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MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 2018

BREAKING NEWS AT CHICAGOTRIBUNE.COM

Kavanaugh accuser comes forward

Dems call for delay in committee vote to advance Supreme Court nomination

BY DARLENE SUPERVILLE
AND LISA MASCARO
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Donald Trump's nomination of Brett Kavanaugh to the Supreme Court was thrust into turmoil Sunday after the woman accusing him of high school-era sexual misconduct told her story publicly for the first time. Democrats

immediately called for a delay in a key committee vote set for later this week and at least one Republican panel member said he's willing to hear from the woman, but that the confirmation process must not be derailed.

The woman, Christine Blasey Ford, told The Washington Post that Kavanaugh pinned her to a bed at a Maryland party they attended in the early 1980s, clumsily



Kavanaugh

was trying to attack me and remove my clothing."

Ford, 51 and a clinical psychology professor at Palo Alto University in California, says she

was trying to attack me and remove my clothing."

"I thought he might inadvertently kill me," Ford said. "He

able to get away after a friend of Kavanaugh's who was in the room jumped on top of them and everyone tumbled.

Kavanaugh, 53 and a federal appeals judge in Washington, repeated an earlier denial of Ford's allegation.

"I categorically and unequivocally deny this allegation. I did not do this back in high school or at any time," Kavanaugh said through the White House.

The allegation first came to light late last week in the form of an anonymous letter that has been

in the possession of Sen. Dianne Feinstein of California, the top Democrat on the Senate Judiciary Committee.

The committee recently concluded four days of public hearings on the nomination, and the panel's Republican chairman, Chuck Grassley of Iowa, scheduled a Thursday vote on whether to recommend that the full Senate confirm Kavanaugh for a lifetime appointment to the nation's highest court.

Turn to **Kavanaugh**, Page 12MARY WISNIEWSKI
Getting Around

Mayoral candidates talk about road maps

The candidates competing to be Chicago's next mayor have a lot in common when it comes to transportation policy.

Most are skeptical of billionaire entrepreneur Elon Musk's plan for an underground express train from downtown to O'Hare International Airport. And most favor the \$8.7 billion planned airport expansion, as well as the proposed Red Line extension from 95th to 130th Street.

But they have varying ideas on how projects should be funded and implemented, and what should be priorities. The following are responses from the most prominent declared candidates on some big transportation issues.

The O'Hare Express

Mayor Rahm Emanuel and Musk in June announced plans for an underground express connection between O'Hare and downtown, using untested technology. Emanuel said Musk's The Boring Co. would pay for the \$1 billion project. Envisioned are 16-person vehicles zipping to and from the airport in about 12 minutes, at a cost of about \$20 to \$25 a passenger.

Emanuel scoffed at "doubters" of the project, but the "doubters" include many of those looking to replace him.

"I just don't think it's a project that should be a priority for the city at this time," said former Police Board President Lori Lightfoot in an interview. "It's not going to be cost-free for the taxpayers. That's entirely a fiction."

Lightfoot said there are always challenges when tunneling below streets and buildings. "What happens if some infrastructure gets compromised?" Lightfoot asked. "This is a big-risk project — there's no way there's not going to be costs to

Turn to **Wisniewski**, Page 9

Deluge fills rivers; threat grows in flooded Carolinas

"The risk to life is rising with the angry waters," North Carolina Gov. Roy Cooper said Sunday as flooding from Florence spread. Tens of thousands were ordered evacuated along the state's steadily rising rivers. **Nation & World**, Page 10



JOSE M. OSORIO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Opening statements begin Monday in the trial of Chicago Officer Jason Van Dyke, charged in the 2014 death of Laquan McDonald.

How paths crossed on fateful night

Encounter between Van Dyke and McDonald unfolded quickly and tragically

BY JASON MEISNER | Chicago Tribune

The police-involved killing that would rock Chicago started out with what seemed like a routine burglary.

On a chilly October night four years ago, a 911 caller said he'd spotted a teen breaking into trucks at 41st Street and Kildare Avenue in an industrial area along the Stevenson Expressway. The man said calmly that he was holding the teen until police arrived.

A little over 2 miles away, Chicago police Officer Jason Van Dyke and his partner were getting coffee at a 7-Eleven when they heard a dispatch report that a suspect had a knife and more units were needed to assist. They got in their marked SUV and sped north on Pulaski Road toward the scene.

Less than four minutes



McDonald

later, 17-year-old Laquan McDonald lay dying in the street, shot 16 times by Van Dyke.

The police dashboard camera video depicting the moments leading up to the Oct. 20, 2014, shooting has been played around the world for nearly three years. The graphic images sparked protests and political upheaval and led to a sprawling federal

civil rights probe into the systemic mistreatment of citizens by Chicago police, particularly in the city's minority communities.

Now, as Van Dyke's trial on first-degree murder charges is set to get underway Monday with opening statements, the chain of events that brought Van Dyke and McDonald tragically together that night will be scrutinized for the first time in court.

Turn to **Paths**, Page 4

Bill Daley: 'I'm not going to change my name'

Why political insider wants to be his family's 3rd Chicago mayor

BY BILL RUTHHART
Chicago Tribune

Five years ago, Bill Daley spent four months running for governor.

He quickly raised more than \$1 million while promising to fix the state's dire finances. Then the D.C. political insider who had served other politicians but never run for office himself abruptly pulled the plug, deciding he wasn't up for the "enormity" of the job after all. He vowed never to seek public office again.

On Monday, Daley is launching a bid for one of the nation's most enormous political jobs, one his brother and father held for a combined 43 years: mayor of Chicago.



TERRENCE ANTONIO JAMES/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Bill Daley, shown last week, plans a Monday launch for his candidacy for mayor — a job previously held by his father and his brother.

So why is the 70-year-old Daley now up for a job that arguably is just as, if not more, demanding than being governor? "The state of Illinois is great.

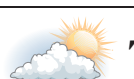
They had a lot of problems, and I thought I might be able to bring something there, but this is home. This is where I live, this is where I've lived and this is

where I'll die," Daley said. "That's the difference. I've seen my father and brother try to lead this city, the difficulties of it, but the joy they got of trying to make a difference and help people. And the people of Chicago have been extremely good and kind to our family.

"We all have tried in many ways to give something back," Daley said, "and this may be the ultimate way I can try to give something back."

Daley's challenge, however, is to make the case that his candidacy is more back to the future than simply going back in time.

His brother, former Mayor Richard M. Daley, departed City Hall in 2011 after overseeing a long run of economic growth and political stability — but also leaving the city's finances in shambles. Bill Daley's surname alone will open him up to attacks

Turn to **Name**, Page 6

Tom Skilling's forecast High 88 Low 67

Chicago Weather Center: Complete forecast on back page of A+E section

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RELIVE THE LOYOLA RAMBLERS' HISTORIC 2018 SEASON

What a story. What a ride. From largely unknown to nearly unbeatable, the Loyola Ramblers captured the nation's imagination. "Ramble On" — a commemorative hardcover book featuring Chicago Tribune columns, game stories, features and photography — chronicles the Ramblers' Cinderella run to the NCAA men's basketball tournament Final Four, a ride that thrilled Chicago. "Ramble On" is available at chicagotribune.com/rambleon for \$24.95.

Tickets for the Chicago Humanities Festival on sale for subscribers

We hope you will join us Oct. 27 for a stimulating day of discussion with the three winners of the Tribune's 2018 literary prizes: Ron Chernow, George Saunders and Caroline Fraser. Starting Tuesday, subscribers will be among the first to get a crack at tickets for the events, presented as part of the Chicago Humanities Festival. Biographer and historian Ron Chernow will receive the Tribune's Literary Award for lifetime achievement. Chernow, whose in-depth biographies are known for humanizing men who played instrumental roles in the development of the United States, is the author of six best-selling books, including his latest, "Grant." One of them, "Alexander Hamilton," was adapted into Lin-Manuel Miranda's Tony Award-winning Broadway production, "Hamilton." Chernow will appear at 11 a.m., Oct. 27, at Symphony Center, in conversation with Tribune Publisher and Editor-in-Chief Bruce Dold. To purchase advance tickets starting at 10 a.m., Tuesday, subscribers may visit chicagohumanities.org and use the code **Tribune18**. Tickets will go on sale to the general public at 10 a.m., Sept. 25.

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MARGARET HOLT, standards editor

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The officer fired again and again, even as puffs of smoke rose from the pavement where the teenager lay dying.



ARMANDO L. SANCHEZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

The phrase "16 shots" is seen last week near the place Laquan McDonald was slain by Officer Jason Van Dyke in 2014.

Officer says he fired in self-defense. But 16 shots set this killing apart.



DAHLEEN GLANTON

Chicago police Officer Jason Van Dyke did not set out to kill anyone when he began his shift that October night in 2014. On that, most of us can agree.

It also is possible, as police have said, that 17-year-old Laquan McDonald, while high on PCP, had been stealing from trucks parked in a Southwest Side lot. And that when police ordered him to stop and turn around, he took his hands out of his pocket and wielded a knife.

And that during the police pursuit, McDonald may have swung his knife and punctured the tire of a police vehicle. Then he may have used the knife to swipe the windshield.

But this is what we also know, because we have seen the dashboard camera videotape: Van Dyke started firing his weapon as the suspect walked away from the officers. McDonald quickly fell to the ground and Van Dyke walked toward him, continuing to fire.

The officer fired again and again, even as puffs of smoke rose from the pavement where the teenager lay dying.

Sixteen shots in 13 seconds.

Pow. Pow. Pow. Pow. Pow. Pow. Pow. Pow. Pow. Pow. Pow. Pow. Pow. Pow.

One shot or two, maybe even three, might be easier to understand. But 16 are hard to explain.

Those shots likely are the greatest hurdle Van Dyke will face as he tries to prove that he killed McDonald in self-defense.

Van Dyke's first-degree murder trial begins Monday in the midst of a social awakening over the deadly fate that too many African-Americans, men in particular, have faced at the hands of police officers.

There have been such an alarming number of police killings in recent years that some people barely blink at the news of yet another one. In some cases, it is easy to blame the victim, to accuse the dead man of having done something in the exchange with police to warrant his own death. We are used to that as well.

Amadou Diallo and Sean Bell in New York; Philando Castile in suburban St. Paul, Minn.; Michael Brown in Ferguson, Mo.; Alton Sterling in Baton Rouge, La.; Tamir Rice in Cleveland; and Rekia Boyd in Chicago are just a few of the African-Americans who have died at the hands of police in recent years.

But McDonald's shooting is different, not because it was recorded on police camera videotape. The 16 shots are what set this killing apart from the others.

The question that so many people have is: Why so many bullets? Even if an officer feared that his life and those of fellow officers on the scene were at risk, why did it require 16 shots? How could a suspect whose body lay on the ground jerking at the strike of each bullet have done them harm?

Why did a young man whose crime had been slashing tires have to die so brutally?

That is a question the eight women

and four men on the jury most certainly will ponder. In a case that is rife with racial undertones — a black victim and a white police officer — it is the one question that extends beyond the cultural barriers that often bar us from understanding one another.

No African-American men are on the jury. There is, however, one African-American woman on the panel that also includes seven whites, three Hispanics and one Asian-American.

The lack of an African-American man means that no one deciding Van Dyke's fate will know exactly how a black man feels when he encounters police. No one can vouch for the fear and apprehension black men experience whenever they are stopped for even a minor violation. No one knows what it's like to stand in a black man's shoes when he is face to face with a police officer.

But in this case, it might not make a difference. That's because of the 16 shots.

At least three jurors have indicated as much. Under questioning by lawyers last week, one juror said that "a lot of shots were fired." Another said he "thought the officer went too far." And another said, "I had an opinion about how many times the shots went off. I can't lie about that. ... That's a lot of shots."

No one in the courtroom can speak for McDonald. No one can describe how he must have felt that night as he lay dying in the middle of the street.

But those 16 shots speak volumes. They are Van Dyke's most damning witness.

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Students at St. Benedict Preparatory School in Chicago were trained how to use BluePoint Alert Solutions pull stations to summon police.

Schools install security boxes to report attacks

Educators taking steps amid concerns about possible gun violence

BY ESE OLUMHENSE
Chicago Tribune

Fifth-grader Henry Klucznik has a lot to look forward to this school year, his last in elementary school at St. Benedict Preparatory School on the North Side.

Though he's only a few weeks into the new year, the 10-year-old is already involved in cross country and will be part of the school's math club.

He's also learned what to do in the event that an armed intruder shows up at the North Center parochial school, which recently spent nearly \$90,000 on a security system designed to quickly notify police if an active shooter is on church or school premises.

The more than 700 students enrolled at St. Ben's this year were greeted by 30 new bright blue pull boxes on the walls, fixtures installed because of concern about the possibility of a deadly school shooting. The school also spent \$40,000 on new security cameras.

More than 20 schools in Illinois, including St. Ben's, now have these BluePoint systems installed. Many are in the Chicago suburbs. Only four schools



The North Center parochial school spent nearly \$90,000 on the security notification system and \$40,000 on new security cameras.

in the city have the alert system; none are public schools. Across the country, more than 150 schools have BluePoint alert systems in place, a spokeswoman for the Elgin-based company said.

School leadership and parents weren't the only ones worried about possible violence, said Rachel Gemo, head of school at St. Ben's. Students were too.

"They really, sadly, are aware of this possibility," said Gemo, who has led the school for 15 years. "They are not immune to what they hear on TV."

This year alone, close to 60 incidents of gunfire have taken place on U.S. school grounds,

according to Everytown for Gun Safety, a nonprofit working to reduce U.S. gun violence. Not every incident results in injury or death, the organization notes, but these shootings can have a profound effect on children and teenagers.

"The effects of gun violence extend far beyond those struck by a bullet: gun violence shapes the lives of the millions of children who witness it, know someone who was shot, or live in fear of the next shooting," the group's website says.

That is why St. Ben's trained its students to use the pull stations, located throughout what Gemo

calls its "Frankenstein-style" campus, which has seven two- or three-story buildings attached to one another. The church is outfitted with pull boxes of its own.

Users activate the system by removing a pull station's clear plastic cover, then pushing its lever in and then down. That sequence triggers a complex alert system, sending a signal to BluePoint and to police. Some school staffers also can activate the alert system using special fobs they wear around their necks.

"I feel a lot safer than I used to," Henry said. The closest box to him during the school day is right down the hall — "two to three seconds" away if he's running.

It's a worrying sign of the times that the school even needed to install the alarm system, said his mother, Molly Klucznik. But it's comforting to know it's there.

"It's sad that we do have to think about this," said Klucznik, who also has two other children at the school. "When I was growing up we had tornado drills.

"With all these examples across the country, you hope and pray it doesn't happen to you and your school," Klucznik said. "I really hope we never have to use (the alarm system), but it's nice to be prepared."

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SW Side hails Park District plan to move

\$50M project includes rec space, offices near Orange Line station

BY MORGAN GREENE
Chicago Tribune

The Chicago Park District is moving its headquarters from Streeterville to the Southwest Side as part of a \$50 million project that includes park space, and those living nearby indicated on Wednesday they're happy to welcome the agency.

"Working people deserve nice things too, and that's kind of what we believe and what we've been fighting for," said Patrick Brosnan, executive director of the nonprofit Brighton Park Neighborhood Council. "And Brighton Park, especially, because we've gone so long being ignored."

Mayor Rahm Emanuel announced last week the district's move from the Time-Life Building downtown to the Brighton Park neighborhood.

As part of a \$50 million project, the 17-acre parcel in the 14th Ward, currently an empty lot, will house the administrative offices of the district along with amenities including a field house, playground, spray pool and three artificial turf fields.

Park District Superintendent

Michael Kelly described the project — the latest relocation of a city facility to a traditionally underserved neighborhood — as a "win-win-win" after Wednesday's monthly board meeting. The move will bring up to 200 jobs to the neighborhood, according to the Park District.

"I really do believe it's going to be a huge boost to that part of the

The 17-acre parcel will house offices of the district along with amenities including a field house, playground, spray pool and three artificial turf fields.

city," Kelly said.

The Park District, created in 1934 to replace local park boards, had its headquarters in offices built for the Century of Progress Exposition before moving to Soldier Field. After more than 50 years at the lakefront stadium, parks officials said the building was too expensive to maintain and renovate. Architectural fans hoped the building, designed by Park District engineers and the famed Chicago firm of Holabird & Root, could be saved, but in 2001, the district packed up and moved to the Time-Life Building.

Three years ago, the district sold its downtown headquarters to Northwestern Memorial Hos-

pital and negotiated a three-year, rent-free term, according to the district. That term expired in April.

The new facility will be near the Western Orange Line station at 4800 S. Western Ave.

"We have to be near public transportation and we have to be centrally located enough that it makes sense for our employees,"

Kelly said.

The move will make it tougher for some residents to get to district headquarters, acknowledged Juanita Irizarry, executive director of Friends of the Parks. "For some, having them downtown works better. For some, having them in the neighborhoods where people don't have to pay for parking works better."

A few concerns about the move were raised Wednesday. "It's time to change," said Louise McCurry, president of the Jackson Park Advisory Council, after the meeting. "And more people will come to the district meetings."

The Emanuel administration

has framed the move as another step in investing in underserved neighborhoods. City Colleges of Chicago and the Department of Fleet and Facility Management are both moving to the South Side. Even dog parks are finally coming to the South Side.

"In Brighton Park's case ... they've been advocating for green space since I got here," Kelly said, "and I've been here since 2003."

Irizarry asked how the new park facilities will be used and if they will truly benefit the surrounding neighborhood. "What is the plan for who's going to have access to these facilities, in terms of the new park itself?" she asked, citing other park facilities largely used for rental leagues and regional competitions.

"At the end of the day, 90 percent of the people that use the location are locals," Kelly said. "I don't think that's going to be a problem."

Brosnan said some community members are also a bit worried about potential gentrification. But "our concerns about green space are far greater than our concerns about gentrification," he said.

"We're one of the most park-poor neighborhoods in the city."

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BLAIR KAMIN
Cityscapes

Architect of Spire looks to O'Hare

The architect of the unbuilt Chicago Spire is among the designers vying for the massive O'Hare International Airport expansion project.

The Zurich-based firm of Santiago Calatrava, whose projects include an airport in Bilbao, Spain, and the over-budget World Trade Center transportation center in New York, was one of 12 teams that responded to the city's Thursday deadline to submit qualifications for the \$8.7 billion expansion, according to an online posting by the city's Department of Procurement Services.

Also in the running are the firms of innovative Danish architect Bjarke Ingels and American architect Curtis Fentress, who designed the fabric-roofed Denver International Airport.

They join big Chicago firms — Skidmore, Owings & Merrill; Perkins+Will; Jahn; and Epstein — that lead other teams competing for the project.

U.S. firms that operate globally and maintain Chicago offices, including Gensler and HOK, also submitted qualifications for the O'Hare expansion.

Mayor Rahm Emanuel has said that selecting an architect for the project is a key priority before he leaves office next May.

The expansion plan calls for demolishing O'Hare's aging Terminal 2 and replacing it with a global terminal and concourse that will accommodate domestic and international flights. Two satellite concourses would be built as part of the expansion.

An evaluation committee, whose members have not been revealed to the public, will review the qualifications submitted by the firms and recommend a short list of up to five finalists to the city's Department of Aviation.

Two design contracts will be awarded after the finalists are judged, according to the city's request for qualifications. The winning team will design the global terminal and concourse. The second-place finisher is expected to design the satellite concourses.

Other firms vying for the project are Studio Fukas of Italy, which designed a terminal at Shenzhen Bao'an International Airport in China. The names of additional well-known architects and engineers are likely to emerge when the teams are fully identified.

Calatrava became familiar to Chicagoans after the 2001 opening of his birdlike addition to the Milwaukee Art Museum.

The Spire, a proposed 2,000-foot-tall residential tower, would have been built at 400 N. Lake Shore Drive. But the project collapsed in 2008, leaving an infamous circular hole in the ground that incorporates the building's foundations.

The Spanish-born architect was in Chicago in May to unveil his design for a spiraling red sculpture that will be located in the outdoor plaza of the River Point office building at 444 W. Lake St., along the Chicago River.

Lauren Huffman, an aviation department spokeswoman, declined to comment on the submissions to the request for qualifications.

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JOSE M. OSORIO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE
Santiago Calatrava

How paths crossed on a fateful night

Paths, from Page 1

Unlike the clips shown on most news accounts or snippets available on YouTube, the key video from a beat car that trailed Van Dyke's SUV to the scene will be shown to the jury in its entirety. It will be slowed down, each fraction of a second played over and over, synchronized with police radio dispatches and analyzed by dueling experts.

Since many of the facts are undisputed, how the images are interpreted by the jury will be crucial. To win a conviction on first-degree murder, prosecutors must convince jurors that Van Dyke, the only officer on the scene to fire his weapon, did not have a reasonable fear for his life or the safety of his fellow officers when he emptied his gun on McDonald.

Prosecutors surely will highlight one aspect of the timeline particularly damaging to Van Dyke: That the other officers involved seemed to be operating with restraint, content to let McDonald walk away while they waited for backup cops with a Taser to arrive at the scene.

One officer, in fact, trailed McDonald on foot for about half a mile over several blocks, never threatening to shoot. Van Dyke, however, opened fire just six seconds after stepping out of his squad car with his gun drawn.

Van Dyke's attorneys likely will contend, though, that the video shows only one viewpoint — and one not from the officer's perspective. Daniel Herbert, the officer's lead lawyer, has argued in pretrial hearings that the shooting was a clear-cut case of self-defense and that prosecutors charged Van Dyke with murder only to save face amid the deepening political scandal.

"Yes, it was an ugly shooting, ugly from the standpoint it showed a graphic image ... not unlike most shootings where a police officer shoots at an individual," Herbert said at one hearing. "The point is it was business as usual."

SHIFT STARTS

9 p.m.

At the time of the shooting, Van Dyke, a 37-year-old married father of two, had been a Chicago police officer for nearly 13 years, working mostly high-crime districts on the city's South and West sides. Like many cops, he moonlighted as a security guard to make extra cash to supplement his \$80,000-a-year salary. Earlier that same day, Van Dyke worked security at the Walmart in Cicero, just a few miles from where the confrontation with McDonald later unfolded, according to his interview with the city's police oversight agency.

Van Dyke told the investigator that after his shift at the Walmart, he returned to his residence in the Garfield Ridge neighborhood. Later he drove to the Chicago Lawn District station on West 63rd Street to start his 9 p.m. shift as a "relief officer," a floating position often used to cover the city's busiest districts. It was his first night back on duty after several days off.

He was partnered with Joseph Walsh, a veteran officer who had worked with Van Dyke just once before. They attended roll call and were assigned a marked Chevrolet Tahoe for the night — unit 845R — before heading out on patrol.

The area patrolled by Van Dyke that night was far from any of McDonald's known friends or family, so how the teen wound up there isn't known. McDonald, who was involved in the state child welfare system since the age of 3 and mostly raised by his great-grandmother until her death in August 2013, had been living for several months with an uncle in the Englewood neighborhood on the city's South Side. The teen's mother was in the process of regaining custody of him and his younger sister. On the last weekend of his life, McDonald had decided to hang out at his cousin's home in the Lawndale neighborhood, about 5 miles from the lot where he was spotted breaking into trucks.

Two of McDonald's close friends told reporters for WBEZ-FM 91.5 that they last saw McDonald the night before the shooting, a Sunday, while hanging out and partying together in the Austin neighborhood on the West Side. McDonald left sometime after midnight to go change his clothes, they said.

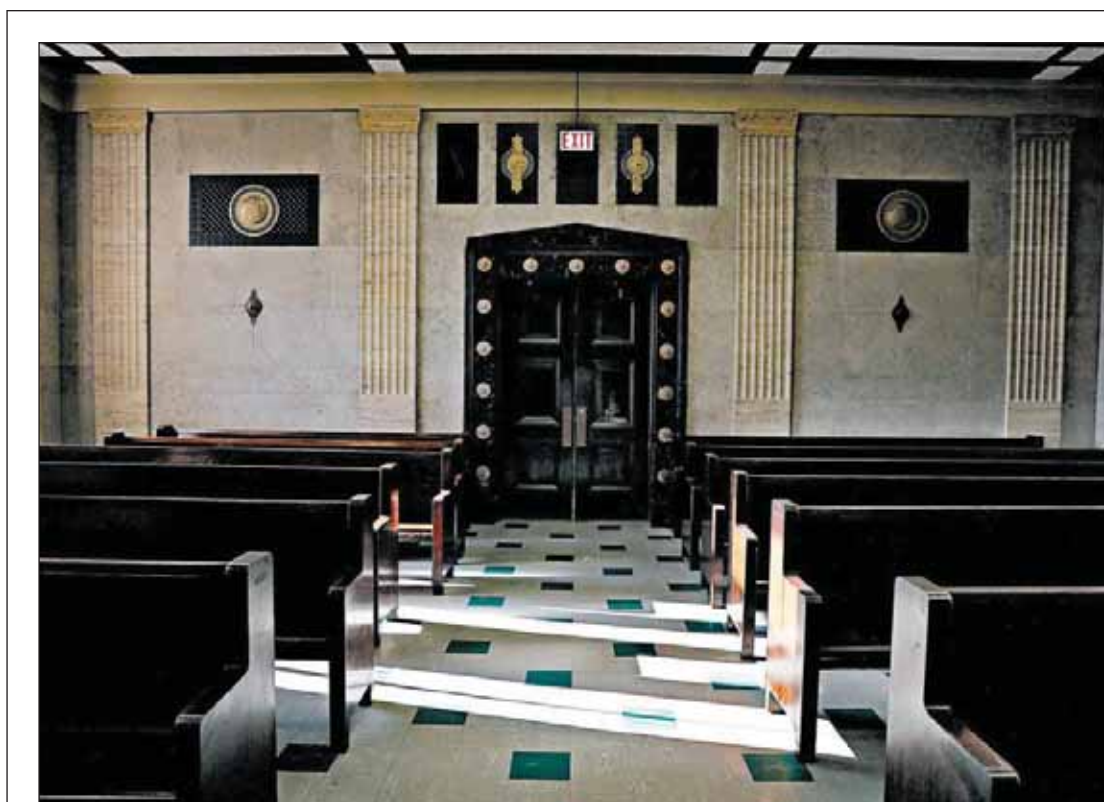
About three hours later, a neighbor of McDonald's aunt called 911 after she encountered him while parking behind her home and he asked to borrow her car.

The neighbor, Yvette Patterson, said in an interview that she had never met the teen and thought it was a strange question. Police arrived and had McDonald apologize to her, then told Patterson they were taking him to Mount



CHICAGO POLICE DEPARTMENT 2014

Two Chicago officers aim guns at Laquan McDonald in an image from a police dashcam. Release of the video in 2015 led to outrage that continues.



ANTONIO PEREZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Jason Van Dyke will be tried in this courtroom at the Leighton Criminal Court Building.

How to get a courtroom seat for the trial

By STACY ST. CLAIR
Chicago Tribune

There will be public seats available for the Jason Van Dyke murder trial — but securing a spot won't be easy.

In response to the intense interest in the case, the Cook County sheriff's office released the seating procedures for the trial beginning in earnest Monday with opening statements.

Under the admissions policy, the general public must sign up at the courthouse the day before they wish to attend the trial. For example, if someone wishes to attend Tuesday's proceedings, they must register Monday at the Leighton Criminal Court Building at 26th Street and California Avenue in Chicago.

The list will be opened at 8 a.m. until about 30 minutes before the trial starts Monday.

Interested parties must register between 2 and 6 p.m. for the next day's proceedings. Spectators must be 16 or older and present a valid government identification card such as a driver's license, state ID or passport.

Seats will be awarded the following day on a first-come, first-served basis.

Spectators must arrive one hour prior to the start of the trial to allow time to pass through general security and complete the daily check-in outside Courtroom 500, where the trial is being held.

Any preregistered spectator not seated 15 minutes before the

proceedings begin may forfeit their seat for the entire day.

Per Judge Vincent Gaughan's "decorum order," all electronic devices including cellphones, bags, purses, briefcases, coats and packages are prohibited. Spectators also may not bring paper, pens or pencils into the courtroom.

No one wearing clothing with prejudicial or inflammatory logos, insignia or paraphernalia will be allowed to enter the courtroom. The sheriff's office also warned anyone causing a disruption or distraction will be removed from the courtroom. Such violations may result in the spectator being held in contempt of court or fined.

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Sinai Hospital for observation because he'd admitted he was "high." It was unknown whether the officers ever transported him there, however, or just let him go.

At the time, McDonald was suspended from Sullivan House High School in Chicago's South Shore neighborhood for insubordination because of an ongoing dispute with a female student, juvenile court records show. A meeting had been scheduled the morning of Oct. 20 at the school to lift the suspension, but a case-worker's scheduling conflict caused it to be delayed 24 hours. Still, McDonald was in class at some point that day.

THE BREAK-IN

9:45 p.m.

At 9:45 p.m. that day, a 43-year-old truck driver and furniture store owner reported to police that he caught a teen breaking into trucks in a lot by United Rentals, a tool and equipment rental business on a block dotted with truck yards and old railroad tracks overgrown with weeds.

"I need a cop over here on 41 and Kildare," the caller, who was with his wife at the time, said in broken English. "I have parking lot for the trucks, and I have a guy right here that stolen the radios."

"Are you holding this person?" the police dispatcher asked.

When the man said he was, the dispatcher replied, "OK, we'll send the police."

The truck driver is expected to testify at Van Dyke's trial that after he hung up with police, McDonald pulled out a knife and tried to

stab him. In a brief interview with the Tribune recently, the man, who did not wish to be publicly identified for fear of reprisal, said McDonald had a "crazy" look in his eyes and seemed to be in a drug-induced paranoia. He said McDonald didn't say a word but "just grunted" when he swung the knife in his direction.

"I threw some dirt at him," the man said. "Then I threw my cellphone, and he ran off."

POLICE RESPOND

9:47 p.m.

Responding police were not aware of those details, however. At 9:47 p.m., Officers Thomas Gaffney and Joseph McElligott, who were on patrol in the area, responded to the call of an attempted burglary and were told by the truck driver that McDonald had fled north on Kildare in a black T-shirt.

The officers spotted McDonald moments later walking east down 40th Street, stepping from the cracked sidewalk onto the street as he neared the hulking warehouse of the Greater Chicago Food Depository, according to a report by the city inspector general's office. McElligott got out of the squad car and ordered McDonald to stop and show his hands, but the teen instead turned and walked away while holding a 3-inch folding knife in his right hand. Seeing the weapon, McElligott drew his gun and continued to follow McDonald on foot as he walked toward Pulaski.

At 9:53 p.m., McElligott radioed to dispatch that McDonald was

armed with a knife. The dispatcher then sent a districtwide message: "Looking for a Taser. Armed offender."

Two miles to the south, Van Dyke and his partner heard the call for assistance as they were leaving the 7-Eleven parking lot at 59th Street and Pulaski, where they had stopped for coffee at the beginning of their overnight shift, according to Van Dyke's statement to investigators. As they were driving north with their lights and sirens on, another call came in from Gaffney and McElligott that McDonald had "popped our tire" on their squad vehicle.

"Popped?" the dispatcher asked. "10-4. Anybody close?"

At 9:56 p.m., less than two minutes before McDonald was shot, Van Dyke and his partner radioed in for the first time.

"45 Robert. We're about two blocks away."

THE SHOOTING

9:57 p.m.

After popping the squad vehicle tire with his knife, McDonald was nearing the busy commercial intersection of 40th Street and Pulaski when he took off running into the parking lot of a Burger King on the corner.

McDonald ran southeast through the parking lot onto Pulaski, followed by Van Dyke's car, which turned around and jumped a curb in pursuit. On the radio, officers calling in their positions gave no hint of alarm. No calls for additional backup were made.

"Let me know when he's in custody, guys," the dispatcher said at 9:57 p.m.

At the same time, a dashboard camera on another police car arriving at the scene captured McDonald jogging south in the middle of Pulaski, then slowing to a walk. He hiked up his pants, then held his right arm out to his side, the knife visible in his right hand.

As McDonald walked diagonally across the lane divider away from the police, Van Dyke got out of his SUV in the left-turn lane and walked toward the teen with his gun drawn, while Walsh, holding his gun as well, exited the driver's side and started moving around the vehicle.

McDonald looked to his right, moved his hand behind his waist and then back to his right side. As he crossed the lane markers, he looked briefly to his left toward Van Dyke and stepped in a slightly more southbound direction, allegedly ignoring the officers' commands to drop the knife.

With McDonald about 10 feet away, Van Dyke took a step forward and fired — at 9:57 p.m. and 36 seconds, according to the dashcam. McDonald spun and fell to the street, lying motionless on his side. Van Dyke took another step forward and fired again. Over the next 13 seconds, he unloaded all 16 rounds from his gun, striking McDonald in the head, chest, back and both arms and legs, records show.

McDonald could be seen making small movements as he was hit with shot after shot, puffs of smoke or debris rising from around his body.

According to prosecutors, Van Dyke was in the process of reloading when Walsh yelled to hold his fire.

'EVERYTHING'S FINE'

9:58 p.m.

At 9:58 p.m., Walsh approached McDonald and kicked the knife away from his motionless body. A dispatcher asked if everyone was OK.

"10-4. Everything's fine," an officer responded. "Roll an ambulance over here."

Less than a minute later, two Cook County sheriff's police officers who had followed the Chicago police cars to the scene approached McDonald in the street to see if they could render first aid. According to their testimony to the city inspector general's office, the other Chicago police officers were standing around talking to each other while McDonald lay gasping for breath.

"I see there's blood all over the pavement," testified one of the sheriff's officers, Adam Murphy. "He was kind of gurgling when he was (lying) there. I remember his mouth going open and closed like he was trying to gasp for air. And I looked for everybody else, and they were kind of standing there."

After McDonald appeared to have stopped breathing, Murphy saw Van Dyke pacing back and forth in front of his squad car. He approached Van Dyke and told him to sit down and drink some water, according to the inspector general's report.

As Murphy was speaking, several officers approached Van Dyke with a different message, according to his testimony.

"Call your union rep, call your union rep," they said.

Chicago Tribune's Christy Gutowski contributed.

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If you believe your only options are agonizing knee pain or surgery... You are **WRONG!** Thousands of Chicagoland Boomers and Seniors are now getting knee pain **RELIEF, INSTEAD** of knee replacement.

It turns out, the secret of enjoying the "golden years" is NOT simply having a giant nest egg for retirement **Why?**

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We know this because we hear people say this over and over again at the Joint Relief Institute in Orland Park. Comments like this . . .

"I didn't know how much LIFE and SLEEP I was missing because of my knee pain, until it went away with this wonderful treatment."

— George R.

You know how it is . . .

You start to recognize your knee is hurting, and you try pain medicines, braces, or different over-the-counter arthritis supplements. Soon enough, you realize they either cause lots of side effects, or they fail to live up to their promise of fast, long-lasting relief, and are not worth the price of the bottle they come in.

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With less activity, comes weight gain, and depression . . . Yes, you can put up with this ache in your knee, but the cost of doing nothing about it is HUGE. You are not doing yourself a favor by "toughing it out."

"Six months later, I found out the one thing between me and losing 20 lbs, WAS my knee pain"

— Mary T.

"Every day was hard. I couldn't enjoy my favorite activities anymore. But thankfully, now I'm back in full form. I am doing yard work for the first time in years!"

— Phil M.

What are my options if I don't want to undergo surgery?

Today we live in an age with tremendous technology advances, and that's what Joint Relief Institute doctors use to put new life and energy into failing knee joints.

Using precise, advanced imaging, they gently place an all natural joint lubricant directly inside your knee to replace the lost fluid that's causing your pain. This treatment has proven to have a very high rate of success.

However, it HAS to be done right with advanced imaging . . .

A recent study examined trained



Advanced Digital technology is used to eliminate a HUGE percentage of treatment failures. Every treatment at Joint Relief Institute is pin-pointed to the damaged area inside the knee. The doctors see the medication live as it goes to help the troubled joint.

doctors and surgeons who attempted these injections without using advanced imaging. Instead, they simply felt the knee with their fingers and BLINDLY delivered the replacement fluid.

The study revealed that these doctors missed the target most of the time . . . In fact, 30% of the time, they didn't even



Alternative to the knife for your knee pain? Non-Surgical treatment success rate soars after using new digital technology

place the treatment inside the joint. Yes THIRTY percent. It is not a typo.

Even after missing the target, they had no way of knowing they missed, because they are not SEEING it with advanced imaging.

That means these patients went away thinking they had received a life-changing treatment, and, in fact, did not get any benefit at all. Even worse, many of them went on to have surgery they didn't need.

How did Joint Relief Institute find the Antidote to this MISERABLE failure . . .

The doctors at the Joint Relief Institute are trained in using cutting-edge low dose motion digital imaging. These highly skilled, Board Certified doctors are able to see into the knee joint. They actually watch the medicine, live, as it goes where it needs to be. This technology is so precise, so advanced, and so forefront that it was able to make a whole difference in Non-surgical treatments.

"We've had so many patients tell us they RECEIVED treatments like Synvisc or Orthovisc in the past, and it didn't work. So they were considering surgery, and some even had surgery scheduled. Luckily, we were able to save many of those people from the knife." Said Dr Mike Hana at the Joint Relief Institute.

