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BREAKING NEWS AT CHICAGOTRIBUNE.CO

Quinn subpoenaed over commutation

Cops accused by freed man of coercion seek ex-governor's story

BY PATRICK M. O'CONNELL

Former Illinois Gov. Pat Quinn has been subpoenaed in a federal civil rights case regarding his decision to commute the sentence of a man who served more than two decades in prison for the 1993 killing of a Chicago college basketball player. The move to compel a former governor to testify about

the reasons behind a commutation or pardon is rare, possibly unprecedented, legal experts say.

The subpoena of Quinn comes in a federal civil case involving two men who served time in prison for murder, Tyrone Hood and Wayne Washington. Hood was convicted of the murder of 20-year-old Illinois Institute of Technology honor student Marshall Morgan

Jr. and sentenced to 75 years in prison. Washington's trial ended in a hung jury; he later pleaded guilty and was sentenced to 25 years in prison.

The move to force Quinn to detail his commutation decision comes as part of a case that has been winding its way through the

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Tyrone Hood, with fiancée Tanya Ferguson at their North Aurora home, spent two decades in prison for a murder he insists he did not commit.



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President Trump on Sunday addresses his July 25 phone conversation with Ukrainian President Volodymyr Zelenskiy.

Trump hints Biden came up in call

Republican allies scramble to defend president amid Ukraine furor

BY FELICIA SONMEZ

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — President Donald Trump suggested Sunday that he mentioned former Vice President Joe Biden and his son Hunter Biden in a phone call with the leader of Ukraine, amid swirling questions about whether Trump sought to use his influence to seek reelection

help from a foreign country.

In an exchange with reporters outside the White House before departing for events in Texas and Ohio, Trump was asked about his July 25 conversation with Ukrainian President Volodymyr Zelenskiy. The Washington Post reported last week that Trump pressured Zelenskiy to investigate a company with ties to Hunter Biden, and the call be-

tween Trump and Zelenskiy is the subject of a whistleblower complaint.

"The conversation I had was largely congratulatory, was largely corruption, all of the corruption taking place, was largely the fact that we don't want our people, like Vice President Biden and his son, creating to the corruption already in the Ukraine," Trump told reporters.

"And Ukraine, Ukraine's got a lot of problems."

Trump had previously declined to say whether he spoke with Zelenskiy about Biden.

The president's apparent confirmation that he mentioned Biden on the call came as his allies were scrambling to deny that he did so.

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Illinois pols eye flavored vape ban

'People are dying,' lawmakers say

BY JAMIE MUNKS AND DAN PETRELLA

Following a wave of concern nationally over lung illnesses and deaths linked to vaping, Illinois lawmakers are set to consider legislation this fall that would ban most flavored vaping products and outlaw e-cigarette use in indoor public spaces.

"It's become a health crisis," said Democratic state Rep. Deb Conroy of Villa Park, who's sponsoring a bill that would ban all vaping flavors except menthol. "People are dying."

The issue has gained fresh traction with state legislators as the federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention reported last week that at least 530 people have been sickened and seven have died in Illinois and 37 other states from a mysterious vaping-related illness. While no single cause has been found, the CDC says patients in most cases have reported THC, the main psychoactive compound in cannabis, though many also vaped nicotine.

Conroy will chair a House committee meeting set for Monday in downtown Chicago on "addressing the vaping crisis." She said the issue came into focus for her through student advisory groups at high schools in her west suburban district.

Critics say many vape flavors serve as a lure to underage users. A group of 15 student interns spent the summer researching vaping, and some plan to testify Monday about the impacts of vaping on young people before the House

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Can Bears D step up to help the offense?

Brad Biggs: The team's defense this season has been stout but it's worth wondering when the takeaways will come more regularly, especially with the offense scuffling heading into tonight's game against the Redskins at FedEx Field. **Chicago Sports**

Game of Thrones ties own Emmys record

The show won 12 trophies for its final season, but "Fleabag" had the biggest night. **A+E**

Fewer bike tickets — but most are still issued in majority black areas



MARY WISNIEWSKI
Getting Around

Chicago is issuing fewer bike tickets, though most are still going to riders in low-income neighborhoods that are primarily African American.

The total number of bike tickets dropped from more than 4,000 in 2016 to 2,196 last year, according to figures obtained from the police by the Chicago Tribune under the Freedom of Information Act. Through June 23, 2019, fewer than 600 tickets were issued.

More than half the tickets were issued in majority African American neighborhoods on the South and West sides in 2018 and 2019, which also was true in prior years. But the decline in

overall bike tickets suggests that police are pulling back on the practice of using bike citations as a way to fight other crimes.

Advocates like Kyle Whitehead, spokesman for the Active Transportation Alliance, have criticized the practice of issuing most bike citations in low-income areas as "racist and discriminatory."

And a police consent decree approved earlier this year by the

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This home in Stillman Valley is where Travis Castle died during a home invasion while Cody Moore waited in the car.

When the felony murder rule looms overhead, plea deal isn't always a lifeline



DAHLEEN GLANTON

At the age of 18, Cody Moore had to make the most important decision of his life.

He was involved in a residential burglary in which a 14-year-old accomplice was shot and killed. Though Moore waited in the car, he and two other teenagers were charged with first-degree murder in their friend's death.

Initially, prosecutors charged Moore with residential burglary, a suitable penalty for what he did. But they later upped the charge to first-degree murder, setting the stage for a plea agreement that ultimately would land Moore behind bars for a much longer period than the burglary charge allowed.

Moore's case highlights the complicated and unfair practice of overcharging suspects under the Illinois felony murder rule and using it as leverage to alleviate the uncertainty and other costs of trying a case in court.

While plea bargains are a fundamental tool within our judicial system, they take on an element of high-pressure bargaining in Illinois when the felony murder rule is applied. Teenagers, in particular, are likely to accept any terms when facing the threat of life in prison.

So like the five teenagers in Lake County whose first-degree murder charges were dropped last week in exchange for plea deals, Moore had to weigh the carrot prosecutors were dangling in front of him against the grim future of life behind bars.

Would he risk the next 20 years to life without the possibility of parole? Or would he plead guilty to lesser charges of home invasion and involuntary manslaughter in exchange for a sentence of 30 years and possibly be

out in 15? He took the deal.

But after more than 11 years behind bars, Moore wants out. He has petitioned Gov. J.B. Pritzker for clemency, claiming that the fear of a felony murder conviction led him to plead to two crimes he did not commit.

This is Moore's second attempt to have his sentenced commuted to time served. Then-Gov. Bruce Rauner denied his first petition in 2018, though he granted his co-defendant, Justin Doyle, clemency and early release the year before. Steven Drizin, co-director of the Center on Wrongful Convictions at Northwestern Pritzker School of Law, filed both petitions.

In his petition, Moore, now 30, tells Pritzker that he is a changed person. He obtained his GED in 2016 and later, a certification in shingles work. He's working on being certified in plumbing, drywall and roofing. And he's studying to get a commercial driver's license.

At Dixon Correctional Center, he works as a maintenance craftsman, performing repairs and maintenance on tractors and mowers, washing machines and dryers and broken furniture. He has a strong network of family and friends to support him upon release, as well as a guaranteed job waiting for him, building parts for machines.

Moore says he thinks often about the people who suffered because of his "stupidity." And forever, he says, his past actions will remain one of his life's darkest and most painful moments.

In a previous column, I wrote about what happened that night in a rural town near Rockford.

The teenagers broke into the house, planning to steal guns. Moore's parents were friends of the homeowner, and he wasn't supposed to be home that night. After scoping out the house, the three younger boys went in. They didn't know that a friend of the homeowner was staying over, and

when they entered the bedroom where he was sleeping, he pulled out a gun and fired in self-defense. Fourteen-year-old Travis Castle was fatally shot in the chest.

Under the felony murder rule, prosecutors were able to charge Moore and the other teenagers, ages 15 and 16, with felony murder. At age 18, Moore was considered an adult in the judicial system. His penalties were harsher.

There is a good chance that 18-year-old Diamond Davis, charged in the Lake County incident in which 14-year-old Ja'quan Swopes was shot by a homeowner, will face a similar fate. As the oldest of the five defendants, Davis' case falls under the Lake County criminal courts, as opposed to the minors who are charged in juvenile court.

In exchange for the murder charges being dropped, Davis is expected to plead guilty this week to felony conspiracy to commit burglary and misdemeanor criminal trespass to a motor vehicle. She could face up to four years in prison.

Two of the younger defendants have been released to the custody of their parents. It is unlikely they will serve jail time for the same offenses. Two others are awaiting sentence in a juvenile detention center.

For people like Moore who have been snared under the felony murder rule and are serving time, clemency is the only option. Only Pritzker has the power to right the wrong.

Granting clemency would send a strong message to the legislature that it's time for Illinois to get in line with most other states and allow only those directly responsible for a death during the commission of a crime to be held accountable. It is a miscarriage of justice to charge someone with a murder they did not commit, particularly a teenager.

We'll see if the governor is up to the task.

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S. Side resident is mayor's pick for Housing Authority

She directs a nonprofit that manages complexes for low-income residents

BY LOLLY BOWEAN

At a moment when there is increasing focus on affordable housing in the city, Mayor Lori Lightfoot has selected a South Side resident who has spent more than a decade producing and managing housing for lower-income residents to serve as chair of the Chicago Housing Authority board, officials said.

Angela Hurlock, 49, is the executive director of Claretian Associates, a nonprofit firm that manages housing complexes for lower-income residents in South Chicago. At one point, she was one of the pioneering faces of affordable green living after she and her husband moved into a home where the carpet was made from recycled ketchup bottles and was partly powered by solar panels.

"Angela has spent her entire career working to provide affordable housing options that change the trajectory of people's lives," Lightfoot said in a prepared statement. "... I can think of no one more qualified and committed than Angela to ensure that CHA continues to expand safe, secure, and affordable housing options throughout the city."

The selection of Hurlock comes as the CHA is

in a period of leadership turmoil.

Just last month, the often-celebrated CEO Eugene E. Jones Jr. abruptly resigned from his position a year before his contract was set to end. Initially, Jones said he would stay at the agency until the end of September, but then he left early and took a similar job in Atlanta.

Now, the agency's long-time chief legal officer is serving as acting CEO until a permanent replacement can be found.

Hurlock replaces John T. Hooker, who resigned in July when his term ended. Neither Jones nor Hooker gave reasons for their departures. In his resignation announcement, Hooker emphasized his decision to leave was his alone. Jones simply wrote that serving in Chicago had been a "uniquely wonderful experience."

Lightfoot nominated Hurlock at the City Council meeting on Wednesday. The appointment still needs the council's approval. It is a five-year appointment.

CHA manages housing for more than 63,000 families in Chicago, through a number of subsidy programs. The agency oversees hundreds of scattered housing complexes and buildings for lower-income senior citizens. It



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Mayor Lori Lightfoot has selected Angela Hurlock, seen with her husband Peter, to serve as chair of the Chicago Housing Authority board.

pays rent for thousands of residents through its voucher program and has shaped the city's communities by determining where lower-income, disabled and elderly residents live.

Through its Plan for Transformation, CHA had been trying to remake public housing by knocking down high-rises that concentrated poor and lower-income residents in one place. The agency was supposed to replace those buildings with mixed-income apartment complexes. But the agency was criticized for moving too slow to rebuild and dis-

placing thousands of residents from their communities in the process. The Plan for Transformation is nearly 20 years old and CHA still has not delivered all the promised units. It also failed to return all the residents back to their home communities.

Despite trying, the agency has yet to reduce the time families have to sit on the waitlist to secure housing. For some programs, the wait is 49 months, more than four years, CHA records show.

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Man accused of assault worked in youth theater

Program wasn't told CPS teacher reported by student

BY MORGAN GREENE

After a theater teacher was removed from Senn High School over allegations of assaulting a student, officials failed to notify an out-of-state theater company where he continued to work as the education director for the summer season.

Joel Ewing, a CPS teacher and fixture in the off-Loop theater scene, was charged last week with sexually assaulting a former student. The Rocky Mountain Repertory Theatre, a nonprofit regional company in Grand Lake, Colorado, where Ewing worked this summer, said it first learned of the allegations through news reports.

The Illinois Department of Children and Family Services had been investigating Ewing since at least 2018, when an anonymous complaint was filed against him, but detectives were not able to meet the burden of proof, authorities said. A former student then filed a police report against Ewing in July, launching further investigation.

When investigating someone in Illinois who is employed in a role where they are caring for children, DCFS is supposed to notify employers about allegations of abuse, a spokesman for the state agency said.

DCFS was notified of Ewing's employment at Rocky Mountain on July 19, the spokesman said, but did not notify the company.

While DCFS doesn't have authority in Colorado, based on the information reported to the agency, the investigator nonetheless should have contacted the Colorado Child Abuse and Neglect Hotline to make a report. In Ewing's case, that did not happen, the spokesman said.

In 2018, when an anonymous call was made to DCFS regarding Ewing, the agency also failed to contact CPS. DCFS is now conducting a comprehensive review of the investigations involving Ewing, the spokesman said.

The alleged victim now is 21 and filed a police report against Ewing over the summer, prosecutors said in Cook County Criminal Court. CPS said Ewing had been removed from the school in July after the district learned he was being investigated by police for allegations of abuse.

The district provides any information that would assist law enforcement officials during an investigation but does not share unsubstantiated allegations with unaffiliated parties before the investigation is finished, according to CPS.

A CPS official said the

district did not have specific knowledge or confirmation of Ewing's role in the summer program, but said it was made aware that Ewing may have been teaching in Colorado when he was removed from the CPS school and passed the information to police.

Ewing continued to work at Rocky Mountain through the first week of August.

Michael Querio, the executive artistic director of Rocky Mountain, sent a letter to its theater community Wednesday, obtained by the Tribune, that announced Ewing had been terminated from his position as education director. The company was "devastated and shocked" by the news, the letter said.

"We acknowledge the steady leadership provided to our Youth Theatre programs for many years, and we are saddened by this turn of events," the letter said. "The safety and security of your children in our programs is of the utmost concern for us. Our Youth Theatre programs are well-loved by many hundreds of participants each season, and have continued for over 20 years."

Ewing's last day working with Rocky Mountain was Aug. 5, Querio said in a Friday interview. In recent years, Ewing's role was managerial and administrative, Querio said.

The education program offered summer sessions divided by age. Its mission is "to provide Grand County youth, ages 7 to 18, with an educational, cultural and empowering life experience through participation in a theatre workshop," according to the company's website.

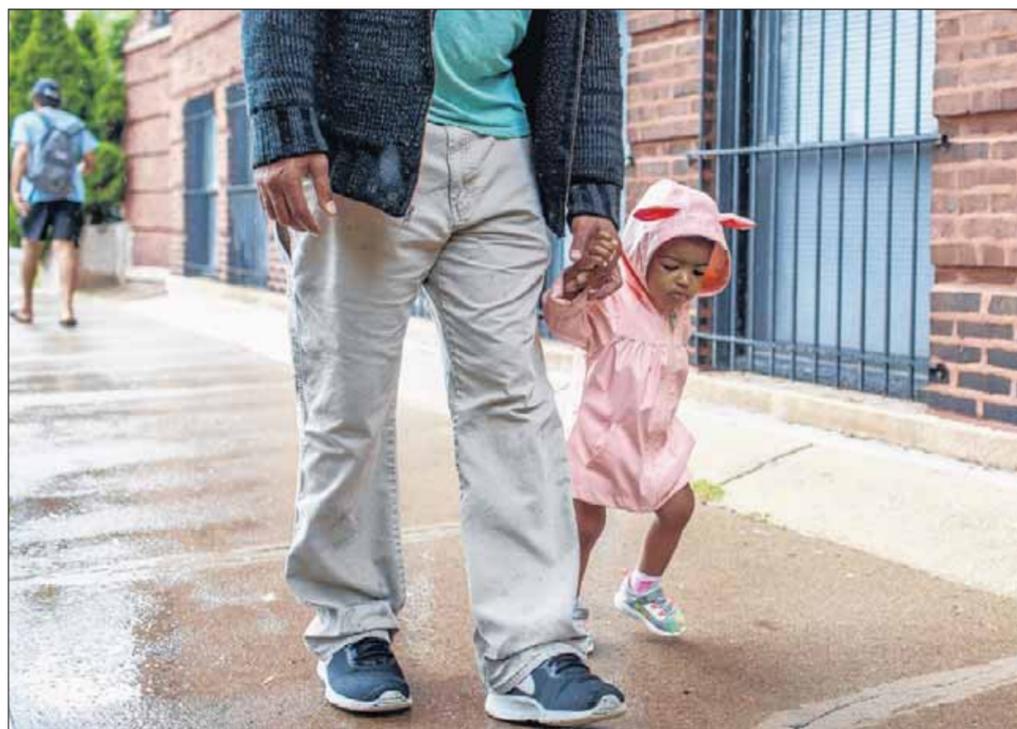
Querio said he was not aware of any other allegations involving Ewing.

"Our youth theater program will continue. It will thrive," Querio said. "And everyone involved with it is going through a rough period right now. With theater, it's emotional work, and we want the kids to work in a safe space."

The allegations of assault involving Ewing came to light just days after CPS and federal authorities announced a legally binding agreement with the U.S. Department of Education's Office for Civil Rights for extensive reforms in CPS' handling of abuse and assault cases.

Last year, the Tribune's "Betrayed" series documented more than 500 police reports of sexual assault or abuse of a child inside a Chicago public school during the prior decade, and uncovered child protection failures that extended from neighborhood schools to the district's downtown offices and the state capital.

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A RAINY END TO SUMMER

DeRay (last names withheld upon request) walks with his 19-month-old daughter Sarai while rain falls in the Rogers Park neighborhood Sunday in Chicago. Widespread showers Sunday boosted two-day rain totals to 1.5 to 2 inches in general coverage across the metro area. Monday marks the first day of autumn, and with it will come cooler, drier weather.

Lightfoot: Gains by LGBTQ candidates not enough going into 2020

BY WILLIAM LEE

In a room of rising LGBTQ political stars breaking bread at a Gold Coast fundraiser, Mayor Lori Lightfoot — perhaps the biggest of those stars — told donors and supporters on Sunday to push for more queer candidates ahead of the 2020 election cycle to ensure hard-fought civil rights won't be rolled back.

Speaking at the \$200-a-ticket champagne brunch for the LGBTQ Victory Fund, Lightfoot said stunning victories like her own in April's mayoral runoff won't be enough to hold off a socially conservative push to limit acceptance and legal protections for LGBTQ citizens.

"Folks, this year is critical, we can't say it enough," the mayor told the noon-time crowd of more than 200 people that included city, county and state elected officials who snacked on bacon, eggs and mimosas.

"The 2020 election cycle will be one of the most important in our nation's history and one of the most important to our community."

Lightfoot lambasted efforts by President Donald Trump and the basest elements of our country in their efforts to stifle civil liberties. "This is going to be a big year for the Victory Fund... so much is at stake, and I want Chicago to be ground zero for the work."

The mayor's call for sustained vigor came during her roughly 10-minute speech headlining the fundraiser with Chasten Buttigieg, husband of Democratic presidential candidate Pete Buttigieg, who remained in Iowa on the campaign trail Sunday.

Leading up to the event, Lightfoot said she would attend in support of the organization, not Pete Buttigieg's presidential run. On Sunday, the mayor didn't endorse Pete Buttigieg, an openly gay frontrunner for the Democratic nomination and the mayor of South Bend, Indiana, but praised his husband, whom she called an eloquent spokesman.

"He is incredibly

thoughtful, intelligent and thought-provoking, and he's going to hook you over," she told the friendly audience.

During Pete Buttigieg's candidacy, Chasten Buttigieg, 30, a teacher, has made his hard upbringing as a closeted youth in a small Michigan town, his initial estrangement from his family, his romance with the college town mayor and even the couple's mounting student loans as a focal point, using it to connect with would-be voters and his combined 575,000 followers on social media.

At the fundraiser, Chasten Buttigieg told the crowd about how a presidential candidacy has

brought a whirlwind to his life. But he began his speech with an anecdote about attending his first Victory Fund with his husband a year ago as a nobody.

"Growing up, I could never imagine being here," he said.

Following his appearance in Chicago, Chasten Buttigieg flew off for a similar event in New York City.

Prior to Chasten Buttigieg's speech, Lightfoot and Annise Parker, president and CEO of the Victory Fund and the former mayor of Houston — who was unseated by Lightfoot as an openly gay mayor or the largest U.S. city — said recent election

cycles have brought about viable queer candidates all over the country. But they warned the community must keep engaging the public on issues they hold important.

In addition to local politicians, the fundraiser was attended by queer elected officials from Louisiana to Michigan. Last November brought major victories, with more than 150 LGBTQ candidates winning local, state and congressional offices nationwide, though there remained less than 600 openly LGBTQ elected officials in the U.S., according to Victory Fund officials.

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Data scientist worked tirelessly for a better world for her baby

Daughter — delivered after woman hit, killed by truck — died Saturday

BY KATHERINE ROSENBERG-DOUGLAS

In the four days Hannah clung to life, Michael Boshardy read the same books to his newborn daughter that he and his wife read to her when she was in the womb.

"We were reading our daughter books about all she could grow up to accomplish, and we expected her to just have the world at her fingertips. And that was Liz. Liz did everything she could to make sure that her daughter lived in a better world, and I'm going to spend the rest of my days trying to do the same now," Boshardy said Sunday, the day after Hannah died.

Liz Boshardy, 29, was killed when she was run over by a truck Tuesday, leading to Hannah's early emergency delivery.

That her daughter would be able to do anything she dreamed about was vitally important to Liz Boshardy, who worked tirelessly to pursue a career as a professional ballet dancer before turning her laser-sharp focus to the male-dominated field of data science.

Michael Boshardy met his future wife at Lane Technical College Prep High School — in a statistics class, no less, the area of study in which Liz Boshardy would go on to major at the University of Illinois and earn a master's degree from the University of Chicago. He was a senior; Liz, her maiden name Cleveland, was a junior, when they were seated next to each other in class — leading Boshardy to credit alphabetical seating for

helping him meet his wife.

"I didn't know how good she was at stats when we first met," he said with a laugh. "Turned out she found a lot of her life in that class."

On their first date, they went ice skating in Millennium Park, where years later he would propose marriage. They quickly became high school sweethearts and spent nearly half their lives as a couple, he said.

Liz, never Elizabeth ("why waste time on the extra syllables — that's how efficient she was with her time," Boshardy joked) had accomplished so much at a young age, and in recent months the couple was preparing for their greatest adventure yet. Liz Boshardy was seven months pregnant when she was crossing the street at LaSalle Drive and Grand Avenue about 11:30 a.m., the "walk" sign illuminated, when a flatbed truck driver made a left turn and struck her.

Doctors at Northwestern Memorial Hospital delivered their baby, and for four days, she'd been in a neonatal intensive care unit at Prentice Women's Hospital. It was a blessing his wife had already chosen for their daughter the name "Hannah," he said, and he chose Elizabeth as her middle name to honor the mother she would never meet, but from whom she inherited the strength to fight.

"It was good to know she already had a name; we'd been calling her Hannah for months. And Liz was just such an amazing mother, already. If ever I forgot to

recycle at home she would yell at me that I was destroying Hannah's future world," Boshardy said.

Boshardy said he cherished working blocks apart downtown and being able to drive to and from work together from Wicker Park. He drove to work with her Tuesday morning, he said, last seeing the "super inquisitive, trailblazing" love of his life hours before her death.

"Her loss is such a loss to the community and to Chicago as a whole. Because we had built our lives here. We worked on nonprofits here, we were really planning to make our family and our lives based around the city, the city we met in and the city that we've grown in," he said.

"It's going to be very, very difficult for me to continue to live here without her next to me. Because the only way I've really known Chicago was with her by my side."

His favorite thing was coming home in the evening to find her, beloved coffee in one hand, reading academic white papers, always looking for ways to improve and excel in her role as a senior data scientist for Trunk Club, a fashion styling arm of the Nordstrom company. She was on the fast-track to become a chief technology officer after advancing quickly from her first role as an analyst.

"She was really good at improving people's lives all the time. She built some really high-end statistical models to better help people understand what they may be looking for. So Liz's job in a lot of ways was

bringing people and things together. And that's very similar to what she did in her day-to-day life. She was the absolute glue of her family, the glue of her friends, the glue of my life. Every decision I've made since I was 17 has been based around Liz."

What amazed him about his wife, as beautiful as she was intelligent, Boshardy said, was how she soaked up every experience imaginable. Never one to idle away hours, she was either out enjoying her life with friends and family or working hard to improve herself and the world around her. Liz was also interested in social justice. Boshardy, who set up a GoFundMe account to offset Hannah's medical care costs that raised nearly \$90,000 in less than two days before he paused donations, said any additional funds raised above expenses would be donated to the American Civil Liberties Union in Liz Boshardy's name. She was dedicated to equality for women, he said.

"She just really wanted to make sure that she mentored those who looked up to her because she was one of the few standing there, and she did not want to be alone on that mountaintop. She wanted to pull others up to join her," Boshardy said.

Figurative mountains weren't the only ones she climbed. She adored travel, visiting Nepal, Peru, the Galapagos Islands. She toured Europe and visited Hong Kong and the Maldives. She went dogsledding in Norway, whale-watching in Hawaii, ziplin-



FAMILY PHOTO

After Elizabeth Boshardy's death, doctors at Northwestern Memorial Hospital delivered her baby, who died Saturday.

"We were reading our daughter books about all she could grow up to accomplish, and we expected her to just have the world at her fingertips."

— Michael Boshardy, about his daughter, Hannah

ing and rappelling in Costa Rica, and most recently the couple visited national parks in Wyoming, he said.

"She loved every chance she could to get out and experience something new. Her passion was to try to experience as much of life as possible," Boshardy said. "She never let herself say no to something that could enrich her life. And I'm so happy that she was able to live so fully in the time she was given and do so much more than many people do with 100 years on this earth."

With a baby on the way, Liz Boshardy, who didn't care much for seafood, be-

gan eating more fish and adjusting her diet to provide her daughter the best possible foundation in life, he said.

"I can tell you that she focused all her attention on doing absolutely everything she was supposed to do for our child. And I believe that her efforts and her strength as a mother is why I was able to meet my daughter at all," he said through tears. "And that was a gift she gave me ... for us to have a daughter together, it was really special, and I thank her for that."

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courts for years. On Thursday, Morgan's father, Marshall Morgan Sr., a convicted murderer in another case and long considered a possible alternative suspect in this case, according to police files and court documents, appeared in federal court where a judge ruled he would have to sit for a deposition.

In their federal civil lawsuits, Hood and Washington accuse Chicago police officers of coercion, forcing a confession from Washington as well as embellished or false statements from witnesses. Lawyers for 11 former police officers accused of violating Hood and Washington's rights are seeking Quinn's testimony at a deposition and documents related to his decision, a move they argue is essential to defending their clients against false claims.

Quinn commuted Hood's sentence on Jan. 12, 2015, his last day as governor, setting Hood free after he had served nearly 22 years behind bars.

A rare move

Lawyers for the police officers are seeking Quinn's testimony to bolster their defense that the officers did nothing wrong while investigating a case that, at the time, captured the city's attention. Morgan was missing for more than a week before his decomposing body was found inside an abandoned car at 5708 S. Michigan Ave. An autopsy determined he had been shot three times, once in the abdomen and twice in the back.

Lawyers for the defense claim the information from Quinn is relevant, especially, they argue, because the commutation of Hood's sentence was not based on any new DNA evidence or eyewitness testimony.

Legal experts say it is rare for a former governor to be subpoenaed for a deposition regarding a commutation. Mark Osler, a law professor at the University of St. Thomas in Minnesota who studies clemency and criminal sentencing, said he is not familiar with previous cases.

The nearest equivalent



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A photo of Tyrone Hood with former Illinois Gov. Pat Quinn is displayed at Hood's home in North Aurora. Quinn commuted Hood's sentence on Jan. 12, 2015, on his final day in office.

Osler said he could think of is President Gerald Ford testifying in front of a U.S. House Judiciary subcommittee about his decision to pardon the disgraced Richard Nixon. Ford told the representatives on Oct. 17, 1974, that he was appearing before them in order to explain his decision and his desire to "change our national focus" and "try and get the United States, Congress, the president, the American people, focusing on the serious problems we have both home and abroad."

Margaret Love, a former U.S. pardon attorney in the Department of Justice who specializes in executive clemency, said she is not aware of other cases where a governor has been asked or required to justify the granting of commutation or clemency in court.

In Illinois, the governor "may grant reprieves, commutations and pardons, after conviction, for all offenses on such terms as he thinks proper," according to the state constitution. The governor may act without consulting with the Illinois Prisoner Review Board, which holds regular hearings and makes confidential recommendations to the

governor. In other states, such as Delaware and Massachusetts, governors have to follow the recommendation of review boards or clear certain hurdles before issuing a commutation.

The Illinois Prisoner Review Board did not conduct a hearing for Hood, although there is a clemency file for him. The file contains letters from his lawyers and the Alabama-based group Equal Justice Initiative, a summary of his sentence, his prison locations and a copy of a 2014 New Yorker article about the case. The letter from the Equal Justice Initiative is co-signed by singer-songwriter and activist Alicia Keys.

Since all possible communications between the board are confidential, it is not known whether Quinn received a recommendation regarding the case. A spokesman for the board said a review of digital files dating to 2008 yielded no clemency files for Washington.

Love said it appears Quinn was dutifully working through a backlog of files and cases as he neared the end of his time in office. Quinn, during his final minutes in office, issued 43

clemency petitions, including two commutations.

"When things happen at the end of an administration, sometimes haste makes for poor decisions," Love said.

At the time, a spokesman for Quinn said, "the governor was compelled to act after learning details of this case."

Still, Love said she's not sure why it matters how or why Quinn reached his decision.

"Why does it make any difference?" Love said. "He's not in office anymore. He's not the government anymore."

Dueling in court

Although Quinn said little at the time of issuing Hood's commutation, he told the Tribune last year for a story updating the case that he tried to look at each petition for clemency or sentence commutation during his time in office. Hood's case stood out, he said.

"With Tyrone Hood, I just thought that (the case) screamed to heaven for justice," Quinn said last summer. "When you do it wrong, then the person who actually committed the murder goes free."

After Quinn commuted Hood's sentence, the Cook County state's attorney dismissed all charges against him. A year later, in 2016, Hood filed a federal lawsuit against the police officers and the city of Chicago. His case and a similar one filed by Washington have been combined.

Shortly after Thanksgiving last year, the lawyers for the officers subpoenaed Quinn. Since then, the Illinois state's attorney's office, which is representing the former governor, has been working to quash the subpoena, shielding Quinn from having to sit for a deposition.

In March, U.S. District Magistrate Judge Maria Valdez ruled against the initial effort by the attorney general's office, stating that Quinn may be questioned at a deposition regarding his decision to commute Hood's sentence and the "general nature of the clemency decisions made by his administration." The attorney general's office then filed an objection to that ruling, arguing Valdez erred in ruling that testimony from Quinn was relevant and non-privileged. They asked for the court to reconsider, or issue a protective order limiting the defense's request for deposition.

A final ruling on those matters is pending.

Emma Steimel, the lawyer with the attorney general's office representing the former governor, argues Quinn's commutation decision is protected by the "deliberative process privilege," which "protects communications that are part of the decision-making process of a governmental agency." Steimel also argues Quinn's decision is irrelevant to Hood and Washington's civil lawsuit for alleged malicious prosecution and wrongful conviction.

"I made the decision to grant Tyrone Hood clemency," Quinn states in a court filing from January. "I believe that the information that Defendants seek to depose me about is information that is pre-decisional and would contain opinions, recommendations and my own mental deliberations, and that this information is protected by the deliberative process privilege."

"The decision to grant (or deny) clemency is necessar-

ily sensitive in nature," Quinn continues. "It is essential for Governors to have the ability to have privileged discussions with advisors and conduct private mental deliberations. If a Governor is required to disclose details of this sensitive decision making process, it would have a chilling effect on a Governor making clemency decisions."

Must governor explain decision?

Whether Quinn must sit for a deposition or turn over documents related to his decision may come down to the individual circumstances of the case, experts said. It is possible a judge could rule that Quinn should have to sit for a deposition because his considerations and deliberations should be available to the defense.

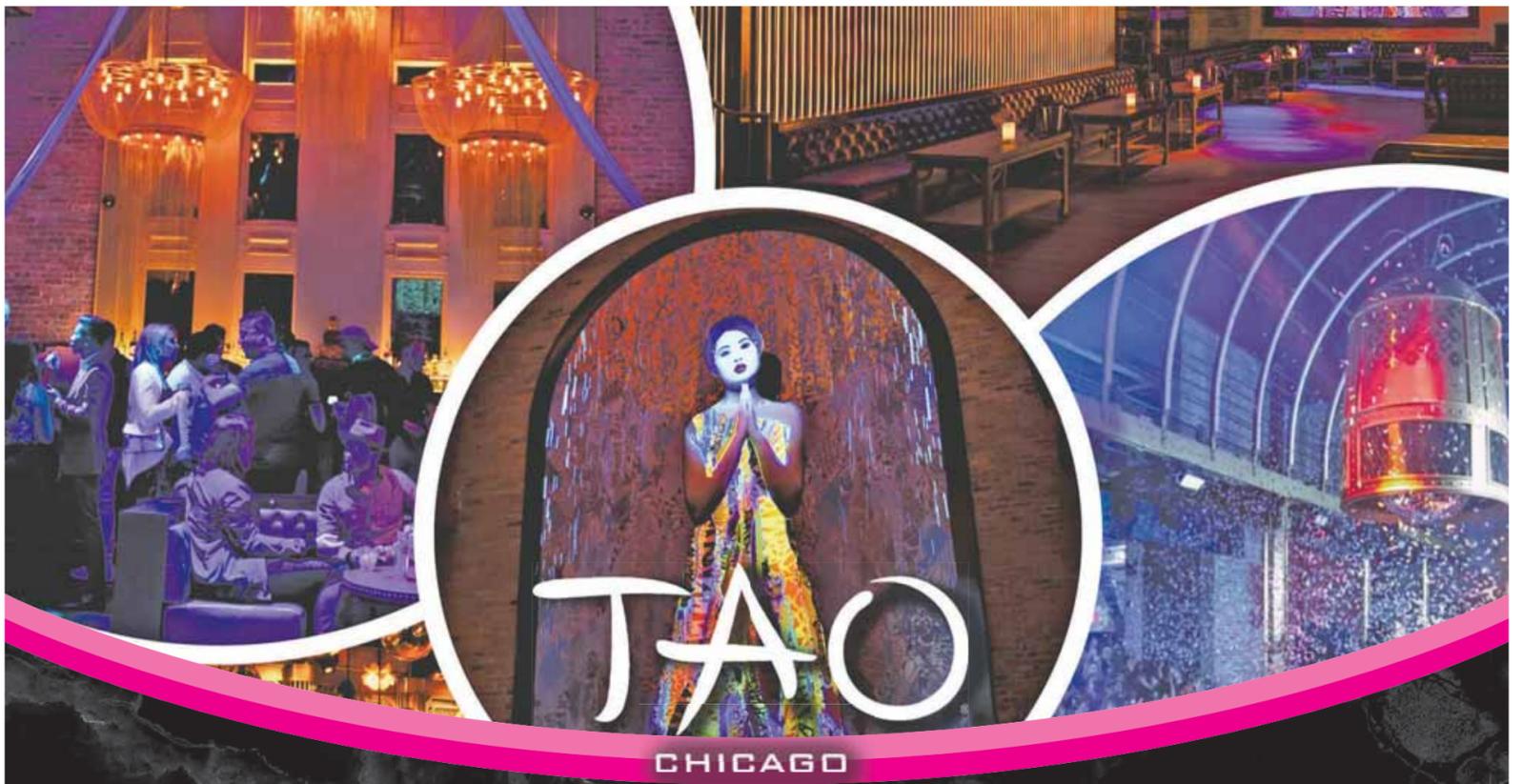
Hood's lawyers, in a series of legal filings in the years since the case was filed in 2016, have cited Quinn's commutation in their arguments to outline why their client is not guilty and to bolster their case accusing the officers of coercing confessions from Washington, Hood's alleged accomplice, and several witnesses.

In one of the defense filings from 2017, lawyers for the officers cite Quinn's commutation as an integral part of the overall case. They argued that Hood's attorneys mounted a massive campaign to reverse his conviction, aimed at showing he and Washington "were framed by the police and that another person is the 'real killer.'"

"Although every court to have considered these arguments — in Illinois, this District and the Seventh Circuit — rejected them, Hood was able to convince Governor Quinn to commute his sentence on the last day of Governor Quinn's term," the filing reads.

Lawyers for the officers referred questions to the city of Chicago Law Department. A spokesman for the Law Department said the office would have no comment on pending litigation.

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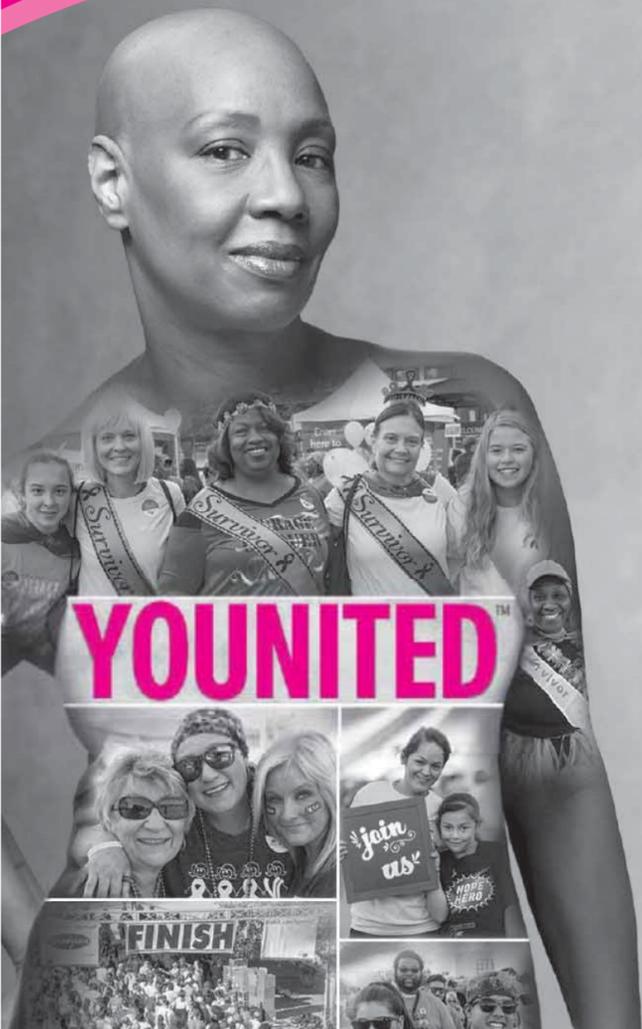
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Ald. Gilbert Villegas, 36th, said the proposal was intended as a starting point.

Proposal for on-site weed smoking licenses introduced

Alderman points to mistake; plan to be withdrawn, reviewed

By JOHN BYRNE

Mayor Lori Lightfoot's City Council floor leader said Thursday he plans to withdraw an ordinance laying out extensive rules and proposed licenses for businesses where people could smoke weed in Chicago once it gets legalized next

year because the plan was introduced by mistake.

Ald. Gilbert Villegas, 36th, said the proposal put forth Wednesday was intended as a starting point for discussions about ideas brought to him by marijuana industry executives and chamber of commerce types.

"This was 'Put the whole moon in there and see where we land,'" Villegas said. "It's a starting point. I was collecting ideas to start

discussions and my staff accidentally introduced it to the council. It's not ready, and I'm going to pull it back."

The proposal would create several categories of "on-site consumption licenses." Those would include showroom sampling licenses where people could taste "non-smokable cannabis products" like marijuana-infused candies.

It would also create cannabis cafe licenses for "a

form of cannabis cafes located either on site or directly adjacent to licensed cannabis dispensaries." And it envisions an "incidental license" for restaurants and bars that want to allow marijuana consumption on site. Those would cost \$2,500.

Villegas' plan lays out fees based on the size of cannabis dispensary showrooms, topping out at \$10,000 for a showroom bigger than 6,000 square

feet.

The ordinance surfaced the same week Lightfoot brought forward her rules on where marijuana can be sold under the legal recreational use law that takes effect in January. Lightfoot wants to prohibit sales in much of downtown to keep the area "family friendly," though she would allow it in the Merchandise Mart.

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Man who drove SUV into mall remains in custody at hospital

Local police find 'no indication' that incident planned

By ROSEMARY SOBOL, ELAINE CHEN, RAFAEL GUERRERO AND JAVONTE ANDERSON

A man remained in custody Sunday at a hospital after driving a vehicle into Woodfield Mall Friday afternoon, smashing displays and sending customers and store employees scrambling, many who feared they were under a mass attack, police said.

The 22-year-old man was taken to Amita Health Behavioral Medicine Institute for treatment, Schaumburg police Sgt. Karen McCartney said in a statement Saturday night. "The duration of his treatment is unknown, and no charges will be authorized until his release."

According to their website, Amita treats "the entire spectrum of disorders — depression, anxiety, obsessive-compulsive disorder, eating disorders, addictions, attention deficit hyperactivity disorder, autism and more — with

the same results-driven, research-based approach as any other illness. We are also experts in crisis management, offering 24/7 support to help resolve and manage overwhelming feelings that may pose a danger to patients, families or others."

The man was detained by mall patrons before police arrived, but authorities did not disclose a motive for the incident. He was treated at the scene and declined to be taken to a hospital, authorities said.

Schaumburg police Chief Bill Wolf addressed reporters at the police station Friday night, many of who pressed him for the reason behind the man's actions.

Wolf said they have not ruled out that the 22-year-old, whose last known address was in Palatine, had a medical condition.

"That is one of the possibilities that we are investigating, that there was some type of medical issue involved here," Wolf said. Additionally, he said police found evidence the man was inside the mall before getting behind the

wheel of the SUV.

"There is no indication that this was a terrorist attack; there is no indication this was something pre-planned and no indication that the mall itself was a target or thought to be a target ahead of time," Wolf said.

The mall has been inspected, and there is no structural damage, said Wolf, who added the shopping center opened for regular mall hours on Saturday.

The black SUV smashed the doors of the mall near the Sears and Rainforest Cafe area of the mall about 2:25 p.m., Schaumburg officials said. From videos posted to social media and witnesses' descriptions, the SUV was seen careering through the mall's common areas before coming to rest against a pillar, as people screamed and ran out of the way.

