



# MILE HIGH HOPES



JOSE M. OSORIO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Eddy Pineiro reacts after he makes a 53-yard field goal as time expires to give the Bears a 16-14 win against the Denver Broncos at Empower Field at Mile High in Denver on Sunday. The field goal capped a wild final two minutes, including a 25-yard pass from quarterback Mitch Trubisky to wide receiver Allen Robinson with one second remaining. **Chicago Sports**

## Trump rallies to defend justice

Fresh report of sexual misconduct involving Brett Kavanaugh

BY LAURA KING  
Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — President Donald Trump vigorously defended Brett Kavanaugh on Sunday following a new allegation of sexual misconduct during the Supreme Court justice's college years, as some leading Democratic presidential contenders raised fresh suspicions that Kavanaugh was untruthful during last year's Senate hearings leading to his confirmation to the high court.

In an early-morning tweet, Trump called on the Justice Department to "come to Kavanaugh's rescue," and accused critics of trying to deter the justice from rulings favorable to the administration. The president's angry ripostes came a day after The New York Times reported that a male former classmate at Yale had told the FBI about witnessing an episode similar to, but separate

Turn to **Justice**, Page 11



JOHN J. KIM/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

People talk before boarding buses headed to Alabama outside Evanston Township High School on Friday.

## 'Uncomfortable journey'

105 Evanston residents head to Legacy Museum in Alabama



HEIDI STEVENS  
*Balancing Act*

Nina Kavin has been planning this trip for two years. Ever since she read, in August 2017, that plans were in place to build the Legacy Museum:

From Enslavement to Mass Incarceration and, with it, the National Memorial for Peace and Justice, she knew she wanted to visit. And she knew she wanted to bring members of her Evanston community with her.

Dozens, maybe. A hundred, if she could.

The work of public interest lawyer and author Bryan Stevenson, the museum's founder, has always spoken to Kavin. Particularly this quote:

"There is no path to justice that is only comfortable and convenient. We will not create justice until we're sometimes able to position ourselves in uncomfortable places and be a witness."

"As a South African and a Jew," Kavin told me, "I'm keenly aware of the fact that, until very recently, there's never been a real truth and reconciliation effort in the United States

Turn to **Stevens**, Page 4

## Itasca pushes back on proposed rehab center

BY JOHN KEILMAN

Dan Lustig, president of the Haymarket drug treatment center, says he tried to do everything right when he approached the village of Itasca with the idea of putting a 200-bed rehab in a struggling hotel.

After losing a bid to build a similar — though much smaller — facility in Wheaton last year, he sought to secure early support

from elected officials and first responders. His sales pitch was simple: DuPage County has a desperate need for drug treatment, especially for low-income people, and Haymarket, a Chicago-based organization with decades of experience in the field, was ready to provide it.

"This really, truly will be a state-of-the-art medical facility

Turn to **Rehab**, Page 6



ARMANDO L. SANCHEZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Itasca resident Dominic Ranieri supports the proposed drug rehab center. He credits Haymarket in Chicago with keeping him sober.

## Pension remains despite scandal

Nearly \$95K for ex-Ald. Solis could continue even with graft probe

BY GREGORY PRATT

Disgraced former Chicago Ald. Daniel Solis collects a nearly \$95,000 annual city taxpayer-funded pension, despite his role as a central figure in an ongoing public corruption scandal at City Hall, records show.

Federal authorities filed an affidavit under seal in May 2016 that made several allegations against Solis before he agreed to cooperate with their investigation. Solis wore an FBI wire for two years as part of the wide-ranging criminal probe that ensnared Ald. Edward Burke and rocked city government.

After more than two decades on the City Council, the 69-year-old Solis announced last November that he would not seek another term representing the city's 25th Ward. He finished out his term this spring, and began receiving his pension over the summer, records show.

Solis could continue receiving the public pension for the rest of his life, despite allegations in the affidavit that he used his clout to gain "personal benefits" such as Viagra pills and prostitution services, among other things.

"Yes, he's collaborating with the FBI and the indictment process, but in a way he's not being held responsible for his actions," Solis' successor in the City Council, Ald. Byron Sigcho-Lopez, said. The alderman also said it's not fair for taxpayers to foot the bill.

Although the FBI detailed a number of alleged federal crimes authorities believe Solis committed in the 2016 affidavit, Solis hasn't been charged with any criminal wrongdoing. Federal

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**MARGARET HOLT**, standards editor

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

■ An Associated Press story on Page 3 of the Sept. 12 A+E section misidentified the breed of dog owned by the “Downton Abbey” character Robert Crawley. It was a yellow Labrador retriever. The Tribune regrets the error.

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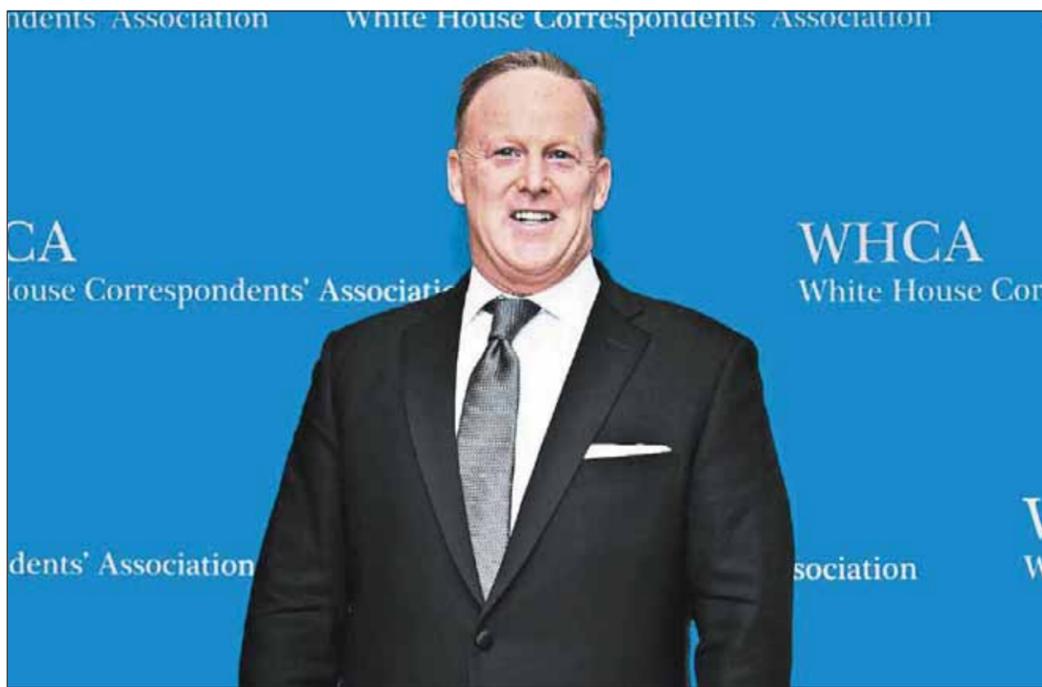
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ANDREW CABALLERO-REYNOLDS/GETTY-AFP

Former White House press secretary Sean Spicer arrives at the White House Correspondents’ Dinner on April 27.

## Sean Spicer and other former Trump enablers don’t deserve our forgiveness



DAHLEEN GLANTON

Donald Trump’s former minions just don’t get it. Most Americans don’t want to ever see or hear from them again. We wish they would just go somewhere and hide in shame.

But for some reason, likely because they need the money and crave the limelight as much as the egomaniac they used to work for, these societal outcasts keep trying to force themselves on us.

Take former White House press secretary Sean Spicer, for example. Monday, he will try to get in our good graces by showing off his moves on ABC’s “Dancing With the Stars.” His dancing debut comes days after he made a controversial appearance at Northeastern Illinois University.

Spicer didn’t have the decency to turn down the invitation by administrators to participate in a panel discussion about presidential elections. So students, faculty members, staff and alumni greeted him with protests.

Perhaps Spicer thinks America has forgiven him — or at least forgotten how not so long ago he served as the mouthpiece for a dishonest and divisive president who has no boundaries when it comes to getting angry, hateful people riled up to boost his political goals.

This is the guy who, during his first televised news conference, told one of the most ridiculous lies we’d ever heard — that the crowd at Trump’s swearing-in was the “largest audience ever to witness an inauguration — period — both in person and around the globe.”

Spicer, more than anyone, was responsible for shaping the president’s public image early on. One of the first things he told us was that “sometimes we can disagree with facts.” Then he set out to prove just

how insignificant facts would be in the Trump administration.

Maybe Spicer thinks we are enamored by his new celebrity status. He made a surprise appearance at the Emmys two years ago.

Despite criticism from “Dancing with the Stars” host Tom Bergeron and others, ABC decided that Spicer fit into the “star” category, though he has no significant following. He’ll earn a quick \$125,000 for appearing on the show and up to \$295,000 if he makes it to the finals. He nets \$25,000 for speaking engagements.

Perhaps he’s hoping that because he has moved on, the rest of will too. We won’t.

College students aren’t eager to listen to anyone associated with Trump. Two years ago, students at the University of Notre Dame walked out on Vice President Mike Pence’s graduation speech. Students and faculty did it again in May at Taylor University.

Students booed and turned their backs on Education Secretary Betsy DeVos as she delivered the commencement address at historically black Bethune-Cookman University in 2017.

Spicer is delusional if he thought he would be treated any differently in Illinois.

Protests, of course, are nothing new on college campuses. In their attempt to be progressive and open-minded, public colleges and universities always have allowed diverse, even offensive, voices on campus. And there always has been pushback from students who objected.

When it comes to former Trump staffers, another element is involved. It has to do with human dignity.

In a letter to NEIU President Gloria Gibson, signed by 344 individuals and organizations associated with the university, a group called the NEIU Coalition for Campus Justice asked that the invitation be withdrawn, calling Spicer’s appearance an “insult to all NEIU students and employees who are members of groups targeted with violence and vitriol by the Trump administration.”

The letter criticized Spicer’s willingness to be the “mouthpiece” for Trump’s vicious assaults on immigrants, people of color, women, LGBTQ people, Jews, Muslims and other oppressed groups. In addition, they pointed out that Spicer’s actions, in conjunction with Trump’s, have caused and enabled great violence and terror to the communities that students come from.

Hispanics represented the largest enrollment group at NEIU last year, constituting nearly 40% of the student body. Its overall diversity level outpaces the national average.

Somebody likely thought it was a great idea to have Spicer appear along with Donna Brazile, a Democratic strategist and Fox News contributor. Brazile, though she has had a few political stumbles herself, is an expert at calling out conservative lies.

But that’s not the real issue here. What we should most be concerned about is the attempt to normalize people who have done irreparable harm to our nation by once championing Trump’s policies. Spicer, along with Omarosa Manigault Newman, Anthony Scaramucci, Sarah Sanders, Reince Priebus, John Kelly and everyone else who has been part of Trump’s White House should not be allowed to drift back into the mainstream.

Politicians such as former House Speaker Paul Ryan, who spent two years acting as Trump’s biggest enabler in Congress, can’t redeem himself by simply writing a tell-all book. What difference does it make now that he thought Trump “didn’t know anything about government” and operates on ill-informed “knee-jerk reactions”? He should have done something about it when he had the chance.

Spicer and the others were as dangerous as Trump when they were in Washington. Leaving the White House doesn’t make them better people.

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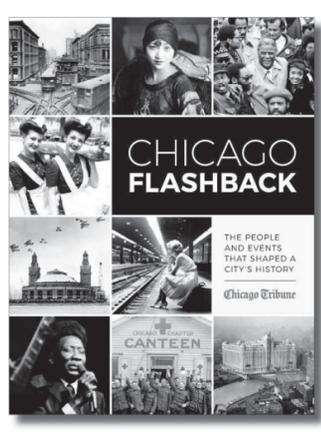
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Chicago Tribune

# Chicago Tribune CHICAGOLAND



ANTONIO PEREZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Poet Lois Baer Barr rides a CTA Red Line "L" train in Chicago on Thursday.

## Poet finds inspiration in the everyday rhythms of the 'L'



MARY WISNIEWSKI  
Getting Around

When Lois Baer Barr rides the "L," she never wears headphones and usually does not sit and read. She stands, watches and listens.

She hears people on the phone, talking about marital and job problems. She hears solitary riders ranting angrily to themselves, and panhandlers making their pleas. She enjoys the rich greens of Graceland Cemetery out the windows and the "teakettle whistle" of the train as it hits a curve.

And she turns it all into poetry. Barr, 72, of Riverwoods, is an award-winning poet and short-story writer, as well as a professor emerita in creative writing and Spanish at Lake Forest College. Originally from Louisville, Kentucky, she calls herself a "typical suburban person." Even when she lived in Chicago years ago, she didn't ride the "L" much and mostly took buses.

But in the last year, Barr started using the CTA Red and Brown lines to travel between a writing studio in Edgewater and George Manierre Elementary School on the Near North Side, where she is a volunteer reader. And she has found a rich source of artistic inspiration from an activity many Chicagoans take for granted — riding the train.

"I get lonely driving a car," Barr said. "I'm always on the phone, hands-free, talking to my daughter or my sister-in-law or my mother's best friend in Louisville. But when I'm on the 'L,' I'm seeing stuff going on, and I'm nosy. I like that, being with other people."

So far, Barr's "L" rides to and from Edgewater have resulted in 16 poems, which she hopes to eventually publish as a chapbook, which is a small poetry collection, typically in pamphlet form. Her "L" poems include pieces about the history of the Cabrini Green

housing development, early rapid transit developer and notorious rascal Charles Tyson Yerkes and signs of spring, viewed from train windows. She has even written about the common mishap of being so caught up in a book that she almost missed her stop.

Barr is 5-foot-2, with brown eyes, short white hair and a ready laugh. She said she likes to stand on the train because she's short, and it helps her see everything. She also has read research that too much sitting is bad for your health.

Barr admits that she "loves to eavesdrop" on other people's conversations and can do it not only in English, but in Spanish, French and some Russian. She just wishes more riders would talk to people they don't know, instead of all conversations being between couples or friends traveling together.

"Coming from Louisville, I'm used to people talking to each other on the street," Barr said.

Besides listening in on conversations, Barr likes to peek at what people are reading, and even conducted her own "scientific study" about preferences, finding that 78% of riders use electronic devices, 19% prefer paper, and 3% just doze, stare into space or people-watch.

In her poem, "Rainy Day on the 'L,'" she describes a change in mood:

walk to Bryn Mawr  
gray suede rain-proofed boots  
Chicago Botanic Garden umbrella  
I look down the long gray line  
pause under awning then board  
*we are waiting for a signal  
to resume momentarily*  
gray purse across my chest  
black bag of books  
black clouds loom  
*check to see  
you have all your belongings  
before you exit*  
*Sedgwick is next*  
Manierre School reading buddies  
fist bumps and smiles  
expel the gloom

Barr watches people but also

### Transportation song quiz

■ Our last transportation song was about a lover who makes his appeal to a girl on a porch. The song is "Thunder Road," by Bruce Springsteen. Keith Bishop of Menomonee Falls, Wisconsin, was the winner.

■ This week's song is about falling in love on public transit, over the noise of buzzes and bumps. What's the song and who performed it? The first reader with the answer gets a Tribune pen, and glory.

has seen them watching her back. She once noticed a pair of young women kissing, who "flinched" when they noticed her looking, so she turned away to give them space. It was the same day Lori Lightfoot, the city's first openly gay mayor, was sworn into office and Barr wondered in a poem whether it was also a kind of "inauguration day" for the young lovers.

Barr usually writes poetry about biblical figures, finding inspiration in "all that family drama." Her poem "Hagar," about Sarah's handmaid, was a finalist for the 2019 Rita Dove poetry prize.

Riding the "L" has taken Barr out of her "comfort zone," which she said is crucial for artists.

"Everybody is kind of trapped in their own body and in their own life, but if you're going to write, to do fiction, you really need to find out what's happening to other people." She said the "L" is particularly good for poetry, because of all the sounds, and the 8/8 meter of the wheels.

"You might hear a piece of a song," Barr said.

In the poem, "Gentle Reader," Barr asks fellow riders to understand her desire to know them.

"I know I'm an old white lady, but maybe we have something in common ... I want to hear your story, / know you, / want to be your gentle reader too."

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## Advocate to serve as city's director of violence prevention

Lightfoot taps CPS grad for key role with Office of Public Safety

By GREGORY PRATT

Mayor Lori Lightfoot's choice to be director of violence prevention is a longtime anti-violence worker in Chicago, her administration announced.

Norman Livingston Kerr will start in the \$130,000-per-year role Monday, officials said.

Originally from Jamaica, Kerr is a Chicago Public Schools graduate and former director of CeaseFire. He also worked at UCAN, a group that works with "15,000 at-risk children, youth and families across Illinois," according to the organization.

At UCAN, Kerr led the organization's community violence intervention efforts, the mayor's office said.

In an interview, Kerr cited his experiences as a young man in the city as inspiration for working against violence.

"Growing up in Rogers Park, I saw some violence take place. I've lost some friends and I've seen people killed in front of me. I've seen shootings," Kerr said. "What I took away from that was, we lost a lot of talent. People who were smart. I had peers who were smarter than me, better athletes, should've been successful, and had that taken away."

Kerr spent 14 years working with Cure Violence, the group formerly known as CeaseFire, the mayor's office said. He helped develop its program "through his experience as an outreach worker supporting high-risk individuals, mentor, and as a grassroots community worker," according to the mayor's office.

One of the things Kerr said he's learned in his anti-violence work is, "We can't just focus on one individual."

"For us to think we can work

with them for a couple hours and they'll carry that with them, some individuals are resilient and can do that," Kerr said. But often, he said, success requires involving more of the person's "ecosystem," including family.

In his new role, Kerr will report to Susan Lee, Lightfoot's previously announced choice to be deputy mayor for public safety.

Lee is a former senior director of Safe Chicago Network at Chicago CRED (Creating Real Economic Destiny), a nonprofit where Arne Duncan, a former Obama administration education secretary and Chicago Public Schools chief, is managing partner.

The Mayor's Office of Public Safety will "focus on reducing violent crimes, including gang and gun-related violence — while also ensuring that these efforts are paired with investments in social service supports, including access to mental health resources and other services," the mayor's office previously said.

Lightfoot campaigned on reducing crime and made it a top priority in her inaugural address, declaring there is "no higher calling than restoring safety and peace in our neighborhoods."

She also wants to see police working more with community groups and activists, calling it "fundamentally critical to what we're doing."

Chicago has a number of organizations working to solve the violence problem, Kerr said. His goals include helping them work together and break out of their "silos," Kerr said.

"There's definitely groups that are doing this work, and what we want to see happen is there's more collaboration and there's really more coming together with these groups to focus on this issue," Kerr said.

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## Alleged attacker who wore 'Scream' mask denied bail

By HAL DARDICK

A Chicago woman who allegedly wore a "Scream" mask while repeatedly stabbing another woman after breaking into an apartment where the victim was dog sitting was held without bond Sunday.

Patricia Calhoun-Murdock, 20, of the 8400 block of South Racine Avenue, was arrested Friday — nearly two weeks after the attack at an apartment in Canaryville — and charged with attempted murder, home invasion and residential burglary.

Before denying bail in the case, Associate Cook County Circuit Court Judge Mary Marubio cited the "truly random and violent nature of the crime."

Calhoun-Murdock was arrested Friday by U.S. marshals at an apartment in the West Town neighborhood.

Chicago police had "encountered her" the day after the Sept. 1 crime with a Kindle reader that was later determined to have been stolen from the apartment where the attack took place, according to a U.S. Marshals Service report.

The attack occurred during the early morning hours in the 4200 block of South Union Avenue, where a 56-year-old woman had gone to care for her son's dog while he was away. She fell asleep on the couch and later woke up to see a woman wearing a mask from the movie "Scream" and holding a knife, Assistant State's Attorney Lorin Jenkins told the judge.

After the victim begged the woman in the mask not to hurt her, the knife-wielding intruder said, "God is making me do this," Jenkins said. Then she began stabbing the victim repeatedly.

After stabbing the victim, Calhoun-Murdock went to the bathroom, took a shower, and then went to the kitchen, where she ate and watched TV, Jenkins

said. The victim tried to play dead, but her attacker said, "I can still hear you breathing."

Eventually, the victim's daughter-in-law arrived, and the victim told her to leave the apartment and call 911, which she did. Then the attacker hit the 56-year-old victim repeatedly with a bat, threatening to kill her if she told anyone, before fleeing the apartment, Jenkins said.

The victim was rushed in critical condition to the University of Chicago Medical Center, where she was treated for 39 stab wounds to her face, neck,

stomach and skull, Jenkins said. Her throat was slit in two places, her heart was punctured and she had a broken right arm, Jenkins added.

The attacker left a cellphone in a case that contained her driver's license, as well as a wallet with documents that included her

name, Jenkins said. After her arrest, Calhoun-Murdock made "admissions consistent with the victim's account of the incident," Jenkins said. It was her first arrest, and she told authorities she had "mental health concerns," according to documents in her court file.

In other court action, Marubio ordered 59-year-old Richard Downs held without bail after he was arrested Thursday by a fugitive apprehension team and charged with the November 2016 killing of Kevin Faulkner.

Downs allegedly pulled Faulkner off a bicycle and repeatedly stabbed him after a "verbal altercation" in the 8300 block of South Cottage Grove Avenue, Jenkins said. DNA analysis of samples from Faulkner's jacket in May were linked to Downs, who has served time for a 2006 knife attack, Jenkins added.

Downs is an Army veteran who served in Desert Storm, Assistant Public Defender Courtney Smallwood told the judge.

## Church service honors shooting victim

By MARIE FAZIO

Toward the end of the Sunday service at the Apostolic House of Prayer, a church in Back of the Yards, the pastor, Bishop Arthur Bell, invited the young people to the front of the church.

Organ music filled the room as Timothy Jackson, a church board member, prayed passionately from the pulpit, asking God to give the youth the strength to stay on the right path and be kept safe from harm.

"Lord Jesus Christ, protect our children from violence," Jackson prayed. Ministers walked around the group clasping people's heads in their hands and whispering fervent prayers to each person. A few wiped away tears.

A week ago Treja Kelley, an 18-year-old expectant mother, was fatally shot while walking home. The police are still investigating the shooting. Kelley's church community honored her at the Sunday service, which she regularly attended.

Known for her "sweet smile" that remained present regardless

of what was happening in her life, she had a reserved temperament and was soft-spoken, sweet and thoughtful. Kelley was an active member of the church: She went to Sunday school, sang in the choir, was involved in youth ministry and performed in the Easter play, Jackson said.

When difficulties arose, she would often ask him to pray for her, he said. He baptized her when she was about 12 years old.

"She was very loved and very active in church," Jackson said. "Even kids that are making you proud, getting good grades, doing so many things can still be slaughtered in the streets."

During the service, four members of the church gave personal testimony and sermons that touched on the power of faith in difficult times, the need for unity in the community and the importance of resisting a life of sin as a young person. After the sermons, Bell asked his congregation to shake hands with young people at the service and remind them that they are loved.

A group of boys who grew up with Kelley gathered on the

steps of the church after the service. Savion Hill, 17, said Kelley loved her family and friends and would constantly check up on everybody.

"I want people to know that she was a really dedicated person who had things going for her," Hill said, noting that she graduated with good grades. He was wearing a blue shirt that said, "Stop killing people bro."

"She said she wanted a job, she got a job. She said she wanted to graduate, she graduated," La'Ve'll Ingram, 18, added.

She had told the boys that she wanted to go to college and was working to save up for school and to be able to provide for her future child, they said. Hill said she had mentioned plans for an apartment.

"She was just starting out in life," Bell said. "It's just tragic that her life was cut short senselessly ... she'll leave a really good legacy. Hopefully people will learn from this tragedy."

Funeral services will be from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday at Apostolic House of Prayer, 4952 S. Paulina St.

# Hinsdale board agrees to 10-lane pool at Central

Would be larger than described in referendum

BY KIMBERLY FORNEK

The Hinsdale High School District 86 Board has decided to build a 10-lane, 40-yard pool at Hinsdale Central and a six-lane, 40-yard pool at Hinsdale South High School, although both pools would be larger than what was included in the list of projects to be funded with the \$140 million referendum passed in April.

Some board members attached conditions to their support of the 10-lane pool at Central, such as Kathleen Hirsman, who said she would pull her support if any other projects included in the referendum had to be reduced or eliminated so the district could afford the larger pool.

As recently as last month, Hirsman was not in favor of an eight-lane or 10-lane pool at Central, because at board meetings, during tours of both schools and during question and answer sessions held with the public, board officials said if the \$139.8 million referendum passed, they would replace the existing pools at Central and South with six-lane, 25-yard-long pools.

But after the referendum was passed, the construc-

tion team told board members of drawbacks to a movable floor on the pools that would be needed to have a section deep enough for competitive diving and a section shallow enough for teaching beginners to swim and adaptive physical education for students with disabilities.

Drawbacks included a \$1 million cost for a movable floor, and the school board decided that was not practical for either school and chose a 40-yard length for both pools, thus eliminating the need for a movable floor.

But due to Central's larger enrollment, the question of building a larger pool arose once again.

On Sept. 3, the board's Facilities Committee meeting composed of board members Keith Chval, Marty Turek and Kevin Camden voted 2-1 to recommend the district build a 10-lane pool at Central.

Chval has always said six lanes were not enough for Central, with its enrollment of about 2,700 and use of the pool for physical education. The pools are also used for the schools' swim and diving team practices and competitions, and life-saving skill classes, plus rented by community groups and swim clubs after school.

Turek has been on the District 86 board only since

April, so he did not vote on which projects to include in the referendum, but he said he knows the pools were a "lightning rod" in the community. Board members heard from residents who said they voted against an unsuccessful November referendum for \$166 million because it included a 10-lane, 40-yard pool at Central and a six-lane, 40-yard pool at South.

While it seems probable there were various reasons the majority of voters did not support the November referendum, the board members believed a referendum with two pools of the same, more modest size of six lanes by 25 yards stood a better chance of passing.

Turek supports the 10-lane pool, based on Central's enrollment and staff recommendations.

Janelle Marconi, head of Central's district's physical education department, said Central needed a minimum of eight lanes, and 10 lanes would be optimal.

Central Principal Bill Walsh said with ten 40-yard lanes, the pool could be divided and more than one swim class or practice could proceed at the same time.

Currently, some students arrive at 5:30 a.m. for team practice and outside clubs are swimming in the pool until 10 p.m., because of the high demand for the pool,

Walsh said.

In referendum material, the architects estimated a six-lane, 25-yard pool at Central would cost \$17 million. In August, the architect said the updated estimate, including a movable floor, would cost \$18.9 million. At Thursday's meeting, the construction team said a 10-lane, 40-yard pool at Central could be built for about \$22.6 million.

Hirsman and school board President Nancy Polak said it was a difficult decision, because both recognized a 10-lane pool at Central was not what they promised the community, but they became convinced it is what is needed to meet the instructional demands at Central and what is best for the students, which is their top priority.

Camden said the board serves two masters, taxpayers and the students.

But board members knew all the information about why a larger pool at Central made sense when they made the decision to include a six-lane, 25-yard pool at both schools in the April referendum.

Other than more details about the drawbacks to the movable floor, Camden said no new information has come forward to convince him that Central cannot operate its swim programs with a six-lane pool. It's what the board told the

community, and therefore, he said he would not support any pool with more than six lanes.

The district's architect Rick Cozzi of Arcon & Associates and its owner representative, Dorothy McCarty, told the board they will make sure all the projects the district planned to fund per the referendum will be built within \$139.8 million.

Pepper Construction will provide cost estimates for all the projects, not just the pools, by November, McCarty said.

Board members, including Chval, said they would pull the brakes on the 10-lane pool if the cost estimates showed the budget for all the projects exceeded the referendum amount.

Cynthia Hanson and Erik Held, school board members elected in April, both said they preferred an eight-lane pool but that size was not put up for a vote Thursday.

So Held voted for the 10 lanes and Hanson voted against.

Hanson, who was on the Gower Elementary District 62 School Board when a referendum was passed, said she thought school districts had to use referendum money for the projects they described in public materials prior to the vote, but apparently that is not the case.

She also said district volunteers who participated in community task forces had a wish list of many other projects and improvements that were cut in order to keep the referendum amount reasonable, so she was not in favor of enlarging the Central pool after voters passed the referendum.

Betsy Levy, a Burr Ridge resident, said because the wording of the referendum on the ballot was general about renovating and equipping parts of Hinsdale South and Hinsdale Central, including making facilities accessible per the Americans with Disabilities Act, the district has great discretion about how to spend the bond money.

But she and other district residents have called the change a bait-and-switch move by the board.

Levy also repeated what other residents of Hinsdale South's attendance area have said, that as long as the district does not adjust the enrollment imbalance, South, with about half the number of students as Central, will continue to have fewer programs and opportunities.

District 86 resident Vince Allegra said the community would support the board as long as it chooses the pool size based on the best information available from the district experts and staff.

## Stevens

Continued from Page 1

like there was in South Africa after apartheid, or any kind of monument to slavery, lynching, Jim Crow.

"In South Africa," she said, "there's the Apartheid Museum. In Germany, and around the world, there are many markers, memorials and museums to acknowledge and remember the Holocaust. Germany continues to pay reparations to victims of the Holocaust. I believe that as a country, especially now, we must look back to the past, acknowledge it, wrestle with it, struggle with it and then move forward to make amends."

The Legacy Museum, opened in 2018 in Montgomery, Alabama, a block from a former slave auction site where tens of thousands of humans were bought and sold, felt like that opportunity.

On Friday night, Kevin and two busloads of 105 Evanston residents — black, white, Asian and Latino, Jewish and Christian, doctors, teachers, social workers, police officers, ages 18 to 80 — pulled out of the Evanston Township High School parking lot and headed south.

They're calling it their "uncomfortable journey."

They arrived in Montgomery on Saturday morning, checked into their hotel and walked, as a group, to the Legacy Museum, followed by the National Memorial for Peace and Justice, where they gathered for a group activity in remembrance of Americans who were lynched.

After dinner, they returned to their hotel rooms and rested for Sunday's trip to Selma, Alabama, where they walked together across the Edmund Pettus Bridge to honor the civil rights movement demonstrators who were attacked and beaten as they advocated for voting rights in 1965.

It's a symbolic commitment, Kevin said, to building bridges in their own community.

They drove home Sunday afternoon.

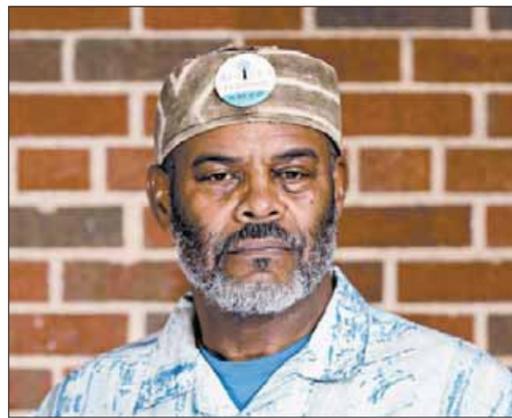
"It's really been an incredibly positive thing for me to see how many people want to do this together," Kevin said. "To get off Facebook, to go and confront something in real time, in real life, with real people and face really difficult truths, that to me is amazing."

Before boarding the bus Friday, every participant was required to attend one of two pre-trip meetings to get to know one another, and establish some goals and ground rules. Corrie Wallace, an Evanston resi-



JOHN J. KIM/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS

Tori Foreman sits on a bench outside Evanston Township High School on Friday before boarding a bus headed to Alabama.



Nina Kavın, clockwise from top left, Bruce King, Jane Grover and Kimberly Holmes-Ross are all participating in the trip.

dent who works as a diversity and inclusion trainer, facilitated the meetings.

"It's uncomfortable," Wallace said. "The truth is uncomfortable. But in order for us to move forward, we have to know where we've come from. We have to have a deep understanding of our past so we can really get grounded in where we are now. And that will inform our steps moving forward."

I spoke with some of the participants before they left.

Bruce King is a chef and lifelong Evanston resident. He said he expected the trip to be an awakening.

"I am a 66-year-old black man," King said. "My

grandfather was run out of Abbeville, South Carolina, in 1910 or he was to be lynched. My other grandfather was African American and Native American, and his family was run out of Oklahoma.

"I want to go and peel the scab off," he said. "I want to open this wound so I can free flow and cry like a baby and go deeper than I've ever imagined possible in the healing process that needs to take place in America."

He thinks experiencing the trip as a group will be tense but powerful.

"I want to feel the energy of people coming awake," he said. "Something tells me we've got a

great possibility of a movement taking place from within the community, with a mixture of older and younger folks. I'll help anyone. I'm there for anyone if need be."

Kimberly Holmes-Ross is also Evanston-born and -raised. Her mother is Delores Holmes, the former alderman of Evanston's historically black 5th Ward, formed as a result of segregation and redlining. Holmes-Ross is a social worker and serves as the community engagement coordinator for Cradle to Career, a group that works to make sure all Evanston residents have equal access to resources and opportunities.

"I have been to the National Museum of African American History in D.C., and I have to tell you," Holmes-Ross said, "it took the wind out of my soul."

"For me, and maybe for the other black people going on the trip, it's to memorialize and honor those lives that were lost," she said. "All those ancestors who stood in the gap for us and whose lives were sacrificed. For me, it gives those people a voice and names and humanizes them. For me, it's a time to honor, it's a time to cry, it's a time to memorialize, it's a time to hurt. But it's also a time to say, 'We're still here.' And whatever injustices I can make right or be

a part of making right, we'll do that. Our ancestors deserve that."

In a pre-trip meeting, Holmes-Ross said, a fellow attendee put it this way: "She said, 'This is American history. It's not black history. It's American history.'"

And for that reason, Holmes-Ross is glad to be experiencing the trip with a multiracial, multi-ethnic, interfaith group.

"I anticipate it being an emotional journey," she said. "It feels like the beginning of something."

Jane Grover chairs Evanston's Equity and Empowerment Commission, a group pushing the Evanston City Council to pass a reparations resolution. Grover is white.

"For me, this is a trip that I hope will be a corrective reframing of the American history I was taught," Grover said. "And the opportunity to make this pilgrimage with other Evanstonians seemed like the best way to take in the museum and the memorial."

She and her husband have been listening to the "1619" podcast, part of The 1619 Project from The New York Times, in preparation for the trip. She read "White Fragility" by Robin DiAngelo and Stevenson's 2014 book, "Just Mercy: A Story of Justice and Redemption," about the wrongful murder conviction of a young black man named Walter McMillian.

"It's one of those things that requires a lot of homework because, sadly, this is not history that has been a part of our education," Grover said. "So here I am, at age 56, catching up."

She, too, thinks of the trip as a beginning, not a conclusion.

"We can't let it be a one-and-done," Grover said. "It's part of a process."

Kavın said she plans to invite the group to gather for post-trip meetings. She hopes they can build on the work and the relationships that start to form on the bus, in the quiet of the museum, around the dinner table, across the bridge.

King said he's optimistic.

"I know there's going to be an impact," King said. "We're not going to come back the same people."

Particularly, he said, if they spend time listening and reflecting.

"A still tongue makes a wise head," he said. "I want to witness what's going on so I can be in a position to carry it forward. I want to feel the energy of change."

Joining *the Face Stevens Balancing Act* Facebook group, where she continues the conversation around her columns.

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

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

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

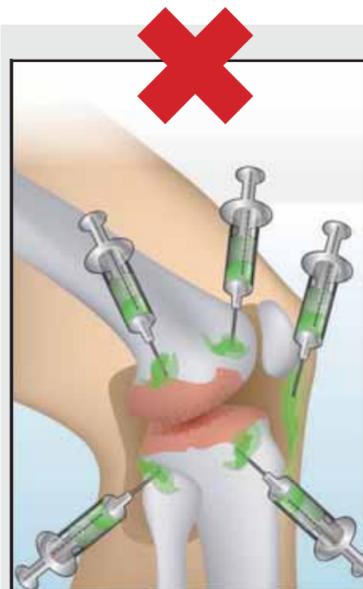
untreated, it can keep you awake at night, and hurt with every step.

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.

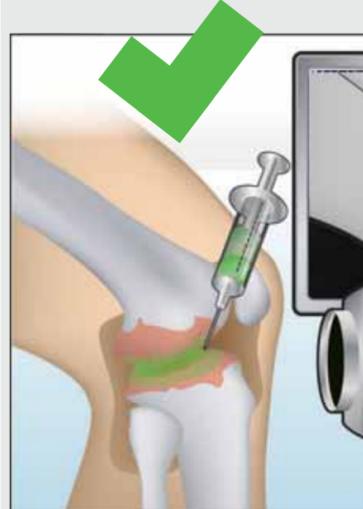
It's FDA approved and is a perfect cushion and shock absorber for your joints. Once it's correctly placed inside your knee, it can make them feel just like new again, eliminate any rubbing and friction, and make your joints glide smoothly.

### 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.



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



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

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

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

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

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

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

Call now for a free screening...

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

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

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**NOSOTROS HABLAMOS ESPAÑOL**

# CPS and CTU ramp up rhetoric looking for a deal

BY GREGORY PRATT

Mayor Lori Lightfoot's top negotiator has sent the Chicago Teachers Union a letter accusing the group of not responding to key proposals and asking that they reach a deal in the next two weeks.

The union fired back Sunday when Vice President Stacy Davis Gates criticized the letter, calling it disingenuous and accusing Chicago Public Schools officials of "being absolutely dishonest."

Lightfoot first offered to raise teacher pay by 14% over five years, then increased the offer to 16%, but the union wants a deal with contract language addressing school staffing concerns.

Earlier this month, the union announced that its House of Delegates agreed

to set dates for a strike authorization vote. Union members will vote Sept. 24-26 on whether to walk off the job.

If at least 75% vote in favor, they could go on strike as soon as Oct. 7.

The letter from Lightfoot's top negotiator, attorney James Franczek, looks to pressure the union to reach an agreement before that happens.

"We are committed to negotiating a fair contract that reflects our mutual belief in the importance of the work of your members and for the benefit of the students and the parents of CPS and the taxpayers of Chicago. We expect that the CTU would approach these negotiations with the same urgency," Franczek wrote. "We have not seen that sense of urgency from CTU. We respectfully re-

quest that CTU advise us whether CTU shares our goal to conclude these negotiations by September 27 and is willing to devote the time, energy and commitment to achieve that goal."

In the letter, Franczek said the union hasn't responded to the offer of a 16% raise over five years and other proposals, including deals on teacher evaluations, special education, teacher preparation, substitute teachers and grading practices that the administration submitted "in an effort to respond to CTU concerns and we have received nothing in return on these issues."

The letter takes issue with a Sept. 5 proposal from the union that Franczek said included "a revised staffing proposal demanding that CPS hire 4,025 employees in nine

positions at a cost of over \$800 million over three years."

"In making that proposal, CTU appears to have ignored hours of discussions at the bargaining table where we described the challenges of hiring nurses, librarians, social workers and other similar staff professionals," Franczek wrote. "Even if money were no object, the job market would not permit CPS to deliver on the staff levels in your September 5 offer. Indeed, you admitted at the bargaining table that you knew CPS could not agree to such a proposal."

Davis Gates said the letter's suggestion that the union is stalling is "insulting and offensive" and attempted to link the school district under Lightfoot to her predecessor, former Mayor Rahm Emanuel.

"After the mayoral election was decided, we thought that the negotiating table would change. As a candidate, Mayor Lightfoot campaigned on virtually every single contract proposal that we have put forward," Davis Gates said. "Instead of seeing a shift at the negotiating table, we have been confronted with the same leadership that has presided over 50 school closings, the dismantling of the special education program and that's overseen the tragic sex abuse scandal."

Lightfoot met CTU President Jesse Sharkey in her City Hall office last week and afterward said it was "a good start in getting to know each other better."

But later that day, Sharkey released a more combative statement saying it's "unclear if (Lightfoot) is

willing to listen to the needs of classroom educators and the families of our students. She added that she doesn't 'bend to pressure' and has yet to commit to being accountable for the commitments that she made as a candidate."

On Sunday, Davis Gates suggested the union wants its staffing demands in a contract because the district's leaders aren't trustworthy.

"How do you trust leadership at CPS that is under state monitor, that is under federal monitor?" Davis Gates said, referring to state and federal oversight over special education and student safety. "You can't trust these people. That's why we're saying, put it in writing."

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ARMANDO L. SANCHEZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Opponents of the proposed Itasca Haymarket drug treatment center gather Wednesday.

## Rehab

Continued from Page 1

that offers a beacon of hope to so many families who are out there and are at a loss for services," Lustig told the Tribune.

But so far, that message doesn't seem to be swaying many in this town of 8,700.

Streets near the site are festooned with lawn signs reading "No Haymarket." A Facebook group created to combat the development has more than 1,400 members. And Lustig said he has heard no expressions of support from anyone on the village board, which ultimately will decide the center's fate.

That process begins in earnest Wednesday, when Itasca's plan commission will consider Haymarket's request. Opponents plan to march in unison to the meeting, which has been moved from village hall to F.E. Peacock Junior High to accommodate the expected crowd.

The well-organized opposition says their objections reflect fiscal prudence, not NIMBYism. The hotel generates about \$250,000 in tax revenue, and that would essentially vanish if Haymarket, a nonprofit, acquires the property.

Worse, they say, a drug treatment center would cause a spike in ambulance and police calls, forcing a tax hike or reductions of other services.

"When you look at what it can take away from us in revenue, and what it's providing specifically to Itasca, it doesn't add up," said resident Dustin Sneath.

But scan the Facebook posts or ask around nearby businesses and subdivisions, and you'll also find plenty of anxiety about crime and disorder.

"(Patients) are going to wander here, they're going to shoplift because they're just going to be looking for money for drugs," said Tony Walis, owner of American's Best Train, Toy and Hobby Shop, located across the street from the hotel. "They don't care what they take."

## Few places to turn

Haymarket's main facility is in Chicago's West Loop, where each year it treats about 12,000 patients. Though it accepts

commercial insurance, it focuses on people who have Medicaid, the government-funded medical assistance program for the poor.

That population has few places to turn to in the suburbs, said Aaron Weiner, director of addiction services at Linden Oaks Behavioral Health in Naperville.

"We have a tremendous shortage of residential (treatment) beds for individuals with financial struggles," he said. "When you're talking about addiction, that's the end state of the disease. People lose their jobs and insurance."

But Haymarket officials got a frosty reception in Wheaton last year when they attempted to put a 16-bed facility near a strip mall and movie theater. Residents protested, and the City Council unanimously voted down the plan.

A second opportunity arose when Haymarket came across a 161-room Holiday Inn in Itasca whose owners were looking to sell. In an economic impact study, a Haymarket consultant said the property was struggling in the face of increased competition and couldn't make the investment needed to keep its corporate branding.

"Loss of the Holiday Inn brand would require the hotel to become independent, rebrand with a lesser flag, or sell the property for another use," the consultant wrote. "In any case, the existing sales and resulting property tax revenue will likely drop dramatically."

Rehan Zaid, one of the hotel's owners, did not respond to messages seeking comment.

Still, when Haymarket approached Itasca with the plan, Mayor Jeff Pruy found its approach to be heavy-handed. He said the organization "secretly lobbied political heavyweights" outside the village for support and vowed to sue if Itasca doesn't approve the plan.

"It's certainly not starting things off on a good foot," he said.

Lustig said there was no threat of litigation, only a reminder that people receiving substance abuse treatment are a protected class under federal law.

## Too heavy a burden?

Pruyn was also put off by Haymarket's announce-

ment of its plan in a Daily Herald article in June, about two months after it first contacted village officials. The story is how many in Itasca learned about the idea, including real estate agent James Diestel.

