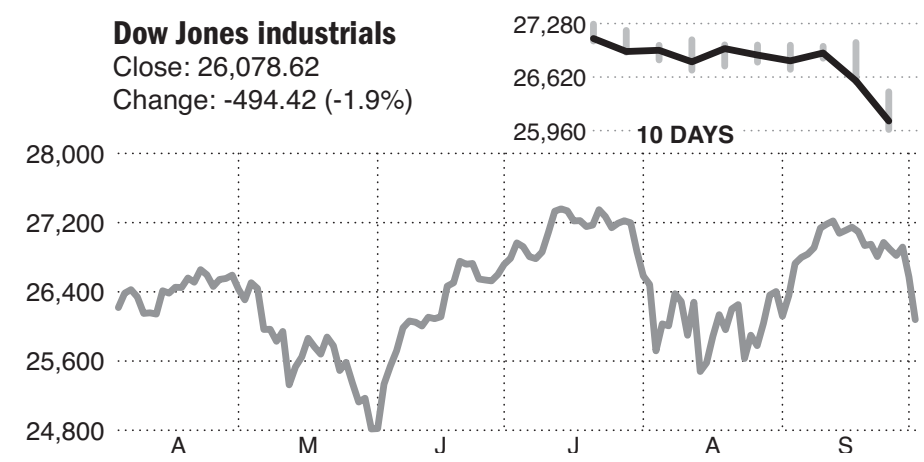
The good news is that the funds are still yours. But once they've been rolled into a new CD, you face two disadvantages. First, the interest rate on the new CD is not likely to be competitive, so you've given up your chance to earn more with a better certificate. Second, you'll be forced to either wait until the new CD matures, or pay an early withdrawal penalty. These penalties vary widely across banks, but can be steep.

Claiming a forgotten CD isn't complicated, but you'll almost certainly reduce your earnings by having neglected to act at maturity. So avoid penalties and lost earnings by putting maturity dates on your calendar, opening all financial mail promptly, and keeping your address up to date with financial institutions.

Rate Criteria: Rates effective as of 09/30/19 and may change without notice. RateSeeker, LLC, does not guarantee the accuracy of the information appearing above or the availability of rates in this table. Banks, Thrifts and credit unions pay to advertise in this guide. N/A means rates are not available or not offered at the time rates were surveyed. All institutions are FDIC or NCUA insured. Yields represent annual percentage yield (APY) paid by participating institutions. Rates may change after the account is opened. Fees may reduce the earnings on the account. A penalty may be imposed for early withdrawal. To appear in this table, call 773-320-8492.

MARKET ROUNDUP

Dow High: 26,438.04 Low: 25,974.12 Previous: 26,573.04



Nasdaq	S&P 500	Russell 2000
-123.44 (-1.56%)	-52.64 (-1.79%)	-13.80 (-.92%)
Close: 7,785.25	Close: 2,887.61	Close: 1,479.63
High: 7,852.70	High: 2,924.78	High: 1,493.07
Low: 7,744.96	Low: 2,874.93	Low: 1,469.08
Previous: 7,908.69	Previous: 2,940.25	Previous: 1,493.43

10-yr T-note	Gold futures	Yen	Euro	Crude Oil
-0.05 to 1.59%	+19.00 to \$1,501.00	-0.51 to 107.22/\$1	-0.0019 to .9125/\$1	-0.98 to \$52.64

Major market growth and decline

5-day % change			30-day % change			1-year % change		
DOW	NASD	S&P	DOW	NASD	S&P	DOW	NASD	S&P
-3.31	-3.62	-3.26	-1.05	-2.40	-1.71	-2.79	-2.99	-1.30

COMMODITY	AMOUNT-PRICE	MO.	OPEN	HIGH	LOW	SETTLE	CHG.
WHEAT (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	Dec 19	496.50	499	485.25	489	-9.75
CORN (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	Dec 19	390.50	391.75	385.50	387.75	-4.75
SOYBEANS (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	Nov 19	917.25	918.75	911.75	913.75	-5.75
SOYBEAN OIL (CBOT)	60,000 lbs- cents per lb	Oct 19	28.95	29.11	28.95	29.06	+0.23
SOYBEAN MEAL (CBOT)	100 tons- dollars per ton	Oct 19	302.30	303.50	300.20	300.30	-3.80
LIGHT SWEET CRUDE (NYMX)	1,000 bbl.- dollars per bbl.	Nov 19	54.00	54.42	52.17	52.64	-0.98
NATURAL GAS (NYMX)	10,000 mm btu's, \$ per mm btu	Nov 19	2.287	2.304	2.245	2.247	-0.036
NY HARBOR GAS BLEND (NYMX)	42,000 gallons- dollars per gallon	Nov 19	1.5778	1.5838	1.5277	1.5455	-0.0282

LOCAL STOCKS

STOCK	XCHG.	CLOSE	CHG.	STOCK	XCHG.	CLOSE	CHG.
Abbott Labs	N	79.53	-2.31	Equity Commonwith	N	34.27	+0.8
AbbVie Inc	N	72.13	-1.10	Equity Lifesty Prop	N	133.78	-2.2
Allstate Corp	N	105.61	-1.56	Equity Residential	N	86.10	-0.7

MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.
Ford Motor	8.61	-0.29
Las Vegas Sands	56.50	-0.71
Chesapeake Energy	27.84	-0.60

LARGEST COMPANIES

STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.
AT&T Inc	37.08	-0.33
Alibaba Group Hldg	165.77	+0.62
Alphabet Inc C	1176.63	-28.47

LARGEST MUTUAL FUNDS

FUND	NAV	CHG	1-YR %RTN
American Funds AMCPA m	30.68	-0.48	-5.3
American Funds AmcnBAlA m	27.19	-0.27	+3.2
American Funds CptWldGrInCA m	m47.09	-0.80	-0.9

NASDAQ STOCK MARKET

STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.
Naked Brand Group	.06	+0.01
Stars Group Inc	19.91	+4.60
Altaba Inc	19.63	...

TREASURY YIELDS

DURATION	CLOSE	PREV.
3-month disc	1.72	1.75
6-month disc	1.70	1.75
2-year	1.47	1.54

SPOT METALS

	CLOSE	PREV.
Gold	\$1501.00	\$1482.00
Silver	\$17.592	\$17.202
Platinum	\$888.30	\$879.60

INTEREST RATES

Prime Rate	5.00
Discount Rate Primary	2.50
Fed Funds Target	1.75-2.00
Money Mkt Overnight Avg.	0.73

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

A U.S. Dollar buys...	
Argentina (Peso)	57.4449
Australia (Dollar)	1.4914
Brazil (Real)	4.1414
Britain (Pound)	.8127
Canada (Dollar)	1.3316
China (Yuan)	7.1482
Euro	.9125
India (Rupee)	71.144
Israel (Shekel)	3.4917
Japan (Yen)	107.22
Mexico (Peso)	19.7975
Poland (Zloty)	3.98
So. Korea (Won)	1205.39
Taiwan (Dollar)	31.04
Thailand (Baht)	30.59

FOREIGN MARKETS

INDEX	CLOSE	CHG./%
Shanghai	2905.19	-27.0/-0.9
Stoxx600	377.52	-10.6/-2.7
Nikkei	21778.61	-106.6/-0.5
MSCI-EAFE	1880.44	-8.9/-0.5
Bovespa	101184.60	-2868.8/-2.8
FTSE 100	7122.54	-237.8/-3.2
CAC-40	5422.77	-174.9/-3.1

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Interest

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OBITUARIES

HERBERT LERNER 1923-2019

Hyde Park pediatrician active in civil rights and health care issues

BY GRAYDON MEGAN

Dr. Herbert Lerner and his wife opened a pediatric practice in the early 1950s, when segregation was widespread and black patients were often able to see a doctor on only one particular day each week.

Without much fanfare, the Lerner's adopted a new policy for their practice.

"If someone needed an appointment, whether they were black or white they were seen on whatever day it was," said Camille Lattimer, who managed Lerner's office from 1956 until he retired in 2006. "It just happened naturally."

"His notions about civil rights were always on top," Lattimer said. "He was always out there pushing for equality and fair care."

Lerner, 95, died of natural causes at Concord Place Retirement and Assisted Living Community in Northlake on Aug. 21, according to his son Peter. He had lived in the Hyde Park/Kenwood area of Chicago for more than 50 years before selling his house there about 10 years ago. His wife, Ruth, died in 2012.

Lerner was born in Chicago in 1923, the ninth of 10 children. He grew up on the West Side near Lexington Street and Homan Avenue and graduated from what was then Marshall High School. In school, he played cello, a pursuit he continued into his 90s, sometimes playing "Happy Birthday to You" for friends and family.

In 1943, he enlisted in the Army Air Forces and served stateside as a radio operator.

After the war, with encouragement from one of his sisters and with the help of the GI Bill, he decided to become a doctor. By doubling up on pre-med classes at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, he was able to finish his undergraduate work in three years, according to his family.



FAMILY PHOTO
Dr. Herbert Lerner in an undated photo.

While in school, he became a strong advocate for racial justice, protesting discrimination against African American students in some local restaurants. He joined other students, both black and white, in picketing the restaurants and holding sit-ins, his family said.

After finishing college, in 1947, Lerner entered the University of Illinois College of Medicine, also in Urbana-Champaign, his son said. There he met fellow student Ruth Geyer. The two married in 1950 and graduated together in 1951. They were partners in medicine and life until Ruth Lerner's death.

After an internship at Cook County Hospital and a first-year residency at what was then Kunststadter Children's Center of Michael Reese Hospital, Lerner joined his wife at the University of Chicago Hospital. There, they cultivated many relationships, including with the parents of patients they treated during their training, so that when they went into private practice, their reputation was already established and their practice grew steadily. The couple decided to settle in Hyde Park because of its racial and economic diversity.

Lerner and his wife opened their practice around 1954 in the Hyde Park Bank building on East

53rd Street. During the 1960s and 1970s, Lerner and his wife hosted fundraisers at their home in the city's Kenwood neighborhood. Those who attended included the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., singers Joan Baez and Bob Dylan, and a young Bobby Rush.

Lerner also supported social justice initiatives with his presence and worked a day a week in a free health care clinic the Black Panthers opened on Chicago's West Side.

"I went with him," Lattimer said. "He was seeing mostly children, but if an adult needed care and it was something he could handle, he did."

As one of the many benefits of that outreach, Lattimer said Lerner helped establish sickle cell anemia testing in the schools. "That hadn't been done before," Lattimer said.

While tending to the health of his young patients, Lerner didn't ignore his own health. He became a runner when he was in his late 50s, Peter Lerner said. "A dramatic positive force in his life," his son said. He also followed his lead in taking up chanting, a kind of vocalized prayer in the Buddhist tradition.

"He began chanting at (the age of) 61," his son said. "He became incredibly more positive, more positive energy, more outgoing, gregarious. It made a huge difference."

"That was him — he was pretty remarkable like that — open to change."

Lerner also is survived by his daughter, Heidi Lerner Rearden; another son, Claude; a sister, Pearl Rose; and four grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 12, in the SGI-USA Buddhist Culture Center, 1455 S. Wabash Ave., Chicago.

gmegan@chicagotribune.com

Chicago Tribune Death Notices
Chicago Tribune extends our condolences to the families and loved ones of those who have passed.
chicagotribune.com/deathnotice

In Memoriam

Helen Ann Kissel
Mom, on this 25th year anniversary of your passing, you remain in our thoughts and hearts.

Your loving children
Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Death Notices

Aldape, Julia
Julia Aldape, age 64, of Mt. Prospect. Beloved wife of Rafael Aldape. Loving mother of Julia (Daniel) Coopmans and Robert Aldape. Cherished grandmother of 3. Dear sister of 11 brothers and sisters, twin sister of Helena. Fond auntie and great-aunt of many. LPN for 40 years.

9:00 P.M. at **Friedrichs Funeral Home**, 320 W. Central Rd. at Northwest Highway, Mount Prospect. Visitation Saturday, 9:00 A.M. until Funeral Mass 10:00 A.M. at St. Zachary Church, 567 W Algonquin Rd, Des Plaines. Interment private.

In lieu of flowers memorials may be made to the Susan G. Komen Foundation, 5005 BJ, Freeway, Suite 526, Dallas, TX 75244. Information call 847-255-7800 or www.friedrichsfh.com

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Berkowitz, Howard
Howard Berkowitz, 92, beloved husband of 63 years to June. His greatest achievement was his family. He was a generous, devoted, and loving father to all of his four children: Michael, Peter, Linda (Eric) Berkowitz, and Robin Moore. He took great joy in his six grandchildren Stephanie, Andrew, and Jonathan Moore, and Leta, Tali, and Liat Berkowitz, and three great grandchildren Avayah, Roya, and Ella. He was a loving uncle to Steve (Simcha) Ackerman. He was an avid tennis player for more than half a century, and continued to play ping pong into his mid-80s. Howard graduated from IIT as an electrical engineer, initially working for the Martin Company in Baltimore before returning to Chicago, where he became a manufacturer's representative specializing in small motors. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Parkinson's research. Services will be private. Please contact the **Cremation Society of Illinois** at 800-622-8358 for details on an open house.



Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Bizar, Philip H.
Philip H. Bizar, 77, Of Chicago passed away 9/18/19. Phil is survived by his loving son, Craig Bizar, Grandson, Asa A. Bizar, and beloved brother-in-law, Uncle, and cousin to many. Preceded by his parents Sol & Rebecca Bizar and brother Larry Bizar. Phil was a devout atheist, Democrat, and Bears fan. Phil was a football superstar at Austin High School and founding member of the law firm Bizar & Doyle, LLC where he worked with his son up until his passing. Secular gathering and celebration of life 10/6/19 from 4:00 p.m.-7:00 p.m. For further info: (312)-498-5561. Fare Thee Well, Pops.

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Boswell, Robert P.
Robert P. Boswell, age 61, beloved husband of Patricia Frontain; loving father of Zoe and the late Patrick; cherished brother of Michael (Oye), William (Susan), George (Linda), Johann (late Leroy) Dumsick, James (Cindy), Ed (Marie), Eva (John) Volenec, Laurretta (Denny) Shaver, and the late Thomas (Teresa); dear uncle of many nieces and nephews. Bob recently retired from the Local Sheet Metal Workers Union #73 after 40 years of service. Visitation at the **Skaja Terrace Funeral Home** 7812 N. Milwaukee Avenue Niles on Friday from 3:00 pm to 8:00 pm. Funeral Saturday, services private. In lieu of flowers, donations to Patrick Lives On at patrickliveson.org appreciated. Funeral info: 847-966-7302 or www.skajafuneralhomes.com

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Cox, Thomas L.
Ret. CPD; Beloved husband of Diane, nee Wielgos, for 55 years; Loving and caring father of Karen (Tom CFD) O'Connell, Kathleen (Jim Local 73) Brazel, JoAnn (Bryan Local 10) Reilly, Thomas Jr. IBEW Local 134 (Trisha), and Kevin (Chrissy Cook); Proud grandpa of Sean (CFD), Audrey, Danny, Anne, Hannah, Brenna, and Quinn; Preceded in death by his siblings, Andrew (Agnes), John "Precious" (Margaret), Helen, William (Mary Ann Shea), Margaret (James CPD) McGivney, Dorothy (Felix "Bud") Mulheron, Lillian (John "Jack") Millard, Catherine (William "Kaiser") Monahan, and James; Dear brother-in-law, uncle, and friend of many; Former husband of the late Mary Ellen McArdle; Proud U.S. Air Force Korean War Veteran; Founding member of The Flags Club, and member of American Legion Post #854; Visitation Saturday, 10:00 a.m. until time of Mass 11:00 a.m. at St. John Fisher Church, 10234 S. Washtenaw Ave, Chicago; Interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery; In lieu of flowers, donations to CPD Memorial Fund, www.cpdmemorial.org would be appreciated; Arrangements entrusted to **Curley Funeral Home**; For Funeral info 708-422-2700 or www.curleyfuneralhome.com

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Dennis, Minnie E.
Minnie E. Dennis departed this life on September 22, 2019. She leaves 8 children, their spouses; 23 grandchildren; 15 great-grandchildren. Service will be held 11:00 A.M., Saturday, October 5, 2019 at Liberty Chapel Fort Lee, 9100 C Avenue, Fort Lee, VA. **J.M. Wilkerson Funeral Establishment, Inc.**, 102 South Avenue, Petersburg, VA, www.jmwilkersonsince1874.com.

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Doheny, Mary Kathleen
Mary Kathleen Doheny, 79 of Lake Forest, formerly of Elk Grove Village was born November 7, 1939 in Chicago to Edward and Elsie (Ascher) Sanaghan and passed away suddenly September 29, 2019. Kathleen was the beloved wife of the late Thomas Doheny; loving mother of Coleen (Sven) Bley, Katie (fiancé Mike Mangan) Doheny, John (Bridgette) Doheny and Maureen (Pete Jansons) Doheny; cherished grandmother of Doyle, Quinton, Julia and Tessa Bley, Thomas, Mary, Margaret and Jack Doheny and Maxwell Jansons and dear sister of Kenneth (Mary) Sanaghan, Michael (Janice) Sanaghan and Edward (Nancy) Sanaghan Jr. Faithful, kind and loving aunt to many nieces and nephews and a loving and unwavering friend to many. Visitation will be Friday, October 4, 2019 from 3-8 PM at **Lauterburg & Oehler Funeral Home**, 2000 E. Northwest Highway, Arlington Heights. Family and friends will gather on Saturday, October 5 at 11:15 AM at Queen of the Rosary Church, 750 W. Elk Grove Boulevard, Elk Grove Village for a Funeral Mass at 11:30 AM. Interment will follow at St. Michael the Archangel Cemetery. Funeral info 847-253-5423 or lauterburgoehler.com

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Eckman, William J.
William J. Eckman. Beloved husband of Mitze. Dear father of Olivier and Ethyl. Devoted son of Robert and Barbara Eckman and son in law of Lilia DeLima and Ernie Tolentino. Loving brother of Kathryn (Craig) Villacorta and the late Claudia Van Wormer. Fond uncle of Aiden and Kyle. Visitation Friday 3:00 - 9:00 p.m. at **Beverly Ridge Funeral Home**; 10415 S. Kedzie Ave. Lying in State Saturday 11:00 a.m. until time of service 11:30 a.m. at St. John the Divine Lutheran Church; 10511 S. Oakley. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery. In lieu of flowers memorials to Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation; 26 Broadway, 14th Floor, New York, NY 10004, appreciated. 773-779-4411

Beverly Ridge Funeral Home

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Chicago Daily Tribune

ON OCTOBER 3 ...

In 1226, Francis of Assisi, founder of the Franciscan religious order, died; he was canonized in 1228.

In 1863, President Abraham Lincoln declared the last Thursday in November Thanksgiving Day.

In 1929, the Kingdom of Serbs, Croats and Slovenes formally changed its name to the Kingdom of Yugoslavia.

In 1941, Adolf Hitler declared in a speech in Berlin that Russia had been "broken" and would "never rise again."

In 1942, President Franklin Roosevelt established the Office of Economic Stabilization.

In 1944, during World War II, U.S. troops cracked the Siegfried Line north of Aachen, Germany.

In 1951, the New York Giants captured the National League pennant in Game 3 by a score of 5-4 as third baseman Bobby Thomson hit a three-run homer off the Brooklyn Dodgers' Ralph Branca in

the "shot heard 'round the world."

In 1962, astronaut Wally Schirra blasted off from Cape Canaveral aboard the Sigma 7 on a nine-hour flight.

In 1967, Riverview, the North Side amusement park that entertained generations of Chicagoans, was shut down.

In 1987, U.S. and Canadian negotiators agreed on a framework for an accord to eliminate all tariffs between the world's two largest trading partners.

In 1990, West Germany and East Germany ended 45 years of postwar division, declaring the creation of a new unified country.

In 1995, the jury in the O.J. Simpson murder trial announced its verdicts, finding the former football star not guilty of the 1994 slayings of his former wife, Nicole Brown Simpson, and Ronald Goldman. (Simpson was later found liable in a civil trial.)

In 1997, Attorney General Janet Reno said Justice Department investigators had

no evidence President Bill Clinton violated the law with White House coffees and overnight stays for big contributors. (However, Reno did extend a probe of Vice President Al Gore's telephone fund-raising.)

In 1998, Pope John Paul II beatified Cardinal Alojzije Stepinac, the World War II archbishop of Zagreb, a controversial figure because many Serbs and Jews had accused him of sympathizing with the Nazis.

In 2001, the Senate approved an agreement normalizing trade between the United States and Vietnam.

In 2002, five people were shot to death in the Washington area within a 14-hour period, beginning the hunt for the "Beltway Sniper."

In 2005, President George W. Bush nominated White House counsel Harriet Miers to the Supreme Court. (She withdrew three weeks later after criticism over her lack of judicial experience and Republican concerns about her conservatism.)

In 2008, O.J. Simpson was found guilty of robbing two sports-memorabilia dealers at gunpoint in a Las Vegas hotel room. (Simpson was later sentenced to nine to 33 years in prison; he was granted parole in July 2017 and released from prison on Oct. 1.)

In 2012, the Weather Channel announced it would start naming winter storms, a move that received a cool reception from meteorologists around the country.

In 2013, driver Miriam Carey, 34, of Stamford, Conn., was shot to death after leading police on a chase from the White House to the U.S. Capitol. Carey's 1-year-old daughter was in the vehicle.

WINNING LOTTERY NUMBERS

ILLINOIS	
Oct. 2 Powerball	04 08 10 43 53 07
Powerball jackpot: \$60M	
Lotto jackpot: \$6.5M	
Pick 3 midday	695 / 0
Pick 4 midday	8675 / 8
Lucky Day Lotto midday	03 11 13 21 43
Pick 3 evening	406 / 6
Pick 4 evening	2669 / 6
Lucky Day Lotto evening	05 16 24 30 43
Oct. 4 Mega Millions: \$50M	
WISCONSIN	
Oct. 2 Megabucks	05 21 42 44 47 49
Pick 3	785
Pick 4	2951
Badger 5	02 07 14 26 29
SuperCash	04 05 26 29 38 39

INDIANA	
Oct. 2 Lotto	02 28 29 33 39 41
Daily 3 midday	550 / 4
Daily 4 midday	0534 / 4
Daily 3 evening	985 / 9
Daily 4 evening	4478 / 9
Cash 5	02 11 13 27 34
MICHIGAN	
Oct. 2 Lotto	03 04 16 26 30 39
Daily 3 midday	837
Daily 4 midday	0908
Daily 3 evening	594
Daily 4 evening	8439
Fantasy 5	05 09 22 28 25
Keno	01 02 05 11 12 26 27 34 38 40 42 45 48 51 53 56 57 62 66 72 77 78

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Chicago Tribune Death Notices

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

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Fissinger, Russ

Russ Fissinger, 58, of Palatine, beloved father of Jacob, Alison, Kelsey, and Lucas; loving son of Ginger and the late Thomas; fond brother of Gary (Pamela); former husband of Jamie. Russ had many beloved family members and friends that all touched his heart. Memorial visitation at **Simkins Funeral Home** 6251 Dempster St. Morton Grove, IL 60053 Saturday from 12:00 p.m. until time of memorial service at 2:00 p.m. Sign online guest book at www.simkinsfh.com. (847) 965-2500



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Galeher, Michael Ryan

Michael Ryan Galeher, Age 62, Proud U.S. Navy Veteran, Born into Eternal Life on October 1, 2019. Beloved husband of Mary Ann (nee Byrne). Loving father of Michael, Kevin (Megan), and Mary Kate Galeher. Doting grandpa of Ryan and Baby Girl Galeher due to the family soon. Devoted brother of Kathleen (John) Byrne, Patricia (Robert) Tully, Mary Beth (Kent) Tribble, Jenny (Gilbert) Ankenbauer, Dan (Jamie), the late Robert, the late Joseph, and the late Thomas Galeher, and the late Carolyn Grace. Fond brother-in-law of Therese (the late Dan) Keenan, Kevin (Josie) Byrne, Eileen (James) Ennis, Thomas (Kathy) Byrne, and the late Jane (the late Bill) O'Brien. Proud uncle of many nieces and nephews. Also loved by his canine companions, Bess and Frank. Member of Local # 399 Operating Engineers and American Legion Post # 854. Visitation Friday 3-9pm at **Curley Funeral Home (Heehey-Laughlin Directors)**, 6116 W. 111th St. Chicago Ridge, IL 60415. Family and friends will meet at St. Rita of Cascia Shrine Chapel, 7740 S. Western Ave., Chicago, IL 60620 on Saturday morning for Mass of Christian Burial at 12:00 Noon. Committal Service and Interment at Abraham Lincoln National Cemetery, Elwood, IL on Monday, October 7, 2019 at 10:00am. Info: Heehey-Laughlin Funeral Directors 708-636-5500 or www.heeheyfh.com



Heehey-Laughlin
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Geary, William T.

William T. Geary, 82, of Winnetka passed away peacefully on October 2, 2019. Bill was a graduate of St. Ignatius College Prep ('54) and the University of Notre Dame ('58). After graduation, he served as an officer in the U.S. Navy at Pearl Harbor. Upon returning to Chicago, he joined IBM and began his career in the computer industry. Bill was preceded in death by his parents, John D. and Margaret L. and his brother Jack. He is survived by his wife of 60 years, Nancy (nee Grummell), and their children, Bill Jr. (Patty), Kevin (Lori) and Kathleen (John) Vitanovec, as well as 8 grandchildren and sister Jean (Paul) Kennedy. Visitation will be Monday, October 7, 2019, at 10:00 a.m. followed by the Funeral Mass at 11:00 a.m. at Saint Francis Xavier Church, 524 Ninth Street, Wilmette, IL 60091. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to the North Shore Senior Center's, House of Welcome, Memory Care, 161 Northfield Rd., Northfield, IL 60093. Info: www.donnellanfuneral.com or (847) 675-1990.



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Glazar, James P.

James P. Glazar, Age 57. Beloved husband of Cheryl nee Polcyn. Loving father of CJ and Kevin Glazar. Dear brother of Ed Glazar and Margaret (Andy) Gordon. Fond uncle of many. Memorial Visitation Friday October 4 from 3:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. at **Cumberland Chapels**, 8300 W. Lawrence Ave., Norridge. Family & Friends to meet Saturday directly at St. Eugene Church, 7958 W Foster Ave., Chicago for Memorial Mass at 10:00 a.m. Interment Private. Funeral Info: www.cumberlandchapels.com or 708-456-8300.



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Hill, Curtis Jeffrey

With deepest sorrow we announce that Curtis Jeffrey Hill, age 25 our beloved son, brother, nephew, cousin and friend to many, passed suddenly on Saturday September 28, 2019. Curtis was born on November 16, 1993 in Evanston, Illinois. He graduated from Stevenson High School in Lincolnshire. He attended Kennesaw State University in Georgia. Curtis was known for his outgoing personality, big heart, sense of humor and his contagious smile. He loved fishing, dogs, and sports, especially his beloved Blackhawks and Bears. Curtis is survived by his parents, Linda and Robert; his brothers, Richard, Christopher, Timothy and Daniel; his many aunts, uncles, and cousins. Our hearts are broken and we will miss him everyday. Visitation will be from 10 am until the time of memorial service at 1:30 pm Saturday October 5th at **McMurrough Funeral Chapel** 101 Park Place Libertyville, Illinois 60048. Funeral info (847) 362-2626. Please sign the guestbook at Libertyvillefuneralhome.com

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Janda, Dr. Charles A.

Dr. Charles A. Janda, husband, father, and respected surgeon passed away peacefully at home on September 27, 2019. He dedicated much of his life to the practice of medicine, but was defined by his commitment to family and his remarkable marriage to Lorraine, his wife of 63 years. He leaves behind eight children, 12 grandchildren, two great-grandchildren, and many other close family and friends. Visitation Friday, October 4 from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. at **Hallowell & James Funeral Home**, 1025 West 55th Street, Countryside. Family & friends will gather at St. John of the Cross Church, 5005 Wolf Road, Western Springs on Saturday, October 5 for 11 a.m. Mass. Full obituary at: hjfunerals.com

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Marovitz, James L.

James L. Marovitz, 80, beloved husband of Gail nee Florsheim for 57 years, loving father of Andrew (Laurel) and Scott (Tracey Sachs) Marovitz, cherished Poppa of Alena, Tyler and Alec, dear brother of Sanford (Eleanor) and the late Ivan, and adored cousin of many. Special thanks to many caregivers especially Gerardo Quintero and Ian Delara. Jim was a distinguished law partner at Sidley Austin and dedicated public servant for the Village of Deerfield, having been elected and re-elected to the Village Board of Trustees and appointed to the Plan Commission and Police Board, where he served as Chairman. Service 1:30 pm on Thursday, October 3, at Makom Sole Lakeside, 1301 Clavey Road, Highland Park, IL. Interment at Shalom Memorial Park, 1700 W. Rand Road, Arlington Heights, IL. In lieu of flowers, please consider a donation to the Greater Chicago Food Depository, 4100 W. Ann Marie Place, Chicago, IL 60632 (<https://www.chicagosfoodbank.org/>). Arrangements by **Chicago Jewish Funerals** - Buffalo Grove Chapel, 847.229.8822, www.cjinfo.com



CHICAGO JEWISH FUNERALS

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McCune, Vera Emily

Surrounded by her loving family, Vera Emily McCune (nee Stuhlmueller) passed away peacefully on Friday, September 20, 2019, at the age of 94. A short illness capped a very long and full life, with countless warm memories that will no doubt keep thoughts of her alive. Her family and friends will always remember her love for music, the beautiful sound of her pipe organ at Sunday Mass, her passion to play (and usually win at) bridge, and her never-flagging optimistic embrace of life. Vera was a loving, steady, and nurturing force, guiding multiple generations of McCunes - and the stories of her life gave pause for both awe and amusement: she was awarded two Masters of Music, in piano and in organ, from the University of Cincinnati College-Conservatory of Music and she performed in concert with the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra; later, upon viewing the majestic glaciers of British Columbia from an open-air car, she insisted that the family car be replaced by a 1965 Buick Skylark Gran Sport convertible with a 445cc Wildcat engine, snows of Chicago be damned! Though she brushed medical catastrophe more than once, she always bounced back, "graduating from hospice" more than once, again playing the organ or joining the bridge table or reading more than one newspaper a day.



Vera was born on December 7, 1924, in Hamilton, Ohio to William and Alma Stuhlmueller. In addition to her parents, she is predeceased by Joe McCune, her husband of 58 years, and by her siblings Sr. Mary Stuhlmueller, SND, Sr. Louise Stuhlmueller, SND, Fr. Carroll Stuhlmueller, CP, and Mrs. Janet Kuebel (Dan). Her memory will be cherished by her children, Lisa Lacci (John), Mike McCune (Karen), Bill McCune (Erin), and Kevin McCune (Angela); her beloved niece, Mary Vee Kuebel Connell; her grandchildren Laura (Paul Michelotti), Kathleen (Konrad Bienia), Christina, John, Louise, Emma, Alaina, Maura (Patrick Corvinton), Sarah, Elise, Grace, and Abby; her great-grandchildren Ella, Gabe, and Teddy Michelotti, and Liam Bienia. She will be laid to rest in Arlington National Cemetery next to Joe (Lieutenant Commander of the submarine, US Haddo, and one of the first American servicemen to set foot on Japanese soil at the end of WWII). The family asks that special remembrances on her behalf be conveyed to the Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra (255 East Ave, Ste LL02, Rochester, NY 14604), the University of Cincinnati College-Conservatory of Music (PO Box 210003, Cincinnati, OH 45221), or Advocate Hospice (c/o Advocate Charitable Foundation, 3075 Highland Parkway #600, Downers Grove, IL 60515).

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McGuire, Thomas

Native of Faulagh, County Mayo Ireland; Devoted husband of the late Delia, nee Taylor; Loving father of John (Carmel), Mike (Kelly), Pat, Ann Marie Koch, Tom (Gidget), and Kevin (Cherie) McGuire; Cherished Grandfather of 15; Proud Great-Grandfather of 4; Beloved brother, brother-in-law and uncle of many; Visitation Sunday, 3:00 to 9:00 p.m.; Funeral Monday, 8:30 a.m. from **Curley Funeral Home**, 6116 W. 111th Street, Chicago Ridge to Incarnation Church, 5757 W. 127th St, Crestwood, IL 60418. Mass 9:30 a.m.; Interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery; For Funeral info 708-422-2700, or www.curleyfuneralhome.com



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Murphy, Rev. James P.

Rev. James P. Murphy (Jimbo) went peacefully to Heaven on October 1, 2019. Born April 24, 1939 to Edward P. and Dorothy S. Murphy. One of nine Murphy sons raised in Wilmette, IL. Preceded in death by 7 brothers (Edward, Laurence, G. David, Robert, Donald, Frank, and womb-mate Paul) survived by Rev. Kevin Murphy, OSB. Brother in law of Dorothy Mullaly Murphy, Katherine Huck Murphy, the late Patricia Hart Murphy Herrington and the late Barbara Bruns Murphy. Fun and loving uncle of 26 nieces & nephews, many grandnieces/nephews and outlaw spouses. Jim attended Quigley Preparatory Seminary and St. Mary of the Lake Seminary. He ministered at Our Lady of Lourdes (Chicago), St. James (Sauk Village), St. Mary's (Des Plaines), St. Raymond de Penafort (Mount Prospect) and St. Eugene's (Chicago). Jim served as pastor of St. Catherine Labouré (Glenview) and St. Barbara's (Brookfield). Assisted with Masses at many parishes and Holy Family Medical Center. He was past Director of Chicago Marriage Encounter and member of the Chicago Cursillo. He shared his love of life and travel with many. His family is so grateful for his supportive dear friends who cared for him the last 7 months. A celebration of his life will be held at St. Catherine Labouré Church, 3535 Thornwood Avenue, Glenview, IL 60026. Visitation Saturday, October 5, 2019, 9:30 a.m. until 11:15 am. Funeral Mass at 11:30 a.m. Interment will be held at a later date. Memorials may be made in his name to Catholic Charities of Chicago, 721 N. LaSalle Street, Chicago, IL 60610. Info: www.donnellanfuneral.com or 847-675-1990.



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Pilmonas, Anna K

Anna Pilmonas nee Kasparaitis age 96; beloved wife of the late John Pilmonas; loving mother of Ray (Nancy), Edward (Nancy), Arnold and the late John; dear grandmother of Emily (Jesse) Conley and Anne (Ryan) Orth; great grandmother of River Conley. In lieu of flowers, memorials to Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church appreciated. Visitation Friday October 4, 2019 6:00 pm to 7:00 pm; with a Prayer Service 7:00 pm at Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church 9000 S. Menard Ave., Oak Lawn; where Funeral will be held Saturday October 5th; Lying in State 9:00 am Funeral Service 10:00 am. Interment Bethania Cemetery (708) 499-3223 or kosaryfuneralhome.com

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Polizzi, Casmino A.

Casmino A. Polizzi, age 80 of Cary passed away September 30, 2019 at his home. He was born March 2, 1939 in Chicago, the son of Vincent and Nina Polizzi. Casmino is survived by his wife Diane (Sikorski) Polizzi, his children: Vincent M. Polizzi and Marc A. Polizzi, his grandchildren: Vincent R. Polizzi, Joseph V. Polizzi and David M. Polizzi as well as a brother Nick (Ann) Polizzi.

There will be a Memorial Visitation for Casmino on Saturday, October 5, 2019 from 2:00 PM until 7:00 PM at the **Kahle-Moore Funeral Home**, 403 Silver Lake Rd., Cary. For info: 847-639-3817 or kahle-moore.com

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Rothman, Noel Norman

Noel Norman Rothman, 89, of Chicago. Beloved husband for more than 63 years of Florence Rothman, nee Crown; loving father of Michael (Bonnie Fry Rothman), Patty (Wayne Kik), Hermine and Gregory Rothman; proud grandfather of David, Aaron, Carly, Jacob, Kate, Jonah, Jackson, Harrison, Clara, Anabelle and Alex; caring brother of Audrey (late Martin) Reinis. Funeral services will be held at 1:00 pm, on Thursday, October 3, 2019 at **Weinstein & Piser Funeral Home**, 111 Skokie Blvd., Wilmette, IL 60091. Interment Rosehill Cemetery. Memorial contributions to AJWS (www.ajws.org), JCUA (www.jcua.org) or ACLU (www.aclu-il.org) appreciated. Funeral information 847-256-5700.



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Siarny, William Donald 'Bill'

William Donald Siarny, Jr., 74, formerly of Chicago and Oak Park, passed away October 1 in Charlotte, MI. Son of William and Ann (Walczyk) Siarny of Chicago, Bill was a librarian and archivist at Oak Park Public Library, Northwestern University Library, the National Dairy Council, the National Live Stock and Meat Board, the National Cattlemen's Beef Association, and Charlotte Community Library. Bill wed Cynthia Ann Skarbek, and together they raised five children and built a loving home. Bill served his country, community, and parish, read widely and deeply in history, geography, and religion, and dreamed of keeping a lighthouse in Maine. He is survived by his sons, Gerard Siarny, David (Julie) Siarny, and Matthew (Michiko) Goto; his daughter, Elizabeth (Jerrod Lowmaster) Siarny; 4 grandchildren; and his sisters, Elizabeth Siarny and Victoria (James) Hosler. He is predeceased by his wife, Cynthia, their daughter, Monica, and his parents. Visitation begins at 3pm on Friday, October 4 at **Pray Funeral Home, Charlotte, MI**. The funeral will be celebrated at 11am, Saturday, October 5 at St. Mary Catholic Church, Charlotte. Interment will taken place at St. Michael Cemetery in Holbrook, IA. Donations may be made in Bill's memory to Charlotte Community Library and to St. Mary Catholic Church.

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Stout, Elizabeth G. 'Liz'

Rev. Elizabeth G. Stout, born June 8, 1940 passed away peacefully on August 2, 2019 in Evanston, IL. She will be remembered as a friend, writer, artist, spiritual director, life long scholar, receiving degrees from Northwestern University, McCormick Theological Seminary, Loyola University and The New Seminary of NYC. She was a tireless volunteer for many organizations. Memorial Service Sunday, November 10, 1:30pm, Alice Millar Chapel 1870 Sheridan Road, Evanston, IL. Reception following in Parks Hall. Donations may be made in Elizabeth's name to Interfaith Action of Evanston.