Joint Relief Institute's proven accuracy and effective treatment is why people are traveling hundreds of miles to get knee pain treatment from their Doctors.

Why did Knee treatments from Joint Relief Institute become the talk of the town?

Many seniors walk out feeling better than they have in years! So as you might imagine, when their friends see them move easier, walk further, sleep better and are happier, they want it also.

Only days after this treatment, people usually notice a decrease in: Pain... Stiffness...Muscle weakness... Swelling... Locked joints... Reduced range of motion... and Cracking sounds.

Most patients who receive the treatment are able to live pain free for up to 6 months, and some even get relief for 3-5 years with NO additional treatments.

How does the treatment help relieve your joint pain...

It's pretty simple, really. You see, when you're young, you have a thick, fluid protein inside your knee joints to lubricate them as you move.

This fluid also acts as a cushion and shock absorber inside your knee. It's called synovial fluid, and it works much like the oil in a car's engine to keep all the parts moving freely, without friction.

However, as you age, this fluid dries out, leaving your bones to painfully rub and grind against each other with every step. And unfortunately, there's no way for the joint to make more.

After years of trusted service in moving you everywhere you need to go, you start to feel a subtle ache in your knees with certain activities like kneeling down, or getting out of the car. With time, it becomes a constant ache. If left

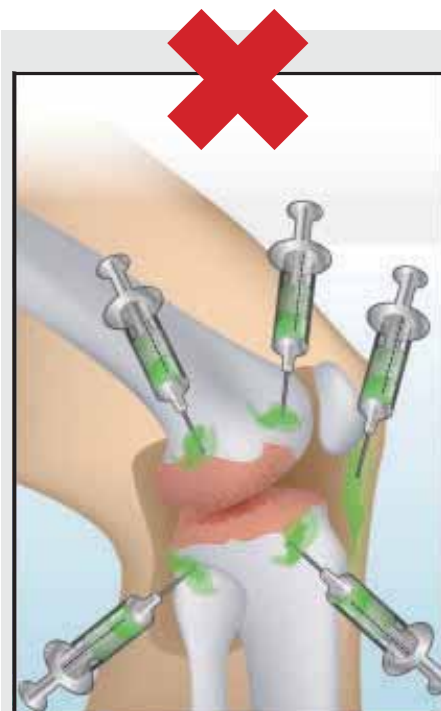
untreated, it can keep you awake at night, and hurt with every step.

The good news is, researchers discovered an almost identical, all natural lubricating fluid called Hyaluronic acid. It has been proven in numerous clinical studies to act as a natural lubricant in your joints.

It's FDA approved and is a perfect cushion and shock absorber for your joints. Once it's correctly placed inside your knee, it can make them feel just like new again, eliminate any rubbing and friction, and make your joints glide smoothly.

Are there any side effects to this treatment? Is the treatment painful?

After numbing the skin with a special spray, Joint Relief's imaging technology makes this treatment virtually painless. And because you are getting a supplement for a protein we are all born having, there are NO known after effects.



If you received this kind of treatment in the past, and it didn't relieve your pain, there is a BIG chance the medication landed somewhere around, but not INSIDE, the joint where it can't help you.



JRI Doctors see live into the knee joint. Even you will be able to tell the medicine went where it needs to be. No guess work, no poking around, the medicine cushion lubricate and help heal the damaged knee.

That is right, this is a quick, natural long-lasting, non-invasive, non-surgical treatment with NO known side effects...

Is it true this natural treatment costs NOTHING?...

Yes, more good news, besides the pain relief, is that because this non-surgical program has already proven to help thousands of seniors, Medicare and other insurance plans DO cover the full cost of the treatment.

So there is very likely NO COST to you for this life-changing treatment.

Here is what you need to do if you or a loved one is suffering with knee pain...

Call now for a free screening...

If you or a loved one is suffering with knee pain, this could be the blessed relief you're looking for. You are personally invited to a FREE knee pain screening from the Joint Relief Institute doctors to see if you are a good candidate for this all-natural, highly-precise treatment.

Due to high demand, they can only offer a limited number of FREE screens every month. So if you're interested, Call now (708) 914-5145.

Waiting will not help you feel better...

This ache in your knees could be a sign of serious damage and people who choose to simply "tough it out" will definitely see their knees deteriorate further over time. The one thing we know is: The damage will NEVER undo itself without some help.

Your screening will only take about 20-30 minutes of your time, as one of their doctors sits down with you and answers all the questions you have about your knees.

On the day of your treatment, you'll be able to come in on your own, and be done within 30 minutes or less. No pain. No problem driving yourself home. ■

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Call now (708) 963-0064
to schedule your free screening.
You can be pain free!
NOSOTROS HABLAMOS ESPAÑOL

Daley: 'I'm not going to change my name.'

Name, from Page 1

from opponents, who could try to tag him with some of his kin's least-popular legacies, like his father's old-school machine politics and his brother's much-loathed deal to privatize the city's parking meters.

Daley also will face criticism for his strong ties in the financial sector, from New York's Wall Street to Chicago's LaSalle Street. His political party is moving to the left nationally, with many centrist establishment Democrats like him struggling to gain a foothold with an increasingly more liberal electorate. And after three flirtations with running for governor, Daley will have to convince Chicagoans that he's for real this time.

Those obstacles aside, Daley brings private sector and government experience to the race, including top posts with major corporations like JPMorgan Chase and stints in Washington as special counsel and U.S. Commerce Secretary under President Bill Clinton and White House chief of staff under President Barack Obama. That background positions Daley to contend he's best fit to oversee the city's continued economic growth.

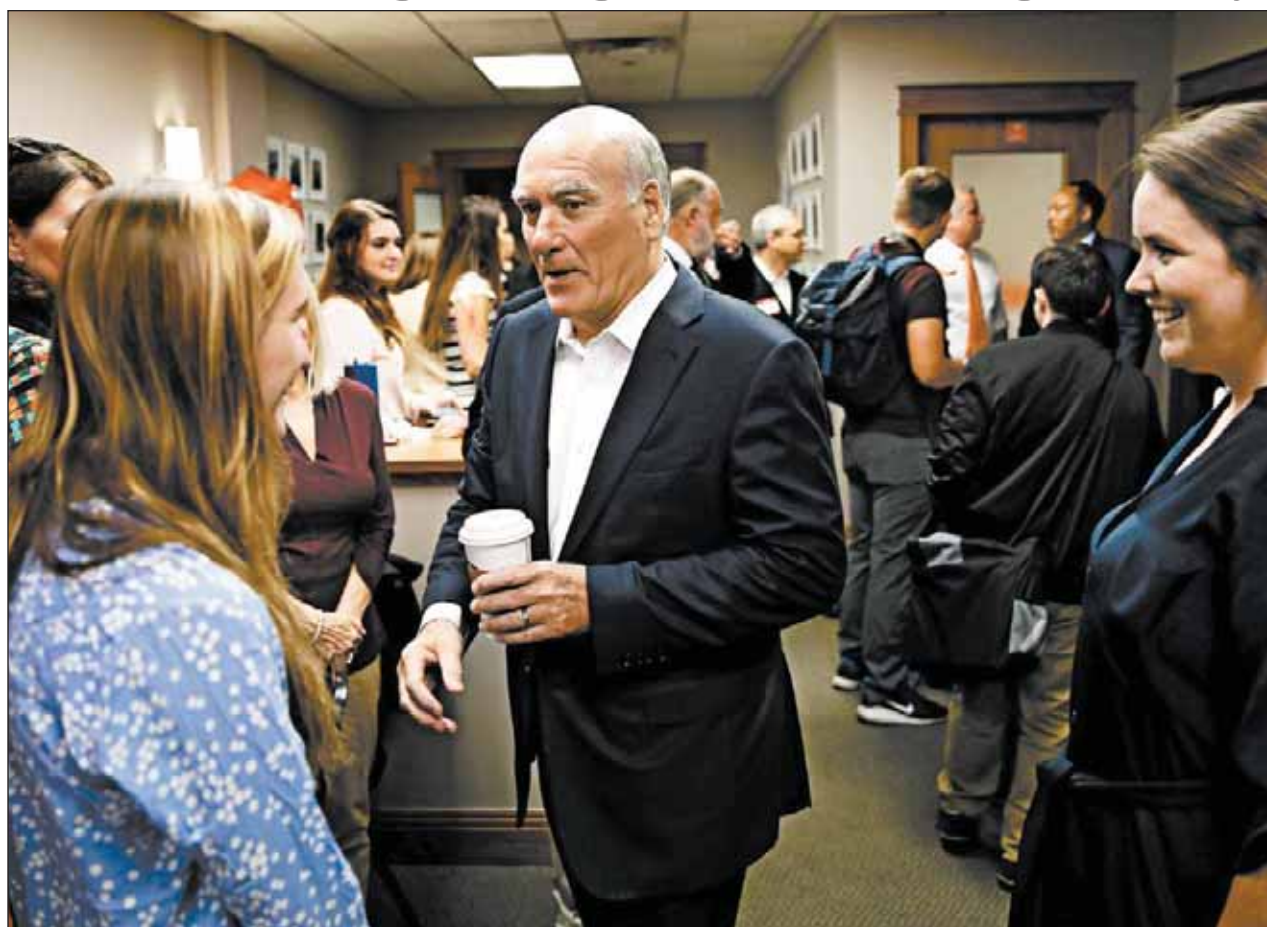
With strong ties to corporate donors and personal wealth he can tap, Daley should have the financial resources to get his campaign message out in the expensive Chicago media market, an area where the field's existing candidates have struggled so far. And perhaps most advantageous of all, the Daley name gives his candidacy instant credibility as someone voters will closely consider before heading to the polls Feb. 26.

"I love this city. I've spent my entire life in this city. My kids are all in the city. My grandkids are in the city. All my siblings are in the city. So, I hope at this stage in my life I can add something to future of the city," Daley said in an interview with the Chicago Tribune when asked to explain why he's running. "We've got a lot of issues, like every city does. My goal is to try to help make Chicago safer, stronger and more affordable for all the people in Chicago."

Daley said he will make the city's recent struggle with crime and policing under Mayor Rahm Emanuel his No. 1 issue at a time when gang conflicts and gun violence have led to a spike in shooting deaths on the South and West sides and historically safer, predominantly wealthy white neighborhoods have had bouts with carjackings and robberies. Daley said he'll also run on a platform of strengthening neighborhoods and making the city more affordable, a complicated case for him to make given that his brother's financial stewardship of the city in part necessitated Emanuel's run of record tax and fee increases.

Perhaps recognizing how his budding candidacy may be cast given his corporate background and most recent job as a hedge fund managing partner, Daley is pitching himself as a candidate of the neighborhoods from a family that knows them all too well.

"I can't win the election by being the business candidate. Business and the private sector is vital to the future of this city, and they have to be supported. ... But I know where the votes are, and I know where people live," said Daley, whose



JOSE M. OSORIO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE 2017

After three brief efforts at running for governor, Bill Daley will have to convince Chicagoans that his mayoral bid is for real.

brother John Daley is a Cook County commissioner and Democratic committeeman of the family's ancestral 11th Ward centered in the Southwest Side's Bridgeport. "Most of the people of Chicago live in neighborhoods that are outside of the core of the city. That's where I hope to go and get my votes."

The Daley name

The last time Daley surfaced in Chicago politics was in April when he called a Sun-Times reporter to complain about Emanuel's blaming of former Mayor Richard M. Daley for the city's financial problems. Although Emanuel never mentions his predecessor by name, Daley said the implication had been clear and it was "unseemly" for the mayor to continue to blame his brother. By contrast, Daley said his brother had shown "class" by not commenting on Emanuel's moves at City Hall.

"I love my brother, and we're very close. I can tell you I criticize him better than anyone, because I know him better than anyone. And I have to tell you, I told him where I think he's wrong. That's what I do," Daley said in a 20-minute interview at the Loop high-rise office of a political consultant. "He's made mistakes, and he's not perfect by any stretch. I'll defend him to the day I die — not everything he did — but for what he's tried to do to make this a better city and what he gave and his wife gave to the city."

When Emanuel took office in 2011, he walked into a \$636 million budget deficit and pension funds that were billions of dollars in the hole after years of skipped contributions under Daley that were exacerbated by the Great Recession.

Daley signaled he intends to distance himself from — and publicly disagree with — some of his brother's decisions as mayor, though he didn't specify which ones. Asked how he'll respond when political opponents try to make him answer for his brother's financial shortcomings, Daley shot back: "I wasn't there. I didn't do it."

"People will want to try to say all things and everything Rich Daley did positive or negative, you should either get the credit or get the blame for. Well, that's not me," he said. "My

name is Bill Daley. It is not Richard M. or Richard J. It is Bill Daley, and I will try to stand on my record and what I've done and what I've been involved in and what I hope to bring to the city of Chicago for the leadership over the next four years."

Daley's decision to run comes after Emanuel shook Chicago's political landscape earlier this month by announcing he'd drop his bid for a third term to spend more time with his wife, Amy, and to write an unspecified "next chapter" of his life. Emanuel left a race that already included a dozen challengers, including former Chicago Public Schools CEO Paul Vallas, former Chicago police Superintendent Garry McCarthy, Cook County Circuit Court Clerk Dorothy Brown, businessman Willie Wilson and onetime federal prosecutor and former Police Board President Lori Lightfoot.

Daley becomes the first candidate to formally join the race since Emanuel's departure, and he'll use the campaign slogan "Chicago Together." Several other high-profile politicians are weighing a bid, including Cook County Board President Toni Preckwinkle, Cook County Commissioner Jesus "Chuy" Garcia, state Comptroller Susana Mendoza, U.S. Rep. Mike Quigley and 2011 candidate and City Hall veteran a Gery Chico.

Whoever runs, Daley will have the most recognizable name. His father, Richard J. Daley, served as mayor for 21 years before dying in office in 1976 and is considered Chicago's most powerful political boss. Richard M. Daley presided over City Hall for 22 years, declining to seek re-election in 2011.

Richard M. Daley's era was punctuated by financial woes and included corruption scandals that took down top aides and allies. But his tenure also is remembered as a stabilizing time when racial chasms in the city's politics were narrowed. The downtown boomed with development at a time when other Rust Belt cities struggled, and Chicago was beautified in many ways, most notably with the construction of Millennium Park.

As Daley seeks to become the clan's third mayor, he ticked off key objectives: drive down crime, keep the city's economy

growing and make living in Chicago more affordable. All speak to a desire to steer Chicago onto a stable path.

"Obviously safety is the No. 1 issue in Chicago, and I don't care what community you're in, whether it's from West Garfield or Edgebrook or Englewood or Streeter or Beverly, that's the No. 1 issue," Daley said. "So, we've got to try to do something about that. We need to not only reduce crime, but we need to make people feel that they're safer."

Emanuel's administration has struggled with a spike in shootings and homicides in the last two-plus years that has come as the Chicago Police Department has been placed under increased scrutiny after the Laquan McDonald police shooting scandal. White Officer Jason Van Dyke's murder trial for the death of the black teenager, whom he shot 16 times on a Southwest Side street, continues this week.

The fallout also included a federal civil rights investigation into the Police Department that found widespread misconduct and excessive force and recommended a consent decree, in which a federal court enforces reforms to the department. Illinois Attorney General Lisa Madigan sued Emanuel to force a consent decree, and the two submitted a proposed agreement in court last week.

Daley said that the consent decree is necessary, but that it "is not something that is going to change the culture or change the Police Department overnight."

"They didn't get into losing the trust of the people of Chicago over a short period, so it will take a while," Daley said of the Police Department. "But while that's going on, and the professionalism of the Police Department increases, we have got to be supportive of the men and women of the Police Department putting their lives on the line for us every day. ... The last thing we need is the police officers feeling not supported and feeling less anxious and less willing to do the job to keep us safe."

Daley said he would focus on continuing to grow the city's economy while trying to bridge the gap between the financial success of downtown and the lack of it in Chicago's most

struggling neighborhoods. He alluded to a common complaint that raising property taxes and other taxes and fees have made many areas of the city less affordable.

"With the taxes, can people afford to live in the city unless you're extremely wealthy?" said Daley, who lives on the Near North Side. "We can't have a vibrant city if our neighborhoods aren't getting stronger."

Chicago's next mayor will face a steep increase in required payments to Chicago's four public employee pensions, which currently are \$28 billion in debt. Emanuel has floated the idea of borrowing as much as \$10 billion to ease the immediate burden. Daley said he'd wait to see if details of such a proposal emerge before commenting on whether it's a good idea.

He said if Democrat J.B. Pritzker is elected governor, there would be a chance to overhaul the state and city's entire financial picture, a nod to the billionaire's hope to institute a graduated income tax and ease the reliance on property taxes.

"You can't just raise taxes. If that's people's answer, you will kill this city," Daley said of the pension problem. "If that's what people think is the answer, then you can build a highway that is one way going out of the city, because this city has to be more affordable."

A deep resume

Daley enters the race with extensive business experience and as a veteran of the national political scene.

His business resume includes: partner at the law firm Mayer Brown; president and CEO of Amalgamated Bank of Chicago; president of SBC Communications (now AT&T); and Midwest chairman of JP-Morgan Chase. He previously served on the corporate boards of the Boeing Co., Boston Properties, EDS and Merck & Co. and recently joined the board of American Financial Exchange, according to his campaign. Daley stepped down as managing partner of the Swiss hedge fund Argentiere Capital to run for mayor but remains an investor, his campaign said.

On Daley's political resume: Special counsel and three years as commerce secretary under Clinton,

chairman of Al Gore's 2000 presidential campaign and about a year as Obama's chief of staff.

As special counsel for Clinton, Daley helped pass the North American Free Trade Agreement, which could complicate his relationship with unions with whom the deal remains deeply unpopular. As Obama's chief of staff, Daley was in the Situation Room with other senior White House officials as the president monitored a Navy SEAL raid in Pakistan that resulted in the death of Osama bin Laden, a famous photo that could make its way into a campaign ad.

Like Emanuel, Daley's politics are that of a centrist, business-friendly Democrat. During his tenure as mayor, Emanuel has been derided by his critics as "Mayor 1 percent" for his close ties to wealthy business executives, and the progressive wing of the party including U.S. Sen. Bernie Sanders has openly campaigned against him.

Daley, though, said he doesn't think the populist and more progressive headwinds that exist nationally play as much in Chicago — at least at City Hall.

"There is no left or right or middle way to fill a pothole or pick up the garbage or try to keep our community growing," Daley said. "They want government to respond to them. It's got to be efficient, more effective bringing services to people and then trying to solve some of these problems in neighborhoods that are struggling mightily right now."

Daley said he's proudest of his efforts to bring people together in politics. He pointed to his work as commerce secretary when Republicans held the majorities in Congress, contending he still got things done with the likes of the late Republican U.S. Sen. John McCain. He said he tried to do the same as Obama's top aide but that Republicans weren't interested in compromise.

In fact, those efforts were at the center of a rare staff shake-up in the Obama White House, as some Democrats complained that Daley's efforts at helping Obama strike a "grand bargain" with then-Republican House Speaker John Boehner weakened the president's political standing in Washington. Despite the turmoil, Daley had pledged to stay on as chief of staff through the 2012 November election.

But much like his aborted bid for governor, Daley surprised Obama and others when he offered his resignation in January 2012 after spending the holidays with family.

"In the end, the pull of the hometown we both love, a city that's been synonymous with the Daley family for generations, was too great," Obama said in the State Dining Room then with Daley by his side.

Now, the pull is to the ultimate home for a Daley — the fifth-floor mayor's office at City Hall.

"I'm not going to change my name. That's not going to happen. Look, some people like us, some people don't. Some people like my brother, he got elected six times," Daley said. "So, for his tenure, people were positive, obviously, based upon the results. I've got to go out and earn that. I don't take anything for granted."

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Maine Twp. condo fire kills 1; dozens displaced, officials say

By JENNIFER JOHNSON
Pioneer Press

One person has died in a fire that broke out Sunday morning inside a condominium building in unincorporated Maine Township near Park Ridge, the Cook County medical examiner's office said.

According to residents, the fire started on the top floor of a six-story, 35-unit building in the 9300 block of Landings Lane in the Landings condominium development.

Firefighters were called to the complex around 7:45 a.m. and found heavy fire on the sixth floor, said North Maine Fire Protection District Chief Robert McKay.

At least six people, a combination of residents and firefighters, were taken to area hospitals, McKay said. Two residents of the building were rescued from balconies by fire crews, McKay said.

No further details about the person who died in the fire were available.

"Everyone's going to be

displaced," McKay said of the building's residents.

The building was home to 55 adults and 13 children, said Cindy Ratic, president of the Landings common area.

"It's devastating," said Ljubica Urosevic, whose daughter, son-in-law and grandchild live in the building. "This is a beautiful colony. The people who live here are like a large family. Our hearts bleed for this building, just as we know their hearts would bleed for others. It's devastating, just

devastating."

"Most of us were sleeping," Berisa Adilovic said as she watched firefighters pour water on her sixth-floor condo unit on the southwest corner of the building. "If it wasn't for the alarms, we'd still be in there."

Adilovic recalled seeing smoke coming down the hallway before escaping through the stairwell, dressed in her pajamas and a cardigan sweater.

Sandra Swietlik, who lives on the second floor,

escaped with her mother and dog after hearing the building's smoke alarms sound, followed by a neighbor yelling that there was a fire in the building.

"We got out, we turned the corner and at first we only saw smoke, but then the windows blew out in the whole unit (on the sixth floor) and there was just a huge ball of flame," Swietlik said. "It was just engulfed in flames. I think within a matter of about three minutes, everything was black."

By 10:20 a.m., the roof

had collapsed on a portion of the sixth floor directly above the unit where residents said the fire appeared to have started. Firefighters continued to pour water onto the roof and into the extensively damaged unit while bricks tumbled onto cars parked below.

According to the American Red Cross, volunteers were working with affected residents in the onsite condominium clubhouse.

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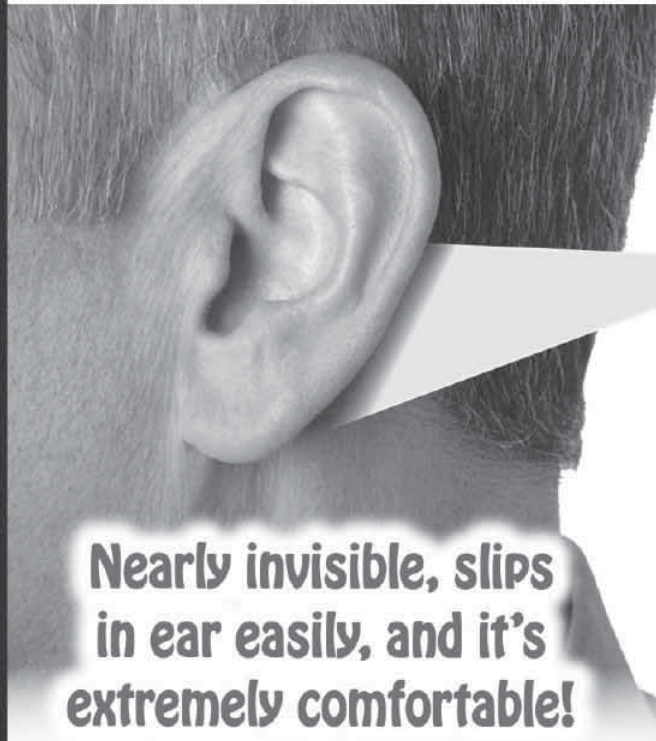
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What do candidates want for transportation?

Wisniewski, from Page 1

the city.”

Former Chicago Public Schools CEO Paul Vallas agreed that it was hard to believe the project could be pulled off without any financial liability or infrastructure risk to the city.

“But if it can, I would be willing to hear more details,” said Vallas in an email. “Sadly, the City is currently acting in a super secretive fashion on this issue, which only serves to further skepticism.”

Cook County Clerk of the Circuit Court Dorothy Brown said in an email that the city should delay the project until testing is complete, a realistic project plan is produced and The Boring Company provides a financial guarantee. Meanwhile, she said the city should go forward with plans to renovate and upgrade the Blue Line.

Former Chicago police Superintendent Garry McCarthy said in an email that Musk’s high-speed tube trains are a “fantasy” and he doesn’t see a need for it. He said the CTA Blue Line should include reliable express service during peak hours.

Of the candidates surveyed, only millionaire businessman Willie Wilson was supportive of the Musk train, because it involved no taxpayer money, said campaign spokesman F. Scott Winslow.

The Red Line extension

The CTA is doing an environmental impact study on expanding the Red Line to the city’s southern border at 130th Street, a project expected to cost \$2.3 billion. Funding has not yet been determined.

McCarthy said he supports the extension because it’s a “vital rapid transit option” and a catalyst for economic revitalization. McCarthy said that given the precarious nature of the city’s finances, he thinks it would be wise to seek federal money.

Brown thinks the extension should be funded through tax increment financing — which is already helping to fund the Red and Purple Line modernization on the North Side — as well as through grants from the state and/or the federal government. She said the extension is a matter of “fairness and equity.”

Both Vallas and Lightfoot discussed the challenge of getting money for the extension and brought up a much-discussed cheaper alternative — the conversion of the Metra Electric District into a rapid-transit line with more frequent stops to serve the South Side and suburbs.

“I will insist that CTA and Metra put aside any turf battles and work on creating a viable plan to make this happen,” said Vallas.

Vallas said that given that roughly half of the money for the Red Line extension needs to come from the federal government, “it is unlikely that project can come to fruition any time soon.” The current presidential administration is not friendly to transit in general or Chicago in particular.

“There’s not an infinite pot of money out there,” said Lightfoot. She said if the extension can be built, the city needs to be smart and think about economic development for the region.

Speaking through his spokesman, Wilson said that while the Red Line extension is a “wonderful idea,” it is not as urgent as violence and jobs.

The airport expansion

Most candidates interviewed agreed on the need for the \$8.7 billion O’Hare expansion, which the city said will be funded by airline ticket fees. The City Council has already approved \$4 billion in funding for the eight-year project.

The outlier on the airport issue is Wilson, who said through his spokesman that he wanted a freeze on public borrowing for any large project, including the airport and the extension of the Riverwalk. He said Mayor Emanuel should not be committing the city to decades of debt in his last months in office.

Winslow said Wilson wants to take a close look at the details. “Who is going to get contracts for construction, for insurance?” Winslow asked. “That has to become a public process. That has to be completely transparent.”

Both McCarthy and Brown say they support O’Hare expansion, but think it needs close financial oversight to avoid cost overruns. McCarthy also said he wants to make sure the contracting process



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

In June, Elon Musk and Mayor Rahm Emanuel announce plans for a high-speed transit line to O’Hare.

ess is “open and fair to all groups.”

Lightfoot said O’Hare is a “vitally important economic engine” for the city and the region. She said officials must be “thoughtful” about how the project gets done, and use it as a chance to build wealth among minority- and women-owned businesses.

Vallas said that while it is critical that the project go forward, there is much still not known and “any devils will likely be in the details.”

Both Lightfoot and Vallas also said it was important to pay attention to noise abatement in the communities affected by O’Hare traffic.

Bikes, buses and other issues

Wilson wants to get rid of red light and speed cameras, and provide free CTA service for the elderly. The latter idea was tried under Gov. Rod Blagojevich, but the program was costly for CTA, Metra and Pace, and it ended in 2011.

McCarthy wants transit services expanded for people with disabilities and wants to ensure that private transportation companies that provide services to the disabled do so with “care, courtesy, compassion and honest

fares.”

Regarding bikes, Vallas said he was impressed with the success of Divvy and wants it or other bike-sharing programs to continue to expand, especially in underserved communities.

Brown wants a registration fee for bikes, to help pay for bike lane improvements.

Lightfoot said the city needs to do a better job dealing with traffic congestion.

“The Loop in particular is becoming a nightmare for commuters for people in cars, bikes or buses,” Lightfoot said. She cited an increase of cars on the street due to ride-share services, and multiple construction projects.

Citing reports in the Chicago Tribune and other media about the high numbers of traffic and parking tickets in black and Hispanic communities, Lightfoot said the city needs to do an audit to look at enforcement patterns.

“It’s pretty disturbing to me that these studies and media reports have reflected that people are going into bankruptcy because of parking tickets,” Lightfoot said.

Vallas criticized the city for going “nowhere” in terms of establishing meaningful bus rapid transit, which typically gives buses dedicated lanes and priority

at traffic lights to allow them to move more quickly through traffic.

“I believe reliable bus rapid transit on major arterial streets — especially those serving underserved communities and which are able to connect transit lines — are the most viable options for addressing traffic congestion,” Vallas said.

Transportation song quiz

■ The last quiz asked about a song that refers to a ship but is really about an aircraft. The singer who made it famous later became U.S. ambassador to Ghana. The song is “On the Good Ship Lollipop,” sung by Shirley Temple.

Skip Yates of Lakeview was first with the right answer.

■ Today’s song is told about a train that used to run through the Deep South. The songwriter also wrote the music for movies that included a coin bank as a character. What’s the song, and who sang it?

Email me the answer. The first person with the right answer gets a Tribune notebook, and glory.

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Chicago Tribune

NATION & WORLD

Flooding fear rises as deluge fills rivers

Downgraded storm dumps 30 inches of rain on Carolinas

By **CHUCK BURTON**
Associated Press

WILMINGTON, N.C. — Catastrophic flooding from Florence spread across the Carolinas on Sunday, with roads to Wilmington cut off by the epic deluge and muddy river water swamping entire neighborhoods miles inland. “The risk to life is rising with the angry waters,” Gov. Roy Cooper declared as the storm’s death toll climbed to 17.

The storm continued to crawl westward, dumping more than 30 inches of rain in spots since Friday, and fears of historic flooding grew. Tens of thousands were ordered evacuated from communities along the state’s steadily rising rivers — with the Cape Fear, Little River, Lumber, Waccamaw and Pee Dee rivers all projected to burst their banks.

In Wilmington, with roads leading in and out of the city under water and streams swelling upward, residents waited for hours outside stores and restaurants for basic necessities. Police guarded the door of one store, and only 10 people were allowed inside at a time.

Woody White, chairman of the board of commissioners of New Hanover County, said officials were planning for food and water to be flown into the coastal city of nearly 120,000 people.

“Our roads are flooded,” he said. “There is no access to Wilmington.”

About 70 miles away from the coast, residents near the Lumber River stepped from their homes directly into boats floating in their front yards; river forecasts showed the scene could be repeated in towns as far as 250 miles inland as waters rise for days.

Downgraded to a tropical depression overnight, Florence was still massive. Radar showed parts of the sprawling storm over six states, with North and South Carolina in the bull’s-eye.

The head of Federal Emergency Management Agency, Brock Long, said officials were focused on finding people and rescuing them.

“We’ll get through this. It’ll be ugly, but we’ll get through it,” Long told NBC’s “Meet The Press.”

President Donald Trump said federal emergency workers, first responders and law enforcement officials are “working really hard” on Florence. He tweeted that as the storm “begins to finally recede, they will kick into an even higher gear. Very Professional!”

The storm’s death toll climbed to at least 17 when a 3-month-old child was killed when a tree fell across a mobile home in North Carolina. Earlier, officials said three people died in separate, weather-related



Search and rescue workers check cars in a flooded Fayetteville, N.C., neighborhood.

traffic accidents in South Carolina.

About 740,000 homes and businesses remained without power in the Carolinas, and utilities said some could be out for weeks.

Victor Merlos was overjoyed to find a store open for business in Wilmington since he had about 20 relatives staying at his apartment, which still had power. He spent more than \$500 on cereal, eggs, soft drinks and other necessities, plus beer.

“I have everything I need for my whole family,” said Merlos. Nearby, a Waffle House restaurant limited breakfast customers to one biscuit and one drink, all take-out, with the price of \$2 per item.

Florence was still spinning slowly atop the Carolinas as it pulled warm water from the ocean and hurled it onshore. Kenneth Campbell had donned waterproof waders intending to check out his home in Lumberton, but he didn’t bother when he saw the Coast Guard and murky waters in his neighborhood.

“I’m not going to waste my time. I already know,” he said.

As rivers swelled toward record levels, state regulators and environmental groups were monitoring the threat from gigantic hog and poultry farms located in low-lying, flood-prone areas.

The industrial-scale farms typically feature vast pits of animal feces and urine that can pose a significant pollution threat if they are breached or inundated by floodwaters. In past hurricanes, flooding at dozens of farms also left hundreds of thousands of dead hogs, chickens and other decomposing livestock bobbing in floodwaters.

Stream gauges across the region showed water levels rising steadily, with forecasts calling for rivers to crest Sunday and Monday at or near record levels. The Defense Department said about 13,500 military per-



Floodwaters inundate the town of Trenton, N.C., Sunday. Data show that only 35 percent of at-risk properties in North Carolina carry flood insurance.

sonnel had been assigned to help relief efforts.

Authorities ordered the immediate evacuation of up to 7,500 people living within a mile of a stretch of the Cape Fear River and the Little River, about 100 miles from the North Carolina coast. The evacuation zone included part of the city of Fayetteville, population 200,000.

John Rose owns a furniture business with stores less than a mile from the river. Rain-soaked furniture workers helped him quickly empty more than 1,000 mattresses from a warehouse in a low-lying strip mall.

“It’s the first time we’ve ever had to move anything like this,” Rose said. “If the

river rises to the level they say it’s going to, then this warehouse is going to be under water.”

Fayetteville city officials, meanwhile, got help from the Nebraska Task Force One search and rescue team to evacuate 140 residents of an assisted-living facility to a safer location at a church.

Officials were warning residents not only to stay off the roads but also to avoid using GPS systems.

“As conditions change, GPS navigation systems are not keeping up with the road closures and are directing people onto roads that are confirmed closed and/or flooded,” the state Transportation Department said on Twitter.

Near the flooded-out

town of New Bern, where about 455 people had to be rescued from the swirling flood waters, water completely surrounded churches, businesses and homes. In the neighboring town of Trenton, downtown streets were turned to creeks full of brown water.

Still, spirits were high at the Trent Park Elementary School in New Bern, where 44-year-old Cathy Yolanda Wright took shelter after being rescued from her flooded home Saturday. Wright, who sings in the choir at Mount Calvary Missionary Baptist, led residents at the shelter in an energetic singalong.

People clapped and shouted, “Amen!” and “Thank you, Lord!”

Report shows many in at-risk areas without flood insurance

By **KEN SWEET**
AND **MEGHAN HOYER**
Associated Press

NEW YORK — The number of Americans with flood insurance is on the rise, yet Hurricane Florence is likely to expose that many homeowners in the Carolinas and other vulnerable regions remain unprotected.

An analysis of federal flood insurance records by The Associated Press found there were roughly 5.1 million active flood insurance policies in the U.S. as of July 31, up from 4.94 million a year earlier.

The Carolinas had modest gains — a 2.5 percent increase in South Carolina and a 3.5 percent increase in North Carolina.

But large gaps in coverage remain. South Carolina is the second-highest insured state for flooding, with roughly 65 percent of properties in flood hazard areas insured. But in North Carolina, where forecasters say the storm might bring the most destructive round of flooding in state history, flood coverage is less common, with only 35 percent of at-risk properties insured.

After blowing ashore as a hurricane with 90 mph winds, Florence spent much of the weekend atop the Carolinas as it pulled warm water from the ocean and hurled it onshore. Storm surges, flash floods and winds scattered destruction widely.

Most of the gains observed in the federal flood insurance data over the past 12 months occurred in Texas, with about 145,000 new policies. Insurance experts say that Hurricane Harvey helped increase public awareness that homeowners need flood insurance.

Still, federal officials say there are too many Americans in vulnerable areas who lack flood insurance.

Property insurance typically doesn’t cover flooding, and flood insurance remains by and large a federal government program run by the Federal Emergency Management Agency.

FEMA requires most homeowners with mortgages living in certain designated areas to buy flood insurance. But there are numerous neighborhoods across the U.S. that are vulnerable to flooding but where insurance isn’t mandatory, and many residents choose not to enroll — sometimes with dire consequences.

In the five years before Hurricane Harvey walloped Houston last year, for instance, the number of homes covered in the city dropped 11 percent. The monster storm ended up flooding more than 150,000 homes in the area.

House pushes to release transcripts in Russia investigation

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The House intelligence committee chairman said he plans to release the transcripts of dozens of private interviews conducted during its investigation into Russian election-meddling and would push the director of national intelligence to declassify others.

“I think full transparency is in order here, so I expect to make those (transcripts) available from our committee in the next few weeks,” said Rep. Devin Nunes, R-Calif., months after the GOP colleague who led the investigation said such a release could have a “chilling impact” on testimony in future inquiries.

He said the committee interviewed nearly 70 people, and he estimated that about 70 percent to 80 percent of those interviews are not classified. “Those need to be published, and they need to be published, I think, before the election,” which is Nov. 6, Nunes told Fox News Channel’s “Sunday Morning Futures.”

Nunes said he hoped it would take Dan Coats, the national intelligence director, only “a matter of days” to act once Nunes made his request about the classified depositions, and “they don’t do their normal foot-dragging where they slow roll and we don’t get these before the election.”

Making the transcripts available can only be done by committee vote. Com-



Reps. Adam Schiff, left, and Devin Nunes.

mittee Democrats have said they want the transcripts made public.