Three people were taken to hospitals for "non life-threatening medical issues" that did not stem from the SUV hitting them, police said in a statement. Four others were treated on the scene.



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Bicyclists, including Bernard Loyd, second from left, head home after holding a Bronzeville Bikes meeting at 51st and Prairie in 2016. Loyd calls himself a "dyed-in-the-wool" cyclist.

Tickets

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city and the Illinois attorney general puts greater scrutiny on misdemeanor arrests and the way the Police Department issues administrative violation notices, including bike tickets. By next April, the decree requires police to assess how often officers arrest or ticket people in "specific demographic categories," including race.

Glen Brooks, the Chicago Police director of community policing, said the decree has had no impact on bike ticket numbers, since the department is only in the "very preliminary design phases" of the assessment.

Brooks said in an interview last year that police in some violent districts use vehicle stops as a way to fight crime, and that 9.5% of stops for bike violations have resulted in arrests for drugs, guns or other matters.

As for the recent drop in ticket numbers, Brooks said there could be various reasons for it. He said police now have more technological tools for fighting crime at their disposal, such as gunshot detectors, and thus more flexibility.

"They're still using bike enforcement, but at the same time they're using other resources and other techniques and strategies," he said. "The overall goal is: How do we reduce crime?" He said the numbers also may be going down because more cyclists are following the law.

"No one told anyone to stop writing tickets," Brooks said. The tickets cost \$50 to \$200.

Karen Sheley, director of the Police Practices project for the American Civil Liberties Union of Illinois, said that stopping residents for minor infractions like riding on the sidewalk, the most common cause for a bike ticket, "just heightens community resentment."

"I'm glad to hear the numbers have gone down," she said.

The drop in ticket numbers comes as Chicago prepares to expand its Divvy bike program to all portions of the city by 2021. This fall, Divvy will add 30 new stations in seven Far South Side neighborhoods, and later plans to expand into the Far West and Far Northwest sides.

The Tribune first revealed in 2017 that more than twice as many citations were being written in African American communities than in white or Latino areas. The top 10 community areas for bike tickets from 2008 to fall 2016 included seven that were majority African American and three that were majority Latino. Not a single majority white area ranked in the top 10 during the 2008-2016 period.

Recent numbers show some shifts in this pattern.

In 2018, two majority white neighborhoods, Uptown and the Near North Side, were among the top 10 areas with the

highest number of bike tickets, along with five majority African American and three majority Latino neighborhoods. Demographics are based on U.S. Census figures.

Big drops can be seen in some majority African American neighborhoods. For example, the number of tickets issued in the majority black and low-income neighborhood of Austin fell from 417 — highest in the city — in 2016 to 117 in 2018, and 36 in 2019, according to police data.

By contrast, in the majority white Loop and Near North Side neighborhoods, which see heavy bike traffic, tickets almost doubled from a total of 84 in 2016 to 164 last year, though the total fell back to 32 in the first half of 2019, according to police data.

Asked about criticism by some community advocates that bike enforcement has been discriminatory, Brooks replied that police only look at behavior when giving a ticket. "We look at what is the actual act," he said.

Bike tickets shot up twofold between 2009 and 2016, from 355 to 4,158, before dropping off, according to police data.

Olatunji Oboi Reed, head of Equiticity, a nonprofit that promotes transportation equity, said that perhaps police have recognized that ticketing bicyclists for minor issues "may not be a healthy way to police our neighborhoods."

"There are so many benefits to increasing cycling in our neighborhoods," Reed said, adding that biking and walking improve physical and mental health and allow people to get to jobs, school and health care. "When the police were implementing a strategy of bike enforcement, linked to violence enforcement, it was discouraging people from getting on bikes."

Reed said he hoped that the trend of tickets going down did not mean that fewer people were cycling on the South and West sides.

Riding a bike on the sidewalk if you're 12 or older can get you a ticket in Chicago. But there is less bike infrastructure, such as protected and marked bike lanes and bike trails, in large portions of the South and West sides, which may prompt some cyclists to avoid the street, bike advocates say.

Lawyer who specializes in bicycle crash cases, said that you ordinarily shouldn't ride your bike on the sidewalk but in some instances that may be the safest thing to do.

"If a police officer sees a

bicyclist causing harm to people around them, that bicyclist should be ticketed," Kevenides said. "At the same time, I think ticketing bicyclists for minor infractions is a real problem. Our laws are really geared to our drivers and haven't caught up with the new transportation reality our city is trying to adopt."

One cyclist who was ticketed last year for riding on the sidewalk is Bernard Loyd, 57, president of Urban Juncture, a community development firm. Loyd, who is African American, calls himself a "dyed-in-the-wool" cyclist who sold his car years ago.

He usually rides in the street, but on one Sunday morning last August, he was working on a community project at 51st Street and Calumet Avenue and decided to use the sidewalk to travel a half block back to his office, he said.

Loyd said he took the sidewalk because it was empty and the street was busy. Right way, there were flashing blue lights behind him, and then a second police car pulled up, indicating that the first officer had called for backup, Loyd said. Both the ticketing officer and the backup were African American, Loyd said.

Loyd went to court to challenge the ticket, and it was thrown out on a technicality. The ticketing officer, who did not appear in court, spelled "sidewalk" as "sideway."

"It was a huge waste of time," Loyd said. "The biggest issue for me was, here we were working hard to improve the neighborhood, and instead of recognizing that and helping, they are using a tactic that they admit is designed to give them the power to pull people over ... essentially to harass me."

Loyd said he thinks that more protected bike lanes would be helpful in making cycling both safer and more popular in majority African American communities.

Loyd said he always emphasizes safety in teaching his teenage son to bike on city streets.

"This morning I caught him putting earphones in his ear — I said 'Absolutely not!'" Loyd said. "He knows he could get pulled over for riding his bike on the sidewalk, but I don't discourage him from doing that if it makes sense. I encourage him to not use earphones and to be courteous, to drivers and to other users of the road."

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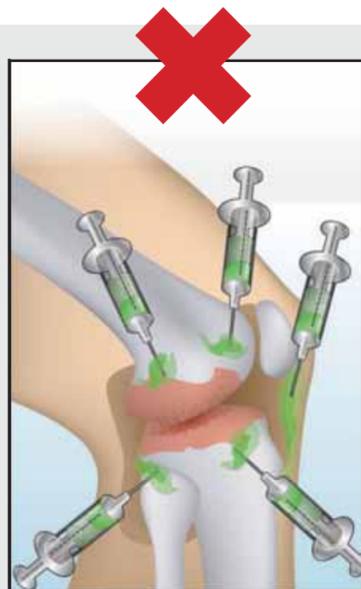
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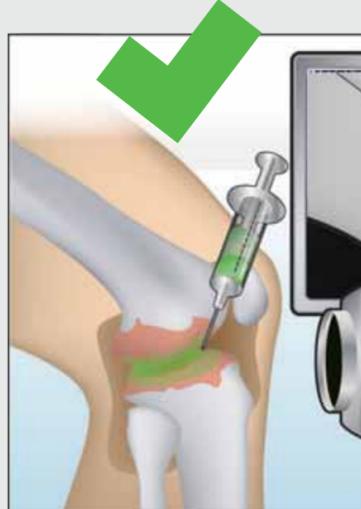
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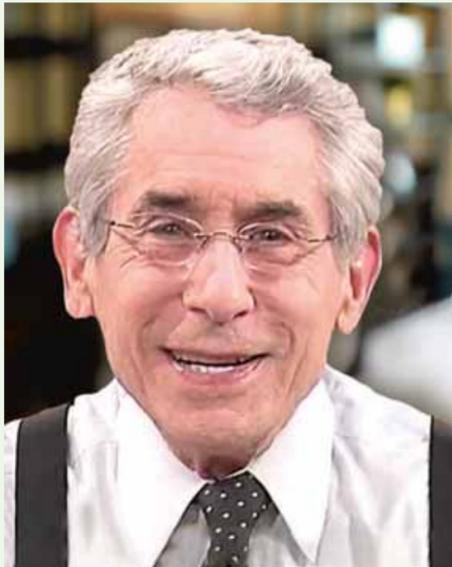
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Police: Gunfight erupts between licensed weapon holder, robber

BY KATHERINE ROSENBERG-DOUGLAS

At first, the concealed carry license holder complied with the armed robbers. He handed over his property when two men — at least one of them armed and at least one of them wearing a black ski mask — approached him outside a barbershop, police said.

But when the robbers didn't leave, and instead entered the shop at 31 E. 112th Place in Roseland on the city's Far South Side on Saturday night with the intent to also rob the business and other occupants inside, authorities said a gunfight resulted. Three people were shot, two of them fatally. The concealed carry license holder and one of two robbers were killed and a third man who was shot, 51, is expected to survive, police said.

It wasn't immediately clear if there were other people inside the business who also were targeted but unharmed, officials said.

Chicago police officers initially were flagged down outside the business about 7:15 p.m., according to a police source. The barbershop listed at the address is Crispy Cuts, according to its website.

Some officers tried unsuccessfully to chase down one of the two armed

robbers who fled, while others went inside Crispy Cuts and found three men with gunshot wounds.

The concealed carry license holder was later identified as Derrick Gholston, 43, of the 100 block of West 26th Place, according to police and the medical examiner's office. He was outside the shop for an unknown reason when the robbers approached. When a gun was pulled, the source said, he handed over the property they demanded.

When the robbers went inside, however, at some point Gholston drew his concealed handgun, as did at least one of the robbers. Authorities said it wasn't clear who drew first or which man was responsible for which gunshots. A handgun was found behind the business, officials said, but no weapon was recovered from the 18-year-old man who was shot and was found wearing a black ski mask over his head, so it's not clear whether there were two or three weapons involved in total.

A 51-year-old man had been shot twice in the leg, and he was transported to Stroger Hospital, where his condition was stabilized, the news release said. Both Gholston and the 18-year-old were transported to Advocate Christ Medical Center in Oak Lawn, where

they were both pronounced dead, officials said.

The medical examiner's office later identified the 18-year-old as Carlos Smith, of the 3400 block of West 137th Street.

Authorities said the robber who was last seen running south through the gangway outside Crispy Cuts was described as a black man of unknown age, who was about 5 feet, 7 inches to 6 feet tall, about 150 to 185 pounds and who was last seen wearing an orange hooded sweatshirt and jeans.

Police and concealed carry instructors generally advise not to fight back during a robbery because property can be replaced; the source said it made sense Gholston didn't draw his weapon outside when he likely thought the robbers would leave. CCL holders are within their rights to draw a weapon if their life or someone else's life is in imminent danger.

According to Tribune data on shootings by Illinois residents with concealed carry licenses, Gholston is at least the third person to die while attempting to defend himself since the state began issuing CCLs in January 2014.

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Vaping

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Mental Health Committee that Conroy chairs.

"You can't walk into a bathroom and not see at least three kids vaping," said Jack Carey, a 17-year-old senior at Willowbrook High School in Villa Park who was among the student interns.

He said he hopes that his testimony will resonate with lawmakers because he's not a lobbyist for a company or special interest.

"I'm not working for anyone," Carey said. "I'm not on anyone's payroll. I'm doing this because I genuinely care about what happens to me and my friends."

A second House bill would make exceptions for mint and wintergreen, in addition to menthol. Those aren't as "egregious" as some of the flavor offerings that could be more attractive to young people, said Rep. Grant Wehrli, a Naperville Republican and the bill's sponsor.

"I understand the importance of these devices to help people get off of ignited tobacco — that's a good thing. And so, I don't want to remove that capability," Wehrli said. "But when it came to the flavors, some that they offer are just ridiculous. I don't know an adult that's really going to vape bubble gum-flavored anything."

Gov. J.B. Pritzker "supports the efforts of state lawmakers to outlaw flavored e-cigarettes and vaping products" during the General Assembly's six-day fall session, set to start Oct. 28, a spokeswoman said. The governor's office did not make clear if Pritzker is amenable to exceptions like those in the two House bills.

Illinois legislators would be following a local and nationwide movement. Last week, Chicago Mayor Lori Lightfoot called for a citywide ban on flavored tobacco liquid used in vaping products.

New York last week became the first state to enact an immediate ban on flavored electronic cigarettes and Michigan Gov. Gretchen Whitmer ordered a ban earlier this month that has yet to take effect. (Pritzker doesn't have the power to issue an executive order like the one in New York.)

The issue isn't a new one in Illinois. In 2010, the American Lung Association backed a bill that would have banned the sale of vaping devices in the state unless they were approved by the FDA as smoking cessation or harm-reduction products and sold exclusively for that purpose. The Senate overwhelmingly approved the measure, but it was never taken

up in the House.

As of July 1, Illinois' smoking age increased to 21 from 18 through a measure that includes e-cigarettes and vaping materials. A measure Pritzker signed into law this summer created a state tax on vaping devices for the first time and created a license for retailers. That legislation was simply a way for the state Department of Revenue to track who to tax, not a way to regulate what goes into the products, said Kathy Drea, the chief lobbyist for the American Lung Association in Illinois.

Vape shop owners argue the flavor bans will put them out of business, and foresee people who vape returning to smoking cigarettes if the products are removed from the market. They've also said their products aren't to blame for the string of sicknesses that have been linked to vaping.

The focus should be on black market THC products that have been linked to the outbreak of illnesses, said Tony Abboud, executive director of the Vapor Technology Association.

"The issue of underage e-cigarette use — and some of the marketing practices from a few bad actors that led to that — is without question something that has to be addressed and something we have been addressing," Abboud said. "But what we are very concerned about is the unregulated products that are causing these illnesses and deaths are being ignored. And I think our government, both in Illinois and nationally, has to focus on that."

San Francisco-based Juul Labs, which dominates the vaping market, voluntarily stopped selling flavors other than tobacco and menthol through retail stores last year in the face of federal scrutiny, though other flavors, such as mango and creme, are still available online.

But Juul believes an outright ban on vaping — which one Chicago alderman has proposed for the city — would "drive former adult smokers who successfully switched to vapor products back to deadly cigarettes, deny the opportunity to switch for current adult smokers, and create a thriving black market instead of addressing the actual causes of underage access and use," spokesman Austin Finan said.

Victoria Vasconcellos, president of the Smoke Free Alternatives Coalition of Illinois, is a former smoker who was able to kick cigarettes by using vaping products, leading her to open a vape shop of her own in Elmhurst. She now has five suburban locations and thinks a flavor ban would likely at least force her to consolidate to fewer shops.

She estimates, flavored products make up as much as 80% of sales for some vape shops.

"Everybody enjoys flavors. You may think cotton candy is immature, or you may think bubble gum is immature, but there are adults that like that flavor," she said. "Where I think the line needs to be is not who defines what is an adult flavor or not. I think it needs to be in the marketing and packaging. That's where it needs to be."

Some vape shop owners have pointed to the mysterious lung disease as a reason to buy products from their stores rather than on the street or over the internet, but Drea said it's important for consumers to realize that no government agency is regulating what goes into vaping pods or monitoring the sanitary conditions during manufacturing.

E-cigarette manufacturers will have to apply to the U.S. Food and Drug Administration for "premarket authorization" by May 12, but a federal court ruling will allow manufacturers that file applications to keep their products on the market during a one-year review period.

"One thing I don't think people understand is that there's no such thing as a regulated electronic cigarette," Drea said. "It seems like, for some strange reason, people don't care about what they're putting into their lungs, but my goodness, we're putting this in our mouths."

Sen. Terry Link, a Vernon Hills Democrat who sponsored the 2010 measure to ban e-cigarettes, introduced the bill to apply the state's indoor smoking ban to vaping devices. Drea said Link has assured her that he plans to call the measure for a vote this fall. Link did not respond to requests for comment.

Prohibiting vaping in public places would "denormalize electronic cigarettes," Drea said. "Kids won't see people using them everywhere."

Drea said her organization can't support legislation that allows the continued sale of flavors like menthol and mint. Conroy said she's open to amending her bill to prohibit menthol-flavored products as well.

In addition to the flavor ban, Conroy is drafting legislation that would regulate the level of nicotine in vaping products.

While she acknowledges that it's ultimately the FDA's job to regulate tobacco products, "we're not seeing a lot of substantial things happening out of Washington, sadly," she said.

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To rush wall, Trump goes to old well

Aides weigh plans to again dip into Pentagon budgets

BY NICK MIROFF AND JOSH DAWSEY
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Senior Trump administration officials are considering a plan to again divert billions of dollars in military funding to pay for border barrier construction next year, a way to circumvent congressional opposition to putting more taxpayer money toward the president's signature project, according to three administration officials.

The president has pledged to complete nearly 500 miles of new barrier by the 2020 election — stirring chants of “Build the Wall!” at his campaign rallies. But that construction goal will require a total of \$18.4 billion in funding through 2020, far more than the administration has publicly disclosed, the administration's latest internal projections show.

Planning documents obtained by The Washington Post show the cost of building 509 miles of barriers averages out to more than \$36 million per mile. The documents also show that the government would need to obtain — either by eminent domain or purchases — land that lies under nearly 200 miles of proposed barrier.

At a Sept. 11 meeting at the White House led by adviser Jared Kushner, senior officials discussed a plan that would press lawmakers to backfill — or reimburse — \$3.6 billion of Pentagon funds that the administration diverted this year to pay for fence construction, the officials said.



President Donald Trump tours a section of the southern border wall last week in Otay Mesa, California.

The White House also has requested \$5 billion for barrier funding in 2020 through the Department of Homeland Security budget, but if that money is not approved, the administration plans to dip into the Pentagon's construction budget for the second consecutive year to get another \$3.6 billion, said the officials familiar with the plan.

The Democratic majority in the House is opposed to additional funding for the project.

If the administration carries out the plan, the White House will have defied Congress to divert a total of \$7.2 billion of Defense Department funds over two years, money that would otherwise pay to repair or upgrade U.S. military installations.

When the White House was asked about the plan last week, a senior official responded that the discussion was “a typical project-management meeting where administration offi-

cialists discussed border wall progress.”

President Donald Trump's urgency about barrier construction has unnerved top aides responsible for the project's completion, and it also has raised new concerns about potential shortcuts in contracting and procurement procedures.

Two days after the White House meeting, the head of the House Oversight and Reform Committee sent a letter to Lt. Gen. Todd Semonite, head of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, asking for a briefing on border barrier procurement, saying the committee was investigating whether regular contracting processes were being bypassed to build the structure more quickly.

Committee Chairman Elijah Cummings, D-Md., said lawmakers also were troubled by revelations in The Post that Trump had urged the Corps of Engineers to steer contracts to

North Dakota-based Fisher Industries, a company whose top executive is a GOP donor.

Cummings' letter cited concerns that the Corps of Engineers “is being pressured to bypass regular contracting processes in order to complete construction more quickly.”

A spokeswoman for the Corps of Engineers said the agency awards contracts through competitive procedures that provide “the best value to the government for the particular procurement action being undertaken.”

The administration's financial maneuvers have drawn criticism from lawmakers who accuse the White House of undermining military readiness to fund a project tied to the president's reelection campaign.

White House budget officials told lawmakers in early 2018 that their plan was to install more than 700 miles of barriers over a decade at a

cost \$18 billion.

The construction plan laid out by Trump appears to move the project much faster, delivering about 200 miles less for the same amount of money.

This year's Pentagon reprogramming has taken funding away from 51 projects, generating significant opposition, so the plan discussed at the White House would first try to get lawmakers to put that money back into budgets that fund military construction and repairs.

The House last week voted down a Republican motion to “backfill” the military construction funds.

The money has been diverted from child-care facilities and schools on military bases, as well as from maintenance and repairs on U.S. bases.

The administration has not said publicly how it plans to obtain funding next year to meet its ambitious construction targets, which will require the government

to accelerate the pace of work and aggressively seize private land.

The planning document distributed at the meeting led by Kushner indicates that 187 of the 509 miles of proposed border barrier are on private land — more than one-third of the total.

On Wednesday, the Department of the Interior announced the transfer of 560 acres of federal land to the Army to facilitate barrier construction along a 70-mile stretch of the border.

The White House's plan to ask lawmakers for additional Pentagon funds to make up for the reprogrammed money, only to divert money all over again, could outrage Democratic lawmakers who are bracing for another potential standoff with the White House this fall.

Trump forced a partial shutdown of the federal government that stretched from December into January in an attempt to gain leverage over congressional Democrats in his push for \$5 billion in construction money, but the president buckled after polls showed most Americans blamed him for the impasse.

The White House then maneuvered to get the money elsewhere, largely by squeezing military construction projects.

Of the \$3.6 billion redirected to the border project in 2019, about half comes from projects at bases and locations overseas, while the other half has been shaved off domestic projects.

So far, the administration has installed about 65 miles of new barrier, all of it in areas where the government has replaced smaller or dilapidated fencing with imposing steel fencing as tall as 30 feet.

Iran asks West to leave Gulf as tensions rise

Tehran says it should lead security for region

BY NASSER KARIMI
Associated Press

TEHRAN, Iran — Iran's president called Sunday on Western powers to leave the security of the Persian Gulf to regional nations led by Tehran, criticizing a new U.S.-led coalition patrolling the region's waterways as nationwide parades showed-cased the Islamic Republic's military arsenal.

President Hassan Rouhani separately promised to unveil a regional peace plan at this week's upcoming high-level meetings at the United Nations, which comes amid heightened Mideast tensions following a series of attacks, including a missile-and-drone assault on Saudi Arabia's oil industry.

The U.S. alleges Iran carried out the Sept. 14 attack on the world's largest oil processor in the kingdom and an oil field, which caused oil prices to spike by the biggest percentage since the 1991 Gulf War.

While Yemen's Iranian-

“Your presence has always been a calamity for this region ...”

— Iranian President Hassan Rouhani

allied Houthi rebels claimed the assault, Saudi Arabia says it was “unquestionably sponsored by Iran.”

For its part, Iran denies being responsible and has warned any retaliatory attack targeting it will result in an “all-out war.”

That's as it has begun enriching uranium beyond the terms of its 2015 nuclear deal with world powers, which the U.S. unilaterally withdrew from over a year earlier.

Rouhani spoke from a riser at the parade in Tehran, with uniformed officers from the country's military and its paramilitary Revolutionary Guard beside him. The cleric later watched as marching soldiers carrying submachine guns and portable missile launchers drove past as part of “Holy Defense Week,” which marks the start of the

Iran-Iraq war in 1980.

Rouhani said Iran was willing to “extend the hand of friendship and brotherhood” to Persian Gulf nations and was “even ready to forgive their past mistakes.”

“Those who want to link the region's incidents to the Islamic Republic of Iran are lying like their past lies that have been revealed,” the president said. “If they are truthful and really seek security in the region, they must not send weapons, fighter jets, bombs and dangerous arms to the region.”

Rouhani added that the U.S. and Western nations should “distance” themselves from the region.

“Your presence has always been a calamity for this region and the farther you go from our region and our nations, the more security would come for our region,” he said.

He said Iran's plan would focus on providing security in the Persian Gulf, the Strait of Hormuz and the Gulf of Oman “with help from regional countries.”

Iran has boosted its naval cooperation with China, India, Oman, Pakistan, and Russia in recent years.

The U.S. maintains de-



IRANIAN PRESIDENCY

President Hassan Rouhani, left, listens to Revolutionary Guard Corps commander Maj. Gen. Hossein Salami as they attend the annual “Holy Defense Week” military parade.

fense agreements across the Persian Gulf with allied Arab nations and has tens of thousands of troops stationed in the region. Since 1980, it has viewed the region as crucial to its national security, given its energy exports. A fifth of all oil traded passes through the Strait of Hormuz, the narrow mouth of the Persian Gulf. The U.S. plans to send additional troops to the region over the tensions.

The parades and maneuvers Sunday appeared aimed at projecting Iranian strength with naval vessels, submarines and armed speedboats swarmed across the Persian Gulf and troops showed off land-to-sea missiles capable of targeting the

U.S. Navy. Commandos fast-roped down onto the deck of a ship.

Iranian ship seizures, as well as oil tanker explosions that the U.S. blames on Iran, saw America create a new coalition to protect Mideast waters. So far, Australia, Bahrain, Saudi Arabia, the United Kingdom and the United Arab Emirates have agreed to join it.

Iranian parliament speaker Ali Larijani called the U.S.-led coalition a “a new means for plundering the region,” according to Iran's semiofficial Tasnim news agency.

“We regard the emergence of such coalitions as the start of a new game to make the region insecure,”

Larijani said.

Iran separately displayed its Khordad-3 surface-to-air missile that downed a U.S. military surveillance drone in the Strait of Hormuz in June.

Sunday also marked the anniversary of an attack on a military parade in Ahvaz that killed 25 people. Both separatists and the Islamic State group claimed responsibility for the assault, while Iran blamed Saudi Arabia and the UAE for allegedly supporting the attackers. Both nations denied the claim, though a propaganda video published by a semi-official news agency close to the Guard later circulated threatening them with missile attacks.



GENE J. PUSKAR/AP

Pittsburgh police gather Sunday outside an apartment building where three people were found dead before dawn.

Pittsburgh officials say 3 dead, 4 in hospital

BY ALEX HORTON
The Washington Post

The calls started after 3 a.m. Sunday, with reports of an unconscious man in the south side of Pittsburgh wearing an orange wristband.

He was taken to a hospital. In another call, from about two blocks away in an apartment building on the Monongahela River, a resident reported a man unconscious in an elevator. The resident pulled him out and tried CPR before police and

paramedics tried to revive the man, who also wore an orange wristband.

He was pronounced dead at the scene, Chris Togneri, a city public safety spokesman, said Sunday.

Then before dawn, authorities discovered a horrific scene at the same apartment building: two more dead men and three other victims with undiagnosed ailments ranging from serious to critical, Togneri said, and all with orange wristbands.

Police are racing to piece

together what happened and believe the incident stems from a drug overdose, Togneri said. They have identified two venues that use orange wristbands, Togneri said, but declined to name them — saying only that they held “concerts or parties.”

“We're trying to figure out where they were last night,” Togneri said.

Officials stressed they don't believe tainted drugs were distributed in large volume with the potential to harm others. “It appears

to have been isolated to a single location,” officials said in a statement. “However, police are concerned about a tainted, potentially deadly batch of drugs in the community.”

Authorities have released few details. Public Safety Director Wendell Hissrich told reporters that he didn't believe there was a party at the building, suggesting that the victims had arrived there after a night out.

Air inside the building was deemed safe, Hissrich said.

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Arab Israeli parties toss support to Gantz as PM

By RUTH EGLASH
The Washington Post

JERUSALEM — In a historic move, an alliance of Arab Israeli parties recommended a prime ministerial candidate to President Reuven Rivlin for the first time in almost three decades, saying in consultations Sunday that it would support a bid by former army chief of staff Benny Gantz to replace Benjamin Netanyahu.

The process of selecting Israel's next prime minister has entered its second stage, with eyes on the country's largely ceremonial president to see whether he can find a way out of a deadlocked election result and avert a third vote.

Traditionally, Arab parties refrain from recommending a candidate as an ideological protest at Israel's ongoing military occupation of the Palestinians. The last time an Arab party recommended a candidate for prime minister was in 1992, when Yitzhak Rabin became prime minister. Two years later, he signed the historic Oslo accords with Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat.

In his Sunday meeting with Rivlin, Joint List leader Ayman Odeh said, "We will recommend Benny Gantz as prime minister. We want to return to be legitimate political actors and bring an end to the Netanyahu government."

Rivlin held consultations with representatives of four of the nine political blocs, including the Joint List of Arab parties, that make up Israel's parliament, the Knesset. After meeting with the rest of the factions Monday, he will choose between Netanyahu and Gantz, giving one of them the first stab at forming the next government.

Also breaking with precedent was Avigdor Liberman, the hawkish former



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Benny Gantz and his wife, Revital, greet Blue and White backers after initial election results Wednesday in Tel Aviv.

defense minister. In the past, he has been loyal to Netanyahu, but he said he could not support the long-serving leader this time because of his close alignment with religious and right-wing parties. He also said he would not recommend Gantz because of the support from the Joint List.

Liberman said the only way forward was to form a unity government that included both Netanyahu's Likud and Gantz's Blue and White. It does not matter which of the two men is prime minister first, he said.

The results of Tuesday's general election gave Blue and White about 40,000 more votes than Likud, but neither faction gained enough seats to form a majority in the 120-seat Knesset.

Neither, it appears, will be able to muster enough support from their ideological blocs to carve a stable coalition. Similar in size, with 33 and 31 seats, respectively, Blue and White and Likud could form a strong, centrist government.

Rivlin said Thursday

that the parity between the two parties indicated "loud and clear" that the majority of Israel's citizens wanted to see a "broad and stable national unity government."

He said the stalemate, which began after a first round of elections — in April — left Netanyahu unable to secure a coalition. He called on

all candidates to quickly "work toward forming a government that can serve the State of Israel and the people of Israel again."

It is unclear how Rivlin will get the sides to cooperate.

It is not even clear how he will decide who will be given the first chance at forming the government. Tradition dictates that the opportunity be offered to the person most likely to succeed, but with that appearing near impossible for either leader, Rivlin might need to find alternative criteria.

"This situation has never happened before," said Mordechai Kremnitzer, professor emeritus in law at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem and a senior research fellow at the Israel Democracy Institute.



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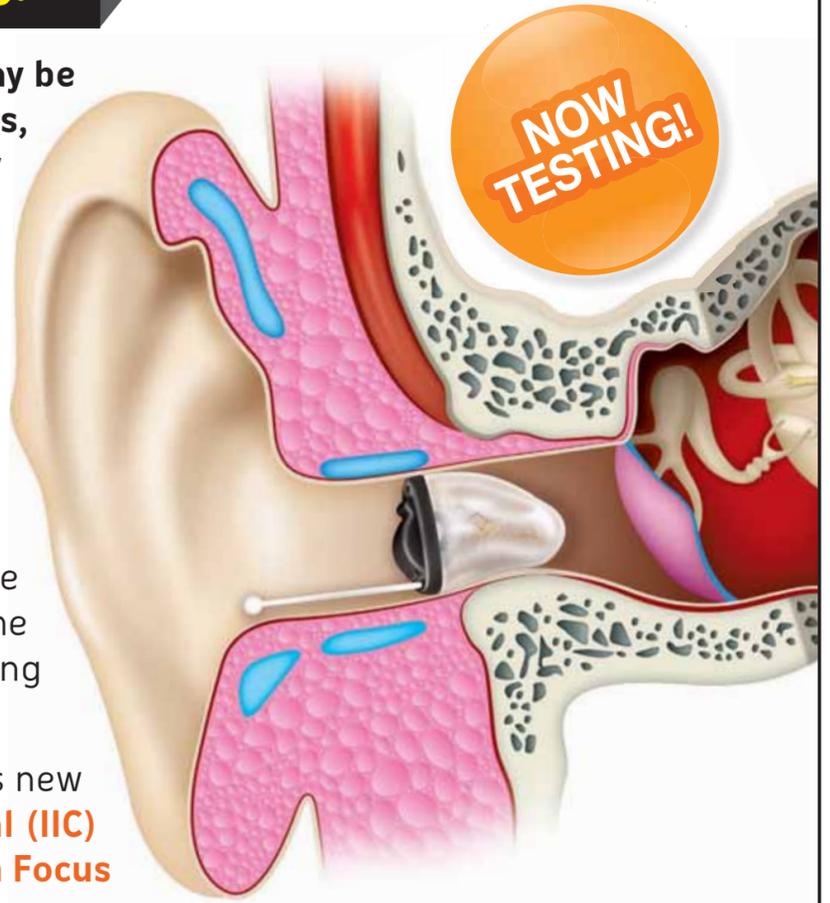
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Schiff: Impeachment may be necessary over Ukraine

BY RACHAEL BADE
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — House intelligence committee Chairman Adam Schiff said House Democrats may have to impeach President Donald Trump following allegations that he pressured Ukraine to investigate a political adversary, a change in tone for the senior Democrat who has long been cautious about efforts to oust the president.

Schiff, D-Calif., said on CNN's "State of the Union" on Sunday that Trump's request that a Ukrainian leader investigate a business connected to former Vice President Joe Biden's son would be "the most profound violation of the presidential oath of office."

Compounding that, he said, is the director of national intelligence's unwillingness to turn over a recent whistleblower complaint about a call between Trump and Ukrainian President Volodymyr Zelenskyy, which he said could amount to a "cover-up."

"I have been very reluctant to go down the path of impeachment. ... This would be an extraordinary remedy of last resort, not first resort," Schiff said. "But if the president is essentially withholding military aid at the same time that he is trying to browbeat a foreign leader into doing something illicit that is providing dirt on his opponent during a presidential campaign, then that may be the only remedy that is coequal to the evil that that conduct represents."

He later added: "We very well may have crossed the Rubicon here."

Schiff's comments are particularly striking given his previous unwillingness to call for impeachment. He came to Congress about 20 years ago in part because his predecessor, former Republican congressman James Rogan, voted to impeach President Bill Clinton.

Schiff defeated him. Schiff is also a close ally of House Speaker Nancy Pelosi, D-Calif., who has been an impeachment skeptic and put the House on a path of turning to the courts to enforce subpoenas that the administration has ignored.

Yet, on Sunday, Schiff appeared to suggest Pelosi's impulse to look to the courts would not do in this instance. The inspector general of the intelligence community has deemed the whistleblower allegation to be "urgent," which, under law, should have triggered the administration to turn it over to Congress.

The administration refused. "We cannot afford to play rope-a-dope in the court for weeks or months on end," he said. "We need an answer. If there's a fire burning, it needs to be put out. And that's why we're going to have to look at every remedy. We're going to have to consider impeachment, as well, as remedy here."



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House intelligence committee Chairman Adam Schiff said the president may need to be impeached.

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Sen. John Cornyn, R-Texas, said there is "no direct evidence" that Trump asked Zelenskyy to investigate Biden or his family, saying the allegation is "based on hearsay reports."

"I just frankly can't imagine why people have lost their minds so much over these daily reports of one thing or another that seem to consume everybody's attention in the news coverage," Cornyn told reporters ahead of Trump's event in Houston.

On NBC News' "Meet the Press," Treasury Secretary Steven Mnuchin repeatedly declined to say whether it was appropriate for the president to ask a foreign leader to investigate a political rival and suggested that Trump did not pressure Zelenskyy.

"You're speculating that the president pressured. I

don't have any reason to believe that the president pressured ... in any way," Mnuchin said.

Later in Houston, Trump appeared to backtrack, saying, "I don't even want to mention it, but certainly I'd have the right to" raise Biden's name with Zelenskyy. He also said he would "love" to release a transcript, though he added that he would have to make a determination about how to do so.

Rudy Giuliani, Trump's personal attorney, said in a phone call Sunday with The Post that he has been "working for months for this moment" and this week will "keep pushing and pushing" to highlight the Biden family's finances. He alluded to new materials he may cite this week.

When asked if Trump has given Giuliani's efforts his blessing, Giuliani said, "I don't do anything that involves my client without speaking with my client."

Giuliani admitted he visited Ukraine to "get dirt on

Joe Biden."

"I got a nice straight case of Ukrainian collusion," the former NYC mayor said Sunday. The statement appeared to contradict his previous assertion that he never asked Ukrainian officials to investigate Biden.

On Saturday, Biden, who is leading in polls for the 2020 Democratic presidential nomination, swung back at the president. "Trump's doing this because he knows I will beat him like a drum," Biden told reporters in Iowa.

News of Trump's call with Zelenskyy came to light after a whistleblower shared with the intelligence agency's inspector general that the official had heard Trump make a promise to a foreign leader that wasn't appropriate. Subsequent reporting has found that the call was with Ukraine and related to Trump's desire to get dirt on his possible political opponent. Congress has not been provided a copy of the complaint filed by the

whistleblower. Trump also Sunday took aim at Biden for saying that he never spoke with his son about his overseas business dealings, telling reporters, "I mean, give me a break." "This is a very dishonest thing that Joe Biden did," Trump said, repeating his attacks on the Biden family's business dealings. "And then he said he never spoke to his son. Does anybody believe that one?"

Trump has repeatedly claimed that he did not speak to his son Donald Trump Jr. in advance about a June 2016 Trump Tower meeting at which Russians had offered to provide dirt on Democratic presidential nominee Hillary Clinton.

Administration officials and GOP lawmakers defended Trump and sought to place the focus on Biden in appearances on the Sunday morning news shows.

In his "Meet the Press" interview, Mnuchin argued that rather than focusing on "confidential discussions" between world lead-

ers, "I really think that the real issue here is not what the president said but what indeed did Biden's son do."

Secretary of State Mike Pompeo was asked during an interview on CBS News' "Face the Nation" whether he believes it's appropriate for Giuliani to be "inserting himself into foreign affairs like this."

In meetings overseas with Ukrainian officials, Giuliani has pushed for reopening an investigation of a gas company that had hired Hunter Biden to serve as a board member and adviser while his father was vice president.

Pompeo responded that "if there was election interference that took place by the vice president, I think the American people deserve to know."

He declined to say whether he has asked Zelenskyy to open an investigation or whether the U.S. Embassy in Ukraine is involved in supporting Giuliani's efforts.

In an appearance on

"Fox News Sunday," Giuliani repeatedly took aim at Biden and his family, at one point referencing Hunter Biden's struggle with addiction and mental health.

"The kid, unfortunately, is a drug addict," Giuliani said.

Biden has spoken openly about his son's struggles, including in a CNN interview that aired days after the New Yorker published a story about Hunter Biden in July.

Sen. Lindsey Graham, R-S.C., called for the Justice Department to play a role in the matter, arguing that it should "do for the Biden-Ukraine connection" what was done for the Trump-Russia connection, in a reference to former special counsel Robert Mueller's Russia probe.

"What role did the Bidens play? ... There's enough smoke here," Graham said on Fox News Channel's "Sunday Morning Futures."

New York Daily News contributed.



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Burial workers in protective gear carry the remains of an Ebola-infected person July 14 in Congo, where an outbreak has infected more than 3,000 people and killed nearly 2,000.

WHO raises alarm about Ebola details in Tanzania

BY CARA ANNA
Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG — The World Health Organization has issued an unusual statement raising questions about whether Tanzania is covering up possible cases of the deadly Ebola virus, a significant cause for concern during a regional outbreak that has been declared a rare global health emergency.

The statement Saturday says Tanzania's government "despite several requests" is refusing to share the results of its investigations into a number of patients with Ebola-like symptoms and is refusing to ship patient samples to an outside WHO partner lab.

Tanzania's government, which has said it has no Ebola cases, could not be reached for comment Sunday. The cases would be the first-ever Ebola infections confirmed in the East African country.

The U.N. health agency says it was made aware Sept. 10 of the death in Tanzania's commercial

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capital, Dar es Salaam, of a patient suspected to have Ebola. A day later, it received unofficial reports that an Ebola test had come back positive. On Thursday, it received unofficial reports that a contact of the patient, who had traveled widely in the country, was sick and hospitalized.

A rapid response is crucial in containing Ebola, which can be fatal in up to 90% of cases and is most often spread by bodily fluids of people exhibiting symptoms or with contaminated objects.

The WHO said the lack of information from Tanzania made it difficult to assess potential risks.

The Ebola outbreak based in neighboring

Congo has infected more than 3,000 people and killed nearly 2,000 of them. A few cases have been confirmed in neighboring Uganda as well, and other neighboring countries have been preparing for the outbreak's possible spread.

This is not the first time health officials have raised serious questions about the suspected Tanzania cases. On Monday, the U.S. health and human services secretary, Alex Azar, told reporters in Uganda that he and others were "very concerned about the lack of transparency" in Tanzania.

Critics have shown increasing alarm as Tanzanian President John Magufuli's government has restricted access to key information and cracked down on perceived dissent. Lawmakers recently approved an amendment to a statistics law to make it a crime to distribute information not sanctioned by the government or which contradicts the government.

The World Bank was among those expressing concern at that amendment.



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Tropical Storm Karen forms, could strike Puerto Rico

Tropical Storm Karen formed Sunday morning just east of the Windward Islands. It's likely to affect Puerto Rico by midweek as a tropical storm, although it's not out of the question that it could intensify into a hurricane shortly before either making landfall there or passing just off the coast.

Puerto Rico is extremely vulnerable to a tropical storm or hurricane, given the ongoing recovery effort in the

wake of Hurricane Maria, which hit in 2017.

Tropical storm warnings are in effect for Trinidad and Tobago as well as Grenada.

As of Sunday morning, tropical storm watches included St. Vincent and the Grenadines. Its center Sunday was located about 60 miles north of Grenada. The National Hurricane Center said Karen has top sustained winds of 40 mph and is moving west-northwest at 13 mph.

Alaska GOP scraps presidential primary, which helps Trump

ANCHORAGE, Alaska — The Alaska Republican Party canceled its presidential primary in 2020.

In a statement Saturday, the party's State Central Committee passed a rule saying a primary "would serve no useful purpose" because Donald Trump is president.

Earlier this month, Republicans in Nevada, South Carolina and Kansas voted to scrap their presidential nominating

contests in 2020, erecting more hurdles for the long-shot candidates challenging Trump.

Canceled primaries, caucuses and other voting is not unusual for the party of the White House incumbent seeking a second term.

Challengers have emerged to Trump, including former Massachusetts Gov. Bill Weld and Joe Walsh, a former Illinois congressman.

Missing Camp Pendleton Marine found unhurt in Texas

RICHLAND, Texas — A U.S. Marine believed to have left Arizona for California's Camp Pendleton never arrived, but was found days later at a Texas rest area, unharmed.

Lance Cpl. Job Wallace was taken into custody Saturday night by Naval Criminal Investigative Service and other law enforcement officers at a rest area in Navarro County, according to an NCIS statement cited by The

San Diego Union-Tribune.

The 20-year-old had last been seen leaving a friend's house in Surprise, Arizona, on Monday night, his mother, Stacy Wallace, said. He was due back at Camp Pendleton after a three-day leave that took him home to the suburbs west of Phoenix and a camping trip.

Wallace said her son loved the Marines. She said he was excited to get back to Camp Pendleton.



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Democratic presidential candidate Pete Buttigieg speaks to guests during a campaign stop Sunday in Boone, Iowa. Buttigieg is on a four-day bus trip around the state.

Steak, beer and politics: 2020 Democrats descend on Iowa

DES MOINES, Iowa — A fire truck, a marching band and hundreds of supporters ushered Joe Biden into this weekend's Iowa Steak Fry, a show of force intended to solidify the former vice president's front-runner status. His closest rival, Elizabeth Warren, slipped in with little fanfare, delivered her speech and hit a brief selfie line before departing the show.