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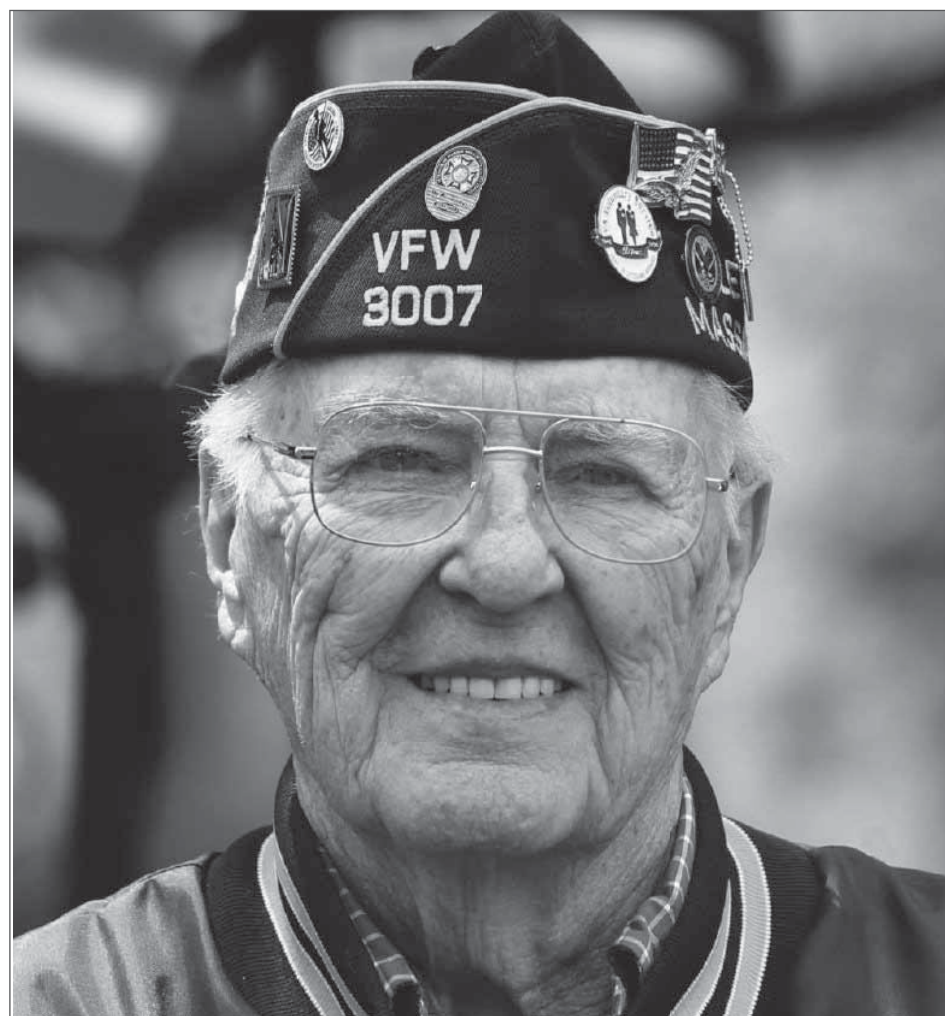
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5929 W. Byron St. 9am-5pm
2 Weekend Moving/Estate Sale: Entire Contents
of Home, Housewares, Furniture, Clothing, Children's,
Antiques, Collectibles, etc.

Glencoe Rummage Sale Sat., Oct 5th
North Shore United Methodist Church
213 Hazel, at Greenleaf - 8am to 1pm
Quality North Shore clothing, furniture, house-
wares & more at rummage sale prices!

Hinsdale Friday Oct 4 and Saturday Oct 5
Union Church RESALE: 137 S Garfield, Hins-
dale 5 pm - 8 pm Friday, 9 am - 12 noon
Saturday
Clothing, toys, housewares, furniture, holiday
items, sports equipment, collectibles, jewelry,
and more.

Schererville, IN Fri 10/4-Sat10/5
7346 Greenfield St. Schererville, IN 9am-3pm
Garage/moving sale - lawn/garden equip, gas
grill, pet cage/grate, furniture, tables, formal
wear, electronics, chairs, more.

LEGAL NOTICES GOVERNMENT/EDUCATION

STATE OF INDIANA)
) SS:

COUNTY OF Marion)
CAUSE NUMBER:

IN THE MATTER OF:
RL (177747) - DOB 9/23/2010 AGE 8 years
MG (177746) - DOB 10/9/2012 AGE 6 years
SL (177748) - DOB 3/8/2016 AGE 3 years
RG (177745) - DOB 11/30/2017 AGE 1 year
Children ALLEGED TO BE
Children IN NEED OF SERVICES

AND
Ramona Goode (Mother)
Martell Lynch (Father) AND
ANY UNKNOWN ALLEGED FATHERS
TO: Martell Lynch and
Any Unknown Alleged Father
Whereabouts unknown

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the above noted parent whose whereabouts are unknown, as well as Any Unknown Alleged Fathers, whose whereabouts are also unknown, that the Indiana Department of Child Services has filed its Verified Petition Alleging the children to be in Need of Services, in accordance with I.C. 31-34-9-3, and that an adjudication hearing has been scheduled with the Court.

YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED to appear before the Judge of the Marion Superior Court, 2451 N. Keystone Avenue, Indianapolis, IN 46218, 317-327-8318 for a(n) Default Hearing on 11/21/2019 at 1:30 PM in JUVENILE COURT ROOM 08, ANNEX A said hearing, the Court will consider the Petition and evidence thereon and will render its decision as to whether the above named minor children are children in need of services and shall enter adjudication accordingly. Your failure to appear after lawful notice will be deemed as your default and waiver to be present at said hearing.

UPON ENTRY OF SAID ADJUDICATION, A DISPOSITIONAL HEARING will be held in which the Court will consider (1) Alternatives for the care, treatment, or rehabilitation for the children; (2) The necessity, nature, and extent of your participation in the program of care, treatment, or rehabilitation for the children; and (3) Your financial responsibility for any services provided for the parent, guardian or custodian of the children including child support. YOU MUST RESPOND by appearing in person or by an attorney within thirty (30) days after the last publication of this notice, and in the event you fail to do so, an adjudication on said petition, judgment by default, may be entered against you, or the court may proceed in your absence, without further notice.

Aliyah Johnson, 35110-49
Attorney, Indiana Department of Child Services
4150 N. Keystone Avenue
Indianapolis, IN 46204
Work: 3176014391

GENERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

BOATS *THE BOAT DOCK***** We Buy
& Consign Used Boats! Springfield, Illinois
www.theboatdock.com 217-771-4054

RVS/CAMPERS *Colman's RV***** We
buy/consign used Campers & RV's! www.
colmansrv.com 217-583-4023

ASSUMED NAMES

Notice is hereby given, Pursuant to "An Act
in relation to the use of an Assumed Business
Name in the conduct or transaction of
Business in the State" as amended, that a
Certification was filed by the Undersigned
with the County Clerk of Cook County
File No.
Y19002231 on the
Date: September 24, 2019

Under the Assumed Name of: **THE CHOIR
DIRECTORS ACADEMY**
with the business located at:
**1024 WEST ROOSEVELT RD SUITE 7053
WESTCHESTER, IL 60154**

The true name and residence Address of
the owner is: **ANGELLA ELAINE GARRETT
2500 SOUTH 11TH AVE
BROADVIEW, IL 60155
10/3, 10/10 & 10/17/2019 6459411**

LEGAL NOTICES GOVERNMENT/EDUCATION

**IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK
COUNTY, ILLINOIS JUVENILE JUSTICE AND
CHILD PROTECTION DEPARTMENT CHILD
PROTECTION DIVISION**

**IN THE INTEREST OF
Angelayah Aviles AKA Angellayah Aviles**
MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Carmen Aviles
(Mother)

JUVENILE NO.: 19JA00800

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, **Alexander Montes
De Oca (Father), AKA Alejandro
Montesdeoca AKA Alejandro
Montesdeoca**, respondents, and to **All Whom It May
Concern**, that on July 26, 2019, a petition
was filed under the Juvenile Court
Act by **KIM FOXX** in this court and that in the
courtroom of Judge **Kimberly Lewis** in the
Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100
So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON
10/24/2019 at 9:30 AM in CALENDAR 8
COURTROOM H, or as soon thereafter as this
case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing
will be held upon the petition to have the
minor declared to be a ward of the court and
for other relief under the Act.

THE COURT HAS AUTHORITY IN THIS
CASE TO TAKE FROM YOU THE CUSTODY
AND GUARDIANSHIP OF THE MINOR, TO
TERMINATE YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND
TO APPOINT A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO
CONSENT TO ADOPTION. YOU MAY LOSE ALL
PARENTAL RIGHTS TO YOUR CHILD. IF THE
PETITION REQUESTS THE TERMINATION OF
YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND APPOINTMENT
OF A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT
TO ADOPTION, YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL
RIGHTS TO THE CHILD.

UNLESS YOU appear, you will not be entitled
to further written notices or publication
notices of the proceedings in this case,
including the filing of an amended petition
or a motion to terminate parental rights.

UNLESS YOU appear at the hearing and
show cause against the petition, the
allegations of the petition may stand
admitted as against you and each of you,
and an order or judgment entered.

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT
COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS
September 12, 2019

**IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK
COUNTY, ILLINOIS JUVENILE JUSTICE AND
CHILD PROTECTION DEPARTMENT
JUVENILE JUSTICE DIVISION**

**IN THE INTEREST OF
Brendal J Harper**

A MINOR
NO. 2019JD60017

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

Notice is given you, **Bernadine Coleman
(Mother)**, respondents, and to **ALL WHOM
IT MAY CONCERN**, that on **January 18,
2019**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile
Court Act by **KIM FOXX**, STATE'S ATTORNEY
OF COOK COUNTY through her assistant
State's Attorney in this court and that in the
courtroom of Judge **Sanju Oommen
Green** in the Cook County 6th Municipal
Courthouse located at 16501 South Kedzie
Parkway, Markham, Illinois on **10/17/2019**
at **9:00 AM** IN CALENDAR 76 COURTROOM
099 .

or as soon thereafter as this case may be
heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held
upon the petition to have the minor declared
to be a ward of the court and for other relief
under the Act. The court has authority in
this case to take from you the custody and
guardianship of the minor.

UNLESS YOU appear at the hearing and show
cause to the contrary, an order or judgment
by default may be entered against you for the
relief asked in the petition.

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF COURT
October 3, 2019

ASSISTANT STATE'S ATTORNEY:
Z. Peasall, C. Mugarus, E. Rubio
ATTORNEY FOR:
THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF ILLINOIS
ADDRESS: 16501 South Kedzie Parkway
CITY/STATE: Markham, Illinois 60428
TELEPHONE NUMBER: (708) 232-4061
ATTORNEY NO.: 33182

CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT,
COOK COUNTY OF ILLINOIS

**Buying?
Selling?
Renting?
Hiring?**
To place
an ad call
312-222-2222

Chicago Tribune

LEGAL NOTICES GOVERNMENT/EDUCATION

**IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK
COUNTY, ILLINOIS JUVENILE JUSTICE AND
CHILD PROTECTION DEPARTMENT
JUVENILE JUSTICE DIVISION**

**IN THE INTEREST OF
Brendal J Harper AKA "BJ"**

A MINOR
NO. 2019JD60035

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

Notice is given you, **Bernadine Coleman
(Mother)**, respondents, and to **ALL WHOM
IT MAY CONCERN**, that on **February 20,
2019**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile
Court Act by **KIM FOXX**, STATE'S ATTORNEY
OF COOK COUNTY through her assistant
State's Attorney in this court and that in the
courtroom of Judge **Sanju Oommen
Green** in the Cook County 6th Municipal
Courthouse located at 16501 South Kedzie
Parkway, Markham, Illinois on **10/17/2019**
at **9:00 AM** IN CALENDAR 76 COURTROOM
099 .

or as soon thereafter as this case may be
heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held
upon the petition to have the minor declared
to be a ward of the court and for other relief
under the Act. The court has authority in
this case to take from you the custody and
guardianship of the minor.

UNLESS YOU appear at the hearing and show
cause to the contrary, an order or judgment
by default may be entered against you for the
relief asked in the petition.

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF COURT
October 3, 2019

ASSISTANT STATE'S ATTORNEY:
Z. Peasall, C. Mugarus, E. Rubio
ATTORNEY FOR:
THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF ILLINOIS
ADDRESS: 16501 South Kedzie Parkway
CITY/STATE: Markham, Illinois 60428
TELEPHONE NUMBER: (708) 232-4061
ATTORNEY NO.: 33182

CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT,
COOK COUNTY OF ILLINOIS

**IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK
COUNTY, ILLINOIS JUVENILE JUSTICE AND
CHILD PROTECTION DEPARTMENT CHILD
PROTECTION DIVISION**

**IN THE INTEREST OF
Dayvon Walker**

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF **Philinda Carter
(Mother)**

JUVENILE NO.: 16JA01043

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, **Mr. Cooper (Father)**,
respondents, and to **All Whom It May
Concern**, that on **September 06, 2019**, a
petition was filed under the Juvenile Court
Act by **KIM FOXX** in this court and that in the
courtroom of Judge **Peter Vilkelis** in the
Cook County Juvenile Court Building,
1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois,
ON **10/24/2019**, at **9:30 AM** in CALENDAR
13 COURTROOM M, or as soon thereafter
as this case may be heard, a hearing will
be held upon the petition to terminate your
parental rights and appoint a guardian with
power to consent to adoption.

THE COURT HAS AUTHORITY IN THIS
CASE TO TAKE FROM YOU THE CUSTODY
AND GUARDIANSHIP OF THE MINOR, TO
TERMINATE YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND
TO APPOINT A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO
CONSENT TO ADOPTION. YOU MAY LOSE ALL
PARENTAL RIGHTS TO YOUR CHILD. IF THE
PETITION REQUESTS THE TERMINATION OF
YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND APPOINTMENT
OF A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT
TO ADOPTION, YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL
RIGHTS TO THE CHILD.

UNLESS YOU appear, you will not be entitled
to further written notices or publication
notices of the proceedings in this case,
including the filing of an amended petition
or a motion to terminate parental rights.

UNLESS YOU appear at the hearing and
show cause against the petition, the
allegations of the petition may stand
admitted as against you and each of you,
and an order or judgment entered.

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT
COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS
September 6, 2019

**IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK
COUNTY, ILLINOIS JUVENILE JUSTICE AND
CHILD PROTECTION DEPARTMENT
JUVENILE JUSTICE DIVISION**

**IN THE INTEREST OF
Deon A Evans**

A MINOR
NO. 2019JD01155

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

Notice is given you, **Deon Abdul Evans, Sr.
(Father)**, respondents, and to **ALL WHOM
IT MAY CONCERN**, that on **July 26, 2019**,
a petition was filed under the Juvenile
Court Act by **KIM FOXX**, STATE'S ATTORNEY
OF COOK COUNTY through her assistant
State's Attorney in this court and that in the
courtroom of Judge **Kristal Royce Rivers** in the
1100 South Hamilton, Chicago, Illinois on
10/17/2019 at **9:00 AM** IN CALENDAR 56
COURTROOM 10 .

or as soon thereafter as this case may be
heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held
upon the petition to have the minor declared
to be a ward of the court and for other relief
under the Act. The court has authority in
this case to take from you the custody and
guardianship of the minor.

UNLESS YOU appear at the hearing and show
cause to the contrary, an order or judgment
by default may be entered against you for the
relief asked in the petition.

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF COURT
September 13, 2019

ASSISTANT STATE'S ATTORNEY:
J. Buchanan, G. Morris, S. Bostic
ATTORNEY FOR:
THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF ILLINOIS
ADDRESS: 1100 South Hamilton
CITY/STATE: Chicago, Illinois 60612
TELEPHONE NUMBER: (312) 433-7000
ATTORNEY NO.: 33182

CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT,
COOK COUNTY OF ILLINOIS
September 13, 2019 6448438

Myla A. Eldridge
Ordered, Myla Eldridge
Clerk of said Court, this 8/21/19

**LEGAL NOTICES
GOVERNMENT/EDUCATION**

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS JUVENILE JUSTICE AND CHILD PROTECTION DEPARTMENT JUVENILE JUSTICE DIVISION

**IN THE INTEREST OF
Deon A Evans**

A MINOR
NO. 2019JD01156

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

Notice is given you, **Deon Abdul Evans, Sr. (Father)**, respondents, and **TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN**, that on July 26, 2019, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOXX**, STATE'S ATTORNEY OF COOK COUNTY through her assistant State's Attorney in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Kristal Royce Rivers** in the 1100 South Hamilton, Chicago, Illinois on **10/17/2019 at 9:00 AM** IN CALENDAR 56 COURTROOM 10,

or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act. The court has authority in this case to take from you the custody and guardianship of the minor.

Unless you appear at the hearing and show cause to the contrary, an order or judgment by default may be entered against you for the relief asked in the petition.

**DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF COURT
September 13, 2019**

**ASSISTANT STATE'S ATTORNEY:
J.Buchanan, G. Morris, S. Bostic**
ATTORNEY FOR:
THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF ILLINOIS
ADDRESS: 1100 South Hamilton
CITY/STATE: Chicago, Illinois 60612
TELEPHONE NUMBER: (312) 433-7000
ATTORNEY NO.: 33182

**CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT,
COOK COUNTY OF ILLINOIS
September 13, 2019 6448438**

In compliance with the NPDES permit ILR40, The City of Evanston has completed and submitted to the IEPA its Storm Water Management Plan Annual Facility Inspection Report which is available for public comment. Information is available at www.cityofevanston.org. A public meeting will be held on 10/10/19 at 6:30 pm in Rm 2404 of the LHM Civic Center, 2100 Ridge Ave, Evanston, IL.

**LEGAL NOTICES
GOVERNMENT/EDUCATION**

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS JUVENILE JUSTICE AND CHILD PROTECTION DEPARTMENT JUVENILE JUSTICE DIVISION

**IN THE INTEREST OF
Julian J Nobles**

A MINOR
NO. 2019JD01211

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

Notice is given you, **Julran Nobles (Father), AKA Unknown**, respondents, and **TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN**, that on August 05, 2019, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOXX**, STATE'S ATTORNEY OF COOK COUNTY through her assistant State's Attorney in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Darryl Jones** in the 1100 South Hamilton, Chicago, Illinois on **10/17/2019 at 9:30 AM** IN CALENDAR 57 COURTROOM 7,

or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act. The court has authority in this case to take from you the custody and guardianship of the minor.

Unless you appear at the hearing and show cause to the contrary, an order or judgment by default may be entered against you for the relief asked in the petition.

**DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF COURT
October 1, 2019**

**ASSISTANT STATE'S ATTORNEY:
E. Sheehan, G. Hernandez**
ATTORNEY FOR:
THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF ILLINOIS
ADDRESS: 1100 South Hamilton
CITY/STATE: Chicago, Illinois 60612
TELEPHONE NUMBER: (312) 433-7000
ATTORNEY NO.: 33182

**CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT,
COOK COUNTY OF ILLINOIS
October 1, 2019 6464662**

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS JUVENILE JUSTICE AND CHILD PROTECTION DEPARTMENT CHILD PROTECTION DIVISION

**IN THE INTEREST OF
Larissa Shields**

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF **Lacresh Shields (Mother)**

JUVENILE NO.: **19JA00420**

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, **Boda Williamson (Father)**, respondents, and **to All Whom It May Concern**, that on **April 24, 2019**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOXX** in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Bernard Sarley** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, **ON 10/24/2019, at 11:00 AM** IN CALENDAR **9** COURTROOM **I**, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act.

THE COURT HAS AUTHORITY IN THIS CASE TO TAKE FROM YOU THE CUSTODY AND GUARDIANSHIP OF THE MINOR, TO TERMINATE YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND TO APPOINT A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION. YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO YOUR CHILD. IF THE PETITION REQUESTS THE TERMINATION OF YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND APPOINTMENT OF A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION, YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO THE CHILD.

UNLESS YOU appear, you will not be entitled to further written notices or publication notices of the proceedings in this case, including the filing of an amended petition or a motion to terminate parental rights.

UNLESS YOU appear at the hearing and show cause against the petition, the allegations of the petition may stand admitted as against you and each of you, and an order or judgment entered.

**DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS
August 29, 2019**

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS JUVENILE JUSTICE AND CHILD PROTECTION DEPARTMENT CHILD PROTECTION DIVISION

**IN THE INTEREST OF
Porsche Robinson**

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF **Porsche Robinson (Mother)**

JUVENILE NO.: **19JA00303**

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, **Anthony Henley (Father)**, respondents, and **to All Whom It May Concern**, that on **April 01, 2019**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOXX** in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **John Huff** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, **ON 10/24/2019, at 9:30 AM** IN CALENDAR **14** COURTROOM **N**, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act.

THE COURT HAS AUTHORITY IN THIS CASE TO TAKE FROM YOU THE CUSTODY AND GUARDIANSHIP OF THE MINOR, TO TERMINATE YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND TO APPOINT A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION. YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO YOUR CHILD. IF THE PETITION REQUESTS THE TERMINATION OF YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND APPOINTMENT OF A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION, YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO THE CHILD.

UNLESS YOU appear, you will not be entitled to further written notices or publication notices of the proceedings in this case, including the filing of an amended petition or a motion to terminate parental rights.

UNLESS YOU appear at the hearing and show cause against the petition, the allegations of the petition may stand admitted as against you and each of you, and an order or judgment entered.

**DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS
August 28, 2019**

LEGAL NOTICES

The Metropolitan Water Reclamation District of Greater Chicago will be accepting applications for the following classification(s):

Project Manager (Original & Promotional)

Application Filing Period: September 6, 2019 through October 18, 2019. **Examination Date:** October 26, 2019 at Chicago High School for Agricultural Sciences (CHAS), 3857 West 111th Street, Chicago, IL. **Scope of Examination:** Knowledge of project manager practices. **Nature of Position and Duties:** Under direction, plans and serves as project lead for information technology projects related to major business systems and functions. Supervises and guides the work of project teams. Serves as liaison between business and technical aspects of projects. Plans project stages and assesses business implications for each stage. Monitors progress to assure deadlines, standards, and cost targets are met. **Pay:** \$87,792.38 per year

Senior Administrative Specialist (Promotional)

Application Filing Period: September 20, 2019 through October 18, 2019. **Examination Date:** November 2, 2019 at Chicago High School for Agricultural Sciences (CHAS), 3857 West 111th Street, Chicago, IL. **Scope of Examination:** Knowledge of senior administrative specialist practices. **Nature of Position and Duties:** Under supervision, performs sub-promotional administrative work such as document and records management, data collection and reporting and coordination of internal processes specific to the assigned department or functional area. **Pay:** \$67,032.16 per year

Applications can be submitted online only at www.districtjobs.org.

Additional information may be found at www.mwrdo.org or call 312-751-5100.

Mailed, Emailed, Hand delivered or Faxed Applications Will Not Be Accepted. Resumes Will Not Be Accepted In Place of Application Forms. An Equal Opportunity Employer - M/F/D

Pub: 9/20-10/4/2019

LEGAL NOTICES

PUBLIC ANNOUNCEMENT

820 West Belle Plaine Apartments at 820 W. Belle Plaine Avenue, Chicago, IL 60613 will open its federally subsidized Section 8 waiting list for studio apartments only (max occupancy 2 people) on Tuesday, October 1, 2019 at 2 p.m. The Affordable Waiting List will remain open until further notice and the Management Office will accept applications between the hours of 2:00 p.m. and 4:00 p.m. on Tuesdays only. All applicants must be at least 18 years of age and bring a valid state picture I.D. and proof of legal residency. All applicants will be subject to a credit and criminal background check, and must meet all criteria of the Tenant Selection Criteria in order to become a resident. EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY 773-549-2621 9/29-10/3/2019 6460214

FORECLOSURES

F19080045 SLS IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT, CHANCERY DIVISION Credit Suisse First Boston Mortgage Securities Corp., CSAB Mortgage-Backed Pass-Through Certificates, Series 2006-4, U.S. Bank National Association, as Trustee Plaintiff, vs. Raynard Mayfield aka Raynard Mayfield Sr., Quadrella Mayfield aka Raynard Mayfield and Non-Record Claimants Defendants. CASE NO. 19 CH 9653 4614 Lincoln Boulevard, Richton Park, Illinois 60471 Cleary Calendar 63 NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION The requisite affidavit for publication having been filed, notice is hereby given you, Raynard Mayfield aka Raynard Mayfield Sr., Quadrella Mayfield and UNKNOWN OWNERS and NON-RECORD CLAIMANTS, defendants in the above entitled cause, that suit has been commenced against you and other defendants in the Circuit Court for the Judicial Circuit of said plaintiff praying for the foreclosure of a certain mortgage conveying the premises described as follows, to-wit: LOT 35 IN THE PATION HOMES OF LINCOLN CROSSINGS BEING A SUBDIVISION IN THE NORTHWEST 1/4 OF SECTION 34, TOWNSHIP 35 NORTH, RANGE 13, EAST OF THE THIRD PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN, RECORDED JANUARY 1 2, 1979 AS DOCUMENT NO. 24801428, IN RICHTON PARK, COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS P.L.N.: 31-34-106-003-000-000. Said property is commonly known as 4614 Lincoln Boulevard, Richton Park, Illinois 60471, and which said mortgage(s) was/were made by Raynard Mayfield Sr. and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds as Document Number 0624047139 and for other relief: that Summons was duly issued out of the above court against you as provided by law and that said suit is now pending NOW THEREFORE, unless you, the said above named defendants, file your answer to the complaint in this court or otherwise make your appearance therein, in the office of the Clerk of the Court at Cook County on or before October 21, 2019, a default may be taken against you at any time after that date and a judgment entered in accordance with the prayer of said Complaint. E-filing is now mandatory for documents in civil cases with limited exemptions. To e-file, you must first create an account with an e-filing service provider. Visit <http://efile.illinoiscourts.gov/service-providers.htm> to learn more and to select a service provider. If you need additional help or have trouble e-filing, visit www.illinoiscourts.gov/FAQ/gethelp.asp. This communication is an attempt to collect a debt and any information obtained will be used for that purpose. Steven C. Lindberg ANSELMO LINDBERG & ASSOCIATES LLC 1771 W. Diehl Rd., Ste 120 Naperville, IL 60563-4947 630-453-6960 | 866-402-8661 | 630-428-4620 (fax) Attorney No. Cook 58852, DuPage 293191, Kane 031-204, Pecunia 1793 Winnebago 3802, IL 03122322 fileadings@anselmolindberg.com THIS LAW FIRM IS DEEMED TO BE A DEBT COLLECTOR. Pub: 9/19, 26, 10/3/2019 6466345

MANLEY DEAS, KOCHALSKI LLC One East Wacker – Suite 1250 Chicago, IL 60601 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS, WELLS FARGO BANK, N.A., Plaintiff, v. LYDIA OSEI ACQUAH, WELLS FARGO BANK, N.A. S/B/M WORLD SAVINGS BANK, F.S.B.; UNKNOWN OWNERS AND NON-RECORD CLAIMANTS; LYNNWOOD TERRACE RECREATIONAL ASSOCIATION, Defendants. Case No. 2019CH10468 The requisite affidavit for publication having been filed, notice is hereby given you, Unknown Owners and Non-Record Claimants, Lynnwood Terrace Recreational Association, that the said suit has been commenced in the Circuit Court of the Cook County Judicial Circuit, Cook County, Illinois by the said plaintiff against you and other defendants, praying for the foreclosure of a certain Mortgage conveying the premises described as follows, to-wit: Lot 12 in Block 14 in Lynnwood Terrace Unit Number 4, being a Subdivision of part of the South 1/2 of Section 7, Township 15 North, Range 15, East of the Third Principal Meridian, in Cook County, Illinois, 20145 Cypress Avenue, Lynnwood, IL 60411 33-07-414-012-0000 Now, therefore, unless you, Unknown Owners and Non-Record Claimants, Lynnwood Terrace Recreational Association, and the said above named defendants, file your answer to the complaint in said suit or otherwise make your appearance therein, in the office of the Clerk of the Cook County Judicial Circuit, Cook County, Illinois, on or before October 28, 2019, a default may be entered against you at any time after that day and a judgment entered in accordance with the prayer of said Complaint. E-filing is now mandatory for documents in civil cases with limited exemptions. To e-file, you must first create an account with an e-filing service provider. Visit <http://efile.illinoiscourts.gov/service-providers.htm> to learn more and to select a service provider. If you need additional help or have trouble e-filing, visit <http://www.illinoiscourts.gov/faq/gethelp.asp> or contact the Clerk of this Court. Shanna L. Bacher (630)2793) MANLEY DEAS KOCHALSKI LLC Attorneys for Plaintiff One East Wacker, Suite 1250, Chicago, IL 60601 Phone: 312-651-6700; Fax: 614-420-5613; NY: 48928; Email: sel-sibacher@manleydeas.com One of Plaintiff's Attorneys 9/26, 10/3, 10/2019 6454279

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT CHANCERY DIVISION STATE BANK OF TEXAS, as successor in interest to the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, as Receiver for a Seaway Bank and Trust Company f/k/a Seaway National Bank, Plaintiff, v. CRYSTAL DARRING a/k/a CRYSTAL ALLEN v. ACME CONTINENTAL CREDIT UNION; CITY OF CHICAGO; CHATHAM COURT CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION; UNKNOWN OWNERS; and NON-RECORD CLAIMANTS, Defendants. Case No. 2019CH10554 Property Address: 8136 S. Drexel, #3 Chicago, IL 60619 NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE BY PUBLICATION The requisite affidavit for publication having been filed, notice is hereby given you, Unknown Owners and Nonrecord Claimants, defendants in the above entitled cause, that the said suit has been commenced in the Circuit Court of Cook County, Chancery Division on September 12, 2019, and is now pending by the said Plaintiff against you and other defendants, praying for the foreclosure of a certain mortgage conveying the premises described as follows, to-wit: 1. The name of the Plaintiff and the Case Number are identified above. 2. The Court in which said action was brought is identified above. 3. The name of the holder of record is CRYSTAL DARRING a/k/a CRYSTAL ALLEN. 4. A legal description of the real estate sufficient to identify it with reasonable certainty is as follows: UNIT NUMBER 8136-3 IN THE CHATHAM COURT CONDOMINIUM, AS DELINEATED ON A SURVEY OF THE CHATHAM COURT DESCRIBED TRACT OF LAND: LOTS 13, 14, 15, AND THE NORTH 10.30 FEET OF LOT 16 IN CALVIN B. BEACH'S RESUBDIVISION OF LOTS 1 TO 46 BOTH INCLUSIVE IN BLOCK 133 IN CORNELL, BEING A SUBDIVISION OF PART OF SECTION 35 NORTH, RANGE 15 EAST OF THE THIRD PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN, IN COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS; WHICH SURVEY IS ATTACHED AS EXHIBIT "A" TO THE DECLARATION OF CONDOMINIUM RECORDED JUNE 9, 2004 AS DOCUMENT NUMBER 04110067. 5. THE ABOVE DESCRIBED UNDIVIDED PERCENTAGE INTEREST IN THE COMMON ELEMENTS IN COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS. COMMON ADDRESS: 8136 S. Drexel, #3, Chicago, Illinois 60619 P.L.N.: 20-35-115-022-1004. 6. An identification of the mortgage sought to be foreclosed is as follows: a. Name of Mortgagee: Crystal Darring a/k/a Crystal Allen. b. Name of Mortgagee: State Bank of Texas, as successor in interest to the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, as Receiver for Seaway National Bank, Plaintiff, f/k/a Crystal Allen c. Date of Mortgage: July 23, 2004 d. Date of Recording of Mortgage: September 14, 2004 e. County/Place where Mortgage recorded: Cook County/Recorder of Deeds f. Identification of Recording of Mortgage: 2019CH10554 Now, therefore, unless you, UNKNOWN OWNERS and NONRECORD CLAIMANTS, defendants, file your answer to the Complaint for Mortgage Foreclosure in said cause or otherwise make your appearance therein, in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Cook County, Illinois, Richard J. Daley Center, 50 West Washington Street, Chicago, Illinois, 60602, on or before October 21, 2019, a default may be entered against you and each of you at any time after that day and a judgment of foreclosure entered in accordance with the prayer of said Complaint for Mortgage Foreclosure. Sandra A. Franco-Aguilera (sandra.franco@saul.com) Vanessa E. Seiler (vanessa.seiler@saul.com) SAUL EWING ARNSTEIN LLP Attorneys for Plaintiff 161 North Clark Street, Suite 4200 Chicago, Illinois 60601 Telephone: (312) 876-7100 Firm No. 62702 Pub: 9/19, 26, 10/3/2019 6446336

FORECLOSURES

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT, CHANCERY DIVISION STATE BANK OF TEXAS, as successor in interest to the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, as Receiver for The National Republic Bank of Chicago, Plaintiff, v. MOHAMED IBRAHIM; AMANY ELSAYED; LNVN FUNDING LLC; STATE OF ILLINOIS; RUFFLED FEATHERS' PROPERTY OWNERS' ASSOCIATION; UNKNOWN OWNERS; and NON-RECORD CLAIMANTS, Defendants. Case No. 2019 CH 10922 Property Address: 54 Sawgrass Drive Lemont, Illinois 60439 NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE BY PUBLICATION The requisite affidavit for publication having been filed, notice is hereby given you, Unknown Owners and Nonrecord Claimants, defendants in the above entitled cause, that the said suit has been commenced in the Circuit Court of Cook County, Chancery Division on September 20, 2019, and is now pending by the said Plaintiff against you and other defendants, praying for the foreclosure of a certain mortgage conveying the premises described as follows, to-wit: 1. The name of the Plaintiff and the Case Number are identified above. 2. The Court in which said action was brought is identified above. 3. The name of the holder of record is MOHAMED IBRAHIM and AMANY ELSAYED. 4. A legal description of the real estate sufficient to identify it with reasonable certainty is as follows: PARCEL 1: LOT 171 IN RUFFLED FEATHERS, BEING A SUBDIVISION OF PART OF SECTION 27 AND PART OF THE NORTH 1/2 OF SECTION 34, TOWNSHIP 37 NORTH, RANGE 11 EAST OF THE THIRD PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN, IN COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS PARCEL 2: EASEMENT FOR INGRESS AND EGRESS FOR THE BENEFIT OF PARCEL 1 AS SHOWN ON PLAT OF RUFFLED FEATHERS SUBDIVISION RECORDED OCTOBER 7, 1991 AS DOCUMENT 91522355 AND AS SET FORTH IN DECLARATION OF COVENANTS, CONDITIONS AND RESTRICTIONS FOR RUFFLED FEATHERS GOLF ESTATE RECORDED NOVEMBER 21, 1991 AS DOCUMENT 91614473 IN COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS. Permanent Index No.: 22-34-108-017-0000 Commonly Known As: 54 Sawgrass Drive, Lemont, Illinois 60439 5. An identification of the Mortgage sought to be foreclosed is as follows: Name of Mortgagee: Mohamed Ibrahim and Amany Elsayed Name of Mortgagee: State Bank of Texas, as successor in interest to the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, as Receiver for The National Republic Bank of Chicago Date of Mortgage and place of recording: Mortgage dated June 16, 2010 recorded on June 17, 2010 as document no. 1016844037 and Mortgage dated July 10, 2013 recorded on October 4, 2013 as document number 1327719011 in the office of the Recorder of Deeds of Cook County, Illinois. Now, therefore, unless you, UNKNOWN OWNERS and NONRECORD CLAIMANTS, defendants, file your answer to the Complaint for Mortgage Foreclosure in said cause or otherwise make your appearance therein, in the office of Clerk of the Circuit Court Cook County, Illinois, Richard J. Daley Center, 50 West Washington Street, Chicago, Illinois, 60602, on or before October 28, 2019, a default may be entered against you and each of you at any time after that day and a judgment of foreclosure entered in accordance with the prayer of said Complaint for Mortgage Foreclosure. Sandra A. Franco-Aguilera (sandra.franco@saul.com) Vanessa E. Seiler (vanessa.seiler@saul.com) SAUL EWING ARNSTEIN & LEHR LLP Attorneys for Plaintiff 161 North Clark Street, Suite 4200 Chicago, Illinois 60601 Telephone: (312) 876-7100 Firm No. 62702 9/26, 10/3, 10/2019 6454120

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BEARS

Smith keeping it personal

Returning LB offers no insight about mysterious departure

BY COLLEEN KANE

Bears inside linebacker Roquan Smith said he is past the personal issue that caused him to miss a game for the first time in his career Sunday and expects to play when the Bears travel to London to take on the Raiders.

In a five-minute interview with reporters in the Halas Hall locker room Wednesday,



UP NEXT
Bears vs. Raiders in London
Noon Sunday, FOX-32
■ The QB situation: Chase Daniel is expected to start Sunday. **Page 6**

Smith didn't share many details about what caused the Bears to make him a late scratch for Sunday's 16-6 win over the Vikings. But he said he has gone about his preparations as usual this week and was excited to return to practice in full shortly after he spoke.

"It was just a personal issue, so I'm

moving forward," Smith said. "I'm past the situation now actually. I'm just addressing it because I have to. It already happened."

ESPN reported earlier this week that "Smith had not been acting like himself around the team facilities for the past week or so."

Bears coach Matt Nagy repeatedly has answered questions about Smith's absence by calling it a personal issue, and he added Wednesday "it's out of pure privacy on this subject matter."

Turn to **Smith, Page 6**



NATI HARNIK/AP

COLLEGE BASKETBALL Hoiball hits Nebraska

Story, **Page 3**

'JIM HENDRY DIDN'T HAVE THE GUTS FOR THE HIRE. LET'S SEE ABOUT THEO AND TOM.'

— STEVE STONE ON TWITTER

Joe Girardi was interested in the Cubs when they weren't and uninterested when they were. Any chance the stars align this time?



PAUL SULLIVAN
On the Cubs

Joe Girardi admitted he has interest in the Cubs managerial vacancy, though he added he's mostly interested in returning to the game.

Appearing on WSCR-AM 670's "Mully & Haugh Show" on Wednesday morning, Girardi was careful not to appear to be campaigning for the Cubs job.

"When you look at managing in major-league baseball, there are only so many jobs," he said. "So anything that comes across your desk you're going to be very interested in. ...

There are 30 jobs and obviously 10 teams in the playoffs, so those jobs probably aren't open. So you start to look at the other jobs that are available, and obviously I have a lot of ties to Chicago.

"And any job out there is going to interest me because I would like to manage again."

Turn to **Sullivan, Page 4**

Joe Girardi, left, with Joe Maddon in 2008, when they were division rivals.
AL MESSERSCHMIDT/GETTY



BLACKHAWKS

Can overseas start lead to fantastic finish again?

Last time Hawks opened in Europe, they ended with Cup

BY JIMMY GREENFIELD

PRAGUE — Ten years ago, the Blackhawks opened their season with a trip to Europe that cemented friendships, forged new ones and served as the starting point for a magical march to a Stanley Cup title. The Hawks aren't the only team to open



UP NEXT
Blackhawks vs. Flyers in Prague
1 p.m. Friday, NBCSCH, NHLN
■ Calvin de Haan is on the roster but might not be ready yet. **Page 5**

its season overseas and go on to win a Stanley Cup. The year before, the Penguins won the title after launching their season with games in Helsinki and Stockholm. And the Bruins and Kings, respectively,

won it all the two years following the Hawks' 2010 championship, making it four straight Cup winners who began their seasons with an overseas trip.

