

# Chicago Tribune



UNLIMITED  
DIGITAL ACCESS  
SUBSCRIBER EXCLUSIVE  
EXPANDED SPORTS COVERAGE



QUESTIONS? CALL 1-800-TRIBUNE

MONDAY, OCTOBER 29, 2018

BREAKING NEWS AT CHICAGOTRIBUNE.COM

## Victims named, details emerge

Neighbors say Pittsburgh synagogue shooting suspect showed few signs of hate-filled vitriol

BY AVI SELK, MARK BERMAN AND JOEL ACHENBACH  
The Washington Post

PITTSBURGH — The man who told authorities he just wanted "to kill Jews" shortly after a grisly mass shooting in a Pittsburgh synagogue was described Sunday as a loner who showed few outward signs of the vitriol he displayed in a trail of hate-filled online rants.

Neighbors knew Robert Bowers as a truck driver who rarely hosted visitors but exchanged pleasantries as he came and went from his first-floor apartment in a complex in Pittsburgh's suburban South Baldwin neighborhood. His unremarkable facade made the role authorities say he played in the massacre that left 11 dead all the more chilling, they said.

"They showed his photo, and my stomach just dropped," said Kerri Owens, who has lived next door to Bowers for two years, recalling the moment she saw his picture on the news. "I was sick to my stomach knowing he had been on the other side of the wall from me."

Investigators on Sunday finished searching Bowers' home as they continued sorting through the only public clues of the hate he seems to have harbored: online screeds written under Bowers' name that hinted at a radical turn over the last year.

U.S. Attorney Scott Brady in Pittsburgh said Sunday night that federal prosecutors intend to pursue the death penalty against Bowers, according to the Associated Press.

*Turn to Synagogue, Page 9*



### CHICAGO VIGIL

On Sunday hundreds of people gathered at Federal Plaza in Chicago for a candlelight vigil for the 11 people killed in a Pittsburgh synagogue and the two people killed Wednesday in a grocery store in Kentucky. **Chicagoland, Page 3**

Barbara Goodman and her son Ravi Goodman, 6, attend a vigil on Sunday in Chicago. **BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE**

### Wealth of clues led police to bomb suspect

Prosecutors who charged Cesar Sayoc with five federal crimes Friday say the fervent supporter of President Donald Trump unwittingly left behind a wealth of clues, affording them a critical break in a coast-to-coast investigation into pipe bomb mailings that spread fear of election-season violence. **Nation & World, Page 8**

### ACA shoppers may face some hard decisions

Insurance shoppers likely will have several choices for individual health coverage this fall, however there's no guarantee they will cover certain doctors or prescriptions. **Nation & World, Page 8**



DAVID J. PHILLIP/AP

### Price too good as Red Sox win World Series

After dominating the regular season, the Red Sox won their fourth World Series championship in 15 years, beating the Dodgers 5-1 in Game 5 Sunday night behind the pitching of David Price, above, and Steve Pearce's two home runs. **Chicago Sports**

### BEARS 24, JETS 10



CHRIS SWEDA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Bears running back Tarik Cohen returns a kick in the third quarter against the Jets on Sunday.

### BACKS IN BUSINESS

The Bears took care of the injured, struggling Jets on Sunday. Running back Tarik Cohen scored on a 70-yard pass play; running back Jordan Howard pounded in a touchdown and rushed for 81 yards; and Mitch Trubisky threw for a touchdown with a nice back-shoulder pass to Anthony Miller. **Chicago Sports**

### GOVERNOR'S RACE THE ISSUES

## Nov. 6 vote may affect immigrant community

U.S. sets policy, but top state official has pull

BY ELVIA MALAGON AND RICK PEARSON  
Chicago Tribune

As Jocelyn Aranda was growing up on Chicago's Southwest Side, her belief in the power of voting was forged while she watched relatives working long hour for low wages who didn't feel empowered to speak up for themselves because they weren't U.S. citizens.

That experience is what spurred Aranda, 19, to spend the past three months knocking on doors in the Little Village neighborhood, registering students at local high schools to vote and trying to galvanize potential voters at community events in advance of the Nov. 6 midterm election. At the top of the ticket, Republican Gov. Bruce Rauner is trying to fend off a vigorous challenge from Democrat J.B. Pritzker — a race in which the outcome could have ramifications on Illinois' immigrant community.

Aranda, who says she recently became a naturalized citizen, wants the next governor to understand the immigrant community and shepherd policy and legislation to improve their lives.

"I want them to take action," said Aranda, a fellow at Enlace Chicago, a Little Village-based community group whose organizers have been critical of Rauner's stance on immigration. "I want them to stick to their words and what they believe in."

While the nation's immigration policy is set at the federal level, experts and activists say Illinois' next governor will have the power to shape public opinion and the state's response to President Donald Trump's continued calls for

*Turn to Governor, Page 4*

## 'Report card' on CTA bus service gives mostly C's and D's



MARY WISNIEWSKI

Getting Around

Chicagoans know that a CTA bus ride can be slow and frustrating, especially during rush hour or when there is construction.

A new report has given letter grades to bus service in all 50 wards and on some of the busiest

routes, rating them on speed, bus "bunching" and delays. Not many made the honor roll.

The report by the Active Transportation Alliance, an advocacy group for transit riders, bicyclists and pedestrians, gave mostly C's and D's to wards and routes, only one A and even a few F's. Alliance members say the problem is increased congestion and a failure to give buses priority over cars on most streets, which is contributing to a decline in ridership.

Alliance spokesman Kyle Whitehead said he wants the

report to be a call for action to improve bus service. Poor bus service tends to have a disproportionate impact on lower-income riders and people of color, he said.

"Policy makers, elected officials, the City Council and the mayor's office should be working with the CTA and (the Chicago Department of Transportation) to give buses more priority on all streets, but especially on those busy corridors," Whitehead said.

Bus ridership has declined in the city by 21 percent since 2012. The CTA has cited the growth of

ride-sharing services like Uber and low gas prices as factors behind the drop.

The alliance set ambitious benchmarks for earning an A, with average bus speeds of more than 13 mph. Only 1 in 20 buses on high-frequency routes could "bunch," or arrive one immediately after another. Waits on low-frequency routes could not be more than a minute beyond what was listed on the bus schedule.

The alliance looked at CTA data from weekdays in May, between 6 a.m. and 6 p.m.

Of all 50 wards, only the 19th on the Far Southwest Side, with relatively low bus ridership and just eight routes, scored an A. The crowded 2nd Ward, which includes parts of the Near North Side and has 26 bus routes with nearly 17,496 daily rides, got an F.

Buses going through the ward crawl along at about 6 mph, and almost 15 percent of buses are bunched, the report said.

The areas with the most riders tended to get the lowest grades. The alliance recommends more

*Turn to Wisniewski, Page 7*

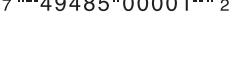


Tom Skilling's forecast High 57 Low 46

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

\$2.50 city and suburbs, \$3.00 elsewhere

171st year No. 302 © Chicago Tribune



7 49485 00001 2

## Get the most out of your newspaper subscription

Already getting the Tribune in print? Your subscription comes with **Unlimited Digital Access**. Read new stories throughout the day on [chicagotribune.com](http://chicagotribune.com) and page through the eNewspaper, a digital replica of the Tribune emailed to you daily. Here are two easy ways to activate your account:

→ Call 312-442-0013

We'll quickly set up your Unlimited Digital Access.

→ [chicagotribune.com/activate](http://chicagotribune.com/activate)



### THE CHICAGO WHITE SOX: A DECADE-BY-DECade HISTORY

To be a White Sox fan is to know the highest of highs, the lowest of lows and all points in between. "The Chicago Tribune Book of the Chicago White Sox: A Decade-by-Decade History" touches all those bases and covers more than a century of baseball "Black Jack" and "Jungle Jim." The "Hitless Wonders" and "Winning Ugly" Air-raid sirens and exploding scoreboards. "Old Aches and Pains" and the "Big Hurt." At over 300 pages, it's filled with features and profiles, plus stunning images from the Tribune's award-winning photojournalists. Get a copy for yourself — and maybe another one for that diehard Sox fan in your life — at [store.chicagotribune.com/books](http://store.chicagotribune.com/books).

### RELIVE THE LOYOLA RAMBLERS' HISTORIC 2018 SEASON

What a story. From largely unknown to nearly unbeatable, the Loyola Ramblers captured the nation's imagination. Coach Porter Moser. Chaplain Sister Jean Dolores Schmidt. Buzzer beaters. And players who competed with prowess and poise. "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](http://chicagotribune.com/rambleon) for \$24.95.

### CHICAGO TRIBUNE E-BOOKS

"Good Eating's Party Snacks and Appetizers" A collection of Tribune recipes that are sophisticated and fun, easy to prepare and perfect for home cooks looking to entertain for any occasion, including book clubs, dinner parties and summer soirees.

### "Ask the Expert: Tips on Health, Parenting, Nutrition and More from Specialists and Medical Experts."

Collecting more than 60 articles written by Bonnie Miller Rubin for the Tribune between 2011 and 2014, "Ask the Expert" is a go-to source for questions about health and family. Each article in the series features an interview with a specialist, including a gerontologist, a clinical social worker, and a neuroscientist, among many others.

All Chicago Tribune print books are available online at [chicagotribune.com/ebooks](http://chicagotribune.com/ebooks)

### ACCURACY AND ETHICS

MARGARET HOLT, standards editor

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

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

### HOW TO CONTACT US

#### Delivery problem?

Call 312-546-7900

7 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday  
7 a.m.-noon Saturday-Sunday  
7 a.m.-11 a.m. holidays

Or go to [chicagotribune.com/customerservice](http://chicagotribune.com/customerservice)

#### Subscribe online:

[chicagotribune.com/subscribe](http://chicagotribune.com/subscribe)  
To subscribe, manage your print or digital subscription, or inquire about billing or vacation holds, call 312-546-7900

**To report an error,** email [readerhelp@chicagotribune.com](mailto:readerhelp@chicagotribune.com), fill out a report at [chicagotribune.com/corrections](http://chicagotribune.com/corrections), or call the Reader Help line at 312-222-3348.

**Email:** [consumerservices@chicagotribune.com](mailto:consumerservices@chicagotribune.com)  
**Main operator:** 312-222-3232  
**Hearing impaired number:** 312-222-1922 (TDD)

**Classified advertising:** 312-222-2222, [classadinfo@tribune.com](mailto:classadinfo@tribune.com)  
**Preprint/display advertising:** 312-222-4150, [ctmg@chicagotribune.com](mailto:ctmg@chicagotribune.com)

**Display advertising self-service:** [placeanad.chicagotribune.com](http://placeanad.chicagotribune.com)

**Interactive advertising:** 312-222-6173, [mmclaughlin@chicagotribune.com](mailto:mmclaughlin@chicagotribune.com)

**Mail:** 160 N. Stetson Ave., Chicago, IL 60601

**All advertising** published in the Chicago Tribune is subject to the applicable rate card, copies of which are available from the Advertising Department. The Chicago Tribune reserves the right not to accept an advertiser's order. Only publication of an advertisement shall constitute final acceptance.

**EDITORIAL:** Questions and comments about stories in the Chicago Tribune should be directed to editors of the respective content areas.

**Chicagoland news:** Phil Jurik, [pjurik@chicagotribune.com](mailto:pjurik@chicagotribune.com)

**Business:** Mary Ellen Podmolik, [mepodmolik@chicagotribune.com](mailto:mepodmolik@chicagotribune.com)

**Sports:** Joe Knowles, [jknowles@chicagotribune.com](mailto:jknowles@chicagotribune.com)

**Features:** Amy Carr, [acarr@chicagotribune.com](mailto:acarr@chicagotribune.com)

**Entertainment:** Scott Powers, [spowers@chicagotribune.com](mailto:spowers@chicagotribune.com)

**Opinion:** John McCormick, [jmcormick@chicagotribune.com](mailto:jmcormick@chicagotribune.com)

Chicago Tribune (USPS104-000) is published daily (7 days) at 160 N. Stetson Ave., Chicago, IL 60601; Chicago Tribune Company, LLC, Publisher; periodicals postage paid at Chicago, IL, and additional mailing offices. Postmaster: Send changes to the Chicago Tribune, Mail Subscription Division, 777 W. Chicago Ave., Chicago, IL 60654. Copyright 2018 Chicago Tribune Company, LLC. All rights reserved as to entire content.

### INSIDE

Almanac	Business	4	Lottery	Business	4
Bridge	A+E	6	Obituaries	Business	4
Comics	A+E	6-7	Sudoku	A+E	7
Crossword	A+E	7	Television	A+E	5
Horoscopes	A+E	6	Weather	A+E	8



Host Megyn Kelly talks on her NBC show earlier this month. The network announced Friday that the show was canceled.

## No praise for NBC's firing of Kelly over comments about blackface



DAHEELEN GLANTON

Every year around this time, blackface gets somebody into trouble.

Actress Julianne Hough. Ted Danson. Kylie Jenner. Country singer Jason Aldean. Sarah Silverman. "The Real Housewives of New York City" star Luann de Lesseps. Jimmy Fallon. Jimmy Kimmel.

On one occasion or another, each of them has experienced backlash for dressing up like a black person and darkening their skin. And let's not forget the high school kids, college students and fraternity members who think wearing blackface is a funny prank.

When will white people learn that wearing skin-darkening makeup as part of a costume is a no-no? The ugly history behind blackface makes it off-limits, regardless of your intent.

Still, I'm not ready to praise NBC for firing Megyn Kelly because she defended white people wearing blackface on Halloween. The network took the easy way out rather than turning the incident into a much-needed teachable moment.

In a recent segment of "Megyn Kelly Today," the anchor said this about blackface:

"But what is racist? Because truly, you do get in trouble if you are a white person who puts on blackface at Halloween or a black person who puts on whiteface for Halloween. Back when I was a kid, that was OK as long as you were dressing up as, like, a character."

NBC used the opportunity to get rid of a TV personality whose program wasn't living up to ratings expectations. There's nothing noble about that.

It takes much more effort to address the real problem with the segment — the lack of diversity and plain old ignorance.

Of course, what Kelly said was hurtful to many people. And we all know this isn't the first time she's been caught saying racially insensitive things on the air.

She first drew my ire back in 2013 when she worked at Fox News. On a segment about whether Santa Claus should always be portrayed as a white man, she said this: "For all you kids watching at home, Santa just is white. But this person is just arguing that maybe we should also have a black Santa, but Santa is what he is, and just so you know, we're just debating this 'cause someone wrote about it, kids." She went on to explain that Jesus also is white.

Clearly Kelly has some issues when it comes to race, but NBC knew that when it got rid of African-American Tamron Hall to make room for Kelly last

year.

One of the most glaring problems with the blackface segment is that three other white people were sitting at the table, and no one called her out. Jenna Bush Hager seemed to indicate later that she wishes she had countered Kelly, but she didn't.

That's why diversity is so important. The problem lies not only in what Kelly said but also the fact that there were no people of color at the table to counter it.

In a subsequent show, Kelly apologized for her comments and attempted to delve deeper into the subject, bringing on two African-Americans to put the issue of blackface into context. Hopefully, the show was educational, not just for her, but also for her followers who think she can do or say no wrong.

But let's not stop there. All of us should talk to each other more honestly about racial stereotypes, their history and how we can move forward.

We have long been asking for a candid conversation about race in America.

Under Donald Trump, we've gotten this ugly and brutal argument that has done nothing but push us further apart.

Kelly's comments about blackface should be expected in a society that not only is afraid to talk about current racial issues in the open but also unwilling to open the windows into its past.

At 47, Kelly should know better. But there's a whole generation of young people who have no idea why blackface is so racially insensitive.

They weren't taught about the pain and humiliation deliberately inflicted upon African-Americans by white people mocking black culture onstage, their faces made up with exaggerated features, speaking incoherently and projecting a silly demeanor.

Someone often quoted is Dale Cockrell, a musicologist and author of "Demons of Disorder: Early Blackface Minstrels and Their World," who explained it this way:

Minstrelsy was invented by poor and working-class whites who felt "squeezed politically, economically, and socially from the top, but also from the bottom" as a way of expressing their oppression.

That makes the use of blackface particularly disturbing right now, during a period of discourse in America marked by a class of whites who feel threatened by change.

But we don't talk about that ugly part of our history. Our kids don't hear about it in school, and families, including African-Americans, don't talk about it at home.

Until we do, white people are going to keep getting into trouble over blackface.

dglanton@chicagotribune.com

Twitter @dahleeng

**MICAH AND JOE**

**MICAH MATERRE**

**JOE DONLON**

**CHICAGO'S VERY OWN WGN 9 NEWS AT NINE**

**THE BEST OF ROYKO**

**MIKE ROYKO**

**\$28 LIST PRICE**

MIKE ROYKO TELLS IT LIKE IT IS IN **"THE BEST OF ROYKO"**

"The Tribune Years" is a collection of over 175 columns written during his 14 years with the Chicago Tribune. Royko's colorful commentary and insightful humor touch on every aspect of Chicago life, from politicians corrupting the hot dog to senior citizen car thieves.

**SHOP NOW**

CHICAGOTRIBUNE.COM/ROYKOBOK  
OR CALL 866-515-3534

**Chicago Tribune STORE**

# Chicago Tribune

# CHICAGOLAND



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

People sing during a gathering Sunday in Chicago's Federal Plaza to remember victims of hate crimes in the synagogue attack in Pittsburgh and a grocery store shooting in Kentucky.

## Chicago vigil mourns attacks in Pa., Ky.

BY ELYSSA CHERNEY  
Chicago Tribune

Chicago Rabbi Donni Aaron hadn't lived in Pittsburgh for several years, but when she arrived at the Tree of Life synagogue last week for a Shabbat dinner, a familiar face greeted her as if she had never left.

"Rabbi, good to see you. Where have you been?" said Cecil Rosenthal, 59, a man with an intellectual disability whom she had gotten to know through an art class at the city's Jewish Community Center.

But Aaron, who was in town for a bat mitzvah celebration, had no way of knowing that marked the last time she would see Rosenthal, one of 11 people killed in the historic synagogue when a gunman opened fire during Saturday morning services. The youngest of the victims was Cecil's brother David Rosenthal, 54, who also had

an intellectual disability.

"It's tragic, it's unreal," said Aaron, 48, who has been back in Chicago since 2015 and works at Anshe Emet Synagogue in Lakeview East. "I can't even imagine (Cecil) thinking ill of anyone," she said.

The mass shooting, called the deadliest attack on Jews in U.S. history, hit particularly close to home for Aaron, who said she used to live just a block away from Tree of Life, which is nestled in the Squirrel Hill neighborhood near several universities. Aaron said she still has close ties to the area and knows one of the two worshippers injured in the rampage.

On Sunday night, Aaron joined hundreds of people who gathered at Federal Plaza in downtown Chicago for a candlelight vigil commemorating the 11 victims from Pittsburgh and the two black people killed Wednesday in what appears to have

been a racially motivated shooting at a grocery store in Kentucky.

At the Chicago vigil, those who stood outside on the cold, damp night tried to shield their candles from blowing out in the wind using their hands or tinfoil wrappings.

People of varied races and religions attended the interfaith gathering that at times took on a political tone as various speakers encouraged people in the crowd to vote next week and support stricter gun control.

"It's time to join together as brothers and sisters ... to condemn those who are perpetuating the violence and condemn those who are creating an atmosphere where hate and violence is fostered, starting with the outrageous rhetoric of the president of the United States of America," the Rev. Michael Pfleger said in one of the first addresses.

Many of the speakers also addressed violence in Chicago, including last week's attack that injured six people leaving a funeral on the South Side. Meanwhile, in the back of the crowd, a man shouted, "Is this a vigil or a rally? Say their names."

Emmanuel Garcia, an organizer with the Latino LGBTQ community, said he attended the vigil because he remembered how many people supported his community in the wake of the Pulse shooting at a gay nightclub in Orlando, Fla., and he wanted to do the same for another group.

"That happened at a nightclub, and this happened at a synagogue. ... There isn't a place for people to be in fellowship with each other," said Garcia, 36.

While some acknowledged the political undertones of the gathering, many, including 45-year-old Ira Piltz, said they were heartened to see such a

large crowd come out to show their support for the Jewish community.

Piltz said news of the Pittsburgh shooting came as his community was already on high alert following the recent killing of Eliyahu Moscowitz, an Orthodox Jew who supervised a kosher kitchen in Chicago's Rogers Park neighborhood.

"I think people in my community are scared right now. It's one thing after another," said Piltz, a member of the Orthodox Jewish community in West Rogers Park.

Chicago police did not receive any threats to the city or the vigil, but officers and K9s were deployed to the vigil to ensure a visible presence, officials said. About a dozen officers created a square perimeter around the crowd.

For Aaron, security is often top of mind. She said she thinks more synagogues will hire security and lock

their doors in the wake of the Pittsburgh attack. "It's stuff we think about all the time," she said. "It's the norm, which is a shame."

As she continues to process the violence, Aaron said she wonders whether the bat mitzvah she attended will be the last *simcha*, or Jewish celebration, that takes place in Tree of Life. "I don't know what they are going to do with the building," she said. "Clean it up?"

The synagogue is home to three congregations of differing religious denominations. The Tree of Life congregation was founded 150 years ago and merged with Or L'Simcha about five years ago, according to its website. Aaron was attending the bat mitzvah at congregation Dor Chadash, a reconstructionist congregation that is led by members and does not have a rabbi.

*echerney@chicagotribune.com*  
*Twitter @ElyssaCherney*

## Chicago Ave. bridge work to start Thursday

BY MARY WISNIEWSKI  
Chicago Tribune

The Chicago Avenue bridge over the Chicago River will be closed Thursday and demolished, which promises to cause traffic headaches and detours in a busy area until an interim bridge is in place early next year.

The steel bascule bridge, between Larabee and Halsted streets, was built at the start of World War I and has survived 14 mayors and 18 presidents. But it has deteriorated, and with only one lane in each direction, the bridge needs to be replaced to handle a growing amount of traffic in the River North area, Chicago Department of Transportation spokeswoman Susan Hofer said.

The new permanent bridge, to be built in 2021, will have two lanes in each direction. The interim bridge will have two eastbound lanes and one westbound lane. The total construction cost is \$7 million, Hofer said.

"There are a lot of developers looking at that area," she said. "We want to make sure that when we design the permanent structure, it will meet the needs we are anticipating rather than what we need

at the current time."

The absence of a bridge over the next few months will create a major inconvenience for local workers and residents. The bridge is next to 600 W. Chicago, which is the home of Groupon and other tech firms. The former Montgomery Ward catalog building houses 7,000 workers.

Detours have been designed for cars and trucks, bikes, pedestrians, and the No. 66 Chicago bus, which sees 15,000 daily riders. A temporary bus-bike lane will be installed on Halsted Street between Chicago Avenue and Division Street in both directions. Parking will be restricted to accommodate the lane, Hofer aid.

"We really think this dedicated lane on Halsted is going to keep speeds up," CTA spokesman Brian Steele said.

The CTA and CDOT are encouraging the use of public transit during the construction detour.

Both the interim and permanent bridges will be fixed, since that part of the river no longer sees boats that are high enough to require a drawbridge.

*mwisniewski@chicagotribune.com*

*Twitter @marywizchicago*

## Economy divides Rauner, Pritzker

Candidates differ on tax strategy for Illinois' growth

BY RICK PEARSON  
Chicago Tribune

Republican Gov. Bruce Rauner and Democratic challenger J.B. Pritzker said Sunday that growing Illinois' business economy is vital to their budget plans but differed vastly on the role of tax policy to help achieve it.

Rauner said his agenda for incremental lowering of the state's income tax, along with proposals to diminish union bargaining rights, also would lower property taxes, attracting business and allowing for a state budget that would not require cuts to social services.

Pritzker said his plans for a graduated income tax to replace the state's currently mandated flat tax would bring relief to property taxpayers and provide for government stability, which would appeal to businesses looking to grow or locate in the state.

Rauner opposes a graduated tax for the state and contended it would push businesses out of the state. Pritzker said the current income and property taxes are among the nation's most regressive state tax systems. The two main candidates for governor appeared for

separate interviews on WGN AM-720.

Rauner signed the state's current budget, which spends revenues from a state income tax hike approved a year ago over his veto. But he has vowed to incrementally reduce the rate from its current 4.95 percent.

"We don't need to cut programs. What we need to do is reduce the cost of our government bureaucracy itself. We have one of the most expensive bureaucracies in America," the governor said.

Rauner's proposals for cost reductions include changes in state mandates on local governments and school districts, such as weakening collective bargaining rights for public employees and eliminating requirements that they pay prevailing union wages to contractors on public construction projects.

Rauner said those proposals, along with consolidation of local units of government, a reduction in state employee health care, altering workers' compensation rates and changing pension funding would be "more than enough to balance the budget and begin to reduce the income tax, more than enough to fund education and human services, and we can begin to show to the businesses of America and the world and

job creators that Illinois is fiscally responsible."

But Rauner's efforts to lift state mandates on local governments would largely affect local property taxes, not state income taxes. The governor contended property and income taxes are "all in the mix of the burden of the taxpayers."

"If we did that while reducing the regulatory burden on our businesses, show the fiscal discipline that businesses want to see and have more companies come and invest and grow, that will grow the revenue of the state while not increasing tax rates but increasing the tax base," he said.

Pritzker has proposed changing the state constitution to replace the required flat-rate income tax with a graduated-rate income tax based on levels of income. He has declined to offer proposed tax rates, saying they must be negotiated with legislators, and on Sunday he also declined to say whether his graduated tax plan would raise more revenue than the current flat-rate tax.

"This isn't just about raising revenue, though. This is also about growing the economy," the Democrat said of his proposal. "Remember, in order to grow the economy we first of all have to have a governor who knows how to create jobs and I've done that for much

of my career."

Pritzker has said his graduated tax plan also would be used to provide a reduction in property taxes — though he did not specify how much such a cut would cost the state for making up revenue to local schools and municipalities.

"You know, you hear often why companies are leaving, why people are leaving the state, and there are several reasons," Pritzker said. "One is the instability of state government. Another is the fact that our property taxes are so high, people are just prone to wanting to leave, and businesses themselves say, 'Why would I come here with property taxes as high as they are?'

"So, we've got a lot of work to do. I think we can increase revenues even more so by creating jobs in the economy and growing our economy in the state of Illinois and the way to do that, again, is to bring people together," he said. "With the principles that I've laid out for a fair tax system, we can help do that by making sure that we've got the voices of Republicans and Democrats at the table and that we're competitive with the states around us — almost all of whom have a graduated income tax system."

*rap30@aol.com*

*Twitter @rap30*

# Ill. race may affect immigrant community

**Governor, from Page 1**

limiting immigration — ranging from building a wall along the southern border and ending illegal immigration to curbing programs that provided a path to living and working in the country.

Rauner came into office presenting a welcoming voice to immigrants, telling an audience in Chinatown just two weeks before his 2014 election, "I support comprehensive immigration reform that includes a path to citizenship."

Now, Rauner says he continues to support comprehensive immigration reform at the federal level and adds that a path to citizenship for people currently in the country illegally could be part of a solution. He also opposes communities declaring sanctuary status for immigrants.

The immigration issue is a significant one for Rauner in his re-election bid, particularly as he tries to unify a socially conservative core Republican base in support of Trump's hard-line stance.

As governor, Rauner has a mixed record on immigration. In his first year in office, he backed Republican calls nationally seeking a halt in accepting refugees from war-torn Syria in Illinois. Two years later, he signed the Trust Act that prevents law enforcement from detaining people solely on the basis of their immigration status without a judicial warrant.

This summer, he vetoed three bills that would have expanded rights for undocumented immigrants in Illinois. He cited federal laws in two of his vetoes, including one piece of legislation that would have called for the Illinois attorney general to develop policies to limit federal immigration officers from detaining immigrants living in the country illegally in public spaces like a library or courthouse.

"It is the policy of this administration to comply with both the letter and spirit of that law, and this legislation demonstrates an intent to undermine the spirit of federal immigration law by guiding and encouraging government entities to restrict assistance to federal authorities," Rauner wrote as his reasoning for a veto.

More recently, Rauner has blamed immigrants living in the country illegally for contributing to Chicago gun violence by taking away jobs from citizens in neighborhoods with high unemployment.

Pritzker, in contrast, has attacked Trump's immigration policies, backed sanctuary city status for Chicago and other municipalities and has called for stronger



TERRENCE ANTONIO JAMES/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

University of Illinois at Chicago student Jocelyn Aranda, 19, visits homes in the Little Village neighborhood and encourages people to vote.

laws to protect those in the country illegally.

In the midst of the debate are the nearly 1.8 million immigrants who call Illinois home. Aranda, a freshman at the University of Illinois at Chicago, is skeptical of what, if anything, the next governor will do for immigrants, saying she feels like she's heard the same speech about immigration from candidates.

## Shaping immigration policy

Governors don't determine who is allowed to enter the country or the enforcement of immigration laws, but the position comes with power and influence significant enough to shape public policy and opinion, said Kent Redfield, a professor of political science at the University of Illinois at Springfield.

The governor and legislature decide if taxpayer money is funneled to statewide immigration services. For example, the Immigrant Family Resource Program, a partnership between the Illinois Department of Human Services and the Illinois Coalition on Immigration and Refugee Rights, helps low-income immigrants with limited English-speaking skills apply for state benefits.

A governor could also work with statewide officials, such as the attorney general, to challenge federal immigration policies in

court, said Michael Jarecki, a Chicago-based immigration attorney. In June, Illinois Attorney General Lisa Madigan joined with attorneys general from more than a dozen states in filing a federal lawsuit aimed at reunifying migrant children and their parents separated at the United States' southern border. Rauner was not involved in the court filing.

Chris Mooney, a political science professor at UIC, said a governor's involvement in federal issues is largely symbolic but can be important in displaying a leadership role to a state's citizens.

"That doesn't mean that they are going to do anything about it, but you are going to hear about it," Mooney said.

Tom Fitton, president of the national conservative group Judicial Watch, said a governor can strengthen immigration enforcement and said every state should consider itself a "border" state.

Fitton said Illinois is considered a "problem child" because of local policies like the Trust Act and Chicago's Sanctuary City ordinance. The city's ordinance bars police from letting federal Immigration and Customs Enforcement officials have access to people in local custody. It also prohibits on-duty police officers from talking with ICE officials before a person is released from custody, or allowing ICE agents to use local police facilities for investigations.

"It worsens illegal immigration and encourages more illegal immigration," Fitton said about local sanctuary policies. "And thwarts federal law."

Rauner has taken a harder stance on immigration, making comments earlier this month that were later criticized by immigration advocates and have been debunked by previous studies.

"One of the reasons we have such high unemployment in the city of Chicago and so much crime is the massive number of illegal immigrants here take jobs away from American citizens and Chicago citizens," Rauner said.

## Recent legislation

Rauner's signature on the Trust Act, after rejecting an earlier effort to protect those in the state illegally, was considered a victory by immigration advocates. But conservatives, including Republican primary challenger state Rep. Jeanne Ives of Wheaton, seized on the law and used it to accuse Rauner of turning Illinois into a sanctuary state.

The backlash has resulted in Rauner trying to win back the conservative base while also not trying to mimic Ives, Redfield said.

"The governor has a difficult political problem and he's trying to walk a thin line in terms of winning back the conservative base or get (voters) to the position where they are going to say, 'I don't like all of

Rauner but I don't want to elect Pritzker,'" Redfield said.

## To-do list for next governor

Regardless of who wins next month, Fred Tsao, the senior policy counsel for ICIRR, said the immigrant community will continue to deal with the consequences of Trump's administration. ICIRR wants to continue pushing for the bills Rauner vetoed and to further restrict the scope of federal Immigration and Customs Enforcement agents.

"We also would like to see the next governor stand up more boldly against this administration in its attempts to separate our families and break up our community through its enforcement initiatives, and its attempts to undermine family immigration and cut back on refugee resettlement," Tsao said.

Pritzker has voiced support for undocumented students and for the Trust Act, which Andy Kang, the executive director of Asian Americans Advancing Justice, described as fairly common Democratic positions on immigration. But Kang said he would like to see the next governor go further to implement statewide policies that would welcome more immigrants such as having basic government services available in more languages.

"The next governor, whoever they are, should also begin to think of what

kind of society we want to create here in Illinois," Kang said. "One globally competitive for immigration."

Aranda would like to see the next governor open up more scholarship opportunities to students who are in the country without legal permission.

On a recent evening, Aranda was among a group of people, mostly teens, munching on chips and pizza at a "Ballot Party" at Yollocalli Arts Reach in Little Village. The group explored the candidates and shared stories about the first time they voted. One felt the experience was cold, while another was greeted with cookies.

Aranda has the most success rallying voters at these types of events where she can motivate younger people who will then go home and share the information with their parents. Because households can include both citizens and immigrants in the country illegally — and because of the heightened fear of ICE — potential voters could be dissuaded if someone simply asks to see their identification, she said.

As the evening ended, Aranda told the group to not let their skepticism about politicians keep them from casting a ballot.

"Make your action be worth something," she told the group.

*emalagon@chicagotribune.com  
rpearson@chicagotribune.com  
Twitter @ElviaMalagon, @rap30*

## Hinsdale school voters face \$166M question

**BY KIMBERLY FORNEK**

Pioneer Press

Hinsdale High School District 86 is asking voters' permission to issue \$166.4 million in bonds to pay for projects that touch nearly every part of Hinsdale Central and South high schools, including the libraries, athletic fields, the cafeterias and science and technology classrooms.

If approved, the referendum would cost the owner of a home with a market value of \$500,000 about \$300 more a year in property taxes for 23 years. District officials say the median home value is \$461,200.

Identifying needed improvements has been a multiyear effort going back to community focus groups that updated the district's master facilities plan in 2015.

A less extensive plan with a \$76 million price tag was overwhelmingly rejected by 74 percent of voters in April 2017. So why would the board propose a referendum that is more than twice as much?

"The simple but painful answer is the \$76 million did not fully address the needs of both schools," board member Jennifer Planson said earlier this year.

using and a shortage of spectator seating.

## Referendum projects

Among the projects that would be funded include:

**Accessibility:** Making all parts of both schools and their athletic fields accessible per the Americans with Disabilities Act; Central \$2.7 million, South \$2.7 million

**Building infrastructure:** New roofs, tuckpointing, electrical systems, ventilation units, windows, doors and restrooms at both schools, plus new boilers and hot water system for South; Central \$10.1 million, South \$10.1 million

**Cafeteria:** Upgrading kitchen equipment, electricity, plumbing and ventilation systems, redesigning serving lines; Central \$4.5 million, South \$3.4 million

**Library:** Renovation to create flexible instruction and presentation space, plus creating media and digital production labs at South. Central \$1.7 million, South \$4.5 million

**Paving and fields:** Replace artificial turf fields, tennis courts, parking lots

and fencing, and fixing grading and drainage problems at both schools, plus new grandstands and press box at Central; Central \$5.2 million, South \$4.3 million

## Central performing arts

**Central performing arts:** Lighting and sound upgrades, new seats, orchestra pit and an elevator to reach wardrobe and dressing area on lower level, plus removing loading dock and ramp on east side of school, relocating buildings and grounds department and building a new entrance and 4,500 square-foot-addition for band and music programs; \$14.4 million

## South performing arts

**South performing arts:** Lighting and sound upgrades, new seats, floor and curtains in auditorium, renovating and expanding band and choral classrooms and other areas; \$5.1 million

**Pools:** New 10-lane, 40-yard pool at Central, \$24 million; new six-lane, 40-yard pool at South, \$15.1 million

**Sewers:** Separation of storm and sanitary sewers at Central, \$4.6 million

*kfornek@pioneerlocal.com  
Twitter @kfDoings*



STEVEN ROSENBERG/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Lauren Underwood, a former aide to President Obama, is challenging U.S. Rep. Randy Hultgren in the 14th District.

## Biden to campaign for newcomer Underwood

**BY MIKE RIOPPEL**

Chicago Tribune

Former Vice President Joe Biden will be in the suburbs on Wednesday stumping for Democratic congressional candidate Lauren Underwood. He will be at the Kane County Fairgrounds in St. Charles for a morning rally, according to the Underwood campaign.

Underwood of Naperville is running a strong challenge to Republican U.S. Rep. Randy Hultgren of Plano in the far west and northwest suburban 14th Congressional District.

Hultgren was with President Donald Trump in southern Illinois on Sat-

urday. The typically low-key congressman said just a few words at the rally, telling the crowd to get out and vote early. "We've got a tough battle," Hultgren said, adding that Underwood is "absolutely dying to support Nancy Pelosi for speaker."

The Trump and Biden visits are part of a final-weeks push by big-name politicians to help candidates in tough races. U.S. Sen. Marco Rubio, R-Fla., will be in Downers Grove on Monday to raise money for U.S. Rep. Peter Roskam of Wheaton in his race against Democrat Sean Casten of Downers Grove.

*mriopppel@chicagotribune.com  
Twitter @MikeRiopell*

ADVERTISEMENT

ADVERTISEMENT

ADVERTISEMENT

# 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?**

Recent research showed that Baby Boomers and seniors who lead an active lifestyle during retirement, and continue doing the things they truly enjoy, free of pain, ARE happier, regardless of income level or wealth.

And truth be told, people who don't have their mobility to enjoy their favorite activities at that age, all the money in the world won't bring true happiness.

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.

### And BECAUSE you'd prefer NOT to go under the knife . . .

And can't afford to be put in bed for several weeks, and because you know people who still hurt EVEN after surgery . . . you give up, and learn to live with the pain. BUT, you miss out on things you enjoy doing, and lose your golden years one activity at a time.

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.

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.

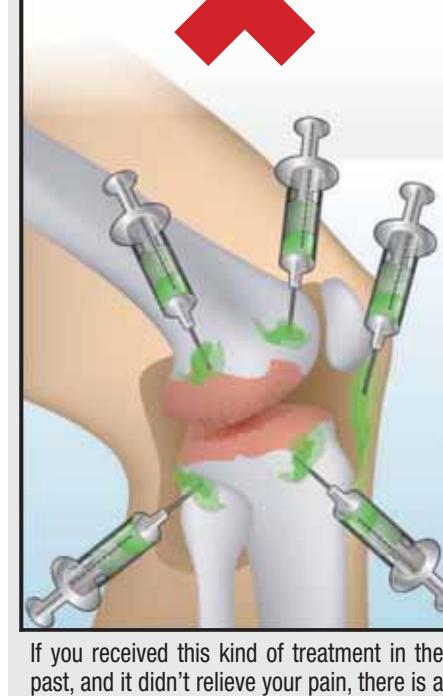
Due to high demand, they can only offer a limited number of **FREE** screens every month. So if you're interested, Call now (708) 963-0064.

#### Waiting will not help you feel better..

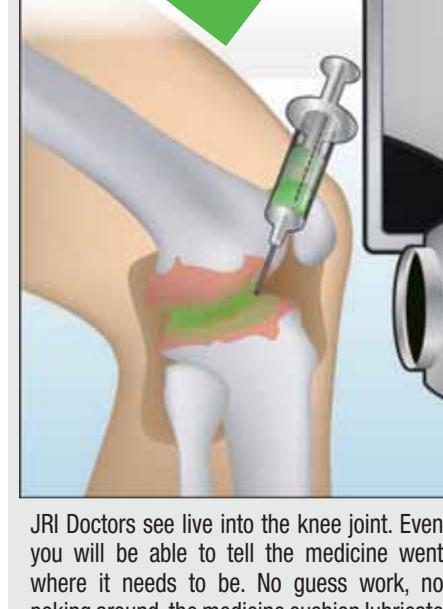
This ache in your knees could be a sign of serious damage and people who choose to simply "tough it out" will definitely see their knees deteriorate further over time. The one thing we know is: The damage will NEVER undo itself without some help.

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. ■



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.



**JOINT RELIEF INSTITUTE**  
NON-SURGICAL JOINT ARTHRITIS TREATMENT

**ORLAND PARK**  
60 Orland Square Drive, Suite 101

**OAK BROOK**  
600 W. 22nd Street, Suite 102

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

NOSOTROS HABLAMOS ESPAÑOL

© 2015 Joint Relief Institute.

# Council to vote on Union Station redevelopment



Riverside Investment & Development proposes a 1.5 million-square-foot office building just south of the station.

**BY MORGAN GREENE**  
Chicago Tribune

Mayor Rahm Emanuel visited Union Station on Sunday afternoon to talk about the modernization of the historic transportation hub ahead of this week's City Council vote.

Inside a section closed off since a 1980 fire, he spoke about the proposed redevelopment and future of the 93-year-old railway station. The City Council is scheduled to vote Wednesday on a proposal that includes a 50-story office building and 1.5-acre park

to be built on Amtrak land south of the station. Construction on the \$900 million project is expected to begin in 2019 and last three years, creating 5,100 construction jobs and 480 permanent jobs.

The project also includes renovation of a number of floors in the main building, or headhouse, and a ninth-story addition of two hotels with a total of 400 rooms.

"My staff is tired of hearing me say this, but if you want a 21st-century economy, you have to have a 21st-century transportation infrastructure system,"

Emanuel said Sunday.