Their approaches to the steak fry were as divergent as their views on the role of government. But Warren and Biden increasingly face the same challenge: the pressure of being on top.

They're entering a critical phase of the Iowa cam-

paign in a close race for first place.

"Anything can happen," said J. Ann Selzer, the longtime director of the Iowa Poll, produced by The Des Moines Register and its partners.

Selzer managed a poll released Saturday by The Des Moines Register, CNN and Mediacom, which found Warren running about even with Biden, who led their last poll in June. The survey showed more than 60% of likely Democratic caucusgoers could still change their minds on who to support.

A number of lower-tier candidates who've staked their candidacies on Iowa

cite that large chunk of undecided voters as evidence they still have a shot.

South Bend, Indiana, Mayor Pete Buttigieg has been investing heavily in his Iowa operation and will, by the end of this month, nearly match Biden in staff numbers and field office openings.

Not only did he have more than 1,000 supporters at the event, he invited more than two dozen donors in hopes of demonstrating he can win in a class of rivals with much higher national profiles.

"You need to be in the hunt. You need to have the resources to compete," Buttigieg said.

Sheriff: 2 dead, 8 wounded at SC bar shooting

LANCASTER, S.C. — Two men were fatally shot early Saturday at a South Carolina sports bar and eight other people were wounded in the gunfire, authorities said. A suspect was being sought.

The shooting occurred in Lancaster, a community about 45 miles south of

Charlotte, North Carolina. Coroner Karla Deese told news outlets that the dead have been identified as Henry Lee Colvin, 39, of Rock Hill, South Carolina, and Aaron Harris, 38, of Kershaw, South Carolina.

Authorities said four other people with injuries were airlifted to medical

facilities for treatment after the shooting and that four others received treatment locally for noncritical injuries. An eleventh person had minor injuries while falling in an attempt to flee the scene, officials said.

"I believe it was one person targeting another," Sheriff Barry Faile said.

Iraq officials: Strike targets military base; no damage

BEIRUT — An Iraqi security official and a militia commander said an airstrike has targeted a military base in the western Anbar province.

Sunday's strike missed the base, landing outside the perimeter and causing no damage or casualties, the security official said.

The airstrike was the latest in a series of unclaimed strikes on weapons depots and bases of Iran-backed militias in Iraq.

The Popular Mobilization Forces blame the string of bombings on Israel.

A PMF commander told The Associated Press that the base is 75 miles from the Syrian border.

The official and commander spoke on condition of anonymity in line with regulations.

It was not clear whether the attack was carried out by a drone or jet.

In Albania: Fear and safety hazards kept many residents of Albania's capital of Tirana and the port city of Durres out of their homes Sunday after an earthquake the day before injured 105 people and damaged hundreds of buildings.

Albania's Institute of Geosciences, Energy, Water and Environment said more than 340 aftershocks have followed the 5.8 magnitude earthquake that hit Saturday afternoon near Durres.

About 600 houses, most built before 1990, suffered damage in the quake, which also temporarily knocked out power and water, authorities said.

The U.S. Geological Survey recorded the rupture on Albania's western Adriatic Sea coast as a magnitude 5.6 quake.

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EDITORIALS



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Crime's up on CTA trains, ridership's down. Fix one to help fix the other.

The CTA's ridership woes aren't diminishing. Ride-share's growing popularity among Chicagoans plays a big role in that trend. What threatens to make it worse? The rising rate of serious crime on CTA trains.

The Tribune's Joe Mahr and Mary Wisniewski recently reported that the number of serious crimes reported on the CTA's rail system rose from 1,187 in 2015 to 2,371 last year, a 99.7% jump. It's a trend that outpaces the rate for buses, and for the city as a whole.

Roughly 4 of 5 CTA train crimes reported in last year's tally were nonviolent thefts, and many of those cases involve stolen cellphones. Crimes involving violence on CTA trains also are on the rise —

up 89% from 2015 to 2018.

At the same time, the arrest rate for crimes committed on CTA trains has dropped. In 2015, 1 of 4 cases culminated in an arrest. In 2018, the rate was 1 of every 6 cases. The trend for nonviolent crimes was far worse: Police made an arrest in only 1 of every 50 committed in 2018, compared to 1 of 14 cases in 2015.

More crimes committed on CTA trains and platforms, fewer criminals caught. That's a recipe for a worsening ridership crisis. Train ridership plummeted from 241.6 million rides in 2015 to 225.8 million in 2018, a 6.5% drop.

So what's the fix? The ubiquity of security cameras on trains, on platforms and in stations was supposed to be part of the solution. Today,

there are about 32,000 security cameras deployed throughout the CTA system.

But an army of surveillance cameras isn't, as criminologist Eric Piza told Mahr and Wisniewski, a silver bullet. If the city doesn't have enough personnel to monitor those cameras and pore over video, no amount of cameras is going to reverse the rise in crime.

The CTA says the Chicago Police Department has beefed up its patrols at stations. Time will tell how much of an impact that has. Police say more crime is happening on trains versus platforms and stations. Sensibly, police and CTA private security guards have stepped up their patrols on trains.

Still, there's something every CTA rider

can do to thwart thieves.

What do you see when you're on the train? A car full of commuters, their eyes locked onto cellphones, oblivious to what's happening around them. How about a bit more alertness, or even safely stowing your cellphone for the five or 10 minutes you're getting from A to B? Is another idle browse through Instagram worth the risk?

Riding on the CTA is relatively safe. The odds of a rider becoming a victim of a serious crime remain low. But again, they're double what they were in 2015.

That's troubling. Chicagoans need the CTA to function smoothly, quickly — and most important, safely. If that doesn't happen, look for more Chicagoans to find other ways to get around.

Accommodating free speech in Millennium Park

There are many lovely parks in Chicago and its suburbs, but there is only one Millennium Park. It's among the most popular tourist destinations in the entire Midwest, attracting some 25 million visitors a year. Many of those people take time to gaze at the iconic Cloud Gate sculpture, affectionately known as The Bean.

Among the visitors has been a group of Wheaton College students who think the park, and the area around The Bean, is a good place to do something they see as a duty: sharing their Christian faith by talking to people and handing out literature. But when they tried it last year, park employees told them they were violating park rules. Those rules allow "the making of speeches and the passing out of written communications" in only one small part of the park, as well as on the sidewalks.

Since then, the students have done their evangelizing elsewhere. But they also filed a lawsuit against the city of Chicago, which they say is violating their First Amendment rights of free speech and free

exercise of religion. "The Bean is one of the highest tourist attractions in the United States ... that's where you want to get your message out," the plaintiffs' attorney, John Mauck, told the Tribune.

The students have a plausible case — up to a point. Public parks, the Supreme Court noted in 1939, "have immemorially been held in trust for the use of the public and, time out of mind, have been used for purposes of assembly, communicating thoughts between citizens, and discussing public questions."

In such spaces, you don't need to get a permit, pay a fee or rent a hall. You can just show up and convey your message to anyone who is open to it. Others in the park are free to ignore you, argue with you or walk away.

The city, however, has tried to seal this site off from such activities. It divides Millennium Park into 11 sections — and tolerates free communication in just one of them, in the northwest corner. So some

90% of the space, including The Bean — is off-limits to anyone with a message to share.

The city's policy, in seeking to ban speech activity in nearly all of the park, is too strict and appears to run afoul of the First Amendment. The city already bans loudspeakers and bullhorns, and it certainly has the right to police noise and conduct in spaces where musical or other performances are taking place. Before the city can forbid free expression in a public space, it needs a good reason — and it needs to "leave open ample alternative means for communication of the information," as the Supreme Court has stipulated.

Which brings us back to The Bean. The court's phrase we find ourselves lingering over is "ample alternative," meaning: If there is specific cause to limit speech in any part of Millennium Park, there needs to be "ample alternative for communication."

There is in fact reason to consider giving

park officials discretion to control speech activities in close proximity to a unique attraction within the park, such as The Bean. That reason would be to assure anyone who visits Millennium Park can have access to it and enjoy it. Speech comes in many forms. It could be a student evangelist handing out leaflets, or a large group of boisterous protesters. Setting reasonable rules for the time, manner and location of these activities wouldn't be quashing free speech.

We agree with the students that restricting free speech to such a small zone of the park is too limiting.

We also think the purpose of public regulations is to accommodate everyone who uses the park.

If City Hall would open more of the park to protesters and leafleteers, it would accommodate these Wheaton students as well as visitors who want to contemplate The Bean undisturbed.

And that more lenient policy might well make this lawsuit go away.

WHAT OTHERS ARE SAYING

A recent study of patents worldwide by scholars in Taiwan found the number of climate change technologies has risen sharply in response to higher levels of carbon pollution.

"A country's propensity to innovate and patent a climate change technology is influenced by the levels of carbon dioxide and other (greenhouse gas) emissions," the study found. And according to Bloomberg New Energy Finance, more than \$300 billion in investment has flowed into clean energy in each of the past five years.

As governments provide more incentives to solve climate change, "we will be surprised that it wasn't as hard as we anticipated," says economist Paul Romer, who won a Nobel Memorial Prize in Economic Sciences. He says each country's success in building an innovation economy depends on how well it relies on the intangible goods in discovering new ideas.

"Every generation has underestimated the potential for finding new ... ideas," he wrote. "We consistently fail to grasp how many ideas remain to be discovered."

Innovation takes inspiration fueled by possibilities not yet seen.

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PERSPECTIVE



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Canadian Prime Minister Justin Trudeau addresses the media Thursday regarding the recent surfacing of photos and video in which he is wearing dark makeup.

Trudeau should not resign over blackface revelations

By DAVID MARTIN

We Canadians are kind of like the younger siblings who are always looking for attention. We often look to the United States for recognition.

Well, as they say, be careful what you wish for. In the space of two days, Canada has taken center stage and for all the wrong reasons.

If you haven't heard, photos and videos have surfaced showing our prime minister in brownface and blackface. The first was a picture of Justin Trudeau in brownface dressed as Aladdin at an Arabian Nights-themed party back in 2001.

Trudeau immediately apologized and, when asked if there were other such incidents, admitted that he had dressed in blackface back in high school when performing "The Banana Boat Song" made famous by Harry Belafonte. A day later, a video clip from the early 1990s showed Trudeau again wearing blackface.

Not surprisingly, Trudeau has come in for a boatload of criticism and numerous calls for his resignation. So far,

he has refused to step down.

Unfortunately for the prime minister, all this comes at the beginning of Canada's 40-day federal election campaign. Although we like to smugly compare our short electoral sprint with your two-year marathon, Trudeau is probably now looking south with envy. A blackface scandal likely would subside in a few months over the course of a lengthy campaign, but it's hard to make voters forget when the election is only four weeks away.

The question then becomes, should Trudeau resign? Based on my informal political calculus, I say no.

First of all, Trudeau has apologized widely and profusely. He has acknowledged that what he did, particularly in 2001 when he was 29, was thoughtless, racially insensitive and hurtful. More important, he recognized that his ignorance arose from his life of white privilege as the son of former Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau, who himself was raised in wealth.

Some have pointed out that Justin Trudeau is now a hypocrite because

he has called out racism, genderism and sexism in other politicians and called for some to step down. In fairness, though, he has focused on current offenses, not past infractions.

Moreover, Trudeau's Liberal government has generally been progressive when it comes to racial, gender and sexual issues affecting visible minorities and the LGBT community. His father, in fact, years ago ushered in the Canadian Multiculturalism Act. I suspect that most from Canada's minority populations will forgive Trudeau the Younger for his youthful indiscretions.

If Trudeau were to resign for anything, it should have been for a far more serious matter: the SNC-Lavalin affair. In that case, it was clear that the prime minister inappropriately (albeit unsuccessfully) pressured his attorney general to give favorable legal treatment to the giant, Quebec-based engineering firm SNC-Lavalin that had been found guilty of massive foreign bribes.

If the SNC-Lavalin affair wasn't enough to bring down Trudeau, then I

submit that, by comparison, the blackface/brownface incidents from years ago clearly don't qualify. The widespread international media coverage of the latter is disproportionate to its true importance.

Finally, Trudeau is fortunate that his scandals are occurring in the Age of Trump, a serial offender whose ongoing offenses give the Liberal leader cover. If Donald Trump doesn't have to resign over his wealth of transgressions, then how can we ask Trudeau to step down for his misdeeds? After all, it's not as if he slept with a porn star shortly after his wife gave birth to their son or obstructed a federal investigation or financially benefited from his office.

At this point, I think Canada could learn a lesson or two from you folks in the U.S. Although there is some support to impeach Trump, most Americans prefer to let his fate be decided by next year's election.

Likewise, it makes sense to leave Trudeau's fate to the electorate with the decided advantage that this can be done in a matter of days.

Hong Kong's resistance offers lessons for Taiwan



GEORGE WILL

TAIPEI, Taiwan — What happens on Hong Kong Island does not stay there. The ongoing tsunami of discontent washes over this island, which, like Hong Kong, is navigating the choppy waters of relations with the same large and menacing mainland neighbor. This nation — which is such psychologically, if not in diplomatic nomenclature — has a presidential election in January that seems certain to be influenced by alarm about Hong Kong's current unhappy experience with the legalistic fudge of "one country, two systems," which the incumbent president, Tsai Ing-wen, Taiwan's first female president, rejects.

Hong Kong is officially, if with increasing resentment, a "special administrative region" of the People's Republic of China. Taiwan is, officially and with varying degrees of pugnacity, the independent — and determined to stay that way — Republic of China. This is a reality China — PRC — denies with fluctuating, but currently intensifying, truculence.

The increase probably derives from China's decreasing economic vigor. The regime, meaning the Chinese Communist Party, has presented this nonnegotiable bargain to Hong Kong's 7.5 million subjects: You will be obedient and we will make you prosperous. Now, however, prosperity is becoming attenuated, partly because of the inevitable corruption that riddles thoroughly politicized economies, where every decision is political, partly because any government-"managed" econ-



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High school students and residents take part in a "human chain" rally in Tsuen Wan district in Hong Kong on Friday. Amnesty International accused Hong Kong police of using excessive force against pro-democracy protesters.

omy will be badly managed, and partly because of the trade war between the world's two largest economies.

Essentially no one here believes China's economic statistics, which claim that China's growth has slowed but only to a still-brisk 6% rate. Officials here think the real rate could be 3% or even negative. And they discern an inverse relationship between China's economic vigor and the regime's resort to bellicose nationalism to rally or distract the nation. So, Beijing presents Hong Kong's demonstrations against Beijing's encroachments on established liberties as an attempt to dismember China.

This year, which has featured Chinese pressure to "mainlandize" Hong Kong, began for Taiwan with a Jan. 2 speech in which China's President Xi Jinping impudently addressed his supposed "Taiwan compatriots," who feel less like such because of Hong Kong events, among other

reasons. Xi said "Chinese do not fight Chinese." They do, however, kidnap and torture them.

It is commonly but carelessly said that Xi is "president for life." Actually, although he got the two-term limit on Chinese presidents removed, and although he holds other powerful offices, he still must be reelected by the small constituency of the upper reaches of the Communist Party. Xi seems obsessed, as the weak often are, with projecting strength. He has, however, many enemies from his anti-corruption campaign, and rising economic dissatisfaction, so he has an incentive to harp on China's "century of humiliation" — from the 1839 Opium War to Mao Zedong's 1949 victory in China's civil war.

It ended with Chiang Kai-shek's losing forces driven to this island, then known as Formosa, a colony of Japan for the 50 years before the end of World War II. Here Chiang ruled as dictator through his political

arm, the Kuomintang (KMT), until his death in 1975. Democracy began to be established in 1987, after one of the world's longest periods of martial law. Today, the KMT's presidential candidate, Han Kuo-yu, is a populist who — go figure — favors more Beijing-friendly policies. Terry Gou, founder of the gigantic Foxconn, one of Apple's principal suppliers, has, for now, opted not to run, perhaps because of gigantic conflicts of interest: With more than 1 million employees on the mainland, Foxconn is the largest private sector employer there. He illustrates the extent to which Taiwan and the mainland are economically melded: about 30% of Taiwan's exports go to China, where per capita income is one-third that of Taiwan; roughly half a million Taiwanese work in China.

Taiwan lives with a condition Hong Kong does not have: 1,500 Chinese missiles pointed at it. Xi says Taiwan's unification with China is "the great trend of history." Taiwan, however, represents resistance to two supposed historical inevitabilities.

During the Cold War, "Finlandization" denoted the process by which a small, civilized nation could be compelled to accommodate a large, coarse one. The fact of Taiwan refutes the theory that such accommodation is inevitable. And also refutes the theory that democracy must bring the kind of disorder that has come to Thailand and the Philippines.

People here are jauntily amused that a new film adaptation of "Winnie the Pooh," along with images of the famous cartoon bear, were blocked by Xi's censors because people have noted a resemblance of the bear's face to Xi's. Some strongman.

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PERSPECTIVE



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The Catholic sex abuse crisis fills me with despair. But this church is still an oasis.

BY MICHAEL RYAN

What's the difference between a house of worship and a house of horrors? Can it be something as simple and capricious as blind luck?

If so, I guess I'm one of countless lucky ones — a veteran of a Kansas City-area Roman Catholic elementary school who is watching the church's still-roiling clergy sex abuse scandal with an insoluble mix of despair and gratitude. Despair for all the victims, and all their years of suffering amid callous denials and cover-ups, and gratitude for having been kept safe by whim or fate.

Just in the last month, Missouri Attorney General Eric Schmitt announced he's referred 12 former clergy members for possible prosecution, and the Diocese of Cheyenne in Wyoming substantiated three new cases against a former Kansas City priest. Earlier this month, the Diocese of Kansas City-St. Joseph in Missouri released names of 24 priests who'd been credibly accused. In July, the Kansas Bureau of Investigation announced 74 investigations in 33 counties.

It's all mind-blowing, heartbreaking and enraging.

So with all that in mind and heart, and granting that it's facile for me to say it, perhaps it needs saying: However ghastly the headlines and well-earned the church's reputation — and for all the jokes even we nonvictimized Catholic school grads have made about pugilistic nuns — there's a much more uplifting side to the Catholic experience. One I'm sure is shared by close-knit communities of any faith.

Reconnecting with childhood friends after returning to your hometown, as I

have, will help you see that. But I was further reminded of the solid foundation that was poured for me when I went this month to a visitation at my childhood church and school, St. Ann in Prairie Village, Kansas, for a classmate's father who died.

The depth of the love and the length of the line of well-wishers were stunning. We should all receive such a send-off. This was a life well-lived, and one shrouded in the caring community of a church that had once cradled me in its arms as well.

How could a guileless elementary-school student appreciate the profoundness of community, or the absolute marvel of it in an increasingly menacing world? It takes a traveled, nicked-up adult to see such unadorned majesty for what it is.

I'm not the first to look around and see that we're losing that sense of community in modern American life. Harvard professor Robert Putnam warned of it in his groundbreaking 2000 book "Bowling Alone: The Collapse and Revival of American Community." In his book "Tribe: On Homecoming and Belonging," Sebastian Junger wrote ominously, "A person living in a modern city or a suburb can, for the first time in history, go through an entire day — or an entire life — mostly encountering complete strangers. They can be surrounded by others and yet feel deeply, dangerously alone."

Even building designs can add to the isolation. As Adrienne Gaffney wrote recently in *The Wall Street Journal*, "There is perhaps no architectural feature that conveys a sense of home, warmth and community like the front porch. And yet, what was once a staple of American life is often skipped in modern homes. What

happened to the porch?"

Air conditioning, for one thing. Television, for another. And now we have video games, computers and smartphones to separate us.

Then there's the waning communal influence of houses of worship. Gallup says membership has dropped from 70% of Americans as recently as the mid-1970s to about 50% in 2018.

The impact of the loss of communal living on loneliness, depression and even post-traumatic stress disorder, not to mention on society as a whole, is surely disquieting. Affluence, ironically, may exacerbate it rather than help; emotional distress, mental illness, suicide and substance abuse have risen right along with our wealth. Psychiatrist Viktor Frankl wrote of having the means to a good life, but not the meaning.

It looked so familiar when I drove up to St. Ann. But I hardly knew my way around that church. So much had changed since I'd left. One thing I did recognize was the ground beneath me. I'd gone off and built a life that took me to so many other places and faces. But I'd never really stepped off the foundation my parents and my church community laid for me.

So many years and so many roads later, I felt a renewed sense of belonging walking into my childhood church to comfort an elementary school classmate.

I didn't recognize anyone else there. Remarkably, I didn't need to. I felt right at home.

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Don't rush to judgment on vaping

Too often we jump to conclusions before all the facts are in. The recent hospitalizations and deaths of teens and young adults with respiratory illnesses need to be taken seriously. But hurrying to ban products that have dramatically improved lives of former smokers is unwarranted.

I agree with elected officials' intentions to keep vaping products out of the hands of kids.

Minors should never vape, and the vaping industry has taken important steps to ensure only those 21 and older consume vaping products. The industry has even proposed its own regulatory framework that would penalize bad actors, require shops to register with the state and restrict advertising practices.

With that said, there has been no clear evidence that industry-standard nicotine-containing vaping products are to blame for the recent cases of lung illness and tragic deaths.

As someone who has vaped for the past 10 years and a member the industry, I know firsthand the difference between e-cigarettes and vaping cartridges that contain THC.

They are vastly different products, with different ingredients and risks associated with them. Recent reports have shown that ingredients contained in THC cartridges may be to blame for the recent hospitalizations.

Banning flavors would be a public health travesty and could drive consumers to seek these products from an unregulated black market or to return to smoking cigarettes. Lawmakers need to slow down and determine what is causing these illnesses instead of taking action that could stop or even reverse efforts to put an end to cigarette smoking.

— Victoria Vasconcellos, president, *Smoke Free Alternatives Coalition of Illinois*

Preserving trees should be a priority

I applaud the efforts of Chicago aldermen and the new Lightfoot administration to explore available options for water main replacement ("Lightfoot calls for new test of water main," Sept. 13).

As director of the Chicago Region Trees Initiative, or CRTI, I know that the city faces complex challenges in resolving conflicts between installing and maintaining gray infrastructure — such as streets, sewers, bridges and utilities — and green infrastructure — such as neighborhood trees and open space.

There is often not a one-size-fits-all solution, and a thorough understanding of all of the opportunities, benefits and impacts is imperative.

CRTI brings together more than 200 government, nonprofit and private partners in the Chicago region to improve trees in communities — the urban forest — for the benefit of people. One goal of CRTI is to use data to inform decision-makers of the value of their urban forest, so they can weigh the costs and benefits of this resource.

Trees are critical to the health and livability of the city for its people, especially following the loss of more than 13 million ash trees in the Chicago region since 2010. In addition to the clean air and the mental and physical health benefits they provide, Chicago-area trees also intercept millions of gallons of stormwater each year. Often, the loss of trees hits hardest in under-resourced communities.

Mature trees are especially important to protect, as they deliver outside health and environmental benefits. Once lost, the beauty and value of large, mature trees can take a lifetime to recover.

There is a clear and present need to address lead in waterlines. We commend Chicago leadership for working to identify informed strategies to balance its citizens' needs for clean water through repair of its water mains, with making trees a priority for all of the benefits they bring. We applaud efforts to find ways to meet the city's needs to maintain its green infrastructure as well as its gray infrastructure.

— Lydia Scott, director, *Chicago Region Trees Initiative, The Morton Arboretum, Lisle*

Meet CPS teachers' demands

Give the Chicago Public Schools teachers the money they want! They deserve it. Avoid the strike. All suffer if teachers go out on strike: the students, parents, teachers, the entire Chicago community.

Teaching is probably the most underpaid profession that exists. We must remember that teachers make available to our children the knowledge and skills that they will need throughout their lives.

Teachers are role models. They often pay out of pocket for necessary supplies. They want their students to learn and be successful at what they are doing.

Give the teachers what they want. Do not falter.

— Alene L. Fishbein, former *Chicago Public Schools teacher, Glencoe*

Far-left Democrats are pushing very bad ideas

BY CATHERINE RAMPPELL

The leftward drift of the 2020 Democratic presidential candidates seems to reflect a common frustration within the party's base: Democrats have simply never dreamed big enough.

Perhaps, lefties suspect, Democratic politicians have been cowed by bad-faith accusations of socialism. Or — worse — they've been captured by big-money special interests.

Implicitly or explicitly, a slate of recent books and essays suggests that this was a core failing of the Obama administration, Hillary Clinton's 2016 presidential campaign and others considered to be Democratic moderates. The takeaway: Democrats' inability to implement single-payer health care, a student debt jubilee, a Green New Deal or other ideas on the progressive wish list is because of either insufficient political will or impure motives.

But what if the *real* reason is something else entirely? What if it's that Democrats have used research and evidence to inform their ideas — just as policymakers are supposed to do?

For most of the past decade or so, the Democratic Party has had a relative monopoly on a valuable political resource — expertise — as Republican politicians worked to discredit any independent source of accountability whose findings proved inconvenient to their agenda.

If the Congressional Budget Office said Obamacare repeal plans would leave more people uninsured, the CBO must be lying or wrong. If independent forecasters said tax cuts wouldn't pay for themselves, they must be biased or stupid. If scientists predicted that GOP policies would worsen climate change, those scientists must somehow be trying to make a quick buck.

Trust us, Republican officials said: We know better than the experts.

By contrast, Democratic leadership — especially under Barack Obama — was pretty good about trying to achieve progressive goals in efficient, evidence-based ways. Rather than fiat, Democrats relied whenever possible on market-based mechanisms and tweaked incentives.

Exhibit A: the Affordable Care Act, which despite being branded as "socialism" was built on market-based mechanisms. Exhibit B: efforts to put a price on carbon, rather than wishing away market realities through a vague and sometimes supposedly free Green New Deal.

There were, of course, political constraints upon what was possible, particularly since Sen. Mitch McConnell, R-Ky., declared that the Republicans' top goal was to make Obama a one-term president. They did this largely by sabotaging or obstructing Obama's proposals (revisit Exhibits A and B, respectively).

The more progressive wing of the Democratic Party watched all of this in frustration and lashed out — at Democrats. Reliance on market-based mechanisms was craven "neoliberalism." Clinton's fiscally responsible commitment to paying for her policies was a sign of political cowardice.

Down with technocratic fixes to market failures, up with revolution!

So here we are. A significant contingent of the 2020 candidates is promoting bigger and bolder ideas — yes — but also *worse* ones. Ones that actual experts clearly played little to no role in crafting, because we know what experts have to say about them.

I'm thinking of proposals such as Independent Vermont Sen. Bernie Sanders' idea for universal rent control, which

would cap rent increases everywhere in the United States at 3%, or 1.5 times the rate of inflation (whichever is higher), regardless of local conditions. This idea seems almost designed to troll economists. Study after study of such policies finds that they result in less available housing, a worse housing stock, reduced mobility and a slate of other unintended consequences.

Or consider Sanders' and Democratic Massachusetts Sen. Elizabeth Warren's dueling debt jubilee proposals, which would forgive student loans even for high-income Americans. As experts of varying political persuasions have pointed out, this would be a needlessly expensive giveaway to rich people. (Yes, high-income people have educational debt too.)

Or, more broadly, the wholesale rejection of any and all fiscal constraints, thanks to a politically convenient but crank economic theory known as "modern monetary theory."

It's fine, I suppose, for a primary to be about the policies Democrats wish they could enact that have little chance of making it through the Senate. Except the problem with these policies isn't just that they're politically infeasible. It's that they're bad. But anyone who points out any weaknesses is accused of not dreaming big enough or being a neoliberal shill.

The far left, in other words, has been taking a page from its opponents' playbook. Experts don't agree with us? Research, evidence and math prove inconvenient? Just trust us, they say. Our plans do everything we say they will.

Now where have we heard that before?

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



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Ready for a great job? Here's how to get it

Summer is over, the kids are back to school and now it's time to focus on your most valuable asset — you! For those who are considering a change or are coming back to the labor force after an extended break, you will need to invest time and energy in the process.

Here are the steps to get you prepared:

Step 1: Do some research on the opportunities within your desired or current field. While the labor market remains fairly strong, there are some industries and specific roles that are faring far better than others.

Step 2: Dust off the resume and cover letter and be sure that it reflects who you are today. There are tons of online resources that can help with the resume prep process. My number one pet peeve when it comes to a resume, cover letter or any early communication with an employer is typos. Proof-read carefully, and ask a friend to do so as well.

Step 3: Update your online presence, including cleaning up your social profiles so they are professional and networking-worthy. Get rid of the wild party photos, or consider changing your settings so they are private. Then get busy and talk to people you know who might be able to help and also those with whom you share a connection.

Step 4: Practice your verbal communication skills. In the text/digital world, many have never really mastered how to communicate verbally. If you are rusty, practice with friends or family members and try to be clear and concise.

If you are thinking about leaving your current position, it is important to figure out why you are jumping ship. Sure, a bump in pay can be great, but will it require longer hours/days or a loss of benefits? Is there a pension involved? Would you lose precious vacation time that you love? Would a move require a longer commute?

After doing so, you might come to the conclusion that you are better off staying where you are and asking your boss for a raise.

If you haven't looked for a job in a while, know that the rules and expectations have changed. You should prepare for even the most casual conversation or interview by conducting research on the organization and practicing how you will answer obvious questions, like "Tell me about yourself" and "Why do you think you are a good fit for this job?"

Try to create a narrative of your career — why one job led to another and what you learned along the way.

Be sure not to bad-mouth any previous employer and when the interviewer asks you if you have any questions, have a few smart ones in your back pocket.

In many states and municipalities, it is illegal for companies to ask what your previous or current salary is, and many large firms have stopped the practice. If you are asked, you can pivot and inquire what the range of salary is for the position you are considering in order to avoid naming a number that is less than the company is willing to pay you.

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Whitney Wolfe Herd, (left) the founder and CEO of Bumble, talks with tennis great Serena Williams at the 2019 Watermark Conference for Women in San Jose, California, in February.

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Making the internet female

Bumble CEO has a lofty mission to change thousands of years of behavior

BY NICOLE LAPORTE | FastCompany

“We're not one of our competitors that's just trying to hook people up,” says Whitney Wolfe Herd, the CEO of Bumble, the online dating platform where women initiate potential interest. “We're trying to say, ‘Let's change thousands of years of behavior. Globally.’ Do you see why this is so challenging?”

Wolfe Herd, who founded Bumble in 2014, is fueled by a utopian vision of social justice, where women feel empowered to make the first move in all areas of their lives, and it drives virtually every decision at the company. It influences her hiring: 82% of the employees are female, along with almost all of the executive leadership. It affects product: The company has made big bets on non-dating extensions to help women find friends (BFF) and professionally network (Bizz).

It informs its policies: Last year, Wolfe Herd banned images that contained guns, which led to threats. It affects how she deploys her resources, from commissioning a 2019 Super Bowl ad starring Serena Williams to persuading the tennis great to back her Bumble Fund, which invests in a new generation of female-led tech companies.

It also spills into political advocacy: Wolfe Herd initiated and successfully lobbied for a Texas bill that makes sending unwanted nude images illegal. The law passed in June, the same month Bumble rolled out an AI-powered filter that can remove lewd photos before users see them.

“When there are women's issues that create a lopsided problem in the world (in terms of equality),” she says, “we're going to lean into that.”

Wolfe Herd tells me that she wants to build a “female internet,” a provocative counterpoint to the Brotopia that built the (male) internet.

As tech platforms are finally being scrutinized for exploiting user data and failing to care for the people who use their services, Bumble's proactive approach — warning users about salacious content, removing Facebook as a login requirement, advocating for causes before they're politically popular — raises the question of whether having more women running big tech could produce the kind of egalitarian digital commons Wolfe Herd envisions.

In 2012, Wolfe Herd helped co-found Tinder, the dating app that pioneered swiping photos to indicate interest, but she left in 2014, after an acrimonious

breakup with one of the co-founders, Justin Mateen. She filed a sexual harassment and discrimination suit, which was settled.

Tinder had a large head start on Bumble, and as Wolfe Herd is discovering, there may just be more people who want an easy-to-use dating app than want to topple the patriarchy. Wolfe Herd admits that she's frustrated that Bumble's early “gangbuster growth” has “mellowed out.”

Although Bumble claims more than 66 million users in 150 countries and reportedly expects \$300 million in 2019 revenue (from a variety of in-app “boosts,” such as seeing everyone who right-swiped you and rematching with expired connections), Wolfe Herd tells employees that in the next year or so, Bumble needs to establish its international business, “double domestic,” and prove that BFF and Bizz are viable brand extensions. All while fending off Tinder (and its parent company, Match Group) as well as newer apps such as Hinge and Facebook Dating.

Bumble is private, but shared with Fast Company that 2018 revenue (minus value-added tax) was \$162 million, and the company is profitable. There are rumors that it is eyeing a public offering or accepting a significant capital infusion from a private-equity firm.

As if to underscore the enormity of Wolfe Herd's mission, in early July a story broke revealing that her primary backer, Andrey Andreev, the founder of the dating app Badoo who owns 79% of Bumble, had presided over a toxic workplace. The headline: “Sex, Drugs, Mi-

sogyny, and Sleaze at the HQ of Bumble's Owner.” Wolfe Herd released a statement saying she was “mortified by the allegations.”

Wolfe Herd believes that the next frontier for Bumble lies in extending into the real world and combining the digital and physical experience. At Bumble Brew, a café and wine bar opening in New York this fall, Bumble users will be able to meet in person, lured in by small plates and pinot noir in a friendly, safe environment.

In late 2017, the Bollywood star Priyanka Chopra was sitting next to Wolfe Herd at the launch party for Bumble Bizz, the company's business networking product. After listening to Wolfe Herd speak, Chopra approached her to say: India needs this. The women of India need this tool. Within a year, she had invested in Bumble.

Bumble also needs India (and other international markets), where the opportunity for growth is enormous. India is the second-largest smartphone market in the world. But 90% of marriages in India are still arranged. Which meant that bringing Bumble to India required more than simply “hawking up a billboard,” says Wolfe Herd.

It's not just for the sake of feminism that Wolfe Herd needs more users. Although the online dating industry is “a two-horse race” between Bumble and Tinder, says Jefferies analyst Brent Thill, there's a gap between them. Tinder, according to the two leading analytics firms, App Annie and Sensor Tower, is the top-grossing app that isn't a game, and its revenue from Apple's and Google's app stores was \$260.7 million in the first quarter of 2019 alone.

As Bumble tries to grow, it also must attract those feminists who still prefer to have men make the first move.

“They love the brand, they want to wear the T-shirt, but they (also) want archaic love,” Wolfe Herd says.

How does she win them? She shares one of her favorite anecdotes: the origins of the Sadie Hawkins dance in which women asked men out.

“No one is saying you can't still go to the prom. You can have that experience if you want. But just today, go to the Sadie Hawkins dance.” Or Bumble Brew. Or try to find a friend on BFF. There are plenty of ways people can cast a vote for equality, whether it's overt or not.

What to do when amount exceeds FDIC insurance protection

BY SANDRA BLOCK
Kiplinger

Q: I recently inherited more than \$250,000 in cash. Do you recommend leaving funds for the short term in a regular bank account that only has the usual \$250,000 of FDIC insurance?

A: Bank failures have been rare in the past few years. When the FDIC closed the Enloe State Bank of Cooper, Texas, in May, it marked the first bank failure

since December 2017.

If your money is in a large bank, it's extremely unlikely that it will go under, and your risk is even lower if you don't plan to leave the excess deposits in the bank for long.

But if you want the peace of mind that this important federal protection provides, there are several steps you can take to make sure the amount of the estate that exceeds the limit is insured.

The FDIC insures up to \$250,000 per person, per bank, per ownership category. (Credit union deposits are insured under the same terms by the National Credit Union Share Insurance

Fund.) Coverage is automatic whenever you open an account at an FDIC-insured bank (you can check an institution's eligibility at <https://research.fdic.gov/bank-find>).

Checking accounts, savings accounts, money market deposit accounts and certificates of deposit are covered by insurance. Annuities, mutual funds, stocks and bonds aren't covered, even if you buy them from a bank.

If a bank closes, the FDIC usually pays insurance within two business days, either by providing depositors with a new account at another insured bank or by issuing a check for the insured bal-

ance of the account at the failed bank.

Customers with uninsured deposits won't be reimbursed until the bank is liquidated, and they may receive only a portion of their savings.

One of the easiest ways to increase the amount of insured deposits is to open accounts under different ownership categories. If you and your spouse or significant other have a joint account (or accounts) at an FDIC-insured institution, you'll each receive \$250,000 in coverage for your joint-account balances, plus \$250,000 per person for any individual accounts you

have, for a total of up to \$1 million.

Another way to increase coverage is by spreading your money around to multiple FDIC-insured banks. If you're looking for competitive rates, MaxMyInterest.com will spread your cash among high-yield savings accounts at multiple insured institutions, go to the Certificate of Deposit Registry Service (www.cdars.com).

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Protecting estate assets

What to do with 401(k) after leaving job

Rollover to IRA is one option



ELLIOT RAPHAELSON
The Savings Game

Leaving a job can bring up complicated issues, and one of them is what to do with your 401(k) plan.

Some in this situation are tempted to cash out. If you do this before age 59 1/2, you will face income taxes and a 10% federal penalty. It's an unwise move unless there are serious extenuating circumstances.

Many employers allow you to keep your 401(k) plan with the company even after you terminate employment, as long as you have a certain amount in the plan. But leaving the account there means you can no longer add to it or borrow from it. Another option is to transfer the funds to a new 401(k) plan at a new employer or to roll them over to an IRA account.

Rollover to new 401(k)

If you have a choice between moving funds to a 401(k) and to an IRA, which is better?

If you roll over your 401(k) to an IRA, it is likely that you have more investment options. However, the 401(k) may have some attractive investment options not available with an IRA. If you are still working, some 401(k) plans allow you to roll over some funds out of your 401(k) to an IRA and allow you to continue contributing to your 401(k).

This is an option you may want to consider if there are attractive options in both. Many 401(k) plans offer a loan option, which isn't available with an IRA. You should only use this option if you know you will be able to repay the



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loan when you leave your position. If you do not repay the loan in full, the outstanding balance is considered a distribution and is taxable, and you would incur the 10% penalty if you haven't reached 59 1/2.

Another factor is cost. The recurring cost associated with the 401(k) may be lower than the annual costs associated with an IRA. Make sure you do a cost comparison before you make the decision to transfer funds to an IRA.

Rollover to an IRA

If you choose to roll over your 401(k) balance to an IRA, you have two options: a direct or an indirect rollover. The best alternative is a direct transfer from the custodian of your 401(k) to the custodian of the IRA. Advantages of this method are that you can do an unlimited number of transfers in a year, and you avoid income tax liability.

In an indirect rollover, you receive the funds from the 401(k). You then have 60 days to transfer the money to an IRA custodian. This approach has some disadvantages. One is this option is only available once in any 12-month

period. If you make the mistake of rolling over funds to the IRA more than once in a 12-month period, the IRS will assume it is a withdrawal, and the amount withdrawn will be taxable. And if you haven't reached 59 1/2, there also will be a 10% penalty.

The second disadvantage is that if there is any delay, for any reason, and the money has not been transferred during the 60-day period, the amount withdrawn will be taxable (along with the 10% penalty if you haven't reached age 59 1/2).

A third disadvantage is that if you don't do a direct transfer, 20% of the funds are withheld. Although the amount withheld is still eligible for the rollover, you must replace the funds from a different source.

The bottom line: If you contribute to a 401(k), look carefully at all your options both during and after employment. Your decisions are likely to be very important for your financial well-being.

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



TERRY SAVAGE
The Savage Truth

Why reverse mortgages make sense for some

If you're a senior looking for more income, you may have to look no further than your own home.

A reverse mortgage could be the solution to the need for more income — if you plan to stay in your home for at least 10 years. You can withdraw either a lump sum or monthly payments — tax free — out of the equity you have built up on your home. And you can never run out of money or be forced out of your home because of those withdrawals.

The standard home-equity conversion mortgage is available to homeowners age 62 or older who have either paid off their mortgage or have a small remaining balance. The amount you can receive is determined by your age, the value of your home and current interest rates.

You don't need a credit check to qualify, and you retain title to your home. You won't have any mortgage payments, although you will be responsible for homeowner's insurance, property taxes and upkeep on your home. But you'll now have a monthly check to pay for those expenses, or a pool of money in the bank to cover emergencies.

Basically, you are borrowing from yourself, although you will be paying interest on that loan. But the interest is added to the amount of equity taken out of the home. When you sell the home and move, or die, the amount you have borrowed out of your home's equity, plus interest and fees accrued, must be repaid from the sale proceeds.

Most important, you — or your heirs — can never owe more than the home is worth. If the amount borrowed through the reverse mortgage is greater than the value of your home, you or your estate are not liable to make up the difference.

The HECM carries federal insurance that protects the lender in case you outlive your projected life expectancy and withdraw more than the home is eventually worth at your death. The maximum amount of equity that is considered for a HECM reverse mortgage is currently \$726,525, although that limit is likely to increase in future years.

For those who have more expensive homes, there is a growing market for proprietary reverse mortgages offering larger withdrawal sums, and for properties ineligible for FHA financing. Now the government is allowing exceptions to the rule that the entire building must be FHA eligible, so condominium owners can access reverse mortgages more easily.

An HECM lender will conduct a financial assessment to ensure the borrower has the financial means to continue paying property taxes, homeowner's insurance, association dues and other property charges. And independent counseling is required by a HUD-approved agency to make sure the borrower understands his or her responsibilities.

Because there are fees associated with taking out a reverse mortgage, this works best for those planning to stay in their homes for several years. In addition to the third-party closing costs typical of all mortgages, you'll pay an upfront 2% mortgage insurance premium and an ongoing monthly insurance premium of 0.5% of the outstanding loan balance. There is also an origination fee, capped at \$6,000. But the one facet of HECMs on which lenders do compete is in origination fees, so be sure to compare. All those fees are added to your loan balance, which is why you should start the process only if you have a long enough time horizon in your home to make the costs worthwhile.

If you, or your parents, plan to stay in your home for several years and have the financial resources to maintain it, you owe it to yourself to investigate a reverse mortgage. And that's The Savage Truth.

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Reverse mortgage can help protect income

Strategy involves line of credit

BY SANDRA BLOCK | Kiplinger

Reverse mortgages have often been branded as a way for older retirees to raise money only when other sources of retirement income have dried up.