He said while he believes the area is indeed facing an opioid crisis — DuPage County recorded 98 fatal overdoses last year — Itasca is too small to accommodate such a large treatment center.

"DuPage is just under 1 million people," he said. "Do you think it's correct to put all that burden on less than 1% of the county's population?"

Much of the anxiety involves ambulance service. Haymarket's Chicago center generated about 860 runs last year, and while that facility treats more than twice as many patients as the Itasca branch would serve, opponents say a rehab would overwhelm their fire district's single fully staffed ambulance.

Chief James Burke of the Itasca Fire District said while he's still calculating the possible impact of the facility, he has "real concerns about our ability to provide critical life safety services to our residents with the potential addition of the Haymarket Center to our town."

Lustig said that apprehension is overblown. The Chicago center serves "patients who have not seen any care in decades," he said. "I don't know if that's going to be a problem in the suburbs."

He said he has offered to pay for a private ambulance service that would handle the bulk of calls coming from the rehab.

Some residents have accused Haymarket of being vague and evasive with the details of the project, and on Friday, the village staff echoed those concerns in a highly critical report, taking issue with its size and economic impact, and even questioning the demand for such a treatment center.

"Staff does not find that the petitioner has adequately demonstrated the need for the proposed facility at the subject site in Itasca," they wrote.

## Quiet support

While the opposition has become highly visible — dozens have even bought matching shirts that read "Small Town

Proud" — supporters are harder to find.

One person in Haymarket's corner is Dominic Ranieri, 29, an Itasca resident who said the nonprofit's Chicago center helped his recovery from a heroin and painkiller addiction. He added that friends from the area weren't so fortunate, dying of overdoses before they got help.

Having a rehab in the area, he said, could make a critical difference.

"A lot of people would rather be close to home," he said. "If I (had been able to go to) Itasca, I would have preferred it. I could have laid my head down at night knowing that in case of an emergency, my dad would be right down the street."

Felicia Miceli of the LTM Foundation, a support group she formed after the 2012 overdose death of her son, said she understands the objections. For decades she lived in Medinah, right next door to Itasca, and for much of that time she wouldn't have wanted a rehab in her town either, she said.

But her son's struggle taught her about addiction, and she said those worried about the presence of people in treatment don't understand the disease.

"Never have I met someone who got addicted from a stranger on the corner peddling drugs," she said. "It's always someone they know and trust. So that concern is not real. That is based on fear, not on fact."

A drug treatment center in Itasca would not be the only such facility in the suburbs. Naperville, Hoffman Estates, Aurora and Elk Grove Village have them, too, and officials in those towns said they've caused no significant problems.

"That facility has been operating for two years, and in that time we've gotten not one complaint," Elk Grove Mayor Craig Johnson said of the 48-bed AMITA Health Foglia Family Foundation Residential Treatment Center, which sits a stone's throw from several housing complexes. "Not one issue has occurred. I've heard from not one resident about the location. So it has worked perfectly."

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## Solis

Continued from Page 1

prosecutors have not said whether Solis has been given immunity in exchange for his testimony.

That affidavit was filed in support of warrants to search Solis' City Hall office, ward office, home and other locations, but those never took place because of Solis' quick cooperation.

Retired city workers can lose their pensions if they're convicted of a felony crime connected to their municipal service. Solis' retirement took effect on May 21, the day after he left office, records show.

Barring a criminal conviction, the former alderman could keep his taxpayer-funded pension for life.

In response to questions about his pension, Solis' attorney released a previous statement from March noting that Solis is cooperating with "an ongoing federal investigation" and calling for privacy. Prosecutors declined comment.

The idea of Solis keeping his pension is "a painful pill for taxpayers to swallow," said Alisa Kaplan, policy director of the Reform for Illinois watchdog group.

As a longtime alderman, Solis was making a yearly salary of nearly \$119,000 after the latest pay boost. In retirement, he's making \$94,800, records show.

In December 2018, the pension fund sent Solis an estimate of how much he'd receive each month if he retired in May of this year, according to records released by the Municipal Employees' Annuity and Benefit Fund of Chicago.

At the time, Solis would have been entitled to about \$3,673 per month, the letter said. But if he paid tens of thousands to the pension fund for past service, his monthly payment would jump to \$7,732. The fund's board approved his application in July for a \$7,900 pension.

Chicago aldermen receive special pension benefits from the city for their service in office.

While all other employees in the city's pension plan can receive a maximum 70 percent of their average monthly salary over the last four years of their tenure in retirement, aldermen can receive up to 80 percent of their salary.

They can also receive the maximum with just 20 years of service, while other city workers need to put in 30 years.

Solis is one of five aldermen collecting pensions after stepping down this spring or being ousted by voters, according to pension fund records.

Retired aldermen Margaret Laurino and Ricardo Munoz are both collecting \$96,000 annual pensions. So are Ald. Patrick O'Connor, former Mayor Rahm Emanuel's floor leader who lost his reelection bid to Socialist Andre Vasquez, and Ald. Joe Moore, who was defeated by Maria Hadden.

Ald. Willie Cochran, who pleaded guilty in federal court to a fraud charge and was sentenced to a year in prison, isn't collecting a city pension. But he is receiving \$64,453 annually from the Policemen's Annuity and Benefit Fund of Chicago. He's likely to keep receiving



Former-Ald. Daniel Solis

that pension, as his federal conviction is unrelated to his time as a cop.

Pension records show Solis worked for the city in two stints. From February to May 1967, he was a low-level worker for the Chicago Public Library. In March 1996, Mayor Richard M. Daley appointed him to the City Council.

Solis got his start in politics as an activist and protester who criticized the power structure as a student at the University of Illinois at Chicago in the 1970s. He later helped start an alternative high school for dropouts and co-founded the United Neighborhood Organization before forging close ties with Daley and Emanuel.

In the last years of his tenure, Solis drew criticism from Pilsen activists and residents who accused him of being too cozy with developers that are changing the neighborhood's character through gentrification.

Despite Solis' six-figure aldermanic salary, the former alderman experienced major financial problems in recent years. The bank that held the mortgage on his West Side home filed for foreclosure, according to court records.

State election records show he's also taken tens of thousands of dollars in loans from a 25th Ward campaign fund that he chairs, the Tribune previously reported. Since 2004, Solis essentially paid himself more than \$330,000 from the same fund, receiving regular checks for what was labeled simply "services rendered" or "contractual" work, according to Illinois State Board of Elections records.

As part of his cooperation with federal prosecutors, Solis wore a wire for the FBI for two years, recording numerous conversations with Burke at City Hall, the Tribune has previously reported.

In May, prosecutors indicted Burke and included more detail on Solis' cooperation. Burke, who has denied wrongdoing, met with Solis in October 2017 when he allegedly expressed his displeasure over the way developers of the old main Chicago post office had so far failed to throw any business to Burke's private law firm.

"As far as I'm concerned, they can go f--- themselves," Burke told Solis, according to a superceding indictment against Burke.

When Solis noted the developers would soon be before Burke's Finance Committee requesting \$100 million in tax increment financing for the massive project, Burke responded, "Well, good luck getting it on the agenda," the indictment alleges.

Solis never returned to the City Council after his cooperation with federal authorities was disclosed in January.

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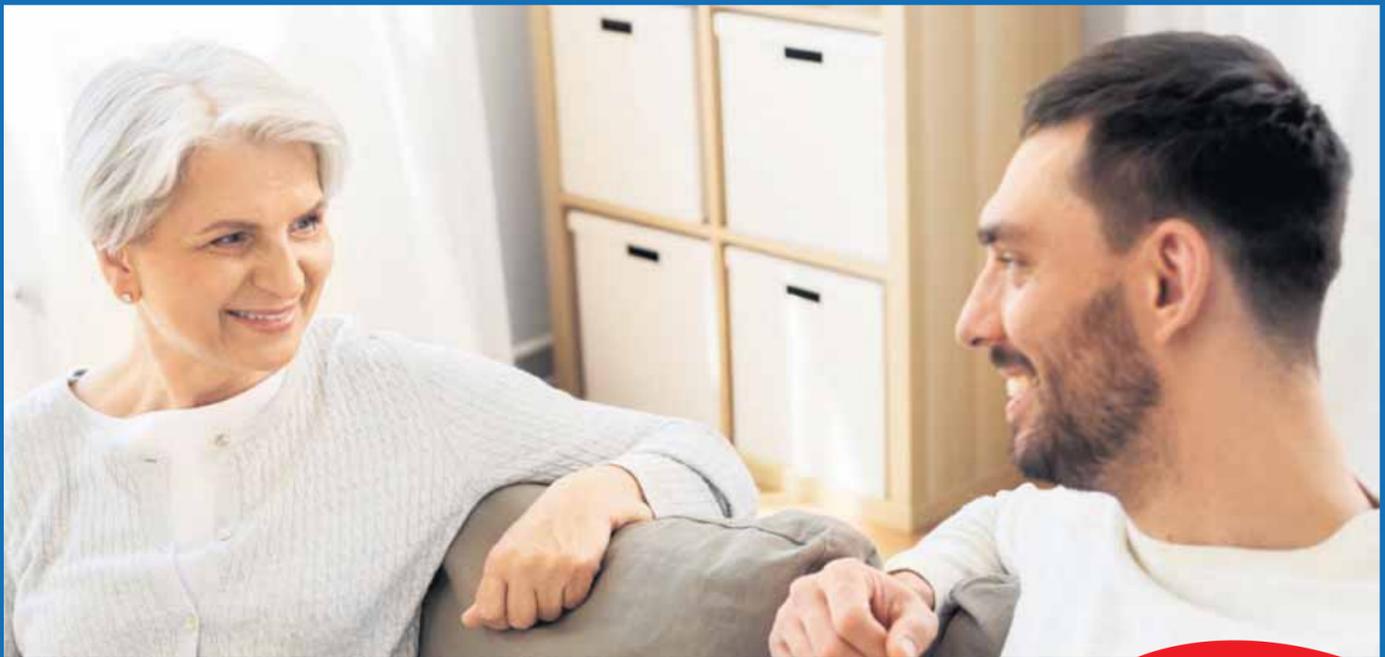
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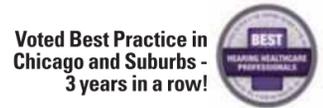


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# Chicago Tribune

## NATION & WORLD

### Iran denies attacks on oil facilities

Trump says the U.S. is 'locked and loaded' for possible retaliatory strike

By KAREEM FAHIM, ERIN CUNNINGHAM AND STEVEN MUFSON  
The Washington Post

ISTANBUL — President Donald Trump said Sunday that the United States was prepared to respond to the devastating attacks on two oil installations in Saudi Arabia that halved the state oil company's production output, while Iran rejected U.S. accusations that it was responsible.

"There is reason to believe that we know the culprit," Trump said in a tweet Sunday evening. He said the United States was "locked and loaded depending on verification."

Trump did not name Iran, as Secretary of State Mike Pompeo had on Saturday, nor specify whether he was contemplating a military response. He said he was waiting to hear from the Saudis on "who they believe was the cause of this attack, and under what terms we would proceed."

His administration was contemplating what U.S. officials characterized as a serious military response, though some in the Pentagon were said to be urging restraint. The officials spoke on the condition of anonymity to discuss internal deliberations. Trump met with Defense Secretary Mark Esper on Sunday afternoon.

Oil futures jumped Sunday evening as markets opened for the first time since the attacks. The price



A satellite image shows fires after a drone strike on two major oil installations in eastern Saudi Arabia.

of Brent crude surged 18 percent before falling back to 12 percent; the U.S. benchmark West Texas intermediate climbed 12 percent before easing to a 10 percent gain. Trump said he had authorized the release of oil from strategic reserves, "if needed," to blunt the market impact of the attacks.

The attacks on Saturday could upend Trump's hopes for new U.S.-Iran negotiations, an effort in which he has faced opposition from close ally Israel and many of his own hawkish foreign policy aides. Trump said last week that he would not rule out a personal meeting with Iranian President Hassan Rouhani this month.

The Houthis, a rebel group in Yemen allied with Iran, had claimed responsibility for the attacks Saturday, saying it had sent a fleet of drones toward the Aramco facilities in eastern Saudi Arabia. Within hours later, Secretary of State Mike Pompeo blamed Iran directly for what he called "an unprecedented attack on the world's energy supply."

There was "no evidence the attacks came from Yemen," Pompeo said in a tweet. His comments, along with a U.S. government damage assessment of one of the stricken oil facilities that suggested the attack might not have come from Yemen, fed speculation that

the strikes had been launched from Iran, or by Tehran's allies in neighboring Iraq.

Saudi Arabia, which said on Saturday it was still probing the source of the attack, remained silent on Sunday about the possible culprit. Media outlets in Kuwait, which sits between Iraq and Saudi Arabia, reported Sunday that officials were investigating a drone sighting over the country, deepening the mystery.

The possibility that Iran had played a direct role in an attack on Saudi Arabia's oil infrastructure unnerved a region already reeling from multiple conflicts: a war in Yemen, a feud between Qatar and its neigh-

bors and a confrontation between the United States and Iran.

The Trump administration has made isolating Iran a centerpiece of its foreign policy. The administration withdrew from the 2015 nuclear deal Tehran struck with world powers and imposed economic sanctions and an embargo on oil exports.

The United States blamed Iran for a spate of mysterious attacks on commercial tankers in the Persian Gulf region; In June, Iranian forces shot down a U.S. Navy spy drone. The incident nearly prompted a U.S. counterstrike — an operation President Donald Trump said he called off at

the last minute.

A senior Kuwaiti diplomat said his government was "extremely concerned" about the region's stability in the wake of the attack. The diplomat, who spoke on the condition of anonymity because he was not authorized to speak to the media, did not say whether Kuwait believed Iran was directly involved.

The attack on Aramco "aimed to disrupt oil markets worldwide and to undermine regional stability," he said. "It's a very dangerous period in the Gulf region."

Officials in Iran and Iraq pushed back forcefully against allegations the attacks had come from their territories.

"Having failed at 'max pressure,'" Iranian Foreign Minister Mohammad Javad Zarif tweeted, Pompeo was now "turning to 'max deceit'."

Iraq's prime minister, Adel Abdul Mahdi, denied the strikes had been launched from his country. He said his government would "deal firmly" with anyone trying to attack neighboring countries from Iraq.

Houthi spokesman Mohammed Albukhaiti reiterated the group's claim that it had carried out the strikes.

"We confirm that the Yemeni forces are the ones who hit the oil fields, and everyone knows our credibility, in every attack we announce," he said in a telephone interview.

"We don't need to provide evidence," he added, and pointed out that Pompeo had not provided any proof that strikes had come from Iran or Iraq.

### Violence flares anew after protesters defy police ban

By EILEEN NG AND PHOEBE LAI  
Associated Press

HONG KONG — Police fired chemical-laced blue water and tear gas at protesters who lobbed Molotov cocktails outside the Hong Kong government office complex Sunday, as violence flared anew after thousands of pro-democracy supporters marched through downtown in defiance of a police ban.

A mixed crowd of hardcore protesters in black and wearing masks, along with families with children, spilled into the roads of the Causeway Bay shopping belt and marched for over 1.2 miles to the central business district. Some waved U.S. and British flags, while others carried posters reiterating their calls for democratic reforms.

Police had turned down a request by the Civil Human Rights Front to hold the march, but the demonstrators were undeterred, as they've been all summer. "I feel this is our duty. The government wants to block us with the ban, but I want to say that the people will not be afraid," said one protester, Winnie Leung, 50.

The march disrupted traffic, and many shops, including the Sogo department



A protester throws a Molotov cocktail outside Hong Kong government complex Sunday.

store in Causeway Bay, one of Hong Kong's largest department stores, closed their doors.

Protesters burned Chinese flags and tore down banners congratulating China's ruling Communist Party, which will celebrate its 70th year in power on Oct. 1. In familiar scenes, some protesters smashed

glass windows and surveillance cameras at a subway station exit.

Hundreds of protesters later targeted the government office complex, throwing bricks and gasoline bombs through police barriers. Police responded by firing volleys of tear gas and using water cannon trucks to spray chemical-

laced water as well as blue liquid that helped them identify offenders, in a repeat of confrontational scenes from the last several weeks of the protests.

Protesters retreated but regrouped in the nearby Wan Chai neighborhood, setting fires outside a subway station exit and on the streets. They fled again

after riot police advanced and the cat-and-mouse battles went on for a few hours before calm returned.

Police fired tear gas again later in the nearby North Point area after protesters obstructed traffic after brawling there earlier with pro-government supporters.

Hospital authorities said

eight people were injured throughout the day, including three in serious condition.

The protests were triggered in June by an extradition bill that many saw as an example of China's increasing intrusion and at chipping away at Hong Kong residents' freedoms and rights.

Hong Kong's government promised this month to withdraw the bill, which would have allowed some criminal suspects to be sent to mainland China for trial, but protesters have widened their demands to include direct elections for the city's leaders and police accountability.

Earlier Sunday, hundreds of protesters waved British flags, sang "God Save the Queen" and chanted "UK save Hong Kong" outside the British Consulate as they stepped up calls for international support for their campaign.

With banners declaring "one country, two systems is dead," they repeated calls for Hong Kong's former colonial ruler to ensure the city's autonomy is upheld under agreements made when Britain ceded power to China in 1997.

Demonstrators held similar rallies Sept. 1 at the British Consulate and last weekend at the U.S. Consulate.

### New York moves to enact statewide flavored e-cig ban

Associated Press

NEW YORK — New York Gov. Andrew Cuomo is pushing to enact a statewide ban on the sale of flavored e-cigarettes amid growing health concerns connected to vaping, especially among young people.

The Democrat announced Sunday that the state health commissioner would be making a recommendation this week to the state Public Health and Health Planning Council. The council can issue emer-

gency regulations that would go into effect as soon as they are voted on and start being enforced in as soon as two weeks, following a short grace period for retailers, officials said.

In announcing the action, Cuomo sharply criticized the flavors that are for sale, like bubble gum and cotton candy.

"These are obviously targeted to young people and highly effective at targeting young people," he said.

The biggest player in the industry, Juul Labs Inc.,

said it was reviewing the announcement, but agreed with the need for action.

The ban would not impact tobacco- and menthol-flavored e-cigarettes, but Cuomo said the Department of Health would continue evaluating and that could change.

Cuomo signed legislation earlier this year raising the statewide smoking age to 21, and earlier this month signed a mandate that requires state anti-tobacco campaigns to also include vaping.

Vaping is also under a federal spotlight, as health authorities look into hundreds of breathing illnesses reported in people who have used e-cigarettes and other vaping devices.

In his first public comments on vaping, President Donald Trump proposed a similar federal ban last week.

The FDA has been able to ban vaping flavors since 2016, but hasn't taken the step, with officials looking into whether flavors could help cigarette smokers to

quit.

The global market is estimated to have a value of as much as \$11 billion. The industry has spent a lot of money in states around the country to lobby against state-level flavored e-cigarette bans, in states including Hawaii, California, Maine and Connecticut.

Michigan Gov. Gretchen Whitmer earlier this month ordered that state's health department to come out with emergency rules to prohibit flavored e-cigarette sales.



HANS PENNINGK/AP  
New York Gov. Andrew Cuomo says he's directing state health officials to ban the sale of flavored e-cigarettes.

# Dems court elusive Iowa youth vote

Only Obama ever won caucuses with college students

BY ALEXANDRA JAFFE  
Associated Press

DES MOINES, Iowa — On a sunny day as the fall semester was beginning on Iowa State University's campus, volunteers for three presidential candidates set up tables, calling out to harried students.

Ryan Ford, a senior who's serving as one of Sen. Kamala Harris' campus leaders, was up at 7:30 that morning just to be ready.

"I will wake up as early as it takes if it means getting rid of Donald Trump," he said.

Ford had ample company. Student volunteers for Harris, Bernie Sanders and former Texas Rep. Beto O'Rourke were already making the hard sell — sometimes with candy as an enticement — to a constituency that could be key to success in a crowded caucus field: college students.

With so many Democratic candidates competing, and a fragmented vote a distinct possibility, many 2020 hopefuls are hoping to turn dissatisfaction with Trump on Iowa's campuses into votes on caucus night when small margins might mean the difference between going on to New Hampshire or getting out of the race.

Most of the history of young voters suggests it's a flawed strategy — 18- to 29-year-olds have far lower turnout rates than their older counterparts. But there is one powerful exception: In 2008, Barack Obama's successful courting of college students helped propel him to an upset caucus victory, and ultimately, the White House.

In this cycle, candidates think they have another edge: animosity toward Trump on issues like guns and climate change. In



A supporter of Democratic presidential candidate Sen. Kamala Harris signs up for information at Iowa State University.

2018, about 38% of registered Iowans between the ages of 18 and 24 voted in the midterm election — the highest turnout among that age group in any midterm election since 1990, according to the Iowa secretary of state.

The burst of organizing activity on campuses shows that Democrats believe that energy can be tapped again.

"It's a fractured primary field and locking up a key constituency or two might be enough to win the caucuses or place higher than pundits might've expected," said Ben LaBolt, a campaign spokesman for Obama in 2008 and 2012. "The path to victory for Obama in '08 was reliant on changing the caucus electorate — to reach younger voters and nontraditional voters."

It is not easy, particularly because caucus voters often have to trudge to their precincts on a cold winter night and stay for an ex-



Student supporters of former Texas Rep. Beto O'Rourke's set up at a volunteer table on campus in August.

tended period to understand the complicated rules and vote.

That's where students like Ford come in — he plans to spend "a couple dozen" hours a week organizing for the campaign on ISU's campus, and even more time when it gets closer to caucus night.

He's one of a student organizing corps spread out across a dozen campuses in

Iowa for Harris. She also has paid organizers working on each campus, and launched over the summer "Camp Kamala," an in-person training program focused on getting students and young Iowans to caucus.

But Harris faces fierce competition for the youth vote, with every top-tier campaign in Iowa organizing heavily on campuses and making a pitch directly to young voters. In addition to Harris' organization, Massachusetts Sen. Elizabeth Warren has had organizers on 18 different campuses around the state; South Bend, Indiana, Mayor Pete Buttigieg's team is organizing on a dozen campuses across Iowa; and Vermont Sen. Bernie Sanders' staff says he has students who have trained to volunteer for the campaign at nearly every campus in Iowa.

Sanders' success in attracting young voters in 2016 was part of what helped catapult him to a near-tie with Hillary Clinton in Iowa, and helped drive his unexpectedly strong candidacy. This cycle, his campaign just completed its own youth voter training camp, with 1,600 students going through six webinars to effectively learn how to be independent, volunteer organizers. Sanders recently com-

pleted a two-day swing through the state's three public universities, which are located in three of its bluest counties, where he emphasized the power young voters could wield — if they get out and vote.

"The bad news is, your generation does not get out and vote to the level it should," Sanders said. "The truth is that if younger people in this country voted at the same level as people 65 and older, we could transform this country."

Sanders' and Harris' campaigns have started efforts focused specifically on high-school students as well, who are able to participate in the February caucuses if they turn 18 by the November general election.

Paul Tewes, Obama's Iowa state director in '08, said that was one of their key advantages that year.

"It was a focus from Day One. Any community we went into, we had a rule that 20-30 minutes before an event, then-Sen. Obama had a meeting or photo ops with local high school kids," he said.

Tewes noted this made a huge difference in smaller precincts, where 10-12 caucusgoers might typically show up, "but suddenly here comes some young, energetic student who has invited 8-10 of their friends and you've almost doubled the population of that caucus."

The biggest challenge may simply be getting students to show up for a caucus, a process where voters display and defend their votes publicly and one that can seem complicated and opaque to first-time voters.

Somerle Rhiner, an Iowa State University freshman, said she's interested in the presidential election but "really hesitant" about caucusing.

"I don't know anybody that's ever caucused before. It's the pressure of not knowing what to expect," she said.



CHRISTOPHER FURLONG/GETTY

Prime Minister Boris Johnson faces hurdles in his fight to take Britain out of the European Union.

## Boris Johnson likens himself to the Hulk in Brexit fight

BY GREGORY KATZ  
Associated Press

LONDON — British Prime Minister Boris Johnson has compared himself to the Hulk in a newspaper interview emphasizing his determination to take Britain out of the European Union next month.

Johnson faces considerable legal and political hurdles but told the Mail on Sunday he will meet the Oct. 31 deadline no matter what.

"The madder Hulk gets, the stronger Hulk gets," he told the widely read tabloid, invoking the comic book and film character known for formidable but destructive strength.

Johnson remains defiant even though Parliament has passed a law requiring him to seek an extension to the deadline if no deal is reached by mid-October. He has also lost his working majority in Parliament and been told by Scotland's highest court that his decision to suspend Parliament was illegal.

Johnson portrays himself as more convinced than ever that Britain will break with the EU at the end of October. He will have a lunchtime meeting in Luxembourg on Monday with European Commission President Jean-Claude Juncker to try to modify the

Irish backstop that has been a main sticking point, but EU leaders did not seem impressed by Johnson's invocation of the Hulk.

The European Parliament's Brexit coordinator, Guy Verhofstadt, said the comments showed a lack of maturity.

"Even to Trumpian standards the Hulk comparison is infantile," he tweeted. "Is the EU supposed to be scared by this? The British public impressed?"

Juncker, who has downplayed hopes of a breakthrough at Monday's meeting, also expressed alarm that many people in Britain seem to feel a British departure without a deal with the EU would be a positive thing.

"It would be terrible chaos," he said in an interview with Germany's Deutschlandfunk radio. "And we would need years to put things back in order. Anyone who loves his country, and I assume that there are still patriots in Britain, would not want to wish his country such a fate."

The Oct. 31 deadline looms large because Johnson has not said he will seek another extension if no deal is reached, despite legislation passed by Parliament shortly before it was suspended.

Britain's Supreme Court

this week will rule on whether Johnson overstepped the law when he shut the legislature for a crucial five-week period.

The Liberal Democrats, who have been enjoying a revival, voted overwhelmingly at their party conference Sunday to end the Brexit process entirely if they come to power.

Party leader Jo Swinson said Article 50, which triggered Brexit, would be revoked if she becomes prime minister.

The party gained an important member Saturday with the defection of Sam Gyimah, a former Conservative minister. He is the sixth legislator to switch allegiance and join the Liberal Democrats this year.

Johnson also continues to take flak from former Prime Minister David Cameron, who called the 2016 referendum on Brexit.

Cameron said in an interview published Sunday that Johnson didn't really believe in Brexit when he broke ranks and led the campaign to take Britain out of the EU. Cameron had been expecting Johnson's help during the hard-fought campaign.

Cameron says of Johnson: "The conclusion I am left with is that he risked an outcome he didn't believe in because it would help his political career."

## 49K UAW workers to strike at GM's 53 facilities in US

BY TOM KRISHER  
Associated Press

DETROIT — The United Auto Workers union announced Sunday that its roughly 49,000 workers at General Motors plants in the U.S. would go on strike just before midnight because contentious talks on a new contract had broken down.

About 200 plant-level union leaders voted unanimously in favor of a walk-out during a meeting Sunday morning in Detroit. Union leaders said the sides were still far apart on several major issues and they apparently weren't swayed by a GM offer to make new products at or near two of the four plants it had been planning to close, according to someone briefed on the matter.

"We stood up for General Motors when they needed us most," union Vice President Terry Dittes said in a statement, referring to union concessions that helped GM survive bankruptcy protection in 2009. "Now we are standing together in unity and solidarity for our members."

Contract talks between the United Auto Workers union and General Motors broke off Sunday and haven't resumed, meaning the union's first national strike since 2007 is very likely.

It's still possible that bargainers could return to the table and hammer out an agreement, but union spokesman Brian Rothenberg said at a news conference that it would be unlikely because it is hard to believe they could resolve so many issues before 11:59 p.m.

The union represents workers at 33 manufacturing sites and 20 parts warehouses nationwide.

GM on Friday offered to build a new all-electric pickup truck at a factory in Detroit that is slated to close next year, according



JAKE MAY/THE FLINT JOURNAL

Susan Donovan and other GM employees demonstrate outside the Flint Assembly Plant on Sunday in Flint, Mich.

someone who spoke to The Associated Press on the condition of anonymity. The automaker also offered to open an electric vehicle battery plant in Lordstown, Ohio, where it has a plant that has already stopped making cars. The new factory would be in addition to a proposal to make electric vehicles for a company called Workhorse, the person said.

It's unclear how many workers the two plants would employ. The closures, especially of the Ohio plant, have become issues in the 2020 presidential campaign. President Donald Trump has consistently criticized the company and demanded that Lordstown be reopened.

Rothenberg said the company made general statements about why it is planning to strike, but he would not comment further on GM's offer.

The union said it would

strike for fair wages, affordable health care, profit-sharing, job security and a path to permanent employment for temporary workers.

In a statement, GM also said the offer made to the union on Saturday included more than \$7 billion in U.S. factory investments and the creation of 5,400 new positions, a minority of which would be filled by existing employees. GM would not give a precise number. The investments would be made at factories in four states, two of which were not identified.

The statement also said the company offered "best in class wages and benefits," improved profit-sharing and a payment of \$8,000 to each worker upon ratification. The offer included wage or lump sum increases in all four years of the deal, plus "nationally leading" health benefits.



JIM WATSON/GETTY-AFP

President Donald Trump mounted an angry defense of Supreme Court Justice Brett Kavanaugh on Sunday after fresh allegations of sexual misconduct surfaced.

# Justice

Continued from Page 1

from, an already publicized account by a female classmate, Deborah Ramirez, who said an inebriated Kavanaugh had thrust his penis in her face during a Yale party in the 1980s.

The authors of The New York Times story said Kavanaugh did not speak to them about the newly reported allegation.

Many of the Democrats who want to challenge Trump in 2020 have frequently referred to the string of sexual-misconduct allegations against the president himself, but there has been little appetite for making the Kavanaugh case a major campaign talking point, in part because the episode was so polarizing. In the ensuing months, the president has often invoked the case at fiery rallies, insisting that Kavanaugh was the wronged party.

But with the campaign season now underway in earnest, the previous allegations, coupled with newly reported information, are again becoming part of the discourse.

Sens. Elizabeth Warren of Massachusetts and Kamala Harris of California both called for impeachment proceedings against Kavanaugh, with Sen. Bernie Sanders of Vermont saying he supported “any appropriate constitutional mechanism” being used

against the newest justice. Warren tweeted that the new allegation was “disturbing,” adding: “Like the man who appointed him, Kavanaugh should be impeached.” Harris declared on Twitter that “Brett Kavanaugh lied to the U.S. Senate and most importantly to the American people,” and Sanders said on Twitter that he should never have been nominated.

Sen. Amy Klobuchar, a Minnesota Democrat who, like Harris, sits on the Judiciary Committee and is seeking the Democratic nomination, repeated her deep misgivings about Kavanaugh in an interview Sunday on ABC’s “This Week,” citing his judicial views on the power of the presidency as well as the past and current sexual misconduct allegations.

On Twitter, Trump blasted “Radical Left Democrats and their Partner, the LameStream Media” for targeting Kavanaugh and “talking loudly of their favorite word, impeachment.”

“He is an innocent man who has been treated HORRIBLY,” Trump wrote in one tweet. In another, he urged that the justice sue for “liable” later correcting the spelling to “libel.” Trump also accused Kavanaugh critics of acting out of unhappiness over high court rulings.

“They are trying to influence his opinions,” the president tweeted.

Many commentators,

however, called the situation yet another troubling instance of the president seeking to politicize the Justice Department and federal law enforcement by calling on the department to intercede on Kavanaugh’s behalf.

The New York Times article focused on Ramirez’s student days and her account of a party at which Kavanaugh, then a freshman, “pulled down his pants and thrust his penis at her, prompting her to swat it away and inadvertently touch it.”

The story said the FBI had failed to interview witnesses who may have been able to provide corroborating testimony, and that the paper’s 10-month investigation suggested there was evidence to support Ramirez’s account.

The New York Times also disclosed a previously unreported allegation: “A classmate, Max Stier, saw Mr. Kavanaugh with his pants down at a different drunken dorm party, where friends pushed his penis into the hand of a female student.”

The article said Stier, who heads a nonprofit organization in Washington, has not come forward publicly with his account, but notified senators and the FBI at the time.

The authors of the Times story said Kavanaugh declined to answer questions about Stier’s account, and the article said the FBI did not investigate his claim.



## THIS IS NOT AN OPPORTUNITY FOR NEW APPLICANTS TO APPLY FOR HOUSING

### Notice of Persons Appearing to Be Covered by the Relocation Rights Contract

The Chicago Housing Authority (CHA) is updating its list of former CHA leaseholders who lived in CHA housing on October 1, 1999 (10/1/99) and are covered by the Relocation Rights Contract (RRC). Under the RRC, persons who were leaseholders in CHA public housing as of October 1, 1999, retain the right to return to replacement housing in accordance with the requirements set forth in the RRC. For further information:

**STEP 1:** Log onto the website: [www.thecha.org](http://www.thecha.org), click Residents, and click Right of Return for Former CHA Residents.

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

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

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

Inquiry Form	
CHA Client No. _____ (If known)	Social Security Number: _____
First Name: _____	MI: _____ Last Name: _____
Address: _____	City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____
Email Address: _____	
Phone No.: _____	Date of Birth: _____
Interested in: <input type="checkbox"/> CHA Mixed Income or Rehabbed Public Housing <input type="checkbox"/> Housing Choice Voucher	
Signature _____	X _____

Any former 10/1/99 CHA leaseholder who has an interest in exercising their right to return must contact CHA via the website within 90 days (by December 31, 2019) from the date of publication of this notice. If you do not act by December 31, 2019, you will lose your right to return. Thereafter, you must contact CHA directly to request reinstatement of your right to return.

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## NEWS BRIEFING

Staff and news services

### Police: Minn. synagogue fire does not look to be hate crime

DULUTH, Minn. — A fire that destroyed a historic synagogue in north-eastern Minnesota doesn't appear to have been a hate crime, authorities said Sunday in discussing the arrest of a suspect.

Matthew James Amiot, 36, of Duluth, was arrested Friday in the fire last week at the Adas Israel Congregation in downtown Duluth, the city's police chief, Mike Tusken, said at a news conference.

Tusken said he has no

reason to believe the fire was a hate crime, although the investigation is ongoing. Police are recommending that prosecutors charge Amiot, who has no permanent address, with first-degree arson. A criminal complaint is expected midweek, he said.

The blaze started in a shed outside the synagogue and spread into the building early Monday, fire Chief Shawn Krizaj said. No accelerants were found.

### Courts free more suspects in case of disappeared students

MEXICO CITY — Courts have freed another 24 people implicated in one of the country's most notorious crimes, the disappearance of 43 students, a federal official said Sunday.

Deputy Interior Secretary Alejandro Encinas told a news conference that the detainees were freed the previous evening after courts found various violations of due process in their cases, including

torture and arbitrary detention.

He also criticized the decision, calling it a "mockery of justice," which encouraged "silence, complicity and impunity."

It shows "the misery, the rot in which the justice system of our country finds itself," he said.

Seventy-seven of the 142 people arrested have been freed. Nobody has yet been convicted.

### OxyContin-maker Purdue Pharma files for bankruptcy

The company that made billions selling the prescription painkiller OxyContin has filed for bankruptcy days after reaching a tentative settlement with many of the state and local governments suing it over the toll of opioids.

The filing late Sunday night in White Plains, New York, was anticipated before and after the tentative deal, which could be worth up to \$12

billion over time, was struck. But legal battles still lie ahead for Purdue. About half the states have not signed onto the proposal. Several of them plan to object to the settlement in bankruptcy court and to continue litigation in other courts.

The bankruptcy means that Purdue will likely be removed from the first federal opioid trial, scheduled to start in Cleveland on Oct. 21.



FETHI BELAID/GETTY-AFP

Supporters of jailed presidential candidate Nabil Karoui celebrate Sunday in front of his headquarters in Tunis. Tunisians turned out today to choose from a crowded field of candidates in the country's second free presidential poll since the 2011 Arab Spring.

## Tunisia seeks new leader to boost economy, fight terror

TUNIS, Tunisia — Tunisians are casting ballots in their North African country's second democratic presidential election, choosing among 26 candidates for a leader who can safeguard its young democracy and tackle its unemployment, corruption and economic despair.

The voting followed a noisy but brief campaign — 12 days — marked by backbiting and charges of corruption among the contenders. All vowed to boost the country's flagging economy and protect it from further deadly attacks by Islamist extremists.

Tunisia is in many ways an exception in the Arab world, with its budding democracy lurching forward despite a flagging economy and a battle with Islamist extremists. About 6,000 Tunisian and international observers, including from the EU and the United States, are present for the vote.

More than 100,000 security forces were on guard Sunday — 70,000 police and 32,000 troops — as 7 million registered voters were called to the polls. Military surveillance was especially tight in border regions near Algeria and

Libya where Islamist extremists are active. For security reasons, four areas were closing polls two hours ahead of the 6 p.m. closure elsewhere.

Despite the stakes, at 1 p.m., or halfway through the 10 hours that voters had to get to the polls, the participation rate was only at 16.31%, according to the body in charge of elections.

The plethora of contenders includes a jailed media magnate, Nabil Karoui, who was arrested last month in a money laundering and tax evasion probe but led polls ahead of the vote.

### Deck collapses at firefighter event; 22 injured

WILDWOOD, N.J. — A home's multilevel deck collapsed Saturday evening at the Jersey Shore during a weekend event, trapping people and injuring at least 22, including some children, officials said. No deaths were reported.

The collapse happened around 6 p.m. Saturday in

Wildwood during the annual New Jersey Firemen's Convention.

It was unclear how many people were on or under the decks at the time, or how many were firefighters, but authorities said those who were trapped were quickly removed.

The convention attracts

thousands of current and former firefighters.

Cape May Regional Health System said 21 people were taken there, at least three of them children. Eleven patients had been released by 10 p.m., including all the children, a hospital spokeswoman said.

### Ric Ocasek, The Cars' frontman, found dead

NEW YORK — Ric Ocasek, famed frontman for The Cars rock band, has been found dead in a Manhattan apartment.

The New York City Police Department said officers responding to a 911 call found the 75-year-old Ocasek at about 4 p.m. on Sunday.

They said there was no sign of foul play and that the medical examiner was to determine a cause of death.

The Cars chart-topping hits in the late 1970s and early 1980s included "Just What I Needed," "Shake It Up" and "Drive." The band was inducted last year into the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame.

In May of 2018, model and actress Paulina Porizkova announced on social media that she and Ocasek had separated after 28 years of marriage. The pair first met while filming the music video for "Drive."

**In Serbia:** Police in Serbia have briefly clashed with far-right supporters who tried to prevent a gay pride parade attended by the country's openly gay prime minister.

Prime Minister Ana Brnabic and her partner on Sunday joined several hundred activists in the annual march through downtown Belgrade. The capital was sealed off by police during the event.

Hours before the march, around 150 far-right supporters gathered in protest. Some held Orthodox Christian banners and crosses and sang religious songs.

At least five protesters were taken away by police after they refused to move.

Brnabic is the first openly gay prime minister in the traditionally conservative Balkan state.

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## EDITORIALS

# Judges in North Carolina barred gerrymandering. Why not judges here?

In June, the U.S. Supreme Court disappointed Americans who yearn for an end to partisan gerrymandering — the drawing of legislative and congressional district lines to favor the party in power. The court admitted that these maps “are incompatible with democratic principles.” But it said it had no right to interfere.

The decision seemed to close off judicial remedies for a problem that politicians are not likely to solve — because they don’t see it as a problem. But a state court in North Carolina has given new hope that elections can be made to enhance the interests of voters rather than the self-serving priorities of the pols.

**This decision has some relevance to Illinois**, where Democrats in Springfield have gone to great lengths to keep themselves in power. In 2018, Democrats got 61% of the votes in U.S. House races but 72% of the seats. Often, the loaded dice mean there is no game at all. Of 39 state senators up for election, 20 had no opponent.

North Carolina had a similar map but designed to bolster Republicans. They hold 10 of 13 congressional seats thanks to a map that a GOP lawmaker confessed was the best he could do — “because I don’t believe it’s possible to draw a map with 11 Republicans and two Democrats.”

After the U.S. Supreme Court upheld the state’s gerrymander, the public interest group Common Cause North Carolina



SARAH L. VOISIN/WASHINGTON POST

A rally for fair maps is held in front of the Supreme Court Building in Washington in March.

decided to challenge it under the state constitution. A three-judge panel has ruled the map unconstitutional.

“The free elections clause of the North Carolina constitution guarantees that all elections must be conducted freely and honestly to ascertain, fairly and truthfully, the will of the people,” said the court. Under this map, “voters are not freely choosing their representatives. Rather, representatives are choosing their voters.”

What does this decision have to do with Illinois? Well, the relevant section of the North Carolina Constitution says, in its entirety, “All elections shall be free.” The Illinois Constitution is almost as concise: “All elections shall be free and equal.”

The reasoning of the North Carolina court is that the guarantee is incompatible with redistricting plans that “evinced a fundamental distrust of voters by serving the self-interest of political parties over

the public good.”

**What’s true in North Carolina happens to be true in Illinois.**

In 2016, the Illinois Supreme Court tossed out a ballot initiative to amend the state constitution to assign reapportionment — which will take place after the 2020 census — to an independent commission. In his campaign for governor, J.B. Pritzker said he would support an end to gerrymandering. But the General Assembly has shown no interest in that heresy.

But maybe Illinois courts could provide relief. Just because a North Carolina court read its constitution to bar gerrymanders, of course, doesn’t mean Illinois judges would do the same with theirs. But it could open their minds to the possibility. The U.S. Supreme Court’s prior decision wouldn’t be a hindrance because the high court doesn’t have jurisdiction over a state law that adheres to a state constitution.

The reasoning of the North Carolina court ought to be grounds for some interested group to force Illinois courts to confront the question of how the Illinois Constitution’s mandate for “free and equal” elections can possibly be reconciled with a system that rigs outcomes and deprives some voters of an equal say.

**Politicians have no interest in allowing what the Illinois Constitution demands.** Why should judges let them have the final say?

# What’s Dickens Greenway? Maybe part of Chicago’s transit future

The way people get around cities is changing. Electric bicycles and scooters are here. Driverless vehicles will arrive one day.

Making cities more hospitable to bikes and other forms of transit is good for the climate, for traffic congestion, for fresh air and fitness. The uncomfortable part is that change may come to your street — not in some distant, utopian future, but right now, when you worry about getting your toddler across the street safely or have to double-park to drop off the groceries.

In Lincoln Park, residents are debating whether to make Dickens Avenue a greenway connecting the lakefront and The 606 park and trail network. Drivers could still use the street, but their primacy would abate in favor of cyclists and pedestrians. The city would lower the speed limit to 20 mph and add speed humps. Marked bike lanes would run in both directions. Curb “bump outs” at corners would make crossing the street a shorter walk.

Proponents see the greenway as an opportunity to create a safe, easy bike route to places such as the Lincoln Park Zoo and Oz Park. Those opposed point out that robust bike lanes already exist on nearby Armitage Avenue. They fear an influx of reckless cyclists.

Hyperlocal debate is healthy. No one understands better than neighbors the subtle patterns of a particular street. They know the schedule of the bustling elementary school, the tricky intersection, the crowded shop or restaurant. Pushback from residents can bring smart modifications to plans and raise issues that make future proposals better. That said, in the absence of compelling safety concerns, neighbors should lean toward supporting



JOSE M. OSORIO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Residents are debating whether to make Dickens Avenue a greenway connecting the lakefront and The 606 park and trail network.

transit experiments. Traffic patterns inevitably change over time. Residents adapt. Tweaks that fail can be changed again.

Chicago experienced a 55% increase in bike use between 2010 and 2017, the city says, while car use has decreased by 6%. Divvy and scooter rentals and miles of bike lanes have appeared. Streetscapes will continue to evolve as these and other

changes take hold.