The Hawks played a preseason game Sunday against Eisbaeren Berlin and kick off their 2019-20 season against the Flyers on Friday in Prague, their first games in Europe since that Cup-winning season. Much has been made about how this trip could help them replicate that success.

But will it? Calvin de Haan said it can.

"I believe in this stuff," the Hawks defenseman said after practice Wednesday in Prague. "We needed to get away from Chicago a little bit, and I'm not the only new guy. There's a lot of new faces in here."

"It was good to get away from our personal lives and everything back in Chicago and in North America. You're almost forced to hang out with each other here, so it's good to get to know one another."

Turn to **Blackhawks, Page 5**

TOP OF THE SECOND



PHIL ROSENTHAL

Bulls' Funk decides 'it's time'

Neil Funk, the voice of five Bulls championship seasons, said Wednesday he intends to step down from his TV play-by-play post after this season, his 29th with the team.

To quote one of Funk's signature phrases, "Kaboom!"
 "This is going to be it, the final swan song," Funk, 72, told the Tribune. "You have mixed emotions. It hasn't really hit me yet. I don't think it will hit me until I get close to the very end, but it's time. I've had an unbelievable run, and it's just time."

Funk, who broke in as an NBA announcer 43 years ago, will work 52 of the Bulls' 82 games this season alongside analyst Stacey King on NBC Sports Chicago. He will call all 41 home games and 11 road games, plus the preseason and any playoff games for which he may be needed.

That's 10 fewer regular-season games than last season, when he initially reduced his workload while the Bulls employed a series of substitute play-by-play announcers, at least some of whom may be contenders to succeed Funk.

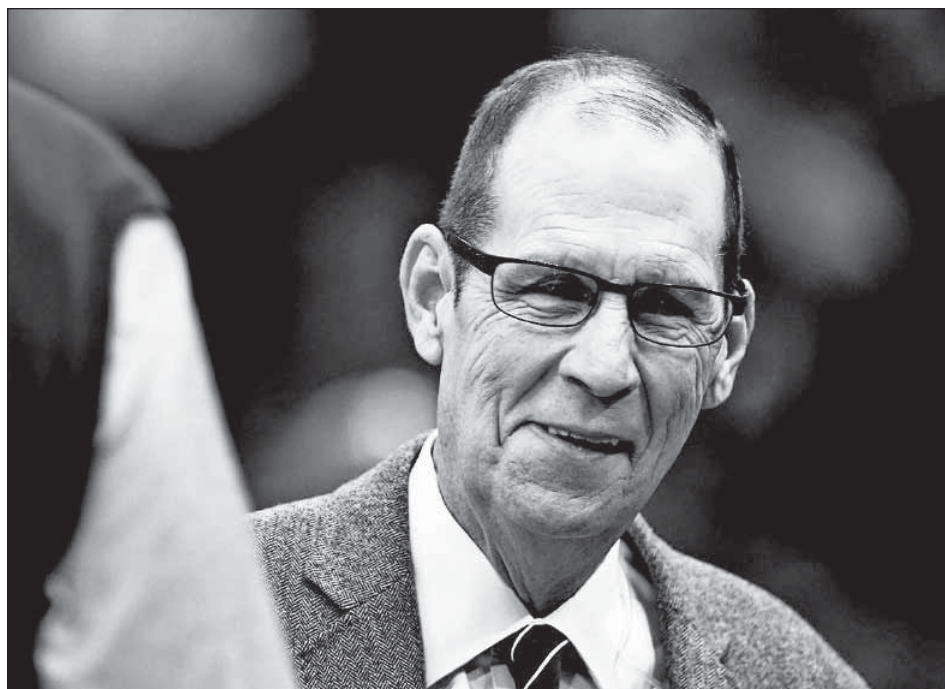
The Bulls plan to announce at a later date fill-ins for the 30 games Funk won't call this season.

Funk replaced Jim Durham in 1991-92 as the radio voice of the Michael Jordan-led Bulls, then coming off the first title of their first of two 1990s three-peats. He succeeded Wayne Larrivee and Tom Dore on TV starting with the 2008-09 season.

"Whether listening to the radio or watching on TV, Bulls fans have always been able to count on Neil and his signature phrases to capture the excitement of the Chicago Stadium, the United Center and any road arena," Bulls President and Chief Operating Officer Michael Reinsdorf said in a statement. "We greatly appreciate everything that he has done for the team and look forward to celebrating his accomplishments during his final season."

Funk, who estimates he has called about 3,700 regular-season NBA games and roughly 240 postseason games in his career, is ambivalent about pomp and ceremony accompanying his exit.

"When I'm done, it's done," he said. "Look, the Bulls have been great to me. The city of Chicago has been great to me. I have no regrets whatsoever, none. They paid me on the 1st and 15th to do my job.



JOHN J. KIM/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

The 2019-20 NBA season will be Neil Funk's final one as the Bulls' play-by-play man.

"Over the course of my career, I've had a lot of accolades or whatever, and a lot of people have been really good to me, so I don't need that at the end. Whatever they do, they do. I'm sure they're going to ask me and I'm going to say, 'Eh.' I'm a little uncomfortable in those kinds of settings."

Funk grew up in Indianapolis, graduated from Syracuse and got his professional start in 1971 in Danville, Ill., broadcasting University of Illinois basketball and football games and Danville Warriors minor-league baseball games. (Incidentally, upon returning to Chicago in the '90s, Funk would reprise his role as Illinois football announcer for a few seasons.)

He broke in as an NBA announcer with Julius Erving's Philadelphia 76ers in 1976-77, then worked for the Kansas City Kings before returning to the Sixers in 1982-83 for seven seasons. He spent three seasons with the New Jersey Nets en route to Chicago.

"Not only has Neil called games for some of the NBA's greatest players, but he has had a career that makes him one of the NBA's most trusted broadcasters of all time," Bulls Chairman Jerry Reinsdorf said

in a statement, saying Funk has helped make "our broadcasts among the best in the league."

Funk, who will turn 73 in late December, said the Bulls have been great as "the last couple seasons I've been having some feelings about having some finality to this" leading up to Wednesday's announcement.

"It's time to say, 'That's enough,'" Funk said. "It happens to everybody. The other day I was looking to see who was around from when I started doing NBA games, and there's one (announcer) — Al McCoy in Phoenix — and that's it. So it was just time."

Funk is confident the Bulls will hire a strong successor.
 "Whoever they bring in, I know it will be somebody good because the people they used last year — whether it was Jason Benetti or Adam Amin or J.B. Long or whoever they used — were terrific play-by-play guys," Funk said.

"The only hope I have is that whoever they bring in is going to be here for a long time, that it's not going to be a stepping-stone to something and that they'll enjoy doing Chicago Bulls games as much as I did for as long as I did."

LET'S PLAY 2

	Sunday Raiders Noon FOX-32 In London	Oct. 20 Saints 3:25 p.m. FOX-32
	Friday Flyers 1 p.m. NBCSCH In Prague	Oct. 10 Sharks 7:30 p.m. NBCSCH
	Sunday @Orlando 3 p.m. ESPN+	SEASON OVER

THURSDAY ON TV/RADIO

MLB PLAYOFFS	
4 p.m. Cardinals at Braves	TBS
7:30 p.m. Nationals at Dodgers	TBS

NBA PRESEASON	
Midnight Rockets vs. Clippers	NBA

NFL	
7:20 p.m. Rams at Seahawks	FOX-32, NFL

COLLEGE FOOTBALL	
6:30 p.m. Ga. Southern at S. Ala.	ESPNU
7 p.m. Temple at East Carolina	ESPN

GOLF	
9 a.m. European: Spanish Open	Golf
Noon LPGA: Volunteers Classic	Golf
3 p.m. PGA: Shriners Hospitals Open	Golf

NHL	
7 p.m. Wild at Predators	NBCSN

RUGBY WORLD CUP	
4:30 a.m. (Fri.) S. Africa vs. Italy	NBCSN

WOMEN'S SOCCER	
6 p.m. Rutgers at Penn State	BTN
7 p.m. U.S. vs. South Korea	FS1
8 p.m. Michigan at Wisconsin	BTN

TENNIS	
9 p.m. Tokyo, Beijing	Tennis

TRACK AND FIELD	
8:15 a.m. World Championships	NBCSN

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Crossword

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ACROSS
 1 Corn on the ___ Boss?
 4 "Never the twain ___ meet"
 9 Mont Blanc's range
 13 Cries from the flock
 15 One of the Obamas
 16 Actor Christian
 17 ___ milk; nonfat beverage
 18 Jed Clampett's portrayer
 19 Mob violence
 20 Male horses
 22 At ___ with; opposing
 23 Gritty residue
 24 Feathery scarf
 26 Strut about pompously
 29 Loots
 34 Change slightly
 35 "Been __, done that"
 36 "___ It Be"; Beatles hit
 37 Not nude
 38 Nonsense
 39 Forbidden thing
 40 Kardashian or Basinger
 41 Menial laborers
 42 "Fantastic!"
 43 Unconnected
 45 Absurd
 46 Maroon or cerise

DOWN
 2 White ___; state trees of Illinois
 3 Fishing worm, e.g.
 4 Stinky
 5 Traditional nun's wear
 6 Additionally
 7 Claim against property
 8 Actress Angela
 9 Overseas
 10 ___-back; relaxed
 11 Walk with heavy steps
 12 ___ sail; leaves shore
 14 Crushed
 21 Dishonest person
 25 Ace, often

Solutions

A	K	S		H	E	B	E	M	E	S	S	E	M			
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26 Bags
 27 TV's "Kate & ___"
 28 Item that costs 55¢
 29 Most-used electronic device
 30 Marvin & Meriwether
 31 Wed secretly
 32 Extend one's subscription
 33 Tale
 35 Tap the horn
 38 Reason to take Advil
 39 Baby's bedroom
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BIG TEN BASKETBALL MEDIA DAY

Coaches should back change



SHANNON RYAN
On college basketball

Like other coaches at Big Ten basketball media day, Michigan State's Tom Izzo said he wasn't entirely sure of the ramifications of the California Fair Pay to Play Act, signed into law this week, that will allow college athletes to capitalize on their names, images and likenesses.

But he did know who he wants to butt out of it.

"The only thing that I would say on it, I sure as hell don't think it's a politician's job to get involved in this," Izzo said Wednesday in Rosemont. "I'm baffled by that a little bit."

He'll likely hear from more and more politicians on this matter in the weeks ahead. Already, Illinois Rep. Chris Welch introduced a similar bill Monday that would prohibit schools from "upholding any rule, requirement, standard or limitation" that keeps a student-athlete from making money from the use of his or her name, image or likeness. Legislators in Kentucky, Pennsylvania and Florida have proposed similar bills this week.

The California law takes effect in 2023 but could face legal challenges.

The NCAA, its member conferences and

college administrators shouldn't be surprised. There has been so much feet-dragging on this contentious issue, they could be called for traveling.

Of course politicians were bound to get involved in a hot-button issue about equity when the NCAA has mostly buried its head in the sand. Support for players being allowed to earn additional compensation for their play has been growing.

In a 2017 Seton Hall Sports Poll, 60% of people surveyed said a scholarship is sufficient compensation for college athletes. In 2013, that number was 71%.

"It would impact college players' lives tremendously," Illinois sophomore guard Ayo Dosunmu said Wednesday. "Of course it would. I saw LeBron (James) talking about (how) him and his mom didn't have anything. If he went to college, the university would have made so much money off him, and him and his mom wouldn't have made anything."

"They should be able to make money off their likeness, but they have to come to an agreement. It's a matter of time before they pass the law and it becomes normal."

Big Ten Commissioner Jim Delany, who is stepping down in January, hasn't budged from his traditionalist stance.

"I would prefer that they have the choice to move that into the professional ranks," Delany said, "because I really don't

see much difference between name, image and likeness payments by a corporate sponsor or pay for play. It's a belief system I have."

But many Big Ten coaches seem to see the change as inevitable and realize embracing players' rights would make them more popular in the recruiting game.

"In today's day and age, if you're not evolving, if you're not forward-thinking, you're standing in cement," Indiana's Archie Miller said. "The days of what was once always the way to do things and good, in 2020 maybe isn't the way to do it."

Some coaches worry about how players receiving different levels of compensation might affect the team dynamic.

"I don't know what it'll be like to be on a team if some guy is (getting) this and some guy is getting nothing," Izzo said. "I don't know what that does to the chemistry."

It doesn't seem to be a concern in the NBA. Or among Olympic teammates receiving various endorsement deals. And are we really going to pretend — especially in the wake of the FBI investigation into corruption and bribery in college athletics — that certain players aren't already getting additional under-the-table benefits their teammates aren't receiving?

Illinois coach Brad Underwood said there was an initial "overreaction" when the NCAA's Power Five conferences approved a rule in 2015 guaranteeing the

Support for players being allowed to earn additional compensation is growing.

full cost of attendance for scholarship athletes. Athletes receive yearly stipends, generally between \$2,000 and \$4,000, intended to cover cost-of-living expenses.

Other rules have passed in recent years. Unlimited meals and snacks are now available for scholarship athletes. Before 2012, scholarships were renewed on an annual basis and could be pulled based on injury or performance. Now programs can offer multiyear scholarships.

"I just don't think you can stay status quo," Underwood said. "Status quo gets you left behind. Everyone was worried and overreacted to cost of attendance. That's been a really positive thing. I remember the day when you couldn't feed your team. You couldn't give them a bagel with cream cheese on it. Now we're spending millions of dollars and have nutritionists and dietitians."

"It's only positive. If (name, image and likeness) is the next thing, time will tell. There's a lot of work to be done between now and then. I haven't thought that deeply, but if it helps a student-athlete, I'm for it."

The NCAA should be for it too.



DAVID BANKS/AP

Nebraska coach Fred Hoiberg speaks to the media during Big Ten basketball media day Wednesday in Rosemont.

Hoiberg showing Huskers he's not all about niceness

BY TEDDY GREENSTEIN

Fred Hoiberg was back in Chicago on Wednesday talking about his new coaching gig at Nebraska. Hoiberg has a roster full of players more obscure than Timothe Luwawu-Cabarrot.

"Of our 16 players," Hoiberg said during Big Ten media day, "14 are brand new."

Here are five things to know about Hoiberg and the Cornhuskers:

1. He's forever trying to show he's more than Mr. Nice Coach.

Hoiberg lit into his new players during halftime of the team's final exhibition in Italy.

"I was pissed, man," he said. "They were not playing the right way. There were agendas. And if you don't get that straightened out, you won't have any success."

He even slashed his thumb on a broken clipboard, using a towel to avoid a mess.

"I was on a blood thinner so it took a long time for it to stop bleeding," he said.

Guard Jervay Green recalled it like this: "It was halftime and he was so angry. But it's funny because he's not an angry person. He looked uncomfortable yelling. Of course you couldn't laugh right there, but I told him after the game: That's not you, you know?"

Green said Hoiberg used one expletive.

2. He said it won't be strange to coach against his son, a walk-on guard at Michigan State.

"I've coached against friends at both levels," Hoiberg said. "I consider (Spartans coach Tom) Izzo a very good friend and I spent a lot of time with him last year. It was very beneficial for me, maybe not so much for him."

The 5-foot-10 Jack Hoiberg averaged 14.8 points as a senior at Hinsdale Central and appeared in 14 games as a redshirt freshman last season for the Spartans, totaling 18 minutes.

"I love Jack Hoiberg," Izzo said. "He goes at Cassius (Winston) every day. He's a very good defender and he's working on his shot. Jack Hoiberg can play — whether he does this year or not. He's a damn good leader and student."

Personality-wise, Izzo said Fred Hoiberg is more like Winston, whom he sometimes calls "Cool, Casual Cassius."

"Jack has a little Izzo in him," the Spartans coach said.



HANDOUT

Jack Hoiberg, son of former Bulls coach Fred Hoiberg, is playing for Michigan State.

3. He shows Bulls clips to his team.

Guard Haanif Cheatham said the clips often show successful action from Lauri Markkanen, Kris Dunn and "a lot of Robin Lopez pick-and-rolls."

Cheatham, a graduate transfer who averaged 13.2 points last season at Florida Gulf Coast, said he loves using Hoiberg as a resource for all things NBA.

"I ask him: What did he see when he was in the NBA?" Cheatham said. "What do they look for when they're scouting? What do they want to see? How can I set myself apart?"

"He seems like a father-figure-type coach. He really cares about his players. He listens to our ideas."

4. He retained one of Tim Miles' assistants, Armon Gates.

Gates is a Chicago native who worked under Porter Moser at Loyola (2011-13) and Chris Collins at Northwestern (2013-18). His brother Dennis is starting his first year as head coach at Cleveland State.

"We love his energy," Hoiberg said of Armon Gates, who played at Hillcrest.

5. He survived Nebraska's opening-night concert — barely.

Rapper Rick Ross performed Friday at Pinnacle Bank Arena for a Huskers event.

"I have a pacemaker," Hoiberg said. "The bass was so loud, I thought it was going to explode. Our guys loved it."

ILLINOIS

Being placed in better position

BY SHANNON RYAN

Illinois finished 12-20 last season and missed the NCAA Tournament for the sixth year in a row.

Yet hopes are higher than they've been in years for the Illini, who were picked to finish seventh in the Big Ten in a preseason media poll leading into Wednesday's media day in Rosemont.

They were picked to finish 12th in 2017-18 and 13th last season. But now there's a bit of a buzz.

"We're older," said sophomore guard Ayo Dosunmu, who led Illinois in scoring (13.8 points per game) and assists (3.3 per game) as a freshman.

"We're more locked in and focused. This year we know we can win. Everyone on the team believes that. Make it special."

A return to the NCAA Tournament certainly would be special — and relieving — in Champaign.

"It has been a while," coach Brad Underwood said. "We keep striving to get back to that elite status. Nothing would make me happier — not just for our players but for our fans — than to get in the tournament, be able to make a great run and continue to lay the foundation for what should be an every-year experience for us."

Illinois returns one of the conference's top backcourts in Dosunmu and junior Trent Frazier (13.7 ppg). Senior Andres Feliz will back up Frazier at point guard for a second year, bringing experience and depth to the position.

Big man Giorgi Bezhnashvili was a pleasant surprise as a freshman last season with 12.5 points per game. He could play more forward with the addition of 7-foot, 290-pound freshman Kofi Cockburn, a top-50 national recruit from Oak Hill Academy in Virginia.

NORTHWESTERN

Not buying into cellar dwelling

BY TEDDY GREENSTEIN

The pessimists envision Northwestern finishing 14th in the Big Ten.

The optimists? More like 13th.

And how about the realists?

"I get why we're picked 14th," coach Chris Collins said Wednesday at Big Ten media day in Rosemont. "If you look at our roster, there are so many unknowns."

Gone are Vic Law, Dererk Pardon, Ryan Taylor and Barret Benson, who transferred to Southern Illinois. The only returnees who averaged at least 17 minutes are guard Anthony Gaines and forward A.J. Turner.

"From the outside," Turner said, "I'd probably pick us last too. They don't know who we have. Last year Anthony and I did not have big-impact roles because we were so heavily reliant on Vic and Dererk."

Only one link remains to the 2017 NCAA Tournament team — walk-on Tino Malnati. "There's a different feel on this year's team," Gaines said. "No one has any accomplishments under Coach Collins. We have something to strive for."

Gaines believes the Wildcats "absolutely" will be better than predicted. He pointed to freshman point guard Boo Buie, who goes by his nickname rather than his given name of Daniel, and 6-foot-10 center Ryan Yang, who redshirted last season behind Pardon and Benson.

"Last year Ryan was on scout team and made plays where everyone said: He will be special," Gaines said. "Boo is a playmaker, a quick, shifty guard who can shoot really well."

The Wildcats are 10-28 in Big Ten play since making the program's first NCAA Tournament, and they had the conference's least efficient offense last season.

BASEBALL

WHITE SOX

Steverson out as hitting coach

The White Sox are in the market for a hitting coach after announcing Wednesday they have agreed to part ways with Todd Steverson.

The Sox also will not extend the contract of assistant hitting coach Greg Sparks. All other members of the coaching staff will return in 2020.

Steverson was the Sox hitting coach for the last six seasons, and Sparks had been the assistant hitting coach since 2016.

The Sox finished fifth in the American League in hitting (.261) but 11th in on-base percentage (.314) and 13th in slugging

(.414). They also were 13th in home runs (182), RBIs (676) and runs (708) and were shut out 12 times. They had the fourth-most strikeouts (1,549) in the AL and the fewest walks (378).

Shortstop Tim Anderson became the first Sox player since 1997 to win the AL batting title with a .335 average, and third baseman Yoan Moncada finished third at .315. Anderson made the largest season-to-season batting average jump in franchise history, improving by .095.

— LaMond Pope

Sullivan

Continued from Page 1

Girardi would not confirm if he has an interview scheduled. Cubs President Theo Epstein has declined to reveal any names on his “broad list” of candidates, other than the three internal options — special assistant David Ross and coaches Mark Loretta and Will Venable.

Girardi has 988 career wins over 11 seasons, including 10 with the Yankees, whom he guided to a World Series championship in 2009. He earned the National League Manager of the Year award in 2006 with the Marlins, going 78-84 on a shoestring budget.

The Marlins fired Girardi after that season over a dispute with ownership, and he was a candidate for the Cubs opening that year to replace Dusty Baker.

After growing up in Peoria, attending Northwestern and starting his playing career with the Cubs under former manager Don Zimmer, Girardi frequently has been touted as a future Cubs manager.

“If you like baseball, you love Wrigley Field, no matter who you are,” Girardi told the Tribune during the interview process in ’06. “I loved going to games there as a boy, I loved going there when I was in college and I loved going there as a player.”

“It’s just a great place. I know this is an important decision for the organization, and I’m sure they’re going to do their due diligence in their search.”

Girardi interviewed with general manager Jim Hendry and President John McDonough and reportedly was McDonough’s first choice. But Hendry chose Lou Piniella over Girardi and Padres manager Bruce Bochy.

White Sox TV analyst Steve Stone, who shares the same agent as Girardi, wrote Tuesday on Twitter that Girardi is “the perfect guy for the win now approach” to replace Joe Maddon, citing Girardi’s reputation as a “tougher guy.”

“Jim Hendry didn’t have the guts for the hire,” Stone added. “Let’s see about Theo and Tom (Ricketts).”

Asked about the tweet, Girardi told WSCR: “It always makes you feel good when people believe in you and that they believe you can do the job.”

But he also declined to lobby for himself. “As far as necessarily reaching out to the Cubs, if you’re going to be a manager of a team, the team has to want you,” Girardi said. “You reaching out to them, I don’t know if it’s really going to make a big influence.”

After missing out in ’06 and succeeding with the Yankees, Girardi was again interested in the Cubs job in 2013 when it became apparent manager Dale Sveum was on his way out.

During a Tribune interview at U.S. Cellular Field in August 2013, Girardi, whose contract in New York was ending, conceded he hadn’t ruled out one day managing the Cubs.

“When you’re a manager, you think

about managing where you’re at forever,” he said. “But you know the reality of that is that’s not always true. You think about a lot of different things.”

The Cubs were in Year 2 of the rebuild, and Girardi was keeping close tabs on their vaunted farm system, where Javier Baez and Kris Bryant were starting out.

“I see them developing players,” Girardi said. “I hear people talking about the players in the minor leagues, and that’s all part of it. It can be frustrating at times, but it seems like they’ve got some pretty good young players and they’re making progress.”

In a surreal scene on the day Sveum’s firing was announced after the ’13 season, Sveum held a news conference in the parking lot outside Wrigley Field as Cubs fan Ronnie “Woo Woo” Wickers stood nearby yelling: “Girardi, woo! Girardi, woo!”

The Cubs’ stealth pursuit of Girardi did not last long. He quickly signed a four-year extension with the Yankees after the season, and the Cubs wound up hiring Padres bench coach Rick Renteria.

The following spring, Girardi repeated in a Tribune interview he would “never shut the door” on someday returning to Chicago to manage the Cubs, though it was not a priority.

“There are other things I want to do in my life besides manage,” he said. “I enjoyed broadcasting and someday I think I’ll go back to that. I take it one year at a time. ... I’ll do it as long as I still enjoy it.”

The Yankees fired Girardi after going 91-71 in 2017 and losing to the Astros in the American League Championship Series, and he returned to the broadcast booth.

But two years later, he again has the itch to return to managing.

Epstein amplified the word “accountability” during his 81-minute news conference Monday, and Girardi had a reputation as a strict disciplinarian in New York, sometimes rubbing his players the wrong way.

Asked about the word, Girardi told WSCR: “To me, the best-run clubhouse in a lot of ways is a clubhouse where the players hold each other accountable. I think it always means so much more.”

That also was Maddon’s philosophy and apparently was one of the reasons for his departure.

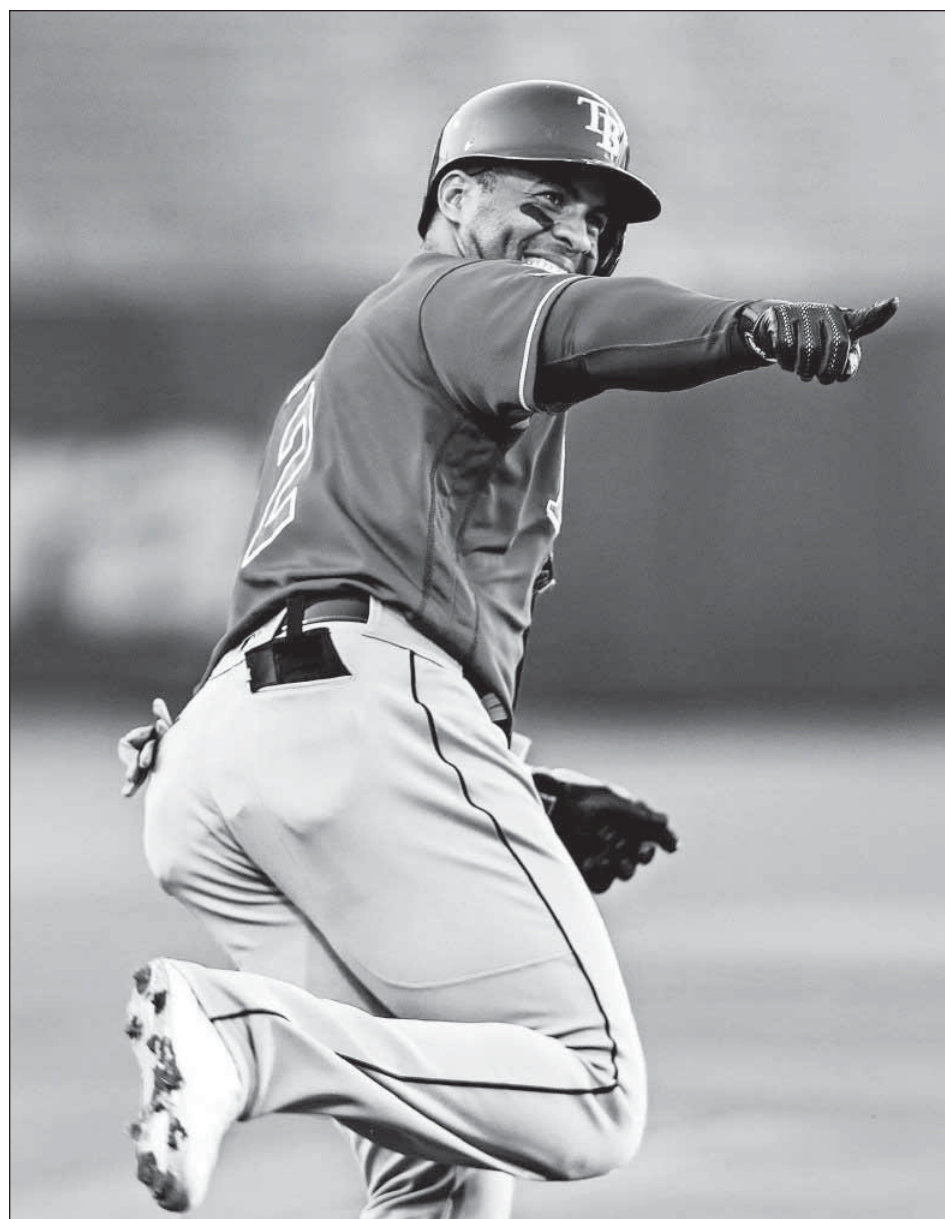
Girardi may be a solid candidate for the Cubs job, but whether Epstein is interested in going down that road again after being rebuffed in 2013 is unknown.

Girardi famously clashed with Marlins owner Jeffrey Loria in 2006 after Loria yelled at an umpire from his front-row seat. “Just stay out of it. I’m the manager,” Girardi reportedly told Loria.

Loria shot back something to the effect of “Well, I’m the owner,” and reportedly planned on firing Girardi that day until being talked out of it.

When I asked Girardi in ’06 if he was concerned about getting a reputation as someone who has difficulty getting along with his boss, he shrugged.

“People who know me know what I’m about,” he said.



DIRK SHADD/TNS

Yandy Diaz celebrates after hitting his second HR in the Rays’ wild-card win Wednesday.

AL WILD-CARD GAME RAYS 5, ATHLETICS 1

Rays right from the start

Diaz’s leadoff HR kick-starts stress-free road victory

Associated Press

OAKLAND, Calif. — Yandy Diaz slugged baseball’s lowest spender into a matchup with the mighty Astros, Charlie Morton silenced the powerful Athletics on the mound, and the Rays won 5-1 in the American League wild-card game Wednesday night.

Diaz hit a leadoff homer and went deep again in the third inning. Avisail Garcia hit a

two-run drive in the second, and Morton had all the support he needed as the Rays advanced to face the AL West champions in a best-of-five Division Series after the Astros won a major league-best 107 games this season.

Tommy Pham homered in the fifth for the 96-win Rays, who had the smallest payroll in the majors at \$66.4 million. They were unfazed by the towel-swirling Oakland home crowd of 54,005 that established a wild-card record, having recently played at Dodger Stadium and also on the road against the Yankees and Red Sox in the season’s final two weeks.

NLDS

Braves sluggers healthy

Freeman, Acuna say they’re ready to go vs. Cardinals

News services

The Braves top sluggers say they’re ready for the postseason.

Freddie Freeman and Ronald Acuna Jr., keys to Braves lineup who suffered late-season injuries, say they are healthy for the NL Division Series against the Cardinals.

Acuna’s status for Thursday’s Game 1 in Atlanta was the bigger concern. The 21-year-old outfielder has not played since Sept. 24 due to tightness in his left hip. The injury ended his chase for a rare 40-40 season. He finished with 41 homers and 37 steals.

Acuna and Freeman played in a simulated game Tuesday.

Acuna said through a translator he feels “really good” and expects to play with the “same enthusiasm and energy. I think the adrenaline is coming back now that we’re getting closer to it.”

Freeman has struggled with bone spurs in his right elbow and at one point last month could not straighten his right arm. He returned for the Braves’ final regular season series against the Mets.

Freeman said he had a recurrence of pain while in New York but remains optimistic because he has had no discomfort for three consecutive days of workouts and treatments in Atlanta.

“I’m very encouraged going into (Thursday) that I’m going to have no problems arising at all when I swing,” Freeman said.

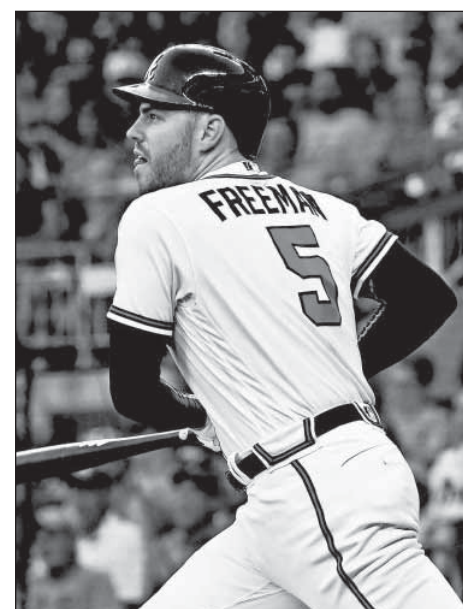
The Cardinals also enter the playoffs with encouraging injury news. Manager Mike Shildt said second baseman Kolten Wong, who missed two weeks with a hamstring injury, will start Game 1.

Braves left-hander Dallas Keuchel (8-8, 3.75) will face right-hander Miles Mikolas (9-14, 4.16) in Game 1 of the best-of-five series.

Keuchel, the 2015 AL Cy Young Award winner, signed a one-year deal with the Braves on June 7. He is 4-2 with a 3.31 ERA in 10 postseason games, including nine starts, with the Astros.

“I think when we signed him, we envisioned him making this opening start,” said Braves manager Brian Snitker.

Keuchel said he feels “a new level of excitement and anticipation” with the Braves.



JOHN BAZEMORE/AP

Braves 1B Freddie Freeman recently struggled with bone spurs in his right elbow.

“I’m sure I’ll be a little bit more anxious,” he said. “Not so much nervous, but just because this will be the first time I’m going into the postseason with the Atlanta Braves.”

Mikolas will be making his first postseason start. He said he will try to treat the start as “just another day at the ballpark. Just another day at work.”

“Maybe a little more stressful,” Mikolas said. “Maybe a little louder. But starting from day one, you know, playing Wiffle ball in the backyard, you’re dreaming of that playoff atmosphere.”

Dodgers call on Buehler: The Dodgers ended the suspense Wednesday afternoon, a couple of hours prior to their final workout before the postseason: Walker Buehler will start Game 1 of the NLDS against the Nationals on Thursday.

The 25-year-old right-hander got the nod over Clayton Kershaw and Hyun-Jin Ryu, the NL’s All-Star Game starter and a contender for the Cy Young award. Buehler fluctuated between dominant and hittable during the regular season after an abbreviated spring training hindered his first month.

He finished 14-4 with a 3.26 earned-run average in 182⅓ innings and was an All-Star for the first time.

MIKE ROYKO TELLS IT LIKE IT IS IN “THE BEST OF ROYKO”

“The Tribune Years” is a collection of over 175 columns written during his 14 years with the Chicago Tribune. Royko’s colorful commentary and insightful humor touch on every aspect of Chicago life, from politicians corrupting the hot dog to senior citizen car thieves.

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BULLS & BLACKHAWKS

Carter on solid footing again

Big man feeling no pain 1 day after spraining his left ankle

BY PHIL THOMPSON

Wendell Carter Jr. was back at Bulls practice at the Advocate Center on Wednesday, feeling no pain a day after spraining his left ankle.

"Honest to God, it doesn't hurt at all now," Carter said, adding he participated in the full practice.

"I stepped on someone's foot. Adrenaline was going, so it hurt real bad at the moment. This morning it felt good."

Despite the scare on the first day of training camp, Carter said his body is feeling the best it has felt "in a very, very long time."

The second-year post player has added weight and strengthened his core after sports hernia surgery.

"I probably put on about 15 pounds since last year; it's all been lean mass," said the 6-foot-10 Carter. "My body fat percentage has not (gone) up at all.

"I feel a lot stronger. Especially me being a five, (I've) got to battle a lot of big players in this league, so I definitely feel a lot stronger."

"I just think he's filling out," Bulls coach Jim Boylen said. "Did we consciously put pounds on him? He's just a big dude.

"He's proportioned. He's 6% body fat. I never heard of that for a guy like that. 'Dream' (Hakeem Olajuwon) was like that."

Carter said his core-muscle condition is something with which he has coped since he was 15.

"I used to go to the doctor every summer and have tight hips," he said. "I kept stretching, and stretching made it worse."

Carter said last season he made a move in practice that "hurt real bad."

"It hurt for me to walk and stuff," he said. "But it wasn't a pain I (hadn't) felt before, so I thought I could play through it.

"I kept trying to play, but I was very limited. I got an MRI. They thought surgery would be the best idea. ... To play pain-free is always the goal. So I went ahead and did it."

On the floor this season, Carter will have the ability to move around, but Boylen will count on him to protect the rim from the center position much of the time.

"The combination of his intelligence, his feet, his instincts, his physical presence, gives him ... the ability to impact the game at

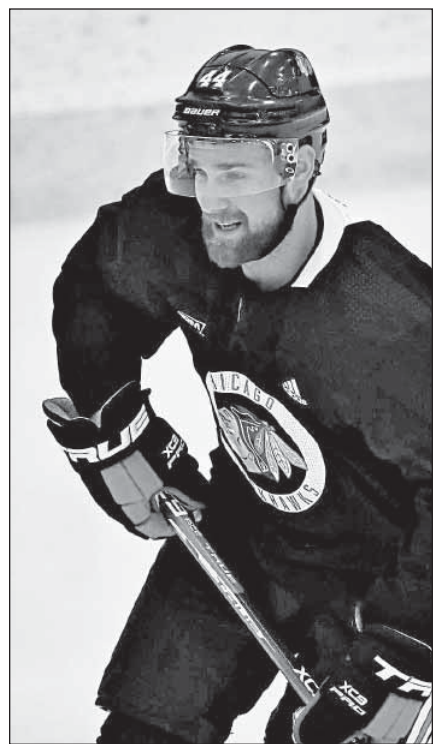
both ends," Boylen said. "He can catch the ball in the pocket and make a decision. That's usually not a skill for a young guy. ... He embraces contact and collision. If you can do that, man, you can do anything in this world."

Carter, a bit undersized by NBA big-man standards, said he's willing to play wherever he's asked.

"I consider myself a forward, but ... I want to win," he said. "You can list me as a center; you can list me at whatever y'all want to. I know my game and I am going to do what I have to do to help the team."

Boylen said he's not focused on the distinction, center or forward.

"We don't really talk about him being a center," Boylen said. "I talk about him being a dominant player at the defensive end and an evolving player at the offensive end."



JOSE M. OSORIO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Defenseman Calvin de Haan isn't sure whether he'll play in Friday's opener.

De Haan ready to go — maybe

Defenseman not yet sure if Hawks will play him Friday

BY JIMMY GREENFIELD

PRAGUE — It was almost midnight Tuesday in Prague when the Blackhawks sent a release announcing their finalized roster for Friday's season opener, and Calvin de Haan's name was on it.

The Hawks defenseman's surgically repaired right shoulder has been good to go for a couple of weeks, and it seemed the groin injury that kept him out of every preseason game finally was healed enough for him to play.

But apparently "finalized" doesn't mean final. After Wednesday's practice at O2 Arena, de Haan indicated he was not yet told if he would be in the lineup Friday against the Flyers.

"I don't think that's the plan as of right now," de Haan said.

Hawks coach Jeremy Colliton spoke with reporters a few minutes later and confirmed that while Connor Murphy was ruled out, de Haan's status has not been determined.

"He's close," Colliton said. "Still got a couple days to figure that out. We definitely don't want to play him before he's ready. That being said, if he's 100%, there's no reason to hold him out. We do have (Dennis) Gilbert here if necessary, but we'll kind of see how it plays out."

As much as de Haan wants to play in Prague, he doesn't want to jeopardize the final 81 games of the season just to play in the first.