But a growing group of financial planners and academics say that taking out a reverse mortgage early in retirement could help protect your retirement income from stock market volatility and significantly reduce the risk that you'll run out of money.

Here's how the strategy works: Take out a reverse mortgage line of credit as early as possible — homeowners are eligible at age 62 — and set it aside. If the stock market turns bearish, draw from the line of credit to pay expenses until your portfolio recovers.

A traditional home-equity line of credit could also provide a source of emergency cash, but you can't count on the money being there when you need it, says Shelley Giordano, of the University of Illinois at Urbana Champaign.

During the 2008-09 market downturn and credit crunch, many banks froze or closed borrowers' home-equity lines.

"Just when people needed money and liquidity, the banks needed liquidity,

too," says Giordano. That won't happen if you have a reverse mortgage line of credit. As long as you meet the terms of the reverse mortgage — you must maintain your home and pay taxes and insurance — your line of credit is guaranteed.

Several factors make a standby reverse mortgage particularly attractive now. Homeowners ages 62 and older have seen the amount of equity in their homes increase sharply in recent years, to a record \$7.14 trillion in the first quarter of 2019, according to the National Reverse Mortgage Lenders Association.

Low interest rates are another plus. Under the terms of the government-insured Home Equity Conversion Mortgage, the most popular kind of reverse mortgage, the lower the interest rate, the more home equity you're allowed to borrow.

Which leads us to one of the most counterintuitive — and potentially lucrative — features of reverse mortgages. Your untapped credit line will increase as if you were paying interest on the

balance, even though you don't have to pay interest on money you don't tap. If interest rates increase — and given current low rates, they are almost guaranteed to move higher eventually — your line of credit will grow even faster, says Giordano.

You won't have to pay back money you tap as long as you remain in your home. If you have an existing mortgage, you'll have to use the proceeds from your reverse mortgage to pay that off first.

One of the biggest downsides to reverse mortgages is the up-front cost, which is significantly higher than the cost of a traditional home-equity line of credit. Because of this, it's rarely a good idea to take out a reverse mortgage unless you expect to stay in your home for at least five years.

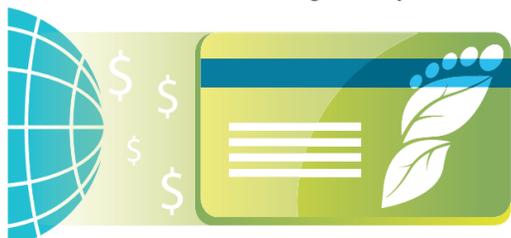
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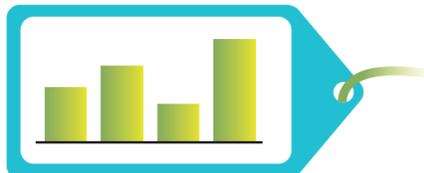


Each time you use Mastercard's new Do Black credit card, it tallies the carbon footprint of your purchase — and when you've exceeded your carbon budget for the year, the card will cut you off.



Doconomy is a Swedish think tank that released the card in partnership with Mastercard and the UN Climate Change Secretariat this year. Made with bioplastic and printed with ink made from air pollution, Do Black uses data from Thomson Reuters and Sustainalytics to measure the climate impact of each purchase. It's part of a new mobile banking service available in Sweden and likely to launch soon in other markets, including the U.S. (The Do White card monitors the carbon footprint of your purchases without cutting off credit once you've reached your limit.)

Doconomy is also beginning to work with brands to incorporate detailed carbon-related data about each product, which it hopes will further incentivize manufacturers to cut emissions and help spur more systemic change. Eventually, shoppers will be able to compare the emissions of one blouse with another.



SUCCESS

How to make layoffs less terrible

Some companies taking kinder, more generous approach

BY JOHN BOITNOTT
Inc.

It's no secret that large companies struggle at times to treat their employees humanely. Many businesses, especially one of my favorite punching bags, General Motors, still opt for a traditionally heartless approach to layoffs.

Other companies have found slightly more generous approaches — recently Ford showed a little kindness by giving employees a few days to pack up their things and say goodbye to co-workers — but companies can do better than that.

Jamie Dimon, CEO of JPMorgan Chase, along with other top CEOs, seems to agree. They recently expressed their belief that companies have a real responsibility to stakeholders like customers and employees. Dimon and the others said, in an ad they took out in *The New York Times*, that businesses can't focus solely on shareholders. The regular working stiff matters too.

That's where a recent *WSJ* report provided a little hope. It turns out that several large German companies are enacting more socially responsible approaches as they face economic turbulence or stagnant revenue. Here are some of those approaches, which American companies can learn a thing or two from.

Work-time accounts and early retirement

Diesel components giant Bosch is one of the better examples of companies trying more humane approaches to downsizing.

The company directly negotiated with labor representatives (a much more common practice in Germany) to come to agreements on cutting staff. They decided to



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use something called work-time accounts, which aren't well known in the U.S. Essentially, with these accounts, employees stock up on overtime pay when times are good, and can then access that money when their hours get cut during a downturn.

Bosch also hired fewer temporary workers and used severance programs and early retirement offers to shrink their workforce.

One of the aspects of this strategy that feels more sustainable to me is that by avoiding drastic cuts, companies like Bosch don't have to suddenly hire a bunch of new people who need training when the market bounces back. The approach helps companies maintain a better balance between work-

force costs and revenue while continuing to give workers some type of paycheck. It's more stable for everyone involved.

Plant retooling

Then, there's Volkswagen. Company executives saw financial trouble and announced more than 20,000 layoffs. But they avoided any "forced layoffs."

The German car company started retooling three plants so that it would need fewer workers. The reduction plan includes not replacing certain administrative and factory positions over the next five years. As the Baby Boomer workers that occupy those jobs near retirement, Volkswagen will provide early retire-

ment packages and remove those positions.

The factory retooling also involves ramping up electric vehicle production. This again feels more sustainable than other companies' approaches. Volkswagen is cutting the workforce more slowly while also addressing changing vehicle market demands, all in one plan.

Buyouts

Bayer is handling the need to reduce its workforce in a way similar to Volkswagen's. The German pharmaceutical giant is offering generous buyout packages that include up to five years of severance pay.

This gives Bayer more control

over workforce reductions. Plus, it can reduce confrontations between management and workforce that lead to strikes. Although the severance packages are expensive, they tend to be a better deal than the expenses involved in dealing with those lengthy labor strikes.

Part of why these German companies are seeking more humane solutions is rooted in German legal history. The country's labor law states that the supervisory board of any company with more than 2,000 employees has to be made up of half shareholders and half labor representatives. The approach balances employee interests with those of shareholders.

American law doesn't require companies to take worker needs into consideration this extensively. And you can make the case this causes more harm than good. Investors might be more inclined to put their trust in companies that avoid making large-scale, herky-jerky layoffs. Those equal instability, not only for the company but for thousands of former workers, as well as the regions they're from.

It's inherently smarter to lay off people more strategically. Many of your workers may be interested in early retirement or some kind of special severance package. Why not take advantage of that? It should be an attractive option to many entrepreneurs, especially those with the foresight to know that if they lay off too many people they'll just have to train new workers and lose organizational knowledge should the economic climate improve (and then go south again).

These socially responsible best practices may be especially critical with signs and predictions of a looming recessionary period. Hopefully, more American entrepreneurs realize this and make changes that will help their businesses and the economy overall.

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Hotel heir expanded empire into casinos

BY **STEPHEN MILLER**
The Washington Post

Barron Hilton, the son of Conrad Hilton who expanded his father's hotel empire and made the brand a force in Las Vegas gambling, has died. He was 91.

Hilton died Thursday of natural causes at his home in Los Angeles, according to a statement from the Conrad N. Hilton Foundation.

He spent five decades at Hilton Hotels Corp., serving as chief executive officer for 30 years starting in 1966. During his tenure, the Beverly Hills, California-based company was the fifth-largest U.S. hotel chain. He was co-chairman in 2007, when Blackstone Group acquired the company — by then the nation's No. 2 hotel operator — for \$26 billion, including debt.

He amassed a net worth of \$1.25 billion, according to the Bloomberg Billionaires Index.

Hilton oversaw the development of the Carte Blanche credit card, which the company sold in 1966 for \$12 million to First National City Bank, predecessor to today's Citigroup Inc. He pioneered the profitable practice of real estate sale-leasebacks, selling the equity in hotels while continuing to manage them.

In the early 1970s, he oversaw the acquisition of the Flamingo Hotel and Las Vegas International, later renamed Las Vegas Hilton. The move made Hilton Hotels the first company listed on the New York Stock Exchange to enter the U.S. gaming industry.

As chairman, Hilton worked with CEO Stephen Bollenbach to expand the company's casino operations into Mississippi and Atlantic City, New Jersey, and acquire Bally Entertainment Corp. for about \$3 billion in 1996. Two years later, the executives spun off their gambling unit.

"I always found inspiration in how he saw the tremendous potential of



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hospitality to change the world for the better," Hilton CEO Christopher Nassetta said in a statement.

Though successful as the steward of the family business, he also made his mark as an entrepreneur. With Texas oilman Lamar Hunt and others, Hilton helped found the American Football League, and he was the original owner of the league's Los Angeles Chargers. The AFL and rival National Football League announced their merger in 1966, the same year Hilton sold his majority stake in the team, by then called the San Diego Chargers. The team has since relocated to Los Angeles.

"The happiest days of my life were the days I was involved with the Chargers," he said, according to a 2009 Los Angeles Times story.

William Barron Hilton was born Oct. 23, 1927, in Dallas, the son of Conrad Hilton and the former Mary Barron, according to "The Hiltons," a 2014 book by J. Randy Taraborrelli. He was 8 when his parents divorced, and away at school when his father married Zsa Zsa Gabor in 1942.

He had two brothers, Eric, who became an executive at Hilton Hotels, and Conrad Nicholson ("Nicky") Jr., a socialite and manager of Hilton's international division. Barron

was best man at Nicky's 1950 marriage to movie star Elizabeth Taylor; the couple divorced within a year. Other well-known family members include Paris Hilton and Nicky Hilton, his granddaughters and high-living heiresses. Eric died in 2016.

Barron Hilton said he had "a misspent youth" and was "kicked out of four or five schools," according to a 1981 story in People. He said he wasn't close to his father, who was building a hotel empire that began with a site in Cisco, Texas, in 1919.

Hilton skipped college and served in the U.S. Navy as a photographer's mate. In 1954, he became vice president at Hilton Hotels.

When Conrad Hilton died in 1979, he gave much of his fortune to his private foundation, which benefited Catholic nuns and other charities. Barron Hilton challenged his father's will and after several years of legal wrangling reached a settlement giving him effective control over 34% of Hilton's shares.

In 2007, Barron Hilton announced that he would follow his father's example and leave 97% of his estate to the Conrad N. Hilton Foundation. The planned gift is projected to increase the endowment to \$6.3 billion from \$2.9 billion, according to the foundation.

One of his passions was flying airplanes. "Hotels may have been my vocation, but aviation has definitely been my avocation," Hilton said, according to a 2010 Forbes story. He owned a fleet of airplanes, helicopters, gliders and ultralight aircraft. Hilton sponsored attempts to circumnavigate the globe in a manned balloon, which he called "the ultimate room with a view — a view of the world."

He was married in 1947 to the former Marilyn June Hawley, who died in 2004. They had eight children: William Barron Jr., Hawley, Steven, David, Sharon, Richard, Daniel and Ronald.

ended a nearly 13-year run with its final telecast on NBC.

In 1963 the U.S. Senate ratified a treaty with Britain and the Soviet Union limiting nuclear tests.

In 1969 the "Chicago Eight" went on trial on charges of conspiring to incite riots during the 1968 Democratic National Convention.

In 1976 newspaper heiress Patricia Hearst was sentenced to seven years in prison for her part in a 1974 bank robbery. (Granted clemency by President Jimmy Carter, she was released after 22 months.)

Also in 1976 Prime Minister Ian Smith of white-ruled Rhodesia (now Zimbabwe) told his country he had agreed to a plan for black-majority rule within two years.

In 1991 children's author Theodor Seuss Geisel, better known as Dr. Seuss, died in La Jolla, Calif.; he was 87.

In 1995 Israel and the Palestine Liberation Organization agreed to sign a pact at the White House ending nearly three decades of Israeli occupation of West Bank cities.

In 1996 the United States, represented by President Bill Clinton, and the world's other major nuclear powers signed a treaty to end all testing and development of nuclear weapons.

In 1998 new \$20 bills redesigned to be harder to counterfeit went into circulation.

In 1999 Kip Kinkel, 17, abandoned an insanity defense and pleaded guilty to killing his parents and two classmates at his school.

Chicago Daily Tribune

ON SEPTEMBER 23 ...

In 1755, John Marshall, who would become the fourth chief justice of the United States, was born near Germantown, Va.

In 1789 Congress passed the First Judiciary Act, which provided for an attorney general and a Supreme Court.

In 1869 financiers Jay Gould and James Fisk tried to corner the gold market, sending Wall Street into a panic and leaving thousands of investors in financial ruin.

In 1896 author F. Scott Fitzgerald was born in St. Paul, Minn.

In 1900 Stephen Bechtel, the construction engineer who founded what would become Bechtel Corp., was born in Aurora, Ind.

In 1906 President Theodore Roosevelt signed a bill establishing Devils Tower in Wyoming as the first national monument.

In 1929 Lt. James Doolittle piloted a Consolidated NY2 biplane over Mitchel Field

in New York in the first "blind," or all-instrument, flight.

In 1934 Babe Ruth made his farewell appearance as a regular player with the New York Yankees in a game against the Boston Red Sox. (The Sox won, 5-0.)

In 1936 Jim Henson, creator of the Muppets, was born in Greenville, Miss.

In 1948 Mildred Gillars, accused of being Nazi wartime radio propagandist "Axis Sally," pleaded not guilty in Washington to charges of treason. (Gillars ended up serving 12 years in prison.)

In 1955 President Dwight Eisenhower suffered a heart attack while vacationing in Denver.

In 1957 the Brooklyn Dodgers played their final game in Ebbets Field, defeating Pittsburgh 2-0, before moving to Los Angeles.

In 1960 the USS Enterprise, the first nuclear-powered aircraft carrier, was launched at Newport News, Va. **Also in 1960** "The Howdy Doody Show"

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Paul E. Assink, age 90, US Army Korean War Veteran. Beloved husband for 67 years to Dorothy, nee Sneller. Loving father of Linda Oostema (Al Bednarz), Stephen (Sue) Assink, Steve Sluis, and the late Dean (Kim) Assink. Cherished grandfather of 11. Dearest great-grandfather of 23. Fond brother of the late Henry Assink, Harold Assink and Caroline "Ruth" Veldhouse. Paul retired as an educator with over 42 years of service at Roseland Christian School and Chicago Christian High School. Visitation Wednesday 4-8 PM at Colonial Chapel, 15525 S. 73rd Ave. (155th/Wheeler Dr. & Harlem) Orland Park, IL. Committal Service with Military Honors will take place on Thursday at 10:00 a.m. at Abraham Lincoln National Cemetery, 20953 W. Hoff Rd., Elwood, IL. A Memorial Service to celebrate Paul's life will follow on Thursday at 12:00 Noon at Palos Heights Christian Reformed Church, 7059 W. 127th St., Palos Heights, IL. In lieu of flowers, memorials to Southwest Chicago Christian School Foundation, 12001 S. Oak Park Ave., Palos Heights, IL 60463 are appreciated. Express your thoughts and condolences at colonialchapel.com 708-532-5400.

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Derrick, Kathryn Gail

Kathryn Derrick, 67, of Northbrook died on September 21 after four years of treatments for ovarian cancer. Kathy was born December 25, 1951 in Logan, WV to Donald and Edith Derrick. She met her husband, Edwin Fraley, in 1970 at University of Wisconsin and they were wed in 1975. Kathy was a speech language pathologist who retired after 35 of teaching at Lake Bluff School District 65 and the North Suburban Special Education District. Kathy was thankful for the support of friends and medical personnel during her illness. She is survived by her husband Ed, son Todd (Ashley), grandson William, and sister Becky. A memorial service and reception will be held at the North Shore Unitarian Church in Bannockburn on October 5 at 11:00. In lieu of flowers, please consider donations to Careers Industries (Racine, WI) or Heartland Animal Shelter (Northbrook).

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Fishman, Sylvia

Sylvia Fishman, age 94. Loving wife of the late Victor Fishman. Devoted mother of Ted (Chana) Fishman, Glen (Lori) Fishman and Harry (Allison) Fishman. Proud grandmother of Yechiel (Gittel Chava), Andrew, Sam (Melissa), Matthew (Melissa) and Alisa (Jonathan). Cherished great grandmother of Yehudis, Malkie, Avigdor, Rivky, Sori and Ruby. Service Monday 11:30AM at **Chicago Jewish Funerals**, 8851 Skokie Blvd., (at Niles Center Road) Skokie. Interment Shalom. In lieu of flowers, memorials in her name may be made to Illinois Holocaust Museum, 9603 Woods Dr, Skokie, IL 60077 www.ilholocaustmuseum.org or to the Chicago Chesed Fund, 7045 North Ridgeway Avenue, Lincolnwood, Illinois 60712 www.chicagochedfund.org. Arrangements by **Chicago Jewish Funerals** - Skokie Chapel, 847.229.8822

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Jasionowski, Dorothy 'Dottie'

Dorothy 'Dottie' Jasionowski nee Tuman, age 92, passed away September 21, 2019. A true die hard Cubs fan. Devoted daughter of the late George and Mary Tuman; loving mother of Nancy (David) Penczek and Ronald (Christine) Jasionowski; cherished grandmother of Kimberly Rogge and Tammy (Stephen) Russo; proud great-grandmother of Westin and Coltin Rogge and Savannah and Cheyenne Russo; dearest sister of the late Helen & John Patchik, Frank & Ann Tuman, Agnes & Frank Gudaitis, Alexander Tuman, Bernice & Robert Chamberlin, Henry Tuman, Walter & Loretta Tuman, John & Ethel Tuman, Theresa Scher, Leo & Patricia Tuman; aunt to many nieces and nephews. Visitation Tuesday, September 24, 2019 from 10:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. at **Lack & Sons Funeral Home**, 9236 S. Roberts Rd. (8000 W.) Hickory Hills, IL. 60457. Interment to follow at Resurrection Cemetery, Justice, IL. For info 708-430-5700.

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Jendon, Dawne V.

Dawne V. Jendon (nee Vuko), age 88; beloved wife of the late David Jendon; loving mother of Neil (Connie Toebe) Jendon; dear sister of the late Eva; dear aunt to many nieces and nephews. Visitation Thursday 1 P.M. until time of Funeral Service 4 P.M. at **Lawn Funeral Home** 7732 W. 159th St. Orland Park, IL 60462. Interment Private. Funeral Info: (708)-429-3200

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Miskovic, Marcella

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Podgornik, Richard J

Richard J. Podgornik. Age 85. Longtime Orland Park resident formerly of Chicago's Burnside Neighborhood. Graduate of St Leo High School Class of 1951 and Western Michigan University Class of 1955. United States Army Veteran. Retired after 42 years as a salesman for Verson All Steel Press Company. Husband

for 61 years of the late Gilda C. nee Nocera. Father of Laura (Paul) Dragich. Grandfather of Claire and Paul Dragich. Son of the late Marie nee Demkowicz and Benjamin Podgornik. Resting at Our Lady of the Woods Church, 10731 W 131st Street, Orland Park on Wednesday September 25th from 9:00 am until time of funeral mass 10:00 am. Interment Good Shepherd Cemetery, Orland Park. In lieu of flowers, memorials in Richard's name to the Kidney Cancer Association, 9450 SW Gemini Drive #38269, Beaverton, Oregon, 97008-7105 or www.kidney-cancer.org/donate would be appreciated by the Podgornik family. For further service information **Panozzo Bros. Funeral Home**, Chicago Heights 708-481-9230 and panozzobros.com.

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Riojas, David R.

David R. Riojas, beloved father of Alexis, Somer and David; loving son of Emily and the late David Riojas; devoted brother of the late George Riojas; dear former husband of Gloria Navarro. Visitation Tuesday 3 to 9 PM. Funeral Wednesday 9:15 AM from **Lawn Funeral Home** 7909 State Road (5500 W) Burbank, IL 60459 to St. Mary Star of the Sea Church. Mass 10:00 AM. Interment Queen of Heaven Cemetery. Funeral Info 708-636-2320.

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Ryan, Frank

Frank Ryan, 93, of Joliet, retired Illinois Bell manager. Loving father of Frank, Jr. (Marianne) Ryan, Michelle Ryan and Patrick (Lilly) Ryan; proud grandfather and great-grandfather. Visitation Wednesday, September 25, 4-8 p.m. at the Fred C. Dames Funeral Home, 3200 Black Rd., Joliet. Funeral Thursday, 9:30 a.m., St. Paul the Apostle Catholic Church, Joliet. For information, 815-741-5500 or visit www.fredcdames.com

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Slivka, Vladimir Jan 'Vlad'

Vladimir Jan Slivka, 71, died September 16th, 2019 at La Grange Adventist Hospital. Vlad was born on February 20th, 1940 in Bratislava, Slovakia to Jan and Irena Slivka. He married Donna (Kalmus) Slivka on February 16th, 1974 in Princeton, NJ. They raised two children, Andrea and Daniel. Vladimir and Donna moved to La Grange Park in 1979. Vlad was an avid gardener, passionate about many things including cooking and history. He loved spending time in the kitchen and with family and friends. He is survived by his wife and two children Andrea and Daniel (wife, Monica). The family will hold a private memorial service. In lieu of flowers, please donate to your favorite charity.
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Steinhebel, Carey Ann

Carey Ann Steinhebel nee Maechtle, 67, of Elmhurst. Beloved wife of Robert; loving mother of Jennifer Steinhebel, Jamey (Tony) DiBrito and Julie (Jay) Nowak; proud grandmother of Trent, Abella, Mason, Clara and Dane; dear sister of the late Melissa Fornear and the late Scott Maechtle; fond sister-in-law of Nancy Steinhebel, Rich Steinhebel and the late Kenneth Steinhebel; fond aunt of her nephews and niece. Visitation at the **Ahlgrim Funeral Home**, 567 S. Spring Rd., Elmhurst from 3:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. Tuesday, September 24, 2019 and at St. Peter's United Church of Christ, 125 W. Church St., Elmhurst from 10:00 a.m. until time of service 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, September 25, 2019. Interment St. Peter's Cemetery, Elmhurst. If desired, memorials can be sent to Residential Hospice, 5440 Corporate Dr., Suite 400, Troy, MI 48098. Funeral info 630-834-3515 or www.ahlgrim.com

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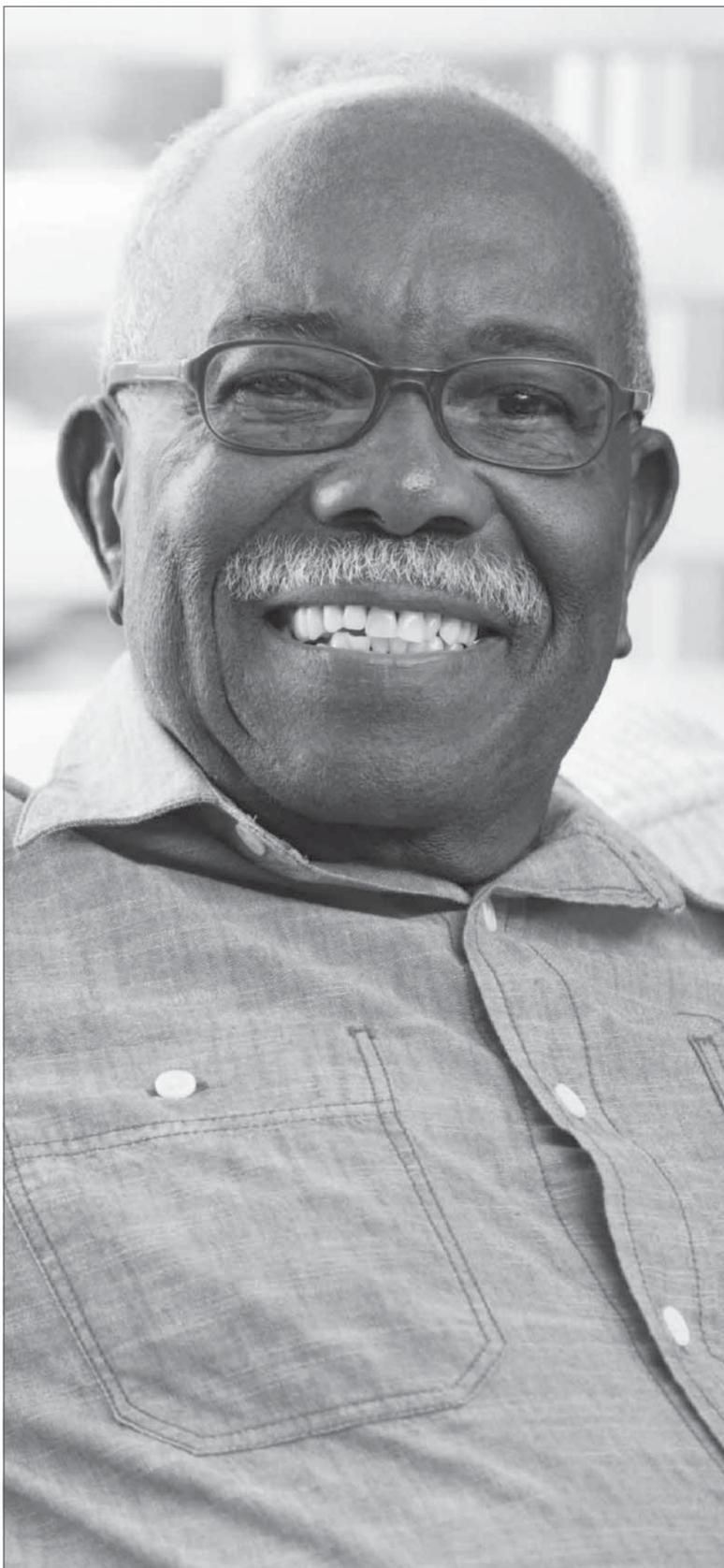
Wayne, Harvey E.

Harvey E. Wayne, Age 95. Veteran Army WWII Purple Heart Recipient. Beloved Husband of the late Betty, nee Burke. Loving Father of Rita (Bob) Novak, Robert A. (Marjorie) Wayne, Bernadette (Steve) Walker and Michael (Deirdre) Wayne. Dearest Grandfather of 7 and Great Grandfather of 5. Visitation Wednesday, September 25 at St. Daniel the Prophet Church, 54th and Nashville Ave., Chicago, IL. from 10 AM until until time of Mass at 11 AM. Interment with Military Honors at St. Casimir Cemetery. Condolences may be sent to Harvey's family on his personal tribute website at www.foranfuneralhome.com. Arrangements entrusted to **Foran Funeral Home**. 708-458-0208.
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Zlabinger, Lauren E.

Lauren E. Zlabinger (nee Leffler), age 61, beloved wife of Donald Zlabinger; loving mom of Liz (Ron) Linares and Donald (Brooke) Zlabinger; cherished Nana of Logan and Chase; devoted daughter of Jeanette and the late William Leffler; dear sister of Robert (Rosemary) Leffler and Joy (Rob) Shepardson; dear aunt to many nieces and nephews. Visitation Wednesday 3-9 P.M. Funeral Service Thursday 11:00 A.M. at **Lawn Funeral Home**, 7732 W. 159th St. Orland Park, IL 60462. Interment Private. Funeral info: (708)429-3200

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IN THE INTEREST OF
Bianca Zamora AKA Bianca Zamora

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF **Veronica Rodriguez (Mother)**

JUVENILE NO.: 17JA01051

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, **Enrique Zamora (Father)**, respondents, and to **All Whom It May Concern**, that on **July 19, 2019**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOX** in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Maxwell Griffin** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON **10/11/2019**, at **9:30 AM** in CALENDAR **10 COURTROOM J**, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, a hearing will be held upon the petition to terminate your parental rights and appoint a guardian with power to consent to adoption.

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

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

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

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS
September 3, 2019

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT THE HOUSING AUTHORITY OF THE COUNTY OF COOK DEPARTMENT OF PROCUREMENT SERVICES

Proposals will be received by the Housing Authority of Cook County (HACC) on the date and time (Central Standard Time) stated for the specific Request for Proposal (RFP) listed below at 175 West Jackson Boulevard, Suite 350, Chicago, Illinois, 60604:

Project Name: Website Design Services
Specification Number: 2019-100-041

Pre-Proposal Meeting:
October 2, 2019
Time: 2:00 P.M.
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Proposal Due Date: October 21, 2019
Time: 2:00 P.M.
Contact Person: Deborah O'Donnell
Telephone Number: (312) 542-4725
E-mail Address: dodonnell@thehacc.org

The RFP Package, specifications and architectural drawings may be downloaded by registering on our website which lists a complete list of all current bid opportunities with the HACC.

Proposals that are not properly submitted will be considered non-responsive and be disqualified from consideration. Proposals submitted late will not be accepted. The Authority reserves the right to reject any or all proposals if deemed in the best interest of the Housing Authority of Cook County.
Richard Monocchio,
Executive Director
9/23, 9/30/2019 6449926

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

IN THE INTEREST OF
Courtenay Mitchell Corlana Mitchell Corlana Mitchell

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF **Maisha Warren (Mother)**

JUVENILE NO.: 19JA00403 19JA00401
19JA00402

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, **Courtenay Mitchell (Father)**, respondents, and to **All Whom It May Concern**, that on **April 19, 2019**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOX** in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Demetrius Kottaras** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON **10/11/2019**, at **10:00 AM** in CALENDAR **9 COURTROOM G**, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act.

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

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

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS
September 9, 2019

LEGAL NOTICES GOVERNMENT/EDUCATION

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

IN THE INTEREST OF
Desjah Eddings

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF **Rachel Eddings (Mother)**

JUVENILE NO.: 15JA00612

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, **Rachel Eddings (Mother)**, respondents, and to **All Whom It May Concern**, that on **July 10, 2019**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOX** in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Bernard Sarley** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON **10/11/2019**, at **10:00 AM** in CALENDAR **9 COURTROOM I**, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, a hearing will be held upon the petition to terminate your parental rights and appoint a guardian with power to consent to adoption.

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DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS
August 28, 2019

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.

SOUTH CHICAGO

Identified also as Area(s) 16,17, 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 21, 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 appeals have been completed.

Done by the Assessor of Cook County this 23rd day of September, 2019.

FRITZ KAEGI
ASSESSOR OF COOK COUNTY
9/23/2019 6449213

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

IN THE INTEREST OF
Keshawn Clay

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF **Keshawna Davidson (Mother)**

JUVENILE NO.: 17JA01135

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, **Unknown (Father)**, respondents, and to **All Whom It May Concern**, that on **September 17, 2019**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOX** in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Bernard Sarley** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON **10/11/2019**, at **10:30 AM** in CALENDAR **9 COURTROOM I**, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, a hearing will be held upon the petition to terminate your parental rights and appoint a guardian with power to consent to adoption.

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DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS
September 17, 2019 6451813

LEGAL NOTICES

The Metropolitan Water Reclamation District of Greater Chicago will be accepting applications for the following classification(s):

Project Manager (Original & Promotional)

Application Filing Period: September 6, 2019 through October 11, 2019. **Examination Date:** October 26, 2019 at Chicago High School for Agricultural Sciences (CHAS), 3857 West 111th Street, Chicago, IL. **Scope of Examination:** Knowledge of project manager practices. **Nature of Position and Duties:** Under direction, plans and serves as project lead for information technology projects related to major business systems and functions. Supervises and guides the work of project teams. Serves as liaison between business and technical aspects of projects. Plans project stages and assesses business implications for each stage. Monitors progress to assure deadlines, standards, and cost targets are met. **Pay:** \$87,792.38 per year

Senior Administrative Specialist (Promotional)

Application Filing Period: September 20, 2019 through October 18, 2019. **Examination Date:** November 2, 2019 at Chicago High School for Agricultural Sciences (CHAS), 3857 West 111th Street, Chicago, IL. **Scope of Examination:** Knowledge of senior administrative specialist practices. **Nature of Position and Duties:** Under supervision, performs sub-professional administrative work such as document and records management, data collection and reporting and coordination of internal processes specific to the assigned department or functional area. **Pay:** \$67,032.16 per year

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Any person wishing to comment on the Application may file his or her comments in writing with the Regional Director of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation at its Regional Office, 300 South Riverside Plaza, Suite 1700, Chicago, Illinois 60606, on or before October 25, 2019. The non-confidential portions of the Application are on file at the Regional Office and are available for public inspection during regular business hours. Photocopies of the non-confidential portion of the Application file will be made available upon request.

September 23, 2019
9/23/2019 6451872

TAKE NOTICES

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Bears cornerback Kyle Fuller, right, intercepts a pass from the Broncos' Joe Flacco on Sept. 15 in Denver. Fuller's pick is the only takeaway by the Bears in 2019.

Missing in action

Return of defense's timely production from '18 is needed now



BRAD BIGGS
On the Bears

Ha Ha Clinton-Dix was standing on the Packers sideline during the season opener a year ago when he got a sense for what made the Bears defense truly special. Clinton-Dix had a close-up look as Khalil Mack sacked DeShone Kizer at Lambeau Field, stripping the ball from the quarterback and recovering it after the Packers had reached the Bears 9-yard line. Minutes later, Mack picked off Kizer and returned it for a touchdown, the first two of the defense's NFL-high 36 takeaways in 2018. "The way those guys came out and played fast last year, it was unbelievable," Clinton-Dix said. "I have always watched Eddie (Jackson) since he came into the



BEARS AT REDSKINS
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ESPN, WGN-9

MORE COVERAGE

- Can the Bears find their downfield passing attack against a banged-up Redskins defense? 'The plays are in (our) playbook.'
- Plus: Predictions, keys. **Back Page**
- Complete coverage of Sunday's NFL games. **Page 6**

league. So I was always watching the defense. And to see those 11 guys just hunt for a full four quarters, it was amazing to watch and I wanted to be a part of that."

The defense this season has been stout through two games — allowing only 24

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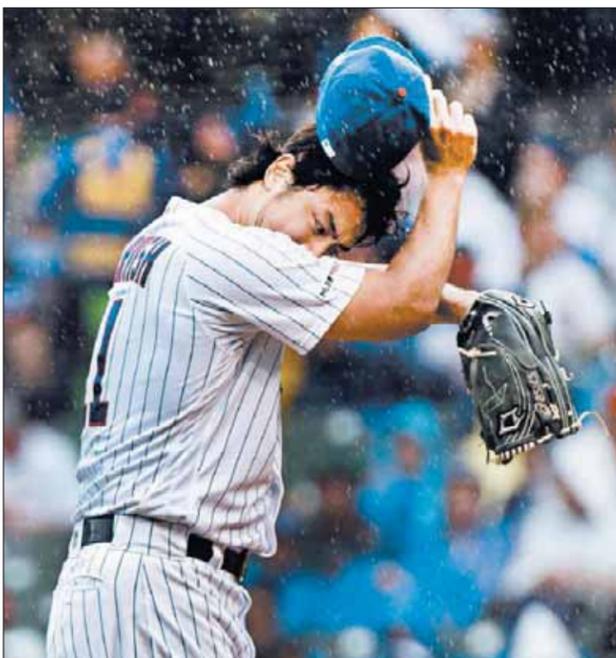


ERIN HOOLEY/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS

Cubs center fielder Albert Almora Jr. leaps, but a ball hit by the Cardinals' Jose Martinez in the ninth inning goes for a triple after bouncing off Almora's glove Sunday at Wrigley Field.

CARDINALS 3, CUBS 2

HITTING BOTTOM



Yu Darvish wipes away the rain during the seventh inning of the Cubs' defeat Sunday. Darvish worked into the ninth inning but took the loss.

After Cards' agonizing sweep, expect new look to '20 Cubs

Before the Cubs home opener in April, manager Joe Maddon made the pronouncement: "Adversity is a good thing for the soul, brother."

How's that, Joe? "You always look to see who looks good when things are going bad," Maddon said. "When things are going well, it's easy for everybody to look good. When it's not going so well, I like the dudes that look good when things are going bad."

If Maddon's theory has merit, the Cubs' souls were well-nourished in 2019, a season in which they faced one obstacle after another, from their 2-7 start to this weekend's bitter conclusion to the final homestand.

Another excruciating ninth-inning loss to the Cardinals on Sunday, 3-2, in the home finale,



PAUL SULLIVAN
On the Cubs

their sixth straight defeat and fifth in a row by one run, was almost like beating a dead horse.

Yu Darvish pitched his heart out but coughed it up in the ninth. Kris Bryant went down in the third with a sprained right ankle after slipping on first

base while trying to beat out a double play. And the Cubs ended their last home game knowing the team that returns in 2020 may bear little resemblance to the one that walked out of Wrigley Field on Sunday.

Craig Kimbrel long will be remembered as the culprit most associated with the week the wheels fell off the 2019 Cubs, but he had plenty of help. Poor baserunning by Kyle Schwarber, another short outing by starter

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THE RACES



NL CENTRAL	GB
Cardinals	89-67 —
Brewers	86-70 3
Cubs*	82-74 7

*Eliminated from contention



NL WILD CARD	GB
1. Nationals	85-69 —
2. Brewers	86-70 —
Cubs	82-74 4

SUNDAY'S RESULTS

Cardinals 3, Cubs 2
Marlins 5, Nationals 3
Brewers 4, Pirates 3

UP NEXT

- Cubs at Pirates, Tuesday
- Phillies at Nationals, Monday
- Brewers at Reds, Tuesday

TOP OF THE SECOND



TEDDY GREENSTEIN | On the Big Ten

Chryst a lesson to Harbaugh

Five Big Ten teams won Saturday. Another five chillaxed. Big Ten math says four others lost.

The misery scale ranged from a dazed Jim Harbaugh (“We were outplayed ... outprepared and outcoached”) to an encouraged Lovie Smith (“Are we going to make wholesale changes? No.”).

Here are four things we learned:

1. Roll out the barrel at Wisconsin. The Badgers are dominating, making last season’s 8-5 record look like a blip — the one beer that didn’t pass factory inspection. They scored the first five touchdowns in smothering Michigan 35-14 and outgaining the Wolverines 359-40 on the ground.

Cheers to the six students who showed up at Camp Randall Stadium with “O-LINE” in red paint on their chests.

Paul Chryst is the anti-Jim Harbaugh. He makes his statements on the field, not on Twitter. He stuck out his chest on the game’s fourth play, opting for a power run on fourth-and-1 from his 34. Jonathan Taylor got what he needed. Of course he did. The prime Heisman Trophy candidate finished with 203 yards on 23 carries as he continues to build on the legacy of Ron Dayne and Melvin Gordon.

“We want the world to understand who we are this year and what we’re doing,” left tackle Cole Van Lanen told The Athletic. “If this game doesn’t prove it, then we’ll prove it the next game and the next game after that.”

2. There’s more distress at Michigan.

Jim Harbaugh was hired to make Michigan fans forget about Rich Rodriguez and Brady Hoke. But he’s also falling well short of Bo Schembechler and Lloyd Carr. If you need a coach to beat Rutgers and Indiana, he’s your guy. If you’re looking for someone to beat teams with equally skilled athletes, forget it. Harbaugh has never won a game as an underdog at Michigan.

Think about that: He’s 0-7 with losses to Utah, Ohio State, Ohio State (again), Penn State, Wisconsin, Ohio State (once more) and Wisconsin on Saturday.

Harbaugh does his most creative work when planning spring break trips. His offense is a dud. His quarterbackbacks combined to complete 17 of 42 passes Saturday, and his most productive tailback, Christian Turner, rushed for 17 yards.

The two most prescient quotes after the



STACY REVERE/GETTY

Jim Harbaugh has never coached an underdog Michigan team to victory.

game came from players, not Harbaugh.

Tight end Nick Eubanks: “As a whole group, we don’t have an identity yet.” Left tackle Jon Runyan: “We just can’t play like this all year. We’re going to get our butts kicked every week.”

Harbaugh’s contract runs out in 2021, as Yahoo’s Pete Thamel pointed out. Athletic director Warde Manuel is among many at Michigan who seem subservient to the coach, allowing him to make bizarre staffing decisions (inexperienced offensive coordinator Josh Gattis) and keep silly secrets, such as not disclosing a depth chart, as every other Big Ten coach does.

The Wolverines will win next week, taking advantage of their annual bye against Rutgers. Will they beat Iowa on Oct. 5? That depends on whether they’re favored.

3. Ohio State is just ... wow.

The Buckeyes trailed Miami (Ohio) 5-0 midway through the first quarter. By halftime the score was 49-5. By the time a lightning storm sliced through central Ohio to end the game prematurely, it was 76-5.

Justin Fields produced more touchdowns in the second quarter (six) than Northwestern has scored all season (five). Both parts of that sentence are ridiculous. Fields passed for four touchdowns and ran in from 7 and 6 yards out.

The 42 points was a program record for one quarter. (You’re off the hook, Oberlin of 1916.)

The Buckeyes finally enter a stretch in which they will be tested: at Nebraska, home against Michigan State, at North-

WEEK 4 POWER RANKINGS

Here are the Tribune’s latest Big Ten power rankings, with last week’s ranking in parentheses:

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| 1. Ohio State (1) | 8. Maryland (10) |
| 2. Wisconsin (2) | 9. Michigan (5) |
| 3. Iowa (3) | 10. Northwestern (8) |
| 4. Penn State (4) | 11. Illinois (12) |
| 5. Michigan St. (9) | 12. Purdue (11) |
| 6. Minnesota (6) | 13. Indiana (13) |
| 7. Nebraska (7) | 14. Rutgers (14) |

western and then ... wait for it ... Wisconsin. That Oct. 26 showdown at the ‘Shoe will be the Big Ten Game of the Year — until the teams meet again in Indianapolis for the conference title.

Or am I getting ahead of myself?

4. Mark Dantonio wants you to trust him. Northwestern’s Pat Fitzgerald saluted Mark Dantonio on the field after he became the winningest coach in Michigan State history. At 110-52, Dantonio surpassed Duffy Daugherty.

“That is not an easy accomplishment,” Fitzgerald said later. “That is an amazing accomplishment.”