"Union Station is one of those key investment opportunities for job growth, for economic opportunity," he said. "We all know its past. We know some of the movies that have been done here. ... But I think today will mark a milestone in writing the next chapter of Union Station's future."

The 1.5 million-square-foot office building will be built by Riverside Investment & Development, the Chicago-based firm that Amtrak selected last year for a \$1 billion-plus re-development of Union Sta-

tion and nearby blocks. Earlier this month, the Chicago Plan Commission signed off on the Union Station proposal.

The proposal previously included a since-scraped apartment building on top of the station. In September, Tribune architecture critic Blair Kamin said the updated proposal still "is not ready for architecture tours, at least not yet."

The project's next phase also includes a new entrance on Clinton Street.

*mgreen@chicagotribune.com*

*Twitter @morgrene*

## Teen charged with threatening school

**BY FRANK VAISVILAS**  
Daily Southtown

Charges have been filed against a 16-year-old boy who allegedly threatened violence at Homewood-Flossmoor High School, police announced Sunday.

The boy, who is a student at the school, was charged with a Class 4 disorderly conduct felony charge late Saturday.

On Saturday, officials became aware of two social media posts that displayed a gun and purported threats against the school when classes resume on Monday.

School officials contacted police and were informed of an arrest shortly thereafter.

Police swiftly identified the boy, and a parent brought him in for questioning, Flossmoor Police Chief Michael Pulec said in a news release.

He said police quickly dispelled the legitimacy of the threat and determined the boy had apparently posted the threat after a dare.

The youth did not have access to any guns, police said.

Police also learned of

another online threat early Sunday but quickly determined that the perpetrator was a "copycat" located on the East Coast.

The investigation into that threat was handed over to federal investigators, Pulec said.

He said that police believe that schools are not subject to any credible threat on Monday, but police will increase their presence at the sites.

Homewood-Flossmoor High School officials said the school will reopen on Monday, as usual, and are urging parents and students to immediate report any inappropriate actions or postings they may see.

"Any threat against our school community is unsettling," school officials said in an email to parents. "We want to reassure students, staff and families that the authorities will be holding the individual responsible to the fullest extent of the law and that the school will be seeking appropriate disciplinary action."

Frank Vaisvilas is a freelance reporter for the Daily Southtown.



Pink Line train cars adorned with Dia de Los Muertos images can be seen for the next four weeks, according to the CTA.

## Mexican art part of AARP effort

Dia de Los Muertos images decorate CTA train cars to tout family caregiving

**BY ELVIA MALAGON**  
Chicago Tribune

Bob Gallo learned about the traditions of Dia de Los Muertos, or Day of the Dead, years ago during a

trip to Mexico, but it wasn't until last year that he and some friends marked the holiday, including creating an altar — *ofrenda* in Spanish — to pay homage to dead relatives.

Gallo, the Illinois director of AARP, sees the Mexican holiday as a way to highlight the way generations of relatives take care of one another, something he says ties into the organization's efforts. And that was part of the impetus behind the group's \$175,000 advertising campaign that includes the CTA, featuring a Pink Line train with cars wrapped in colorful Dia de Los Muertos art.

"What if we took the image of Dia de Los Muertos on a train that goes through the community and makes them feel recognized?" Gallo said, recalling one of the questions posed as organizers came up with the idea. "(And) for us to proudly share with them our regard for family caregivers in their community and everyone else?"

Dia de Los Muertos is observed over two days: Nov. 1 is Day of the Children

and Nov. 2 is All Souls' Day. The holiday has gained more popularity in the U.S. since it played a central role in Disney/Pixar's 2017 film "Coco."

The inside and outside of the train cars are wrapped with skulls, marigolds and wording that states, "Viva La Cultura con AARP!" The organization worked with the Pilsen Arts and Culture Committee and commissioned Chicago-based artist Elizabeth Reyes to come up with the design.

The images of marigolds dotting the train is thought to light the pathway for the dead to return home to their families, according to the National Museum of Mexican Art's website. In some parts of Mexico, the tradition of Dia de Los Muertos is celebrated with a picnic beside the graves of relatives, according to the museum.

Commuters can expect to see the train for the next four weeks, according to the CTA. The Pink Line travels through the Loop and then heads west to neighborhoods with a significant Mexican population, such as Pilsen and Little Village.

Gallo said the train is one way the organization, which represents 38 million

people over 50, has tried to make connections with caregivers in the Mexican-American community, noting that employers aren't always understanding of the challenges employees face when also caring for aging relatives.

AARP is hosting a bilingual conference Nov. 17 at the Arturo Velasquez Institute at 2800 S. Western Ave. for caregivers that will include self-care workshops and service presentations, according to a news release.

The organization estimates that 1 in 7 residents in Chicago are considered a caregiver for a relative. In the Latino community, it's often considered a cultural expectation that relatives will take on the duties of caring for aging members of their families, according to AARP.

Gallo said he also wants the train to pique interest in different cultures as it zooms through the city.

"I really do hope that the residents that are Mexican and Mexican-American in the neighborhoods enjoy seeing the train, and I hope others will have some curiosity of what it's about," he said.

*emalagon@chicagotribune.com*

*Twitter @ElviaMalagon*



CONSIDERING CREMATION? JOIN US FOR A  
**FREE LUNCH**

& INFORMATIONAL SEMINAR

ON THE BENEFITS OF PREPLANNING YOUR CREMATION

**J C'S PUB & RISTORANTE - McCook**

8650 Joliet Rd, McCook, IL 60525

Monday, October 29<sup>th</sup> at 11:30 AM & 2:30 PM

Tuesday, October 30<sup>th</sup> at 11:30 AM & 2:30 PM

**AURELIO'S PIZZA - LA GRANGE**

11 Calendar Avenue, La Grange, IL 60525

Wednesday, October 31<sup>st</sup> at 11:30 AM & 2:30 PM

Thursday, November 1<sup>st</sup> at 11:30 AM & 2:30 PM

**GRAZIANO'S BRICK OVEN PIZZA - NILES**

5960 W Touhy Avenue, Niles, IL 60714

Monday, November 5<sup>th</sup> at 11:30 AM & 2:30 PM

Tuesday, November 6<sup>th</sup> at 11:30 AM & 2:30 PM



Attend a Seminar For Your Chance to WIN  
A FREE 7-DAY CRUISE FOR TWO\*

**CALL TODAY TO RSVP  
708-866-0603**

RESERVATION REQUIRED. LIMITED SEATING AVAILABLE. FIRST TIME ADULT ATTENDEES INTERESTED IN CREMATION.

\*NO PURCHASE NECESSARY. Purchasing does not improve your chances of winning. The SCI Direct Cruise Sweepstakes is open to legal residents of AZ, CA, CO, FL, GA, IL, KS, MA, MI, MN, MO, NC, NE, NJ, NV, OH, TN, TX, UT, VA and WA, age 21 or older. Void outside the states listed, in Puerto Rico, Guam, the U.S. Virgin Islands, outside the U.S. and where prohibited by law. Sweepstakes begins at 12:00:01 AM ET on 09/30/18 and ends at 11:59:59 PM ET on 12/31/18. Total ARV of all prizes: \$3,500. Odds of winning depend on the number of eligible entries received. For how to enter without attending a seminar, entry details and Official Rules, see [www.scidirectsweepstakes.com](http://www.scidirectsweepstakes.com). Sponsor: SCI Direct Inc., 1250 South Pine Island Road, Plantation, FL 33324.

**BY ELYSSA CHERNEY  
AND WILLIAM LEE**  
Chicago Tribune

A dog mauled another dog to death and bit a woman in the arm at a pet store on the city's Southwest Side on Sunday morning, authorities said.

PetSmart said the incident is still under investigation and it is cooperating with authorities.

"Our preliminary findings indicate a Mastiff broke

free of its kennel in the grooming salon and attacked our saloon leader and another dog as she walked it back to the bathing area," according to a PetSmart statement.

Police responded to the store in the 4100 block of South Pulaski Road in the Archer Heights neighborhood just before 10:40 a.m. in response to a report of a dog bite, said Chicago police Officer Norma Pelayo.

"It appears the situation

was accidental," Pelayo said.

The woman was taken to St. Anthony Hospital with a dog bite to the upper left arm and right middle finger, according to the Chicago Fire Department. Her condition was stabilized.

The woman was not the owner of either dog, Pelayo said.

*echerney@chicagotribune.com*

*wlee@chicagotribune.com*

*Twitter @ElyssaCherney*

*Twitter @MidNoirCowboy*

## MIKE ROYKO TELLS IT LIKE IT IS IN "THE BEST OF ROYKO"

"The Tribune Years" is a collection of over 175 columns written during his 14 years with the Chicago Tribune. Royko's colorful commentary and insightful humor touch on every aspect of Chicago life, from politicians corrupting the hot dog to senior citizen car thieves.

**Chicago Tribune**  
STORE

**SHOP NOW**  
CHICAGOTRIBUNE.COM/ROYKOBOK  
OR CALL 866-545-3534



\$28  
LIST PRICE

# Game tries to capture thrills, spills of riding 'L'

BY MARY WISNIEWSKI  
Chicago Tribune

Can't get enough of riding the CTA? Now you can bring it home.

A new card game tries to capture the experience of taking the "L," with missed stops, buskers, mystery puddles and preachers all keeping things lively.

"Loop: The Elevated Card Game," available on Nov. 15 for \$20, was created by artist Tom LaPlante of Transit Tees, which designs and produces its own local and transit-themed merchandise. Just like real commuting, it's a game of both luck and strategy.

Founded in 2001, Transit Tees has experience designing cups, T-shirts, magnets, socks and art, but this is its first game, said Tim Gillengerten, owner and



"Loop: The Elevated Card Game," was created by artist Tom LaPlante of Transit Tees.

founder. The company has stores in Wicker Park and Andersonville.

"Everybody can relate to these things," Gillengerten said about adventures on the train. "Things happen to you, and you just roll with it."

It's part of your commute ... It's really fun to try to incorporate that into a game."

LaPlante said he started working on the game early this year and had initially considered using all the "L"

stops, but he decided that would be too cumbersome. Instead, the game focuses on stops and lines around the Loop.

Similar to Crazy Eights or Uno, the object of the game is get rid of all your

cards before anyone else. You match "L" lines as you would match suits or numbers. For example, if the card on the discard pile is "State/Lake" on the Red Line, you can match it with another Red card or a "State/Lake" from a different-colored line.

Event cards can be played to add cards to other players' hands or make someone miss a turn. For example, playing the "Sat in Puddle" card means the next player has to draw four cards — and consider going home for a clean pair of pants.

I played the game a few times with family members and found it fun and fast-

moving, though I am still waiting to win. The game is for ages 9 and up, so "L" experiences that are unsuitable for children are not included.

Gillengerten, who has a licensing agreement with the CTA, said he imagines the game will be fun for people spending time with families and friends visiting at Thanksgiving and Christmas time. He said sometimes city residents take the CTA for granted.

"We forget, living in the city, how cool it is to have this, to have the 'L,'" Gillengerten said.

*mwisniewski@chicagotribune.com  
Twitter @marywizchicago*

## DONATE YOUR CAR

### Wheels For Wishes

*Benefiting*

Make-A-Wish® Illinois



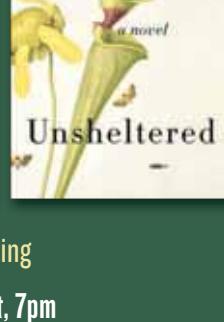
**CELEBRATING over \$50 MILLION IN DONATIONS TO MAKE-A-WISH AND COUNTING!**

\* 100% Tax Deductible  
\* Free Vehicle Pickup ANYWHERE  
\* We Accept Most Vehicles Running or Not  
\* We Also Accept Boats, Motorcycle & RVs

WheelsForWishes.org Call: (312) 651-4254

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

## MEET BARBARA KINGSOLVER



Discussion / Book Signing

Thursday, November 1st, 7pm  
55 Old Orchard Center  
Skokie (847) 676-2230

In the latest novel from the award-winning author, a New Jersey woman researching the history of her family home finds herself drawn to one of its past inhabitants—a controversial science teacher in the 1880s.

## BARNES & NOBLE

Get more info and get to know your favorite writers at [BN.COM/events](http://BN.COM/events). All events subject to change, so please contact the store to confirm.



A new report indicated that only 1 in 20 buses on high-frequency routes could "bunch," or arrive right after each other.

## CTA bus service gets lots of C's, D's

Wisniewski, from Page 1

bus-only lanes, giving buses priority at traffic lights and speeding up boarding with "tap and go" payment at all doors.

The alliance also focused on eight busy routes: No. 8 Halsted, No. 9 Ashland, No. 49 Western, No. 53 Pulaski, No. 66 Chicago, No. 76 Diversey, No. 79 79th Street and No. 80 Irving Park. The Chicago, 79th Street and Diversey routes all got F's; Ashland got a C and the other routes got D's.

"Chicago Avenue is the worst," said Roberto Perez, 53, of Bucktown, who was waiting at a bus stop. "They need to have more buses on that route." He also sees service issues on Ashland and Irving Park.

The city last week responded to service needs on the Chicago and 79th Street routes, the city's highest-ridership lines, by

proposing an investment of \$5 million to help create transit-oriented development along busy corridors and eliminate bus "slow zones" at some intersections. The city wants to install designated bus lanes on approaches to certain intersections and new pavement markings and signage, as well as picking the best locations for bus stops.

The city and the CTA also plan a dedicated bus-bike lane for a section of Halsted Street to help with detoured No. 66 Chicago bus traffic after the Chicago Avenue bridge is demolished this Thursday. The bridge will be replaced by an interim structure early next year.

In response to the Active

dense urban area." He said those buses come as frequently as many train lines, every four to six minutes. Steele said the grades look at just one month's worth of bus service and may not reflect quality of service throughout the year. He also questioned using an average speed of more than 13 mph as a goal since the nature of bus service is that it is "stop and go."

Steele said the CTA already has taken several steps to improve bus performance, including adding dedicated bus lanes in the Loop. Chicago currently has 4.1 miles of dedicated bus lanes, compared with 82.8 miles in New York, the alliance reported last year. It recommends 50 miles of new bus lanes.

William Comerford, 71, of Irving Park, said he thought more bus lanes would help. He said the Irving Park bus is a head-

ache. "I had to take it to the lakefront recently, and it took forever," Comerford said.

### Transportation song quiz

■ Last week's song was about things getting started. His prospects were good. The 1965 song is "Drive My Car" by John Lennon and Paul McCartney and performed by The Beatles. Pete Kain, of Palatine, was the winner.

■ Today's song was featured in a movie about women who work at a restaurant by a rail station. The movie starred both "Dorothy" and the "Scarecrow." What are the song and the movie? The first to email me the answer gets a Tribune notebook, and glory.

*mwisniewski@chicagotribune.com  
Twitter @marywizchicago*

## Interchange projects coming to Sugar Grove, Marengo

BY MARY WISNIEWSKI

Chicago Tribune

New Illinois Tollway interchange projects are coming to Marengo and Sugar Grove under an agreement between the Tollway and local governments.

The Tollway board on Thursday approved agreements to build projects on the Jane Addams Memorial Tollway (Interstate 90) in McHenry County and on the Reagan Memorial Tollway (Interstate 88) in Kane County. Construction is expected to start next year, with completion by the end of 2019, according to Toll-

way officials.

The board also approved the Tollway's tentative 2019 budget, which includes \$423 million for continued construction of western access to O'Hare International Airport. The Tollway plans to extend Illinois Route 390 east toward the airport to connect with a new north-south tollway, to be called Interstate 490, that would stretch along the airport's western border. The new tollway would connect with I-90 to the north and the Tri-State Tollway to the south.

By Marengo, the Tollway plans a new full-

access interchange at Illinois Route 23 and I-90, costing \$33.4 million. The project would include a circular intersection at Route 23 and Harmony Road, as well as new roadway lighting, according to Tollway officials.

"This project is a great opportunity not only for Marengo, but for McHenry County and Northern Illinois as a whole," Marengo Mayor John Koziol said in a statement. "We hope it will attract much needed industrial development and bring jobs to the area."

The Sugar Grove project

will realign existing ramps and build new ramps for a new full-access \$25 million interchange at Illinois Route 47 and I-88. The project will include rehabilitation of the existing Route 47 bridge over I-88. Existing ramps, built in the 1970s, only provide for travel to and from the west on I-88, Tollway officials said. Under the agreements, the Tollway will pay 60 percent of the cost of the I-88/Route 47 project and half the cost of the I-90/Route 23 project.

*mwisniewski@chicagotribune.com  
Twitter @marywizchicago*

YOU NEVER KNOW WHAT WILL HAPPEN WHEN IT'S

UNSCRIPTED



## A FESTIVE CULINARY EXPERIENCE WITH CHEF STEPHANIE IZARD

NOVEMBER 29, 6:00PM

Little Goat Diner

Enjoy an intimate, family-style meal cooked by Stephanie herself, inspired exclusively by recipes from her cookbook, *Gather & Graze*.

GET TICKETS!

[unscriptedseries.com](http://unscriptedseries.com)

All tickets include a free copy of *Gather & Graze*.

Chicago Tribune

UNSCRIPTED CONVERSATIONS TO INSPIRE

7

Chicago Tribune

## NATION &amp; WORLD

# Bomb suspect left trail of clues

Misspelled names, fingerprints helped FBI find its groove in apprehending disc jockey

**BY ERIC TUCKER,  
MICHAEL BALSAMO  
AND COLLEEN LONG**  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — In the hours before his arrest, as federal authorities zeroed in and secretly accumulated evidence, Cesar Sayoc was in his element: spinning classic and Top 40 hits in a nightclub where he'd found work as a DJ.

As he entertained patrons from a dimly lit booth overlooking a stage at the Ultra Gentlemen's Club, where Halloween decorations hung in anticipation of a costume party, he could not have known that investigators that very evening were capitalizing on his own mistakes to build a case against him.

He almost certainly had no idea that lab technicians had linked DNA on two pipe bomb packages he was accused of sending to prominent Democrats to a sample previously collected by Florida state authorities. Or that a fingerprint match had turned up on a separate mailing that authorities say he sent.

And he was probably unaware that investigators scouring his social media accounts had found the same spelling mistakes on his online posts — "Hillary" Clinton, Debbie Wasserman "Shultz" — as on the mailings he'd soon be charged with sending.

In the end, prosecutors who charged Sayoc with

five federal crimes Friday say the fervent supporter of President Donald Trump unwittingly left behind a wealth of clues, affording them a critical break in a coast-to-coast investigation into pipe bomb mailings that spread fear of election-season violence. The bubble-wrapped manila envelopes, addressed to Democrats such as Barack Obama and Hillary Clinton and intercepted from Delaware to California, held vital forensic evidence that investigators say they leveraged to arrest Sayoc four days after the investigation started.

"Criminals make mistakes, so the more opportunities that law enforcement has to detect them, the greater chance they're going to be able to act on that, and that appears to be what happened here," said former Justice Department prosecutor Alok Chakravarty, who prosecuted the Boston Marathon bombing case.

But it wasn't always clear that such a break would come, at least not on Monday when the first package arrived: a pipe bomb delivered via mail to an estate in Bedford, N.Y., belonging to billionaire liberal activist George Soros. That same day, Sayoc, still under the radar of law enforcement, retweeted a post saying, "The world is waking up to the horrors of George Soros."

Additional packages fol-



Cesar Sayoc worked as a disc jockey at Ultra Gentleman's Club in West Palm Beach, Fla., according to employees.

lowed, delivered the next day for Clinton and Obama and after that to the cable network CNN, former Attorney General Eric Holder, former Vice President Joe Biden and other Democratic targets of conservative ire.

Each additional delivery created more unease. But together they also provided more leads for the FBI, which mined each pipe bomb for clues at a laboratory in Quantico, Va.

As the packages rolled in, technicians hit a breakthrough: a fingerprint and DNA left on a package sent to Rep. Maxine Waters, a California Democrat and one of the intended pipe bomb recipients, and DNA on a piece of pipe bomb intended for Obama. The FBI said it had identified no other possible matches on

the evidence it had examined.

Besides that, the FBI said, Sayoc's social media posts that traffic in online conspiracy theories, parody accounts and name-calling include some of the same misspellings as were noticed on the 13 packages he was charged with sending.

The clues, authorities say, led them to a 56-year-old man with a long criminal history who'd previously filed for bankruptcy and appeared to be living in his van, showering on the beach or at a fitness center.

As the FBI worked around the clock, and as Americans were busy debating the hard-edged political climate and whether Trump had fanned the flames with his rhetoric, it was business as usual for Sayoc as he took to Twitter

to denigrate targets such as Soros. That was not uncommon for the amateur body builder and former stripper whose social media accounts are peppered with memes supporting Trump and posts vilifying Democrats.

On Thursday from noon to 9 p.m. as law enforcement grew ever closer, descending on a postal sorting facility in Opa-locka, Fla., Sayoc was working as a disc jockey at a West Palm Beach nightclub where he'd found work in the last two months.

There, he spun his music from inside a small booth overlooking a stage with performers dancing below. Autographed photos of scantily clad and nude adult entertainers were plastered across the walls like wallpaper.

"I didn't know this guy

was mad crazy like this," said Stacy Saccal, the club's manager. "Never once did he speak politics. This is a bar. We don't talk politics or religion in a bar, you know?"

But Scott Meigs, another DJ at the club, had a different experience.

He said Sayoc had been talking about politics to everybody at the club for the last two weeks, preaching the need to elect Republicans during the November elections. "I just figured he was passionate about the upcoming elections."

The next morning, he was taken into custody near an auto parts store in Plantation, Fla., north of Miami. Across the street, Thomas Fiori, a former federal law enforcement officer, said he saw about 50 armed officers swarm a man standing outside a white van.

## Brazilians elect far-right candidate as president

**BY SARAH DIORENZO,  
PETER PRENGAMAN AND  
MAURICIO SAVARESE**  
Associated Press

SAO PAULO — Far-right congressman Jair Bolsonaro won the presidency of Latin America's largest nation Sunday as voters looked past warnings that the brash former army captain would erode democracy and embraced a chance for radical change after years of turmoil.

With 97 percent of ballots counted, Brazil's top electoral court said Bolsonaro had won with 55.4 percent of the votes. His opponent, leftist Fernando Haddad of the Workers' Party, had 44.4 percent.

In Rio de Janeiro, Bolsonaro's supporters set off fireworks on iconic Copacabana Beach. In Sao Paulo, Brazil's largest city, car horns could be heard honking and crowds celebrated as the results came in. There were also reports of clashes between his backers and opponents on Avenida Paulista in Sao Paulo.



"I first want to thank God," Bolsonaro told supporters in a video transmitted from his home in Rio, recounting how he was stabbed while campaigning last month and almost died.

Bolsonaro, who ran on promises to clean up Brazil and bring back "traditional values," said he would respect the constitution and personal liberty. He said that wasn't just the words of a man but a promise to God.

Bolsonaro went into Sunday the clear frontrunner after getting 46 percent of the vote to Haddad's 29 percent in the first round of the election Oct. 7, which had 13 contenders. After opinion polls in recent weeks had Bolsonaro leading by as much as 18



Supporters of Brazilian presidential candidate Jair Bolsonaro cheer as they gather outside his residence.

percentage points, the race had tightened in recent days as several Brazilian heavyweights came out against Bolsonaro, arguing that he was a direct risk to the world's fourth largest democracy.

Bolsonaro, who cast himself as a political outsider despite a 27-year career in Congress, is the latest of several leaders around the globe to gain prominence by mixing tough, often violent talk with hard-right positions.

But he has also raised serious concerns that he will usher in a rollback of civil rights and a weakening of institutions in a young democracy, especially since he has waxed nostalgic for Brazil's 1964-1985 military dictatorship and said he would name military men to his Cabinet.

In a highly unusual moment, the chief justice of the Supreme Court, Jose Dias Toffoli, read out part of the Constitution to reporters after he voted.

"The future president must respect institutions, must respect democracy, the rule of law, the judiciary branch, the national Congress and the legislative branch," Toffoli said in remarks many took to be a rebuke of Bolsonaro and his more extreme positions.

The past few years in Brazil have been exceptionally turbulent. In 2016, then-President Dilma Rousseff of the Workers' Party was impeached and removed from office on charges that many on the left felt were political.

Several insurers pulled back from these markets after being swamped with higher-than-expected costs. Many that remained jacked up prices or started limiting the hospitals and

doctors included in their coverage networks.

Plans with some form of a limited network made up more than half of the choices offered for 2017 on the ACA's marketplaces, according to the latest numbers from McKinsey. That coverage was particularly common in the price range where most consumers shop, which is within 10 percent of the lowest-priced plan.

These plans grew more common from 2014 to 2017, especially in cities where insurers could choose between competing hospital networks. But that trend has since stabilized, said McKinsey's Jim Oatman.

## ACA shoppers may face more limitations for care

**BY TOM MURPHY**

Associated Press

Insurance shoppers likely will have several choices for individual health coverage this fall. The bad news? There's no guarantee they will cover certain doctors or prescriptions.

Health insurers have stopped fleeing the Affordable Care Act's marketplaces and they've toned down premium hikes that gouged consumers in recent years. Some are even dropping prices for 2019. But the market will still be far from ideal for many customers when open enrollment starts Thursday.

Much of the insurance left on the marketplaces limits patients to narrow networks of hospitals or doctors and provides no coverage outside those networks.

Plus these plans can still be unaffordable for people who don't receive help from the ACA's income-based tax credits, and they often require patients to pay several thousand dollars toward their care before most coverage starts.

"People understand that things are kind of screwed up," said Chicago-area broker Robert Slayton. "My objective is to give them what reality is, to give them options. Their job is to choose what may work."

The ACA expanded coverage to millions of Americans when it established state-based marketplaces where people can buy a plan if they don't get insurance through work or qualify for government programs such as Medicaid. But the expansion has been rough.

Several insurers pulled back from these markets after being swamped with higher-than-expected costs. Many that remained jacked up prices or started limiting the hospitals and



doctors included in their coverage networks.

Those narrow networks give insurers leverage to negotiate better rates that can lead to lower coverage prices, and the consulting firm McKinsey & Co. has found that the quality of their hospitals is comparable to broader networks.

Plans with narrow networks will cover necessary specialists such as cardiologists, but they often exclude out-of-state care providers or academic medical centers, which tend to be more expensive.

They can pose problems for patients who have more than one physician or want to keep a doctor covered under a previous plan.

Jodi Smith Lemacks is nervous about changing or losing her job because that could mean cutting off her 15-year-old son Joshua from heart specialists he's seen his entire life. The Richmond, Va., resident said she looked last year for options on the ACA's marketplace to trim the coverage bill she pays through work.

She didn't find any plans that would cover his current doctors, including some at the Children's Hospital of Philadelphia, who treat his congenital heart disease.

"The issue with kids like Joshua is, it really matters, it's life or death where you go," she said.

Plans with some form of a limited network made up more than half of the choices offered for 2017 on the ACA's marketplaces, according to the latest numbers from McKinsey. That coverage was particularly common in the price range where most consumers shop, which is within 10 percent of the lowest-priced plan.

These plans grew more common from 2014 to 2017, especially in cities where insurers could choose between competing hospital networks. But that trend has since stabilized, said McKinsey's Jim Oatman.

Even so, brokers aren't expecting narrow networks to go away. In some markets including St. Louis, they were the only option shoppers had among 10 plan choices for this year.

The narrow networks are grouped by hospital systems, and broker Kelly Rector has several customers who see doctors in different systems. She advises them to pick their coverage based on which doctor is most important and drop the others for in-network options.

People who "have the most to lose from having a narrow-network plan are those who have something unexpected happen to them," said Daniel Polsky, a University of Pennsylvania economist.

# Suspect fired 4 guns during deadly massacre

**Synagogue**, from Page 1

ated Press.

Early investigative details suggest Bowers, a virulent anti-Semite, needed only a few minutes, three pistols and an AR-15 semi-automatic rifle to carry out the deadliest attack on Jews in U.S. history, authorities said.

Bowers allegedly walked through an unlocked door around 9:45 a.m., and fired all four weapons as he moved around the large building, police said.

Authorities on Sunday also identified the 11 victims they allege he gunned down inside Tree of Life synagogue.

The dead included a 97-year-old woman, a husband and wife, and two brothers, all of whom were at Saturday-morning services, authorities said.

"They're committing genocide to my people," Bowers told a SWAT officer after being shot and captured, according to a federal criminal complaint released Sunday. "I just want to kill Jews."

Pittsburgh Mayor Bill Peduto called the attack the "darkest day of Pittsburgh's history." He also disputed President Trump's suggestion that the synagogue should have had armed guards.

"The approach we need to be looking at is how we take the guns — the common denominator of every mass shooting in America — out of the hands of those looking to express hatred through murder," he said.

Bowers, 46, is expected to appear in court Monday. He faces at least 23 state charges, including homicide, attempted homicide and aggravated assault against police officers. He faces an additional 29 federal charges accusing him of civil rights and hate crimes.

The attack, the deadliest



Bowers

on Jews in U.S. history, targeted a congregation that is an anchor of Pittsburgh's large and close-knit Jewish community, a synagogue about a 25-minute drive from Bowers' home.

Among the eight men and three women killed were Rose Mallinger, a 97-year-old resident of the predominantly Jewish neighborhood; Cecil and David Rosenthal, two brothers in their 50s and the youngest of the victims; and Bernice Simon and her husband, Sylvan, both in their 80s. Also killed were Joyce Fienberg, 75; Richard Gottfried, 65; Jerry Rabinowitz, 66; Daniel Stein, 71; Melvin Wax, 88; and Irving Younger, 69.

Two other worshipers were wounded in the initial shooting rampage, which lasted about 10 minutes before someone called 911, police said. Two police officers arrived at the synagogue within a minute of the call and encountered the gunman at the synagogue's entrance.

"He had finished, and he was exiting the building," FBI agent Robert Jones told reporters. "Had Bowers made it out of that facility, there is a strong possibility that additional violence would have occurred."

Instead, authorities say, Bowers exchanged gunfire with the two officers, shooting one in the hand; the other was injured by shrapnel.

He fled back inside the synagogue, and a small SWAT team assembled to pursue him and try to rescue the wounded inside.

Bowers shot two more officers — multiple times each — during a brief standoff on the building's third floor, according to criminal complaints. He was allegedly yelling about Jews throughout.

The final casualty count



Rabbi Jonathan Perlman speaks at a community gathering Sunday in the Soldiers & Sailors Memorial Hall & Museum.

MATT ROURKE/AP

## 'There were all these dead bodies'

BY KYLE SWENSON

The Washington Post

He thought it was falling furniture.

The morning service was just beginning on the second floor of Tree of Life synagogue in Pittsburgh's Squirrel Hill neighborhood on Saturday when E. Joseph Charny heard a loud noise from downstairs.

"It sounded like some big thing falling over, like a coat rack," Charny said.

There were about six to eight congregants bowing their heads in the pews, along with Charny, all of them waiting solemnly for the weekly services to get started, people Charny knew well. A man appeared in the doorway. Charny doesn't remember him saying anything. Gunshots cracked across the chamber.

"I looked up and there were all these dead bod-

ies," said Charny, 90, a retired psychiatrist from Squirrel Hill. "I wasn't in the mood to stay there."

Charny ran away from the man, avoiding the bullets.

Charny is a longtime member of the synagogue, attending services there since first moving to Pittsburgh with his family in 1955. His intimate knowledge of the building's mazelike nooks and crannies probably saved his life. As bullets ripped through the room, Charny and two others — the rabbi and his assistant — fled for the building's third floor.

"The building is complicated," Charny explained. "It started off small but then has had a lot of additions. So there are a lot of small spaces. The three of us knew the small spaces."

Charny found himself tucked into a storage

room stuffed with cardboard boxes. The building was silent, he said. Anxious thoughts crashed inside his head: How long are we going to be here? Is he coming? How would they get out?

"We all knew leaving too soon would have been our deaths," Charny said.

Pittsburgh police said they followed the shooter to the synagogue's top level, where he allegedly had been stalking from room to room on the other end of the building from where Charny hid.

Charny and the two others with whom he was hiding eventually slipped out of their hiding places, emerging outside the synagogue, where they were met by police. Charny is recovering at home from his close call.

"At first I felt numb, then thankful," he said. "I don't need to tell you how terrible this has all been."

## 11 victims of shooting

BY MORIAH BALINGIT,  
KRISTINE PHILLIPS,  
AMY B WANG  
AND DEANNA PAUL

The Washington Post

Eleven people were killed on Saturday when a gunman opened fire inside a Pittsburgh synagogue. Here are those who died.

**Joyce Fienberg, 75:** There was a long-standing joke at the University of Pittsburgh research center: If Gaea Leinhardt needed to remember something — even "small bits of information that I might need someday" — she could simply mention it to her research assistant, Joyce Fienberg. Without fail, Fienberg would be able to recall it, even years later.

"She was just a magnificently caring, generous and thoughtful human being," Leinhardt said.

Despite Fienberg's title, Leinhardt said their working relationship was much more collegial, like a partnership, and that she considered Fienberg her best friend.

"I just can't say how terribly sad I am that this person isn't in the world anymore," Leinhardt said.

**Richard Gottfried, 65:** Like his father and grandfather, Richard Gottfried took his faith seriously, regularly attending Saturday services as a member of the New Light Congregation.

But when Gottfried fell in love in the late 1970s, it was with a practicing Catholic. Peg Durachko was a fellow dental student at the University of Pittsburgh. In 1980, the year he graduated, they married.

Gottfried and Durachko would go on to build a successful dental practice together, opening in 1984.

The couple had just celebrated their 38th wedding anniversary, and had planned to wind down the practice and retire soon.

**Rose Mallinger, 97:** When Chuck Diamond, a former rabbi at Tree of Life, heard that a gunman had opened fire inside the synagogue,

Rose Mallinger was among the first he worried about. The petite 97-year-old he regularly saw walking in the neighborhood or grocery shopping had attended service for decades.

Diamond, 63, has known Mallinger for years. He said he and Mallinger's son went through kindergarten and high school together.

"I feel a part of me died in that building," he said.

**Jerry Rabinowitz, 66:** Jerry Rabinowitz and his wife, Mari, did not have children, so they poured out all of their love and attention on their community, their synagogue and their five cats, said Anna Boswell-Levy, a friend of the couple and a rabbi at a synagogue in Yardley, Pa.

Jerry and Mari just did everything for this synagogue. They were essential, they were core to this community," Boswell-Levy said.

Jerry, in particular, was always helping to set up services and lead them. He led Torah studies and organized meetings, Boswell-Levy said.

**Cecil Rosenthal, 59:** When people showed up for services at Tree of Life, it was often Cecil Rosenthal who would greet them, offering a warm hello, a smile and sometimes a joke. Cecil and his brother David were fixtures at the synagogue, attending services nearly every Saturday. They had been going to Tree of Life since they were young boys, said Chuck Diamond, a former rabbi.

The brothers had intellectual disabilities, according to two former synagogue presidents. When the synagogue held special services for adults with disabilities, Cecil and David would serve as the honorary chairs, said Howard Elson, who was president of Tree of Life about 12 years ago.

**David Rosenthal, 54**

**Bernice Simon and Sylvan Simon, 84 and 86**

**Daniel Stein, 71:** When Stephen Halle lost his fa-

ther, he expected to do the grim work of cleaning out the man's Florida condo alone and moving his mother's things up to Pittsburgh alone. But then, his 71-year-old uncle, Daniel Stein, offered to join him. For days, the two men worked side by side to pack up the condo. It was emblematic, Halle said, of Stein's generosity and kindness.

Stein was a member of the New Light Congregation, which held services in the same building as Tree of Life. He was heavily involved with the synagogue, having been president and on the board of directors.

**Melvin Wax, 88:** Melvin Wax was the first to arrive at New Light Congregation in Pittsburgh's Squirrel Hill neighborhood — and the last to leave.

Fellow members of the congregation, which rented space in the Tree of Life Synagogue, says Wax was a kind man and a pillar of the congregation.

Myron Snider spoke late Saturday about his friend who would stay late to tell jokes with him. He said "Mel," a retired accountant, was unfailingly generous.

"He called my wife to get my phone number in the hospital so he could talk to me," Snider said. "Just a sweet, sweet guy."

**Irving Younger, 69:** When the gunman walked inside the Tree of Life, Irving would have been in the hallway, just coming in. Or he would have been sitting in the back, giving prayer books to people as they arrived, said Chuck Diamond, a former rabbi at the synagogue.

Diamond, 63, said he was close friends with Younger. They loved to exchange jokes, mostly jokes about Jews making fun of themselves. They shared a love of sports and politics. They talked about the Pittsburgh Pirates and the Pittsburgh Steelers, and they aired their different views on politics.

Associated Press contributed.

## RELAX MORE WORRY LESS



Rebates up to  
**\$1,525\***  
during

bryantBONUS

\*Limited time only for qualified products.

**NO CREDIT, NO PROBLEM!**  
Hassle Free Financing Available

**FURNACE REPAIR SPECIALS!**  
Call For Details

There's never been a better time to upgrade to Bryant quality and efficiency. For a limited time, you can claim up to \$1,525 in Bryant Bonus and utility rebates on a new system or receive up to 72 months of 0% financing.

**OFFER AVAILABLE THOROUGH NOVEMBER 15TH ONLY**  
Rebate totals may vary by local utility company

**CALL (844) GET-COMFY**  
or visit  
**www.bryantdealer.com**



**PRE-SEASON  
FURNACE SALE**

Call Today!

**bryant**

Factory Authorized Dealer

Heating & Cooling Systems

**Satisfaction Guaranteed!**

## NEWS BRIEFING

Staff and news services

### Indonesia Lion Air flight with 188 on board crashes into sea

JAKARTA, Indonesia — A Lion Air flight with 188 people on board crashed into the sea just minutes after taking off from Indonesia's capital on Monday.

Indonesia's disaster agency posted photos online of a crushed smartphone, books, bags and parts of the aircraft fuselage that had been collected by search and rescue vessels.

A spokesman said the aircraft, on a 1-hour, 10-

minute flight to Pangkal Pinang on an island chain off Sumatra, was carrying 181 passengers, including one child and two babies, and seven crew members.

The National Search and Rescue Agency said the flight ended in waters off West Java that are 98 to 115 feet deep.

A report to the Jakarta Search and Rescue Office cited the crew of a tugboat, which had reported seeing a Lion Air flight falling from the sky.

### Ninth child dies from viral outbreak at rehab facility

TRENTON, N.J. — A ninth person has died at a pediatric rehabilitation center amid an outbreak of a respiratory virus, New Jersey health officials said.

An additional "medically fragile child" who had a confirmed case of adenovirus at the Wanaque Center for Nursing and Rehabilitation died Saturday night, the state's health department said.

Adenovirus has not

been confirmed in another person who died Friday afternoon, officials said. A staff member also became ill. New diagnoses bring the total number of cases to 25.

Those affected range in age from toddlers to young adults, with the vast majority under age 18.

Adenovirus usually poses little risk for healthy people and typically causes mild cold or flu symptoms.

### IBM buying Red Hat for \$34B, expanding its cloud services

RALEIGH, N.C. — IBM says it will acquire North Carolina-based open-source software company Red Hat in a \$34 billion stock deal.

The technology and consulting company announced Sunday it would buy all Red Hat shares at \$190 apiece — 63 percent above Red Hat's closing price Friday. The two companies said the deal is subject to Red Hat shareholder and regulatory ap-

roval and should be completed in the latter half of 2019.

IBM chief executive Ginni Rometty says the acquisition would make IBM the world's No. 1 hybrid cloud provider — that's when companies use a mix of on-site, private and third-party public cloud services.

The two companies said IBM intends to keep Red Hat's headquarters in Raleigh.



Migrants who are trying to reach the U.S. border play soccer Sunday in Tapanatepec.

RODRIGO ABDO/AP

### Migrant caravan takes break from long trek to U.S. border

TAPANATEPEC, Mexico — Thousands of Central American migrants took a break Sunday on their long journey through southern Mexico, but vowed to press ahead toward the U.S. border roughly 1,000 miles away, with Mexican government agencies seeming to waver between helping and hindering.

Some rested in the shade of tarps strung across the town plaza, or picked up trash. Others went to soak themselves in the nearby Novillero river.

The tensions of a long trek through searing heat with tenuous supplies of

food and other goods spilled over Saturday night when a dispute over a food line evolved into the beating of a man falsely accused of child stealing.

Raul Medina Melendez, security chief for the tiny municipality of Tapanatepec in Oaxaca state said the town was distributing sandwiches and water to migrants camped in the central square Saturday night.

When a man with a megaphone asked people to wait their turn, some men hurled insults at him. "Finally people got really angry and those below began to attack the guy," Medina said.

As the man ran, a false rumor spread that he had grabbed a child for protection and he was caught and beaten. Police rescued him and took him to a hospital for treatment, though his condition wasn't immediately clear.

On Sunday, several in the caravan took to microphones to denounce the attack.

Others complained of a few smoking marijuana or complained that images of litter and uneaten food made them appear disrespectful.

### Assassination plot led to Sri Lankan PM being fired

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka — Sri Lanka's president said Sunday that the main reason he decided to sack his prime minister was the alleged involvement of a Cabinet minister in a plot to assassinate him.