The Dickens Greenway proposal has the backing of many neighbors and appears to be well thought out. It would cost about \$700,000, with federal Congestion Mitigation and Air Quality Improvement funds covering 80% of the cost and the city covering the rest. Whether this project goes forward, such ideas will continue to sur-

face as Chicago develops a more wide-ranging friendliness to alternative transit. Some will succeed, some won’t.

But the city needs to move forward on mobility. Encouraging new ways of passage, with the benefit of reducing emissions and gridlock, will require flexibility on everyone’s part. If travel becomes simpler, all of us will share in that, too.

## WHAT OTHERS ARE SAYING

I’m tired of everyone being outraged, getting worked up over the latest news cycle only to forget about it two hours later. Tired of being afraid to voice my own opinions, of knowing how saying the wrong thing at a barbecue while someone is filming on their iPhone could result in a nationwide clarion call for my head on a pike. I’m tired of rage mobs and cancellations. ...

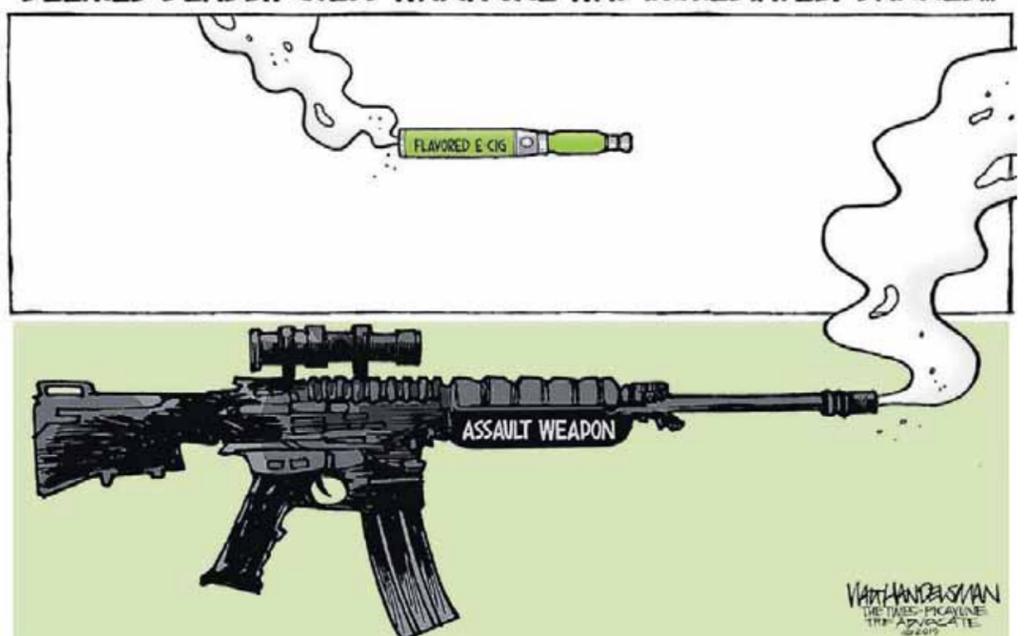
You may have once fancied yourself a good progressive, while also having the opinion that there are only two genders. Or you may describe yourself as a staunch conservative, but tend to think racial targeting by police is a problem. ... Upon voicing on social media what you think are fairly normal, moderate views, you find out something you didn’t know: *You are the enemy.* And not just the enemy. You’re evil.

After 2016’s chaotic impact on The Culture took hold, each mere opinion or vote became life or death in the fight for the survival of civilization. ... Most people are just trying to raise their families and pay their bills, and pine for the days when they only had to think about politics every few years. ...

Democracy doesn’t die in the darkness; it dies when politics become team sport, in full view of a blood-thirsty, cheering electorate. We will return to the Dark Ages or we will evolve. Is that likely? I dunno. Have we evolved that much from the Roman Colosseum? Barrel-ing into 2020, it doesn’t seem like it.

**Bridget Phetasy, Spectator USA**

## DEEMED DEADLY. GUESS WHICH ONE WAS IMMEDIATELY BANNED...



WALT HANDELSMAN/THE NEW ORLEANS ADVOCATE

# Chicago Tribune

## PERSPECTIVE



MIKE STOCKER/SOUTH FLORIDA SUN SENTINEL

U.S. Sen. Elizabeth Warren, who is running for president, speaks at a candidate forum hosted by the Naleo Educational Fund in Miami in June.

## A new message from Republicans could woo more Latino voters

BY ESTHER J. CEPEDA

It might seem obvious that the angst and fear President Donald Trump has stirred up with his thinly veiled verbal assaults on people of color will translate into votes for a Democrat — anyone but Trump — but it's just not a slam dunk.

While 62% of U.S. Hispanics say they are certain to vote for a Democratic candidate, a still stunning 22% of Hispanic registered voters surveyed at the beginning of September approved of Trump's job performance, according to a Latino Decisions poll.

Nearly the same percentage said that if they had to choose between Trump, Massachusetts Sen. Elizabeth Warren or New Jersey Sen. Cory Booker, they'd choose the president — even though the same poll revealed that 50% of respondents thought Trump and the Republicans are being hostile to Latinos rather than attempting to cultivate their votes.

This will be inconceivable only to those who don't understand that there is no such thing as a cohesive "Latino" community.

The Hispanics in this country are as diverse as can be, and they are not held together by language, immigration status or experiences as a so-called minority.

Indeed, we are probably about to

witness the growth of both ethnic and political diversity in the Latino community. That's because, since about 2000, the increase in the Latino population has been mostly driven by births, not immigration.

Latino children have been a quarter of all U.S. public school students since about 2016, and, as a teacher, I get to see this diversity. There are children who recently arrived from Latin American countries and those who are the second or third (or more) generation to be born here.

On paper, many of these students can be nearly indistinguishable from their non-Hispanic peers. I have two Latina Hildas in my fourth-grade class, plus a whole crop of Sophias, Olivias and Emmas. The boys are no different; there are multiple Brandons, an Aiden, an Ethan and a Jackson.

Though some of these kids have dark skin and brown hair and eyes, others have lighter features. Either way, growing up as a quarter or more of a classroom has an impact on a student's perception of the power dynamics in a group and in a school building — it does not lend itself to growing up feeling like a "minority."

This isn't to say that an Americanized name and the privilege of U.S. citizenship would eventually have some sort of automatic correlation with support for the Donald Trumps

*We are probably about to witness the growth of both ethnic and political diversity in the Latino community.*

of the world. But a general friendliness toward the Republican Party has always been a hallmark of Latinos who own businesses.

JPMorgan Chase recently estimated that Latino-owned businesses could, in the near future, potentially add \$1.4 trillion to the economy.

That's a lot of Latinos who are probably open to a business-friendly, non-immigration-driven agenda pitch from the Republican Party — if only they'd abandon the immigrant bashing and try a welcoming strategy.

And there is plenty of opportunity. Nearly three-quarters of respondents, 73%, said that it was even more important to vote in the 2020 election than it was in 2016, making Latinos a prime target for any candidate at any level. It's just a matter of reaching out to them.

I recently listened in on a state organizer-level conference call for a prominent presidential candidate who

is hoping to make inroads in Wisconsin. During the 50-minute call, along with ground-level strategy and tactics, one person asked about outreach to the African American voter base. None brought up Hispanics, even though they are now a slightly larger percentage of the state's population than blacks.

That's the story of the Latino voters in America: Ripe for the picking, but they are either taken for granted as a vote for whichever Democrat appears on a ballot or forgotten about altogether.

Is that because in the back of people's minds they believe the false rhetoric about "most" Latinos here being in the country illegally and therefore unable to vote? Or is there Sleeping Giant fatigue — people tired of hearing about how important the Latino vote is, but knowing this electorate has yet to punch its own weight?

It hardly matters. What's important is that if campaigns don't start Latino outreach now, they will be squandering an important opportunity with voters who are ready and waiting to be courted.

Washington Post Writers Group

Esther J. Cepeda is a Washington Post columnist.

## Youth not helped by the secrecy around juvenile court records

BY PATRICK MURPHY

Until 2013, the Juvenile Court Act permitted representatives of the news media to inspect Illinois juvenile court records. For reasons that remain mired in the murky abscesses of bureaucratic balderdash, the statute was changed to deny reporters easy access to juvenile court records. Now they must petition the juvenile court judge for such access. Other parties to the case would have to be notified and may object.

The process is time-consuming, cumbersome, expensive and can fail on the shoals of judicial mediocrity.

Thomas Paine wrote that government holding itself accountable to nobody "ought not to be trusted by anybody." Former Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan put it more succinctly. Government "secrecy is for losers," he pointed out.

By claiming that non-accountability for bureaucrats is confidentiality for children and parents, the child welfare establishment is attempting to circumvent long-established tenets of good government that demand openness.

But just who is protected by concealing documents from public scrutiny?

A toddler tortured by his parents while the Department of Children and Family Services equivocates? Children ripped from decent but overwhelmed and poverty-stricken parents? Children rotating through 20, 30 and even 40 placements, more abused by the state than they had ever been by their parents?



JOSE M. OSORIO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE 2013

A state statute was changed to deny reporters easy access to juvenile court records. Now they must petition the juvenile court judge for such access.

Or the bureaucracy covering up its mistakes?

I tried my first case in juvenile court in 1968. Since that time I have represented children and parents at every level of the state and federal judiciary, including the U.S. Supreme Court. As a judge I have heard hundreds of cases at the juvenile court. Based on these experiences, I have no doubt that "confidentiality" in the child

welfare system exists primarily to hide from the public what goes on within that system.

Ironically, what goes on within the system is generally OK. Front-line social workers labor incessantly and with little reward — and for the most part successfully cope with fragile families and confused children. Judges balance the rights of parents with the protection of children —

and if the child becomes a ward of the court and DCFS, monitor the DCFS responsibility to provide adequate care.

Mistakes are made. Child welfare is a triage. The people we deal with are, for the most part, poor and powerless, living at the boundaries of society. Some are mentally ill or developmentally delayed. Others become addicted to drugs and alcohol to cauterize their awareness of their hopeless situations. They love their children. But they cannot adequately raise them. No matter what the abuse or neglect, the children love them.

A number of years ago, after a 3-year-old was killed in foster care, a DCFS spokesperson articulated why the agency was refusing to release appropriate documents. "We are trying to maximize our ability to review a bad situation and to learn from any mistakes which may have occurred. ... It is our view that there will be a chilling effect upon an open, frank discussion of the facts if the matter is not maintained in a confidential manner."

Wrong!

Public scrutiny of our mistakes can only help us do a better job. The issue, after all, is not us, social workers, judges, bureaucrats. The child welfare system exists for children, parents, families. We will do a better job for them if the public understands what we do and holds us accountable.

Cook County Circuit Judge Patrick Murphy served as Cook County public guardian from 1978 to 2004. He hears child protection cases in juvenile court.

## PERSPECTIVE

## Keep telling your kids what it was like 'back in the day'

BY DAVID McGRATH

For the second session of the college English class I teach in the fall semester, I met my students in the computer lab for writing practice. But we also had an impromptu lesson on how much the present depends on the past.

As they got comfortable at their workstations, I told them the story about when I taught English in the earliest computer labs in 1991.

"Students in those days had to line up at my desk," I said, "and insert their store-bought 5-by-5 floppy disks into the teacher's computer, in order to copy the lesson or file onto the pupils' machines."

I wanted my current students to understand and think about the vast amount of time, research and expense that was needed to eventually produce the amazing computers they now use, with which they can access an infinite number of files, information and news without leaving their seats.

Then I asked them the \$64,000 question: "Is there any value in knowing what computer labs were like 30 years ago? Or am I just another elderly dude being nostalgic about the good old days?"

Sydney raised her hand. "It shows us how lucky we are nowadays," she said. "We don't have to go through all that now."

She made a good point, I thought. Most of my 25 students were born in 2000 or 2001, and they've never known a world without computers or cellphones. Or without debit cards or GPS navigation. Many, therefore, take such technology for granted, not realizing how much harder life might be without it. Or, as Sydney said, how lucky they are today.

But does acknowledgment and appreciation of life's marvels do us any good? More specifically, and for my purposes as a teacher, is knowing how we got to where we are important in education?

At my age, I have an unending supply of stories about "primitive" life in the 20th century to tell to 19-year-olds.

How, as a kid, I would run outside to collect any chunks left on the street after the ice truck left, and after the driver was finished using his tongs to carry 50-pound blocks to all of our neighbors' ice boxes.

Or, how in the days before supermarkets were common, my mother had to make separate trips to the bakery, the butcher shop and the tiny corner grocery to shop for essentials, while our milk and eggs were delivered every morning at dawn by good old Ray in his white jacket and hat, in his Borden's milk truck.

Or, how our TV broadcast in black and white, and on only three channels, not 300. And how at night, with no air conditioning in the summer, everybody on our block would sit on the big concrete front porches, adults talking, dipping their mugs into a waxed cardboard "jug" that was filled with beer at the corner tavern, or listening to the White Sox on the radio.

Such stories may be evocative and true; but is there anything besides a sentimental need to tell them?

As an educator who has lived through two enormously different generations, I believe it's more important than ever to know what came before.

First, nearly everyone agrees with the familiar aphorisms about history: that it helps us avoid repeating the same mis-



CHICAGO TRIBUNE HISTORICAL PHOTO

Martin Peterson delivers ice in zero-degree weather, circa 1933.

takes, and that it gives us useful knowledge and vicarious experience without having to endure it.

Second, learning the arduous and complex steps and stages required in order to progress to the current technology is invaluable for human development and progress.

It helps my students understand people's needs and aspirations, and ultimately formulate their own goals.

Next, whether it's the invention of the refrigerator or the microchip, when students follow how it happened they soon perceive the immense network of connectedness in the universe. How basic mathematics, for example, was essential to the development of the computer, and to our robotic future. Such understanding incentivizes students to pursue any of thousands of multiple interests that excite

them.

Finally, and most importantly, learning the past inspires *hope*. Today's students, who might be understandably disenchanted with or even depressed by what they see as a violent world of multiple and insoluble conflicts, discover, for example, that wars have declined and war fatalities have dramatically decreased since the "olden days" because of global efforts at peaceful remedies.

There is little doubt, therefore, that encouraging our youth to have a healthy interest in the worlds that preceded theirs is more than a walk down memory lane. It is essential training for their sprint to the future.

David McGrath is an emeritus English professor at the College of DuPage and author of "The Territory."

## VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

## How to be stewards of the earth

Thank you for the article about the massive amount of plastic and other garbage in our lake and on our beaches ("22M pounds of plastics go into Great Lakes each year," Sept. 8). We throw stuff away and forget about it. Why is China no longer taking our recyclables? Because it is full of garbage, and we do not know how to recycle.

Please, everyone: Bring your own bag to stores, downtown and locally. Break the automatic reach for plastic bags at stores. There are enough bags in our forest preserves, on our streets, in our gutters, at the beach. Isn't enough enough?

And slow down. Take public transportation when going downtown. Even if you are an executive.

And legislators: Why are there parking spaces everywhere, but not bike paths or bike racks? I live in the south suburbs, and those ride-share bikes are totally absent. Sidewalks are almost totally devoid of people. Any guess why we are so overweight and drive gas guzzlers when going only a few blocks?

Is everyone aware that food that ends up in landfills turns to methane, which remains so much longer than carbon in our atmosphere? Please compost. Since I live in an apartment, I keep two large composters at my church and deploy the compost at our community garden.

Visit 350.org. And join the climate strike in Chicago on Sept. 20.

— Janice Gintzler, Crestwood

## Plastic bottles are a menace

Plastic is cheap and easy to obtain, but at what cost? Plastic has a greatly negative impact on our environment. On average, less than 50% of water bottles get recycled. We've created an estimated 8 billion tons of plastic throughout the years. Plastic does not degrade; it breaks down into smaller pieces, polluting our oceans and taking up space in landfills. By continuing to use large amounts of plastic, we are slowly killing life in our planet's oceans. This planet is the only one we have, and when you care about something, you're supposed to do your best to take care of it. For these reasons, it would be best if we banned the use of plastic bottles in Chicago. Our world deserves better.

— Nadia Abrego, 11th-grade student, Chicago

## Plastic bottle ban would shift burden

I don't support banning single-use plastic bottle in Chicago. Plastic bottles are used by many. What is going to replace the plastic? Metal? Wouldn't mining for the metal create more pollution?

— Alexis Alvarez, Chicago

## Starved Rock State Park is in crisis

The trails and canyon areas of Starved Rock State Park are being destroyed by overuse and illegal climbers. The Department of Natural Resources, whose No. 1 goal is to preserve and protect the resources of the state of Illinois, has been losing the battle at the busiest park in the state and one of the busiest state parks in the nation. The park is seriously understaffed, but calls to meet needs seem to fall on deaf ears at the DNR. Yes, all state parks are compromised, but Starved Rock is in crisis.

Conservation officers, who are trusted to enforce the laws of the state, are on the "endangered species" list at this park.

Many park visitors are unaware of, or choose to disregard, posted park rules that appear on numerous signs, as well as on park maps and brochures. Staff members are spread so thin that they are able to respond only if an emergency arises. For the most part, on weekends, conservation officers and park staff direct the never-ending stream of traffic entering the park.

The public does as it pleases. There are so many pictures on Facebook, Instagram, TripAdvisor, blog sites, etc., of illegal climbing, swimming, wading and standing in waterfalls. Until there is a visible conservation police presence in this park and staff available to repair bridges and trails, the destruction will continue.

Here's a solution: Charge admission for cars. Funds could be directed to this park, in addition to IDNR yearly allocation. Funds could be used for staffing, trail maintenance and a dedicated conservation police force for the Starved Rock-Matthiessen State Park complex.

— Pam Grivetti,

President, Starved Rock Foundation, Peru, Illinois

## California's new law could slam the brakes on Uber, Lyft

BY MEGAN McARDLE

Californians, say hello to AB5, soon to be your newest labor law when Democratic Gov. Gavin Newsom signs the bill he backed. You probably know it better as the law that on Jan. 1 will force Uber and Lyft and other gig-economy businesses to treat their workers as employees, not independent contractors. (The companies, bless their hearts, say the legislation clearly allows them to treat workers as contractors and that they'll likely push a referendum in 2020 to overturn it.)

Cue celebration on the left. Many contract workers in California will be eligible not just for the state's \$12-an-hour minimum wage (increasing to \$15 by 2023), and health benefits if they work more than 29 hours a week (thanks, Obama-care!), unemployment insurance and workers' compensation.

That is, if they still have work. It seems to me that if the law survives as written, the best-case scenario for Uber and Lyft involves these companies aggressively culling all but their highest-performing drivers, who will be herded into assigned shifts in affluent high-traffic areas. The worst-case scenario is that Uber and Lyft close up shop in the state of California. That might explain why Newsom is trying to broker talks where labor unions and ride-hailing and food-delivery companies could agree on separate rules for gig-economy workers.

Yes, you in the back, wearing the Che Guevara T-shirt, I can hear you muttering about how they could "just take a little less in profits." That might be fine for older companies that make heavy use of contractors and have old-fashioned things such as profits. But the gig-economy com-

panies are still hemorrhaging cash. Essentially, Uber and Lyft are a charity dedicated to shuttling people among airports, hotels, WeWork "hot desks" and plates of avocado toast.

They have no surplus value for kindly legislators to redistribute. Having gone public, they can't even run to get more cash from the starry-eyed venture capitalists who funded their losses so profitably.

It is true that these firms *aspire* to profitability. The aspiration is even faintly plausible. By aggregating both drivers and passengers into massive networks, rather than the fragmented, handcrafted dispatch systems of the old-style cab companies, Uber and Lyft actually made ride-hailing much more valuable to both passengers and drivers.

Because it's easier for the two to connect, drivers can pick up fares wherever they happen to be, rather than needing to pull a 12-hour shift cruising rich residential and commercial strips. Meanwhile, passengers can find rides much faster than was possible by calling cab companies to see who had a driver available.

But the flexibility that makes Uber and Lyft so appealing to drivers — most ride-share drivers are using the services as a part-time gig they can schedule around their regular obligations — is possible only because of the current compensation structure, which pays per ride. If Uber and Lyft have to pay you \$15 an hour whether or not you carry any passengers ... let us just say that the interests of company and driver suddenly diverge rather sharply.

No, if Uber and Lyft drivers are employees, they're going to have to be treated like, you know, employees: assigned regu-

lar shifts, in company-determined areas, with productivity targets and regular administrative spot-checks. For some drivers, that's probably preferable to the current arrangement. But for those who valued the option *not* to work when they had something more pressing to do, ride-hail driving will no longer be a good deal.

Should those people quit in significant numbers, Uber's and Lyft's networks will shrink, reducing ridership and making the companies less able to pay drivers. That's why I suspect they will either have to cull their networks and intensely supervise what's left or simply depart for less onerous climes.

One can argue that if they can't make money with their drivers as employees, then the business was never a good one to start with and deserves to die. But the drivers were providing those rides voluntarily — no one made them turn on the app — so it was apparently better than whatever their next-best way of earning money was. It was also better for passengers, many of whom will go back to driving their own cars, or staying put, rather than paying higher prices for less convenience.

You can't fault the drivers for wanting to earn more, of course. Nor the California legislature for wanting to give it to them. But given the well-publicized holes in the corporate financial statements, you *can* wonder where the heck they thought the money was going to come from.

Washington Post Writers Group

Megan McArdle is a Washington Post columnist and the author of "The Up Side of Down: Why Failing Well Is the Key to Success."

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<b>THU</b>	<b>9/5</b>	<b>GREEN BAY</b>	<b>7:20PM</b>	<b>NBC</b>
Sun	9/15	@ Denver	3:25pm	FOX
Mon	9/23	@ Washington	7:15pm	ESPN
<b>SUN</b>	<b>9/29</b>	<b>MINNESOTA</b>	<b>3:25PM</b>	<b>CBS</b>
Sun	10/6	@ Oakland (London)	Noon	FOX
Sun	10/13	BYE WEEK		
<b>SUN</b>	<b>10/20</b>	<b>NEW ORLEANS</b>	<b>3:25PM*</b>	<b>FOX</b>
<b>SUN</b>	<b>10/27</b>	<b>LOS ANGELES CHARGERS</b>	<b>NOON*</b>	<b>FOX</b>
Sun	11/3	@ Philadelphia	Noon*	FOX
<b>SUN</b>	<b>11/10</b>	<b>DETROIT</b>	<b>NOON*</b>	<b>CBS</b>
Sun	11/17	@ Los Angeles Rams	7:20pm*	NBC
<b>SUN</b>	<b>11/24</b>	<b>NEW YORK</b>	<b>NOON*</b>	<b>FOX</b>
Thu	11/28	@ Detroit	11:30am	FOX
<b>THU</b>	<b>12/5</b>	<b>DALLAS</b>	<b>7:20PM</b>	<b>FOX**</b>
Sun	12/15	@ Green Bay	Noon*	FOX
<b>SUN</b>	<b>12/22</b>	<b>KANSAS CITY</b>	<b>7:20PM*</b>	<b>NBC</b>
Sun	12/29	@ Minnesota	Noon*	FOX

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# Chicago Tribune BUSINESS

## SUCCESS

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



**JILL SCHLESINGER**  
Jill on Money

## Plan options for the self-employed

I am often asked about the best retirement plans out there for the self-employed. The “starter” plan is usually an Individual Retirement Account. But there are other options to consider:

**Simplified Employee Pension (SEP-IRA):** Geared toward those who have up to 25 employees and want to offer a retirement benefit that is easy to operate.

**Contribution Limit:** The lesser of: 25% of your net earnings from self-employment (net profit less half of your self-employment taxes paid and your SEP contribution), up to \$56,000 for 2019, with a \$280,000 limit on compensation.

**Tax Deductibility:** To qualify, complete IRS Form 5305-SEP, or an IRS-approved “prototype SEP plan,” offered by many financial institutions and by plan administration companies.

**Contribution Deadline:** You can establish and fund the SEP plan as late as the due date (including extensions) of your income tax return for that year.

**Pros:** Available to any size business; low cost; no filing requirement for the employer; and open to all eligible employees.

**Cons:** Only the employer contributes, so the burden is on your shoulders alone; contribution percentages must be equal to the ones you make for yourself, which can add up. There is no Roth version of a SEP IRA.

**Savings Incentive Match Plan for Employees (SIMPLE IRA Plan):** Best for those with up to 100 employees.

**Contribution Limit:** Net earnings from self-employment up to \$13,000 in 2019, plus an additional \$3,000 if you’re 50 or older. There is also an employer contribution of either a 2% fixed or a 3% matching. The compensation limit for factor contributions is \$280,000 in 2019.

**Tax Deductibility:** Establish the plan by completing Form 5305-SIMPLE, Form 5304-SIMPLE, or an IRS-approved “prototype SIMPLE IRA plan” offered by many financial institutions and by plan administration companies. Contributions made to employee accounts are deductible as a business expense.

**Contribution Deadline:** You can establish a SIMPLE IRA plan at any time January 1 through Oct. 1. If you became self-employed after Oct. 1, you can set up a SIMPLE IRA plan for the year as soon as administratively feasible after your business starts.

**Pros:** Employees can contribute through salary deferral; less paperwork and testing than a standard 401(k).

**Cons:** Employers are required to make contributions; there is an early withdrawal penalty of 25% if participants withdraw within the first two years of participation in a SIMPLE IRA.

**Solo 401(k) plan:** Geared to those who have no employees (other than a spouse) and have the capacity to sock away a lot of dough.

**Contribution Limit:** Salary deferrals up to \$19,000 in 2019, plus an additional \$6,000 if you’re 50 or older, either on a pre-tax basis or as designated Roth contributions. You can add another 25% of your net earnings from self-employment for total contributions of \$56,000 for 2019. The limit on compensation that can be used to factor your contribution is \$280,000 in 2019.

**Contribution Deadline:** Plan must be established before calendar year end and funding allowed up to tax filing deadline (including extensions).

**Pros:** You may be able to put more money into a 401(k) than a SEP due to the way the contribution levels are calculated.

**Cons:** More paperwork than a SEP.

**Defined benefit plans:** If you make a lot of money and want to sock away a ton for retirement, you can establish your own pension plan. These are very tricky, not to mention expensive, so you will need to spend money establishing and maintaining them and also funding them for a number of years.

*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.*



DREAMSTIME

# Tackling 5 tricky interview questions

## Ways to handle queries about salary, weaknesses and more

BY PETER ECONOMY | Inc.

**A**t long last, you’ve been selected for a job interview. After spending hours tweaking your cover letter, resume and LinkedIn profile, your hard work has paid off and recruiters want to learn more about you directly.

But an interview slot does not mean you’re guaranteed the job, of course. Not by a long shot. As career expert Thomas Denham explains: “The interview is an elimination process. The employer is trying to weed out those who are not the most worthy of the position.”

Even if you’re typically great at answering questions, it will be nerve-racking to respond if the interviewer throws you a curveball.

Here are five particularly tricky questions you are likely to face during an interview, and how to respond in ways that will make it clear that you’re the best person for the job.

### What salary do you think you deserve?

This is an important question to answer, but don’t answer it right away. In fact, it’s in your interest to turn the question around.

“The person who states the salary is the loser,” notes Denham, who says you run the risk of throwing out a number less than what the employer was planning on paying. If possible, ask for a salary range and then indicate a number toward the high end.

If the interviewer demurs when asked to give a salary range, say that what’s most important to you is to find a great job that matches your skill set, and that you feel confident the company pays competitive salaries. That way you aren’t pinned down in any way and it shows you care more about being a good fit with the company than in making a lot of money.

The salary negotiations will come later when the company wants to hire you.

### What didn’t you like about your last job?

Don’t use this question as a chance to talk about the problems with your previous employer or to bad-mouth the company or boss. Instead, concentrate on the positive: your desire to use the skills you have learned in your current and previous jobs in a new position.

Consider talking about how your experiences have taught you where and how you truly shine, and in what ways that will benefit your new employer.

### What is your biggest weakness?

No need to actually admit any weaknesses you have that are not related to the job you’re after. You also should think twice before saying something like “I’m too detail-oriented” or “I work too hard.”

Denham suggests responding with, “I have a tendency to say yes

and get over-committed.” Make sure you discuss a specific area you’re improving on or give an example of how you’re working on prioritizing if you respond with Denham’s recommendation. Always talk up your strengths.

### Where do you see yourself in 5 years?

When asked this question, the worst move you can make is to admit that you have no clue.

“It’s basically like saying, ‘I have no idea what I’m doing with my life and I have no idea how long I’ll stay with this job,’” Denham says. To the hiring manager, this is not a good look. Instead, underline your commitment to your career and how you want to continue building it with this new position.

### Why should I hire you?

“Go back to your resume and look through it for the three to five things that make you outstanding,” Denham says. Then repeat those things to the interviewer, if and when he or she asks why you are the best person for the job.

According to Denham, your prospective employer assumes that “past performance is always the best predictor of future performance.” So help the interviewer believe the same about you — that your great past performance will predict future great performance when you land the job.

*Peter Economy is a best-selling author and an associate editor for Leader to Leader.*

# Going from saving to spending

Time to think about making nest egg last for years

BY EILEEN AMBROSE  
Kiplinger

As you near retirement, you might look back and think that saving for this next stage of life was the easy part.

During your working years, the big decisions were how much to save and where to invest. But now it’s time to switch gears. Instead of accumulating assets, you must figure out how to turn your nest egg into an income stream to last the rest of your life.

The best place to begin is to get a handle on what your annual expenses will be in retirement by creating a retirement budget.

Take a look at what you’ve spent in the

past year. Then adjust those expenses for what might change in retirement. For instance, you won’t be commuting to work anymore, but you might be traveling to more far-flung destinations.

And don’t overlook health-care costs, especially if you plan to retire before you’re eligible for Medicare.

Once you’ve nailed down your anticipated expenses, subtract all your expected guaranteed sources of income, such as a pension, annuity and Social Security. (You can get an estimate of your future Social Security benefit by opening an account at [ssa.gov/myaccount](http://ssa.gov/myaccount).) The result is how much you will need to withdraw from your portfolio annually to maintain your lifestyle in retirement.

But how do you know if you will be

withdrawing money too quickly from your nest egg and might deplete it?

One popular guideline has been the 4% rule, which was designed as a safe withdrawal rate for a 30-year retirement that may include bear markets and periods of high inflation. It assumes half of your retirement portfolio is in stocks and the other half is in bonds and cash.

Under this rule, retirees draw 4% from their portfolio in the first year of retirement. Then they adjust the dollar amount annually by the previous year’s rate of inflation. So with a \$1 million portfolio, your withdrawal in your first year of retirement would be \$40,000. If inflation that year goes up 3%, the next year’s withdrawal would be \$41,200. And so on.

The 4% rule is a good starting point but



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may need some fine-tuning to fit your own situation, says Maria Bruno, of Vanguard. “Are you retiring at a younger age? If so, you might need a lower withdrawal rate.”

You may also need to withdraw your money more slowly if you are investing more conservatively, she adds.

*Eileen Ambrose is a senior editor at Kiplinger’s Personal Finance magazine. Send your questions and comments to [moneypower@kiplinger.com](mailto:moneypower@kiplinger.com).*

# Feeling conservative?

Series I bonds can be smart choice



BY ELLIOT RAPHAELSON  
*The Savings Game*

For conservative investors who want to protect their capital and receive some appreciation that beats inflation, the United States government offers two attractive bond options: Series I bonds and Treasury Inflation Protected Securities savings bonds.

For both of these bonds, the U.S. Consumer Price Index is used to compute the inflation rate used to determine the interest paid. In this column, I will focus on the Series I bonds.

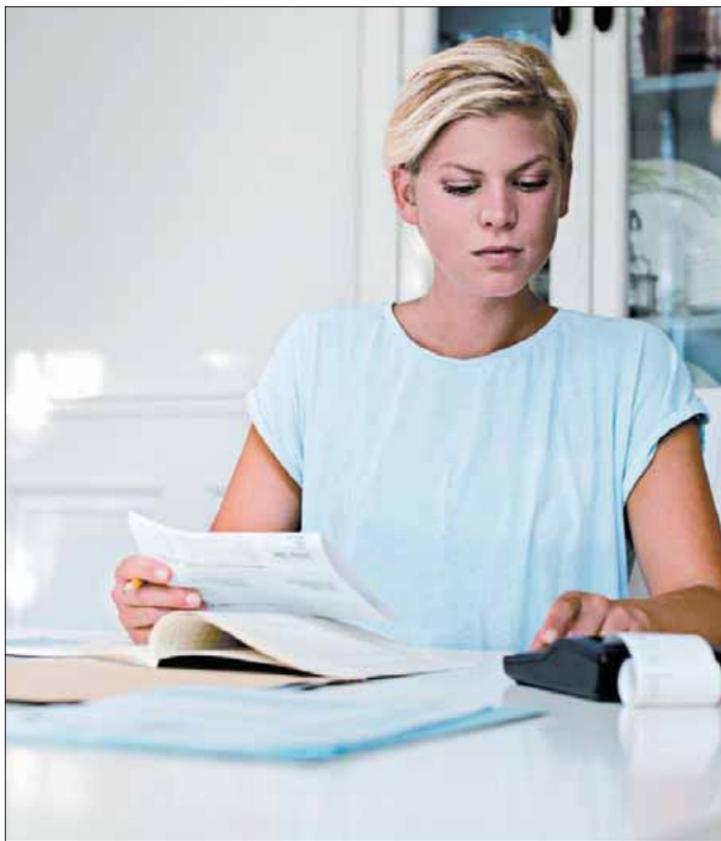
Series I bonds pay interest based on two components: a fixed rate and an inflation rate. The fixed rate today is 0.5%. The inflation rate is variable, reset every six months from the time the bond is purchased, and is based on the CPI in the six-month period ending one month prior to the reset time.

The bonds have a 30-year maturity. During deflation — that is, when the inflation rate is negative — the fixed rate portion could be wiped out, but the combined rate cannot be below 0%, which means your principal is protected. When interest rates are higher, the fixed rate is higher. If inflation rates increase, in general, the fixed rate will increase.

For the period ending May 2019, the fixed rate was 0.5% and the variable rate was 2.32% for a combined rate of 2.82%. Prior rates are available from the U.S. Treasury Direct website ([treasurydirect.gov](http://treasurydirect.gov)).

You may invest up to \$10,000 per year in Series I bonds electronically through [treasurydirect.gov](http://treasurydirect.gov). However, if you have under-withheld your federal income taxes, you may use your IRS refund only to purchase additional paper Series I bonds up to a limit of \$5,000 per year. All purchases are made through the U.S. Treasury. Redemptions can be made either through the U.S. Treasury or from a local financial institution. There is no secondary market for these bonds.

You will be able to redeem the bonds only after you hold them for one year. If you redeem them within five years, you



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lose the interest earned in the three months before redemption. Accordingly, you should not be looking at these bonds as a short-term investment.

If you expect to need these funds within a year, you should consider Treasury bills as an alternative for a conservative investment.

Increases in the value of these bonds are not taxable at state or local levels. Gains are taxable on your federal taxes. However, when you purchase these bonds, you have the option to pay taxes on an annual basis, or you can postpone your tax liability until you redeem the bonds. Naturally, your decision should be based on both your current tax situation and your anticipated marginal tax rate at redemption time.

If you anticipate using the proceeds to fund your children's higher education, there may be additional tax advantages. Details are available at [treasurydirect.gov](http://treasurydirect.gov) (search for education planning). In order to have a tax advantage, the bonds must be redeemed the same year as the education expenses are

incurred.

To sum up, Series I Bonds have a lot of great advantages: possible tax deferral, possible tax advantage for higher education expenses, principal protection, inflation protection, a fixed rate of return, and no sales commissions for buying or redeeming.

On the other hand, the fixed rate of return is low. Inflation adjustments are made only twice a year. You can't sell them on the secondary market, and you'll get a low return if you hold them for a short term.

In other words, Series I savings bonds are not a substitute for equities with growth potential. However, if principal protection and inflation protection are your foremost goals, you can consider this option. See [www.treasurydirect.gov](http://www.treasurydirect.gov) for more information regarding Series I Savings Bonds and TIPS bonds.

*Elliot Raphaelson welcomes your questions and comments at [raphelliot@gmail.com](mailto:raphelliot@gmail.com).*



TERRY SAVAGE  
*The Savage Truth*

## Rate cut looks likely, but risks loom

The world is waiting to see what the Federal Reserve will do about interest rates at its meeting this week.

Investors place a 90% probability on a quarter-percentage-point rate cut and a 10% probability on a larger, half-point cut, according to CME Group, The Wall Street Journal reported.

The Fed's decision might not mean much to you, the average investor, mortgage-seeker or saver. That's because the opinion of the market is what's crucial.

The 10-year Treasury yield, which is set by market trades, is the key to setting your mortgage rate. The short-term Treasury bill rate is key to setting your savings account rates.

The mandate of the Fed is to adjust rates to keep two key economic measures steady: employment and prices.

The Fed has already done a very good job of meeting those criteria. We have the lowest unemployment in decades and inflation is almost non-existent (well, except for college prices and health care). So why is the Fed worried, and why are market analysts and the president urging the Fed to cut rates again?

The reason is simple: anticipation of a decline in future economic growth. A slowdown, or recession, could be instigated by:

### The impact of tariffs on global trade:

If tariffs are passed along to consumers, spending on other goods may slow. If the costs of tariffs are absorbed by manufacturers, corporate earnings will slow, possibly triggering layoffs. And a slowdown in trade would impact the economy of our trading partners from the Eurozone to China.

### The changing role of the consumer:

In the United States, the consumer accounts for 70% of the economy. Any hint of layoffs or job insecurity because of lower corporate profits could impact consumer confidence, triggering a spending pullback and a recession

**History:** Simply put this has been the longest economic expansion in U.S. history, starting in 2009 after the Fed and other central banks flooded the world with liquidity. But we are in uncharted territory now, and there is no law, only historical precedent, that says economic expansions can't continue past a certain point.

The dilemma facing the Fed is whether to cut rates in anticipation of a slowdown. That might seem wise, except for the fact that interest rates in the United States are already at historic lows. If the Fed cuts rates now, while the economy is still doing reasonably well, what ammunition will it have to cut rates if the economy truly slows?

Fed Chairman Jerome Powell recently commented that the Fed typically cuts by about 550 basis points — or five and a half percentage points — once it starts aggressively trying to keep a recession from getting worse.

With rates currently around 2%, the Fed would have a tough time counteracting a severe economic slowdown.

And then there's the political component. A rate cut now would cushion the impact of tariffs on consumers, keeping the economy growing. The Fed is supposed to be independent of politics.

Pity the Fed chairman. Both the markets and politicians are trying to push him into a rate cut. But a cut now might create a larger problem in the long run. 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](http://TerrySavage.com).*

SOURCE: Kiplinger

## HSA investing for those over 65

A more cautious approach may be in order

BY KAITLIN PITSKER  
*Kiplinger*

**Q. What are my investment options after age 65 with the remaining balance in my health savings account?**

A. As with your retirement accounts, you'll generally want to shift toward a less aggressive portfolio as you age to match your risk tolerance. That means decreasing the percentage you hold in stocks and increasing your cash and bond holdings.

If you're likely to need to withdraw the money from the account soon, keep a portion of the funds in the HSA's money market or checking account so it's not affected by market fluctuations.

Fees and investing options vary from one HSA administrator to the next, but you'll generally be able to select from a menu of mutual funds, exchange-traded funds, stocks and bonds. Many plans also offer target-date funds, which automatically adjust your portfolio to an increasingly conservative mix of investments over time.

If you're still working and not yet on



JACOB AMMENTORP LUND

Medicare, you may also be able to continue making pretax HSA contributions. To qualify, you must have a high-deductible health insurance policy (with a deductible of at least \$1,350 for individual coverage or \$2,700 for family coverage in 2019) and must have not enrolled in either Medicare Part A or Part B.

Some people who are still working delay signing up for Medicare (even premium-free Part A) so they can make HSA contributions, particularly if their boss contributes some money to the account. (The average employer contribution to an HSA was \$1,277 for individual coverage and \$2,119 for family coverage in 2018, according to the Kaiser Family Foundation.)

As long as you continue to work and keep your employer coverage, you won't

pay a penalty for delaying Medicare enrollment. But if you sign up for Part A after your 65th birthday, Medicare coverage is retroactive for up to six months, and you could face penalties for contributing to an HSA during that time. To avoid the penalty, stop contributing to your HSA at least six months before enrolling in Medicare.

After you stop contributing to an HSA, you can still withdraw the money in the account tax-free for a range of out-of-pocket medical expenses and other eligible costs that aren't covered by insurance, such as vision, hearing and dental care as well as co-pays for prescription drugs. The money can also be used to pay premiums for Medicare Part B and Part D or a Medicare Advantage plan (but not for Medigap premiums).

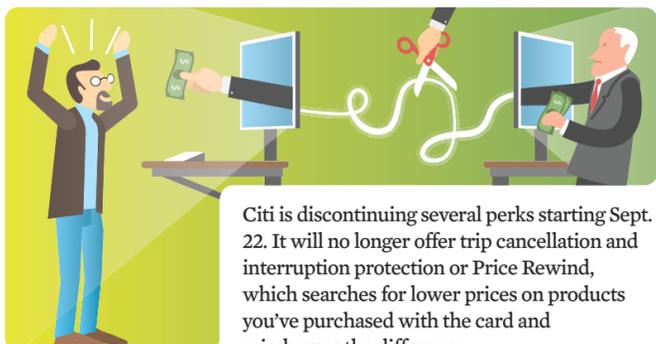
And you can take tax-free withdrawals to pay a portion of long-term-care insurance premiums based on your age (ranging from \$420 if you're 40 or younger to \$5,270 if you're 70 or older in 2019).

After age 65, you can tap the account for non-medical expenses without penalty, but you'll have to pay income taxes on the amount you withdraw.

*Kaitlin Pitsker is an associate editor at Kiplinger's Personal Finance magazine. Send your questions and comments to [moneypower@kiplinger.com](mailto:moneypower@kiplinger.com).*

## Going, going, gone

Are you losing your benefits? Credit card issuers have been trimming them more frequently.



Citi is discontinuing several perks starting Sept. 22. It will no longer offer trip cancellation and interruption protection or Price Rewind, which searches for lower prices on products you've purchased with the card and reimburses the difference.



Citi Double Cash, which offers a total of 2% cash back, will also remove car-rental and travel-accident insurance, return protection, purchase protection and an extended warranty. Some cards will also cut baggage delay and loss protection, trip delay protection, medical evacuation, travel and emergency assistance and roadside assistance.

If you're looking online for a new card, check out NerdWallet and The Points Guy, both of which make it easy to compare cards.



## SUCCESS

## Create value vs. long hours

## Don't fall victim to Time and Effort Economy

BY DAVID FINKEL  
Inc.

I want to challenge you to stretch your thinking about how you approach building your company.

I want to start off by sharing the story of Tom Santilli, CEO of a successful technology wholesaling company in Florida called xByte Technologies and a long-time coaching client of mine.

In the early years, Tom was a compulsive workhorse who built his company from the ground up.

But years into the venture, his 80-hour work weeks were filled with putting out fires, tackling emails and dealing with constant interruptions and they were getting to be too much. He had two young kids at home whom he wasn't seeing enough, and he felt torn between the demands of the business and being present with the important people in his life.

Tom was tired, and so was his wife, Lee. She was tired of Tom missing out on family dinners, not being very involved in family activities and of watching Tom's long hours affect his health.

She watched as Tom said, "My family is the most important thing in my life" but behaved differently: long hours, missed meals and the stress of work brought home.