The committee already has released a handful of transcripts, but only in cases where the witness insisted on a public disclosure. GOP

Rep. Mike Conaway of Texas, who led the investigation, said in March, when the committee completed a draft of its final report that found no coordination between Russia and the Trump campaign, that he

decided against releasing the whole transcripts for fear it could hinder future probes.

Rep. Adam Schiff of California, the highest ranking Democrat on the House intelligence committee, called upon Nunes to schedule a meeting “immediately” so members could vote on releasing the transcripts. Schiff has favored complete disclosure so the public could make its own judgment about the witnesses.

“The American people deserve to see what we uncovered, the questions witnesses refused to answer,” Schiff said in a statement released Sunday.

That is the approach Nunes is taking, saying he wanted Americans to “see the work that we did and

they can see all the people that were interviewed by us and their answers to those questions.”

Nunes said “there’s so much that’s out there that’s misinformation or disinformation on this ‘Russia-gate’ fiasco that we need this information out before the election.”

That both Republicans and Democrats want the transcripts released underscores the partisan lens through which each side has viewed the investigation.

Republicans are likely to say that the content of the interviews proves there was no evidence of collusion between Trump’s campaign and Russia; Democrats probably would say they prove there was evidence.

Typhoon slams China after killing 64 in Philippines

BY VINCENT YU AND JIM GOMEZ
Associated Press

HONG KONG — Typhoon Mangkhut barreled into southern China on Sunday, killing two people after lashing the Philippines with strong winds and heavy rain that left at least 64 dead and dozens more feared buried in a landslide.

More than 2.4 million people had been evacuated in southern China's Guangdong province by Sunday evening to flee the massive typhoon and nearly 50,000 fishing boats were called back to port, state media reported. It threatened to be the strongest typhoon to hit Hong Kong in nearly two decades.

"Prepare for the worst," Hong Kong Security Minister John Lee Ka-chiu urged residents.

That warning came after Mangkhut's devastating march through the northern Philippines, where the storm made landfall Saturday on Luzon island with winds of 127 mph and gusts of 158 mph.

Police Superintendent Pelita Tacio said 34 villagers had died and 36 remained missing in landslides in two villages in Itogon town in the northern Philippine mountain province of Benguet.

Itogon Mayor Victorio Palangdan told The Associated Press by phone that at the height of the typhoon's onslaught Saturday afternoon, dozens of people, mostly miners and their families, rushed into an old three-story building in the village of Ucab.

The building — a former mining bunkhouse that had been transformed into a chapel — was obliterated when part of a mountain slope collapsed. Three villagers who managed to escape told authorities what happened.

"They thought they were really safe there," the mayor said. He expressed sadness that the villagers, many of them poor, had few options to survive in a region where big corporations have profited immensely from gold mines.

Rescuers were scrambling to pull out the body of a victim from the mound of mud and rocks in Ucab before Tacio, the police official, left the area Sunday.

"I could hear villagers wailing in their homes near the site of the accident," Tacio said.

As Mangkhut spun forward, Hong Kong braced for a storm that could be the strongest to hit the city since Typhoon York in 1999.

A video posted online by residents showed the top corner of an old building break and fall off, while in another video, a tall building swayed as strong winds blew.

Mangkhut also felled trees, tore bamboo scaffolding off buildings under construction and flooded some areas of Hong Kong with waist-high waters, according to the South China Morning Post.

The paper said the heavy



JJ LANDINGIN/GETTY-AFP

Rescuers in the Philippines retrieve a body trapped in a mudslide in Baguio City, north of Manila, on Sunday.

rains brought storm surges of 10 feet around Hong Kong.

The storm made landfall in the Guangdong city of Taishan at 5 p.m., packing wind speeds of 100 mph.

In Macau, next door to Hong Kong, casinos were ordered to close from 11 p.m. Saturday, the first time such action was taken in the city, the South China Morning Post reported. In the city's inner harbor district, the water level reached 5

feet on Sunday and was expected to rise further. The area was one of the most affected by floods from Typhoon Hato, which left 10 people dead last year.

Authorities in southern China issued a red alert, the most severe warning, as the national meteorological center said the densely populated region would face a "severe test caused by wind and rain" and urged officials to prepare for possible disasters.

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STEP 1: Log onto the website: www.thecha.org, click Residents, and click Right of Return for Former CHA Residents.

STEP 2: If your name appears, complete the brief questionnaire.

STEP 3: When CHA receives your information, we will contact you to schedule an appointment to begin the determination process.

If you believe you have a right to return and your name did not appear on the website, contact CHA via email at rrcpublicnotice@thecha.org. If you do not have access to a computer, and/or are unable to use a computer to respond to this notice, you can call CHA at (312) 786-3104, or mail the completed Inquiry Form to: RRC Public Notice, Resident Services, Chicago Housing Authority, 60 E. Van Buren, 10th Fl., Chicago, IL 60605.

Inquiry Form

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Any former 10/1/99 CHA leaseholder who has an interest in exercising their right to return must contact CHA via the website within 90 days (by December 31, 2018) from the date of publication of this notice. If you do not act by December 31, 2018, you will lose your right to return. Thereafter, you must contact CHA directly to request reinstatement of your right to return.

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A committee is scheduled to vote this week on whether to recommend Brett Kavanaugh's Supreme Court confirmation.

Nominee's accuser goes public

Kavanaugh, from Page 1

Democrats, led by New York Sen. Chuck Schumer, immediately called for the vote to be postponed.

A spokesman for the Senate Judiciary Committee said late Sunday that Grassley is trying to arrange separate, follow-up calls with Kavanaugh and Ford, but just for aides to Grassley and Feinstein before Thursday's scheduled vote. But Sen. Jeff Flake, R-

Ariz., a committee member, told The Washington Post and Politico in interviews Sunday that he's "not comfortable" voting for Kavanaugh until he learns more about the allegation. Flake is one of 11 Republicans on the committee, whose 10 Democrats all oppose Kavanaugh. A potential "no" vote from Flake would complicate Kavanaugh's prospects.

Sen. Lindsey Graham, R-S.C., a committee member,

said he's willing to hear from Ford provided that it's "done immediately" so the confirmation process can continue as scheduled. Graham said he'd compare her story against all the other information the committee has so far considered about Kavanaugh.

Critics have accused Republicans of fast-tracking the process to get Kavanaugh seated on the court ahead of the first day of the fall term, Oct. 1.

Senate Republicans, along with the White House, see no need to postpone voting over what they consider uncorroborated and unverifiable accusations, according to a person familiar with the situation but not authorized to speak publicly.

In considering their options Sunday, Republicans largely settled on the view that Ford's story alone was not enough to delay Kavanaugh's confirmation.

Grassley could invite Ford to testify before Thursday. Kavanaugh probably would also be asked to appear before senators. The panel would also likely seek testimony from Mark Judge, Kavanaugh's friend and classmate. Ford identified Judge as the friend who jumped on top of her and Kavanaugh. Judge has denied that the incident happened.

Republicans say the allegations have already cast a shadow over Kavanaugh but that it does not appear to be enough to change the votes in the narrowly divided 51-49 Senate. Key will be the views of Sens. Susan Collins of Maine and Lisa Murkowski of Alaska.

A spokesman for Grassley said Kavanaugh already went through several days of hearings and was investigated by the FBI.

The White House has accused Feinstein, who revealed the letter's existence late last week, of mounting an "11th hour attempt to delay his confirmation." The White House has sought to cast doubt about Ford's allegation, noting that the FBI has repeatedly investigated Kavanaugh since the 1990s for highly sensitive roles he has held, including in the office of independent counsel Ken Starr, the White House and his current post on the federal appeals court in Washington.

Both Democratic and Republican senators questioned Feinstein's handling of the allegation. Feinstein on Sunday called on the FBI to investigate Ford's story "before the Senate moves forward on this nominee."

Kavanaugh's nomination has sharply divided an already divided Senate, with most Democrats opposing him and most Republicans supporting him.

But the allegations of sexual misconduct, particularly coming amid the #MeToo movement against sexual harassment, coupled with Ford's emergence, could complicate matters, especially as key Republican senators, including Collins and Murkowski, are under enormous pressure from outside groups who want them to oppose Kavanaugh on grounds that as a justice he could vote to undercut the Roe v. Wade ruling legalizing abortion in the U.S.

Collins and Murkowski have not said how they will vote. Neither senator is on the Judiciary Committee.

Ford told the Post that Kavanaugh and a friend — both "stumbling drunk," she said — corralled her into a bedroom during a house party in Maryland in the early 1980s when she was around 15 and Kavanaugh was around 17. She said Kavanaugh groped her over her clothes, grinded his body against hers and tried to take off her one-piece swimsuit and the outfit she wore over it.

Ford contacted the Post through a tip line in July after it had become clear Kavanaugh was on Trump's shortlist to fill a vacancy but before the Republican president nominated him, the newspaper said.

A registered Democrat, Ford contacted her representative in Congress, Democrat Anna Eshoo, around the same time. In late July, Ford sent a letter through Eshoo's office to Feinstein. Feinstein said she notified federal investigators about the letter, and the FBI confirmed it has included the information in the letter in Kavanaugh's background file, which all senators can read.

Ford told the Post she changed her mind about coming forward after watching portions of her story come out without her permission. She said if anyone was going to tell her story, she wanted to be the one to tell it.

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NEWS BRIEFING

Staff and news services

Border Patrol agent held on \$2.5M bond in slayings of 4

HOUSTON — A U.S. Border Patrol supervisor was jailed Sunday on \$2.5 million bond in Texas, accused in the killing of at least four women and of injuring a fifth who managed to escape.

Juan David Ortiz, 35, was being held in Laredo on four counts of murder along with charges of aggravated assault with a deadly weapon and unlawful restraint, Webb County jail records showed.

Ortiz was arrested a day earlier, after being found hiding in a truck in a hotel parking lot in Laredo around 2 a.m. Saturday, capping what investigators portrayed as a 10-day string of violence. Authorities said Saturday that investigators “consider this to be a serial killer.”

Alaniz described how the Customs and Border Patrol intel supervisor continued going to work as usual throughout that time.

German authorities call 1,000 officers to police far-right rally

BERLIN — German police called in more than 1,000 officers to prevent violence during a far-right protest Sunday in the eastern town of Koethen, where a man died a week ago following a dispute with two migrants.

News agency dpa reported that water cannons and mounted police were on hand to keep the peace.

Far-right organizations, including the anti-Islam group PEGIDA, called the

protest over the death of a 22-year-old German man in Koethen a week ago.

Authorities said the man had chronic heart disease and that an autopsy showed he suffered a heart attack after being punched in the face. Two Afghan men, ages 18 and 20, have been arrested.

Officials have expressed concern that the man's death could lead to physical attacks on migrants.

Salesforce owner, wife buy Time Magazine for \$190M

Time Magazine, the storied publication whose cover images for decades helped shape the national conversation, has been sold to a Silicon Valley billionaire.

Salesforce.com owner Marc Benioff and his wife, Lynne, are buying the magazine from Meredith Corp. The sale comes months after Des Moines-based Meredith, owner of Family Circle, completed its purchase of Time Inc.

for \$2.8 billion.

The purchase price will be \$190 million, according to a news release. Benioff is worth \$6.7 billion, according to Forbes.

Time-Warner spun off Time Inc. in 2014. The Time Inc. magazines, including Fortune and Sports Illustrated, were once hugely profitable but struggled as the magazine industry saw its advertising decimated in the digital era.



EMILIO MORENATTI/AP

Protests in Barcelona: Protesters hold placards, one of them reading in Catalan “freedom for political prisoners,” during a demonstration Sunday to mark 11 months of imprisonment for some of the Catalan separatist leaders in Barcelona, Spain.

Report: Trump to impose new tariffs on \$200B of China goods

WASHINGTON — President Donald Trump is going ahead with plans to impose new tariffs on about \$200 billion of Chinese imports, The Wall Street Journal reported Saturday.

Both sides were preparing to hold new talks on their tariff dispute. Last week Trump told reporters such a move could come “very soon.”

The Journal cited unnamed people familiar with the matter who said the tariff level will likely be set at about 10 percent, below the 25 percent announced earlier this year.

The two governments have already imposed 25 percent tariffs on \$50 billion of each other's goods. Beijing has issued a list of an additional \$60 billion of American products for retaliation if Trump's next tariff hike goes ahead.

White House spokeswoman Lindsay Walters declined comment on the timing of a possible announcement, but said: “The President has been clear that he and his administration will continue to take action to address China's unfair trade practices. We encourage China to address the long-standing

concerns raised by the United States.”

The Chinese foreign ministry said Thursday that it was invited to hold new talks. Envoys from the two countries last met Aug. 22 in Washington but reported no progress.

Beijing has rejected pressure from the United States to roll back plans for state-led development of Chinese global champions in robotics, artificial intelligence and other fields.

Washington, Europe and other trading partners say those plans violate China's market-opening commitments.

Mormon church excommunicates critic

SALT LAKE CITY — A Mormon man who led a campaign criticizing the church's practice of allowing closed-door, one-on-one interviews of youth by lay leaders that sometimes included sexual questions has been kicked out of the faith following a disciplinary hearing.

Sam Young read a verdict letter for the first time Sunday that had been delivered to him following last week's hearing with local church leaders in Houston.

Young and his supporters say the interviews where youth are asked if they're following the law of chastity led to inappropriate

conversations.

“The whistleblower has been kicked out,” he said. “But they have no power to excommunicate me from the cause of protecting children and protecting the healing of my friends. For our children's sake, this whistleblower is not going to stop roaring.”

2 dancers fired from NY ballet for sharing nude photos

NEW YORK — Two dancers were fired from the New York City Ballet on Saturday amid accusations that they were part of a ring of male dancers who inappropriately shared nude photos and videos of women.

The ballet company said principal dancers Amar Ramasar and Zachary Catarazo, as well as a third dancer, Chase Finlay, who resigned last month, “engaged in inappropriate communications, that while personal, off-hours and off-site, had violated the norms of conduct that NYCB expects from its employees.”

The firings came after a woman who had dated Finlay, Alexandra Waterbury, said in a lawsuit this month that Finlay had sent explicit videos and photos of her taken without her knowledge to other men including dancers with the company.

In Yemen: A suspected airstrike by a Saudi-led coalition fighting Yemen's Shiite rebels hit a local radio station in the Red Sea port province of Hodeida on Sunday, killing at least four people, a rebel official said. Yemeni government forces backed by the Saudi-led coalition are trying to retake the city from the rebels.

In Macedonia: Thousands of people marched in the capital Sunday to promote support for changing the country's name in an upcoming referendum that also could clear the way for NATO membership. The referendum will seek voter approval to rename the small Balkan nation “North Macedonia.”

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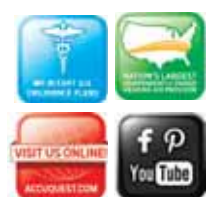
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EDITORIALS

Most cities couldn't build this park. Will Chicago?

Add 50,000 more people to an already claustrophobic community and what comes next? Gridlock. Frayed nerves. For sale signs.

That number is on the minds of North Siders these days. That's the projected count of people who'll live or work in the 760-acre North Branch Industrial Corridor, which City Hall and developers envision as home to canyons of high-rises. We've seen renderings. Think buildings with downtown heights — say, in the 70-story range — and imagine them wedged into Lincoln Park and Bucktown.

If done right, the building boom could reinvigorate a city that has suffered from an exodus of people fed up with everything from violence to snow drifts to tax burdens. One of the largest chunks of the redevelopment, a riverside tract dubbed Lincoln Yards, is pitched to generate \$4.2 billion in economic output each year, along with 23,000 jobs and up to 5,000 new residences.

But a makeover of that scale cannot be all girders and plate glass. It has to include added traffic and transit capacity, and enough green space to make the revamp livable. On the former, traffic studies are in the works. On the latter, we've argued for an excellent option — a new park larger than most cities have the room to build.

In March, Ald. Michele Smith,



CHRIS WALKER/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Flags promoting Lincoln Yards fly in a view looking west from Kingsbury Street north of Cortland Street.

43rd, and Ald. Scott Waguespack, 32nd, urged the city to consider turning a 24-acre plot of largely dormant industrial land into a sprawling riverfront park — the North Branch Park and Nature Preserve. Since then, Ald. Brian Hopkins, 2nd, whose ward encompasses the parcel along with

Lincoln Yards, has backed the idea. So has Sterling Bay, the developer behind the Lincoln Yards project.

But as easily as this parcel could become a park, it could be bought by another developer and become yet another cluster of high-rises. "This is something

that has to be done now," Smith tells us. "Because the minute that some private developer buys this property, it's over."

So far, Mayor Rahm Emanuel hasn't shown much enthusiasm for the idea. He likes the original green space proposal for the North Branch redevelopment —

60 acres of scattered patches of parkland, a tot lot here, a green rooftop there. That doesn't come close to what a park of 24 contiguous acres would offer. The mayor should view the park plan through the same prism through which he envisioned the Riverwalk, now an urban jewel and part of his legacy. North Branch Park could give similar refuge from urban density that Millennium Park, Grant Park or Jackson Park give.

Advocates of the park say it could cost \$200 million, mostly for land acquisition. Sterling Bay won't shoulder that purchase. Smith says tax increment financing is a possible funding mechanism, though we still think developers can afford to set aside a slice of their jackpots for a park that's sure to make their offices and apartments even more attractive to incoming workers and residents.

Lincoln Yards and the rest of the North Branch redevelopment will transform part of Chicago.

But will the economic boost that redevelopment brings also make the city more livable and attractive — or more cramped and traffic-choked? The next mayor will inherit the tall task of steering North Branch in the right direction. Emanuel, however, can lend his successor a hand by ensuring there's enough green space to complement the acres of glass and steel on the horizon.

Lie on a firearms background form? What have you got to lose?

Anyone who wants to buy a gun from a licensed dealer is required to fill out a "Firearms Transaction Record." It asks various questions to determine whether the customer is legally prohibited from getting a gun — because he or she is a felon or a fugitive from justice, received a dishonorable military discharge, has been "adjudicated as a mental defective" and the like. It also notes that the purchase may not be made on behalf of another person.

The application notes that "any false oral or written statement ... is a crime punishable as a felony under federal law." To lie in order to acquire a weapon that you are legally forbidden to have is, as the form notes, punishable by up to 10 years in prison and a

\$250,000 fine.

That's fair warning to anyone tempted to lie. But a surprising number of people do so anyway. A new report from the federal Government Accountability Office says that last year, 112,000 people tried to buy guns from licensed dealers but were caught giving false information on the form.

It's reassuring that so many felons and other ineligible people were blocked from acquiring guns. What's not reassuring is how few of them were prosecuted.

The Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives referred just 12,700 cases to field offices for investigation. Of those, the Justice Department prose-

cuted exactly 12 — one of every 9,333 alleged liars.

The message to criminals is clear: What have you got to lose? Maybe you'll get the gun in spite of your disqualifying record. If you don't get the gun, no worries, because you will almost certainly go unpunished. The pattern and practice are notorious enough that there's even a name for this approach: "Lie and try."

The GAO says federal prosecutors put a low priority on these offenses. They "generally do not accept and prosecute denial cases that do not involve aggravating circumstances, as these cases can require significant effort for prosecutors relative to the short length of punishment and may offer little value to public safety because the offender

does not obtain the firearm."

In Chicago, which is plagued by violent crime fueled by illegal trafficking in firearms, this is especially distressing. A report last year by the city said, "The vast majority of crime guns were handguns possessed by adults who were not the original purchaser of the firearm" and were legally barred from gun ownership.

Claiming to buy a gun for yourself and then delivering it to someone else is illegal, as the form makes plain. The ban is ineffectual, though, unless violators can expect to face punishment. And "straw purchasers" also rarely face federal prosecution.

The lax approach is an argu-

ment for universal background checks. Otherwise people blocked from a purchase from a dealer may simply go to a private seller, who under federal law is not required to do the background check. Illinois has its own laws effectively barring such sales, but criminals face no such obstacle in most places.

It's also an argument for the shift requested by U.S. Attorney General Jeff Sessions, who in March urged U.S. attorneys to "swiftly and aggressively" prosecute people who give false answers on the firearms form.

Americans have plenty of disagreements over whether new laws are needed to prevent gun crimes. There should be no disagreement about enforcing the ones we already have.

WHAT OTHERS ARE SAYING

Liberalism and conservatism have conditioned each other throughout their collisions over the course of American history. ... Our current moment of crisis has further strained historians' attempts to arrive at an impartial, penetrating understanding of American conservatism. Indeed, a growing school of academic thought believes that such a "disinterested" understanding may not be possible, or even desirable. It's unlikely that a more nuanced history of conservatism will emerge until this latest culture war has run its course.

In the meantime, liberal historians should consider subscribing to the Claremont Review of Books or National Affairs, while conservatives should pick up some copies of The Nation or The New Yorker. At least your anger will be better informed.

Geoffrey Kabaservice, Politico

It's now common knowledge that the thousands of hits football players suffer take a toll, greatly increasing their risk of contracting the degenerative brain disease chronic traumatic encephalopathy. ... There's an idea that those who play, or the parents who let them, don't understand the risks they are taking and should be protected from the pressures to participate in the brutality. But that's not always the case. The truth is, while some will decide the game's risks aren't worth it, others — mostly lower-income black and brown kids — continue to depend on it as a chance to climb the educational and economic ladder. Yes, football is dangerous, but so is leaving one's future in the hands of an unequal educational system. ...

The 130 or so college programs in the highest athletic division can hand out 85 football scholarships each, which is more than those for basketball, baseball, softball and soccer combined, not to mention any other extracurricular endeavor. To many of the boys and their parents who chase that opportunity, turning away from the sport is a luxury they don't think they can afford.

Albert Samaha, The New York Times

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PERSPECTIVE

It could be worse: Why we're lucky to have Trump

BY JORDAN GANS-MORSE

To many observers, the recent controversial anonymous op-ed in The New York Times from a “senior official” within the Trump administration revealing that “adults in the room” are doing their best to limit the fallout from the president’s “half-baked, ill-informed and occasionally reckless decisions” seems cause for grave concern. But as a political scientist specializing in the politics of nondemocratic countries, my initial reaction was: “Things could actually be much worse.”

Despite Donald Trump’s instinctual grasp of today’s political zeitgeist and penchant for authoritarianism, Americans are at least lucky that he lacks discipline, strategy and a sincere belief in what he preaches. He is a demagogue whose reign might be toppled not by grand corruption or collusion with a foreign country but by something as tawdry as payoffs to silence a mistress.

In other words, Donald Trump is an authoritarian too incompetent to destroy democracy. In fact, there may even be a silver lining to the Trump presidency in that it has demonstrated how vulnerable our democracy actually is.

Chew on this

Imagine as a thought experiment a president who, like Trump, bears all the hallmarks of an authoritarian leader: weak commitment to democratic rules, unwillingness to recognize the legitimacy of political opponents, encouragement of violence and minimal concern for the civil rights of opponents or a free press.

But unlike Trump, this leader, while almost certainly sporting a sizable ego, also cares at least as much about his or her movement’s cause, believes in a historic mission and has the discipline to avoid petty scandals — or at least expertly hide the evidence — that could disrupt a larger agenda.

Leaders who fit this description include Venezuela’s Hugo Chavez, Turkey’s Recep Tayyip Erdogan and Russia’s Vladimir Putin, among others — all of whom in recent years undermined democracy after rising to power through democratic elections. These are, in other words, determined and skilled authoritarians.

America is in many ways not comparable to these countries. In particular, one might hope that its self-identity as the longest-standing modern democracy makes its democratic institutions exceptionally robust. But Trump’s electoral victory has shown us that what seems impossible in the evening can be reality the next morning, just as the examples of Venezuela, Turkey or Russia show how little time — less than a decade — is required for democratically elected despots to upend a democracy.

If a candidate who openly incites violence, exploits racist tropes and refuses to commit to the outcome of elections can prove victorious, then why should we rest easy believing that a Trump 2.0 — that is, a Trump minus the philandering and corruption — won’t be able to take an attack on democracy one step further?

Dumb lucky?

Which brings us back to the silver lining and why America is lucky to have Trump, an authoritarian disturbing enough to



MICHAEL REYNOLDS/EPA

awaken America to its vulnerabilities yet too incompetent to destroy democracy, rather than an American version of a wily Putin or Chavez. Foremost, Trump’s rise has laid bare the frailty of America’s formal institutions while also raising awareness of the critical role that norms and individual leaders’ decency (or at least patriotism) play in sustaining our democracy.

Previous presidents did not see fit to exploit the lack of formal rules about releasing tax returns or divesting assets, nor did they use national security as a pretext to silence critics despite the nearly unlimited power of the president in that sphere. Now these vulnerabilities in our political system are abundantly clear.

The Trump presidency also has fast-forwarded awareness of the threats that technological innovations such as social media pose to democracy, which cannot survive without citizens’ collective belief in shared facts. Trump, the media outlets that enable him and the echo chamber of Twitter and Facebook have constructed a nearly impenetrable alternative “reality” — a phenomenon that is eerily familiar to those of us well-acquainted with Putin’s Russia — in which Trump’s former personal lawyer Michael Cohen’s plea deal and the guilty verdict of Paul Manafort, Trump’s former campaign manager, barely happened and Russian meddling in the

2016 presidential elections did not occur.

Previously, warnings about the darker side of the information age may have fallen on deaf ears. Now such concerns are mainstream. And Trump is serving as a political canary for a truly momentous future disaster: the extremist movements of both the left and right that will inevitably grow if large swaths of American citizens continue to feel left behind by globalization and ignored by political elites.

Wreckage left behind

To be sure, enduring the Trump presidency is an immensely costly way to receive these lessons. Not only are democratic institutions at risk, but Trump’s affinity for chaos also could provoke a major catastrophe such as a military conflict. Add to this the destructive legacy he will leave behind, including diminished stature on the international stage, the resurgence of white nationalism at home and the impact of abandoning Obama-era efforts to mitigate global warming.

Yet the damage Trump can inflict may be limited by his own buffoonery — the poorly hidden mistresses, shoddy business practices coming back to haunt him, and his own messy understanding of the distinction between using deceit as a political strategy and actually believing the un-

truths one speaks. It seems increasingly likely that the remainder of Trump’s time in office will be largely consumed by defending himself against various scandals and possibly even criminal charges.

America’s institutions look like they might just be strong enough to weather Trump’s assault. But it would be naive to take our political system’s survival of the Trump presidency as evidence that American democracy will endure.

Instead, in a post-Trump world, whenever it comes, America must vigorously confront three of the foremost challenges to its democracy: loopholes in the rules constraining presidential power, disinformation amplified by new technologies and a yawning inequality gap that is fertile ground for political extremism.

If Americans use Trump’s presidency as a wake-up call — a 6.0 political earthquake that alerts us to our unpreparedness for the truly Big One — then at least we will be that much more ready to confront an even bigger threat to our political system when it inevitably arrives.

Jordan Gans-Morse is an associate professor of political science at Northwestern University and the author of “Property Rights in Post-Soviet Russia: Violence, Corruption, and Demand for Law.” He was a 2016-17 Fulbright scholar in Ukraine.

Who has a plan to address Chicago’s social isolation?

BY ANDREW BUCHANAN

The incongruously named Johnny Outlaw works with former prison inmates on Chicago’s South Side, helping them get job interviews and register for classes, and directing them to mentorship programs and other services in the community. He sees firsthand the struggles of ex-inmates, who often lack education and job skills, and return to neighborhoods with little opportunity and many barriers. Often the will is there for ex-inmates, Outlaw says, but the necessary resources and social skills are not.

“I had one guy who was going downtown to a restaurant (that) had agreed to interview him, and we got his resume ready,” Outlaw said. “He ran out of here so happy and excited.” But within five minutes he had returned. “Mr. Outlaw,” the young man asked, “where’s downtown?”

The story is an example of the incredible social isolation experienced by many people and neighborhoods in Chicago. Statistics explain the city’s stark racial and socio-economic segregation, and while it’s not as easy to measure the impact of this social isolation, no doubt it is devastating.

One effort to overcome this exclusion brought my wife and me to the West Side on a weekend that ended up being one of the city’s most violent in years. Seventy-five people were shot during that first weekend in August and a dozen of them died, another tragic and shameful chapter in Chicago’s history.

We were in North Lawndale that Saturday for a program hosted by the nonprofit My Block, My Hood, My City, on whose board I serve, where students enrolled in the My Block program gave tours of their neighborhoods. Tour participants and the students met for breakfast and conversation, followed by the tour — we visited the site of the apartment complex where Martin Luther King Jr. stayed in 1966, stopped at a neighborhood garden, had a snack of sub sandwiches from the corner store the kids frequent (where patrons pay through bulletproof glass) and visited their school, Collins High, and the football field, where a few of the students proudly spoke of their exploits. Vacant lots and empty storefronts suggested distress in the neighborhood, but we also saw signs of hope. We saw many people working on their homes, one of whom looked up and smiled as we passed. “Thank you for coming,” he said.

When’s the last time that happened to you in a North Side neighborhood?

While the neighborhood tours gave the My Block students a chance to show off their own communities, normally it was those students experiencing something new. The program takes students from under-resourced communities on educational and exploratory field trips, exposing them to parts of the city they ordinarily wouldn’t see and opening them to new experiences. They’ve visited Loop office buildings, museums and West Loop tech companies. They’ve sampled food from many of Chicago’s ethnic neighborhoods

Very rarely does someone with hope pick up a gun or join a gang.

and taken boat trips on Lake Michigan.

My Block founder Jahmal Cole has a motto: Exposure is key. Much of the violence in our city, if not almost all of it, is born of hopelessness. Very rarely does someone with hope — someone who sees an opportunity for a positive future — pick up a gun or join a gang. So Cole has dedicated his life to taking isolated youth out of their neighborhoods and showing them the vast possibilities and opportunities in other corners of the city. These kids, some of whom had barely ever been out of their own neighborhoods, can now envision success.

LeBron James gets it. When the NBA star and his partners gathered for the opening of a new school in his hometown of Akron, Ohio, earlier this summer, I was struck by one thing the incoming students will each receive — a bicycle. James remembers from his youth how his bike allowed him to explore his town and see possibilities beyond his impoverished neighborhood.

So, a bike for every child in Chicago? It’s doubtful any of the many candidates running for mayor will propose that, but do they, like LeBron James, get it? Where are

the concrete, realistic strategies to overcome the social isolation that has created two Chicagos? The ideas for comprehensive, sustained development in under-resourced communities, not just the one-off projects we see now? Who has a Marshall Plan for Chicago?

Business and civic leaders will roll their eyes and say I’m naive, that there’s simply no money for such initiatives. Yet we always somehow find funding to support new stadiums, convention center expansions or tourist-friendly projects, and we are offering a huge package of tax incentives and infrastructure improvements to woo Amazon, one of the richest companies in the world and headed by the world’s wealthiest person (by some estimates, the wealthiest person ever). The next time a child is murdered in Chicago, maybe these local leaders can go look into the eyes of that child’s mother and tell her, “Sorry, there are just no resources for your community.”

Besides, does anyone really believe that bringing Amazon here is going to benefit Englewood and Austin? We need bold, creative solutions to the slow-motion tragedy unfolding in our city, ones that look beyond downtown and deliver solutions to parts of Chicago that have for too long been isolated from hope and opportunity.

Andrew Buchanan, of Chicago, is a former reporter who works in strategic communications and serves on the board of directors of My Block, My Hood, My City.

PERSPECTIVE

ARE BIG BANKS WRONG TO DENY SERVICES TO CLIENTS THAT MANUFACTURE OR SELL GUNS?



DAMIAN DOVARGANES/ASSOCIATED PRESS 2012

Banks serve public by pushing gun industry on consumer safety

BY KRISTIN BROWN

WASHINGTON — Private businesses in America can play a critical role in encouraging, supporting and enacting social change. Taking positions on important, socially responsible causes can influence the marketplace for goods and services, maintain consumer focus around an issue and build customer support and loyalty by allowing customers to align their spending with their values.

The issue of gun violence is one in particular calling out for a corporate response to spur meaningful reforms to protect public safety.

Gun violence is one of the most dangerous public health epidemics facing Americans today. Every day, 96 Americans are killed by guns, with 200 more injured.

The private sector has a role to play to combat this crisis. While some gun manufacturers have embraced policies to keep their firearms out of dangerous hands, the vast majority of gun companies have yet to take such voluntary steps.

And if they won't take action to safeguard their products, banks and other investors are well within their rights to act in the public interest to pressure them to do so.

In the months since a gunman shot and killed 17 innocent students and teachers in Parkland, Fla., more and more people have turned their attention to assault weapons. These dangerous weapons of war have no business in places of peace, and private companies are increasingly recognizing this fact.

In the aftermath of the shooting, Bank of America announced that it will cease lending to any companies that make assault weapons for civilian use.

Putting aside the fact that as private companies these businesses are free to provide or deny services to whomever they wish, they are clearly acting in the best interests of their customers.

We know that laws preventing the sales of assault weapons work — the federal ban in place from 1994 to 2004 was proved to reduce shooting

massacres in the United States. But if Congress is unwilling to act on the issue, it falls to private industry to do so. Under federal law, you must be 21 years old or older to purchase a handgun. But to buy a long gun, including a semi-automatic rifle, the purchaser only needs to be 18 years old.

There has been a surge in support throughout the states for raising the purchase age since Parkland, with numerous Republican officials — including Vermont Gov. Phil Scott and Florida Gov. Rick Scott — throwing their support behind the proposal.

However, Congress has to date failed to consider similar federal legislation.

In one of the most influential moves from a major bank to address this issue, Citigroup announced this spring that it will require any new customers who are gun sellers to commit to not selling any guns to customers under 21. Once again, private industries are taking strong, decisive action to safeguard their customers.

Americans from coast to coast are making clear that they have had enough of the gun violence epidemic plaguing our country, and banks and other major companies are listening and acting.

The Brady Campaign's Gun Dealer Code of Conduct provides a blueprint for how gun sellers can take action on their own accord to make sure their firearms aren't being sold to dangerous and prohibited people, but if they won't implement responsible business practices on their own, then it falls upon influencers such as major banks to force their hand. When it comes to responsible gun ownership, private businesses are well within their rights to act in the public and moral interest to ensure our safety.

Tribune Content Agency

Kristin Brown is chief strategy officer of the Brady Campaign to Prevent Gun Violence. She holds a law degree from George Mason University.

Financial giants press policies circumventing Constitution, federal laws

BY STEPHEN P. HALBROOK

OAKLAND, Calif. — The ancient Greek philosopher Aristotle warned of the dangers of oligarchy: the rule of the few.

In America today a new oligarchy, independent of any democratic control, has arisen. It seeks to install its ideology through economic coercion, outside of any legal process.

Some of the world's most powerful banks have set themselves up as an unelected legislature. They impose their decrees with no relation to the laws passed by Congress and the states.

A blatant example is the attempt to ban legal guns by cutting off banking services to the firearms industry.

Frustrated that democratically elected legislatures have rejected the demands of their favored interest groups, certain banks have decreed they will no longer do business with firearm manufacturers and dealers or allow others to do so.

The policy of financial intimidation was instigated by the Obama administration, frustrated that Congress wouldn't further criminalize gun ownership. Known as Operation Choke Point, the Department of Justice-led effort pressured banks not to do business with gun retailers. That ended with Donald Trump's election to the White House. Then came the Parkland, Fla., school shooting: 17 people murdered, due largely to the inaction of government.

The FBI did nothing after being advised of the planned attack. The sheriff failed to act on the perpetrator's clear threats. A deputy stood idle outside the school during the killing spree. Yet when the smoke cleared, it was time to blame law-abiding gun owners, the National Rifle Association and even the Second Amendment constitutional right to keep and bear arms, which needed to be repealed, the critics claimed. Congress also was blamed because it hadn't legislated a gun-free world where everyone is nice. Into the gap stepped the financial oligarchy.

Citibank made the first move in March. Lamenting that "our nation" has not adopted "common-sense measures" on firearms, the bank announced that it would require its retail sector clients to adhere to certain policies. No firearm could be sold to anyone under age 21, even though the law allows 18-year-olds to buy rifles and shotguns.

No undefined "high-capacity" magazines could be sold, even though most states recognize no such restriction. Other demands followed the anti-gun playbook.

Bank of America upped the ante, announcing it would refuse to provide financial services to manufacturers that make "military-style" firearms for civilian use.

But that term is meaningless. Military rifles shoot automatically as long as the trigger is pulled. Civilian firearms require a separate trigger pull for each shot.

Bank of America CEO Brian Moynihan, who makes more than \$20 million per year, has zero qualifications as a firearm expert. No one elected him to issue diktats regarding how Americans exercise their Second Amendment rights.

While other financial institutions such as JPMorgan Chase have fallen into line to deny banking services to the gun industry, many have not. Wells Fargo announced it would not get into political posturing and would do business with lawful companies.

New York's Democratic Gov. Andrew Cuomo would like to change such neutrality by blackmail. His Department of Financial Services sent "guidance letters" to banks and insurance companies advising against "dealings with the NRA or similar gun promotion organizations." It imposed millions of dollars in fines on two firms and banned the sale of insurance products endorsed by the NRA. Receiving back-channel threats, financial and insurance providers canceled business relationships with the NRA.

The NRA has sued Cuomo for violation of its First Amendment rights and using state agencies to interfere with lawful business relations. The American Civil Liberties Union filed a friend-of-the-court brief arguing that Cuomo's policies "would set a dangerous precedent for advocacy groups across the political spectrum."