"I'd rather be healthy in March, April, May, June versus trying to grind out for the first five months of the year and just have a nagging injury," he said. "Trying to do everything right. Just sometimes you need a bit of a miracle here and there to help you get through these things. I've been feeling fine."

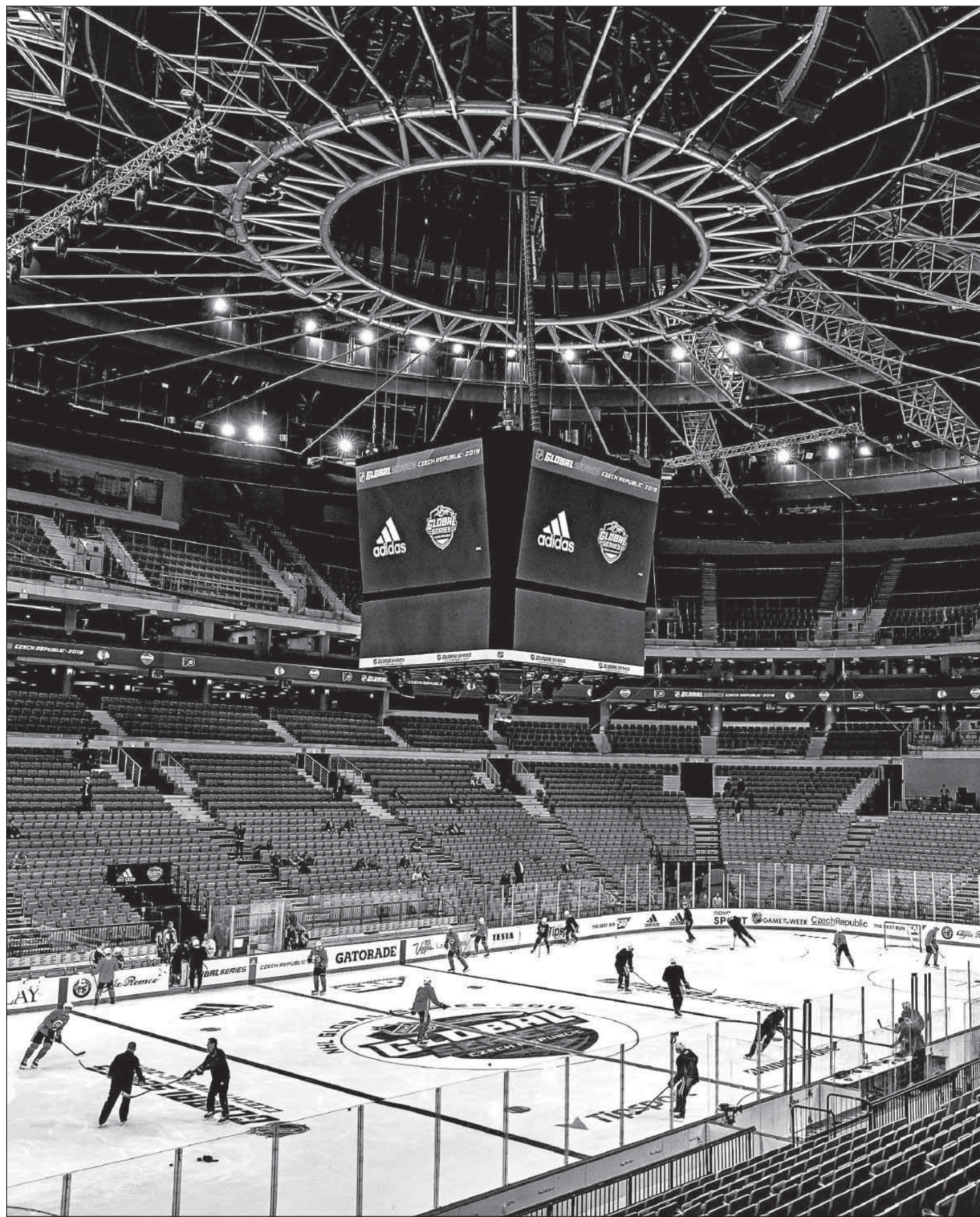
De Haan was happy to be skating on an NHL regulation-size rink again after practicing on the larger European ice at Mercedes-Benz arena in Berlin last week. But he and some other Hawks pointed out the heat in O2 Arena on Wednesday seemed to affect the ice.

"That ice wasn't very good, I'll tell you that," de Haan said. "It's a little hot out in the rink. I've been sweating since I got in this building."

Colliton said he expects the ice to improve for Friday's game, but if not he's already creating contingency plans.

"We don't play till Friday, so I'm sure it'll get better as we go," he said. "It's not a surprise that new ice and new markings and all that, that's never going to be perfect. If the ice is poor, we'll have to chip some more pucks, but they're pretty good with what they do here with the NHL and I'm sure it'll get better every day."

"We're playing on the same ice as Philadelphia. We're aware of it, but we're certainly not going to be using it as an excuse."



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

The Blackhawks skate during practice Wednesday at O2 Arena in preparation for their season opener against the Flyers on Friday.

Blackhawks

Continued from Page 1

"Everyone's been great, and I think I can attest for everyone that it's been a fun trip so far."

The larger question is whether the trip again can serve as a springboard for success. The four consecutive titles that the Penguins, Hawks, Bruins and Kings won seem to indicate it can make a difference.

Then again, the 20 other teams who opened the season in Europe since 2007 might disagree. Thirteen of those teams missed the playoffs despite, presumably, all having engaged in the kind of team-building events the Hawks and Flyers are enjoying now.

Aside from the four Cup-winning teams, only two teams since 2007 won a playoff series after opening in Europe, and just one made it as far as the conference finals.

Hawks forward Drake Caggiula was with the Oilers last season when they opened with a game in Sweden. The Oilers finished in sixth place in the Pacific Division with 79 points.

Creating connections with teammates is important regardless of how the season turns out, Caggiula said. But building those relationships might not necessarily lead to on-ice success.

"I don't think it really adds anything to the standings," Caggiula said. "It's more of a camaraderie thing. It's more beneficial for off-ice stuff than projections for standings. It definitely does bring a team closer together through a long season."

The Hawks attended a Champions League soccer match Wednesday between Slavia Prague and Borussia Dortmund, a night many players felt would be a highlight of the trip.

For Zack Smith, who was with the Senators two years ago when they opened the season in Sweden, his favorite part of



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Blackhawks center David Kampf leaves after practice Wednesday at O2 Arena.

this trip so far was the team flight. He is one of 12 players on the Hawks' opening-night roster who wasn't in the organization a year ago.

"It's fun to see how some guys interact with each other," Smith said. "Who are the clowns, who are the goofballs, who are serious, who can take a joke. As a new guy, it's fun getting on a plane to come over and spend nine hours on a flight together."

Smith said the Hawks did something the Senators didn't do by bringing in sleep

experts to instruct them how to more quickly recover from jet lag.

The Senators finished that season with 67 points, the second-worst total in the NHL. Nevertheless, that European experience was unforgettable for Smith.

"There's no way to directly put your finger on (if these trips have an impact on the standings)," he said. "But for as long as I've been playing hockey ... these things are so beneficial. It's great to get the guys together."

BEARS



STACEY WESCOTT/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Bears quarterback Chase Daniel looks for a receiver in the second quarter against the Vikings at Soldier Field on Sunday.

It looks like Daniel

Veteran expected to start in London; Bears optimistic for Trubisky's return after bye

BY BRAD BIGGS

Quarterback Mitch Trubisky will travel with the Bears to London on Thursday, but Chase Daniel is expected to make his fifth career start Sunday against the Raiders in London.

Daniel replaced Trubisky on the first possession of Sunday's 16-6 victory against the Vikings and helped lead the Bears to their third consecutive win. Now the 11-year veteran and career backup is preparing to make his third start with the team.

Trubisky injured his left shoulder when Vikings defensive end Danielle Hunter sacked him on a play negated by a penalty. ESPN reported he suffered a dislocation and partial tear of the labrum.

Coach Matt Nagy said Trubisky is unlikely to play Sunday at Tottenham Hotspur Stadium but is considered "day to day." With the week off coming after the

trip to London, the Bears are optimistic Trubisky could be back for the Week 7 game against the Saints on Oct. 20 at Soldier Field.

"We have the bye coming up here, so we'll be able to see how this goes for him," Nagy said. "It's crazy sometimes how things go with these byes and where they come. We're in a good position knowing that Chase came in last week, and we've been in this before so we're fully confident in that."

Daniel completed 22 of 30 passes for 195 yards and one touchdown against the Vikings. He is 2-2 in his career as a starter, including a 1-1 mark with the Bears last season when Trubisky was sidelined. They beat the Lions on Thanksgiving in Detroit and lost to the Giants on the road the next week.

The Bears signed Daniel to a two-year, \$10 million contract because of his familiarity with Nagy's scheme and his belief he can run it efficiently if needed. Daniel showed the ability to come in cold and produce against the Vikings.

"He sees things well in general," offensive coordinator Mark Helfrich said. "He has a tendency, if anything, to overthink

things. It was almost — not in any way a good thing, don't take this the wrong way — but there was no time for him to think about anything. He had to just go.

"It was immediately: 'Go to the bullpen. You're in. Pitch.' That was good for his mentality. He sees things. The timing of this offense, he's been in for a long time. That helps."

Daniel has time to prepare for the Raiders even though the schedule is different this week with the Bears practicing at Halas Hall on Thursday and then departing for London. Daniel has been to London for games with the Chiefs and Saints, so he knows what to expect in terms of adjusting his body clock.

A full week as the No. 1 quarterback doesn't change a lot for him, though.

"Nothing," Daniel said. "I mean, you get more reps. You actually get live reps, but ... I prepare every week like I'm the starter regardless of any circumstances. That's why we were able to come in and move the ball a little bit on offense. Obviously it'll be good to get some live reps with these guys, but not much changes."

Smith

Continued from Page 1

He called Smith's status "more of a day-to-day thing" and didn't commit to him playing Sunday.

"We'll see," Nagy said. "It's just a part of this process that we're in right now."

Smith seemed confident he would play and said there is nothing wrong with him physically that would hold him back. Asked how he was feeling, he again cited a "personal issue."

"It's just more so looking forward to moving on," Smith said. "Teammates supported me, (as did the) staff (and) organization. I'm just really excited for today and to get back out there with my brothers."

Smith, the Bears' 2018 first-round draft pick, is a key piece of one of the NFL's best defenses. He led the team with 121 tackles and recorded five sacks last season and has 24 tackles in three starts this year.

So his absence from Sunday's game drew much attention, as did the way it was revealed. Smith wasn't listed on the team's injury report all week, and the Bears didn't announce he was doubtful to play in the game because of the personal matter until less than two hours before kickoff.

After the game, as Nagy declined to elaborate why he sat out, rumors swirled on social media.

"I guess that's just life in general," Smith said. "People are always curious, just like you guys (in the media) have a job to do. You're going to do your job to the best of your ability, I hope. And if you don't know, you're going to assume things, just like everyone else. But it's behind me. I'm not really focused on it anymore."

The Bears didn't help to squelch the rumors as Nagy simply said "personal issue" when asked if Smith was involved in any legal incidents over the weekend.

Smith was asked the same Wednesday.

"It's personal, so it's more of that," he said. "I'm fine, as you see here. Yeah, so, it's over with and it's behind me."

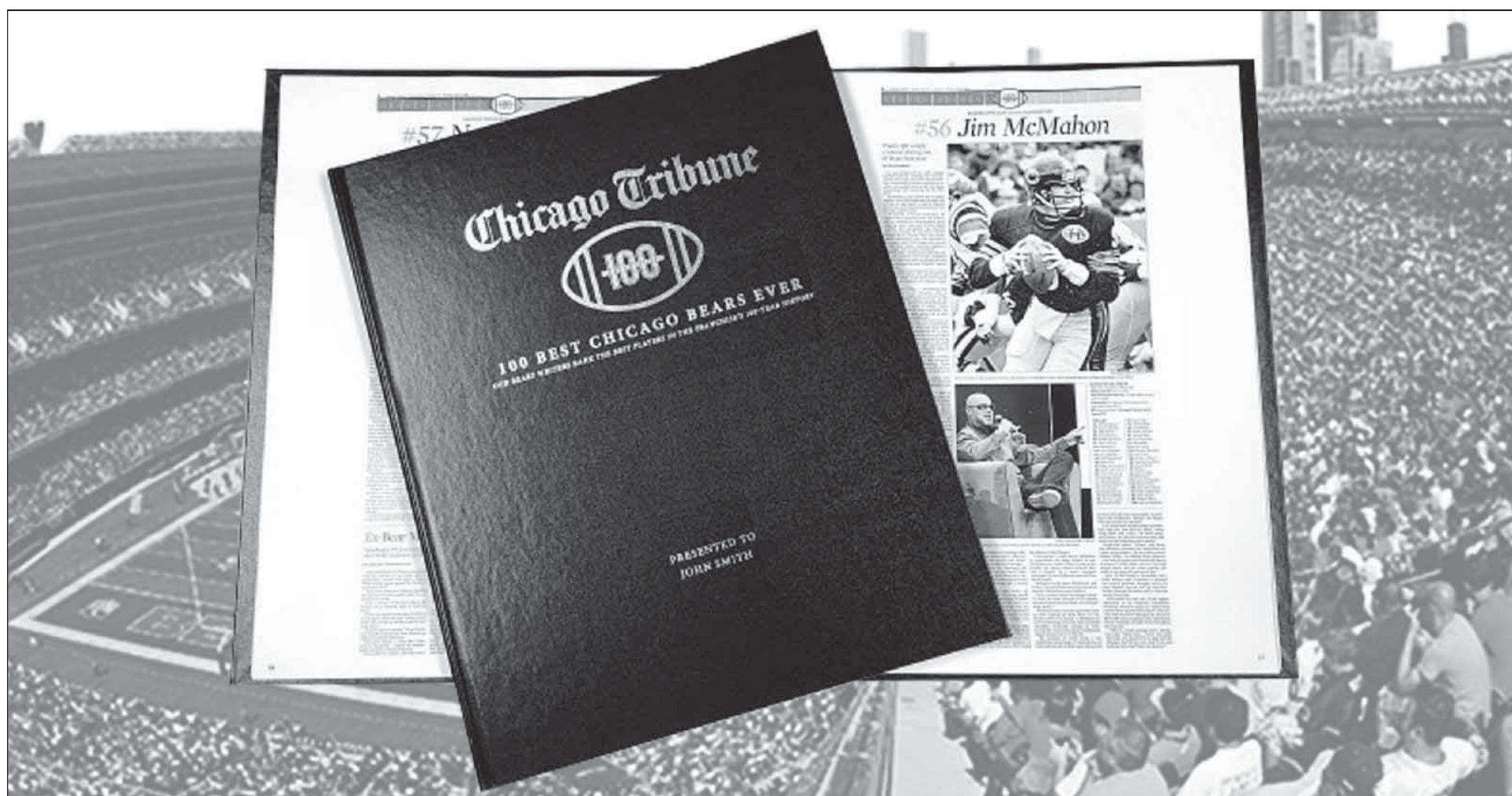
Smith watched Sunday's game from the Bears sideline but didn't speak with reporters afterward. Even without him and starters Akiem Hicks and Bilal Nichols, the Bears held the Vikings to 40 rushing yards and sacked Kirk Cousins six times.

Smith's teammates haven't divulged much about his situation, but several have said they will be there for him if he needs it.

"He's a brother," defensive coordinator Chuck Pagano said. "He's a family member. This is personal. Everybody has everybody's back here from the top down."

Smith said he is thankful for their support.

"It's been big-time from the guys upstairs and down here in the locker room as well," Smith said. "It's definitely been felt and I appreciate all the true support!"



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MLB PLAYOFFS

THURSDAY'S PROBABLE PITCHING MATCHUPS

NL DIVISION SERIES	2019	2019 VS. OPP.	LAST 3 STARTS
TEAM PITCHER	TIME W-L ERA TR	W-L IP ERA	W-L IP ERA
STL Mikolas (R)	9-14 4.16 17-15	0-1 7.0 3.86	1-1 18.2 3.38
ATL Keuchel (L)	4:02p 8-8 3.75 10-9	0-0 0.0 0.00	0-3 16.0 6.19
Was Corbin (L)	14-7 3.25 21-12	1-0 7.0 0.00	2-0 16.1 3.86
LAD Buehler (R)	7:37p 14-4 3.26 20-10	0-1 12.1 2.92	1-1 16.0 4.50

TR: Team's record in games started by today's pitcher.

WILD CARD
Wednesday: American League
Tampa Bay 5, Oakland 1

DIVISION SERIES
American League
Houston vs. Tampa Bay

Friday: at Houston, 1:05 p.m.
Saturday: at Houston, 8:07 p.m.
Monday: at Tampa Bay
x-Tuesday: at Tampa Bay
x-Oct. 10: at Houston

N.Y. Yankees vs. Minnesota

Friday: at N.Y. Yankees, 6:07 p.m.
Saturday: at N.Y. Yankees, 4:07 p.m.
Monday: at Minnesota
x-Tuesday: at Minnesota
x-Oct. 10: at N.Y. Yankees

L.A. Dodgers vs. Washington

Thursday: at L.A. Dodgers, 7:37 p.m.
Friday: at L.A. Dodgers, 8:37 p.m.
Sunday: at Washington, 6:45 p.m.
x-Monday: at Washington
x-Oct. 9: at L.A. Dodgers

Atlanta vs. St. Louis

Thursday: at Atlanta, 4:02 p.m.
Friday: at Atlanta, 3:37 p.m.
Sunday: at St. Louis, 3:10 p.m.
x-Monday: at St. Louis
x-Oct. 9: at Atlanta

NBA PRESEASON

FRIDAY'S GAMES

Houston vs. L.A. Clippers
in Honolulu, 12:05 a.m.
Franca/Brazil at Brooklyn, 6:30 p.m.
Indiana at Sacramento, 8:30 p.m.

SATURDAY'S GAMES

Indiana vs. Sacramento
in Mumbai, India, 8:30 a.m.
L.A. Lakers at Golden State, 7 p.m.
Orlando at San Antonio, 7:30 p.m.
Adelaide at Utah, 8 p.m.

WNBA FINALS

WASHINGTON 1, CONNECTICUT 1

Sept. 29: Washington 95-86
Oct. 1: Connecticut 99-87
Sunday: at Connecticut, 2:30 p.m.
Tuesday: at Connecticut, 7 p.m.
x-Oct. 10: at Washington, 7 p.m. (if nec.)

NFL

AFC EAST

W	L	T	PCT.	PF	PA	HOME	AWAY	AFC	NFC	DIV
New England	4	0	1.000	122	27	2-0-0	2-0-0	4-0-0	0-0-0	3-0-0
Buffalo	3	1	0.750	76	63	1-1-0	2-0-0	2-1-0	1-0-0	1-1-0
N.Y. Jets	0	3	0.000	33	70	0-2-0	0-1-0	0-3-0	0-0-0	0-2-0
Miami	0	4	0.000	26	163	0-3-0	0-1-0	0-3-0	0-1-0	0-1-0

AFC SOUTH

W	L	T	PCT.	PF	PA	HOME	AWAY	AFC	NFC	DIV
Houston	2	2	0.500	78	78	1-1-0	1-1-0	2-0-0	0-2-0	1-0-0
Indianapolis	2	2	0.500	94	102	1-1-0	1-1-0	1-2-0	1-0-0	1-0-0
Jacksonville	2	2	0.500	84	84	1-1-0	1-1-0	2-2-0	0-0-0	1-1-0
Tennessee	2	2	0.500	91	62	0-1-0	2-1-0	1-2-0	1-0-0	0-2-0

AFC NORTH

W	L	T	PCT.	PF	PA	HOME	AWAY	AFC	NFC	DIV
Cleveland	2	2	0.500	89	91	0-2-0	2-0-0	2-1-0	0-1-0	1-0-0
Baltimore	2	2	0.500	135	100	1-1-0	1-1-0	2-1-0	1-0-0	0-1-0
Pittsburgh	1	3	0.250	76	88	1-1-0	0-2-0	1-1-0	0-2-0	1-0-0
Cincinnati	0	4	0.000	57	110	0-1-0	0-3-0	0-2-0	0-2-0	0-1-0

AFC WEST

W	L	T	PCT.	PF	PA	HOME	AWAY	AFC	NFC	DIV
Kansas City	4	0	1.000	135	94	1-0-0	3-0-0	3-0-0	1-0-0	1-0-0
Oakland	2	2	0.500	79	102	1-1-0	1-1-0	2-1-0	0-1-0	1-1-0
L.A. Chargers	2	2	0.500	90	74	1-1-0	1-1-0	2-1-0	0-1-0	0-0-0
Denver	0	4	0.000	70	93	0-2-0	0-2-0	0-2-0	0-2-0	0-1-0

NFC EAST

W	L	T	PCT.	PF	PA	HOME	AWAY	NFC	AFC	DIV
Dallas	3	1	0.750	107	56	2-0-0	1-1-0	2-1-0	1-0-0	2-0-0
Philadelphia	2	2	0.500	110	105	1-1-0	1-1-0	2-2-0	0-0-0	1-0-0
N.Y. Giants	2	2	0.500	87	97	1-1-0	1-1-0	0-2-0	0-1-0	1-1-0
Washington	0	4	0.000	66	118	0-2-0	0-2-0	0-4-0	0-0-0	0-3-0

NFC SOUTH

W	L	T	PCT.	PF	PA	HOME	AWAY	NFC	AFC	DIV
New Orleans	3	1	0.750	84	92	2-0-0	1-1-0	2-1-0	1-0-0	0-0-0
Tampa Bay	2	2	0.500	123	117	0-2-0	2-0-0	2-2-0	0-0-0	1-0-0
Carolina	2	2	0.500	95	80	0-2-0	2-0-0	1-2-0	1-0-0	0-1-0
Atlanta	1	3	0.250	70	99	1-1-0	0-2-0	1-1-0	0-2-0	0-0-0

NFC NORTH

W	L	T	PCT.	PF	PA	HOME	AWAY	NFC	AFC	DIV
Green Bay	3	1	0.750	85	69	2-1-0	1-0-0	2-1-0	1-0-0	2-0-0
Chicago	3	1	0.750	86	65	1-1-0	2-0-0	2-1-0	1-0-0	1-1-0
Detroit	2	1	0.625	97	95	1-1-0	1-0-1	1-0-1	1-1-0	0-0-0
Minnesota	2	2	0.500	84	63	2-0-0	0-2-0	1-2-0	1-0-0	0-2-0

NFC WEST

W	L	T	PCT.	PF	PA	HOME	AWAY	NFC	AFC	DIV
San Francisco	3	0	1.000	96	54	1-0-0	2-0-0	1-0-0	2-0-0	0-0-0
Seattle	3	1	0.750	103	89	1-1-0	2-0-0	1-1-0	2-0-0	1-0-0
L.A. Rams	3	1	0.750	117	84	1-1-0	2-0-0	2-1-0	1-0-0	0-0-0
Arizona	0	3	0.000	74	115	0-2-1	0-1-0	0-2-1	0-1-0	0-1-0

SOCCER

MLS EASTERN

W	L	T	PT	GF	GA
x-N.Y. City FC	17	6	10	61	41
x-Atlanta	17	12	4	55	45
x-Philadelphia	16	10	7	55	47
x-D.C. United	13	10	49	42	38
x-N.Y. Red Bulls	14	13	6	48	53
x-Toronto FC	12	10	11	47	52
New England	11	10	12	45	49
Chicago	9	12	12	39	50
Montreal	11	17	5	38	44
Columbus	10	15	8	38	46
Orlando City	9	14	10	37	42
Cincinnati	6	22	5	23	31

MLS WESTERN

W	L	T	PT	GF	GA
y-L.A. FC	20	4	8	68	31
x-Minnesota	15	10	7	52	51
x-LA Galaxy	16	13	5	51	53
x-Seattle	14	10	8	50	50
Real Salt Lake	14	13	5	47	43
Portland	13	13	6	45	47
FC Dallas	12	11	9	45	43
San Jose	13	14	5	44	51
Colorado	11	15	6	39	54
Houston	11	17	4	37	44
Sporting KC	10	15	7	37	49
Vancouver	7	15	10	31	33

SUNDAY'S MATCHES

New England at Atlanta, 3 p.m.
Cincinnati at D.C. United, 3 p.m.
Sporting KC at FC Dallas, 3 p.m.
LA Galaxy at Houston, 3 p.m.
Colorado at Los Angeles FC, 3 p.m.
N.Y. Red Bulls at Montreal, 3 p.m.
Chicago at Orlando City, 3 p.m.
N.Y. City FC at Philadelphia, 3 p.m.
San Jose at Portland, 3 p.m.
Minnesota at Seattle, 3 p.m.
Columbus at Toronto FC, 3 p.m.
Real Salt Lake at Vancouver, 3 p.m.

NWSL

SATURDAY'S MATCH

Washington at Orlando, 4 p.m.

TENNIS

ATP/WTA CHINA OPEN

In Beijing; outdoors-hard
Men's second-round singles
#1 Dominic Thiem d. Z. Zhang, 6-3, 6-3, 6-3
#4 Karen Khachanov d. Jeremy Chardy, 7-6 (0), 7-6 (5)
#6 Fabio Fognini d. A. Rublev, 6-3, 6-4
Andy Murray d. C. Norrie, 7-6 (6), 6-7 (4), 6-1
Women's third-round singles
#1 Ashleigh Barty d. Zheng Saisai, 6-3, 6-7 (5), 6-2
#3 Elina Svitolina d. #15 Sofia Kenin, 6-3, 6-7 (8), 6-3
#7 Petra Kvitová d. #9 B. Bencic, 6-3, 6-3
#8 Kiki Bertens d. P. Herczeg, 7-6 (6), 2-6, 6-3
Women's second-round singles
#5 Bianca Andreescu d. Elise Mertens, 6-3, 7-6 (5)
Jennifer Brady d. #11 M. Keys, 2-6, 6-4, 6-4

ATP RAKUTEN JAPAN OPEN

R2 in Tokyo; outdoors-hard
#1 Novak Djokovic d. Go Soeda, 6-3, 7-5
#5 Lucas Poulle d. G. Nishio, 6-1, 6-2
Reilly Opelka d. G. Simon, 7-6 (4), 7-6 (2)
Yasutaka Uchiyama d. Radu Albot, 6-7 (2), 6-3, 6-4
#1 Lloyd Harris d. #8 Alex de Minaur, 6-3, 6-7 (6), 7-6 (8)

RAY'S 5, ATHLETICS 1

TAMPA BAY	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Diaz 1b	4	2	3	2	0	.750
1-Wendle pr-3b	1	0	0	0	0	0.000
Pham dh	4	1	2	1	1	.500
Meadows lf	3	0	0	0	2	.000
d'Arnaud c	4	0	0	0	1	.000
Duffy 3b	4	0	0	0	3	1.000
a-Lowe ph-2b	3	0	0	0	2	.000
Garcia rf	4	1	1	2	2	.250
Adames ss	4	0	0	0	2	.000
Kiermaier cf	4	0	0	0	1	.000
Brosseau 2b-3b-1b	2	0	0	0	1	.000
c-Choi ph-1b	1	0	0	0	0	.000
TOTALS	34	5	7	5	12	

OAKLAND	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Semien ss	5	1	1	0	2	.200
Laureano rf	3	0	1	1	1	.333
Chapman 3b	3	0	1	0	0	.333
Olson 1b	3	0	1	0	1	.333
Canha cf	3	0	0	0	2	.000
Profar 2b	4	0	2	0	1	.500
Davis dh	4	0	0	0	3	.000
Grosman lf	4	0	2	0	1	.500
Murphy c	1	0	0	0	0	.000
b-Brown ph	1	0	0	0	0	.000
Phegley c	2	0	0	0	1	.000
TOTALS	33	1	8	1	12	

a-grounded out for Duffy in the 3rd. b-pinch hit for Murphy in the 4th. c-grounded out for Brosseau in the 9th. l-ran for Diaz in the 7th. E: Brosseau (1). LOB: Tampa Bay 4, Oakland 9. HR: Diaz (2), off Miller; Garcia (1). Off Mar-aea: Pham (1), off Pettit. RBIs: Diaz (2), Garcia (2), Pham (1), Laureano (1). SB: Pham (1), SF: Laureano. Runners left in scoring position: Tampa Bay 2 (Lowe, Pham); Oakland 3 (Profar, Semien). RISP: Tampa Bay 0 for 3; Oakland 0 for 4. GDP: Murphy, Olson. DP: Tampa Bay 2 (Duffy, Brosseau, Diaz; Lowe, Brosseau, Diaz).

TAMPA BAY

IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA	
Morton, W, 1-0	5	1	0	3	4	0.00	
Castillo	2	2	0	0	3	0.00	
Anderson	1 1/3	1	0	0	4	0.00	
Pagan	3/5	0	0	0	1	0.00	
OAKLAND	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Manaea, L, 0-1	2	4	4	0	5	18.00	
Petit	2 2/3	2	1	1	0	2	3.38
Diekmann	3/5	0	0	0	0	0.00	
Luzardo	3	1	0	0	2	0.00	
Hendriks	1	0	0	0	1	0.00	

Pitches-strikes: Morton 94-56, Castillo 33-22, Anderson 22-15, Pagan 6-5, Manaea 46-41, Petit 31-23, Diekmann 6-3, Luzardo 46-27, Hendrik 15-9. Umpires: H. Chad Fairchild; 1B, Fieldin Cubredo; 2B, Bill Miller; 3B, Chris Guccione; Right, Adam Hamari; Left, Lance Barrett. Time: 3:18. A: 54,005 (46,765).

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

SCHEDULE

THURSDAY'S GAMES
Georgia S. at S. Alabama, 6:30 p.m.
Temple at E. Carolina, 7 p.m.
FRIDAY'S GAMES
Dartmouth at Penn, 6 p.m.
#18 UConn at Cincinnati, 7 p.m.
New Mexico at San Jose St., 9 p.m.
SATURDAY'S GAMES
AP Top 25
#3 Georgia at Tennessee, 6 p.m.
#25 Mich. St. at #4 Ohio St., 6:30 p.m.
Utah State at #5 LSU, 11 a.m.
#6 Oklahoma at Kansas, 11 a.m.
#7 Auburn at #10 Florida, 2:30 p.m.
Kent St. at #8 Wisconsin, 11 a.m.
BOSU at #9 Notre Dame, 2:30 p.m.
#11 Texas at West Virginia, 2:30 p.m.
Purdue at #12 Penn State, 11 a.m.
California at #13 Oregon, 7 p.m.
#14 Iowa at #19 Michigan, 11 a.m.
#15 Washington at Stanford, 9:30 p.m.
#16 Boise State at UNLV, 9:30 p.m.
#21 Okla. St. at Texas Tech, 11 a.m.
Tulsa at #24 SMU, 6:30 p.m.
East
Tulane at Army, 11 a.m.
IU at Duquesne, 11 a.m.
Maryland at Rutgers, 11 a.m.
Rhode Island at Brown, 11:30 a.m.
Lehigh at Colgate, noon
Howard at Harvard, noon
Bryant at Merrimack, noon
Columbia at Princeton, noon
Fordham at Yale, noon
Holy Cross at Bucknell, 1 p.m.
CCSU at Sacred Heart, 1 p.m.
Georgetown at Cornell, 2 p.m.
Ohio at Buffalo, 2:30 p.m.
Air Force at Navy, 2:30 p.m.
Elon at New Hampshire, 2:30 p.m.
Texas at W. Virginia, 2:30 p.m.
James Madison at Stony Brook, 5 p.m.
Monmouth (NJ) at Wagner, 5 p.m.
So. St. at Delaware St., 6 p.m.
S. Florida at UConn, 6 p.m.
South
Butler at Stetson, 11 a.m.
Boston College at Longville, 11:30 a.m.
Presbyterian at Campbell, noon
Davidson at Morehead St., noon
NC Cent. at Florida A&M, 1 p.m.
N. Alabama at Hampton, 1 p.m.
E. Illinois at Murray St., 1 p.m.
NC A&T at Norfolk St., 1 p.m.
Albany (NY) at Richmond, 1 p.m.
VMI at The Citadel, 1 p.m.
Texas S. at Alabama A&M, 2 p.m.
Alcorn St. at Alabama St., 2 p.m.
UT Martin at E. Kentucky, 2 p.m.
Va.

WHITE SOX

Young roster pieces in place and ready to take next step

BY LAMOND POPE

Year 3 of the White Sox rebuild is complete. General manager Rick Hahn said the team is ready for the next phase. "We've gotten ourselves to the end of the first stage of this rebuild," Hahn said Friday, "and we're ready, come this offseason and next year, to take that next step and head deeper down the path toward competitiveness and ultimately winning championships as we get to where we want to be." Here's who might stay, and might be gone, from the 2019 roster.

Pitchers

Manny Banuelos

Injuries prevented any sustained impact. Banuelos, 28, appeared in 16 games, including eight starts.

- Status: Under team control.
- Will he return in 2020? No.
- Why? Injuries make it difficult to project what role he might have.

Aaron Bummer

Bummer, 25, became a go-to reliever, particularly in the late innings.

- Status: Under team control.
- Will he return in 2020? Yes.
- Why? He has displayed the willingness to go more than one inning. He's an ideal setup man, capable of getting big outs.

Ryan Burr

Burr, 25, underwent Tommy John surgery June 25.

- Status: Under team control.
- Will he return in 2020? Eventually.
- Why? The Sox will have to wait to see how long the recovery process takes.

Dylan Cease

Cease, 23, joined the team July 3 and showed flashes of the potential that made him one of the team's prized prospects.

- Status: Under team control.
- Will he return in 2020? Yes.
- Why? He's one of the core young pitchers in the rotation and will look to make a leap after his 5.79 ERA in 2019.

Alex Colome

Colome, 30, was one of the more reliable closers in the American League, converting 30 of 33 save chances with a 2.80 ERA.

- Status: Arbitration-eligible.
- Will he return in 2020? Yes.
- Why? Dependable ninth-inning pitchers are not easy to come by.

Jimmy Cordero

A midseason pickup, Cordero, 27, became a pleasant surprise out of the bullpen.

- Status: Under team control.
- Will he return in 2020? Yes.
- Why? His 2.75 ERA in 30 appearances showed he has turned a corner.

Dylan Covey

Covey, 27, appeared in 18 games, including 12 starts, but couldn't find a consistent groove. Injuries cost him portions of the season.

- Status: Arbitration-eligible.
- Will he return in 2020? Yes.
- Why? He's a possible option for long relief or a spot start.

Ross Detwiler

Detwiler, 33, served a role as the fifth starter, eating up innings late in the season.

- Status: Free agent.
- Will he return in 2020? No.
- Why? Starting pitching is a priority in the offseason, which might squeeze him out of a spot.

Jace Fry

Fry, 25, led the Sox with 68 appearances.

- Status: Under team control.
- Will he return in 2020? Yes.
- Why? The Sox will need left-handed help out of the bullpen.

Carson Fulmer

Fulmer, 25, dealt with a variety of injuries. He made 20 appearances, including serving as an opener twice.

- Status: Under team control.
- Will he return in 2020? Yes.
- Why? The 2015 first-round pick will likely get another look.

Lucas Giolito

Giolito, 24, emerged as one of the top pitchers in the American League. He finished in the top 10 in ERA (fifth, 3.41) and strikeouts (seventh, 228).

- Status: Under team control.
- Will he return in 2020? Yes.
- Why? He'll look to build on a breakthrough season in which he became the staff ace.

Kelvin Herrera

Herrera, 29, dealt with an oblique injury for part of the season. He finished with a 6.14 ERA.

- Status: Signed through 2020 (team option for 2021).
- Will he return in 2020? Yes.
- Why? The Sox are anticipating a bounce-back season.

Michael Kopech

Kopech, 23, missed the season recovering from Tommy John surgery.

- Status: Under team control.
- Will he return in 2020? Yes.
- Why? The No. 2 prospect in the organization will be a key part of the rebuild. He expects to be ready for spring training.

Reynaldo Lopez

Lopez, 25, had his share of ups and downs, going 10-15. He tossed a one-hitter Sept. 5 against the Indians, then lost his next three starts.

- Status: Under team control.
- Will he return in 2020? Yes.
- Why? He'll look for a more consistent season in the middle of the rotation after finishing with a 5.38 ERA.



ERIN HOOLEY/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Jose Abreu became the first White Sox player in 47 years to lead the league in RBIs.

Evan Marshall

Marshall, 29, was one of the team's top relievers along with Aaron Bummer and Alex Colome. He had a 2.49 ERA in 55 outings.

- Status: Arbitration-eligible.
- Will he return in 2020? Yes.
- Why? He played a key role in a bullpen that rarely gave up late leads.

Ivan Nova

Nova, 32, provided a veteran presence in the middle of the rotation.

- Status: Free agent.
- Will he return in 2020? No.
- Why? The Sox will likely look for a long-term solution as they attempt to solidify the rotation.

Josh Osich

The left-handed Osich, 30, logged 67 1/3 relief innings and had a 4.68 ERA.

- Status: Arbitration-eligible.
- Will he return in 2020? No.
- Why? He might get left out of the bullpen shuffle depending on the price.

Carlos Rodon

Rodon, 26, made seven starts before undergoing season-ending Tommy John surgery.

- Status: Arbitration-eligible.
- Will he return in 2020? Eventually.
- Why? The No. 3 pick in the 2014 draft could be an option later in the season once his recovery is complete.

Jose Ruiz

Ruiz, 24, split the season between the Sox (5.63 ERA in 40 outings) and Triple-A Charlotte (1.26 ERA in 11 outings).

- Status: Under team control.
- Will he return in 2020? Yes.
- Why? He could be useful in the middle innings.

Hector Santiago

A late-season addition, Santiago, 31, showed a willingness to pitch in a variety of roles.

- Status: Free agent.
- Will he return in 2020? No.
- Why? The Sox will search for bullpen help in the offseason, which will likely limit available slots.



CHRIS SWEDA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Zack Collins is expected to become a contributor for the White Sox in 2020.

Catchers

Wellington Castillo

Castillo, 32, spent time as the backup catcher and the designated hitter, finishing with a .209 average, 12 home runs and 41 RBIs.

- Status: \$8 million team option for 2020.
- Will he return in 2020? No.
- Why? Zack Collins will likely get the first crack at backing up James McCann.

Zack Collins

Collins, 24, spent most of the season at Triple-A Charlotte. He returned to the majors in September and hit .233 with two home runs in the final month.

- Status: Under team control.
- Will he return in 2020? Yes.
- Why? The 10th pick in the 2016 draft should be in line for an extended look. He can also aid the team as the designated hitter and at first base.

James McCann

McCann, 29, earned his first All-Star selection and posted career highs in home runs (18) and RBIs (60).

- Status: Arbitration-eligible.
- Will he return in 2020? Yes.
- Why? While his offensive production tailed off after the All-Star break, he continued to be a huge asset behind the plate.

Infielders

Jose Abreu

The 32-year-old first baseman became the first Sox player to lead the AL in RBIs since Dick Allen in 1972. He also led the team with 33 home runs.