But it remains to be seen whether Dantonio’s legacy will be more about his accomplishments or his flaws. A former Michigan State staffer is suing the school for wrongful termination. Former recruiting director Curtis Blackwell alleges that other staff members and assistant coaches tried to sway Dantonio against offering a scholarship to Auston Robertson, a defensive lineman from Indiana.

Did veteran defensive tackles coach Ron Burton tell Dantonio he wouldn’t want Robertson on the same campus as his daughter? Dantonio insisted on taking Robertson despite his checkered past. At Michigan State he was charged with sexually assaulting a woman in 2017 at an off-campus apartment before agreeing to a plea deal to a lesser charge.

Dantonio released a statement Friday, saying that Blackwell’s termination was unrelated to Robertson and that Michigan State has handled sexual assault allegations against players properly.

Dantonio has been a fantastic coach for Michigan State. One metric of success: Each of his last 10 teams has spent at least a week in the AP top 20. But reputations, of course, are not built solely on wins.

LET’S PLAY 2

	Monday @Redskins 7:15 p.m. ESPN/WGN-9	Sept. 29 Vikings 3:25 p.m. CBS-2
	Tuesday @Pirates 6:05 p.m. NBCSCH	Wednesday @Pirates 6:05 p.m. WGN-9
	Tuesday Indians 7:10 p.m. WGN-9/ESPN	Wednesday Indians 7:10 p.m. NBCSCH
	Wednesday Capitals 7:30 (pre.) NBCSCH+	Saturday @Bruins 2 p.m. (pre.) NHL
	Sunday Toronto FC 4 p.m. ESPN+	Oct. 6 @Orlando 3 p.m. ESPN+

MONDAY ON TV/RADIO

BASEBALL		
6 p.m. Phillies at Nationals		MLB
9 p.m. Cardinals at Diamondbacks		MLB
FOOTBALL		
7:15 p.m. Bears at Redskins	WGN-9, ESPN	
	WBBM-AM 780, WBBM-FM 105.9	
NHL PRESEASON		
6 p.m. Flyers at Bruins		NHL
9:30 p.m. Ducks at Kings		NHL
TENNIS		
10 p.m. Zhuhai, Chengdu, Wuhan		Tennis

ASK THE REPORTER

BRAD BIGGS

Why are the Bears not running more play action using Mitch Trubisky’s mobility? His greatness stems from him extending plays. Seems like the team is trying to make Mitch a pocket quarterback before he is ready.

— @LeviathanTra

For play action to work, you’ve got to have some success running the ball first. No one is going to buy play fakes from a team struggling to run. I think the Packers and Broncos both made a concerted effort to keep Trubisky in the pocket, and that is something we could see in coming weeks. Opponents want to make him win being a pocket passer and, you’re correct, he has struggled with that.

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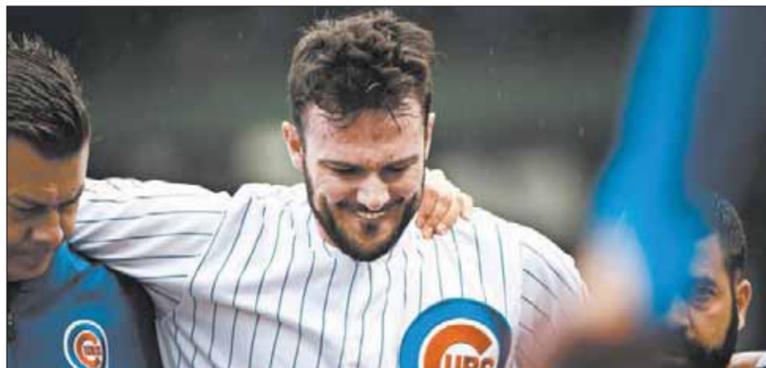
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Kris Bryant is helped off the field after spraining his ankle in the third inning Sunday.

Sullivan

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Jose Quintana and even the pitch selection to Yadier Molina and Paul DeJong during the “two shots to the jaw” ninth inning of Saturday’s stunning loss all factored into the collapse.

Bryant, the heart of the lineup, failed to come through in the final six games, going 2-for-20 with no RBIs in the most important stretch of the season.

“It is what it is,” Maddon said. “You don’t cry, you don’t sulk, you don’t do anything. You come back and play the next game. I have no issues with our ballclub.”

If most of this team were to return next year, could we expect different results?

“Yeah,” Maddon said. “I’m always looking at experience playing into it. Lessons learned are very big. Yes, I would. I think you’re going to learn from this.”

That’s probably not going to happen, of course.

The Cubs may lose Nicholas Castellanos, Cole Hamels, Steve Cishek, Pedro Strop and others to free agency. Ben Zobrist could retire. And if President Theo Epstein’s threat of a “reckoning” comes to fruition, players such as Bryant, Quintana Albert Almora Jr., Addison Russell and others could be gone.

It’s going to be an interesting, rumor-filled winter, and that doesn’t even include the decision on Maddon’s future, which should be announced quickly.

When Zobrist said before the game “it’s hard to beat the experience of being a Chicago Cub player, especially when you walk out on that field,” it reminded me of Eric Karros’ memorable line from the 2003 season: “Every player should be a Cub for one year.”

The combination of a great city and an iconic ballpark should be attractive to anyone. Cubs fans embraced Castellanos as if he’d been one of the core for years.

But the pressure to win is now so all-consuming that Wrigley is also one of the toughest places to play, as this weekend proved. When things go bad, the vibe is overwhelming.

The most anticipated Cubs-Cardinals series since the 2015 National League Division Series turned into a coronation for the Cards, who were .500 at the All-Star break and seemingly going nowhere. When they made no significant moves at the trade deadline, fans were calling for President John Mozeliak’s scalp.

But they persevered, going 30-11 after the break, and doing so without injured closer Jordan Hicks, who has been out since late June.

“There was a time when we could have mailed it in,” DeJong said after Saturday’s comeback. “But we kept pushing. We’re at a point in the year where we smell blood and we’re trying to take what’s ours.”

The announced crowd Sunday was 38,606, but several thousand fans declined to show up because of the threat of rain, the inability to dump their tickets or general apathy. Who knows?

“We all feel it individually,” Zobrist said. “I’m sure fans feel it. We’re human beings and we have to do our best to think positive going into today, knowing no matter what the end result ends up being, the character of this team is not determined by the final result.”

On the bright side, the Cubs saved their worst for the road, meaning fans could always change the channel if the team began breaking bad. Despite losing their last six games, the Cubs wound up 51-30 at Wrigley, the most home wins of any National League team besides the Dodgers.

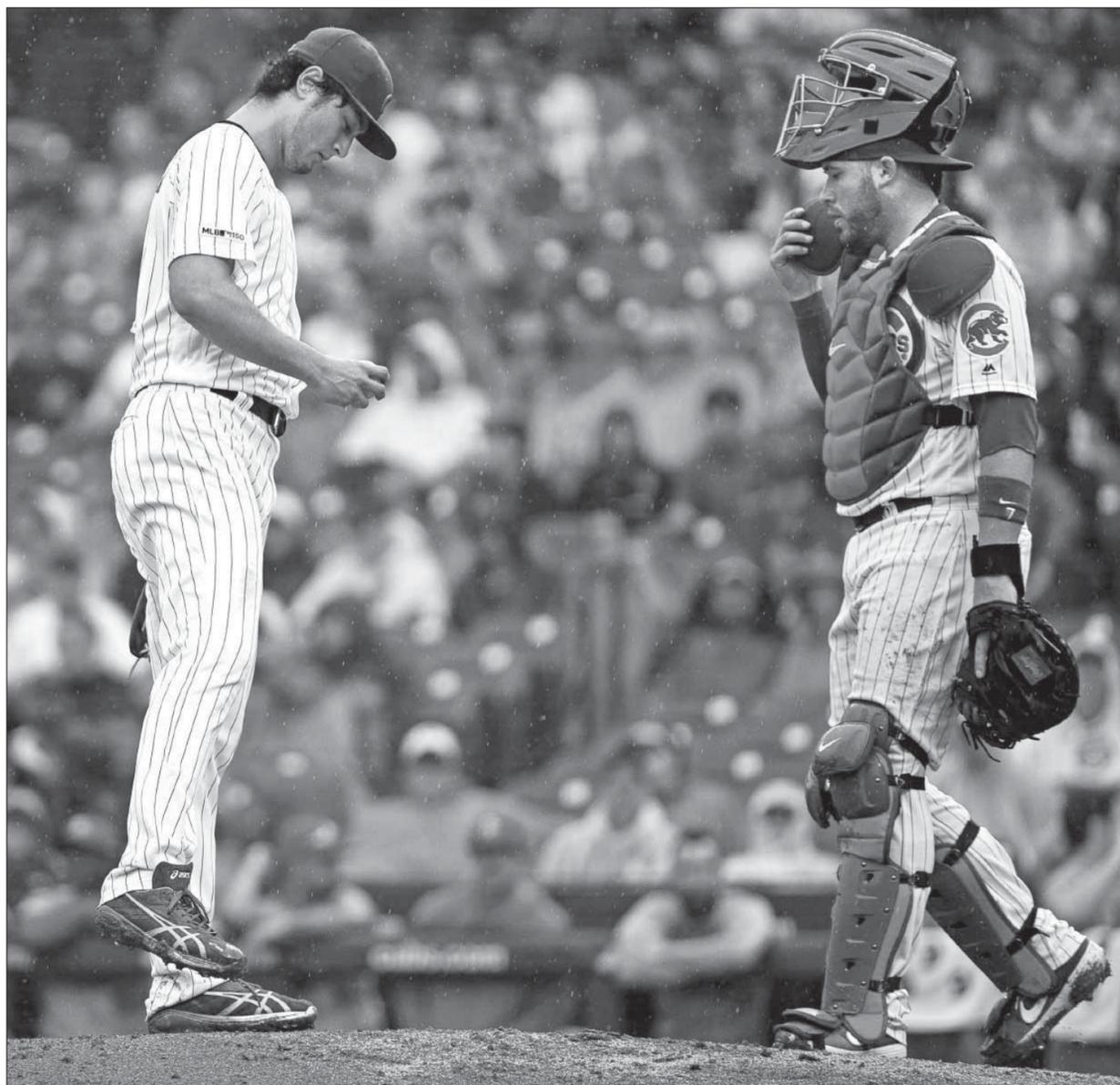
That’s what made this season so frustrating, knowing the Cubs had it in them but couldn’t find a way to get it done when it mattered.

All the deep thinkers and number-crunchers in the Cubs front office can spend the offseason trying to pinpoint the problem. But the bottom line is this group of players did not get the job done again, and that probably means change is inevitable.

Zobrist’s remark about the Cubs’ character highlights Maddon’s fondness for “dudes that look good when things are going bad.” We’ll find out these final six games which individuals in the clubhouse and front office are willing to face the music and which will go and hide.

It doesn’t get any worse than this.

CUBS & WHITE SOX



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Yu Darvish gets a mound visit from catcher Victor Caratini during the ninth inning Sunday. The Cubs lost their last home game of the season.

CARDINALS 3, CUBS 2

Poof! goes Central

Cubs eliminated in division chase, fall 4 games back in wild-card race

BY MARK GONZALES

Kris Bryant was in the trainer's room, presumably relieved that preliminary X-rays were negative, and he suffered only a sprained right ankle after his foot slipped on the outside of the first-base bag in the third inning.

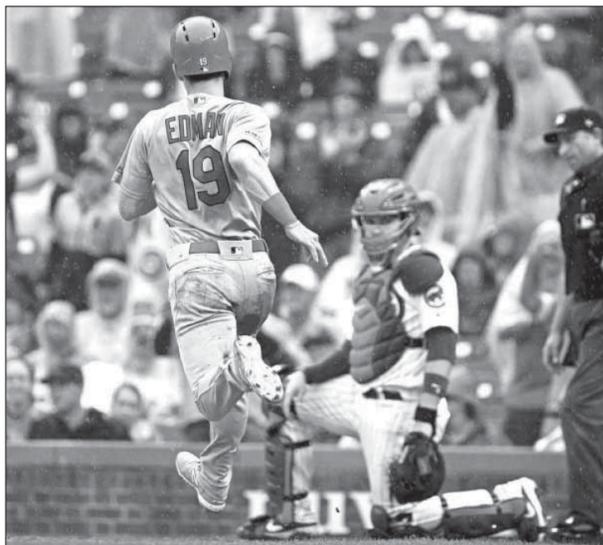
Center fielder Albert Almora Jr. sat dejectedly in his clubhouse chair with his arms folded after failing to make a leaping grab of Jose Martinez's drive in the ninth inning that went for a triple.

Yu Darvish didn't hide his frustration, admitting to reporters that he had heaved his cleats and a protein bottle after the Cardinals humiliated him and his Cubs teammates in the ninth inning of Sunday's 3-2 loss at Wrigley Field.

The Cardinals eliminated the Cubs from National League Central contention and knocked them four games back in the wild-card race with six games remaining.

It was a wet but fitting end to the home portion of the Cubs season, which started with a declaration by President Theo Epstein that "October really starts in March" with a win-now mode. The Cubs won 51 home games this season — second-most in the National League — but lost their last six at Wrigley, the final five by one run.

Their frustration reached a



The Cardinals' Tommy Edman scores the go-ahead run on a double by Paul Goldschmidt in the ninth inning of the Cubs' 3-2 defeat.

zenith Sunday, a day after embattled closer Craig Kimbrel allowed back-to-back homers in the ninth. Maddon sent Darvish back out to start the ninth inning Sunday, and he gave up a drive to the warning track in center that grazed off Almora's glove for a triple.

A sacrifice fly by Dexter Fowler tied the game, and longtime nemesis Paul Goldschmidt ripped a double down the left-field line to score Tommy Edman with the winning run.

The Cubs' five straight one-run losses marked their longest such stretch since July 21-30, 1915, according to STATS.

"The last six (losses) really wash and repeat," manager Joe

Maddon said.

With six games left, the Cubs are four games behind the Brewers and Nationals in the wild-card race, meaning they almost certainly are playing only for pride the last week of the season.

"These are obviously growing pains," said Anthony Rizzo, who had two hits despite a sprained right ankle.

Bryant will undergo an MRI on his right ankle Monday. But considering that the Cubs are virtually out of postseason contention for the first time since 2014, it might be smart to shut him down considering he played the last three months with a sore right knee.

Shortstop Javier Baez, who

pinch-ran for Rizzo in the eighth, could face the same forecast as Bryant as he deals with a broken left thumb.

The Cubs will need time to get over Sunday's loss and a season that slipped away after they had a 3 1/2-game division lead on Aug. 9.

"It sucks we couldn't win that game," a despondent Almora said. "I really wanted to make that play there. I can't catch them all, but I tried."

Darvish was upset that he failed to get the final three outs to stop the losing streak and pitch his first nine-inning complete game since June 11, 2014, while with the Rangers.

Darvish struck out 12 Cardinals on Sunday, becoming the first Cubs pitcher since 1908 to strike out 12 or more batters in three consecutive starts. But the Cubs went 1-2 in those starts.

Darvish said he was delighted that Maddon allowed him to start the ninth with 96 pitches.

"But right now with everything, there's just no words," Darvish said. "Sorry."

The Cubs are 51-51 since May 30, a stretch of mediocrity that started with a three-game sweep by the Cardinals at Busch Stadium from May 31-June 2.

Maddon is at a loss to understand the Cubs' 20-36 record in road night games, among other things.

"The night road record has put us in this position right now," Maddon said. "That's the part that's been most difficult to understand. And the one-run losses (19-27 record), how do you evaluate that? Is it not getting a run or making a pitch? Or do you add all that up?"

Maddon's last home game? 'I've had a blast'

BY MARK GONZALES

Joe Maddon said he wasn't treating Sunday's home finale as his last at Wrigley Field, but that didn't stop the Cubs manager from reminiscing before his team's 3-2 loss to the Cardinals.

"I've had a blast this year," Maddon said. "I'm not just saying that. I had a great time since I've arrived. I like this stuff. I don't mind what we're doing right now. If I was here trying to contrive answers, then it would be more difficult."

The Cubs have lost six consecutive games, resulting in their elimination from National League Central contention and putting their wild-card hopes on life support.

Still, Maddon, who enters the final week of his five-year contract that pays him \$6 million annually, backed his players and their effort before Sunday's game.

"You can see the laser-thin line between winning and losing and what it's like," Maddon said.

He was alluding to Saturday's game in which the Cubs rallied from three deficits only to lose 9-8 on home runs by Yadier Molina and Paul DeJong on consecutive pitches to start the ninth off closer Craig Kimbrel. But he could have been referring to any of the last five games of their final homestand as they lost them all by one run.

"It's a crazy game, a beautiful game," Maddon said. "There are some things about it that are getting a little awkward. But for the most part, it's still the best game there is. It's been unfortunate, but I'm not going to sit here and blame anybody."

Ben Zobrist declined to comment on Maddon's five seasons with the Cubs, which have produced four consecutive playoff appearances, two NL Central titles and a 2016 World Series.

"I'd like to see that continue," said Zobrist, whose association with Maddon dates to his 2006 season with the Rays.

Maddon's future in the hands of President Theo Epstein, whose public decision could come soon after the Cubs are eliminated from postseason contention. It likely won't take as long as it did when he severed ties with Red Sox manager Grady Little after the 2003 American League Championship Series.

Maddon said he relished the challenges presented to him this year as he took a more hands-on approach with the hitters and dealt with several new additions to the coaching staff.

In previous seasons, Maddon — a former minor-league hitting instructor with the Angels — took a hands-off approach because he didn't want to interfere with the instructors.

But he said he has enjoyed working with new members of the staff as well as the video staffers.

"I've probably applied more teaching or coaching than the past couple years," said Maddon, who has had three pitching coaches and three hitting coaches in three seasons. "But the biggest thing I've enjoyed is the hitting side of things."

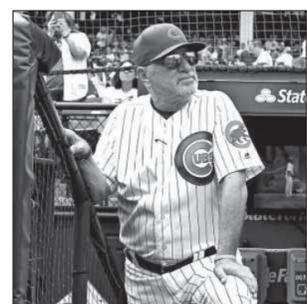
"We've known each other longer, so the relations are stronger."

Many observers outside the Cubs clubhouse have wondered why Maddon hasn't been more vocal in the wake of their September skid.

"Good or bad, I want to show up the same way on a daily basis," Maddon said. "The players respect that. The players need that. They don't need to see hot and cold. They don't need to see the reaction to a bad moment and all of a sudden this person is different."

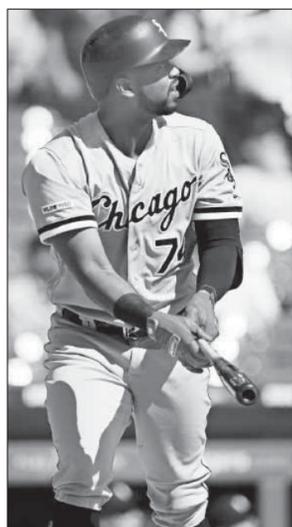
And if this was his final game at Wrigley?

"I've talked to this since I've been here," Maddon said. "You're always enthralled or impressed with the fact you get to work here. That's kind of a daily occurrence for me."



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Cubs manager Joe Maddon's future should be decided within the next week.



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Eloy Jimenez watches his two-run home run in the first inning Sunday against the Tigers at Comerica Park.

TIGERS 6, WHITE SOX 3

Jimenez's 30th softens defeat

Joins Kittle, Abreu as only Sox rookies to reach homer milestone

BY DAVE HOGG
Associated Press

DETROIT — At this point the White Sox are simply looking for bright spots heading into 2020.

And few are brighter than rookie slugger Eloy Jimenez.

Jimenez hit his 30th home run Sunday in the Sox's 6-3 loss to the Tigers at Comerica Park.

Jimenez joined Ron Kittle (1983) and Jose Abreu (2014) as the only White Sox rookies to hit 30 homers.

"This means a lot, because 30 was my goal," Jimenez said. "I hit 22 (in Triple A) last year and we

have more games here, so I wanted to go for 30."

The Sox also got a homer from Wellington Castillo but lost for the 17th time in 25 games.

Sox starter Reynaldo Lopez (9-15) allowed five runs and nine hits, including three home runs, in four innings.

"This was a bad day, and I definitely can't say it has been a good season," Lopez said. "I have to take it as a learning season and apply those lessons toward next year."

The Tigers played one of their best games in weeks to avoid a three-game sweep. They hit four homers, including the first of Willi Castro's major-league career.

"This was a great team win," starting pitcher Matthew Boyd

said. "We hit the ball, we made some great defensive plays and we did a good job pitching against a good offensive team."

Jeimer Candelario, Gordon Beckham and Victor Reyes also went deep for the Tigers, who came into the game having allowed 100 more homers than they had hit.

Boyd (9-11), who missed his last start after the death of his grandfather, gave up three runs, eight hits and two walks in five innings.

Jimenez's homer was the 39th allowed by Boyd this season. It was the 242nd homer allowed by the Tigers this season, breaking the franchise record set in 1996.

The Tigers improved to 22-56 at Comerica Park, so they won't become the first major-league team to lose 60 home games.

BASEBALL

American League

EAST	W	L	PCT	GB	WCGB	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY
x-New York	102	55	.650	—	—	6-4	W-2	57-24	45-31
Tampa Bay	92	64	.590	9½	—	5-5	L-1	45-33	47-31
Boston	81	74	.523	20	10½	5-5	W-1	37-41	44-33
Toronto	63	93	.404	38½	29	6-4	L-2	31-44	32-49
Baltimore	51	105	.327	50½	41	4-6	W-1	25-56	26-49
CENTRAL	W	L	PCT	GB	WCGB	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY
Minnesota	96	60	.615	—	—	7-3	W-1	46-35	50-25
Cleveland	92	64	.590	4	—	7-3	W-1	49-32	43-32
Chicago	68	87	.439	27½	23½	4-6	L-1	35-39	33-48
Kansas City	57	100	.363	39½	35½	2-8	L-1	29-47	28-53
Detroit	46	109	.297	49½	45½	3-7	W-1	22-56	24-53
WEST	W	L	PCT	GB	WCGB	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY
x-Houston	102	54	.654	—	—	7-3	W-1	60-21	42-33
Oakland	94	62	.603	8	—	8-2	L-1	52-29	42-33
Texas	75	81	.481	27	17	3-7	W-1	42-33	33-48
Los Angeles	70	86	.449	32	22	3-7	L-1	36-39	34-47
Seattle	66	90	.423	36	26	6-4	L-1	33-42	33-48

Late games noted below; x-clinched division; z-clinched playoff berth

MONDAY'S PROBABLE PITCHERS

NATIONAL LEAGUE	2019	2019 VS. OPP.	LAST 3 STARTS
TEAM PITCHER	TIME	W-L IP ERA	W-L IP ERA
Phi Eflin (R)	9-12	4.00 10-16	2-1 18.0 1.50
Was Corbin (L)	6:05p	13-7 3.10 19-12	1-0 19.0 3.32
Mia Smith (L)	9-10	4.24 12-14	1-0 11.0 3.27
NL Matz (L)	6:10p	10-9 4.16 15-13	1-1 15.2 2.87
StL Wainwright (R)	13-9	3.83 18-11	1-0 7.0 0.00
Ari Young (L)	8:40p	7-4 3.27 7-7	0-0 0.0 0.00
AMERICAN LEAGUE	2019	2019 VS. OPP.	LAST 3 STARTS
TEAM PITCHER	TIME	W-L IP ERA	W-L IP ERA
Bal Bundy (R)	6-14	4.89 9-20	1-0 17.0 2.12
Tor Buchholz (R)	6:07p	1-5 6.48 4-6	0-0 3.2 17.18
Bos Chacin (R)	3-11	5.66 8-14	0-0 0.0 0.00
TB Snell (L)	6:10p	6-7 4.19 11-10	1-0 6.0 1.50

TR: Team's record in games started by today's pitcher.

RESULTS, SCHEDULE

AMERICAN LEAGUE

SUNDAY'S RESULTS
 Baltimore 2, Seattle 1
 N.Y. Yankees 8, Toronto 3
 Detroit 6, Chi. White Sox 3
 Boston 7, Tampa Bay 4
 Houston 13, L.A. Angels 5
 Minnesota 12, Kansas City 8
 Texas 8, Oakland 3
 Cleveland 10, Phila. 1
TUESDAY'S GAMES
 Minnesota at Detroit, 5:40 p.m.
 Baltimore at Toronto, 6:07 p.m.
 N.Y. Yankees at Tampa Bay, 6:10 p.m.
 Boston at Texas, 7:05 p.m.
 Cleveland at Chi. White Sox, 7:10 p.m.
 Atlanta at Kansas City, 7:15 p.m.
 Oakland at L.A. Angels, 9:07 p.m.
 Houston at Seattle, 9:10 p.m.

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

N.Y. Yankees 7, Toronto 2
 Chi. White Sox 5, Detroit 3
 Tampa Bay 5, Boston 4 (11)
 Phila. 9, Cleveland 4
 L.A. Angels 8, Houston 4
 Kansas City 12, Minnesota 5
 Seattle 7, Baltimore 6 (13)
 Oakland 12, Texas 3

Oct. 1-2: Wild-card games.
 Oct. 3: Division Series start.
 Oct. 11: League Championship Series start.
 Oct. 22: World Series starts.

Oct. 22: 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.

November TBA: Deadline for free agents to accept qualifying offers, 15th day after World Series.

Nov. 11-14: General managers' meetings, Scottsdale, Ariz.

Nov. 19-21: Owners meetings, Arlington, Texas.

Dec. 2: Last day for teams to offer 2020 contracts to unsigned players on their 40-man rosters.

Dec. 8: Hall of Fame Modern Baseball committee vote announced, San Diego.

BOX SCORES

BALTIMORE 2, SEATTLE 1

SEAATTLE	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Long 2b	4	1	2	0	0	.288
Crawford ss	4	0	1	0	0	.233
Lewis rf	4	0	1	0	0	.333
Seager 3b	4	0	1	0	0	.243
Murphy dh	3	0	0	0	1	.279
Nola c	4	0	0	0	0	.267
Lopez lf	3	0	2	0	0	.253
Moore 1b	3	0	0	0	1	.215
Bishop cf	2	0	0	0	1	.113
a-Santana ph	2	1	1	0	1	.176
Smith cf	0	0	0	0	0	.229
TOTALS	32	1	7	1	5	
BALTIMORE	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Alberto 2b	4	0	0	0	0	.310
Hays cf	4	1	1	0	0	.272
Villar ss	4	0	0	0	1	.304
Nunez 3b	3	0	1	1	1	.246
Rutz 3b	0	0	0	0	0	.226
Trumbo dh	2	0	0	0	0	.200
Smith Jr. lf	3	0	0	0	1	.237
Wilkinson rf	0	0	0	0	0	.218
Davis 1b	1	0	0	0	1	.254
Wynns c	3	0	0	0	0	.226
Stewart rf	3	0	0	0	0	.226
TOTALS	28	2	3	2	4	
Seattle	100	000	000	—	1 7 2	
Baltimore	100	000	10x	—	2 3 0	

a-struck out for Bishop in the 7th. E: Seager 2 (18). **LOB:** Seattle 5, Baltimore 4. **2B:** Seager (18). **LOP:** (6), Long (10), Nunez (23). **3B:** Long (0). **HR:** Davis (1), off Gonzales. **RBI:** Crawford (44), Nunez (83), Davis (35). **Runners left in scoring position:** Seattle 5 (Nola, Long, Crawford, Santana); Baltimore 1 (Smith Jr.). **RISP:** Seattle 1 for 8; Baltimore 0 for 1. **Runners moved up:** Moore. **GDP:** Seager, Nola, Stewart. **DP:** Seattle 1 (Long, Crawford, Aquino); Baltimore 2 (Villar, Davis; Villar, Alberto, Davis).

SEAATTLE IP H R ER BB SO ERA
 Gonzales, L, 16-11 7 3 2 2 2 4 4.14
 Warren 1 0 0 0 0 0 0.00

BALTIMORE IP H R ER BB SO ERA
 Means, W, 11-11 7 7 1 1 1 4 3.54
 Bleier, S, 4-5 2 0 0 0 0 1 5.54

Umpires: H. Ben May; IB, Tony Schewalter; 2B, Phil Cuzzi; 3B, Adam Hamari. **Time:** 2:11. **A:** 17,540 (45,971).

N.Y. METS 6, CINCINNATI 3

NEW YORK	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Nimmo cf-lf	5	1	1	1	0	.219
McNeil lf-2b	5	0	1	0	0	.317
Alonso 1b	4	1	1	0	0	.264
Canó 2b	1	1	1	0	0	.261
J.Davis lf	2	1	1	0	0	.392
Lagares cf	1	0	0	0	0	.212
Ramos c	3	1	1	0	0	.290
Nido c	0	0	0	0	0	.208
Conforto rf	3	1	2	3	0	.252
Frazier 3b	1	0	0	0	1	.244
Rosario ss	4	0	1	0	0	.286
Stroman p	2	0	0	0	0	.053
a-Lowrie ph	1	0	0	0	1	.000
Lugo p	0	0	0	0	1	1.000
a-Pank ph	1	0	0	0	0	.273
TOTALS	36	6	9	6	9	
CINCINNATI	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Ervin cf	4	0	0	0	1	.279
Votto 1b	2	1	1	0	0	.267
Suarez 3b	5	0	1	0	0	.262
Aquino rf	3	0	0	1	0	.270
Barnhart c	4	1	1	1	0	.227
J.Iglesias ss	4	0	1	0	0	.287
Peraza lf	4	0	1	0	0	.237
Farmer 2b	4	1	1	1	0	.238
Bauer p	1	0	0	0	1	.143
b-Blandino ph	0	0	0	0	0	.241
d-Casali ph	1	0	0	0	1	.251
TOTALS	32	3	6	3	8	
New York	400	001	001	—	6 9 0	
Cincinnati	100	010	001	—	3 6 0	

a-struck out for Branch in the 7th. b-walked for Bauer in the 7th. c-ined out for Lugo in the 9th. d-struck out for Romano in the 9th. i-ran for Ramos in the 8th. **LOB:** New York 7, Cincinnati 9. **2B:** Alonso (30), Canó (27), Conforto (27), Ramos (15), McNeil (37). **HR:** Conforto (31), off Bauer; J.Davis (20), off Villar; Nimmo (8), off Romano; Farmer (9), off Stroman; Barnhart (10), off Lugo. **RBI:** Canó (38), Conforto (87), J.Davis (53), Nimmo (26), Aquino (24), off Bauer; J.Davis (20), off Villar; Bauer (14). **SF:** Farmer. **Runners left in scoring position:** New York 4 (Suarez, Farmer, Aquino); Cincinnati 4 (Suarez).

NEW YORK IP H R ER BB SO ERA
 Stroman 4½ 3 2 2 3 2 3.86
 Brach, W, 1-1 1½ 2 0 0 0 1 4.15
 Diaz, H, 1 1 0 0 0 2 3 6.89
 Lugo, H, 21 1 1 1 1 0 0 2.61
 Wilson, S, 4-5 1 0 0 0 1 2 2.61

CINCINNATI IP H R ER BB SO ERA
 Bauer, L, 2-5 7 6 5 0 0 8 6.39
 Bowman 1 1 0 0 1 0 6 4.33
 Romano 1 2 1 1 1 1 9.24

Inherited runners-scored: Branch 3. **IBB:** off Bowman (Conforto), off Romano (Alonso). **HBP:** Bauer 2 (Ramos, Canó). **Time:** 3:08.

DETROIT 6, CHICAGO WHITE SOX 3

CHICAGO	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
García dh	4	0	1	0	0	.278
Anderson ss	5	0	1	0	1	.334
Abreu 1b	5	1	1	0	1	.281
E.Jimenez lf	4	1	2	2	1	.269
Moncada 3b	4	1	2	0	2	.316
Castillo c	5	1	1	0	1	.267
Mendick 2b	3	0	1	0	2	.310
b-Sanchez ph-2b	1	0	0	0	0	.254
Engel cf	4	0	2	0	1	.244
Cordell rf	4	0	1	0	1	.243
a-Palka ph-rf	2	0	0	0	1	.070
TOTALS	37	3	11	3	11	
DETROIT	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Reyes rf	4	2	2	1	0	.304
Dixon lf	4	0	2	0	0	.249
Hecavarría 2b	4	1	1	0	1	.298
Freeman 1b	3	0	1	2	1	.201
Stewart dh	4	0	1	0	1	.242
Lugo 3b	4	0	3	0	0	.248
Greiner c	4	0	0	0	1	.206
Beckham 2b	4	1	1	1	1	.215
Castro ss	3	1	0	1	1	.224
TOTALS	34	6	12	6	6	
Chicago	200	010	000	—	3 11 0	
Detroit	211	100	10x	—	6 12 0	

a-grounded out for Cordell in the 6th. b-flied out for Mendick in the 8th. **LOB:** Chicago 9, Detroit 5. **2B:** E.Jimenez (17), Moncada (33). **Engel:** B.Castro (0). **HR:** E.Jimenez (30), off Boyd; Candelario (8), off Lopez; Beckham (6), off Lopez; Reyes (3), off Lopez; W.Castro (1), off Oshch. **RBI:** E.Jimenez 2 (77), Castillo (15), Candelario 2 (29), Beckham (15), Stewart (40), Reyes (23), W.Castro (7). **SB:** Reyes (7). **Runners left in scoring position:** Chicago 5 (Anderson 2, Castillo, Palka); Detroit 4 (Greiner, Candelario, Beckham). **RISP:** Chicago 2 for 9; Detroit 3 for 7. **Runners moved up:** Greiner. **GDP:** Anderson, Greiner.

CHICAGO IP H R ER BB SO ERA
 Lopez, L, 9-15 4 0 5 5 1 3 4.57
 Fry 1 0 0 0 0 1 5.86
 Feltner 1 0 0 0 0 1 5.13
 Oshch ½ 2 1 0 0 1 4.92
 Cordero ½ 1 0 0 0 0 3.19

DETROIT IP H R ER BB SO ERA
 Boyd, W, 9-11 5 8 3 3 2 6 4.57
 Schreiber, H, 1 ½ 1 0 0 0 3 5.40
 Ramirez, H, 1 ½ 0 0 0 0 1 4.17
 Farmer, H, 15 1 0 0 0 1 3.84
 J.Iimenez, 8-13 1 0 0 0 0 0.377

Inherited runners-scored: Cordero 1-0, Ramirez 1-0. **W:** Cordero. **PB:** Castillo (9), Greiner (3). **Time:** 2:58. **A:** 16,157 (41,297).

BOSTON 7, TAMPA BAY 4

BOSTON	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Bradley Jr. cf	5	1	1	0	2	.221
Devers 3b	4	2	1	0	1	.307
Bogaerts ss	4	1	1	0	1	.304
Stewart dh	4	2	3	2	0	.302
Vazquez 1b	5	1	3	1	1	.274
Stallings c	5	0	1	0	2	.

BEARS



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Safety Eddie Jackson scores on an interception return against the Vikings last Nov. 18 at Soldier Field, one of an NFL-high 36 takeaways from the Bears defense last season.

Biggs

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points — but the Bears have only one takeaway: a critical Kyle Fuller interception at the goal line in the fourth quarter in Week 2 against the Broncos. Fuller and nickel cornerback Buster Skrine did a nice job communicating on what they anticipated would be a Broncos pick play. Skrine passed off his man, Emmanuel Sanders, to Fuller, and Flacco's pass was high because he had to throw over Clinton-Dix, who was blitzing off the edge.

It's worth wondering when — or if — the takeaways will come more regularly, especially with the offense scuffling heading into Monday night's game against the Redskins at FedEx Field. Nothing would help the offense and quarterback Mitch Trubisky more right now than the defense — which scored six touchdowns in 2018 — putting points on the board. It wouldn't hurt if a couple of takeaways set up the offense with premium field position too.

Former Bears coach Lovie Smith occasionally would challenge his defense, telling players they would have to score in order for the team to win. Chuck Pagano hasn't gone to that length — saying a defensive score is needed for a win — but the first-year coordinator is emphasizing the significance of creating turnovers, something the defense did often during training camp. The defense forced a fumble from running back David Montgomery on the first practice in full pads, and cornerback Prince Amukamara seemingly had a career's worth of interceptions in Bourbonnais.

The Bears led the NFL in takeaways last season largely because of 27 interceptions, the team's most since getting 31 in 1990. The Bears were third in the league in points scored off turnovers (107), one reason the team averaged 26.3 points per game, up from 16.5 in 2017. The Bears had multiple takeaways in 11 of 16 games and three or more in eight.

It's important to note that turnover data doesn't necessarily carry over from one season to the next. The Bears essentially have the same personnel as they did in 2018 — Clinton Dix is the only new starter — but history shows that turnovers are unpredictable. For instance, the Bears had only eight interceptions in 2017, 2016 and 2015, tying a franchise low despite the presence of mastermind Vic Fangio and regarded secondary coach Ed Donatell. Sure, the personnel gradually improved from year to year, but it's a stretch to say the addition of Mack last year made the defense 19 interceptions better. The 49ers set a franchise-record low with only seven takeaways last season. They're tied for the NFL lead with five through two games.

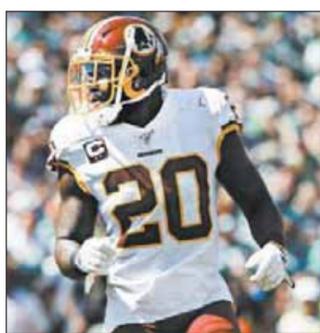
This month, SI.com detailed the top defenses in terms of takeaways since 1995 and how they ranked the following season. Of the 23 defenses to lead the league in takeaways, only one — the 2010 Giants, who tied for fifth in 2011 — finished in the top five the next season. That's eye-opening considering some of the elite defenses on the list, such as the 2000 Ravens, 2006 Bears and 2013 Seahawks. Eight finished in the top 10 the next season and nine finished 16th or worse.

Turnovers aren't predictable because luck — or lucky bounces — often is involved. You never know how a ball is going to change hands under a pile of bodies. Players sometimes have to be in opportune spots to intercept deflected balls, which is why having instinctive defenders such as Fuller, Jackson and inside linebacker Roquan Smith, among others, helps. Even if the Bears slide from the top spot, they have elite players at all three levels of their defense, enough that they shouldn't plummet and should remain among the best against the run, another important metric.

"It's been emphasized, but we're not worried," Amukamara said. "We know they're going to come and we're going to make it happen. It's a lot different than last year when we were getting them right out of the gate, but it's early. I am sure it will come. The pass rush has been doing a good job getting sacks and ... drawing holding calls, so we're very encouraged."

It might be natural for a defensive player, with the offense in a funk, to try to make a spectacular play.

"We address them all the time with that," Pagano said. "And you can't do that. It's about doing your job. Down after down after down. You've got your blinders on and just go out and do your job. Be-



MATT ROURKE/AP

Scouting report

Landon Collins, Redskins SS

Information for this report was obtained from NFL scouts.

Landon Collins, 6-foot, 218 pounds, is in his first season in Washington after four seasons with the Giants. He joined the Redskins on a six-year, \$84 million contract with \$44.5 million guaranteed. Collins was a three-time Pro Bowl selection and a first-team All-Pro in 2016, when he had 125 tackles, five interceptions and four sacks.

"They paid a lot of money for him, and it's probably ... because of the intangibles they knew he would bring to the locker room," the scout said. "The guy is a real leader, great competitor and the kind of guy you bring in that can change the identity and culture of your defensive back room, for starters. He's not one of those safeties that is a top cover guy. You're not going to roll him down to play over the slot. This is a guy who is 220 pounds, and he's not a guy you want in the post for the entire game either. That doesn't mean he can't do it. But he's a guy you want in the deep half or rolled down as a hook or curl defender or man coverage against the tight end because when he plays top-down, that's when he is at his best. He's an excellent tackler, smart football player and physical at the point of attack. He also brings some upside as a pass rusher from the secondary when they do decide they want to blitz from that level, something the Redskins haven't done a whole lot of to this point. He knows how to get home but does have some limitations.

"Teams will try to put him out in space and get him matched up on some of the more elite tight ends. He's had trouble with Zach Ertz in the past and George Kittle last season. So he does have some limitations with immediate change-of-direction skills like the better post safeties have. But he's not built like that. He's built like a nickel outside linebacker. He's got a big upper body. I love how he plays, but you need to have the right personnel around him. Washington has Montae Nicholson next to him. That's two downhill players who can be physical at the point of attack, but they're missing that gatekeeper in the post, that true free safety. They have two players with similar traits, and that limits them in man coverage when they have base personnel. And it's going to limit them in nickel when the offense has an elite tight end that has movement skills."

cause as soon as you start pressing and think you've got to go do this or go do that and I've got to go make a play, that's when bad things happen."

Players said Pagano shows them highlights of all the takeaways across the league each week, and he's making it a primary goal. The defense had four takeaways Thursday, the first day of practice in preparation for the Redskins.

"Showed the clips and went out and usually what you emphasize, you get," Pagano said. "Whatever you see during the week is probably going to show up on game day.

"What's crazy is we took the ball away a lot during training camp and we made a bunch of plays. ... Had interceptions and forced fumbles and recovered fumbles and all those kinds of things. Strip-sacks. They'll come."

BLACKHAWKS

Crawford? Lehner? Net looks strong either way

By JIMMY GREENFIELD

The first 10 days of Blackhawks training camp have been defined by a word that would make George Costanza proud: Nothing.

There have been no controversies, no raging players, no building angst ready to boil over.

That doesn't mean nothing has been happening, of course. Which brings us to a few issues that we'll explore in our first point/counterpoint of the season.

Point: Corey Crawford should get more starts than Robin Lehner.

Counterpoint: Lehner should get more starts than Crawford. How Lehner and Crawford perform might have the biggest impact on the season, but how their playing time gets divvied up won't be a mystery.

Crawford will no doubt start the season opener in Prague on Oct. 4 and perhaps the home opener at the United Center six days later. But from that point on coach Jeremy Colliton will only need to see who has the hot hand to decide who will be in net.

Neither has missed any time during training camp and both have looked good during limited preseason action.

It's a fallacy that Crawford needs to be treated with kid gloves because he suffered concussions each of the last two seasons. Colliton started him 13 straight games in the final month last season as the Hawks fought to stay in the playoff picture.