Aristotle warned that tyranny derives from an oligarch's "mistrust of the people; hence they deprive them of arms." Methods change but basic principles don't.

Tribune Content Agency

Stephen P. Halbbrook is a senior fellow with the Independent Institute. He holds a law degree from Georgetown University and is the author of "The Founders' Second Amendment" and "Gun Control in Nazi-Occupied France."

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Welcome home

The practice of separating children from their parents at the border has created a humanitarian and moral crisis. Hundreds of these children remain in custody, and many of those children are being kept in detention centers here in Chicago.

Chicago is a sanctuary city, and it is a city that has opened its arms to immigrants and families since its founding. There are people and organizations here that would love to extend their resources to these kids.

On behalf of those organizations: We ask our alderman and the mayor to ensure that sanctuary is extended to these immigrant children. We ask that their records, including education and age, are not shared with U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement. We ask that these children are provided with proper legal representation. We also wish to

build community partnerships with those giving shelter to these kids so we can involve them in activities in our community. We can't change that they have been torn from their families, but we can show them that we have plenty of love for them.

— Jessica Olson, Chicago

Delicate balance

Steve Chapman's Sept. 13 column "Zinke to birds: Drop dead" was right on target.

Human intervention or lack thereof on protecting the environment and the associated bird populations can have drastic consequences. My first lesson of this delicate interaction was in the summer of 1965 as a college student observing the nesting characteristics of great blue herons in an isolated rookery in the Minnesota Boundary Waters. In my first published paper, we showed that sloppy nesting events spilled over

to change the soil chemistry, kill the trees and move the nesting real estate into a live tree area. But that wasn't all — these birds do not like humans to get real close. We quietly hid behind blinds while counting the birds and nests, but I was dismayed to hear that after a few years, the rookery was totally abandoned.

The delicate balance was sadly upset, even though to best of my knowledge, not the result of "recklessness, carelessness or callous indifference." The scale is magnified when many large companies are allowed to dump on the environment to promote profits, and "common sense has taken flight." Regulations are there for protection, birds included.

— Jim Kerns, Oak Park

Misreading history

According to David McCullough's biography of John Adams, Congress passed a series of "extreme measures," known as the Alien and Sedition Acts of 1798, that Adams hadn't asked for or encouraged. The context that brought them about was "tumult and fear," not the thin skin of John

Adams. McCullough gives Adams credit for resisting popular pressure to escalate the undeclared war with France into something worse, which suggests a personality of composure and restraint.

Ronald G. Shafer's Sept. 12 piece "Trump not first president to abhor criticism" proceeds from the perspective of the modern presidency, which plays a leading role in legislation, and of an omnipotent United States that has no realistic fear of being conquered. The phrases "Adams and his Federalist Party supporters" and "guise of national security" falsely assume that those things were just as true in 1798.

In short, Shafer's characterization of Adams as comparable to Donald Trump looks suspiciously like an attempt to normalize Trump. If not, the comparison is more insulting than anything Adams' critics may have said.

— Gordon Hanson, Chicago

Toward progress

As a country, should we yearn for some nostalgic past or build for the future?
Every time I see President

Donald Trump at one of his rallies wearing a hat with his motto "Make America Great Again" harking back to some mythical time when everything was so terrific for all Americans, I cannot help but think of Thomas Jefferson's quotation inscribed on his memorial in Washington:

"I am not an advocate for frequent changes in laws and constitutions, but laws and institutions must go hand in hand with the progress of the human mind. As that becomes more developed, more enlightened, as new discoveries are made, new truths discovered and manners and opinions change, with the change of circumstances, institutions must advance also to keep pace with the times. We might as well require a man to wear still the coat which fitted him when a boy as civilized society to remain ever under the regimen of their barbarous ancestors."

If Jefferson were alive today, our current man-boy president would dismiss this statement as a rant coming from a stupid Southerner.

— Herman Brandau, Bloomington, Ill.

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Chicago Tribune BUSINESS

SUCCESS

Your Monday guide to managing money, work and the business of life



JILL SCHLESINGER
Jill on Money

What's changed 1 year after Equifax breach

It has been one year since credit monitoring company Equifax announced that a "cybersecurity incident" had exposed names, Social Security numbers, birthdates, addresses and, in some cases, driver's license and credit card numbers from nearly 148 million Americans, which means that it's time for an identity theft prevention check-in.

Although the Equifax incident affected nearly half of the U.S. population, it may shock you to learn that not too much has happened in the aftermath. Sure, there were congressional hearings, Equifax's CEO Richard Smith resigned and, early this year, the company signed a consent order with regulators from eight states agreeing to improve oversight mechanisms, security audits and threat monitoring.

But if you were hoping for serious consumer reform, forget it. That means that the onus is still on you. Here are nine things you need to know about ID theft prevention:

If you want access to credit, whether to buy a house or a car or to open up a credit card account, you will be handing over your personal information to a credit-reporting agency. While you may have heard of "the big three," Equifax, Experian and TransUnion, according to the Consumer Financial Protection Bureau, there are hundreds out there.

A fraud alert requires that a financial institution take steps to verify your identity before opening a new account, issuing an additional card or increasing the credit limit on an existing account. Alerts can make it a bit harder for criminals to mess with your file. They last 90 days, after which you can renew it.

A credit freeze on your credit file generally stops all access to your credit report, including by you. That means that if you need to access credit, you have to unfreeze your records, which can take a few days. State law and/or a consumer reporting company's policies dictate the availability of a freeze, which in some cases involves a small fee for placing or removing it. You need to contact each company directly to freeze your file: Equifax (800) 685-1111 (Automated, Option 3) or (888) 298-0045 (Live); Experian (888) 397-3742 (Option 2 followed by Option 2); TransUnion ((888) 909-8872).

If someone has used your information to make purchases or open accounts, file a complaint with the Federal Trade Commission and print your Identity Theft Affidavit. Use that to file a police report and create your Identity Theft Report.

Review your credit report every 12 months at AnnualCreditReport.com. If you find an error, report it immediately and stay on top of the process. A new federal law going into effect this month allows you to check your kids' credit reports.

Review credit card statements and make sure that there are no fraudulent charges. While you're at it, enroll in a credit card notification program in which the bank alerts you to charges over a preset amount.

Guard your information. Don't provide a business with your Social Security number just because they ask for it; don't provide personal information over the phone, through snail mail or via the internet unless you have initiated the contact or you know with whom you are dealing; and beware of over-sharing on social media, where criminals are finding valuable information.

Change logins and passwords monthly, use password generators and sign up for two-factor authentication.

Don't send financial information on unsecured wireless networks and when making purchases, use a credit card, which has more fraud protections under federal law than debit cards or online payment services.

Jill Schlesinger, CFP, is a CBS News business analyst. She welcomes comments and questions at askjill@jillonmoney.com.



JRCASAS/DREAMSTIME

Ways the wealthy sit on their cash

These simple money moves can work for everyone

BY ILYA POZIN
Inc.

Dolly Parton freezes leftovers. Sarah Jessica Parker dresses her kids in hand-me-downs. And Warren Buffett, the financial whiz and billionaire, still lives in the five-bedroom home in Omaha he bought in 1958 for a mere \$31,500. And he never spends more than \$3.17 on breakfast.

Are these just the quirky habits of the rich and famous? Not at all. They are a part of the reason these millionaires and billionaires acquired and have retained their wealth: by managing money effectively, efficiently and prudently. Yes, it takes more than not driving a fancy car or always making dinner at home, but small money moves add up.

When I ran my first company, I routinely paid myself last. I knew I was building my future.

What I didn't realize is my penchant for penny-pinching wasn't unusual. In fact, many rich people who once knew tough times have never discarded their desire to stretch a dollar or live humbly.

Zara founder Amancio Ortega, for instance, is one of the world's wealthiest men, but he came from a humble background. He still dresses modestly and eats with employees in the company cafeteria, Money magazine reports.

Yes, you should enjoy the money you earn and treat yourself now and then, but we can all learn some ways to sit on cash instead of being profligate.

1. Live below your means

After purchasing his home in Omaha, Buffett settled down and never moved again, according to Business Insider. When he needs an escape, he has a family vacation home in Laguna Beach, Calif., which is on the market for \$11 million. He bought the home for \$150,000 in 1971, according to property records. Clearly, holding on to the property was a smart move on his part.

Mexican magnate Carlos Slim hasn't switched residences for four decades. The choice not to bounce around or buy several homes helps the bottom line.

Even if you never make the Forbes list of billionaires, it's smart to lower your living costs.

That can apply to things big and small. Follow the 24-hour spending rule. If you are tempted to buy something, wait 24 hours. The delay allows you to shop around for a better deal and may even help you decide you really don't need the item.

2. Buy in bulk

I'm a Costco habitue and an Amazon fan because I appreciate being able to purchase everyday items in large quantities. As long as they won't sit on a shelf for eons or go bad, the decision to buy in bulk makes perfect sense.

Mark Cuban apparently agrees. In a Vanity Fair video, he advises buying two years' worth of toothpaste or other household item whenever you see it on sale. Although you pay more up front, you save on the back end.

3. Invest in a reasonable vehicle

Don't expect to see Mark Zuckerberg zipping around in a Ferrari. According to Business Insider, the frugal Facebook founder prefers to get from point to point in his Volkswagen GTI.

Evaluate the pragmatism of your own transportation. According to Carfax, vehicles can depreciate up to 25 percent annually.

Go easy on the up-front cost and try to keep your wheels on the road a long time. Find a reliable make and model and have it serviced regularly.



4. Fly economy class

Business and first class may tempt you with their decadence, but unless you can save up travel points and get a good deal, always fly economy. Even Ingvar Kamprad, the late Ikea founder, flew coach.

His belief was that just because he could do something didn't mean he should, and that included wasting dollars on luxury plane travel. First class comes with perks, no doubt, but you get to your destination just as quickly if you choose the cheap seats.

5. Use coupons

You probably don't have time to be an extreme couponer. Don't let that stop you from clipping coupons or checking out discount payment apps like CrayPay that pays up to 10 percent of your bill. There also are coupon sites such as Passion for Savings and Hip 2 Save that can give you a money boost.

If you buy your beauty products at Ulta, join the rewards program to save money and always use an online coupon. Love Target? Get the Cartwheel app to stack up your savings.

Feeling weird about using coupons? Don't. If Kristen Bell and other stars use coupons to stretch their income, anyone should. Coupons are a common way for everyone to spend their dollars wisely.

Financial success involves more than getting a huge raise or hitting the big time with an up-and-coming stock. The road to becoming and staying well-off involves making smart day-to-day decisions. No, you don't want fries with that.

Ilya Pozin is the founder of Pluto TV, Coplex and Open Me.



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IS THIS THE TOP?

Trying to predict end of bull market can trip up investors



BY ELLIOT RAPHAELSON
The Savings Game

The bull market in stocks has lasted almost 10 years. Is it time to take profits and leave the stock market?

In recent years, many experts have predicted incorrectly that it is time to reinvest somewhere else. Frankly, I have no idea when this bull market will end, and neither does anyone else with certainty.

Jason Zweig, a financial analyst who I respect, wrote a relevant column recently in the Wall Street Journal. He pointed out that since the bull market started, the total return for stocks has been more than 400 percent. However, he pointed out that U.S. stocks are not cheap now, selling at about 32.8 times their long-term average earnings, adjusted for inflation, according to data from economist Robert Shiller at Yale University.

Zweig also pointed out that analysts expect interest rates to rise, that some large technological companies are faltering, trade wars seem to be spreading, and emerging market economies are struggling. Despite all these factors, Zweig believes that the right thing for long-term investors is "to do nothing" most of the time.

Zweig goes on to reference Nobel prize winner Daniel Kahneman, a psychologist, who has often said that one of the keys to successful investing in the long run is "minimizing your future regret."

Zweig interprets that to mean that "the bigger, more frequent steps you take, the more opportunities you create to look back and regard them as mistakes." He believes that "all your actions should be small, gradual and reversible."

His advice is sound, and I have followed this approach for almost all the years I have been investing.

When I retired about 20 years ago, I developed a portfolio of approximately 50 percent in bond funds and 50 percent in diversified common stock funds, mostly index funds. After determining the amount that I had to withdraw to meet recurring living expenses, I made



ENE/DREAMSTIME

regular monthly withdrawals primarily from the bond funds. At least once a year, I rebalanced my portfolio.

Because almost all of my investments were in retirement accounts, I could rebalance without incurring any capital gains taxes. I have followed this approach throughout my retirement, which included both good and bad years for the stock market.

Using this approach, whenever the stock market did poorly in a particular year, by rebalancing at the end of the year I was investing more in common stocks and less in bonds. I never tried to out-guess the market, and this approach has worked for me.

During the last nine years, by rebalancing at the end of each year, I took some profits from the common stock side of my portfolio and re-investing them into bonds. Naturally, if I had advance knowledge that the stock market would do so well, my portfolio would be worth more today without rebalancing.

I have no regrets, however, because I know I will never be able to predict high and low points, and I don't have confi-

dence that anyone else can.

Since I retired, I have been able to earn some income through teaching and writing. I have used dollar-cost averaging for this income into diversified common stock funds, never trying to predict tops and bottoms. This approach has worked well for me even though there have been years in which stocks underperformed.

Many investors, facing a drop in the market about 10 years ago, sold all their stocks and never came back, thus losing the potential gains of the last nine years. They decided not to take small gradual steps, but instead made one large step, trying to out-guess the market. Even Warren Buffett doesn't try to guess tops and bottoms.

If you want to succeed in the markets, decide how much risk you are willing to take, structure your portfolio accordingly and take a long-term approach, making gradual steps. Don't try to predict tops and bottoms. No one can.

Elliot Raphaelson welcomes your questions and comments at raphelliot@gmail.com.



TERRY SAVAGE
The Savage Truth

Find a financial adviser through matching service

Could I match you up with a financial adviser you could trust who would put your interests first and fully reveal all incentives, fees, costs and commissions? Could I connect you up with a true fiduciary who has a long track record and many satisfied clients?

That's a question that pops up several times a week on my Ask Terry blog. My usual response is to suggest the websites of financial organizations such as NAPFA.org, the National Association of Personal Financial Advisors, or CFPBoard.org, the website of the Certified Financial Planners Board, where there are geographic directories.

That may or may not get you connected to a fiduciary planner who understands your situation. I've often thought that what you need is a tool like a dating service to fix you up with the right person and vouch for the integrity of the matched adviser.

Now, that matching service exists. It's called Wealthramp, and it is the long-term project of Pam Krueger, the host of the "MoneyTrack" investor education television series seen on more than 250 PBS stations. She's an investment adviser, but she prefers to reach a broader audience of people seeking trusted advice.

Krueger has spent the past several years vetting advisers for her service, researching their credentials and talking with them to ensure they meet her standards. Here are her criteria:

- They must be fee-only advisers who work directly with clients.
- They must act as fiduciaries, promising in writing to put your interests first.
- They must demonstrate a track record of knowledge and successful advice-giving.

Krueger says she wants a select group that she can confidently recommend to people who ask her for help. And she is open about the financial arrangements. If the match is successful, she takes a portion of the annual advisory fees. The client does not pay additional fees to cover this arrangement. She says no adviser can pay her to get into the Wealthramp network of recommended advisers.

The matching process is more than a geographic search. Krueger explains: "This is a real algorithm that uses weights to score and rank answers to match individual consumers with individual advisers whose expertise aligns with the consumer's priorities, including how they expect to interact."

She notes that communication and shared expectations are essential to a successful match. Some people are seeking only investment advice, while others want holistic financial planning. But no matter what the topics covered, it's important to set expectations about frequency of communication and whether updates are in person or by phone or even by Skype.

Krueger has chosen almost 200 advisers, and says she will probably never have more than 500 on the platform.

Even if you're not considering getting or changing an adviser, you might enjoy going through the online search process at Wealthramp.com. Just sorting your priorities into buckets can be vital. Your information is kept private and is not shared with the recommended advisers until and unless you reach out directly to them or you request an email introduction, Krueger says.

A matching process for individuals seeking financial help to connect them with advisers they can trust sounds like a winner to me. And that's The Savage Truth.

Terry Savage is a registered investment adviser and the author of four best-selling books, including "The Savage Truth on Money." She responds to questions on her blog at TerrySavage.com.

Retirees share their best financial tips

BY JANET BODNAR
Kiplinger

"I retired! Thanks to Kiplinger's help!"

That's from an email from Jim Rowland of Vernon Hills, Ill. Rowland, an actuary, retired recently just shy of age 58. He followed a "pretty vanilla" strategy, investing in low-cost index funds and maximizing his 401(k) and health savings accounts. "I've been dollar-cost averaging since 1998," he adds.

That's a good summary of our retirement advice, and it's gratifying to hear that it worked for Rowland, and for so many others, judging by the responses I receive to this column. Most interesting to me, however, is that readers often offer their own spin on our financial advice and recount experiences that will help future retirees.

Even though many of you have had a traditional pension or other employer plan to help pave the way, you are virtually unanimous in concluding that it was your savings that made the difference. Typical is Jay Joyce, who writes, "My retirement plan provided a solid base, but it was our additional savings in IRAs and 401(k) and 403(b) plans that allowed us to focus on our retirement goals."

Although the emphasis is often on tax-favored retirement accounts, don't



LANGSTRUP/DREAMSTIME

minimize the value of taxable investments. "I had no idea how important taxable funds would become," says Rob Jennings, who retired this year at age 62.

Jennings intends to wait until age 70 to collect Social Security and is planning to make partial conversions to Roth IRAs to minimize future taxes and required minimum distributions. "I don't think there is enough emphasis on tax diversification," says Jennings. "If someone had said to aim for equal amounts in taxable, tax-deferred and Roth accounts, that would have been very helpful."

Kiplinger's generally advises waiting until age 70 to claim Social Security to maximize benefits. But the timing is a

personal decision based on individual circumstances. Frank Caputo plans to collect Social Security when he retires at 62.

Having lost his wife to cancer at age 31, he writes: "I am not waiting. I will jump when I can."

On the other hand, "the major mistake we made was in not waiting to start Social Security," write Charles and Eileen Haugh, ages 78 and 80. "With our regular exercise regime and the wonderful health care at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn., where we live, we've outlived our expectations."

Key to a successful retirement is matching income with expenses. When Dwight Robarts and his wife retire, he figures their income will drop to about 55 percent of what they earn now. He's not worried.

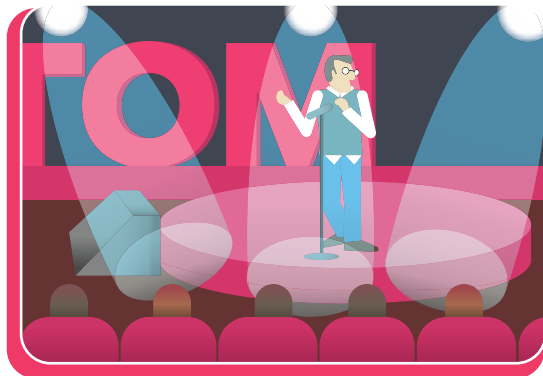
"We've been living on our retirement budget for the past three years, which has been an extremely useful exercise."

But you don't have to deprive yourself. "We live way below our means, as we have throughout our entire marriage," write L. Charles Westervelt and Cynthia Gdula, "and we reward ourselves with wonderful vacations."

Janet Bodnar is editor at large at *Kiplinger's Personal Finance* magazine. Send your questions and comments to monypower@kiplinger.com.

Silent signals

What you say is important, of course, but so are the nonverbal signals you send. The right body language can enhance your credibility, reinforce your message, and even make you more likable. Here are four ways to help get your message across:



SOURCE: Inc.



1. Gesture toward your audience

This gesture helps to guide and engage your audience. Involving the audience increases their attention and helps them to form a connection with you.



2. Touch your heart

This helps depict the speaker as earnest, and shows a depth of feeling for the story being told. Touching the heart implores the audience to believe and engage with the story or a particular point being made.



3. Lean toward your audience

Tilting your head forward shows an eagerness to relay your information to the audience and indicates you are comfortable speaking to them.



4. Maintain a symmetrical stance

A strong and symmetrical stance depicts confidence, and people in the audience are more likely to absorb information from someone they view as balanced.

SUCCESS

Building confidence in yourself and others

BY TODD NORDSTROM
Inc.

It may be the most important thing we can teach another human being, and yet it often seems like the most elusive thing to comprehend, much less inspire in others: confidence.

Albert Bandura, the David Starr Jordan professor emeritus of social science in psychology at Stanford University, has long studied the theoretical construct of self-efficacy. Bandura's research on self-efficacy began in 1960s by studying people who had snake phobias and has continued to evolve throughout the decades to focus on self-regulatory and self-reflective processes.

Self-efficacy, by definition, is an individual's belief in his or her innate ability to achieve goals. It's a concept those of us in the non-academic world often simply refer to as confidence.

Of course, we all know what confidence is. That's not the issue. The issue that all of us face through our life and career is how we inspire confidence so that it can either build, or reveal, competence in ourselves at times, and in those around us.

Through my work, I often get calls from leaders, former co-workers, friends and strangers looking for advice because they've read an article or book I wrote. Sometimes they need advice on how to re-engage an employee, and other times they need advice on how to overcome a personal slump.

And, while I have never claimed to be a voice of wisdom, I have discovered a common theme among these advice seekers — they're rarely short on competencies (the skills needed to do great work), but most often have recently had a blow to their confidence (they got laid off, were rejected for a job or promotion or had a supervisor who was critical of their work).

A friend, who was recently struggling with confidence, reminded me of a quote by NBA star Stephen Curry that inspired



LANGSTRUP/DREAMSTIME

him. "I've always believed that success for anyone is all about drive, dedication and desire, but for me, it's also been about confidence and faith," said Curry.

Consider the words Curry uses in that statement. Drive, dedication and desire are all aspects of improving competency. We want to achieve something. We commit to learning and practicing something. And, we have the desire to achieve a certain status doing that something. But, the question about all those words is, "Do we actually believe that something is possible?"

Confidence might seem like a soft subject in the cutthroat world of business. But, if you take a person who has the best skills, talents, habits and competencies, it can all be derailed by a lack of confidence.

How do you build confidence in yourself and those around you?

1. Practice

It's no big secret that the repetition of an activity will improve ability. Bandura, in his studies on self-efficacy, refers to this as

"mastery experiences."

Basically it means that if you have done something in the past, you are likely to be confident that you can do it in the future. So, if a person is lacking in confidence, one of the best ways to gain it is by practicing the activity.

2. Study those who are masters

Bandura refers to this practice as "vicarious experiences," and research we've conducted at the O.C. Tanner Institute confirms that when employees see others

being recognized and applauded for great work, they are more likely to believe they can accomplish similar results. If a person is lacking in confidence, introduce him or her to someone who has achieved. Talk about how they overcame hurdles and setbacks.

3. Collect feedback

While fear and anxiety might be squashing someone's confidence, the truth can rebuild it. There's a big difference between the emotional sting of knowing someone doesn't like your work, and the reality of why they don't like your work.

Approach negative feedback from the perspective that the information will tell you exactly how to improve, rather than with the mindset that it will inform you why you're so horrible.

4. Recognize competence

Social persuasion is a powerful force. Seventy-nine percent of employees who quit their jobs cite "lack of recognition" as their reason for leaving; no matter how competent they were at their job, they never felt appreciated for their effort.

Look for opportunities to consistently recognize competencies in the people around you. Be specific about the reasons you appreciate their work. And, be vocal. The person you recognize today might not be suffering from a lack of confidence, but another employee who witnesses your praise might earn the confidence he or she needs to give the extra effort.

Confidence is a tricky thing. It can come and go through various portions of our lives and careers. And, although gaining self-confidence might take a lifelong struggle to master, we should all become masterful at elevating the confidence in those around us.

Todd Nordstrom is the content director for the O.C. Tanner Institute.

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Chicago Tribune Death Notices

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

chicagotribune.com/deathnotice

Kowalski, Dorothy P.

Dorothy P. Kowalski, Beloved wife of the late Edward; loving mother of Edward (Cresencia), Peter (Laura), the late Karen Kriepke, the late Paul and the late Marie L. Kowalski, D.O.; cherished grandmother and great-grandmother of many. Visitation, Wednesday, 4 – 9 p.m. Funeral Prayers, Thursday, 10:15 a.m. at **The Elms Funeral Home** 7600 W. Grand Ave. (North on 76th Ave.) Elmwood Park to St. Celestine Church, Mass 11 a.m. Interment St. Joseph Cemetery. For information 708-453-1234 or www.elmsfh.com



Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Mayer, Beatrice Cummings

BEATRICE CUMMINGS MAYER, 97, of Chicago, Illinois, born in Montreal, Canada, died peacefully at home on September 15, 2018, surrounded by her family. Known fondly to the world as "Buddy," she was a passionate philanthropist and force for positive change in the world. Buddy was a champion of the underserved and an advocate for the physically disabled and elderly. She and her beloved late husband, Bob, were pioneering art collectors. Above all, she was a fiercely devoted mother to her daughter, Ruth F. Mayer, and her husband, Akiva Gross, and her late son, Robert N. Mayer, and daughter-in-law, Debra E. Weese-Mayer. She was a proud and loving grandmother to Jennifer Mayer and her husband, Richard Deitchman, to Jaimie Mayer and her husband, Daniel Raiffe, to Jonathan Mayer and his fiancée, Elisabeth Theodore, to Rachel Durchslag, and to Danielle Durchslag and her husband, Aamir Wyne, and cherished aunt to many nieces and nephews. The family expresses their gratitude to her devoted caregiver, Zofia Mazur. Buddy will be dearly missed by the many hearts she touched. Service Sunday, 1PM, September 23, 2018 at The Ritz Carlton, 160 E. Pearson St., Chicago, IL 60611. Private family entombment at Rosehill Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, please consider a donation to Access Living, 115 W. Chicago Ave., Chicago, IL 60654, www.accessliving.org or the Museum of Contemporary Art, 220 E. Chicago Ave., Chicago, IL 60611, www.mcachicago.org. Arrangements by Chicago Jewish Funerals - Skokie Chapel, 847.229.8822, www.cj-finfo.com

CHICAGO JEWISH FUNERALS

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Miller, Iris Alexander

Iris Alexander Miller died peacefully in her home September 15, 2018; beloved wife of the late A. Gerson Miller; devoted mother of Rhonda and John (Sandy) and most wonderful "Two Mama" of Jason (Robin), Tommy and Alex, and great grandmother of Charlotte Anne. A lifelong Winnetka resident, Iris worked at North American Corporation through her 91st birthday and was blessed with an amazing family, many devoted friends and a team of loving caregivers. Funeral will be 10 a.m. on Tuesday, September 18 at Am Shalom Synagogue, 840 Vernon Avenue, Glencoe. Interment Memorial Park Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Am Shalom Synagogue, Winnetka Public School Foundation or JourneyCare. Info: **Weinstein & Piser Funeral Home**, 847-256-5700.

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Rubinstein, Ileen

Ileen Rubinstein, nee Jacobson, age 94 of Elmhurst, board member of the League of Women Voters for over 40 years and member of the Museum of Contemporary Art of the Western Suburbs; loving wife of the late Morris Rubinstein; cherished mother of Clifford (Denise), Cinda and Ted (Cyndie) Rubinstein; proud grandmother of Dustin (Kristin) and Ginger and great-grandmother of Kyle and Liv Rubinstein; dear sister of the late Sherman (the late Caryll) Jacobson; beloved aunt of many nieces and nephews. Visitation Thursday, September 20, 2018, 9:00 a.m. until 12:00 noon with a memorial service at 10:00 a.m. at **Gibbons Funeral Home**, 134 South York Road, (½ mile North of Saint Charles Road), Elmhurst. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the League of Women Voters. For funeral information please call 630-832-0018 or www.gibbonsfuneralhome.com

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Tiffert, Guenter

Guenter Tiffert, July 7, 1954 – January 12, 2018, Hildesheim, Germany
Guenter lived a fulfilling life as a loving father of two sons, caring husband to Wanda Tiffert and friend to many. He enjoyed motorcycle rides with his boys, trips to see family and loved to enjoy life peacefully.

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Wollack, Norbert J.

Norbert J. Wollack, 90, formerly of Hegewisch, passed away on Friday, September 14, 2018. He was the beloved husband of the late Albina Wollack; loving father of Kenneth J. (Jessica) Wollack, Richard J. Wollack and the late Constance J. (Fred) Zink; proud grandfather of Henry Wollack and Jeremy, Gregory, Brian and Karen Zink; preceded in death by parents Stanley Wollack and Bernice Urbaniak. Burial will be held privately at Holy Cross Catholic Cemetery, Calumet City, IL. Arrangements are entrusted with **Davenport Family Funeral Home**, Barrington. For information call 847-381-3411 or visit www.davenportfamily.com

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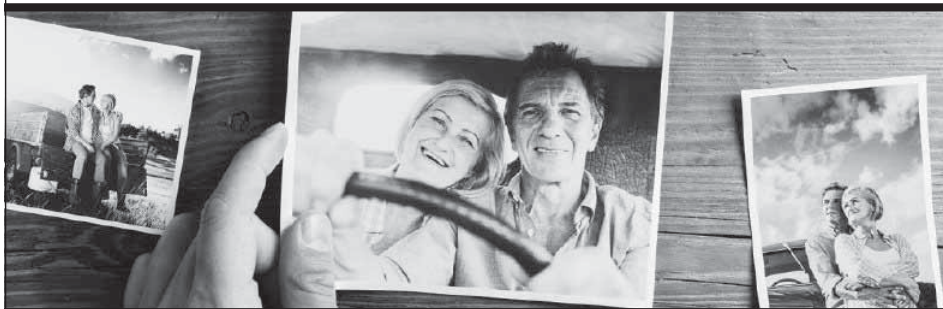
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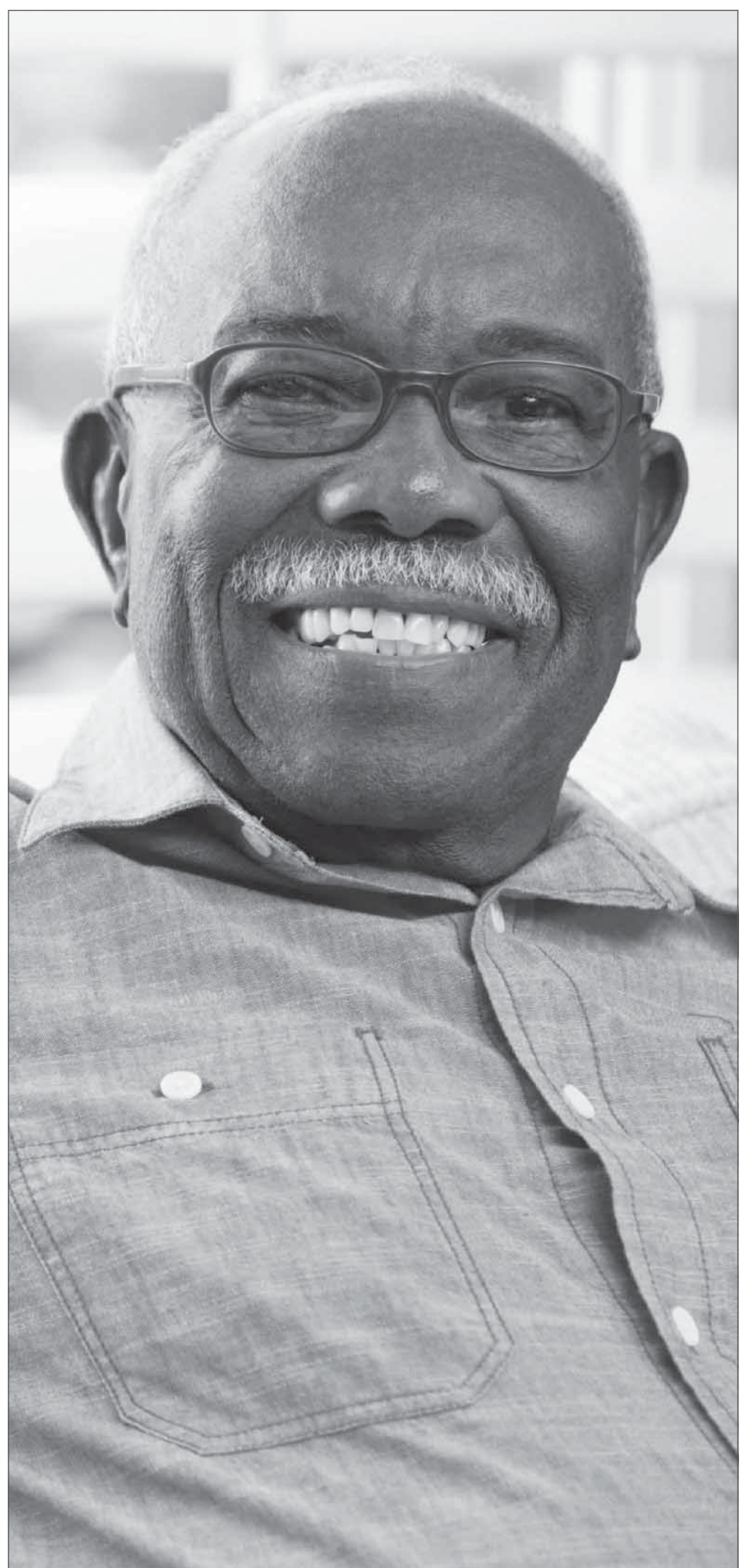
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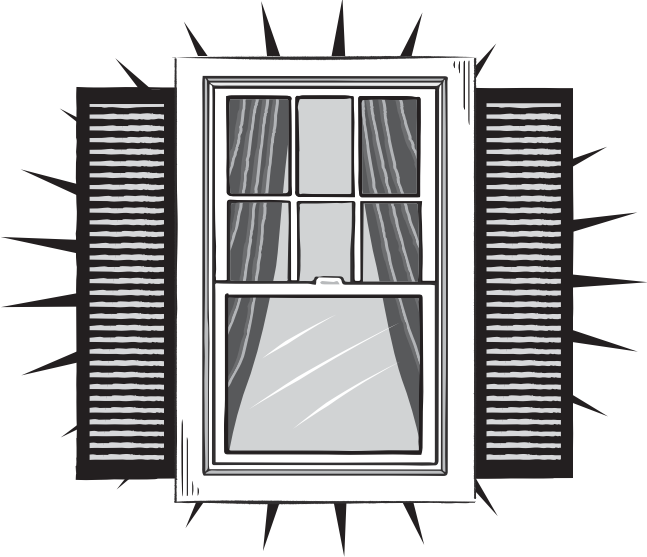


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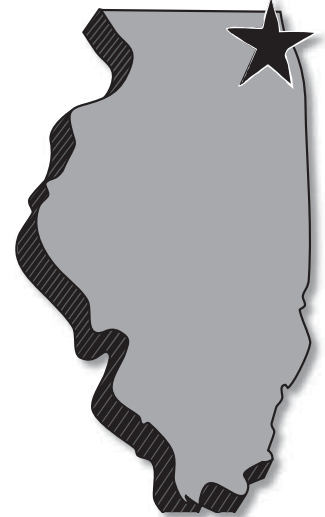
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REDS 2, CUBS 1

A costly lesson in showboating

Miffed Maddon slams Contreras' baserunning decision as 'horrible'

BY PHIL ROGERS
Chicago Tribune

Joe Maddon says Cubs hitters are feeling "a little bit French-fried mentally," and they didn't do much to disprove that theory in a 2-1 loss to the Reds on Sunday.

Willson Contreras, in particular, looked in need of a clearer head after blasting the ball as a pinch hitter in the fifth. He flipped his bat and stood at home plate watching it fly into the baby-blue sky, apparently thinking it was going to land on Sheffield Avenue. Instead it hit the center-field wall.

While it was the biggest of five hits for the Cubs, the lack of optimal baserunning from both

Contreras and Addison Russell may have cost the Cubs a run in game they lost by one.

"Horrible," Maddon said of Contreras' lapse. "I didn't like that all. That will be addressed. The whole team didn't like that."

Contreras is hitting .220 with only two homers since his trip to the All-Star Game and lately has been getting more bench time, with Victor Caratini playing more. Contreras was pinch hitting for Jose Quintana in the fifth inning, and thought he'd found vindication when he hit a first-pitch slider from Jose Castillo (10-12).

He knew he'd screwed up when Billy Hamilton played the ball off the top of the wall.

"I thought it was gone," Contreras said. "I hit it super good. ... Thank God I was able to run hard

Turn to **Cubs**, Page 3



NUCCIO DINUZZO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Willson Contreras knows he was wrong after he admired what he thought was going to be a homer.

NL CENTRAL RACE

Contenders	W	L	GB
Cubs	87	62	—
Brewers	85	65	2½
Cardinals	82	68	5½

CUBS MAGIC NUMBER

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

A terrible time to 'Disrespect 90'

Team doesn't need black eye in pennant race



PAUL SULLIVAN
On the Cubs

Major League Baseball took a swipe at the Cubs on Sunday afternoon through @Cut4, one of their Twitter accounts that features video clips from games.

The account tweeted a clip of Cubs catcher Willson Contreras walking to first base while admiring a would-be home run in the Cubs' 2-1 loss to the Reds, then turning it on when he realized the ball had bounced off the wall.