- Status: Free agent.
- Will he return in 2020? Yes.
- Why? Abreu set a career high with 123 RBIs. He has made it clear he wants to return, joking that he would sign himself.

Tim Anderson

Anderson, 26, became the first Sox player to win the AL batting title since Frank Thomas in 1997, finishing with a major-league-best .335 average.

- Status: Signed through 2022 (team options for 2023 and 2024).
- Will he return in 2020? Yes.
- Why? The shortstop made a tremendous leap from 2018, improving his average by a team-record .095.

Ryan Goins

Goins, 31, played shortstop, third base and the outfield after getting called up from Charlotte after the All-Star break.

- Status: Arbitration-eligible.
- Will he return in 2020? No.
- Why? With prospect Nick Madrigal on the way in 2020, there might not be room.

Danny Mendick

A September call-up, Mendick, 26, produced offensively and played steady defense at shortstop and second base.

- Status: Under team control.
- Will he return in 2020? Yes.
- Why? He did enough in September to earn a chance at a backup role.

Yoan Moncada

Moncada, 24, had the team's most complete offensive season with a .915 OPS while making a smooth transition from second to third base.

- Status: Under team control.
- Will he return in 2020? Yes.
- Why? He made great strides in 2019, finishing third in the AL in batting at .315.

Yoelmer Sanchez

Sanchez, 27, was one of the better defensive second basemen in the AL.

- Status: Arbitration-eligible.
- Will he return in 2020? No.
- Why? The Sox might have a less expensive option in Danny Mendick to fill the void until Nick Madrigal is ready.

Matt Skole

Called up in the middle of the season, Skole, 29, played in a reserve role at first base and as the designated hitter.

- Status: Under team control.
- Will he return in 2020? No.
- Why? The Sox are in the market for a designated hitter, and Zack Collins can fill the backup role at first base.

Outfielders

Ryan Cordell

Cordell, 27, played solid defense as a fourth/fifth outfielder.

- Status: Under team control.
- Will he return in 2020? No.
- Why? The Sox are in the market for a right fielder, which could put the squeeze on playing time in the big leagues.

Adam Engel

A spectacular defensive center fielder, Engel, 27, had a strong September at the plate with four home runs.

- Status: Under team control.
- Will he return in 2020? Yes.
- Why? Luis Robert will be the starting center fielder eventually, but the question is when will he arrive.

Leury Garcia

The versatile Garcia, 28, can play infield and outfield and gave the Sox someone to plug in every day at the top of the lineup.

- Status: Arbitration-eligible.
- Will he return in 2020? Yes.
- Why? His ability to play every outfield position as well as shortstop and second base makes him valuable.

Jon Jay

A hip strain caused Jay, 34, to miss time at the start of the season and ended his season at the end of August.

- Status: Free agent.
- Will he return in 2020? No.
- Why? The Sox will explore free agency for a veteran outfielder.

Eloy Jimenez

Jimenez's 31 home runs were the third-most by a Sox rookie. Only two trips to the injured list slowed him down.

- Status: Signed through 2024 (team options for 2025 and 2026).
- Will he return in 2020? Yes.
- Why? Jimenez, 22, showed why he is one of the core hitters for the future.

Daniel Palka

Palka hit 27 home runs in 2018, but the 27-year-old struggled mightily this season with a .107 average and two home runs.

- Status: Under team control.
- Will he return in 2020? No.
- Why? As with Ryan Cordell, it will come down to numbers.

Sources: Baseball Prospectus, Spotrac

eNEWSPAPER BONUS COVERAGE

"I rejuvenated myself, mentally and physically. I feel re-energized."

— Alain Vigneault, new Flyers coach



YONG KIM/TNS

Flyers coach Alain Vigneault, 58, ranks 12th all-time in wins with 648, but has yet to win a Stanley Cup.

Vigneault set to deliver?

Hockey lifer energized as he begins his tenure with Cup-hungry Flyers

By SAM CARCHIDI
The Philadelphia Inquirer

New Flyers coach Alain Vigneault is a hockey lifer, but spending a year away from the sport and its brutal traveling schedule agreed with him.

He watched some hockey but didn't go overboard. Instead, he spent more quality time with his two grown daughters, reconnected with close friends, and basically enjoyed himself and his freedom.

"I made the most out of my time away from the game," he said. "I spent some time with my family. I bought a place in Florida and played a lot of golf and tennis and lost 10 pounds. I watched hockey, but I was watching more as a fan than anything else.

"I rejuvenated myself, mentally and physically," he added. "I feel re-energized."

Now his job is to reenergize an organization that has missed the playoffs four times in the last seven years, hasn't won a Stanley Cup since 1975, and has alienated a sizable portion of its fan base with a ticket-price increase and the hiding of Kate Smith's statue.

"I don't care about the past," Vigneault said about the Flyers' long title drought. "That doesn't matter."

All he cares about is molding the Flyers, a team that has a good mix of veterans and youth, into Stanley Cup contenders.

It won't happen overnight. The Flyers have deficiencies and appear short on offensive firepower unless the power-play units rebound and some of the young prospects blossom quickly. They also have a rebuilt defense, and it will take time for the players to learn the intricacies of Vigneault's fast-paced, forechecking-happy system.

"We have size and good skill," Vigneault said. "I feel good about this group. I like the skill set. I like the youth that's pushing up."

The Flyers, he said, remind him of the 2006-07 team he took over in Vancouver — one led by the young Sedin twins, Daniel and Henrik — and helped the Canucks make a 13-point improvement in his first season and playing two playoff rounds.

"It was a young team on the uprise; they were making changes. They brought in (Roberto) Luongo in goal, and it was a team that sort of needed direction in building," he said, his French Canadian accent making the words almost melodic. "It took me five years before bringing it to the Stanley Cup (Finals), but we built it and we came one win



MATT SLOCUM/AP

Vigneault hopes to bring the Stanley Cup to Philadelphia. The Flyers last won it all in 1975.

shy from winning it all. This has a lot of the same components."

It was late last February when Vigneault started to get the itch to return. He phoned his good friend, Michel Therrien, who lived 15 minutes away from him in South Florida.

Vigneault, 58, had heard whispers that there were going to be coaching openings and he wanted to confer with Therrien to see if he was interested in joining his staff if he was hired.

"I told him, 'I think if I want to coach next year, I'm probably going to get an opportunity. I'm probably not going to (take) any opportunity, but if the right one comes, would you think about coming to work for me?'"

Shortly after the season ended in early April, general manager Chuck Fletcher phoned Vigneault, and a few days later he accepted the fourth head-coaching job of a 16-year career that has a lot of wins (648, 12th in NHL history) but no Stanley Cups.

Vigneault, a Quebec City native, later hired Therrien and Mike Yeo to his coaching staff. When Montreal fired Vigneault early in the 2000-01 season, he was replaced by Therrien.

Three new Flyers coaches. Three guys who have been NHL head coaches.

Can they make a difference? Can they do what 17 other Flyers coaches couldn't during their Cup-less stints with the Orange and Black?

The players and the new staff got a chance to blend during training camp.

"There's a learning curve for the players and the coaches," left winger James van Riemsdyk said. "We're trying to learn about them and what they want from us, and they're trying to get to know us as players, so obviously you want to put your best foot forward every day."

"When he talks, he has — how do you say it? — a calmness about him," winger Oskar Lindblom said of Vigneault, who was a defenseman with St. Louis during his brief NHL playing career.

Vigneault seems like a great communicator, say his players, "and he's very detail-oriented," van Riemsdyk said before the team left for its opener Friday against Chicago in Prague. "I actually haven't played for a coach like that since I played with the U.S. program, where you know the drills before the practice, which is really nice because then there's no reason to screw things up out there."

"He seems really prepared and knows what he wants from his players," Sean Couturier said.

"You know where you stand with him," said new center Kevin Hayes, who played under Vigneault for four seasons when he coached the Rangers. Hayes said having Vigneault in Philadelphia was one of the main reasons he signed with the Flyers.

Vigneault is relaxed and doesn't take

himself too seriously.

"He's easy to talk to and has a good sense of humor," said goalie Carter Hart, who, along with Couturier and defenseman Phil Myers, got to spend time with Vigneault last spring, when he coached them at the IIHF World Championship in Slovakia.

In his first year with teams, Vigneault led Montreal and Vancouver to marked improvement from the previous year and into the second round of the playoffs. His first Rangers team reached the Stanley Cup Finals.

How did he get those teams to buy into his system so quickly?

"My bubbly personality," he cracked with a wide smile.

When you peel away his good-natured, friendly demeanor, you find Vigneault is a demanding sort who wants immediate results. That's why he accelerated roster cuts relatively early in training camp. He wanted only the players there who had a legitimate chance to make the team. There was work to be done, a system that needed to be learned. In less than a 24-hour period, he and the brass trimmed 19 players from the roster — three days before they had planned to make cuts.

It was time to get down to business.

Vigneault's first coaching job in the NHL was as an assistant with the expansion Ottawa Senators in 1992-93. He was 31. The team struggled and so did Vigneault. He half-kidded that he tries to forget that part of his coaching career.

"To be honest, I probably wasn't ready," he said. "It was challenging for all of us, including the fans."

Montreal hired Vigneault to be its head coach in 1997-98. He became a student of the game, studied what made teams successful and wasn't afraid to try new things.

"I've always liked that up-tempo, fast pace," Vigneault said during camp from his office at the Skate Zone in Voorhees. He wants a defense that "puts the puck in the hands of the forwards. Let's get up in the play. And when we don't have the puck, it's more of a five-man, pack mentality. Create those turnovers and retrieve the puck."

Vigneault spent four seasons in Montreal, seven in Vancouver, and five in New York with the Rangers. He led the Canucks and Rangers to conference championships, but his teams lost in the Stanley Cup Finals.

Now, reenergized and presumably with a lower golf handicap, he dreams of bringing a title to a championship-starved city.

He smiled as he pointed to a miniature-sized Stanley Cup he keeps on his office desk to "remind myself that's why we're in this job."

— eNEWSPAPER BONUS COVERAGE —

Downfall stark reminder

Famed track coach Salazar's ban shows doping still an issue

By EDDIE PELLIS
Associated Press

DOHA, Qatar — Alberto Salazar was so excited about a performance-enhancing supplement he was trying out on his runners, he sent an email to none other than Lance Armstrong.

"Lance, call me asap!" Salazar wrote to the world's most famous cyclist, who himself was only months away from being banned for life for doping. "We have tested it, and it's amazing."

The supplement the track coach was so jazzed about back in 2011 was called L-carnitine, and Salazar was preparing to have it infused into his runners' systems so it could take effect in time to help them for the upcoming Olympics in London. It was part of a series of doping experiments being bankrolled and supported by Nike — support that included an encouraging email from the CEO about one of Salazar's updates.

Problem was, none of the runners were quite sure what the effects were. More importantly, the athletes on Salazar's Nike Oregon Project team weren't always positive about what medications were being given, and how much.

Some athletes expressed their concerns to the U.S. Anti-Doping Agency, thus sparking a six-year investigation that culminated Tuesday with Salazar, a former marathon champion and America's pre-eminent distance training coach, receiving a four-year ban from his sport and being kicked out of the track and field world championships in Doha.

"The athletes in these cases found the courage to speak out and ultimately exposed the truth," USADA CEO Travis Tygart said.

USADA released a pair of 100-plus-page decisions by an arbitration panel that delivered the suspensions for both Salazar and Dr. Jeffrey Brown, the endocrinologist who did contract work for NOP and administered the medicine.

The documents, combined with earlier reporting spearheaded by the BBC and ProPublica, paint a picture of a coach and doctor who used athletes, employees and, in one case, even Salazar's own sons, as guinea pigs to test theories on how supplements and medicine could enhance performance without breaking anti-doping rules. The documents also show they went to great lengths to produce falsified and incomplete medical records that made their master plan hard to detect.

Behind it all was the world's largest sportswear company. Nike wrote the contracts and paid the athletes, making it difficult for them to refuse the direction of their revered coach and his hand-picked doctor.

It "will be interesting to determine the minimal amount of topical male hormone required to create a positive test," Nike CEO Mark Parker wrote to Brown in an email exchange about an experiment Salazar was conducting on his sons with testosterone gel.

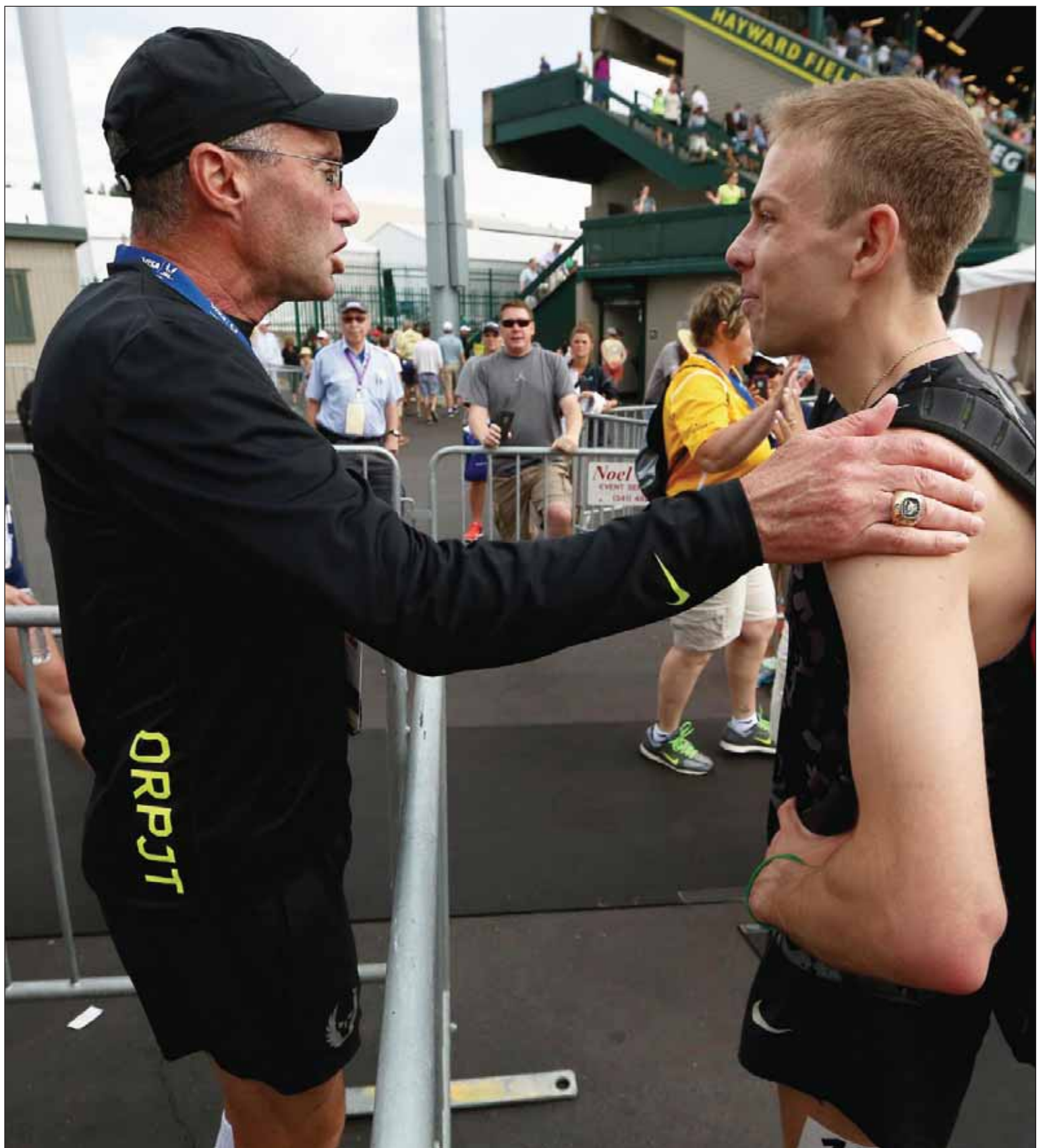
Parker, in an open letter to Nike employees posted Tuesday on social media, emphasized that the tests on Salazar's sons were not done to figure out how to cheat, but were part of a plan to prevent potential sabotage against Salazar's runners.

"Nike did not participate in any effort to systematically dope any runners ever; the very idea makes me sick," Parker wrote.

The take-down of Salazar adds him to a long list of high-profile Americans — with Armstrong at the top — who have been targeted by USADA, the drug-fighting watchdog that has been criticized for being too harsh on Russia, the IOC and the World Anti-Doping Agency, as they struggle with that country's ongoing doping scandal and rehabilitation.

It also serves as a stark reminder that doping continues to plague this sport not only in one country. Salazar's most accomplished runner is Mo Farah of Britain, a four-time Olympic gold medalist who was knighted Queen Elizabeth in 2017.

U.S. Olympic silver and bronze medalist Galen Rupp is on the list, as is Sifan Hassan, who runs for the Netherlands and won the 10,000 meters at the world championships last weekend.



RYAN KANG/AP

Coach Alberto Salazar, left, seen here with Olympic silver medalist Galen Rupp received a four-year ban this week.



KIN CHEUNG/AP

Salazar was kicked out of the world track and field championships this week in Doha, Qatar.

Hassan is one of seven NOP athletes competing in Doha this week.

Others hail from Ethiopia (Yomif Kejelcha), Germany (Konstanze Klosterhalfen), Australia (Jessica Hull) and the United States (Craig Engels and Clayton Murphy).

Another is American Donavan Brazier. Brazier won the 800-meter title Tuesday night, but he trains with one of Salazar's assistants, Pete Julian, and says he barely knows Salazar.

The coach had vehemently defended himself against these charges in the media over the years, and on Tuesday, he said he would appeal the decision.

"The Oregon Project has never and will never permit doping," Salazar said.

Nike stood by him, singling out one section of the report that said

Salazar didn't appear to have been motivated by bad intentions to commit the violations.

"As the panel noted, they were struck by the amount of care Alberto took to ensure he was complying with the World Anti-Doping Code," Nike said in a statement sent before Parker's letter went out.

Later in the same section, however, the arbitrators wrote that Salazar was so consumed with getting the best performance he could out of his athletes, that "unfortunately, that desire clouded his judgment in some instances, when his usual focus on the rules appears to have lapsed."

The athletes in Salazar's program have been subject to rigorous drug testing over the years without a positive.

The documents and evidence the arbitrators produced describe

the lengths Salazar and Brown went to ensure that.

The supplement that started it all, L-carnitine, was neither banned nor considered off limits if infused at amounts of 50 milliliters or less. But Brown's first test of the supplement, conducted on an MOP coach and trainer, Steve Magness, was done at a higher level. Magness, who was one of the key whistleblowers on the USADA case, appeared to benefit from the infusion, thus prompting the excited email from Salazar to Armstrong.

And when Salazar's athletes, including Olympian Dathan Ritzenhein, were sent down to Brown's Houston office to receive their own infusions, arbitrators determined they were intended to be at the same levels as the one Magness received, and that records were tampered with to

make it look like less.

Magness left the Oregon Project in 2012 and now coaches at the University of Houston. He tweeted Monday, "Tell the truth. Own your mistakes. Choose the difficult path. In the short term, it might feel horrible, but over the long haul it's the only path to take."

Salazar was also accused of misusing and trafficking in testosterone, which has long been recognized as one of the most basic and easy-to-detect performance enhancers.

Arbitrators wrote about an instance in which Salazar rubbed testosterone gel on the backs of his sons as a way of finding out how much gel could be used before sparking a positive test. It was after that experiment that Brown exchanged emails with the Nike CEO to update him on the test.

The arbitrators said there were "numerous other examples of this type of medical direction in the record of this case." The directions involved calcium supplements, anti-inflammatories, sleep medication and the consistent pushing of thyroid medicine that is often used to increase metabolism and control weight.

It led distance runner Kara Goucher, a one-time NOP athlete, to comment that she "was very concerned (about Dr. Brown's role with the NOP) because everybody on the team had hypothyroidism," according to the report.

Though Salazar has been expelled from the world championships, this almost certainly doesn't mark the end for him. The Cuban-born runner was a college star at Oregon, then went on to win four major marathon titles in New York and Boston from 1980-82. He founded the NOP in 2001. When stories about the case first emerged, he wrote an extensive defense of his method, one that also derided USADA for its aggressive investigation.

Though the expected appeal to the Court of Arbitration for Sport will likely be a dense legal case, the core issue is whether Salazar was simply trying to push to the edge of the boundaries of fair play, or if he crossed over them because of the medicine he practiced with athletes who eventually grew wary of his methods.



Clockwise from top: They All Land at Chicago's Midway Airport, a 1953 document. John T. McCutcheon's "The New Yorker's Idea of the United States," a 1922 Chicago Tribune drawing. Hibbing Minnesota and the Iron Ore Mines. Hibbing Daily Tribune, 1948 Curt Teich Postcard Archives Collection. Frederick Rentschler's Historical Map of the Old Northwest Territory, 1937.

More than milquetoast

Latest exhibition at Newberry Library provides an answer to this important question: 'What Is the Midwest?'

BY STEVE JOHNSON

The Midwest, in the current national culture, is a dampened dish towel, a church hymn sung at half voice, a seven-layer salad with a side of stale chips.

Maybe that's unfair. Maybe the coastal people who decide such things are starting to credit the Midwest for more than drab utility and a certain common sense and simplicity that manifest in an unnerving willingness to offer detailed directions to out-of-towners.

Maybe they acknowledge the diversity here, the range of people and civic spaces, the ways in which the "heartland" actually func-

tions as a throbbing circulatory muscle.

Or: Nah.

But whether we are gaining respect or getting flown over by folks in noise-canceling headphones, it ought to be a compelling thing to contemplate, this cluster of states surrounding Illinois. In the form of a question, you — or, say, an ambitious research and collections facility in the center of the region — might ask, "What Is the Midwest?"

The new exhibition by that title at Chicago's Newberry Library gathers maps, political cartoons, land-sale brochures, mining pro-

Turn to *Midwest*, Page 3



ANDRE CHUNG/FOR THE WASHINGTON POST

In Ta-Nehisi Coates' new novel, "The Water Dancer," storytelling offers rescue from slavery.

BOOK REVIEW

Retelling stories from a painful past

Coates explores impact of slavery

BY CHRIS BARTON
 Los Angeles Times

The best writers possess the enchanting, irresistible power to take the reader somewhere else. Ta-Nehisi Coates imagines the furthest reach of that power as a means to transcend borders and bondage in "The Water Dancer," a spellbinding look at the impact of slavery that uses meticulously researched history and hard-won magic to further illuminate this nation's original sin.

For Coates, whose epistolary quasi-memoir "Between the World and Me" won a National Book Award in 2015, this trip to the past was foreshadowed in his vividly drawn examination of what it means to be black in today's United States. "America understands itself as God's handiwork," he writes in "Between the World and Me," which is structured as a letter to his teenage son, "but the black body is the clearest evidence that America is the work of men."

For his first novel, "The Water Dancer," Coates ventures into the

Turn to *Coates*, Page 5

Netflix seeks to 'disrupt' the world of high-end film with 'The Irishman'

BY STEVEN ZEITCHIK
 The Washington Post

NEW YORK — For most of its existence, Netflix has sworn devotion to a model that puts content on the devices of its millions of subscribers as quickly and conveniently as possible.

And for much of his career, Martin Scorsese has pledged fidelity to the purest form of cinema, one in which films are made in the most exacting way and then consumed at a particular moment by a select group of people.

Now the two have joined forces.

In a sign of just how strange the streaming wars' bedfellows can be, Scorsese is poised to debut "The Irishman," a 3.5-hour, \$150 million mob epic that reunites him with stars Robert De Niro and Joe Pesci. The distributor? Netflix. The company world-premiered the movie Friday at the New York Film Festival, ahead of a limited theatrical run beginning Nov. 1 and a worldwide release to Netflix's roughly 160 million subscribers Nov. 27.

The film world and Hollywood are watching closely. However the movie is received, "The Irishman" marks a watershed moment — either signaling a fresh mode of collaboration between Hollywood's old and new guards or showing how



NIKO TAVERNISE/AP

Joe Pesci, left, and Robert De Niro in a scene from "The Irishman."

incompatible, and commercially unwise, such a partnership would be.

"The question for this film is clearly one of stakes," said Kent Jones, the director of the New York Film Festival and a close friend of Scorsese. "But stakes for whom? Netflix? Studios? Martin Scorsese?"

Or, he said, "It could be all of them."

At a time when Netflix has become a kind of old-dog in a digital-content landscape soon to be beset by Apple, Disney and others, "The Irishman" is proving to be a surprisingly new

and unknown experiment for the company.

Much like how the "House of Cards" set Netflix on a course of big-budget, high-end television six years ago, and made us think about the streaming service differently in the process, "The Irishman" could have a similar impact with feature films. While Netflix has made high-end dramas before ("Roma") and big-budget commercial movies ("Bright") it's never combined the two in this way.

Not that there aren't chal-

Turn to *Netflix*, Page 2

CELEBRITIES

Tribune news services



JAMIE MCCARTHY/GETTY

Garth Brooks, 57, will be the youngest recipient of the Library of Congress Gershwin Prize for Popular Song.

Brooks apparently now has friends in high places

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — The Library of Congress announced Wednesday that country music superstar Garth Brooks will receive the Gershwin Prize for Popular Song in March 2020.

Previous recipients include Tony Bennett, Paul Simon, Carole King and Willie Nelson.

Multiple Grammy winner Brooks is a member of the Country Music Hall of Fame whose hits include "Friends in Low Places," "The Thunder Rolls" and "The Dance."

At 57, he'll be the youngest recipient of the Gershwin Prize. He will be honored with an all-star tribute concert in Washington, D.C., that will air on PBS stations in the spring.

"An award is only as good as the names on it," Brooks said. "First off, for any musician, the name Gershwin says it all. Add to Ira's and George's names the names of the past recipients and you have an award of the highest honor. I am truly humbled."

— Associated Press

Oct. 3 birthdays: Singer Chubby Checker is 78. Actor Alan Rachins is 77. Magician Roy Horn is 75. Musician Lindsey Buckingham is 70. Blues singer Keb' Mo' is 68. Actor Peter Frechette is 63. Drummer Tommy Lee is 57. Actress Janel Moloney is 50. Singer Gwen Stefani is 50. Singer Kevin Richardson is 48. Singer G. Love is 47. Actress Keiko Agena is 46. Actress Neve Campbell is 46. Actress Lena Headey is 46. Singer India.Arie is 44. Rapper Talib Kweli is 44. Actress Tessa Thompson is 36. Singer Ashlee Simpson is 35. Rapper A\$AP Rocky is 31. Actor Noah Schnapp is 15.



GREG ALLEN/INVISION

Buying: Writer-director Spike Lee added to his New York Knicks collection by purchasing 13 items associated with his favorite team in a recent auction. He paid \$69,184 for the original net from Game 7 of the 1970 NBA finals, and \$31,517 for the late Knicks coach Red Holzman's NBA coach of the year trophy from that season. Lee attended Game 7 at Madison Square Garden as a 13-year-old. "It was a memory I will never forget," he said in a statement from SCP Auctions. "Willis Reed coming back and the Garden went nuts. It was a very special moment in Knicks history."

Alling: Lou Gramm, original singer for the rock band Foreigner, will miss four upcoming concerts due to illness. Other original members will perform as scheduled. Gramm's publicist says the 69-year-old was hospitalized in Rochester, New York, last week with a severe respiratory infection, dehydration and fatigue.

Writing: Actor Jim Carrey has written a novel called "Memoirs and Misinformation," with co-author Dana Vachon. Publisher Alfred A. Knopf is calling the book a "fearless and semi-autobiographical deconstruction of persona." Carrey, who plans a promotional tour, is offering a semi-disclaimer: "None of this is real and all of it is true."

Also writing: Celebrity chef and best-selling cookbook author Ina Garten, 71, is working on a memoir, not yet titled. Garten, long-time host of the Food Network's "Barefoot Contessa," said that she hoped her book would "inspire readers to find their own unique story."



ASK AMY

By AMY DICKINSON

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Parents fret about bad relationship

Dear Amy: My daughter, "Catherine," began a relationship with her girlfriend, "Sharon," shortly after coming out. We were concerned that Sharon was domineering, but Catherine professed to be happy. Five years later, Catherine has opened up to us about how controlling and manipulative Sharon is. She describes their relationship as emotionally abusive, non-supportive and undermining. Catherine is allowed no friends or activities outside of things she and Sharon do together. She is isolated. All of our family lives in the upper Northwest, while they live in the South.

Catherine has been physically ill off and on for the last six months and says she has no energy, confidence or the self-esteem to break up with Sharon. We talk frequently, and it seems like I'm dragging her up out of a hole. I've encouraged her to take the obvious steps: getting her own apartment, bank account, seeing a therapist, studying for the grad school entrance exam and exercising, if she's able.

She's overwhelmed by anxiety, worrying about Sharon's reaction to everything. Catherine is an amazing young woman who has done extensive work and important research in remote parts of Africa. It's hard to understand why such a smart, capable person can't exit from what she admits is a bad relationship. Your recommendations?

— Worried Mom

Dear Worried: Having a loved one embroiled in an abusive relationship is extremely challenging for

the whole family. Until a person is ready, motivated or able to leave the relationship, they have the right to stay in it, even if staying is a terrible choice.

You seem to be a lifeline for your daughter, so keep talking and listening. She sounds very depressed. You have suggested logical action-items for her, but if she is unwell, she won't be able to do any of them. Focus on her health.

You and your husband should travel to see her. Tell her, "We're going to come out next week. We have a place to stay, but we just want to see you to check in." Don't paint this as a showdown or extraction. It is just two parents visiting their daughter and her partner. Do not confront Sharon. Do what you can to help Catherine to be seen by a medical professional while you're there.

A book that might help you both is "Who's Pulling Your Strings? How to Break the Cycle of Manipulation and Regain Control of Your Life," by Harriet Braiker, Ph.D. (2004, McGraw-Hill).

Dear Amy: My life partner left his 20-plus-year toxic marriage five years ago. He worked with his therapist for years in order to leave.

His daughter (in her mid-20s) still resides with her mother. Her mother doesn't work, and the daughter doesn't drive. While daughter sometimes texts, dad mostly does not see her or his adult son. While dad sends his kids birthday cards, Christmas gifts, a monthly allowance and pays their cellphone bills, mom still unleashes hate toward him.

Time is not their father's

friend, as he has a rare cancer. I am concerned that he will die without insight, understanding or forgiveness all around. I have encouraged my love to invite them into family therapy so new healthy boundaries can be learned.

It is very difficult for me to watch three adults who are stuck in patterns of blame, disappointment, avoidance and guilt.

— A Reluctant Witness

Dear Reluctant: I agree that family therapy could help this father and his children move forward with a fresh understanding, but getting them all into the same room might not be a realistic expectation. He should do his best to communicate honestly with his children, regardless of how they might interpret or respond. He escaped the toxic environment. They didn't.

Dear Amy: Kudos to your reply to "Concerned Mother" regarding her daughter's fear of her father's temper.

I have one caveat. Enforced sobriety will not solve the problem. The problem is not the father's drinking, per se, but the temper. Even the mother stated that her ex's temper was what caused her to exit the relationship.

Looking at only one aspect will allow the main issue to go unaddressed.

— Learned My Lesson

Dear Learned: Good point. Thank you.

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Netflix

Continued from Page 1

lenges. From a distribution standpoint, there is the movie's length, a director's cut-size that even the friendliest of studios rarely allows these days. There is also the scope, spanning some five decades in the life of De Niro's lead hitman character Frank and his intersection with Jimmy Hoffa, played by Al Pacino. And finally, there is the film's tone, a kind of low-key melancholia that is the opposite of a big, buzzy crime movie and its accompanying social-media traction that streaming services crave.

From the director's standpoint, the issue is simple: he is in a place that feels deeply un-Scorsese-like.

Scorsese is one of the last of Hollywood's bankable auteurs — he's had four original movies that



Robert DeNiro, left, and Joe Pesci in a scene from Martin Scorsese's "The Irishman."

took in more than \$100 million, a rarity in an era when such earnings are almost always for franchise movies. Collectively, his

movies have grossed nearly \$2 billion around the world. He also remains one of the directors who embodies Hollywood's ability

to hold the line against the onslaught of comic books and branded properties, nearly always generating his own material or adapting lesser-known books.

His new movie both illustrates the challenge Netflix faces in advancing its model and the reasons it has become so powerful in the first place. "The Irishman" was a work that began its development life as a conversation between Scorsese, De Niro, producers and Paramount 12 years ago. But the Viacom-owned studio began balking at the budget, which involved more than 115 locations and an expensive "de-aging" technology designed to make stars look younger.

Eventually anticipated costs sailed into the \$150 million range. That put it within reach only of Silicon Valley disruptors looking to build a brand and subscriber base and who didn't operate with the business model of traditional studios that every film must break even.

"We just couldn't get the backing for years," Scorsese said after the screening. "And ultimately it was Ted Sarandos and everyone at Netflix," he said, referring to Netflix's chief

content officer. "They said, 'Go for it.'"

Each side is compromising a little when it comes to distribution — Scorsese is allowing it to go streaming a month into its release, and Netflix has agreed to that four weeks.

But the movie's release is hampered by the fact that the biggest theater chains in the U.S., AMC, Regal and Cinemark, won't play it because the movie doesn't follow a traditional three-month window of theatrical exclusivity.

The chains are taking a traditional — and as of now, unified — stance as they seek to force Netflix's hand. Netflix, they believe, wants Hollywood's biggest prize, which can be difficult without a traditional release. The firm has yet to win a best picture Oscar.

But analysts say Netflix has shrewdly put theaters in a no-win situation with "Irishman" — the chains must either surrender or end up hurting themselves.

"The problem for the theaters is that if they don't carry the Netflix big budget movie slate they are effectively pushing consumers to increasingly expect to get first run big budget content in their homes or on their personal devices," said Jeff

Wlodarczak, the founder of Pivotal Research Group who personally tracks entertainment subscription services.

Scorsese's experience with Netflix will also help Netflix cement talent relationships in a way that is invaluable — or risky.

"If you win over Scorsese, you'll win over a lot of people," said one Hollywood agent who asked for anonymity so as not to jeopardize relationships. "Of course the reverse is true too." A release that fails to gain traction or otherwise troubles Scorsese, the agent said, could make other filmmakers in his class reluctant to bring the company their highest-profile material.

Scorsese says he's still grappling with the reality of his work being consumed largely on home devices.

One wrinkle to this is that people will be able to pause or shut off his film in a way they can't in theaters. That could be a godsend for those who wish to digest a 3-plus hour movie in smaller chunks, but also a problem for Netflix.

Social-media traffic suggested that audiences turned off some earlier movies, including the recent Adam Sandler "Murder Mystery," and didn't turn it back on.

And there is no data on how many people watched "Roma" — Netflix's major awards contender last year and an appetizer of sorts for "Irishman's" main event — in its entirety on the service.

"It's an interesting hybrid — how do you balance what a film is and what is viewed at home," Scorsese said, acknowledging he was puzzling it out.

Then again, he said any conflict he felt about how a massively budgeted dramatic feature would be watched was subsumed under a larger reality: Netflix was the only company willing to pay for it.

"We're in an extraordinary time of change," he said. "But what it comes down to is I felt the picture had to be made."

CHICAGOLAND THEATRE DIRECTORY

ICON. SAINT. DAUGHTER.
A new look at Joan of Arc, as told by her mom.

MOTHER OF THE MAID

BY JANE ANDERSON

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BROADWAY REVIEW

Lots of history but no real bite

'Great Society' does not offer a palpable point of view

BY CHRIS JONES

NEW YORK — President Lyndon Baines Johnson was a retro Texan by birth and locution.

"That bitch of a war," he famously lamented in 1968, "killed the lady I really loved."

That "lady" was "The Great Society," LBJ's 1964 campaign slogan and now the title of the new Robert Schenkkan play starring Brian Cox — shorthand for Johnson's profound vision to end the pesky problems that plague America to this day: poverty, health care, crime, education, racism and a fouled-up environment.

In essence, this epic follow-up to Schenkkan's "All The Way," which starred Bryan Cranston and covered the early years of



Brian Cox stars as President Lyndon B. Johnson in "The Great Society."

LBJ, charts how all of those high ideals ultimately were squelched by a pair of gut-wrenching wars that erupted under his presidential watch, or his lack thereof.

One was the war in Vietnam, which sapped America's governmental resources while taking its young and devastating its families. The other took place at home as Martin Luther King Jr.

(Grantham Coleman) waged battles against the likes of Alabama Gov. George Wallace (David Garrison), with LBJ trying — and failing — to act as an honest broker, hoping to convince the activists of the merits of incremental change and reign in the segregationists of the South while trying to hold on to the teetering support of Chicago Mayor Richard J.

Daley (Marc Kudisch) and his regressive Democratic machine.

So after two hours, 40 minutes at Lincoln Center's Vivian Beaumont Theater, you leave watching Lyndon and Lady Bird Johnson (Barbara Garrick) leave office — as small, sad and deflated by these assaults as the butler and housekeeper of "Downton Abbey" — their imagined great society shattered around their ankles. Where it remains.

The new show, directed by Bill Rauch, offers up a staged summary of American political history from 1965 to 1968, set mostly in the Oval Office as a parade of supplicants — and problems — keeps walking through the door. You watch LBJ slap a lot of backs and apply a variety of bandages without ever really healing wounds that were festering prior to his arrival and leak puss to this day.

It's all very interesting

and fair-minded in a retro kind of way — and surely educational for the young. Its even-handed, centrist point of view is distinctively out of step with the moment, a Biden-esque island in today's sea of activist progressive writing, even on Broadway. But the whole thing nonetheless lacks bite.

Cox, a fine actor, has the tough job of following the more enigmatic and unpredictable Cranston, who also was working in a more intimate Broadway theater. Cox forges a genuinely empathetic president, a guy trying to take the time to do the right thing and hold the center together, but neither he nor his vice president (Richard Thomas) fully grab this story in the gut.

The weakness of the show, which unfortunately uses a similar design to "All The Way" in a space it does not fit, lies in its parading of events we have seen dramatized before and not doing so with a sufficiently palpa-

ble point of view.

You might argue that was true of LBJ himself. And you surely can see the humanism of Rauch and Schenkkan on display. These are interpretations of historical figures, not impersonations, and Coleman, for one, creates a version of King that is richer and sadder than most.

At least in Schenkkan's telling, this era was the ground zero of polarization, the beginning of the end of compromise and incremental American improvement.

Its consequences play out still. We do not so much argue over the priorities of the Great Society as we no longer expect its arrival.

"The Great Society" plays at the Vivian Beaumont Theater, 150 W. 65th St.; www.GreatSocietyBroadway.com

Chris Jones is a Tribune critic.

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Don't call Starcrawler a 'throwback' band

It wants to create a raw sound for the next generation

BY JESSI ROTI

"When we started this band, around the LA scene at least, all the bands were pretty boring," says Arrow de Wilde, frontwoman of Los Angeles-based quartet Starcrawler, on a phone call during a break in band rehearsal.