In a televised address to the nation, President Maithripala Sirisena said a person questioned by investigators had revealed the name of a minister in an alleged plot to assassinate him and a former defense secretary.

He said the only choice for him under the circumstances was to dismiss Ranil Wickremesinghe and invite his former nemesis and ex-strongman Mahinda Rajapaksa to take over as prime minister.

"This information (received by investigators) contains a number of details hitherto hidden to the people," Sirisena said. He did not reveal the name of the minister.

**Lottery winners:** Two tickets were sold that match the winning numbers drawn for Powerball's \$688 million jackpot, one in a rural Iowa town and the other in New York City, lottery officials said Sunday. Powerball officials said the tickets will split the fourth-largest lottery grand prize in U.S. history.

**In Pakistan:** Pakistani police say at least 17 passengers have been killed when a bus fell into a gorge in northern Pakistan. Officer Abdul Ghaffoor said Sunday that the bus was heading to Rawalpindi from Ghiberti when it fell into a deep gorge in Kohistan District. Ghaffoor said one woman was slightly injured.

# ATTENTION: Hearing Aid Field Trial

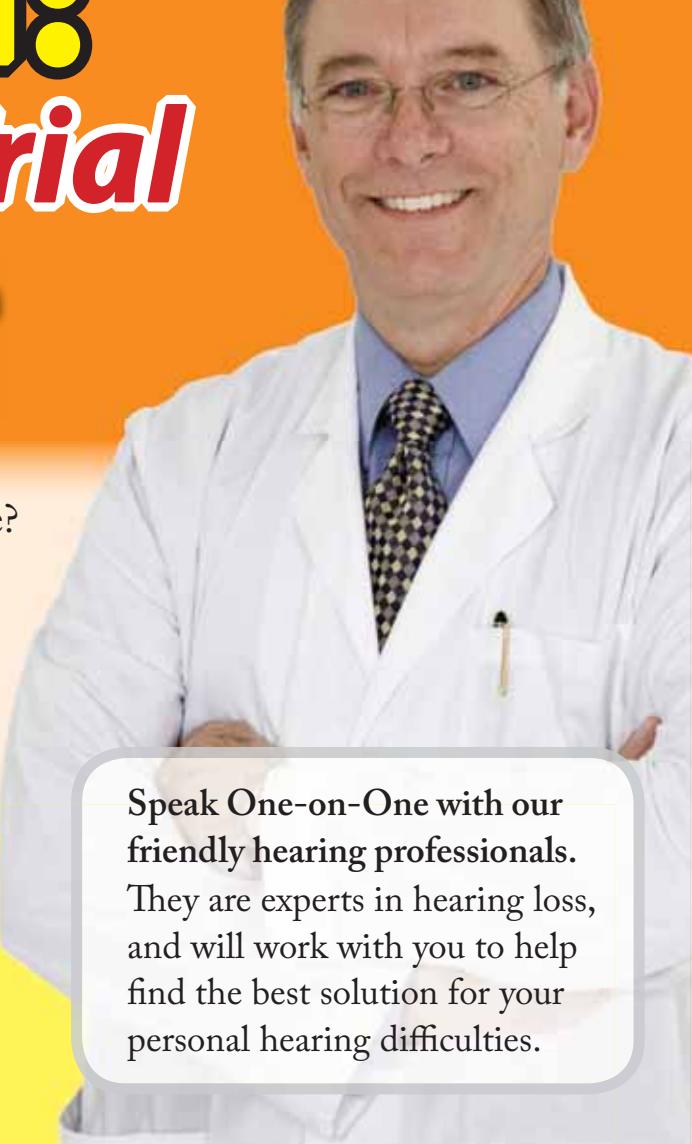
You or your family member may be eligible for hearing aids at little or no cost to you!

- Are you experiencing hearing difficulties?
- Do people mumble?
- Do you feel like a bother to others due to your problems hearing?

If you answered yes to any of these questions, you may qualify for hearing aids at little or no cost to you. If you live with a hearing problem, you are needed to participate in a special consumer trial program.



**Completely invisible,  
slips in ear easily,  
and it is extremely  
comfortable!**



Speak One-on-One with our friendly hearing professionals. They are experts in hearing loss, and will work with you to help find the best solution for your personal hearing difficulties.

We are seeking 100 people to try a new, completely Invisible hearing aid, designed to improve hearing in noisy places, eliminate feedback, and make listening to family & friends enjoyable again.

At the conclusion of this program, the first 100 participants to qualify may keep these hearing aids and enjoy tremendous savings. Even if you are not sure if you need hearing aids, don't miss this chance to qualify for hearing aids, call now. A FREE hearing screening will determine if this program is right for you... Call Hearing Lab now to participate!

**1-312-313-4560**

**HEARING**  **Lab**

**18 Locations in Chicagoland**

Arlington Heights • Barrington  
Crystal Lake • Elgin • Geneva • Glenview  
La Grange • Lake Forest • Merrillville  
Naperville • Norridge • Oak Brook  
Oak Lawn • Romeoville • Schaumburg  
Tinley Park • Valparaiso • Wheaton



**R. BRUCE DOLD**  
Publisher & Editor-in-Chief

**JOHN P. McCORMICK**, Editorial Page Editor  
**MARIE C. DILLON**, Deputy Editorial Page Editor  
**MARICA LYTHCOTT**, Associate Editor, Commentary  
**MARGARET HOLT**, Standards Editor

# Chicago Tribune

Founded June 10, 1847

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

DIRECTORS OF CONTENT

**JONATHON BERLIN, AMY CARR, PHIL JURIK,**  
**JOE KNOWLES, TODD PANAGOPOULOS,**  
**GEORGE PAPAJOHN, MARY ELLEN PODMOLIK,**  
**ELIZABETH WOLFE**

## EDITORIALS

# THE CASE FOR ERIKA HAROLD: Be 'decided' on corruption

Voters in 30 states will elect attorneys general this year. But only eight states are considered battlegrounds for that crucial office. Illinois is one of them.

The departure of 16-year Democratic Attorney General Lisa Madigan propels the contest here to nationally watched status. It's an open seat. We hope voters are paying attention. State Sen. Kwame Raoul, D-Chicago, and Erika Harold, a Republican attorney from Champaign-Urbana, are vying for the position. A recent poll from the Paul Simon Public Policy Institute at Southern Illinois University showed roughly 39 percent of voters remain undecided in the race. Are you one of them? You shouldn't be.

We endorsed Harold based on her qualifications and her vision for the office. That vision includes an emphasis on corruption-busting, something the office has lacked under Madigan. With her father, Michael Madigan, entrenched as House speaker and chairman of the Democratic Party of Illinois, she was inherently conflicted.

**Lisa Madigan would not, or could not,** intervene in numerous cases of government corruption throughout her tenure, from a costly scandal at Metra that ensnared her father to patronage allegations at the Illinois Department of Transportation involving top Democrats, also including her father. Taxpayers have endured pension chicanery. Their tax dollars funded a violence prevention program where millions of dollars went missing. There were irregularities in the awarding of an Illinois Lottery contract. Accusations of sexual harassment within her father's political and government operations. Ethics questions and election viola-



ERIN HOOLEY/CHICAGO TRIBUNE  
Republican attorney general candidate Erika Harold has emphasized corruption-busting.

tions. Questionable campaign fundraising techniques. On and on.

We don't expect the attorney general to blindly lurch at every accusation of malfeasance. But the bully pulpit is a powerful perch.

Harold has emphasized corruption-busting as a top priority if she's elected. "People within the state of Illinois get tired of watching public officials turn a blind eye," she said. "You should not have

to know someone politically or have worked on their campaign or made a contribution in order to be considered for a job."

Indeed, Harold is a state government outsider who, as attorney general, would encounter fewer entanglements than Raoul, who has served in state government since 2004. Perhaps more important, Raoul on the campaign trail has not identified corruption as a priority. He said

he would investigate allegations of public corruption if they came to his attention, but he would not "go fishing for it." He also defended Attorney General Madigan's record on corruption-busting, which struck us as tone-deaf. Even members of her own Democratic Party for years have lamented the lack of interest from her office in pursuing allegations against public officials of fraud and other crimes.

"There's been this allegation that she really has not prosecuted public corruption and she has and she's done so in a bipartisan manner," Raoul said of Attorney General Madigan, citing one case she prosecuted in Rock Island in 2011. He praised her work, her "big shoes to fill" and said transparency is "the best deterrent" to corruption.

**So the people of Illinois are left scratching their heads.** If Lisa Madigan's record is Raoul's measure of a well-waged fight against Illinois corruption, then voters should think long and hard about their vote on Nov. 6. Harold in a new campaign ad raises the prospect of Democratic gubernatorial nominee J.B. Pritzker as the next governor, likely joining a statewide Democratic slate. If elected, Harold could be the only member of the opposite party serving as a watchdog on the mostly Democratic apparatus of state government.

That's why we have endorsed Erika Harold — to set a new standard, from the stature of Illinois' attorney general, that public corruption will not be tolerated, or insulated by a politician's conflicts of interest, or shuffled off to federal prosecutors. No matter where that corruption arises.

## PROTECTING PARKING FOR THE HANDICAPPED: Every police force needs an Officer Hill

If you are one of those miscreants who borrows someone's handicapped driver placard, or who parks without a placard in spaces reserved for the disabled, we suggest steering clear of the Oak Brook Costco parking lot. Sure, it has 17 tempting designated handicapped spaces in an often-jammed lot.

But this is where Oak Brook Police Department community service Officer Terry Hill often patrols. Hill believes, as we do, that disabled people shouldn't be denied a parking privilege by louts who are perfectly able to walk a few extra steps.

**The difference between Officer Hill and the rest of us:** He can write a \$600 ticket to violators who use a placard issued to someone else. And he often does. Between July 14 and Oct. 15, Hill issued 44 such tickets, reports Chuck Fieldman of Tribune-affiliated Pioneer Press. Hill also wrote a similar number of \$250 tickets to those who park in handicapped spaces without any placard.

Hill has a protocol for determining who is illegally occupying a handicapped spot. First he checks the placard for a mark that indicates if it was issued to a man or woman. That's often a clincher. Then he runs

the vehicle and placard info through a database and waits for the driver to return. He asks if the placard was issued to the driver — a question to which he often knows the answer. "Ninety-nine percent of the time" they say yes. Except, the honest answer is no.

Then Hill gives the driver another chance to fess up. He also uses discretion. When he encounters someone who has trouble walking but is using a placard that belongs to a spouse, for instance, he warns the driver: *Get your own placard.*

**We're glad Hill is on the case.** It's infuri-

ating to see able-bodied drivers pull into handicapped spots and waltz into the mall. If you need a placard, get one. If you don't need one, count your blessings and stay out of those spots.

Every town should have an Officer Hill. We're not suggesting another unfunded mandate. Maybe an auxiliary officer, a parking officer or even a police retiree would take on this righteous duty. (Enforcement could even pay for itself.)

"I've had a lot of people thank me for doing this," Hill says.

Include us among the grateful. A crisp salute to you, Officer Hill. Keep it up.

You'll find a downloadable, printable list of Chicago Tribune election endorsements, as well as the candidates' responses to our questionnaires, at [chicagotribune.com/candidates](http://chicagotribune.com/candidates).

### WHAT OTHERS ARE SAYING

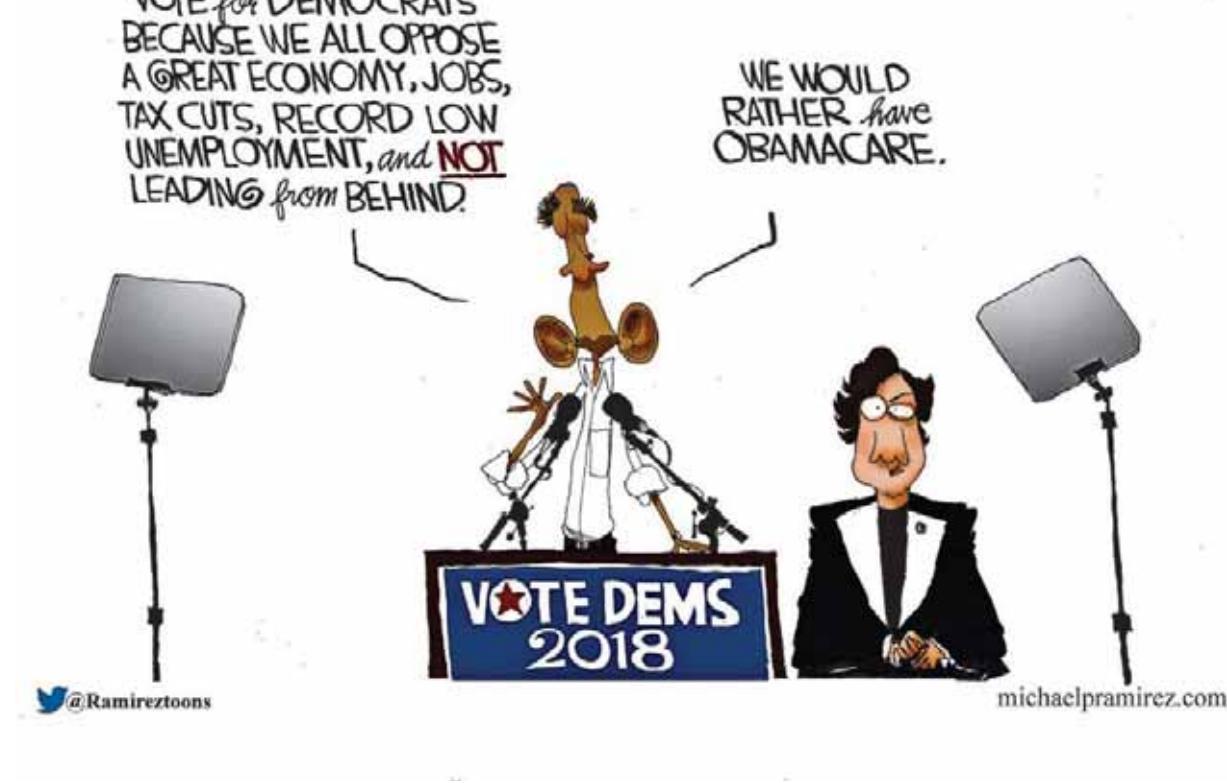
I have a masochistic need to please bosses, so I'm never more than a few feet from my iPhone ... and I never leave home without a MacBook in tow. Just in case. ... Different generations might debate which technological advance launched the "always on" work culture that keeps us chained to our devices, and who's most guilty of perpetuating it. As a millennial, I'd argue that it sprang up in the mid-1980s, when doctors first clipped on pagers and Michael Douglas introduced the world to car phones in "Wall Street," that cautionary tale about work/life balance. ... According to a 2016 Harvard Business Review study, 43 percent of those surveyed "sacrifice or significantly suppress other meaningful aspects of who they are" and give in to always-on. So rather than using technology to augment our work, speeding us out the door in six hours instead of 10, or cutting down to an ideal four-day workweek, we've misused technology to bolster antiquated workaholic habits. Then again, what's two minutes to draft a quick email so the folks upstairs know they can always count on you?

**Matthew Kitchen, The Wall Street Journal**

Even if Saudi Crown Prince Mohammed bin Salman were pushed aside, if you think there are 100 Saudi royals with the steel, cunning and ruthlessness he had to push through women driving, removing the Islamic police from the streets and reopening cinemas, you are wrong. There are not. All of these reforms had intense conservative opponents. This is not Denmark, and yet, without sweeping social, economic and religious reforms, Saudi Arabia could well become a huge failed state. ... We have to find some way to censure Prince Mohammed for this, without seeming to attack the whole Saudi people and destabilize the country. And we have to make sure that the social/religious reform process in Saudi Arabia proceeds, whoever is in charge there. *Because that is a vital U.S. interest.*

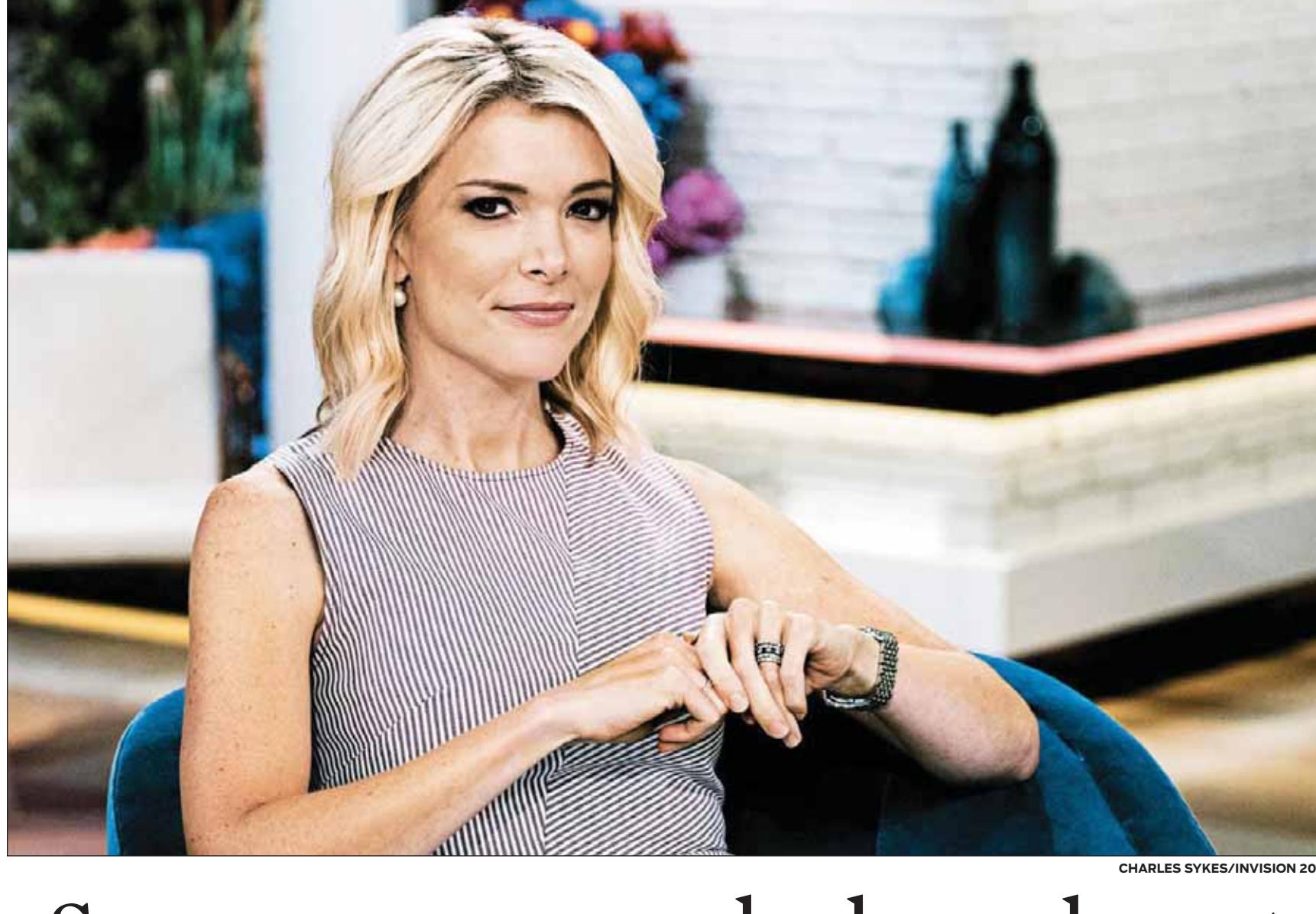
**Thomas L. Friedman, The New York Times**

### EDITORIAL CARTOON



MICHAEL RAMIREZ/THE LAS VEGAS REVIEW-JOURNAL

# Chicago Tribune PERSPECTIVE



CHARLES SYKES/INVISION 2017

## Some severance deals undercut how a fair and just society works

By HELAINE OLEN

Megyn Kelly's troubled time as a TV host at NBC came to an end Friday following her controversial comments earlier in the week about blackface costumes that all but reeked of racism. Despite this, it's also seeming quite possible that Kelly also will collect on the rest of her \$69 million three-year contract if she leaves the network.

The news of Kelly's rather extraordinary payday, for what can charitably be deemed a subpar performance, comes the same week The New York Times discovered that Andy Rubin, a high-level executive at Google and the creator of the Android operating system, received a staggering \$90 million exit package when he was shown the door in 2014 following credible allegations of sexual misconduct.

There are, it's fair to say, a lot of things eating away at American society at the moment. But one thing that doesn't get the attention it deserves is how the wealthy and powerful get chance after chance and, even when they fail, get to exit on a generously padded slide — while the rest of us, on the other hand, too often live precarious lives, one lost job away from financial disaster.

Do you have a work contract that offers you a generous settlement in

the event the company that employs you decides you are no longer needed, let alone deciding you grossly violated commonly accepted workplace behavioral standards? I doubt it. Most of us are at-will employees, people who can be fired for almost any reason at any time. If we do decide to take the matter to the courts or a private arbitrator, it's unlikely we will see a six-figure payday, never mind one as generous as the one Kelly is poised to receive.

According to a survey conducted by payroll firm XcelHR, the typical employee who believes he or she was done wrong and files a claim of some sort will receive \$40,000.

This isn't true for high-ranking executives, who have the leverage and power and, frankly, friends in high places to make sure the fate they would mete out to their employees is not one they will suffer. We see this time and time again in American life. CEOs exit with absurdly generous golden parachutes no matter how dreadful their performance, while the employees they downsize or fire receive scraps.

Sometimes the situations are all but absurd. At Wells Fargo, former CEO John Stumpf retired with more than \$100 million in retirement benefits, apparently a reward for pushing sales goals so intense, the only way many

employees could meet them was by opening fake accounts for unwitting customers. The whistleblowers who tried to report the scam over the years, on the other hand, were frequently shown the door. In at least one case, Wells Fargo initially refused to rehire one former employee even after being ordered to do so by the Department of Labor and only reached a confidential settlement with the woman in the face of sustained media attention.

And when it comes to #MeToo, Google is hardly alone. At CBS, even as rumors swirled about former head Les Moonves, a number of the company's directors initially refused to take the allegations seriously. While it's still not clear what kind of exit package Moonves will receive, here is one thing we do know: CBS' top HR executive, who presided over CBS while others including host Charlie Rose and "60 Minutes" honcho Jeff Fager are alleged to have grossly mistreated employees, recently got kicked to the curb with an exit package worth more than \$6 million.

The situation carries over into other areas. In 2008, the banks famously got bailed out while millions of Americans lost their homes to foreclosure. A 2016 report by the Institute for Policy Studies and the Center for Effective Government found that even

as Fortune 500 companies froze pension plans for the vast majority of their workforces, they did no such thing for the men and women in charge, who continued to be offered access to defined benefit packages for retirement.

Then there is Donald Trump, who has skated from bankruptcy to bankruptcy even as he's stiffed everyone from creditors to small contractors. One reason for this rather stunning track record? Many of those who lent him money decided they would lose less on the deal if they kept him in business. He was too big to fail — at least permanently.

It's the reverse of how a fair and just society should operate. One rule for the wealthy and connected, and another for the mass of citizens, is never a good thing. It corrodes our sense of fair play, leaving people angry, resentful and frequently looking for someone to blame. Yes, Kelly is out of a job — at least for now. But little matter. Her probable payday for a lackluster, offensive performance all but ensures she will never need employment again. Nice work if you can get it!

*The Washington Post*

*Helaine Olen is an opinion writer for The Washington Post.*

## How Trump should, but probably won't, confront Saudi Arabia

By IVO DAALDER AND JAMES LINDSAY

The latest Saudi explanation of what happened to journalist Jamal Khashoggi — that his murder was premeditated by his assailants — is no more acceptable an explanation than the earlier versions, that he died accidentally in a fistfight or that he left the Saudi consulate in Istanbul without leaving a trace. It defies belief that this operation wasn't ordered at the highest level.

But that's not the point. The Saudis were never going to conduct the "complete, thorough and timely investigation," as Secretary of State Mike Pompeo called for after meeting with Saudi leaders this month. Even President Donald Trump has now acknowledged as much, saying that "the cover-up was the worst in the history of cover-ups." It marks a notable change in tone by the president who initially seemed more concerned with preserving his good personal relations with the Saudis than with getting to the bottom of what happened.

But while the president's tone may have changed, his policies

toward Saudi Arabia have not. "In terms of what we ultimately do ..." President Trump said recently, "I'm going to leave it up to Congress." Of course, Congress is not scheduled to return to session until the middle of next month, making the president's plan more of an intentional delay on the bet that the outrage will blow over and less of an appeal for a firm bipartisan response. The delay is just the latest such bet by Trump. From the outset of his administration, the president has doubled down on the Saudi king and his young son, Prince Mohammed bin Salman. After all, they represented the pillar of his Middle East strategy. Trump made Riyadh his first stop on his first overseas trip and assured the Saudis he would not lecture them on their human rights record and embraced their efforts to counter Iran. He stood by Prince Mohammed despite a string of reckless Saudi moves, including blockading Qatar, kidnapping the Lebanese prime minister, imprisoning hundreds of Saudi royals and businesspeople without due process, and cutting off relations with Canada over a critical tweet.

Little wonder, then, if the

crown prince thought he might be able to get away with murder.

This terrible saga is but the latest proof of Trump's abdication of America's traditional global leadership. From day one, he has made a habit of cozying up to dictators and strongmen, accepting their denials, explanations and promises even when the U.S. intelligence community said all the evidence pointed the other way. Think Vladimir Putin's denial of Russian interference in the 2016 elections. Or Rodrigo Duterte's insistence that the extrajudicial killing of thousands of Filipinos was necessary to win the drug war. Or Kim Jong Un's promise to denuclearize. And now Prince Mohammed's claim that Khashoggi's death was an ordinary detention gone just a bit wrong.

It wasn't all that long ago that an American president, faced with such a horrendous abuse of power and gross violation of human rights, especially by a close partner, would have made clear his outrage and acted accordingly. Indeed, America's traditional global leadership role — as leader of the free world — would have dictated a very differ-

ent response than we have seen so far.

What might such leadership entail?

■ First, Washington could turn to the United Nations Security Council and demand an international investigation, including the full cooperation of the Turkish and Saudi governments, to find out what happened to Khashoggi. Given the denials and obfuscations from Riyadh, no Saudi investigation can be considered conclusive.

■ Second, until such an investigation has been completed and those guilty are brought to justice, the United States should suspend all arms sales to Saudi Arabia, and convince its allies to do the same. The kingdom depends almost entirely upon U.S., British and French arms supplies, including for maintenance and training. That provides real leverage. The Saudis have too much invested in U.S. and Western weapons to quickly switch to Russian or Chinese substitutes.

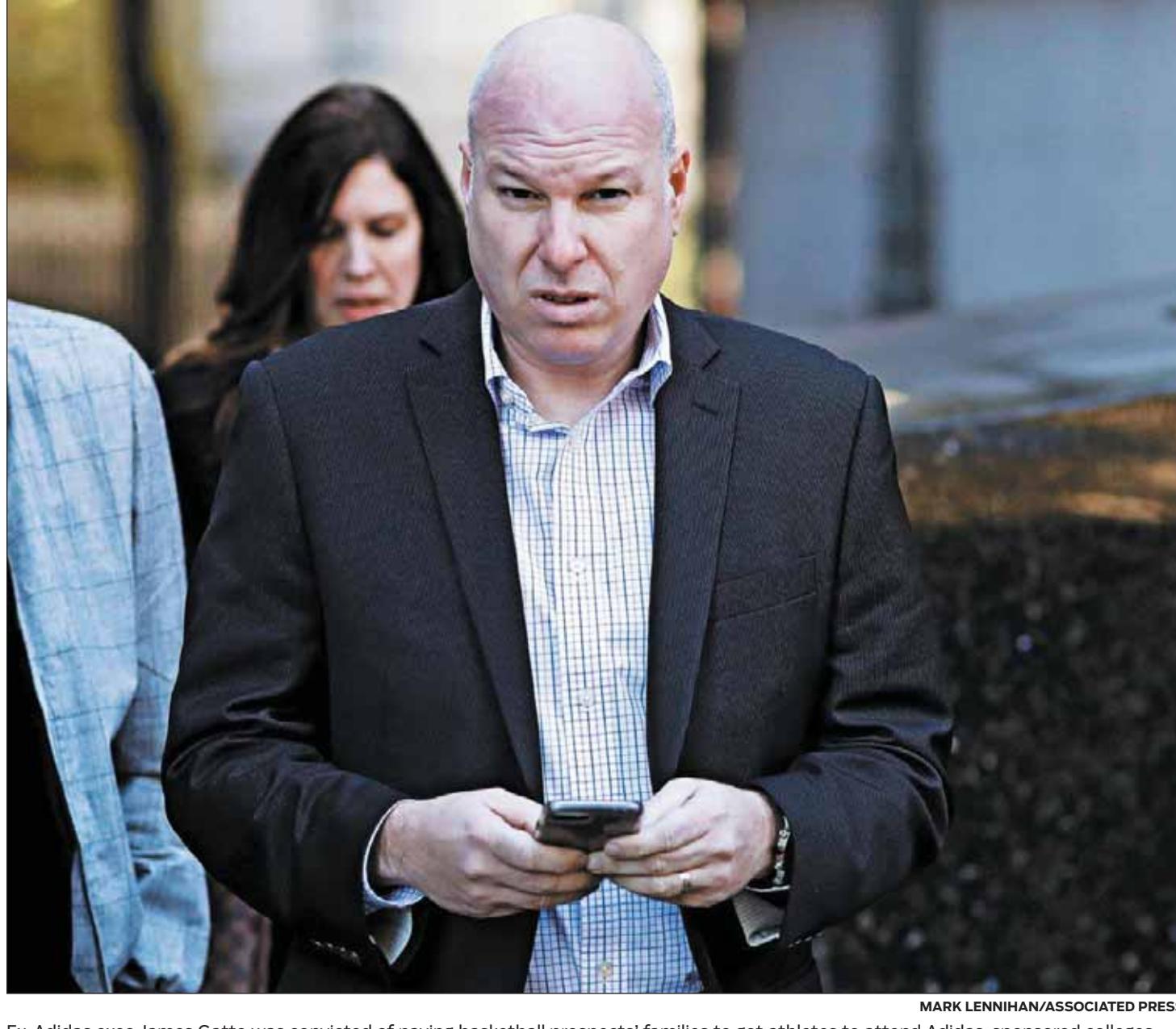
■ Third, the time has come to pressure Riyadh to end its indiscriminate bombing and brutal war in Yemen. Prince Mohammed started this ill-fated military

mission two years ago, ostensibly to prevent Iranian incursions onto the Arabian Peninsula. But the conflict has done little to blunt Iran while killing tens of thousands of Yemenis, wounding hundreds of thousands of others and leaving millions destitute, facing wide-scale famine and disease with no help in sight. Without U.S. intelligence and weapons supplies, the Saudi and United Arab Emirates bombing effort would quickly end.

Real leadership would begin with Washington reminding Riyadh that the U.S.-Saudi relationship isn't one of equals. The White House holds most of the cards, and it is high time to use them. Doing anything less will embolden Prince Mohammed to continue his reckless behavior — and risk triggering an even greater crisis — while deeply damaging America's credibility as a defender of human rights.

*Ivo Daalder is president of the Chicago Council on Global Affairs. James Lindsay is senior vice president at the Council of Foreign Relations. They are co-authors of "The Empty Throne: America's Abdication of Global Leadership."*

# PERSPECTIVE



MARK LENNIHAN/ASSOCIATED PRESS

Ex-Adidas exec James Gatto was convicted of paying basketball prospects' families to get athletes to attend Adidas-sponsored colleges.

## Why good businesspeople sometimes do bad things

BY JOSEPH HOLT

The ugly side of high school basketball recruiting was in view Wednesday when a Manhattan jury convicted ex-Adidas executive James Gatto, head of the firm's global sports marketing, and two others on fraud charges. The charges related to a scheme that involved making payments to the families of top high school recruits to induce them to attend universities — including the University of Louisville and the University of Kansas — sponsored by Adidas.

The athletes were also asked to sign agreements to be represented by parties involved in the illicit scheme when they joined the National Basketball Association. The payments were a violation of NCAA rules, and prosecutors contended that universities awarded scholarships to student-athletes not knowing they were ineligible under the rules.

This incident raises the question: Is corruption in business a problem of bad apples or bad barrels?

Bad apples is too easy an explanation. If that were the problem, then all organizations need to do to avoid wrongdoing and associated risks and costs is hire good people.

But the problem is more complex. There are bad apples in business, as in all walks of life, but they are the exception rather than the rule. The vast majority of business students I teach and business people I know are good people who want to do well for themselves and their loved ones, but also want to succeed with integrity and do well for others.

Deeper understanding requires recognizing that circumstances often matter as much as scruples. That was demonstrated

in the landmark Milgram obedience experiments in social psychology in which naive subjects in the role of teachers were asked to administer increasingly strong and harmful electric shocks to students crying out in pain and pleading to be set free. All of the teachers videotaped in one of the experiments were clearly troubled by what they were doing and wanted to stop — but more than half of them fully heeded the commands of authority rather than the voice of conscience.

The Milgram experiments confirm that moral behavior arises at the intersection of character and context, and that as often as not context trumps character. In Milgram's words, "often it is not so much the kind of person a man is as the kind of situation in which he finds himself that determines how he will act."

Organizations that wish to avoid all the costs of employee wrongdoing should consequently pay as much attention to the organizational context they create as to the character of the employees themselves.

Do leaders emphasize that achieving goals is important but that they must be achieved with integrity? Where are there gaps between the professed standards of the company and the standards most employees follow in practice? Most importantly, does the company's pay scheme incentivize immoral behavior, as happened in the fake accounts scandal at Wells Fargo when the pay of employees who created millions of unauthorized accounts was linked to selling customers multiple financial products?

As the American writer Upton Sinclair sagely observed, "It is difficult to get a man to understand something when his salary depends upon his not understanding it."

It would be surprising if the compensa-

tion of those involved in the fraudulent payments scheme at Adidas was not linked to the number of top high school basketball recruits who decided to attend and play for a university sponsored by Adidas.

Businesspeople are also more likely to engage in bad behavior if they assume that their competitors are doing so and that they will be at a competitive disadvantage if they do not.

A 2006 study showed that MBA students in the U.S. and Canada were more likely to cheat than other graduate students. One of the authors of the study, Donald McCabe, explained in an article that the cheating was a result of MBA students' "succeed-at-all-costs mentality" and the belief that they were acting the way they believed they needed to act to succeed in the corporate world.

Casey Donnelly, Gatto's attorney, claimed in her opening statement at the trial that "every major apparel company" engaged in the same payment practice, and that her client was simply attempting to "level the playing field."

Federal authorities engaged in a years-long investigation of shadowy dealings involving shoe companies, sports agents, college coaches and top high school basketball players have reportedly looked into Nike and Under Armour as well as Adidas.

Time will tell whether those companies were involved in similar payment schemes.

But it is already clear that such misbehavior won't stop if we prosecute bad apples like Gatto but don't touch the rotten barrels that produce them.

*Joseph Holt is an ethics professor at the University of Notre Dame's Mendoza College of Business.*

## Sitting is not worse than smoking

BY FAYE FLAM

Some health messages such as "Sitting is the new smoking" spread not because they're true but because they're catchy and tweetable. And when promoting a new health scare, comparisons are useful for raising alarm. "Sitting is more dangerous than smoking, kills more people than HIV and is more treacherous than parachuting. We are sitting ourselves to death," said one expert in the Los Angeles Times.

It's a great quote to show to worried family members if you want to go parachuting. But otherwise, this sort of thing can make it seem pointless to even try to live a healthy lifestyle. You work hard to quit smoking only to learn your office chair will kill you.

Matt Buman, health researcher at Arizona State University, said he and some colleagues decided to try to put "sitting is the new smoking" to the test. He told me he agrees with the evidence that sitting too much is a health hazard. There have been studies showing that people who spend more time sitting are more likely to die earlier from various chronic diseases than people who sit less. But is sitting really as bad as or worse than smoking?

"We looked at the literature and compared the effect sitting has on various health outcomes, including early cardiovascular death, diabetes and some cancers, and compared the effect smoking has," he said. "Smoking is much worse." They published their findings in the *American Journal of Public Health*.

The people promoting the sitting scare may have been using other statistics, but it's fair to say there's no scientific consensus that sitting is worse than smoking. The message wasn't an invention of the media, Buman said, but came from researchers trying to raise awareness. Awareness is good, but overplaying a scare is only going to get people to tune out or distrust scientists.

Everybody sits, and everybody dies, and teasing out the cause-and-effect relationship between the two is not a simple matter. There's a body of evidence showing benefits of exercise and harms of being sedentary. And there's reason to believe that for those of us with desk jobs, it's beneficial to get up periodically — unless it's to go out and smoke.

*Bloomberg*

*Faye Flam is a Bloomberg Opinion columnist.*

### VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

#### Empty promises

Chicago's "Great South Side" has for so long been starved of economic investment and revival that its heavily black population has easily been led to believe that the proposed Obama Presidential Center is the spark certain to ignite economic rebirth, growth and perhaps prosperity there. Its promoters have asserted millions of spillover dollars are at stake. But is that a reasonable promise or expectation? Millions would indeed be spent on disputed roadway changes, including widening both Lake Shore Drive and Stony Island Avenue, as the plan requires. But those are one-shot taxpayer-funded outlays, mostly spent on labor, not sustained cash flow. Millions more would be spent for construction of the center itself, again, a nonrecurring injection of cash for labor

and materials. Thereafter, any sustaining new cash flow would come from center employee payroll and ticket sales if they charge for admission, period.

Thousands of visitors to the nearby Museum of Science and Industry have not showered Hyde Park merchants with tourist dollars; they come, ogle, eat and buy souvenirs inside, and leave. Why would Obama center visitors be any different?

Woodlawn is still farther removed, so expecting enrichment there and beyond is even more of a stretch. In between, there is no underutilized real estate to capitalize on even if there were to be a flood of visitors eager to spend in establishments blocks away.

Chicago rightfully is proud of its adopted son, Barack Obama. But beyond pride, there seems no reliable economic basis on which to promise that the center

will be the spark plug for perpetual prosperity for South Siders, near to or far from Jackson Park. None has been spelled out in detail in concrete terms; only in vague, lofty assurances. Otherwise, plainly put, it's mere hokum to drum up popular support for the Jackson Park site yet to be fully approved.

Meanwhile, all Chicago's parks remain open as always for enjoyment by all citizens regardless of ethnicity.

— Ted Z. Manuel, Chicago

#### The true meaning of Nov. 11

On Nov. 11, there will be much talk of "patriotism," "sacrifice," "love of country" and "defending our freedom" — but little about "mutual understanding" or "friendly relations."

As an Army infantry veteran of the U.S. war in Vietnam, I find it interesting how the 11th day of the 11th month has been transformed from a day of peace to a day of justification of violence. The original congressional resolution establishing Armistice

Day — now Veterans Day — stated that "this date should be commemorated with ... exercises designed to perpetuate peace through good will and mutual understanding between nations" and invited "the people of the United States to observe the day ... with appropriate ceremonies of friendly relations with all other peoples."

Instead, on 11/11 we will be subjected to a continuous stream of flag-waving and images of strong, brave young people in full combat dress. The message is that violence will keep us safe and violence will keep us free. The reality is that young people are sent to kill other young people because older people lack the skill and/or the desire to resolve conflict using nonviolent methods.

Please observe the 100th anniversary of Armistice Day as it was originally intended.

— Arnold Stieber, Chicago

#### Imperiling power

While Congress failed to convict President Bill Clinton, it

was able to swing the balance of power away from the executive branch of the government. By the time the 2008 election was in the books, the Senate and the House, rather than the executive branch, were dictating this nation's course of action on domestic and foreign policy.

Unfortunately, both the House and the Senate are too big and unwieldy to set policy and then effectively implement it. If they could, we probably wouldn't have seen, on the one hand, 17 Republican candidates for president in 2016, versus only one highly unpopular Democrat. The end result of that is proving lamentable.

It now appears that both the executive branch and the legislative branch are incapable of doing anything right. And, based on the latest appointment to the Supreme Court, their "actions" might seriously impair the nation's judicial branch from doing anything right as well.

What a mess!