"Disrespect 90," read the tweet, a not-so-subtle jab at manager Joe Maddon's slogan

"Respect 90."

After the Pedro Strop affair last week in Washington, the last thing Maddon needed was another talk-radio controversy to deal with. But here it is, and what comes next will bear watching.

Maddon called it "horrible" and said "the whole team didn't like that," adding it would be addressed. Contreras was contrite and apologetic, saying he "embarrassed" himself and let down his teammates.

It wasn't a first, but it was glaring and a black eye for the Cubs.

When I asked Maddon in spring training if the Cubs could ever become as hated as the old Yankees teams that were perennial winners, he pointed to the players' personalities.

Turn to **Sullivan**, Page 3

Expectations still sky-high

Trubisky must keep pace with the young defensive nucleus trending upward



BRAD BIGGS
On the Bears

In a whirlwind off-season in which the Bears never stopped working from the start of coaching changes Jan. 1 to the blockbuster trade for Khalil Mack a week before kickoff weekend, it was defensive coordinator Vic Fangio who provided the sound bite that bridged one forgettable season and what the franchise hopes is the start of a bright new era.

Fangio, during a media session in mid-January after receiving a new contract, said, "We have to get our so-called good players playing even better."

Credit him for delivering real talk to those fixated on rankings — the Bears were 10th in yards allowed in 2017 and ninth in scoring defense. But 5-11 records get coaches fired and players replaced. In other words, strides made on defense a year ago, and there were improvements, weren't enough to make an appreciable improvement in the standings.

Fangio wasn't going to rave about a defense that has had a hard time generating takeaways, particularly interceptions, and has been without a Pro Bowl player since Tim Jennings played in the all-star game after the 2013 season.

"We have been average," Fangio said Friday.

So here the Bears are, entering Week 2 seeking to find themselves under first-year

Turn to **Biggs**, Page 2



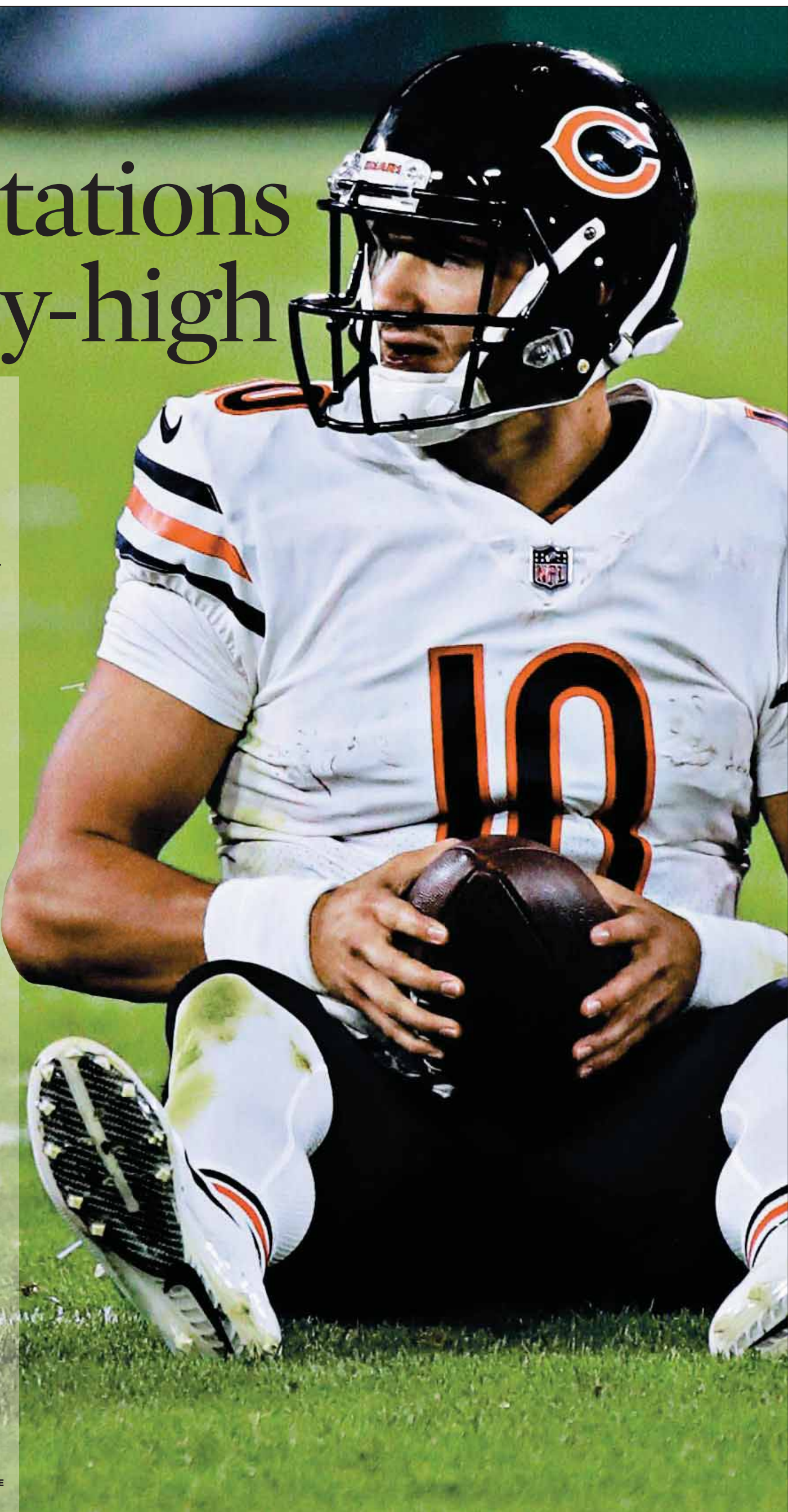
GAME 2
Seahawks at Bears
7:15 p.m. Monday,
ESPN, ABC-7

MORE COVERAGE

- Rosenthal: ESPN will have a few new tricks, including a mic on Mack. **Page 2**
- Three keys to the game, scouting report, predictions and Fill in the Blank. **Back Page**

The addition of pass rusher Khalil Mack doesn't ease the pressure on quarterback Mitch Trubisky and the rest of the Bears, it only raises expectations for this season.

NUCCIO DINUZZO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE



TOP OF THE SECOND



PHIL ROSENTHAL

MNF coverage has new look

In the sense that he sits behind a desk with a monitor showing four feeds, ESPN "Monday Night Football" analyst Booger McFarland's set up for games such isn't different from most announcers.

"I've got a nice cushy chair, a phone charger, a cup holder," McFarland said of his setup during telecasts, such as Monday's Bears-Seahawks game from Soldier Field. "There's pretty much everything I need."

Pretty much everything but his feet on the ground.

Despite a commentary role that ordinarily would have him in the traditional TV booth with play-by-play man Joe Tessitore and rookie analyst Jason Witten, ESPN has McFarland perched on a tricked-out, rolling platform 10 feet in the air, alongside the sideline camera that's near the line of scrimmage.

Never mind the familiar Chicago sports-caster advice to "Sit back, relax and strap it down." McFarland actually needs a seat belt — and an occasional deep breath as the workspace can move at a fair clip at times.

"The platform bounces around a little bit, but nothing to the point where you feel you're going to tip over," McFarland said. "Just normal bumps. That's not the most fun for me. It's extremely safe. I just don't like heights."

Technical flourishes and other attention-grabbers have long been the standard for prime-time NFL.

The Bears' Khalil Mack, for example, will be mic'd during Monday night's game and Jen Lada has an affecting "Monday Night Countdown" feature on the travails of the Bears' Zach Miller.

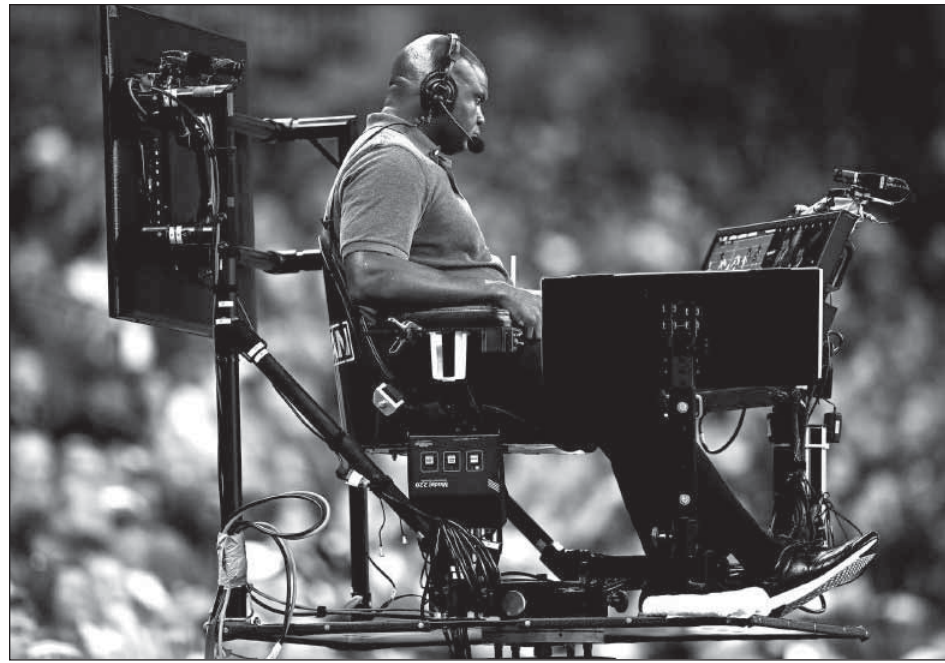
But ESPN's determination to accelerate evolution of its coverage seems particularly aggressive.

Only sideline reporter Lisa Salters is back from last year's on-camera crew with Jon Gruden returning to coaching and Sean McDonough back on college games.

Tessitore, who has made his name with college games and boxing over a couple of decades, is a forceful presence with Cosell-esque punctuation of "Monday. Night. Football."

McFarland, a former NFL player, also has a few years of TV experience, even if it's not covering pro football.

But while ESPN could have gone with two announcers or hired a seasoned ana-



JEFF HAYNES/AP

Monday Night Football analyst Booger McFarland offers insights from a movable platform.

lyst for its third slot, it instead offered Witten, just retired from the Cowboys, on-the-job training in one of the most scrutinized TV programs in sports.

Reviews of were mixed for last week's Rams-Raiders telecast. Clearly, a new announcing team was trying to find its rhythm. Witten in particular had trouble adding to the telecast.

Jay Rothman, ESPN's vice president of production and "MNF" producer, nevertheless would tell you he was pleased.

"Not counting Pop Warner, (Witten) has been in football 22 years. He's been in television a few months, studying TV," Rothman said. "There's so much to it. Nobody goes up there and just talks.

"I get the Tony Romo sensation, but it takes hard work to understand the game within the game and how we cover the game. There's a lot of toys and technology and coverage and things that we do and how we operate in the heat of the battle, which is all brand new to him."

It's not as though Rothman didn't know Witten would have a steep learning curve. It's the long-term upside he sensed in Witten that got Witten the job.

Rothman says he sees Tessitore as a

young Brent Musburger and McFarland as a football version of Charles Barkley.

Even if it were basketball and Musburger himself was working with Barkley, getting all the gears to mesh perfectly from the start would be a major undertaking. Never mind additional moving parts such as a third announcer hovering over the sideline like a human drone.

"I know we're going to take dramatic steps forward in Chicago," Rothman said. "I'm confident Week 8 is going to sound and seem a lot more comfortable than Week 1, and so will Year 2."

One thing McFarland has come to enjoy in the transition from college games to the pros is the feeling of liberation when it comes to criticism.

"They're grown men," he said. "When you criticize grown men, it's a lot easier. They make millions of dollars. They should be able to handle it, especially if you do it in a truthful manner. ... I'm sure it stings, but my whole objective is to be honest."

In and around the NFL, especially in prime time, no one is above that.

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BEARS

Tight end Burton a charitable sort



With each catch Trey Burton makes against the Seahawks, it will mean money out of his pocket.

The Bears tight end believes that's part of his life's calling.

Starting Monday night at Soldier Field, Burton will donate \$1,000 per catch he makes and \$2,500 per touchdown he scores to the International Justice Mission, an organization that is trying to put an end to slavery and human trafficking.

The Bears expect to announce the effort on the video board before Monday's game. Burton said Saturday he expects to add up his tab for catches and touchdowns for all home and away games this season.

Burton, who signed a four-year, \$32 million contract with the Bears in the offseason, first got involved with IJM after his rookie year. He attended a conference during which IJM founder Gary Haugen spoke, and some of his stories hit Burton and his wife, Yesenia, "right between the eyes."

"We felt this is what we were called to do, and this is what we're going to do," Burton said. "We have three children. I don't think anybody believes children should have to suffer this, and on top of that, they prey on the poor. ... So we're going to do our best to raise awareness and funds for it as well."

Burton, who is in his fifth season in the league, had 23 catches for 248 yards and five touchdowns last season with the Eagles. He had one catch for 15 yards in the loss to the Packers.

As one of quarterback Mitch Trubisky's main targets, Burton said he expects more from himself than what showed up in the box score Sunday.

"It was OK, not what I was expecting for myself," Burton said. "I didn't play as well as I thought I could. ... I've got to be there for (Trubisky) when he needs me. That's what I have to work on. I have to get open no matter what coverage I get."

The more he gets open, the better it will be for the Bears and for his charitable efforts.

—Colleen Kane

NFC NORTH

Vikings, Packers tie as kickers miss FGs

Associated Press

Daniel Carlson missed two field goals in overtime, including one from 35 yards as time expired, and the Vikings (1-0-1) had to settle for a 29-29 tie with the Packers (1-0-1) after rallying from a late 13-point deficit on Sunday.

The rookie's final attempt went to the right of the uprights, just like his kick from 49 earlier in overtime.

Packers kicker Mason Crosby matched a career high with five field goals, but his potential game-winner from 52 went wide left as time expired in regulation.

"It's disappointing when you've got an opportunity to win the football game there at the end and you come up with a tie. It's better than a loss," Vikings coach Mike Zimmer said.

It was the second straight week with a tie in the NFL after the Steelers and Browns played to a draw in their opener.

The result at Lambeau Field overshadowed memorable performances from both quarterbacks.

Packers quarterback Aaron Rodgers played with a brace on his injured left knee and threw 30 of 42 for 281 yards and a score.

But a mishandled handoff with 5:17 left in overtime cost the Packers a chance at another long field-goal attempt. Rodgers recovered the fumble on second-and-1 at the 37, and he was sacked on third down to push the Packers back to the 47.

"Close to an 'L.' Doesn't feel great," Rodgers said about the tie.

The Vikings' Kirk Cousins threw for 425 yards and four touchdowns, including three in the fourth quarter.

Cousins also threw an interception to Ha Ha Clinton-Dix after the ball bounced off the hands of Laquon Treadwell with 2:13 left.

49ers 30, Lions 27: Jimmy Garoppolo threw two touchdown passes, Matt Breida ran for 138 yards and the host 49ers (1-1) bounced back from a season-opening loss.

Matthew Stafford was much sharper than he was last week for the Lions (0-2) when he threw four interceptions in a loss to the Jets.

Stafford went 34 for 53 for 347 yards, three touchdowns and no interceptions.



NUCCIO DINUZZO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Defensive coordinator Vic Fangio likes to build from the front seven, and pass rusher Leonard Floyd is a key to the scheme's success.

Bears still have great expectations

Biggs, from Page 1

coach Matt Nagy after an awful second-half collapse last week in Green Bay, encountering a Seahawks team in search of a new identity.

The Legion of Boom is no longer in Seattle. Safety Earl Thomas is the only core player remaining from the once-vaunted defense. Defensive lineman Michael Bennett was traded to the Eagles during the offseason and cornerback Richard Sherman, now with the 49ers, was released. The Seahawks fell to 9-7 last season and missed the playoffs for the first time since 2011.

The Seahawks' rise under coach Pete Carroll coincided with a dominant defensive run for the 49ers under Fangio. The NFC West foes quickly developed an intense rivalry as Fangio led one of the best defenses in the league — the 49ers ranked between third and fifth in total defense each season between 2011 and 2014 — and the Seahawks became the NFL's best defensive unit in 2013 and 2014 when they made consecutive Super Bowl appearances.

"Their (defense) was a little different in that they had a lot of Pro Bowl players in the secondary and really good players up front," Fangio said. "We were kind of the other way and the end result was the same."

It happened quickly for the 49ers as they drafted outside linebacker Aldon Smith seventh in 2011 and after the lockout that year, the team quickly signed players who would be core contributors to an excellent unit. The Seahawks, bolstered by shrewd

draft picks and some sharp free-agent signings, took off just as quickly.

Fangio's defensive reconstruction project has taken longer here, but a young nucleus that appears to be trending upward should be in place for quite some time. In a league in which so much is year to year, the Bears have eight defensive starters under contract through 2021 or longer (Akiem Hicks 2022, Eddie Goldman 2023, Khalil Mack 2025, Roquan Smith 2023, Kyle Fuller 2022).

The strength of the Bears is in the front seven, and that's how most veteran football men would prefer to build it rather than focusing on the back seven. Football games so often are dictated at the line of scrimmage and that's where the Bears took it to the Packers in the first half last week.

"Are we expecting more this year?" Fangio said. "Yeah, I hope so, but you have to do it."

As disappointing as the collapse against the Packers was last week — the Bears blew a 20-point lead for the first time in 16 seasons — it's reasonable to think a strong showing against their archrival and arguably the best quarterback in the NFL only raises expectations for this season.

That was the point ESPN analyst and longtime NFL front-office veteran Louis Riddick made when discussing the Bears heading into Week 2. Interestingly, Riddick doesn't believe adding Mack to the defense reduces expectations for quarterback Mitch Trubisky.

"Even though they lost this game against the Packers, I think expectations are going to be even higher given the fact that all it would have taken is Kyle Fuller holding on

to the football and making an interception and it's a totally different game," Riddick said. "Maybe one quicker read, quicker identification of who was open by Mitch Trubisky or maybe one better play call by Matt Nagy in terms of play selection or running the ball instead of throwing the ball and you control the clock a little bit better with Jordan Howard because of the success he was having instead of putting more pressure on Mitch. All of these things could have swung the game in the Bears' favor easily."

"They outplayed the Packers. They had the game. So expectations are still high and they should be higher given how they played in that game. That comes with the territory. You're not in the NFL to be coddled and sheltered and have pressure taken off of you. You accept what comes with it. When you're the No. 2 overall pick in the draft and you are a franchise quarterback, that comes with the territory. You're not trying to sign players who are going to take pressure off of you so you can kind of relax, no, you're a quarterback, No. 1, and No. 2 you're a high draft pick and you're expected to deliver. That's OK. Everybody should understand that and the players understand that."

"Given how they played this past week against the Packers and against a quarterback who many people feel can do no wrong, they should have won the damn game, so I would be ticked off and motivated and raising my own expectations just based on those factors right there."

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COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Something's a bit rotten

Ohio State's comeback truly the only bright spot in a lackluster weekend



TEDDY GREENSTEIN
On the Big Ten

Five things we learned about Big Ten football, beyond the fact that it stinks.

OK, slight exaggeration. Let's start with the good: Only a fool would sleep on Ohio State. The Buckeyes looked dead in the third

quarter against TCU, down 21-13. Their only touchdown was a gift; it should have been ruled a safety. And then, faster than you can say "Urban Meyer still wants us to believe wife Shelley didn't show him those texts," the Buckeyes led 33-21. They are the Golden State Warriors of college football, able to go on a 20-0 run in the blink of an eye.

The Big Ten's next Game of the Century will take place one week from Saturday in State College. Penn State has broken out the wrecking ball, and quarterback Trace McSorley (six rushing touchdowns, five passing) should become a Heisman Trophy favorite if the Nittany Lions win Sept. 29. How's this for fun: ESPN.com's predictor thingy says Penn State has a 50.5 percent chance to beat Ohio State. Meaning it has the makings of a legit coin flip game.

Northwestern absolutely, positively blew it. And we're not confining this to Saturday's Mistake by the Lake, allowing Akron to score 36 second-half points on, among other things, two pick-sixes and a strip-sack touchdown. As we've seen in previous seasons, the Wildcats are non-functional once injuries hit the offensive line. (Two starters missed the Akron game, and right tackle Rashawn Slater was probably less than 100 percent.)

Fans are all over Fitzgerald for passing up a 33-yard field-goal try while leading 21-13. He went for it on a fourth-and-3 from the 16, and a pressured Clayton Thorson threw a game-flipping pick-six. I didn't like the decision either, but: 1) Charlie Kuhbander missed his two field-goal tries; 2) NU won its final eight games last year playing Fitz ball. No FBS team attempted more fourth-down conversions (39).

Big picture, NU blew it because this was to be the season that Chicago's Big Ten team actually drew casual fans from Chicago. With a home schedule that featured



Parris Campbell (21) gives Ohio State a lift after scoring on a 63-yard pass play vs. TCU.

Michigan, Nebraska, Wisconsin and Notre Dame, the school called it the nation's best home slate. The Cats are 0-2 at Ryan Field with the tough games ahead. The danger is that disgusted NU fans will sell their tickets and allow enemy fan bases to take over even more than usual.

NU was not alone. The Big Ten lost seven nonconference games to unranked teams for the first time in the history of the AP poll, which started in 1936, according to The Athletic. The losses were to Akron, BYU, Kansas, Missouri, Temple, Troy and South Florida.

Rutgers' loss to Kansas was so bad, it doesn't deserve to be mentioned. Nebraska, as you might have heard, is 0-2 for first time since 1957. We all believed Wisconsin, with its experience and stacked roster, was primed for a playoff run. Instead the Badgers got outmuscled (6.8 yards per rush) and outsmarted (pass-back flea flicker) by BYU in a stunning Camp Randall face-plant. Illinois got outgained 626-380 by South

Florida but was still in position to notch a signature Lovie Smith victory thanks to turnovers and missed field goals. Then came the fourth-quarter womp-womp. Illinois fans apparently did not know that Saturday's game would be played at Soldier Field — the crowd looked like it could fit in a Michigan Avenue bus shelter — so consider this a friendly reminder: the Penn State game is Friday at 8 p.m. CT (Champaign time).

Sometimes stats really are for losers. Purdue's David Blough broke the Big Ten's single-game record with 588 total yards against Missouri. He threw for 572 yards, eclipsing the best days of Curtis Painter (546), Kyle Orton (522) and Drew Brees (also 522). And still Purdue could not outscore Missouri in a 40-37 thriller. Purdue is winless, having lost three games by a total of eight points.

There's a sneaky good game this week. Michigan State at Indiana. Big praise to

BIG TEN POWER RANKINGS

Last week in parentheses.

- Ohio State (2):** Is there another Bosa brother ready to be unleashed?
- Penn State (3):** Friday night lights special in Champaign will serve as a warmup for a Sept. 29 clash with the Buckeyes.
- Michigan State (4):** Still stewing over the decision to play at Arizona State? Good, you should be.
- Iowa (5):** Want to know who will represent the West in the Big Ten title game? Check out Badgers-Hawkeyes on Saturday night.
- Wisconsin (1):** That performance was the equivalent of extra-stinky Limburger and flat Spotted Cow.
- Michigan (6):** Wolverines have committed 27 penalties this season; their fans acknowledge that two or three of them might be legit.
- Indiana (9):** Hoosiers did what Notre Dame could not: Beat the snout out of David Letterman's alma mater.
- Minnesota (11):** At Western Michigan, P.J. Fleck's team improved from 1-11 to 8-5 in Year 2. Just sayin'.
- Maryland (7):** It's not often that a 16-point favorite loses by three touchdowns to a winless team.
- Northwestern (8):** NU donors shelled out hundreds of millions for the Fitz Carlton but could not buy a victory over Akron.
- Illinois (14):** Look on the bright side: Only friends and family showed up to Soldier Field to watch that hideous fourth quarter.
- Nebraska (10):** Nebraska has lost six consecutive home games. Let that sink in.
- Purdue (12):** Smart of Jeff Brohm to sign that contract extension when he did.
- Rutgers (13):** You lost to Kansas by 41 points. Shouldn't you be applying for Patriot League membership?

Hoosiers coach Tom Allen, whose crew has three legit victories — at Florida International (just thumped UMass 63-24), Virginia and Ball State (gave Notre Dame all it could handle).

The biggest game is Wisconsin-Iowa, under the lights at Kinnick Stadium. The Badgers, who have won five of the last six in the series, bring their battered egos to Iowa City. Early-season concerns about Iowa's offensive line and young linebackers has abated. For now, anyway. If there's anything we've learned, it's that everything about Big Ten football is week to week.

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WEEK 3 WRAP-UP

Which 1st-year coach is off to worst start?

BY JOEL BOYD | Chicago Tribune

Colleges don't make coaching changes because the program is healthy. So a few stumbles in Year 1 of a transition are understandable as the new staff tries to change a losing culture and often installs new schemes with personnel it didn't recruit.

But fans of Power Five programs still expect their teams to handle Group of Five and FCS opponents at home. Or at least be competitive against unranked teams.

Three weeks into the season, several first-year coaches have experienced growing pains few could have predicted. Let's rank the five worst starts:

5. Chip Kelly, UCLA

The Bruins are 0-3 after a 38-14 home loss to Fresno State on Saturday night, but they've also played the toughest schedule of this quintet, including a Week 2 trip to Oklahoma. They lost starting quarterback Wilton Speight in an opening home loss to a Cincinnati team that looks much improved (only 24 points allowed in three wins), and Jeff Tedford's Fresno State squad won 10 games and the Mountain West title last year. Kelly will take some lumps with freshman Dorian Thompson-Robinson (10 of 24, 151 yards, two interceptions Saturday) running his offense, which averaged 47.5 points over his last three seasons at Oregon.

4. Scott Frost, Nebraska

The debut of Lincoln's favorite son was canceled because of lightning, and it only has gotten worse from there with home losses to Colorado and Troy. Frost has his own quarterback issues, as freshman Adrian Martinez was injured late against the Buffaloes and walk-on Andrew Bunch had to play Saturday against the Trojans — an 11-win team in 2017 that won at LSU and shared the Sun Belt title. It's the first time the Cornhuskers have opened 0-2 since a 1-9 season in 1957, and they go to Michigan next week.

3. Kevin Sumlin, Arizona

The Wildcats finally put one in the win ledger with a 62-31 victory over FCS Southern Utah in a game that was tied late in the first half. That followed a home loss to BYU — no shame there in the wake of the Cougars' win at Wisconsin — and an uncompetitive 27-point defeat at Houston. The most head-scratching element of Sumlin's early tenure is how he and offensive coordinator Noel Mazzone have seemingly eliminated the most dangerous element of quarterback Khalil Tate's game.

Tate has only 41 rushing yards on 19 carries after averaging 128.3 yards last season, and while he was brilliant passing against Southern Utah (349 yards, five TDs), he completed only 51.9 percent in the first two games with one touchdown and two picks.

2. Chad Morris, Arkansas

The scheme change here was severe, as the Razorbacks try to transition from Bret Bielema's power-running, pro-style approach to the up-tempo spread attack Morris became known for as Clemson's OC. But even with those square pegs in round holes, an SEC team shouldn't be losing by 27 points at home to North Texas.

1. Willie Taggart, Florida State

Apologists like to point out Taggart's first teams at Western Kentucky and South Florida each went 2-10 before showing steady improvement. But he also didn't inherit five-star talents such as Cam Akers, Khalan Laborn and Levonta Taylor. Recruiting may have dipped a bit in Jimbo Fisher's last couple of years before he bolted for Texas A&M, but needing two touchdowns in the final 4:03 to beat Samford, in between getting thoroughly manhandled by Virginia Tech and Syracuse, has to be alarming.

Heisman watch

Stock up: Dwayne Haskins

Saturday's game wasn't always pretty: Ohio State's first eight drives produced five punts, two field goals and a missed field goal. But Haskins played turnover-free, threw a pair of touchdown passes in the momentum-turning third quarter and added a 5-yard touchdown run in the fourth. Against all Power Five competition (yes, Rutgers technically qualifies), Haskins is completing 72.5 percent with an 11-1 touchdown-interception ratio. As long as the Buckeyes keep winning, he's likely to remain in the conversation.

Stock down: Jarrett Stidham

With an uncharacteristically lackluster running game, Auburn is having to lean heavily on its redshirt junior quarterback, and he had an uneven day Saturday against a talented LSU defense in a 22-21 loss. An interception on the second play from scrimmage set up an LSU touchdown, and All-America cornerback Greedy Williams picked him off in the second half with Auburn in LSU territory. Stidham and the Tigers will have several more showcase opportunities, but as with Wisconsin, the margin for error is gone.

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Seahawks at Bears

7:15 P.M. MONDAY AT SOLDIER FIELD | ESPN, ABC-7 | BEARS BY 5 (O/U 43)

3 KEYS

Seahawks dealing with Mack attack

After a gut-wrenching 24-23 loss to Aaron Rodgers and the Packers in Week 1, the Bears are back in prime time with a “Monday Night Football” clash against the Seahawks. With the home opener closing in, here are three keys to keep tabs on as the Bears attempt to even their record. (Circle back after the game for a review.)

1 Mind games
Pregame analysis: In Week 1, Bears fans saw firsthand how quickly Khalil Mack can wreck a game. Now it's up to Seahawks right tackle Germain Ifedi to control Mack. That's won't be easy for Ifedi, who was called for 20 penalties last season — a league high among offensive linemen. Ifedi was flagged for nine false starts and eight holding infractions in 2017. He also had one false start last week against the Broncos and was responsible for allowing one of Von Miller's three sacks. With that in mind, we asked Mack whether he has ways to attack an opposing lineman with a reputation for being jumpy. “Definitely ways you can manipulate that,” he said. “But even then you still have to go out and play ball.” Still, does Mack enjoy testing the mental toughness of an opponent such as that? “Hell, yeah,” he said. “You've got to. The game is more mental than it is physical.” Mental on.

2 Shots, shots, shots.
Pregame analysis: On the opening drive of the season, Bears quarterback Mitch Trubisky fired a deep strike to Taylor Gabriel for 31 yards. On the next possession, Trubisky took advantage of man coverage and connected with Allen Robinson for 33 yards. And then? The vertical passing attack disappeared — of Trubisky's 21 passing attempts after halftime, nine didn't even cross the line of scrimmage. Five more were within 5 yards of the line and only four traveled more than 10 yards downfield. Trubisky's longest second-half completion: 12 yards. That has to change against a Seahawks defense that allowed seven completions of 20 yards or longer in Week 1 against Case Keenum and the Broncos. Coach Matt Nagy acknowledged this week that the Bears have to stay aggressive. That'll be a test Monday night.

3 Ground control
Pregame analysis: The Seahawks surrendered 146 rushing yards in their Week 1 loss to the Broncos. Running backs Royce Freeman and Phillip Lindsay each averaged 4.7 yards per carry and had success running away from Pro Bowl linebacker Bobby Wagner. That's a blueprint for the Bears as they push to get Jordan Howard and Tarik Cohen going. Howard should have an opportunity for a 100-yard-rushing night. The push of his offensive line will be key.

— Dan Wiederer

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JOSE M. OSORIO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

FILL IN THE BLANK

Mitch Trubisky's Week 1 performance left me _____ ?

BRAD BIGGS

Understanding Nagy's talk

There was a good reason coach Matt Nagy did his best this summer to tap the brakes on the hype machine that was building for the offense. Will the Bears have some dynamic offensive Sundays this season? Yes, and there will, no doubt, be plenty of “wow” moments. But Trubisky remains inexperienced and new to the scheme. Keep in mind he's also working with most of his targets for the first time. What was striking was that the Bears were very efficient and productive on the first two possessions and they faded quickly before appearing out of sorts at the end of the fourth quarter. When in doubt, Nagy needs to lean on the ground game to help his quarterback.

RICH CAMPBELL

A bit surprised

That is, a bit surprised he wasn't more effective from the pocket. He and coach Matt Nagy each acknowledged his inconsistency throughout the offseason and preseason. But for him to falter in three key areas — accuracy, field vision and pocket presence — while playing the lead showed just how much progress he still has to make. That Trubisky's internal clock was “ticking a little too fast” on some plays, as Nagy said, must be an immediate focus in his development.

COLLEEN KANE

Feeling uncertain

It's unclear exactly where the second-year quarterback is in his development. Like many, I presume, I took his 33-yard pass to Allen Robinson in the first quarter as a promising sign of things to come. Then three minutes later in the same drive, he overthrew Robinson in the end zone. His second-half self-described “happy feet” were at times frustrating and at others acceptable. But we can't say Matt Nagy didn't warn us. He stressed Trubisky's growth will come in fits and starts. Week 1 just made that reality less palatable for Bears fans.

DAN WIEDERER

Unsettled

At times, Trubisky propelled the offense the way he knows how. The Bears' first two drives were sharp. But after that? He averaged a woeful 2.8 yards per attempt over the final three quarters. He missed easy throws. At times, he didn't recognize open receivers or favorable matchups. Behind the scenes, Trubisky is an A+ quarterback. He's driven. He prepares his butt off. He's smart, unselfish and respected by teammates. But if that doesn't regularly produce winning football, how far does that go? In that time, he needs to begin providing far more in-game moments that back up the Bears' belief that he's destined to be special.

PREDICTIONS

Bears primed for their first victory

Brad Biggs (1-0)

The last time the Bears honored one of their all-time greats, they put up 45 points on the Cowboys five years ago when Mike Ditka's No. 89 was retired. The halftime celebration for Brian Urlacher should not be the only thing that fires up Soldier Field fans Monday night.



Rich Campbell (1-0)

The hangover from the Week 1 collapse at Lambeau Field is real, but the Bears have an extra day to transition to the wounded Seahawks. Khalil Mack will wreak havoc in his home debut, and Jordan Howard will exploit a rebuilding Seahawks defense.



David Haugh (1-0)

The Bears haven't had a winning season since the Seahawks last visited in 2012 for Brian Urlacher's final game. But an opportunistic, intimidating defense that Urlacher would be proud of will lead the way on a special night when No. 54 is honored.



Colleen Kane (1-0)

The loss to the Packers certainly stings, but this group doesn't seem like it will let it linger. The Bears defense, with more Roquan Smith and Khalil Mack in Week 2, will be better than the version that allowed the Packers to come back from 20 points down. And Mitch Trubisky will do enough to help Matt Nagy to his first victory.



Phil Thompson (1-0)

When you see Brandon Marshall starting for the Seahawks and instead of “revenge game” you wonder, “Is he still in the league?” it tells you a lot about the Seahawks passing attack. Russell Wilson will have to put on a master class in scrambling against Khalil Mack and the Bears pass rush.



Dan Wiederer (1-0)

These aren't the Seahawks of yore, the bunch that rode a ferocious defense to two Super Bowls and one Lombardi Trophy. This Bears team, meanwhile, seems fully capable of winning the games it should.



BEARS SCOUTING REPORT SEAHAWKS WR TYLER LOCKETT

Information for this report was obtained from NFL scouts.

Tyler Lockett is the best healthy option for the Seahawks at wide receiver with Doug Baldwin sidelined with a knee sprain. The 5-foot-10, 182-pounder was preparing for the final year of his rookie contract when his deal was extended last month for three years for \$29.25 million with roughly half of it guaranteed.

Lockett, 25, is a proven deep threat even though he averaged only 12.3 yards per reception last season. His presence is a primary reason why the Seahawks bid goodbye to Paul Richardson, another speed merchant, in free agency back in March.

“This guy can flat out fly,” the scout said. “He's a real smaller-framed guy and that's why he's best in the slot. They try to put him in the slot so he can get off the snap. You put him outside against a corner like (Kyle) Fuller who has some length and can be pretty strong in press coverage, that can be a situation where he's not going to be as productive. So I would expect Seattle to put him inside a lot in the slot to try to get him a free release.



THEARON W. HENDERSON/GETTY

From there, he's not a slot receiver in terms of a Julian Edelman or some of those other guys you might think of. He's a big-play threat who works inside the numbers. He can run the deep seam route, deep corner route, the deep over route.

“They'll script some plays, especially off play action, to try to get him loose down the field because he has top-end speed and he also has pretty good later change of direction ability and that's why he's a returner for them as well.

“The No. 1 thing you have to worry about with him are the off-schedule plays with Russell Wilson, and it shows up every year with Lockett when Wilson escapes the pocket and extends the play. You'll see him open by 20 yards because they work real well together and have chemistry. They have an understanding of where the open area is on the field.

“That would be my biggest concern for the Bears. That's the guy you have to find because even with Khalil Mack you know Wilson is going to escape some. That's how they lost to the Packers and after the catch Lockett is more electric than Randall Cobb. Now, I don't know what they're going to do in the red zone. He's not the guy, not in the low red zone. It's probably Brandon Marshall.”

— Brad Biggs

eNEWSPAPER BONUS COVERAGE

Zetterberg's Wings career defined by poise and skill

BY HELENE ST. JAMES
Detroit Free Press

Steve Yzerman noticed him right away.

It was during a game at the 2002 Winter Olympics, where Henrik Zetterberg represented his native Sweden and Yzerman represented his native Canada.

"He made a really nice back-hand pass," Yzerman said. "He was totally comfortable out there, and he'd have been what, around 21, 22 years old? Then he came to Detroit, and the more time he spent around the team, the more you could tell he was very mature, very comfortable. He was very poised. He wasn't a rookie in any form. He conducted himself well. He was so good in all areas of his game. He was very defensively aware.