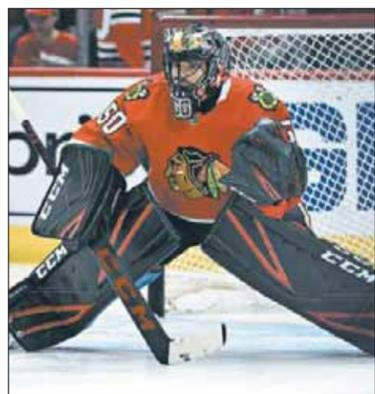
Crawford started back-to-back games twice during that stretch and posted a 7-3-3 record with a .928 save percentage. He doesn't need to prove he can be great again. He was great as recently as last March.

On the other hand, Lehner had a .930 save percentage while playing in 46 regular-season games. He was even better in the playoffs with a .936 save percentage before the Islanders exited in the second round.

The Hawks have problems to solve. Who will be in net isn't one of them.

Point: Adam Boqvist should start the season with the Hawks if Calvin de Haan isn't ready.

Counterpoint: Let Boqvist start at Rockford and improve defensively before calling him up. How the Hawks are handling Boqvist, 19, is in sharp contrast to last season when Henri Jokiharju made the opening-day roster at 19. Boqvist has a



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Blackhawks goaltender Corey Crawford, warming up before a preseason game last week, figures to start the season opener and the home opener.

much higher ceiling than Jokiharju, who played 38 games and was traded to the Sabres for Alex Nylander in the offseason.

The ease with which Hawks fans can watch Boqvist make spectacular plays on social media makes the prospect of his arrival feel imminent, not to mention mouthwatering.

It also makes it easy to forget Boqvist is only 19 and hasn't played any professional hockey yet.

This issue will be moot if de Haan, who had offseason shoulder surgery, isn't able to play in the opener. But that's far from certain, and de Haan is back practicing with the team. However, the Hawks haven't let him play in any preseason games.

He's arguably their most important defenseman as they look to improve after allowing the second-most goals in the NHL last season. They can't risk losing him for a lengthy period of time.

The Hawks understand that and don't seem interested in rushing things with de Haan, which would temporarily open a roster spot for another defenseman. Boqvist is definitely in the mix, and even if he proves not yet ready to defend against faster, stronger NHL players, a few games — even one game — would be invaluable experience.

When de Haan is ready to play, Boqvist can go to Rockford and work on his game while waiting for his next opportunity. He is the most exciting defensive prospect the Hawks have had in years. There's no reason to rush him.

Crossword

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- ACROSS**
- 1 Baby goat
 - 4 TV's "___ World Turns"
 - 9 Radar screen image
 - 13 "A diller, a dollar, a 'clock scholar..."
 - 14 Showed courage
 - 15 Actress Turner
 - 16 Suffix for convey or perform
 - 17 Blows one's budget
 - 19 Luau dish
 - 20 Liberated
 - 21 Williams & Griffith
 - 22 Parts of speech
 - 24 A-E connection
 - 25 Beer mugs
 - 27 Pressure cooker brand
 - 30 On top of the ___; elated
 - 31 Otherwise known as
 - 33 Hightail it
 - 35 Take ___; subtract
 - 36 ___ up; mention
 - 37 Acceptable
 - 38 Hamster or hound
 - 39 Microsoft's Bill
 - 40 Cease-fire
 - 41 Winger & Messing
 - 43 Ill-fated
 - 44 Spanish article
 - 45 Wetland
 - 46 Sandal feature
 - 49 Serious; prim
 - 51 Embrace
 - 54 Introducing
 - 56 Not in danger
 - 57 Female relative
 - 58 One of the planets
 - 59 Shoelace problem or perform
 - 60 NBA team
 - 61 Special tidbit
 - 62 "___ a jungle out there"

- DOWN**
- 1 Game similar to lotto
 - 2 Burn to ashes
 - 3 Female animal
 - 4 Decorates
 - 5 Rescues
 - 6 Poplar or willow
 - 7 Cattle group
 - 8 Ames & Asner
 - 9 Mixes together
 - 10 Come to shore
 - 11 ___ 500; annual race
 - 12 Go by
 - 13 Dance style
 - 18 Walks the floor
 - 20 Provide money for
 - 23 Greasy

Solutions

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- 24 Boast
- 25 Exchange
- 26 Hauled away a car
- 27 Bowler's focus
- 28 Jubilar over one's victory
- 29 Small weight
- 31 Part of B.A.
- 32 Bear false witness
- 34 "A friend in ___ is a..."
- 36 Pasture cries
- 37 Shy away ___; avoid
- 39 Small fruit
- 40 Frog's cousin
- 42 Explosions
- 43 Mamie's man
- 45 Yuletide visitor
- 46 Reach across
- 47 ___ or false test
- 48 Monthly expense
- 49 Night twinkler
- 50 Become fatigued
- 52 Flying saucers, e.g.
- 53 ___ it; understand
- 55 Tennis court divider
- 56 Enjoy a winter sport

NFL

AFC

EAST	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA	Home	Away	AFC	NFC	Div
Buffalo	3	0	0	1.000	66	47	1-0-0	2-0-0	2-0-0	1-0-0	1-0-0
New England	3	0	0	1.000	106	17	2-0-0	1-0-0	3-0-0	0-0-0	2-0-0
N.Y. Jets	0	3	0	.000	33	70	0-2-0	0-1-0	0-3-0	0-0-0	0-2-0
Miami	0	3	0	.000	16	133	0-2-0	0-1-0	0-2-0	0-1-0	0-1-0
SOUTH	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA	Home	Away	AFC	NFC	Div
Houston	2	1	0	.667	68	62	1-0-0	1-1-0	2-0-0	0-1-0	1-0-0
Indianapolis	2	1	0	.667	70	71	1-0-0	1-1-0	1-1-0	1-0-0	1-0-0
Jacksonville	1	2	0	.333	58	60	1-1-0	0-1-0	1-2-0	0-0-0	1-1-0
Tennessee	1	2	0	.333	67	52	0-1-0	1-1-0	1-2-0	0-0-0	0-2-0
NORTH	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA	Home	Away	AFC	NFC	Div
Baltimore	2	1	0	.667	110	60	1-0-0	1-1-0	1-1-0	1-0-0	0-0-0
Cleveland	2	1	0	.667	49	66	0-2-0	1-0-0	1-1-0	0-1-0	0-0-0
Cincinnati	0	3	0	.000	54	83	0-1-0	0-2-0	0-1-0	0-2-0	0-0-0
Pittsburgh	0	3	0	.000	49	85	0-1-0	0-2-0	0-1-0	0-2-0	0-0-0
WEST	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA	Home	Away	AFC	NFC	Div
Kansas City	3	0	0	1.000	101	64	1-0-0	2-0-0	3-0-0	0-0-0	1-0-0
Oakland	1	2	0	.333	48	78	1-1-0	0-1-0	1-1-0	0-1-0	1-1-0
L.A. Chargers	1	2	0	.333	60	64	1-1-0	0-1-0	1-1-0	0-1-0	0-0-0
Denver	0	3	0	.000	46	67	0-1-0	0-2-0	0-1-0	0-2-0	0-1-0

WEEK 3 RESULTS, SCHEDULE

SUNDAY'S RESULTS
 Minnesota 34, Oakland 14
 Green Bay 27, Denver 16
 New England 30, N.Y. Jets 14
 Indianapolis 27, Atlanta 24
 Dallas 31, Miami 6
 Detroit 27, Philadelphia 24
 Kansas City 33, Baltimore 28
 Buffalo 21, Cincinnati 17
 N.Y. Giants 32, Tampa Bay 31
 Carolina 38, Arizona 20
 Houston 27, L.A. Chargers 20
 New Orleans 33, Seattle 27
 San Francisco 24, Pittsburgh 20
 L.A. Rams 20, Cleveland 13

MONDAY'S GAME
 Chicago at Washington, 7:15 p.m.

THURSDAY'S RESULT
 Jacksonville 20, Tennessee 7

WEEK 4 SCHEDULE

THURSDAY'S GAME
 Philadelphia at Green Bay, 7:20 p.m.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 29
 Carolina at Houston, noon
 Cleveland at Baltimore, noon
 Kansas City at Detroit, noon
 Oakland at Indianapolis, noon
 L.A. Chargers at Miami, noon
 Washington at N.Y. Giants, noon
 Tennessee at Atlanta, noon
 New England at Buffalo, noon
 Seattle at Arizona, 3:05 p.m.
 Tampa Bay at L.A. Rams, 3:05 p.m.
 Jacksonville at Denver, 3:25 p.m.
 Minnesota at Chicago, 3:25 p.m.
 Dallas at New Orleans, 7:20 p.m.

MONDAY, SEPT. 30
 Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, 7:15 p.m.
 Off: San Francisco, N.Y. Jets

WEEK 3 TOP PERFORMERS

PASSING	Player, TM	CO-ATT	YDS	TD	INT
	R. Wilson, SEA	32-50	406	2	0
	J. Winston, TB	23-37	380	3	1
	P. Mahomes, KC	27-37	374	3	0
	D. Watson, HOU	25-34	351	3	0
	D. Jones, NYG	23-36	336	2	0
	P. Rivers, LAC	31-46	318	2	0

RUSHING	Player, Team	ATT	YDS	TD
	C. McCaffrey, CAR	24	153	1
	E. Elliott, DAL	19	125	0
	D. Cook, MIN	16	110	1
	M. Ingram, BAL	16	103	3
	T. Pollard, DAL	133	103	1
	N. Chubb, CLE	23	96	0

RECEIVING	Player, Team	REC	YDS	TD
	M. Evans, TB	8	190	3
	K. Allen, LAC	7	183	2
	T. Lockett, SEA	11	154	1
	D. Waller, OAK	13	134	0
	J. Jones, ATL	8	128	1
	E. Engram, NYG	6	113	1
	B. Cooks, LAR	8	112	0

DEFENSE	Player, Team	SACK	TCK	AST
	S. Barrett, TB	4.0	6	0
	M. Addison, CAR	3.0	3	0
	C. Campbell, JAX	3.0	7	0
	P. Smith, GB	3.0	4	1
	J. Allen, JAX	2.0	3	1
	J. Collins, NE	2.0	5	2

SUMMARIES

PATRIOTS 30, JETS 14
 New York 0 0 7 7-14
 New England 13 7 10 0-30
First quarter A: 65,878.
Ind: Micahel 5 run (kick failed), 7:55.
NE: Dorsett 25 pass from Brady (Gostkowski kick), 4:25.
Second quarter
NE: Edelman 3 pass from Brady (Gostkowski kick), 13:34.
Third quarter
NE: FG Gostkowski 37, 8:49.
NE: Burkhead 2 run (Gostkowski kick), 3:07.
NYJ: Maullet 0 fumble return (Ficken kick), 2:1.
Fourth quarter
NYJ: Adams 61 interception return (Ficken kick), 6:23.
TEAM STATS NYJ NE
 First downs 6 21
 Total net yards 105 381
 Rushes-yards 20-36 27-68
 Passing yards 69 313
 Punt returns 0-0 8-44
 Kickoff returns 0-0 0-0
 Int. returns 1-61 1-24
 Comp-att-int 12-22-1 30-45-1
 Sacked-yds lost 5-29 7-47
 Punts 10-46.4 7-4.3
 Fumbles-lost 0-0 1-1
 Penalties-yards 5-67 8-70
 Possession time 24:46 35:14
Rushing: NY, Bell 18-35, Montgomery 2-1, NE, Burkhead 11-47, Dorsett 1-2, Micahel 9-11, Gordon 1-1, Brady 2-(-1), Bolden 2-(-2).
Passing: NY, Falk 12-22-1,98, NE, Brady 28-42-3-30, Stidham 2-3-14.
Receiving: NY, Bell 4-28, RAnderson 3-11, Berrios 2-29, Crowder 2-25, Griffin 1-5, NE, Edelman 7-62, Gordon 6-63, Dorsett 6-53, Burkhead 6-22, Meyers 2-38, Bolden 2-21, Izzo 1-41.

COLTS 27, FALCONS 24
 Atlanta 0 3 7 14-24
 Indianapolis 10 10 0 7-27
First quarter A: 60,295.
Ind: FG Vinatieri 49, 9:30.
Ind: Pascal 18 pass from Brissett (Vinatieri kick), 1:25.
Second quarter
Ind: FG Vinatieri 21, 5:51.
Att: FG Bryant 34, 2:20.
Ind: Hilton 4 pass from Brissett (Vinatieri), 0:5.
Third quarter
Att: Hooper 13 pass from Ryan (Bryant), 10:30.
Fourth quarter
Att: Hooper 2 pass from Ryan (Bryant), 4:11.
TEAM STATS ATL IND
 First downs 25 29
 Total net yards 397 379
 Rushes-yards 20-93 24-79
 Passing yards 304 300
 Punt returns 1-10 0-0
 Kickoff returns 2-45 1-31
 Int. returns 0-0 1-0
 Comp-att-int 29-34-1 28-37-0
 Sacked-yds lost 0-0 1-10
 Punts 1-39.0 1-53.0
 Fumbles-lost 0-0 0-0
 Penalties-yards 16-128 4-39
 Possession time 28:37 31:23
Rush leaders: ATL, Freeman 16-88, Ind, M.Mack 16-74.
Passing: ATL, Ryan 29-34-1-304, Ind, Brissett 28-42-3-310.
Receiving: ATL, J.Jones 8-128, Suanu 6-75, Hooper 6-66, Stocker 3-12, Freeman 3-7, Hardy 1-6, Ridley 1-6, Barber 1-4, Hill 1-3, Hillon 8-65, Doyle 4-46, Ebron 2-47, Hines 3-26, P.Campbell 3-24, Pascal 2-53, Ailie-Cox 2-25, Mack 2-14, Cain 1-10.

LIONS 27, EAGLES 24
 Detroit 7 13 0 7-27
 Philadelphia 10 0 7 7-24
First quarter A: 69,796.
Phi: FG Elliott 25, 11:28.
Det: Agnew 100 kickoff return (Prater kick), 11:14.
Phi: Howard 1 run (Elliott), 6:15.
Second quarter
Det: K.Johnson 1 run (Prater), 10:49.
Det: FG Prater 25, 3:29.
Phi: FG Prater 33, 5:7.
Third quarter
Phi: Agholor 20 pass from Wentz (Elliott), 4:15.
Phi: Howard 1 run (Elliott), 3:57.
Fourth quarter
Det: M.Jones 12 pass from Stafford (Prater), 14:53.
Phi: Agholor 2 pass from Wentz (Elliott), 6:59.
TEAM STATS DET PHI
 First downs 16 22
 Total net yards 287 371
 Rushes-yards 28-86 30-127
 Passing yards 201 246
 Punt returns 1-24 1-1
 Kickoff returns 1-100 3-54
 Int. returns 0-0 0-0
 Comp-att-int 18-32-0 19-36-0
 Sacked-yds lost 0-0 3-13
 Fumbles-lost 5-45.2 3-48.0
 Penalties-yards 0-0 3-2
 Possession time 27:42 32:18
Rushing: Det, McKissic 1-44, K.Johnson 20-36, T.Johnson 4-5, Stafford 3-1, P.Hill, Sanders 13-53, Howard 11-37, Wentz 4-33, Sproles 2-4.
Passing: Det, Stafford 18-32-0-201, Phi, Wentz 19-36-0-259.
Receiving: Det, M.Jones 6-101, Amendola 4-37, Golladay 2-17, Thomas 1-15, James 1-13, Bawden 1-10, K.Johnson 1-7, Hockenson 1-1, T.Johnson 1-0, P.Hill, Agholor 8-50, Ertz 4-64, Hollins 4-62, Sanders 2-73, Arcega-Whiteside 1-10.

VIKINGS 34, RAIDERS 14
 Oakland 0 7 0 7-14
 Minnesota 7 14 7 6-34
First quarter A: 66,738.
Min: Thielen 35 pass from Cousins (Bailey kick), 11:21.
Second quarter
Min: Thielen 1 run (Bailey kick), 14:55.
Oak: Nelson 29 pass from Carr (Carlson), 7:26.
Third quarter
Min: Mattison 10 run (Bailey), 7:28.
Fourth quarter
Oak: FG Bailey 50, 14:55.
Min: FG Bailey 24, 3:45.
Oak: Williams 11 pass from Carr (Carlson), 1:23.
TEAM STATS OAK MIN
 First downs 17 23
 Total net yards 302 385
 Rushes-yards 20-88 38-211
 Passing yards 214 174
 Punt returns 2-0 3-21
 Kickoff returns 0-0 1-25
 Int. returns 0-0 1-13
 Comp-att-int 27-34-1 15-21-0
 Sacked-yds lost 1-0 2-19
 Punts 4-54.3 2-47.5
 Fumbles-lost 1-0 1-0
 Penalties-yards 7-84 6-59
 Possession time 28:28 31:32
Rushing: Oak, Jacobs 10-44, Washington 1-22, Richard 2-15, Waller 1-7, Carr 1-0, Min, Cook 16-110, Mattison 12-58, Boone 3-28, Cousins 4-16, Thielen 1-1, Mannion 2-(-2).
Passing: Oak, Carr 27-34-1-242, Min, Cousins 15-21-0-174.
Rec: Oak, Waller 13-134, Nelson 4-36, Williams 3-29, Renfrow 3-28, Richard 3-14, Moreau 1-1, Min, Cook 4-33, L.Smith 3-60, Thielen 3-55, Diggs 3-15, Rudolph 1-11, Ham 1-0.
Missed FG: Oak, Carlson 51

BILLS 21, BENGALS 17
 Cincinnati 0 0 7 7-17
 Buffalo 8 6 0 10-21
First quarter A: 69,448.
Buf: Knox 1 pass from Allen (Beasley pass from Allen), 3:03.
Second quarter
Buf: FG Hauschka 34, 10:29.
Buf: FG Hauschka 45, 2:11.
Third quarter
Cin: Dalton 1 run (Bullock kick), 5:50.
Buf: FG Hauschka 34, 10:29.
Cin: Mixon 1 pass from Dalton (Bullock kick), 12:27.
Cin: FG Bullock 43, 4:54.
Buf: Gore 1 run (Hauschka kick), 1:50.
TEAM STATS CIN BUF
 First downs 17 25
 Total net yards 306 416
 Rushes-yards 19-67 36-175
 Passing yards 239 241
 Punt returns 2-27 3-4
 Kickoff returns 1-27 1-23
 Int. returns 1-27 2-1
 Comp-att-int 20-36-2 23-36-1
 Sacked-yds lost 2-10 1-2
 Punts 6-40.5 5-34.6
 Fumbles-lost 2-2 3-1
 Penalties-yards 8-45 7-55
 Possession time 23:06 36:54
Rushing: Cin, Mixon 15-61, Bernard 3-5, Dalton 1-1, Buf, Gore 14-76, Allen 9-46, Yeldin 6-30, Mckenzie 3-10, Knox 1-0, J.Brown 1-4.
Passing: Cin, Dalton 20-36-2-249, Buf, Allen 23-36-1-243.
Receiving: Cin, Tate 6-88, Boyd 6-67, Mixon 2-34, Ross 2-22, Bernard 2-17, Eifert 1-18, Ericson 1-13, Buf, Beasley 8-48, J.Brown 4-51, Knox 3-67, Jones 2-33, Yeldin 2-19, Gore 2-13, McKenzie 1-9, Sweeney 1-3.
Missed FGs: Buf, Hauschka 62

PANTHERS 38, CARDINALS 20
 Carolina 0 14 14 10-38
 Arizona 7 3 10 0-20
First quarter A: 60,104.
Ari: Fitzgerald 1 pass from K.Murray (Gonzalez kick), 4:30.
Second quarter
Car: Samuel 5 pass from K.Allen (Slye kick), 14:09.
Ari: FG Gonzalez 34, 1:36.
Car: Moore 52 pass from K.Allen (Slye kick), 4:49.
Third quarter
Ari: D.Johnson 3 pass from K.Murray (Gonzalez kick), 11:20.
Car: Olsen 3 pass from K.Allen (Slye kick), 7:44.
Ari: FG Gonzalez 47, 2:47.
Car: McCaffrey 76 run (Slye kick), 1:53.
Fourth quarter
Car: Olsen 3 pass from K.Allen (Slye kick), 13:32.
Car: FG Slye 36, 4:27.
TEAM STATS CAR ARI
 First downs 21 21
 Total net yards 413 248
 Rushes-yards 31-173 22-121
 Passing yards 240 127
 Punt returns 1-0 2-20
 Kickoff returns 2-36 1-19
 Int. returns 2-25 0-0
 Comp-att-int 19-26-0 30-43-2
 Sacked-yds lost 2-21 8-46
 Punts 3-48.3 5-42.4
 Fumbles-lost 2-1 0-0
 Penalties-yards 3-35 7-52
 Possession time 28:16 31:44
Rushing: Car, McCaffrey 24-153, Moore 1-12, Bonnafon 2-5, Armah 1-4, K.Allen 3-(minus 1), Ari, K.Murray 8-69, D.Johnson 11-37, Edmonds 3-15.
Passing: Car, K.Allen 19-26-0-261, Ari, K.Murray 30-43-2-173.
Receiving: Car, Olsen 6-75, Samuel 5-53, McCaffrey 3-35, Wright 2-38, Ari, Kirk 10-59, D.Johnson 6-28, Fitzgerald 5-36, K.Johnson 3-13.

PACKERS 27, BRONCOS 16
 Denver 0 10 6 0-16
 Green Bay 7 10 7 3-27
First quarter A: 78,078.
GB: Valdes-Scantling 40 pass from A.Rodgers (Crosby kick), 12:16.
Second quarter
Den: Lindsay 1 run (McManus kick), 14:18.
GB: FG Crosby 42, 11:19.
Den: FG McManus 30, 3:50.
GB: A.Jones 7 run (Crosby kick), 1:56.
Third quarter
GB: A.Jones 1 run (Crosby kick), 12:09.
Den: Lindsay 1 run (kick failed), 5:29.
Fourth quarter
GB: FG Crosby 44, 5:49.
TEAM STATS DEN GB
 First downs 20 16
 Total net yards 310 312
 Rushes-yards 38-149 23-77
 Passing yards 161 235
 Punt returns 1-3 0-0
 Kickoff returns 1-60 0-0
 Int. returns 0-0 1-0
 Comp-att-int 20-29-1 17-29-0
 Sacked-yds lost 6-52 0-0
 Punts 3-49.3 4-53.0
 Fumbles-lost 2-2 0-0
 Penalties-yards 3-27 7-53
 Possession time 35:34 24:26
Rushing: Den, Lindsay 21-81, Freeman 4-9, Freeman 4-10, Fant 3-37, Heuerman 2-20, Sanders 2-10, GB, Valdes-Scantling 6-99, D.Adams 4-56, Williams 2-27, Vitale 1-27, Lewis 1-19, Tonyan 1-4, A.Jones 1-4, Allison 1-(-1).
Missed field goals: GB, Crosby 45
GIANTS 32, BUCCANEERS 31
 New York 3 7 15 7-32
 Tampa Bay 12 16 0 3-30
First quarter A: 55,070.
NYG: Evans 21 pass from Winston (kick failed), 9:47.
NYG: FG Rosas 36, 4:07.
TB: Evans 3 pass from Winston (kick failed), 12:06.
Sea: Lockett 8 pass from Wilson (Myers kick), 2:24.
Second quarter
NO: Bell 33 fumble return (kick failed), 6:50.
NO: Kamara 29 pass from Bridgewater (Lutz kick), 3:33.
Third quarter
NO: Thomas 1 pass from Bridgewater (Lutz kick), 7:44.
Fourth quarter
Sea: Wilson 2 run (Myers kick), 11:51.
NO: Kamara 1 run (run failed), 4:59.
Sea: Wilson 8 run (Myers kick), 2:48.
Sea: Dissyly 4 pass from Wilson, 0:0.
TEAM STATS NYG TB
 First downs 17 24
 Total net yards 384 498
 Rushes-yards 19-72 32-144
 Passing yards 312 355
 Punt returns 1-13 5-9
 Kickoff returns 1-22 0-0
 Int. returns 1-13 0-0
 Comp-att-int 23-36-0 23-37-1
 Sacked-yds lost 5-24 4-25
 Punts 5-48.8 4-44.8
 Fumbles-lost 3-2 0-0
 Penalties-yards 6-59 4-30
 Possession time 26:48 33:12
Rushing: NY, D.Jones 4-28, S.Shepard 2-21, Gallman 5-13, Barkley 10-48, TB, J.Jones 14-80, Barber 13-48, Perrin 1-13, Winston 4-3.
Passing: NY, D.Jones 23-36-0-336, TB, Winston 23-37-1-380.
Receiving: NY, S.Shepard 7-100, Engram 6-113, Barkley 4-27, Slayton 3-82, TB, Evans 8-190, Howard 3-66, Godwin 3-40, Ogunbowale 3-23.
Missed field goals: TB, Gay 34

COWBOYS 31, DOLPHINS 6
 Miami 3 3 0 0-6
 Dallas 12 10 4 7-31
First quarter A: 90,127.
Dal: FG Maher 28, 10:27.
Dal: Cooper 5 pass from Prescott (Maher kick), 5:57.
Mia: FG Sanders 22, 5:3.
Second quarter
Mia: FG Sanders 33, 5:48.
Third quarter
Dal: Cooper 19 pass from Prescott (Maher kick), 12:28.
Dal: Prescott 8 run (Maher kick), 3:30.
Fourth quarter
Dal: Pollard 16 run (Maher kick), 3:45.
TEAM STATS MIA DAL
 First downs 17 28
 Total net yards 283 476
 Rushes-yards 24-72 34-235
 Passing yards 211 241
 Punt returns 2-1 1-13
 Kickoff returns 2-14 0-0
 Int. returns 1-21 0-0
 Comp-att-int 20-41-0 19-32-1
 Sacked-yds lost 3-18 1-5
 Punts 5-43.8 3-44.3
 Fumbles-lost 3-1 0-0
 Penalties-yards 5-35 8-103
 Possession time 29:04 30:56
Rush: Mia, Drake 13-44, Rosen 3-13, Ballage 7-11, Grant 1-4, Dal, Elliott 19-125, Pollard 13-103, Prescott 7-7.
Passing: Mia, Rosen 18-39-0-200, Fitzpatrick 2-2-0-29, Dal, Prescott 19-32-1-246.
Rec: Mia, P.Williams 4-68, Grant 4-27, D.Parker 3-95, Drake 3-34, Gesicki 3-9, O'Leary 1-19, Ballage 1-0, Hurms 1-6, Dal, Cooper 6-88, Witten 3-54, Pollard 3-25, D.Smith 2-39, Cobb 2-23, Elliott 2-14, Jarwin 1-3.
Missed field goals: Mia, Sanders 47, Dal, Maher 55

SAINTS 33, SEAHAWKS 27
 New Orleans 7 13 7 6-33
 Seattle 7 0 0 20-27
First quarter A: 69,005.
NO: Harris 53 punt return (Lutz kick), 12:06.
Sea: Lockett 8 pass from Wilson (Myers kick), 2:24.
Second quarter
NO: Bell 33 fumble return (kick failed), 6:50.
NO: Kamara 29 pass from Bridgewater (Lutz kick), 3:33.
Third quarter
NO: Thomas 1 pass from Bridgewater (Lutz kick), 7:44.
Fourth quarter
Sea:

SCOREBOARD

ODDS

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

NATIONAL LEAGUE	MONDAY
at Washington -170	Philadelphia +158
at NY Mets -190	Miami +175
St. Louis -126	at Arizona +116
AMERICAN LEAGUE	MONDAY
at Toronto -139	Baltimore +129
at Tampa Bay -189	Boston +174

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

WEEK 5

at Memphis 12½ off Navy

at Va Tech 4 off Duke

Penn St. 7 off at Maryland

at Air Force 21 off San Jose St

at California 3½ off Arizona St

at Wisconsin 21½ off Northwestern

Wake Forest 6 off at Boston Coll.

at UCF 39½ off UConn

at W Mich. 17 off Cent. Mich.

SMU 7½ off at S. Florida

at Miami OH 2½ off Buffalo

at Temple 10 off Ga Tech

at Florida St 6 off NC State

Iowa St 1½ off at Baylor

BYU 3½ off at Toledo

Akron 6 off at UMass

at Michigan 27½ off Rutgers

at Purdue off Minnesota

LA-Laf. 3 off at Ga. So.

at Iowa 23 off Mid. Tenn.

at Wyoming 10 off UNLV

at Utah 7 off Wash. St.

Fresno St 17½ off at N. Mex. St.

at Nevada 1½ off Hawaii

Stanford 4 off at Oregon St.

at Michigan St 14 off Indiana

Clemson 27½ off at N. Carolina

at S. Carolina 4 off Kentucky

at Alabama 34½ off Mississippi

at Vanderbilt 6½ off N. Illinois

at TCU 16½ off Kansas

at Okla. St 5½ off Kansas St

at Auburn 12 off Miss. St.

at Oklahoma 24 off Texas Tech

FAU 1 off at Charlotte

at Notre Dame 11 off Virginia

at Appal. St 16½ off Coast. Carol.

Cincinnati 2½ off at Marshall

at Old Dom. 2½ off E. Carolina

at Liberty 8 off New Mex.

at Troy 6½ off Arkansas St.

at La-Monroe 14½ off S. Alabama

at So. Miss 25½ off UTEP

La. Tech 12 off at RICE

UAB 1½ off at W. Kentucky

at Utah St 21½ off Colorado St.

Ohio State 15½ off at Nebraska

Houston 2½ off at N. Texas

Texas A&M 21½ off Arkansas

at Washington 8½ off USC

at Arizona 7½ off UCLA

NFL

WEEK 3

Chicago 5 41 at Washington

WEEK 4

at Green Bay 4 off Phila.

SP O/U

at Houston off off Carolina

at Baltimore 3½ off Cleveland

at NY Giants 2½ off Washington

LA Chargers 16½ off at Miami

at Indpls 7 off Oakland

Kansas City 4 off at Detroit

New Eng. 6½ off at Buffalo

at Atlanta 5 off Tennessee

at LA Rams 9½ off Tampa Bay

Seattle 3 off at Arizona

at Chicago 2½ off Minnesota

at Denver 2½ off Jacksonville

Dallas 3 off at New Or.

at Pittsburgh 3½ off Cincinnati

TENNIS

ATP MOSELLE OPEN

Final at Arenes de Metz; Metz, France;

outdoors-hard

Jo-Wilfried Tsonga d. Alijaz Bedene, 6-7

(4), 7-6 (4), 6-3.

ATP ST. PETERSBURG OPEN

Final at Sibur Arena; St. Petersburg,

Russia; outdoors-hard

#1 Daniil Medvedev d. #4 Borna Coric, 6-3,

6-1.

WTA TORAY PAN PACIFIC OPEN

Final at ITC Tsuyoshi Tennis Center;

Osaka, Japan; outdoors-hard

Naomi Osaka d. Anastasia

Pavlyuchenkova, 6-2, 6-3.

WTA KOREA OPEN

Final at Seoul Olympic Park Tennis

Center; Seoul, Korea; outdoors-hard

#3 Karolina Muchova d. #4 Magda

Linette, 6-1, 6-1.

WTA WUHAN OPEN

Ri at Optics Valley International Tennis

Center; Wuhan, China; outdoors-hard

#9 Aryna Sabalenka d. Aliaksandra

Sasnovich, 6-1, 6-2.

#10 Sloane Stephens d. Zhang Shuai,

7-5, 6-4.

Dayana Yastremska d. Ajla Tomlj-

janovic, 7-6 (5), 6-2.

Danielle Collins d. Venus Williams, 7-5,

7-6 (5).

Bernarda Pera d. Jennifer Brady, 6-4,

3-6, 6-4.

Caroline Garcia d. Daria Kasatkina, 6-2,

6-2.

Elena Rybakina d. Zhu Lin, 7-5, 2-6, 6-0.

Barbora Strycova d. Xiyu Wang, 6-4,

6-2.

NHL PRESEASON

SUNDAY'S RESULTS

St. Louis 5, Columbus 3

Detroit 3, Washington 2 (OT)

Colorado 3, Minnesota 2 (SO)

Winnipeg 4, Calgary 1

MONDAY'S GAMES

Philadelphia at Boston, 6

Toronto at Montreal, 6

Detroit at NY Islanders (NYCB Live/

Nassau Veterans Memorial Coliseum), 6

Ottawa vs. Vancouver, at Abbotsford,

B.C. (Abbotsford Entertainment Cen-

tre), 9

Anaheim at Los Angeles, 9:30

SOCCER

MLS

EASTERN

x-N.Y. City FC 16 5 10 58 57 38

x-Atlanta 17 11 3 54 53 37

x-Philadelphia 15 9 7 52 55 45

x-D.C. United 13 10 9 47 42 38

x-N.Y. Red Bulls 14 13 5 46 53 48

x-Toronto FC 12 10 10 46 54 50

New England 10 10 11 41 45 52

Chicago 9 12 11 38 48 43

Montreal 11 17 4 37 43 59

Orlando City 9 14 9 36 41 46

Columbus 9 15 8 35 37 46

Cincinnati 6 22 4 22 30 74

WESTERN

y-Los Angeles FC 19 4 8 65 78 34

Seattle 14 10 8 50 50 49

Minnesota 14 10 7 49 49 40

LA Galaxy 15 13 3 48 51 50

Real Salt Lake 14 12 5 47 42 38

FC Dallas 12 11 9 45 48 43

San Jose 13 13 5 44 50 49

Portland 13 13 5 44 45 44

Colorado 11 15 6 39 54 60

Houston 11 16 4 37 43 52

Sporting KC 10 14 7 37 46 57

Vancouver 7 15 10 31 33 55

x-clinched playoffs; y-conference

SUNDAY'S RESULTS

Minnesota 0, Portland 0

N.Y. City FC 1 FC Dallas, 1

N.Y. Red Bulls 2, Philadelphia 0

D.C. United 2, Seattle 0

WEDNESDAY'S MATCHES

Atlanta at N.Y. City FC, 6 p.m.

Sporting KC at Minnesota, 7 p.m.

LA Galaxy at Real Salt Lake, 8:30 p.m.

Houston at Los Angeles FC, 9:30 p.m.

New England at San Jose, 9:30 p.m.

Philadelphia at Portland, 10 p.m.

NWSL

CLUB

North Carolina 14 4 4 46 50 19

Chicago 13 8 2 41 39 27

Portland 10 5 6 36 39 29

Utah FC 9 8 4 31 21 20

Reign FC 8 5 7 31 23 23

Washington 7 8 5 26 25 24

Houston 7 10 4 25 20 33

Sky Blue FC 4 13 4 16 16 30

Orlando 4 15 2 14 21 47

3 points for victory, 1 point for tie.

WEDNESDAY'S MATCHES

Washington at Houston, 7:30 p.m.

Utah at Reign FC, 9 p.m.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

AP TOP 25

RK.	TEAM	CP	W-L	PTS	LW
1.	Clemson (55)	1	4-0	1543	1
2.	Alabama (6)	2	4-0	1485	2
3.	Georgia (1)	3	4-0	1400	3
4.	LSU	5	4-0	1344	4
5.	Ohio St.	6	4-0	1288	6
6.	Oklahoma	4	3-0	1283	5
7.	Auburn	7	4-0	1169	8
8.	Wisconsin	9	3-0	1071	13
9.	Florida	8	4-0	1022	9
10.	Notre Dame	10	2-1	989	7
11.	Texas	12	3-1	968	12
12.	Penn St.	11	3-0	848	13
13.	Oregon	13	3-1	839	16
14.	Iowa	14	3-0	714	18
15.	California	16	4-0	547	23
16.	Boise St.	15	4-0	524	20
17.	Washington	17	3-1	498	22
18.	Virginia	18	4-0	430	21
19.	Utah	19	3-1	426	10
20.	Michigan	20	2-1	287	11
21.	USC	25	3-1	257	-
22.	UCF	23	3-1	252	15
23.	Texas A&M	21	2-2	233	17
24.	Kansas St.	22	3-0	230	-
25.	Michigan St.	-	3-1	104	-

Others: Wake Forest 73, Oklahoma St. 57, SMU 55, Army 46, Memphis 42, Iowa St. 31, Appalachian St. 24, Washington St. 21, Missouri 14, Mississippi St. 14, Pittsburgh 6, Arizona St. 5, Minnesota 5, Colorado 5, Tulane 1. CP-coaches poll

THURSDAY'S SCHEDULE

Delaware St. at NC A&T, 6:30 p.m.

Navy at Memphis, 7 p.m.

FRIDAY'S GAMES

#12 Penn State at Maryland, 7 p.m.

Ariz. St. at #15 Cal, 9:30 p.m.

Brown at Harvard, 6 p.m.

Duke at Virginia Tech, 6 p.m.

San Jose St. at Air Force, 7 p.m.

SATURDAY'S GAMES

AP Top 25

Texas Tech at #6 Oklahoma, 11 a.m.

Northwestern at #8 Wisconsin, 11 a.m.

MTSU at #14 Iowa, 11 a.m.

Rutgers at #20 Michigan, 11 a.m.

#23 Texas A&M at Arkansas, 11 a.m.

#1 Clemson at N. Carolina, 2:30 p.m.

Mississippi at #2 Alabama, 2:30 p.m.

#18 Va. at #10 Notre Dame, 2:30 p.m.

#21 USC at #17 Washington, 2:30 p.m.

Indiana at #25 Michigan State, 2:30 p.m.

Townson at #9 Florida, 3 p.m.

Miss St. at #7 Auburn, 6 p.m.

UConn at #22 UCF, 6 p.m.

#24 Kansas St. at Okla. St., 6 p.m.

#5 Ohio State at Nebraska, 6:30 p.m.

Wash. St. at #19 Utah, 9 p.m.

GOLF

BMW PGA CHAMPIONSHIP

4th of 4 rds; Wentworth GC (East); Vir-

ginia Water, England; 7,284 yds; p72

268 (-20)

Danny Willett 68-65-68-67

771 (-17)

Jon Rahm 66-67-68-70

272 (-16)

Christiaan Bezuidenhout 68-67-69-68

273 (-15)</

Sept. 5 GB Lost 10-3	Sept. 15 @DEN Won 16-14	Sept. 23 @WAS ▼	Sept. 29 MIN 3:25 CBS-2	Oct. 6 OAK Noon FOX-32 London	Oct. 13 OPEN DATE	Oct. 20 NO 3:25 FOX-32	Oct. 27 LAC Noon FOX-32	Nov. 3 @PHI Noon FOX-32	Nov. 10 DET Noon CBS-2	Nov. 17 @LAR 7:20 NBC-5	Nov. 24 NYG Noon FOX-32	Nov. 28 @DET 11:30a.m. FOX-32	Dec. 5 DAL 7:20 FOX-32	Dec. 15 @GB Noon FOX-32	Dec. 22 KC 7:20 NBC-5	Dec. 29 @MIN Noon FOX-32
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Bears at Redskins

7:15 P.M. MONDAY AT FEDEX FIELD | ESPN, WGN-9 | BEARS BY 5 (O/U 41)



ERIN HOOLEY/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Wide receiver Taylor Gabriel, carrying against the Broncos, figures to be a key part if the Bears can jump-start their deep passing game.

BIG STORYLINE

Downfield downer

Deep passing attack, stagnant so far, may rev up vs. injured Redskins

BY RICH CAMPBELL

As Taylor Gabriel streaked across the field midway through the second quarter last Sunday against the Broncos, it was obvious the Bears and quarterback Mitch Trubisky had a terrific opportunity to throw deep.

Matt Nagy's play design and Trubisky's fake handoff put the defense in crisis. A linebacker ignored Gabriel and focused instead on running back David Montgomery. Gabriel was left uncovered for a few seconds as he turned his route up the left sideline.

Big-play lights flashed. Finally, coach Vic Fangio's wall against deep passes had sprung a leak. Finally, the Bears could slash the Broncos down the field.

The play turned badly, though, as quickly as it had opened.

Broncos safety Justin Simmons went into a save-the-day sprint with a deep angle to prevent a long touchdown pass to Gabriel.

At the line of scrimmage, Trubisky was wary of All-Pro pass rusher Von Miller, who was double-teamed on the right side. Although Miller didn't beat those blockers, the quarterback drifted to the left — away from Miller — as he bounced and set to throw. That made Trubisky's throwing angle to Gabriel too narrow.

The pass sailed over Gabriel. And instead of a big gain, the Bears had another stifling incompleteness.

"I think Mitch would tell you, 'If I had that over again, it would be more of a line-drive shot and kind of a back-shoulder throw,'" Nagy said. "Instead of a touch-

down throw for 60 because (the safety) took it away, it would be a gain of 17.

"That's an example of, even though it's not a 40-yard play, it's a 17-yard catch and throw, and now we're in a rhythm and we've got some positive yards."

That missed opportunity is a microcosm of the Bears' downfield passing attack through two games. It's an attack in name only.

On passes that travel at least 10 yards beyond the line of scrimmage, Trubisky is a dreadful 6-for-29 for 120 yards, with one interception and a passer rating of 32.8, by the Tribune's count.

That explains the Bears' urgency entering Monday night's game against the Redskins, whose discombobulated, banged-up defense might be the spoonful of sugar Nagy's men need.

On passes of at least 10 yards beyond the line of scrimmage, the Eagles' Carson Wentz in Week 1 and the Cowboys' Dak Prescott in Week 2 carved up the Redskins, combining to go 13-for-19 for 308 yards, four touchdowns, no interceptions and a rating of 150.8, according to NFL NextGen Stats.

Just imagine similar numbers next to Trubisky's name in Monday's box score and the confidence that could generate.

"We can do a better job of just making those plays when we get the opportunity, and me giving them the opportunity," Trubisky said Thursday. "Just being patient, giving our guys a chance and calling more of those shots."

The Redskins' problems run deep. Poor communication in the secondary has resulted in blown coverage. After the loss to the Cowboys, coach Jay Gruden called the defense "vanilla," citing a simplification was required because of injuries in the secondary.

"The pass rush is not there," Gruden told reporters. "And when we do get the pass

rush, we're not tight enough in coverage."

It could carry over to Monday night too. Starting cornerback Quinton Dunbar (knee) missed practice all week. Then again, former first-round defensive lineman Jonathan Allen (knee) fully participated in Saturday's practice and will play after missing Week 2.

As the Bears see it, they control the keys to unlocking the downfield passing game.

In fairness, Fangio played most of the Week 2 game with two high safeties, determined to prevent big plays and make Trubisky drive the field. The Bears responded with short, quick passes with mixed success. Trubisky's 16 completions averaged only 2.9 yards past the line of scrimmage, the third-shortest in NFL last week, per NextGen Stats.