— Dean Dranias, Plainfield



an Andersen Company

# Patio Door Special! Window Special!

Special ends on October 31<sup>st</sup>

**SAVE \$700**  
on every patio door<sup>1</sup>

**SAVE \$275**  
on every window<sup>1</sup>

WITH

**NO NO NO**  
Money Down Payments Interest  
**FOR 1 YEAR<sup>1</sup>**

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

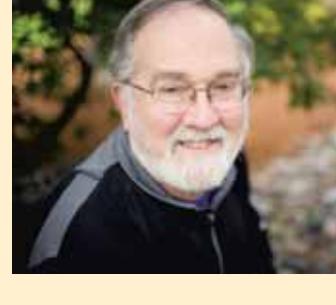


**Andersen** 

- Our patio doors will continue to slide smoothly for years using **Andersen's dual ball-bearing engineering**
- Our **5-point locking system** on our patio doors provides top-of-the-line security and peace of mind
- Our composite Fibrex® window material is twice as strong as vinyl so our weather-tight seals stay weather-tight
- We handle the entire process—from **selling to installation to the warranty**—on our windows and patio doors, so if you ever have an issue, you're covered

We handle every part of the replacement process

- Sell**
- Custom-Build**
- Install**
- Warrant**



“ We were extremely satisfied with our experience in working with Renewal by Andersen. We were very pleased with the process, beginning with the scheduling to final completion of the project. The product quality is exceptional and the installers were highly professional and very patient in answering our questions. ”

– Pete, Renewal by Andersen customer, Barrington, IL



an Andersen Company

The Better Way to a Better Window™

Call for your FREE  
Window and Patio  
Door Diagnosis

**1-800-525-9890**

<sup>1</sup>DETAILS OF OFFER: Offer expires 10/31/2018. Not valid with other offers or prior purchases. Get \$275 off each window and \$700 off each patio door and 12 months no money down, no payments, no interest when you purchase four (4) or more windows or patio doors between 9/1/2018 and 10/31/2018. Subject to credit approval. Interest is billed during the promotional period but all interest is waived if the purchase amount is paid before the expiration of the promotional period. Financing for GreenSky® consumer loan programs is provided by federally insured, federal and state chartered financial institutions without regard to age, race, color, religion, national origin, gender or familial status. Savings comparison based on purchase of a single unit at list price. Available only at participating locations. See your local Renewal by Andersen location for details. License number available upon request. Some Renewal by Andersen locations are independently owned and operated. "Renewal by Andersen" and all other marks where denoted are trademarks of Andersen Corporation. ©2018 Andersen Corporation. All rights reserved. ©2018 Lead Surge LLC. All rights reserved.

# Chicago Tribune

# BUSINESS

## SUCCESS

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



JILL SCHLESINGER  
*Jill on Money*

### Protect your nest egg when paying for kids' college

Balance. That's the word I think about when contemplating how families need to think about education funding.

It's important to strike the right balance between funding a child's near or long-term future and your own financial independence.

When children are toddlers, that might mean whether your family can afford to have one parent stay at home. When faced with this choice, you need to account for the loss of potential earnings (and retirement contributions) and the cost of day care or babysitters.

As children get older, the case for putting their education needs first is compelling. According to research from the Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis, the amount of money earned over a career increases with education.

On average, those with more education are able to retire earlier and they are consistently less likely to become unemployed during their careers.

According to the research, average lifetime earnings for a high school diploma are \$1,777,152. For a bachelor's degree, it's \$2,683,824.

These numbers might encourage you to pull out all of the stops when it comes to funding your kids' education, but the tricky part is that you still need to take care of yourself. After all, there are myriad options to help fund college: financial aid, scholarships and loans. But none of these are available for your retirement.

So where to start? As always, the best bet is to create a game plan that incorporates education and retirement funding with other cash flow needs. You may want to plug in some numbers for college, but prices vary dramatically.

As you begin to investigate the options, note that there is a big difference between the published price of tuition and fees and the price after grants and scholarships have been applied.

Schools now use "net price," which is the average price students pay, including tuition and required fees, books and supplies and room and board, after accounting for grant and scholarship money received. The national average net price for a public school is \$12,272, while the national average net price for a private school is \$21,778.

With that information in hand, you may joyfully discover that you can fully fund both education and retirement, but it's more likely that you'll need to make tough choices. Your research should also be able to reveal whether education decisions will saddle young graduates with debt burdens that prevent them from buying a house or attaining other goals.

With the money plan in place, it is also important to communicate with your kids.

According to Beth Kobliner, author of "Make Your Kid a Money Genius," the conversation should start early.

"Talking with your kid about college when he's a freshman in high school — or even at the end of eighth grade — may seem premature. All that stuff will work itself out in a couple years, right? Think again. The financial aid and college admissions process will be stressful no matter what, but waiting will only make it worse. By not talking about your kid's college possibilities and your own expectations now, you could end up disappointing him (and let's face it, yourself) down the road if he's thinking one thing and you're envisioning another."

*Jill Schlesinger, CFP, is a CBS News business analyst. A former options trader and CIO of an investment advisory firm, she welcomes comments and questions at askjill@jillonmoney.com.*

# PEOPLE PROBABLY LIKE YOU

Study shows we often are too pessimistic about others' perceptions of us



FIZKES/DREAMSTIME

BY THOMAS KOULOPOULOS  
Inc.

If you're the introverted type, you likely think people with whom you interact at work don't like you. You likely are wrong.

A study conducted by researchers at Cornell, Harvard and the University of Essex and published in the Association for Psychological Science, looked at our perception of how liked we think we are in the course of having conversations.

The findings uncovered that the shyer you are, the larger the gap between how much you think you are liked and how much you actually are liked. So, if you are very shy, and prone to avoiding interactions, you will rank yourself as much less likable than others do.

According to the authors, "Our research suggests that accurately estimating how much a new conversation partner likes us — even though this is ... something we have ample practice with — is a much more difficult task than we imagine."

Study participants were asked to conduct conversations with each other. The participants, extroverts as well as introverts, almost always said that they were liked less than they actually were. Also, the liking gap occurs for men and women equally and it seems to persist no matter the length of the conversation.

Yale University psychology professor Margaret S. Clark said: "We're self-protectively pessimistic and do not want to assume the other likes us before we find out if that's really true."

This is an incredibly self-limiting viewpoint that can easily turn into a

vicious cycle of negative reinforcement. Your belief that you are not likable inhibits your attempts to put yourself out there, which in turn reinforces your belief.

This is especially dangerous if you need to communicate as part of what you do professionally. For example, you may need to speak at conferences, present your ideas or simply try to connect with co-workers, colleagues, customers and business partners.

I've seen this time and again in my work coaching people on public speaking. I recall one case where someone I was coaching on presenting to a camera was asked to role play. The setting was non-threatening, a room with six other people and an unmanned video camera.

Halfway through his presentation he stopped cold and said: "I just cannot do this anymore. I'm messing up. I can tell. I want to stop."

I asked the other students what they thought and every one was of the opinion that he was killing it. "No way," he said. "You're all just trying to make me feel better."

So, I played back the video. He was polished, well-spoken, calm and perfectly composed. You couldn't tell anything was wrong.

"I don't like looking at myself," he said. "I'm not good on camera."

It's astonishing how we bend the truth to fit our narratives, even when it's staring us in the face.

Much of how we think we are perceived is a fiction that we create in our heads. It's based on artifacts of an image we have of ourselves that, in turn, are based on our worst fears and our weaknesses rather than an accurate reflection of ourselves and our strengths.

It typically goes something like this: "I'm shy. That's just who I am. Therefore people don't like me or what I have to say." My student couldn't see his composure and authenticity.

It's human nature, and even the most experienced presenters and performers deal with it. Even after three decades of presenting regularly to audiences of thousands, I still look at videos of myself with an eye toward details and imperfections that likely would be lost on my worst critic.

The only way to reshape this self-image is to take every opportunity to put yourself out there and create more experiences that reinforce the positive aspects of who you are and how you come across.

As for the quirks and idiosyncrasies, well, I hate to tell you this, but they will always be there. Your job is to look beyond them to what does work, your strengths and then amplify these. Yeah, I wish I had an easier way for you to develop an accurate self-image. I don't. It takes commitment.

Those of us who are shy and introverted have the distinct benefit of also being more critical of ourselves than we should be. That can create anxiety, which isn't pleasant, but at the same time it can provide the greatest impetus to grow and improve.

At the very least, the next time you are meeting a new client, talking with a co-worker or presenting an idea at work, remember that the people you are interacting with probably like you.

Thomas Koulopoulos is the author of 10 books and the founder of the Delphi Group.

Chicago Tribune

# KNOW BEFORE YOU VOTE

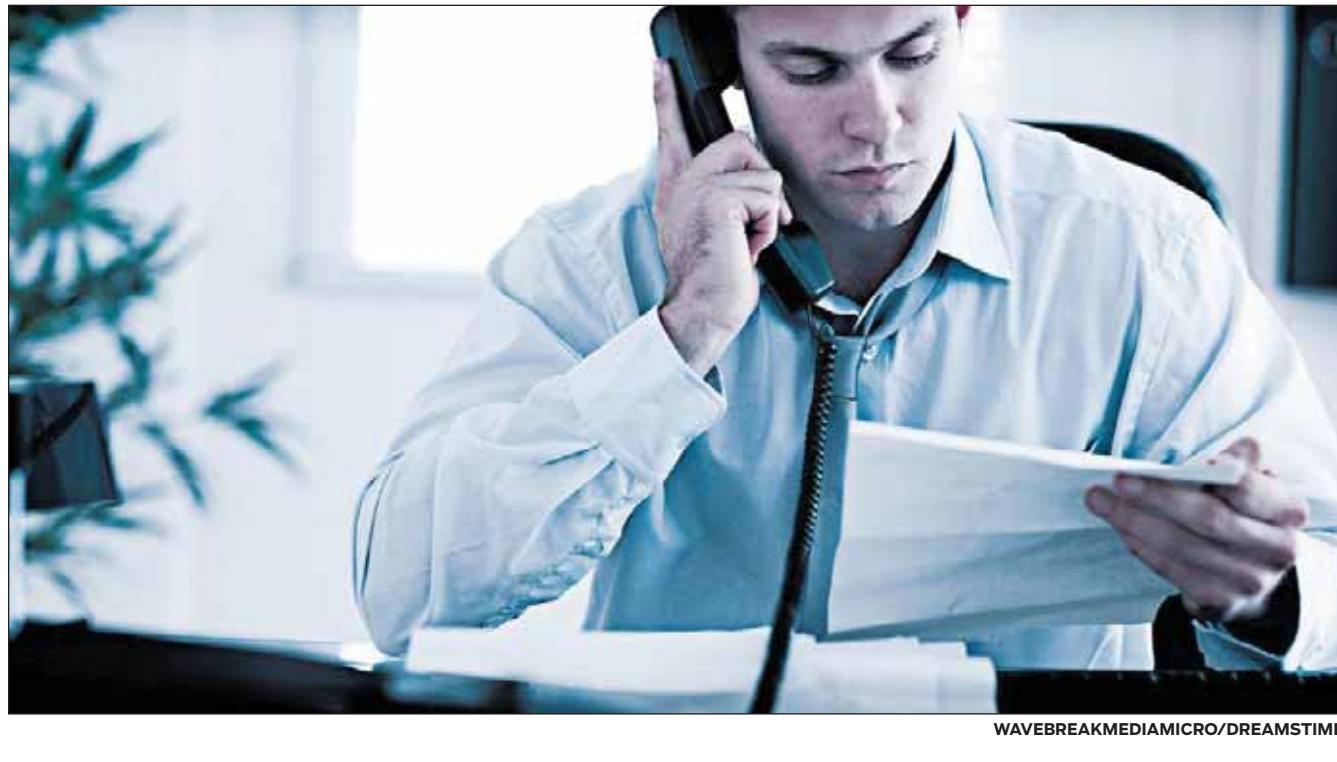
Visit [chicagotribune.com/midterms](http://chicagotribune.com/midterms) throughout the election season. We make it easy to understand the issues and candidates.



Take action now

[chicagotribune.com/midterms](http://chicagotribune.com/midterms)

## SUCCESS



WAVEBREAKMEDIAMICRO/DREAMSTIME

## College loan payment plan

**Minimize interest, avoid default**



**BY ELLIOT RAPHAELSON**

*The Savings Game*

It's no secret that students who recently graduated from college are facing large student loan balances, which likely will take several years to pay off.

Graduates who have more than one student loan outstanding should establish good records of the various loans and establish a plan for repayment that minimizes the interest paid over the terms of the loans.

It is also important to avoid scams associate with student loan repayment. Cheryl Munk recently wrote a comprehensive article in the Wall Street Journal indicating many mistakes that students can make regarding repayment of student loans.

Some graduates will have a six-month grace period to find a job before repayments are required. For many, payments will begin in November. It is prudent to make a list of all loans and loan servicers. As Munk pointed out, the company that made the loan may not be the same company servicing the loan.

Preparing a document that identifies each servicer name, address, phone number and website, as well as the minimum amount of each loan payment and the due date, is essential.

Any borrowers who are not sure of

their outstanding federal loans outstanding should visit nslds.ed.gov, click on "Financial Aid Review" and log in using their user name and password. When students initially applied for financial aid, the user name and password were established. For private loans, students can contact their loan company directly or contact the school's financial aid office for information.

In order to make sure that loan servicers provide students with up-to-date loan information, students must notify these providers with the latest address. It is normal for students to change addresses after graduation. Failing to keep servicers apprised of the latest address may result in not receiving necessary information from the servicer.

If a student returns to school at least half time, he or she may be eligible for a deferment. Naturally, in this situation, the student should notify the servicer with appropriate documentation.

There are tools that can be used to reduce the interest paid. For example, with some servicers there is an interest rate incentive for enrolling in an automatic payment plan. Ask your servicer if such an incentive program is in effect.

Students who find that they can't make a minimum payment for their private student loan for any reason should contact their loan servicer in advance. The servicer may be able to offer a temporary interest-rate reduction or other options. It is important to work with the servicer in this situation in order to avoid a default in the case payments are missed.

For federal student loan options, if you are looking for options to reduce your required monthly payment, con-

tact the Department of Education to determine your eligibility for income-driven repayments. If you are eligible, you can reduce your monthly payment, and after 20 or 25 years (depending on your degree), your outstanding balance can be cancelled. However, the cancelled amount will be considered taxable income.

Unfortunately, there are many repayment scams that should be avoided. Beware of any company that charges an up-front fee, promising lower debt or debt forgiveness. If you are called randomly by a party claiming to be associated with the government or a loan servicer, never provide confidential loan information.

You should always first consider options offered by your loan servicer for private loans, and by the Department of Education for federal loans.

It's important to understand the different regulations between federal and private student loans. For example, the default regulations are different. With a federal loan, you are considered in default if a payment has not been made for 270 days. With a private loan, you could be in default after missing one payment.

You could also be in default if a co-signer dies. You should explore the possibility of obtaining a co-signer release with your private lender.

It is important for you take the necessary steps to avoid default. Being in default will destroy your credit rating, and limit your options in obtaining employment, getting approval for a mortgage and obtaining other credit.

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



**TERRY SAVAGE**  
*The Savage Truth*

## Carefully review your Medicare options

Medicare has about 60 million enrollees, with roughly two-thirds in traditional Medicare Parts A and B (plus Part D and supplements) and one-third enrolled in the more comprehensive Medicare Advantage.

Every Medicare participant should review his or her options during the Medicare open enrollment period, which began Oct. 15 and runs through Dec. 7 for 2019 coverage. Coasting on your existing supplement and Part D drug plan could be a very expensive mistake.

Medicare enrollees are required to have a Part D prescription drug plan (unless they have other similar coverage). Part D is required even if you don't take any prescription drugs. There's a significant penalty for late enrollment in Part D, which could be costly when you eventually require expensive medicine.

Even more important, you must review the Part D plan changes for 2019. Your existing plan may no longer cover your meds next year. They might offer only generics, or they could charge higher copays.

Plus, there are some important changes in Part D itself. For example, the standard deductible for coverage will increase from \$405 to \$415. But the average monthly premium will decrease slightly.

In 2019, you'll get a slightly better deal when you enter the doughnut hole — the point where you are required to pay for your own medicines until you reach the level of catastrophic coverage. In 2019, you'll pay only 25 percent of costs for brand-name drugs (down from 35 percent last year), and generic drugs will also have a lower cost to you in the doughnut hole period.

Another change: In 2019, you'll enter the doughnut hole when you have reached a threshold of \$3,820 spent on drugs — up from \$3,750 last year. And the threshold for moving out of the hole and into that catastrophic coverage level — where the plan pays for all but 5 percent of your costs — rises to \$5,100 (out of pocket) in 2019.

Comparing Part D plans doesn't have to be complicated. Just go online to [www.Medicare.gov](#) and click on Part D. Then click on "How to Get Drug Coverage" and scroll down until you see a link to the Medicare Plan Finder.

Start by entering your current prescriptions in the Medicare Plan Finder. Line up the bottles to make sure you get the correct names and dosages. Then find the least expensive plan — or sort by your preferred pharmacy. You can sign up for the 2019 plan that best and least expensively covers your drugs.

There's another big choice to make during open enrollment. For 2019, there will be an Extended Medicare Open Enrollment Period starting Jan. 1, 2019 and running through March 31. During this period, beneficiaries can either switch between Medicare Advantage plans or back to original Medicare.

You might be tempted to join a less expensive, all-in-one Medicare Advantage plan during this open enrollment period. Those premiums are expected to decline for 2019, according to eHealthInsurance.com. But first, read the fine print on those plans. Medicare Advantage plan networks of doctors and hospitals may be narrow.

Second, you might have a problem if you want to change back to the broader original Medicare plans. If you sign up for a supplement within 6 months of first joining Medicare Part B, you cannot be turned down for the most comprehensive supplement because of health conditions. But if you try to re-join after testing Advantage, you may not qualify for the best Medicare supplement plan.

Medicare is great, but the devil is truly in the details. Do not procrastinate. This is the time to avoid making an expensive mistake. 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](#).*

## What 401(k) millionaires do

**Savings rates going up for accounts**

**BY SANDRA BLOCK**

*Kiplinger*

The number of 401(k) accounts with a balance of \$1 million or more rose to a record 168,000 in the second quarter, an increase of 41 percent from a year earlier, according to Fidelity Investments, the nation's largest plan administrator.

Although that's only a small percentage of 401(k) participants, there were other positive developments. The average 401(k) account balance rose 6 percent from a year earlier to \$104,000, and the average balance in individual retirement plans, which allow workers to save even if they don't have a workplace plan, rose to \$106,900, up nearly 7 percent.

The bull market contributed to the growth, but it wasn't the only factor, says Meghan Murphy, a vice president at Fidelity Investments. Contributions are up, too. The

average savings rate, which includes employee savings and company matching funds, was recently 13 percent, up from 12.5 percent in 2008.

The 401(k) millionaires save even more, says Murphy. The average savings rate for those workers is 17 percent, and some millionaires save up to 25 percent, she says. Other characteristics of 401(k) millionaires:

**1. They're in it for the long haul.** Most 401(k) millionaires have been contributing to their plans for 28 to 30 years, even if they've changed jobs.



**2. They're big on stocks.** The 401(k) millionaires typically have 75 percent to 80 percent of their savings in stocks, Murphy says. Stocks have historically outperformed other types of investments.

**3. They avoid taking out loans.** While most companies allow workers to borrow from their 401(k) plans, loans can put a serious dent in your nest egg. Many plans bar workers from contributing to their accounts until they have repaid the loan. If you leave your job, you're usually required to pay off the balance in as little as 60 days; otherwise, it will be treated as a taxable withdrawal. The money you borrow isn't invested, which means your account won't grow as much as it would if you hadn't taken out a loan.

*Sandra Block is a senior editor at Kiplinger's Personal Finance magazine. Send your questions and comments to [moneypower@kiplinger.com](#).*

## Business travel made easy

According to Hilton Hotels & Resorts, 75 percent of young professionals consider business travel to be a perk. But, although it can be appealing, business travel is not always a luxury. Here are some ways to ensure the trip is a pleasant one.

### 1. Add pleasure to your business

Most millennials understand that business travel means work, but they also want to take some time for themselves. By allowing millennials to take an extra day or two for personal time, employers stand to provide a valued perk.



### 2. Book experiential lodging

According to flight-finding site Hipmunk, 74 percent of millennials have stayed at a vacation rental instead of a hotel on a business trip. Airbnb and VRBO places can give millennials a homey place to stay that allows them to cook and kick back.

### 3. Maximize your credit card points

Discover says that millennials redeem credit card rewards for travel more than any other group. In many cases, using the right card and then redeeming rewards at the right time can get you free hotel stays, upgrades and more. Sites like Thepoints guy.com can help you maximize your reward cards.

SOURCE: Inc.



### 4. Keep an eye on your health

One of the most overlooked factors in business travel is health. Fitness apps like Runkeeper and Strava provide reminders and help track workouts. Meditation apps like Headspace and Calm can help sustain your meditation practice.

## SUCCESS

# Manage your emotions at work

Here's how  
mentally strong  
people do it

BY AMY MORIN  
Inc.

A father came into my therapy office with his son and told me: "He's so strong. He hasn't even cried once since his grandmother passed away."

Like many people, this father had bought into misconceptions about mental strength. He thought being strong was the same thing as acting tough.

Being mentally strong isn't about stifling your emotions and ignoring your pain. After all, it takes strength to allow yourself to feel sad, anxious and scared.

You don't want to stay stuck in a place of pain, however. It's important to be able to shift your emotions when they aren't serving you well. Here are five ways mentally strong people manage their emotions at work:

## 1. They schedule time to worry

Whether you're a natural worrier who's concerned about everything or there's something specific that you can't seem to get off your mind, all of those "what if..." questions can consume your mental energy. What if something goes wrong? What if I end up broke?

One of the best ways to manage your anxious thoughts is to schedule time to worry. It sounds absurd, but studies show it actually works.

Set aside 20 minutes a day to worry and put it in your schedule. Then, when your worrying time rolls around, worry up a storm. When your time is over, go back to doing something else.

The goal is to contain your worrying to a specific portion of the day, so it isn't all-consuming and doesn't distract you from your job. With practice, you'll be



MONKEYBUSINESSIMAGES/DREAMTIME

able to spend your day focusing on the task right in front of you, rather than ruminating about what happened yesterday or worry about what might happen tomorrow.

## 2. They label their emotions

Your emotions affect how you perceive events and how you decide to take action. When you're anxious about something, even something completely unrelated to your current work task, you'll likely avoid risks.

When you're sad, you're more likely to agree to a bad deal (never negotiate when you're sad).

When you're excited, you'll overlook the challenges you're likely to face.

Despite the major influence of emotions, most people spend very little time thinking about their

feelings. In fact, most adults struggle to name their feelings.

But labeling your feelings is key to making the best decisions. When you understand how you're feeling and how those feelings might cloud your judgment, you can make better choices.

## 3. They determine whether their feelings are a friend or an enemy

Emotions aren't either positive or negative. All emotions can be helpful at times and harmful at others.

Sadness is helpful when it reminds you to honor something or someone you lost. But it can be harmful if it keeps you from getting out of bed and tackling your day.

Anger is helpful when it gives you energy to take a stand for a cause you believe in. It can be harmful if it encourages you to do or say things that hurt co-workers.

So after you label your feelings, take a minute to identify whether that emotion is a friend or an enemy to you right now. If it's helpful, allow yourself to embrace that feeling fully. If not, change how you feel by either changing the way you think (or what you're thinking about) or how you're behaving.

## 4. They engage in mood boosters

Behaving contrary to the way you feel can shift your emotional state. For example, smiling can evoke feelings of happiness when you're feeling down. Or taking a few slow deep breaths can calm

you when you're feeling anxious.

It's important to have a few activities in mind for boosting your mood on a bad day. The easiest way to do that is by creating a list of things you enjoy doing when you're in a good mood, like going for a walk, listening to upbeat music or having coffee with a co-worker you find pleasant.

Then, when you're in a bad mood (and your emotions aren't your friend), engage in a mood booster. Changing your behavior can shift your internal state and help you to feel happier.

## 5. They embrace discomfort

Ask yourself, "What emotion is most uncomfortable?" For one person, it might be embarrassment. For another, it might be anxiety.

You likely go to great lengths to avoid the emotion you find least tolerable. Perhaps you don't try for a promotion because you think you can't handle rejection. Or maybe you pass up an invitation to give a speech at a conference because you loathe public speaking.

Many people go through life working really hard to avoid discomfort. Ironically, however, they end up feeling uncomfortable almost all the time because they're wasting all their energy running away from things that may cause discomfort.

Embrace a little bit of discomfort. If you expose yourself to uncomfortable feelings (as long as you do it in a healthy way), you can gain confidence in your ability to tolerate distress.

In addition to creating healthy habits that will build mental muscle, it's important to give up the bad habits that are robbing you of the mental strength you need to be your best.

*Amy Morin is a psychotherapist, a lecturer at Northeastern University and the author of "13 Things Mentally Strong People Don't Do."*

## Chicago Tribune Commemorative Date Book



**LAST CHANCE -  
ENDS WEDNESDAY!**

**Free Shipping with code DATE**

Celebrate a birthday, anniversary or major date in your life with this beautifully-bound leatherette book collecting the Chicago Tribune front pages from the date of your choosing.

Also included is a special collection of Chicago Tribune front pages commemorating newsworthy events in Chicago and national history.

**Chicago Tribune**  
STORE

SHOP NOW at  
[chicagotribune.com/date](http://chicagotribune.com/date) or call (866) 545-3534

Free shipping valid through 10/31/18. Cannot be combined with any other offers.

## OBITUARIES

LINDA KUNZE 1952-2018

# 'Passionate advocate' for Downers Grove

BY BOB GOLDSBOROUGH  
Chicago Tribune

As the executive director for almost 20 years of Downers Grove's Downtown Management Corp., a promotional organization funded by local merchants, Linda Marie Kunze worked to recruit businesses to the village's central business district.

That meant navigating many competing agendas and constituencies, something colleagues said Kunze did deftly and effectively.

"She just loved the downtown and thought about the town as a whole and what would be the best for the residents as a whole," said Downers Grove Downtown Management Corp. interim Executive Director Erin Venezia, a longtime marketing director for the group who worked for Kunze for 11 years. "She put Downers Grove's downtown first, and was extremely dedicated."

Kunze, 66, died of pneumonia on Sept. 25 at Loyola University Medical Center in Maywood, said her husband of 44 years, Michael. A longtime Downers Grove resident, Kunze long had dealt with leukemia and complications from a 2000 stem cell transplant, he said.

Born Linda Doherty, Kunze grew up in the south suburbs and attended Bloom Township High School in Chicago Heights. After earning a bachelor's degree from Western Illinois University, Kunze worked at the Chicago Board of Trade as an executive assistant for then-President and CEO Robert K. Wilmouth.

In 1980, Kunze left the Board of Trade so she could stay at home and raise her children. She returned to the workforce while her children were in grade school, working as a teacher's aide at St. Mary of Gostyn School in Downers Grove. She later worked at McDonald's Corp. for a time before taking a job with the



TONYA MALAY PHOTO

Linda Kunze led the Downers Grove Downtown Management Corp. for almost 20 years.

Downers Grove Chamber of Commerce as a membership director in the mid-1990s.

In the late 1990s, village leaders were looking for ways to improve Downers Grove's central business district. Funded by a special tax on commercial properties in the downtown, the nonprofit Downers Grove Downtown Management Corp. was formed in 1997.

Meanwhile, the village government added new infrastructure, including a parking deck, streetscaping and landscaping.

DuPage County Circuit Judge Tim McJoynt, who at

only bringing new businesses to Downers Grove but also working with village leaders to organize special events, such as an annual ice sculpture festival, the Downers Grove Fine Arts Festival, Founders Day, an annual Christmas tree-lighting ceremony and many other events.

"Linda was an engaged, warm cheerleader for the community even outside of work hours," Downers Grove Mayor Martin Tully said. "She was synonymous with the downtown and she always will be. She was literally the hub of the wheel on which the downtown progressively turned for 20 years. She turned it from what it was to what it is today, which is a destination."

Laura Crawford, the president and CEO of the nonprofit business group Chamber630, which is located in Downers Grove, called Kunze "a passionate advocate for every single business in Downers Grove."

Venezia called Kunze "a staple" in downtown Downers Grove.

"She was phenomenal and kind," Venezia said. "She was irreplaceable."

Michael Kunze said his wife's initial interest in Downers Grove's downtown stemmed from a commitment by a previous mayor to bringing better restaurants to the village's central business district.

"She loved it," he said. "The hours were long, but she loved working with people and helping people."

Kunze never retired from her role with the Downers Grove Downtown Management Corp.

In addition to her husband, Kunze is survived by a daughter, Jennifer Schwenner; a son, Bryan; a granddaughter; and a sister, Elizabeth Doherty.

Services were held.

*Bob Goldsborough is a freelance reporter.*

## Chicago Daily Tribune

ON OCTOBER 29 ...

**In 1929** Black Tuesday descended upon the New York Stock Exchange; prices collapsed amid panic selling and thousands of investors were wiped out as America's Great Depression began.

**In 1940** the United States began its first peacetime military draft by lottery. Secretary of War Henry Stimson drew the first number: 158.

**In 1956** Israel launched an invasion of Egypt's Sinai Peninsula during the Suez Canal crisis.

**In 1964** thieves made off with the Star of India and other gems from the American Museum of Natural History in New York. (The Star and most of the other gems were recovered; three men were convicted of stealing them.)

**In 1966** the National Organization for Women was founded.

**In 1967** the musical "Hair" opened off-Broadway.

**In 1979** nine blocks of Chicago's State Street were

dedicated as a pedestrian mall. (That part of State Street, between Wacker Drive and Congress Parkway, was reopened to automotive traffic Nov. 15, 1996.)

**Also in 1979**, on the 50th anniversary of Black Tuesday, anti-nuclear protesters tried but failed to shut down the New York Stock Exchange.

**In 1990** the U.N. Security Council voted to hold Saddam Hussein's regime liable for human-rights abuses and war damages during its occupation of Kuwait.

**In 1994** Francisco Martin Duran, of Colorado Springs, Colo., fired more than two dozen shots at the White House. (Duran, 26, was later convicted of trying to assassinate President Bill Clinton and was sentenced to 40 years in prison.)

**In 1995** Palestinians burned American and Israeli flags and swore revenge for the assassination of Dr. Fathi Shakaki, the leader of the radical Islamic Jihad and a top architect of terror attacks against Israel. (Shakaki was gunned down three days earlier in Malta, reportedly by Israeli intelligence.)

**In 1998**, at age 77, Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, roared back into space aboard the space shuttle Discovery, retracing the trail he had blazed as an astronaut 36 years earlier.

**In 2000** the wounded destroyer USS Cole departed Aden, Yemen, towed by tugboats to a Norwegian heavy-lift ship to be taken home to repair the gaping hole in its side; 17 sailors were killed in a suicide bombing attack Oct. 12.

**In 2003** a powerful geomagnetic storm wallop the Earth, knocking out some airline communications but apparently causing no large power outages of other major problems.

**In 2004** Osama bin Laden, in a videotaped statement, directly admitted for the first time that he had ordered the Sept. 11, 2001, attacks and told America "the best way to avoid another Manhattan" was to stop threatening Muslims' security. **Also in 2004** European Union leaders signed the EU's first constitution. **Also in 2004** comedian Vaughn Meader, who had gained fame satirizing President John Kennedy, died in Auburn, Maine; he was 68.

**In 2005** near-simultaneous bombings of two crowded markets in New Delhi, India, killed 60 people and injured more than 200.

**In 2008** Delta Air Lines Inc. completed its merger with Northwest Airlines Corp., creating the world's largest airline.

**In 2015**, thirty-five years after it sought to slow population growth by adopting a one-child policy, China announced that it would allow all married couples to have two children.

## WINNING LOTTERY NUMBERS

### ILLINOIS Oct. 28

Pick 3 midday ..... 457 / 5

Pick 4 midday ..... 9893 / 3

Lucky Day Lotto midday ..... 11 13 21 24 26

Pick 3 evening ..... 348 / 2

Pick 4 evening ..... 7863 / 7

Lucky Day Lotto evening ..... 16 21 28 40 45

Oct. 29 Lotto: \$19M

Oct. 30 Mega Millions: \$45M

Oct. 31 Powerball: \$40M

### WISCONSIN Oct. 28

Pick 3 ..... 753

Pick 4 ..... 1442

Badger 5 ..... 02 22 23 25 29

SuperCash ..... 05 06 10 13 30 39

### INDIANA Oct. 28

Daily 3 midday ..... 604 / 3

Daily 4 midday ..... 5002 / 3

Daily 3 evening ..... 154 / 0

Daily 4 evening ..... 9575 / 0

Cash 5 ..... 07 11 13 24 38

### MICHIGAN Oct. 28

Daily 3 midday ..... 155

Daily 4 midday ..... 9784

Daily 3 evening ..... 768

Daily 4 evening ..... 3750

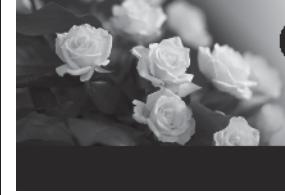
Fantasy 5 ..... 04 16 32 37 39

Keno ..... 03 04 08 16 26 28

30 32 38 41 46 48 49 50

52 56 57 58 61 76 77 78

More winning numbers at [chicagotribune.com/lottery](http://chicagotribune.com/lottery)



## Chicago Tribune Death Notices

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

[chicagotribune.com/deathnotice](http://chicagotribune.com/deathnotice)

### Death Notices

#### Bell, Kenneth A.

Deacon Kenneth A. Bell, of Northlake was born July 25, 1925 and died peacefully at the age of 93 on October 27, 2018. Ken was the loving husband of the late Jeanne, nee Skepnek; loving father of Christine Bell (Aaron Cohen), Monica (Bill) Gieser, Stephen (Jane) Bell, Marty (Kathleen) Bell, Phil Bell, Greg (Phyllis) Bell, Therese (Anthony) Stellato, John Bell and Paul (Karen) Bell; caring grandfather of David, Bernadette, Bobby, Jeannie, Ben, Genni, Michael, Melissa, Stephanie, Anne, Stephanie, John, Nathan, Eric, Christopher, Marissa, Savannah, Vince, Danny, Kendra and Veronica; caring great-grandfather of Chloe, Caitlin, Aidan, Fiona, Cassidy, Emmett, Sadie, Wyatt, Isabelle, Miles, Elizabeth, Jonathan, Zachary, Peyton, Mason, Mariah, Vincent, Camden, Anthony and Phillip. Ken and Jeanne lived for 20 years in Hillside and then they moved to Berkeley where they lived for 41 years. Ken was an auditor and an accountant for too many insurance companies to mention. In his seventies he became a business manager for Mary Queen of Heaven in Cicero and St. Clare of Montefalco in Chicago. Ken was extremely active in St. Dominic's parish in many capacities, serving on the parish council, numerous committees, leading the lectors, participating in Christian Family Movement, serving on the liturgy committee, teaching the baptism classes along with his wife Jeanne and finally becoming a deacon in 1978. In his role as deacon he led the Sorrowful Mother Novenas, baptized babies and married couples, led a bible study for over 20 years and was a part of the Men's CRHP team and then the Men's Prayer group. The thing he loved doing the most was preaching the homilies at mass on Sundays. In 2016, after Jeanne Marie passed away Ken moved to Casa San Carlo in Northlake where he made all sorts of new friends. Here he served on the liturgy committee and wrote little focus meditations for the daily masses. He tried to be of service up until the end.

Visitation Tuesday October 30, 2018 from 4 to 9 pm at **Conboy-Westchester Funeral Home**, 10501 W. Cermak Rd., Westchester (2 blks West of Mannheim Rd.). A Celebration of his life will be held Wednesday at 10 am at St. Dominic's Church, 4940 Washington St., Hillside, IL. Interment Queen of Heaven Cemetery. For further info 708-F-U-N-E-R-A-L.

#### Conboy - Westchester

##### Funeral Home

[www.ConboyWestchesterfh.com](http://www.ConboyWestchesterfh.com)

*Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries*

#### Bennett, Mary E.

Proud U.S. Navy Veteran during WWII. Beloved wife of the late Ret. Sgt. CPD Minter Bennett.

Loving mother of Thomas (late Cheryl) Bennett & late Colleen (late Paul) Daly.

Cherished grandmother of Virginia (John) Autullo, late Cara Daly, Mary (Mike) Libby

& Joseph Daly. Adoring great grandmother of Kiley

Boerema, Giovanna Bruno, Connor Libby & John

Libby. Devoted daughter of the late; Thomas &

Della Bridget (nee McGovern) Reilly. Dear sister of

the late Thomas Reilly. Visitation Tuesday, October

30th from 9 a.m. until time of prayers 11 a.m. at the

**Kerry Funeral Home & Cremation Care Center**,

7020 W. 127th Street, Palos Heights proceeding to

Saint Alexander Church, Mass 11:30 a.m. Interment

Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. [www.kerryfh.com](http://www.kerryfh.com) ~ 361.34235 ~ [www.facebook.com/kerryfuneral](http://www.facebook.com/kerryfuneral)

#### Conboy - Westchester

##### Funeral Home

[www.ConboyWestchesterfh.com](http://www.ConboyWestchesterfh.com)

*Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries*

#### Bennett, Mary E.

Proud U.S. Navy Veteran during WWII. Beloved wife of the late Ret. Sgt. CPD Minter Bennett.

Loving mother of Thomas (late Cheryl) Bennett & late Colleen (late Paul) Daly.

Cherished grandmother of Virginia (John) Autullo, late Cara Daly, Mary (Mike) Libby

& Joseph Daly. Adoring great grandmother of Kiley

Boerema, Giovanna Bruno, Connor Libby & John

Libby. Devoted daughter of the late; Thomas &

Della Bridget (nee McGovern) Reilly. Dear sister of

the late Thomas Reilly. Visitation Tuesday, October

30th from 9 a.m. until time of prayers 11 a.m. at the

**Kerry Funeral Home & Cremation Care Center**,

7020 W. 127th Street, Palos Heights proceeding to

Saint Alexander Church, Mass 11:30 a.m. Interment

Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. [www.kerryfh.com](http://www.kerryfh.com) ~ 361.34235 ~ [www.facebook.com/kerryfun](http://www.facebook.com/kerryfuneral)



**LEGAL NOTICES**  
**GOVERNMENT/EDUCATION**

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS JUVENILE JUSTICE AND CHILD PROTECTION DEPARTMENT CHILD PROTECTION DIVISION

IN THE INTEREST OF Adriana Brown

MINOR(S) CHILDREN(REN) OF Artie Ross (Mother)

JUVENILE NO.: 18JA00596

**NOTICE OF PUBLICATION**

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, Artie Ross (Mother), respondents, and to All Whom It May Concern, that on June 27, 2018, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by KIM FOXX in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge Nicholas Geanopoulos in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON 11/19/2018, at 10:30 AM in CALENDAR 17 COURTROOM K, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act.

THE COURT HAS AUTHORITY IN THIS CASE TO TAKE FROM YOU THE CUSTODY AND GUARDIANSHIP OF THE MINOR, TO TERMINATE YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND TO APPOINT A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION. YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO YOUR CHILD. IF THE PETITION REQUESTS THE TERMINATION OF YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND APPOINTMENT OF A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION, YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO THE CHILD.

UNLESS YOU appear, you will not be entitled to further written notices or publication notices of the proceedings in this case, including the filing of an amended petition or a motion to terminate parental rights.

UNLESS YOU appear at the hearing and show cause against the petition, the allegations of the petition may stand admitted as against you and each of you, and an order or judgment entered.

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS  
October 29, 2018

**LEGAL NOTICES**

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT, CHANCERY DIVISION

AMERICAN ENTERPRISE BANK, Plaintiff,  
v.  
BISHOP PARTNERSHIP LLC, an Illinois corporation; MICHAEL ROIBURT; IRINA MARON; CHICAGO COMMUNITY BANK; CITY OF CHICAGO; AMERICAN ENTERPRISE BANK; GARFIELD ESTATES CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION, an Illinois not-for-profit corporation; UNKNOWN OWNERS and NONRECORD CLAIMANTS,

Defendants.

No. 09 CH 17286

Judge Cecilia A. Horan

To: Michael Roiburt and Irina Maron

On November 30, 2018, at 3:00 p.m., or as soon as thereafter as counsel may be heard, attorneys for American Enterprise Bank shall appear before the Honorable Cecilia A. Horan, or another Judge sitting hereat in the courtroom usually occupied by her in Room 2804 of the Richard J. Daley Center, 50 W. Washington Street, Chicago, Illinois, and present Plaintiff's Verified Petition to Revive Judgment, wherein Plaintiff American Enterprise Bank is seeking the revival of the deficiency judgment entered in favor of American Enterprise Bank and against Bishop Partnership, LLC on July 13, 2018 in the amount of \$1,325,543.27, if you fail to appear, this judgment will likely be revived in accordance with Section 2-1602 of the Illinois Code of Civil Procedure, 735 ILCS 5/2-1602.

AMERICAN ENTERPRISE BANK  
By: Robert F. Rabin

Thompson Coburn LLP  
53 East Monroe Street, 37th Floor

Chicago, Illinois 60603  
(312) 580-2226

rabin@thompsoncoburn.com

Pub: 10/29, 11/5 & 11/12/2018 5956737

**PUBLIC NOTICE**

On October 9, 2018, an application was filed with the Federal Communications Commission, Washington, D.C., seeking its consent to the assignment of the broadcast licenses of radio stations WLTW-FM, CHICAGO, WZSC-FM, CHICAGO, IL, WGC-FM, CHICAGO, WLS-FM, CHICAGO, IL, WGN-FM, CHICAGO, WVAZ, OAK PARK, IL, WBBM-FM, CHICAGO, AMFM BROADCASTING LICENSES, LLC, AS DEBTOR IN POSSESSION, to AMFM BROADCASTING LICENSES, LLC, ALSO WVN-BERWYN, IL, from CC LICENSES, LLC, AS DEBTOR IN POSSESSION, to CC LICENSES, LLC.