"So right from the start, he was quite impressive."

Zetterberg would go on to have an impressive career, including a Stanley Cup championship, an Olympic gold medal and a World Championship gold medal, a Conn Smythe Trophy and captaining an Original Six team. He stepped away from playing at the age of 37, wisely choosing quality of long-term life with his wife, Emma, and son, Love, over continuing to play through the pain of a degenerative back injury.

It's a credit to Zetterberg's tremendous drive that he has forged the career he had. He was an afterthought when he was NHL draft-eligible, a guy who chief European scout Hakan Andersson jokes the Wings took, "when all the real good players had gone."

'I didn't mind that Zetterberg kid'

Zetterberg leaves an NHL career that spans 1,082 games and is 40 points shy of 1,000 points. He scored 337 goals, recorded 623 assists and only 401 penalty minutes. In 137 playoff games, he had 57 goals and 63 assists.

All this from the 210th pick in the 1999 draft.

"He was a late birthday, so he wasn't drafted with the other 1980-born players," Andersson said. "But I started snooping around a little bit. I started to feel that there was something about him.

"We were a little bit lucky because a few years earlier, we'd drafted Anders Eriksson, a big defenseman, and his brother was on the same team as Zetterberg. So I started talking to him and he said that Henrik is a smart little player. He's weak still, but he's hard to catch with the puck. He makes good plays. So that got you interested a little bit more."

Andersson recalled being at a tournament in Finland along with Jim Nill, who was in charge of the Wings' amateur scouting and draft selections.

"We were looking at this Mattias Weinhandl kid," Andersson said. "He was a bigger name in Sweden than Zetterberg was. Jim Nill and I interviewed him after a tournament in Finland and we said, 'Yeah, yeah, we like him.' But then I also told Jim Nill, 'This Zetterberg kid has been catching my eye. Take a look and see what you think.'

"After the tournament, Jim told me, 'I didn't mind that Zetterberg kid. Keep him on the list.'"

The 1999 draft was unchallenging for the Wings: They didn't make their first selection until the fourth round, having used earlier picks in trades. The big story at the draft happened at second and third overall, when the Canucks selected brothers Daniel and Henrik Sedin.

When the Wings finally were on the board, they chose, respectively at 120th, 149th and 181st: Jari Tolsa, Andrei Maximenko and Kent McDonell. Of the three, only McDonell made it to the NHL, for a whopping 32 career games.

When 210 rolled around, the Wings went with Zetterberg. It didn't take long for that to look like a smart selection.

Zetterberg scored 20 goals among 34 points for Timra in Sweden's second-highest league in 1999-2000 and played at the 2000 World Junior Championships, which were held in Sweden.

"I'm there watching an exhib-



NUCCIO DINUZZO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Blackhawks center Jonathan Toews gets tangled with Red Wings left wing Henrik Zetterberg during a Jan. 10, 2017, game at the United Center.

ition game and after the game the coach came out," Andersson said. "And everybody was raving about the Sedins and the coach said, 'Well, they did OK, but I'm going to tell you guys Henrik Zetterberg has been unbelievable for us.'"

In 2001, Zetterberg played for Sweden at the World Championships, and in 2002, on the Olympic team, where he was one of three non-NHLers on the Swedish team.

It wasn't just Yzerman who noticed Zetterberg on the international stage. At the 2002 World Championships, Zetterberg played against Team Canada's Tyler Wright, who now serves as the Wings' director of amateur skating.

"Tyler told me when the game started, they couldn't get the puck off Zetterberg," Andersson said. "He said he was amazing."

At the Salt Lake Games, Sweden faced a Canadian team that included soon-to-be Wings teammate Brendan Shanahan.

"I remember Zetterberg told me when he walked off the game against Canada after warmups, somebody slapped him on his ass with a stick and he turned around and there was Brendan Shanahan," Andersson said. "Shanahan winked his eye and said, 'Good luck, kid.' That was a big moment for him."

Ultra-competitive, really intelligent

Zetterberg made his NHL debut on Oct. 10, 2002, the first of 79 games he'd play that season. He delivered 22 goals and 44 points, leading all rookies in goals and points. He was runner-up for the Calder Trophy, losing to Blues defenseman Barret Jackman. A broken leg limited Zetterberg to 61 games in 2003-04, but he still produced 43 points. After spending the 2004-05 lockout season in Sweden, Zetterberg reached 39 goals and 85 points in his third NHL season. That 2005-06 season was Mike Babcock's first year behind the Red Wings' bench.

"My first impressions of him

were of an ultra-competitive, really intelligent player," Babcock said. "Good person. Loved winning and had a skill set to back that up. Knew how to play right. Real good defensively. Real competitive in the big moments."

Nicklas Lidstrom, who had been teammates with Zetterberg at the 2002 Olympics, recalled the 22-year-old rookie making his NHL debut.

"I was very impressed with how he played — he handled himself really well," Lidstrom said. "He played with such poise."

Zetterberg's arrival in Detroit sparked a friendship with Pavel Datsyuk, who was a year ahead of Zetterberg.

"They were amazing," former teammate Daniel Cleary said. "They did stuff in practice that video games can't do justice. They were always thinking outside the box. It was easy to see how much they enjoyed playing with each other, from the one-on-one battle drills in practice that could go on for 30 minutes that you try to join, and after five minutes, you're exhausted. It was a privilege to be around them."

It was Kris Draper who gave the duo a memorable moniker.

"They had such uncanny chemistry and one day I just threw it out there, called them the Euro Twins," Draper said. "Pav and Z laughed about it and from there it took on a life of its own. It ended up sticking."

"You could tell they were having a blast playing together and that's why they were as good as they were. They basically took over the team."

The 'it' factor

In 2007-08, Zetterberg hit career highs with 43 goals and 92 points, both sixth in the league. He averaged 22 minutes a game, playing on the power play and penalty kill. In the playoffs, he led the team with 27 points in 22 playoff games, helping the Wings win the Stanley Cup.

"He scored a lot of key goals — I remember in Dallas in Game 6 on

the road, and he scored the last game of the Pittsburgh series, too," Lidstrom said. "Hank was our best player in that playoffs. And he was facing Sidney Crosby. He played big minutes, PP, PK, blocking shots. He was so smart offensively and defensively."

Not only did Zetterberg score the goal that clinched the 2008 Stanley Cup final with a 3-2 victory in Game 6 against the Penguins, he did something that left a lasting impact on Draper. When Draper joined Dallas Drake in the penalty box in the first period, it set up a 5-on-3 power play for the Penguins.

"Dallas Drake and I, for sure we didn't say a word, and I'm not quite sure if either of us were even breathing the whole time of that kill," Draper said. "I remember Henrik Zetterberg anticipating a backdoor play and he ended up going stick-on-stick with Sidney Crosby and basically saved the goalie. If Z is not there, if he doesn't have the strength to make the play, who knows, it could have been a whole different ballgame."

"That kill is something I'll never forget. It was on TV last week and my son kind of chirped me, 'That was a bad penalty! I go, 'It's OK, I know how this plays out. Henrik has a great kill here, you watch.'"

Zetterberg ended up with the Conn Smythe Trophy as the most valuable player of the playoffs.

"He was amazing," Draper said. "He was something special. When you start talking about world-class players, they have this 'it' factor and he had it. He competed and made people around him better. To me, his biggest skill set was his will and determination. It's amazing: Everyone knocked his skating in his entire career, but you could never get the puck off him."

Legacy

Zetterberg leaves professional hockey a member of the Triple Gold Club — having won Olympic gold, the world championship and the Stanley Cup — and with a reputation of being one of the

game's top two-way centers during his prime. His personality is a big part of what made him so successful.

"I love Z, he's one of my favorite players," Cleary said. "The most impact he had on me was his ability to be extremely happy and honest when his teammates did well, even if he didn't. That was a great quality."

Babcock called Zetterberg "a classy, classy man. Was good to be around, was fun to be around, enjoyed life."

Zetterberg went through a tough time in the spring of 2014. After traveling to Sochi for the Olympic Games, his back became so bothersome that he woke up one day and could not move. He underwent surgery in late February after being diagnosed with a herniated disk in his lower back after playing one game for Team Sweden at the Olympics.

Remarkably, Zetterberg still returned to play the last two games of the first-round series against the Bruins that spring, producing a goal and an assist in the second game as the Wings faced elimination.

"Z knew how to play and he played his best in big moments," Babcock said. "I got a ton of respect for him."

"Like I don't know what year Z hurt his back, but for him to be able to go through what he did to keep playing and playing at a high level, that was unreal. Anybody out there who has had a back injury knows how hard it is just to get out of bed in the morning, never mind playing a sport at a high level and be one of the best in the world."

Zetterberg played 77 games in 2014-15, and followed up with three consecutive 82-game seasons. He celebrated his 1,000th game the same day the Wings played their final game at Joe Louis Arena.

"He's a guy who made a major impact on the Red Wings for a number of years," Babcock said. "We had a lot of good teams for a lot of years and he was a huge part of that."

— eNEWSPAPER BONUS COVERAGE —

Storm weathered decline, rebuild on way to 3rd title

BY PERCY ALLEN

The Seattle Times

Sue Bird wasn't on Twitter the last time she won a WNBA title in 2010, so she was in awe of the support the Storm received during its run towards a third WNBA title.

"I was joking with my teammates that this is my first championship in the age of social media," the 37-year-old veteran said the other day. "So seeing the different tweets whether it was the other sports teams like the Seahawks or the Reign, seeing them tweet at us and congratulating us or wishing us luck."

"The basketball community in Seattle, there's nothing like it. So having their support was no surprise. But having the larger community kind of get in on it, it was pretty cool. It was something special."

So much has changed in the last eight years for Seattle's professional basketball team.

After bulldozing through the 2010 season with a 28-6 record — the WNBA's second best record in a 34-game regular season — and posting a perfect 7-0 record through three playoff rounds, Bird believed the Storm was at the beginning of a dynasty.

The league and finals MVP Lauren Jackson, a 6-foot-5 forward, was 29 and at the height of her powers.

The Storm had a promising mix of talented youth in forward Camille Little (25) and guard Tanisha Wright (27), who formed good chemistry with veteran forward Swin Cash, a 31-year-old All-Star, and Bird.

"You look at that team on paper at the time and you say, 'Oh yeah, they're going to win 2-3 (titles),' " said Bird, who was 30 then. "We were that good. And I'd be lying if I said I didn't think we'd get back to the finals that next year."

"But hey, this league is tough. And you don't make the next year or the year after that. Other teams rise up. Your team starts to slip. And suddenly, you start thinking I may never get back."

Forward Alysha Clark joined the Storm in 2012 as an undrafted rookie free agent and remembers the hardships of the team's transition from a championship contender to the bottom of the league and back to the top.

"Anytime you go through that type of situation where you're rebuilding patience has to be No. 1 because you have to understand that it's a process first and foremost," said the seven-year veteran. "To be able to play with the veterans that was part of that championship and learn from them what a professional is and what it takes to play in this league was invaluable."

"Our ownership was extremely supportive throughout that time. They understood that it is a process. Having that pressure removed gave us a chance to focus on our job and focus on what we do. It's been quite a journey."

Cash, a four-time All-Star, was the first starter from the 2010 championship team to depart in a blockbuster trade with the Sky for the No. 2 overall pick in the 2012 draft. The Storm chose Shekinna Stricklen, a 6-2 forward who played three seasons before being dealt to the Sun in 2015.

"Anytime there's changes and roster moves, you can always look back years later and say this worked and this didn't work, but in the moment you're always trying to make your team better," said Alisha Valavanis, who was hired as president in 2014 and took over the general manager duties in 2015. "I know the decisions made before I arrived and during my tenure haven't always worked like you want."

"Replacing Lauren was a big decision and that took some time."

As Jackson's health deteriorated, the Storm attempted to replace the three-time league MVP with relics from the past.

Before the 2012 season, the Storm signed Tina Thompson, the No. 1 overall pick in 1997 and Ann Wauters, the No. 1 overall pick in 2000.

Thompson, who won four WNBA titles with the Comets, was 37 when she joined the Storm and in the twilight of her career. Still, she averaged 14.1 points and 5.8 rebounds to earn her ninth All-Star invitation in 2013 — her



NICK WASS/AP

Members of the Storm pose for a picture with the WNBA championship trophy after winning the franchise's third title Wednesday.

final year in Seattle.

Meanwhile, Wauters lasted just one year while averaging 9.6 points and 5.8 rebounds in 2012.

Jackson returned in September of 2012 for just nine games, not including three in the postseason. No one knew at the time that the Storm's 2-1 first-round loss to the Lynx would be her last appearance in the WNBA.

A hamstring injury forced Jackson to miss the 2013 and '14 seasons and she retired in 2015.

Thompson and Wauters were short-term solutions, but the Storm needed to think about the big picture to replace its Hall of Fame center.

Adding to the dilemma, Bird missed the 2013 season while recovering from a surgery to have a cyst removed from her right knee.

It was a sobering time for the Storm, who didn't have either Bird or Jackson in the lineup for the first time since the franchise's inception in 2000.

Before the 2014 season, the Storm made its most significant move since its second title and traded with the Mystics for two-time All-Star Crystal Langhorne.

Paired with 2010 holdovers Bird, Little and Wright; Langhorne started all 34 games, led the Storm in rebounding with 74 boards per game and tied for team-high scoring honors with 12.9.

"I guess once Lauren left it was like, 'Well, who's next?'" Langhorne said during a 2017 interview. "But I knew I wasn't her. I kind of ignored that stuff."

But it was impossible to overlook the Storm's 12-22 record, which tied for worst in the league. The Storm landed the No. 1 overall draft pick and used it to select Notre Dame junior Jewell Loyd, a prodigious guard who left school early with a year of eligibility remaining.

It was a significant acquisition for the Storm that overshadowed

the departures of Wright, who signed as a free agent with the Liberty, Little, who was traded to Sun and coach Brian Agler, who resigned.

Bird never felt so isolated. In just five years, she was the only person remaining from the 2010 championship team.

"We got the No. 1 pick to get Jewell and that was when talk of a rebuild first started," Bird said. "The franchise was basically saying, 'We're starting over and we're going to go young and we're going to try to build this up.'"

"It was a lot. At that point I was under contract so there was no options there (to leave). ... I had never been on a team that had lost that much. And that's when the offseason comes and you start to think 'Don't I want to play in a finals series?' You need to ask yourself that. Do you want to play meaningful basketball games again?"

During a 10-24 season in 2015 — the second fewest wins in franchise history — rumors began circulating that Bird, a Syosset, N.Y., native and two-time NCAA champion at Connecticut, would leave Seattle to play closer to home.

"You have to consider it," Bird said. "I would be doing myself a disservice if I didn't consider it. To just blindly say this is it. And I've been really honest with this, I never really wanted to leave deep down. I always wanted to stay in Seattle to finish my career, but it was all of these other reasons were kind of making that muddy."

So what pushed her back to Seattle?

"We got the No. 1 pick again and it changed things," Bird said.

The Storm had the best chances (44.2 percent) of winning the 2015 draft lottery and beat the Stars — then coached by Dan Hughes — for the top spot in the 2016 draft.

The Storm used the No. 1 pick on Breanna Stewart, a once-in-a-generation superstar, and it would

be convenient to say the rest is history, except there were still a few more twists, turns and tinkering before a third title.

"From there, it was just a matter of time and you had to let this young team mature and go through the growing pains," Valavanis said. "And that's not easy because you never how long that's going to take or what that's going to look like."

With Stewart and Loyd — the new-age Jackson-Bird dynamic duo — in place, the Storm returned to the playoffs after a two-year absence. However, they came up short in single-elimination first-round playoff games on the road in 2016 and '17.

Valavanis believed she needed to tweak the roster and add size to front line. The Storm didn't want Stewart, a lanky 6-foot-4 forward, banging against the WNBA's elite centers, and Langhorne is an undersized post player at 6-2.

The Storm dealt their 2017 first-round draft pick in a three-team trade to land the Liberty's Carolyn Swords that year, but the move didn't pan out. The 6-6 center averaged 2.6 points and 1.5 rebounds — both career lows — in just one season.

More roster moves were required, but not before Valavanis pulled Hughes out of a one-year retirement to return to the sideline.

"I spent most of my career building teams so this was a nice adjustment not having that on my plate," the 63-year-old Hughes said. "This team had talent. Anyone could see that. We just needed a little adjustment here and there, and we got some lucky breaks, especially with our health."

Before the 2018 season, the Storm used the No. 6 pick in the draft to select speedy point guard Jordin Canada who's slated to replace Bird whenever she retires.

"It's been important for us to realize what we've always wanted to do in this rebuild and that was

to get younger and more athletic," Valavanis said. "So we stayed true to that and that led us to where we are today."

The missing piece proved to be Natasha Howard, a 6-2 forward who had been role player off the bench while helping the Lynx to the league title in 2017.

Howard was looking for a bigger role and the Storm was looking for someone to add depth on the front line.

"I remember being in an airport in Chicago — we had a layover — on a flight between Minnesota and Seattle when I was going to sign my contract, and I had a conversation with (Lynx coach Cheryl Reeve)," Howard said. "I told her I appreciate everything you did for me, but I'm excited to take my journey to Seattle. After I got off the phone with Coach Reeve I sat down and was like whew, I can't believe I did that."

"I sat down and started laughing. My wife (Jacqueline) was like 'What's funny?'" I just had this feeling that we were going to do something special in Seattle and win a title. I said that. I put it in the air. I just knew God didn't bring me to Seattle for no reason."

Following a season-opening 87-82 loss at home to the Mercury, Howard moved past Langhorne in the starting lineup and the Storm won the next five games.

With its starters healthy, the Storm went 24-4 in the regular season. And in the playoffs, the Storm dropped a pair of games in a 3-2 win semifinals win against the Mercury before steamrolling the Mystics in a 3-0 finals sweep.

"I couldn't be happier with how it worked out," Bird said. "To go through all of this and have it finish the way it has and the way we did it makes this one unlike any other championship."

"I've said it before, I didn't think I would ever get back here and because of that, this title will define my career."



JOHN J. KIM/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Rivers Cuomo performs with Weezer on Friday. The band's set included a string of bizarre covers, including The Turtles' "Happy Together" and an acoustic go at A-Ha's "Take On Me."

21 BEATS on RIOT FEST

All the punks, young and old, with some clunkers and legends

BY KEVIN WILLIAMS AND JESSI ROTI | Chicago Tribune

Riot Fest 2018 felt weird.

Whether it was the later start time for music or the tizzy in the wake of announcement delays that greeted the event this year, which had anxious festgoers wondering if it would be canceled, Riot Fest didn't feel particularly riotous.

There were fewer bands, and no big reunion show. Headliner Blink-182 canceled, and there was crowd buzz about the Bauhaus return that never happened. The lineup felt a bit watered down, judging by the appearance of acts such as GWAR and Andrew WK, migrating to coveted evening slots normally reserved for bigger acts.

And there was room to roam. The Jesus Lizard played to a sparse crowd, and 10 minutes before the Jerry Lee Lewis set you could still make your way almost to the stage. Marketing efforts such as pre-event ticket giveaways and a Groupon offer-

ing could be felt in crowds that seemed less dense.

But on Saturday afternoon, everything came together. Riot Fest wants to turn back the clock, to make old punks feel young again. A magnificent set by the Adolescents did just that as tempos whipped the crowd into a frenzy as the circle pit stirred up a cloud of dust. There was fury, both emotional and political as frontman Tony Reflex hurled invective. And the SOTO banner behind the band was a reminder of the late Steve Soto, the band's bassist, who died in June. Everything combined to make



CHRIS SWEDA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

A frail-looking Jerry Lee Lewis, 82, came to life at the piano Saturday.

this amazing hour of music the epitome of everything Riot Fest strives for. Here's a recap of the rest of the weekend:

Some filler, some Killer: Jerry Lee Lewis' appearance startled some in the crowd. But the hunched, frail-looking 82-year-old came to life at the piano, even

time, but he was pro to the core, banging out a legends set that for many brought Saturday to a lovely, clamorous close. — *Kevin Williams*

There will be blood: Give me a punk singer who sounds like she lives off cigarettes and whiskey, and I'm in love. Local punk outfit Blood People did just that. A set stacked with riffs, often punctuated by the hard crack of a drumstick, the band's intensity under the high sun was like a punch to the gut. But technical quality wasn't sacrificed for the sake of volume or speed, as songs like "Shapeshifter" and "The Queen" sounded just as good live as on recording. The only issue? Why put a band this good on a stage tucked away? — *Jessi Roti*

Elvis is still punk: "I'm doin' fine, thanks," a peppy Elvis Costello said, greeting his Riot Fest crowd before opening with "Pump it Up." While the sound wavered, a steady, heavy guitar

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IN PERFORMANCE 'BigMouth' ★★★★★

Stunner lays bare historical hypocrisy of political speeches

BY CHRIS JONES
Chicago Tribune

Here's a challenge for the growing slate of mayoral candidates in Chicago: How will you ensure that ordinary Chicagoans hear international perspectives on the many troubling issues faced by their city and their country?

Here's a challenge for the gubernatorial candidates Bruce Rauner and J.B. Pritzker: How will you ensure that ordinary Illinoisans hear international perspectives on the many troubling issues faced by their state?

Let's be honest. We don't listen to much from the world about Chicago or Illinois — a peril, perhaps, of our Midwestern location, but also a consequence of abiding American insularity.

Just how valuable such a global point of view can be is on display right now at Chicago Shakespeare Theater, where a Belgian artist, Valentijn Dhaenens, is performing a show, "BigMouth," that no American would have dared to create. Had any

such artist done so, he or she would have been attacked from both the right and the left. Dhaenens takes no prisoners on either side.

Let me pause to say that "BigMouth" (created by the Antwerp, Belgium-based SKaGeN and a massive hit at the Edinburgh Festival in Scotland) is a stunner of a solo show and here only through Sept. 22. So you can't wait around. Although only 80 minutes, it is utterly unlike anything you will have seen before. It is performed in such bravura fashion, you likely will be floored. A maestro-magician of the mouth, Dhaenens works in English, German, Greek, Flemish, French, Italian and the unique patois of Ann Coulter. He sings. He lays down his own backing tracks and then beat-boxes. He captures so many dialects and sub-dialects that you wonder how he prevents his head from exploding.

He appears behind a table set with an array of nine microphones, the ones we associate with grand political speeches through the ages. Such rhetoric



MAYA WILSENS PHOTO

Chicago Shakespeare Theater presents SKaGeN's "BigMouth," directed and performed by Valentijn Dhaenens.

is, in fact, the entire content of the show. Dhaenens creates a verbal collage from the words of the Grand Inquisitor, Nicola Sacco, Socrates, Joseph Goebbels, Gen. George S. Patton, Pericles, Baudouin of Belgium, Patrice Lumumba, Robert F. Kennedy, Martin Luther King Jr., Malcolm X, Muhammad Ali, John F. Kennedy, Ronald Reagan, George H.W. Bush, Bill Clinton, Louis Farrakhan, Osama bin Laden, Frank Vanhecke, George W. Bush and, en fin, Coulter.

(If you have a young person at home who needs to know who all these talkers were/are, and

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MY WORST MOMENT

'Insecure's' Jay Ellis and the crumb-filled audition

BY NINA METZ
Chicago Tribune

When the HBO comedy "Insecure" closed out its second season last year, it looked like Issa and Lawrence were finally going their separate ways — putting a definitive end to Lawrence's storyline. For actor Jay Ellis, it looked like that would be his last appearance on the show.

But wait! Not so fast! Last week Lawrence made a surprise return. "Even though the story is really about Issa and Molly and their lives and trials and tribulations in Los Angeles, there is always room for us to see the male perspective of that and balance it out in some ways," Ellis said.

Lawrence has long been a polarizing character on the show. On one hand: Many, many women who are fans of the show would be more than happy to have Lawrence and his less-than-honorable self disappear from the story altogether.

On the other hand: "Buddies of mine send me stuff all the time — one friend of mine sent me a petition he saw that was to bring me back on the show. It was a Lawrence Hive petition!



MERIE W. WALLACE/HBO

Jay Ellis made a surprise return last week on HBO's "Insecure."

It had six or seven thousand signatures on it before the season even started."

"Insecure" has been a highlight of Ellis' career. When asked to share a worst moment, he recalled a crummy — and crummy — audition.

My worst moment ...

"I was auditioning for the Fox sitcom 'New Girl' (in 2011) because Damon Wayans Jr. — he had originally done the pilot but then 'Happy Endings' got picked up for another season. So

Turn to *Moment*, Page 3

CELEBRITIES

Tribune news services



ANGELA WEISS/GETTY-AFF

Ariana Grande calls late ex 'sweetest soul'

Ariana Grande posted a tribute Friday to her ex-boyfriend Mac Miller a week after the hip-hop star's death, saying she's sorry she couldn't save the "sweetest soul" who for so long was her "dearest friend."

Grande posted a video of Miller laughing on her Instagram page Friday, and shared her first words on his death. She writes, "i adored you from the day i met you when i was nineteen and i always will. i can't believe you aren't here anymore," and goes on to say, "i'm so mad, i'm so sad i don't know what to do. you were my dearest friend. for so long."

Paramedics found the 26-year-old Miller unresponsive in his Los Angeles home Sept. 7 and declared him dead soon after. An autopsy has been performed, but no cause has been announced.

He spoke frankly of his struggles with depression and substance abuse in his music.

Miller and the 25-year-old Grande, who is now engaged to "Saturday Night Live" star Pete Davidson, were in a two-year relationship that ended earlier this year.

She posted a wordless black-and-white photo of him on her Instagram page last weekend, but had not made any statements.

She ends Friday's Instagram post by saying "above anything else, i'm so sorry i couldn't fix or take your pain away. i really wanted to. the kindest, sweetest soul with demons he never deserved. i hope you're okay now. rest."

— Associated Press



KIMBERLEY FRENCH/TWENTIETH CENTURY FOX

Box office

1. **"The Predator,"** \$24 million
2. **"The Nun,"** \$18.2 million
3. **"A Simple Favor,"** \$16.1 million
4. **"White Boy Rick,"** \$8.8 million
5. **"Crazy Rich Asians,"** \$8.7 million
6. **"Peppermint,"** \$6.1 million
7. **"The Meg,"** \$3.8 million
8. **"Searching,"** \$3.2 million
9. **"Unbroken: Path to Redemption,"** \$2.4 million
10. **"Mission: Impossible — Fallout,"** \$2.3 million

SOURCE: Associated Press
Estimated sales, Friday-Sunday

"Green Book" wins at Toronto: Peter Farrelly's crowd-pleasing Deep South road trip movie "Green Book" has won the Toronto International Film Festival's audience award. The award is one of the most closely watched of the fall festival circuit because it often corresponds with Oscar success. In the past decade, every Toronto People's Choice winner has scored a best-picture nomination at the Academy Awards. The first runner-up for Toronto's top prize is Barry Jenkins' James Baldwin adaptation "If Beale Street Could Talk."

Sept. 17 birthdays: Singer Fee Waybill is 68. Actress Elvira is 67. Comedian Rita Rudner is 65. Director Baz Luhrmann is 56. Actor Kyle Chandler is 53. Drummer Chuck Comeau is 39. Actress Danielle Brooks is 29. Actress Denyse Tontz is 24.



ASK AMY

By AMY DICKINSON

askamy@amydickinson.com Twitter @askingamy

New teacher wants to flee classroom

Dear Amy: This summer I left an unhappy but reliable job for a transitional teaching program. I've always been interested in teaching but hadn't pursued it. All summer I was excited and looking forward to being in the classroom. I've invested thousands of dollars, my time, and my friends' and family's support into this pursuit. Three days into it, I want out!

I came home after the first day and had a terrible panic attack. I almost had to pull over while driving! The school and the kids are pretty nice (I don't expect discipline problems), and the school is fairly supportive. My anxiety wasn't because of these external things, but rather because I simply don't seem to like teaching!

My three days haven't been so terrible, but I have an awful feeling of sadness and disappointment and the undeniable feeling that I've made a big mistake.

Generally, I know that you can't know what you like until you try it, but this seems pretty pathetic of me. Could this feeling be real? A few more days into things, even with better, smoother classes, the feeling has only grown.

I feel ashamed, embarrassed and worthless that I am even considering quitting after all of this, not to mention my feeling of obligation to the school and students. Help! I want permission to quit, but I don't know if I deserve it.

— Hello Teaching, Goodbye Teaching

satisfaction, and the children you teach deserve to have a dedicated teacher.

In my unique career path, I always give myself permission to quit. Doing this also helps me to settle down, tackle any anxiety, delay any hurried or panicked response, and make a rational choice. So far, I've never quit a job. But for you, quitting might be the most rational choice.

Breaking down overwhelming episodes into manageable components will help you cope with your workdays while you are making your decision.

You should — very quickly — seek a mentor within your school setting. Be honest with the administration and ask to be teamed with a seasoned teacher for consultation. You should, at least, promise yourself (and your employer) that you will see this through to a natural termination point — the end of the semester, perhaps. You have an obligation to your students, and leaving them in the lurch will make things worse for them and you.

Dear Amy: I was seeing a wonderful lady, "Mari," for three years. We broke up for nine months over differences with child-rearing that we have since corrected. While we were broken up, initially I tried to reconcile, but she told me I should date others because she was no longer in love with me. I did date others, but Mari came back into my life when she caught wind of a girl I was starting to see regularly.

I loved my ex, so I took her back. She said she didn't mean it when she said she didn't love me

anymore and came back because she did still love me. I don't trust her now. I'm suspicious of her real reasons for reconciling.

I kept all the contacts I made while we were separated, and now my girlfriend is mad about them. I am thinking I made a mistake in reconciling. What do you think?

— Ambivalent

Dear Ambivalent: It seems likely that you and "Mari" are experiencing a sort of faux-reconciliation. This happens when exes reenter one another's orbit, drawn by regret, jealousy, mutual attraction or one too many cocktails.

You two need to decide if you are going to seriously commit or simply dance for a while. Her motives to get back together might be suspect, but your choice to hang onto your previous contacts speaks to your own lack of commitment. This is gamesmanship, not commitment, and it calls for a serious conversation.

Dear Amy: "Reluctant Aunt" was upset to be invited to her nephew's wedding! My fiancé and I are planning our wedding now, and some of our guests are being pretty demanding. We have been completely unprepared for the rudeness on display.

— Already Exhausted

Dear Exhausted: Strap in; weddings tend to confirm philosopher Sartre's axiom "Hell is other people."

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Crossword

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63					64						65		

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ACROSS

- In ___ than no time; very quickly
- Emulates Jean-Claude Killy
- Urge forward
- Boxer ___ De La Hoya
- Gave, but expected back
- Out of ___; misbehaving
- Give one's views
- Stupidity
- 90 degrees from WNW
- Depressed
- ___ up; prepare to kiss
- Lasso's end
- Lemon
- meringue ___
- Iron and tin
- At ___; haphazardly
- Similar
- Boasts
- Dyer's tub
- Velvety green ground cover
- Portion
- Go out with
- Isn't ___ to; probably won't
- Easy to access
- Powerful winds
- Grade-school compositions
- Bits of gossip

DOWN

- Crazy as a ___
- Sports channel
- Biologists & chemists
- Word with Juan or Antonio
- Piece of playground equipment
- Beer barrel
- Hotel
- Work ___; strike
- Situated
- Skater's oval
- ___ in a blue moon; seldom
- Forest creature
- Install new shoe bottoms
- In ___; destroyed

Solutions

K	E	E	G	E	T	P	E	S	E	S	E	T	
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D	O	R	P	S	I	K	S	S	S	E	T		

- Pack animal
- Shade trees
- May honoree
- Wed secretly
- Risqué
- Trump's workroom
- Alma ___; one's old school
- Canisters
- Scarlet or ruby
- ___ of the d'Urbervilles
- Remittances sent in
- British title
- Large Israeli port city
- Stringed instrument
- Changes gears
- Greek letter
- Burial chamber
- Argument
- Word of agreement
- Late Kennedy matriarch
- Malarial fever
- New ___ City
- Anger
- Touch lightly
- Nickname for Margaret

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10 must-see buildings at Open House Chicago



BLAIR KAMIN
Cityscapes

It's time to make plans for this year's Open House Chicago, which will showcase interiors ranging from a grand banking hall to a former firehouse that's now the home of a custom men's hatmaker.

For the uninitiated, Open House Chicago, now in its eighth year, offers free access to a wide array of buildings in Chicago, Oak Park and Evanston. This year's version, which will be held Oct. 13 and 14, has more than 250 sites, with the Chicago neighborhoods of Beverly, Morgan Park and Austin taking part for the first time.

As in the past, the 2018 Open House will require an RSVP for some sites. These locations — there are nine this year — only can accommodate a limited number of visitors or have special security needs, according to Dan O'Connell, a spokesman for the nonprofit Chicago Architecture Center, which presents Open House.

In addition to the nine sites that require an RSVP, four sites — including Chicago's old main post office, now being converted into an office building — are open only to architecture center members.

Such access is a perk of belonging to the center, O'Connell said. Members had requested a tour of the four sites. As they used to say in the old American Express card commercials, "membership has its privileges."

With so many possibilities, where should you go? Here's a list of 10 recommended sites, including two that require RSVPs — Lake Point Tower, which this year is celebrating its 50th anniversary, and the architecture center's just-opened home. (Note that tour times vary. For more information go to www.openhousechicago.org.)

Lake Point Tower (505 N. Lake Shore Drive, Schipporeit & Heinrich, 1968). You've seen its curvaceous glass facade as you zip past on Lake Shore Drive. Now check out the inside of this Y-shaped residential tower and its sprawling rooftop garden, designed by landscape architect Alfred Caldwell. 9 a.m.-1 p.m., both days.

Chicago Architecture Center (111 E. Wacker Drive, building by Office of Mies van der Rohe, 1970. Interior by Adrian Smith + Gordon Gill Architecture, 2018). The new architecture center features engaging, oversized models of significant skyscrapers plus a model of downtown Chicago that presents miniature versions of more than 4,000 buildings. It's the next best thing to a helicopter tour. 9 a.m.-5 p.m., both days.

Wintrust Bank Building, banking hall (231 S. LaSalle St., Graham, Anderson, Probst & White, 1924). The grand hall is nearly as long as a football field and is as tall as a five-story building. Its 28



Lake Point Tower, designed by landscape architect Alfred Caldwell, is celebrating its 50th anniversary.



Go on a miniature tour of downtown with 4,000 tiny buildings at the new Chicago Architecture Center.

columns of light pink Carrara marble are fit for a victory procession by a Roman emperor. In other words, don't miss it. (Wintrust is the presenting sponsor of this year's Open House.) 9 a.m.-5 p.m., both days.

Chicago Board of Trade Building (141 W. Jackson Blvd., Holabird & Root, 1930). With Chicago's trove of Art Deco architecture about to be celebrated in a soon-to-be-published book, why not see one of the city's best? The multistory lobby is an Art Deco tour de force. And you can explore a basement vault where traders once stored receipts and silver bars. 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Oct. 14.

Poetry Foundation (61 W. Superior St., John Ronan Architects, 2011). The cool progression of exterior and interior spaces is the polar opposite of jazzy Art Deco — serenely understated and quietly powerful. Highlights include the library, whose shelves are lined with more than 30,000 volumes of poetry. 10 a.m.-5 p.m., both days.

Austin Town Hall Cultural Center (5610 W. Lake St., Michaelesen and Rognstad, circa 1930). Modeled on Philadelphia's Independence Hall, this graceful Georgian Revival landmark houses facilities for athletics and the performing arts. Its architects also designed field houses in Humboldt and Douglas parks. 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Oct. 13.

Frank Lloyd Wright Home and Studio (951 Chicago Ave., Oak Park, Frank Lloyd Wright, 1889 and 1898). No Chicago tour would be complete without sampling an interior by Wright, the master of space. The home and studio were his laboratory — small in scale, but dazzling in effect. 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Oct. 14.

Charles Deering Library, Northwestern University (1937 Sheridan Road, Evanston, James Gamble Rogers, 1932). Wright is said to have called the Collegiate Gothic library, which features four corner towers protruding from its main mass, "a pig on its back." The elegant interior, especially the reading

room, refutes him big-time. 12 p.m.-4 p.m., Oct. 13.

Ingersoll-Blackwelder House (10910 S. Prospect Ave., 1874, architect unknown). A pride of Morgan Park, this elegant house is a colorful throwback to the Victorian era. It shelters a collection of antiques salvaged from now-demolished Chicago mansions, including those on posh Prairie Avenue. 9 a.m.-5 p.m., both days.

Optimo (1700 W. 95th St., renovation by Skidmore, Owings & Merrill, 2018). The architects, best known for mega-skyscrapers like Willis Tower, renovated an old firehouse in Beverly. It's now the headquarters and production facility of a Chicago custom men's hatmaker. I want to know more, don't you? Open only one day; date not set yet. Check the Open House website as the event nears.

Blair Kamin is a Tribune critic.

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Emanuel to announce 2019 as Year of Theatre

By **CHRIS JONES**
Chicago Tribune

Mayor Rahm Emanuel is to make it official on Monday: 2019 is to be the Year of Chicago Theatre.