"There are plays in (our) playbook to go after the Cover-2 safeties," Nagy said. "You've got to be able to run the ball. When they have less guys in the box (seven instead of eight), you've got to be able to run the ball. So, that's answer number one. The second part is being able to (pass-) protect."

A best-case scenario Monday would be an outburst like Trubisky's six-touchdown game against the Buccaneers in Week 4 last season, the high-water mark of his 29 NFL starts.

That 2018 game followed a 16-14 road win (sound familiar?) against the Cardinals. Once Trubisky started to dissect the undermanned Buccaneers secondary, Nagy opened the playbook up even more. It sparked Trubisky's confidence and got the offense into a rhythm that had previously eluded it.

"They can't play a safety over everybody a whole game," Gabriel said. "It's just finding those moments and taking advantage of those. If it's this game or the next game, I'm sure it'll come. I know the fans are excited and ready for the offense to get going. And I think we will."

THREE KEYS

Will offense start playing its part?

BY DAN WIEDERER

The Bears have an opportunity to gain momentum in Week 3, heading to FedEx Field to face a winless and vulnerable Redskins squad. Once again, the Bears are the better team with plenty of favorable matchups to exploit. Here are our three keys for Monday night's game.

1 Stretch the field, score points. Sounds simple, right? It has been anything but for the Bears. After 22 possessions through two games, the Bears have scored one touchdown and 19 points with only seven passing plays of more than 15 yards. But there should be ample opportunity for the Bears to flourish against a depleted Redskins pass defense that ranks 25th in yards allowed per game (287) and 26th in yards allowed per pass (8.32). So here's a realistic goal checklist for Trubisky: a) at least 250 passing yards; b) multiple touchdown passes; and c) at least 20 points scored by the offense. Let's also monitor the "chunk" completions of 15-plus yards.

2 Case closed. Scan the Redskins' offensive depth chart and review their first two losses. They don't have a lot of weapons that should keep defensive coordinator Chuck Pagano up at night. Tight end Jordan Reed (concussion) won't play. Running back Adrian Peterson, 34, has just 10 carries for 25 yards. Fellow back Chris Thompson is a versatile threat, particularly as a pass-catcher. And rookie Terry McLaurin, a third-round pick, leads the team in receiving yards (187) and touchdowns (two). So that leads us to veteran quarterback Case Keenum, who has been far from spectacular. But he also has a .691 completion percentage and a 111.2 rating, has yet to turn the ball over and has been sacked just twice. Under the direction of play-caller Kevin O'Connell, Keenum will test the Bears with bootlegs, screen passes and play-action shots. A top-notch defense has to find a way to make him uncomfortable.

3 Finish strong. Close things out. Get it done. Sure, there's concern that the Bears defense gave up 153 yards and 11 points in the fourth quarter of a critical road game last week. The inability to protect a 10-point lead late is at least a tad bothersome. But arguably more vexing is the offense's inability to sharpen its killer instinct. With a 13-6 lead and 13 minutes, 37 seconds remaining, that group quickly went three-and-out. With 4:45 left and the same seven-point lead, the offense gained only 17 yards on five plays, punted from Bears territory and left the Broncos plenty of time to put together their go-ahead drive. It was a similar situation in the playoff loss in January. Ahead 15-10 with the ball and 7:02 left, the offense lost yards, killed only 2:05 off the clock, punted and pushed the defense back into action. The Eagles then went 60 yards in 12 plays and scored the winning touchdown in the final minute. If put in similar situations Monday, both sides of the ball have to step up.

PREDICTIONS

Will the Bears be Monday night winners? Our writers make their picks

BRAD BIGGS (1-1)
The Redskins have allowed too many big plays in two games and have been dreadful on third down. Add in difficulty stopping the run and everything should be in play for Matt Nagy as he scans his call sheet when the Bears are on offense. It sets up as a breakthrough chance for quarterback Matt Trubisky and the skill-position players not named Allen Robinson who have done very little thus far. Case Keenum has been OK for the Redskins, but they don't figure to be able to run the ball with 2012 NFL MVP Adrian Peterson, and that will amp up Chuck Pagano's pass rush.

RICH CAMPBELL (1-1)
The Bears have no downfield passing game to speak of, while the Redskins can't defend it. Trubisky is 6-for-29 with an interception on passes that have traveled at least 10 yards beyond the line of scrimmage. The Redskins have conceded 13 of 19, including four touchdowns. Look for Nagy to open up the offense and try to get Trubisky going by taking advantage of a slow, banged-up secondary that has blown coverages throughout the first two games. When the Bears are on defense, the Redskins don't have anyone who should scare them. If they can turn Keenum over, they should win comfortably.

COLLEEN KANE (1-1)
This finally should be the week Trubisky and the Bears offense score more than one touchdown. It had better be, or this team is in more trouble than we thought. The Redskins defense was one of the worst in the league in the first two games, giving up 31.5 points and 455 yards per game against the Cowboys and Eagles. Even two-thirds of that would be a huge improvement for the Bears, who rank among the bottom-dwellers on offense. I don't yet believe Trubisky and Co. are worst-in-the-league bad. They'll show signs of life Monday, the defense will do its thing and this one won't come down to an Eddy Pineiro game-winner.

DAN WIEDERER (1-1)
This is a chance for the Bears to show their gears-grinding work behind the scenes will put their offense in a position to do more of what it's supposed to. Against a vulnerable Redskins defense, don't be surprised if Trubisky cuts it loose and has a strong game. Don't be surprised, either, if Nagy continues to dial it up in ways that will build Trubisky's confidence in an important road victory.

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Women's hockey union takes strides with tour

By JOHN WAWROW
Associated Press

TORONTO — The reality of what the new women's pro hockey union was launching didn't resonate with Brianne Jenner until she came out of the locker room and saw the crowd — many of them young girls — in the stands of the 700-seat arena.

The leap of faith taken by the Canadian national team forward and more than 200 other top players — a pledged in May to not compete professionally in North America this season while demanding a single economically viable league — took its first tangible step in Toronto over the weekend.

The stars played in the inaugural Professional Women's Hockey Players' Association "Dream Gap Tour" stop, which featured some 80 Canadian players split over four teams for a two-day tournament.

"I think going into today I underestimated how special it was going to be, being on the ice and when you felt the crowd," Jenner said after the team named after her defeated Team (Rebecca) Johnston 4-3 in the opening game.

"I think the cheers that we heard were something bigger than just a hockey game. There was a lot of passion in that rink," she added. "Last spring, when we had the announcement of the (Canadian Women's Hockey League) folding, I don't think too many of us thought we'd have this kind of event put together in the short time that we did. So to see the talent out there, to see the fans supporting us, it was a pretty special day."

Historic, perhaps as well, Jenner added, because it provided players validation that they just might be on to something.

"It's knowing what we're doing is something that's bigger than ourselves," said fellow national team member Kacey Bellamy. "And 50 years from now, we're going to look back and say, 'Wow, we started this.'"

Though it might be premature for anyone to get ahead of themselves, the tour got off to a solid start.

The game began with a ceremonial faceoff featuring Hockey Night in Canada television fixtures Don Cherry and Ron MacLean, and PWHPA executive and Hockey Hall of Famer Jayna Hefford. And it ended with Jenna McParland stuffing in a rebound to break a 3-3 tie with 3:20 remaining.

Just as important was the turnout, both games were played in front of a mostly packed arena with single-game tickets costing



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Brianne Jenner competed for Canada, scoring a goal against the United States, during the gold medal game at the 2014 Winter Olympics in Sochi, Russia.

\$15.

More impressive was the large collection of corporate sponsors the union assembled to not only pay for the players' travel, lodging and food, but also outfit them with jerseys and track suits emblazoned with the PWHPA logo.

Unifor, Canada's largest private sector union, served as the title sponsor, and has also committed to paying for the four Canada-based teams' practice times. Adidas provided the clothes. Budweiser was on board, while also offering up a lounge for fans. The NHL Players' Association provided enough of a commitment to have its logo placed on the upper right chest of the jerseys.

Other sponsors included Se-

cret, Bauer, Tim Hortons and the Toronto Maple Leafs.

The "Dream Gap" name of the barnstorming tour represents the missing link for young girls who fear being limited to competing in college or the Olympics while never having a shot to play professionally.

The PWHPA is also made up of U.S. and European players and has already scheduled tour stops in New Hampshire and Chicago next month with more in the planning stages. American players also made their union debuts this weekend by playing games against Boston College and San Jose Sharks alumni.

Hefford, who served as the CWHL interim commissioner

when it folded last spring, estimated the PWHPA has already attracted more financial support from sponsors than the Canadian league did in its final year.

"Companies are coming on I believe because they've come to understand the current circumstance of the game where you have a player like Marie-Philip Poulin or a Hilary Knight making \$3,000 a year. People didn't understand that," Hefford said.

The players' movement was borne out of the CWHL's demise after a 12-year run in which it out-grew its limitations in relying on volunteers and how much it could pay players under Canadian tax laws. Another issue was players accepting the status quo of

little-to-no compensation, with players spending their own money on everything from tape to airport parking for away games.

Sarah Nurse was dismayed by the playing conditions during her one CWHL season after completing her four-year college career at Wisconsin. She noted Badgers players were treated far better than the pros.

"When I came to the CWHL and I saw everybody so satisfied with what they had, it shocked me and it made me sad because it was like, 'You guys, we're so much better than this,'" Nurse said. "So when the CWHL folded it was honestly just the kick in the butt we needed to really put this thing in motion."

What remains unclear is what the women's pro hockey landscape will resemble a year from now, and whether the PWHPA can generate enough momentum to gain the attention of the game's stakeholders, in particular Hockey Canada, USA Hockey and the NHL. Another question is the stability of the five-team, U.S.-based National Women's Hockey League, which is embarking on its fifth season without many of its most high-profile players.

NHL Commissioner Gary Bettman has repeatedly said he doesn't want to be viewed as "a bully" in pushing a women's league out of business. He's also said the NHL doesn't believe in either of the league's business models. Though the NHL provides funds to the NWHL, the league is mostly backed by private investors.

The players are pushing for the NHL to step in because it can provide them stability and the necessary infrastructure — from marketing to man-power — to promote and grow women's hockey.

"It's not about them just doing us a favor," Hefford said of the NHL. "We bring content. We bring diversity and inclusion. We bring some entertainment value that people love."

Though Jenner said every option is on the table, the NWHL isn't considered a realistic option with players having already gone through the disappointment of the CWHL folding.

"It's not about someone coming in and saying, 'I have \$20 million. I want to start a pro league, beautiful,'" Hefford said. "That's not what these players want. They want something that they know in 10 years, 15 years, 20 years down the road is going to be there, and it's going to continue to grow and it's going to be strong. So to me, you need that infrastructure and we never had that with the CWHL."



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Hall of Fame tennis player Billie Jean King, center, poses with hockey players, from left, Renata Fast and Rebecca Johnston of Canada, Brianna Decker and Kendall Coyne Schofield of the United States and Sarah Nurse of Canada. The hockey players launched the "Dream Gap Tour" announced by the new Professional Women's Hockey Players' Association.

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COMMENTARY

Talented but misguided

By SAM KOUVARIS
The Florida Times-Union

After the Jaguars' 20-7 win over the Titans at home on Thursday night, coach Doug Marrone called it the "longest short week we've had in the NFL."

While prepping for a division opponent and still looking for their first win, the Jalen Ramsey story hung over the Jaguars like a dark cloud that wouldn't go away.

So it was a unique week in Jacksonville. That's because Ramsey is a unique player. Unique in that he's fantastically talented and woefully misguided. But he's not alone in this unique category. There have been others on the Jaguars in the past and sprinkled through NFL rosters as well.

For pretty much as long as he can remember, Ramsey has been told how good he is, that he's special. And there is no denying that. At this point in his athletic career, he's always in the discussion about the best cornerback in the NFL. So he has a special talent that he has spent years developing. But he stopped developing everything else.

Former Ravens and Miami Hurricanes safety Ed Reed talked about this kind of player before his Pro Football Hall of Fame induction. The ones who have no concept of how the uniform they left on the floor in front of their locker yesterday was cleaned and hung up perfectly today. Call it immaturity, a lack of self-awareness or whatever, but Ramsey lives in that "bubble" of an echo chamber where only good things said about him count.

One classmate at Florida State said: "It's typical Jalen. He creates this kind of situation wherever he goes."

When asked, his teammates have nothing but glowing things to say about him. So as a teammate, he apparently sets the right tone. And against the Titans, true to his word, Ramsey played hard and played well.

But that's all about football. His actions last week showed he doesn't know much about life. Because that's not how life works.

One veteran player raised his eyebrows and shook his head "yes" when asked about every player dealing with something on every play.

"Even in practice," he added quietly.

So they know what's going on. You deal with whatever it was, and you move on.

Would Ramsey have had the same demand if Leonard Fournette had scored on the two-point play? An inch makes that much difference? The Jaguars now would be 2-1 and in the thick of the division race three games into the season.

Ramsey's problem is apparently with the front office, saying that some "disrespectful" things were said to him after last week's game. I guess he's never worked in a newsroom.

Everybody deals with something. I'm always amused when people associated with professional sports say "it's an emotional game, it's a high-stress situation," as if nobody else would understand.

Try standing in the emergency room one night and watching nurses and doctors handle the "high-stress" situations hour after hour. Or get behind the wheel of a fully loaded 18-wheeler in bad weather with bad drivers all around at night and see how stressful that is.

When something doesn't go right, those people don't just say, "I want out!" They figure out how to get the job done.

And that's what gains respect in our city. Jacksonville is more working-class than white-collar, and people in this town put up with plenty. They go to work every day and get their jobs done. Nobody cares if you're making a dollar or a million dollars. If you're figuring out how to do your best at whatever you do, that's fine with them.

Any championship team usually reflects the city where it's based. Think about the Steelers in Pittsburgh, the Eagles in Philly and even 20 years ago the Raiders in Oakland. It's why football fans in Jacksonville are entertained by offense, but they love defense. It's a reflection of our culture. We're pretty comfortable in our own skin and don't have a problem if you want to leave. Planes and trains are departing every hour. Maybe Ramsey is just not a good fit here.

Bumping into the coach, shouting obscenities at the boss, holding on to that moment and ultimately asking to be traded sounds like something out of middle school. Walking away from a Ramsey press opportunity has always had that "middle school" feeling.

Most times, the press corps looks at each other in the aftermath and asks, "Really?" You might have seen it in the press conference he called on Tuesday.

It reminds me of an episode of "30 Rock" centered on John Hamm's character Drew Baird. He's a good-looking doctor who's always been told how good he is at everything.

People try to curry favor with him because he's a doctor and he's good-looking. Tina Fey's character starts up a relationship with him only to find out he lacks so much self-awareness that he's actually terrible at just about everything, but he has no idea since nobody's ever actually told him that. They're too busy telling him how good-looking and what a great doctor he is.

"Drew Baird," she says. "So good-looking and so, so stupid."

It's not that Ramsey is stupid at all. He just lacks the self-awareness of how the rest of the world works and how it applies to him. You might say the NFL is a unique place, but when things aren't exactly to your liking, you can't just run away from it looking for something else. Because it's usually not there.

He has been called out plenty by former NFL players, including Jaguars TV analyst Leon Searcy, who cited Hall of Fame cornerback Rod Woodson as an example of how to get things done. One of the former player-analysts on a postgame show last week, Nate Burleson, called the modern player — and he paused for a second before saying this — "umm, sensitive."

"They have their faces in their phones in the locker room. Everything that happens to them or anything they do is on social media immediately. They're reacting to what the people in their circle are saying about it," Burleson said.

"It's football," another analyst chimed in, "It's not a sport for 'sensitive.' It doesn't work that way."

Neither does the rest of the world.

I don't harbor any ill will toward Jalen. I know he's young, and we all look back at things we did and said when we were 24 and usually cringe. I do hope he does find what he's looking for, even if it's here.

Because it's actually right in the mirror.



JAMES GILBERT/GETTY

Jalen Ramsey, facing the Titans on Thursday night, is a terrific cornerback, but he lacks a maturity or self-awareness that is compromising his value to the Jaguars.



Elizabeth Ledo, from left, James Frain and Harry Hadden-Paton star in "The King's Speech" at Chicago Shakespeare Theater. **LIZ LAUREN PHOTO**

IN PERFORMANCE 'The King's Speech' ★★★

A 'Downton' assist

The royal story you know from the movie gets an extra boost from star of hit series

By **CHRIS JONES**

On the night of September 7, 1940, hundreds of ordinary Londoners died from Luftwaffe bombing raids on their city. Less than a week later, as the Blitz continued, King George VI and Queen Elizabeth were almost killed when two bombs fell on a courtyard of Buckingham Palace. Elizabeth, later known as the Queen Mother, looked on the bright side: "Finally," she was quoted as saying, "we can look the East End in the face."

If you want to know how the Allies defeated the Nazis, and also why the British monarchy survived the lurid scandals of the latter half of the 20th century — not to mention a variety of Labour governments — that

fateful September holds at least part of the answer. By refusing to evacuate as advised and by remaining in London, the royal couple were perceived as sharing the sacrifices of their subjects. They were inarguably

better protected than the average East Ender, of course, and there surely was some air between the image and the reality. But, along with King George's forthright rejections of simmering Nazi appeasement, it cemented the reputation of perhaps the most reluctant monarch in British history as one of the best.

Or, to put it all another way, it explains why people care about "The King's Speech," which is the name of the new historical show at Chicago Shakespeare Theater on Navy Pier.

A lively, enjoyable and mainstream entertainment with the happiest of endings, this attraction is aimed squarely at people fascinated by the personal history of the British royal family and, on a deeper level, the attempts by the aristocracy to remain relevant even as Republicans sprang up around. If

you're a fan of "The Crown" or "Downton Abbey," both of which have made use of this production's star, Harry Hadden-Paton, you'll be familiar with the argument, also articulated several real times in David Seidler's script: The only justification for privilege is service.

And to serve, this play argues, you have to be able to deliver a speech to your people without stammering.

If you've read this far, you likely know Tom Hooper's 2010 movie, which starred Colin Firth as the future King George VI and Geoffrey Rush as Lionel Logue, an Australian actor who, on moving to London, had reinvented himself as a speech and language therapist who, following a visit to his office by a mysterious Mrs. Johnson, unexpectedly found himself with a very

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BETH DUBBER/NETFLIX

A woman (Kaitlyn Dever) is accused of lying about a rape in the Netflix drama "Unbelievable."

Gripping true story

Netflix's 'Unbelievable' is about women who solved a serial rape case

By **BETHONIE BUTLER**
 The Washington Post

Warning: This article contains plot details from Netflix's "Unbelievable," which is based on a true story.

In the first episode of Netflix's "Unbelievable," an 18-year-old Washington woman reports her rape only to face suspicion from the very detectives who are supposed to be helping her. The next episode follows another rape investigation — in Colorado, where a detective (played by two-time Emmy winner Merritt Wever) listens patiently to the victim, reminding her that she may not be able to recall every detail of her attack.

This stark contrast is at the heart of the new Netflix drama and was inspired by a 2015 ProPublica article titled "An Unbelievable Story of Rape." In the Pulitzer Prize-winning story, reporters T. Christian Miller and Ken Armstrong detail the ordeal of a woman (referred to by her middle name, Marie) who was charged with filing a false report after recanting a claim that she had been raped at knifepoint in her apartment.

Marie (portrayed in the series by "Booksmart" breakout Kaitlyn Dever) grew up in foster care after an early childhood marked by neglect. The article cites a report by one expert who, after interviewing Marie for five hours, noted that she "remembers being hungry and eating dog food," and that she had been "sexually and physically abused."

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Bob Newhart, right, tries to convince Ben Stiller that he's still alive during Sunday night's Emmy Awards. **KEVIN WINTER/GETTY**

Emmy winners, fashion hits

Did TV's upstarts like "Fleabag" and "Succession" rule the night, or did tried-and-true veterans from "Game of Thrones" and "Veep" celebrate their final seasons with statues? And from the purple (instead of red) carpet, who captured the oohs and aahs with their fashion choices? Turn to **Page 4**. For full coverage of Sunday's Emmy Awards, go online to chicagotribune.com/entertainment.

WBEZ podcast brings attention to the lives, stories of South Siders

By **DARCEL ROCKETT**

"Ain't no side like the South Side ... South SIDE!"

For fans of Comedy Central's "South Side" — a show that follows two ambitious friends in Chicago's Englewood neighborhood, working at a rent-to-own store — the refrain is not new. It's reiterated in the show's theme music every week, and for South Siders it just states something we already know: The stories that come out of that part of the city are as unique and

interesting as those who populate it.

The cable show ended its first season this week, but not before giving fans something to hang on to until season two — 10 episodes of a WBEZ podcast, "South Side Stories," a collaboration with WBEZ Chicago and Comedy Central, that looks at real people and places inspired by the TV show. The show usually has local comedians interviewing local residents about

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Producer James Edwards records Rosemary Jenkins of New Age Chicago Furniture. "Growing up on the South Side, these are people and places that I knew ... but didn't always see depicted," he says.

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RICHARD SHOTWELL/INVISION 2015

Julie Andrews to be honored by AFI

The American Film Institute is honoring Julie Andrews with its Life Achievement Award. The organization said Friday that Andrews will receive the award at the Gala Tribute on April 25 in Los Angeles. It will be broadcast on TNT. Andrews' acting career has spanned several decades, and she won an Academy Award in 1965 for her starring role in "Mary Poppins." She also starred in "The Sound of Music" and "The Princess Diaries." Andrews received a Grammy Lifetime Achievement Award in 2011. She also won two Grammys through "Mary Poppins" and "Julie Andrews' Collection of Poems, Songs and Lullabies." The 83-year-old actress will be the 48th recipient of the prestigious honor from the AFI, joining Mel Brooks, Robert De Niro, Meryl Streep and George Clooney. This year's honoree was Denzel Washington.

— Associated Press

Sept. 23 birthdays: Singer Julio Iglesias is 76. Singer Bruce Springsteen is 70. Actress Rosalind Chao is 62. Actor Jason Alexander is 60. Actor Chi McBride is 58. Actress LisaRaye is 52. Singer Ani DiFranco is 49. Rapper-producer-record head Jermaine Dupri is 47. Actor Anthony Mackie is 41. Actor David Lim is 36. Actress Cush Jumbo is 34. Actor Skylar Astin is 32.

Box office

1. "Downton Abbey," \$31 million
 2. "Ad Astra," \$19.2 million
 3. "Rambo: Last Blood," \$19 million
 4. "It Chapter Two," \$17.2 million
 5. "Hustlers," \$17 million
 6. "The Lion King," \$2.6 million
 7. "Good Boys," \$2.5 million
 8. "Angel Has Fallen," \$2.4 million
 9. "Overcomer," \$1.5 million (tie)
- Fast & Furious Presents: "Hobbs & Shaw,"** \$1.5 million (tie)

SOURCE: Associated Press
Estimated sales,
Friday-Sunday



ANDY KROPA/INVISION

More "American Idol" for Seacrest: Ryan Seacrest is coming back as host of "American Idol" for the music competition's third season on ABC. The news comes after it was announced in August that the judging panel of Luke Bryan, Katy Perry and Lionel Richie would all be returning for the new season of "American Idol" as well. Seacrest has been with "American Idol" since it launched on Fox back in 2002. "American Idol" has been my home for 17 seasons, and I can't wait to return to the stage," Seacrest said. "It's the greatest gift to be able to play a part in discovering new talent with a franchise that has been such a relevant part of American culture for so many years." The new season of "American Idol" will launch in spring 2020.



ASK AMY

By AMY DICKINSON

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Woman in love yet loves being alone

Dear Amy: I'm 52, divorced for 10 years with children in their early 20s. For the first time in over 30 years I live completely alone. And I love it!

My boyfriend of three years is 59, twice divorced, with two adult kids. He has lived alone since his last divorce, five years ago.

We live about 45 minutes from each other, and we see each other at least once every weekend and for dinner one night during the week. I work full time and have social engagements during the week. He is semi-retired and works part time.

I truly love him, but I cherish my time alone.

He constantly says he misses me when we are apart, but I can't reciprocate. I don't want to lie and say I miss him too, but I don't want to hurt his feelings, either. Last winter he went on a trip with friends for two weeks, and I did miss him then. But I don't miss him every day because I'm busy at work and with my own life.

Can you love someone but still only need to be with them once a week? When I was 20, I'd want to be with my partner 24/7. At 52, I don't. Is that just because I'm more comfortable with myself now than I was then? Or if it's "true love," should I want to be with him all the time?

Is there a nice way to say, "I don't miss you, but I still love you"? I welcome your thoughts, as well as those of your readers.

— Happily Solitary

Dear Solitary: Many women in your age cohort would envy your perfect situation. You've been married, you've raised

children (partly on your own), you've likely spent your adulthood giving your all to the many people in your life. And now you want to be unattached, independent and on your own — most of the time.

When explaining my own need to be alone to my companionable husband, I quoted from Virginia Woolf's famous essay, "A Room of One's Own": "Women have burnt like beacons in all the works of all the poets from the beginning of time."

Burning like a beacon is affirmative. It is also depleting. Being alone allows a person to recharge, dance in her bathrobe and pluck her eyebrows in peace.

Being alone most of the time but with a standing date with someone you adore is ideal.

Like Glen Campbell's "Wichita Lineman," your guy "needs you more than wants you, and wants you for all time." The right mate for you is a secure, grounded and loving man who can manage his own longing.

You should continue to be authentic and honest and yes, tell your guy that you love him, and that you also love this arrangement, just as it is.

Readers will want to weigh in (and also give me credit, I hope, for working both Glen Campbell and Virginia Woolf into a response).

Dear Amy: Every couple months, reminders are sent to all the employees in our office to please clean their personal outdated food items out of the fridge.

Without fail, this instruction goes unheeded

and there are only one or two of us (and — big surprise, always women and never a male colleague) that haul out, gut and clean the fridge.

You would not believe the moldy food and age of some of the items we've thrown out. This time there is milk that is 9 weeks past its expiration date (the milk was likely there since after the last purge.)

What is your thought on how to deal with the habitual offenders?

— I'm Not Your Mom

Dear Not Your Mom: If you're not the office mom, then why are you acting like her? Maybe it's time to act more like some of the entitled children in your office, and see what happens.

The reminder is to clean out your personal food items. So ... do that. If Leonard from Shipping has months-old yogurt in the fridge, leave it there, labeled and curdling.

Whoever issues this directive from above could also draw up a chart and assign specific teams to clean the fridge on specific days.

Dear Amy: Responding to "Nature Boy" (the guy who loved spending the summer nude), you suggested that he wear loose boxer shorts. I think he should wear a skirt, with nothing underneath.

— Naked and Unafraid

Dear Naked: I love it.

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Issues Barber & Beauty will be featured in an upcoming episode of WBEZ's "South Side Stories" podcast. Comedienne and actress Just Nesh is on the far right.

Podcast

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people, places and things that all South Siders can relate to. Hosted by "South Side" creators and executive producers Diallo Riddle and Bashir Salahuddin, the podcast has shined a light on musician Arthur DuBois, street vendors, parking ticket debt and steppin' at the 50 Yard Line (legendary night spot), among other things.

"Growing up on the South Side, these are people and places that I knew, that I grew up with, but didn't always see depicted," said James Edwards, a podcast producer. "I saw the show and the podcast as an opportunity to showcase that, especially the humor from the South Side because that's something that both Bashir and Diallo talked about — there's so many everyday people that are just the funniest people that you've met, and I think that's something that we wanted to showcase."

Kevin Dawson, WBEZ's managing director of content development, said when he and Edwards were developing the podcast, their concern was how to find the balance between the comedy and the facts of the city.

"The show feels like it's 90% comedy and 10% issue, whereas what we're doing on the podcast is more like 50/50," Dawson said. "So how can you do that but still keep a bit of levity? We felt that we needed comedians who also really understand the issues because it was part of their lives as well."

We talked to Riddle and Salahuddin about their South Side focus. According to the creative team of "South Side Stories" the themes extend beyond Chicago to an American story. Ingenuity, a sense of community, pulling yourself up by your bootstraps all can be seen in the people profiled. This interview has been condensed and edited.

Q: How do you decide what stories to tell, there

are so many on the South Side?

Bashir Salahuddin:

Every season starts organically. The writers tell each other stories, or what we did over the break. People will tell anecdotes about stuff that happened to them the last time they were in Chicago at their mama's house or the last time they went to a high school reunion, because I think with all of our stories we want to start with a real place and then let the universe get fun as we go. There are stories that we didn't get around to telling in season one that we still love to death, we just didn't have time. We have saddlebags full of ideas, and it will be fun to put them through the rubric and have the writers chop it up and see which ones make us smile the most, because those are the ones that will go into season two.

Q: You have "South Side," "South Side Stories" and "Sherman's Showcase." Do you have a favorite child?

Diallo Riddle: Absolutely not, we love both shows. I'm looking forward to diving more into Chicago politics. It's often too easy to say, 'Oh, Chicagoland is so corrupt,' but I think that we're going to take a different tack on it. I think we're going to do more exploring of politics on a local level next season with two guys running for the alderman position. I always heard about Bobby Rush and how he was always a kingmaker, we think that area is ripe for comedy.

Q: What's your favorite South Side story?

Salahuddin: One of my favorite stories that I think we're going to tackle in season two is the subject of dance team — the all-girl dance team, the ones who march in the Bud Billiken Parade. I've never seen it done on television in a comedy. We're going to do a story about mentorship and getting these young girls in shape, and it's going to be super fun, big and flashy. These are things that I remember growing up. I

think it's such a ripe area for Chicagoans, specifically because it's so big a part.

Q: Is "South Side" for transplants or South Siders themselves?

Salahuddin: Diallo's from Atlanta and I'm from the South Side of Chicago — there is a commonality of experience there. I think this show is accessible to anybody who is familiar with an urban environment, anybody who has a side hustle — people trying to get their entrepreneurial hustles on. It doesn't matter who you are or where you're from, the core of the show is really, really great comedy. If you like great comedy, this show is going to be appealing to you. We write it for everybody.

Q: What's the next step in world domination after two shows and a podcast?

Salahuddin: The next step is keeping it going. With season two of the "South Side," I've been telling people that it's going to be more of what you love, more of your favorite characters, more great stories in and around Chicago. I think "Sherman's Showcase" is really just a place where we're really just trying to explode the universe even bigger. As guys who've been trying to show people new voices in comedy and specifically with South Side comedy from Chicago, we're going to see more. The fan support has been overwhelming and we'll continue to put out great stuff. A huge dream for next season: I'm excited to try to get the cameras into "Chosen Few," the house music festival in Hyde Park. Again, that's something you've never seen on television, it's like a mini-Chicago "FreakNik" — it's a real cool vibe that I think people have never seen before, so I think in some ways, we've only really scratched the surface on different types of Chicago stories and these stories have relevance.

The remaining "South Side Stories" episodes will drop Wednesday.

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IN PERFORMANCE

Despair, hope and stick-to-itiveness

Harvest Dance has many themes for fest's first weekend

BY LAUREN WARNECKE

It started as a way to get their work out there. Choreographers Nicole Gifford and Melissa Mallinson were looking for a platform to present their choreography, having little luck with Dance Chicago and The Other Dance Festival, the dominant fall dance festivals in the early aughts. So Gifford and Mallinson launched the Harvest Chicago Contemporary Dance Festival (HCCDF) as a sort of "Other Dance Festival," in an effort to increase the number of opportunities for local companies and independent choreographers to perform.

Over the last decade, Harvest has increased its footprint, expanding from three days to two weekends, presenting up to 20 works by artists from local and national choreographers at the Ruth Page Center for the Arts. The programs, over the years, have been hit or miss; the opening weekend of this year's festival — with a new lineup Sept. 27 and 28 — is a hit.

Weekend one is peppered with regular HCCDF inclusions, with Giordano II, Valerie Alpert Dance Company, Dmitri Peskov, Aerial Dance Chicago and Jessica Miller Tomlinson going almost every other one with artists who are new to the festival.

And then there's Margi Cole, whose company, The Dance Collective, appeared in HCCDF on a few other occasions. Cole folded her ensemble in 2016 as a response to the increasing unsustainability of running a dance company, and has since focused almost entirely on producing solo works. Honestly, it's a blessing. Cole, as a performer, is ineffable, blending a specif-



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Valerie Alpert Dance Company performs during the first weekend of the Harvest Chicago Contemporary Dance Festival.

ic brand of humor and wit cultivated over her 25 years of teaching and making dances. Those little "Margisms" are crystal clear in "My Sufi Tale," a solo Cole made in 2012 as part of the Chicago Moving Company's Cover Band project. "My Sufi Tale" is a remix of a work by CMC's late founder, Nana Shineflug.

Cole sits on a forest green milk crate, reads from a book on the chakras, and proceeds to build a silly dance in pursuit of freeing a blocked heart center. In the process, she dons iridescent green pants and green sweatbands, talking us through her self-guided journey toward healing. "This is a story about survival, and each of us does it in our own way," she says twice in the short, but poignant solo.

It felt like a mantra which overarched the whole night, in which all of the works, in some way or another, seemed to address an internal struggle. VADCO artistic director Valerie Alpert offered an excerpt from "Moving

Through Memphis Project," a quintet which spends its first half on the floor. The dancers sit diagonally, feet flat with knees bent, hunched over their legs. At various intervals, a canon of gasps, hands to the head and piercing jabs of the arms and legs build a fascinating, morphing sculpture. One dancer could fall back into another's lap, to be ping-ponged the opposite direction, the momentum producing a malleable mash of bodies and limbs. I could have watched Alpert play with this idea much longer; indeed, the choice to transition to standing with an abrupt blackout was awkward, at best, and what happened next wasn't nearly as interesting or gratifying.

The evening's two solos were from Peskov and Nicole Olson, from Phoenix. A distinctly macabre feel loomed over both; Olson invokes Lady Macbeth in "Tomorrow and Tomorrow," which begins dramatically as she walks on in a bustling

gown holding a flickering faux candle. Shakespeare's leading lady does indeed possess a certain kind of madness, but Olson's technique suffers here. There are some beautiful moments, but these transition into off-kilter rond de jambes and whack-a-mole high kicks, which look more desperate than I imagine this manipulative goad to be. Then again, it ends badly for Lady Macbeth, so perhaps a bit of desperation is in order.

Peskov's "Fall from Grace" feels like a preternatural version of "The Dying Swan," the 1905 signature solo for ballerina Anna Pavlova. Peskov faces upstage, wearing mustard-hued briefs and a short trench coat. On his shoulders rest a gorgeous set of wings, also gold toned. He teeters back and forth, turning around to reveal an absurd mask and arrows tucked in his coat, as if stricken by hunters. A murky adaptation of Bach's "Air on G String" plays through a bunch of blackouts as Peskov alters his

appearance several times, first removing his coat and pulling a black turtleneck over his head, grasping a loose red tie as though removing a noose from his neck, and ending with a creepy forward march in a voodoo mask, arms outstretched, fingers writhing. Aerial Dance Chicago's "Stacked" positions three dancers vertically, filling the vertical space as they wax and wane through the air. The dancers sprawl in mid-air, reminding me of a recent recollection about the falling man, captured by photographer Richard Drew on Sept. 11.

But it's not all gloom and doom. The night feels hopeful overall, with many of these works getting down in the muck but coming out clean on the other side.

Giordano II opened the program with Joshua Blake Carter's "Periphery," which does, indeed, have its six dancers reaching to the very tips of their fingers and toes. This group of dancers, who newly make up Giordano Dance Chi-

cago's training company, is teeming with talent, which Carter manages to show off by sneaking plenty of jazz technique into the piece. Scattered among stylized pedestrian patterns — a walk that folds under itself and doesn't go anywhere, a single-handed wave from the elbow, almost invoking the British royals, if they had swagger — are gorgeous jazz layouts, pirouettes and ribcage isolations indicative of their training.

Jessica Miller Tomlinson's "Snakes" "One" "Bells" is a continuation of the duet she made for Dance in the Parks last summer. Rigoberto Saura is a more than adequate replacement for Jesse Hoisington as Stephanie Cihlar's partner in the final section, "Bells," which is preceded by two other snippets of mostly fun-loving duets. A reprisal of J'Sun Howard's "aMortatorium," danced by Solomon Bowser and Damon Green, has the two men charging at one another to collide in mid-air, like an elegant wrestling match that ends with the two in a symbiotic posture, Green seated atop Bowser's shoulders and undulating his hands like Medusa's snakes, if she were nicer. A dance film, "Ripples from the Skin We Shed," is a gorgeous underwater montage of swirling fabric and limbs, which gradually reveals the humanity of the dancers as they disentangle from these tentacles of cloth to find skin-to-skin connection with each other.

And though Kybele Dance Theater ends the night with all six of its dancers collapsing to the ground, a response to Mary Oliver's poem "When Death Comes," it's quite glorious along the way, clearly marking the passage of time with joy and sorrow in equal parts.

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Royal

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famous client.

Bertie and Lionel's secret relationship was, of course, a consequence of some royal desperation at the imminent exit from royal suitability of King Edward VIII, famous for his relationship with the notorious American divorcee, Wallis Simpson (Tiffany Scott), here given little voice and castigated as a Nazi sympathizer, for which history offers some evidence.

The script and screenplay roughly shared a genesis, so, if you are wondering, the play is very much the movie on stage, albeit with a richer focus on a smaller number of interior characters and some period-style theatrical sweep provided by the director, Michael Wilson. (Kevin Depinet's set is designed to make the business of ruling look as intimidating as possible for poor Bertie.) The film, of course, came out about a decade ago, so, by this point, your memory is likely to be helpfully fuzzy. Long enough, anyway, for the play not to seem like a re-run.

The stage version mostly makes its points in broad if carefully researched strokes, featuring the new king's struggles with his profligate brother (Jeff Parker) alongside some machinations by the politicians surrounding the royal crisis, a group that includes Stanley Baldwin (David Lively), a snarky Winston Churchill (Kevin Gudahl) and a diabolic take on the Archbishop of Canterbury from the actor Alan Mandell. Lionel's wife, Myrtle (Elizabeth Ledo) provides some balancing conflict from the Australian side, even if her indifference at the appearance of the rich royals in her impecunious life strains credulity, especially when a new dress ultimately changes her

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mind.

Here's the main difference and the reason to go, assuming all of this is in your wheelhouse, for a night out: Hadden-Paton.

The star of the show offers a very lovely performance — vulnerable, likable and eminently believable. He comes, of course, with certain baked-in advantages: this is not a performer you would readily cast as a character hanging out below the stairs. That said, Hadden-Paton effects a warm embrace with the rest of the acting ensemble, some of which is composed of Chicago actors. It's a generous piece of acting, bespeaking of real empathy with his character (which he helps us share), and yet never overly sentimental.

He gives rather more to his co-star, James Frain, than he seems to get in return; that's partly due to the play's depiction of Logue as a cranky, non-deferential Australian, for sure, but this still is the story of two men on a journey, and Frain does not seem to go anywhere in particular. If a play based on a screenplay has to make its case, it must come from human connection.

That's very much present between Hadden-Paton and Rebecca Night, who plays Elizabeth so well that you feel like you are indeed watching the young version of the Queen Mother. The two of them make an effective pair, each scared to death by their knowing that history is never inevitable.

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Netflix

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By August 2008, when Marie reported her rape, she was living on her own in Lynnwood, a Seattle suburb. She told police her attacker had broken into her apartment, which had been subsidized through a program designed to help young adults transition from the foster care system.

"Unbelievable" begins in the hours after Marie's rape, when she is forced to recount the attack repeatedly to male police detectives, who — by the end of the episode — find minor inconsistencies in her story troubling enough that they suggest she made the whole thing up.

Armstrong, co-author of the ProPublica story, devoted a lengthy Twitter thread to the series. "To me, Marie is not a character. She is someone who trusted me with her story, painful as it was," he wrote. He praised the series and showrunner Susannah Grant, who he noted "wanted to capture how an investigation can become its own form of trauma."

"To do that," he added, "she let the facts speak for themselves." As such, the series takes many details directly from the article, which recalls that two of Marie's former foster mothers, with whom she maintained close relationships, also had doubts about her story. One found it strange that Marie became angry after not being able to find the exact sheets that she had on her bed during the attack. The other was so disturbed by what she considered to be attention-seeking behavior in the days following Marie's attack, that she called the lead police detective to tell him she didn't think the department should waste its resources on an investigation.

Ultimately, Marie recanted her claim after the detectives on her case

insisted, following several interrogations, that she had lied about being raped. "Unbelievable" puts the implications of her recanted statement — which Marie is forced to put into writing — into crushing focus. She loses friends and risks losing her housing arrangement; she is vilified (though not identified by name) in news reports; she can no longer count on the few adults she had learned to trust; unable to cope with the compounded trauma, she impulsively quits her job.

The first episode's final scene shows Marie climbing over the railing of a bridge, where she contemplates jumping. (In the ProPublica story, Marie describes this as "probably the only time I just wanted to die in my life.") And that's before the police department takes the rare step of charging her with a gross misdemeanor for filing a false report, despite the fact that she had implicated no one and despite the fact that — as two Colorado detectives would later discover — her account had been devastatingly true.

The next episode jumps ahead to 2011 in Colorado, where a college student reports her rape by a masked intruder who took pictures of her and threatened to post them on the internet if she called the police. Enter Wever's detective, Karen Duvall, who is the antithesis of the officers who investigated Marie's rape. She invites the victim, Amber ("Dumplin'" star Danielle MacDonal), to talk in her truck, so they can chat away from the officers collecting crime scene evidence in her apartment. Her approach at every step of the investigation is rooted in compassion.

Karen teams up with Grace Rasmussen (Toni Collette), a veteran detective who investigated one such case and agrees they may be looking for the same elusive suspect. As many critics have noted, the show sets up an en-

dearing buddy cop dynamic between Karen, based on Golden, Colorado, detective Stacy Galbraith, and Grace, based on Galbraith's real-life counterpart, Westminster, Colorado, detective Edna Hendershot.

The ProPublica story details the duo's dogged, multi-department investigation, which ultimately led to the arrest of Marc O'Leary, a serial rapist who had taken pictures of all of his victims. One of them was Marie — whose learner's permit, with its Lynnwood, Washington, address, was displayed prom-

inently in one of the photos O'Leary forced her to take. O'Leary, the story notes, "pleaded guilty to 28 counts of rape and associated felonies in Colorado." He was given the maximum sentence under the law: 327 1/2 years.