"Kind of surf rock, shoegaze, holding their guitars up so high and staring down at their pedals. You know like ... 8,000 pedals. That was part of why we wanted to start this band: to really put on a show."

Standing just over 6 feet tall, her lanky frame often contorted like that of a petrified tree, de Wilde leads her group with a wild-eyed wickedness reminiscent of early Alice Cooper and Iggy Pop. Flanked by the vicious guitar playing of Henri Cash and bass player Tim Franco's moody rumble, with drummer Austin Smith all but beating the life out of his kit, the band garnered attention for its on-stage antics as well as its urgent, punk-meets-metal frenzy.

In May, it played Metro, opening for The Distillers. By the end of Starcrawler's set, de Wilde — free of her straitjacket and bewitched by some otherworldly force — left the stage through the crowd, after spending the better part of 30 minutes riling herself into a de-garped, explosive fit. Disappearing down the stairs as her bandmates packed up their gear, the audience audibly wondered where

she was going.

"Where was I going?" she repeats to herself. "I have no idea, probably the dressing room. I usually leave the stage through the crowd and go to the dressing room; it's just a different way of getting there."

"I guess I should come up with a more exciting answer ... it does break down the barrier between us and (the) audience."

"There's been shows where I don't interact with them all that much until the very end. I like that too because then they're taken more by surprise. If I can go (into) the crowd and confront the people way in the back, well, they definitely weren't expecting that."

Adds guitarist Cash: "It's also a great entrance 'cause nobody sees it coming."

With a penchant for blood-spewing, visceral, physical performance, riffs on riffs and a whole lot of neo-demonic growling, the young act, formed in 2015, has been hailed as the latest to "save" rock 'n' roll from extinction.

But if you ask them, Starcrawler members argue they're proof rock hasn't been on any sort of life support.

"We're gonna 'save rock 'n' roll,' whatever that means," de Wilde continues, speaking of her band being given the banner she doesn't believe needs to be carried.

"I think people referring to us as a 'throwback' band has influenced others in thinking that rock is a singular sound and singular aesthetic. People don't really understand."

After dropping its self-titled debut in 2018, the reviews branded Starcrawler as an act with its



AUTUMN DE WILDE

LA rock band Starcrawler is comprised of drummer Austin Smith, from left, singer Arrow de Wilde, guitarist Henri Cash and bass player Tim Franco.

DNA deeply rooted in the '70s, drawing comparisons to The Runaways but with the doom of Black Sabbath.

Compositionally, it checked all the right boxes: riding high on heavy head bang-ability and catchy hooks celebrating youthful depravity and other reprobate tales that would land you a week of detention. Visually, the band was often photographed in vintage fashions, the aesthetic bleeding into music videos that evoked the days of high school teenploitation films and sleazy, street-level Hollywood glam.

Elton John is counted as a fan, as is My Chemical Romance's Gerard Way. Yet Starcrawler insists it only looks to the past as a blueprint, instead aiming to create raw, antagonistic

rock for the next generation.

With the genre's current place in popular music's mainstream, or lack thereof, lying somewhere on the spectrum between a shoegaze revival with more bite and classic rock homage served straight up, de Wilde and Co. are actually somewhere in the middle, burning a hole of their own. It makes sense for a band with a median age of 20 — raised half in tradition, the spark ignited by artists and albums introduced at home, and half on the internet, where musical discovery is boundless.

"It is cool to see kids listening to us, coming to our show, instead of Spotify Top 40 or something, you know?" Cash says. "That connection, it's exciting."

After touring for the better part of last year, taking only two months off, the band is now on the brink of releasing its sophomore album "Devour You." Recorded at LA's noted Sunset Studios, Starcrawler doubles down across 13 tracks while flexing newly toned, musical muscles and more mature songwriting — even if, to a more critical ear, the decade remains the same.

"It was one of those things where, with the first record, we were just playing live shows," Cash explains. "When Ryan (Adams, who served as producer) saw us, he really just basically wanted to record our live show. That's what we did — we played it live and tracked it to tape."

"For this one, we wanted

to make it sound big, in a current way."

Preceded by singles like "Bet My Brains," "Hollywood Ending" and "She Gets Around," "Devour You" makes room for contemporary pop melodies, due, in part, to being a much more collaborative effort this time around — from songwriting to recording. The latest single "No More Pennies," a concise (and radio-friendly) love song, introduces a country twang as the band embraces a breathable, Southern California ease as opposed to relentless pummeling.

Pressed with a shorter time frame to deliver a completed follow-up, the foursome was challenged to trust its instincts and what it learned from the industry veterans who've lent a hand.

"From a couple years of touring together, we've really found 'the pocket,' if that makes sense," Cash continues. "We were able to expand in listening to music, expanding our knowledge of music, and realized we could do more."

"Our producer, Nick Launay, has been producing albums for twice as long as I've been alive, and being under the gun helped in some situations. You have to make something good."

Starcrawler feels that it has. With dreams of mansions and platinum records still dancing in their heads, band members agree they're on the right track.

"We just do what we do," Cash says. "We're growing up, so we'll change as people, but we don't look to change things. We have fun."

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Midwest

Continued from Page 1

motions, immigrant diaries and much more to explore how this geographical and philosophical concept came to be. Its price tag — free — should appeal to thrifty Midwesterners, if we can indulge in one more bit of typecasting.

The first thing to understand is there used to not even be a Midwest. There's a reason the big purple university in Evanston is not called "Midwestern."

"Eventually this became the 'old Northwest' as people started pushing further and further out," said Alice Schreyer, Newberry's vice president for collections and library services. "And as far as we can tell, the term 'Midwest' did not come into common use until the 1890s. Until then, it was just 'the West.' So eventually, as the West itself became more settled, the Midwest was just the place between, and that's where all the stereotypes begin."

The Pulitzer Prize-winning Chicago Tribune

cartoonist John McCutcheon nailed the stereotypes of flyover country way before commercial air travel in a cartoon that also presaged Saul Steinberg's famous 1976 New Yorker cover, "View of the World from 9th Avenue."

A highlight of the exhibition's first room, McCutcheon's cartoon map, from a 1922 Tribune edition, is called "The New Yorker's Idea of the United States." In it, most everything to the west of New York City is the "backyard" of a New Yorker dressed like the Monopoly man. Roughly in Chicago, the cartoonist places "Food Warehouses," while Detroit is the "Garage" and the Great Lakes a "Fish Pond."

The Midwest, by now, is officially designated as the 12 states ranging from Ohio west to the Dakotas and Kansas and south to Missouri, Schreyer said.

But when the exhibition starts, we're still on the nation's fringes here in Great Lakes country. One of the many absolutely gorgeous maps on display, made by the "Geographer to the French King" in 1718, shows a wilderness popu-

lated by wildlife, indigenous peoples and some presumed Frenchmen plying the lakes in fur-trading vessels.

The mapmaker, Nicolas de Fer, was promoting "the development of a French colony in the Mississippi Valley," the wall label informs.

Others pushing Europeans into the region — and, by definition, Native Americans out — used exclamation points instead of high cartographic arts.

"Who Wants to Emigrate! To The Great Western Country! Where There Is A Home For All!" says a very enthusiastic 1869 flyer on display from a Nebraska land agent.

A few years later, an 1875 "Editorial Excursion to Nebraska" saw railroads offering journalists free travel to the exotic land to try to dispel myths about "grasshopper invasions," the label says, and thus bring the train lines more customers. The accompanying map highlights both the route into Nebraska and the dozens of towns, mostly in Illinois, Indiana and Ohio, in which the junket offer was valid.

This exhibition is highly awake to the displacement and worse caused by creating the Midwest. "The Newberry Library is located on the lands of American Indians, who have persisted longer than the United States has been a nation," the institution says in a statement that concludes the exhibition explainer on its website.

But it also marks the ways native peoples have moved off the reservations the federal government created for them and back into Midwestern cities, sometimes at the urging of the government. Excerpts play from "The Chicago Story," a late 1960s Bureau of Indian Affairs video that pushed assimilation of Native people into urban centers. A map shows American Indians spreading out into Chicago suburbs.

And portions of the exhibition explore the famous protests at Wounded Knee and, more recently, over the building of petroleum pipelines on traditional lands.

The exhibition's curators made a decision not to grapple so much with cul-

tural questions about the Midwest this time out, the Newberry said, concentrating on the library's strong map, local and family history and indigenous peoples collections.

"We're focusing on pretty much the peoples, the land, the environment, and the places that made it distinctive," said Schreyer.

An opening symposium Saturday at the Gold Coast library will bring a diverse collection of scholars together to discuss the exhibition's central question. Running from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., it is free with registration.

Above all else, the show points out that this is not the white-bread Americana of myth, but rather a fertile realm first occupied by Native Americans and subsequently by European immigrants, African Americans, Asians and Latinos, each culture adding its own flavor to the mixture.

"You could say we're trying to complicate the concepts of 'Midwest' that seem to exist," she said.

Beyond land itself, there was a thirst for what was in the land, materials such as copper and iron ore. A

colorful promotional brochure from 1948, in the style of a postcard, touts "Hibbing, Minnesota and the Iron Ore Mines." The scarred landscape pictured does not match the enthusiasm of the graphics.

Schreyer pointed out, too, an earlier non-published manuscript instructing land agents to hold onto certain areas containing valuable minerals.

"They were saying, 'Be sure you exclude these particular parcels,'" she said.

"What Is the Midwest?" is not all hard lessons in colonization and land exploitation, though. An 1838 letter on display from "early Chicago businessman" Thomas Butler Carter delivers a now-familiar complaint: "I don't know if I can stand this climate," he wrote to a cousin back East (in a truly elegant hand). "The weather has been severely cold already, and it changes about every 6 to 12 hours."

"This is hilarious," said Schreyer. "I guess some things don't change."

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Journalists become fall film stars

3 are portrayed in movies based on stories they wrote

BY AMY KAUFMAN
Los Angeles Times

Even as she was reporting it, Jessica Pressler had the sense that her story about a group of strippers-turned-criminals was the stuff from which movies are made.

The New York Magazine article had just the kind of juicy plot elements that Hollywood clamors for: pole dancing, illegal drugs and Wall Street suits brought down by their own greed. So the instant her piece was published in December 2015, she sent it to filmmaker Adam McKay.

Pressler had interviewed the director while he was making "The Big Short," a film about how the collapse of the housing bubble led to the 2007 financial crisis. Her latest report, about how adult entertainment dancers stayed afloat during that same financial downturn by stealing money from their wealthy male clients, shared similar themes.

Pressler's instinct was correct: McKay bit, and his company ended up producing STX's "Hustlers," a movie based on the writer's piece "The Hustlers at Scores." But what she hadn't counted on was the fact that she would be part of the big-screen adaptation.

Sure, Pressler understood the cinematic allure of her two main interview subjects — audacious, designer-clad strippers ultimately played by Jennifer Lopez and Constance Wu — but was a magazine writer with a voice recorder really all that exciting?

Apparently yes because not only was Julia Stiles cast to play a version of Pressler in "Hustlers" — which has already grossed in excess of \$80 million after three weekends in theaters — but a handful of films at the recent Toronto International Film Festival gave journalists the same treatment.

In "A Beautiful Day in the Neighborhood," Matthew Rhys stars as an Esquire journalist who is assigned to profile Mister Rogers (Tom Hanks). The movie, which Sony Pictures will open Nov. 22, is adapted from Tom Junod's 1998 Esquire piece "Can You Say ... Hero?" Though the writer set out to learn about the children's television personality, he eventually turned self-reflective as a result of Rogers' inquiries.

There's also "The Friend," a dark comedy in which Casey Affleck stars as a Louisiana-based journalist whose wife (Dakota Johnson) is diagnosed with terminal ovarian cancer. The couple's mutual best friend (Jason Segel) moves into their home to help care for the family and their two daughters.

The story was the subject of a 2015 Esquire essay written by Matthew Teague shortly after his wife succumbed to cancer. (The film, which was seeking distribution in Toronto, does not yet have a release date.)



Jennifer Lopez, left, and Constance Wu star as scamming strippers in "Hustlers."

The Times spoke to Pressler, Junod and Teague about their big-screen experiences and why journalists are in the spotlight right now.

Selling the story

Pressler: Right when my article came out, I sent it to Adam McKay. I wasn't thinking of him optioning it, but I thought he would enjoy this story because it was about economics.

I did meet with other people about optioning it, but Adam wrote back and CCed Jessica Elbaum, who he started (the production company) Gloria Sanchez with. He was like, "This is a crazy story. We should develop this." And then we met a week or two later, when I happened to be in LA interviewing Kerry Washington or something. Jessica was very passionate about it.

I didn't think I would write the screenplay. My impression was if some amateur journalist tried to write a screenplay, it can hold things up. I said, "If no one wants to write it, I'll write it." But you hear horror stories. Nobody wants somebody who has never written a screenplay before being like, "I insist!" I wanted to get it done.

Junod: I wrote the article in 1998, but I only heard from people wanting to option it at the end of 2015. They were working on a version of the script based on another journalist's book — Tim Madigan's "I'm Proud of You." I'm not the only journalist who had a positive experience with Fred (Rogers), but there was a complication with the estate, and that's when (Fred's widow) Joanne Rogers recommended my story.

I couldn't have been more surprised. It seemed safely tucked in the past. So I went to LA in December 2015 and spent time with the screenwriters. We talked for two days, pretty much exclusively about my life.

Teague: I heard from people wanting to option the story more or less right away. Whenever you have something that's decent

that gets out, there's always a little wave of interest from production companies. But it's hard to tell what's real. I have had other things that have been optioned, but I haven't been pleased with the outcome. And this was so intensely personal that I wanted to write it myself.

After about a year of trying that, and realizing I was too close and couldn't write it in an objective way, I went back to (production company) Scott Free and said, "Are you still interested?" I told them I'd do it, but I wanted to remain part of the film — oversee the script in some capacity and apprentice myself to the screenwriter because I like screenwriting. And (screenwriter) Brad Ingelsby was compassionate with me. We passed pages back and forth, and I got to write chunks of it.

Filling in the holes

Teague: I felt proud of my essay, but it can be tough to build a movie without more. So I fed more of my life into the movie. They'd say, "In the second act, we need some sort of turn," and I'd say, "Well, here's something else that happened in my marriage." There wasn't a day where we sat down and they said, "OK, I need to strip your life of every event and see what's helpful or not."

The point of the magazine story was an exercise in total honesty, and I knew the movie would have to sort of be the same. But the movie required a different kind of honesty. In the essay, you can dive into every detail of the physical insult of cancer. That would be too powerful with the visual medium. People would leave the theater.

Pressler: Before I even met (writer-director Lorene Scafaria), she had written a version of the script and the studio liked her take. I was like, "Cool, I saw 'The Meddler.' She's great." So we met and I gave her my notes and some recordings. She asked what was left on the cutting-room floor that wasn't

in the article.

My mind knew it was a movie and Lorene was going to take cinematic license. But as a journalist, you're used to being in control of the story a little bit. I vomited all this realism on her, and even if she used one thing, I thought it would be kind of fun.

Junod: There's really not that much about me in the article, other than me saying I had a stuffed toy as a kid named "Old Rabbit." So the screenwriters read the emails between Fred and I. We continued some form of correspondence from 1998 until two months before he died (in 2003).

I hadn't even read those messages (again) until this summer. I could hear Fred's voice again very clearly. The bulk of the messages are from the first year of our friendship, and I think they really helped (the screenwriters).

Meeting the actors

Junod: I met Matthew Rhys in Pittsburgh last September. I had no idea what to make of our conversations until I saw how he played me. It sort of blew my mind (with) the way he looked, the way he tilted his head. In Toronto, he told me, "I had to work very hard on your walk." I didn't even know he was observing my walk.

Pressler: I didn't know who was going to play me, but I could tell when they cast Julia Stiles because she started following me on social media. I just knew instantly. I loved it, and I texted Lorene telling her Julia was perfect.

Then we met. She came all the way to my house in Queens (New York), and we had a play date. We both have 1-year-olds, and mine slept the whole time. She asked me things like, "Do you take notes or do you record? What kind of questions did you ask in your interviews?" I was telling myself, in advance, "Don't ask a million questions." It was very strange, but she's just a lovely, normal New York person.

Teague: Casey and I did talk, but he did something I

appreciate, which is that he didn't try to imitate my (Southern) accent. I think if he had done that, it would have been distracting.

What I really wanted him to do was to focus on the emotional part of the story. He's not playing Winston Churchill, so learning how to tilt his head like mine is wasted energy, in my mind.

Straying from the truth

Junod: I don't think I ever got angry at Fred for not answering my questions; Matthew's character gets snippy or frustrated. But one of the things I share with the character is that we both realized early on that the person we were interviewing was remarkable and singular. Fred was expert at turning questions around in a way that made you feel that you weren't simply being put off.

At that time in my life, I was open to Fred. I had switched from GQ to Esquire with a fair amount of fanfare; there was actually fanfare back in those days when writers changed magazines. I did a story on Kevin Spacey that was not a success in the worst kind of way. We danced around the matter of his sexuality, and I was at least one-half too clever. It was a total disaster and the first story I did for Esquire. It shook me up in the way I was conducting myself as a writer. So like the character in the movie, I was very, very open to Fred's ministry.

Pressler: Michael Lewis (whose books were adapted into the films "Moneyball" and "The Big Short") told me this kind of amazing thing — "Everybody who gets into this process is terrified because of the power of the medium." And 100,000 people read a book, but 40 million see a movie. He was like, "Do you want people who don't have any context for you to think you're the person in the movie?" That definitely kind of freaked me out.

I don't really have a ton in common with the character of me in the film, though the inherent truth is there. I never got a call

from (my interview subjects) during my baby shower, but there were definitely times they would call and I'd be busy with my own life.

Teague: I don't swear, but it would have seemed unrealistic if the character was, like, "Oh, gosh!" And Gabriela (Cowperthwaite, the director) and I have a major war on the question of sandals. He wears Tevas, which I contend are different from Chacos, which I wear.

Seeing yourself

Pressler: Early on, I kept thinking the character would get cut because my impression was that journalist characters are not sexy. But it kept not going away. There's no typing, which I think is a very good choice.

Junod: I knew they'd changed details of my life, and I was OK with that. I thought because of that I'd be able to watch the movie with some distance, but when I watched it by myself, I was just blubbering. Fred saw something in me and decided to take an interest in me. He did that for a lot of people. I'm a stand-in for many people, is how I prefer to look at it. To this day, I can't account for it. It seems like a stroke of impossible good fortune that it happened to me.

Teague: I was on set throughout the filming. I stayed out of the way, but I did watch it unfold, and it was fascinating. I have lived with this story for so long that I thought I'd be fine, but then it just laid waste to me. People reenacting my life, especially anything with my girls. It really tore me up to the degree where I'd be sobbing and have to leave the set.

There's something so charming and unnerving about child actors. They can turn it on and off like a spigot. They're in these heavy-duty emotional moments, and then they go get M&Ms. I'm ready to scoop them up in my arms and console them and they're like, "Who is this strange crying man?"

Why now?

Teague: There's a phenomenon happening culturally right now that I think was driven by podcasts. For years, we'd go off and do our work and present it on a platter. Increasingly, people want to know what happened in the kitchen, and a lot of that has found expression in podcasts. Now, it's like, "Here's the travel. Here's the newsroom stupidity."

Junod: Journalists, like a lot of others right now, are being reevaluated by the public in terms of trust.

Pressler: I think there is a larger cultural thing happening, which is weird because we have a president that does not respect the media. At the same time, it's like — watching somebody trying to work something out and figuring out the truth is satisfying because in a way we're all doing that. We need to figure out what happened.

And journalists are more interesting, because they are imperiled.

BOOK REVIEW

Beverly Tapinski shows she's still force to be reckoned with

BY LAURIE HERTZEL
Minneapolis Star Tribune

We first met Beverly Tapinski on Page 5 of Kate DiCamillo's 2016 novel, "Raymie Nightingale":

She "stared straight ahead, not looking at anybody in particular, and said, 'My name is Beverly Tapinski and my father is a cop, so I don't think that you should mess with me. ... When you're the daughter of a cop you see everything. You see it all.'"

Beverly Tapinski, tough as nails, cold as ice, 10 years old.

In that book, Beverly, Raymie and wispy little Louisiana Elefante become close friends — so close they call themselves the Three Rancheros. As in so

many of DiCamillo's novels, all three girls had fractured home lives. Raymie's father ran off with a dental hygienist. Louisiana lived with her batty old grandmother. And stoic Beverly showed up now and again with bruises on her face and no explanation.

The girls' stories continued last year in "Louisiana's Way Home," in which Louisiana lost her grandmother and gained a family. And this month comes a third book, this one devoted to Beverly, now 14 years old but pretending to be 16. And folks still probably shouldn't mess with her.

"Beverly, Right Here" opens grimly, with Beverly burying her dead dog, Buddy, and then leaving

home. "My dog is dead," she thinks. "They can't make me stay. ... No one can make me stay."

She hitches a ride to Tamaray Beach, Florida, with her cousin, Joe Travis, a roofer who drives a red Camaro and who is clearly no match for Beverly.

Beverly is supremely capable. She is never fazed. She can drive a car. She is afraid of no one. She may not know it, but her tough upbringing is her biggest strength.

When she gets to Tamaray Beach, she calls her mother to let her know she's OK.

"Her mother answered on the first ring. She didn't sound too drunk. ... 'You're okay? That's what you called to tell me? That

you're okay?' 'Yeah.' 'Whoop-de-do,' said her mother. 'You're okay?'"

Well, after that conversation we would be perfectly happy if Beverly stayed in Tamaray Beach forever. (We have not forgotten about those bruises.)

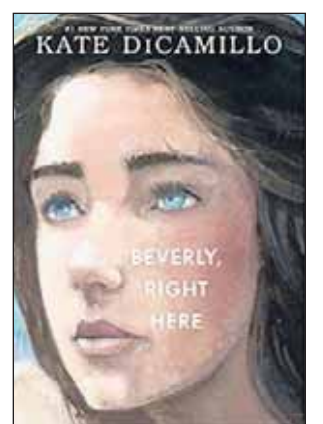
And at first it does seem as if Beverly is going to stay. She finds a job as a waitress, moves in with lonely, elderly Iola Jenkins in exchange for driving her around, and meets a kind, dweebish boy named Elmer, who works at a place called Zoom City and who plans to go off to Dartmouth in the fall.

But there's trouble in Tamaray Beach, mainly in the form of a bully named Jerome, whose presence grows more and more

ominous. And then Iola's suspicious son comes to town. Change is inevitable. Beverly and the reader know that this tranquil life she has built can be nothing more than an interlude. But the fact that she was able to build it at all, at age 14, bodes nothing but good for her future.

DiCamillo's worldview is a generous one; she doesn't shy away from portraying rough childhoods and sad children, but she also sprinkles her books with decent and understanding grown-ups, surrogate parents — people who frightened or lonely children can lean on.

Not that Beverly needs anyone to lean on, of course. She's tough as nails. She's seen it all. By the end of the book, though, she has



'Beverly, Right Here'

By Kate DiCamillo, Candlewick, 241 pages, \$16.99

unclenched that heart of hers. She is no longer as cold as ice.

WATCH THIS: THURSDAY



Ice-T

"Law & Order: Special Victims Unit" (9 p.m., NBC): Ariel Winter guest stars in the new episode "The Darkest Journey Home," playing a young rape victim who turns to Olivia (Mariska Hargitay) for help in piecing together and clarifying her fragmented memories from the night of her assault. In order to master a new witness interview technique, Rollins and Fin (Kelli Giddish, Ice-T) are instructed to undergo the experience from the other end.

"iHeartRadio Music Festival Night 2" (7 p.m., CW): From T-Mobile Arena in Las Vegas, the second and final night of this epic music concert features a lineup of such iconic artists as Alicia Keys, Miley Cyrus, Chance the Rapper, Zac Brown Band, Mumford & Sons, along with many others. Ryan Seacrest hosts tonight's two-hour special.

"The Unicorn" (7:31 p.m., CBS): Having freshly re-entered the dating scene, Wade (Walton Goggins) already finds himself in a "relationship" he has absolutely no interest in pursuing when he finds it too hard to reject a request for a second date in the new episode "Breaking Up Is Hard to Do." On the home front, he's also at a loss when Grace (Ruby Jay) needs help with her social media posts. Nicole Byer guest stars as Meg, Michelle's (Maya Lynne Robinson) sister.

"The Good Place" (8 p.m., NBC): As Eleanor (Kristen Bell) continues trying to sustain the illusion that she is the Architect of the Good Place, she, Michael, Janet and Tahani (Ted Danson, D'Arcy Carden, Jameela Jamil) definitely have their hands full as some of the new residents start to show their true colors in the new episode "A Girl From Arizona, Part 2." Meanwhile, Jason (Manny Jacinto) gets some news that's truly unsettling.

"Mom" (8:01 p.m., CBS): Bonnie (Allison Janney) finds herself in a very precarious position — the middle of things — when Christy and Adam (Anna Farris, William Fichtner) get into a major clash over an incident at the bar in a new episode called "Pop Pop and a Puma." Meanwhile, Jill's (Jaime Pressly) new boyfriend, Andy (Will Sasso), is going nuts trying to come up with a way to impress her.

"The Holzer Files" (9 p.m., 1 a.m., TRAVEL): This new paranormal series takes its title from Dr. Hans Holzer, the Austrian-born paranormal investigator whose examination of cases such as the Amityville Horror earned him the moniker of America's first ghost hunter. Investigator Dave Schrader, psychic medium Cindy Kaza and equipment technician Shane Pittman investigate sites from Holzer's files.

TALK SHOWS

"The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon" (10:34 p.m., NBC): Singer Taylor Swift; actor Chris O'Dowd; Angel Olsen performs.*

"The Late Show With Stephen Colbert" (10:35 p.m., CBS): Carrie Underwood talks and performs; filmmaker Kevin Smith; actor Jason Mewes.*

"Jimmy Kimmel Live" (10:35 p.m., ABC): Retired professional basketball player Magic Johnson; Disney CEO Robert Iger; Anderson Paak featuring Smokey Robinson performs.*

"Conan" (11:30 p.m. midnight, TBS): Flula Borg; comedian Mohanad Elshieky.*

* Subject to change

Hey, TV lovers: Looking for detailed show listings? TV Weekly is an ideal companion. To subscribe, go to www.tvweekly.com or call 1-877-580-4159

THURSDAY EVENING, OCT. 3

		MOVIES							
		PM	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00
BROADCAST	CBS	2	Young Sheldon (N)	(7:31) The Unicorn (N)	(8:01) Mom (N) ©	Carol's Second Act (N)	Evil: "177 Minutes." (N) ©	News (N) ♦	
	NBC	5	Superstore (N) ©	Perfect Harmony (N)	The Good Place (N)	Sunnyside (N) ©	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit (N) ©	NBC 5 News (N) ♦	
	ABC	7	Grey's Anatomy: "Back in the Saddle." (N) ©		(8:01) A Million Little Things (N) ©		(9:01) How to Get Away With Murder (N) ©	News at 10pm (N) ♦	
	WGN	9	black-ish ©	black-ish ©	Last Man Standing ©	Last Man Standing ©	WGN News at Nine (N) ©	WGN News at Ten (N) ♦	
	Antenna	9.2	Alice ©	Alice ©	B. Miller	B. Miller	Johnny Carson ©	3's Comp.	
	This TV	9.3	Bio-Dome (PG-13,'96) ♦	Pauly Shore. ©			Canadian Bacon (PG,'95) ♦	♦	
	PBS	11	Chicago Tonight (N)		Secret Life of Dogs: "Man's Best Friend."		My Neighborhood: Pilsen ©	Milwaukee Ave ♦	
	CW	26.1	iHeartRadio Music Festival	Night 2 (N) ©			Broke Girl	Broke Girl	Seinfeld ©
	The U	26.2	Dr. Phil (N) ©		Tamron Hall (N) ©		The Steve Wilkos Show	Cops ©	
	MeTV	26.3	Andy Griffith	Andy Griffith	Gomer Pyle	Green Acres	Hogan Hero	Hogan Hero	C. Burnett
	H&I	26.4	Star Trek ©		Star Trek: Next		Star Trek: Deep Space 9	Star Trek ♦	
	Bounce	26.5	The Game	The Game	Maid in Manhattan (PG-13,'02) ♦		Jennifer Lopez. ©	Unfinished ♦	
	FOX	32			NFL Football: Los Angeles Rams at Seattle Seahawks. (N) (Live) ©				
	Ion	38	Chicago P.D.: "Saved."	Chicago P.D.: "Allegiance."	Chicago P.D. ©		Chicago ♦		
	TeleM	44	Exatión EE. UU. (N)	El final del paraíso (N) ©	Escondor (N)		Chicago (N)		
	MNT	50	Chicago P.D. ©		Law Order: CI		Chicago ♦		
	UniMas	60	♦ (6) Enamorándonos	Resistiré			Noticiero Uni	Apocalipsis	
WJYS	62	Paíd Prog.	Paíd Prog.	Joyce Meyer	Robison	Christian	Dn. Carson	Monument	
Univ	66	La Rosa de Guadalupe		La usurpadora (N)		El dragón (N)		Noticias (N)	
CABLE	AE	PD Cam	PD Cam	PD Cam	PD Cam	PD Cam	PD Cam	PD Cam ♦	
	AMC	Hancock (PG-13,'08) ♦	Will Smith. ©			The Last Witch Hunter ('15) ♦			
	ANIM	The Crocodile Hunter	River Monsters ©			River Monsters ©		Monsters ♦	
	BBCA	Bram Stoker's Dracula (R,'92) ♦	Gary Oldman, Winona Ryder. ©			Pride and Prejudice ♦			
	BET	♦ (5) Meet the Browns ♦				Movie ♦			
	BIGTEN	♦ Wm. Soccer (N)				Women's College Soccer: Michigan at Wisconsin. (N)		BIG Show ♦	
	BRAVO	Below Deck		Million Dollar Listing (N)		Million Dollar Listing		Watch (N)	
	CLTV	News at 7	News (N)	News at 8	News (N)	SportsFeed ©		Politics	
	CNN	Anderson Cooper 360 (N)		Cuomo Prime Time (N)		CNN Tonight (N)		Tonight (N) ♦	
	COM	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	Daily (N) ♦	
	DISC	Naked and Afraid ©		Naked and Afraid (N) ©					
	DISN	♦ (6) Zombies (NR,'18) ©	Bunk'd ©	Bunk'd ©		Coop	Sydney-Max	Raven	
	E!	Enough (PG-13,'02) ♦	Jennifer Lopez, Billy Campbell. ©			Nightly (N)		Obsessed ♦	
	ESPN	College Football: Temple at East Carolina. (N) (Live)						SportCtr (N)	
	ESPN2	High School Football: Brentwood Academy (Tenn.) at Knoxville Catholic (Tenn.). (N)						Unlocking	
	FNC	Tucker Carlson (N)		Hannity (N) ©			The Ingraham Angle (N)	Fox News	
	FOOD	Chopped ©		Outrageous Pumpkins ©			Beat Flay (N) Beat Bobby	Beat Bobby	
	FREE	♦ The Addams Family ♦		(7:55) Addams Family Values (PG-13,'93) ♦				700 Club ♦	
	FX	♦ (6) X-Men: Apocalypse (PG-13,'16) ♦				Inbetween	Inbetween	Inbetween	
	HALL	Autumn Dreams (NR,'15) Jill Wagner. ©				All of My Heart: Inn Love (NR,'17) ♦			
	HGTV	Flip or Flop	Flip or Flop	Flip (N)	Flip or Flop	Hunters	Hunt Intl (N)	Hunters	
	HIST	UFO Cover Ups: Secrets Revealed Special (N)				UFOs: Dangerous Encounters (N) ♦			
	HLN	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	
	IFC	♦ National Lamp.		Tommy Boy (PG-13,'95) ♦		Chris Farley. ©		Planes ♦	
	LIFE	Big Daddy (PG-13,'99) ♦	Adam Sandler. ©			(9:03) My Best Friend's Wedding ♦			
	MSNBC	All in With (N)		Rachel Maddow Show (N)		The Last Word (N)		11th Hour (N)	
	MTV	Jersey Shore (N)		Ex on the Beach (N) ©		Tattoo Far?	Tattoo Far?	Jersey ♦	
	NBCSCH	Preview (N)	Chicago Blackhawks Classics Game 6, from June 15, 2015.						
	NICK	The Parent Trap (PG,'98) ♦	Lindsay Lohan, Dennis Quaid. ©					Friends ©	
OVATION	No Reservation		No Reservation		No Reservation		Bourdain ♦		
OWN	20/20 on OWN ©		20/20 on OWN ©		20/20 on OWN ©		20/20 ♦		
OXY	Killer Couples (N) ©		A Wedding and a Murder		Snapped: "Debra Dillard."		Killer ♦		
PARMT	The Dark Knight Rises (PG-13,'12) ♦	Christian Bale, Anne Hathaway. ©							
SYFY	♦ (6) Jason X (R,'02) ♦	R.I.P.D. (PG-13,'13) ♦	Jeff Bridges, Ryan Reynolds. ©				Jason X ♦		
TBS	♦ Baseball (N) MLB Baseball: NLDS: Teams TBA. (N Subject to Blackout) (Live) ©								
TCM	Bell, Book and Candle (NR,'58) ♦		(8:45) Horror Hotel (PG-13,'60) ♦				Devil Own ♦		
TLC	Separation Anxiety		Inseparable: Joined		My Baby's Head		Bubble ♦		
TLN	Wealth	Wretched	Everlasting Love		Life Today	Like You	Humanit		
TNT	Transformers (PG-13,'07) ♦	Shia LaBeouf, Tyrese Gibson. ©					Good Day ♦		
TOON	Amer. Dad	Amer. Dad	Amer. Dad	Amer. Dad	Burgers	Burgers	Family Guy		
TRAV	The Dead Files (N) ©		The Dead Files (Season Finale) (N) ©		The Holzer Files (Series Premiere) (N) ©		Dead Files ♦		
TVL	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	Two Men	Two Men	King		
USA	Chrisley	Chrisley	Chrisley (N)	Chrisley (N)	Temptation Island (N)		Chrisley ♦		
VH1	Next Friday (R,'00) ♦	Ice Cube, Mike Epps. ©			Friday After Next (R,'02) ♦		Ice Cube. ♦		
WE	Growing Up Hip Hop: N.Y.		Growing Up (N)		Untold Stories (N)		Growing ♦		
WGN America	Last Man	Last Man	Last Man	Last Man	Last Man	Last Man	Last Man		
PREMIUM	HBO	Mary Queen of Scots (R,'18) ♦	Saïirse Ronan.		(9:05) Succession ©		Our Boys		
	HBO2	Diego Maradona (NR,'19) Diego Armando Maradona.			(9:05) Bohemian Rhapsody ('18) ♦				
	MAX	Ocean's 8 (PG-13,'18) ♦	Sandra Bullock. ©			(8:55) Mr. Brooks (R,'07) ♦			
	SHO	♦ (6:15) Faster (R,'10) ♦		Full Metal Jacket (R,'87) ♦		Matthew Modine. ©		Thieves ♦	
	STARZ	(7:10) An Unfinished Life (PG-13,'05) ♦				Vida ©		The Bone Collector ♦	
STZENC	Stand and Deliver (PG,'88) ♦	Edward James Olmos.			(8:46) American Me (R,'92) ♦				

Coates

Continued from Page 1

perspective of Hiram Walker, a slave born under "the Task" who is the story's narrator and fulcrum.

Hiram is the mixed-race son of the owner of a Virginia tobacco plantation called Lockless and a mother who was sold away when he was 5. Hiram has a near-photographic memory about all but the most intimate details of his past, and it is that hidden trauma that could fuel a supernatural power.

In capturing Hiram's voice, Coates uses an elaborate, richly drawn impression of the language of the time, somewhere between 1850 and the dawn of the Civil War. Though the beneficiary of a steady supply of free labor, the plantation is in decline because of soil mismanagement and owners' greed.

In depicting the fall of the plantation, Coates provides something of a microcosm

of the nation. "Eat up the land, then keep going," one character muses about the plantation's future. "Some day they gonna run out of land, and I don't know what they'll do then."

Lockless and nearby towns are at the volatile intersection of three classes — the Tasked (slaves), the landowners (the Quality) and the low whites who take any means to impress the Quality. Coates draws a portrait of the cruel, coldly effective apparatus that grew around slavery, especially in its efforts to camouflage those so intricately tied to its day-to-day operation.

"There were dumbwaiters that made the sumptuous supper appear from nothing, levers that seemed to magically retrieve the right bottle of wine hidden deep in the manor's bowels," he writes, examining a practice that echoes into exploitative labor practices of the present. "Because those charged with emptying the chamber-pot must

be hidden even more than the chamber-pot itself."

As Hiram grows older, he falls in love with Sophie, another of Lockless' Tasked, and that feeds his drive to pursue freedom. Slavery "paints its executors as guardians at the gate, staving off African savagery, when it is they themselves who are savages," Coates writes, "and at that moment of revelation, of understanding, running is not a thought, not even as a dream, but a need, no different than the need to flee a burning house."

Passages like these shine a light from the past through the present. The book, however, offers much more than a relatively easy indictment of history. Exploring the loaded issues of race and slavery has become yet more fuel for today's culture wars, but an underlying message of liberation through the embrace of history forms the true subject of "The Water Dancer."

While Hiram's first escape attempt is unsuccessful,

he grows aware of a facility with Conduction — a teleportationlike power that manifests through storytelling as a mix of light, water and fog that can carry users across impossible distances and ultimately to freedom.

Hiram's potential for Conduction leads him to become involved with the Underground Railroad (known here only as "the Underground"), which is described in richly drawn details that showcase Coates' meticulous, journalism-forged hand with research.

Hiram is taken to the free Northern city of Philadelphia, where Coates begins blurring the line between reality and fiction. Hiram soon comes together with the Underground's most powerful force, Moses, a master of Conduction eventually revealed to be American abolitionist Harriet Tubman.

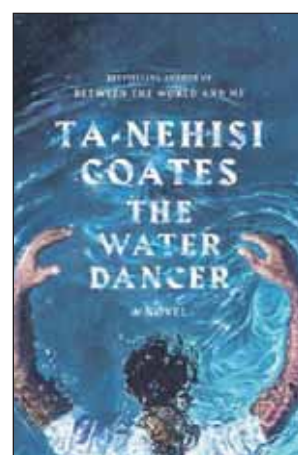
In a pointed, evocative Tubman-led effort to free slaves, Conduction's power

is on display.

It arises from Tubman's detailed, unsparing retelling of personal history. Her sermonlike sharing propels the Underground across impossible distances and back. This forms a particularly poignant superpower for a people whose history and culture were broken apart by slavery.

"Memory is the chariot and memory is the way," Coates' Tubman later assures Hiram as he begins to understand his own powers. "Memory is bridge from the curse of slavery to the boon of freedom."