A citywide initiative dreamed up and spearheaded by the Department of Cultural Affairs and Special Events, the designation will result, said DCASE Commissioner Mark Kelly, in a variety of benefits for local theaters, including extensive new advertising at O'Hare and Midway airports, international promotion by the city tourism agency Choose Chicago, fresh public events at venues like Millennium Park and at least \$200,000 in new city grants.

Emanuel, who has announced he will not stand for re-election in 2019, described assuring the long-term health of the performing arts in Chicago as a "personal passion" and said the Year of Chicago Theater was something he "very much wanted to get done" prior to his exit from his office.

"The Chicago theater is exciting and vital," Kelly said, "but it also is fragile and needs to be supported."

Kelly said he'd been struck by reading tourism reports on why visitors come to the city and finding many of them unaware of the city's illustrious theater scene with its scores of vibrant companies, typically nonprofit and located in the neighborhoods. "The Chicago theater has never been sufficiently branded," Kelly said. "This is an attempt to put that right."

The new endeavor — similar to the 2018 designation as the Year of Creative Youth in Chicago — is being promoted as the first of its kind.

In other major theater cities, such as New York City or London, the commercial operators long have branded terms like "Broadway" and "West End," making those words synonymous in the public's mind with top-tier live entertainment and turning them into primary tourist draws for those cities. The Chicago theater, though, is a much more complex and diverse sector. Various defined, it consists of everything from multimillion-dollar productions like "Hamilton" in the Loop to internationally known and fiscally stable nonprofits like the Chicago Shakespeare, Goodman or Steppenwolf theaters, to community-oriented companies operating on dramatic shoestrings and often throwing metaphorical stones at the Emanuel administration, which strives to be their benefactor.

Other plans to be announced Monday include a theatrical redesign of the League of Chicago Theatre's Hot Tix office on Randolph Street and other "pop-up" versions of the last-minute-ticket outlet appearing at McCormick Place convention center and elsewhere; theater-themed exhibitions at the Chicago Cultural Center; and city-sponsored performances and promotions in a variety of parks.

Chris Jones is a Tribune critic.

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Jay Ellis' crumb-filled audition

Moment, from Page 1

because of that, they were replacing his character on 'New Girl' and bringing in this new character called Winston.

"And on the sides — sides are part of the script that you get, just a small portion of a scene that you do for a casting director or a producer — on these sides, Winston was eating a mayonnaise sandwich. Just bread and mayonnaise. By the way, I don't like mayonnaise and I don't really know a lot of people who do, it's the most disgusting thing on the planet! It jiggles! That's just me.

"So I remember thinking to myself: What can I do to stand out in this audition? What would really make the producers think, 'That's the guy!' And I thought: I should eat! Because watching someone eat probably is really funny. So I decided to take three Nature Valley peanut butter bars to my audition. I had them pre-loaded, like in my pocket they were half-unwrapped, all I had to do was just pull them out and start chewing on them, right?"

"It's a long trek across town to get to the audition, I finally get there, the casting director asks if I have any questions and I'm like,

'Nah, I'm good. Let's just do it.' So the scene is with everybody from the show and they're kind of interviewing Winston as to why he should move into their apartment. Halfway through this scene, a waiter drops this mayonnaise sandwich off at the table — so I pull out my Nature Valley bar and casually just start chewing on it, as if it's the sandwich.

"Well, there were so many things that I hadn't thought about before I did that. No. 1, those things have a ton of crumbs — crumbs were falling down my face, in my beard, down my shirt, on the floor of this casting director's office that was definitely, he might have been OCD, because it was perfect in every single way and now I have a sea of crumbs just circling around me from my Nature Valley bar. But then No. 2: It was the peanut butter version, so it was really sticky in my teeth, so I couldn't get my mouth to actually finish the scene, but I kept trying to push through anyway. (Laughs)

"So we finish the scene. Somehow I didn't choke myself and need someone to perform the Heimlich maneuver on me. The casting director looks at me and goes, 'Oh, you chose to eat in this

scene.' And I was like, 'Yeah. Yeah, yeah, yeah!' with a massive smile across my face because I thought he was acknowledging how great my choice was. But he was like, 'I just don't ... you know what? Let's try it again.'

"Little did he know, I still had two more bars in my pocket, so I then pulled out another bar in the scene and did the exact same thing again. So we finish and he was like, 'OK, thank you.' And as I got up to walk out of the room he goes, 'Are you going to clean that up? You left a little bit on the floor there.' So I get on my hands and knees and scrape the crumbs into my hands, dump them into the trash can and walked out."

What was going through his mind as crumbs were falling?

"I was a thousand percent positive that I had booked the job! Even though the peanut butter! And then when he asked me to pick the crumbs up off the floor, I knew. Because if someone crushed it and you loved their work, you would be like, 'That was really great! Thanks for coming in, have a great day!' As op-

posed to: 'You're inconveniencing me, can you please clean up my floor?'

"And that's when I started to question myself. So the whole car ride home I was going over it in my mind and trying to analyze his facial expression. That ride home was probably the most miserable 40 minutes ever. And that's when it all kicked in, like: You made a bad decision!

"What's funny is, if I didn't hate mayonnaise so much, I would have made a mayonnaise sandwich and brought that with me. Oh my God, it never occurred to me to just bring two pieces of bread! I don't know why I didn't think of that! That would have been genius!"

The takeaway ...

"It's twofold. I just didn't prepare that day. I just thought: Oh, he's eating in the scene, why can't I eat in the scene? And I chose these horrible things to eat! Had I just prepared and tried it at home, I wouldn't have made the horrible decision of choosing peanut butter Nature Valley bars — which are delicious! — but just not the thing that you should ever eat in a scene.

"And I also realized that I wasn't listening to the casting director. I think that when he said, 'Oh, you chose to eat' — if I

wasn't so in my own head about my great choice, I think I would have better understood that he meant, 'Don't do that again.'

"Those are the lessons I walked away with: Do a little more research, in this case with props, and just listen and be present when you're having a conversation because you never realize what you're missing when you're stuck in your head. I mean, he could have just been a good dude and said, 'Hey, by the way, let's not eat on the next one, OK?' It's such an easy, simple thing to say. But what my acting coach always used to say is: It's your job to walk in there and know, if someone gives you a note, how to shift and how to change. It's not the casting director's job to teach you how to act.

"I also realize that I was a little bit amateur hour in that audition. 'I will say that Lamorne Morris, who is a really good friend of mine and he went on to get that job, he did an absolutely amazing job and I could have never done what he did with that role.

"And the next big role I got was on the TV series 'The Game.' There was no mayonnaise in that audition, I was just walking through a gallery on a date! (Laughs.)"

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Hypocrisy of political speeches

Rhetoric, from Page 1

yet does not, here is your chance). Dhaenens' point? There is no greater tool in the promotion of hate, disarray, retribution, racism, disunity and fascism than lofty rhetoric. Most of the speakers, of course, did not promote such things, but some did. (Look back at the list; how many depends on your point of view.) What makes this show so daring is how Dhaenens works to show you the similarity of rhetoric devices across ideologies or, to put that another way, how history teaches us that it

When: Through Sept. 22

Where: Chicago Shakespeare Theater, Navy Pier

Running time: 1 hour, 20 minutes

Tickets: \$32-\$56 at 312-595-5600 or www.chicagoshakes.com

is near impossible to separate good and evil people merely by listening to the words they choose to deliver. Why? Because, as Dhaenens shows us by pairing, say, Goebbels with Patton, the fascists long ago learned the soft-

pedal tricks of rhetorical power.

By the end of this piece — did I mention it is a must-see for any political animal? — you're left with a Mount Rushmore and a Mount Trashmore of words, lofty and meaningful, oh sure, but also catnip for the ignorant and the historic tools of annihilation.

Mercifully, there's a happy ending: love. As in, all you need is.

You likely knew that, but it still will sock you in the gut.

Chris Jones is a Tribune critic.

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MAYA WILSENS PHOTO

Valentijn Dhaenens compares rhetoric devices across ideologies.

A Riot Fest for punks young and old

Riot Fest, from Page 1

take on "(I Don't Want to Go to) Chelsea" shook the set back into focus. From a distance, he and the Imposters almost sounded like a tried-and-true punk act — Costello's in-your-face response to the cancer diagnosis he faced earlier in the year, causing a slew of tour dates to be canceled. The rhythmic thump of the bass on "Watching the Detectives" and a sexy, raucous romp that was the "I Want You" hook proved the Brit still has a lot of kick left in him. With a riotous "(What's so Funny 'bout) Peace, Love and Understanding," he left — hopefully to return again soon. — *Jessi Roti*

Your Mom says we're emo: The awesome thing about having seen it all is to have seen bands, then decades later you can catch their sonic spawn. Mom Jeans might never have heard Braid, and it's a safe bet that few of the kids packing the stage early Sunday for this quartet's effervescence knew of Braid. But Mom Jeans hews so tightly to the formulas to almost be a tribute band. The dynamics, the sung/shouted vocals — the lead singer even sounds like Bob Nanna. None of which should detract from how much fun this set was. Emo (yes, it is) always had that warm, communal vibe at shows that made the band unafraid to fail. Singalongs broke out, unprompted, and a grand time was had by all. — *Kevin Williams*

Simple pleasures: "This song is only two chords," Pronoun's Alyse Velturo joked during the band's noon slot on the last day of Riot Fest — its first "cool" festival appearance. "Don't let only knowing two chords on the guitar stop you from playing music." The simplicity of songs like "Just Cuz You Can't" and "Wrong," only ever accented with synth (when necessary), were easy to catch onto — a breezy-yet-biting guitar pop debut. Velturo's airy, verging-on-shaky vocal amplified the vulnerabilities in her lyrics, but coming out of the speakers on the Radicals stage, they sounded mighty powerful. Pronoun packs more of a punch live than on its lo-fi bedroom recordings — definitely one to look out for. — *Jessi Roti*

Winning them over: Young the Giant continues to be a seriously slept-on guitar band, and its set (initially drawing lots of side-eye for having such a coveted Friday night time slot) stood on its own. The band's blend of alternative nuwave never really got its proper dues after the shine of its biggest hit, "Cough Syrup," began to die down in the mid-aughts. But singer Sameer Gadhia's references to Sum 41 — Dave "Brown-sound" Baksh was the first Indian guy he play rock 'n' roll, inspiring him to do the same — and ode to Blink-182 with a cover of "All the Small Things" after the band had to drop out of its headlining set due to drummer Travis Barker's health felt like a snapshot of Riot Fest's future: the reunions and "nostalgia acts" now belong to a different generation — millennials. "This was the first song I played, in my seventh-grade talent show," Gadhia said of the Blink hit (also later covered by Weezer). God, now I even feel old. — *Jessi Roti*

Real-life politics: With her balalaika off, Pussy Riot's Nadya Tolokonnikova was emphatic: "We are much more than them." Fans were unsure if the act would still make its Riot Fest debut in light of the poisoning of member (and Tolokonnikova's husband) Peter Verzilov earlier this week. She told the audience he was in a coma for three days, only recently regaining his ability to speak. Taking the stage with a banner that read, "We Will Punish Those Who Poisoned Peter Verzilov," the act railed against politicians oppressing both Russians and Americans against a backdrop of thumping bass and uncouth



A Riot Fest attendee plays air guitar while enjoying the music on Saturday.



CHRIS SWEDA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Gary Numan, whose biggest hit is "Cars," on Saturday brought giant beats and enough crunch to make his punk cred beyond doubt.

beats. After only three songs, Pussy Riot left the stage — leaving a recording reciting 25 reasons why political disruption and overthrow of the capitalist structure are necessary. But many messages, and song lyrics, were lost amid those wild bass drops and extended, gonzo dance performances. Not that it mattered, as the squad of ski-masked bodies of all shapes, sizes, colors and abilities — which included members of local duo Glitter Moneyyyy — stood in defiant solidarity on stage. "Thank you so much for the support," Tolokonnikova said, ending the group's set. "And good luck." — *Jessi Roti*

Give the locals some: Those kids running toward the far stage just after noon were excited about seeing Chicago outfit Beach Bunny, and for good reason. This was brilliant power pop, with just a hint of shoegaze (but the good kind, like from Th' Faith Healers), delivered with a stagecraft and confidence that made the giddy gushings of frontwoman Lili Trifilio, about how amazing everything was, rather surprising. This is a buzz band being tapped as the Next Big Thing that should be on your radar. Would have been my Saturday set of the day had the Adolescents not moved mountains. — *Kevin Williams*

More of the same, please: Bully is so reliable, and so much more than "some chick band." After only two albums, the band has played most major Chicago music festivals and has yet to disappoint. With little banter, the band ripped through singles from "Feels Like" and "Losing," a cohesive duo of records that regale with tales of self-discovery, rage, toxic relationship co-dependency and other relatable, angst-inducing "coming of age" experiences. Singer/guitarist Alicia Bognanno's piercing shriek-to-sweet pop vocals battling grungy guitars and crashing drums sounds so good — who cares if it's more of the same? — *Jessi Roti*

The joy of being a hobo: Whatever Hobo Johnson is on should be doled out to everyone. He's joyous (and genuine), even as he

screams and rhymes about loneliness and broken relationships, his own personality quirks and failures. Bringing out his band The Lovemakers 15 minutes into the set, he rallied against the boring, the "standard festival" structure — at least the kind a Riot Fest crowd would expect. Bass, guitar, drums and keys filled the air, Johnson's slightly cracked vocal maintaining its boyish charm as he tackled issues far beyond his age (early 20s) with spoken-word flow. If you expected something linear, you were probably disappointed. If you were hungry for something different after an afternoon of power chords and catchy-but-repetitive choruses, you probably thought it was a promising debut. — *Jessi Roti*

Mad Gary: Some were surprised at the rompin', stompin', rock-heavy, flat-out amazing set from Gary Numan. This is, after all, a performer whose biggest hit is still the detached, electro-sheen of "Cars." But on Saturday he was a rocker, giant beats, anthemic choruses and enough crunch to make his punk cred beyond doubt. He and his band were dressed as though extras from a "Mad Max" movie, and the wild aesthetic fit the sound and the mood. You bet Numan covered "Cars," but revved-up and snarly, almost like his angry brother decided to reanimate the classic track. — *Kevin Williams*

Dig it: A Ladybug Mecca-less Digable Planets' Afro-futurism still stands out in 2018, even though "Reachin'" (the group's breakthrough album played in full during its set) was released over 20 years ago. It's a shame Matt & Kim on the nearby Roots stage drowned them out with unbalanced bass and wonky, electronic slides. For Digable Planets, it was imperative to find the "sweet spot" at the Radicals stage to be able to really hear the band's nuanced, jazz flair layered under subtle beats. But by then, the energy — lacking from stage and the audience — had shifted, and couldn't even be saved by what became a mesmerizing solo from the act's drummer. And



ABEL URIBE/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

After three songs, Pussy Riot left the stage Friday — leaving fans to listen to a political recording.

where was Mecca?! Her presence, especially when her verses were played over speakers, would've (probably) made up for so much. — *Jessi Roti*

Dance the day away: Hate to say it, but Jack Antonoff's commitment to the bubbly shtick of the '80s rom-com soundtrack — complete with a cover of Depeche Mode's "Just Can't Get Enough" — is so expertly executed that it's hard to really, truly hate him and his pop megamachine known as Bleachers. This band is made for festivals, wielding its arena-sized choruses and infectious hooks like a magic wand over the massive crowd. Suddenly, everyone was at their behest — not even annoyed at the fact that "Rollercoaster" was restarted three times "because you can do better than that, Riot Fest!" OK, just let us keep dancing! — *Jessi Roti*

Weeezzzz ...: Weezer opened with "Buddy Holly," because why wouldn't it? Rivers Cuomo could've put the band's "Greatest Hits" CD in a boombox and held it over his head like Lloyd Dobler in "Say Anything" for the entire hour and 15 minutes, and it would've been more or less the same. More hits followed, "Beverly Hills," "Pork & Beans," "Hash Pipe," etc. — as did a string of extremely bizarre covers including The Turtles' "Happy Together," which turned into Green Day's "Longview"; an acoustic go at A-Ha's "Take On Me" and, yes, another riff on "All the Small Things." We get it, y'all wish Blink-182 was there so you didn't have to be. Yes, it felt like even Weezer didn't want to be at Weezer's set. As festivalgoers left the park, Toto's "Africa" rang out from the Riot stage. It was the most animated band and audience were all night. — *Jessi Roti*

Rage with your Riot: Mannequin Pussy threw one glorious temper tantrum, each song a fit of rage — a kiss with a fist. While the band hasn't released any new music since 2016, the Riot Fest debut of "Cream" was enough to have the crowd screaming for more; especially as singer/guitarist Marisa Dabice writhed around

the stage and swung the mic with reckless abandon. Long live these Philadelphia punks! — *Jessi Roti*

So pretty: Oregon-based Flor stood out on Friday for a blissful mixture of pop grace, punctuated by an effervescent backbeat. Grumpy punks probably wondered why the heck this outfit, led by Zach Grace and his flying ginger locks, was so happy. Well, it was because this electronica-tinged power pop worked in a way that marks this outfit for bigger things. Don't be shocked to see it at a coming Lollapalooza. — *Kevin Williams*

Speaking softly, too softly: Riot Fest is not a musical experience conducive to the humbly powerful force known as Cat Power, aka Chan Marshall. For starters, the vocal was too low and the mix unbalanced — a galloping backbeat the only thing heard clearly over her sensual, raspy mumble and pockets of deep bass. Between songs, Chan was inaudible, and though there was a full band on stage, it felt as if the entire festival had gone silent. Some acts just aren't made for the outdoors, the lushness and nuance of their sound lost to elements beyond the sound guy's control. But when the breeze grabbed a fistful of everything and carried it over the field, it sounded as wonderful as it could. — *Jessi Roti*

Noisy neighbors: Matt & Kim stormed the stage at about a million miles an hour and barely slowed down, sonic madness that made you wonder how two people could raise such a ruckus. Related in spirit to the party anthems of Andrew W.K., Matt & Kim is drums, electronics and banter. The songs have lyrics, but the feeling of pretty much every song from the tandem is, "Yay! Have fun!" And they did, letting the energy flag only during an ill-advised midtempo cut. — *Kevin Williams*

Back from the garage: Twin Peaks, featuring Today's Hits' James Swanberg crawling around on stage dressed like a Dalmatian, returned to Riot Fest — five years after its initial appearance (and very first festival set as a band). Performing tracks from all of the group's albums except 2013's debut "Sunken" (a wasted opportunity for a homecoming/coronation moment) the Peaks Dudes kept it jangly and fun — with a trumpet section to boot. Reminder: Chicago still breeds great garage acts, in addition to fantastic rappers. — *Jessi Roti*

Tunes on the fly: "We're deciding our setlist as we go, like a typical 1 p.m. Riot Fest band," joked Speedy Ortiz frontwoman Sadie Dupuis. It was fitting for a festival still working out the kinks after gates had already opened on Day 1. But the music did manage to wash the worry away, the band packing cutting observations, and hard and soft truths, with a side of pop-punk licks into its half-hour set. It was fitting that the act played the Roots stage before Liz Phair — as the '90s grrrl icon is a huge influence. "Is that Liz Phair already?" someone asked as they walked into the crowd. "Sure sounds like it," his buddy replied. Fair. — *Jessi Roti*

Early does it: Liz Phair, still riding high on the 25th anniversary of "Exile in Guyville," took the Riot Fest stage 10 minutes early, barreling through a handful of songs including "Never Said," before asking who wanted to go on the Ferris wheel with her later. While Phair's set on the Roots stage was mellow in comparison with other Friday afternoon acts, it was exactly what you would've wanted from her: solid players recreating songs eventually overtaken by the crowd in singalong. — *Jessi Roti*

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WATCH THIS: MONDAY



Tamra Judge

"The Real Housewives of Orange County" (8 p.m., 9 p.m., Bravo): An especially ill-timed and explosive comment causes Tamra's birthday party for Eddie to end in shambles in the new episode "A Peace Treaty, a Blind Date and a Divorce No One Understands." After being set up by a matchmaker, Shannon goes on her first date in more than 20 years. Vicki pushes back against nasty rumors about her relationship with Steve.

"70th Emmy Awards" (7 p.m., NBC): If you think political humor might be avoided during the television industry's top ceremony, think again ... especially since Michael Che and Colin Jost, known for their elected-official-skewering comedy on "Saturday Night Live," are the hosts this time at Los Angeles' Microsoft Theater. "Game of Thrones" leads the contenders with 22 nominations, followed closely by "SNL" itself and "Westworld" with 21 each. As usual, the presenters will include many stars of new fall series.

"Inside the Manson Cult: The Lost Tapes" (7 p.m., FOX): This new two-hour special re-examines the workings of the Charles Manson "family" from the inside-out, drawn from more than 100 hours of footage originally shot by a filmmaker who visited the Manson compound in 1969, intending to make a documentary. Years after that man's death, Simon Andrae, producer of this new special, unearthed the footage and combined it with new interviews from surviving cult members. What emerges is a completely unnerving portrait of a group of killers who appeared to be, for the most part, perfectly normal.

"Kids Baking Championship" (8 p.m., Food): After they weather a dramatic storm, the remaining young bakers are blessed by a rainbow that provides inspiration for a rainbow cake challenge in "Winning Colors," the season finale. To make things interesting, hosts Valerie Bertinelli and Duff Goldman add an extra request: They want the rainbows to be both inside and outside of the cake. It's definitely worth the effort, though, because whoever delivers on this challenge most successfully wins \$25,000, as well a feature in Food Network magazine.

"Elementary" (9 p.m., CBS): Season 6 ends on an apparent cliffhanger in the conclusion of a two-part finale called "Whatever Remains, However Improbable." Holmes and Watson (Jonny Lee Miller, Lucy Liu) have overcome more than their share of challenges during their long professional and personal relationship, but their latest murder investigation tests them as never before and ultimately threatens to destroy their friendship. Fans shouldn't lose too much sleep, however: Last May, CBS picked up the series for its seventh season.

TALK SHOWS

"Conan" (10 p.m. 11:30 p.m., TBS): Actor Ethan Hawke; comic Daniel Sloss.*

"The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon" (10:34 p.m., NBC): Actress Reese Witherspoon; Lenny Kravitz talks and performs.*

"The Late Show With Stephen Colbert" (10:35 p.m., CBS): Actress Jessica Biel; comic W. Kamau Bell; Elle King performs.*

"Jimmy Kimmel Live" (10:35 p.m., ABC): Celebrity guests and comedy skits.*

* Subject to change

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

MONDAY EVENING, SEP. 17

		PM	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	
BROADCAST	CBS	2	Young Sheldon ©	Mom ©	Salvation: "Get Ready." (Season Finale) (N) ©		Elementary (Season Finale) (N) ©		News (N) †	
	NBC	5	70th Emmy Awards (N) (Live) ©							NBC 5 News (N) †
	ABC	7	NFL Football: Chicago Bears vs Seattle Seahawks. (N) (Live)							News at 10pm (N) †
	WGN	9	blackish: "Pilot." ©	blackish: "The Talk." ©	WGN News (N) ©	MLB Baseball: Chicago Cubs at Arizona Diamondbacks. From Chase Field in Phoenix. (N) (Live) ©				
	Antenna	9.2	Alice ©	Alice ©	B. Miller	B. Miller	Coach ©	Coach ©	Murphy	
	This TV	9.3	The Black Stallion (G,'79) *** Kelly Reno. ©			Thelma & Louise (R,'91) *** ©				
	PBS	11	Chicago Tonight (N)		Antiques Roadshow (N)	Antiques Roadshow: "Birmingham." ©				
	The U	26.1	7 Eyewitness News (N)		Funny You	Million. (N)	Broke Girl	Broke Girl	Seinfeld ©	
	MeTV	26.3	Andy Griffith	Andy Griffith	Gomer Pyle	WKRP Cincinnati	Hogan Hero	Hogan Hero	C. Burnett	
	H&I	26.4	Star Trek ©	Star Trek: Next						
	Bounce	26.5	One on One	One on One	In the Cut	Family Time	Snow Dogs (PG,'02) ***			
	FOX	32	Inside the Manson Cult: The Lost Tapes (N) ©							Modern Family ©
Ion	38	Criminal Minds ©	Criminal Minds ©		Criminal Minds ©		Criminal Minds ©	Criminal		
Telem	44	Exatión EE. UU. (N)		Falsa identidad (N) ©	El señor de los cielos (N)		Chicago (N)			
CW	50	Supergirl ©	Arrow ©							
UniMas	60	† (6) Me caigo de risa	Renta	La jefa del campeón	Renta	Velvet †				
WJYS	62	J. Savelle	K. Hagin	Joyce Meyer	Robison	Blakeman	Paid Prog. Monument			
Univ	66	El rico y Lázaro (N)		Mi marido (N)	La piloto (N)					
CABLE	AE	Jeff Dunham: Birth of a Dummy ©			National Lampoon's Vacation †					
	AMC	† (5) Con Air (R,'97) **		Better Call Saul (N) ©	Lodge 49 (N) ©		Call Saul †			
	ANIM	The Last Alaskans ©			The Last Alaskans ©		Last Alask †			
	BBCA	Apocalypso (R,'06) *** Rudy Youngblood, Raoul Trujillo. ©							Apocalyp †	
	BET	† (5) House Party ('90) *** (7:55) The Bobby Brown Story: "Part 1." †								
	BIGTEN	BTN Football in 60 ©		BIG Football & Beyond		BTN Football in 60 ©		Football †		
	BRAVO	Housewives/OC								
	CLTV	News at 7 News (N)		News at 8 News (N)		SportsFeed ©		Politics		
	CNBC	American Greed ©								
	CNN	Anderson Cooper 360 (N)								
	COM	The Office		The Office		The Office		The Office		
	DISC	Diesel Bros: Trucked (Season Premiere) (N)								
	DISN	Raven	Raven	Stuck	Stuck	Raven	Raven	Stuck		
	E!	Walk the Line (PG-13,'05) *** Joaquin Phoenix, Reese Witherspoon. ©								
	ESPN	(7:15) NFL Football: Seattle Seahawks at Chicago Bears. (N) (Live)								
	ESPN2	(7:15) Fútbol Americano de la NFL (N) (Live)								
	FNC	Tucker Carlson (N)			Hannity (N) ©	The Ingraham Angle (N)		Fox News		
	FOOD	Kids Baking			Kids Baking (Season Finale) (N)	Baked (N)	Chopped	Chop (N) †		
	FREE	† (5:30) The Goonies *** Lara Croft: Tomb Raider (PG-13,'01) ** ©								
	FX	Ghostbusters (PG-13,'16) ** Melissa McCarthy, Kristen Wiig. ©								
	HALL	Chance at Romance (NR,'13) Erin Krakow. ©								
	HGTV	Love It or List It ©		Love It or List It (N) ©		Hunters		Hunt Intl (N) Hunters		
	HISTV	American Pickers ©								
	HLN	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	
	IFC	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men	An Emmy		
	LIFE	Live PD	Live PD	Live PD (N)	Live PD	(9:03) Nightwatch Nation				
	MSNBC	All In With Chris Hayes		Rachel Maddow Show (N)			The Last Word (N)		11th Hour (N)	
	MTV	Teen Mom: Young			Teen Mom OG (N) ©		Florabama Shore (N) ©		Teen OG †	
	NBCSCH	College Football: Vanderbilt at Notre Dame. (Tape)								
	NICK	Frankie (N)	SpongeBob	Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles (PG-13,'14) ** Megan Fox. ©						
	Ovation	† (6) Jaws (PG,'75) *** Roy Scheider, Robert Shaw. X Company (N) ©								
OWN	Dateline on OWN ©									
OPX	Dateline: Secrets Uncovered: "Vanished." (N) ©			Snapped: "Julene Simko."		Snapped †				
PARMT	† Friends ©		Cops ©	Cops ©	Cops ©		Cops †			
SYFY	National Treasure: Book of Secrets (PG,'07) ** Nicolas Cage. ©			Futurama Futurama						
TBS	Family Guy	Family Guy ©	Family Guy		Amer. Dad	Amer. Dad	Conan (N) †			
TCM	Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore (PG,'74) *** ©									
TLC	Counting On		Counting On (N)		(9:02) Little Life on the Prairie (Season Finale) (N) †					
TLN	Supernatural	Humanit	Faith Chi	Dynamic	Robison	Monumental	Humanit †			
TNT	The Dark Knight Rises (PG-13,'12) *** Christian Bale, Anne Hathaway. ©									
TOON	Dragon Ball	Dragon Ball	Amer. Dad	Amer. Dad	Burgers	Burgers	Family Guy			
TRAV	Ghost Adventures ©									
TVL	Everybody Raymond			Raymond	Raymond	Two Men	Two Men	King		
USA	WWE Monday Night RAW (N) (Live) ©									
VH1	Love & Hip Hop (N)			(8:01) Basketball Wives			Love & Hip Hop		Ink †	
WE	Criminal Minds ©			Criminal Minds ©			Criminal †			
WGN America	Cops ©	Cops ©	Cops ©	Cops ©	Cops ©		(9:25) The Deuce ©			
HBO	Wonder Woman (PG-13,'17) *** Gal Gadot, Chris Pine. ©									
HBO2	The Deuce ©			Ballers ©	Insecure ©	Animals ©	VICE ©	Hitman †		
MAX	The Girl Next Door (R,'04) ** Emile Hirsch. ©			(8:50) Fifty Shades Darker ('17) *** †						
SHO	Shameless: "Mo White!" Kidding ©									
STARZ	† (6:59) America to Me			Vida ©	(8:36) Vida	(9:08) Vida	(9:44) Vida: "Episode 4."			
STZNC	† (5:47) Serpico ('73) *** Gladiator (R,'00) *** Russell Crowe, Joaquin Phoenix. © †									

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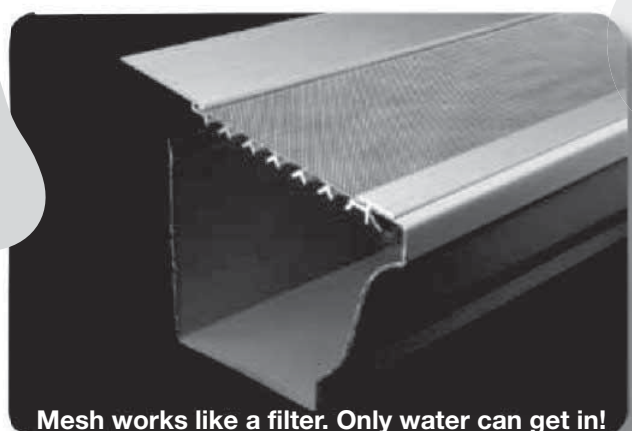
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Horoscopes



Today's birthday (Sept. 17): Connect and share to expand this year. Discipline pays off with a passion project. Explore uncharted territory for miraculous discoveries. Push for team success this summer before alternative health and work directions lead to a regenerative envisioning phase. Winter love inspires.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Today is an 8. Get into a testing phase. Opportunities arise through tomorrow to benefit your career. Experience pays off. Polish your work before presenting it. Dress for success.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): 8. Get out and explore. The completion of a difficult project opens time for something more fun. Travel to intriguing destinations.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): 8. Resolve a financial puzzle with your partner over the next few days. Responsibilities fall into place. Disciplined efforts reap valuable rewards.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): 8. Negotiate to refine the plan. Collaborate with your partner today and tomorrow. Focus on practical priorities. Handle chores.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): 8. Discipline with health, fitness and work pays off, especially through tomorrow. Follow the rules closely to improve performance. Practice for a test.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): 7. Things are coming together. Romance sparks in playful moments. Enjoy some fun with someone attractive. To improve your game, follow the rules impeccably. Practice makes perfect.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): 8. Domestic matters have your attention. Listen respectfully. Learn through another's experience. Keep promises, especially with family.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): 9. Make promises, goals and milestones. Set deadlines and schedule them. When opportunity knocks, answer the door. Profit through discipline with communications. You're gaining respect.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): 9. Steady efforts get lucrative today and tomorrow. Keep doing what's working to maintain momentum. Do your financial homework.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): 9. Provide leadership and collaborate to advance. Apply your confidence into disciplined action and words. Rely on experience, and stick to tested routines. Go for highest quality.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): 5. Get into thoughtful planning mode. Set schedules and make reservations. Organize and file documents and materials. Savor peace and quiet.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): 9. Teamwork makes a difference. Disciplined coordination propels shared efforts to success. Organize plans and clean up messes.

— Nancy Black, Tribune Content Agency

The Argyle Sweater



Bliss



Bridge

Here are the answers to the weekly quiz:

Q.1—Neither vulnerable, as South, you hold:
♠ 10 6 ♥ K 9 8 ♦ A 4 ♣ A K Q J 8 2

Partner opens 1NT, 15-17. What call would you make?

A.1—Too good for 4NT and not enough for 6NT. Bid 2C and then 3C next. This shows a slam try with long clubs and possibly a side four-card major.

Q.2—North-South vulnerable, as South, you hold:
♠ 9 2 ♥ A J 8 6 ♦ 8 7 ♣ A J 10 8 4

As dealer, what call would you make?

A.2—Should you open 1C and partner responds 1S, you will have rebid problems. Why take that risk with such a minimum hand? Pass

Q.3—North-South vulnerable, as South, you hold:
♠ A K 10 5 ♥ 9 2 ♦ K J 9 8 6 ♣ Q 7

Partner opens 1C and right-hand opponent bids 2D. What call would you make?

A.3—Don't bother looking for penalties at a low level when you should be cold for a vulnerable game. Double, negative, and then bid 3NT unless you find a spade fit.

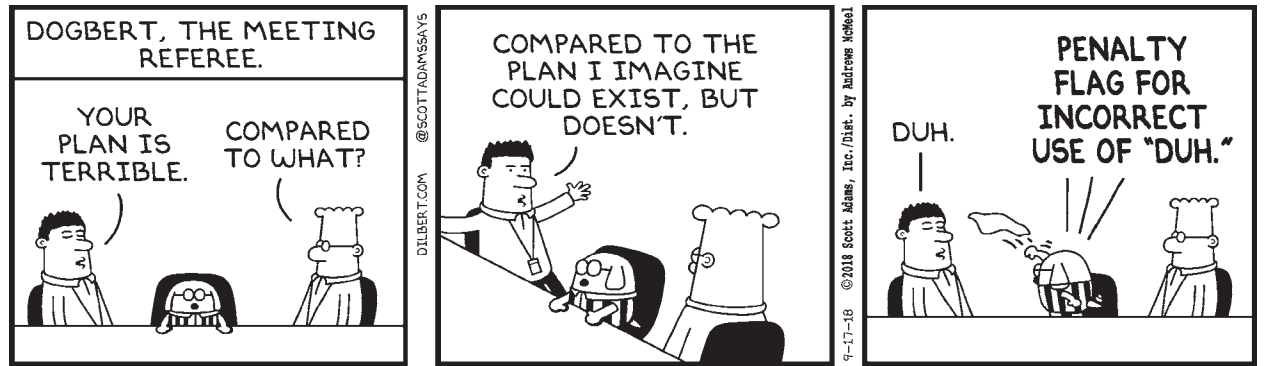
Q.4—East-West vulnerable, as South, you hold:
♠ A Q 8 5 ♥ A Q ♦ A Q 4 ♣ 10 6 5 4

As dealer, what call would you make?

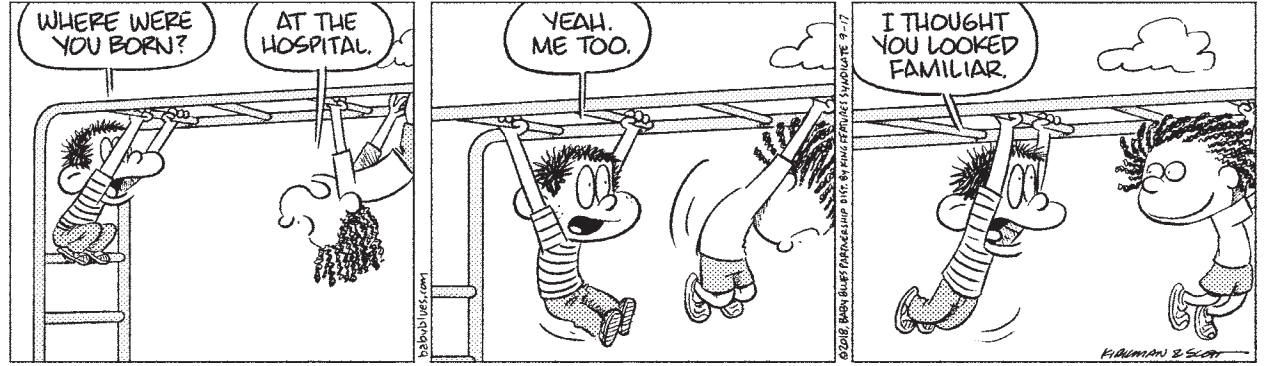
A.4—It looks like a 1NT opening, but it's a little too good. Open 1C, planning to bid 2NT next.