None of this was lost on Tom. In his heart, he knew he needed to find a way to get away from the crushing pressures of running the business day to day, but he didn't know how. He felt caught between the business's need for long hours to maintain the momentum and success, and his personal needs of caring for his family and himself.

He was afraid to stop working so hard, because he was scared that the whole thing might come crashing down. In Tom's case,



DREAMSTIME

and maybe for you, it just wasn't obvious how to build the company to be independent of him so he could get his life back.

So we started by working on how he perceived his time and the value that he was creating.

One of the things Tom learned was that many of the hours he worked each week not only created little value, but were a key factor in slowing the business's development.

He realized that he did three things for his company that created the most value; nothing else he did even came close.

First, he made sure his purchasing team was buying right — the right products that would sell quickly with expectations of

strong margins.

Second, he kept a close eye on big-picture pricing decisions that his online and phone sales teams made so they didn't inadvertently give away the margins that his purchasing team had worked so hard to establish.

And third, he made high-level strategic decisions, such as key hires and capital investments.

Sure, he did a lot more for the company than that, but when he looked at his own role in the clear light of day, he realized the three places where he made his highest-value contributions were making sure they bought right, priced profitably and made sound high-level strategic decisions.

Everything else was just time

spent in the office and away from his family.

Maybe you are a lot like Tom was back then. You're capable, committed and, by the yardstick of professional success, incredibly accomplished. But you've reached a point in your career when you recognize there has to be a better way than to jump on the endless treadmill of growth by daily grinding out more hours.

The idea that you need to work long hours to succeed in business is a fallacy. In fact, many of those hours you're working now actually hurt the long-term success of your company by making it less stable and scalable and more heavily reliant on you.

Hours worked does not neces-

sarily lead to a better, stronger business. What you really need, now that you've developed a core set of high-value competencies, is to work much more strategically.

The majority of business owners have been taught that the path to success comes from working hard. You've been indoctrinated with cultural memes like:

- Work hard.
- Success comes from outworking your competition.
- You can have anything you want if you just work hard enough for it.
- Sweat equity.
- If you want something done right, do it yourself.

Want to accelerate your success? Put in more hours. Still not enough? Spend nights and weekends taking business calls or answering work texts and emails.

Vacations? Sure, just make sure you bring your phone, tablet or laptop with you so you can stay in touch with the office.

I introduced Tom to the Value Economy. This is the idea that despite what society may lead us to believe, the most successful people create value within their company. And hours worked doesn't matter.

**The Time and Effort Economy says:** My boss will be upset if she sees I'm not busy.

**The Value Economy says:** My boss will be upset if she sees that I'm not producing results.

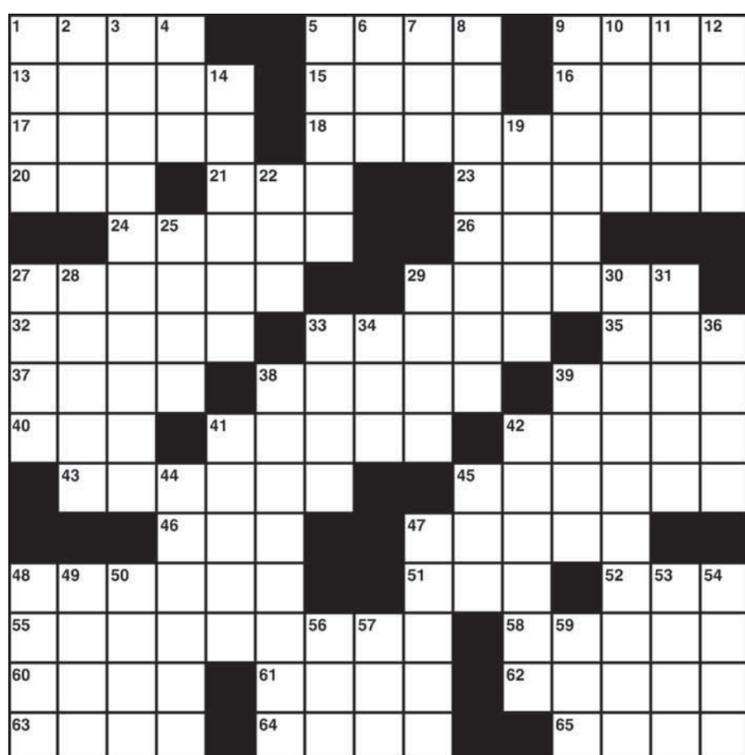
**The Time and Effort Economy says:** If I don't keep checking my inbox and apps, I may miss something important.

**The Value Economy says:** If I keep interrupting my best work by checking my inbox and apps, I won't be able to contribute my best value to our company.

So which economy do you want to play in?

David Finkel is the author of "The Freedom Formula" and the CEO of Maui Mastermind, a business coaching company.

## Crossword



By Jacqueline E. Mathews. © 2019 Tribune Content Agency, LLC. All rights reserved.

9/16/19

## ACROSS

- 1 Did the breaststroke  
5 Beach surface  
9 Oaf  
13 Indiana hoopster  
15 Jack, once of "The Tonight Show"  
16 Make sharper  
17 Prince Harry, to Charlotte  
18 Emergency vehicle  
20 Mailman's beat: abbr.  
21 "Now I \_\_\_ me down to sleep..."  
23 Peril  
24 Buckets  
26 Musician's job  
27 "A Tale of Two \_\_\_"  
29 Dancer Ben  
32 2nd U.S. president  
33 Couples  
35 \_\_\_ Jersey  
37 BBQ favorites  
38 Divycl.  
39 Encycl. volume, perhaps  
40 Kraków's nation: abbr.  
41 Ascended  
42 Juicy fruits  
43 Sparse

## DOWN

- 1 \_\_\_ on; incite  
2 Desire  
3 Good enough  
4 Singer Tormé  
5 Follows ASPCA advice  
6 Auther Milne's initials  
7 Arrest  
8 Dull menial labor  
9 Transformation  
10 Drawn-out  
11 At \_\_\_; immediately  
12 Forest animal  
14 \_\_\_ on; has confidence in

## Solutions



- 19 Hideaways  
22 Gore & his dad  
25 Intentions  
27 Nag  
28 Common expression  
29 Contemptible  
30 Betrothal  
31 India's first prime minister  
33 Destitute  
34 Promos  
36 Shrewd  
38 In a covetous way  
39 Skillful deed  
41 Representative
- 42 Undisturbed  
44 Be plentiful  
45 Prefix for view or heat  
47 Ne'er-do-well  
48 Beame & Fortas  
49 Jump  
50 Stable female  
53 Wymor or Seymour  
54 Envelope part  
56 Enemy  
57 "Pull \_\_\_ chair"; words of welcome  
59 Tijuana two

## Chicago Tribune

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# OBITUARIES

ANNE RIVERS SIDDONS | 1936-2019

## Best-selling novelist of the modern South

BY MATT SCHUDEL  
The Washington Post

Anne Rivers Siddons, whose bestselling novels such as "Peachtree Road," "Outer Banks" and "Low Country" often portrayed the lives of women coming to terms with the social mores of the South, died Sept. 11 at her home in Charleston, South Carolina. She was 83.

The cause was lung cancer, said a stepson, David Siddons. Siddons did not publish her first novel, the autobiographical "Heartbreak Hotel," until she was 40. She went on to write 19 novels, developing a loyal readership and a reputation for creating spirited characters who defied social expectations to find their way in the world.

Her breakthrough novel was "Peachtree Road," a 1988 bestseller that chronicled the changing fortunes of an Atlanta family — and the city itself — from the 1940s to the 1980s.

"Peachtree Road" is a huge, sprawling novel," novelist Ellen Feldman wrote in The Washington Post. "It is also a carefully wrought one that somehow manages to retain the grace and delicacy of the world it mourns. Most important, it is a compulsively readable book. Siddons is a born teller of tales."

Inevitably, Siddons drew comparisons with an earlier Atlanta novelist, Margaret Mitchell, the author of "Gone With the Wind." If she did not write about the Civil War in her novels, Siddons did address the civil rights movement, racial misunderstanding, the modernization of the South and, for better or worse, the loss of the region's traditions.

"There's no way not to love the South," she told The Associated Press in 1992. "It's such a rich place. I'm the seventh generation of my family to be born in the same little town. So it's who I am. But you'd have to be a fool not to see what's hurtful about it."

Some of her novels were set in other places — "Hill Towns" takes place in Italy, "Colony" and "Up Island" in New England — but the central characters were almost always Southern women caught between the present and the past.

In "Heartbreak Hotel" (1976), Siddons drew on her experiences as a student in the 1950s, when she wrote an editorial calling for an end to segregation at her



AMELIA KUNHARDT/AP 2000

college, Auburn University in Alabama. It appeared with a disclaimer from university officials that they did not approve of such a move. When Siddons wrote another column calling for integration, she was dismissed from her job as editor of the student newspaper.

"I was really aware of the disapproval on campus," she said in 2000, "and I got the first taste of how it might feel to espouse a cause that was not everybody else's."

The central female character of "Heartbreak Hotel" goes through a similar experience, then goes off with a reporter covering the civil rights movement, spurning the fraternity boy she was expected to marry. The book was made into a 1989 movie, "Heart of Dixie," starring Ally Sheedy.

In another autobiographical novel, "Downtown" (1994), Siddons drew on her experience as a magazine journalist in Atlanta who gets caught up in social change during the 1960s, when "promises ... hung in the bronze air like fruit on the eve of ripeness."

Many of her novels focused on women who grow older with varying degrees of gracefulness, as they balance independence, love and friendship in their lives. In "Fault Lines" (1995), an Atlanta homemaker flees her emotionally barren husband for a new life, and a new lover, in California.

Siddons's lush prose was sometimes criticized for veering over the top in "Fault Lines," as in this description of an outdoor tryst with a bearded man in a lumberjack shirt: "Last night's dizzy plummet into heat and red darkness took me again, and I lost myself again."

Siddons lamented, "I will never be considered anything but a regional writer by the New York Times," but her legions of readers did not care. Her books sold

by the millions, and in the early 1990s, she signed two contracts that paid her more than \$16 million for seven novels.

She spent summers in Maine for more than 40 years and moved from Atlanta to Charleston in 1998, but in many ways Siddons's imagination remained rooted in her native Georgia.

One of her best-received novels, "Nora, Nora" (2000), was the story of a small-town girl who flourishes under the tutelage of a sophisticated, iconoclastic female teacher — the Nora of the book's title — who arrives in "the town and the school like a comet, trailing delight and outrage in equal parts in her wake."

"This lively, sparkling coming-of-age novel is superbly written and wholly engaging," novelist Greg Johnson wrote in The Atlanta Journal Constitution. "It is also a wise and humane book that seems destined to broaden this charismatic author's large and loyal readership."

Sybil Anne Rivers was born Jan. 9, 1936, in Atlanta and grew up about 20 miles away in the town of Fairburn, Georgia. Her father was a lawyer, her mother a school secretary.

Groomed to be a Southern belle, Siddons was a cheerleader and homecoming queen in high school and joined the Delta Delta Delta sorority at Auburn. But instead of getting married after she graduated in 1958, she moved to Atlanta to work in advertising.

In 1963, she became an editor and writer for Atlanta magazine, as the city was emerging as the center of the New South. Her first book, published in 1975, was a collection of humorous essays and articles. She then gave up journalism to concentrate on writing fiction.

Her husband of 48 years, businessman Heyward Siddons, died in 2014. Survivors include four stepsons and three grandchildren.

Siddons's final novel, "The Girls of August," about four female friends who return each summer to the same beach house, appeared in 2014.

"The South is hard on women, partly because of the emphasis put on looks and charm," Siddons told People magazine in 1991. "No matter what I did, I always ended up with this hollow feeling. It finally hit me that that's why I write: I am writing about the journey we all take to find out what lives in that hole."

### Chicago Tribune Death Notices

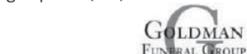
Chicago Tribune extends our condolences to the families and loved ones of those who have passed.

chicagotribune.com/deathnotice

#### Death Notices

##### Ami, Jacob 'Jack'

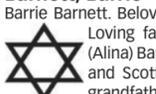
Jacob "Jack" Ami, age 89, of Lincolnwood, served honorably in the U.S. Army during the Korean Conflict; beloved husband of the late Sivyva, nee Noosbond; loving father of Faith (Jess) Hundahl, Donald (Kris Sudrovech) Ami, and Stuart (Nora) Ami; adored grandpa of Sara (Neal) Dickinson, Marjorie (Michael) Kudas, Claire, Grace (fiancé Shan Virparia), and Alyse; cherished brother of Rebecca (late Willard) Cherry and his late twin sister Rebecca Ami, and his late brothers Amiel (late Alice) and Levi (late Gertude) Ami; treasured uncle, cousin, and friend to many. Service Wednesday, 10:00 a.m. at The Chapel, 195 N. Buffalo Grove Rd., Buffalo Grove (1 blk N. of Lake Cook Rd.). Interment Shalom Memorial Park. In lieu of flowers, contributions to the charity of your choice. Info: The Goldman Funeral Group, www.goldmanfuneralgroup.com (847) 478-1600.



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##### Barnett, Barrie

Barrie Barnett. Beloved husband of Phyllis Barnett. Loving father of David Barnett, Jeffrey (Alina) Barnett, Beth Barnett (Allen Gara), and Scott (Jennifer) Barnett. Cherished grandfather of Daniel (Natalie), Franny, Jake, Sadie, Asher, and Abe. Dear brother of Gloria (Sheldon) Rosing, Ross (Monica) Nelson, and the late Philip (survived by Geri) Barnett. He will be greatly missed by his many friends. Memorial service Tuesday 1PM at Beth Hillel Bnai Emanuh, 3220 Big Tree Lane, Wilmette, IL. In lieu of flowers, contributions to your favorite charity would be appreciated. Arrangements by **Mitzvah Memorial Funerals**, 630-MITZVAH/630-648-9824 or www.MitzvahFunerals.com.



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##### Finucane, Robert C.

Robert C. Finucane passed away peacefully September 14, 2019 surrounded by his family in Orland Park, IL. He was born August 25, 1926 to Florence and Thomas Finucane. He is survived by his four children, Tom, Tim, Robert and Beth, and his eight grandchildren, Patrick, Meagan, Tim, Colleen, Teresa, Moira and Annie. In 1944 Robert joined the U.S. Navy to become a Navy Fighter pilot. After the war he was a student and University of Michigan and later finished his degree at Wabash College. He started and finished a very successful career as a Manufacturer's Representative bringing his son Tim into the business which is still thriving. In his retirement, similar to his working life, Robert was a voracious reader, sports lover, golfer and faithful Christ follower. Visitation Tuesday 3-9 P.M. Funeral Wednesday 8:45 A.M. from **Lawn Funeral Home** 7732 W. 159th St. Orland Park to St. Michael Church Mass 9:30 A.M. Interment Private. Funeral info: 708 429-3200



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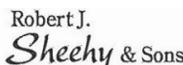
##### Frey, Beth Ann

Beth Ann Frey, 57, of Naperville, Illinois, passed away peacefully on September 7, 2019. She was born on March 28, 1962 in Toledo, Ohio, to M. Catherine and John P. Frey Sr. Beth graduated from Purdue University with a Doctor of Pharmacy degree. She also earned a Master of Project Management degree from the Kellogg School of Management at Northwestern University. Beth loved her family, her friends, her career as a consulting clinical pharmacist, her alma mater, and her second home of Santa Fe, New Mexico. Beth was passionate about music and photography. She was an avid traveler and enjoyed wine and chocolate. Beth loved to meet new people and readily shared her dry sense of humor and her infectious smile with everyone she encountered in her journey through life. Beth is survived by her brothers, John Jr. (Dianna) and Phillip (Janis), nieces Amanda and Abigail, nephews Peter and Andrew, and a loving extended family of relatives and friends. She was preceded in death by her parents. In lieu of flowers, please donate to the American Cancer Society, the Morton Arboretum, or the Purdue University Scholarship Fund.

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##### Glynn, Terrence M. 'Terry'

Beloved husband of Denise (nee Braverman) Glynn. Loving father of Brian (Jenny) Glynn and Katie (Jacob) Adeszko. Proud papa of Brady, Nolan, Brendan, Maeve Glynn, Hadley, Paisley Adeszko. Fond brother of Pat (Don) Mrozek. Adored uncle of many nieces and nephews. Visitation Tuesday 3-8 p.m. Funeral Wednesday 10:00 a.m. from the **Robert J. Sheehy & Sons Funeral Home**, 9000 W. 151st Street, Orland Park, IL to St. Michael Church, Mass 10:45 a.m. Interment Good Shepherd Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations to Alzheimer's Association, 8430 W. Bryn Mawr, Suite 800, Chicago, IL 60631 would be appreciated.



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##### Labuz, Dorothy

Dorothy Labuz nee Kolodziej; beloved wife of the late Walter; loving mother of Barbara (late John) Kinnavy, Ann (George) Lohrmann, Walter (Bernardine), Mary (Steve) Morris, John (Kathy), Rose (Mike) Mocchi, James (Gina) and Bill (Ann); cherished grandmother of 31 and great grandmother of 43; also loving aunt and friend of many. Visitation Tuesday, September 17, 2019 from 3:00 - 9:00 p.m. at COLONIAL-WOJCIECHOWSKI FUNERAL HOME 6250 N. Milwaukee Ave., Chicago. Funeral services Wednesday, September 18, starting with prayers at 9:15 a.m. from the funeral home, proceeding to St. Thecla Church for 10:00 a.m. Mass. Cremation will be private. Info 773-774-0366 or www.colonialfuneral.com



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##### Le Vine, Beverly

Beverly Le Vine, nee Moskowitz; beloved wife of the late Marvin; loving mother of Susan (Howard) Santelli and the late Steven Le Vine; dear mother in law of Mindy Le Vine; devoted grandmother of Joel (fiancee Caille Thommes), Shay, and Skylar; dear sister of the late Ruth Vittenson. Service and interment private. Contributions may be made Journey Care Hospice, 2050 Claire Court, Glenview, IL 60025, 224-770-2525.

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##### Meadow, Dr. William

Dr. William Meadow, 70. Beloved husband of Susan nee Goldin. Loving father of Alexander (Jessica Kumar) Meadow, Dr. Nathaniel (Lucy) Meadow and Dr. Jacqueline Meadow. Proud grandfather of Cody and Zia. Dear brother of Melinda (Michael) Berman. Service Tuesday 10AM at KAM Isaiah Israel Congregation, 1100 East Hyde Park Boulevard, Chicago, IL 60615. Interment Waldheim. In lieu of flowers contributions may be made to The University of Chicago Medical Center in memory of Dr. William Meadow, 5235 S. Harper Court, 4th Floor, Chicago, IL 60615. Arrangements by **Chicago Jewish Funerals** - Skokie Chapel, 847.229.8822, www.cjfnfo.com



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##### Moran, Patrick Joseph

Patrick Joseph Moran, age 81; beloved husband of Nancy Moran, nee Thomas; loving father of Monica (Christopher) Puzek Moran, Justin (Valerie) Moran, and Jennifer (Craig) Furey; cherished grandfather of Patrick and Joshua Furey; dear brother of Catherine (the late Thomas) Williamson, Mary (Kevin) Caufield, Michael (Eileen), Thomas (Marguerite), and the late John, and James (the late Sue) Moran; uncle of many. Visitation Tuesday, September 17th, 4:00 PM to 9:00 PM. Funeral Wednesday, September 18th, 10:15 AM from Sullivan Funeral Home, 60 South Grant Street, Hinsdale, IL to St. John of the Cross Church, 5005 S. Wolf Road, Western Springs, IL. Funeral Mass 11:00 AM. Interment Queen of Heaven Cemetery, Hillside, IL. In lieu of flowers, memorials to *Aspire*, 1815 S. Wolf Road, Hillside, IL 60162 or [www.aspirechicago.com](http://www.aspirechicago.com) appreciated. 630-323-0275 or [www.sullivanfuneralhomehinsdale.com](http://www.sullivanfuneralhomehinsdale.com)



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##### Nardella, James A 'Jim'

James A. Nardella Dearly Beloved Husband of JoAnne Nee Luchsinger. Loving Father of Alexandra, Lauren and Michael. Beloved Son of the late Michael and Joyce. Dear Brother of Michael (Vicky), Frank (Lynn) and John. Fond Brother in Law, Uncle and Friend of Many. Visitation Tuesday at CARBONARA FUNERAL HOME, 1515 No. 25th Ave. Melrose Park from 3 until 9 P.M. Funeral Wednesday 9 A.M. from the funeral home to Sacred Heart Church, Mass 10 A.M. Int. Private. Please omit flowers. Visit Jim's memorial at [carbonarafuneralhome.net](http://carbonarafuneralhome.net) or 708-343-6161.

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##### O'Hara, Elizabeth Philomena

Elizabeth Philomena O'Hara, from Aclare, Co. Sligo, Ireland, passed away at the age of 80, surrounded in love with her family on Wednesday, September 11, 2019. She was a long time employee for Standard Oil/BP Amoco. Betty is survived by several siblings, Annie (late Jim) Hickey, Patrick O'Hara, Bridget Nolan, Eithne (Barney) Farrelly, Rose (late Martin) Coyne, and Margaret (Conrad) Fernandez; fond aunt to many nieces and nephews both here and in Ireland. She is preceded in death by her parents, Peter and Anne O'Hara; her siblings John (Patricia) O'Hara, Kathleen O'Hara, Sophia Flannery, and Peter O'Hara. Visitation Tuesday 9:00 a.m. until time of Chapel Prayers 10:15 a.m. at **Curley Funeral Home**, 6116 W. 111th Street, Chicago Ridge to Incarnation Church 5705 W. 127th St., Palos Heights; Mass 11:00 a.m. Interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery; In lieu of flowers, the family asks to donate to the St. Patrick's Missionary Society; For funeral info 708-422-2700, or [www.curleyfuneralhome.com](http://www.curleyfuneralhome.com)



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##### Ostrowski, Mary Anne



Mary Anne Ostrowski; nee Maguire, beloved wife of Richard J. Ostrowski. Loving mother of Richard (Patty) Ostrowski, Margie (Todd) Sweet, Christine (Rob) Bousquet and Jim (Heather) Ostrowski, and grandmother of ten. Visitation Wednesday 3:00 PM until 8:00 PM. Funeral Thursday, 9:30 AM from Adams-Winterfield & Sullivan Funeral Home, 4343 Main St. (1 blk. South of Ogden) Downers Grove to St. Mary of Gostyn Church. Mass 10:00 AM. Interment Queen of Heaven Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorials to Lurie Children's Hospital at [luriechildrens.org](http://luriechildrens.org) 630/968-1000 or [www.adamswinterfieldsullivan.com](http://www.adamswinterfieldsullivan.com)



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##### Palmer, Terrance Lewis

Terrance Lewis Palmer, Age 75. From Glenview, Illinois, originally from Cleveland Heights, Ohio. Beloved husband of Barbara for 51 years. Very loving father of Stacey Palmer and Jared Palmer (Lisa Frank). Proud Papa of Ryan, Jack, and Madelyn. Dear brother of Allen (Diane) and the late Joyce Stark and Richard Palmer. Devoted nephew of Golda Solomon. He will be greatly missed by loving cousins, nephews, nieces, beloved friends, and his devoted dog, Beau. Memorial Service, Tuesday 11AM at **Chicago Jewish Funerals**, 195 N. Buffalo Grove Road (One block north of Lake Cook Road) Buffalo Grove. Interment Private. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the National Hemophilia Foundation, 7 Pennsylvania Plaza #1204, New York, NY 10001, [www.hemophilia.org](http://www.hemophilia.org). Arrangements by: **Chicago Jewish Funerals**, 847.229.8822, www.cjfnfo.com



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## Chicago Daily Tribune

ON SEPTEMBER 16 ...

In 1498, Tomas de Torquemada, notorious for his role in the Spanish Inquisition, died in Avila, Spain.

In 1630 the village of Shawmut, Mass., changed its name to Boston.

In 1810 Mexicans began their revolt against Spanish rule.

In 1857 the song "Jingle Bells" by James Pierpont was copyrighted under its original title, "One Horse Open Sleigh." (The song, while considered a Christmas-time classic, was actually written for Thanksgiving.)

ing.)

In 1893 hundreds of thousands of settlers rushed onto a section of land between Oklahoma and Kansas known as the Cherokee Strip.

In 1908 General Motors was founded in Flint, Michigan, by William C. Durant.

In 1919 the American Legion was incorporated by an act of Congress.

In 1940 President Franklin D. Roosevelt signed the Selective Training and Service Act, which set up the nation's first peacetime military draft.

In 1974 President Gerald Ford offered conditional amnesty to Vietnam War draft evaders and deserters.

In 1976 the Episcopal Church, at its General Convention in Minneapolis, formally approved the ordination of women as priests and bishops.

In 1982 the massacre of Palestinian men, women and children by Lebanese Christian militiamen began in west Beirut's Sabra and Chatilla refugee camps.

In 1987 two dozen countries signed the Montreal Protocol, a treaty designed to save the Earth's ozone layer by calling on nations to reduce emissions of harmful chemicals.

In 1994 a federal jury in Anchorage ordered Exxon Corp. to pay \$5 billion in punitive damages to commercial fishermen, Alaskan natives, property owners and others harmed by the Exxon Valdez oil spill in March 1989.

In 1999 Hurricane Floyd hit the Carolinas and began making its way up the East Coast, damaging 12,000 homes and claiming more than 50 lives even after it weakened to a tropical storm.

### WINNING LOTTERY NUMBERS

ILLINOIS	
Sept. 15	
Pick 3 midday	583 / 4
Pick 4 midday	6132 / 5
Lucky Day Lotto midday	23 27 31 42 45
Pick 3 evening	157 / 7
Pick 4 evening	4956 / 7
Lucky Day Lotto evening	09 16 21 29 35
Sept. 16 Lotto: \$4.75M	
Sept. 17 Mega Millions: \$192M	
Sept. 18 Powerball: \$70M	
WISCONSIN	
Sept. 15	
Pick 3	210
Pick 4	5891
Badger 5	08 15 17 22 26
SuperCash	09 10 11 15 17 38

INDIANA	
Sept. 15	
Daily 3 midday	490 / 1
Daily 4 midday	8125 / 1
Daily 3 evening	352 / 9
Daily 4 evening	3021 / 9
Cash 5	03 04 06 41 44
MICHIGAN	
Sept. 15	
Daily 3 midday	865
Daily 4 midday	6936
Daily 3 evening	365
Daily 4 evening	8135
Fantasy 5	13 14 15 35 39
Keno	37 40 41 47 48 49 51 52
	54 56 61 63 64 65 75 80

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## Chicago Tribune Death Notices

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

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

### Perlove, David "Dovey"

David "Dovey" Perlove, 79. Beloved husband and best friend for 56 years of Susan "Susie" nee Kushner. Loving father of Steven Perlove, Michael (Jamie Boto) Perlove and Abbe (Michael) Sinnwell. Proud "Poppy" of Emma and Camryn. Dear brother of Sandra Weiss and Marc (Marlene) Perlove. Cherished uncle of many nieces and nephews. Service Tuesday 12 noon at **Chicago Jewish Funerals**, 8851 Skokie Blvd., (at Niles Center Road) Skokie. Interment private. In lieu of flowers memorial contributions may be made to American Cancer Society, 100 Tri-State International, suite 125, Lincolnshire IL 60069, [www.cancer.org](http://www.cancer.org) or PAWS Chicago, 1997 N. Clybourn Ave., Chicago, IL 60614, [www.pawschicago.org](http://www.pawschicago.org). Arrangements by **Chicago Jewish Funerals** - Skokie Chapel, 847.229.8822, [www.cjfinfo.com](http://www.cjfinfo.com)

### CHICAGO JEWISH FUNERALS

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### Rieger, Sedelle

Sedelle Rieger, 88, loving mother of Shelley and the late Barry Rieger; beloved partner of the late Jim Rasdale. Chapel service, Wednesday 10 AM at **Shalom Memorial Funeral Home**, 1700 W. Rand Road, Arlington Heights. Interment Shalom Memorial Park. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to the Alzheimer's Association. For information or to leave condolences, (847) 255-3520 or [www.shalom2.com](http://www.shalom2.com).



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### Sacks, A. Lee

A. Lee Sacks, age 85, of Winnetka, graduated from Marshall High School in 1951 and DePaul University in 1955; served honorably in the U.S. Navy during the Post Korean Conflict; Lee was President of Sacks and Sacks Insurance until it was sold to JMB Realty Corp in 1971. He enjoyed a long successful career at JMB Realty and JMB Insurance; beloved husband to the love of his life Elise, nee Gutter, they have been married for 61 years; loving father of Michael (Cari) Sacks and Kenny (Julie) Sacks; adored Papa of Matthew, Rachel, Benjamin, Chloe, Jonah and Phoebe Sacks; cherished brother of the late Miriam (late Jack) Sacks; dear brother-in-law of the late Larry (Carole) Gutter; treasured uncle and a large extended family who loved Lee like a dad or grandfather. Service Tuesday, 12 Noon at Am Shalom, 840 Vernon Ave., Glencoe. Interment Memorial Park Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, contributions to the United States Holocaust Memorial Museum, [www.ushmm.org](http://www.ushmm.org). Info: The **Goldman Funeral Group**, [www.goldmanfuneralgroup.com](http://www.goldmanfuneralgroup.com) (847) 478-1600.



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### Tobler, Emily J.

Emily J. Tobler 81, of South Elgin passed away on August 16, 2019. Emily was preceded in death by her parents Emil & Mary Tobler, sisters Magdaline Johnson & Elaine Farrell. Survivors include Dorothy Mann & Mary Ann Muetterties & many nieces & nephews. Upon graduation she worked at Shurtleff Lumber, Grayline Housewares & Market Financial before retiring. Emily was a long time member of Community United Methodist church serving in many areas, most notably the food pantry. Please join us in Celebrating her life on Sunday September 22, 2019 Visitation from 10:30 - 12. Service starts at 12pm at Community United Methodist Church 400 W. Spring St. South Elgin. In lieu of flowers memorials may be made to American Cancer Research or to her church.

Sign Guestbook at [chicagotribune.com/obituaries](http://chicagotribune.com/obituaries)

### Wain, Joanne

Joanne Wain, 68 of Delavan, WI and formerly of Lake Como, passed away on Friday, September 13th, 2019 at Burlington Memorial Hospital. Joanne was born March 14th, 1951 in Chicago, IL to the late John and Dolores (Miller) DeStefano. United in Marriage to the late Terrance K. Wain Sr. on May 3, 1969 in Chicago, IL. Joanne has been a resident of the Lake Geneva area for over 47 years. Survived by her daughters Brenda (Lester)Warrenburg, Dolores (Matt) Ebbert, Debora Ghiselli and her son Terrance Jr (Dawn) Wain. Sister of Catherine Maloney. Grandma to her Grandbabies Chris, Jeff, Tonya, Billy, Joy, Eric, Vinnie, Amy, Ronald (RP), Patti, Allie Mae, Ryan, Kira, Jake, Gabie, Lance, Gavin and Dalton. Also survived by 12 great-grandbabies, 1 great-grandbaby on the way, 1 great grand fur baby, plus the countless number of adopted kids and grandbabies over the years, nieces, nephews, other relatives and many friends. Preceded in death by her parents, husband, Sister Helen DeStefano. Visitation will be held at the **Steinke-Lazarczyk Family Funeral Home** (515 Center Street, Lake Geneva) on Wednesday, September 18th, 2019 from 4-8 pm with funeral service at 7pm with Pastor Bob Kamps Officiating. **Steinke-Lazarczyk Family Funeral Home** and Cremation Services of Lake Geneva, WI is proudly serving the family.

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Chicago Tribune



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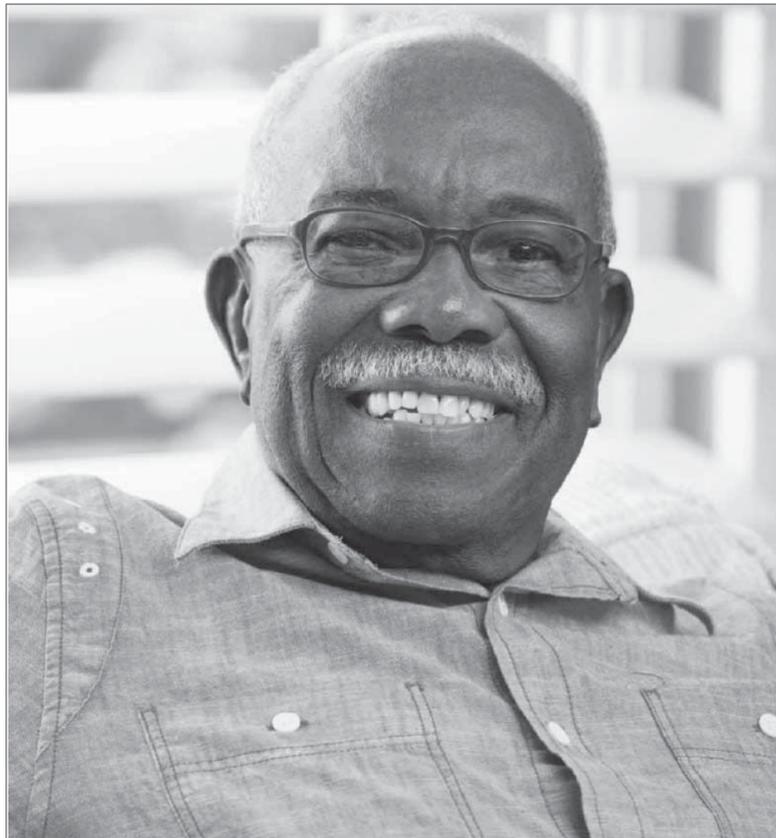
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6-8pm Debbie Daniele Portraits Opening  
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Ave, Lake Villa. Food, live entertainment,  
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Garage Sale. Everything Must Go!

**LEGAL NOTICES**

**LEGAL NOTICES GOVERNMENT/EDUCATION**

**COUNTY OF COOK OFFICE OF THE CHIEF PROCUREMENT OFFICER FOR THE DEPARTMENT OF FACILITIES MANAGEMENT INVITATION FOR BID (IFB) FOR STEAM HEAT, CHILLED WATER COOLING AND CONDENSER COILS IFB NO.: 1901-17782**

The IFB document is available for download at: <https://legacy.cookcountyl.gov/purchasing/bids/listAllBids.php>  
Contact Person:  
If you are not able to download the IFB or if you have other questions, please contact Carolyn Jones, Contract Negotiator, at (312) 603-1322 or Carolyn.Jones@cookcountyl.gov.

Questions:  
Questions can be submitted in writing to the contact person above until 12:00 P.M. Monday, September 23, 2019, 2019 (CST) IFB Due Date, Time, and Location: Wednesday, October 9, 2019, 2019 at 10:00 A.M. PM (CST).  
Office of the Chief Procurement Officer  
Cook County Building  
118 N. Clark Street, Room 1018  
Chicago, Illinois 60602  
Toni Preckwinkle  
President, Cook County Board of Commissioners  
Raffi Sarrafian  
Chief Procurement Officer

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

**IN THE INTEREST OF**  
**Khayree R Fateen**

A MINOR  
NO. 2019JD00469

**NOTICE OF PUBLICATION**

Notice is given you, **Khayree Fateen, Sr. (Father)**, respondents, and **TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN**, that on **March 27, 2019**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOX**, STATE'S ATTORNEY OF COOK COUNTY through her assistant State's Attorney in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Kristal Royce Rivers** in the 1100 South Hamilton, Chicago, Illinois, on **09/18/2019 at 9:00 AM** IN CALENDAR 56 COURTROOM 10,

or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act. The court has authority in this case to take from you the custody and guardianship of the minor.

Unless you appear at the hearing and show cause to the contrary, an order or judgment by default may be entered against you for the relief asked in the petition.

**DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF COURT August 22, 2019**

**ASSISTANT STATE'S ATTORNEY:**  
**G. Morris, S. Bostic**  
ATTORNEY FOR:  
THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF ILLINOIS  
ADDRESS: 1100 South Hamilton  
CITY/STATE: Chicago, Illinois 60612  
TELEPHONE NUMBER: (312) 433-7000  
ATTORNEY NO.: 33182

CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT,  
COOK COUNTY OF ILLINOIS



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**LEGAL NOTICES GOVERNMENT/EDUCATION**

**LEGAL NOTICE**  
STATE OF ILLINOIS  
COUNTY OF COOK  
In the matter of the revision of the assessment of Real Property for 2019:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to the provisions of Section 14-35 of the Illinois Property Tax Code (35 ILCS 200/14-35) that the Assessor of Cook County will sit for the purpose of reviewing the proposed 2019 assessment of Real Property located in the following township(s) or taxing district(s) in Cook County.

**NORTH CHICAGO**

Identified also as Area(s) 14,17, under the Permanent Real Estate Index Numbering System of Cook County.

The last date within which applications for revisions of assessment (Real Estate Assessed Valuation Appeals) may be filed for consideration at such sitting is October 11, 2019.

Such sitting will be held at the office of the Assessor of Cook County, Room 301, in the County Building, 118 North Clark Street, Chicago, Illinois 60602, and will continue thereafter from day to day as necessary until all such revisions in said township(s) or taxing district(s) have been completed.

Done by the Assessor of Cook County this 16th day of September, 2019.

**FRITZ KAEGI**  
ASSESSOR OF COOK COUNTY

**LEGAL NOTICE**

**STATE OF ILLINOIS**  
COUNTY OF COOK  
In the matter of the revision of the assessment of Real Property for 2019:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to the provisions of Section 14-35 of the Illinois Property Tax Code (35 ILCS 200/14-35) that the Assessor of Cook County will sit for the purpose of reviewing the proposed 2019 assessment of Real Property located in the following township(s) or taxing district(s) in Cook County.

**RICH**

Identified also as Area(s) 31, under the Permanent Real Estate Index Numbering System of Cook County.

The last date within which applications for revisions of assessment (Real Estate Assessed Valuation Appeals) may be filed for consideration at such sitting is October 11, 2019.

Such sitting will be held at the office of the Assessor of Cook County, Room 301, in the County Building, 118 North Clark Street, Chicago, Illinois 60602, and will continue thereafter from day to day as necessary until all such revisions in said township(s) or taxing district(s) have been completed.

Done by the Assessor of Cook County this 16th day of September, 2019.

**FRITZ KAEGI**  
ASSESSOR OF COOK COUNTY  
6439387 9/16/2019

**LEGAL NOTICES**

**NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING**  
Notice is hereby given that the Annual Meeting of members of First Savings Bank of Hegewisch (the "Bank") will be held at 13220 S. Baltimore Avenue, Chicago, Illinois on Tuesday, October 1, 2019 at the hour of 3:00 P.M.

The purpose of the meeting is to elect three (3) persons to the Bank's Board of Directors, a discussion of the Bank's prior fiscal year's report on the financial condition and for such other purpose as may properly come before the meeting.

**FIRST SAVINGS BANK OF HEGEWISCH**  
6432415 9/16/2019

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**LEGAL NOTICES**

**LEGAL NOTICES**

The Metropolitan Water Reclamation District of Greater Chicago will be accepting applications for the following classification(s):

**Assistant Civil Engineer (Original & Promotional)**

**Application Filing Period:** September 13, 2019 through November 22, 2019. **Examination Date:** December 7, 2019 at Chicago High School for Agricultural Sciences (CHAS), 3857 West 111th Street, Chicago, IL. **Scope of Examination:** Knowledge of assistant civil engineer practices. **Nature of Position and Duties:** Under immediate supervision, performs entry-level civil engineering work in the design, construction, maintenance and operation of water reclamation plants and sewers. May supervise sub-professional personnel. **Pay:** \$72,075.12 per year

**Assistant Electrical Engineer (Original & Promotional)**

**Application Filing Period:** September 13, 2019 through October 25, 2019. **Examination Date:** November 9, 2019 at Chicago High School for Agricultural Sciences (CHAS), 3857 West 111th Street, Chicago, IL. **Scope of Examination:** Knowledge of assistant electrical engineer practices. **Nature of Position and Duties:** Under immediate supervision, performs entry-level electrical engineering work in electrical power and lighting systems design; construction inspection and scheduling review; and preparation of electrical estimates. Performs field inspections of electrical installations or assists in supervision of electrical equipment maintenance. **Pay:** \$72,075.12 per year

**Assistant Mechanical Engineer (Original & Promotional)**

**Application Filing Period:** September 13, 2019 through November 1, 2019. **Examination Date:** November 16, 2019 at Chicago High School for Agricultural Sciences (CHAS), 3857 West 111th Street, Chicago, IL. **Scope of Examination:** Knowledge of assistant mechanical engineer practices. **Nature of Position and Duties:** Under immediate supervision, performs entry-level mechanical engineering work in mechanical design, construction inspection and plant maintenance or operation. May review the work of sub-professional personnel. **Pay:** \$72,075.12 per year

**Assistant Structural Engineer (Original & Promotional)**

**Application Filing Period:** September 13, 2019 through November 8, 2019. **Examination Date:** November 23, 2019 at Chicago High School for Agricultural Sciences (CHAS), 3857 West 111th Street, Chicago, IL. **Scope of Examination:** Knowledge of assistant structural engineer practices. **Nature of Position and Duties:** Under immediate supervision, performs entry-level structural engineering work in the design of steel, wood and reinforced concrete structures. May supervise sub-professional personnel. **Pay:** \$72,075.12 per year

**Budget & Management Analyst (Original & Promotional)**

**Application Filing Period:** August 30, 2019 through September 27, 2019. **Examination Date:** October 12, 2019 at St. Rita High School, 7740 S. Western Avenue, Chicago, IL. **Scope of Examination:** Knowledge of budget and management analyst practices. **Nature of Position and Duties:** Under direction, performs work in the analysis, preparation and administration of the annual budget and in the conduct of organization, staffing and methods studies. **Pay:** \$72,075.12 per year

**Principal Storekeeper (Promotional)**

**Application Filing Period:** August 30, 2019 through September 27, 2019. **Examination Date:** October 19, 2019 at Chicago High School for Agricultural Sciences (CHAS), 3857 West 111th Street, Chicago, IL. **Scope of Examination:** Knowledge of principal storekeeper practices. **Nature of Position and Duties:** Under general supervision, is responsible for the operation of a moderate-sized stockroom, stocking a large and diversified inventory. **Pay:** \$44.22 per hour

**Storekeeper (Original & Promotional)**

**Application Filing Period:** August 30, 2019 through September 27, 2019. **Examination Date:** October 19, 2019 at Chicago High School for Agricultural Sciences (CHAS), 3857 West 111th Street, Chicago, IL. **Scope of Examination:** Knowledge of storekeeper practices. **Nature of Position and Duties:** Under supervision, assists in the maintenance of stocks and records in an assigned storeroom. **Pay:** \$41.48 per hour

Applications can be submitted online only at [www.districtjobs.org](http://www.districtjobs.org).  
Additional information may be found at [www.mwrd.org](http://www.mwrd.org) or call 312-751-5100.

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Chicago Tribune

# CHICAGO SPORTS

Chicago's best sports section, as judged by the Associated Press Sports Editors

BEARS 16, BRONCOS 14

# EDDY MONEY

Pineiro nails 53-yard winner as time expires to save the Bears from 0-2 start



JOSE M. OSORIO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Bears kicker Eddy Pineiro is swarmed after making a 53-yard field goal to beat the Broncos on Sunday. The kick came as time expired after Mitch Trubisky's pass to Allen Robinson.

## Somehow, Bears pull out a win — and nothing else matters

DENVER — The Bears defense did pretty much what could be expected in a hostile environment when fatigue started to become an issue in the fourth quarter.

The offense continued to be disjointed for most of the time, but the running calls that disappeared from coach Matt Nagy's call sheet during the opener remained there throughout and the Bears actually rolled up 153 yards on the ground.