Using a touch of magic to explain an effort of unimaginable terror and courage in escaping slavery, "The Water Dancer" at times feels like a spiritual companion to Colson Whitehead's Pulitzer Prize-winning "The Underground Railroad." But instead of imagining a literal railroad, Coates envisions the transcendent potential in acknowledging and retelling stories of trauma from the



"The Water Dancer"

By Ta-Nehisi Coates, One World, 416 pages, \$28

past as a means out of darkness. With recent family separations at the U.S. border, this message feels all the more timely.

Chris Barton is a former Los Angeles Times staff writer now based in Portland, Ore.

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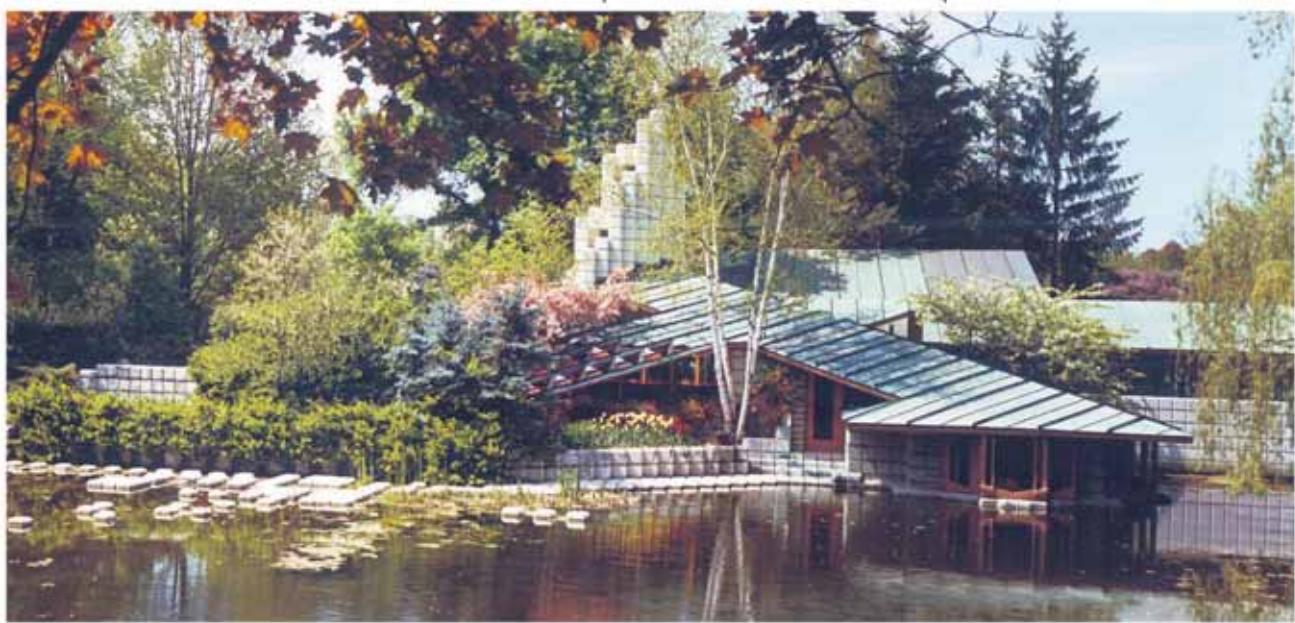
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Horoscopes



Today's birthday (Oct. 3): Benefit through your words and images this year. Long-desired domestic changes arise with steady attention. Domestic bliss embraces your family this winter before professional changes take focus. Change and edit your message next summer, sparking a career surge.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Today is an 8. Go explore. Make financial plans with your partner with Mercury in Scorpio. Advance professionally with Pluto direct in Capricorn. Interesting opportunities arise. Take new territory.
Taurus (April 20-May 20): 7. Collaborate in a partnership. Communicate and coordinate efforts with Mercury in Scorpio. Discover cultures and views with Capricorn Pluto direct.
Gemini (May 21-June 20): 8. Work together. Streamline procedures with Scorpio Mercury for three weeks. A path to a long-held financial goal appears with Pluto direct in Capricorn.
Cancer (June 21-July 22): 9. Creativity, fun and romance call with Mercury in Scorpio over three weeks. Invent long-term possibilities together with Pluto direct.
Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): 7. Discuss home renovations with Mercury in Scorpio. Your physical performance improves with Pluto direct. Abandon worn-out habits to allow a new identity to emerge.
Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): 8. For three weeks with Scorpio Mercury, you're especially brilliant. Envision a romantic future with Pluto Capricorn direct. Release old negative patterns.
Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): 9. Get creative. Profit from communications with Mercury in Scorpio. Epiphanies catalyze and revitalize. Realize long-desired domestic goals with Pluto direct.
Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): 9. Personal decisions come easier with Mercury in your sign. Reinvent and share your vision. Long-term dreams reappear with Pluto direct.
Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): 8. Complete old projects over three weeks with Mercury in Scorpio. Revise plans. Release limitations around money and income with Pluto direct. Create profitable new possibilities.
Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): 7. Team communication flowers with Mercury in Scorpio. You can see your own limiting monologues with Pluto direct in your sign.
Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): 8. Plan career moves now that Mercury is in Scorpio. Explore possibilities. Contemplate spiritual questions and mysteries with Pluto direct in Capricorn. Be true to yourself.
Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): 9. For three weeks with Mercury in Scorpio, travel and discovery beckons. Team efforts come together with Pluto direct. Give up power struggles.

— Nancy Black, Tribune Content Agency

The Argyle Sweater



Bliss



Bridge

East-West vulnerable, South deals

North		East	
♠ 10	♥ A102	♠ Q76532	♥ KJ9854
♦ 10632	♣ KQ763	♦ 9	♣ Void
South			
♠ AJ94	♥ Q		
♦ AKQ74	♣ A85		

Today's deal is from the Nordic Championships earlier this year. The actual auction was artificial and lasted seven rounds. We substituted the simpler auction above. You're welcome. East's double was a Lightner double, asking for an unusual lead, commonly made because the doubler can ruff something at trick one. South was Kasper Konow and this was considered the best-played deal of the tournament.

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1♦	Pass	2♣	3♦**
4♥***	Pass	5♣	Pass
6♦	Pass	Pass	Dbl

All pass
 *Diamond fit, forcing for one round, at least game-invitational values
 **Both majors, at least 5-5
 ***Shortness in hearts
 Opening lead: Two of ♣

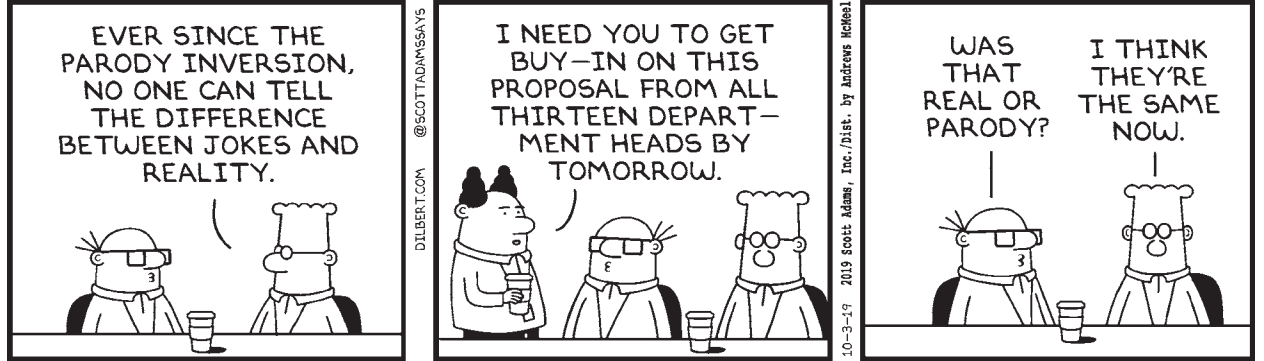
of the king from West made it too dangerous to try to ruff another spade. Konow drew the outstanding trumps and cashed the ace, king, and queen of clubs, shedding a spade from his hand. He ruffed a club, leaving this position:

North		East	
♠ Void	♥ A102	♠ Q	♥ KJ
♦ Void	♣ Void	♦ Void	♣ Void
South			
♠ J	♥ Q		
♦ 7	♣ Void		

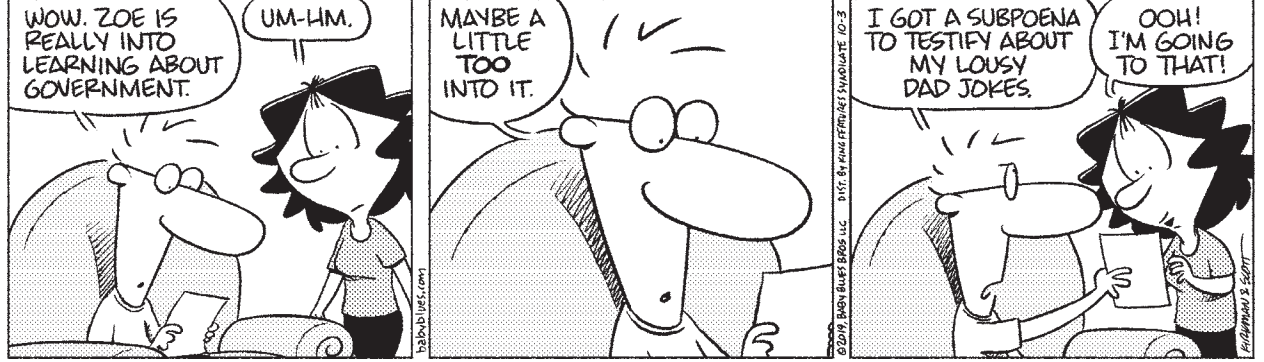
Konow cashed his last diamond and East couldn't defend the position. Any discard would allow South to take the last two tricks. Well played! East could have defeated the slam by shifting to the king of hearts at trick two, but we will quickly forgive a "mistake" like that.

— Bob Jones, tcaeditors@tribpub.com

Dilbert



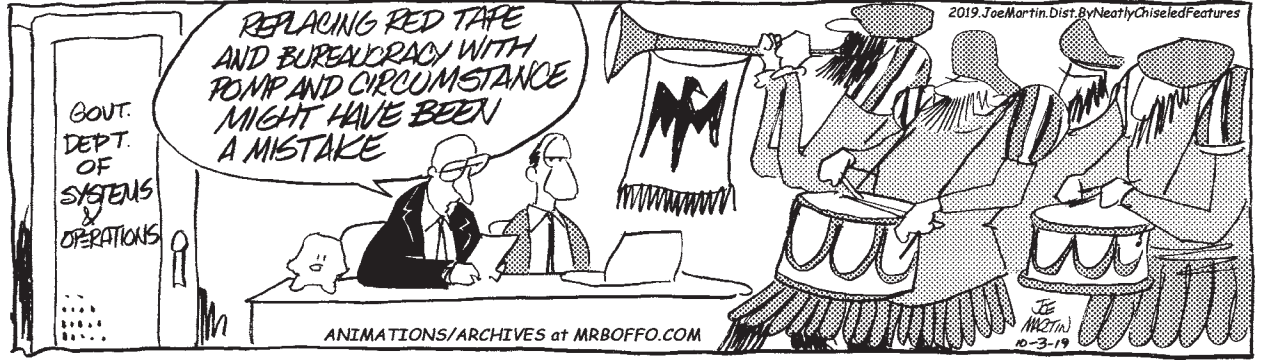
Baby Blues



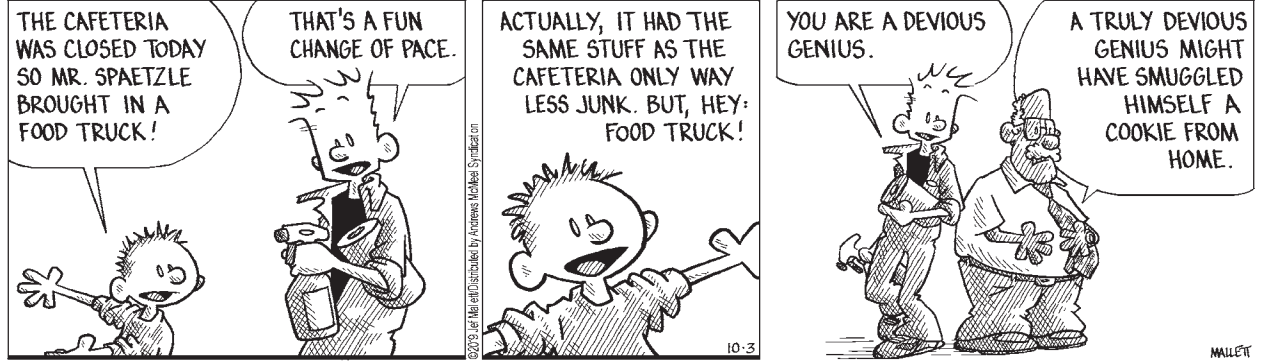
Zits



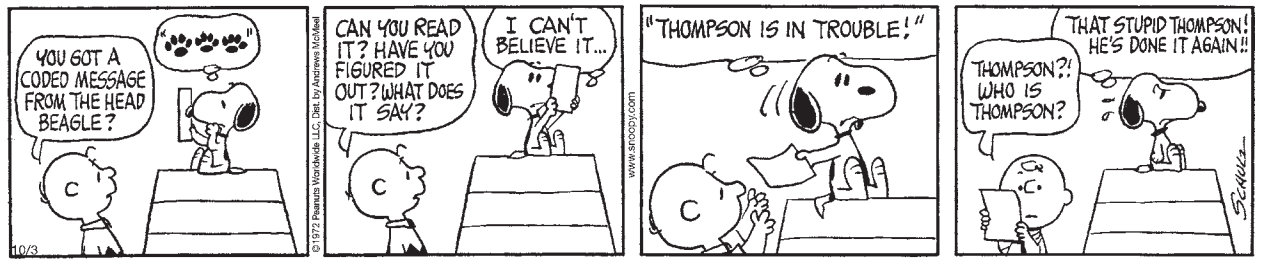
Mr. Boffo



Frazz



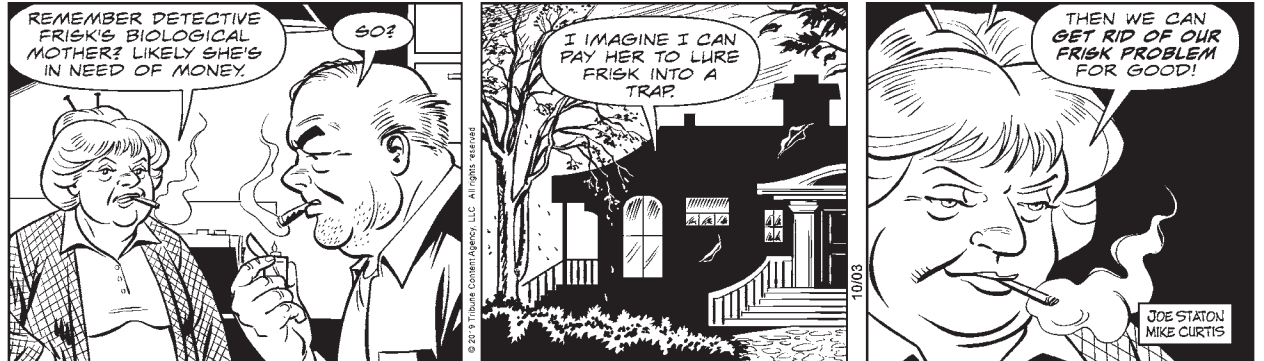
Classic Peanuts



Pickles



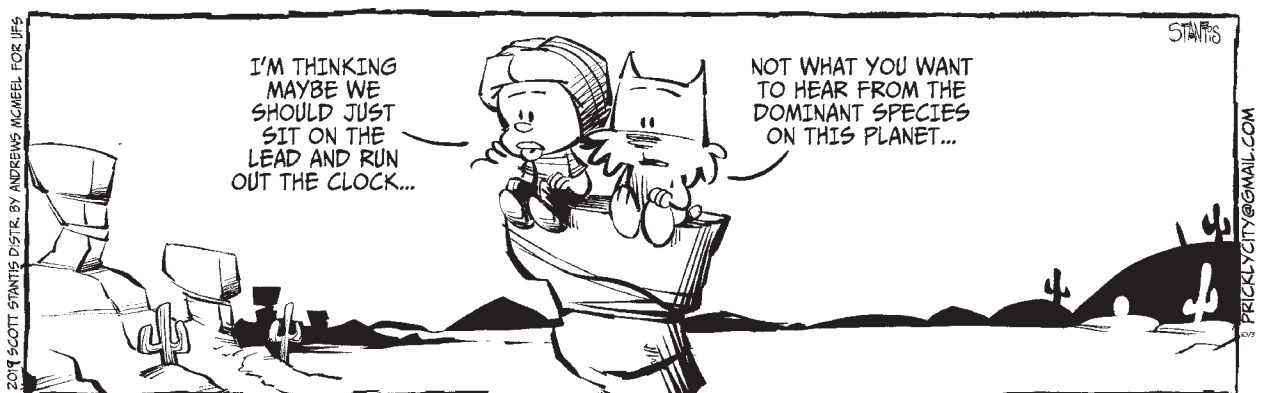
Dick Tracy



Animal Crackers



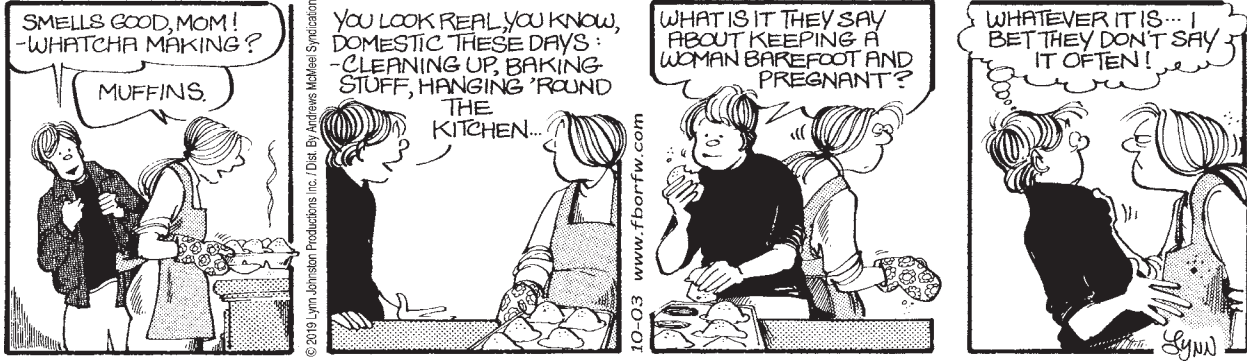
Prickly City



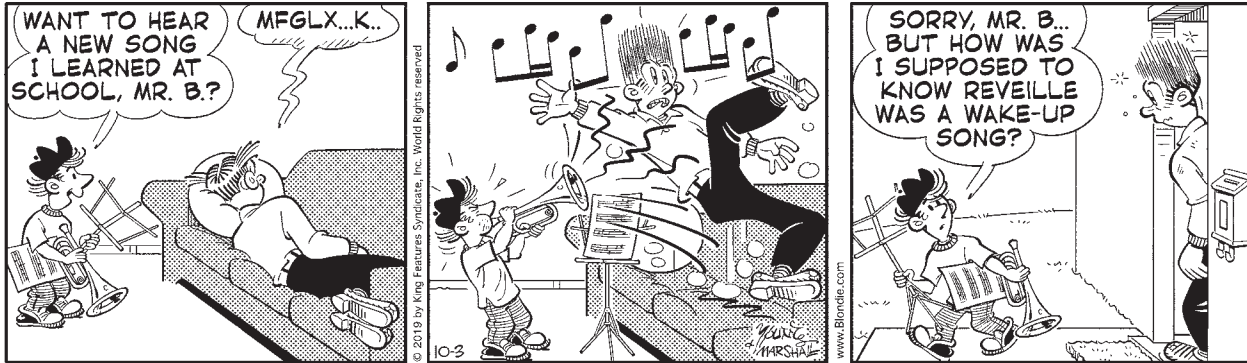
Dustin By Steve Kelley and Jeff Parker



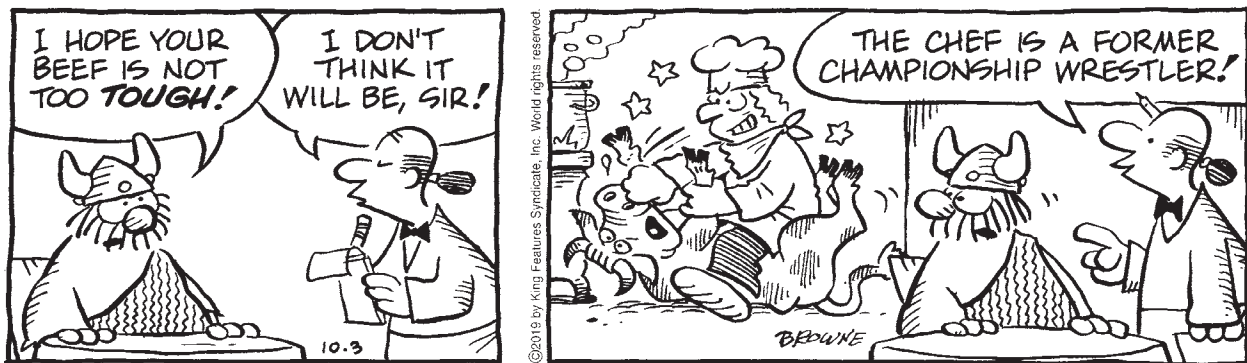
For Better or for Worse By Lynn Johnston



Blondie By Dean Young and John Marshall



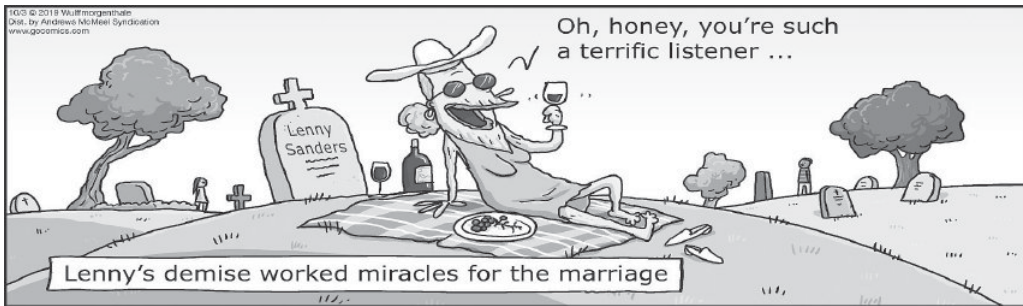
Hägar the Horrible By Chris Browne



Mutts By Patrick McDonnell



WuMo By Mikael Wulff and Anders Morgenthaler



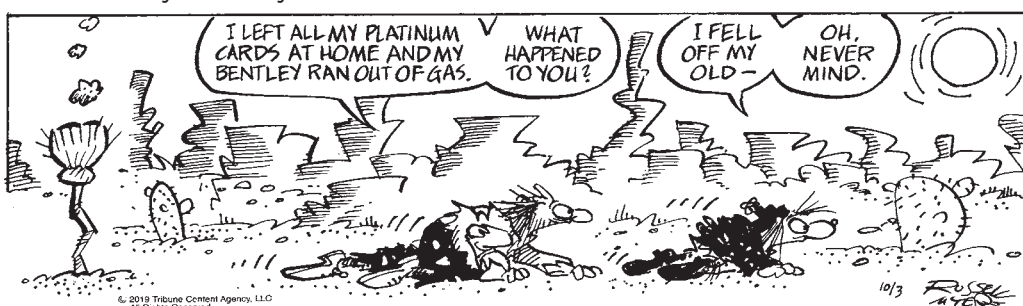
Sherman's Lagoon By Jim Toomey



Brewster Rockit: Space Guy! By Tim Rickard



Broom-Hilda By Russell Myers



Trivia Bits

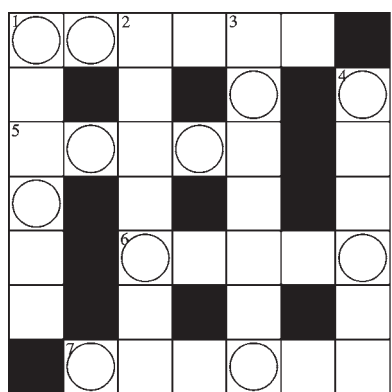
Mercerizing cotton thread helps it do what?

- A) Absorb dye
- B) Fit through the eye of a needle
- C) Resist breakage
- D) Stretch

Wednesday's answer: The Lady of the Lake, sometimes called Nimue, gave King Arthur his sword, Excalibur.

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Jumble Crossword



10-3-19 **CLUE:** The British took control of _____ for two months in 1806 to undermine Spain's alliance with France.

BONUS _____

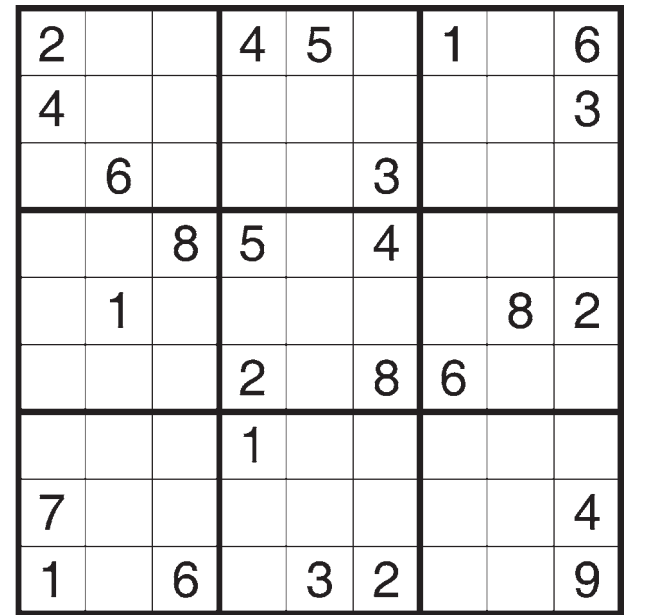
- CLUE ACROSS**
- 1. Brooding, upset
 - 5. Adversary
 - 6. Large work boat
 - 7. Withdraw, diminish
- CLUE DOWN**
- 1. _____ light
 - 2. Adorable
 - 3. Make bigger
 - 4. Globe

How to play - Complete the crossword puzzle by looking at the clues and unscrambling the answers. When the puzzle is complete, unscramble the circled letters to solve the BONUS.

ANSWERS: 1-A-Sullen 5-A-Rival 6-A-Kiva 7-A-Keel 1-D-Stroke 2-D-Lance 3-D-Enrage 4-D-Enrage 5-D-Enrage 6-D-Enrage 7-D-Enrage 10-3-19

Sudoku 1 2 3 4

10/3



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

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

Wednesday's solutions

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Jumble

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

SYEAS
LUCKA
TECOPI
LIEMWD

Answer here



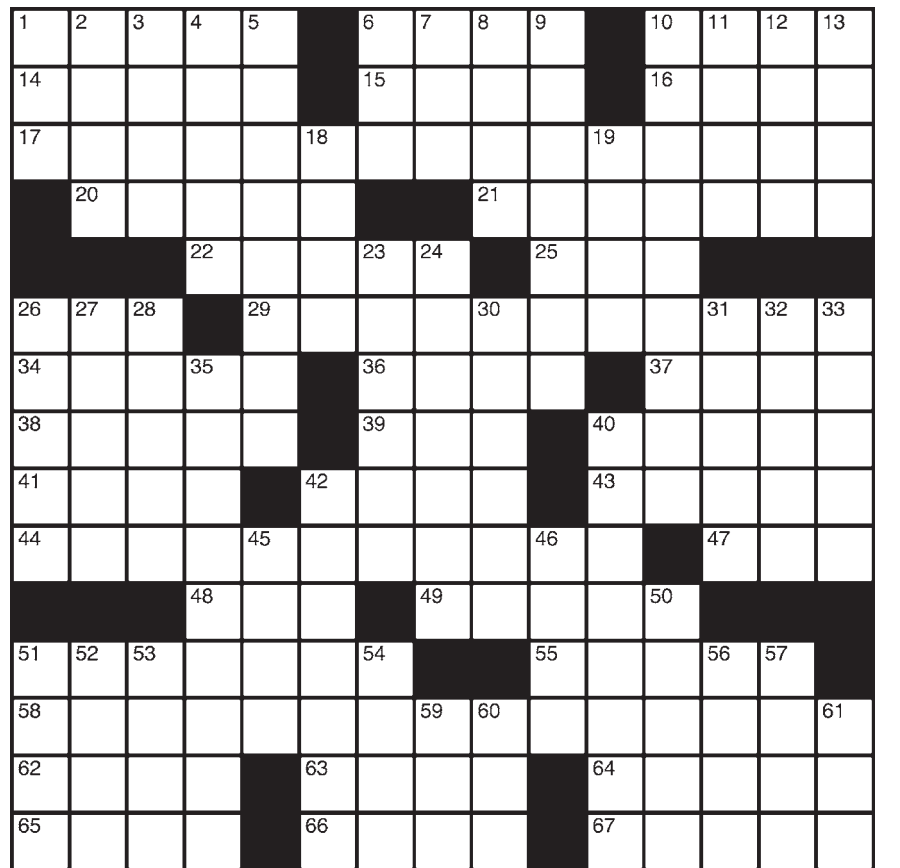
Wednesday's answers

Jumbles: QUACK FLING RIDDEN EXCITE
Answer: They found an inventory of old sparking water and decided it should be — LIQUIDATED

By David L. Hoyt and Jeff Knurek. © 2019 Tribune Content Agency, LLC. All rights reserved.

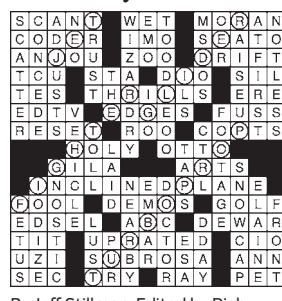
Crossword

10/3



- Across**
- 1 Collect
 - 6 Stag
 - 10 Diminished gradually, with "off"
 - 14 Lake between the Silver State and Golden State
 - 15 Promise, for one
 - 16 Operation Solomon airline
 - 17 Feature of an American flag purchased with 58-Across?
 - 20 Raina Telgemeier graphic novel about a girl with braces
 - 21 Breeder's income source
 - 22 Names as a source
 - 25 Fizzy prefix
 - 26 Decryption org.
 - 29 Sidney Lumet film purchased with 58-Across?
 - 34 Regatta racer
 - 36 Paint store selections
 - 37 Ristorante bottle
 - 38 Mandolin kin
 - 39 Loved, with "up"
 - 40 Dasani product
 - 41 Carbon monoxide's lack
 - 42 Iditarod racer
 - 43 Capital of Ghana
 - 44 Freight vehicle purchased with 58-Across?
 - 47 Coal scuttle
 - 48 "I have an idea!"
 - 49 Silas of the Continental Congress
 - 51 Deals with freebies
 - 55 Museo Leonardiano city
 - 58 Sales incentive
 - 62 Everyone, in Essen
 - 63 Mideast bigwig
 - 64 Mill input
 - 65 "All in the Family" producer Norman
 - 66 Donnybrook
 - 67 Church council
 - 11 Elsa and Anna's snowman pal
 - 12 Medium _____
 - 13 Besides that
 - 18 Mysterious Himalayan
 - 19 Litigious type
 - 23 Yoga instruction
 - 24 Cooked in a skillet
 - 26 Guitar string option
 - 27 King Salman, for one
 - 28 Do something in response to
 - 30 Tease
 - 31 Deadpan comic Hedberg
 - 32 Summer month in South America
 - 33 Annual Santa tracker
 - 35 From now on
 - 40 Alarms
 - 42 More on the ball
 - 45 Miss Muffet fare
 - 46 Outer wall protector
 - 50 Vestibule, e.g.
 - 51 Nonstick kitchen brand
 - 52 Sly trick
 - 53 "Man _____ Mancha"
 - 54 Frozen Four game
 - 56 Invent, in a way
 - 57 "That being the case ..."
 - 59 Brazilian hot spot
 - 60 Old PC monitor
 - 61 Co. with a bouquet in its logo

Wednesday's solution



By Jeff Stillman. Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Nichols Lewis. © 2019 Tribune Content Agency, LLC.

Down

- 1 QB's stat
- 2 Big mouths
- 3 Word of disapproval
- 4 Segs's hedgehog
- 5 Band concert guides
- 6 Cooperstown inst.
- 7 "Rope-a-dope" boxer
- 8 Races
- 9 "CSI" IDs
- 10 Multi-use workshop tool

Want more PUZZLES?
Go to chicagotribune.com/games

CHICAGO WEATHER CENTER

chicagoweathercenter.com | BY TOM SKILLING AND WGN9



THURSDAY, OCT. 3 NORMAL HIGH: 68° NORMAL LOW: 47° RECORD HIGH: 91° (1954) RECORD LOW: 29° (1981)

Cool high pressure expected to move into area

LOCAL FORECAST

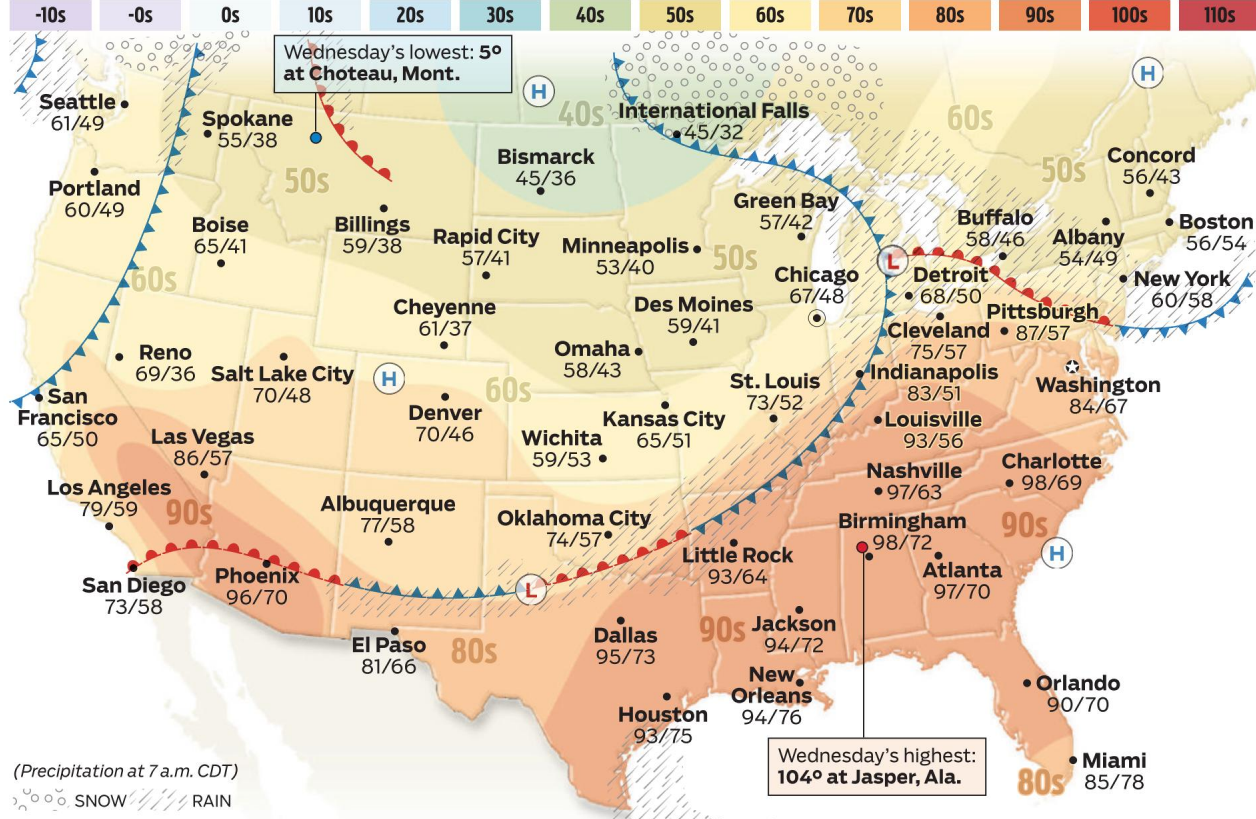
HIGH 67 LOW 48

■ As low pressure moves off to the east, winds shift to the NW and skies gradually improve – sun breaking through late morning.

■ Morning clouds with possible scattered showers south and east of Chicago. Becoming partly sunny in the afternoon with highs in the mid 50s north to lower 70s south.

■ Partly cloudy, cool overnight, northwest winds shift to the north 8-15 mph.

NATIONAL FORECAST



Winds shift to the northwest as low pressure departs to the east early Thursday, and the leading edge of cooler high pressure approaches from the west. As rain ends, skies will gradually brighten later in the morning with partly sunny conditions prevailing in the afternoon. The center of high pressure will be overhead Friday with abundant sunshine enhancing an otherwise cool day.

Clouds increase Friday night and thicken on Saturday as the next cold front approaches our area from the west. Rain should spread the Chicago area gradually ending from the west Saturday night. The following high pressure looks to have real staying power, persisting over our area into the middle of next week.

FRIDAY, OCT. 4

HIGH 60 LOW 50

Partly sunny and cooler with a high near 60 - 7 degrees below normal. NE winds 10-15 mph. Clouds increase overnight. Nighttime winds diminish and turn southerly.

SATURDAY, OCT. 5

HIGH 65 LOW 53

Clouds thicken and lower with showers likely spreading into the area from the west. Highs in the mid-60s. South winds 10-18 mph. Showers continue into the evening gradually ending as winds shift westerly later at night.

SUNDAY, OCT. 6

HIGH 64 LOW 45

Partly sunny with afternoon highs in the mid 60s. Clear skies and cool overnight. NW winds.

MONDAY, OCT. 7

HIGH 62 LOW 45

High pressure overhead gives mostly sunny skies. Rather cool with afternoon highs in the upper 50s north to mid 60s far south. Light NW winds. Clear skies and cool overnight, winds becoming light and variable.

TUESDAY, OCT. 8

HIGH 63 LOW 46

Mostly sunny. Continued on the cool side with highs in the low to mid 60s. Clear skies overnight. SW winds.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 9

HIGH 69 LOW 47

Mostly sunny and warmer. Afternoon highs approach the 70 degree mark. Thickening clouds overnight and winds pick up out of the SW.



NOTE: Predicted high/low temps on Tribune weather page are chronological—the "high" refers to maximum reading expected during day and "low" is the minimum reading expected the following night.

ASK TOM

Dear Tom,
Can you explain why the air has such a unique fragrance after a rainstorm?
Thanks,
Margaret Robertson
Chicago

Dear Margaret,
A single explanation for the "smell" of rain is lacking. Wet vegetation appears to be partially responsible along with the reaction between moisture and volatile substances on leafy plants. Pine forests release terpenes (substances found in perfumes) into the air. Olfactory specialists believe the moisture, warmth and falling air pressure that often accompanies rain not only enhances our sensitivity to odors, but also hastens the release of fragrant molecules from plants. Petrichor is the name for smell released during a rain. As raindrops strike a surface, bubbles of air are trapped. The bubbles shoot upward, bursting from the drop in a fizz of aerosols accounting for that familiar "smell."