— Bob Jones
tcaeditors@tribpub.com

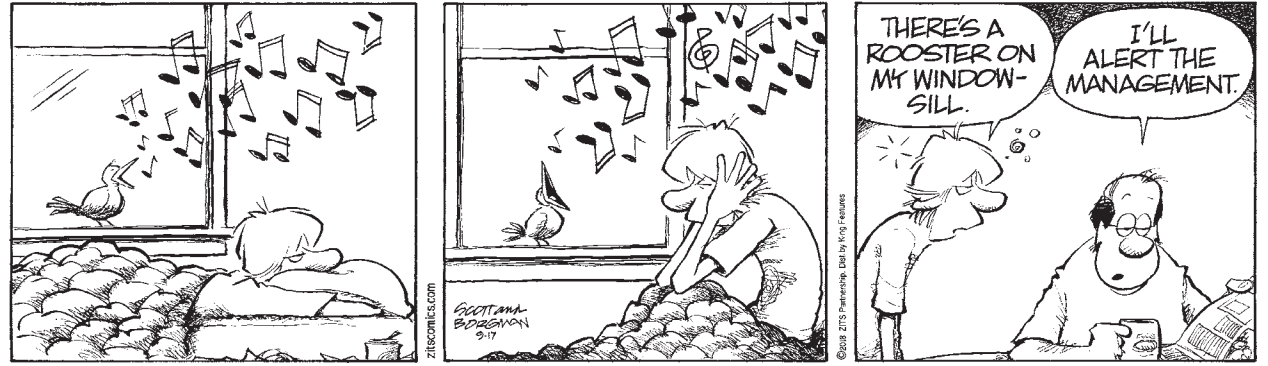
Dilbert



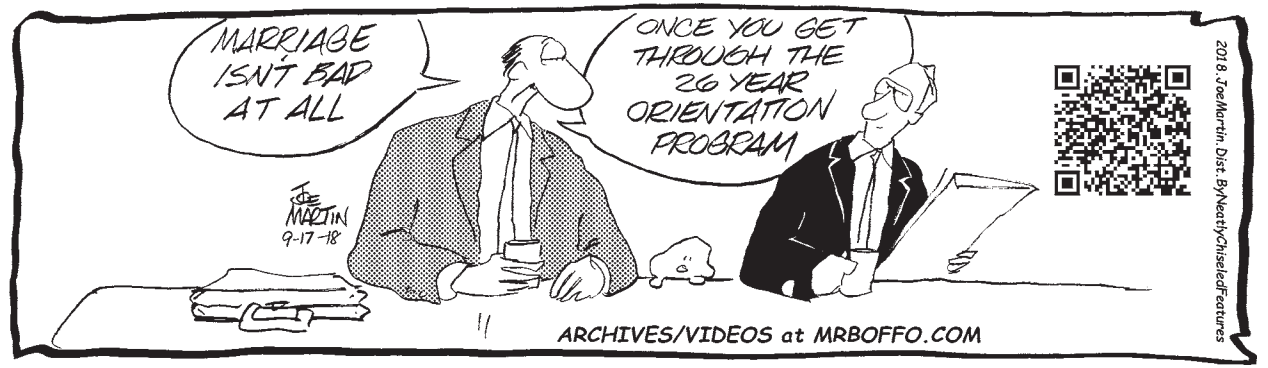
Baby Blues



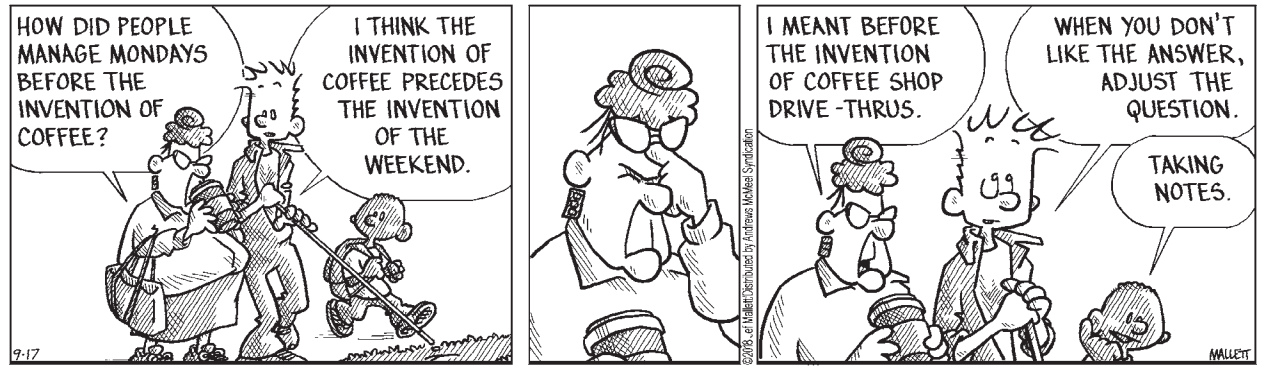
Zits



Mr. Boffo



Frazz



Classic Peanuts



Pickles



Dick Tracy



Animal Crackers

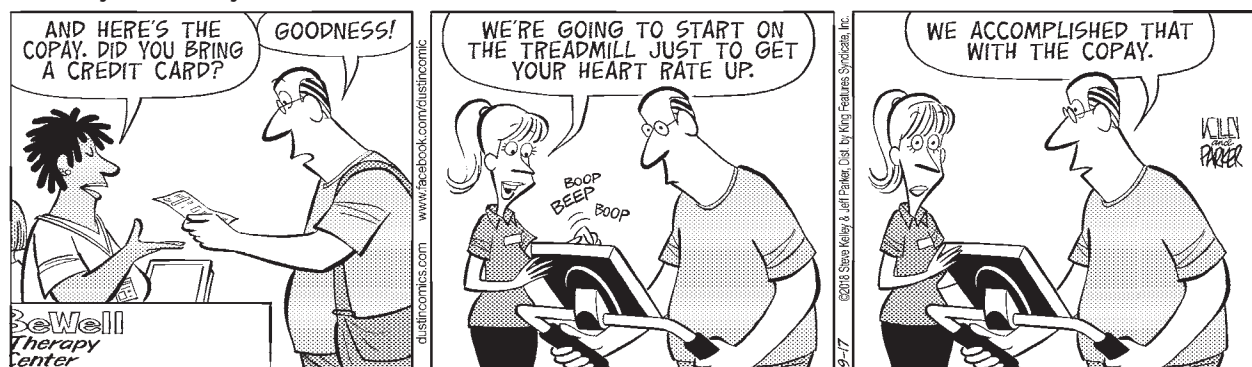


Prickly City

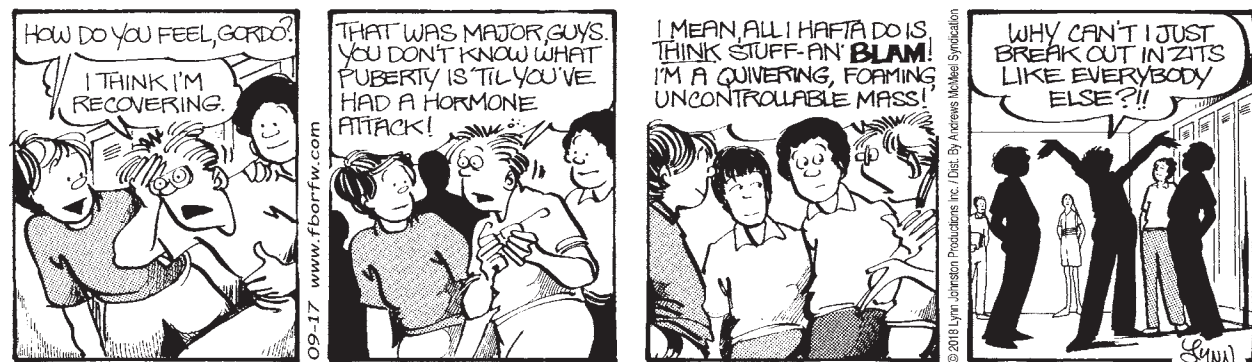


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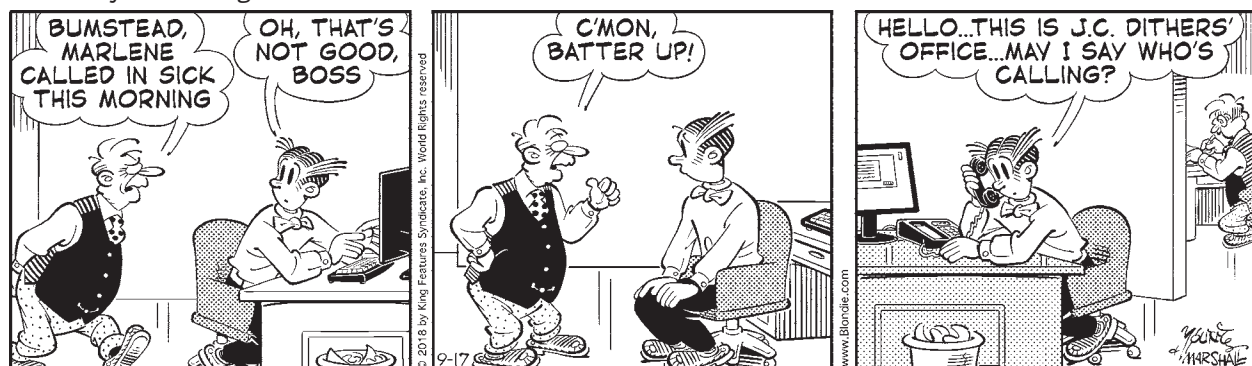
Dustin By Steve Kelley and Jeff Parker



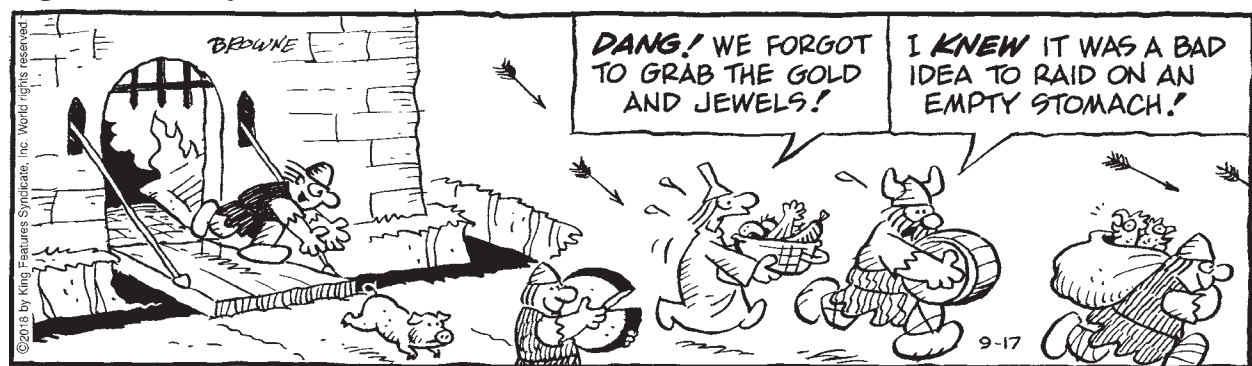
For Better or for Worse By Lynn Johnston



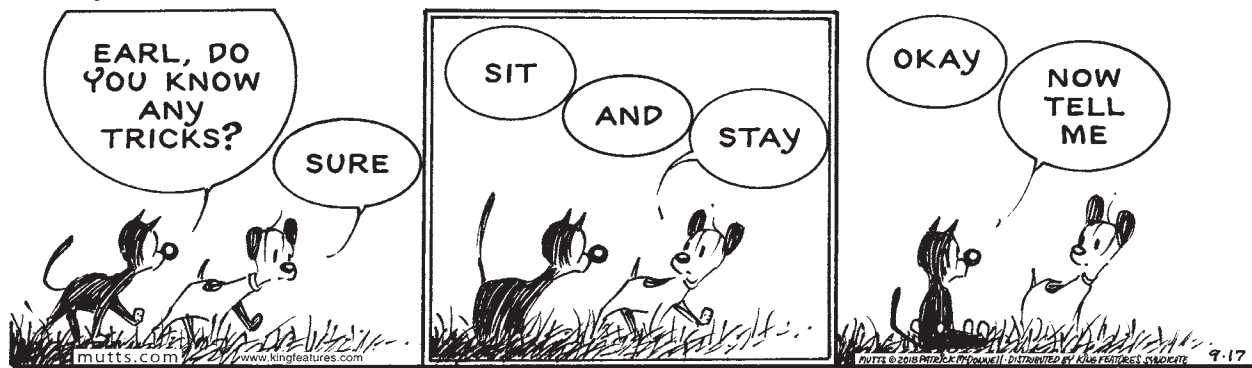
Blondie By Dean Young and John Marshall



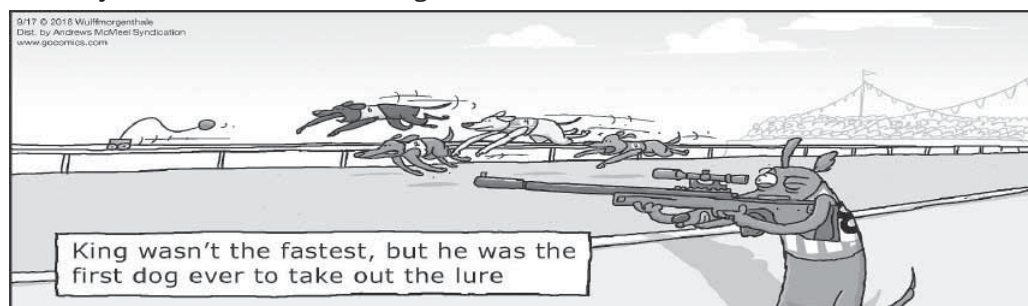
Hägar the Horrible By Chris Browne



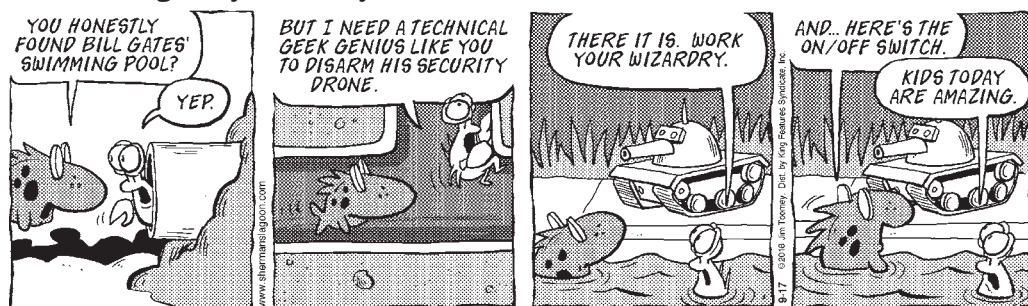
Mutts By Patrick McDonnell



WuMo By Mikael Wulff and Anders Morgenthaler



Sherman's Lagoon By Jim Toomey



Brewster Rockit: Space Guy! By Tim Rickard



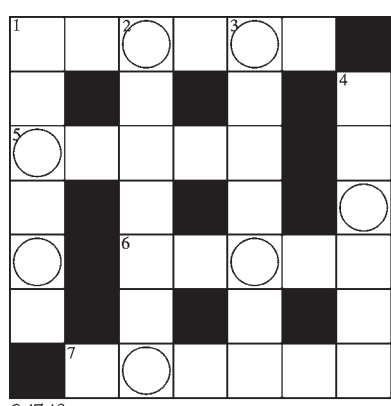
Broom-Hilda By Russell Myers



Trivia Bits

The hollow cells in a honeycomb have what geometric shape?
 A) Circle
 B) Hexagon
 C) Pentagon
 D) Triangle
 Saturday's answer: Jeffrey Toobin's 2007 nonfiction book, "The Nine," is about the U.S. Supreme Court.

Jumble Crossword



ACROSS
 CLUE ANSWER
 1. Party _____ LAAINM
 5. "Runaway _____" DBIER
 6. Not right SMSAI
 7. Act properly HEVBAE

DOWN
 CLUE ANSWER
 1. Reddish brown UUANRB
 2. Copy TTAIEMI
 3. North _____ ACEIMR
 4. Movie dog ISEASL

How to play - Complete the crossword by looking at the clues and unscrambling the answers. When the puzzle is complete, unscramble the circled letters to solve the BONUS.

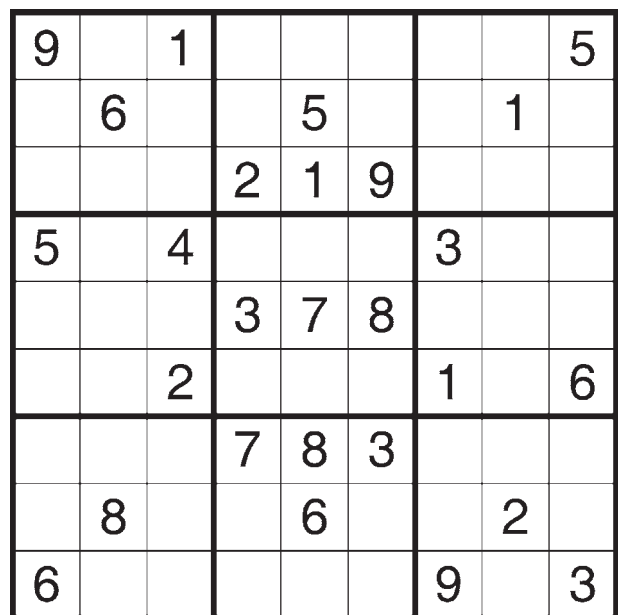
BONUS ○○○○○○○○○○

Send comments to TCA - 160 N. Stetson, Chicago, Illinois 60601 or DLHoyt@aol.com.

ANSWERS: 1A-Animal 5A-Animal 5B-Prude 6A-Animal 7A-Behave 7B-Behave 7C-Animal 7D-Animal 7E-Animal 7F-Animal 7G-Animal 7H-Animal 7I-Animal 7J-Animal 7K-Animal 7L-Animal 7M-Animal 7N-Animal 7O-Animal 7P-Animal 7Q-Animal 7R-Animal 7S-Animal 7T-Animal 7U-Animal 7V-Animal 7W-Animal 7X-Animal 7Y-Animal 7Z-Animal

Sudoku 1 2 3 4

9/17



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

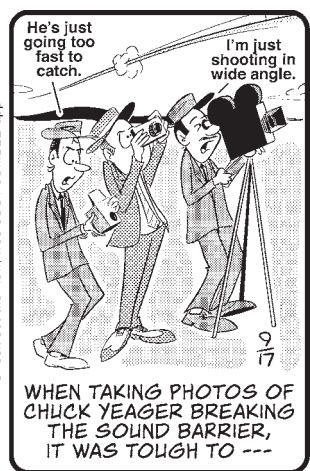
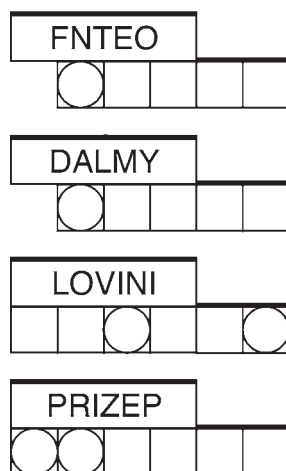
Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box in bold borders contains every digit 1 to 9.

Saturday's solutions

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Jumble

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



Answer here



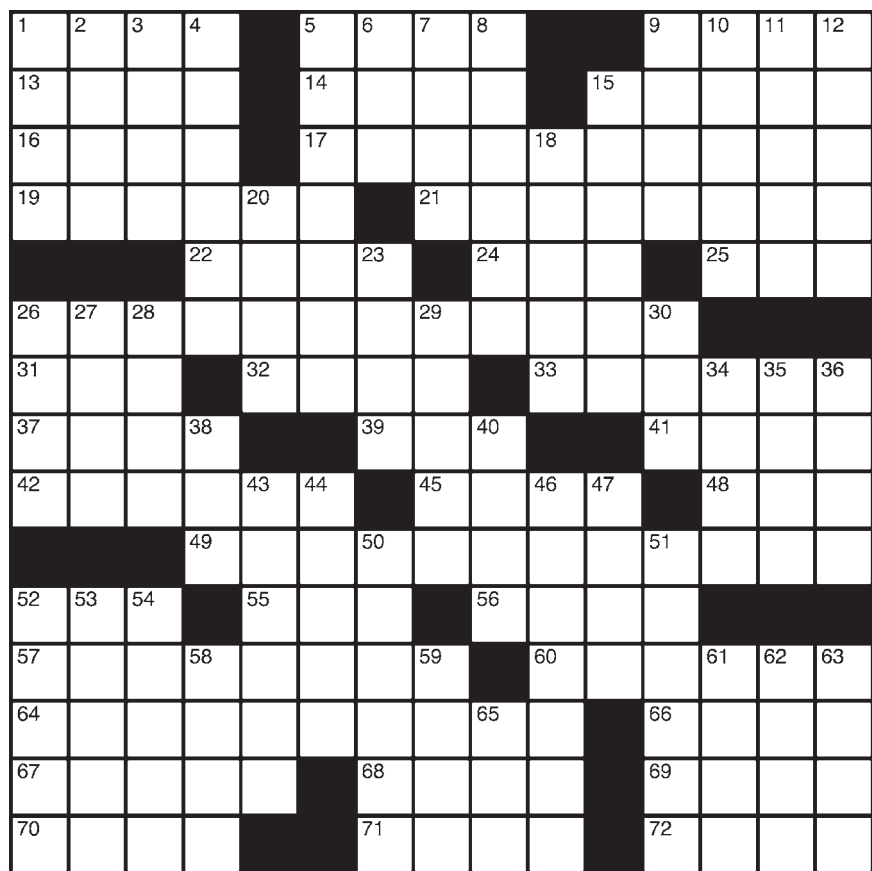
Saturday's answers

Jumbles: PRONE SILKY STRAND DIVIDE
 Answer: The ghosts got along so well because they were — KINDRED SPIRITS

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

Crossword

9/17



- Across**
 1 Potato chips source
 5 _ bean
 9 Rick's "Casablanca" love
 13 "Aww!"
 14 Spring bloom
 15 Les _ -Unis
 16 Neighbor of Yemen
 17 Large-scale departure
 19 Island setting for Melville's "Omoo"
 21 Court order to testify
 22 Mindless memorization
 24 Farm sound
 25 Blue expanse, on a clear day
 26 Cost of a car, in most family budgets
 31 1860s White House nickname
 32 Thought
 33 Traffic light color
 37 Gardener's bane
 39 Quick taste
- Down**
 41 Produced
 42 American flag feature
 45 At hand
 48 Buddhist school
 49 Edmund Hillary's conquest
 52 Fermented quaff
 55 Slugger's stat
 56 Get up
 57 Removing from the text
 60 1971 New York prison riot site
 64 Region including Egypt, Israel, etc.
 66 " _ be fine": "No prob"
 67 Sad verse
 68 Spell-checker discovery
 69 Not virtual
 70 _ a one
 71 The "Y" in "YTD"
 72 TV award, and a homophonic hint to the four longest puzzle answers
- 11** Caused some nose-pinching
12 Evaluate, as metal
15 Bring to light
18 Traditional black piano key wood
20 Singer Amos
23 Old flames
26 Big mouths
27 Help rob the bank
28 Taunt from the bleachers
29 Emulate Degas
30 "Slippery" tree
34 Do nothing
35 Wordsworth works
36 Attended, with "to"
38 Reduce in brightness
40 _ pressure
43 Rotund
44 Jazzman Blake
46 Pilot
47 Take ten
50 Distance between bases, in feet
51 Go to bed
52 Commercial writers
53 Bizet opera priestess
54 Tribal leader
58 Avant-garde
59 Motown's Marvin
61 Receipt detail
62 Linguine seafood sauce morsel
63 One on your side
65 Daycation destination

Saturday's solution



Down

- 1 Loch Ness local
 2 Adidas rival
 3 Home of the NBA's Jazz
 4 Robert of "Dirty Grandpa"
 5 Restricted in number, as an edition
 6 Nest egg acronym
 7 Hit's opposite
 8 Take for granted
 9 "Was _ hard on you?"
 10 Stows cargo

Want more PUZZLES?
 Go to chicagotribune.com/games

CHICAGO WEATHER CENTER

chicagoweathercenter.com | BY TOM SKILLING AND WGN9



MONDAY, SEPT. 17 NORMAL HIGH: 75° NORMAL LOW: 54° RECORD HIGH: 93° (1955) RECORD LOW: 37° (1984)

Expect above-normal temperatures till Friday

LOCAL FORECAST

HIGH 88 **LOW** 67

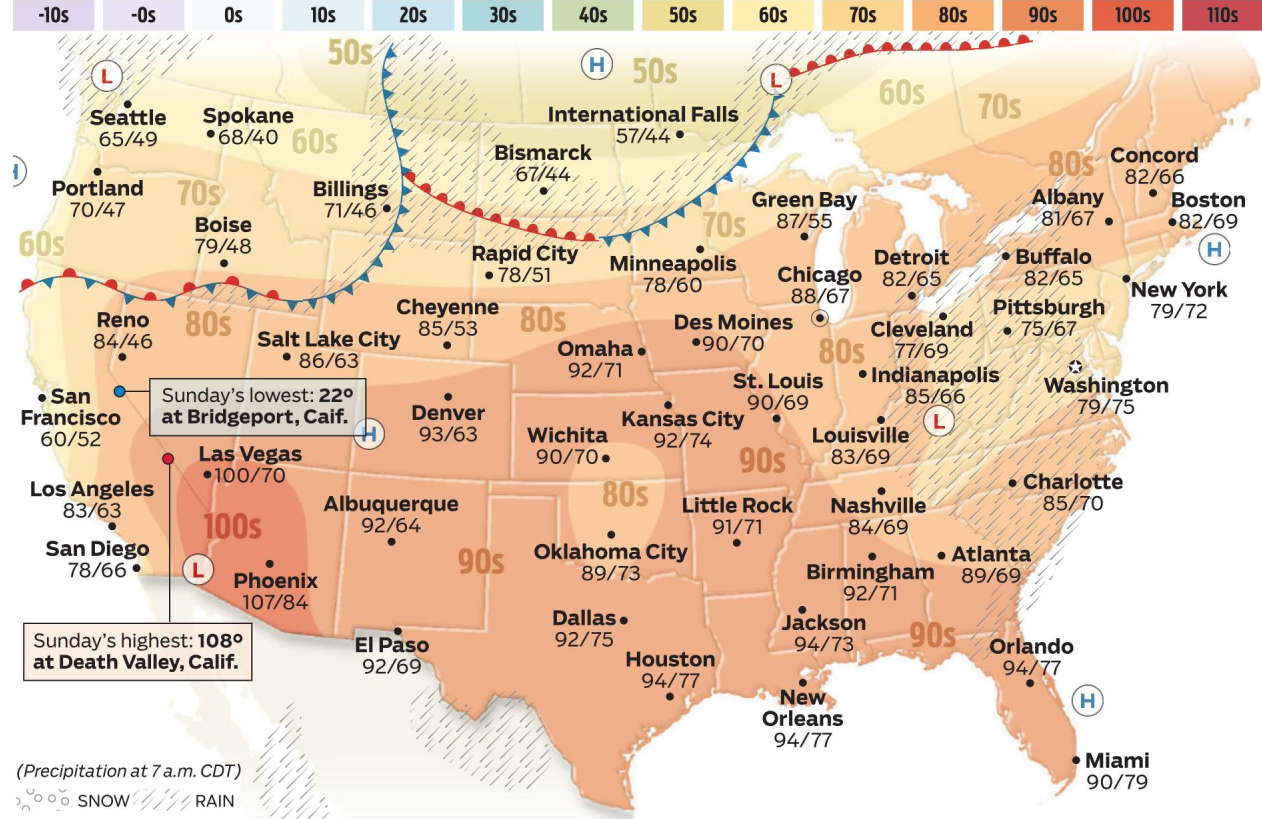
■ High pressure will continue to dominate our weather as the remnant low pressure from Florence tracks north along the Appalachians and then begins to curve toward Pennsylvania.

■ Still plenty of sunshine through thinly-veiled high cirrus and scattered cumulus clouds – inland afternoon highs again approach 90 degrees with cooler readings at the lakefront.

■ Partly cloudy skies overnight.

■ Light north to northwest winds.

NATIONAL FORECAST



Sunday's afternoon highs hit 90 degrees at a few locations, with the official O'Hare observing site registering 89 degrees – just 3 degrees below the all-time high for that date set in 1955. Similar warmth is expected Monday – the above-normal temperatures most likely continuing until a cold front marches through our area early Friday.

Six of the first seven days this month we received measurable rainfall, but it has been dry since Sept. 8. We may have a few showers or thunderstorms in the area, especially to the north, on Tuesday or Wednesday, but the next best chance of rain looks to be Thursday night ahead of the approaching cold front.

The remnant low pressure associated with Florence is expected to move north along the Appalachians and then quickly curve to the northeast.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 18

HIGH 85 **LOW** 65

Increase in cloudiness with a slight chance of t-storms – mainly northern portion later in the day. A little better chance of t-storms area-wide overnight. Continued above normal temps with afternoon highs into the mid 80s. Southerly winds.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 19

HIGH 82 **LOW** 66

Partly cloudy and not as warm with a chance of thunderstorms during the day into the overnight hours. Highs in the upper 70s to lower 80s inland and closer to 70 degrees at the lakefront. East to northeast winds.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 20

HIGH 90 **LOW** 65

Warm front surges back north of our area. Partly cloudy, very warm and humid with a chance of t-storms. Winds shifting to the south boost afternoon highs to 90°. A good chance of t-storms overnight. Winds shift NW.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 21

HIGH 72 **LOW** 55

Considerable cloudiness with a chance of showers early, becoming partly sunny in the afternoon. Turning cooler with highs actually occurring before sunrise. Readings in the 60s along the lake. Clouding up at night.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 22

HIGH 72 **LOW** 56

Mostly cloudy with periods of showers or thunderstorms likely. High temperatures 70-75 with readings in the 60s at the lakefront. Showers overnight. Easterly winds.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 23

HIGH 74 **LOW** 58

Cloudy with a few remnant showers during the forenoon. Becoming partly sunny. High temperatures in the low to mid 70s with readings again cooler at the lakefront. Partly cloudy overnight. Northeast winds.

ASK TOM

Dear Tom,
After many days of rain earlier this month, it is now been dry for quite a while. What is the city's longest stretch of dry weather?
Amber P., Wheeling

Dear Amber,
The city's longest stretch without measurable precipitation (0.01 inches or more) is 30 days, which occurred nearly a century ago from Jan. 7-Feb. 5, 1919.

The second longest dry period was in September 1979, when no measurable rain fell for 29 days from Sept. 2-30.

September 1979 remains Chicago's all-time driest month, with just 0.01 inches of precipitation that fell Sept. 1.

Tying the September 1979 dry period is another 29-day stretch that extended from Dec. 7, 1943-Jan. 4, 1944.

The city's most recent prolonged dry spell was back in 1999

Write to: ASK TOM
2501 W. Bradley Place
Chicago, IL 60618
asktomwhy@wgnv.com

WGN-TV meteorologists Steve Kahn, Richard Koehneman, Paul Merzlock and Paul Dailey, plus Bill Snyder, contribute to this page.

Hear Tom Skilling's weather updates weekdays 3 to 6 p.m. on WGN-AM 720 Chicago.



Warmth persists here— 'Florence' rains shift west and north

RAINFALL TOTALS Through Sunday afternoon (Sept. 16, 2018)

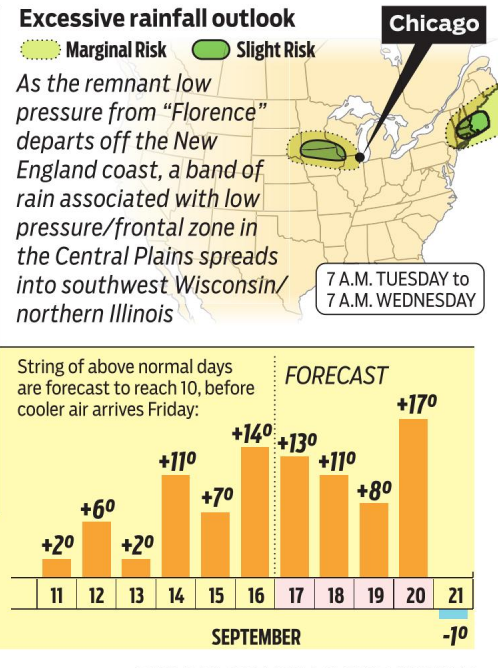
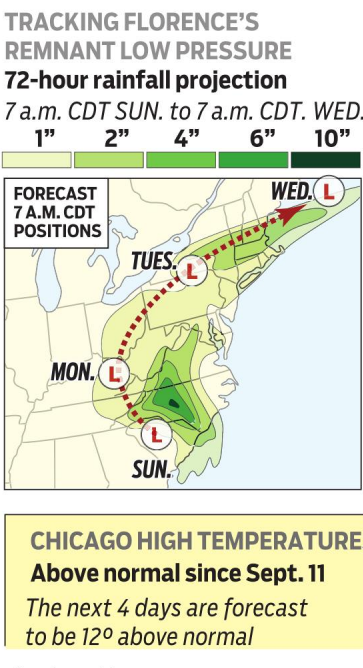
NORTH CAROLINA:

Swansboro	33.89"
Newport/Morehead City	25.20"
Emerald Isle	23.66"
Wilmington	23.59"
Cedar Point	21.73"
Mt. Olive	20.82"
Lumberton	21.51"
Elizabethtown	20.17"

SOUTH CAROLINA:

Marion	18.13"
Chesterfield	16.06"
Jefferson	15.68"
Loris	12.18"
Conway	9.90"
Myrtle Beach	9.63"
Darlington	7.64"

SOURCES: Frank Wachowski, National Weather Service archives



CHICAGO DIGEST

SUNDAY TEMPERATURES

LOCATION	HI	LO	LOCATION	HI	LO
Aurora	90	64	Midway	86	67
Gary	86	64	O'Hare	89	63
Kankakee	90	64	Romeoville	91	66
Lakefront	79	68	Valparaiso	92	66
Lansing	87	65	Waukegan	81	63

CHICAGO PRECIPITATION

PERIOD	2018	NORMAL
Sun. (through 4 p.m.)	0.00"	0.11"
September to date	1.48"	1.81"
Year to date	27.28"	28.36"

MONDAY SUNBURN FORECAST

TIME OF EXPOSURE BEFORE SUNBURN BEGINS

TIME	2 HOURS	58 MINUTES
7 a.m.	2 hours, 58 minutes	
1 p.m.*	26 minutes	
4 p.m.	1 hour, 8 minutes	

SOURCE: Dr. Bryan Schultz *Peak intensity

LAKE MICHIGAN CONDITIONS

WIND	MONDAY	TUESDAY
Wind	NNW 5-12 kts.	W 10-15 kts.
Waves	1-2 feet	1-2 feet
Sun. shore/crib water temps	74°/71°	

LAST WEEK'S PEAK POLLEN LEVEL

POLLEN	LEVEL
Tree	0
Grass	Moderate
Mold	High
Ragweed	Moderate
Weed	Moderate

SOURCE: The Gottlieb Memorial Hospital Allergy Count, Dr. Joseph Leija

CHICAGO AIR QUALITY

Sunday's reading: Moderate
Monday's forecast: Moderate
Critical pollutant: Ozone

SUNDAY RISE/SET TIMES

MOON	RISE	SET
Sun	6:33 a.m.	6:57 p.m.
Moon	2:42 p.m.	12:21 a.m.

1ST Q FULL 3RD Q NEW

MOON	DATE
1st Q	Sept. 16
Full	Sept. 24
3rd Q	Oct. 2
New	Oct. 8

SUNDAY PLANET WATCH

PLANET	RISE	SET
Mercury	6:15 a.m.	6:57 p.m.
Venus	10:15 a.m.	8:02 p.m.
Mars	4:55 p.m.	1:53 a.m.
Jupiter	11:14 a.m.	9:13 p.m.
Saturn	2:40 p.m.	11:49 p.m.

BEST VIEWING TIME

PLANET	DIRECTION
Mercury	Not visible
Venus	7:30 p.m. 5° WSW
Mars	9:30 p.m. 24° S
Jupiter	7:45 p.m. 13.5° SW
Saturn	7:45 p.m. 25° S

SOURCE: Dan Joyce, Triton College

Chicago Tribune MONSTER TICKET GIVEAWAY

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

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

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CHICAGO TRIBUNE CHICAGO BEARS MONSTER TICKET GIVEAWAY ABBREVIATED SWEEPSTAKES RULES
NO PURCHASE NECESSARY. PURCHASE WILL NOT IMPROVE YOUR CHANCES OF WINNING. Sweepstakes runs from 12:01 a.m. CT on 9/18 to 11:59 p.m. CT on 12/12/18 & is open to legal U.S. residents residing in U.S. counties of Cook, Lake, McHenry, Kane, DeKalb, or Will County, Ill. who are 18 or older at the time of registration. Void where prohibited & outside listed counties. Complete & submit entry form available at chicagotribune.com/monstergiveaway. Limit 1 entry per person per entry period. Odds of winning depend on # of entries received for each drawing. Grand Prize: 7-night trip for 2 from Chicago to Riu Hotels & Resorts property in Mexico or Caribbean on Apple Vacations Bears Player Fan Trip. ARV: \$3,000. 8 Entry Period Prizes (1 per entry period): 2 1-to 2018 regular season Chicago Bears home games, 1-year Chicago Tribune digital sub & T-shirt. ARV: \$250. Entry period deadlines, Official Rules & specific prizes at chicagotribune.com/monstergiveaway. Sponsor: Chicago Tribune Co., LLC, 100 North Station, Chicago, IL 60601.