Kicker Eddy Pineiro delivered like no one could have expected, hitting a 53-yard field goal as time expired to lift the Bears to a 16-14 victory over the Broncos on Sunday afternoon at Empower Field at Mile High in what was a ho-



**BRAD BIGGS**  
On the Bears

um game for most of 3 1/2 quarters before turning positively wild.

Pineiro was 3-for-3 on the day, also connecting from 52 and 40 yards as the Bears rallied to keep their former defensive coordinator Vic Fangio winless.

It looked like the Bears were headed to 0-2 after the Broncos converted two fourth downs on a late drive and Joe Flacco hit Emmanuel Sanders for a 7-yard touchdown in the corner of the end zone. The TD came despite blanket coverage from cornerback Kyle Fuller, who ended the Broncos' previous drive inside the 10-yard line by picking off a pass

Turn to **Biggs, Page 2**



ERIN HOOLEY/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Mitch Trubisky raises his hands as David Montgomery scores.

### UP NEXT

**Bears at Redskins**  
7:15 p.m. Sept. 23  
ESPN

### MORE COVERAGE

■ Bears win 'a crazy one' in Denver, have something to build on. Campbell, **Page 3**

■ Pineiro prayed for shot at game-winning 53-yarder. **Page 5**

## Mile High magic: Trubisky's clutch dart, Pineiro's key kick

DENVER — From out of thin air.

From out of, well, ummmm ... someplace else.

That's one way to describe how the Bears seized a wild 16-14 win Sunday, a Mile High magic act that ended with — what else? — kicker Eddy Pineiro crunching a 53-yard field goal as time expired.

Of course he did, right? And then the faith-fueled kicker came to the postgame news conference with a massive smile and shared his glee. "The biggest thing I can say is if you don't believe in Jesus Christ, you better start," he said. "Because he's real."

Oh, don't worry, Eddy. You can



**DAN WIEDERER**  
On the Bears

rest assured his name was used quite often Sunday, in the seats at Empower Field and in living rooms all across Chicago. Somehow a mildly entertaining defensive struggle turned into a Harlem Shake video in the final minutes of a gorgeous afternoon, each wacky twist more improbable than the last.

Craziest of all? The Bears' bus was rocking over the edge of a cliff, with an 0-2 start threatening to create a panic pandemic across the Chicago area. And the team needed a 24-year-old kicker in his second regular-season game to provide the rescue. With a long

Turn to **Wiederer, Page 5**

CUBS 16, PIRATES 6

## Victory comes at a big cost

Cubs hammer Pirates again but lose Rizzo to sprained ankle

BY PHIL THOMPSON

The sight of Anthony Rizzo writhing in pain, holding his right ankle made Cubs hearts stop Sunday afternoon at Wrigley Field.

Cubs third baseman Kris Bryant said the mood in the ballpark noticeably changed when his friend and teammate went down.

"That inning did kind of get away from us. I mean we sensed it," Bryant said, referring to the Pirates scoring five runs after the injury delay.

"The fans were upset. We were upset. It was like a light switch. That's kind of the effect Anthony has here."

Rizzo sprained his right ankle while trying to field a bunt by Pirates pitcher Trevor Williams in the third inning Sunday.

The Cubs rallied to rout the Pirates 16-6 behind two more home runs from Bryant in a

season-high-tying 19-hit effort. They scored at least 14 runs for the third straight game, piling up 47 runs and 14 homers during the three-game sweep.

With the Cardinals' 7-6 loss to the Brewers, the Cubs moved within two games of the NL Central lead. The Brewers remained a game behind the Cubs for the second wild-card spot.

But thoughts in the clubhouse turned to Rizzo. X-rays on his ankle were negative, but he's

Turn to **Cubs, Page 8**



JOHN J. KIM/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Cubs first baseman Anthony Rizzo lies on the turf and is checked after spraining his right ankle in the third inning Sunday at Wrigley Field.

# TOP OF THE SECOND



TEDDY GREENSTEIN | On the Big Ten

## Talk bubbles of Lovie's exit

Big Ten teams were all over the map Saturday. Some impressed (Ohio State, Nebraska, Iowa), some disappointed (Illinois, Purdue), some defied reason (Michigan State, Maryland) and some sat out (Michigan, Wisconsin).

Here are four things we learned:

**1. Lovie Watch is ON.** Illinois finally has a decent quarterback in Brandon Peters. And the Illini showed some heart Saturday, rallying from 31-17 down in the fourth quarter against Eastern Michigan.

Lovie Smith actually went for it on fourth-and-10 from his 7 and got rewarded with a 32-yard strike en route to a tying touchdown with 1:44 to play.

And then the defense caved in. Lovie's defense.

Awful defense has been a theme of Smith's three-plus years at Illinois. That, the Santa Claus beard and human turnover — assistant coaches, recruits and players shuffling in and out of Champaign. Turnovers have been a huge problem as well. Among Big Ten teams, only Purdue has been more careless with the football since 2016, giving it away 77 times to Illinois' 75. Illini fans were giddy when athletic director Josh Whitman hired the former Bears coach. They believed his credentials (81-63 record with the Bears) and first-class reputation would make everyone forget about the frothing Ron Zook and caveman antics of Tim Beckman.

But Illinois is a tough job. It's a basketball school with a lousy game-day atmosphere that has gotten sleepier under Smith's watch. Attendance keeps falling as the losses keep piling up (11-28 overall, 4-23 Big Ten).

Industry sources believe Smith must take Illinois to a bowl to earn a fifth season. After Saturday's 34-31 loss, the Illini are 2-1 entering Big Ten play with a Saturday night visit from Nebraska on deck. The East crossovers are Michigan and Rutgers at home, Michigan State in East Lansing.

Before the season MyBookie.ag set this line on Smith's job status: Will he get fired before Dec. 31? Yes -170, No +120. If you're morbid enough to bet on such stuff, that means you would have to wager \$170 to win \$100 on him getting canned.

Two names that will emerge if Smith exits are Chip Long and Bret Bielema. Long assisted under Zook in 2010 and 2011



CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Illinois coach Lovie Smith on the sideline Saturday — but for how much longer?

and now coordinates Notre Dame's offense. He has told friends he's happy there and would leave only to go to a program where he's convinced he could succeed.

Bielema could be perfect for the job. He's an Illinois native (from Prophetstown) who would bring his swagger and Wisconsin pedigree. He went 68-24 in relief of Barry Alvarez, leaving for Arkansas after his Badgers hammered Nebraska 70-31 in the 2012 Big Ten title game.

He got Sabaned in the SEC West (11-29 in the conference, 29-34 overall) but carries enough industry respect for the Patriots' Bill Belichick to hire him as his offensive line coach. And at 49, in his prime, friends believe Bielema would be primed for a new challenge. Which Illinois certainly is.

**2. Minnesota has some magic.** Either that or the Gophers are like a blackjack player hitting on 18 ... and getting a 3.

They beat South Dakota State in the opener thanks to a fumbled exchange while the Jackrabbits held a 21-20 fourth-quarter lead. They converted a fourth-and-13 to force overtime at Fresno State, winning with a walk-off pick after Antoine Winfield seemed to appear out of a hat. Down 32-28 to Georgia Southern on Saturday, they faced third-and-29 from the 6.

The Gophers crammed 13 plays into a 75-yard touchdown drive that ended with Tyler Johnson leaping over a defender on Tanner Morgan's underthrown fade pass. "Tyler cooked his guy," an appreciative Morgan said, "and made an elite play."

### WEEK 3 POWER RANKINGS

Here are the Tribune's latest Big Ten football power rankings, with last week's ranking in parentheses.

- |                   |                     |
|-------------------|---------------------|
| 1. Ohio State (1) | 8. Northwestern (9) |
| 2. Wisconsin (2)  | 9. Michigan St. (5) |
| 3. Iowa (3)       | 10. Maryland (6)    |
| 4. Penn State (4) | 11. Purdue (10)     |
| 5. Michigan (7)   | 12. Illinois (12)   |
| 6. Minnesota (8)  | 13. Indiana (13)    |
| 7. Nebraska (11)  | 14. Rutgers (14)    |

**3. Mark Dantonio had an awful day.** Michigan State's offensive performance defied logic. Or at least math.

The Spartans gained 404 yards and 23 first downs against Arizona State — and scored only seven points. They crossed the 50 four times in the first half and these were the results: punt, Brian Lewerke fumble, two missed field goals (47 and 31 yards).

That wasn't even the most infuriating part of the 10-7 defeat. Matt Coughlin finally made a field goal to appear to force overtime, but the Spartans had 12 men on the field. Shame on those coaches.

The penalty pushed back the field-goal try to 47 yards. Coughlin missed it, and the officials missed a personal foul on the Sun Devils for leaping over the line. It should have been a 15-yard penalty.

"I think they need to take a good, hard look at the officiating," coach Mark Dantonio said.

Dantonio also needs to take a good, hard look at himself.

**4. Iowa has grit.** Two lightning delays turned the Cy-Hawk rivalry into a night game. And it left some Hawkeyes in need of fuel. After Iowa survived its "College GameDay" duel with Iowa State, coach Kirk Ferentz thanked team managers — who got a police escort — for buying 60 sandwiches from three area restaurants.

The Hawkeyes won 18-17 despite allowing chunk plays of 51 and 73 yards. They also overcame several injuries to defensive backs. Good thing they had Chris Duncan, who went 4-for-4 on field goals.

"We're 3-0 and I'm just happy about that, happy that we've got a bye week," Ferentz told reporters. "Let everybody take an ice bath."

### LET'S PLAY 2

	<b>Sept. 23</b> @Redskins 7:15 p.m. ESPN	<b>Sept. 29</b> Vikings 3:25 p.m. CBS-2
	<b>Monday</b> Reds 7:05 p.m. NBCSCH	<b>Tuesday</b> Reds, 1-20 WCU-26, ESPN
	<b>Monday</b> @Twins 6:40 p.m. WGN-9	<b>Tuesday</b> @Twins 6:40 p.m. NBCSCH
	<b>Monday</b> @Capitals Preseason 6, NBCSCH+	<b>Tuesday</b> @Red Wings Pre. 6:30 NBCSCH+
	<b>Saturday</b> @FC Cin. 6:30 p.m. ESPN+	<b>Sept. 29</b> Toronto FC 4 p.m. ESPN+

### MONDAY ON TV/RADIO

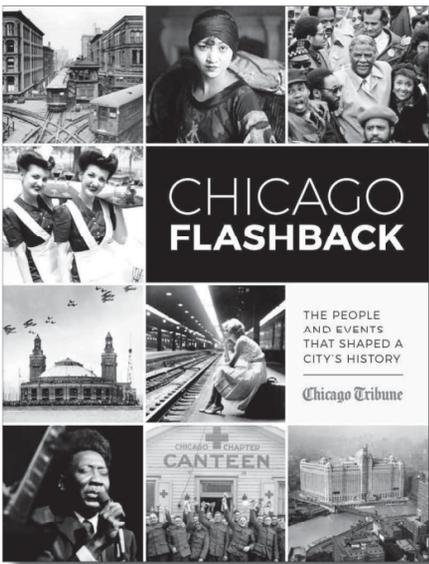
<b>MLB</b>	<b>6:40 p.m.</b> White Sox at Twins	WGN-9 WGN-AM 720
	<b>7:05 p.m.</b> Reds at Cubs	NBCSCH WSCR-AM 670
	<b>9:30 p.m.</b> Regional coverage	MLB
<b>NFL</b>	<b>7:15 p.m.</b> Browns at Jets	ESPN
<b>NHL PRESEASON</b>	<b>6 p.m.</b> Blackhawks at Capitals	NBCSCH+
<b>SOCCER</b>	<b>2 p.m.</b> Aston Villa vs. West Ham	NBCSN
<b>TENNIS</b>	<b>9 p.m.</b> Osaka-Seoul-Guangzhou	Tennis

### ASK THE REPORTER BRAD BIGGS

**Matt Nagy calls the offensive plays from the sideline. Do you think he might have a better assessment of the field if he were up in the booth during the game?** — Ed W.No.

Head coaches need to be on the sideline to handle a variety of tasks and make game-management decisions. Nagy is in the right place and has trusted assistants in the booth who provide him the information he needs.

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Chicago Tribune



JOSE M. OSORIO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Bears defensive tackle Nick Williams (97) celebrates his sack of Broncos quarterback Joe Flacco with Bears defensive tackle Akiem Hicks and others in the fourth quarter.

## Biggs

Continued from Page 1

intended for Sanders.

The touchdown brought the Broncos within 13-12 and Fango elected to go for a two-point conversion with 31 seconds remaining, but the Broncos were called for delay of game. Brandon McManus then missed the 38-yard extra point wide right, but Bears cornerback Buster Skrine had jumped offside. That put the Broncos on the 1-yard line for a conversion, and Flacco connected with Sanders for a 14-13 lead.

The Bears had one timeout remaining and 31 seconds, and they would need every single one. They benefited from an iffy roughing-the-pass call on Bradley Chubb (not unlike one on Eddie Goldman earlier in the game) before facing fourth-and-15 from their 40 with nine seconds remaining.

Inexplicably, Allen Robinson broke wide open deep down the middle. Mitch Trubisky was able to climb the pocket to avoid some heat and deliver a strike. Robinson gave himself up immediately and the timeout with one second remaining set up Pineiro's heroics.

"It means everything," said Pineiro, who was given the game ball by Nagy in the locker room afterward. "I have been working my butt off. It was a pretty cool moment to have this opportunity."

The Bears held the Broncos' talented pass rushers Von Miller and Chubb in check. Trubisky was not sacked and the Broncos were credited with only two quarterback hits, both by Chubb. Trubisky got the ball out quickly, and tackles Charles Leno and Bobby Massie did a nice job in a loud environment.

Nagy balanced his play calling and after going without a touchdown for the first six quarters of the season, the Bears broke through in the third quarter after Cordarrelle Patterson took a handoff and burst around the left end for 46 yards. Rookie

David Montgomery dived over the pile on third-and-1 for the score and the Bears led 13-3 against a Denver offense that looked like it was going nowhere.

Montgomery wound up with 62 yards on 18 carries, nothing special at 3.4 per clip, but there were more runs than passes by Trubisky, who finished 16 of 27 for 120 yards and no turnovers.

"It was a huge win for us against a really good team," right guard Kyle Long said. "We were put in some situations where we had to be gutsy and make plays and we did. I'm proud of our quarterback and I am proud of our center for getting (the offensive line) right."

"We've got to keep making progress, steady incremental improvement"

The Bears are getting what they expected on defense, even if Flacco put together drives in the fourth quarter with the Bears perhaps dealing with the high altitude. Kicker was the biggest question on the roster before the season and Pineiro is 4-for-4 in the regular season. Hitting game-winning kicks on the final play is one way to build instant credibility at Halas Hall.

"We have faith in him, period," safety Ha Ha Clinton-Dix said. "He just showed us. That's a good thing."

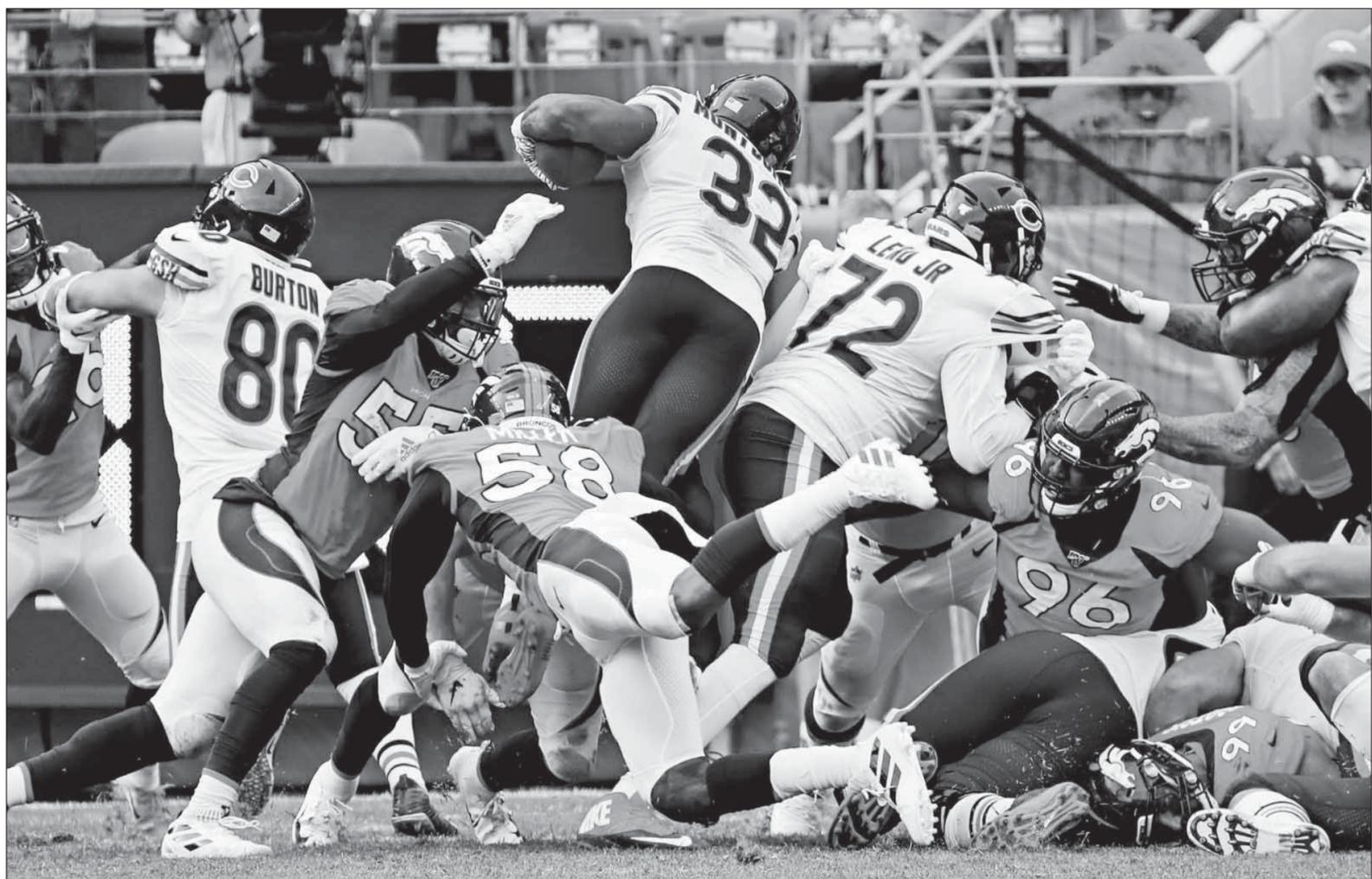
Questions will remain for the offense. Before the shot down the middle to Robinson, the longest pass play was an 18-yarder to Ben Braunecker with the Broncos allowing yardage in the middle of the field on the final play of the first half. Trubisky protected the ball on the road. He didn't force it into bad spots. Bristle if you must at the term game manager, but that's what he looked like.

"In the end the only thing that matters is we hung together," Nagy said. "We never ever doubted each other. We never let a big swing of emotion affect us finishing a game."

How the game was won will be debated in another long week as the Bears don't play until next Monday at the Redskins. That they won is the key.

## BEARS

<b>Sept. 5</b> GB Lost 10-3	<b>Sept. 15</b> @DEN Won 16-14	<b>Sept. 23</b> @WAS 7:15 ESPN	<b>Sept. 29</b> MIN 3:25 CBS-2	<b>Oct. 6</b> OAK Noon FOX-32 London	<b>Oct. 13</b> OPEN DATE	<b>Oct. 20</b> NO 3:25 FOX-32	<b>Oct. 27</b> LAC Noon FOX-32	<b>Nov. 3</b> @PHI Noon FOX-32	<b>Nov. 10</b> DET Noon CBS-2	<b>Nov. 17</b> @LAR 7:20 NBC-5	<b>Nov. 24</b> NYG Noon FOX-32	<b>Nov. 28</b> @DET 11:30a.m. FOX-32	<b>Dec. 5</b> DAL 7:20 FOX-32	<b>Dec. 15</b> @GB Noon FOX-32	<b>Dec. 22</b> KC 7:20 NBC-5	<b>Dec. 29</b> @MIN Noon FOX-32
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JOSE M. OSORIO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS

Bears running back David Montgomery (32) dives for a touchdown run against the Broncos in the third quarter of Sunday's victory in Denver. Montgomery rushed 18 times for 62 yards.

# 'That was a crazy one'

Bears' blemishes show in last-second victory, but it's something to build on



**RICH CAMPBELL**  
On the Bears

DENVER — Matt Nagy stepped to the lectern still trying to process that absolutely mad finish. A season-saving sequence that defied reason, expectation and maybe even time itself.

Yes, it was ugly. Yes, it was heart-stopping.

And, yes, it counts: Bears 16, Broncos 14.

Half an hour had passed between Eddy Pineiro's 53-yard, last-second field goal and Nagy's meeting with reporters. He ascended the dais and let out the lip-rippling sigh of a coach whose team would fly back to Chicago 1-1 instead of 0-2.

"Well, that was a crazy one," he said. "Absolutely crazy. Just a whirlwind of emotions going back and forth."

No kidding. They don't make antacids strong enough to combat how this game ended.

First, the Bears blew a 10-point fourth-quarter lead.

Then, with 31 seconds remaining, Buster Skrine committed an offside penalty on a missed extra point to give the Broncos a second chance at a go-ahead two-point conversion, which they made. Moments earlier, the Broncos' delay-of-game penalty had forced them to abandon their plan to go for two.

But quarterback Mitch Trubisky responded by converting fourth-and-15 to Allen Robinson with one second left, barely allowing Nagy enough time to call time out.

That set up Pineiro to put a big, fat exclamation point on the Bears' kicker search with a heroic strike through the thin mountain air.

And it probably saved the season.

"There's a lot of excitement and joy going on right now," left tackle Charles Leno said inside an energized Bears locker room. "We knew we had the game, didn't have the game — a lot of turns of events. We're just happy we got the win. Now we can celebrate today."

To be clear, the Bears celebrated the final score, not necessarily what happened in the first 59 minutes, 29 seconds.



Cornerback Kyle Fuller intercepts a pass in the fourth quarter of the Bears' victory Sunday.

Because there was no candy paint on this one. No sparkle. Little shine. Realistically, a true Super Bowl contender should be above these rough-edged victories and last-second heart palpitations.

Through two games, no one is booking any studios to film the sequel to "The Super Bowl Shuffle." These aren't the 1985 Bears. Their offense remains, painfully, under construction.

Trubisky was simply OK as part of a game plan that emphasized the run to neutralize the Broncos star pass rushers, Von Miller and Bradley Chubb. Trubisky was 16 of 27 for only 120 yards, albeit with no turnovers and no sacks.

"We're not where we want to be as an offense," Trubisky said. "I'm not where I want to be as a quarterback. But you use these games and these wins as momentum to keep getting better."

But the offense shouldn't be the primary talking point Monday. Let's save the those struggles and the defensive letdown for Tuesday.

The good outweighed the bad Sunday, and the scoreboard proves it. The Bears got winning contributions from all three phases and beat former Bears defensive coordinator Vic Fangio in an early season Denver environment that has proved to be difficult for visitors to conquer.

It started with the head coach. After the frenetic finish to the Texans-Saints game in Week 1, Nagy showed his players the video of how the Saints drove 35 yards in five plays in the final 37 seconds to hit a 58-yard field goal in a two-point win.

Nagy wanted his players to take two things to heart. First, some of the details of how the Saints operated that drive. Secondly, and more to the big picture, was a motto echoed by players after Sunday's win.

"All we need," cornerback Prince Amukamara said, "is one second and the ball."

That's what they ended up with because Trubisky made one of the best plays of his young career on fourth-and-15. With nine



Bears coach Matt Nagy frantically signals for a timeout with one second left Sunday against the Broncos.

seconds left, he climbed the pocket to allow the defense to soften and to give Robinson time to get open over the middle.

He kept his eyes downfield and delivered a strike. Robinson got down, and Nagy all but mauled an official at the sideline to call a time out.

Pineiro then took the stage and made the moment his. He already had connected from 40 and 52 yards. From 53, he turned the Bears' collective resolve into a victory.

And then he ran around like a little kid while his teammates smothered him.

Afterward, his smile was brighter than his two earrings, which sparkled in front of the camera lights.

"It was an emotional kick ... an amazing moment," he said.

It was one the Bears had to have too. Recent NFL history indicated that this game, if it wasn't a "must win," was a "don't lose."

Since the league realigned to eight divisions in 2002, 140 teams have started 0-2. Only 16 (11.4%) have made the playoffs, and only one — the 2007 Giants — has won the Super Bowl.

So they'll take the win. They peeked over the edge of the cliff, saw the drop but didn't fall. It's easier to build after a win, especially one that teaches survival lessons like Sunday's did.

"The only thing that matters is we hung together," Nagy said. "We never doubted each other. We kept fighting, and we kept plugging away. We never let a big swing of emotion affect us finishing (the) game, and that's the coolest part of tonight."

### 3 KEYS

The Bears let a must-win game slip out of their grasp in the final minute Sunday in Denver. And then they stole it back with a ridiculous fourth-down completion with one second left and a game-winning 53-yard field goal by Eddy Pineiro as time expired. Here's a recap of our three keys for Sunday's game.

**1. Feed David Montgomery.**  
As expected, running back David Montgomery's workload went way up with the rookie given 18 carries. He turned those into 62 rushing yards and added a 6-yard reception. But on the Bears' touchdown drive, Montgomery got the ball on seven of nine plays. Montgomery delivered his most valuable contribution with a leap and stretch that pushed the football just over the goal line on a 1-yard run. The Bears needed that touchdown in a major way. "That was a little bit of a mindset deal," Matt Nagy said. "We're not throwing this football. We're going to run it in until we run it in."

**2. R-E-L-A-X.**  
An early touchdown didn't come. Therefore, neither did a feeling of relaxation on offense. Through two games, the Bears have had 22 possessions and have run 122 plays and still have only one touchdown to show for it. The Bears best be honest with the repair work that's needed for an offense that can't get anything going consistently. Trubisky (16-for-27, 210 yards) was mediocre at best before his final rabbit-out-of-a-hat throw. Nagy continues struggling to get anything unlocked. Going back to last season, Nagy's offense has failed to score 20 points in 10 of 19 games. That's a worrisome trend.

**3. Taking a strength test.**  
Khalil Mack got his first sack of the season, easily beating tight end Noah Fant and smothering Joe Flacco for a 9-yard loss in the second quarter. The Bears had only two sacks on the afternoon; Nick Williams had the other. The Broncos game-planned well to get the ball out of Flacco's hands quickly. The Broncos were flagged six times for holding infractions, four of those coming from left tackle Garrett Bolles. "It was frustrating," Bolles said. "I've built a reputation for myself in this league of holding. ... That was just unfortunate that they keep coming after me."

NFL

AFC

EAST	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA	Home	Away	AFC	NFC	Div
New England	2	0	0	1.000	76	3	1-0-0	1-0-0	2-0-0	0-0-0	1-0-0
Buffalo	2	0	0	1.000	45	30	0-0-0	2-0-0	1-0-0	1-0-0	1-0-0
N.Y. Jets	0	1	0	.000	16	17	0-1-0	0-0-0	0-1-0	0-0-0	0-1-0
Miami	0	2	0	.000	10	102	0-2-0	0-0-0	0-2-0	0-0-0	0-1-0
SOUTH	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA	Home	Away	AFC	NFC	Div
Houston	1	1	0	.500	41	42	1-0-0	0-1-0	1-0-0	0-1-0	1-0-0
Indianapolis	1	1	0	.500	43	47	0-0-0	1-1-0	1-1-0	0-0-0	1-0-0
Tennessee	1	1	0	.500	60	32	0-1-0	1-0-0	1-1-0	0-0-0	0-1-0
Jacksonville	0	2	0	.000	38	53	0-1-0	0-1-0	0-2-0	0-0-0	0-1-0
NORTH	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA	Home	Away	AFC	NFC	Div
Baltimore	2	0	0	1.000	82	27	1-0-0	1-0-0	1-0-0	1-0-0	0-0-0
Cincinnati	0	2	0	.000	37	62	0-1-0	0-1-0	0-0-0	0-2-0	0-0-0
Pittsburgh	0	2	0	.000	29	61	0-1-0	0-1-0	0-1-0	0-1-0	0-0-0
Cleveland	0	1	0	.000	13	43	0-1-0	0-0-0	0-1-0	0-0-0	0-0-0
WEST	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA	Home	Away	AFC	NFC	Div
Kansas City	2	0	0	1.000	68	36	0-0-0	2-0-0	2-0-0	0-0-0	1-0-0
Oakland	1	1	0	.500	34	44	1-1-0	0-0-0	1-1-0	0-0-0	1-1-0
L.A. Chargers	1	1	0	.500	40	37	1-0-0	0-1-0	1-0-0	0-1-0	0-0-0
Denver	0	2	0	.000	30	40	0-1-0	0-1-0	0-1-0	0-1-0	0-1-0

WEEK 2 RESULTS, SCHEDULE

**SUNDAY'S RESULTS**  
 Dallas 31, Washington 21  
 Detroit 13, L.A. Chargers 10  
 San Francisco 41, Cincinnati 17  
 Houston 13, Jacksonville 12  
 Indianapolis 19, Tennessee 17  
 Baltimore 23, Arizona 17  
 New England 43, Miami 0  
 Buffalo 28, N.Y. Giants 14  
 Seattle 28, Pittsburgh 26  
 Green Bay 21, Minnesota 16  
 Kansas City 28, Oakland 10  
 Chicago 16, Denver 14  
 L.A. Rams 27, New Orleans 9  
 Atlanta 24, Philadelphia 20

**MONDAY'S GAME**  
 Cleveland at N.Y. Jets, 7:15 p.m.

**THURSDAY'S RESULT**  
 Tampa Bay 20, Carolina 14

WEEK 3 SCHEDULE

**THURSDAY'S GAME**  
 Tennessee at Jacksonville, 7:20 p.m.

**SUNDAY, SEPT. 22**  
 Miami at Dallas, noon  
 Oakland at Minnesota, noon  
 Cincinnati at Buffalo, noon  
 Baltimore at Kansas City, noon  
 Atlanta at Indianapolis, noon  
 Detroit at Philadelphia, noon  
 Denver at Green Bay, noon  
 N.Y. Jets at New England, noon  
 N.Y. Giants at Tampa Bay, 3:05 p.m.  
 Carolina at Arizona, 3:05 p.m.  
 Houston at L.A. Chargers, 3:25 p.m.  
 New Orleans at Seattle, 3:25 p.m.  
 Pittsburgh at San Francisco, 3:25 p.m.  
 L.A. Rams at Cleveland, 7:20 p.m.

**MONDAY, SEPT. 23**  
 Chicago at Washington, 7:15 p.m.

WEEK 2 TOP PERFORMERS

**PASSING**

Player, TM	CO-ATT	YDS	TD	INT
P. Mahomes, KC	30-44	443	4	0
K. Murray, ARZ	25-40	349	0	0
C. Newton, CAR	25-51	333	0	0
M. Ryan, ATL	27-43	320	3	3
A. Dalton, CIN	26-42	311	2	1
R. Wilson, SEA	29-35	300	3	0
J. Garoppolo, SF	17-25	297	3	1

**RUSHING**

Player, Team	ATT	YDS	TD
D. Cook, MIN	20	154	1
M. Breida, SF	12	121	0
L.A. Jackson, BAL	16	120	0
Aa. Jones, GB	23	116	1
Ez. Elliott, DAL	23	111	1
S. Barkley, NYG	18	107	1

**RECEIVING**

Player, Team	REC	YDS	TD
De. Robinson, KC	6	172	2
Ty. Boyd, CIN	10	122	0
C. Godwin, TB	8	121	1
K. Kupp, LAR	5	120	0
K. Golladay, DET	8	117	1
C. Kirk, ARZ	6	114	0

**DEFENSE**

Player, Team	SACK	TCK	AST
S. Barrett, TB	3	0	0
S. Tuiti, PIT	2.5	4	1
D. Autry, IND	2.0	4	0
A. Butler, NE	2.0	3	0
W. Mercilus, HOU	2.0	2	0
L. Kuechly, CAR	0.0	17	9

SUMMARIES

RAVENS 23, CARDINALS 17

Arizona	3	3	8	— 17
Baltimore	7	10	0	6 — 23

**First quarter** A: 70:126.  
**Bal:** Andrews 27 pass from Jackson (Tucker kick), 8:06.  
**Ari:** FG Gonzalez 22, 2:18.

**Second quarter**  
**Bal:** FG Tucker 33, 14:07.  
**Ari:** FG Gonzalez 21, 8:31.  
**Bal:** H.Hurst 1 pass from Jackson (Tucker kick), 3:49.

**Third quarter**  
**Ari:** FG Gonzalez 21, 9:00.  
**Fourth quarter**  
**Bal:** FG Tucker 28, 14:56.  
**Ari:** D.Johnson 1 run (K.Johnson pass from K.Murray), 12:52.  
**Bal:** FG Tucker 51, 8:56.

TEAM STATS	ARI	BAL
First downs	15	26
Total net yards	349	440
Rushes-yards	11-20	33-182
Passing	3-20	2-14
Punt returns	1-0	3-45
Kickoff returns	4-59	2-46
Int. returns	0-0	0-0
Comp.-att-int	25-40-1	24-37-0
Sacked-yds lost	3-20	2-14
Punts	5-53.4	3-43.0
Fumbles-lost	1-0	2-0
Penalties-yards	8-70	10-62
Possession time	22:22	37:38

**Rushing:** Ari, D.Johnson 7-14, K.Murray 3-4, Edmonds 1-1. **Bal,** Jackson 16-120, Ingram 13-47, Edwards 3-11, Hill 1-4.

**Passing:** Ari, K.Murray 25-40-0-349. **Bal,** Jackson 24-37-0-272.

**Rec./ Ari,** Kirk 6-14, Byrd 6-45, Fitzgerald 5-104, Edmonds 2-15, Crabtree 2-13, Johnson 1-31, M.Williams 1-Clay 1-6, D.Johnson 1-0. **Bal,** Andrews 11-22, Ma.Brown 8-86, Ingram 2-30, Boyle 1-14, Boykin 1-11, Hill 1-10, Sneed 1-5, Ricard 1-3, H.Hurst 1-1.

COYBOWS 31, REDSKINS 21

Dallas	0	14	7	10 — 31
Washington	0	7	7	7 — 21

**First quarter** A: 75:128.  
**Was:** Peterson 1 run (Hopkins kick), 14:45  
**Dal:** D.Smith 51 pass from Prescott (MaHer kick), 6:10.

**Second quarter**  
**Dal:** Witten 2 pass from Prescott (MaHer kick), :09.

**Third quarter**  
**Dal:** Cooper 10 pass from Prescott (MaHer kick), 9:58.

**Was:** Richardson 9 pass from Keenum (Hopkins kick), 4:30.

**Fourth quarter**  
**Dal:** FG Maher 25, 13:51.  
**Dal:** Elliott 2 run (MaHer kick), 5:07.  
**Was:** McLaurin 1 pass from Keenum (Hopkins kick), 2:17.

TEAM STATS	DAL	WAS
First downs	25	19
Total net yards	474	255
Rushes-yards	34-213	17-47
Passing	26-1	20-8
Punt returns	2-4	1-9
Kickoff returns	1-11	1-20
Int. returns	0-0	1-23
Comp.-att-int	26-30-1	26-37-0
Sacked-yds lost	1-8	1-13
Punts	2-50.5	4-49.5
Fumbles-lost	0-0	0-0
Penalties-yards	8-67	6-44
Possession time	33:22	26:38

**Rush:** Dal, Elliott 23-111, Prescott 5-69, Pollard 4-22, Cobb 2-11. **Was,** Peterson 10-25, Sims 3-16, Smallwood 1-4, C.Tompson 2-3, Keenum 1-1-1.

**Passing:** Dal, Prescott 26-30-1-269. **Was,** Keenum 26-37-0-221.

**Rec leaders:** Dal, Gallup 6-68, Cobb 5-24, Cooper 4-44, Witten 4-25, D.Smith 2-7, Clay 1-6, D.Johnson 1-2. **Was,** McLaurin 5-62, C.Tompson 5-48, Quinn 4-36, D. Davis 3-29, Richardson 3-15, Smallwood 2-9, Peterson 2-7.

LIONS 13, CHARGERS 10

L.A. Chargers	7	3	0	0 — 10
Detroit	6	0	0	7 — 13

**First quarter** A: 60:158.  
**LAC:** Ekeler 1 run (Long kick), 7:57.  
**Det:** K.Johnson 36 pass from Stafford (kick failed), 4:10.

**Second quarter**  
**LAC:** FG Long 39, :00.

**Fourth quarter**  
**Det:** Golladay 21 pass from Stafford (Prater kick), 7:21.

TEAM STATS	LAC	DET
First downs	21	19
Total net yards	424	339
Rushes-yards	25-137	28-94
Passing	287	245
Punt returns	1-0	4-17
Kickoff returns	2-47	0-0
Int. returns	2-0	1-0
Comp.-att-int	21-36-1	22-30-2
Sacked-yds lost	1-6	0-0
Punts	4-50.5	4-44.0
Fumbles-lost	1-1	0-0
Penalties-yards	9-70	8-71
Possession time	31:19	28:41

**Rushing:** LAC, Ekeler 17-66, Jackson 7-59, Rivers 1-12. **Det,** K.Johnson 12-41, Johnson 5-30, Stafford 4-13, Anderson 5-8, McKissic 2-2.

**Passing:** LAC, Rivers 21-36-1-293. **Det,** Stafford 22-30-2-245.

**Receiving:** LAC, Allen 8-98, Ekeler 6-67, Williams 3-63, Inman 1-28, Green 1-1. **Det,** Watt 1-3. **Det,** Golladay 8-117, M.Jones 5-43, James 3-18, Johnson 2-47, T.Johnson 2-6, Hockenson 1-7, Thomas 1-7.

**Missed field goals:** LAC, Long 39, Long 41. **Det,** Prater 4:0.

SEAHAWKS 28, STEELERS 26

Seattle	0	7	14	7 — 28
Pittsburgh	0	10	3	13 — 26

**Second quarter** A: 65:063.  
**Pit:** Conner 1 run (Boswell kick), 14:44  
**Sea:** Dissly 14 pass from Wilson (Myers kick), 8:40.

**Pit:** FG Boswell 41, 2:28.

**Third quarter**  
**Sea:** Dissly 12 pass from Wilson (Myers kick), 9:49.

**Pit:** FG Boswell 33, 6:21.

**Sea:** Penny 37 run (Myers kick), 2:56

**Fourth quarter**  
**Pit:** McDonald 8 pass from Rudolph (pass failed), 11:16.

**Sea:** Metcalf 28 pass from Wilson (Myers kick), 7:15.

**Pit:** McDonald 3 pass from Rudolph (Boswell kick), 5:34.

TEAM STATS	SEA	PIT
First downs	25	17
Total net yards	426	261
Rushes-yards	33-152	16-81
Passing	274	180
Punt returns	2-10	2-12
Kickoff returns	2-23	0-0
Int. returns	1-0	0-0
Comp.-att-int	29-35-0	20-34-1
Sacked-yds lost	4-26	4-7
Punts	4-51.3	5-44.8
Fumbles-lost	2-2	1-0
Penalties-yards	10-93	5-78
Possession time	35:46	24:14

**Rushing:** Sea, Penny 10-62, Carson 15-61, Wilson 6-22, Proise 2-7. **Pit,** Conner 11-33, Snelit 1-23, Samuels 3-18, Rudolph 1-7.

**Passing:** Sea, Wilson 29-35-0-300. **Pit,** Roethlisberger 8-15-0-75.

**Tackles-assists-sacks:** Sea, Wright 6-2-0, Elliott 2-9, Jarwin 1-2. **Was,** McLaurin 5-62, C.Tompson 5-48, Quinn 4-36, D. Davis 3-29, Richardson 3-15, Smallwood 2-9, Peterson 2-7.

49ERS 41, BENGALS 17

San Francisco	14	10	7	— 41
Cincinnati	7	3	0	7 — 17

**First quarter** A: 50:666.  
**SF:** Goodwin 38 pass from Garoppolo (Gould kick), 11:21.  
**Cin:** Eifert 1 pass from Dalton (Bull-ock kick), 6:43.

**SF:** Mostert 39 pass from Garoppolo (Gould kick), 2:36.

**Second quarter**  
**SF:** Wilson 4 run (Gould kick), 10:09.  
**Cin:** FG Bullock 37, 6:57.  
**SF:** FG Gould 33, :02.

**Third quarter**  
**SF:** Samuel 2 pass from Garoppolo (Gould kick), 12:10.

**SF:** FG Gould 38, 4:34.

**Fourth quarter**  
**SF:** Wilson 4 run (Gould kick), 14:56.

**Cin:** Ross 66 pass from Dalton (Bull-ock kick), :45.

TEAM STATS	SF	CIN
First downs	27	14
Total net yards	572	316
Rushes-yards	42-259	19-25
Passing	313	291
Punt returns	2-4	0-0
Kickoff returns	1-13	5-114
Int. returns	1-0	1-19
Comp.-att-int	18-26-1	26-42-1
Sacked-yds lost	0-0	4-20
Punts	2-37.5	5-45.2
Fumbles-lost	0-0	1-0
Penalties-yards	9-75	7-60
Possession time	32:19	27:41

**Rush leaders:** SF, Breida 12-121, Mostert 13-83, J.Wilson 10-34, Garoppolo 4-8, Cin, Mixon 11-17, Bernard 6-6, Dalton 2-2.

**Passing:** SF, Garoppolo 17-25-1-297, Pettis 1-10-16. **Cin,** Dalton 26-42-1-311.

**Receiving:** SF, Samuel 5-87, Goodwin 3-77, Mostert 3-68, Kittle 3-54, Breida 1-11, James 1-7, Juszczyk 1-5, Bourne 1-4. **Cin,** Boyd 10-122, Ross 4-112, Mixon 3-10, Eifert 3-9, Sample 2-25, Erickson 1-14, Bernard 1-7, Tate 1-6, Willis 1-6.

## BEARS



ERIN HOOLEY/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Eddy Pineiro follows through on the winning field goal for the Bears, out of the hold of Pat O'Donnell, in their 16-14 win over the Broncos.

# A little help, please

Before making 53-yard winner, Pineiro prayed, 'God, give me this shot'

BY COLLEEN KANE

DENVER — Eddy Pineiro watched his 53-yard field goal sail through the uprights Sunday evening and took off.

He skipped around Empower Field at Mile High with his teammates on his tail, spreading his arms wide as he soaked in the significance of the biggest moment of his young kicking career.

Pineiro emerged as the victor from a pressure-packed, monthslong kicking competition, but his winner as time expired to give the Bears a 16-14 victory over the Broncos emphatically answered the lingering question.

Do the Bears have a kicker?  
"I think they do, yeah," Pineiro said with a smile.

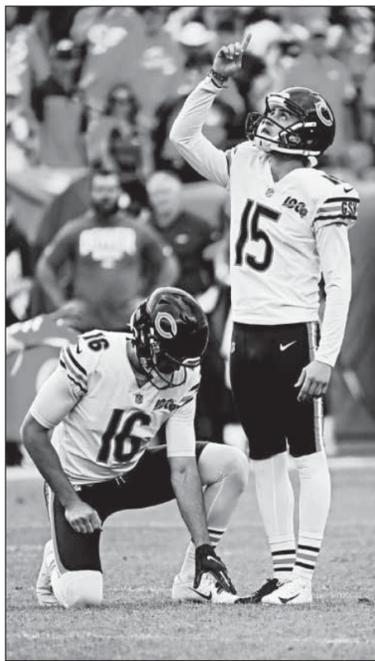
Pineiro, a rookie kicking in his second NFL game and his first in the high altitude of Denver, made all four of his kicks. He hit field goals from 40 and 52 yards in the second quarter and made an extra point after the Bears' only touchdown in the third.