WVON operates on 1690 AM. WGRB operates on 1390 AM. WEBG operates on 95.5 FM. WSKC operates on 103.5 FM. WLIT operates on 93.9 FM. WVAZ operates on 102.7 FM. WCGI operates on 107.5 FM.

AMFM BROADCASTING LICENSES, LLC and CC LICENSES, LLC is an indirect subsidiary of iHeartMedia, Inc., which in turn is an indirect subsidiary of iHeartMedia, Inc. iHeartMedia, Inc. is controlled by Clear Channel Capital, LLC, the members of which are Bain Capital (CC) IX, LP, and Thomas H. Lee Equity Fund VI, LP. Bain Capital (CC) IX, LP is ultimately controlled by Bain Capital Investors, LLC, and Thomas H. Lee Equity Fund VI, LP, is ultimately controlled by THL Holdco, LLC. The individual officers, directors, and voting members of one or more of these entities are Robert Wells, Jr., Scott Bick, Brian Coleman, Jeff Littlejohn, Stephen Davis, Lauren Dean, Steve Macri, Scott Wells, Gayle Troberman, Steve Mills, Paul McNicol, Frederic Brace, Charles Cremens, John Bellitos, Matthew Freeman, Julianne Hill, Scott Hamilton, Jessica Maraventano, Melissa Fleming, William Escalera, Wendy Goldberg, Robert Pirrone, Diane Smith, Steven Jones, John Conaugher, James Loring, Blair Hendrix, Richard Bressler, Laura Grattan, Scott Spirling, David Abrams, Jonathan Jacobson, James Carlisle, Joshua Nelson, Joshua Bekenstein, Philip Loughlin IV, Stephen Pagluica, Michael Ward, Todd Abrecht, Thomas Hagerly, Soren Oberg, Kent Weldon and Anthony DiNovi.

A copy of the application and related materials are available for public inspection online at [www.fcc.gov](http://www.fcc.gov).

**FORECLOSURES**

F16100172 WELLS  
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY,  
ILLINOIS  
COUNTY DEPARTMENT, CHANCERY DIVISION

Wells Fargo Bank, N.A.  
Plaintiff,  
vs.  
Attila Gyulai; Ridgestone Bank; 740 North Milwaukee Condominium Association; Unknown Owners and Non-Record Claimants Defendants.

CASE NO. 16 CH 14341

725 North Aberdeen Street, Unit 601 and

P-44, Chicago, Illinois 60642

Spratt Calendar 64

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

The requisite affidavit for publication having been filed, notice is hereby given you, Attila Gyulai and UNKNOWN OWNERS and NON-RECORD CLAIMANTS defendants in the above entitled cause, that suit has been commenced against you and other defendants in the Circuit Court for the Judicial Circuit by said plaintiff praying for the foreclosure of a certain mortgage conveying the premises described as follows, to wit:

PARCEL 1: UNITS 601 AND P44 TOGETHER

WITH ITS UNDIVIDED PERCENTAGE INTEREST IN THE COMMON ELEMENTS IN 740 NORTH MILWAUKEE CONDOMINIUM AS DELINEATED AND DEFINED IN THE DECLARATION RECORDING AS DOCUMENT NUMBER 0535403070, IN THE NORTHEAST 1/4 OF SECTION 8, TOWNSHIP 39 NORTH, RANGE 14, EAST OF THE THIRD PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN, IN COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS.

P.I.N.: 09-17-302-010-0000

Said property is commonly known as 1036

Hollywood Avenue, Des Plaines, Illinois 60016, and which said mortgage(s) was/were made by Feliciano Rojas and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds as Document Number 1720206085 and for other relief; that summons was duly issued out of the above Court against you as provided by law and that said suit is now pending.

NOW THEREFORE, unless you, the said above named defendants, file your answer to the complaint in the said suit or otherwise make your appearance therein, in the Office of the Clerk of the Court at Cook County on or before November 28, 2018, a default may be taken against you at any time after that date and a Judgment entered in accordance with the prayer of said complaint.

This communication is an attempt to collect a debt and any information obtained will be used for that purpose.

Steven C. Lindberg  
ANSELMO LINDBERG & ASSOCIATES LLC

1771 W. Diehl Rd., Ste 120  
Naperville, IL 60563-4947

630-453-6960 | 866-402-8661 | 630-428-

4620 (fax)

Attorney No. Cook 58852, DuPage 293191,

Kane 031-26104,

Peoria 1794, Winnebago 3802, IL 03126232

lpleadings@AnselmoLindberg.com

THIS LAW FIRM IS DEEMED TO BE A DEBT COLLECTOR.

Pub: 10/29, 11/5 & 11/12/2018 5956827

**FORECLOSURES**

F18080189 FRDM  
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY,  
ILLINOIS  
COUNTY DEPARTMENT, CHANCERY DIVISION

Freedom Mortgage Corporation  
Plaintiff,  
vs.  
Feliciano Rojas; Unknown Owners and Non-Record Claimants Defendants.

CASE NO. 18 CH 11731

1036 Hollywood Avenue, Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Juror, Jr. Calendar 57

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

The requisite affidavit for publication having been filed, notice is hereby given you, Feliciano Rojas, and UNKNOWN OWNERS and NON-RECORD CLAIMANTS defendants in the above entitled cause, that suit has been commenced against you and other defendants in the Circuit Court for the Judicial Circuit by said plaintiff praying for the foreclosure of a certain mortgage conveying the premises described as follows, to wit:

THE WEST HALF (1/2) OF LOT EIGHT (8) IN BLOCK TWELVE (12) IN DES PLAINES

MANOR TRACT NO. 2 IN THE WEST HALF (1/2) OF SECTION 17, TOWNSHIP 41 NORTH, RANGE 12, EAST OF THE THIRD PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN, ACCORDING TO PLAT RECORDED JULY 14, 1911, AS DOCUMENT NUMBER 479354, IN COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS.

P.I.N.: 09-17-302-010-0000

Said property is commonly known as 1036

Hollywood Avenue, Des Plaines, Illinois 60016, and which said mortgage(s) was/were made by Feliciano Rojas and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds as Document Number 1720206085 and for other relief; that summons was duly issued out of the above Court against you as provided by law and that said suit is now pending.

NOW THEREFORE, unless you, the said above named defendants, file your answer to the complaint in the said suit or otherwise make your appearance therein, in the Office of the Clerk of the Court at Cook County on or before November 28, 2018, a default may be taken against you at any time after that date and a Judgment entered in accordance with the prayer of said complaint.

This communication is an attempt to collect a debt and any information obtained will be used for that purpose.

Steven C. Lindberg  
ANSELMO LINDBERG & ASSOCIATES LLC

1771 W. Diehl Rd., Ste 120  
Naperville, IL 60563-4947

630-453-6960 | 866-402-8661 | 630-428-

4620 (fax)

Attorney No. Cook 58852, DuPage 293191,

Kane 031-26104,

Peoria 1794, Winnebago 3802, IL 03126232

lpleadings@AnselmoLindberg.com

THIS LAW FIRM IS DEEMED TO BE A DEBT COLLECTOR.

Pub: 10/15, 10/22 & 10/29/2018 5928262

**LEGAL NOTICES**

WWR #10147351

STATE OF ILLINOIS

COUNTY OF COOK

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION

THIRD FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF CLEVELAND Plaintiff,  
vs.  
KURT P. REDERER, NANTUCKET COVE CONDOMINIUMS, INC., UNKNOWN OWNERS AND NON-RECORD CLAIMANTS. Defendants.

CASE NO. 18CH11607  
1120 HAMPTON HARBOUR, UNIT 8602  
SCHAUMBURG, IL 60193

NOTICE BY PUBLICATION

The requisite affidavit for publication having been filed, notice is hereby given you, Cory D. Williams aka Cory Williams; Lisa A. Martin aka Lisa A. Martin-Williams aka Lisa Martin-Williams aka Lisa Martin, and UNKNOWN OWNERS and NON-RECORD CLAIMANTS, defendants in the above entitled cause, that suit has been commenced against you and other defendants in the Circuit Court for the Judicial Circuit by said plaintiff praying for the foreclosure of a certain mortgage conveying the premises described as follows, to wit:

LOT 20 IN BLOCK 7 IN MILLS AND SONS SUBDIVISION OF BLOCKS 1,2,7, AND 8 IN RESUBDIVISION OF BLOCKS 1 AND 2 IN THE NORTHEAST 1/4 OF THE EAST 1/2 OF THE SOUTHEAST 1/4 OF SECTION 3, TOWNSHIP 39 NORTH, RANGE 13, EAST OF THE THIRD PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN, IN COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS.

P.I.N.: 16-03-415-001-0000

Said property is commonly known as 1059

North Keystone Avenue, Chicago, Illinois 60651, and which said mortgage(s) was/were made by Cory D. Williams and Lisa A. Martin and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds as Document Number 092113052 and for other relief; that summons was duly issued out of the above Court against you as provided by law and that said suit is now pending.

NOW THEREFORE, unless you, the said above named defendants, file your answer to the complaint in the said suit or otherwise make your appearance therein, in the Office of the Clerk of the Court at Cook County on or before November 14, 2018, a default may be taken against you at any time after that date and a Judgment entered in accordance with the prayer of said plaintiff.

This communication is an attempt to collect a debt and any information obtained will be used for that purpose.

Steven C. Lindberg  
ANSELMO LINDBERG & ASSOCIATES LLC

1771 W. Diehl Rd., Ste 120  
Naperville, IL 60563-4947

630-453-6960 | 866-402-8661 | 630-428-

4620 (fax)

Attorney No. Cook 58852, DuPage 293191,

Kane 031-26104,

Peoria 1794, Winnebago 3802, IL 03126232

lpleadings@AnselmoLindberg.com

THIS LAW FIRM IS DEEMED TO BE A DEBT COLLECTOR.

Pub: 10/15, 10/22 & 10/29/2018 5928262

**LEGAL NOTICES**

PARCEL 1: UNIT 8602 IN NANTUCKET COVE CONDOMINIUMS, AS DELINEATED ON PLAT OF SURVEY (CONDOMINIUM) OF THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED REAL ESTATE: CERTAIN LOTS OR PORTIONS THEREOF, IN PARTS OF NANTUCKET COVE SUBDIVISION, BEING SUBDIVISIONS OF PART OF THE SOUTHWEST QUARTER OF SECTION 26 AND PART OF THE SOUTHEAST 1/4 OF SECTION 27, TOWNSHIP 41 NORTH, RANGE 10, EAST OF THE THIRD PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN, IN COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS (HEREINAFTER REFERRED TO AS "PARCEL"), WHICH SURVEY IS ATTACHED AS EXHIBIT "B" TO THE DECLARATION OF CONDOMINIUM OWNERSHIP AND OF EASEMENTS, RESTRICTIONS AND COVENANTS FOR NANTUCKET COVE CONDOMINIUM, RE

**COLLEGES**

Not much makes sense in Big Ten

[Back Page](#)

**WORLD SERIES**

Sale closes out Red Sox's 4th title in 15 years

[Page 5](#)

**BLACKHAWKS**

Oilers foil Kane, Hawks in overtime

[Page 6](#)

**BULLS**

Lopez talks demotion; Warriors up

[Page 6](#)

# Chicago Tribune CHICAGO SPORTS

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

**BEARS 24, JETS 10**

# Yard work

Bears finish chore, mow down Jets in take-care-of-business game

Dinner time: Bears back in first after Vikings, Packers, Lions lose



Bears running back Jordan Howard toughed out 81 yards on 22 carries in a workmanlike effort Sunday at Soldier Field. ARMANDO L. SANCHEZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

No more ground beef: Howard helps Bears pound out the win



**BRAD BIGGS**  
*On the Bears*

There will be games like this the rest of the way when the Bears will have an opportunity to pound out a victory on the ground and they have to rely on Jordan Howard.

Maybe their chances of playing into January will hinge, at least partially, on their ability to accomplish that.

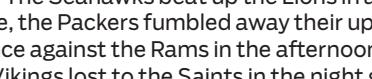
Make no mistake, Mitch

Trubisky's performance will ultimately be what defines this season. But the Bears had struggled running the ball consistently — or committing to the idea of doing so — before Sunday's 24-10 victory over the Jets at Soldier Field.

Howard ran for a modest 81 yards on 22 carries, so the 3.7-yard average still leaves plenty to be desired. But the third-year back delivered to put away the Jets after the Bears committed their one major defensive gaffe — an unnecessary-roughness penalty on safety Eddie Jackson — against what in a lot of ways was a lookalike of the 2017 Bears.

The Jets have a rookie quarterback they're ultra-excited about in Sam Darnold, and the cast of targets he has to

[Turn to Biggs, Page 2](#)



## FIRST ... TO LAST ... AND BACK TO FIRST

It was a great day of NFC North action for Bears fans. The Seahawks beat up the Lions in a noon game, the Packers fumbled away their upset chance against the Rams in the afternoon, then the Vikings lost to the Saints in the night game. The Bears began the day in last place.

## NFC North W L T Pct. Sunday

NFC North	W	L	T	Pct.	Sunday
Bears	4	3	0	.571	@Bills
Vikings	4	3	1	.563	Lions
Packers	3	3	1	.500	@Patriots
Lions	3	4	0	.429	@Vikings

## OPENING SHOT | Steve Rosenbloom

The Bears were begging to be beaten Sunday. But so were the Jets. Very generous and selfless of the Bears to service their guests' wishes. More, [Page 2](#)

## INSIDE

■ NFC North, [Page 2](#) ■ NFL Week 8, [Page 4](#)

■ Play of game, [Page 3](#) ■ Bears notes, [Page 5](#)

Q and eh? Dominant defense delivers despite lack of Mack



**DAN WIEDERER**  
*On the Bears*

Khalil Mack's sprained right ankle is still bothering him.

Khalil Mack missed the first game of his NFL career Sunday. Khalil Mack's status for next week — and beyond — remains uncertain.

Khalil Mack, Khalil Mack, Khalil Mack.

On a day in which a feisty Bears defense spearheaded a

much-needed 24-10 beatdown of the Jets, there sure were a lot of Khalil Mack questions flying around the Bears locker room Sunday afternoon.

So what energized this defense to play so well in Mack's absence? And what did it say about the Bears that they were able to emphatically take care of business without their elite pass rusher?

Does this defense still have an opportunity to be special without Mack?

Outside linebacker Aaron Lynch laughed.

"I mean, he's the \$144 million man," Lynch said. "So he's going to be talked about every minute of the day."

Akiem Hicks was four questions into his postgame chat

[Turn to Wiederer, Page 2](#)

# TOP OF THE SECOND



STEVE ROSENBLOOM

## Must-win: Jets perfect patsy

This was a must-win for Matt Nagy and his Bears.

For credibility, for progress, for proof that the process of the plan was working.

The Bears were facing a beat-up Jets team. The Bears had a more talented roster, a more experienced quarterback and the home field. The Bears had legitimate playoff hopes, and playoff teams beat the patsies in front of them.

Must-win indeed.

This might have been just the sixth game of Nagy's rookie season as head coach of the Bears, but life in the NFL moves pretty fast. It moved pretty fast in September when the Bears jumped into first place in the NFC North with a 3-1 record. It moved pretty fast when they came out of the off week bored and slow and bad, losing two straight to fall into the cellar, a familiar spot the previous four seasons.

And so, at 3-3 and facing a must-win, the Bears happily got the Jets, undermanned and under .500, quarterbacked by a rookie with no healthy receivers who had caught a touchdown pass in the NFL.

Despite playing without Khalil Mack, the Bears held Sam Darnold to 153 yards and a TD. The star outside linebacker finally was told to rest that injured right ankle. The Bears made the right call long term with division games coming up next month. Short term, sitting Mack offered the Bears defense an opportunity to show it was more than just Mack, which hadn't been the case the previous two games.

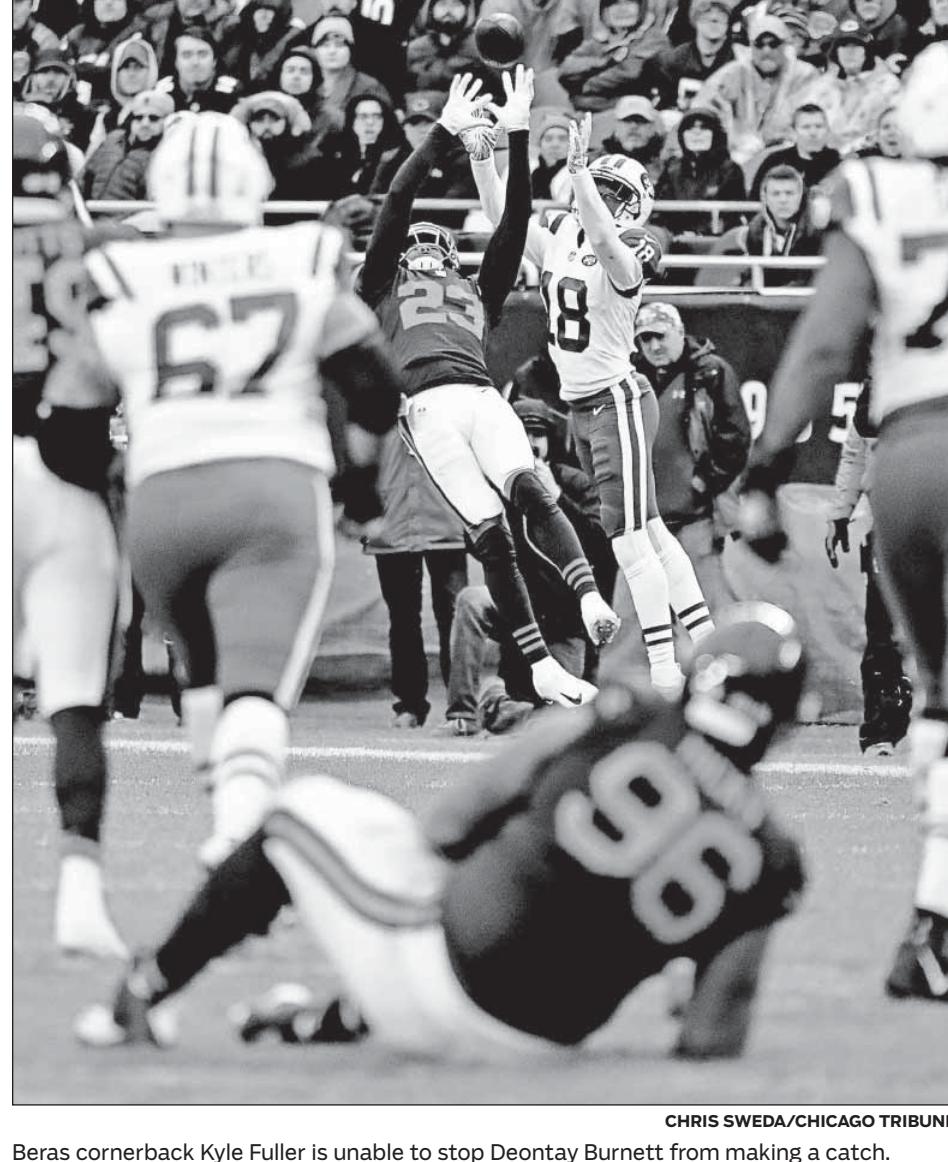
The Bears defense forced a three-and-out on the first drive of the game. But when the offense put together a time-consuming drive into Jets territory, Mitch Trubisky was tripped up on third down and then Cody Parkey missed wide right to continue to make Ryan Pace look stupid for cutting Robbie Gould.

But on the second drive, after the defense forced another three-and-out, the Bears offense stung the Jets for a score. On second-and-10 from their 30, the Bears hit a screen on a seven-man blitz as if they had stolen the Jets' signals. Trubisky lobbed it over the assault to Tarik Cohen, who had nobody close to him, and like that, the 70-yard TD marked the Bears' longest play of the season.

The Bears gave up a field goal on an eight-minute drive on which they offered little pass-rush pressure, which has been an issue all month.

And then this began to feel like math homework, necessary and aggravating, just waiting for the Bears to put the Jets out of everyone's misery.

The Bears committed to the inside running game, but when they passed, Trubisky showed his unfortunately



CHRIS SWEDA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Bears cornerback Kyle Fuller is unable to stop Deontay Burnett from making a catch.

standard inaccuracy while mixing in some strikes, completing just 5 of 13 for 116 yards in the first half.

The Bears finally put together another scoring drive, and hey, look at that:

Trubisky was accurate. He drilled a back-shoulder throw to Anthony Miller in the back of the end zone midway through the third quarter to make it 14-3, which should've made a comeback impossible from this ragged and injured Jets bunch.

But the Bears defense displayed some stupid and bad play to help the Jets mount a TD drive to make it a game.

First, Bears safety Eddie Jackson extended a Jets drive with an idiotic unnecessary-roughness penalty on a third-down incompleteness when he drilled a receiver long after the ball had sailed past his hands.

Two plays later, Kyle Fuller mistimed his

jump and gave up a 29-yard gain into the red zone, and a couple of plays after that, the Jets made it 17-10.

But then Trubisky, who looked better in the second half, answered with a terrific drive that ate up 4:02 and covered 79 yards in eight plays, never facing a third down as Jordan Howard capped the effort with a 2-yard TD run to make it 24-10, the eventual final score.

During the week, Nagy stressed that his team must find that "finishing mentality." This was that.

OK, so the opponent wasn't the Patriots. In fact, it was the opposite of the Patriots. But it was a win on a day when any other result would've been inexcusable.

*srosenbloom@chicagotribune.com*  
*Twitter @steverosenbloom*



MARCIO JOSE SANCHEZ/AP

Ramik Wilson knocks the ball loose from Ty Montgomery late in the Rams' 29-27 win over the Packers in Los Angeles.

### NFC NORTH

## Unbeaten Rams hold off Packers

Associated Press

Aaron Rodgers never got the chance to lead another game-winning drive, thanks to one last outstanding special teams play by the unbeaten Rams.

Greg Zuerlein hit a 34-yard field goal with 2:05 left before Ramik Wilson forced and recovered Ty Montgomery's fumble on the ensuing kickoff return, sending the Rams to a 29-27 victory over the visiting Packers on Sunday.

Jared Goff passed for 295 yards and three touchdowns while the Rams (8-0) were sternly tested by the Packers (3-3-1). Both teams rallied from 10-point deficits to take a lead in front of a rollicking, bipartisan Coliseum crowd.

Rodgers threw for 286 yards, but he was left watching the final minutes in frustration while the Rams extended their best start to a season since 1969.

**Saints 30, Vikings 20:** Drew Brees and the Saints paid the Vikings back for their last-second loss in the playoffs last season, using two key turnovers, including a 45-yard interception return by P.J. Williams, to win in Minneapolis.

Alvin Kamara had two touchdowns and Will Lutz made three field goals for the Saints (6-1), who needed only 120 passing yards by Brees to beat the Vikings (4-3).

Adam Thielen had another record-setting performance for the Vikings with 103 yards and a score, but his red-zone fumble in the second quarter was returned 54 yards by Marshon Lattimore to set up the go-ahead touchdown for the Saints.

**Seahawks 28, Lions 14:** Russell Wilson threw three touchdown passes in the second quarter to put the Seahawks ahead and they went on to beat the Lions in Detroit.

The Seahawks (4-3) looked sharp on both sides of the ball. The Lions (3-4) had won three of four.

## Howard helps carry Bears past the Jets

**Biggs, from Page 1**

throw to right now with top wideouts Quincy Enunwa and Robby Anderson sidelined appear to be impostors for Kendall Wright and Dontrelle Inman, the Bears' top wide receivers during the second half of last season. Wright is out of the league and Inman was unemployed until the injury-ravaged Colts signed him two weeks ago.

With outside linebacker Khalil Mack and wide receiver Allen Robinson sitting out with injuries, the Bears were short-handed themselves. So nothing cute or exotic was needed after Jackson's untimely penalty after an incomplete third-down pass gave the Jets second life and led to their only touchdown to pull within 17-10 with 11:10 remaining.

Trubisky wasn't particularly sharp throwing the ball, so why not turn to Howard? That's exactly what coach Matt Nagy did as Howard ran the ball on nine of the final 11 offensive plays and helped the Bears push back above .500 to 4-3.

Howard's 24-yard run on the possession after the Jets' touchdown was his longest of the season. The Bears had the ball at the New York 30-yard line when Nagy called for a one-back power run. Usually the guard pulls on power plays, but in this instance it was left tackle Charles Leno coming through the hole to kick out linebacker Jordan Jenkins. Right tackle Bobby Massie and right guard Kyle Long blocked down on defensive end Leonard Williams, and tight end Dion Sims got to the second level, where he sealed off safety Marcus Maye. There was a gaping hole for Howard to plow through, the type of space that has been limited all season.

"The gap was real wide," Howard said. "Mitch was reading it and he made the right read to hand off to me and the receivers did a good job downfield, so it was just a big hole."

"It meant a lot because I've been waiting to break loose. I've been bottled up a little bit, but it felt good to finally get a big run."

Credit Nagy for letting Howard finish the drive. He scored two plays later on a 2-yard plunge, his third touchdown of the season, and then Howard carried six times on the next possession as the Bears ran 3 minutes, 33 seconds off the clock while

### 3-WORD REVIEWS

Each week we ask readers to give us their three-word reviews of the Bears game on Twitter. Here are some of our favorites this week.

Tarik or treat!	@MikeOngstad
Did Their Job	@Rocketfoz
Total bummer, Kyle	@sod1102
Better team won	@jpatmiller
Enough for now	@BearsEst1920

the Jets, who entered with the NFL's 14th-ranked run defense, blew through their timeouts.

Not only did Howard help put the game away, he provided an answer for the Bears when the Jets posed their only real threat to get back in the game.

"What I was most impressed with, the offense was able to respond after the touchdown they had," Nagy said. "Those are the types of things I like to see, responding and growing ... I was also happy for Jordan to come out here and play well."

"We know we've got to get better with our running backs and our offensive line. Take the quarterback runs out of it. We've got to get better in the run game."

Trubisky has been dangerous with his legs, and a week after rushing for a career-high 81 yards he picked up another 51 on six carries. But Nagy is candid when assessing the offense.

The point missed by many critical of the ground game is that the passing game is vastly improved over last season. Remember, the Bears were 32nd in the league averaging 175.7 passing yards per game in 2017.

Dating to last season, Howard has gone 10 consecutive games without a 100-yard effort, twice as long as the next-longest drought in his career. But this is a sign that Nagy is committed to running the ball and the Bears can shut the door on an opponent with their four-minute offense.

"It was good to get him going," Massie said. "He hasn't had a game like that since ... last season? I know he felt good. He was pretty pumped."

Trubisky's success running the ball could open more holes for the running backs. At least Howard hopes so.

"A lot of times when he pulls it, it's just the right read and it's wide open," Howard said.

"He can run for a while. They're going to have to honor him and be aware of him running the ball."

*bmbiggs@chicagotribune.com*  
*Twitter @BradBiggs*

## Q and eh? Dominant defense delivers despite lack of Mack

**Wiederer, from Page 1**

with reporters when a second Mack question was asked.

Hicks paused, closed his eyes for a second and then laid it out straight.

"I guess my thing is this," Hicks said. "I don't want to go back and forth about what any particular guy does on this defense. I want to talk about our entire defense as a whole and how dominant we have been and how dominant we will continue to be for the rest of the year."

Fair enough.

In a game the Bears had to win, the defense turned in a performance to feel good about. They allowed only 207 total yards, a season best. They held the Jets to 2.4 yards per rush, also a season best.

They played with energy. They played with purpose. They played together.

And their tenacity against the run was what really left the players feeling satisfied.

"It was hype," Lynch said. "It was crunk. We were kicking butt against the run."

Added Hicks: "It's our mindset going into every game — that we want to abuse you at the line of scrimmage every way we can. I think we accomplished that today."

If you're looking for a signature moment to encapsulate the defense's play, it came late in the first quarter. On third-and-1 from near midfield, Hicks exploded off the snap, shed a block from offensive tackle Brandon Shell and engulfed Isaiah Crowell for no gain.

Hicks shrugged when asked how he destroyed that block and swallowed the ball carrier so darn quickly.

"Seven years of playing defensive line, man," he said. "Just knowing what's coming at you and being able to put yourself in the right position to dominate."

Hicks also smiled when explaining the fire he was breathing when he jumped up from that tackle and started shouting at his sideline.

"At that moment? Once I hit you? I'm on 10,000, man," Hicks said. "I'm on the sun. I'm just hot right then. I don't even remember what I said."

At one point, Crowell had five consecutive carries for no gain. He and fellow Jets running back Trenton Cannon combined for 19 rushing attempts. Only one went for more than 4 yards.

And of the four completions the Bears allowed for at least 15 yards, three came in the fourth quarter with the Jets chasing a

14-point game.

Early last week, following shaky performances in losses to the Dolphins and Patriots, defensive coordinator Vic Fangio reminded his players not to lose their swagger. Sunday's effort showed they hadn't.

"When you're playing with guys like this," safety Eddie Jackson said, "it's hard to lose (the swagger). ... We're always lifting each other up. It's never going to be where we bash one another or put each other down. We kept that in our minds."

For perspective sake, the Bears were playing a depleted and error-prone Jets offense that was without injured running back Bilal Powell and receivers Quincy Enunwa and Robby Anderson. Rookie Sam Darnold was making only his eighth career start and looked like it. The Jets offense also committed seven penalties, including five false starts.

With all that, the Bears failed to create a takeaway for the first time this season and had only one sack — by slot cornerback Bryce Callahan. So, no, the tape of Sunday's ugly win on a dreary afternoon won't be overnighted to Canton, Ohio.

But it did push the Bears back above .500 while providing valuable momentum for next Sunday's should-win game in Buffalo. It also left Bears defenders remembering what they were building toward in May and June and July and August — before a blockbuster trade dropped Mack into their laps.

On Sunday, players shared a variety of answers on when they discovered Mack wouldn't be playing. Some figured that's where things were headed all throughout the practice week and when Mack wasn't a part of Saturday's mock game.

Others insisted they first learned of the news Sunday at Soldier Field. And the reaction?

"We were ready from the beginning for him not to play," Lynch said. "So there was no reaction. Besides ... 'OK, now it's time to turn it up!'"

For the first time since last December, the Bears won a game without Khalil Mack's help.

They'll welcome him back, obviously, as soon as possible. But they also persevered Sunday without worry and left Soldier Field with a new jolt of confidence.

"This feels great," Lynch said. "We kicked somebody's butt today."

*dwiederer@chicagotribune.com*  
*Twitter @danwiederer*

**BEARS**

Sept. 9	Sept. 17	Sept. 23	Sept. 30	Oct. 7	Oct. 14	Oct. 21	Oct. 28	Nov. 4	Nov. 11	Nov. 18	Nov. 22	Dec. 2	Dec. 9	Dec. 16	Dec. 23	Dec. 30
@GB Lost 24-23	SEA Won 24-17	@ARI Won 16-14	TB Won 48-10	OPEN DATE	@MIA Lost 31-28	NE Lost 38-31	NYJ Won 24-10	@BUF Noon FOX-32	DET Noon FOX-32	MIN Noon FOX-32	@DET 11:30 a.m. CBS-2	@NYG Noon FOX-32	LAR Noon FOX-32	GB Noon FOX-32	@SF 3:05 FOX-32	@MIN Noon FOX-32



CHRIS SWEDA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Bears wide receiver Anthony Miller and quarterback Mitch Trubisky celebrate after a touchdown catch by Miller in the third quarter against the Jets at Soldier Field on Sunday.

# That's a special connection

**Back-shoulder TD pass shows Trubisky, Miller on same page**

By RICH CAMPBELL

Chicago Tribune

Mitch Trubisky and Anthony Miller have been teammates for 184 days. Steadily their connection has solidified, starting in spring practices, through long, hot days in Bourbonnais, to the weekly grind of the regular season.

It can take that long for a second-year quarterback and rookie receiver to see the same thing, think the same thing and make the same adjustment during a play.

And when it finally happens, like it did Sunday during the Bears' 24-10 win over the Jets, the brilliance can push a fledgling offense forward and brighten the future.

Miller caught a 4-yard touch-

down from Trubisky in the third quarter on a back-shoulder throw borne from a sight adjustment by both guys. It transformed a blanketed corner route into six points that helped keep the Bears at arm's length from an inferior opponent.

"In my world, that's a special throw," coach Matt Nagy said. "That's one of those special throws, and at a time when you need that."

The Bears led 7-3 after Trubisky's erratic first half, the type of performance that has become too familiar. Mechanical lapses and missed throws had the Bears offense spinning its wheels.

But Trubisky pulled them out in the second half with his legs and his arm. And on third-and-goal from the 4 on the Bears' second possession of the second half, he showed just how far he and Miller have progressed together.

Miller was the tightest of three receivers to the left of the formation. Before the snap, Trubisky changed Miller's route to a corner



ARMANDO L. SANCHEZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Anthony Miller had three receptions for 37 yards Sunday.

route against zone coverage, which he expected from his study of the Jets defense during the week.

Slot cornerback Buster Skrine lined up over Josh Bellamy a few yards to Miller's left. But when Bellamy ran a slant over the middle and Miller ran to the back-left corner, Skrine sunk with Miller.

Suddenly, Miller wasn't open to the pylon. Skrine was in the way as part of the Jets' eight-man coverage.

"If the guy is playing over top of me, Mitch is just going to throw it underneath," Miller said. "We practice that all the time. That was just a perfect situation for that throw."

Instead of leading Miller with the throw, Trubisky intentionally threw it behind Miller, allowing him to open his body and catch it on the backside, just beyond Skrine's reach.

"The defender didn't have eyes back to me, and he was trying to look for the ball, and Anthony did," Trubisky said. "I threw it in a spot where only Anthony could catch it."

Miller did just that, showing the red-zone prowess that enticed the Bears to trade up in the second round to draft him in April. He dropped to both knees, staying in bounds by inches for the touchdown that increased the lead to 14-3.

Nagy beamed. His young play-

ers are starting to get it. Beating an eight-man coverage in a condensed area of the field was proof.

"When that happens, now it's not about the play—it's about the players," Nagy said. "That's exactly what happened there. The quarterback made a hell of a throw. Anthony made a hell of a catch. They adjusted."

And they did so because they had practiced it. Over and over.

Fridays are red-zone days on the Bears practice schedule, and all that work spilled over to game day in a crucial moment.

"Just get as many reps and looks (as possible)," Trubisky said, "because it's never going to happen exactly how you plan it to be in practice. Sometimes it does, and we love that, but you've got to adjust on the field."

After the catch, Miller got up, spun the ball and danced the cha-cha. He obviously had practiced that too.

rcampbell@chicagotribune.com

Twitter @Rich\_Campbell

## THREE KEYS

The Bears took care of business Sunday at Soldier Field, throttling the Jets 24-10. In a game they absolutely had to win against an undermanned and inferior opponent, the Bears made enough plays to keep control of the game. A feisty effort on defense deserved much of the credit. Here is a full postgame assessment of our three keys for Sunday's game.

### Picks the poison

*Postgame recap:* For the first time, the Bears defense failed to produce an interception. Jets

rookie Sam Darnold went pick-free for just the second time in eight starts. That, on the surface, would seem to spell trouble. But the Bears were so solid against the run, holding the Jets to 57 yards on 24 rushes, that they managed to handcuff the depleted Jets offense from the start. Darnold completed only 14 of his 29 pass attempts for 153 yards. His completion total and passing yardage were single-game lows for the season. "It's frustrating for everyone," Darnold said. "We just have to play better." The Bears' best chance at an interception came in the fourth quarter on a deep ball to Deontay Burnett. Kyle Fuller seemed to be in position for a pick. But Burnett outjumped him for the Jets' only play of more than 20 yards.

### Minimize Jamal Adams

*Postgame recap:* First, a bit of background:

Adams, a second-year safety, is an ascending playmaker trying to bring life to a middle-of-the-road Jets defense. Adams is fast. He's athletic. He can really hit. And to top it off, Jets coach Todd Bowles sees the young safety's nose for the ball and love of the game showing up every week. Bears quarterback Mitch Trubisky was part of the same draft class as Adams, who was selected No. 6 in 2016. Adams made six tackles Sunday and used his versatility to move around the field. But he failed to make a splash play for the Jets defense and was hurt in the fourth quarter while making a tackle on Anthony Miller. Offensively, the Bears took good care of the football and went without a turnover for just the second time this season.

### Attack mode

*Postgame recap:* This won't go down as one of the crispest Bears offensive efforts.

With wide receiver Allen Robinson (groin) inactive, they had only two passing plays of longer than 20 yards. One was the 70-yard screen pass to Tarik Cohen that gave the Bears the lead for good less than 10 minutes into the game. The other was a 23-yard dart from Trubisky to Anthony Miller to jump-start the final touchdown drive. Cohen had only one catch all day. Taylor Gabriel (four catches, 52 yards) and Trey Burton (three grabs, 18 yards) were relatively quiet themselves. The passing attack will need to come alive much more next week in Buffalo to keep the Bears above .500 at the season's midpoint.

— Dan Wiederer

**NFL****NATIONAL FOOTBALL CONFERENCE**

NORTH	W	L	T	PCT.	PF	PA	HOME	AWAY	NFC	AFC	DIV
<b>BEARS</b>	4	3	0	.571	194	144	3-1-0	1-2-0	3-1-0	1-2-0	0-1-0
Minnesota	4	3	1	.563	197	195	2-2-0	2-1-1	3-2-1	1-1-0	0-0-1
Green Bay	3	3	1	.500	175	173	3-0-1	0-3-0	2-3-1	1-0-0	1-1-1
Detroit	3	4	0	.429	171	186	2-2-0	1-2-0	1-3-0	2-1-0	1-0-0
<b>EAST</b>	W	L	T	PCT.	PF	PA	HOME	AWAY	NFC	AFC	DIV
Washington	5	2	0	.714	146	134	3-1-0	2-1-0	5-1-0	0-1-0	2-0-0
Philadelphia	4	4	0	.500	178	156	2-2-0	2-2-0	2-3-0	2-1-0	1-0-0
Dallas	3	4	0	.429	140	123	3-0-0	0-4-0	2-3-0	1-1-0	1-1-0
N.Y. Giants	1	7	0	.125	150	205	0-4-0	1-3-0	0-6-0	1-1-0	0-3-0
<b>SOUTH</b>	W	L	T	PCT.	PF	PA	HOME	AWAY	NFC	AFC	DIV
New Orleans	6	1	0	.857	234	183	2-1-0	4-0-0	4-1-0	2-0-0	1-1-0
Carolina	5	2	0	.714	178	152	4-0-0	1-2-0	3-2-0	2-0-0	0-1-0
Atlanta	3	4	0	.429	190	212	3-2-0	0-2-0	3-2-0	0-2-0	2-1-0
Tampa Bay	3	4	0	.429	201	233	2-1-0	1-3-0	2-2-0	1-2-0	1-1-0
<b>WEST</b>	W	L	T	PCT.	PF	PA	HOME	AWAY	NFC	AFC	DIV
L.A. Rams	8	0	0	1.000	264	155	4-0-0	4-0-0	5-0-0	3-0-0	3-0-0
Seattle	4	3	0	.571	171	131	1-1-0	3-2-0	3-2-0	1-1-0	1-1-0
Arizona	2	6	0	.250	110	199	1-4-0	1-2-0	2-5-0	0-1-0	2-2-0
San Francisco	1	7	0	.125	173	236	1-2-0	0-5-0	1-5-0	0-2-0	0-3-0

**AMERICAN FOOTBALL CONFERENCE**

EAST	W	L	T	PCT.	PF	PA	HOME	AWAY	AFC	NFC	DIV
New England	5	2	0	.714	214	179	4-0-0	1-2-0	4-1-0	1-1-0	1-0-0
Miami	4	4	0	.500	174	219	3-1-0	1-3-0	3-3-0	1-1-0	1-1-0
N.Y. Jets	3	5	0	.375	192	200	2-2-0	1-3-0	2-3-0	1-2-0	0-1-0
Buffalo	2	5	0	.286	81	175	1-1-0	1-4-0	1-4-0	1-1-0	0-0-0
<b>SOUTH</b>	W	L	T	PCT.	PF	PA	HOME	AWAY	AFC	NFC	DIV
Houston	5	3	0	.625	197	167	3-1-0	2-2-0	4-2-0	1-1-0	2-1-0
Tennessee	3	4	0	.429	106	127	2-1-0	1-3-0	2-4-0	1-0-0	2-0-0
Jacksonville	3	5	0	.375	134	170	2-3-0	1-2-0	2-3-0	1-2-0	0-2-0
Indianapolis	3	5	0	.375	231	213	1-2-0	2-3-0	2-4-0	1-1-0	0-1-0
<b>NORTH</b>	W	L	T	PCT.	PF	PA	HOME	AWAY	AFC	NFC	DIV
Pittsburgh	4	2	1	.643	204	172	2-2-0	2-0-1	2-2-1	2-0-0	2-1-1
Cincinnati	5	3	0	.625	221	237	3-1-0	2-2-0	3-2-0	2-1-0	1-1-0
Baltimore	4	4	0	.500	197	137	2-1-0	2-3-0	4-2-0	0-2-0	1-2-0
Cleveland	2	5	1	.313	169	210	2-1-1	0-4-0	2-3-1	0-2-0	1-1-1
<b>WEST</b>	W	L	T	PCT.	PF	PA	HOME	AWAY	AFC	NFC	DIV
Kansas City	7	1	0	.875	290	205	4-0-0	3-1-0	6-1-0	1-0-0	3-0-0
L.A. Chargers	5	2	0	.714	195	163	3-1-0	2-1-0	4-1-0	1-1-0	1-1-0
Denver	3	5	0	.375	188	194	2-2-0	1-3-0	1-4-0	2-1-0	1-2-0
Oakland	1	6	0	.143	138	218	1-3-0	0-3-0	1-4-0	0-2-0	0-2-0

through Sunday

**ROUNDUP****Chiefs sweep Broncos, improve to 7-1**

Associated Press

Patrick Mahomes had another 300-yard passing day with four touchdowns. Kareem Hunt had another hurdling, tackle-breaking touchdown that gave the Chiefs a lead they'd never surrender.