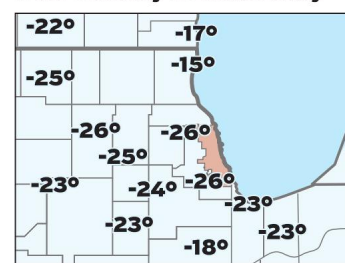
Write to: ASK TOM
2501 W. Bradley Place
Chicago, IL 60618
asktomwhy@wgn9.com

WGN-TV meteorologists Mark Carroll, Steve Kahn, Richard Koeneman, Paul Merzlock and Paul Dailey, plus Bill Snyder, contribute to this page.

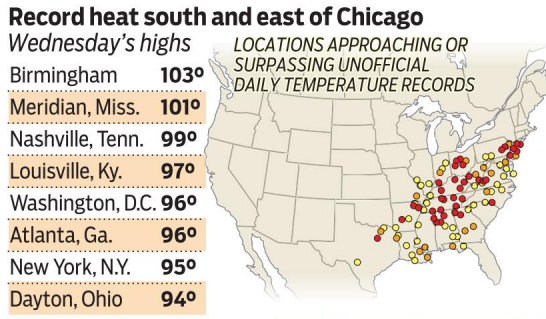
Hear Tom Skilling's weather updates weekdays 3 to 6 p.m. on WGN-AM 720 Chicago.

Temps take a dive in Chicago; 21 states sizzle in record heat

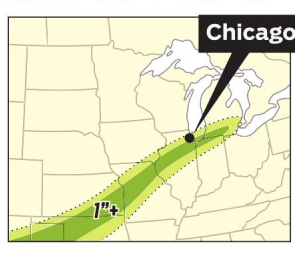
24-HOUR TEMP CHANGE
Dramatic temperature plunge from Tuesday to Wednesday



WEDNESDAY'S U.S. HEAT



WEDNESDAY NIGHT

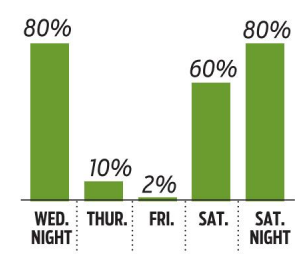


ATLANTIC HURRICANE LORENZO

Predicted to hit west coast of Ireland as a tropical storm with 70 mph winds Thursday evening

PAUL DAILEY, BILL SNYDER, THOMAS VALLE / WGN-TV

CHICAGO RAIN CHANCES



MIDWEST CITIES

THURS./FRI.	FC	HI	LO	FC	HI	LO
Illinois	pc	83	52	pc	75	52
Carbondale	pc	70	46	pc	68	49
Champaign	pc	70	46	pc	68	49
Decatur	pc	61	45	pc	68	51
Moline	pc	64	45	pc	63	52
Peoria	pc	66	46	pc	64	52
Quincy	pc	65	47	pc	66	55
Rockford	cl	61	45	pc	61	47
Springfield	pc	68	46	pc	67	52
Sterling	pc	61	43	pc	62	49
Indiana						
Bloomington	pc	85	50	pc	71	49
Evansville	pc	88	53	pc	76	53
Fort Wayne	sh	76	50	pc	61	44
Indianapolis	pc	83	51	pc	69	48
Lafayette	pc	73	48	pc	64	48
South Bend	sh	68	49	pc	60	46
Wisconsin						
Green Bay	sh	57	42	pc	55	45
Kenosha	cl	64	47	pc	57	50
La Crosse	sh	56	41	pc	60	50
Marquette	sh	59	42	pc	68	45
Madison	sh	62	46	pc	57	49
Milwaukee	sh	62	46	pc	57	49
Wausau	sh	53	38	pc	55	42
Michigan						
Detroit	rn	68	50	pc	56	47
Grand Rapids	sh	65	47	pc	55	44
Marquette	rn	49	43	pc	51	41
St. Joseph	rn	45	36	pc	54	38
Traverse City	rn	60	44	pc	56	52
Iowa						
Ames	pc	58	38	pc	60	52
Cedar Rapids	pc	57	40	pc	59	50
Des Moines	pc	59	41	cl	60	53
Dubuque	pc	59	42	pc	61	49

WORLD CITIES

THURS./FRI.	FC	HI	LO	FC	HI	LO
Acapulco	ts	84	76	pc	87	77
Algiers	pc	81	58	pc	81	58
Amsterdam	sh	59	47	pc	78	66
Ankara	su	82	52	pc	59	53
Athens	su	83	70	pc	80	49
Auckland	pc	59	51	pc	87	77
Beijing	pc	104	72	pc	75	55
Brussels	pc	82	72	pc	81	60
Buenos Aires	pc	61	51	pc	85	75
Cairo	su	95	75	pc	106	80
Cancun	ts	87	76	pc	79	66
Caracas	pc	79	66	pc	74	51
Casablanca	pc	77	61	pc	64	37
Copenhagen	cl	51	43	pc	81	60
Dublin	rn	60	53	pc	87	78
Edmonton	su	53	38	pc	54	37
Frankfurt	sh	54	37	pc	84	66
Geneva	pc	80	60	pc	90	74
Guadalajara	pc	86	70	pc	86	70
Havana	ts	86	71	pc	82	62
Helsinki	sh	44	33	pc	88	79
Hong Kong	su	88	79	pc	93	82
Istanbul	su	82	69	pc	86	76
Jerusalem	su	81	59	pc	81	58
Johannesburg	su	75	55	pc	85	75
Kabul	ts	73	51	pc	85	75
Kiev	su	95	65	pc	95	65

FORECAST (FC) ABBREVIATIONS: su-sunny pc-partly cloudy cl-cloudy m-rn ts-thunderstorm sn-snow fl-flooding fr-freezing rain sl-sleet sh-showers rs-rain/snow ss-snow showers w-windy na-unavailable

CHICAGO DIGEST

WEDNESDAY TEMPERATURES

LOCATION	HI	LO	LOCATION	HI	LO
Aurora	75	59	Midway	71	60
Gary	73	59	O'Hare	69	57
Kankakee	78	63	Romeoville	77	59
Lakefront	65	57	Valparaiso	78	64
Lansing	70	60	Waukegan	60	56

CHICAGO PRECIPITATION

PERIOD	2019	NORMAL
Wed. (through 6 p.m.)	0.17"	0.09"
October to date	0.17"	0.19"
Year to date	39.53"	28.53"

THURSDAY SUNBURN FORECAST

TIME OF EXPOSURE BEFORE SUNBURN BEGINS	7 a.m.	1 p.m.*	4 p.m.
Burn unlikely			
48 minutes			
Burn unlikely			

LAKE MICHIGAN CONDITIONS

THURSDAY	FRIDAY
Wind WNW 11-23 kts.	NE 10-18 kts.
Waves 2-5 feet	4-6 feet
Wed. shore/crib water temps 62°/56°	

WEDNESDAY PEAK POLLEN LEVEL

POLLEN	LEVEL
Tree	n/a
Grass	n/a
Mold	n/a
Ragweed	n/a
Weed	n/a

SOURCE: The Gottlieb Memorial Hospital Allergy Court, Dr. Rachna Shah

CHICAGO AIR QUALITY

Wednesday's reading	Good
Thursday's forecast	Good
Critical pollutant	Particulates

SUNRISE/SET TIMES

Sun	6:50 a.m.	6:29 p.m.
Moon	12:25 a.m.	10:04 p.m.

PHASES

1ST Q	FULL	3RD Q	NEW
Oct. 5	Oct. 13	Oct. 21	Oct. 27

WEDNESDAY PLANET WATCH

PLANET	RISE	SET
Mercury	8:37 a.m.	7:09 p.m.
Venus	7:58 a.m.	7:03 p.m.
Mars	5:56 a.m.	6:08 p.m.
Jupiter	12:37 p.m.	9:47 p.m.
Saturn	2:26 p.m.	11:38 p.m.

BEST VIEWING TIME DIRECTION

Mercury	Not visible	
Venus	Not visible	
Mars	Not visible	
Jupiter	7:45 p.m.	16.5° SW
Saturn	7:45 p.m.	25° S

SOURCE: Dan Joyce, Triton College

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Chicago Tribune
HOMES



Brighten up your laundry room with personal touches

Home Advisor

The room where people do their laundry is, in most houses, so bland that it earns its traditional title of “utility room.” But just because you do unglamorous work there doesn’t mean the laundry room needs to be drab. Follow these tips to transform your laundry room into a space where you can enjoy spending your time.

Give it a personal touch: Designer details and inspiring colors will convert your laundry room from a utilitarian space into a rejuvenating destination. Whites and light neutrals make spaces feel bigger and brighter. Deep, rich blues and grays add depth.

Add extras to make a statement in your laundry room. Wallpaper, pretty curtains or a vibrant rug can make the space feel more like an actual room. If you want to get lavish, consider colorful vases and fresh flowers, or even a chandelier.

Think through the organization: You’ll be doing a lot of work in the laundry room. Consider what options will best match your flow and give you plenty of room to complete tasks. Adding a surface area for folding will make your space that much more functional. A butcher block countertop right over your laundry units makes a trendy installation. A stand-alone laundry table or folding station will also work nicely.

A laundry room tends to be tight on space, so think of ways to best use those nooks and crannies. Slim pullout drawers for cabinets give you room to work in a cramped space. You might add rolling towers that fit between your washer and dryer, or hampers or ironing boards that pull right out from cabinets to save on space.

You can also use containers as decorative elements, which is why things like baskets work so well here.



DREAMSTIME

Natural light can help turn the laundry room into a space where you enjoy spending time.

Air dry in style: The oldest method of drying laundry is also the most energy efficient. An attractive drying rack can work wonders — you can fold one out from a wall, pull it out of a cabinet or hang it overhead.

Light it right: Don’t settle for just a single overhead light. Pay attention to how you light your laundry room to get the best

results. After all, natural light is the best medicine for the mundane. Brighten up a windowless or dark room by adding a window or light fixtures with natural-hued bulbs. Take it to the next level with task lighting over areas where you fold or iron.

Upgrade the flooring: Don’t settle for a bland linoleum or tile design for your laundry room —

new flooring will make a big impact on the look and feel. Spice up your room with patterned tile or vinyl that looks like wood or stone. Whatever you select, make sure the material is moisture-resistant. Ceramic tile makes an excellent choice thanks to its natural water and chemical resistance. It also tends to be one of the most durable options.

Candy colors can sweeten up your space

By CATHY HOBBS
Tribune News Service

Bright, fun and festive. Candy colors such as yellow, red, orange and green can help to add interest and put a fresh face on nearly any room of the home. Here are some tips to help get you started.

Do

Create a color palette that includes bright, bold color as opposed to muted tones.

Consider traditional “citrus” colors, such as orange, lemon

and lime.

Introduce bright, candy colors through accessories and accents, such as artwork and toss pillows.

Consider adding in a “surprise” element of color, such as a side chair or ottoman.

Pair bright, bold colors with neutral colors such as white and black, as neutral colors will help make bright colors stand out.

Don’t

Be afraid to mix various bold

colors in a single space.

Overlook opportunities beyond youth rooms to bring in bright, vibrant colors.

Go overboard. A palette with three to four colors will work well.

Pass up opportunities to infuse “portable” design elements such as accessories.

Forget to bring in bright, bold color into spaces often ignored such as kitchens, hallways and bathrooms.



DESIGN RECIPES

Hot pink makes a statement in this children’s bedroom.

Contact us

email: ctc-realestate@chicagotribune.com

Classified Advertising: 312-222-2222

Display Advertising: 312-527-8138

COVER PHOTO BY SUMMER THORNTON



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Coldwell Banker's® property marketing program combines the power of online, print and television advertising to showcase your home and reach more buyers. The results simply speak for themselves.

Check out the newest listings in VIEW magazine, available in this issue of *Chicago Tribune* or at CBViewMagazine.com.

The collage illustrates the multi-channel property marketing strategy. It features a 'JUST LISTED' sign for a house, a 'VIEW' magazine cover with a large house and pool, a tablet showing a listing, a smartphone displaying a listing, a desktop monitor showing a video titled 'AT HOME IN CHICAGOLAND AND AT HOME IN WISCONSIN', and logos for Zillow, realtor.com, trulia, and YouTube.



*Magazine is not available in all zones. Real estate agents affiliated with Coldwell Banker Residential Brokerage are independent contractor sales associates, not employees. ©2019 Coldwell Banker Residential Brokerage. All Rights Reserved. Coldwell Banker Residential Brokerage fully supports the principles of the Fair Housing Act and the Equal Opportunity Act. Owned by a subsidiary of NRT LLC. Coldwell Banker and the Coldwell Banker Logo are registered service marks owned by Coldwell Banker Real Estate LLC.

How to add 'wow' to your home

Bold statements enliven rooms

BY BARBARA BALLINGER
Chicago Tribune

We all love to walk into a room and have that feeling of “I wish I lived here” or “Why didn’t I think of that!” Maybe the impetus is a statement sofa upholstered in the season’s hot leopard print or an oversized light fixture so huge that it seems designed for a castle — and aren’t our homes our castles?

We looked to some of our favorite interior designers to tell us how to get that kind of wow.

Their ideas are all different but share that price and pedigree matter less — if at all — than scale, color, texture and pattern.

Statement lighting shines

Everyone agrees. Lighting can instantly change a room’s mood and help us perform tasks better. But there’s more than the amount of illumination at stake. Why put a lamp (the term for a bulb) into some nondescript housing (the fixture itself) when you can showcase it glamorously?

These days you might swap out a dainty pendant for something bigger and bolder as Los Angeles designer Lori Gilder of Interior Makeovers did in a foyer. The oversized 31-inch diameter bamboo housing helps compensate for a shallow ceiling and reflects today’s interest in sustainable materials. “The material and the pendant’s organic shape and pattern create an impact the moment you walk through the door,” she says. You can also use a fixture as dazzling eye candy, the aesthetic equivalent of a stunning piece of jewelry, said Chicago designer Darcy Bonner.

Add fire’s sizzle

There’s little visual competition for waking up a room when there’s a roaring fire with an array of swirling hot colors. These days having a fireplace no longer requires a mason to laboriously construct a stone or brick feature.

Many manufacturers retail freestanding modern takes on the



VALUE CITY FURNITURE

Creative director Ricky Gonzalez painted oversize flowers on wood boards to create a vibrant background.



WITTUS

The Shaker stove from Wittus works in a traditional or contemporary interior.

old-fashioned wood stove, sometimes with the whimsy of anthropomorphic feet. New York-based Wittus, Fire by Design, offers multiple examples with state-of-the-art technology, in contemporary and classic colors and the appeal of environmental friendliness since they use real wood, a renewable energy source.



KARYN R. MILLET

Swap out a dainty pendant light for something bigger and bolder, says Los Angeles designer Lori Gilder.

They can even work in an apartment if there’s access to a roof, says co-founder Alyce Wittus.

For an ultra-contemporary look, the Fireorb is a suspended wood-burning fireplace that hangs in mid air that gives the effect of a floating fire.

Oversize your wall art

Artwork that’s big, colorful and splashy provides an immediate drawer. And while we may hanker for a David Hockney, or Damien Hirst, the truth is that art doesn’t have to be pricey or have a stellar provenance to capture attention. Today, we have lots of affordable options.

If you have an artist friend — or want to channel your inner Picasso, take a cue from Ricky Gonzalez, creative director for Value City Furniture. He created vibrant backgrounds by painting big flowers on wood boards in one room and on shiplap panels in another.

If you have existing photos or artwork that you want to work with, numerous online companies let you upload to their site, and get enlargements printed onto canvas for framing or as panels to hang like wallpaper. Two sources that we like are MegaPrint and CanvasPop. If you are looking for a really bold, large scale addition to your space, Flavor Paper whose website declares “This is not your grandmother’s wallpaper” produces



JOHN BESSLER/BENJAMIN MOORE

For a dramatic effect, try a dark color on a ceiling, where it’s least expected.

some of the hippest wallpaper around.

Limit paint colors and add contrast

Everyone knows that paint remains one of the easiest, least expensive ways to change a room. And it can introduce a “wow” as well when colors contrast boldly, and their placement is a bit out of the ordinary. Chicago designer Summer Thornton of Summer Thornton Design used Farrow & Ball’s intense St Giles Blue in a flat finish on walls, a color not usually selected in such a big dose, for an elegant vintage apartment. Thornton made the blue pop more by giving the ceiling multiple coats of a contrasting oil-based white from Fine Paints of Europe. Though our rule is to limit wows, exceptions abound. Case in point: Thornton added a big 1940s Murano glass chandelier that reflects the vibrant blue.

Another riff on the paint idea is to go black on a ceiling, where it’s least expected, continue down part of the walls and paint the rest in contrasting white. The effect is a visual surprise that modernizes a traditional dining room, says Nivara Xaykao, color marketing and development specialist at paint manufacturer Benjamin Moore. For best coverage, use a tinted primer and two coats of the colors.

Barbara Ballinger is a freelance writer.



ROBIN CARLSON/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

After a dead tree is cut down, grinding the stump leaves a large mound of chips mixed with soil that will need to be removed and replaced with topsoil.

Why it's best to wait until winter to remove dead tree

BY TIM JOHNSON
Chicago Botanic Garden

I have a large shade tree that died late this summer, and I'd like some advice on how to manage this problem.

— Beth Sorenson, *Winnetka*

If the tree does not pose a safety hazard, consider waiting until winter or late fall to remove the tree to lessen the impact on the garden. You may be able to get better pricing if the work is scheduled for winter.

Any branches that fall on the garden can knock down perennials if the removal is done now, especially with the crew walking around to perform the work. The perennials will not be permanently damaged, but the appearance of your garden would be negatively affected for the remainder of the season.

If large equipment such as a lift is required to do the work, best practice is to put plywood down before driving it in and to avoid working when the ground is wet. There will be less soil compaction if the ground is frozen when the work is done.

Perennials and ground covers within a foot or so

of a stump that is 18 inches or more in diameter may be destroyed when the stump is ground out. You may want to consider transplanting any valuable perennials that are next to the trunk of the tree now in preparation for removal of the tree and stump later this year or early next year. The stump should be ground to a depth of at least 12 inches if you want to plant new perennials and ground covers in the same location. Let your contractor know that you plan to plant in the space once the stump is removed. The more soil depth there is, the better it will be for new plants.

It is difficult to plant trees or shrubs with large root balls in the exact location of the stump, so plant adjacent to it. Be sure to have a sharp ax, as you will probably cut through some old roots of the shade tree. There will probably still be large roots that branch out from the stump left after the stump is ground.

The grinding process leaves a large mound of chips mixed with soil. Be sure to remove the wood chip and soil mix down to the bottom of the hole and replace with topsoil. This

mixture of wood chips and soil can be left in a pile in a back corner of your garden for a couple of years to compost, giving you some topsoil to reuse in your garden.

The loss of a large shade tree increases the amount of sun for the garden, which will affect the performance of existing plants. If there are other adjacent trees that provide shade for this section of the garden, the impact will be less. Plan ahead to determine if you need to relocate plants that will get too much sun next year and replace with more sun-loving plants. Trees and shrubs in gardens grow over time and gradually increase shade. As light decreases over time, some plants may struggle, and when a tree is removed, the light levels return to more optimum levels for the plants.

If you are unsure of the effect the tree removal will have, observe how the plants respond over the growing season next year, and adjust their locations as needed.

Tim Johnson is director of horticulture for the Chicago Botanic Garden in Glencoe.

A few facts about roots, water and new plants

BY BETH BOTTS
Morton Arboretum

Gardeners often are told that after planting or transplanting, they should water frequently until the plant is “established.” But what does that mean, exactly?

“It’s all about the roots,” said Sharon Yiesla, plant knowledge specialist at The Morton Arboretum in Lisle. A plant is established when it has grown enough roots to gather the water and nutrients it needs from the surrounding soil. Widespread roots anchor it securely in the ground.

In an established plant, “the roots spread out much farther than you probably realize,” Yiesla said. “And you can’t take them all along if you transplant it.”

When you unwrap a tree from its burlap or dig up a shrub in your garden, it may look as if it has lots of roots. But the majority of a plant’s roots — the feeder roots that absorb water and nutrients — are so fine you can hardly see them.

Digging up a plant slices those roots. Even if you dig up a generous ball of soil and roots, “you can only salvage a fraction of the root system,” Yiesla said. Research has shown that when trees are grown in a field, then dug up and wrapped in burlap for sale, they lose as much as 90 percent of their root system.

“All of those lost roots need to be replaced before the tree can support itself,” she said.

A plant that was grown in a pot — whether it’s a tree or a basil seeding — comes with its entire root system, but that root system is small. “That tight little ball of roots needs to grow out into the soil to give the plant a foothold,” Yiesla said.

Because a new plant’s root system is too limited to absorb enough water all



MORTON ARBORETUM

A newly planted tree will need watering for three to 10 years, until it is fully established with a large enough root system to absorb the water it needs.

at once, the plant needs to be watered at frequent intervals. “It’s like pouring a lot of water through a funnel,” Yiesla said. “All the water can’t go through the small hole, so you pour in some water until it backs up to fill the funnel. You wait a bit for the water to flow through, and then you pour in some more.”

Rainfall will not be enough. “Even after a big rain that soaks the soil, a new transplant can still die from lack of water because it can’t absorb the moisture,” Yiesla said.

Recent transplants should be watered once or twice a week. “Perennials will likely need watering more often at first,” she said. When the weather is hot, plants will need watering more often.

Water the root ball and the area right around it. “That will encourage roots to grow outward,” Yiesla said. As the root system grows, the area that you need to water will widen.

After the first few

weeks, decide whether you need to water by checking the soil of the root zone once or twice a week. If the soil feels dry a couple of inches below the surface, water the plant.

Keep up this extra attention to watering for a long time. Perennials will need it for at least a year until they’re established, and shrubs for two or three years. A tree, depending on the size, will require supplemental watering for three to 10 years.

“You can tell a tree is established when it seems to do just fine on rainfall alone,” Yiesla said. But don’t forget: When the weather is dry for long periods, even established trees can use a drink.

For tree and plant advice, contact the Plant Clinic at The Morton Arboretum (mortonarb.org/plantadvice, 630-719-2424 or plant-clinic@mortonarb.org).

Beth Botts is a staff writer at the Arboretum.

Do's and don'ts when building a shed

BY TIM CARTER
Tribune Content Agency

Q: I want to build a deluxe shed. I've just retired and have plenty of time on my hands — and I want to stop paying outrageous storage fees.

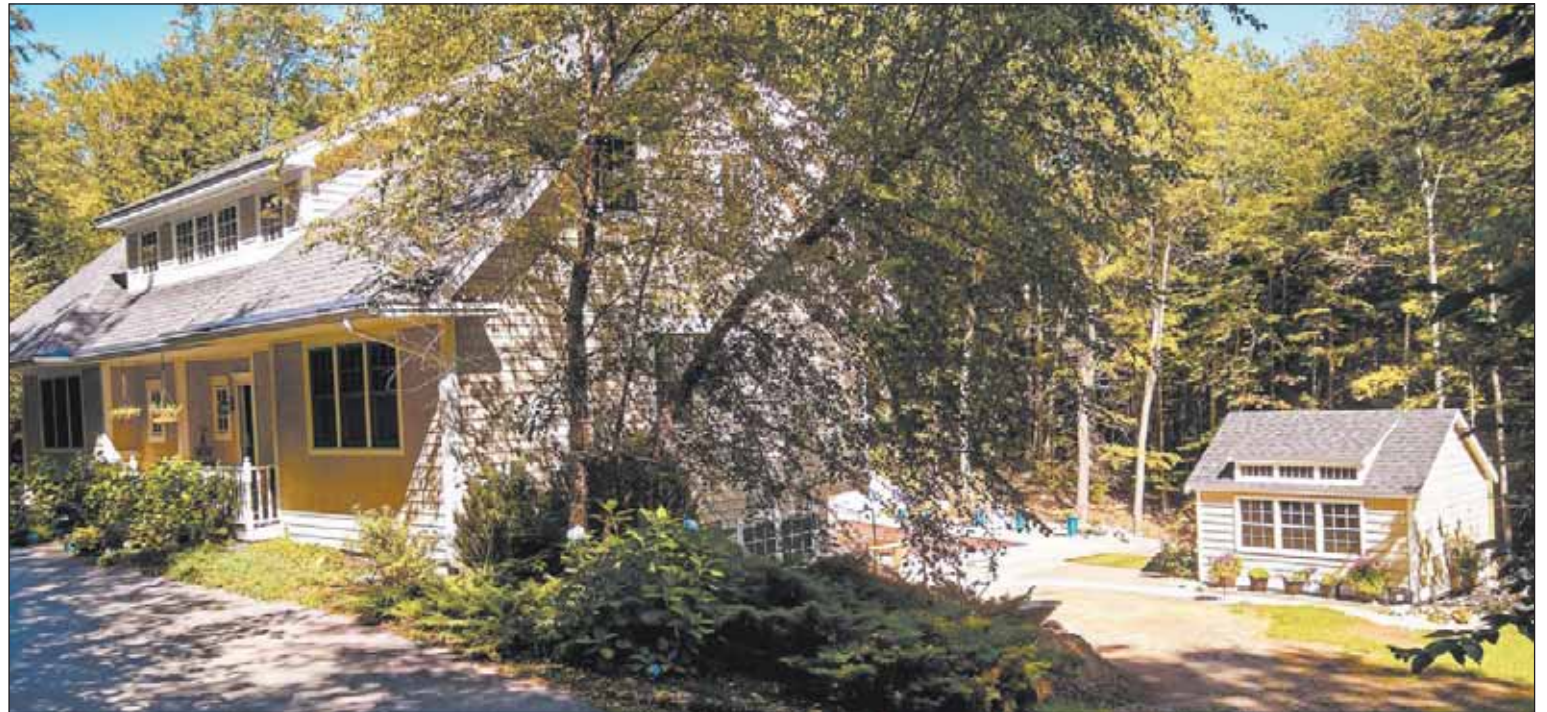
First, what do you think of my shed matching my house — is this a good idea or a waste of time? Also, what are the best things to include in a shed, and what are the biggest mistakes homeowners make when they build sheds?

A: You are not the only person who has accumulated so much stuff that you pay to store it at some offsite facility. If you add up what you pay in a year, you can buy quite a bit of material to build a handsome shed in just a few weeks. Ask most Realtors, and they'll probably say a nice shed adds value to a home.

Most people consider matching the color of the shed to the color of the house, but that's where it stops. Only a few take it to the next step and consider building a facsimile of the actual house. Yes, you can create a miniature version of your house in almost all cases. It's not as hard as you might think — and believe me, you'll get a lot of compliments.

The process of making the shed match the house is simple. The first step is to create a simple plan of the minimum size your shed should be. One of the biggest mistakes homeowners make is building a shed far too small for their needs. I recorded a video a few years ago showing how simple it is to create a perfect shed for your stuff. (You can view it at AsktheBuilder.com.)

Once you have the outer dimensions of your new shed, you need to see how they compare with the shape of your home. If



TIM CARTER

Most people match the color of their storage shed to the color of their house, but you can also make the shed look like a complete replica of the house.

your home is rectangular, then try to mold your shed dimensions to mimic this shape and maintain a reasonable ratio if possible. It doesn't have to be perfect, but you'll achieve the best possible look if you maintain both the shape and size ratio.

My sheds have always had electric power in them. It's so nice to have lights and to be able to plug in tools. A simple 30-amp 240-volt circuit is usually plenty of power for just about anything you'd do inside a shed.

I discovered about 20 years ago that overhead doors offer the most utility getting things in and out of sheds. A 6-foot-wide door allows plenty of room to get a decent-sized lawn tractor in and out of the shed.

If your home is two-story, you

get an added benefit. You'll discover when you do the height ratio that the shed ceiling height will almost always be about 9 or 10 feet tall. This allows you to include a small loft along one or two walls for extra storage of larger boxes.

Many sheds have wood floor systems. You'll want to use treated lumber for your floor joists, and I'd highly recommend using treated plywood for the flooring. Treated plywood is readily available from most neighborhood lumberyards, and you never have to worry about the floor getting wet.

The last shed I built not only had treated floor joists and treated plywood, but it also had 4 inches of closed-cell foam insulation in between the joists. This

foam was flush with the top of the joists, allowing me to finish the shed at a later date and have a toasty warm floor in winter months.

The biggest blunders made by homeowners shouldn't surprise you. Don't forget natural light. You can incorporate simple low-profile skylights or roof windows to let in natural light.

I've received countless emails from homeowners who failed to install a normal 3-foot-wide normal door in one wall of their shed. They want to know how to add one later. Large swinging shed doors are a pain and can be dangerous on windy days. A normal man-door in addition to a larger opening is a must. Avoid that mistake.

Don't skimp on the foundation.

All too many sheds I've seen are just setting on concrete blocks on the soil. Do this and your shed may start to roll around the neighborhood in the next windstorm. Your shed may get twisted out of shape without a great foundation system should you live where the ground freezes. Frost heave can lift the shed unequally and contort it so much you can't open a door or window.

Don't build the shed too close to the ground. It's best to have at least a 6-inch air space under wood floor joists for some air circulation. You can install decorative screening to keep critters from living under the shed. Install a great vapor barrier under a concrete slab that is the floor of your shed. Too many homeowners forget this step.

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HOME REMEDIES

Understand contractor liens before starting new project

BY PAUL F.P. POGUE
 Angie's List

If you intend to hire a contractor for repairs or home improvements, it's important to brush up on the lesser-known contract option known as a contractor lien waiver.

Liens are a powerful tool contractors can use to enforce their debts. While no contractor wants to resort to using a lien, sometimes they're a necessary outcome. Contractors have an interest in your home until they're paid — especially suppliers and subcontractors. Since they can't repossess bricks or other products once they've been installed, they need this legal avenue to recover their investment if they're not paid.

Though particulars vary by state, mechanics' liens give a supplier, subcontractor or contractor a partial legal claim to the property for unpaid work or materials. A lien can wreak havoc on a project by tying up bank loans, clouding title ownership and scaring away potential contractors — it can even force the property's sale.

A lien may seem the most unfair when you've already paid the general contractor, but the contractor failed to pay suppliers or subcontractors. Those additional sources can file a lien on your home, and in that case, you may have to pay twice to clear it. In that event, you have standing to sue the general contractor, but the process will likely be long and difficult.

Fortunately, you can take steps ahead of time to protect yourself.

How to avoid liens: The most important tool available to you is a subcontractor/supplier lien waiver, sometimes known as a lien



DREAMSTIME

A contractor lien waiver gives a supplier, subcontractor or contractor a partial legal claim to property for unpaid work or materials.

release. This document is an important step for larger projects that involve working relationships with contractors, subcontractors, material providers, equipment lessors and anyone else involved. Any reliable general contractor will have no problem offering these documents.

To get a lien release and avoid unexpected fees, homeowners should first ensure that they're working with contractors who are licensed, bonded and insured. Consider always including a lien waiver or subcontractor lien waiver clause in your project's contract. Make sure to include the names of subcontractors and suppliers in your contract as well. Stay in touch with them and make sure they're paid on time.

With a lien waiver, when the project is successfully completed, both parties sign off and state

that the contract obligations have been met, including that the general contractor has made all necessary payments to materials suppliers, subcontractors or vendors.

If the general contractor doesn't agree to sign off on the subcontractor lien waiver, you can withhold payment until he or she has proven they've paid their suppliers or subcontractors. If possible, make checks out to both the contractor and subcontractor or supplier, requiring two signatures to cash.

One of the most essential things to know about liens and subcontractor lien releases is how they're enforced in your area. Although the general principle is the same for most areas, each state or municipality has different standards for the application of liens and their releases. If a lien was improperly filed, you may be able to get it removed.



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SAVINGS UPDATE

What's the best down payment amount on a new house?

Between 2014 and 2018, more than 3 million homebuyers were able to secure mortgages due to a special provision called the “qualified mortgage patch”. But the Consumer Financial Protection Bureau has announced it will let the provision expire after 2020, leading to reduced access to credit for millions of potential homebuyers.

The regulatory patch enabled Fannie Mae and Freddie Mac to purchase mortgage loans where the borrower’s debt-to-income ratio (DTI) — the percentage of the borrower’s annual income required to cover their debt obligations — exceeds the industry standard of 43 percent. A resulting 19 percent of Fannie and Freddie mortgages from 2014-2018 were made possible by the loophole.

The CFPB and other proponents of ending the patch argue that it will help protect against a housing crisis by preventing homebuyers from buying more house than they can afford. They further argue that a DTI threshold of 43 percent is already high, compared to the 1990s average of 36 percent.

But opponents of the policy shift cite research showing borrowers with higher debt-to-income ratios are not less likely to repay their loans, and that sunsetting the provision will result in millions of Americans being cut out of the housing market despite having demonstrated their ability to repay.

Mike Calhoun, president of the Center for Responsible Lending, argues that credit scores, down payment size, and mortgage type are all stronger indicators of repayment behavior than DTI.

Also up for debate is the role of the patch on housing prices. Proponents of closing the loophole argue that allowing borrowers to buy more house has led to an increase in home prices, and that removing that patch will ultimately benefit homeowners by improving home affordability. Meanwhile, critics contend that house prices have more to do with housing supply than lending practices.

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Property Sold in Current State. No Warranty or Repairs to Be Completed by Seller. 2 Story 3 BR, 1 BA, 2 Car Gar. Central HVAC Call: 314-326-7038

Some books leave us free and some books make us free. --Ralph Waldo Emerson

RESIDENTIAL FOR SALE SOUTH/SOUTHWEST

CHICAGO, IL SREAL ESTATE AUCTION 60615
1755 E. 55TH STREET UNIT #503 CONDO
2BR 2BA 1750+/-sf co-op unit located near the University of Chicago. Open: 1-4pm Sun Oct 6. Nominal opening bid:\$10,000. BID ONLINE Oct 14 - 16 at auctionnetwork.com! IL: Daniel S. Nelson, Managing Broker Re Lic 471.016793 Buyer's Premium may apply. williamsauction.com 800.801.8003

VACATION PROPERTY FOR SALE

SOUTH HAVEN, MI \$2990000 49090
196 74TH STREET OTHER



5 bed. 3.5 baths. 118' Private Lake Michigan frontage. Brand new lakefront home. Fully furnished. OPEN HOUSES / SOUTH HAVEN VACATION HOME TOURS - 9/21 & 10/12. 11AM-2PM. www.cottagehome.com

When I get a little money I buy books; and if any is left I buy food and clothes. -- Erasmus

VACATION PROPERTY FOR SALE

SOUTH HAVEN, MI \$2195000 49090
12242 LAKEBRIDGE LANE OTHER



4 beds. 4 baths. 85' Private Lake Michigan frontage. Serene views. Private lakefront community. OPEN HOUSES / SOUTH HAVEN VACATION HOME TOURS - 9/21 & 10/12. 11AM-2PM. www.cottagehome.com

NATIONAL LOTS/ACREAGE

PORTERFIELD, WI \$459900 54159
N6475 PLAINS LN PORTERFIELD, WI 54159 LAND
119 acre 3000ft River 3bd home \$459900 N8629Pine Rd Crivitz, 3bd \$119,900 Amanda/ResourceOneRealtyLLC (920)660-9490

If we encounter a man of rare intellect, we should ask him what books he reads. -- Ralph Waldo Emerson

There is no frigate like a book to take us lands away. --Emily Dickinson

NATIONAL RESIDENTIAL

SOUTH HAVEN, MI \$2495000 49090
862 MONROE BLVD OTHER



5 beds 4.5 Baths. 100' Private Lake Michigan frontage. Great Pool. Expansive views. OPEN HOUSES / SOUTH HAVEN HOME TOURS - 9/21 & 10/12. 11AM-2PM. www.cottagehome.com

TWIN LAKES, WI \$333,000 SFH
1870 SQFT.

6 room house, handicap equipped, full bsmt. On a half acre. 2 car attached garage. New roof last year. Instant hot water heater. 262-877-3339

RESIDENTIAL FOR RENT WEST

ELMHURST \$2500 60126
150 SCHILLER AVE. APARTMENT
Large luxury 2 bedroom with den, 2 story penthouse. Downtown location. Elevator. Secure. Indoor Parking. All Appliances & w/d. No pets. 630-782-1400

ELMHURST \$FROM 1295 60126
150 SCHILLER AVE APARTMENT
Large luxury 1 and 2 bedroom with den, 2 story penthouse. Downtown location. Elevator. Secure. Indoor Parking. All Appliances & w/d. No pets. 630-782-1400

APT FOR RENT CITY NORTH

CHICAGO \$675 60660
5920 N. KENMORE CONDO
5920 N. Kenmore Studio. available 11-1-19. 708-417-2834

APT FOR RENT CITY NORTHWEST

CHICAGO \$650 60646
5818 N. ELSTON ST. APARTMENT
Jefferson Park Garden Apt. 3 Rm, \$650/mo. Owner Pays For Water & Garbage. No Pets/ Non-Smok'g Call: 815-344-3917 or 847-942-9587

APT FOR RENT NORTH

EVANSTON \$1750 60201
1418 FOREST AVE, EVANSTON, IL 60201 APARTMENT
Charming 6rm Coach House 1418 Forest Ave Evanston, IL 60201 Open flr plan - 2 bed + office, 1 bath, living rm, dining rm with hard wood flrs & kitchen - dishwasher & carpeting + washer & dryer. 3 Blks to trains/Northwestern/Downtown Evanston 3 houses to Lake, 847-328-2668

MT. PROSPECT \$845 60056
N/A APARTMENT
1 bedroom apartment with NEW carpeting & fresh paint, Avail 9/15. No Pets. \$845/mo. Call: 847-940-7425

APT FOR RENT NORTHWEST

CHICAGO \$725 60630
5600 N & 5600 W APARTMENT
FREE LAUNDRY in a 3 room 1 bedroom apt. Newer carpeting and newer decorating. Backyard with Patio with BBQ grill. 773-774-2440

LOGAN SQUARE \$650+ 60647
KEDZIE & FULLERTON APARTMENT
no deposit, studio & 1BD \$650+, sec. 8 ok, free heat/gas/electric, convenient location, laundry, 773-616-1253 or 773-489-9226

ROGERS PARK \$550 60659
PETERSON & DAMEN AND APARTMENT
Kedzie & Lawrence, no deposit, sec 8 welcome, studio, 1, 2, 3, \$550+, hardwood flrs, convenient location, 847-401-4574 or 773-495-9899

COMMERCIAL FOR RENT CITY

CHICAGO 700 SF 60625
FOSTER & RAVENSWOOD (ANDERSONVILLE) COMMERCIAL
Commercial space to share. Secure building, clean, quiet, buzzer entry. \$500/mo, utilities included, Wifi. Contact Pete Pryor: 773-495-3980

To acquire the habit of reading is to construct for yourself a refuge from almost all of the miseries of life. -- W. Somerset Maugham



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