But it was the 53-yarder that saved the Bears from an 0-2 start and instead gave them reason to chase their teammate in celebration.

In the offseason, Bears players were asked to add to the pressure of Pineiro trying to win the kicking job. They sometimes stayed silent while watching practice field-goal attempts as part of coach Matt Nagy's "Augusta Silence" challenge, mimicking what it's like for a putt at the Masters.

The entire process, in which Pineiro joined the Bears in a trade from the Raiders and eventually was the last kicker standing for the job of replacing Cody Parkey, gave Sunday's winning kick that much more weight.

"This was an emotional kick," Pineiro said. "From all of the stuff I've been



JOSE M. OSORIO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Eddy Pineiro looks up toward the sky before he makes a 53-yard field goal to beat the Broncos as time runs out.

through: The whole kicking situation. The 'Augusta silence.' 'Do we have a kicker? Don't we have a kicker?' The media and everybody just piling in. It was an amazing moment."

As the Bears marched down the field in the final 31 seconds, Pineiro, who turned 24 on Friday, said he was itching for the shot to prove himself.

During game prep last week, the Bears had talked through film on the end of Monday night's Saints-Texans game, when Saints kicker Wil Lutz capped a last-minute drive with a winning 58-yard field goal.

Pineiro wanted to be that guy.  
"I was talking to (punter Pat O'Donnell)

on the sideline, like, 'I hope I get this shot. I've been practicing my whole life for this,'" Pineiro said. "All of the stuff I've been through, like I was praying, 'God, give me this shot. Give me this shot to win the game.' Thank God it happened."

As he left the sideline, Pineiro told special teams coordinator Chris Tabor, "I got you." O'Donnell told him to visualize his kick, and Pineiro answered that he would play it a little bit right because the wind was blowing left.

Then he said a prayer and made the kick. Bears running back David Montgomery said he took a knee and also said a prayer.

"But I knew he was going to make it," Montgomery said. "I was more confident in him making anyway, because he makes it in practice all the time. ... It's a blessing to see stuff like that. To see what people go through, the mental and the physical they have to go through, and to be able to come out on top as a success story is great to see. I'm happy for him."

After the jubilation of the win calmed a little, Pineiro embraced Tabor and Nagy on the field.

The four-make day came a week after Nagy passed up a 51-yard field-goal attempt in favor of going for it on fourth-and-10 in the loss to the Packers. The move raised questions about how the Bears determine Pineiro's range.

But Pineiro said he felt confident at 53 after a pregame warmup in which he hit from 60 in the Denver air, where the ball often can carry farther.

"Games like this just absolutely multiply your confidence to another level," Nagy said. "I like rooting for good people, and he's a good person. He fought through a lot to get to this point where he's at right now. He listened to his coaches, and he trusted himself and he has his teammates who believed in him throughout the whole process."

The result was Pineiro's first admission into Club Dub, the Bears postgame party.

"I put my cowboy hat on and danced a little bit," Pineiro said. "And hopefully there's more."

## Wiederer

Continued from Page 1

kick. On the road. Under a brand of competitive pressure he had never experienced.

All this for an organization and a fan base that had twisted itself into knots with kicker angst for so long. Pineiro's attitude?

"I've been practicing my whole life for this," he said. "And with all the stuff that I've been through, I was praying. 'God, give me this shot. Give me a chance to win the game.'"

Still, to even have that chance, the Bears needed to convert fourth-and-15 on their final offensive play of an otherwise maddening offensive day.

They had to convert fourth-and-15 with scuffling quarterback Mitch Trubisky needing to make a big-time throw in an intensely pivotal moment in the season.

They had to convert fourth-and-15, with time running out but with one timeout to use if they could just have a fraction of a second left to use it.

Ultimately they converted fourth-and-15 with Trubisky dancing around and not seeing what he wanted and then scurrying up through the pocket and firing over the middle to Allen Robinson for a 25-yard gain. Robinson alertly got down immediately. And coach Matt Nagy, attached to the hip of an official on the Bears sideline, machine-gunned his timeout signal with a fraction of a second to spare.

"I just told him, hey, stay with me," Nagy said. "... I saw (Allen) going down as I was calling it. I really felt confident there was at least one second left."

For Pineiro, the needed mindset was dialed in.

"This is why you practice," he said. "This is what you play for. This is what you work your butt off for, to be in that situation and have that opportunity."

For Trubisky, a second consecutive subpar game ended with one clutch throw that carries so much significance, at least in the short term.

"I liked our call," he said. "I just had to buy a little more time for it to open up. ... I climbed the pocket and it was there."

My goodness, it's hard to fathom how a game the Bears won and then lost and then won again unfolded in such insane fashion in those final minutes.

There was Brandon McManus' missed extra-point attempt with 31 seconds left, a blunder that should have given the Bears a 13-12 victory. Only Buster Skrine jumped offside on the kick. And the penalty gave Vic Fangio and the Broncos a chance to go for two and the win.

Joe Flacco to Emmanuel Sanders. Complete.

The Broncos were 31 seconds away from their own 14-13 miracle celebration.

But Bradley Chubb gave the Bears added hope with a roughing-the-passer penalty with 24 seconds left, a questionable call that produced 15 critical yards. And then the Bears tried to squander those last breaths with Trubisky missing Robinson twice — first on a deep ball and then on a shot over the middle.

Then Tarik Cohen dropped a pass. And then the Bears had 12 men on the field and took another exasperating penalty.

Hello, fourth-and-15.

But ...

Trubisky to Robinson. Why not? Pineiro. Naturally.

How the vibe of Week 3 will now change for these Bears. There is so much to clean up, so much to improve. The offense is malfunctioning so frequently right now and in such frustrating fashion. Through 22 possessions and 121 plays, that unit has produced only one touchdown. That's a problem. And it's putting undue strain on a special defense that's having to expend so much energy to keep the team alive.

Yet the belief and spirit-boosting power from a ridiculous win like Sunday's is not to be taken for granted.

"In this league, you have to win games like this," Robinson said. "When you look across the league and you see the teams that do well and finish with great records at the end, they win games like this. That's the important thing."

That final sequence was so wild, made so little sense. Yet the final score mattered most. Victory No. 1. From out of thin air.

## BLACKHAWKS

# Facing long road, Nylander off to auspicious start

BY JIMMY GREENFIELD

Alex Nylander wasn't sure if he had skated on the United Center ice before Sunday's intrasquad scrimmage.

Then again, he was just 3 years old when his dad, Michael, played the last of this four seasons for the Hawks.

"Probably skated on this ice," Alex said after Sunday's scrimmage. "But I can't remember that."

If Nylander makes the Hawks and becomes a contributor this season, he'll remember this scrimmage for giving him his start. Nylander flourished playing on a line with Jonathan Toews and Anton Wedin, scoring a goal on a penalty shot and putting his offensive skills on display. Wedin also scored, beating goalie Robin Lehner with a wrist shot in the first period.

"Today was a fun day," Nylander said. "Crazy fans out there, it was awesome to see



**PRESEASON OPENER**  
Blackhawks at Capitals  
6 p.m. Monday, NBCSCH+

them, and I was just trying to play my game, get ready for training camp and find chemistry with my linemates."

It's far too early to draw any conclusions from Sunday's scrimmage, which Hawks coach Jeremy Colliton watched from high above the United Center rather than behind one of the benches.

But Colliton said he liked what he saw from Nylander as well as Wedin, a Swedish winger signed in the offseason also in the mix for one of the final roster spots.

"(Wedin) was good," Colliton said. "That Toews line, they were fantastic. They had the puck it seemed like the whole night. Thought (Wedin) was a smart player, an up-and-down player. He does have some

skill, but he'll take it north-south, which we want, and he made some plays and he scored, so a good showing from him."

Much more is riding on Nylander proving he can play in the NHL. The Hawks acquired him from the Sabres for defenseman Henri Jokiharju in the offseason and drew criticism for trading a promising young player for one who had failed to live up to being the No. 8 pick in the 2016 draft.

Nylander had just two goals in 19 games with the Sabres over three seasons. If Nylander is going to make the Hawks, it likely will be because they believe his high-end talent will fit on one of the top two lines.

But showing he can elevate his game playing with Toews, Patrick Kane, Alex DeBrincat or Dylan Strome won't be enough.

"It's one way he can show his value," Colliton said. "He can make a lot of plays

and he can see the ice as offensive players do. He's got a great shot, great release. Having said that, the more versatile he can show that he can be, it gives us more options and different places to fit him into the lineup.

"It's a lot easier to make the team. So he'll probably move around here as we go through preseason and see if there's a fit."

The Hawks play five preseason games — including three in three days this week beginning Monday — before leaving for Europe on Sept. 26. Colliton said the plan is to bring a couple of extra bodies overseas to give them more time to decide who will win roster spots.

"We want to see some separation of guys," he said. "We're not going to read too much into it as far as who was good and who wasn't, but the guys start to build a body of work that we'll look to when we try to make decisions."

BASEBALL

American League

Table with columns: EAST, CENTRAL, WEST, W, L, PCT, GB, WCGB, L10, STR, HOME, AWAY. Lists standings for American League divisions.

Late games noted below

MONDAY'S PROBABLE PITCHERS

Table with columns: NATIONAL LEAGUE, AMERICAN LEAGUE, TEAM, PITCHER, TIME, W-L, ERA, TR, 2019 VS. OPP., LAST 3 STARTS. Lists probable pitchers for Monday's games.

TR: Team's record in games started by today's pitcher.

RESULTS, SCHEDULE

AMERICAN LEAGUE

SUNDAY'S RESULTS: Toronto 6, N.Y. Yankees 4; Boston 6, Philadelphia 3; Cleveland 7, Minnesota 5; Baltimore 8, Detroit 2; Houston 12, Kansas City 3; Oakland 6, Texas 1; L.A. Angels 6, Tampa Bay 4; Seattle 11, Chi. White Sox 10. TUESDAY'S GAMES: L.A. Angels at N.Y. Yankees, 5:35 p.m.; Seattle at Pittsburgh, 6:05 p.m.; Toronto at Baltimore, 6:05 p.m.; Detroit at Cleveland, 6:10 p.m.; San Francisco at Boston, 6:10 p.m.; Chi. White Sox at Minnesota, 6:40 p.m.; Texas at Houston, 7:10 p.m.; Kansas City at Oakland, 9:07 p.m.; Tampa Bay at L.A. Dodgers, 9:10 p.m. SATURDAY'S RESULTS: G1: Minnesota 2, Cleveland 0; N.Y. Yankees 13, Toronto 3; G2: Minnesota 9, Cleveland 5; Detroit 8, Baltimore 4 (12); Boston 2, Philadelphia 1; Houston 6, Kansas City 1; Oakland 8, Texas 6; Tampa Bay 3, L.A. Angels 1; Seattle 2, Chi. White Sox 1 (10).

Oct. 1-2: Wild-card games. Oct. 3: Division Series start. Oct. 11: League Championship Series start. Oct. 12: World Series starts. October TBA: Trading resumes, day after World Series. November TBA: Deadline for teams to make qualifying offers to their eligible former players who became free agents, fifth day after World Series.

BOX SCORES

TORONTO 6, N.Y. YANKEES 4

Box score for Toronto 6, N.Y. Yankees 4. Includes batting, pitching, and fielding stats.

BOSTON 6, PHILADELPHIA 3

Box score for Boston 6, Philadelphia 3. Includes batting, pitching, and fielding stats.

CHICAGO CUBS 16, PITTSBURGH 6

Box score for Chicago Cubs 16, Pittsburgh 6. Includes batting, pitching, and fielding stats.

National League

Table with columns: EAST, CENTRAL, WEST, W, L, PCT, GB, WCGB, L10, STR, HOME, AWAY. Lists standings for National League divisions.



DILIP VISHWANATH/GETTY-APF

The Brewers' Ryan Braun celebrates after hitting a grand slam against the Cardinals.

BREWERS 7, CARDINALS 6

Associated Press ST. LOUIS — Ryan Braun still stands out at opportune times for the Brewers. "I'm not as good as I was," said the 35-year-old said. "But in big moments, I'm the guy still." Braun hit a go-ahead grand slam off Junior Fernandez with two outs in the ninth inning, and the Brewers beat the Cardinals 7-6 on Sunday to keep up their playoff push by winning for the ninth time in 10 games. The home run also set a Brewers' franchise record with 232 ho-

mers, one more than in 2007.

The Brewers remained one game behind the Cubs for the second NL wild card and closed within three games of the NL Central-leading Cardinals.

With the Cardinals ahead 4-3, Jon Gant (10-1) walked Ben Gamel and Travis Shaw starting the ninth, struck out Trent Grisham and walked Yasmani Grandal.

Tyler Webb retired Mike Moustakas on a fly-out, Fernandez relieved and Braun drove a hanging slider to left-center for his seventh career slam and a

7-4 lead.

"We had one bullet left," Brewers manager Craig Counsell said. "Absolutely incredible."

A six-time All-Star, Braun entered with a .133 batting average in September.

"I believe in myself. I've had a lot of success in those moments," Braun said. "I think I'm able to lock it in a little bit more."

Tommy Edman hit a two-run homer with one out in the bottom of the ninth off Josh Hader, who struck out Harrison Bader and pinch-hitter Tyler O'Neil for his 33rd save.

AROUND THE HORN

Angels: Eight-time All-Star OF Mike Trout will have surgery on his right foot this week because of Morton's neuroma, a thickening of tissue around a nerve leading to toes that causes pain, a procedure that will end his season. Trout finished with a career-high 45 home runs, 104 RBIs and a .291 batting average, putting him in contention to win his third AL MVP award along with four second-place finishes.

Cubs: IB Anthony Rizzo left the game against the Pirates in the third inning of a 16-6 victory with a sprained right ankle suffered while fielding a bunt. X-rays taken at Wrigley Field showed no broken bones. An MRI is scheduled for Monday to determine the severity of the injury. With a runner on second and none out, Pirates P Trevor Williams bunted to the third-base side of the mound. Rizzo charged aggressively and rolled the ankle a couple of steps before fielding the ball.

Braves: INF Charlie Culberson suffered multiple facial fractures when he was hit by a 91 mph pitch from the Nationals' Fernando Rodney on Saturday. Culberson was struck on the right side of his face as he squared to bunt. Culberson had a towel pressed to his face as he was helped to his feet and taken off the field on the back of a cart.

Yankees: RHP Dellin Betances and LHP Jordan Montgomery made their season debuts after lengthy layoffs during a 6-4 loss to the Blue Jays. Betances, 31, was diagnosed with an impingement in his pitching shoulder during spring training. Montgomery, 26, had Tommy John surgery on June 7, 2018.

Red Sox: Christian Vazquez homered twice, including his first career grand slam, and drove in a career-high five runs in a 6-3 victory over the Phillies, who dropped to 4 1/2 games behind the Cubs for the final wild-card spot in the NL.

Indians: Roberto Perez's three-run homer helped the Indians salvage the finale of their AL Central showdown series with a 7-5 win over the big-swinging Twins, who tied a major-league home run record Sunday. Eddie Rosario homered twice and Miguel Sano and rookie LaMonte Wade Jr. connected as the Twins became the 13th team — and first since the 2009 Phillies — to have four players reach 30 homers in the same season.

Extra innings: With an 8-2 loss to the Orioles, the Tigers are 20-54 at home with seven games left at Comerica Park. The big-league record of 59 was by the 1939 St. Louis Browns. ... Jedd Gyorko scored the tying run in the eighth inning and hit an RBI single off Seth Lugo with two outs in the ninth to lift the Dodgers to a 3-2 win over the Mets to move four games ahead of the Braves for the NL's best record with 11 to play. ... Anibal Sanchez scattered three hits and a walk and didn't allow a runner past second base over seven innings in the Nationals' 7-0 victory over the Braves. Nationals manager Dave Martinez because he wasn't feeling well and was taken to a hospital for precautionary reasons.

SAN FRANCISCO 2, MIAMI 1

Box score for San Francisco 2, Miami 1. Includes batting, pitching, and fielding stats.

MIAMI

Box score for Miami. Includes batting, pitching, and fielding stats.

WASHINGTON 7, ATLANTA 0

Box score for Washington 7, Atlanta 0. Includes batting, pitching, and fielding stats.

ATLANTA

Box score for Atlanta. Includes batting, pitching, and fielding stats.

CHICAGO

Box score for Chicago. Includes batting, pitching, and fielding stats.

WASHINGTON

Box score for Washington. Includes batting, pitching, and fielding stats.

SEATTLE 11, CHICAGO WHITE SOX 10

Box score for Seattle 11, Chicago White Sox 10. Includes batting, pitching, and fielding stats.

MIAMI

Box score for Miami. Includes batting, pitching, and fielding stats.

TORONTO

Box score for Toronto. Includes batting, pitching, and fielding stats.

BOSTON

Box score for Boston. Includes batting, pitching, and fielding stats.

CHICAGO

Box score for Chicago. Includes batting, pitching, and fielding stats.

ATLANTA

Box score for Atlanta. Includes batting, pitching, and fielding stats.

WASHINGTON

Box score for Washington. Includes batting, pitching, and fielding stats.

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CHICAGO

Box score for Chicago. Includes batting, pitching, and fielding stats.

# SCOREBOARD

## ODDS

### MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

NATIONAL LEAGUE	MONDAY
at Milwaukee	-165 San Diego +155
Washington	-135 at St. Louis +125
at Chi Cubs	-139 Cincinnati +129
NY Mets	-142 at Colorado +132
at Arizona	-195 Miami +180
AMERICAN LEAGUE	MONDAY
Baltimore	-129 at Detroit +119
at Minnesota	-234 Chi White Sox +214
at Oakland	-290 Kansas City +260

### COLLEGE FOOTBALL

WEEK 4	SP	O/U	THURSDAY
at Tulane	2½	off	Houston
pregame.com	SP	O/U	FRIDAY
Utah	3½	off	at USC
Fla Int'l	10	off	at La. Tech
at Boise St	9½	off	Air Force
	SP	OU	SATURDAY
at Iowa St	20	off	La-Monroe
at Ohio State	38½	off	Miami Ohio
at Clemson	42½	off	Charlotte
at Indiana	27½	off	UConn
UCF	12	off	at Pittsburgh
at Ohio	3	off	La-Laf.
Nebraska	11½	off	at Illinois
Temple	13	off	at Buffalo
at Miami	30½	off	Cent. Mich.
at Virginia	28½	off	Old Dominion
Coast. Carol.	17	off	at UMass
Michigan St	7	off	at Nthwstrn
Troy	17½	off	at Akron
Boston Coll.	7½	off	at Rutgers
at Syracuse	6½	off	W. Michigan
at NC State	21	off	Ball State
at Wisconsin	3	off	Michigan
at Colorado St	off	off	Toledo
at N. Mex.	5½	off	N. Mex. St
Washington	7	off	at BYU
at Arizona St	7	off	Colorado
California	2	off	at Mississippi
at Florida	14½	off	Tennessee
at Texas St	2½	off	Georgia St
at Alabama	39	off	So. Miss
at Miss. St	7½	off	Kentucky
LSU	21	off	at Vanderbilt
at N. Carolina	3	off	Appalach. St
at Texas A&M	3½	off	Auburn
at Tulsa	5	off	Wyoming
at Missouri	9	off	S. Carolina
W. Virginia	5	off	at Kansas
at Texas	7	off	Okla. St.
at Kent State	10	off	Bowl. Green
at TCU	10	off	SMU
at Arkansas	21	off	San Jose St
at UAB	11	off	S. Alabama
Oregon	10½	off	at Stanford
Baylor	25½	off	at Rice
at N. Texas	18	off	UTSA
at Georgia	13	off	Notre Dame
at Florida St	off	off	Louisville
Nevada	14	off	at UTEP
at Wash. St	18	off	UCLA
Utah St	3	off	at S. Diego St

### NFL

WEEK 2	SP	O/U	MONDAY
Cleveland	6½	45	at NY JETS
WEEK 3	SP	O/U	THURSDAY
at Jacksonville	Pk	off	Tennessee
SP	O/U	SUNDAY	
at Green Bay	8	off	Denver
at Phila.	8	off	Detroit
at Kansas City	6½	off	Baltimore
at Buffalo	6½	off	Cincinnati
at Indpls	2½	off	Atlanta
at Minnesota	8	off	Oakland
at New Engl.	18	off	NY Jets
at Dallas	20	off	Miami
at Tampa Bay	5½	off	NY Giants
Carolina	3	off	at Arizona
at Seattle	off	off	New Orleans
at LA Chargers	3	off	Houston
at San Fran.	off	off	Pittsburgh
LA Rams	1½	off	at Cleveland
O/U	SEPT. 23		
Chicago	5½	off	at Washington

### SOCCER

#### MLS

EASTERN	W	L	T	PT	GF	GA
x-N.Y. City FC	16	5	9	57	56	37
x-Philadelphia	15	8	7	52	55	43
x-Atlanta	15	11	3	48	48	36
Toronto FC	12	10	9	45	53	49
D.C. United	12	10	9	45	40	38
N.Y. Red Bulls	12	13	5	41	49	48
New England	10	10	10	40	45	52
Montreal	11	16	4	37	42	57
Chicago	9	12	10	37	48	43
Orlando City	9	9	9	36	40	44
Columbus	9	15	7	34	36	45
Cincinnati	6	21	3	21	30	72
WESTERN	W	L	T	PT	GF	GA
y-Los Angeles FC	19	4	7	64	77	33
Seattle	14	9	7	49	50	47
Minnesota	10	6	48	49	40	40
Real Salt Lake	14	12	4	46	42	38
LA Galaxy	14	13	3	45	49	49
San Jose	13	12	5	44	49	46
Portland	13	12	4	43	45	42
FC Dallas	12	11	7	43	47	42
Sporting KC	10	13	7	37	44	54
Colorado	10	15	6	36	51	58
Houston	10	16	4	34	41	51
Vancouver	7	15	9	30	32	54

x-clinched playoffs; y-conference

#### SUNDAY'S RESULTS

D.C. United 1, Portland 0  
 Toronto FC 3, Colorado 2  
 Minnesota 3, Real Salt Lake 1  
 Seattle 4, N.Y. Red Bulls 2  
 LA Galaxy 7, Sporting KC 2

#### WEDNESDAY'S MATCHES

Atlanta at Cincinnati, 6:30 p.m.  
 N.Y. Red Bulls at Portland, 9 p.m.  
 FC Dallas at Seattle, 9:30 p.m.

#### NWSL

CLUB	W	L	T	PT	GF	GA
North Carolina	12	4	4	40	46	19
Chicago	12	8	2	38	36	26
Portland	10	5	6	36	39	29
Utah FC	9	7	4	31	21	17
Reign FC	8	5	7	31	21	17
Washington	7	7	5	26	24	21
Houston	7	9	4	25	20	32
Sky Blue FC	4	13	4	16	16	30
Orlando	4	15	2	14	21	47

#### SUNDAY'S RESULT

Chicago 3, Sky Blue FC 0

#### TUESDAY'S MATCH

Houston at North Carolina, 6:30 p.m.

#### WNBA PLAYOFFS

##### SUNDAY: SECOND ROUND

Los Angeles 92, Seattle 69  
 Las Vegas 93, Chicago 92

##### SEMIFINALS (Best-of-5)

##### #1 Washington vs. #4 Las Vegas

Tuesday: at Washington, 7:30 p.m.  
 Thursday: at Washington, 7:30 p.m.

Sept. 22: at Las Vegas, 4 p.m.  
 x-Sept. 24: at Las Vegas, 7:30/8 p.m.

##### #2 Connecticut vs. #3 Los Angeles

Tuesday: at Connecticut, 5:30 p.m.  
 Thursday: at Connecticut, 5:30 p.m.

Sept. 22: at Los Angeles, 6 p.m.  
 x-Sept. 24: at Los Angeles, 8/9:30 p.m.  
 x-Sept. 26: at Connecticut, 5:30/7 p.m.

### TENNIS

#### WTA ICBC ZHENGZHOU OPEN

Final at Central Plains Tennis Center; Zhengzhou, China; hard-outdoor

#1 Karolina Pliskova d. #7 Petra Martic, 6-3, 6-2.

#### WTA JAPAN WOMEN'S OPEN

Final at Hiroshima Regional Park Tennis Court; Hiroshima, Japan; hard-outdoor

Nao Hibino d. Misaki Doi, 6-3, 6-2.

#### WTA JIANGXI OPEN

Final at Nanchang International Tennis Center; Nanchang, China; hard-outdoor

#5 Rebecca Peterson d. #4 Elena Rybakina, 6-2, 6-0.

### NHL PRESEASON

#### SUNDAY'S RESULT

Vegas 6, Arizona 2

#### MONDAY'S GAMES

Florida at Nashville (SS), 3:30 and 7 p.m.  
 Boston at New Jersey (SS), 6 p.m.  
 New Jersey (SS) at Montreal, 6 p.m.  
 Chicago at Washington, 6 p.m.  
 NY Islanders at Philadelphia, 6 p.m.  
 Buffalo vs. Pittsburgh,  
 at University Park, Pa. 6 p.m.  
 (Pegula Ice Arena,  
 Penn State University), 6 p.m.  
 St. Louis at Dallas, 7:30 p.m.  
 Winnipeg at Edmonton, 8 p.m.  
 Vancouver (SS) at Calgary (SS),  
 Vancouver (SS) vs. Calgary (SS),  
 at Victoria, B.C., 9 p.m.

### COLLEGE FOOTBALL

#### AP TOP 25

RK.	SCHOOL	CP	W-L	Pts	Pv
1.	Clemson (57)	1	3-0	1545	1
2.	Alabama (5)	2	3-0	1488	2
3.	Georgia	3	3-0	1386	3
4.	LSU	5	3-0	1339	4
5.	Oklahoma	4	3-0	1310	5
6.	Ohio St.	6	3-0	1292	6
7.	Notre Dame	7	2-0	1099	7
8.	Auburn	9	3-0	1079	8
9.	Florida	8	3-0	959	9
10.	Utah	11	3-0	929	11
11.	Michigan	10	2-0	917	10
12.	Texas	13	2-1	888	12
13.	Penn. St.	12	3-0	726	13
14.	Wisconsin	14	2-0	726	14
15.	UCF	16	3-0	703	17
16.	Oregon	17	2-1	670	15
17.	Texas A&M	15	2-1	665	16
18.	Iowa	18	3-0	539	19
19.	Washington St.	19	3-0	452	20
20.	Boise St.	2-	3-0	277	22
21.	Virginia	22	3-0	252	25
22.	Washington	21	2-1	183	23
23.	California	23	3-0	164	-
24.	Arizona St.	24	3-0	156	-
25.	TCU	-	2-0	156	-

Others: Kansas St. 91, Okla. St. 51, Army 50, Michigan St. 37, Memphis 26, Wake Forest 14, BYU 12, Iowa St. 7, Temple 7, Miss. St. 4, Appal. St. 2, Minnesota 1, CP -coaches poll

#### THURSDAY'S SCHEDULE

Houston at Tulane, 7 p.m.

#### FRIDAY'S SCHEDULE

FIU at La. Tech, 7 p.m.

#10 Utah at USC, 8 p.m.

Air Force at #20 Boise St., 8 p.m.

#### SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE

Top 25

So. Miss at #2 Alabama, 11 a.m.

#4 LSU at Vanderbilt, 11 a.m.

Tennessee at #9 Florida, 11 a.m.

#11 Michigan at #13 Wisconsin, 11 a.m.

#23 Cal at Mississippi, 11 a.m.

Miami, Ohio at #6 Ohio St., 2:30 p.m.

#8 Auburn at #17 Texas A&M, 2:30 p.m.

#15 UCF at Pittsburgh, 2:30 p.m.

#22 Wash. St. at BYU, 2:30 p.m.

SMU at #25 TCU, 2:30 p.m.

#16 Oregon at Stanford, 6 p.m.

Old Dominion at #21 Virginia, 6 p.m.

Charlotte at #1 Clemson, 6:30 p.m.

Ok. St. at #12 Texas, 6:30 p.m.

#7 Notre Dame at #3 Georgia, 7 p.m.

Colorado at #24 Arizona St., 9 p.m.

UCLA at #19 Wash. St., 9:30 p.m.

### AUTO RACING

#### NASCAR MONSTER ENERGY CUP SOUTH POINT 400

Las Vegas Motor Speedway; Lap: 1.5 mi.

FP, SP DRIVER M LAP PT

1	24	Martin Truex Jr-p	T	267	53
2	3	Kevin Harvick-p	F	267	51
3	18	Brad Keselowski-p	F	267	34
4	8	Chase Elliott-p	C	267	39
5	23	Ryan Blaney-p	F	267	35
6	19	Alex Bowman-p	C	267	32
7	14	William Byron-p	C	267	39
8	12	Kyle Larson-p	C	267	39
9	22	Joey Logano-p	F	267	47
10	17	Ryan Newman-p	F	267	27
11	9	Jimmie Johnson	C	267	26
12	7	Austin Dillon	C	267	31
13	4	Aric Almirola-p	F	267	32
14	21	Paul Menard	F	267	23
15	13	Denny Hamlin-p	T	267	26
16	27	Ty Dillon	C	267	21
17	6	Daniel Hemric	C	267	20
18	28	Chris Buescher	C	266	19
19	20	Kyle Busch-p	T	266	18
20	2	Daniel Suarez	F	266	24
21	25	Matt DiBenedetto	T	266	16
22	11	David Ragan	F	266	15
23	30	Bubba Wallace	C		

## CUBS



JOHN J. KIM/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Kris Bryant watches the ball fly over the wall for a three-run homer against the Pirates in the first inning of Sunday's Cubs victory.

# The new Mr. Cub?

'Pretty cool': Bryant breaks Banks' record for most home runs in 1st 5 years

Kris Bryant has hit more home runs in his first five seasons than Ernie Banks did. Let that sink in for a minute.

With 136 home runs going into Sunday's game against the Pirates, Bryant was tied with "Mr. Cub" for most home runs in a player's first five seasons on the North Side. Bryant hit Nos. 137 and 138 Sunday.

"Pretty cool, pretty special," Bryant said Saturday after tying Banks' mark. "A guy like that, I've got to pinch myself to realize I've got to be proud of what I've been able to accomplish. There are definitely more bad days than good days, but when you think about this and what I've been able to do in my five years here, it is pretty special, and it means a lot to me."

Banks, of course, is a Hall of Famer. Does that mean Bryant is on his way? It's too soon to say, but he's certainly on the right path, despite his critics.

So how does Bryant's home run prowess match up with Banks' power game?

With 2,356 at-bats over his first five years, Banks averaged one homer for every 17.3 at-bats. Bryant reached his 136 homers in 2,615 at-bats, an average of one for every 19.2 at-bats.

Bryant hit 26 home runs in his Rookie of the Year season in 2015, 39 in his MVP season of '16, 29 in '17, 13 in his injury-marred '18, and 31 so far this season.

Banks arrived at his five-year total in much different fashion, hitting two home runs in 10 games in 1953, 19 in his rookie season in '54, 44 in '55, 28 in '56 and 43 in '57. His power numbers really picked up in his third season, and Banks' back-to-back MVP seasons came in '58 and '59, his sixth and seventh seasons.

Bryant started fast and remained steady, having rebounded from his 2018



PAUL SULLIVAN  
On the Cubs

slump, which can partly be attributed to shoulder issues that forced him to miss several games.

Bryant has a long way to go to match Banks' total of 512 career home runs, but he has age on his side, not to mention playing with an allegedly juiced ball in an era where high strikeout totals aren't a complete anathema to major-league hitters.

The Cubs set a franchise record for home runs in a season Saturday, and all around the game teams are on their way to setting their own home run marks, if they haven't already passed them.

"It's fun," Bryant said. "Home runs are fun. It's exciting. I think fans would rather see the ball go over the fence rather than ..."

Bryant didn't complete the sentence, so you can fill in the blank. But his bottom line is home runs are what fans want to see.

"I don't know," he said, adding he can't speak for everyone. "But it's fun here," he continued.

Actually, average MLB attendance was down this season to 28,212 per game entering Sunday, the lowest since 2003, when teams averaged 27,840 per game. So perhaps the home run barrage isn't really what fans want to see.

But that's another subject for another day, and Bryant is not expected to keep tabs on attendance records.

The Bryant-Banks comparisons will no doubt continue as Bryant's Cubs career marches on. But how long that will be is unknown. He's a free agent after 2021, and Bryant's name is sure to come up in trade speculation this winter because of his uber-agent, Scott Boras, and thanks to team President Theo Epstein's threat of a

"reckoning" for the Cubs roster.

You'd think Chairman Tom Ricketts would do everything he can to ensure a player who is ahead of Mr. Cub's home run pace would be made a Cub for life. But eventually Ricketts also has to take care of Javier Baez, Willson Contreras and others, not to mention Anthony Rizzo's extension.

And the Cubs' immediate focus after the season ends should be on re-signing free agent Nicholas Castellanos, the team's MVP of the second half.

Bryant will be fine no matter what happens and he's about as low maintenance as any baseball superstar. But if he wants to become the real 21st century version of Mr. Cub, there's one area he can improve on: his strikeout totals.

The most Banks struck out in a single season was 101 times in 1969, when he was 38 years old and in decline. The most strikeouts he had in a single season during his prime was 85 in 1957.

Over his career, Banks struck out in only about 12% of his at-bats (1,236 strikeouts in 10,395 at-bats).

Bryant led the league with 199 strikeouts his rookie season, and though he has cut that rate down, he still has 723 overall. Over his career Bryant has struck out in 27.6% of his at-bats.

Bryant doesn't need to apologize for having high strikeout totals in this era, but you have to wonder how much better he could be if he improved just a bit in that area.

Still, Bryant is enjoying a rebound season and seems to be relishing answering his critics, those who wondered out loud whether he would ever be as good as he was in 2016 after the shoulder injury.

Like it or not, with Baez out, the spotlight will be on Bryant down the stretch, just as he likes.

## Cubs

Continued from Page 1

scheduled for an MRI on Monday morning.

"He was in some pretty good pain and you knew he was coming out of the game," Cubs manager Joe Maddon said. "Just an awkward way he twisted and fell."

Bryant said, "Anthony's in good spirits. Hopefully we have him back soon. We're going to need him."

There's no minimizing the impact a prolonged absence would have on the Cubs as they chase the Cardinals in the division and try to hold off the Brewers in the wild-card race.

Rizzo entered Sunday ranked seventh in the majors in on-base percentage (.402), and he's 17th in baseball in expected-weighted on-base average (.391) and highest among the Cubs.

The Cubs have had to make do without several of their top players at different junctures this season.

Javier Baez could miss the rest of the season with a broken thumb and Addison Russell was officially placed on the seven-day concussion list Sunday. Closer Craig Kimbrel has missed the last 13 games with

right elbow inflammation, but he threw a bullpen session Sunday morning.

"We're used to this in a sense," Maddon said. "The depth has got to pick us up. ... There's a potential that it doesn't have to be that long. Just remain optimistic and see what they say tomorrow."

Ian Happ replaced Rizzo during the game, but Maddon wasn't ready to say who would start at first base Monday against the Reds.

Bryant has had to deal most of the season with an aching right knee, though his swing has been rejuvenated after he received a cortisone shot in the knee last week. Bryant's first of two home runs off Williams on Sunday moved him past Ernie Banks for the most by a Cub in his first five seasons.

Maddon has noticed the change in his swing.

"It's just a more assertive approach. ... There's no guardedness, whether my knee's going to hurt (or) I'm just trying to put the ball in play. Those two thoughts are out."

Bryant powered a three-run homer in the first mostly with one hand. It just cleared the wall in left-center.

"Probably not many other places that's a home run but — home-field advantage," Bryant said. "I was just trying to get the ball

in the air, try get the run in from third. It's nice when you get three of them in."

Bryant wasn't the only Cub flashing power Sunday. Happ added a blast off Yacksel Rios in the fifth. Kyle Schwarber hit his 36th home run of the season off Geoff Hartlieb in the seventh and Jonathan Lucroy swatted his eighth off Alex McCrae the next inning.

The Cubs' 47 runs were their most in a three-game series since 1894 — also against the Pirates. They were the most by a major-league team since the Mariners scored 47 in April of 2000. The Cubs' 14 homers set a franchise record for a three-game series. They scored at least 14 runs in three straight games for the first time since 1930 against the Pirates and Boston Braves.

It was not a great outing for Jose Quintana, who gave up eight hits and five runs over 2 1/3 innings before getting pulled for Brad Wieck, who pitched just two-thirds of an inning but earned his first career win.

The Cubs next host a three-game series against the Reds, who have given them trouble, the Reds holding a 9-7 advantage. Then comes the series that could determine the winner of the NL Central: a four-game set against the Cardinals to close the Cubs' final homestand.

## WHITE SOX

MARINERS 11, WHITE SOX 10

## Walk-off walk makes Sox losers again

Turn 5-run deficit into 5-run lead — then blow it in 9th

BY CHRIS TALBOTT | Associated Press

SEATTLE — Jose Ruiz walked Tom Murphy with the bases loaded in the ninth inning Sunday, and the White Sox lost via walk-off for the second straight game, losing to the Mariners 11-10.

A day after former Sox catcher Omar Narvaez hit a 10th-inning home run against Alex Colome, the closer for whom he was traded in November, the Sox came back from a five-run deficit, then squandered a five-run lead for their 14th loss in their last 19 games.

Mariners top prospect Kyle Lewis hit a three-run homer in the eighth inning, his fourth in six major-league games. Mallek Smith then tied it 10-10 with a single that scored pinch-runner Keon Broxton from second base.

Austin Adams (2-2) struck out the Sox's top three batters — Tim Anderson, Yoan Moncada and Jose Abreu — in the ninth for the win. He retired Anderson and Moncada on three pitches each.

Ruiz (2-2) gave up a single to Austin Nola to open the ninth. Lewis singled and right fielder Ryan Cordell bobbled the ball, allowing Nola to move to third. Nola was replaced by pinch-runner Braden Bishop. After an intentional walk to load the bases, Ruiz walked Murphy on six pitches.

After giving up five runs in the fourth, the Sox answered with eight in the fifth. Wellington Castillo, who had five RBIs, hit a grand slam, and Adam Engel added a three-run homer.

Moncada and Eloy Jimenez had three hits apiece for the Sox. AL batting leader Tim Anderson went 1-for-5; his .332 average is four points ahead of the Yankees' D.J. LeMahieu. Abreu padded his AL RBI lead with a run-scoring single; his 117 RBIs are nine ahead of the Royals' Jorge Soler.

Reynaldo Lopez (9-13, 5.35) will take the mound Monday for the Sox in Minnesota.

In response to Saturday's game, MLB expressed "regret" over a miscommunication that resulted in Narvaez's game-ending homer.

Narvaez hit a ball off the top of the wall in the bottom of the 10th inning that was ruled a home run. The ball did not clear the fence, and had a replay review been conducted, Narvaez would have been awarded a double and the game would have continued tied 1-1. There was confusion over which elements of the play Sox manager Rick Renteria wanted to challenge. There also was concern that Narvaez may have missed home plate.

"In last night's game there was conversation between the umpires and the White Sox as to the procedure for potentially reviewing two different aspects of the game-ending play," MLB said in a statement Sunday. "There was then a misinterpretation regarding Chicago's desire to have any aspect of the play reviewed. We regret that this miscommunication resulted in not reviewing the home run call on the field."



JOHN FROSCHAUER/AP

Jose Ruiz grimaces after giving up a single to the Mariners during the ninth inning of Sunday's walk-off loss in Seattle.

ACES 93, SKY 92

## Long, late 3 eliminates Sky

Associated Press

LAS VEGAS — Dearica Hamby hit a shot from a few steps inside halfcourt with five seconds left to lift Las Vegas to a 93-92 win over the Sky on Sunday in the second round of the WNBA playoffs.

The Aces will play the Washington Mystics in the best-of-five semifinals that begin Tuesday.

The Sky were eliminated.

Hamby said after the game that she didn't know how much time was left when she released her go-ahead basket.

Diamond DeShields had 23 points, Astou Ndour scored 17 and Kahleah Copper contributed 16 for the fifth-seeded Sky, who were in the playoffs for the first time in three years. They routed the Phoenix Mercury 105-76 Wednesday to earn their date with the Aces.

Liz Cambage had 23 points, 17 rebounds and six blocks, Hamby finished with 17 points, Kayla McBride scored 16 and Kelsey Plum 15 for Las Vegas. A'ja Wilson added 11 points and 11 rebounds.

The Aces lost two of three against the Mystics in the regular season, with each team winning on its opponent's home court.

# — eNEWSPAPER BONUS COVERAGE —

## SPORTS



MARCIO JOSE SANCHEZ/AP

Saints coach Sean Payton yells after a touchdown was called back during the first half his team's loss to the Rams on Sunday in Los Angeles.

# Officiating woes not monopolized by NFL

BY BARRY WILNER  
Associated Press

While Saints fans must be feeling picked on as NFL game officials made another error that damaged them in the opener, it must be noted that pro football hardly has a monopoly on officiating problems.

Yes, things have gotten murky in that area in the NFL, so much so that pass interference now can be challenged by coaches and reviewed in video replay.

Don't underestimate how big a step that was for the league, though when Commissioner Roger Goodell seeks something, he usually gets it.

Issues with NFL officiating hardly are new.

They get more focus and grow more controversial as TV technology develops. But never forget that the guys blowing whistles are seeing things in real time, in a sport played by men who become bigger, faster and stronger by the year. NFL officiating is all about angles and making quick decisions.

"No one on the field has the benefit of slow-motion replays and lengthy looks at what just happened," says former NFL officiating chief Mike Pereira, now one of Fox's officiating analysts, along with his successor at the league, Dean Blandino. "It's bang-bang, all the time."

As it is in most sports that require rules enforcers. And replay, which is designed to, well, get things right, is not infallible. Or, the judgment of those watching replays and then making decisions isn't always perfect.

Maybe the spotlight shines even brighter on the NFL because of all the eyeballs watching in the stands or on TV or streaming games — most of them critics with their own opinions on every play. Certainly the fact pro football draws the most wagering in the United States, and an officiating blunder can cost bettors tons of money, leads to hefty censure.

The league itself doesn't make it easy on its officials because there are so many (too many) rules, plus tangents and addendums to the rules.

And because the NFL prizes experience in its crews, it winds up with older people who, frankly,

can't always keep up.

To identify the NFL's officiating as the worst in pro sports, as we often hear when an egregious error such as the one in the NFC title game is made, probably is unfair — something Saints fans don't want to hear.

College football has major issues, too, such as targeting. It shouldn't be easy to police and enforce, but the penalty is so punitive: ejection from the game.

The college version of replay allows everything reviewed, which can really slow the game; four-hour contests aren't unusual these days.

A broader issue is officials are still employed by conferences and it creates an appearance of conflicts of interest, especially in nonconference games.

Consider the other three most popular U.S. sports, too.

## Baseball

It's all balls and strikes now, exacerbated by the computer box that TV puts on the strike zone. If a single pitch misses by an inch, according to the box, and is called a strike, it becomes a war.

Several players have been ejected in the past few weeks as games take on more importance. Many of the rants have come against Triple-A umpires filling in for vets on vacation or injured. The Yankees alone have had three notable blowups, all against Triple-A fill-ins at the plate — and they're one of MLB's best clubs.

It's ramped up, too, debate over using robot umpires. That's still way off in the future, although all the recent high-profile arguments make some think it's closer than once imagined.