Travis Kelce and Sammy Watkins produced huge games, too, as the high-powered Kansas City offense once again made the incredible look downright casual in a 30-23 victory Sunday that finished off a season sweep of the visiting Broncos.

"When we're clicking and spreading the ball around," Mahomes said, "we're really tough to stop."

You could make a case for nearly impossible. The only team to beat the Chiefs (7-1) so far has been the Patriots, and it took them scoring 43 points at home to win by a field goal. The Broncos (3-5) never came that close Sunday.

Mahomes finished with 303 yards passing for his franchise-record seventh consecutive 300-yard performance. Watkins had 107 yards and two of the TD catches, and Kelce and Hunt had the others.

**Steelers 33, Browns 18:** Ben Roethlisberger threw a pair of TD passes to Antonio Brown and RB James Conner scored twice to help the Steelers win their 15th straight at home against the Browns. A moment of silence was



MARCIO JOSE SANCHEZ/AP

Patrick Mahomes set a Chiefs record with his seventh straight 300-yard passing game.

observed before the game for the 11 people killed by a gunman at the Tree of Life Synagogue in Pittsburgh's Squirrel Hill neighborhood Saturday morning.

**Redskins 20, Giants 13:** D.J. Swearinger had two INTs, Matt Ioannidis had 2½ sacks and the Redskins rode their defense to a third straight win. At 5-2, they're off to their best start since 2008. The Giants lost their fifth game in a row.

**Bengals 37, Buccaneers 34:** Jessie Bates returned Jameis Winston's fourth INT for a TD, and Randy Bullock made a 44-yard FG

on the final play to lift the Bengals. Ryan Fitzpatrick threw a pair of fourth-quarter TD passes in relief of Winston, who had four INTs for the third time in his career.

**Colts 42, Raiders 28:** Andrew Luck threw his third TD pass of the game to break a tie with 5:28 to go and the Colts won in consecutive weeks for the first time in three years. Marlon Mack ran for a 132 yards and two scores in the win. Raiders QB Derek Carr threw three TD passes and ran for a fourth.

**Eagles 24, Jaguars 18:** Carson Wentz threw three TD passes to different players to lift the Eagles to the victory in their first appearance in London. The Jaguars lost their fourth straight game.

**Bears 24, Jets 10:** Mitch Trubisky threw for two TDs to lead the Bears, who won despite playing without top pass rusher Khalil Mack (ankle) and top WR Allen Robinson (groin).

**Panthers 36, Ravens 21:** Cam Newton tossed two TD passes and ran for 52 yards and another score to lift the Panthers to their ninth straight home win. Christian McCaffrey had two TDs and rookie WR D.J. Moore had 129 yards from scrimmage.

**Cardinals 18, 49ers 15:** Josh Rosen threw a 9-yard TD pass to fellow rookie Christian Kirk with 34 seconds to play to cap the Cardinals' comeback and an eighth straight victory against the 49ers.

**Browns 18, 49ers 15:** NFL Network and ESPN reported that tensions on the Browns coaching staff could lead to the firing of offensive coordinator Todd Haley and/or head coach Hue Jackson. The two reportedly have been at odds, and management fears the rift could negatively affect the development of rookie QB Baker Mayfield.

**Jaguars 24, Vikings 13:** S Barry Church said his arrest, along with that of three teammates, at a London nightclub early Saturday was the result of a mistake. Church, S Ronnie Harrison, S Jarrod Wilson and CB D.J. Hayden were arrested for failing to pay their tab, but were later released with no further action taken by police. "There was definitely a misunderstanding, but as far as my actions are concerned, I take full responsibility," Church said after the Jaguars lost to the Eagles at Wembley Stadium. "I don't want to be a distraction ... to my team, but we handled it as a private matter within the team, and we'll just go from there."

**Notable injuries:** Eagles T Lane Johnson (knee) and CB Jalen Mills (foot); Chiefs WR Tyreek Hill (groin); Bears G Kyle Long (foot); Bengals DE Carl Lawson (knee); Redskins T Trent Williams (thumb); Broncos LB Brandon Marshall (knee) and WR Emmanuel Sanders (shoulder); Giants T Chad Wheeler (ankle); and Cardinals RB David Johnson (concussion).

**AROUND THE NFL**

**Colts:** K Adam Vinatieri became the NFL's all-time scoring leader, passing Hall of Famer Morten Andersen during the Colts' road win over the Raiders. Vinatieri, 45, reached 2,547 points — three more than Andersen — with a 25-yard FG late in the second quarter Sunday. He had tied Andersen earlier in the game.

**Cardinals:** WR Larry Fitzgerald moved into seventh place alone for most career TD catches when he hauled in a 13-yard grab during the fourth quarter of the Cardinals' home win over the 49ers. Fitzgerald, 35, broke a tie with Hall of Fame TE Tony Gonzalez with the 112th TD reception of his career.

**Buccaneers:** Coach Dirk Koetter said he hasn't yet decided who will start at QB next weekend against the Panthers. Jameis Winston was benched Sunday against the Bengals after throwing four INTs, including a pick-six, in three quarters. Ryan Fitzpatrick, who had started the Bucs' first four games while Winston served a suspension for violating the league's personal conduct policy, replaced Winston and threw a pair of TD passes to tie the game at 34-34 with 1:10 left before the Bengals won it on a FG with no time left. "Today is not the day I have to decide that," Koetter said about naming a starter at QB. "I don't have any problems making decisions, and I'll make it when the time is right."

**Browns:** NFL Network and ESPN reported that tensions on the Browns coaching staff could lead to the firing of offensive coordinator Todd Haley and/or head coach Hue Jackson. The two reportedly have been at odds, and management fears the rift could negatively affect the development of rookie QB Baker Mayfield.

**Jaguars:** S Barry Church said his arrest, along with that of three teammates, at a London nightclub early Saturday was the result of a mistake. Church, S Ronnie Harrison, S Jarrod Wilson and CB D.J. Hayden were arrested for failing to pay their tab, but were later released with no further action taken by police. "There was definitely a misunderstanding, but as far as my actions are concerned, I take full responsibility," Church said after the Jaguars lost to the Eagles at Wembley Stadium. "I don't want to be a distraction ... to my team, but we handled it as a private matter within the team, and we'll just go from there."

**Notable injuries:** Eagles T Lane Johnson (knee) and CB Jalen Mills (foot); Chiefs WR Tyreek Hill (groin); Bears G Kyle Long (foot); Bengals DE Carl Lawson (knee); Redskins T Trent Williams (thumb); Broncos LB Brandon Marshall (knee) and WR Emmanuel Sanders (shoulder); Giants T Chad Wheeler (ankle); and Cardinals RB David Johnson (concussion).

**SUMMARIES**

BEARS 24, JETS 10	EAGLES 24, JAGUARS 18	STEELERS 33, BROWNS 18	REDSKINS 20, GIANTS 13	SEAHAWKS 28, LIONS 14	RAMS 29, PACKERS 27	PANTHERS 36, RAVENS 21	CHIEFS 30, BRONCOS 23



**BLACKHAWKS**

JIM YOUNG/AP

Blackhawks goalie Cam Ward makes a save as the Oilers' Zack Kassian watches in the first period Sunday.

**OILERS 2, BLACKHAWKS 1 (OT)**

# A Connor job

**McDavid delivers 53 seconds into OT to doom Blackhawks**

BY JIMMY GREENFIELD

Chicago Tribune

Who wouldn't want to see Patrick Kane and Connor McDavid play a little 3-on-3 overtime hockey?

The Blackhawks, it turns out.

McDavid converted a saucer pass from Leon Draisatl on a 2-on-1 break to score the winner 53 seconds into OT and give the Oilers a 2-1 win over the Hawks on Sunday night at the United Center.

It was the Hawks' sixth overtime game but their first since starting the season with five straight. Kane and the Hawks controlled the puck at the outset of the extra period and didn't give it up until it bounced in front of the Oilers net, launching McDavid and Draisatl on their winning rush up ice.

"Sometimes you can get a lucky bounce and you go the other way

and it's in the back of your net," Hawks defenseman Duncan Keith said. "We've had it go our way before. But ... you've got to find a way to get two points."

Both teams had played the previous night and have played a ton of hockey recently. It was the Oilers' fourth game in six days, while the Hawks played their sixth game in nine days. The Hawks finished the stretch with a 3-2 record.

"We felt we had two really good home games (during this stretch)," Hawks coach Joel Quenneville said. "One excellent game against Anaheim. Ranger game was a good win. Today was a concerning game going into it. It was going to be interesting to see how we responded."

The Hawks didn't get their first shot on goal until the 8:58 mark in the first, but for the second straight night it went in. Brent Seabrook's second goal of the season came on a 5-on-3 power play with assists from Kane and Keith. The Oilers' Zack Kassian tied it with 1:34 left in the first.

The game finally started to

open up a bit in the second. Both Oilers goalie Cam Talbot and the Hawks' Cam Ward made huge saves. The best for Ward came when he stopped an Oilers 2-on-1, and a few seconds later, Talbot stonewalled Nick Schmaltz on a breakaway.

McDavid nearly had his own breakaway in the third, but Keith was able to lay out in a full dive to poke away the puck before the Oilers superstar could turn on his jets.

The Hawks will have a couple of days to catch their breath before starting a three-game trip Wednesday to play the Canucks, Oilers and Flames. But nobody was making any excuses after Sunday's loss.

"Every team's got a lot of games and a tough schedule," Keith said. "Obviously, we weren't happy with the way we played last night (in a 7-3 loss to the Blues) and it was a lot better in a lot of different ways tonight. So it's something we can build off of."

jgreenfield@chicagotribune.com  
Twitter @jgreenex

**BLACKHAWKS NOTES**

## In a rut, Rutta scratched vs. Oilers

BY JIMMY GREENFIELD

Chicago Tribune

It was just a matter of time before Blackhawks defenseman Jan Rutta went from the end of the bench to nowhere near it.

Rutta played 17 or more minutes in six of the Hawks' first eight games, including 21:06 against the Blues in the season's second game on Oct. 6. Then he played fewer than 17 minutes in three straight games, bottoming out with 9:17 Saturday against the Blues.

On Sunday against the Oilers, Rutta was a healthy scratch for the first time this season. Brandon Davidson took Rutta's spot on the blue line. Chris Kunitz and John Hayden were the Hawks' other healthy scratches.

Joel Quenneville didn't explain

why Rutta was benched for the last half of the Blues game — he called it a "coach's decision" — but some of the reasons were plainly visible. Early in the second period, shortly after the Blues had gone ahead, Rutta committed a turnover that led to a rush that Corey Crawford quelled with a save.

A few seconds later, Rutta committed a tripping penalty to put the Blues back on the power play. He had just two more shifts after that before sitting the rest of the game.

Connor Murphy isn't close to returning from a back injury, but there are defensemen in Rockford with NHL experience. Gustav Forsberg, who has appeared in 79 NHL games, has played two games with the AHL's IceHogs since returning from offseason

wrist surgery. Carl Dahlstrom, who played 11 games with the Hawks last season, is tied for the IceHogs' lead with five assists but left Sunday's game in the first period because of an apparent injury and did not return.

"Those kids both played here and they both had good stretches at times," Quenneville said of Forsberg and Dahlstrom. "I think our depth is something you have to look at it and consider it."

**One-timers:** Goalie Anton Forsberg started his first game for the IceHogs since being sent down and stopped 25 of 27 shots in a 2-1 loss Saturday night in Rockford. The Hawks held a moment of silence for the victims of the shooting that killed 11 worshippers at a Pittsburgh synagogue Saturday.

**BULLS**

## For starters, Lopez remains team-first

Center tries to channel demotion frustration into positive energy

BY K.C. JOHNSON

Chicago Tribune

It's almost hard to remember this, but Robin Lopez began the season as the Bulls' starting center. The box score from the Sept. 30 preseason game against the Pelicans proves it.

Lopez, conventional wisdom went, would serve as the veteran mentor and starter as the Bulls brought first-round pick Wendell Carter Jr. along at the proper pace. Carter, 19, could be brought along slowly, learn from a rugged, fundamentally sound big and eventually take over the position, most likely as the Bulls shopped Lopez ahead of the February trade deadline.

Instead, Carter beat out Lopez in the preseason. And, in a more surprising development, Cristiano Felicio leapfrogged Lopez in the rotation over the last three games.

Yes, Lopez, he of the \$14.3 million expiring salary, is now drawing "Did Not Play, Coach's Decision" designations.

Lopez drew these as well after the All-Star break last season, back when his T-shirt game was strong and the Bulls jostled for draft lottery positioning. But this is less about pingpong balls and more about performance.

"It's with purpose," Lopez said. "Wendell and Cris are doing specific jobs and they're doing them well."

Felicio even closed over Carter despite Carter posting his first double-double in Saturday's victory against the Hawks in Atlanta. It's a welcome reprieve for the forgotten Felicio, who is resembling the active, athletic reserve on whom the Bulls bestowed a four-year, \$32 million deal when free agency began in July 2016.

"I fully planned to get Wendell back out there," coach Fred Hoiberg said. "I thought he was terrific. But so was Cris. Cris is doing the little things. He's rolling to the basket. He's doing a better job of staying flat on the floor (defensively). He's running the floor well. He's moving his feet defensively. I thought he was great in our (pick-and-roll) blitz scheme. His ability to stay in front and his hands were really good; he got some deflections."

Befitting his team-first reputation, Lopez is openly encouraging of both Carter and Felicio during games. During one timeout Friday in Charlotte, Lopez even hugged Felicio. And he could be seen talking to Carter during another.



NUCCIO DINUZZO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Bulls center Robin Lopez on his demotion from the rotation: "I realize we're trying to do what's best for the team right now."

However, Lopez privately was frustrated enough by the demotion that he has had several closed-door meetings with members of the coaching staff, sources said. Hoiberg, in particular, has drawn internal praise for directly diffusing Lopez's frustration.

"What NBA player wouldn't want to be playing?" Lopez said. "But I realize we're trying to do what's best for the team right now."

The fact that Lopez has looked a step slow this season won't help his trade value at a time when traditional bigs are mostly falling by the wayside. The Bulls have consistently mentioned their belief that the trade value of expiring contracts will bounce back.

Lopez in particular struggled in Dallas, his last game in the rotation. He drew a technical foul for colorfully telling an official: "Don't give me those (expletive) platitudes!" But he also incurred foul trouble for the second time in three games, somehow drawing five personals in 9 minutes, 30 seconds.

"I would hope I could help the team," Lopez said when asked where he thought his play stood.

So Lopez sits and waits, wearing a uniform that doesn't get sweaty instead of the T-shirts he sported during his inactive periods last season. Like then, he tries to be a good teammate.

"My teammates do the same for me," he said. "When I'm out there playing, they support me. They root for me. I'd be a jackass not to be supportive of them. Whatever I can do to help the team, I'm going to do it."

kcjohson@chicagotribune.com

Twitter @kcjhoop

**BULLS NOTES**

## Full circle: Dunleavy a Warriors' pro scout

BY K.C. JOHNSON

Chicago Tribune

Monday's Bulls-Warriors matchup brings Mike Dunleavy Jr. full circle.

Drafted third overall by the Warriors in 2002, Dunleavy experienced some of his most memorable seasons of his 15-year career with the Bulls from 2013 to 2016 and now works for the two-time defending champions again. Bob Myers, the Warriors' general manager and Dunleavy's former agent, hired him as a pro scout this offseason.

"As I was winding down my career, I knew I wanted to stay in the game," Dunleavy said as he took in the Bulls' 76ers season opener on Oct. 18. "I knew I didn't want to do media. Everybody always asks me if I want to coach, expecting me to say yes because my dad coaches, my brother coaches. I just always had more of an interest in this side of it, the front-office side."

"For me, it's not much of a change from just watching games. I'm always evaluating, whether it's opponents or rookies. So it's somewhat natural for me. It's just now I have to put pen to paper and submit stuff."

Dunleavy does pro personnel reports, not advance scouting. Eventually, he said he'll likely also scout some college and G League games. He covers the East Coast, where his family now lives.

"We miss Chicago. We don't miss the winters," Dunleavy said. "But I loved playing for the Bulls and being in Chicago."

"It's one of the most recognizable brands in all of sports. I'm always pulling for the Bulls. I love that organization."

"The Reinsdorfs were great to me — Pax (John Paxson), Gar (Forman), playing for Fred (Hoiberg)."

Dunleavy's Warriors teams weren't good and, as a high pick, he took the brunt of the fans' ire. Nevertheless, Dunleavy said he enjoyed playing there and now gets to work for the league's premier franchise.

"They do everything first-rate," he said. "It's good people. They communicate well. The first thing they tell you is they don't think they have all the answers. They're just humble about what they've accomplished in the last few years."

**Bombs away:** The Warriors' lone visit on Monday begins a brutal four-game homestand that also features matchups with the Nuggets, Pacers and Rockets.

"Obviously we're facing one of the greatest rosters of all time (Monday)," coach Fred Hoiberg said. "Generally you can play off one guy and make somebody try to beat you. You can't do that with this team."

**Layups:** One home game after Metta World Peace, nee Ron Artest, came to the United Center as a fan, Joakim Noah is planning to attend Bulls-Warriors.... Practicing the day after a back-to-back set of games, particularly when it involves travel, is atypical. Asked if Sunday's

practice was reflection of the Warriors' visit, a young team or a combination of the two, Hoiberg said: "It's a reflection of what we looked like when we took our day off before we played Charlotte (last Friday). We feel we have too much work to do at this time."

## SCOREBOARD

### CALENDAR

	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT	SUN
						@BUF Noon FOX-32, AM-780	
	GS 7 WGN-9, AM-670		DEN 7 NBCSCH, AM-670		IND 7 NBCSCH, AM-670	HOU 7 WGN-9, AM-670	
			@VAN 9 WGN-9, AM-720	@EDM 8 NBCSCH, AM-720		@CAL 9 NBCSCH, AM-720	

### MONDAY ON TV/RADIO

NBA		
7 p.m.	Warriors at Bulls	WGN-9, WSCR-AM 670
7 p.m.	Lakers at Timberwolves	NBA TV
NFL		
7:15 p.m.	Patriots at Bills	ESPN
GOLF		
2 p.m.	East Lake Cup	Golf Channel
NHL		
6 p.m.	Flames at Maple Leafs	NHL Network
PREMIER LEAGUE SOCCER		
2:55 p.m.	Tottenham Hotspur vs. Manchester City	NBCSN
TENNIS		
1 a.m.	Hengqin Life WTA Elite Trophy Zhuhai	Tennis
(Tues.)	Channel	

### COLLEGE FOOTBALL

AP TOP 25							
RK. TEAM	CP	REC	PF	PA	WEEK 10/NEXT GAME	*-A.M.	
1. Alabama	1	8-0	433	127	Sat at #4 LSU 7		
2. Clemson	2	8-0	353	104	Sat vs. Louisville 9, 11*		
3. Notre Dame	3	8-0	272	153	Sat at Northwestern, 6:15		
4. LSU	4	7-1	243	121	Sat vs. #1 Alabama, 7		
5. Michigan	5	7-1	288	115	Sat vs. #1 Penn State, 2:45		
6. Georgia	6	7-1	309	131	Sat at #11 Kentucky, 2:30		
7. Oklahoma	7	7-1	391	205	Sat at Texas Tech, 7		
8. Ohio State	8	7-1	344	183	Sat vs. Nebraska, 11*		
9. UCF	9	7-0	311	127	Sat vs. Temple, 6:30		
10. Washington St.	11	7-1	326	201	Sat vs. California, 9:45		
11. Kentucky	12	7-1	205	104	Sat vs. #6 Georgia, 2:30		
12. West Virginia	13	6-1	279	137	Sat at #15 Texas, 2:30		
13. Florida	14	6-2	258	152	Sat vs. Missouri, 3		
14. Penn State	15	6-2	328	178	Sat at #5 Michigan, 2:45		
15. Texas	16	6-2	250	206	Sat vs. #12 West Virginia, 2:30		
16. Utah	17	6-2	253	134	Sat at Arizona State, 3		
17. Houston	17	7-1	398	240	Sat at SMU, 6		
18. Utah State	20	7-1	395	178	Sat at Hawaii, 10:59		
19. Florida St.	20	6-2	238	229	Sat at Stanford, 2:30		
20. Fresno St.	21	7-1	316	108	Sat vs. UNLV, 9:30		
21. Mississippi St.	21	5-3	217	108	Sat vs. Louisiana Tech, 6:30		
22. Syracuse	24	6-2	349	229	Sat at Wake Forest, 11*		
23. Virginia	22	6-2	226	150	Fri vs. Pittsburgh, 6:30		
24. Boston College	25	6-2	304	196	Sat vs. Virginia Tech, 2:45		
25. Texas A&M	5	-5	239	172	Sat at Auburn, 11*		

CP-coaches poll; PFA-points for/allowed

### BIG TEN STANDINGS

WEST		CONF ALL	PF	PA	WEEK 10/NEXT GAME	*-11 A.M.
Northwestern	5-1	5-3	201	189	Sat vs. #3 Notre Dame, 6:15	
Wisconsin	3-2	5-3	248	171	Sat vs. Rutgers, 11*	
Purdue	3-2	4-2	263	182	Sat vs. #19 Iowa, 2:30	
Iowa	3-2	6-2	234	129	Sat at Purdue, 2:30	
Nebraska	1-4	2-6	236	267	Sat at #8 Ohio State, 11*	
Minnesota	1-4	4-4	219	231	Sat at Illinois, 2:30	
Illinois	1-4	3-5	206	301	Sat vs. Minnesota, 2:30	
EAST	CONF ALL	PF	PA	WEEK 10/NEXT GAME		

BIG TEN STANDINGS							
<b>WEST</b>							
Northwestern	5-1	5-3	201	189	Sat vs. #3 Notre Dame, 6:15		
Wisconsin	3-2	5-3	248	171	Sat vs. Rutgers, 11*		
Purdue	3-2	4-2	263	182	Sat vs. #19 Iowa, 2:30		
Iowa	3-2	6-2	234	129	Sat at Purdue, 2:30		
Nebraska	1-4	2-6	236	267	Sat at #8 Ohio State, 11*		
Minnesota	1-4	4-4	219	231	Sat at Illinois, 2:30		
Illinois	1-4	3-5	206	301	Sat vs. Minnesota, 2:30		
EAST	CONF ALL	PF	PA	WEEK 10/NEXT GAME			

CONF ALL = total conference games; PF = points for; PA = points allowed

### AP TOP 25

RK. TEAM	W-L	PTS	LW	AWAY COACHES TOP 25
1. Alabama (60)	8-0	1500	1	1. Alabama (28) 8-0 1598 1
2. Clemson	8-0	1433	2	2. Clemson (2) 8-0 1537 2
3. Notre Dame	8-0	1374	3	3. Notre Dame 8-0 1458 3
4. LSU	7-1	1317	4	4. LSU 7-1 1403 4
5. Michigan	7-1	1240	5	5. Michigan 7-1 1295 5
6. Georgia	7-1	1202	7	6. Georgia 7-1 1295 6
7. Oklahoma	7-1	1202	8	7. Oklahoma 7-1 1295 7
8. Ohio St.	7-1	1022	11	8. Ohio State 7-1 1096 8
9. UCF	7-0	1014	10	9. Central Florida 7-0 1082 10
10. Washington St.	7-1	938	14	10. West Virginia 6-1 992 14
11. Kentucky	7-1	902	12	11. Washington State 7-1 962 15
12. West Virginia	6-1	891	13	12. Kentucky 7-1 932 14
13. Florida	6-2	734	9	13. Penn State 6-2 791 16
14. Penn St.	6-2	733	17	14. Florida 6-2 743 11
15. Texas	6-2	719	6	15. Texas 6-2 721 7
16. Utah	6-2	593	23	16. Utah 6-2 620 24
17. Houston	7-1	404	7	17. Houston 7-1 369 18
18. Iowa St.	7-1	340	18	18. Iowa State 7-1 328 18
19. Iowa	6-2	323	18	19. Washington 6-3 285 13
20. Fresno St.	7-1	261	20	20. Utah State 6-1 281 26
21. Mississippi St.	5-3	204	21	21. Mississippi State 5-3 226 26
22. Syracuse	6-2	192	22	22. Syracuse 6-2 207 20
23. Virginia	6-2	175	23	23. Fresno State 7-1 191 20
24. Boston College	6-2	166	24	24. Syracuse 6-2 183 20
25. Texas A&M	5-3	122	16	25. Boston College 6-2 171 21

AWAY COACHES TOP 25							
RK. TEAM	W-L	PTS	LW	W-L	PTS	GB	AWAY COACHES TOP 25
1. Alabama (60)	8-0	1500	1	1. Alabama (28) 8-0 1598 1			
2. Clemson	8-0	1433	2	2. Clemson (2) 8-0 1537 2			
3. Notre Dame	8-0</td						

## COLLEGE FOOTBALL

### THREE TAKEAWAYS NORTHWESTERN

## Defense in form for Irish

By TEDDY GREENSTEIN  
Chicago Tribune

Northwestern went streaking Saturday in Evanston: The Wildcats won their fourth game in a row — and ninth straight Big Ten West game.

They're 5-1 in Big Ten play and "in the driver's seat in the West," as linebacker Paddy Fisher put it. Iowa, Purdue and Wisconsin all lost, falling to 3-2 in the conference.

Incredibly enough, the Wildcats practically could lock up the West if they beat Iowa on Nov. 10 at Kinnick Stadium. That would give them victories over the three other contenders, allowing them to lose to Minnesota or Illinois down the stretch and still go to Indianapolis for the Big Ten title game at 7-2.

Before all that comes a visit from Notre Dame, which thrashed Navy 44-22 on Saturday night to remain undefeated.

And before moving on to Saturday's game against the Irish, here are three takeaways from Northwestern's 31-17 victory over Wisconsin:

**1. Northwestern's defense is peaking.** The Wildcats limited Wisconsin to 323 yards and top tailback Jonathan Taylor to a season-low 46. A disclaimer: The Badgers lost three fumbles and veteran quarterback Alex Hornibrook missed the game with a concussion. Still, Northwestern deserves credit for holding the Badgers to 10 points until playing prevent in the final quarter.

Fisher said the return of linebacker Nate Hall from a lower-body injury helped: "It makes a lot of difference with confidence and chemistry."

Asked about the team rising after a 1-3 start, coach Pat Fitzgerald spoke of greater competition on both sides of the ball.

"The depth was too young to make an impact right away," he said. "Now the depth is starting to improve and create competition. So if a guy makes a mistake, we're able to use the best motivator in the world — the bench."

### 2. Northwestern has a strange kicking situation.

Less than 30 minutes before kickoff, kicker Drew Luckenbaugh was hurt warming up. Two weeks earlier Luckenbaugh replaced the injured Charlie Kuhbender. Punter Jake Collins was summoned for the opening kickoff, and he sailed one out of bounds.

Meanwhile the NU equipment staff had to retrieve Kuhbender's pads back on campus just so he could handle extra points and attempt a 26-yard field goal, which he made.

"We had Jake Collins kicking off and (the injured) Kuhbender kicking extra points. So I have that going for me ... which is nice," Fitzgerald said, echoing Bill Murray's character from "Caddyshack."

No word yet regarding Luckenbaugh, who is believed to have a hip flexor injury.

Fitzgerald rarely needs an excuse to go for it on fourth down, but this gives him one.

He passed up a 24-yard field-goal try in the second quarter against Wisconsin.

Charlie Fessler drew an interference penalty in the end zone, leading to Northwestern's second score.

### 3. Montre Hartage is a gem.

Northwestern's ace cornerback had a spectacular game, getting credited with four of the Wildcats' five pass breakups. The Badgers had only one as a team.

Hartage is the 2018 version of Sherrick McManis, the NU cornerback who went from two-star recruit to NFL player with the Bears. Hartage was the nation's 2,138th-ranked player coming from Cordele, Ga.

Hartage has studied McManis film from his Northwestern days, saying: "He works hard. He gets in the right position. Having role models like Sherrick means a lot to me. It shows me I can be in his shoes one day."



Purdue running back Markell Jones is upended and lands on Michigan State's Khari Willis in East Lansing, Mich.

REY DEL RIO/GETTY

## No one should call Illini inconsistent



**TEDDY GREENSTEIN**  
On college football

Five things you should know about the Big Ten after nine weeks, including this: Every game is a new season.

**1. What happened last week doesn't matter.** Purdue became America's darlings after scoring seven touchdowns against Ohio State.

One week later, the Boilermakers made a lone trip to the end zone at Michigan State.

One week after trailing Rutgers in the fourth quarter, Northwestern stomped on Wisconsin. The Badgers entered Evanston having won 16 straight Big Ten West games, then lost 31-17.

Michigan State starter Brian Lewerke completed 5 of 25 passes against Michigan. Seven days later, backup Rocky Lombardi connected on 26 of 46.

Big Ten teams are all over the map — except for Illinois, which has a consistently terrible defense. The Illini gave up 712 yards Saturday at Maryland. South Florida dented them for 626, Purdue tallied 611 and Penn State racked up 591.

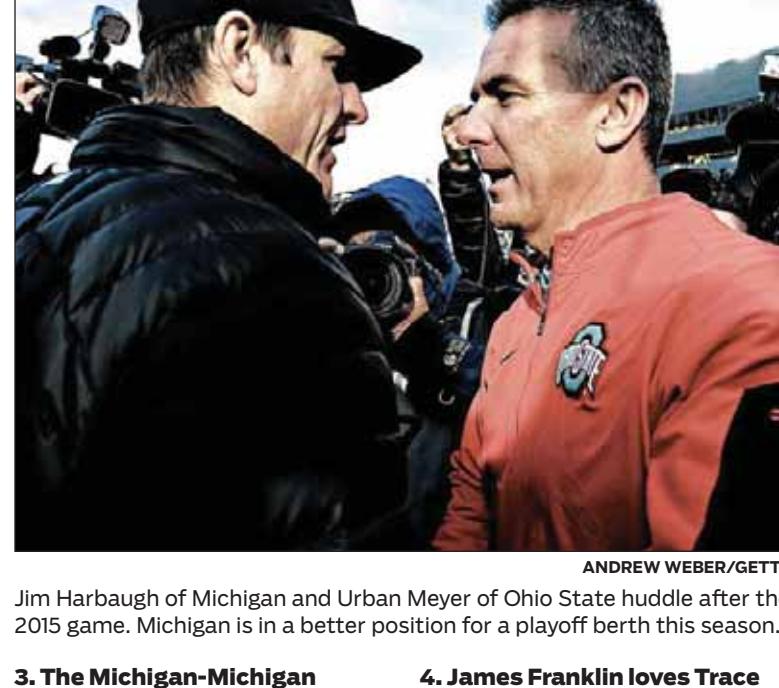
Credit Lovie Smith, at least, for not hiding after losing 63-33 to the Terrapins: "The job I did of getting our football team ready was about as bad a job that I could do. I have to do a lot better."

### 2. Playoff hopes? It's down to two.

Iowa's second loss means the entire Big Ten West can forget about the final four. Michigan is in a better position than Ohio State because its loss was far more respectable (by a touchdown at Notre Dame, as opposed to 49-20 at Purdue), and a win over its rival would take place on the road (Nov. 24 in Columbus, Ohio). On top of that, the Buckeyes won't get much credit for their Week 3 win over TCU. The Horned Frogs are 3-5 after losing to Kansas.

What's the key for the Big Ten East champ, other than scoring a solid victory over the West rep in Indianapolis? Hope that the SEC does not have two attractive candidates. In other words, Roll Tide. An Alabama loss to LSU on Saturday would not be good. Same for one-loss Georgia winning the conference title.

The first CFP rankings will be released at 6 p.m. Tuesday on ESPN.



Jim Harbaugh of Michigan and Urban Meyer of Ohio State huddle after the 2015 game. Michigan is in a better position for a playoff berth this season.

### 3. The Michigan-Michigan State kerfuffle is not over.

Michigan State interim President John Engler ripped the Big Ten over its decision to fine the school \$10,000 and alleged favorable treatment for two conference heavyweights: "I was told —

and I haven't been around very long — that down at the Big Ten headquarters, the scarlet and gray (Ohio State) and the maize and blue (Michigan) have a little status.

And it sure looked like it."

Quick review: The Big Ten ruled that Michigan State violated the conference's sportsmanship policy

when it did its usual pregame field walk — players linked arm in arm across the field about two hours before kickoff. The school "initiated contact with multiple members of Michigan's team who were legitimately on the field during pregame warmups," the league ruled.

Engler, sounding off Saturday

on the WMMQ-FM pregame show, said host schools do not

have to allow visitors on the

field until 90 minutes before

kickoff.

"I think it is one of the dumbest

decisions that I've seen," Engler said.

"Michigan asked to come out

early and warm up, and we said

that was OK. But we do this march,

we've done it ever since Mark

Dantonio has been here. And they

weren't late, they were pretty much

right on time."

Final shot: Noting there is no

appeal process, Engler said

Big Ten presidents have given

Commissioner Jim Delany

"God-like authority."

### 4. James Franklin loves Trace McSorley.

Statistically, Penn State's punky quarterback has had a rough season. In part because of drops, he ranks 86th nationally in passing efficiency rating and has completed 52.8 percent of his throws. But McSorley is a tremendous runner with a big heart.

He left the Iowa game Saturday

with a leg injury but came back in

time to save Penn State from a third

consecutive home loss. Wearing a

knee brace, he scampered 51 yards

for a touchdown to give the Nittany Lions a 24-17 lead.

"He's the toughest, best player in

college football," Franklin said

before reversing the order of

adjectives. "He's the best, toughest

player in college football."

### 5. Northwestern can do Ohio State a solid.

And Michigan, potentially. The Wildcats host Notre Dame in prime time Saturday. No shock that the Irish have owned the series, going 37-9.

But perhaps only fans of the two

schools know the record since

1995: Wildcats 2, Irish 0.

The 8-0 Irish will make the final

four by winning their final four

games — at Northwestern, Florida

State, Syracuse at Yankee Stadium and at USC. Would a one-loss

Notre Dame get in over a one-loss

Big Ten champion? The Irish

probably would have Michigan

boxed out because of their opening

victory in South Bend. The 12-1

Ohio State vs. 11-1 Notre Dame

argument would be intriguing.

tgreenstein@chicagotribune.com

Twitter @TeddyGreenstein

### THREE TAKEAWAYS NOTRE DAME

## Williams, Irish close to being complete

By LAMOND POPE  
Post-Tribune

Notre Dame didn't show much rust after a week off.

Here are three takeaways from the third-ranked Irish's 44-22 win against Navy on Saturday night in San Diego.

**1. Dexter Williams can do more than run.** Williams led Notre Dame (8-0) with 142 rushing yards and three touchdowns on 23 carries, but that's not the only reason he received the game ball.

"(Williams is) becoming a complete back," coach Brian Kelly told reporters in San Diego after the game.

"He got the game ball because of his blocking. He was outstanding."

Quarterback Ian Book benefited, throwing for 330 yards and two touchdowns.

Saturday marked the first time Williams and Jafar Armstrong (52 rushing yards, one touchdown and 64 receiving yards) played in the same game. Williams missed the first four weeks, reportedly for disciplinary reasons. Armstrong was sidelined for the next three with a reported left knee infection.

**2. The Irish feel at home on the road.** Notre Dame lost a fumble on its first play from scrimmage. The Irish shook off the mistake and put together touchdown drives in four of their next five possessions to build a 27-0 lead.

Defensively, the Irish were prepared for the triple option. They limited Navy (2-6) to 70 yards on 21 carries in the first half.

The Irish are averaging 48.3 points in their three games away from South Bend.

They will play three of their four November games away from home, starting Saturday at Northwestern.

**3. Don't count out Drue Tranquill.** Notre Dame likely will be in the top four when the first College Football Playoff rankings are released Tuesday.

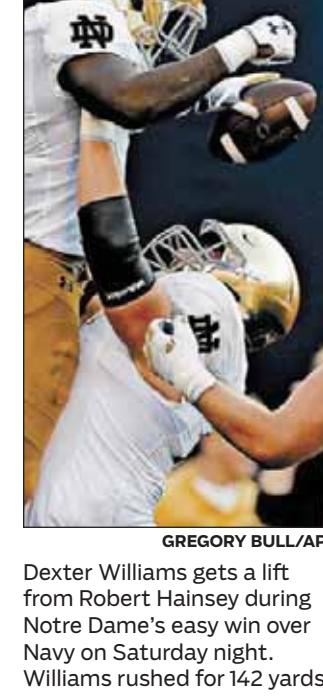
A healthy Tranquill will be vital to the final month. The senior linebacker, who entered the game second on the team with 46 tackles, exited in the first quarter because of a reported high ankle sprain. He did not return.

"(The X-ray) came back clean and he was out of the boot by the time he got out of the locker room," Kelly said. "It's Drue Tranquill. He may be jogging when we get back to the hotel."

"I wouldn't count him out for Northwestern."

lpoppe@post-trib.com

Twitter @lamondpope



Dexter Williams gets a lift from Robert Hainsey during Notre Dame's easy win over Navy on Saturday night. Williams rushed for 142 yards and three touchdowns.

### N S G

#### 8-0 NOTRE DAME'S FINAL 4

■ Saturday at Northwestern

■ Nov. 10 vs. Florida State

■ Nov. 17 vs. Syracuse in N.Y.

■ Nov. 24 at USC

### BIG TEN POWER RANKINGS

By Teddy Greenstein | Last week's ranking in parentheses

- 1. Michigan (1):** Will the Wolverines get field stretcher Tarik Black back for the stretch run?
- 2. Ohio State (3):** Purdue's loss at Michigan State makes last week's 49-20 thumping look stranger than fiction.
- 3. Iowa (2):** Nate Stanley misfired on 31 of 49 passes, saying of his injured thumb: "Got hit, but it's no excuse."
- 4. Northwestern (6):** Why risk a lifetime of bragging rights by playing Notre Dame?
- 5. Michigan State (8):** The award for the Big Ten's best backup quarterback goes to Rocky Lombardi (26 of 46 for 318 yards versus Purdue). Or maybe to ...
- 6. Penn State (7):** ... Tommy Stevens, who spelled Trace McSorley against Iowa. He completed 2 of 4 passes and rumbled home from 3 yards out.
- 7. Purdue (4):** A Pete Thamel piece called Jeff Brohm "the hottest name in college football coaching." Yahoo jinx?
- 8. Wisconsin (5):** LB Ryan Connelly is a brawler. But he did get juiced by Clayton Thorson on a 5-yard score.
- 9. Maryland (10):** When the Terps win, they win big — by 29 vs. Minnesota, 27 vs. Rutgers and 30 vs. Illinois.
- 10. Nebraska (11):** The Huskers played 74 guys against Bethune-Cookman in what had a spring-training feel.
- 11. Minnesota (12):** Said coach P.J. Fleck of the Gophers' first Big Ten win: "Baby steps, infant steps, kid steps."
- 12. Indiana (9):** Rallied from three touchdowns down at Minnesota ... and then allowed a 67-yard TD pass late.
- 13. Illinois (13):** Maybe the Illini should have hired a defensive-minded head coach to replace Bill Cubit. Oh, wait.
- 14. Rutgers (14):** Are Rutgers fans passing the hat to collect for Chris Ash's \$10.35 million buyout?

# — eNEWSPAPER BONUS COVERAGE —



RICHARD DREW/AP

Capt. Chesley "Sully" Sullenberger, right, pilot of the US Airways flight that had a water landing in New York's Hudson River talks with air traffic controller Patrick Harten in 2010.

## 'Sully' air traffic controller set to reunite at NYC Marathon

BY MELISSA MURPHY

Associated Press

**NEW YORK** — The image is miraculous: Passengers standing on the wings of a US Airways jetliner as it floats down the Hudson River.

Pilot Chesley "Sully" Sullenberger and air traffic controller Pat Harten are forever linked by the amazing water landing that saved all 155 passengers and crew after a double-bird strike damaged both engines on Jan. 15, 2009.

Approaching the 10th anniversary of the "Miracle on the Hudson," Sullenberger and Harten will meet at the finish line of the New York City Marathon. Sullenberger will put the finisher's medal around Harten's neck in Central Park on Nov. 4.