## Hockey

Without question, referees and linesmen in the ice sport have the toughest jobs. Hey, they have to be able to skate as well as many of the players. Do you think NBA refs can hit 3-pointers like Steph Curry?

The NHL does the best job with replay because it's basically limited, with the main area of focus whether a goal was scored. The price for failed challenges can be more costly though, including winding up short-handed.

Not quite as impactful as what happened in the Superdome, but close, was the entire officiating crew missing a hand pass in Game 3 of the Western Conference final, allowing Erik Karlsson to win the game for the Sharks.

There were no remedies for the Blues, who went on to win the series and, perhaps, save the NHL the kind of grief the NFL experienced last winter.

## Basketball

The structure of the game, especially on the pro level, increases the difficulty of referees' tasks. Again, like the NFL, the NBA prefers experience in its officials.

But the huge, powerful and quick players often gather in a confined space, especially in the lane. Trying to determine exactly what's going on is ultra-difficult.

Then there are refs' interpretations of the rules. Is James Harden's step-back 3-point shot a travel, for instance? A player, again highlighting Harden, swinging his arms to draw contact before shooting a foul on him or the defense?

The league basically put in a James Harden rule on that.

No call in any sport is tougher than the block/charge — particularly when defenders flop like soccer players.

See? Regardless of the sport, officiating is a demanding and thankless job.

"Well, I grew up with officiating," says John Parry, who left the field after 19 seasons and is now ESPN's analysts on the subject on Monday nights.

"I don't remember a world without officiating or without the NFL. And I was taught early on, old school by my father, that your job is to go unnoticed. When they notice you, you have worked a poor football game. Make the calls, make the calls correct, be expeditious with what you announce and how you enforce."

Seems the modern game has made that almost an impossible task.

AP College Football Writer Ralph D. Russo, Baseball Writer Ben Walker, Hockey Writer John Wawrow and Basketball Writer Brian Mahoney contributed.



JOSE F. MORENO/PHILADELPHIA INQUIRER

Phillies manager Gabe Kapler gets ejected after arguing with umpire Gabe Morales over the ejection of Bryce Harper during the fourth inning of Sunday's game against the Red Sox in Philadelphia.



THEARON W. HENDERSON/GETTY

James Harden of the Rockets complains over a foul call on him to referee Josh Tiven during the opening game of their second-round playoff series with the Warriors in April in Oakland, Calif.

# eNEWSPAPER BONUS COVERAGE



SEAN M. HAFHEY/GETTY-AFP

Chip Kelly walks of the field after UCLA was defeated 48-14 by No. 5 Oklahoma on Saturday night in Los Angeles. The loss dropped the Bruins to 0-3 for the second straight season.

## COMMENTARY

# Chip is sinking — so are Bruins with ugly start

BY BILL PLASCHKE

Los Angeles Times

PASADENA, Calif. — At some point Saturday during another wilting night at the Rose Bowl, somebody involved in the UCLA athletic department surely asked the question.

Maybe it occurred as quickly as the game's first play, in which Oklahoma quarterback Jalen Hurts sliced through a week of Bruins preparation by sprinting 52 yards untouched down the sideline.

Maybe it was about two minutes later, when Hurts sprinted 30 yards on fourth down through seemingly clueless Bruins defenders for the first of the Sooners' six virtually uncontested touchdowns.

Maybe it was early, often, and throughout fifth-ranked Oklahoma's 48-14 demolition of a simply rank UCLA team that rarely looked as if it belonged on the same field.

But, surely, at some point, somebody had to finally be asking the question whose answer could haunt this program for years.

Was hiring Chip Kelly a mistake?

Was it really a good idea to give \$23.3 million to a guy whose once-innovative methods now seem not only outdated, but destructive?

Was it really smart to make such a big bet on a once-great college coach who can't seem to adjust to the new era, new kids, and a new school and has now won just three of his first 15 games?

Not only is it reasonable to think that UCLA officials are having these thoughts, but it is understandable to wonder if another noted Bruin is sharing them.

Could Chip Kelly be asking himself that same question?

There is seemingly no way Bruin officials would ever consider firing Kelly after this season even though the Bruins are 0-3 for a second consecutive year and could start 0-5 again. Officials would never so quickly admit such a costly mistake, nor be willing to pay for it.

But there been some thoughts that if the team doesn't drastically improve, Kelly could eventually say enough is enough.

He might not feel he needs the



Some Bruins fans took to wearing paper bags on their heads during the 34-point blowout loss.

**Was it really a good idea to give \$23.3 million to a guy whose once-innovative methods now seem not only outdated, but destructive?**

hassle of a complete rebuild that has thus far gone completely wrong. He might come to the conclusion that this whole returning-to-college deal just doesn't work anymore. He might just want to go back to the NFL.

Surely, nights like Saturday cannot be any fun for a guy who has now lost 26 of his last 31 games as a coach at any level. Faced with a national television audience in front of a national television audience, the Bruins were mostly a national disaster, and we've seen this before.

Already, they had lost to a Cincinnati team that later lost to Ohio State by 42 points, then lost to San Diego State for the first time

in 23 lifetime meetings. And now this, what should have been a glorious Pasadena Saturday turned gory.

Afterward I asked Kelly to measure his personal disappointment and he said, "It's not my cross, it's everybody's cross. No one is going to feel sorry for us. We don't feel sorry for ourselves. We don't make excuses, we don't let anybody else make excuses for us. We have to grow and be better as a team and we'll continue to do that."

A program with the size and resources of UCLA should never get beaten this badly, even by a powerhouse like Oklahoma, yet on this night the Bruins never even

had a chance. They fell behind 34-7 at halftime while being out-gained 434-116, and even a second-half surge comprised of one scoring drive couldn't change the reality that this looked like a Power Five team playing a Putrid Five team.

Overall the Sooners outgained them, 611-311, while averaging 10 yards every time they ran a play. The Bruins could barely touch the great Hurts, who threw for three touchdowns and ran for a touchdown and accounted for 439 total yards.

Meanwhile, the Bruin offense scored exactly 14 points for the third consecutive week while its starters finished the night in a

struggle against the Sooner backups, with reserve linebacker Ryan Jones intercepting Dorian Thompson-Robinson on UCLA's final offensive play of the game.

"We're a young football team. We'll continue to fight, we'll continue to battle," promised Kelly. "They competed in the second half, that's something we have to build on. Now we'll have the opportunity to learn and grow after this one."

Not everyone agreed with the optimism.

"Stupid!" muttered one UCLA fan while turning his back to the field and walking out in the final minutes.

"This is a terrible team," added his companion.

The Bruins were booed at various moments throughout the game. Some of the loudest cheers occurred at the end of the first quarter upon the on-field introduction of the UCLA national championship softball team. It could have been worse. But, even though UCLA gave away free tickets to the game, their fans were still outnumbered by Oklahoma fans as the Rose Bowl was barely three-quarters full.

That disparity was most striking after the game ended, as the stadium was filled with the sounds of the Oklahoma band playing "Boomer Sooner" and the sight of the Sooner players being greeted like rock stars by hundreds of remaining Oklahoma fans. Meanwhile, the Bruins trudged into their tunnel with no music and mostly blank stares while Kelly ducked his head and sprinted out between them.

"We saw more red than blue, honestly," Sooner defensive tackle Jalen Redmond told reporters. "I actually felt like playing at home. It was real uncomfortable (for the Bruins)."

It was especially uncomfortable late in the first half when Oklahoma's Charleston Rambo sprinted untouched to complete a 48-yard touchdown pass. On his journey to the end zone, he ran directly past the symbol of UCLA's centennial anniversary celebration.

"UCLA, 100 Years" read the on-field logo, raising the idea for another one.

"UCLA football, never been worse."



CHRIS SWEDA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Wayne Coyne leads The Flaming Lips during a performance Friday night at Riot Fest in Chicago's Douglas Park. It was the 15th anniversary of the music festival.

# 15 things we loved as Riot Fest turns 15

BY JESSI ROTI, KEVIN WILLIAMS AND ADAM LUKACH

After a summer of festivals spotlighting rising genre-benders and pop music royalty, it was the punks' turn. Gates opened Friday at Douglas Park as Riot Fest commemorated its 15th year with a weekend of acts including Jawbreaker and Blink 182, Slayer (delivering its final Chicago show) and scheduled for Sunday Patti Smith, The Raconteurs and a reunited Bikini Kill.

Riot Fest has always stood apart from its peers Pitchfork and Lollapalooza — never pushing beyond its punk ethos while often bridging music's past and present, carnival rides and games over novelty photo ops and branded giveaways.

This year was no exception, though one thing was clear: The festival has become Warped Tour for grown-ups. Now that Kevin Lyman's traveling



CAMILLE FINE/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Tom Araya of Slayer performs Saturday at Riot Fest during the band's final tour.

pop-punk caravan has all but officially ceased to exist, Riot Fest is at the ready, booking acts such as The Get Up Kids and Less Than Jake. Time stops for no one, especially music fans,

but organizers have clearly moved appeal to aging Gen X and millennial rockers to the front.

Turn to **Riot Fest**, Page 4



LIZ LAUREN

Jessica Dean Turner, from left, August Forman, Eric Slater and Janet Ulrich Brooks at Victory Gardens.

**IN PERFORMANCE** 'Tiny Beautiful Things' ★★★ 1/2

## Show about an advice columnist might just solve your problems

BY CHRIS JONES

Somewhere between Ann Landers and Dan Savage lives Sugar, the nom de plume of the writer Cheryl Strayed who, between 2010 and 2012, wrote an advice column for *The Rumpus*,

an online literary magazine. Strayed (also author of the hiking memoir "Wild") chose her pseudonym well. Albeit with wacky interludes, the problems that came her way mostly were reminders of life's bitterness, as delivered without regard to

deserving. "Tiny Beautiful Things" opened Friday at the Victory Gardens Theater with Strayed sitting in the audience. The 90-minute piece is, in essence, a

Turn to **Advice**, Page 3

## Reader beware: Chicago biennial pays expenses for some journalists



BLAIR KAMIN

When journalists gather Tuesday for a press preview of the Chicago Architecture Biennial, many will be there courtesy of the event itself. Its organizers will pick up all or part of their airfare and hotel costs.

There's a name for this sort of thing: a junket.

Once largely restricted to travel spots, junkets have spread to cultural events, like the biennial, that vie for a place on the world stage. While the practice is increasingly commonplace, it raises vexing questions for the producers and consumers of news.

Are news organizations that use junket-generated content obligated to disclose the arrangement? Should consumers trust the reporting and criticism of journalists whose travel costs are paid for by the event they're covering? Are events trying to buy exposure and influence coverage, or are they are simply

getting the word out about worthy nonprofit arts events?

Many of these events "are doing legitimate good work. ... If the bodies don't show up and write about what happened, it's like it never happened," said Eric Grode, director of the Goldring Arts Journalism Program at Syracuse University. But, he said, "there is always that question of whether the coverage is bought and paid for on some level. The readers, listeners and viewers have a right to know if that is potentially the case."

Such issues are anything but academic for small publications, which depend on public relations firms to provide photography, text and other content that attracts readers. But the junkets also pose a quandary for larger outlets, whose travel budgets have dwindled in recent years as their audiences and profit margins have shrunk.

The biennial, which bills itself as North America's largest exhibition of architecture and design, represents the myriad gray areas associated with junkets.

The event, which exhibits architectural models, drawings

Turn to **Kamin**, Page 4

## CELEBRITIES

Tribune news services



JOEL C RYAN/INVISION

### Sam Smith announces 'they/them' pronouns

Sam Smith has declared the pronouns of "they/them" on social media after coming out as nonbinary in what the pop star called a "lifetime of being at war with my gender."

The "Too Good at Goodbyes" singer was met with thousands of mostly supportive comments, along with some detractors who questioned the need to change pronouns, an increasingly common practice both within and outside the LGBTQ community.

"Today is a good day so here goes. I've decided I am changing my pronouns to THEY/THEM," the 27-year-old Smith wrote on Twitter and Instagram. "After a lifetime of being at war with my gender I've decided to embrace myself for who I am, inside and out."

Smith said they were excited and privileged for the support, adding that they've been "very nervous" about the announcement because they "care too much about what people think" but finally decided to go for it.

"Love you all," Smith wrote on Twitter, adding they're scared "but feeling super free right now. Be kind."

The singer noted: "P.s. I am at no stage just yet to eloquently speak at length about what it means to be non binary but I can't wait for the day that I am. So for now I just want to be VISIBLE and open."

The English singer won an Oscar in 2016 for the song "Writing's on the Wall" from the James Bond thriller "Spectre" and received global attention in 2015 by winning four Grammy Awards, including best new artist and record of the year for "Stay With Me."

— Associated Press

### Box office

1. "It: Chapter Two," \$40.7 million
2. "Hustlers," \$33.2 million
3. "Angel Has Fallen," \$4.4 million
4. "Good Boys," \$4.3 million
5. "The Lion King," \$3.6 million
6. "Fast & Furious Presents: Hobbs & Shaw," \$2.8 million
7. "Overcomer," \$2.7 million
8. "The Goldfinch," \$2.6 million
9. "The Peanut Butter Falcon," \$1.9 million
10. "Dora and the Lost City of Gold," \$1.85 million

SOURCE: Associated Press  
Estimated sales,  
Friday-Sunday



CHRIS PIZZELLO/INVISION

**"Jojo Rabbit" is tops in Toronto:** Taika Waititi's "Jojo Rabbit" won the coveted People's Choice Award at this year's Toronto International Film Festival. The honor positions the film for a potential Oscar run and bolsters its awards chances. "Jojo Rabbit" stars Scarlett Johansson, Sam Rockwell, Rebel Wilson and Waititi, above, doing double duty as a buffoonish and imaginary Adolf Hitler. The film centers on a boy whose love of the Nazi leader is challenged when he discovers that his mother is hiding a Jewish teenager.

**Sept. 16 birthdays:** Actress-singer Janis Paige is 97. Actor Ed Begley Jr. is 70. Illusionist David Copperfield is 63. Singer Richard Marx is 56. Comedian Molly Shannon is 55. Actress Alexis Bledel is 38. Musician-actor Nick Jonas is 27.



## ASK AMY

By AMY DICKINSON

askamy@amydickinson.com Twitter @askingamy

### Family-minded man seeks the same

**Dear Amy:** I'm a 36-year-old gay man. I have always had an interest in starting a family. I have a good career, which could be part of why I've been single for roughly 10 years now. The issue that I run into is that I struggle to find a "peer" to date.

In the past (and recently) I've dated professionals five to 20 years older than I, but I know that people in that age group are unlikely to want a family, and there is an imbalance (from my perspective) in the dynamic.

On the flip side, I have dated those five to 10 years younger than myself, and the connection can seem just as great as those on the older side, but inevitably, they are still starting out, dealing with their own struggles as they find their way.

Ideally, it would be great to meet someone who is at a similar place in their life as I am with mine, but I wonder, at this age in my life and given the length of time I've been single, am I asking too much?

What do you think?  
— Professional and Single in Portland

**Dear Single:** You are not asking too much from your dating life. You are asking the exact right amount.

You shouldn't necessarily make assumptions about people based solely on their age. Although I agree that age has an impact on a person's readiness to have children, being family-oriented is more of a core value.

It seems that your approach to dating so far has a Goldilocks quality. You've tried dating people who you perceive are too old for

children, you've dated people who are too young, and now, at 36, you are looking for someone who is just right.

Put the word out among your friend group and rewrite your profile on whatever online matching sites you use that you are a family-oriented man, ready to have children with the right partner.

You might find (as I did at your age) that all of your peers seem to be taken.

If that is the case, if you want to get started on building your family, you can do so as a single man. Look into adoption, surrogacy, and fostering children. Also consider dating available men who are already dads. Being a step-parent is a unique challenge and joy.

**Dear Amy:** On occasion my wife and I go out to dinner with two other couples. Since none of us drink, we split the bill and tip evenly between us.

However, the last time we all went out, one of the couples insisted on separate checks. When the checks came, the wife pulled out a gift card to obviously be applied to their bill.

Quite frankly, my wife and I don't need a gift card contribution when we dine out, but I was appalled by her actions.

If my wife and I had a restaurant gift card, I would have applied it to the total bill — or at least I'd have bought appetizers for the table!

If she did not want to share the gift card's value with us, then she should have saved it for when just she and her husband go to this restaurant alone.

What do you think?  
— Appalled Diner

**Dear Appalled:** I think this other couple should rethink their choice to dine with you. You are way too sensitive about how people pay for their meals.

The restaurant gift card is the equivalent of currency.

Your tone implies that because their restaurant card was a "gift," they should have shared it with the table. How do you know it was a gift? And why does this matter to you? Must all forms of payment be sourced by you to make sure it is earned?

It might not have been necessary for the other party to ask for separate checks. Restaurants can handle gift cards the way they handle other payment cards, if you ask them to deduct a specific amount from the card's total.

**Dear Amy:** "Chatty Sister" complained about her brother who demanded total quiet while studying to get into law school.

I thought your answer was good, but why did you feel the need to insert a stupid "lawyer joke" into your response? As a lawyer, I found that quite offensive.

— Upset Lawyer

**Dear Upset:** Yes, I did make an obvious "lawyer joke" in response to this question. The opportunity was just ... sitting there, and I take responsibility for it — and apologize.

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## COMMENTARY

## 'SNL' deserves Shane Gillis backlash

It's been courting liberals for years

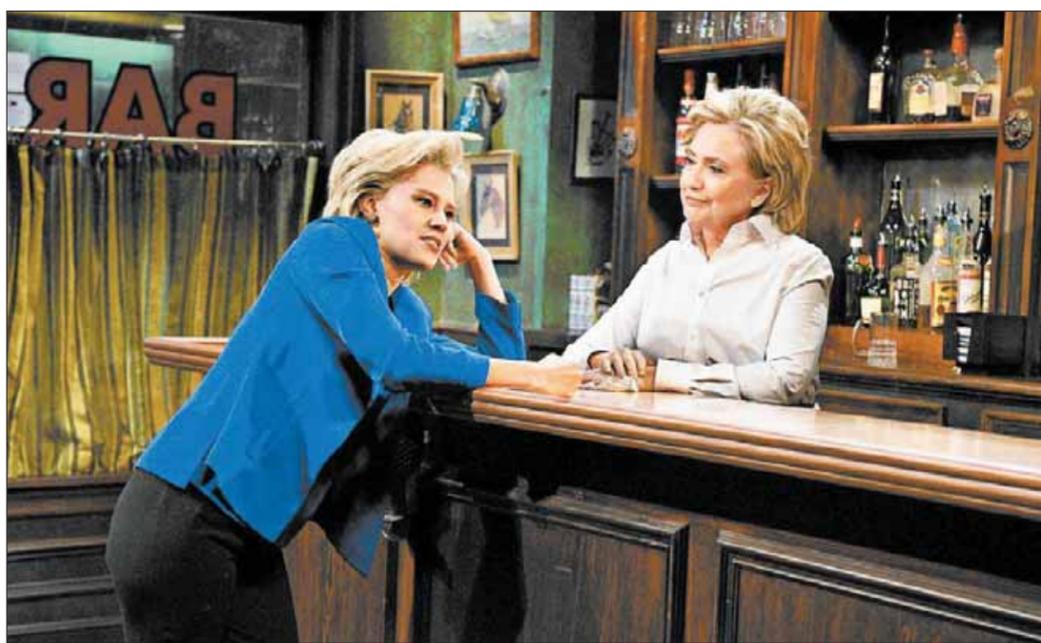
BY LORRAINE ALI  
Los Angeles Times

It was no parody when "Saturday Night Live" announced this week that the cast for its 45th season would include Bowen Yang, an openly gay Asian American comedian, and Shane Gillis, a comedian whose portfolio includes bigoted jokes about Asians and gays. And Muslims. And pretty much everyone else who's not a straight white man.

NBC's late-night institution took a public shellacking Thursday within hours of the announcement, when journalist Seth Simons drew attention to a September 2018 episode of "Matt and Shane's Secret Podcast" in which Gillis uses a racist slur. (The podcast's archives, along with its accompanying YouTube page, appear to have been scrubbed in response to the scrutiny.)

But both the not-so-"Secret" podcast and guest appearances on others have been a cornucopia of damning "humor" from the Philly comedian. Simons, writing for *Vice*, reported Friday night that Gillis referred to Democratic presidential candidate Andrew Yang by the same slur in an episode of the "Real A— Podcast" recorded in May of this year — along with several other stretches in which he sounds like a numbskull playing xenophobic Mad Libs. Meanwhile, *Vulture* reported that Gillis has used homophobic slurs on his podcast as well.

It's in keeping with the clip that kicked off the controversy. Equally as idiotic, the conversation between Gillis and co-host Matt McCusker is a long rant on why they can't



DANA EDELSON/NBC

Kate McKinnon, left, as Hillary Rodham Clinton, with the real Clinton during a sketch on "Saturday Night Live" in 2015.

stand Chinese people, Chinese food and, yes, Chinatown — with Gillis using an unprintable anti-Chinese slur. Gillis and McCusker also crack "funny" like cheap stand-ups from another era when they mimic Chinese speaking English, saying "noodre" and "dericious."

Gillis' response to the outcry, posted to Twitter late Thursday, was essentially to brush it off: "I'm happy to apologize to anyone who's actually offended by anything I've said," he wrote.

The non-apology was more than "SNL" or the network offered. (Representatives for NBC have not responded to repeated requests for comment.) The radio silence made it seem as if the blowback caught them off guard.

It shouldn't have. "SNL" has been cultivating progressive bona fides, both in sketches and in casting, for years. On screen, Chance the Rapper



PHIL PROVENCIO/NBC

New "SNL" hire Shane Gillis

lamented the last Christmas with Barack, while Hillary Clinton, played by Kate McKinnon, sang a somber cover of Leonard Cohen's "Hallelujah" to open the first episode following President Trump's election victory. Behind the scenes, "SNL" has hired more women of color in the past decade — Nasim Pedrad, Leslie Jones, Sasheer Zamata and Melissa Villaseñor, for starters — than it had in the previous 35

years. Ironically, Gillis' casting came on the heels of Jones' announcement that she's leaving the series.

Even if Gillis was hired to represent disenfranchised frat boys — or millennials pining after a time when women, gays and racial/ethnic minorities had no cultural megaphone to say, "WTF 'SNL?!'" — there had to be someone else out there who isn't repurposing the humor of their racist uncle for laughs. For instance, Gillis has said on the podcast that there's only one way into "Muslim heaven" ("You gotta spill blood, you gotta praise Allah by spilling blood"), and has referred to women who disguised themselves as men to fight in the American Civil War as "flat-chested ... b----(es)." A real laugh riot. If it were 1862.

"SNL" should know an attention-seeking bigot when they see one — and there's no way they didn't see this coming.

The once-edgy sketch comedy series has a history of lampooning those who deal in hateful rhetoric — exactly like the frequent slurs made by the guy they just hired.

Take the "Racists for Trump" mock campaign ad from 2016: Aimed at the white supremacist voting block, it pictures Americans going about their everyday business, such as ironing their KKK hoods, burning books in a fire and wearing swastika armbands.

The following year, "SNL" host Aziz Ansari delivered an opening monologue that directly confronted the growing threat of Islamophobia and fear of immigrants.

Another sketch featured a faux panel of Hollywood women addressing sexual assault, recounting their #MeToo moments as a scathing commentary on Harvey Weinstein and his ilk: "Pandora's box is open now, and Pandora is

pissed," said McKinnon's character.

Which is why it's warranted that "SNL" is catching more flak for Gillis' casting than, say, Netflix has for giving Dave Chappelle's recent comedy special "Sticks & Stones" a platform.

Designed to offend, Chappelle went after what he sees as victim culture: the men who allege in the documentary "Leaving Neverland" that they were molested as boys by Michael Jackson; thin-skinned "alphabet people" (aka the LGBTQ community); the #MeToo movement; and even schools — for having students practice active shooter drills. So. Not. Funny.

But while Netflix has promoted liberal ideals with shows like "Sense8," "SNL" has done so consistently since Dan Aykroyd's Nixon kept warm by burning incriminating audio tapes on the fire.

Think of McKinnon as Jeff Sessions, whose intolerance of the gay community and fear of women is comedic gold. Or Melissa McCarthy as Sean Spicer screaming at the press corps: "Moose-Lambs!" Or Tina Fey's thick-as-a-brick Sarah Palin. (On the flip side, "SNL" creator Lorne Michaels was criticized in 2015 for normalizing Donald Trump by letting the then-White House hopeful host an episode during his campaign. Michaels was among those blamed for the reality star's ascent.)

In his Twitter statement, Gillis wrote: "I'm a comedian who pushes boundaries. I sometimes miss ... My intention is never to hurt anyone but I am trying to be the best comedian I can be and sometimes that requires risks."

Gillis may believe he's breaking barriers with gags based on stale stereotypes, but "SNL" knows better — and they should be better.

## Advice

Continued from Page 1

compilation of Strayed's, or rather Sugar's, columns as crafted by Nia Vardalos (of "My Big Fat Greek Wedding" fame) into a piece of theater that, I wager, will have your thoughts and feelings racing back into your own past, along with a certain dread as to what might await.

The no-nonsense Janet Ulrich Brooks plays Sugar, dispensing advice of "radical sincerity" as a small clutch of actors (August Forman, Eric Slater and Jessica Dean Turner) play her various correspondents. In a departure from Thomas Kail's original New York production, which was set in Sugar's kitchen and living room, the skilled and nuanced director Vanessa Stalling chooses for the Chicago premiere an urban diner, where the advice-giver and the advice-seekers all swirl around coffee beans in a grinder, looking for the right cup in which to land.

The questions reveal the similarity of the problems we all face. We all struggle when our loved ones die; we might be carbon creatures, but we're capable of intense love and our feelings of loss can overwhelm all else. Our deepest sexual yearnings are often caught in the vise grip of some version of a puritan morality to which we do not even subscribe. We tend to have a terrible time letting go of grudges, even those rooted in the trivial. Our well-meaning parents sometimes mess us up. Anger is easy. Forgiveness is hard.

Then there's the randomness of life: how a ton of bad stuff happens to some of us, even the nicest and most innocent of us, while some blithely skate on to as dignified a death as a death ever can be. No advice columnist can explain that.

To watch "Tiny Beautiful Things" is to marvel at Strayed's skill as a writer. She knows how to home in on life's paradoxes — how beauty and ugliness, joy



LIZ LAUREN

Janet Ulrich Brooks stars in "Tiny Beautiful Things."

**When:** Through Oct. 13

**Where:** Victory Gardens Theater, 2433 N. Lincoln Ave.

**Running time:** 1 hour, 30 minutes

**Tickets:** \$25-\$50 at 773-871-3000 or www.victorygardens.org

and sorrow, birth and decay are not binary opposites so much as co-existent existential phenomena. There is a beauty to loss, she reminds her bereaved interlocutors, just as there can be life in death.

The answers we hear at least seem to be honest, frank, nonjudgmental and, crucially, empowering and empathetic. She reminds people to live in the moment, to realize that people die at all ages, and that you never know when you're hearing their last words. (I have felt the pain of that ignorance, but I still think this bromide is also impossible to apply in practice.)

Sugar stands for kindness and reconciliation but not at the expense of self. And there is a good deal of personal revelation in her answers; her own past traumatic experiences (heroin use, being bereaved, wanting to leave her first husband right from the get-go of their marriage) are presented as part of her bona fides, which is a good example of how the life of the advice columnist has changed. These days, expertise often

is only believed when accompanied by relevant confession.

That fusion — the biography of the columnist and the problems of the letter writers — represents one of Vardalos' most notable achievements. But the real appeal of "Tiny Beautiful Things," some repetitive bromides and inevitable psychobabble notwithstanding, lies in the major presence of stand-ins for the audience, as in the people with the problems, all acted here with great sincerity, especially in a devastating monologue superbly rendered by Slater, in this moment playing a dad who has lost a child and thus feels dead himself.

As you watch Brooks, who is well cast here and aptly complex, you sit there thinking not about the life and identity of the playwright — which is common these days — but about your own existence. You feel like the show was made for you. You may even vow to do a little better in the future — for yourself, your loved ones, your colleagues, your kids.

This is theater functioning at its most useful: as a catalyst for revelation begetting human improvement.

Here delivered with a spoonful of Sugar to help life go down.

Chris Jones is a Tribune critic.

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## Your guide to 'Destinos,' Chicago's international Latino theater fest

BY HANNAH HERRERA  
GREENSPAN

The Chicago International Latino Theater Festival "Destinos" is coming back for a third year. Produced by the Chicago Latino Theater Alliance (CLATA), this citywide festival will run Sept. 19 to Oct. 27. For tickets and more information on each show, visit clata.org.

**"The Delicate Tears of the Waning Moon/Las Lágrimas de la Luna Menguante":**

This world premiere penned by Rebeca Alemán focuses on a human rights journalist who recently emerged from a coma and must recover her memory. Water People Theater co-artistic director Iraida Tapias will direct. The play will be performed in English with supertitles in Spanish. Sept. 19-Oct. 13 at Steppenwolf Theatre, 1700 N. Halsted St.

**"Organic Sofrito or Other Recipes for Disaster":**

This dark comedy written and performed by Vanessa M. Diaz follows Santita, a chef who believes in the healing power of traditional Latino dishes and learns that food cannot undo generations of affliction. J. Anthony Roman will direct this Midwest premiere. Performed in English with some Spanish subtitled in English. Sept. 19-22 at UrbanTheater, 2620 W. Division St.

**"Feos":** Chilean artists Aline Kuppenheim and Guillermo Calderon collaborate on this visual show, using puppets and projections to tell a story about honesty and acceptance. This North American premiere will be performed in Spanish with supertitles in English. Sept. 20-22 at Chopin Theatre, 1543 W. Division St.

**"Hope: Part II of A Mexican Trilogy":** Evelina

Fernández's play follows a Mexican American family in the turbulent 1960s. Teatro Vista artistic director Ricardo Gutiérrez and ensemble member Cheryl Lynn Bruce will co-direct. Performed in English with some Spanish. Sept. 26-Oct. 27 at The Den Theatre, 1331 N. Milwaukee Ave.

**"La Tía Mariela":**

Produced by Once Once Producciones, Mexican actress and dramaturg Conchi León joins Regina Orozco and Montserrat Marañón to tell the stories of their 12 aunts whose names all begin with "M." Alejandro Ley will direct this U.S. premiere. "La Tía Mariela" will be performed in Spanish with supertitles in English. Sept. 26-29 at the National Museum of Mexican Art, 1852 W. 19th St.

**"Aliens, Immigrants & Other Evildoers":**

José Torres-Tama stars in this sci-fi solo show that challenges the anti-immigrant rhetoric in the United States of Amnesia. This Midwest premiere will be performed in English with some Spanish. Oct. 5-6 at the National Museum of Mexican Art, 1852 W. 19th St.

**"Daughter of a Cuban Revolutionary":**

LA-based artist Marissa Chibas tells a tale about three figures in her life: her father, who co-wrote the manifesto for the Cuban revolution with Fidel Castro; her uncle, who was the front-runner for the Cuban presidency in 1951 before committing suicide; and her mother, Miss Cuba runner-up in 1959. This Midwest premiere and co-production with the Goodman will be performed in English with some Spanish. Oct. 8-13 at the Goodman Theatre, 170 N. Dearborn St.

**"Back in the Day: An '80s House Music Dancesical":** This immersive house music dancesical follows North Side dance crew

Allstars and frenemies Culitos and Imported Taste as they struggle and soar in the height of Chicago's street dancing and battle era. UrbanTheater Company artistic director Miranda González writes and directs this world premiere, performed in English. Oct. 10-27 at UrbanTheater Company, 2620 W. Division St.

**"Exquisita Agonía":**

Nilo Cruz's most recent play centers on the relationship between the recipient of a heart transplant and the donor's wife. Agujón Theater co-artistic director Marcela Muñoz will direct this Chicago premiere, performed in Spanish with English supertitles. Oct. 17-27 at Agujón Theater, 2707 N. Laramie Ave.

**"Soltera, Casada, Viuda y Divorciada":**

This comedy by Román Sarmentero tracks four women sharing different points of view on men. This North American premiere from Puerto Rico will be performed in Spanish with English supertitles. Oct. 17-20 at Steppenwolf Theatre, 1700 N. Halsted St.

**"Andares":**

Director Héctor Flores Komatsu crafts the untold stories of those who inhabit Mexico's most remote corners. The U.S. premiere and co-production with Chicago Shakespeare will be performed in Spanish with English supertitles. Oct. 23-27 at Chicago Shakespeare Theater, Navy Pier.

**"Hotel-O":**

Inspired by "Othello," Ulises Rangel's play brings attention to the arguments surrounding gender violence. This world premiere will be performed in Spanish with English supertitles. Oct. 24-27 at Repertorio Latino Theater Company, 3622 S. Morgan St.

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# Riot Fest

Continued from Page 1

The change is necessary as organizers figure out how to attract a new demographic, but with fewer hip-hop acts gracing the bill than in years past and a lukewarm embrace of synth-pop and experimental up-and-comers, the jury's still out on what the festival's future may look and sound like.

Still, things could be worse. Here are 15 things we loved about Riot Fest's 15th anniversary weekend.

## Jessi Roti

**Wake up and go!** Sometimes getting there before the big names start in the early evening is worth it. Every day had an act worthy of your attention — from twin duo The Garden's high-flying, art punk cacophony to Chicago native Lando Chill's blend of spoken word hip-hop, and local post-punk goths Ganser making their Riot Fest return.

## Deep Eddy Vodka and Punk Rock & Paintbrushes Collaboration

Looking for a cocktail and got some time to kill? The Deep Eddy Vodka shack doubles as an art gallery complete with for-sale original works and photographs from well-known rock photographers and performing artists themselves, including Rancid's Tim Armstrong, Rise Against's Tim McIlrath, and others. Proceeds go to The Sidewalk Project, a nonprofit combating homelessness in Los Angeles.

**Glam it up:** The Struts are a band whose albums I would never pay for, but would see live again in a second. Sure, their deeply committed nosedive into glam and arena rock tropes is a bit *too* on the nose. The Struts share a mischievous wink with their audience while rolling out squealing licks and catchy hooks.

**Audience commentary:** "I thought this guy died," a passerby said during Dashboard Confessional's hourlong set. The commentary coming from folks pouring into the field in anticipation of Flaming Lips and Blink 182 was hilarious. Rancid's Tim Armstrong shouted during its set, "We're gonna take you back to the year 1993!" to which a fan replied, "YEAH, I WAS 7!"

**Start 'em young:** I love kids at music festivals. I love seeing them sporting those massive, safety headphones, up on their parents' shoulders, staring at lights and pyrotechnics in awe. But where parents at other festivals strap their kids to their chest or hang out in designated kid-friendly areas, others deck out the stroller and set up camp at Riot Fest. Exhibit A: Ryan and Morgan Aiello with their children and a seriously cool convertible stroller wrapped in lights ahead of Flaming Lips.

## Kevin Williams

**Know what you are:** Riot Fest



CAMILLE FINE/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Members of the Wu-Tang Clan perform Saturday night at Riot Fest.



CHRIS SWEDA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Chris Carrabba leads Dashboard Confessional on Friday.

has come a long way but through it all, it has never lost sight of what it wants to be. Douglas Park has proved to be an excellent home — short walks to stages, open spaces and good sound make it work. It's the best fest of the year.

**Oh, the humanity!** Riot Fest is a weird, diverse, crazy quilt of humanity, from old punks breaking out their best mohawks and ancient tour T-shirts, to people there to explore.

**Loud, fast and hard works:** H2O took no prisoners Friday, tucked away on the wee Rebel Stage. More people deserved to see this band's delirious three-chord monte with a message.

**Glorious spectacle:** GWAR is consistently the best show at Riot Fest, even when it isn't the best act musically. It's spectacle: costumes and shtick with an act that works every single time. Of course the cover of AC/DC's "If



CAMILLE FINE/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Belinda Magnush of The Selecter takes the stage Saturday.

You Want Blood" brought out the fake blood hoses to spray the crowd. Art.

**Leave room for beauty:** Turn-over, a decade-old band that's a kid compared to the veterans at Riot Fest, brought engaging, blissful power pop. The songs rang like chimes, interwoven with deft vocal harmonies.



JESSI ROTI/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Ryan and Morgan Aiello brought their children — along with a stroller decorated with lights — to Riot Fest on Friday.

## Adam Lukach

**"Slayer!":** During a headlining set billed as the band's final show in Chicago and Milwaukee, Slayer sounded like a worthy headliner. The group's arrangement was tight: Riffs were sharp and gnarly, and the drums were propulsive from the first notes of opener "Repentless." A worthy sendoff.

**Flaming Lips:** On Friday — which, thanks to the addition of some intense wind, was already the worst day for sound — the festival desperately needed an act that would sound halfway decent, and the Lips could handle that. Playing its touchstone "Yoshimi Battles the Pink Robots" LP, Lips and frontman Wayne Coyne brought out their usual glimmering lights, towering props and crowd-walking ball, plus a sonic lower-end that held its own against the wind.

**Reggie's pork mac bowl:** This

might be my favorite annual Riot Fest act. You have to add some hot sauce, a little barbecue sauce and respectable amount of giardiniera, but this bowl hits all the right notes — and it's only \$10.

**Non-Blink crowd:** As usual, the crowds outside of a certain Friday-night headlining set were wonderful. This is, obviously, largely due to the older age of the Riot Fest demographic, but the crowds are always appropriately sized, navigable and polite.

**The Struts:** A little bit of glam is always a good addition to the Riot Fest lineup, and the Struts provided plenty of that, and then some. Frontman Luke Spiller's voice, plus Struts' towering arena rock, punctured any potential sound issues and made for a captivating show on a hot, sleepy-ish Saturday afternoon.

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# Kamin

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and other media, began in 2015 — an upstart to the older and more prestigious Venice Architecture Biennale.

Admission to the event — which attracted more than 500,000 people in both 2015 and 2017, according to city estimates — is free. But while the biennial's chief stated purpose is to spark high-minded architectural dialogue, it is also part of a marketing strategy, one that reflects former Mayor Rahm Emanuel's desire to turn Chicago into an international tourist destination.

Presented in partnership with the city's Department of Cultural Affairs and Special Events, its main sponsor is the global energy concern, BP. The event's main exhibitions are concentrated in the Chicago Cultural Center, a public building, which the biennial takes over through early January.

The 2017 tax filing of the biennial, a nonprofit organization, shows a budget of more than \$1 million for advertising and promotion. It's not clear if junkets are paid out of that budget, but it is certain that, by covering travel costs, the biennial brings journalists to Chicago who might not otherwise make the trip.

"It is a way of causing exposure, causing people to become aware," said the event's chairman, Chicago lawyer Jack Guthman. "The hardest part of this is to gain attention ... when you're on only every other year."

For its 2019 edition, which opens to the public Thursday at the Cultural Center, the biennial



ABEL URIBE/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

A visitor walks through an installation during the Chicago Architecture Biennial at the Cultural Center in 2017.

**"There is always that question of whether the coverage is bought and paid for on some level. The readers, listeners and viewers have a right to know if that is potentially the case."**

— Eric Grode, director of the Goldring Arts Journalism Program at Syracuse University

hired Camron Public Relations, which has offices in London, New York, Los Angeles, Milan and Shanghai.

In one instance, the firm's approach sparked controversy.

British architecture critic John Jervis, who has written for a variety of design publications, took to Twitter recently to accuse Camron of "exercising a veto over the journalists" that editors

choose to cover the biennial.

Later, in a telephone interview, Jervis told me that Camron approached a design magazine editor about sending someone to the event. After the editor proposed sending Jervis, he said, Camron objected and the editor opted to send someone else.

Jervis declined to identify the magazine or the editor. And he didn't say why he was rejected,

though he later sent a link to an article he wrote last year that offered a stinging critique of junkets. The editor "needs to continue this relationship for the good of the magazine," Jervis said in the interview. "All your travel will be done that way. No magazine can afford to send (free-lancers) to Manchester, let alone Chicago."

A Camron director who works with the biennial declined to

comment on the firm's interaction with Jervis.

Agency H5, a Chicago marketing firm that handles the biennial's local publicity, said in a statement: "It is standard practice across the cultural field to support journalist travel to cover events and exhibitions. This in no way guarantees the tone or content of the coverage."

But not all news organizations accept the practice, believing that it undermines their credibility with their audience.

In general, for example, Tribune newsroom staff members are prohibited from accepting free travel, according to Margaret Holt, the news organization's standards editor. If a freelancer writes a story based on a junket, she said, the Tribune would determine on a case-by-case basis whether the story would be published and how the news organization would disclose the arrangement to readers.

While not commenting directly on Jervis' dust-up, Grode said it reflects a key issue: Do junkets force self-censorship?

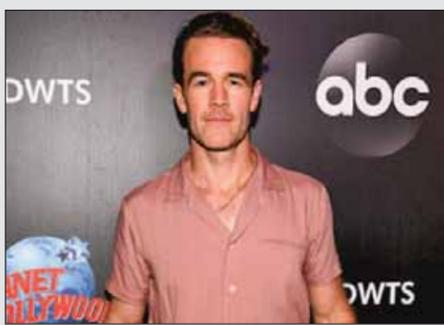
An architecture writer traveling to Chicago not only gets to see the city's cache of celebrated great buildings. He or she gets paid for writing an article. But what if the critic throws brickbats at the biennial instead of tossing bouquets?

"Does he or she decide to pull some punches because this is an awfully nice trip and they're doing it again in two years?" Grode said. "That's still lurking in the back of your mind."

Blair Kamin is a Tribune critic.

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## WATCH THIS: MONDAY



James Van Der Beek

**"Dancing With the Stars"** (7 p.m., ABC): After a longer-than-usual hiatus, this reality competition series returns for its 28th edition, with Tom Bergeron and Erin Andrews as hosts and Len Goodman, Carrie Ann Inaba and Bruno Tonioli as judges. Competing for the mirrorball trophy, among others, are actors James Van Der Beek and Kate Flannery ("The Office"); singers Lauren Alaina and Mary Wilson, formerly of the Supremes.

**"So You Think You Can Dance"** (7 p.m., FOX): Series creator, executive producer and head judge Nigel Lythgoe has rarely hesitated to declare a crop of contenders as "the best ever," but in the case of Season 16's dancers, it's often seemed like more than just hype. The final four dancers have had to prevail against truly formidable rivals to make it to tonight's two-hour live season finale, which decides which of them joins the ranks of America's favorite dancers. Cat Deeley is host.

**"The Terror"** (8 p.m., 10:08 p.m., 1:39 a.m., AMC): As this deeply unsettling season continues to unfold in the new episode "Infamy: Taizo," a chronicle of a past infamy provides valuable insight into the present malignant presence that stalks the Terminal Islanders. Elsewhere, Chester (Derek Mio) returns home to his family, while Henry and Asako (Shingo Usami, Naoko Mori) are faced with a difficult decision. Cristina Rodlo and George Takei co-star.

**"Kids Baking Championship"** (8 p.m., 11 p.m., Food): Season 7 comes to a close in a finale called "Out of This World," wherein hosts Valerie Bertinelli and Duff Goldman challenge the final three bakers to create cakes shaped like aliens, a spaceship or a planet unlike Earth. The baker who delivers the most out-of-this-world creation claims \$25,000 and this season's title of Kids Baking Champion.

**"Ghost Adventures"** (8 p.m., 11 p.m., TRAVEL): A new episode called "Places of Infamy" reminds Zak Bagans and his team that not even locales shrouded in nostalgia are exempt from malignant paranormal intrusions. The ghost hunters report to a Los Angeles recording studio with an iconic status, where a dark presence infects the environment.

**"Twisted Sisters"** (9 p.m., 12 a.m., ID): Lonnie and Betty Jo Fowler aren't sure their marriage will ever be able to recover from the traumatic shock they endured after their two children died in an accidental drowning. After an extended estrangement and extensive reflection, however, the Fowlers eventually reconcile and relocate to be closer to relatives.

## TALK SHOWS

**"Conan"** (10 p.m. 11:30 p.m., TBS): Comedian Nikki Glaser.\*

**"The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon"** (10:34 p.m., NBC): Sen. Kamala Harris (D-Calif.); talk show host Lilly Singh; Charli XCX talks and performs with Christine and the Queens.\*

**"The Late Show With Stephen Colbert"** (10:35 p.m., CBS): Actor Tom Hiddleston; talk show host Marie Osmond.\*

**"Jimmy Kimmel Live"** (10:35 p.m., ABC): Celebrity guests and comedy skits.\*

\* Subject to change

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## IN PERFORMANCE

## April Macie at Zanies Chicago: The sex jokes seem a little tired

BY ZACH FREEMAN

"It's the lady portion of the show," announced comedian April Macie after striding onto the stage at Zanies for the first of three back-to-back shows on Saturday night (with a fourth show following on Sunday night). In a blue V-neck shirt and jeans, with her striking red hair pulled back, Macie made herself comfortable on a stool, gripping the mic stand in her left hand and the microphone in her right and launching immediately into the topic that has been the hallmark of her 17-year career (and that she would focus almost exclusively on for the next 55 minutes): sex.

With almost two decades of stage time behind her, Macie — who has been touring consistently since she appeared on the fourth season of "Last Comic Standing" in 2006 — got the biggest showcase of her career just last month with the premiere of her special as part of "Tiffany Haddish Presents: They Ready" on Netflix (along with an impressive lineup of fellow comics, including Chicago native Flame Monroe). In the special, Haddish notes Macie's proclivity for exploring sexual themes in her work and — excluding Martin Lawrence and Ali Wong — her set Saturday night was certainly the most sex-centered performance I've ever seen.

That's not to say that she's particularly interested in talking too much about her own sex life. More often than not she paints sex acts as an obligation that women should fulfill for men (all men really want in a relationship are sexual favors and baked goods, she posits), with masturbation often presented as a much better option for everyone involved.

"Sex is the one thing in



CHRIS SWEDA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

April Macie performs Saturday at Zanies in Chicago.

the room everybody does, right?" she asked early on, after noting that the majority of her jokes were sex-related and that she thinks people should lighten up about discussing sex. "Why would people be uptight about the one common denominator of all humanity?"

It's not necessarily a bad question, but in 2019 — when a president's onetime affair with an adult film star earns a shrug from half the country — the answer seems to be: most people aren't anymore. It's just not as taboo a topic as it once was. There's still plenty of humor to be mined from sex and all the societal conditioning surrounding it, but it's a topic that now requires more personalization, or at least a lot more nuance than simply citing stereotypical gender differences (women are crazier than men, men are simpler than women, etc.) and agreeing with them.

"Men are taught to embrace themselves sexually," she points out in the beginning of one bit, arguing that women are taught to feel ashamed. It's a promising start, but the broad generalizations (men high-fiving over a supposedly shameful hookup while women sob instead) and over-the-top examples she uses (e.g., a woman with an eye patch and a wooden leg) don't do

much to further the conversation or get at anything deeper. These are simplified straw man (and woman) setups.

It's clear Macie has plenty to say about gender power dynamics; her opening bit was about the wage gap ("What are women making? We're making like 78, 75 cents on the dollar?") and she was quick to address the perceived excitement of the audience near the start of her set: "The ladies are excited," she said. But despite selling a shirt that reads "There is no limit to what we as women can accomplish," a lot of her male/female material seems designed to uphold outdated conventions while coddling men and putting down women.

But why? While she puts forth that "weiner jokes" are her calling card, her best material — in her Netflix special, in her 2017 album "No Shame" and in her excellent TEDx talk from last year — always comes in the form of personal bits about her family, her low-income upbringing in Allentown, Pennsylvania, and, more recently, her marriage to an Iranian man and the effects of the travel ban on their ability to live together. (Spoiler: Despite being married for over a year, he still can't enter the country.)

Macie has a strong stage presence, a captivating persona and the biggest platform she's ever had in her career. It's time to let the gender generalizations go and highlight the hilariously personal, like this self-deprecating gem she dropped toward the end of her set: "When I check into a hotel room, I get two beds. One for eating, one for sleeping."

Zach Freeman is a freelance writer.

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## MONDAY EVENING, SEP. 16

	PM	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00
BROADCAST	<b>CBS</b> 2	The Neighborhood ©	The Big Bang Theory	Bull: "Prior Bad Acts." ©	Bull: "Pillar of Salt." ©	News (N) ♦		
	<b>NBC</b> 5	American Ninja Warrior: "Las Vegas National Finals Night 4." (N) ©				Dateline NBC (N) ©		NBC 5 News (N) ♦
	<b>ABC</b> 7	Dancing With the Stars: "2019 Season Premiere." (Season Premiere) (N) (Live) ©				Grand Hotel (N) ©		News at 10pm (N) ♦
	<b>WGN</b> 9	† (6:30) MLB Baseball: Chicago White Sox at Minnesota Target Field in Minneapolis. (N) (Live) ©				WGN News at Nine (N)		WGN News at Ten (N)
	<b>Antenna</b> 9.2	Alice ©	Alice ©	B. Miller	B. Miller	Johnny Carson ©		3's Comp.
	<b>This TV</b> 9.3	Little Man Tate (PG,91) ***	Jodie Foster. ©			Foxes (R,'80) ***	Jodie Foster. ©	
	<b>PBS</b> 11	Chicago Tonight (N)		Country Music: "Hard Times (1933-1945)." (N) ©				Country Music
	<b>CW</b> 26.1	Penn & Teller: Fool Us		Whose Line	Whose Line	Broke Girl	Broke Girl	Seinfeld ©
	<b>The U</b> 26.2	Dr. Phil (N) ©		Tamron Hall (N) ©		The Steve Wilkos Show		Cops ©
	<b>MeTV</b> 26.3	Andy Griffith   Andy Griffith	Gomer Pyle	Green Acres		Hogan Hero	Hogan Hero	C. Burnett
<b>H&amp;I</b> 26.4	Star Trek: "Catspaw." ©		Star Trek: Next		Star Trek: Deep Space 9		Star Trek ♦	
<b>Bounce</b> 26.5	The Game	The Game	In the Cut	Family Time			Next Day Air (R,'09) ♦	
<b>FOX</b> 32	So You Think You Can Dance (Season Finale) (N) (Live) ©				Fox 32 News at Nine (N)		Later with Leon	
<b>Ion</b> 38	Criminal Minds ©		Criminal Minds ©		Criminal Minds ©		Criminal ♦	
<b>Telem</b> 44	† Exatlón EE. UU. (N)		El final del paraíso (N) ©		Preso No. 1 (N) ©		Chicago (N)	
<b>MNT</b> 50	Chicago P.D. ©		Law Order: CI		Law Order: CI		Chicago ♦	
<b>UniMas</b> 60	† (6) Enamorándonos		Apocalipsis		Noticiero Uni	Vecinos	Nosotr.	
<b>WJYS</b> 62	J. Savelle	K. Hagin	Joyce Meyer	Robison	Blakeman	Wunderen	Monument	
<b>Univ</b> 66	La Rosa de Guadalupe		La usurpadora		Sin miedo a la verdad (N)		Noticias (N)	
CABLE	<b>AE</b>	Live PD (N)	Live PD (N)	Live Rescue	Live Rescue	Live PD	Live PD	Live PD ♦
	<b>AMC</b>	† (5) Independence Day		The Terror (N) ©		(9:01) Lodge 49 (N) ©		The Terror ♦
	<b>ANIM</b>	The Last Alaskans		The Last Alaskans				Last Alask ♦
	<b>BBCA</b>	Contact (PG,'97) ***	Jodie Foster. A scientist seeks alien life in deep space. ©					
	<b>BET</b>	† Tyler Perry's Temptation		Movie ♦				
	<b>BIGTEN</b>	BTN Football in 60 ©		The B1G Show ©		BTN Football in 60 ©		B1G Show ♦
	<b>BRAVO</b>	Below Deck		Below Deck (N)		Below Deck		Watch (N)
	<b>CLTV</b>	News at 7	News (N)	News at 8	News (N)	SportsFeed ©		Politics
	<b>CNN</b>	Anderson Cooper 360 (N)		Anderson Cooper 360 (N)		CNN Tonight (N)		Tonight (N) ♦
	<b>COM</b>	The Office	The Office	The Comedy Central Roast: "Alec Baldwin." ©				Daily (N) ♦
	<b>DISC</b>	Fast N' Loud (N)		Fast N' Loud (N) ©		(9:02) Fast N' Loud: Revved Up (N) ♦		
	<b>DISN</b>	Raven	Roll With It	Bunk'd ©	Bunk'd ©	Coop	Sydney-Max	Raven
	<b>E!</b>	Growing Up	Chrisley	Chrisley	Chrisley	Chrisley		Nightly (N)
	<b>ESPN</b>	NFL Football: Cleveland Browns at New York Jets. (N) (Live)						SportsC. (N)
	<b>ESPN2</b>	UFC 240: Holloway vs. Edgar (N)						UFC (N)
	<b>FNC</b>	Tucker Carlson (N)		Hannity (N) ©		The Ingraham Angle (N)		Fox News
	<b>FOOD</b>	Kids Baking (N)		Kids Baking (Season Finale) (N)		Chopped ©		Chopped ♦
	<b>FREE</b>	† Toy Story (G) Moana (PG,'16) ***	Voices of Dwayne Johnson. © (SAP)					700 Club ♦
	<b>FX</b>	World War Z (PG-13,'13) ***	Brad Pitt, Mireille Enos. ©			Independence Day ♦		
	<b>HALL</b>	Love Unleashed (NR,'19)	Jen Lilley. ©					
	<b>HGTV</b>	A Very Brady (N)		A Very Brady (N)		Golden Girls	Golden Girls	Golden Girls
	<b>HIST</b>	American Pickers		American Pick. (N)		One/Kind (N)	Hunters	Hunters
	<b>HLN</b>	How It Really Happened		How It Really Happened		(9:05) American Pickers		Pickers ♦
	<b>HLN</b>	How It Really Happened		How It Really Happened		Vengeance: Killer		Forensic
	<b>IFC</b>	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men
	<b>LIFE</b>	Unfaithful (R,'02) ***	Richard Gere, Diane Lane. ©					Seduced ♦
	<b>MSNBC</b>	All In With (N)		Rachel Maddow Show (N)		The Last Word (N)		11th Hour (N)
	<b>MTV</b>	† (6:55) The Twilight Saga: Breaking Dawn Part 1 (PG-13,'11) **				Twilight Saga-2 ♦		
	<b>NBCSCH</b>	MLB Baseball: Cincinnati Reds at Chicago Cubs. From Wrigley Field in Chicago. (N)						Postgame
	<b>NICK</b>	Alvin and the Chipmunks (PG,'07) **	Jason Lee. ©			Friends ©	Friends ©	Friends ♦
<b>OVATION</b>	Riviera: "Family Paintings." Rain Man (R,'88) ****	Dustin Hoffman, Tom Cruise. ©						
<b>OWN</b>	Dateline on OWN ©		20/20 on OWN		Deadline: Crime		Dateline ♦	
<b>OXY</b>	Wed & Murder (N)		Snapped: Killer Couples		Killer Couples ©		Killer ♦	
<b>PARMT</b>	Cops ©	Cops ©	Cops ©	Cops ©	Cops (N) ©	Cops ©	Cops ♦	
<b>SYFY</b>	† Power		Jack the Giant Slayer (PG-13,'13) **	Nicholas Hoult. ©			Futurama ♦	
<b>TBS</b>	Family Guy	Family Guy	Family Guy	Family Guy	Amer. Dad	Final Space	Conan (N)	
<b>TCM</b>	The Wonderful Country (NR,'59) **		(8:45) Major Dundee (PG-13,'65) ***	© ♦				
<b>TLC</b>	90 Day: Other (N)		90 Day: Other (N)		Wait! That's a Dog? (N)		90 Day ♦	
<b>TLN</b>	Supernatural	Urban	Faith Chi	Faithwire	Robison	Billy Graham	Humanit ♦	
<b>TNT</b>	Jack Reacher (PG-13,'12) **	Tom Cruise, Rosamund Pike. ©				Jack Reacher ♦		
<b>TOON</b>	Amer. Dad	Amer. Dad	Burgers	Burgers	Family Guy	Family Guy	Rick, Morty	
<b>TRAV</b>	Ghost Adventures ©		Ghost Adventures: "Places of Infamy." (N) ©				Strange (N) ♦	
<b>TVL</b>	Raymond	Everybody Raymond		Raymond	Two Men	Two Men	King	
<b>USA</b>	WWE Monday Night RAW (N) (Live) ©						Straight (N) ♦	
<b>VH1</b>	Love & Hip Hop (N)		Girls' Cruise (N) ©		Love & Listings (N) ©		Love ♦	
<b>WE</b>	Law & Order: "Dining Out." ©		Law & Order: "Sects." ©		Law & Order ©		Law ♦	
<b>WGN America</b>	JAG: "Recovery." ©		JAG: "The Prisoner." ©		JAG: "Ares." ©		JAG © ♦	
PREMIUM	<b>HBO</b>	† (5:45) Widows ('18) ***		The Deuce (N) ©		Our Boys (N Subtitled-		The Deuce ♦
	<b>HBO2</b>	The Deuce ©		Search Party (R,'14) ♦	Adam Pally. ©	Deliver Us From Eva ***		
	<b>MAX</b>	Unlawful Entry (R,'92) **	Kurt Russell. ©			(8:55) Daylight (PG-13,'96) ** ♦		
	<b>SHO</b>	The Affair: "504." ©		Escape at Dannemora		On Becoming a God		Happytime ♦
	<b>STARZ</b>	† Power ©		(7:17) Role Models (R,'08) ***	©	Vida ©		(9:36) Power © ♦
<b>STZNC</b>	† (6:26) Bad Teacher **		Three O'Clock High (PG-13,'87) **	©			(9:32) Raising Arizona ♦	

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September 21 & 22, 2019  
10:00AM to 5:00PM

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[www.tallgrassarts.org](http://www.tallgrassarts.org)

# CHICAGOLAND THEATRE DIRECTORY

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## CHICAGOLAND THEATRE DIRECTORY

## Horoscopes



**Today's birthday** (Sept. 16): Nurture your home and family this year. Focus regular energy and attention for what and who you love. Make a romantic connection this winter, before changes require community adaptation. Next summer brings a domestic test that inspires shared success.

**Aries** (March 21-April 19): Today is an 8. Take a break from regular routines. Reconsider your path. What do you want? Adapt to recent changes. Sort and organize personal effects and affairs.

**Taurus** (April 20-May 20): 6. Take advantage of a lucky chance for peace and quiet. Score extra points for trees nearby. Temporarily tune out public demands. Recharge and reconsider.

**Gemini** (May 21-June 20): 7. Can you take a day off for fun with friends? Don't make wild promises. Get together and reconnect. Share resources, connections and ideas. Teamwork wins.

**Cancer** (June 21-July 22): 8. Apply yourself to a professional project, and get a lucky break. Clean up messes later. Take advantage of a spontaneous opportunity. Prepare, and get going.

**Leo** (July 23-Aug. 22): 8. Discover a delightful detour from previously scheduled programming. Stick to reliable sources and well-reviewed destinations, in general. Your exploration bears valuable fruit. Follow the music.

**Virgo** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): 7. Discuss arising financial opportunities. Listen to all views. Draw up plans, and don't rush. This could be a profitable move. Keep it practical.

**Libra** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): 8. An answer may seem elusive. Beware contradictions and trite solutions that don't address the roots. Help another understand.

**Scorpio** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): 8. Regular practice builds strength. Spontaneous opportunities for your work and health are worth pursuing. You can manage your schedule to include a lucky break.

**Sagittarius** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): 7. Postpone what you can to prioritize love, romance and family. Indulge your creativity, playfulness and spontaneity. Make a mess, and clean up later.

**Capricorn** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): 6. Keep things simple at home. Don't make expensive promises. Find a solution second-hand. Discover an incredible bargain or a sweet opportunity.

**Aquarius** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): 7. Diplomacy rules the day. Avoid someone else's argument. A disagreement about priorities could grow if you feed it. Edit your written communications carefully before delivering.

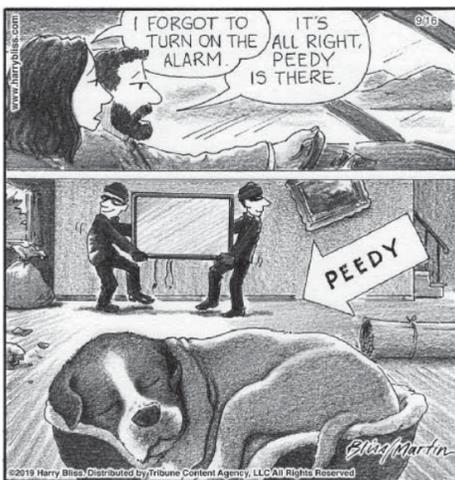
**Pisces** (Feb. 19-March 20): 8. Different interests compete for your attention. Finish a tough job before going out. Postpone what you can, and keep your commitments.

— Nancy Black, Tribune Content Agency

### The Argyle Sweater



### Bliss



## Bridge

Here are the answers to the weekly quiz:

**Q.1**—Neither vulnerable, as South, you hold:  
♠ 8 ♥ KQJ752 ♦ 10 9 ♣ Q10 4 3

With the opponents passing, you open 2H, weak, and partner bids 2NT. What call would you make?

**A.1**—Partner has asked whether you have a minimum or a maximum. You have a max with no "feature" to show. When your max is based on a big suit, bid 3NT. The suit doesn't have to be solid.

**Q.2**—North-South vulnerable, as South, you hold:  
♠ 10 9 5 2 ♥ A K Q 7 3 ♦ K Q 10 5 ♣ Void

West	North	East	South
1♣	Pass	2♣	Dbl
Pass	2♥	Pass	?

What call would you make?

**A.2**—This hand might produce game opposite a doubleton spade and a couple of red jacks. Partner might not accept with that hand, but you have to at least try for it. Bid 3H.

**Q.3**—East-West vulnerable, as South, you hold:  
♠ A ♥ KJ9 4 ♦ A10 9 5 ♣ A 5 4 2

As dealer, what call would you make?

**A.3**—The recent rule changes have made opening 1NT with a singleton legal. This is exactly the hand they had in mind. Bid 1NT.

**Q.4**—Both vulnerable, as South, you hold:  
♠ Void ♥ K10 9 8 4 2 ♦ 9 7 ♣ A 9 8 4 2

South	West	North	East
2♥	2♣	3♥	3♣
?			

What call would you make?

**A.4**—This hand will need a five-level decision before it's over. Help partner make that decision by describing your hand better. Bid 4C.

— Bob Jones  
tcaeditors@tribpub.com

### Dilbert



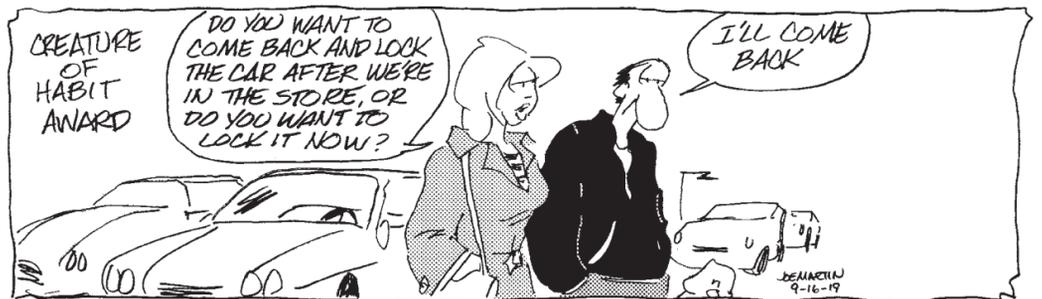
### Baby Blues



### Zits



### Mr. Boffo



### Frazz



### Classic Peanuts



### Pickles



### Dick Tracy



### Animal Crackers



### Prickly City



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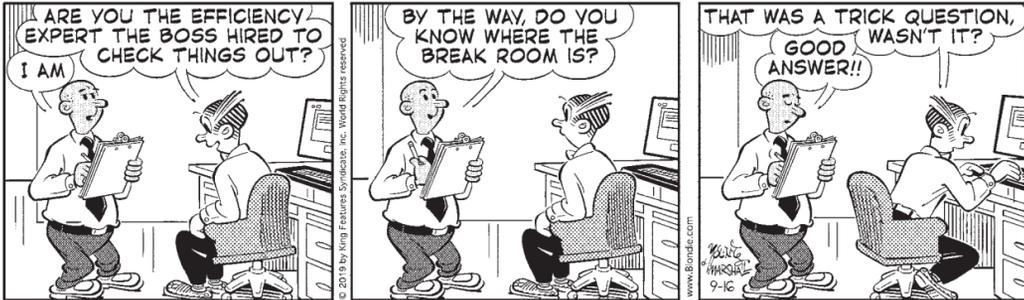
**Dustin** By Steve Kelley and Jeff Parker



**For Better or for Worse** By Lynn Johnston



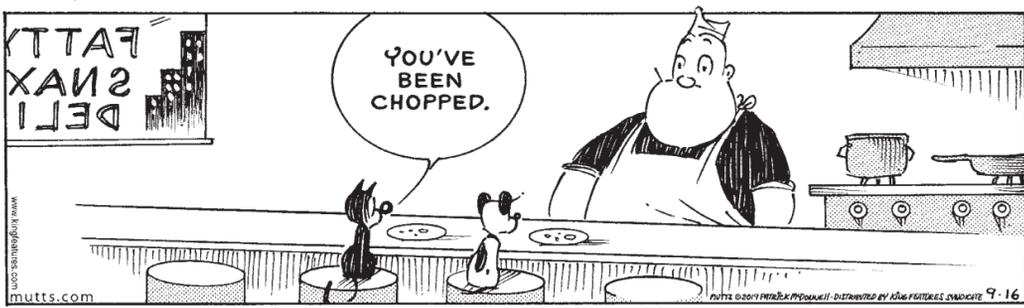
**Blondie** By Dean Young and John Marshall



**Hägar the Horrible** By Chris Browne



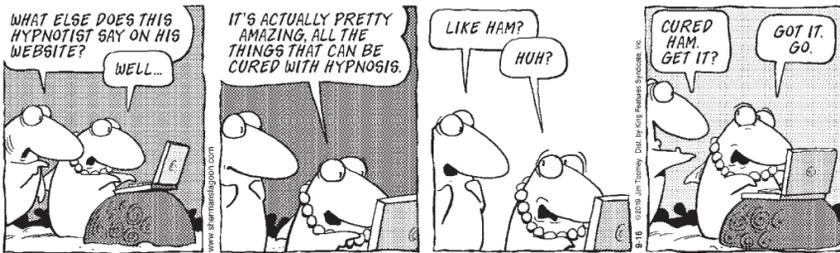
**Mutts** By Patrick McDonnell



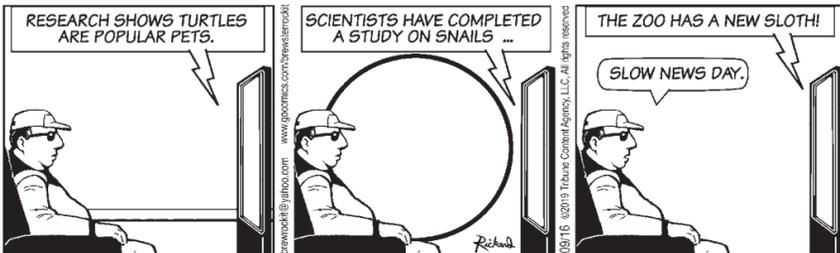
**WuMo** By Mikael Wulff and Anders Morgenthaler



**Sherman's Lagoon** By Jim Toomey



**Brewster Rockit: Space Guy!** By Tim Rickard



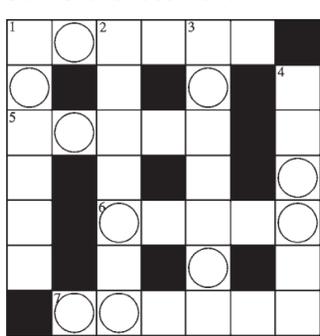
**Broom-Hilda** By Russell Myers



**Trivia Bits**

A 189-minute version of which sci-fi movie from a Frank Herbert novel is credited to director Alan Smithee, not director David Lynch?  
 A) "The Andromeda Strain"  
 B) "Dune"  
 C) "Invasion of the Body Snatchers"  
 D) "Solaris"  
 Saturday's answer: The source of the Ganges River is in the Himalayas.  
 © 2019 Leslie Elman. Dist. by Creators.com

**Jumble Crossword**



- CLUE ACROSS**
- Provision
  - Ohio city
  - Dog-like carnivore
  - Current unit
- CLUE DOWN**
- Red table wine
  - Lincoln
  - Earnest
  - Crushed pulp
- ANSWER**
- SCLUAE  
ONKAR  
YHAEN  
AEEPRM
- ANSWER**
- TECRAL  
BAAHMAR  
NEECRSI  
CEOAPM

How to play - Complete the crossword puzzle by looking at the clues and unscrambling the answers. When the puzzle is complete, unscramble the circled letters to solve the BONUS.

9-16-19 **CLUE:** This actor was the voice of the Joker in "Batman: The Animated Series."

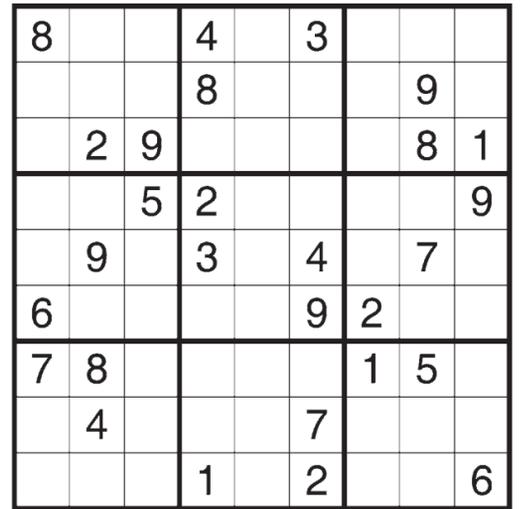
**BONUS** ○○○○○ ○○○○○

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 ANSWERS: 1-Alexon 2-Abram 3-Hyena 4-Claw 5-Claw 6-Claw 7-Claw 8-Claw 9-Claw 10-Claw 11-Claw 12-Claw 13-Claw 14-Claw 15-Claw 16-Claw 17-Claw 18-Claw 19-Claw 20-Claw 21-Claw 22-Claw 23-Claw 24-Claw 25-Claw 26-Claw 27-Claw 28-Claw 29-Claw 30-Claw 31-Claw 32-Claw 33-Claw 34-Claw 35-Claw 36-Claw 37-Claw 38-Claw 39-Claw 40-Claw 41-Claw 42-Claw 43-Claw 44-Claw 45-Claw 46-Claw 47-Claw 48-Claw 49-Claw 50-Claw 51-Claw 52-Claw 53-Claw 54-Claw 55-Claw 56-Claw 57-Claw 58-Claw 59-Claw 60-Claw 61-Claw 62-Claw 63-Claw 64-Claw 65-Claw 66-Claw 67-Claw 68-Claw 69-Claw 70-Claw 71-Claw

By David L. Hoyt.

**Sudoku** 1 2 3 4

9/16



4	3	9	8	2	6	7	1	5
2	8	7	9	1	5	3	4	6
5	1	6	4	7	3	9	2	8
1	6	2	5	3	4	8	9	7
3	5	8	7	9	2	1	6	4
7	9	4	1	6	8	5	3	2
6	2	1	3	8	7	4	5	9
9	7	5	6	4	1	2	8	3
8	4	3	2	5	9	6	7	1

Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box in bold borders contains every digit 1 to 9.

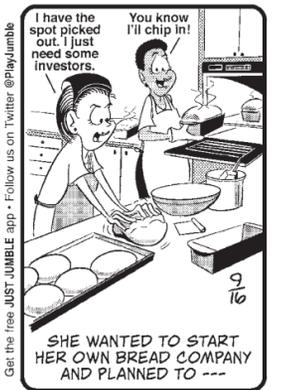
**Saturday's solutions**

By The Mephram Group © 2019. Distributed by Tribune Content Agency, LLC. All rights reserved.

**Jumble**

Unscramble the four Jumbles, one letter per square, to form four words. Then arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by this cartoon.

- GUGEO
- ANDKR
- CHITEC
- SUSHIQ



Answer here



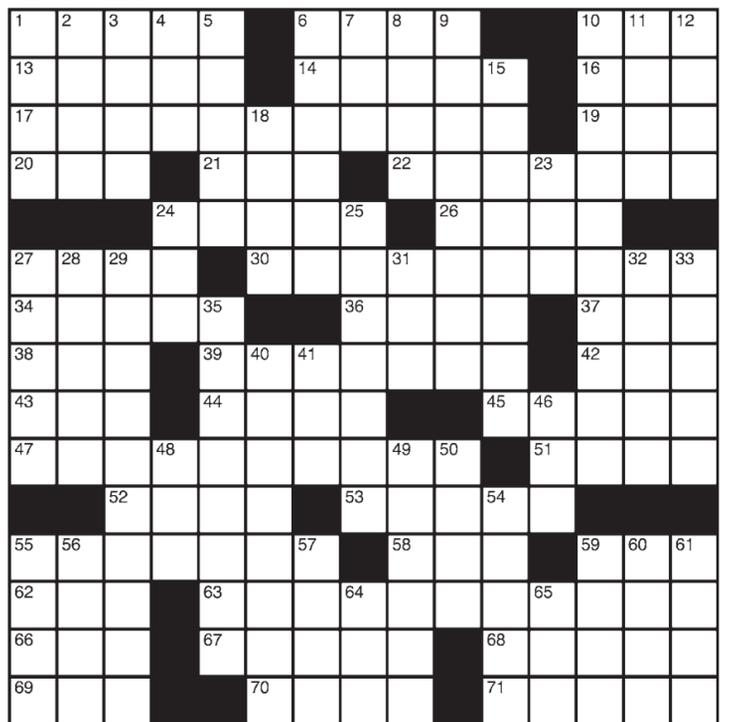
**Saturday's answers**

Jumbles: WEIGH POUND LONGER SOCIAL  
 Answer: After the raccoons raided the henhouse, they enjoyed their — POACHED EGGS

By David L. Hoyt and Jeff Knurek. © 2019 Tribune Content Agency, LLC. All rights reserved.

**Crossword**

9/16



- Across**
- Really big hit
  - Numero uno, with "the"
  - One always ready with quick comebacks
  - W.C. Fields persona
  - Strand during a sleet storm, say
  - Green prefix
  - Football non-passing offense
  - Fish eggs
  - 20 \_ the table: arrange silverware and such
  - MBA or MFA: Abbr.
  - Behind, or hit from behind
  - Farm song refrain
  - Hasenpfeffer, e.g.
  - Open-and-\_\_ case
  - Get one more card for twice the bet, in blackjack
  - 36-Across skunk Pepé
  - Warner Bros. creation
  - Author Tolstoy
  - European peak
  - "Gosh, look at the time"
  - Sundial seven
  - You, to Goethe
  - "Peter Pan" dog
  - Sediment
  - Car engine measure
  - 51 Arthur of tennis
  - "Unforgettable" singer
  - Peter, Paul or Mary
  - Philosophy school with no classes?
  - Biol. or geol.
  - "Bingo!"
  - Australian bird
  - Opening kickoff, say, and what both parts of 17-, 30- and 47-Across can be
  - Sailor's "Help!"
  - Woody path
  - Deed
  - Gallery hangings
  - 70 Bldg. with a pool
  - "I Am of Ireland" poet
  - Screen symbol to click on
  - Open-\_\_ shoes
  - Tidied, as a room
  - Require
  - Cabernet color
  - Summer in Lyon
  - 25 Western bad guys
  - Cut drastically, as prices
  - Prefix for "sun"
  - Elite group
  - Fancy neckwear
  - Mull over
  - 32 Bam, bang or boom
  - Sommelier's menu
  - Complex woven textile
  - 41 \_-Caps: candy
  - Backstabber
  - Fenway team, familiarly
  - SoCal Latinx neighborhood
  - Puerto \_
  - Really cool
  - Big butte
  - Love, in Lima
  - Hat-tipper's word of address
  - Opposite of baja
  - 60 "Stop right there!"
  - Shipboard yeses
  - Rocker Ocasek
  - Dessert pastry

**Saturday's solution**



- Down**
- Lat. and Est., once
  - Grimace
  - Em, to Dorothy
  - Nine-digit ID
  - Alpine heroine
  - Astros Hall of Famer Craig \_
  - Cardio readout
  - Blacken
  - Schedule opening
  - Human/canine shape-shifters

Want more PUZZLES? Go to [chicagotribune.com/games](http://chicagotribune.com/games)

# CHICAGO WEATHER CENTER

chicagoweathercenter.com | BY TOM SKILLING AND WGN9



MONDAY, SEPT. 16 NORMAL HIGH: 75° NORMAL LOW: 54° RECORD HIGH: 92° (1955) RECORD LOW: 37° (1984)

## Astronomical summer's last week will be warm

### LOCAL FORECAST

**HIGH** 75 **LOW** 64

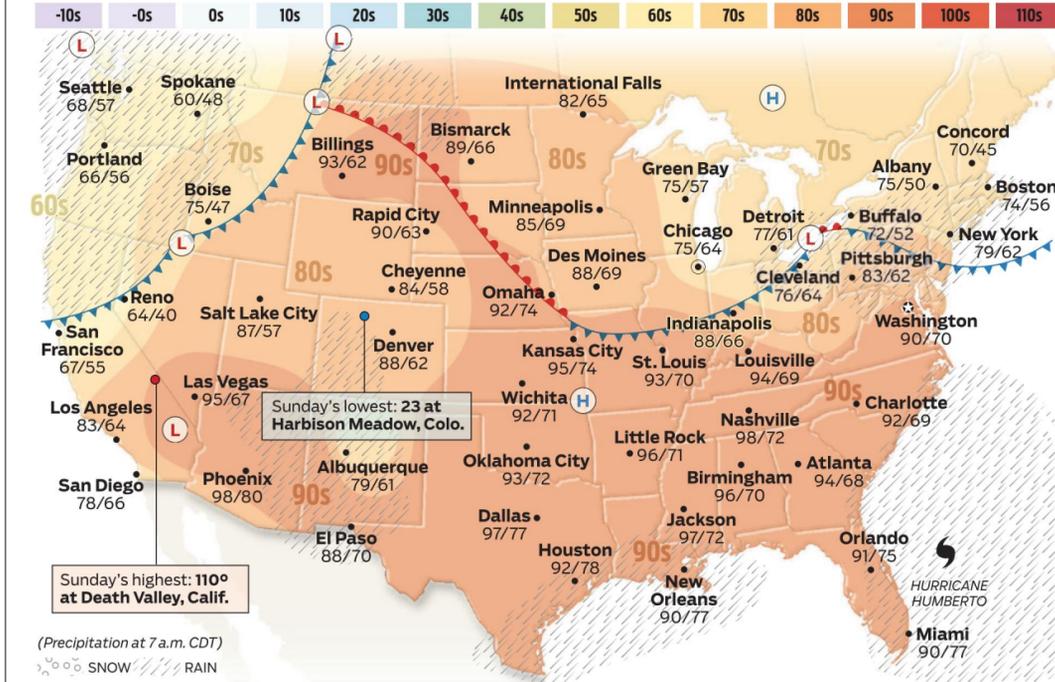
■ The coolest day of what is expected to be a warm mid-September week

■ Patchy fog and overcast skies prevail through the morning, but some sun emerges as clouds break and thin in the afternoon.

■ Highs reach the middle and upper 70s inland, but fresh north-northeast winds 12-22 mph keep readings in the lower 70s near the lake.

■ Fair overnight. Lows fall to the lower and middle 60s. Light winds.

### NATIONAL FORECAST



Astronomical summer's waning days are going to be warm, with temperatures forecast to climb into the lower 80s by Wednesday and remain well above normal the rest of the week. The autumnal equinox will occur at 2:50 a.m. CDT Sept. 23. The threat of additional thunderstorms will remain low until the end of the week, good news for the northern portions of the area, still recovering from last week's deluges. Fortunately, most of the heavy rain from Sunday morning's storms targeted central and south portions of the Chicago area, where amounts totaled 1-2 inches, while the light rain that fell across the north did little to aggravate the ongoing flooding. Tropical Storm Humberto should reach hurricane strength Monday as it turns northeast into the Atlantic. It is expected to pass north of Bermuda on Wednesday night.

### TUESDAY, SEPT. 17

**HIGH** 79 **LOW** 63

Temperatures rebound to near 80 under mainly sunny skies. A bit cooler at the beaches with light south-east winds.

### WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 18

**HIGH** 82 **LOW** 66

Sunny, warm weather continues as highs surge 8 degrees above normal. South winds increase to 10-18 mph.

### THURSDAY, SEPT. 19

**HIGH** 83 **LOW** 67

Warm weather continues. Plenty of sun, but mid and high-level clouds increase in the afternoon. An isolated thunderstorm possible late afternoon/evening.

### FRIDAY, SEPT. 20

**HIGH** 83 **LOW** 67

The warmth continues as highs top out about 10 degrees above normal. More humid with brisk southwest winds. Some scattered thunderstorms develop in the afternoon or evening.

### SATURDAY, SEPT. 21

**HIGH** 83 **LOW** 66

Partly sunny, warm and rather humid with scattered showers and thunderstorms. Warmth continues with highs in the low/mid 80s.

### SUNDAY, SEPT. 22

**HIGH** 79 **LOW** 62

Cloudy. Some lingering morning thunderstorms, then partly sunny and turning cooler. Southwest winds shift northwest.



NOTE: Predicted high/low temps on Tribune weather page are chronological—the "high" refers to maximum reading expected during day and "low" is the minimum reading expected the following night.

### ASK TOM

Dear Tom,  
I do not have lightning rods on my house, but there have been a few strikes to houses in my area in the last couple of years. What are the guidelines indicating the need for lightning rods on a house?

James Waggoner,  
Des Moines, Iowa

Dear James,  
The risk of a lightning strike to a house varies with the location of the structure. An assessment of the threat involves at least five criteria: The type of structure, its construction, location, surrounding topography and the local lightning frequency. It also is recommended that any tree near the house and taller than the house be protected against lightning. In fact, they can create a "side flash" of lightning to the house. Much information is available on house lightning protection, and a good place to start is with the Lightning Protection Institute.

Write to: ASK TOM  
2501 W. Bradley Place  
Chicago, IL 60618  
asktomwhy@wgn9.com

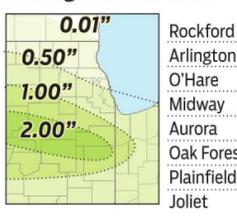
WGN-TV meteorologists Mark Carroll, Steve Kahn, Richard Koeneman, Paul Merzlock and Paul Dailey, plus Bill Snyder, contribute to this page.

Hear Tom Skilling's weather updates weekdays 3 to 6 p.m. on WGN-AM 720 Chicago.

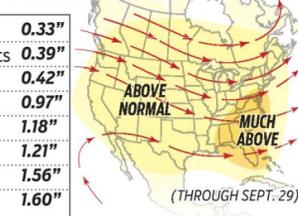


## City's warm weather has staying power through end of month

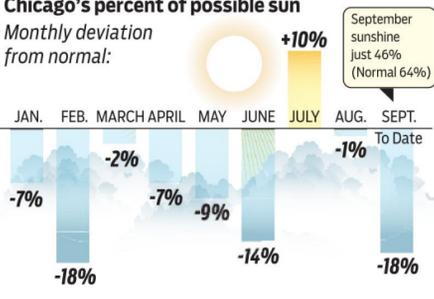
**HEAVIEST EARLY SUNDAY MORNING RAINS SPARE WATER-LOGGED NORTH**  
Overnight rainfall totals



**EAST-WEST "ZONAL FLOW" TO BRING NEAR-OR ABOVE NORMAL TEMPS TO THE U.S. THROUGH THE END OF SEPTEMBER**



**AFTER SOME LATE-SUMMER SUNSHINE 2019 REVERTING TO ITS GLOOMY WAYS...**  
Chicago's percent of possible sun



### LATE-SEASON HEAT IN CHICAGO

History tells us that 90°+ days beyond Sept. 15 are fairly rare

Only 1 in 4 years has recorded a 90°+ day beyond Sept. 15—the last two years have been an exception:

Year	2018 (2)	2017 (7)	(Most on record)
O'Hare	14	19	19
Midway	19	21	21
Sept. 17	91°	92°	93°
Sept. 20	93°	94°	92°
Sept. 21	94°	94°	92°
Sept. 22	94°	94°	92°
Sept. 23	95°	95°	92°

### Warm week forecast for Chicago

HIGHS AND DEPARTURES\*

MON 9/16	75°	0°
TUE 9/17	79°	+4°
WED 9/18	82°	+8°
THU 9/19	83°	+9°
FRI 9/20	83°	+10°
SAT 9/21	83°	+10°
SUN 9/22	79°	+7°

### TROPICAL STORM HUMBERTO STRENGTHENING

"Humberto" to become season's third hurricane

Storm to pass north of Bermuda Wednesday night

### CHICAGO DIGEST

**SUNDAY TEMPERATURES**

LOCATION	HI	LO	LOCATION	HI	LO
Aurora	80	63	Midway	78	64
Gary	79	64	O'Hare	78	63
Kankakee	78	63	Romeoville	79	62
Lakefront	79	63	Valparaiso	80	61
Lansing	78	63	Waukegan	79	65

**CHICAGO PRECIPITATION**

PERIOD	2019	NORMAL
Sun. (through 4 p.m.)	0.42"	0.10"
September to date	2.91"	1.65"
Year to date	34.66"	26.78"

**MONDAY SUNBURN FORECAST**

TIME OF EXPOSURE BEFORE SUNBURN BEGINS	2019	NORMAL
7 a.m.	Burn unlikely	
1 p.m.*	29 minutes	
4 p.m.	1 hour, 6 minutes	

**LAKE MICHIGAN CONDITIONS**

MONDAY	TUESDAY
Wind N/E 10-20 kts.	SE 10 kts.
Waves 2-4 feet	1 foot
Sun. shore/crib water temps 68°/65°	

**LAST WEEK'S PEAK POLLEN LEVEL**

POLLEN	LEVEL
Tree	0
Grass	High
Mold	High
Ragweed	High
Weed	High

SOURCE: The Gottlieb Memorial Hospital Allergy Court, Dr. Rachna Shah

### CHICAGO AIR QUALITY

Sunday's reading Moderate  
Monday's forecast Moderate  
Critical pollutant Particulates

**MOON RISE/SET TIMES**

Sun	6:32 a.m.	6:59 p.m.
Moon	8:31 p.m.	8:401 a.m.

**MONDAY PLANET WATCH**

PLANET	RISE	SET
Mercury	7:25 a.m.	7:25 p.m.
Venus	7:17 a.m.	7:24 p.m.
Mars	6:07 a.m.	6:51 p.m.
Jupiter	1:33 p.m.	10:45 p.m.
Saturn	3:32 p.m.	12:48 a.m.

**BEST VIEWING TIME**

MERCURY	NOT VISIBLE	DIRECTION
Mercury	Not visible	
Venus	Not visible	
Mars	Not visible	
Jupiter	8:30 p.m.	18° SW
Saturn	8:30 p.m.	25.5° S

SOURCE: Dan Joyce, Triton College



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