"We think the world of Patrick, we're going to be very honored and excited to be there to cheer him on," said Sullenberger, who will attend with wife Lorrie. "We worked together seamlessly in one of the most dire situations anyone can imagine to try to save every single life."

Harten is a second-generation air traffic controller, following the path of his father and 36-year veteran, Patrick Harten Sr. The younger Harten attended air traffic control school in Alaska after earning a degree in chemistry from Stony Brook University.

His father, who ran the 1985 NYC Marathon, introduced him to the sport. They started running together when Harten was 9, and

he finished a half-marathon at 10. He's also competed in three Ironman triathlons — a 2.4-mile swim, 112-mile bike and 26.2-mile marathon.

He's training for his first NYC Marathon and fifth overall, including two Boston Marathons.

"I've got tons of mileage on my legs," Harten told The Associated Press in a phone interview. "It's a convergence of two very important aspects of my life — running with my father and you have the whole 'Miracle of the Hudson.'"

The bond between Harten and Sullenberger was forged on that 19-degree winter day. Flight 1549 left LaGuardia Airport and, shortly after takeoff, a flock of Canadian geese damaged both engines. Sullenberger asked Harten about landing at nearby Teterboro Airport in New Jersey, in case he got thrust back in one of the engines.

"Off to the left he had LaGuardia, off to the right he had Teterboro, further on down the line he had Newark," Harten said. "I was just basically making sure all options were available for him."

"It was obvious that he was a real pro," Sullenberger said in a phone interview with the AP. "You hear the dedication in Patrick's voice. Trying to get us back to a runway, any runway."

Sullenberger and first officer Jeff Skiles, who met three days earlier, went through the checklist of possibilities.

"We had to collaborate wordlessly and quickly realized there

were only three options," Sullenberger said. "Two that we could not reach because we just didn't have enough energy or enough altitude or speed. The only place in the entire New York area that we could make was the river."

"I had to keep the wings exact level, I had to start the landing at the proper height, not too high and not too low to be able to touch the water with the least rate of descent and in the proper slightly nose-up attitude. I had to do a lot of things exactly right in those last few seconds simultaneously."

Sullenberger and Harten had about four minutes between the bird strike at 3:27 p.m. and ditching into the Hudson River at 3:31 p.m. Sullenberger credits four decades and "thousands of hours" of flight experience for the successful outcome. The first New York Waterway ferry reached the plane in just under four minutes, he said.

"The fact that we, the rescuers and first responders, were all able to come together to rise to the occasion and make it our mission in life to see everyone was saved is something that will define the rest of our lives," Sullenberger said.

Harten thought all the passengers perished after he lost radar contact when the plane dipped below the New York skyscrapers. Protocol required leaving his position, reviewing the incident and preparing an official statement.

After about 45 minutes, a co-worker in the break room suggested someone should "probably

go tell Patty that everyone is OK," Harten said. "Somebody came down and said to me, 'I think it looks like everyone made it.' I thought they were messing with me at first. In my mind, I thought they had all died."

"That was a pretty shocking — definitely a relief — but a pretty shocking thing to hear."

Sullenberger requested the pilot union's critical incident response team come to New York and provide survivors with a "road map" of expected symptoms — how the near-death experience would affect thinking and sleep.

"We all experienced PTSD," the 67-year-old Sullenberger said. "It took a number of months to work our way through it. But people can be resilient."

"The critical insight for me, personally, was when I realized that I had to make this experience a part of me and not just something that happened to me. I had to be able to somehow integrate that into my psyche. And make it part of what makes me who I am."

Harten had the support of wife Regina, mother Mary, three siblings and his father.

"My dad could kind of help because he could relate to it more than the average person," said Harten, who is approaching 20 years as an air traffic controller, working six days a week, up to 10 hours a day.

Running also helped him cope, along with six weeks of therapy.

"I put the treadmill up to 10 mph and I just ran hard and held

on for as long as I could," Harten said. "Whatever mental anguish I was feeling at the time, I'd replace it with physical pain."

These days, the 44-year-old Harten trains on the boardwalk in Long Beach, N.Y. He's recently been slowed by leg cramps, but bikes to maintain his fitness. Whether he can "run a 3:20" or "walk after Mile 2," Harten says he'll get to the finish line.

"Running can be very therapeutic and you're going out there on your own. I don't listen to headphones. You kind of mentally work through stuff," he said. "We spend so much time on electronics and we're always exposed to some kind of entertainment. I don't think people spend enough time just thinking. Going out for a run is the perfect excuse to do that."

When he's not hiking with his wife, Sullenberger speaks about air safety, talks to veterans about resources for PTSD and advises on design safety for driverless cars.

The U.S. Air Force Academy graduate consulted on the 2016 movie "Sully," starring Tom Hanks. He wished the investigation scenes were "more nuanced."

The real passengers and crew will gather for the 10th anniversary at the Carolinas Aviation Museum, home to the reconstructed Airbus A320, in Charlotte, N.C.

"I call them the 1549 family," Harten said. "Sully is like the patriarch of the family. I think I can speak for just about everyone on that flight: He's the man."

## ← eNEWSPAPER BONUS COVERAGE →

# Nobody has his number: Bills set to honor Thomas

BY JOHN WAWROW

Associated Press

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. — Thurman Thomas was in the midst of getting taped up before a Bills game at Soldier Field during his rookie season in 1988 when the running back recognized the unmistakable voice of one of his teenage idols, Walter Payton.

"I can still hear it," Thomas recalled, before attempting to imitate Payton. "Yeah, a high-pitched voice like that: 'Where's that little No. 34?'"

Thomas certainly knew who Payton was, given the Bears' just-retired star running back was one of two people who inspired him to wear No. 34 since high school. The other was Oilers running back Earl Campbell, whom Thomas grew up rooting for in Houston; all three are Pro Football Hall of Famers now.

What shocked him was someone such as Payton knowing Thomas even existed, never mind taking the time to search him out before the opening kickoff.

"He's walking in and everybody stopped, and it was just like, 'Holy crap, it's Walter Payton,'" Thomas said. "I'm still trying to figure out how he knew me. I mean, I'm in Buffalo. I'm a rookie. And he comes in and it's, 'Where's 34?'"

"And I'm like, 'I'm over here,'"

It won't be difficult to spot 34 at halftime of Buffalo's home game against New England on Monday night. That's when Thomas will become the third Bills player — joining former teammates quarterback Jim Kelly and defensive end Bruce Smith — to have his number retired.

For all he accomplished during a 13-year Hall of Fame career, in which he was voted NFL MVP and Offensive Player of the Year in 1991 and led the league in yards from scrimmage from 1989-92, Thomas considers this one of his most notable achievements.

"The more I get closer to it, the more and more I feel like these butterflies are coming into my stomach," he added. "And I've never really felt that way about a lot of things. But, definitely, this is one of them."

Thomas would have preferred being honored during an afternoon game rather than a prime-time spectacle.

"I'm not Bruce," he said, making a joke at the expense of Smith, who had his No. 78 retired during a night game in 2016.

His one concern is how the rebuilding and offensively challenged Bills, who have managed just 81 points this season with a 2-5 record, might fare against Tom Brady and the Patriots (5-2), who have won 31 of the last 36 meetings between the AFC East rivals.

"I just wish we could have a better record," he said.

These are certainly not the Bills of Thomas' 12-season tenure, which included playing in four consecutive Super Bowls, losing them all.

He previously suggested the Bills might have been cursed for cutting him, Smith and Hall of Fame receiver Andre Reed after the 1999 season. What followed was a 17-year playoff drought, which finally ended last year.

Perhaps, Thomas said, his mere presence might spur the Bills to be competitive. Bills veteran defensive tackle Kyle Williams certainly hopes so.

Williams and his wife treated Thomas and his wife to dinner last week, during which Thomas cited Williams as saying: "Hey, we're going to do whatever we can to make that night even more special."

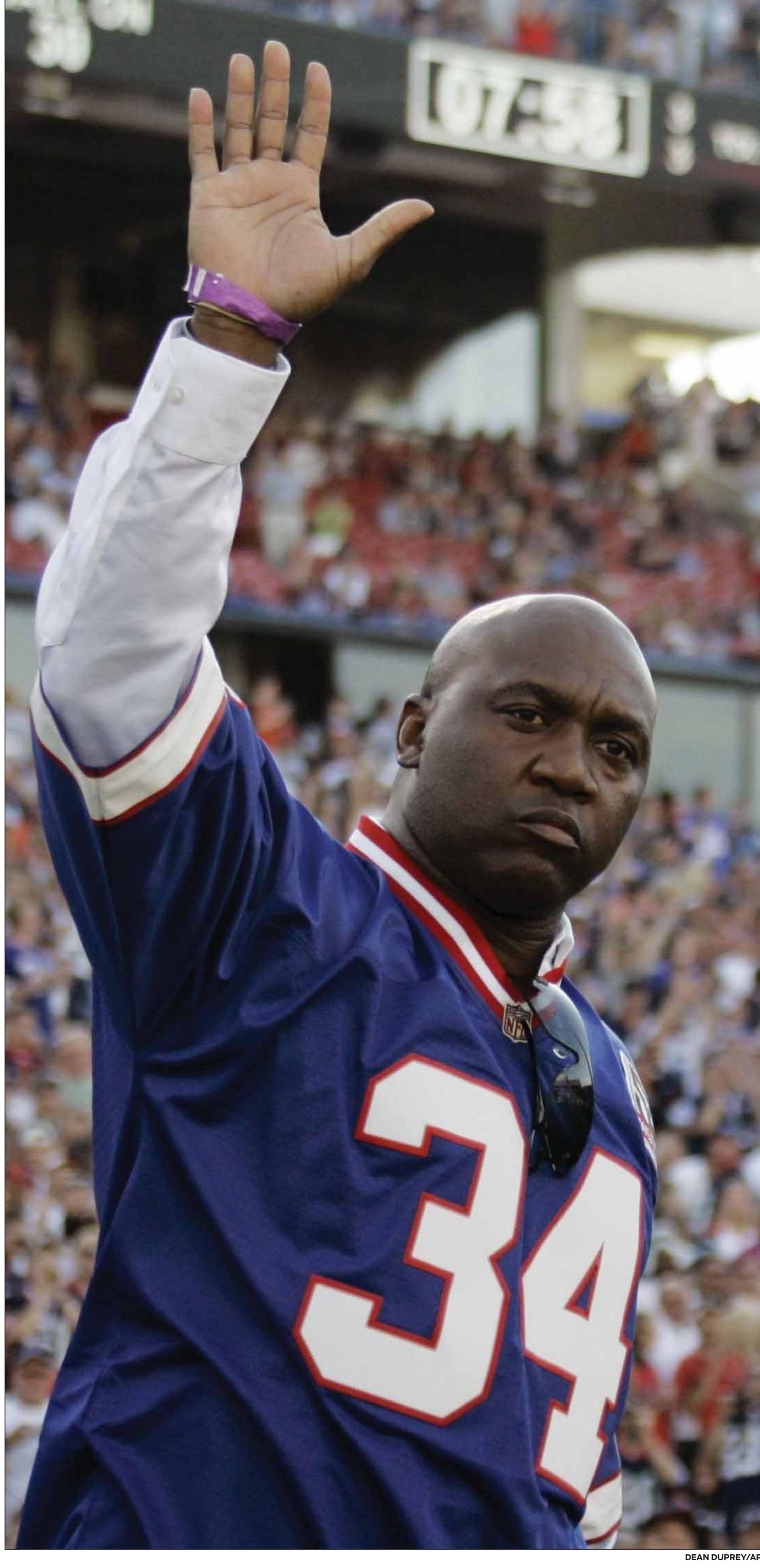
Williams didn't deny being additionally motivated.

"That's the plan, right?" Williams said. "Sure, anybody who knows him, and knows the kind of guy he is, and what he meant and means to this franchise, I think it should motivate you."

The outcome is almost secondary to Thomas, who was busy reflecting back on a career in which his number has already been retired at high school and college.

He was motivated to succeed at Oklahoma State once he began sharing the backfield with another eventual Hall of Famer, Barry Sanders.

"He kept me on my heels. I couldn't make any mistakes," he



DEAN DUPREY/AP

Former Bills running back Thurman Thomas will have his No. 34 to himself after the team retires his number in a ceremony Monday night.

said. "If we ran 10 sprints, I ran 11."

If it wasn't for Thomas tearing a left knee ligament before his junior season, he wouldn't have

elected to return for his senior

year, when he met his wife, Patti,

who just happened to be from Buffalo. Some eight months later, the Bills selected him in the second round.

His voice cracks with emotion

when reminded no Bills player

will ever wear No. 34 again. And

no, Thomas said, no one should

expect him to suit up one last time.

"I've been asked that question a

lot this week. Oh my gosh, I'm like,

"People, I'm 52 years old. There's

no way in hell I can get out there

and do this," he said, before a brief pause.

"Maybe," Thomas said, breaking into a smile, "for 1 yard or something on the goal line."



JOHN J. KIM/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS

Elton John left little to chance as he pulled out one crowd-pleaser after another during his sold-out concert Friday night at the United Center.

**IN PERFORMANCE**

# A farewell with a '70s soundtrack

Elton John's goodbye tour dazzles United Center

BY GREG KOT | Chicago Tribune

It was an 8-track-tape kind of evening Friday as Elton John brought his long goodbye tour to the sold-out United Center.

Most of the 24 songs performed in the 2 1/2-hour show were drawn from an era when Richard Nixon was president and shag carpets were in vogue, six alone from John's 1973 double album, "Goodbye Yellow Brick Road," which has reportedly sold 30 million copies worldwide.

In many ways it was the latest of what have been many nostalgic

tours by the British pianist, though John has said this one will be his last. Now where have we heard that before? In any case, John is expected to be on the road for 300 shows over the next three years saying "farewell" before he hangs up his sequined jacket for good (he's already scheduled – and sold out – a return to the Chicago area at the Allstate Arena on Feb. 15-16, 2019).

With a relatively modest number of costume changes (three), heavy on glitter and a bejeweled

earring only slightly smaller than a Mediterranean island, John at times came off as a cuddly talk-show host, mouthing his thank-yous as the audience applauded him between songs. He reminisced about how a rehab stint in Chicago in 1990 "turned my life around," and from there his career encompassed Broadway show tunes, Las Vegas residencies and a handful of "back-to-the-roots" albums with T-Bone Burnett and Leon Russell.

But all that was off the agenda on this night. It was all about the radio hits from John's piano-



Terri Bevolo, left, and Mary Fremarek take pictures before Friday's show.

bench-kicking, goggle-eyed arena-rocker heyday. Backed by a veteran six-piece band, half of which was made up of '70s alums, and with a huge video screen framed like a Vegas billboard as a backdrop, John let the visuals stoke the bacchanal of old. The screen images presented him as a Kung Fu Liberace on acid or an entertainer in the midst of Dante's Inferno. But the performer on

stage was, save for the bejeweled outfits and heart-shaped tinted glasses, a picture of graciously modest professionalism.

John is 71, his voice has deepened and his approach is now that of a veteran artisan rather than an unhinged showman. He left little to chance as he pulled out one crowd-pleaser after another.

Turn to *Farewell*, Page 5

## Authors and art at Humanities Festival

The Chicago Humanities Festival's fall fest, bearing the title "Graphic!," began this weekend and continues with a calendar of cultural events through Nov. 11. Saturday's programs included three Chicago Tribune literary awards and two with different takes on art.

### RON CHERNOW: Chicago Tribune Literary Award

Ron Chernow received the 2018 Chicago Tribune Literary Award for his body of work, including 2004's "Alexander Hamilton," which inspired Lin-Manuel Miranda's game-changing musical.

He joined Tribune Publisher and Editor-in-Chief Bruce Dold at Symphony Center to discuss his latest biography, "Grant," recently optioned for film by Steven Spielberg and Leonardo DiCaprio. Chernow noted his interest lies in writing about historical figures who've been reduced to "a stereotype that does not do justice to them" and asserted that "there is a bull market in Grant shares."

Ulysses Grant was once second only to Warren Harding on the list of bad presidents, but his



The Tribune's Bruce Dold presents historian and author Ron Chernow with the 2018 Chicago Tribune Literary Award on Saturday.

enforcement of the rights of new black citizens in the South helped crush the first incarnation of the Ku Klux Klan, winning him more favorable historical assessments in recent years. Yet he also precluded treason charges for Robert E. Lee and other Confederate generals in the surrender at Appomattox. Chernow noted, "There was no legal and historical reckoning" for that deep racial divide in the nation. The result is that white supremacy has remained a "virus in the body politic."

Chernow ended by announcing his next major project — a biography of the man who published Grant's memoirs, better known as Mark Twain.

— Kerry Reid

### CAROLINE FRASER: Heartland Literary Award for Nonfiction

The winner of the Tribune's Heartland Literary Award for Nonfiction for "Prairie Fires," Caroline Fraser joined Tribune columnist Mary Schmich at the Chicago Temple to discuss her biography of Laura Ingalls Wilder. In the process, like Chernow, she explored the gap between the myths and the reality of the life behind the "Little House" books. Wilder and her daughter, Rose (with whom she had a fraught relationship), carefully cultivated the Ingalls family's image as self-reliant homesteaders — even though

Turn to *Humanities*, Page 3

## Chopin turns 100

Historic theater has ushered in hipsters but kept its Polish roots

BY CHRIS JONES  
Chicago Tribune

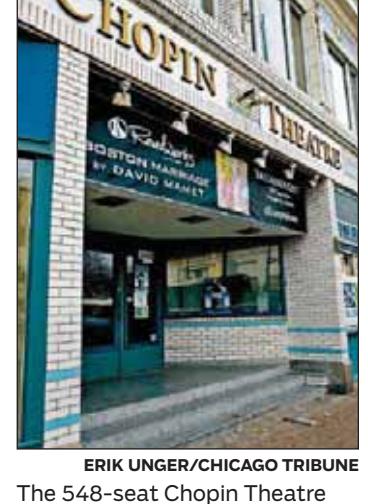
Now a hipster highway, Milwaukee Avenue in Chicago was known in the first decades of the 20th century as Dinner Pail Avenue — it was so named for the legions of workers carrying their food as they trekked downtown along its thriving diagonal, filled with theaters of all sizes and types.

And in 1918, an upmarket, 548-seat theater named the Chopin Theatre opened in the heart of Chicago's Polish downtown, the so-called Polonia Triangle where Milwaukee Avenue sliced past Division Street and Ashland Avenue.

This was a posher kind of movie theater from the older nickelodeons on Milwaukee Avenue — elegant, comfortable and with ornamentation on a par with what could be enjoyed downtown.

The name of the Chopin Theatre kept changing — to the Harding back to the Chopin to the Pix. By the 1950s, it had succumbed to being the home of the Security Federal Savings and Loan. Then it was a thrift shop. Then a discotheque.

But those were just blips in its history. Unlike such other Milwaukee Avenue establishments as the Enterprise (now a



ERIK UNGER/CHICAGO TRIBUNE  
The 548-seat Chopin Theatre opened in 1918 in the heart of Chicago's Polish downtown.

taqueria), the Jefferson Theatre (all that's left is a name in brick) and The Home 5 Cent Theater (now a cool shoe store), the Chopin has survived as a live theater.

Monday night, its owners are throwing the neighborhood a public party to celebrate its 100th anniversary.

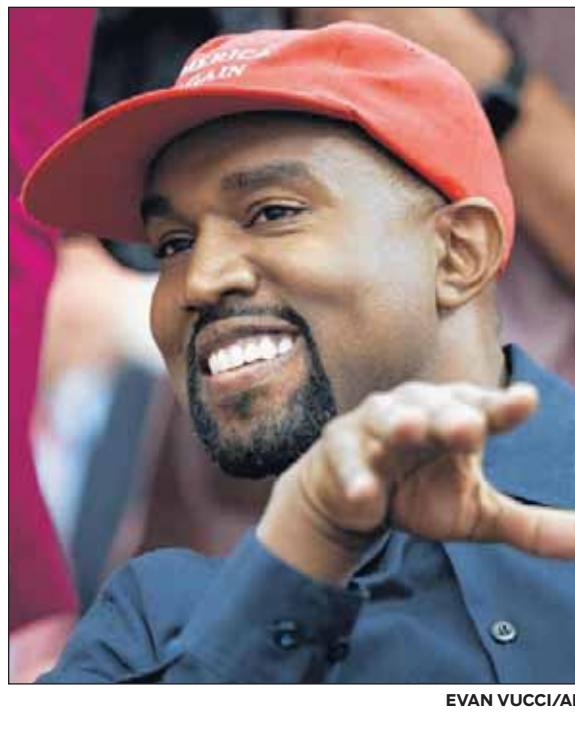
What neighborhood are we talking? West Town? Or Wicker Park?

The current owners of the Chopin, Zygmunt Dyrczak and Lela Headd Dyrczak, say they prefer to think of their theater as a kind of gateway to Wicker Park. The duo, who now lease

Turn to *Chopin*, Page 4

## CELEBRITIES

Tribune news services



EVAN VUCCI/AP

### Kanye designs line of 'Blexit' T-shirts

Kanye West now has something to wear with his red MAGA hat: The rapper and prominent supporter of President Donald Trump has designed a line of T-shirts that read "Blexit," a call for African-Americans to leave the Democratic Party.

The shirts were revealed Saturday at Turning Point USA's Young Black Leadership Summit, a meeting of young, black conservatives in Washington. "Blexit is a renaissance, and I am blessed to say that this logo, these colors, were created by my dear friend and fellow superhero Kanye West," said Candace Owens, the group's spokeswoman.

The superhero mention was a reference to something West had said during an appearance in the Oval Office with Trump earlier this month, when the rapper said wearing his MAGA hat made him "feel like Superman."

The shirts, including another design that reads "We Free," come in teal, orange and lilac. According to the Blexit website, "BLEXIT is a frequency for those who have released themselves from the political orthodoxy. It is a rebellion led by Americans wishing to disrupt the simulation of fear."

— *The Washington Post*

**Oct. 29 birthdays:** Banjo player Sonny Osborne is 81. Country singer Lee Clayton is 76. Actor Richard Dreyfuss is 71. Actress Kate Jackson is 70. Actor Dan Castellaneta is 61. Singer Randy Jackson is 57. Actress Winona Ryder is 47. Actress Tracee Ellis Ross is 46. Actress Gabrielle Union is 46. Actor Ben Foster is 38. Bassist Chris Baio is 34. Actress India Eisley is 25.

## Box office

1. "Halloween," \$32 million
2. "A Star Is Born," \$14.1 million
3. "Venom," \$10.8 million
4. "Goosebumps 2;" \$7.5 million
5. "Hunter Killer," \$6.7 million
6. "The Hate U Give," \$5.1 million
7. "First Man," \$4.9 million
8. "Smallfoot," \$4.8 million
9. "Night School," \$3.3 million
10. "Mid90s," \$3 million

Source: Associated Press  
Estimated sales,  
Friday-Sunday



CHRIS PIZZELLO/INVISION

**Ariana Grande's sweet news:** Ariana Grande is ready to hit the road again and will begin a new world tour early next year. Grande announced Friday that her 42-date "Sweetener" world tour will kick off March 18 in Albany, N.Y. It's the first North American tour for the "No Tears Left to Cry" singer since her "Dangerous Woman" tour, which was suspended after a terrorist bombing killed 22 and injured more than 500 at Manchester Arena in Manchester, England, in May 2017. Grande resumed touring the following month after helping raise money for victims of the bombing at the "One Love Manchester" concert. Grande's tour will support her album "Sweetener," which debuted at No. 1 on the Billboard Top 200 chart.



## ASK AMY

BY AMY DICKINSON

askamy@amydickinson.com Twitter @askingamy

### Mom has a live-in 'Brad' problem

**Dear Amy:** I am a 36-year-old mother. My daughter, "Stacy," is 18. Her boyfriend, "Brad," is 30. Stacy and Brad have been together for a year. He moved in with us as soon as they started dating.

So many factors are frustrating for me. Why did I allow this in the first place? Brad drinks too much, can't hold a job and doesn't contribute financially to the household. But my daughter, who had depression and severe anxiety, is happy and doing amazingly well right now.

I am done supporting Brad, but Stacy can't understand why I'm frustrated. Can you offer your feedback on my situation?

— Done Mom

**Dear Done:** You should never have allowed your teen daughter's adult boyfriend to move into your home. But few families operate according to an ideal blueprint. You may have felt that having him in your home was safer than perhaps her running away and living with him. And you would have been right.

I take it you believe that Stacy's relief from her depression and anxiety is tied to her boyfriend's presence in the household. If you believe this, then it unfortunately ties both you and your daughter to him. And please don't let Brad be in charge of your life!

Your daughter might be maturing into a more emotionally stable state. At 18, her brain is still developing. She should seek a professional diagnosis and therapy, even though she is feeling well right now.

You should ask her why she thinks she is feeling better lately. What are the

most positive aspects of her life right now? Make sure she understands that alcohol use will trigger her depression. Check that she is using effective birth control.

A year on, you should create an exit strategy and timeline. And if your money is funding Brad's drinking, figure out how to plug that tap. For now, provide shelter and food. Never give spending money for any purpose. Stacy and Brad need to find work, and then (in perhaps six months), if you no longer

want them in your household, they will need to move elsewhere. Make sure Stacy knows you are not punishing her or giving up on her but it is time for her to start living her own life — with you in her corner, as always.

**Dear Amy:** I live in a six-unit condo building. My neighbors are great, but one lacks courtesy and I don't know how to address it. I own two parking spaces but rarely use the second space. Whenever anyone asks to use it, I always consent. My neighbor "Barbara's" visitors routinely park in my space, sometimes overnight, without asking.

Her fiance uses our shared condo basement as his personal workshop, and his stuff is everywhere. I could go on and on.

The difficulty is that my neighbor was treated for breast cancer last year, so it is awkward to speak up. Can you help?

— Parked Upon

**Dear Parked Upon:** You own this parking space. You paid money for it, pay taxes on its value and hold

a deed to it. In my adopted home city of Chicago, where parking spots are high-stakes investments, you could probably sublet your space to your neighbors. You are being generous to let people use it.

If you want to be generous toward your ill neighbor, you should ignore her guests' choice to park there and tell yourself you're being neighborly and kind, or contact her to say, "I see your guests frequently use my parking space. This is usually fine, but I do need you to ask me in advance. Here's my number; can you make sure to text me?" Otherwise, if I can't figure out who is in the space, I might have to call parking enforcement."

Traffic cones placed in the space would be a visual reminder.

Her fiance's usurping the shared basement space is probably an issue for your condo's governing body.

**Dear Amy:** You gave a "nice" answer to "Sad Mom," who claimed not to love her older son (a toddler), after she'd had another baby. But hey, no one is forcing her to have children. If she can't handle being a mother of two, she should have thought of that before!

— Experienced Mom

**Dear Experienced:** This mother was in a bad, dark place. She obviously didn't anticipate this. Judging her so harshly doesn't help her — or her children.

Copyright 2018 by Amy Dickinson

Distributed by Tribune Content Agency



Chicago Tribune



## CHICAGO IS A GREAT PLACE TO WORK!

# Join us

as we unveil and celebrate the Top Workplaces of 2018. Hear from and mingle with leaders of Chicago's top employers.

Thursday, November 1

6 PM

United Club at Soldier Field

Purchase tickets at

topworkplaceschicago.com

\$115 per ticket or table for \$1,000

WINTRUST  
CHICAGO'S BANK

RIVERS  
CASINO

BIG RED ROOSTER

SERVOCORP

JourneyCare

Perillo

RILEY SAYER  
HOMES + CANCELLA

US Cellular  
Surprise Yourself

BROOKLYN  
BOULDERS

SULCYCLE

POLAR

FLOYD  
FIGHTING

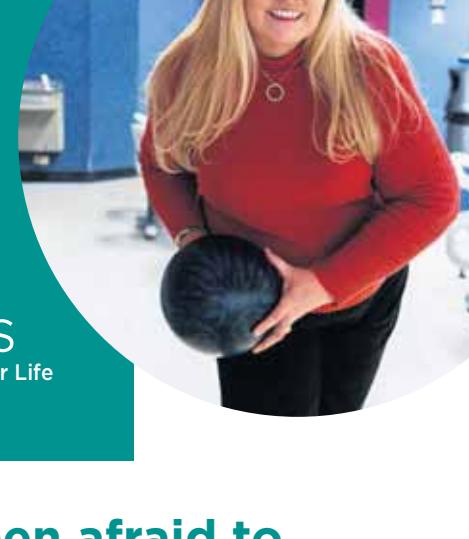
HALF  
ACRE

## DENTAL IMPLANTS

IMPROVE PERSONAL HEALTH

EON CLINICS

Dental Implant Solutions for Life



Have you ever been afraid to smile?

Are you unhappy with the way your teeth look? Are you having trouble eating? As dental implants become increasingly popular, patients discover that there are numerous quality of life benefits that result from the procedure.

Get your smile back!

Dental implants simulate the roots of natural teeth. They keep the bone strengthened and your jaw from thinning. Dental implants not only repair beautiful smiles, but also maintain your natural facial structure!

Eating can be easier.

You can enjoy eating again! Without teeth, chewing can become difficult. Food can stick to the gums and cause irritation. With dental implants, you can chew without fear of loosening teeth, a slipping denture or food sticking to your gums.

Are you a candidate?

Nearly everyone is a candidate for dental implants.

For information on how dental implants can change

your life, please call EON Clinics at 312-827-6453

and schedule your FREE consultation.

## TELEVISION REVIEW

**'Facebook Dilemma'** examines the dark side of sharing

**BY MICHAEL PHILLIPS**  
Chicago Tribune

No bombshell revelations can be found, hiding in the weeds of the two-part PBS "Frontline" documentary "The Facebook Dilemma." There's no "gotcha" moment to startle you into unfriending the scarily influential social media platform.

But none are needed. Enough can be verified now about Facebook CEO Mark Zuckerberg's business model, safety and security lapses and secretive data mining operations to let billions of us make an informed risk analysis about Facebook, our lives and its digital surveillance thereof. I'm still on Facebook, for the record. If you are, too, you should watch this two-hour "Frontline" report. For news feed scrollers and algorithm patrollers everywhere, director James Jacoby's careful, dogged, very fine documentary will make for an engrossing lesson in the price of a "like."

For "Frontline" and "60 Minutes," Jacoby worked

on documentaries about Harvey Weinstein, Guantanamo Bay and the current administration's Environmental Protection Agency, so he knows something about disasters in the making. He and co-producer and co-writer Anya Bourg build their portrait of an unregulated corporate monster around interviews with former and current Facebook employees, many with extraordinarily high-minded job titles. (One interview subject, Naomi Gleit, is Facebook's current VP of "social good.")

Archival footage of Zuckerberg's appearances through the years, first as a beer-cup-holding bro straight out of Harvard and ready to make money, reveals impetuous ambition underscored by Zuckerberg's early motto: "Move fast and break things."

That archival footage includes one memorably panicky interview a few years later, by which time the vaunted privacy protection of Facebook's users had been proven demonstrably false. (Zuckerberg was not



Facebook CEO Mark Zuckerberg testifies on Capitol Hill regarding user data. "The Facebook Dilemma" examines the company's data harvesting and surveillance tactics.

interviewed for this "Frontline" project.) Former Facebook global public policy director Tim Sparapani recalls a time when he assumed, like his colleagues, that the public's "common sense and common decency" would keep things on track. But as Arab Spring activist and initial Facebook champion Wael Ghonim tells Jacoby, after the Egyptian uprising in 2011, fake news vitriol and

deceptive, inflammatory Facebook pages popped up like mad, and soon there was blood in the streets.

The ridiculously simple truth about Facebook and its role in modern elections? "If I call my opponent names," Ghonim says, regarding the social media platform, the clicks and likes and shares go up.

The weaponizing of Facebook flourished in the wake of the Arab Spring,

and of Russia's fake-news, Facebook-facilitated assault on the Ukraine. The 2016 U.S. presidential election, and Russia's Facebooking role in swinging it against Hillary Clinton, comes in for the right amount of screen time in "The Facebook Dilemma." Enough, but not too much, in other words. Jacoby strives to create patterns of use and abuse, not settle any one score.

Donald Trump's 2016 digital media director Brad Parscale, now ramping up his efforts as Trump's 2020 campaign manager, notes that he spent \$100 million in Facebook advertising to help get his guy in office. Ironic, he adds: Trump made hay on a company and a digital town hall that was all built by liberals."

Throughout the documentary, which is swiftly paced but cogently focused on a few themes, we hear of warning signs about the political abuses of Facebook going unheeded. The company didn't want to deal with safety and security until it absolutely had to.

Understaffing (galling, considering the profits involved), a lack of governmental regulation and other factors combined with a moment in American culture when "hypertartian" divisions became a ripe new business model.

As Roger McNamee, an early Facebook investor, says to Jacoby: "Fear and anger" creates "greater engagement," and therefore "more advertising value." With the midterm elections coming soon, Facebook has created an "election integrity team" to help Zuckerberg's creation to learn from its past mistakes. "The Facebook Dilemma" chronicles those mistakes, reminding us that Facebook knows a lot more about us than we do about Facebook.

"The Facebook Dilemma" airs 9 p.m. Monday and 9 p.m. Tuesday on WTTW-Ch. 11 and online at pbs.org/facebookdilemma.

*Michael Phillips is a Tribune critic.*

mjphillips@chicagotribune.com  
Twitter @phillipstribune

## Authors and art

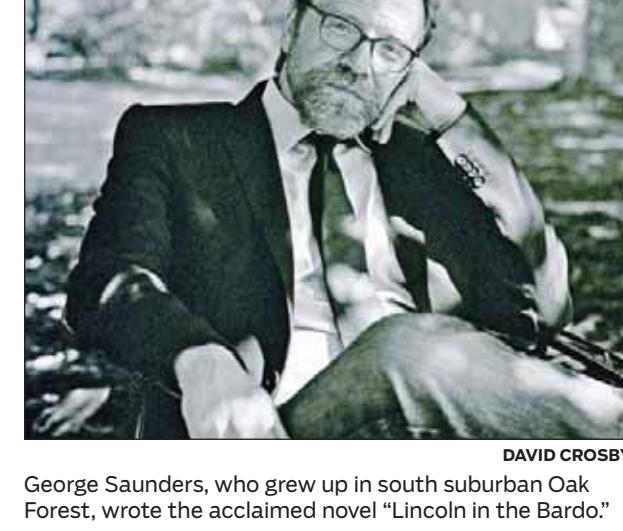
*Humanities*, from Page 1

father Charles was a restless and imprudent man who habitually ran up debts he couldn't pay.

Yet, as Fraser wrote in an excerpt from "Prairie Fires" that she read at the event, the story of Wilder was "a different kind of triumph than ones we're used to recognizing." (Such as a Union general-turned-president, perhaps.) Wilder may have glossed over the saddest details of her family's story in her fictional children's series, but both her life and her fiction embody what Fraser called "the heroism of daily perseverance."

Fraser notes that it was Wilder's determination that allowed her and her husband, Almanzo, to come back from "the trials of Job" in their early marriage — including, as Schmich noted, a literal plague of locusts. "Her writing was all about the heartland — and not just the metaphorical heartland," Fraser said.

— Kerry Reid



George Saunders, who grew up in south suburban Oak Forest, wrote the acclaimed novel "Lincoln in the Bardo."

DAVID CROSBY

comes out of faulty projection and all projection is faulty." As he wrote in The Guardian last year, the characters in "Bardo" are "arguing for what I'd call a viral theory of goodness."

— Kerry Reid

**JERRY SALTZ: "The Art World Problem"**

Before becoming the best-known art critic in America, the winner of 2018's Pulitzer Prize for criticism for his work in New York magazine, Jerry Saltz was an early 1970s School of the Art Institute student struggling to make art.

But the Chicago-area native listened to "the 3:15 a.m. voices," Saltz told a Chicago Humanities Festival audience Saturday, the "demons" telling him he wasn't good enough, smart enough, etc. And he stopped making art. He worked as a long-distance truck driver out of New York, all the while wanting to get back into the art world. Finally he decided to become a critic, writing his first pieces at age 41, slowly learning to shrug off the foggy terminology used in standard art writing and find his true voice, then coming to prominence first at The Village Voice.

Sprinkled with profanity, the speaker's left-of-center politics and his advice for artists and writers (essentially: be "delusional" enough to insist you have something to say and so keep saying it), the talk, which sold out the Art Institute's Fullerton Hall, was titled "The Art World Problem."

It wasn't as linear as that might suggest. For an hour-plus that he would have happily stretched to three, Saltz, 67, touched on problems he sees, including too much reverence for "art history" that excludes women and minorities, an exclusionary tone that keeps out common folk, and critics and academics who don't dare say they don't like somebody's work and artists who can't take it when somebody does. His most radical idea, especially coming from a white male critic: a five-year moratorium on exhibitions by white male painters.

— Steve Johnson

**ANNA FELICITY FRIEDMAN: "Tattoo History"**

Tattoos are shedding the sordid image they had for much of the last century, a period tattoo scholar Anna Felicity Friedman called the "dark ages" during her Chicago Humanities Festival talk Saturday titled "Tattoo History."

In short sleeves to show off some of her own tattoo collection, the scholar told the audience in the sanctuary at the Chicago Temple that tattooing is known to go back more than 5,000 years in human history and likely dates to much earlier than that.

But right now is a heyday, with tattoos gaining cultural acceptance even as techniques for making them have improved and serious artists have applied themselves to the work. Disappearing, she said, is the idea that tattooing is only for the "marginal" or the "deviant."

A Forest Park resident, Friedman herself exemplifies the trend. Tattoo magazines used to be offshoots of biker or porn publishing operations, she said. But "The World Atlas of Tattoo," which Friedman edited and served as main author for, was published by Yale University Press, in 2015.

She also runs tattoohistory.com and has launched the online Center for Tattoo History and Culture, aimed at spreading academic work about tattoos.

What's behind the current tattoo wave, she said, is the development of the electric tattoo machine in the late 19th century; the influence of fine art; the propagation of the art form via photography; celebrities and media taking up tattoos; and globalization making it easier for our culture to learn about tattoo traditions in other societies. Asked by an audience member why people get tattoos, Friedman said the most common reasons were for memorialization, rites of passage, therapy and identity proclamation.

"But why on the body?" the questioner insisted. "Because you can't lose it, right?" Friedman responded. "It adds emphasis forever."

— Steve Johnson

## Survival tips for the phone-obsessed



**HEIDI STEVENS**

Balancing Act

To scroll through Heather Havrilesky's "Ask Polly" columns for The Cut is to peer through a window into a house of pain — marital strife, familial injustices, career disappointments, toxic friendships, childhood trauma revisited.

"I am exhausted, and I feel like everything I do is wrong," a recent inquiry began.

Havrilesky answers the queries with empathy and nuance and length. Her answers aren't pithy. They wend and weave and search.

"I want you to stop trying to catch up with that perfect ghost they sing about in your church, and join me here instead," she answered "All Wrong." "Let's be broken and cold and anxious and sarcastic together ... Revel in who you already are, effortlessly, and leave your imaginary impossible self behind forever."

She's a beautiful writer, in addition to a thoughtful dispenser of sage advice. Her work has appeared in The Atlantic, The New Yorker, The New York Times Magazine and elsewhere.

She's just released a collection of essays, "What If This Were Enough?" and she'll be in Winnetka on Monday night discussing it at a Family Action Network event at North Shore Country Day School.

"Since I've become an advice columnist, my thoughts are not to just observe the cultural kaleidoscope of poisons we're ingesting and bringing back into the world with our disordered behavior, but also to try to gesture in the direction of a remedy for that poisoning process," she told me by phone recently.

Her book taps into the underlying sense of malaise and disconnection that colors so much of our day-to-day interactions with other humans.

"Day in and day out, through aspirational products and heartfelt-seeming commercial messages, in the psychobabble of gurus and the motivational rhythms of Facebook testimonies, between the lines of pop songs and the dialogue of TV comedies, we are taught to communicate triumph while privately experiencing ourselves as inadequate and our lives as disappointing," she writes. "Day by day, minute by minute, we are robbed of



Advice columnist and essayist Heather Havrilesky recently released the book "What If This Were Enough?"



sponsible to turn away from the bad news.

"It can feel guilt-inducing to step back and cultivate the intuition to slough off what's happening," she said. "Obviously it's a privilege to be able to do that, and a lot of people feel like they don't have the right to do it. But you're not going to do anything good in the world if you stay dragged into that matrix all the time."

Havrilesky writes about taking walks and letting herself feel grateful, but also ticked off.

"That's my territory: gratitude and anger, anger and gratitude," she writes. "It's an important place to live."

"You have to take care of yourself, and that means protecting yourself from too much poison," she told me. "That means honoring how you feel, which is an incredibly difficult thing for women, especially, to do."

Havrilesky's book isn't a set of operating instructions. Her essays ruminate and reflect and nudge us toward a less frantic, distractred way. Mostly, they made me feel less crazy for feeling a little crazy all the time.

"I don't think I wriggled my way out of my own traps until I could accept that things will never feel perfect and what really feels good is noticing how imperfect things are," she told me. "We shouldn't be striving to get better and better each day. We should be savoring all of it. My emancipation route is to live in reality, the good and bad and ugly and beautiful together."

Join the Heidi Stevens' Balancing Act Facebook group, where she hosts live chats every Wednesday at 1 p.m.

heidi.stevens@chicagotribune.com  
Twitter @heidistevens13

## IN PERFORMANCE

# Giordano fills Harris Theater with energy

BY LAUREN WARNECKE  
Chicago Tribune

The Harris Theater can be a tough space for dance companies, swallowing up the subtleties of fine-tuned gestures, text or facial expressions. It's got a chilly subterranean atmosphere that rarely, if ever, feels homey; forging intimacy with the audience is a near-impossibility, unless of course you're Giordano Dance Chicago (GDC).

The 56-year-old jazz dance company has a knack for reaching every seat of its home theater, projecting energy all the way to the back row at the Harris and making us feel like we're all in this together. And that's the sense I got from GDC's season opener, a grouping of five works under the umbrella theme "Live in the Momentum."

Celebration is something GDC does better than any other dance company in Chicago. Their works tend to be fun-filled and jubilant, allowing us to forget about life for a while. All but one of the works on the "Live in the Momentum" program followed that formula, with the first act bringing back three humorous works from the company's archives.

"Sidecar" opened the evening, a 2004 creation by Mark Swanhart. A former Hubbard Street dancer, Swanhart's roots are evident in the quirky physical humor he uses in this work. It begins in silence with a gaggle of dancers tumbling to the floor from each wing, two of them with stiff legs in the air, while another stands in a spotlight in the middle of the stage. A handful of blackouts shift this scene around the stage, until a precarious ladder drops from the rafters and a series of exasperated matchmakings unfolds. It all seems to allude to the title, though I can't tell if "Sidecar" is more inspired by the idea of a tag-along sidekick or a slightly tart bourbon beverage. Both, I imagine.

Jon Lehrer's 2006 quintet "Loose Canon" and Autumn Eckman's "Jolt" (2012) turn up the sass even more. The former features company veterans Maeghan McHale, Zachary Heller, and Devin Buchanan with relative newcomers Adam Houston and Linnea Stureson Tolbert — and yes, four years in this company is a short time by comparison — repeated Saturday by the other half of the company. Donning white boxer shorts and muscle tees, "Loose Canon" is a self-deprecating parody set to Pachelbel's "Canon in D" as interpreted by Wynton Marsalis. And who among us hasn't pooh-poohed and picked on the repetitive anthem overused in weddings?

Like "Loose Canon,"

"Jolt" can get a little cheesy, but to my earlier point, anything less than that might not work in this venue when you're going for humor. Eckman's ode to espresso begins with the dancers in bras or bare chested, drumming on aluminum cups in sharp, square down pools of light. They use the props and their feet to foreshadow Evan Bivins' score, which uses kitchen utensils and buckets as percussion instruments. "Jolt's" journey is the one many of us take every morning, rolling out of bed for a daily dose of caffeine before rushing out into the rat race. The dancers throw on miniskirts or blazers in microseconds, power walking the stage in strips of light (designed by Kam Hobbs), then accelerate into jazz dancing so fast it's hard for the eye to keep up.

The night's rousing closer is "Soul," a world premiere by renowned choreographer Ray Leeper. "Soul" is the second GDC commission from Leeper, having made his company debut with the smash hit "Feelin' Good Sweet" in 2014. And while "Feelin' Good" is more of an audience-pleaser from beginning to end, "Soul" ramps up from a quieter beginning, relatively speaking. Leeper leans on the music of Gladys Knight and the Pips, Al Green and Tina Turner, ending the piece with a raucous, Studio 54-style dance to "Proud Mary" — complete with sequined dresses and butterfly collars (costumed by Jordan Ross); exposed, flashy lights (by Jacob Snodgrass) and swirling, high ponytails.

The anomaly is the return of Peter Chu's "Divided Against," which offers the only respite from the evening's high-octane spunkiness. This gorgeous work is well-placed after the intermission, and it's worth mentioning, as I did when "Divided Against" premiered two years ago, that Chu's is not the easiest or most natural aesthetic for GDC's dancers (and perhaps their audience, too). Nevertheless, it feels richer and more satisfying every time they perform this piece. "Divided Against" in its movement, pulsating score by Djeff Houle and squatting-including lighting by Kevin Dreyer does not offer a natural climax — the arcs of the piece are mined by the viewer in the subtle moments when you find yourself staring at the concave surfaces of the dancers' backs turned toward us, or swaying with them in your seat as they retreat upstage, cautiously rocking to and fro between their feet, an arm slowly rising above their heads.

Lauren Warnecke is a freelance critic.

lauren.warnecke@gmail.com



Janet Ulrich Brooks, left, as Maria Callas and Molly Hernandez as student Sophie in "Master Class" at TimeLine.

IN PERFORMANCE 'Master Class' ★★ 1/2

# Play doesn't go to diva's true extremes

BY CHRIS JONES  
Chicago Tribune

When the great American playwright Terrence McNally wrote "Master Class" in 1995, it was generally accepted that studying the arts with a famously tempestuous diva — like, say, the late Maria Callas — would mean subjecting yourself to an uncomfortable level of personal judgment.

Back then, teachers of opera or acting were supposed to be terrifying: All the better, it was widely thought, to insist on impeccable standards, to push students to break through their own unhelpful defenses and to steel them for the horrors of the actual business, it being far more brutal than any mere class, even one of the real master classes given by Callas at Juilliard.

Whatever your position on the validity of that particular pedagogy, there now is no question that times have changed. Much of what McNally imagines Callas as doing to her students' self-esteem would now be viewed as unacceptable in the academy, a form of shaming. So you can't now watch "Master Class," which I saw Friday in a new TimeLine Theatre production at

Stage 773 starring Janet Ulrich Brooks, without thinking about how a younger writer now would deal with this topic. Based on some of the stuff I've been told went on in the arts classes of that era, there is another play to be written, I think, and written it should be.

But McNally, of course, is first and foremost a Callas fan, flaws and all. And he is an opera aficionado — thus although "Master Class" is not a musical, it most certainly is a play with vocal music (by the likes of Verdi, Puccini and Bellini). This helped him write a role that remains a favorite of actresses looking for someone in whom they can sink their teeth and follow in the distinguished likes of Zoe Caldwell, Audra McDonald and Patti LuPone, to name just a few.

Those of us who saw Faye Dunaway in this role during the first national tour in the 1990s are not ever likely to forget that performance, either.

At the point of the imagined class, Callas is long past her vocal prime: One of her students accuses her of taking out her own frustrations on her poor

students, teaching them to "sing recklessly" as she did herself. But the key to the

**When:** Through Dec. 9

**Where:** Stage 773, 1225 W. Belmont Ave.

**Running time:** 2 hours, 15 minutes

**Tickets:** \$42.50 to \$56.50 at 773-327-5252 or timelinetheatre.com

roles: On the night I was there, anyway, the issue with the performance was

that it tends to stay in the middle zone when, in fact, it is written more on the extremes. To put that another way, McNally wants you to be scared stiff of Callas in a way that Brooks and Bowling don't

show you here, and then, in the next moment, to be overwhelmed by the love she feels both for her art and for her fellow singers,

a sudden tenderness and affection that also never quite does come through. It all comes from her heart, but it involves a great deal of risk.

And although the scenes with students are very strong, the piece doesn't manage to compel during the flashback sequences in which Callas goes back over a life with as much personal tempest as professional. They just don't feel in the moment and it's crucial that you never quite know how this "Master Class" is going to end.

So, as Callas might say, on one of her kinder days: TimeLine's "Master Class" remains a promising work in progress.

Chris Jones is a Tribune critic.

jones5@chicagotribune.com

# Chopin Theatre marks 100 years

Chopin, from Page 1

out their mainstage on a seasonlong basis to the House Theatre of Chicago but have also produced many shows themselves, made the case in an interview last week that their purchase of the Chopin in 1990 actually paved the way for the cultural growth that made Wicker Park, well, Wicker Park.

"I think we changed the whole neighborhood," Zygmunt Dyrkacz said.

In that spirit, the owners have invited to the party such fellow early Wicker Park players as the Guild Complex (a literary group founded in 1989), the Bop Shop (a cutting-edge, avant-garde jazz club of the 1990s), Chicago Latino Theatre (one of the first Chicago theaters in Wicker Park until it was destroyed

by fire) and the Around the Coyote art festival, a famously freewheeling, multi-venue festival of art that in many ways established Wicker Park as an artistic community in the 1990s and early aughts.

In an interview Thursday, Around the Coyote co-founder Elizabeth Burke-Dain said that she's recently been cleaning out her basement of all of her Around the Coyote artwork. "It really doesn't seem that long ago," she said, a tad wistfully. For many years, she noted, virtually the entire creative community of Chicago showed up at something at Around the Coyote.

The Bop Shop's Kate Smith had similar memories, speaking by phone of fond memories of the club's singular reputation for cutting-edge music and

its support of emerging musicians. "I think we contributed," she said, understating her own influence.

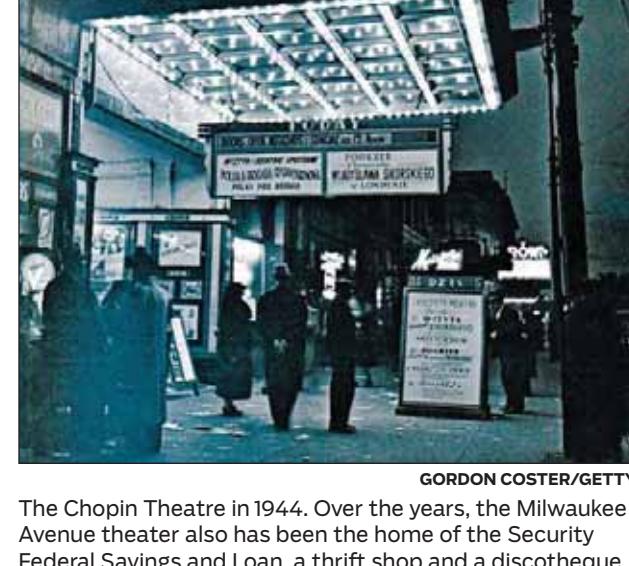
For his part, Dyrkacz, long a colorful, loquacious and outspoken character, has long-standing issues with what he sees as the City of Chicago's privileging of big downtown players at the expense of his own privately curated arts center, along with what he bluntly describes as "the disappearance of Chicago's intellectuals." A 66-year-old Polish immigrant himself, Dyrkacz has for years ensured that the Chopin's lobby and side rooms look like they belong to a theater with roots in Polish culture: You'll find Polish art, tchotches and, at the bar, Zywiec, the Polish beer of choice.

"We have always had to

fight waves of commercialism," Dyrkacz said, a point of view echoed by Burke-Dain and Smith, both of whom said they found all of the gentrification in the neighborhood tough to stomach.

Plenty of hipsters and condo dwellers find their way to the Chopin these days. In recent years, they've been able to see all manner of entertainments, including a production of "Our Town" in the basement that was directed by David Cromer and went on to become one of the most famous Chicago shows of all times.

But if the Chopin was a pioneer there, it also never lost its connection to its earliest incarnation as a place where those Chicagoans either born in, or tied to, the nation of Poland could find themselves



The Chopin Theatre in 1944. Over the years, the Milwaukee Avenue theater also has been the home of the Security Federal Savings and Loan, a thrift shop and a discotheque.

comforted and entertained. Twoje zdrowie. Here's to the next 100 years.

Chris Jones is a Tribune critic.

jones5@chicagotribune.com

# WATCH THIS: MONDAY



Ben Vereen

**"Magnum P.I."** (8 p.m., CBS): Veteran actor Ben Vereen ("Roots") guest stars in the new episode "Death Is Only Temporary" as Henry Brown, an aging tycoon who turns to Magnum (Jay Hernandez) for help to find his long-lost love. Henry reports that the lady in question got in touch with him just recently — which seems improbable, given that everything indicates his old flame actually died 30 years ago.

**"Outside the Bubble: On the Road With Alexandra Pelosi"** (7 p.m., 12:35 a.m., HBO): Filmmaker Alexandra Pelosi — daughter of House Minority Leader Nancy Pelosi — knows a thing or two about how divided many Americans have become these days, especially on such hot-button political topics as health care, gun control, climate change and immigration. She embarks on a cross-country road trip to seek out fellow Americans who can offer different perspectives in a civil exchange.

**"9-1-1"** (8 p.m., FOX): Halloween always brings its own brand of crazy when it comes to emergencies, and accordingly the first responders are summoned to a haunted hayride, a cemetery and a creepy Hollywood parade during the course of the holiday-themed "Haunted." Elsewhere, Hen (Aisha Hinds) finds herself in a life-or-death situation with the father who abandoned her, while Maddie (Jennifer Love Hewitt) gets what she believes is a "ghost call" from a missing hiker.

**"The Real Housewives of Orange County"** (8 p.m., 9 p.m., 10:30 p.m., Bravo): Shannon isolates herself even further from their group as the women continue their trip together with a day of adventure capped by a climb up a waterfall that verges on slapstick comedy in the new episode "The Day After." Emily becomes emotional after receiving a phone call.

**"Halloween Baking Championship"** (8 p.m., 11 p.m., Food): A mysterious "skull man" provides inspiration for the bakers as they venture back into the graveyard to bring skull-themed desserts to life in the preheat of the season finale, "Cranium Epicurean." The main heat tasks the finalists with creating a championship-level nightmare cake.

**"The Good Doctor"** (9 p.m., ABC): A patient suffering from anorexia isn't able to gain the weight necessary to rate as a safe risk for some necessary heart surgery, so Claire (Antonia Thomas) suggests the surgical team consider an experimental procedure in the new episode "Carrots." Melendez (Nicholas Gonzalez) strongly opposes that idea, however.

## TALK SHOWS

**"Conan"** (10 p.m., TBS): Actor Tom Hanks; actor Jack McBrayer; Soundgarden performs.\*  
**"The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon"** (10:34 p.m., NBC): Actor Rami Malek; actress Chrissy Metz; John Prine performs.\*  
**"The Late Show With Stephen Colbert"** (10:35 p.m., CBS): Actress Kerry Washington; Taylor Mac talks and 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.twwkly.com](http://www.twwkly.com) or call 1-877-580-4159

## MONDAY EVENING, OCT. 29

		MOVIES						
BROADCAST	PM	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00
CBS	2	The Neighborhood (N)	Happy Together (N)	Magnum P.I.: "Death Is Only Temporary." (N) ©		Bull: "Fool Me Twice." (N) © HD		News (N) ♦
NBC	5	The Voice: "The Knockouts Premiere." (N) © HD				A Very Wicked Halloween: 15 Years (N)		NBC 5 News (N) ♦
ABC	7	Dancing With the Stars: "Halloween Night." (N) (Live)				The Good Doctor: "Carrots." (N) © HD		News at 10pm (N) ♦
WGN	9	NBA Basketball: Golden State Warriors at Chicago Bulls. From the United Center in Chicago. (N) (Live) HD				WGN News at Nine (N)		WGN News at Ten (N)
Antenna	9.2	Alice ©	Alice ©	B. Miller	B. Miller	Coach ©	Coach ©	Murphy
This TV	9.3	Mimic (R, '97) ★★ Mira Sorvino, Jeremy Northam. ©				Wes Craven Presents: They '02) ★		Independent Lens (Season Premiere) (N) ♦
PBS	11	Chicago Tonight (N)		Antiques Roadshow: "Kooky & Spooky." (N) ©		Frontline: "The Facebook Dilemma (Part 1)." (N) ©		
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 Cinci.	Hogan Hero Hogan Hero	C. Burnett			
H&I	26.4	Star Trek ©	Star Trek: Next	Star Trek: Deep Space 9	Star Trek			
Bounce	26.5	One on One	One on One	Family Time	Mann &	Snakes on a Plane (R, '06) ★★ ♦		
FOX	32	The Resident: "Nightmares." (N) ©	9-1-1: "Haunted." (N) © HD	Fox 32 News at Nine (N)				Modern Family
Ion	38	Criminal Minds ©	Criminal Minds ©	Criminal Minds: "Tribute."				Criminal ♦
TeleM	44	La sultana (N) ©	Falsa Identidad (N) ©	Señora Acero (N) ©				Chicago (N)
CW	50	Arrow (N) © HD	DC's Legends (N)	Law Order: CI				Chicago ♦
UniMas	60	Reto 4 elementos: Naturaleza extrema						La em ♦
WJYS	62	J. Savelle	K. Hagin	Joyce Meyer	Robison	Blakeman	Paid Prog.	Monument
Univ	66	Rosa de Guadalupe (N)	Mi marido (N)			Amar a muerte		Noticias (N)
AE		Ancient Aliens ©	Ancient Aliens ©	(9:01) Ancient Aliens ©				Aliens ♦
AMC		• Halloween: Curse-Michael (8:05) Halloween H20: 20 Years Later (R, '98) ★★						Halloween ♦
ANIM		Big Cat Tales (Series Premiere) (N) ©	Into Alaska (N)					North-Law ♦
BBCA		The Birds (PG-13, '63) ★★ Rod Taylor, Tippi Hedren. ©						Psycho (R) ♦
BET		• (6:01) ATL (13, '06) ★ Tip Harris, Lauren London. Barbershop: The Next Cut (16) ★★★ ♦						
BIGTEN		Running (N) University	Campus	BIG Football & Beyond	Running ©			Football ♦
BRAVO		Housewives/OC	Housewives/OC (N)	Housewives/OC				Watch (N)
CLTV		Larry Potash (News (N)	News at 8 News (N)	SportsFeed ©				Politics
CNBC		American Greed ©	American Greed ©	American Greed: Dead (N)				Greed ♦
CNN		Anderson Cooper 360 (N)	Cuomo Prime Time (N)	CNN Tonight (N)				Tonight (N) ♦
COM		The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	Daily (N) ♦
DISC		Street (N)	Street (N)	Race Night (N)				Brake (N) ♦
DISN		Andi Mack	Coop	Raven	Stuck	Bunk'd ©	Bunk'd ©	Andi Mack
E!		Coyote Ugly (PG-13, '00) ★ Piper Perabo. ©		Busy (N)	Nightly (N)			Busy
ESPN		(7:15) NFL Football: New England Patriots at Buffalo Bills. (N) (Live)						SportsC. (N)
ESPN2		(7:15) Fútbol Americano de la NFL (N) (Live)						Football ♦
FNC		Tucker Carlson (N)	Hannity (N) ©	The Ingraham Angle (N)				Fox News
FOOD		Halloween Baking	Halloween Baking (Season Finale) (N)	Halloween Wars ©				Haunted ♦
FREE		• (6:10) Big Hero 6 (PG, '14) ★★★	The Nightmare Before Christmas ★★★★	700 Club ♦				
FX		Ghostbusters (PG-13, '16) ★★ Melissa McCarthy, Kristen Wiig. ©						Ghostbusters ♦
HALL		Christmas in Homestead (NR, '16) Michael Rady. ©		Christmas List (NR, '16) Alicia Witt. ♦				
HGTV		Love It or List It ©	Love It or List It (N) ©	Hunters (N)	Hunt Int'l (N)	Hunters		
HIST		American Pickers	American Pickers (N)	(9:03) American Pickers				Pickers ♦
HLN		How It Really Happened	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic		
IFC		Two Men	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men		House ♦
LIFE		The First 48: "10 Pounds."	The First 48 ©	Live PD (N)	Live PD (N)	Live PD (N)		Live PD ♦
MSNBC		All In With Chris Hayes	Rachel Maddow Show (N)	The Last Word (N)				11th Hour (N)
MTV		Teen Mom OG ©	Teen Mom OG (N) ©	Teen Mom: Young (N)				Teen OG ♦
NBCSCH		Premier League Soccer (Tape)		Chicago Bulls Postgame				Bulls (N)
NICK		iCarly	Dude	SpongeBob	SpongeBob	Friends ©	Friends ©	Friends ©
Ovation		• (6) Ocean's Thirteen (PG-13, '07) ★★ Brad Pitt ©	X Company (Series Finale) (N) ©	Bad Boys ©				Bad Boys ♦
OWN		Dateline on OWN ©	Dateline on OWN ©	Deadline: Crime				Dateline ♦
OXY		Dateline: Secrets Uncovered: "Infatuation." (N)		Method of a Serial Killer ©				
PARMT		• (6:30) Twister (PG-13, '96) ★★★ Helen Hunt. ©	Heathers: "Part Nine." (Season Finale) (N)	Lip Sync (N)				
SYFY		• (6) Killer High (NR, '18) The Haunting in Connecticut 2: Ghosts of Georgia						Channel (N)
TBS		Family Guy	Family Guy	Family Guy	Family Guy	Conan ©		
TCM		Island of Lost Souls ★★	(8:15) Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde (NR, '31) ★★★ ©					Mad Love ♦
TLC		Long Island Medium (N)	(8:03) Long Lost Family: "A Hole in My Soul." (N)					Medium ♦
TLN		Supernatural	Humanit	Faith Chi	Dynamic	Robison	Billy Graham	Humanit ♦
TNT		The Conjuring 2 (R, '16) ★★★ Patrick Wilson, Vera Farmiga. ©						Alienist ♦
TOON		Gumball	Gumball	Amer. Dad	Amer. Dad	Burgers	Burgers	Family Guy
TRAV		Ghost Adventures ©	Ghost Adventures ©					Haunted ♦
TVL		Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	Two Men	Two Men	King
USA		WWE Monday Night RAW (N) (Live) ©	T.I. & Tiny: Friends (N)	Love & Hip Hop				Mod Fam ♦
VH1		Love & Hip Hop (N)	T.I. & Tiny: Friends (N)	Love & Hip Hop				T.I. & Tiny ♦
WE		Law & Order: "Chosen."	Law & Order ©	Law & Order: "Absentia."				Law ♦
WGN America		Last Man	Last Man	Last Man	Last Man	Last Man	Last Man	Last Man
HBO		Outside the Bubble (N)	Pod Save America ©	Underworld (R, '03) ★★ ©				
HBO2		The Deuce ©	Camping ©	Tracey Ullie Last Week Game Night (R, '18) ★★★				
MAX		Unforgettable (R, '17) ★★ ©	(8:45) Hide and Seek (R, '05) ★★ Robert De Niro. ©					
SHO		Ray Donovan ©	Kidding ©	SMILF ©	Ray Donovan ©	Kidding ©		
STARZ		America to Me: "America Will Be..." ©	(8:32) The Wedding Planner (PG-13, '01) ★★					
STZENC		• White Men Can't Jump (R) Quarantine (R, '08) ★★ ©						(9:32) Eat Pray Love ♦

## Elton John says goodbye

**Farewell**, from Page 1

Many of them reflected an appreciation for American music and American myth shared by John and his longtime songwriting partner, lyricist Bernie Taupin.

Scrape away the cheese, and the John-Taupin songs proffer an idealized version of America, a country where anything is possible. Indeed, it was the place where the singer himself was transformed — Reginald Dwight, the bespectacled outsider, reinvented as Elton John, pop star.

Little wonder that many of the songs performed could be read as homages: a few nods to British glam rock ("Bennie and the Jets") and the bravado of the Rolling Stones ("The Bitch is Back"), but even more so to the American influence of Philly soul ("Philadelphia Freedom"), early rock 'n' roll ("Croco-

dile Rock"), gospel ("Border Song," which the late Aretha Franklin once covered) and the New Orleans boogie of Professor Long-hair (as heard in an extended version of "Levon").

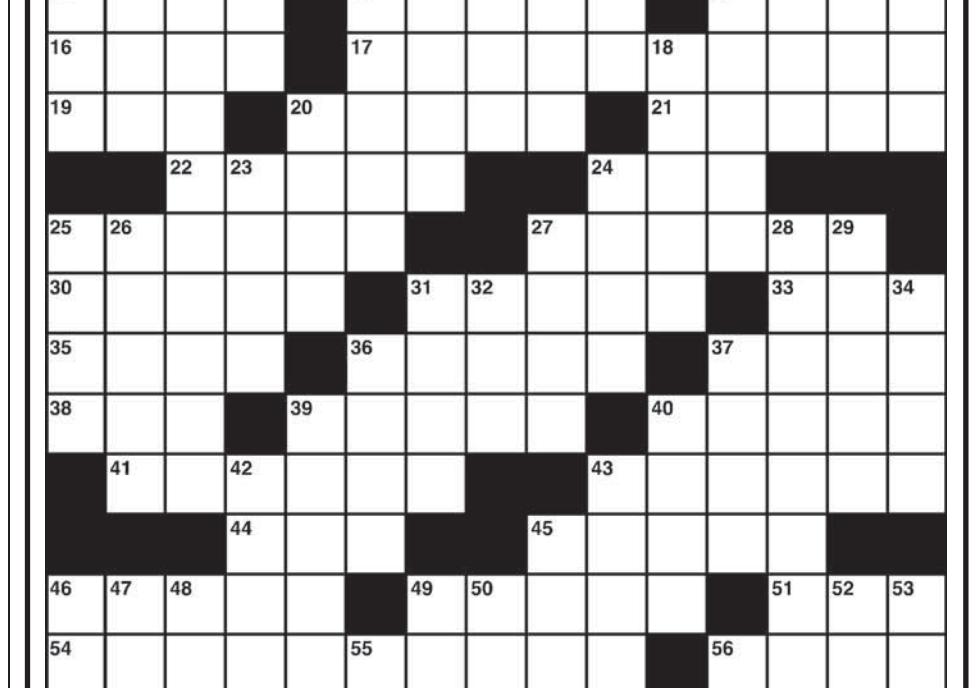
A few of the more earnest songs fell flat. The deep cut "Indian Sunset," an ode to a Native American doomed by 19th-century colonization and genocide, was well-intentioned but was more of a speech than a song. And "Believe," while underlining some of John's charitable work with his AIDS Foundation, is the kind of windy ballad that pushed the singer's career into middle-of-the-road mediocrity in the '90s.

John's mix of schmaltz and sincerity, melodic lift and mushy sentiment can be a difficult balancing act, and sometimes the songs took second place to the visuals. There were more than a few blasts of excess

Greg Kot is a Tribune critic.

greg@gregkot.com

## Crossword



**Horoscopes**

**Scorpio** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): 6. Spread your wings. The freedom of the open road tempts you out of familiar surroundings. Get help building a dream. Study, and prepare your observations.

**Aries** (March 21-April 19): Today is a 7. Handle practical domestic matters first. Clean and organize. Communication breakdowns could disrupt. Listen and learn. Work things out to grow and expand family harmony.

**Taurus** (April 20-May 20): 8. Sort and file your discoveries. Use your persuasive arts to lay out a compelling case. Polish the presentation. Refine the formatting, images and video.

**Gemini** (May 21-June 20): 9. A lucrative and dreamy opportunity arises. Self-discipline keeps you on budget. Make a powerful pitch. Ask for what you want. Get farther than expected.

**Cancer** (June 21-July 22): 9. You have what you need. Figure out what you want. Imagine a dream realized. Journal your intentions and affirmations. Power into a personal project.

**Leo** (July 23-Aug. 22): 6. Get lost in creative thoughts and planning. Invent captivating scenarios. Reinforce support structures. Journal, draw or express your views.

**Virgo** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): 8. A stroke of genius reveals new options. Choose private over public social engagements. Imaginative team strategies get results.

**Libra** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): 9. Take care of professional responsibilities. Track your progress, and count your blessings. The impossible seems accessible. Stay on task to create satisfying results.

**Scorpio** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): 6. Spread your wings. The freedom of the open road tempts you out of familiar surroundings. Get help building a dream. Study, and prepare your observations.

**Sagittarius** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): 8. Huddle up to determine shared financial priorities. Heed the voice of experience. Follow tested advice. Rely on common sense and collaborative contribution.

**Capricorn** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): 8. Leave nothing to chance. Show your partner your gratitude and appreciation. Use imagination, and consider something delightful.

**Aquarius** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): 8. Keep pushing for a dream or goal. Anticipate resistance. Energy grows with practice. Fine-tune your moves. Get coaching to improve your performance.

**Pisces** (Feb. 19-March 20): 8. Relax, and follow your heart. Choose in favor of family. Creative expression flowers. Watch for hidden agendas. Don't bend the rules. Prioritize love.

— Nancy Black, Tribune Content Agency

**The Argyle Sweater** By Scott Hilburn**Bliss** By Harry Bliss**Bridge**

Here are the answers to the weekly quiz:

**Q.1**—Neither vulnerable, as South, you hold:

♦ Q ♠ Q J 4 ♦ 10 9 4 3 2 ♣ Q J 9 7

**West**      **North**      **East**      **South**

1♦      2NT\*      3♠      ?

\*Hearts and clubs, at least 5-5

What call would you make?

**A.1**—The opponents are surely headed to at least 4S — a contract you don't want to defend. Bid 5C, at least. Bidding 6C instead should be given serious consideration.

**Q.2**—North-South vulnerable, as South, you hold:

♦ K J ♥ A Q 10 9 4 ♦ Q 10 5 ♣ Q J 6

**South**      **West**      **North**      **East**

1♥      Pass      Pass      Dbl

?

What call would you make?

**A.2**—You had a chance to open 1NT and chose not to. You can't bid it now, as a 1NT bid now would show 18-19 points. Pass.

**Q.3**—East-West vulnerable, as South, you hold:

♦ Q 9 7 ♥ 8 5 4 ♦ A K 7 6 5 4 ♣ 2

As dealer, what call would you make?

**A.3**—In the early days of weak two-bids, you weren't supposed to have a side three-card major, certainly not three to an honor. Those rules were silly. Bid 2D.

**Q.4**—Both vulnerable, as South, you hold:

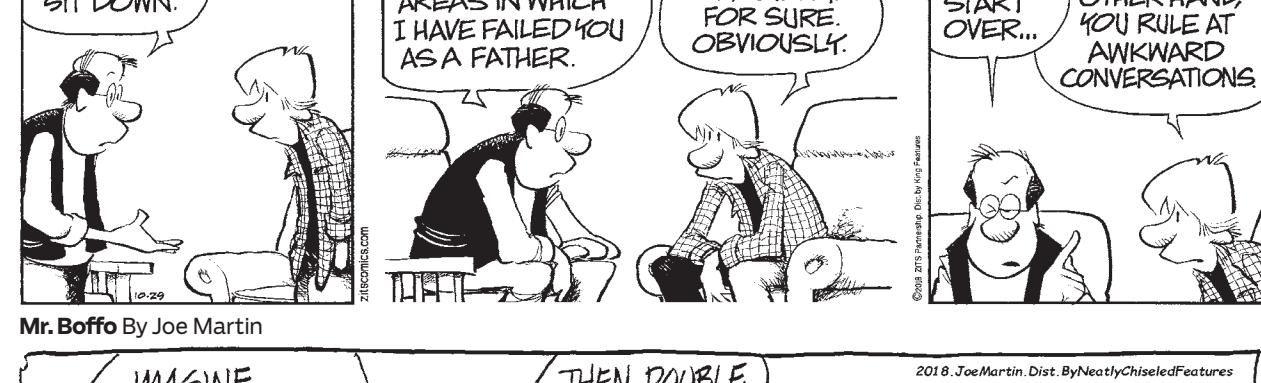
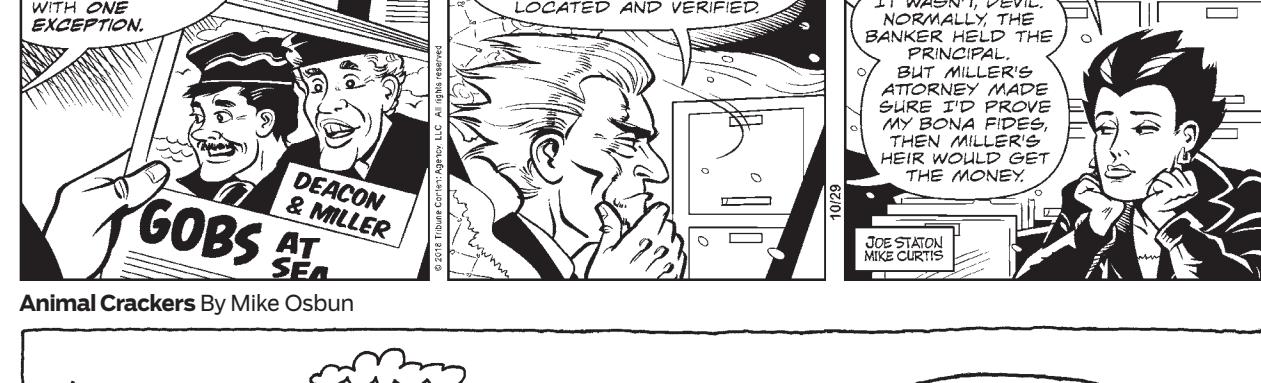
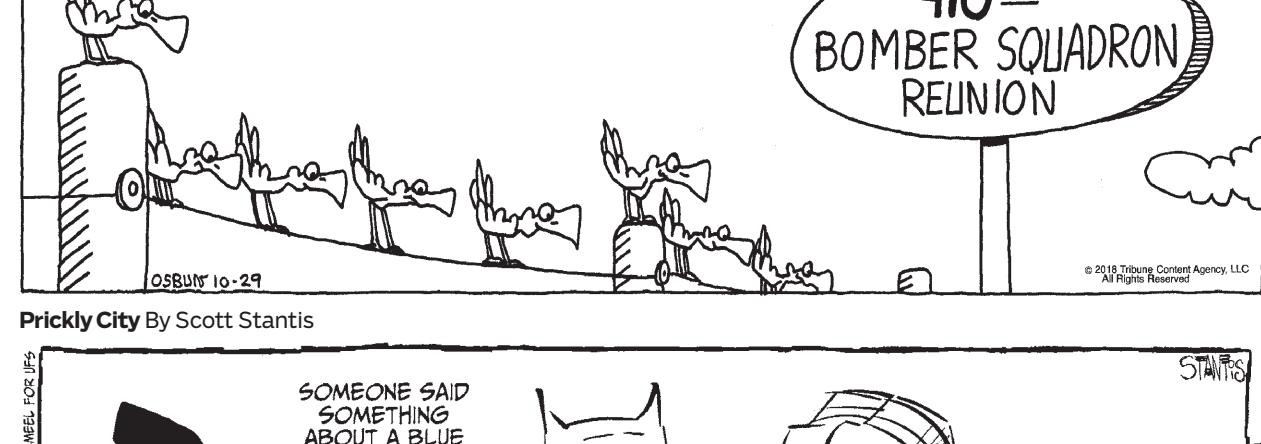
♦ 8 6 4 ♥ K 10 8 ♦ A K 6 3 ♣ Q J 2

Partner opens 1S and right-hand opponent doubles. What call would you make?

**A.4**—Jordan 2NT over a double to show a fit with at least invitational values is a popular convention. Bid 2NT. Should partner sign off in 3S, bid 3NT to give him a choice.

— Bob Jones  
tcaeditors@tribpub.com

Want more comics?  
Go to [chicagotribune.com/comics](http://chicagotribune.com/comics)

**Dilbert** By Scott Adams**Baby Blues** By Rick Kirkman and Jerry Scott**Zits** By Jerry Scott and Jim Borgman**Mr. Boffo** By Joe Martin**Frazz** By Jef Mallett**Classic Peanuts** By Charles Schulz**Pickles** By Brian Crane**Dick Tracy** By Joe Staton and Mike Curtis**Animal Crackers** By Mike Osbun**Prickly City** By Scott Stantis



# CHICAGO WEATHER CENTER

chicagoweathercenter.com | BY TOM SKILLING AND WGN9



MONDAY, OCT. 29

NORMAL HIGH: 57°

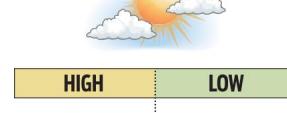
NORMAL LOW: 39°

RECORD HIGH: 78° (1999)

RECORD LOW: 19° (1925)

## Weather improves following a blustery Sunday

### LOCAL FORECAST



■ High pressure moves across the region bringing tranquil fall weather.

■ NW winds around 10 mph back to light southerly during the day.

■ A few fair weather clouds form midday, otherwise continued sunny. Afternoon temps peak in the mid-upper 50s.

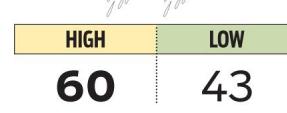
■ Clouds increase overnight. Evening temps dip to the mid 40s, then hold steady as S winds build to 10-15 mph.

### NATIONAL FORECAST



Satellite imagery on Sunday showed a fast-moving storm system zipping southeast across the upper Midwest and Great Lakes. Strong northwest winds swept over the region, causing scattered reports of tree damage and a few power outages. Locally, winds gusted over 40 mph across the west and south suburbs, with 30 mph gusts affecting the city and north suburbs. Higher gusts were observed from northwest Illinois to west central Ohio, where winds topped 50 mph. The energetic system also spawned thunderstorms that pelted portions of Michigan and Ohio with hail Sunday afternoon. Stones as large as nickels were reported south of Columbus. Weather conditions will display a vast improvement Monday. High pressure is forecast to bring generous sunshine, light winds and seasonable temperatures.

### TUESDAY, OCT. 30



Mostly cloudy with an increasing chance of showers by mid-late afternoon. SW winds of 20-25 mph help boost temps to near 60 degrees despite limited sun. Rain through the evening, exits by morning.



### WEDNESDAY, OCT. 31



Showers may linger S-E of the city at daybreak, otherwise, decreasing clouds lead to a seasonably cool, but pleasant Hallowe'en evening. Daytime temps reach the mid-upper 50s. NW-W winds 10-15 mph.



### THURSDAY, NOV. 1



High pressure over the upper Midwest keeps thicker clouds to our S/E. Ample sunshine allows temps to peak in the mid 50s. Fair, chilly at night, though clouds increase late. N winds 10-20 mph.



### FRIDAY, NOV. 2



Cold air aloft promotes mostly cloudy skies. Intermittent light rain or sprinkles may mix with snow at times. Temps struggle to reach the mid 40s. Partial clearing overnight. SE-E winds around 10 mph.



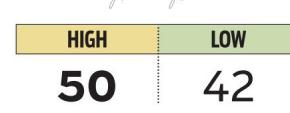
### SATURDAY, NOV. 3



High pressure brings partial sunshine. Temps remain below normal, with highs of around 50 degrees. Light winds become SE near 10 mph. Clouds thicken at night leading to a chance of showers late.



### SUNDAY, NOV. 4



Weather disturbance from the Plains brings clouds and a likelihood of rain. Milder air arrives on SE-S winds of 15-25 mph, but lack of sun limits high temps to around 50 degrees. Rain ends toward morning.



### ASK TOM

Dear Tom,  
Why is the temperature at Midway Airport usually higher than at O'Hare International Airport, even though the two airports are only a few miles apart?

— Mark Gaffney,  
St. Charles

Dear Mark,  
It's true that Midway Airport usually reports higher temperatures than O'Hare International Airport. It's because of the "urban heat island effect" of metro Chicago. Metropolitan areas, especially large ones like metropolitan Chicago, have many sources of generated heat. Buildings, heated in the winter and cooled by air conditioning during the summer, release a great deal of heat into the atmosphere. The altered land surface in the city area also contributes greatly to heat buildup: Concrete and asphalt store and release heat, especially at night. Reduced vegetation, especially trees, also contributes to city heating.

**Write to:** ASK TOM  
2501 W. Bradley Place  
Chicago, IL 60618  
asktomwhy@wgntv.com

WGN-TV meteorologists Steve Kahn, Richard Koeneman, Paul Merlitz 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.

### Clouds, rain expected to clear the Chicago area by midweek

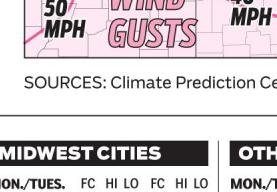
#### WEEKEND NOR'EASTER BUFFETS THE EAST COAST/NEW ENGLAND

##### Rainfall/flooding



##### SUNDAY AFTERNOON

Fast-moving system zips across Great Lakes with strong winds



SOURCES: Climate Prediction Center (U.S.) and Environment Canada; Frank Wachowski; NWS archives

##### Winds (mph)

##### Snowfall



##### HALLOWEEN IN CHICAGO

A dry and seasonable trick-or-treat forecast

TEMPERATURES:  
3 P.M. 56°  
7 P.M. 50°  
PARTLY CLOUDY

WINDS:  
NW 10-15 mph

##### AVERAGE HIGH/LOW

56/39

ALL-TIME RECORDS:

WARMEST: 84° (1950)

LOWEST HIGH: 31° (1873)

COLDEST: 23° (1873)

HIGHEST MIN: 65° (1974)

WETTEST: 2.26" (1994)

SNOWIEST\*  
0.1" (2014)

\*In 1994, snow accumulated 1-2" across inland suburbs. Snow has been observed 6 times since 1885.

Rains occur 49% of the time since 1885.

Paul Merzlock, Thomas Vallee / WGN-TV

##### NOVEMBER 2018 OUTLOOK

##### Temperature outlook

Most of North America forecast to be above normal

BELOW NORMAL

MUCH ABOVE NORMAL

ABOVE NORMAL

BELOW NORMAL

NEAR NORMAL

ABOVE NORMAL

BELOW NORMAL