The fallout forced Lynnwood to review its practices. Marie ultimately sued the city, settling for \$150,000 before leaving the state — but not before confronting one of the detectives who had pressured her to recant. He told her he was "deeply sorry."

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71ST EMMY AWARDS

Raunchy 'Fleabag' is belle of the ball

BY LYNN ELBER
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — "Game of Thrones" resurrected the Iron Throne at Sunday's Emmy ceremony, ruling as top drama on a night of surprises in which "Pose" star Billy Porter made history and the comedy series "Fleabag" led a British invasion that overturned expectations.

"This all started in the demented mind of George R.R. Martin," said "Game of Thrones" producer David Benioff, thanking the author whose novels were the basis of HBO's fantasy saga.

Porter, who stars in the FX drama set in the LGBTQ ball scene of the late 20th century, became the first openly gay man to win a best drama series acting Emmy.

"God bless you all. The category is love, you all, love. I'm so overjoyed and so overwhelmed to have lived to see this day," said an exuberant Porter, resplendent in a sparkling suit and swooping hat.

Amazon's "Fleabag," a dark comedy about a dysfunctional woman, was honored as best comedy and earned top acting honors for its British creator and star, Phoebe Waller-Bridge, and a best director trophy.

"This is getting a ridiculous," Waller-Bridge said in her third trip to the stage to collect the top trophy.

Her acting win blocked "Veep" star Julia Louis-Dreyfus from setting a record as the most-honored performer in Emmy history.

"Nooooo!" a shocked-looking Waller-Bridge said as Louis-Dreyfus smiled for the cameras. "Oh, my God, no. Thank you. I find acting really hard and really painful. But it's all about this," she said, her acting trophy firmly in hand.

In accepting the writing award earlier, she called the Emmy recognition proof that "a dirty, pervy, messed-up woman can make it to the Emmys."

Porter, a Tony and Grammy Award-winning actor, relished his groundbreaking moment, quoting the late writer James Baldwin, Porter said it took him many years to believe he has the right to exist.



Phoebe Waller-Bridge accepts the award for outstanding writing for a comedy series for "Fleabag" on Sunday at the Emmy Awards. The show also won awards for directing, best comedy series and actress.

"I have the right, you have the right, we all have the right," he said.

English actress Jodie Comer was honored as best drama actress for "Killing Eve." She competed with co-star Sandra Oh, who received a Golden Globe for her role and would have been the first actress of Asian descent to win an Emmy in the category.

"My mum and dad are in Liverpool (England) and I didn't invite them because I didn't think this was going to be my time. One, I'm sorry, two, I love you," Comer said after saluting Oh.

Bill Hader won his second consecutive best comedy actor award for the hitman comedy "Barry."

Peter Dinklage, named best supporting actor for "Game of Thrones," set a record for most wins for the same role, four, breaking a tie with Aaron Paul of "Breaking Bad."

"I count myself so fortunate to be a member of a community that is about nothing but tolerance and diversity, because in no other place I could be standing on a stage like this," said Dinklage.

"Ozark" star Julia Garner won

the best supporting drama actress trophy against a field including four actresses from "Game of Thrones."

The auditorium erupted in cheers when Jharrel Jerome of "When They See Us," about the Central Park Five case, won the best actor award for a limited series movie.

"Most important, this is for the men that we know as the Exonerated Five," said Jerome, naming the five wrongly convicted men who were in the audience. They stood and saluted the actor as the crowd applauded them.

It was the only honor for the acclaimed Netflix series of the evening; "Chernobyl" won the best limited series honor.

Streaming hit new Emmy heights, powered by Amazon Prime winners "Fleabag," "The Marvelous Mrs. Maisel" and a "Very English Scandal," and Netflix's "Bandersnatch (Black Mirror)," honored as best movie. But HBO again showed its strength, including with the trophies for "Chernobyl," "Barry" and John Oliver's best variety-talk win.

Michelle Williams, honored as best actress for her portrayal of dancer Gwen Verdon in FX's limited series "Fosse/Verdon," issued a call to arms for gender and ethnic equality.

She thanked the network and studio behind the project for "supporting me completely and paying me equally because they understood when you put value into a person, it empowers that person to get in touch with their own inherent value. And where do they put that value, they put it into their work."

"And so the next time a woman and, especially a woman of color, because she stands to make 52 cents on the dollar compared to her white male counterpart, tells you what she needs in order to do her job, listen to her," Williams said.

Patricia Arquette won the trophy for best supporting limited-series or movie actress for "The Act." She paid emotional tribute to her late trans sister, Alexis Arquette, and called for an end to prejudice against trans people, including in the workplace.

Ben Whishaw took the category's supporting actor trophy for "A Very English Scandal," admitting in charming British fashion to a hangover.

Alex Borstein and Tony Shalhoub of "The Marvelous Mrs. Maisel" won best supporting acting awards at the ceremony.

The awards opened without a host as promised, with an early exchange pitting Ben Stiller against Bob Newhart.

"I'm still alive," Newhart told Stiller, who introduced him as part of a wax museum comedy hall of fame that included Lucille Ball and George Burns.

Red hot style out on the purple carpet

BY DAVID SYREK | Chicago Tribune

It's finally time to get back into awards season mode, and the biggest names in TV hit the red carpet in serious style at the 71st Emmy Awards in Los Angeles on Sunday night. Make that purple carpet: This year the crimson walkway has turned a deep shade of violet, giving it a regal vibe.

Generally, the Emmys aren't as full-on glam as the Oscars or as edgy as the Grammys, but this year the stars turned up the volume for a nonstop parade of showstopping looks.

The top trend of the ceremony, which aired on Fox, was individuality.

Here are the must-see looks from the purple carpet.



JORDAN STRAUSS/INVISION
Actress Laverne Cox of "Orange Is the New Black" arrives in a cloud of mauve tulle by Monsoori.



JORDAN STRAUSS/INVISION
"The Good Place" star Jameela Jamil stuns in a chic neo-mint green gown by Monique Lhuillier.



VALERIE MACON/GETTY-AFP
"Orange Is the New Black" star Dascha Polanco is glam in a pink organza bow sleeve gown by Christian Siriano.



FRAZER HARRISON/GETTY
Presenter and "Pose" star Billy Porter wears a black Michael Kors suit embellished with silver stripes made of more than 100,000 crystals, all topped off with a custom Stephen Jones hat.



VALERIE MACON/GETTY-AFP
"Game of Thrones" star Gwendoline Christie in an embroidered cream boat-neck gown with bordeaux draped detail and lion head medallions by Gucci.

WATCH THIS: MONDAY



Tom Payne

“Prodigal Son” (8:01 p.m., FOX): Co-created by Chris Fedak (“Chuck”), this new high-concept crime drama stars Tom Payne (“The Walking Dead”) as gifted criminal psychologist Malcolm Bright, whose qualifications for helping the New York Police Department solve crimes include a real humdinger: His own father is a serial killer known as “The Surgeon.” He has a manipulative mom as well, but his sister (Halston Sage) is a staunch ally.

“The Voice” (7 p.m., NBC): Veteran coach Adam Levine shook up many fans with his announcement at the end of Season 16 that he was departing the show, leaving Blake Shelton as the only remaining original cast member still on the panel for Season 17. Luckily, the producers didn’t have to cast a wide net for a replacement: Shelton’s real-life partner, Gwen Stefani, who has three seasons as coach under her belt, will move into Levine’s big red chair.

“Bob Hearts Abishola” (7:30 p.m., CBS): Billy Gardell re-teams with “Mike & Molly” executive producer Chuck Lorre for this new sitcom in which he stars as Bob, a Detroit businessman who lands in the hospital from the stress of running a family-owned compression-sock company. As he recovers from his heart attack, Bob starts to fall for Abishola (Folake Olowofoyeku), the Nigerian immigrant who is his cardiac nurse, and resolves to win her over.

“Halloween Baking Championship” (8 p.m., 11 p.m., Food): John Henson kicks off Season 5 of this annual holiday-themed baking competition with a premiere called “Halloween Invasion,” which opens with a challenge for the eight bakers to create scary skeleton desserts. The main heat cranks up the monster madness to level 10, as the bakers must conjure up monster-under-the-bed creations.

“Bluff City Law” (9 p.m., NBC): After the death of her mother, attorney Sydney Strait (Caitlin McGee) warily accepts an invitation from her estranged father, Elijah (Jimmy Smits), to rejoin his prestigious Memphis law firm in this new legal drama, which follows the pair as they try to reconnect as father and daughter while simultaneously meshing their dramatically different courtroom styles.

“The Good Doctor” (9 p.m., ABC): The Season 3 premiere picks up the day after Shaun and Carly’s (Freddie Highmore, Jasika Nicole) first date, which was, from his perspective, a “Disaster” (which is also the episode title). Trying to shake off his disappointment, Shaun turns to the case of a newlywed who, in his judgment, needs a radical surgery to save her life. Meanwhile, Morgan and Alex (Fiona Gubelmann, Will Lee) compete to operate on an elderly cancer patient.

TALK SHOWS

“Conan” (10 p.m. 11:30 p.m., TBS): Actor Jeffrey Dean Morgan.*

“The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon” (10:34 p.m., NBC): Singer-songwriter Gwen Stefani; actor Ben Platt; Zac Brown Band performs.*

“The Late Show With Stephen Colbert” (10:35 p.m., CBS): Singer-songwriter Paul McCartney.*

“Jimmy Kimmel Live” (10:35 p.m., ABC): Celebrity guests and comedy skits.*

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	NBC 5	The Voice: “The Blind Auditions Season Premiere.” (Season Premiere) (N) ©				Bluff City Law: “Pilot.” (Series Premiere) (N) ©		NBC 5 News (N) ♣
	ABC 7	Dancing With the Stars: “First Elimination.” (N) (Live) ©				The Good Doctor: “Disaster.” (Season Premiere) (N) ©		News at 10pm (N) ♣
	WGN 9	NFL Football: Chicago Bears at Washington Redskins. (N) (Live) ©						WGN News at Ten (N) ♣
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	DISC	Street Outlaws: Memphis (N) ©				(9:03) Fast N’ Loud (N)		Fast-Loud ♣
	DISN	Raven	Roll With It	Jessie ©	Jessie ©	Coop	Sydney-Max	Raven
	E!	Chrisley	Chrisley	Chrisley	Chrisley	Chrisley	Chrisley	Nightly (N)
	ESPN	NFL Football: Chicago Bears at Washington Redskins. (N) (Live)						SportsC. (N)
	ESPN2	UFC Fight Night From March 30, 2019 at Wells Fargo Center in Philadelphia.						Unleash ♣
	FNC	Tucker Carlson (N)		Hannity (N) ©		The Ingraham Angle (N)		Fox News
	FOOD	Halloween Baking		Halloween Baking (Season Premiere) (N)		Halloween Cake-Off (N)		Halloween ♣
	FREE	Maleficent	Zootopia (PG,’16) ***	Voices of Ginnifer Goodwin. © (SAP)				700 Club ♣
	FX	The Equalizer (R,’14) **	Denzel Washington, Marton Csokas. ©					Compton ♣
	HALL	Paris, Wine & Romance (NR,’19) Jen Lilley. ©				A Royal Winter (NR,’17) © ♣		
	HGTV	A Very Brady Renovation		A Very Brady (N)		One/Kind	Hunters (N)	Hunters
	HIST	American Pickers		American Pickers: Bonus		(9:05) American Pickers		Pickers ♣
	HLN	Vengeance: Killer		Vengeance: Killer		Forensic	Forensic	Forensic
	IFC	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men
	LIFE	Paris Can Wait (PG,’16) **	Diane Lane. ©			(9:03) Anniversary Nightmare (’19) ♣		
	MSNBC	All In With (N)		Rachel Maddow Show (N)		The Last Word (N)		11th Hour (N)
	MTV	Ridiculous.	Ridiculous.	Ghosted: Love Gone		Ghosted: Love Gone		Ghosted:
	NBCSCH	Premier League Soccer: Blues vs Reds (Tape)				Volleyball		
	NICK	Good Burger (PG,’97) **	Kel Mitchell. ©			All That ©	Friends ©	Friends ♣
	OVATION	Riviera: “Artist’s Work.”		La Bamba (PG-13,’87) ***		Lou Diamond Phillips, Esai Morales.		
OWN	Dateline on OWN ©		20/20 on ID Presents		Deadline: Crime		Dateline ♣	
OXY	Wed & Murder (N)		Snapped: “Lucille Duncan.”		Snapped ©		Snapped ♣	
PARMT	Cops ©	Cops ©	Cops ©		Cops (N) ©		Cops ©	
SYFY	Valerian & City		Underworld (R,’03) **		Kate Beckinsale, Scott Speedman. © ♣			
TBS	Family Guy	Family Guy	Family Guy ©		Amer. Dad	Final Space	Conan (N)	
TCM	CinemAbility: The Art of Inclusion (PG-13,’12)				Freaks (NR,’32) ***		Bride Frnk ♣	
TLC	90 Day: Other (N)		90 Day: Other (N)		90 Day Fiancé		Unexpect. ♣	
TLN	Supernatural	Urban	Faith Chi	Faith Nation	Robison	Billy Graham	Humanit ♣	
TNT	Beauty and the Beast (PG,’17) ***	Emma Watson. ©				Pretty Woman (’90) ****		
TOON	Amer. Dad	Amer. Dad	Amer. Dad	Family Guy	Family Guy	Family Guy	Rick, Morty	
TRAV	Ghost Adventures ©		Ghost Adventures: “Spine-Chilling Southwest.” (N) ©				Strange (N) ♣	
TVL	Raymond	Everybody Raymond		Raymond	Two Men	Two Men	King	
USA	WWE Monday Night RAW (N) (Live) ©						Straight ♣	
VH1	Love & Hip Hop (N)		Girls’ Cruise (N) ©		Love & Listings (N) ©		Love ♣	
WE	Law & Order ©		Law & Order ©		Law & Order: “Positive.”		Law ♣	
WGN America	JAG: “Two Towns.”		JAG: “Unknown Soldier.”		JAG: “Dream Team.”		JAG ♣	
PREMIUM	HBO	+(5:45) The Hurt Locker		The Deuce (N) ©		Our Boys (N Subtitled-		The Deuce ♣
	HBO2	The Deuce ©		The Nun (R,’18) **	Demián Bichir.		The Darkest Hour (’11) **	
	MAX	Dragged Across Concrete (R,’18) **	Mel Gibson. ©			(9:40) Commando ** *		
	SHO	The Circus	God	(8:15) Escape at Dannemora: “Part 7.” ©				Couples
	STARZ	(7:02) The Girl in the Spider’s Web (R,’18) ** ©				Vida ©		(9:36) Power © ♣
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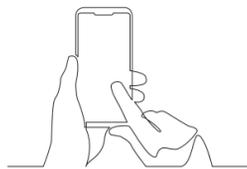
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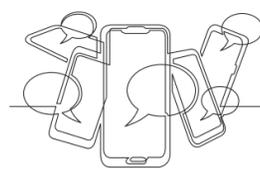
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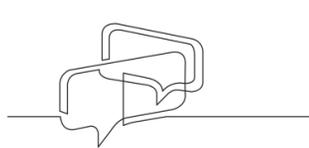
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Horoscopes



Today's birthday (Sept. 23): Your creativity flowers and produces brilliant results this year. Discipline with domestic responsibilities pays off big. Complete a home renovation project this winter, before navigating shifting work responsibilities. Resolve a communications breakdown next summer, before your career takes off.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Today is a 7. The next month favors partnership, delegation, and collaboration, with the sun in Libra. Alliances grow your enterprise.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): 9. Get into a busy and creative phase this month under the Libra sun. Practice growing your physical health, fitness and vitality. Your work seems energized.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): 8. You're especially creative, charming and attractive. Let your heart be your guide this month under the Libra sun. Love makes everything easier.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): 8. Home and family take priority. Domestic projects flower under the Libra sun for a month. Put energy into reinforcing and strengthening your household infrastructure.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): 8. Creative expression, travel and research take the spotlight this month, with the sun in Libra. Communication blossoms. Write and create something wonderful. Possible connections abound.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): 8. Connect with friends. Nurture financial growth and expansion. Pursue lucrative developments this month, with the sun in Libra.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): 9. Professional opportunities take shape. You have an advantage this month, with the sun in your sign. Personal growth and development blossoms.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): 7. Plot your course under the Libra sun. Enjoy this annual planning phase. Dream and envision an amazing life. Get especially productive behind closed doors.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): 8. Share resources, opportunities and solutions. Social connections thrive this month, with the sun in Libra. Participate with meetings, parties, public events and community projects.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): 8. Focus on advancing your career this month, with the sun in Libra. Assume greater responsibility and leadership. Grow professional skills toward your passions.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): 8. Prioritize your health and work. Spread your wings and explore. Pursue travel and educational destinations this month, with the Libra sun.

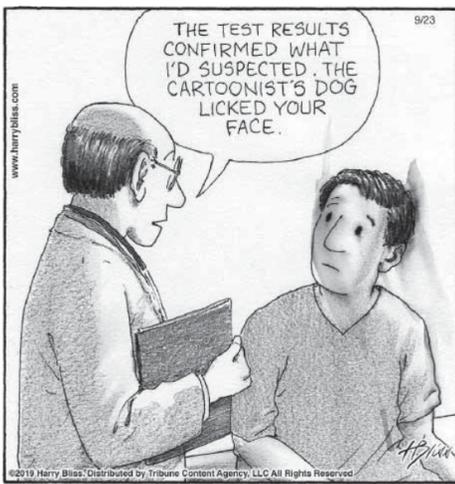
Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): 8. Relax and enjoy the game. This month could get lucrative, with the sun in Libra. Grow family fortunes with steady action. Increase your financial security.

— 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:
 ♠ A 10 6 4 3 ♥ A ♦ A K J 9 8 3 ♣ K
 Right-hand opponent opens 1H. What call would you make?
A.1—The hand is strong enough to start with a double, but you'll never catch up after an aggressive heart raise on your left. Better to bid 2D. If anyone at the table finds a bid, you'll be in control.

Q.2—North-South vulnerable, as South, you hold:
 ♠ A 10 9 7 ♥ A 6 ♦ K 3 2 ♣ A J 5 2
South West North East
 INT Pass 2♣ 3♥
 ?

What call would you make?
A.2—Partner is very likely to be looking for spades, and you have a great hand for him. You might be letting East off the hook, but bid 3S.

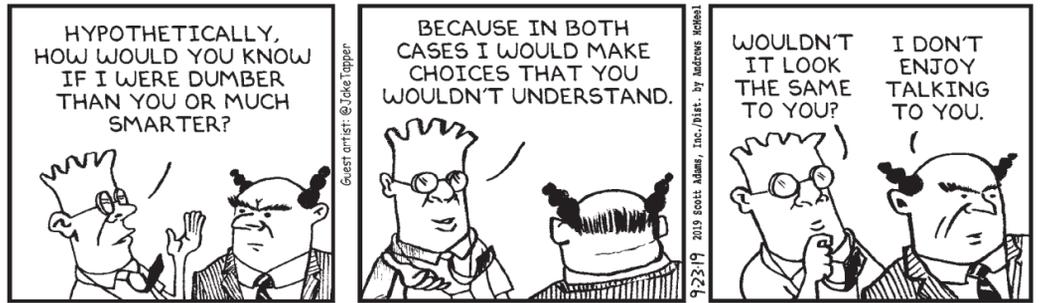
Q.3—East-West vulnerable, as South, you hold:
 ♠ Q 9 6 5 4 3 ♥ A K 10 9 ♦ 7 ♣ 4 2
 As dealer, what call would you make?
A.3—A rare hand that we would pass with a six-card spade suit and nine points. The spades are too weak and the hearts are too strong, and it isn't quite a 1S bid. Pass.

Q.4—Both vulnerable, as South, you hold:
 ♠ K 6 ♥ A 10 6 ♦ A 10 7 2 ♣ A 9 6 4
 Partner opens 1D and right-hand opponent passes. What call would you make?

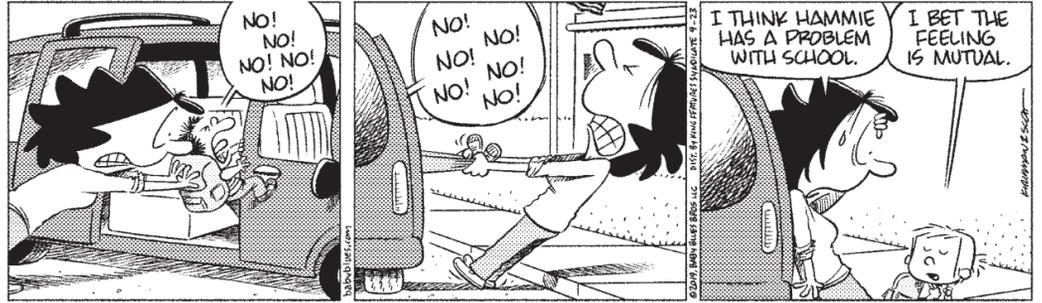
A.4—You have slam to investigate before settling for a game. If you play inverted minors, 2D is a good start. Otherwise, bid 2C.

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Dilbert



Baby Blues



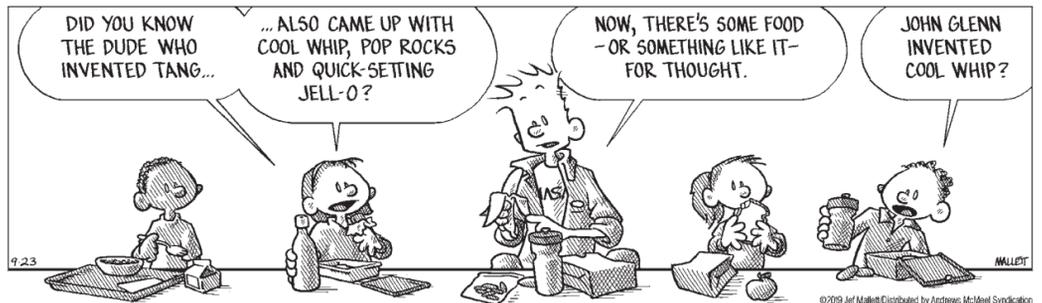
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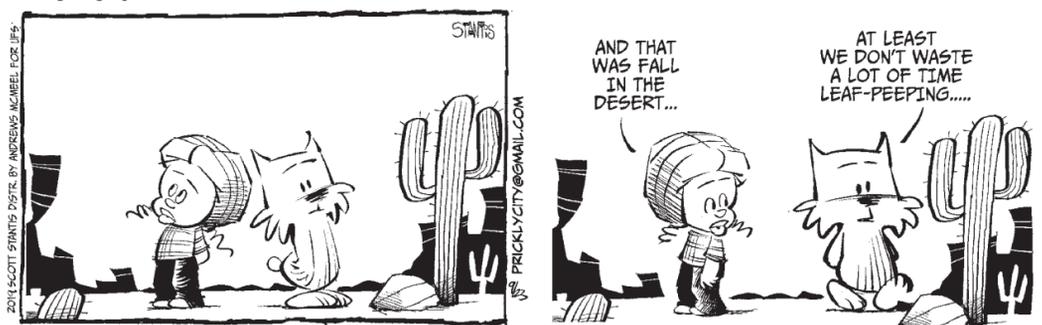
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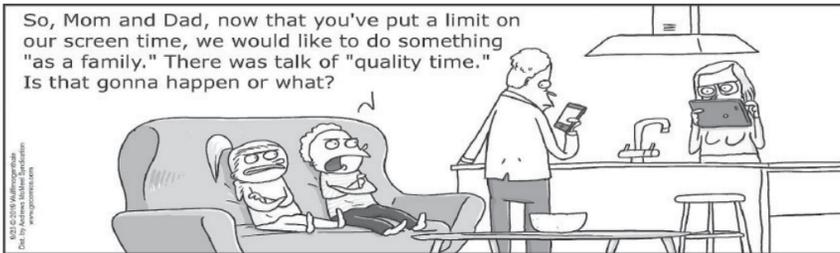
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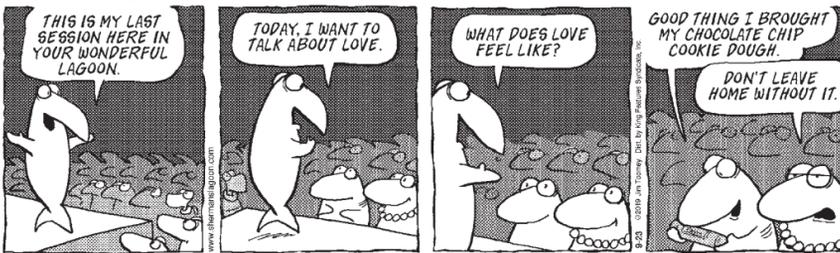
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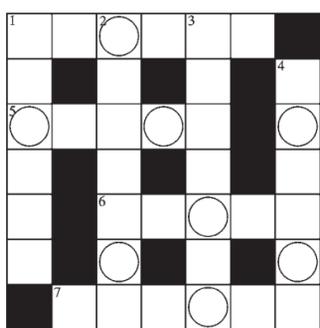
Which animated duo helped to revive the popularity of Wensleydale cheese?

A) Lilo and Stitch
B) Phineas and Ferb
C) Pinky and the Brain
D) Wallace and Grommit

Saturday's answer: Cubes are among the 3D "Platonic solid" figures that Plato described circa 350 B.C.

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Jumble Crossword



CLUE: This was developed in 1965 by researchers at the University of Florida.

BONUS [Grid]

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ACROSS

1. Took in, deserved
5. Rank, score
6. Characteristic
7. King, for one

ANSWER

ENEDRA
EDGAR
TIRTA
ERWTIR

DOWN

1. Take over
2. Nuclear ____
3. Ritzy
4. ____ snake

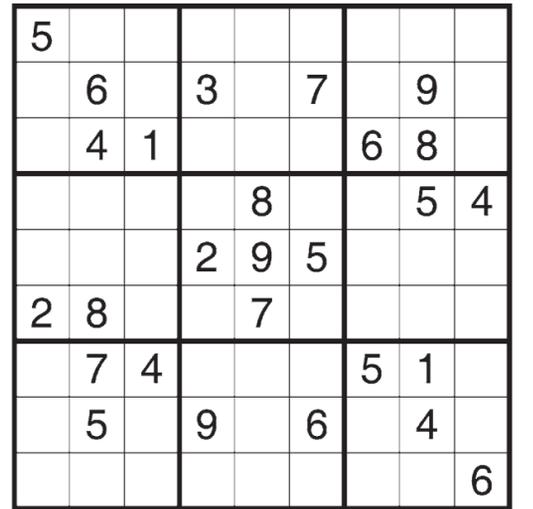
ANSWER

GNEGAE
TCRRAEO
TNLEGEA
EAGRRT

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.

Sudoku 1 2 3 4

9/23



1	3	9	4	8	2	7	5	6
2	7	8	6	5	1	3	4	9
4	6	5	3	7	9	8	2	1
3	8	4	5	2	6	9	1	7
5	1	6	7	9	4	2	8	3
9	2	7	8	1	3	5	6	4
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6	9	2	1	3	8	4	7	5

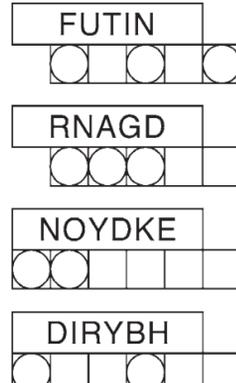
Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box in bold borders contains every digit 1 to 9.

Saturday's solutions

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Jumble

Unscramble the four Jumbles, one letter per square, to form four words. Then arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by this cartoon.



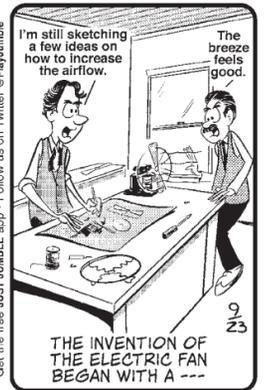
Answer here



Saturday's answers

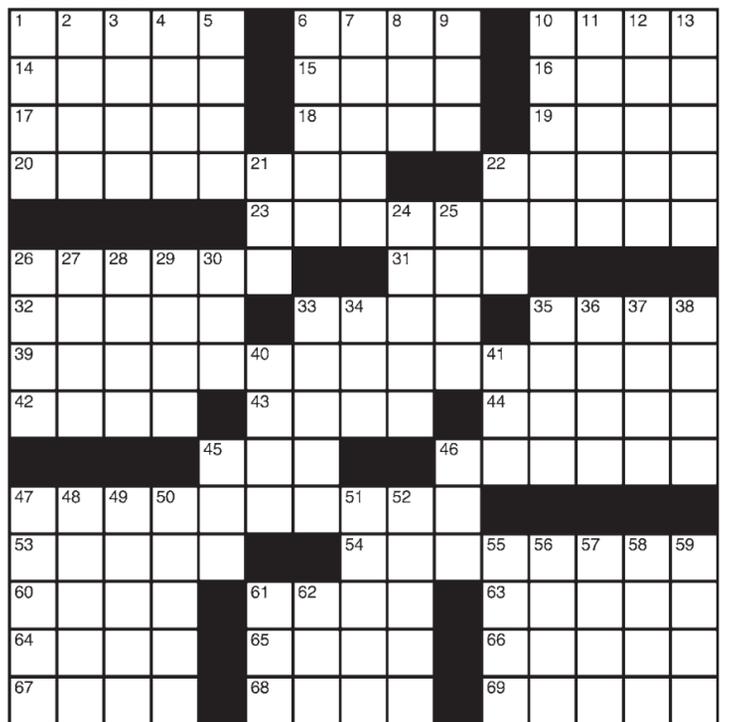
Jumbles: STALL STYLE NORMAL THROG
Answer: When they saw the commercial for the new hearing aids, his wife was — ALL EARS

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Crossword

9/23



Across

- 1 Bowler's challenge
- 6 River in western Belgium
- 10 "Quite contrary" gardener
- 14 Dog guide
- 15 Paris currency
- 16 Singer Adams
- 17 Bert's Muppet roommate
- 18 Tiny bit of a min.
- 19 "Bob's Burgers" daughter
- 20 *Zero degrees, on a compass
- 22 Looks for
- 23 *Fiduciary entity whose holdings are unknown to its beneficiaries
- 26 Deli hanger
- 31 Rivière contents
- 32 Sun-dried brick
- 33 Campus housing
- 35 Ceremonial shoulder-to-hip band

- 39 *Life insurance clause specifying twice the payment for certain situations
- 42 "¿Cómo _ usted?"
- 43 Pre-holiday nights
- 44 Helped
- 45 Exist
- 46 Opulent home
- 47 *Wet wooded region
- 53 Early stage
- 54 "I'm there!" ... and hint to the first part of the answers to starred clues
- 60 Lab vessel
- 61 Therefore
- 63 Radamès in 36-Down, e.g.
- 64 And others, in Lat.
- 65 Author Roald
- 66 Wild West film
- 67 Provocative
- 68 French "head"
- 69 Newspapers, collectively

- 21 Sac fly stat
- 22 "The Simpsons" disco guy
- 24 Geeky-sounding candy
- 25 Knight's lady
- 26 "Smooth Operator" singer
- 27 Kerfuffles
- 28 LummoX
- 29 _ The Museum: Stockholm exhibit honoring a pop group
- 30 Singer Tormé
- 33 Sunken ship explorer
- 34 _ of a kind
- 35 Peevish state
- 36 Verdi opera
- 37 Editor's "never mind that change"
- 38 Jekyll's alter ego
- 40 Gateway Arch designer Saarinen
- 41 More, for Miguel
- 45 Rearward at sea
- 46 Many "Star Trek" extras
- 47 Mars explorer
- 48 Friend of Maria in "West Side Story"
- 49 Author Asimov
- 50 Singer Furtado
- 51 Octet count
- 52 Swiped
- 55 Stripped upon
- 56 Honey alternative
- 57 Pot starter
- 58 Ballerinas dance on them
- 59 Makes a mistake
- 61 NYC summer hrs.
- 62 Actress Charlotte

Saturday's solution



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MONDAY, SEPT. 23 NORMAL HIGH: 72° NORMAL LOW: 51° RECORD HIGH: 95° (2017) RECORD LOW: 29° (1995)

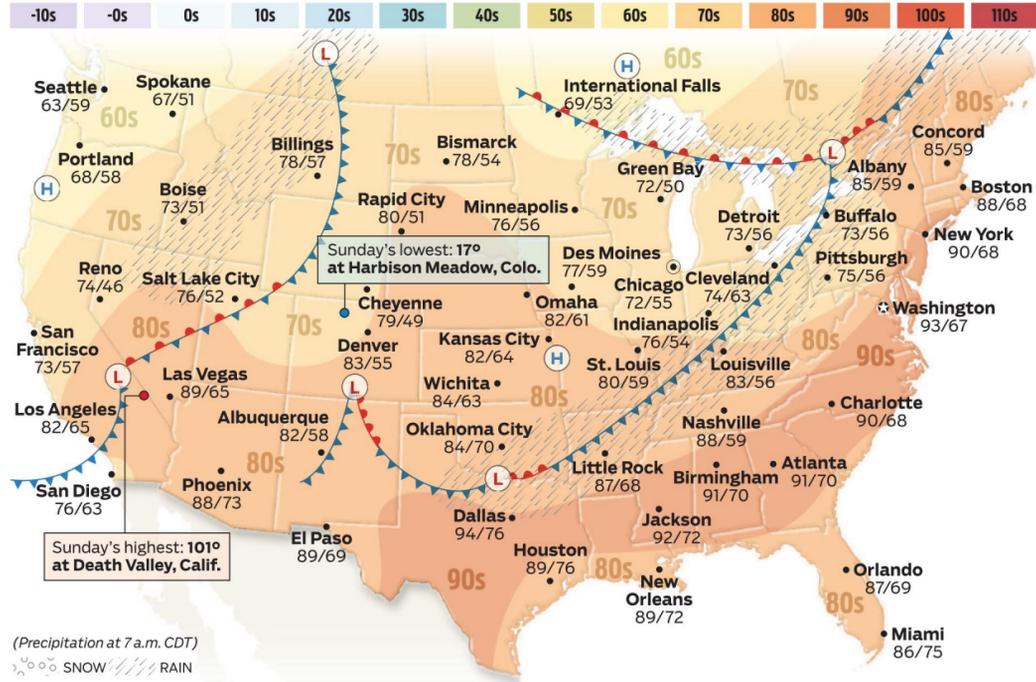
Sunshine returns for the first day of autumn

LOCAL FORECAST

HIGH 72 **LOW** 55

- Push of much drier, somewhat cooler air arrives for the first day of autumn.
- Lingering clouds S-E of the city exit around daybreak leaving skies sunny. Temps range from mid 50s-low 60s early.
- Breezy. NW winds 15-25 mph and gusty begin to diminish in the afternoon.
- Scattered fair-weather clouds midday, but sunshine dominates the day.
- Temps peak in the low 70s most areas.
- Fair and seasonably cool overnight. Lows: 50 suburbs, 59 downtown.

NATIONAL FORECAST



Portions of Chicagoland remain waterlogged after a second weekend of rains. Widespread showers Sunday boosted two-day rain totals to 1.5 to 2 inches in general coverage across the metro area. Amounts ranged from 1.2 inches just east of Rockford to 2.19 inches at Marengo. Late Sunday, a corridor of heavy rain prompted a flood advisory from southern Kane county, to the city's far north side and the north suburbs. The remnant circulation of tropical storm Imelda was identifiable on radar as the system ejected northeastward across the mid-Mississippi valley Sunday morning. Monday marks the first day of autumn, and with it will come a cooler, drier air mass. Tropical air over the weekend featured dew points in the muggy 70-plus degree range. By Monday, readings will have dropped to the 50-degree range.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 24

HIGH 79 **LOW** 61

High pressure sprawled across the Ohio valley keeps skies partly-mostly sunny. Temps rise as SW winds build to 15-25 mph. Afternoon highs climb to near 80 degrees. Clouds increase at night.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 25

HIGH 76 **LOW** 56

Mostly cloudy skies bring scattered showers, possible t-storms as a cold front passes. Temps reach the mid 70s before cooler, drier air arrives in the afternoon. SW winds turn NW 15-20 mph.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 26

HIGH 70 **LOW** 58

Pleasant. High pressure drifts across the Midwest bringing abundant sun and seasonable temps. Area readings peak around 70 degrees. W-NW winds 10-15 mph become SW. Clouds arrive overnight.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 27

HIGH 83 **LOW** 64

Variably cloudy. Becoming windy and warmer as low pressure organizes to the west. Increasing humidity levels raise t-storm chances. Temps jump to the low 80s. SW winds 20-30 mph and gusty.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 28

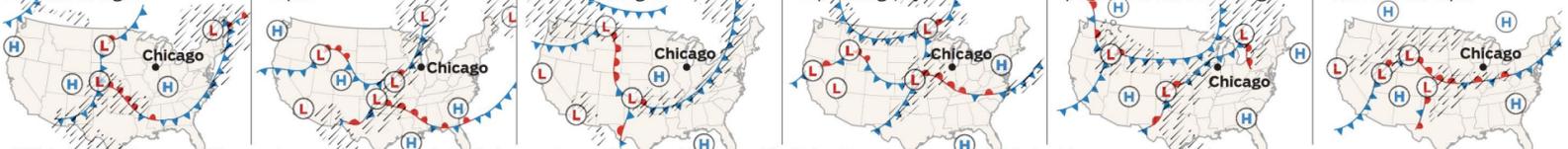
HIGH 73 **LOW** 63

Clouds linger as a slow moving front makes its way south across the area. Spotty showers possible. Temps hover in the low 70s before winds turn NE at 10-20 mph. T-storm possible toward morning.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 29

HIGH 80 **LOW** 67

Isolated t-storms possible around sunrise, then partly sunny. Turning breezy and warmer. Temps climb to around 80 degrees. T-storms become likely late, or at night. Light E-SE winds turn S 15-25 mph.



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,
 Chicago's temperatures change a lot, but has there ever been a day when the temperature remained exactly the same for the entire 24-hour period?
 Kenneth Nortarg

Dear Kenneth,
 A day when the temperature remains exactly the same for the entire 24-hour period, to midnight, is a very, very rare occurrence in Chicago. In fact, it has happened only once in the city's official temperature records that date from Nov. 1, 1870. We searched the entire temperature data base — a period of 54,381 days as of Sept. 21, 2019 — and found that single day: Feb. 6, 1942. The temperature was 36 degrees at 8 pm on Feb. 5, 1942, and fell to 35 degrees at 9 pm, where it remained for 31 hours, through 3 am on the 7th. The weather was cloudy with rain and drizzle through most of that time, and with a touch of snow flurries on the 7th.

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Another September soaking brings more river flooding

LATEST ROUND OF HEAVY RAIN KEEPS AREA RIVERS RUNNING HIGH

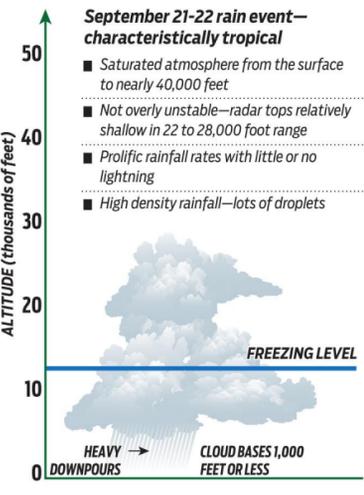
River forecasts as of Sunday afternoon

- Moderate flooding
- Minor flooding

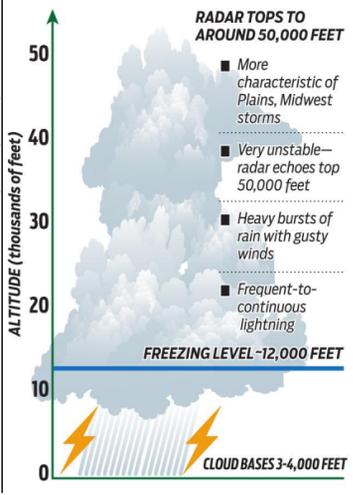
- Moderate flooding expected to continue on the Fox River until Wednesday evening
- Minor flooding on the upper Des Plaines River through Friday

SOURCES: Frank Wachowski, National Weather Service archives

TROPICAL MOISTURE FROM IMELDA'S REMNANTS BRING ANOTHER SOGGY WEEKEND



DELUGE-PRODUCING STORMS OF PREVIOUS WEEKEND (SEPT. 13-15) WERE DIFFERENT



MIDWEST CITIES

MON./TUES.	FC	HI	LO	FC	HI	LO
Illinois	pc	81	55	pc	82	62
Carbondale	pc	76	53	pc	81	61
Champaign	pc	76	53	pc	81	61
Decatur	pc	76	55	pc	80	63
Moline	su	75	58	pc	81	66
Peoria	su	75	57	pc	80	63
Quincy	su	78	59	pc	82	67
Rockford	su	73	56	pc	81	63
Springfield	su	76	56	pc	81	63
Sterling	su	73	54	pc	79	64
Indiana	sh	76	52	pc	79	58
Bloomington	sh	81	54	pc	81	61
Evansville	sh	76	54	pc	79	58
Fort Wayne	pc	72	52	pc	76	58
Indianapolis	pc	76	54	pc	79	58
Lafayette	pc	74	52	pc	79	61
South Bend	pc	69	54	pc	77	62
Wisconsin	pc	72	50	pc	74	62
Green Bay	pc	72	50	pc	74	62
Kenosha	su	73	54	pc	76	64
La Crosse	su	76	54	pc	81	62
Madison	su	72	53	pc	77	63
Milwaukee	su	72	54	pc	76	64
Wausau	su	70	48	pc	74	57
Michigan	pc	73	56	pc	75	60
Detroit	pc	73	56	pc	75	60
Grand Rapids	pc	68	55	pc	74	63
Marquette	su	64	51	pc	75	60
St. Ste. Marie	rn	61	52	pc	70	55
Traverse City	sh	66	52	pc	75	62
Iowa	su	76	57	pc	80	59
Ames	su	73	56	pc	78	61
Cedar Rapids	su	73	56	pc	78	61
Des Moines	su	77	59	pc	81	62
Dubuque	su	73	54	pc	78	62
El Paso	pc	89	69	pc	86	67

OTHER U.S. CITIES

MON./TUES.	FC	HI	LO	FC	HI	LO
Ablene	ts	90	72	pc	92	72
Albany	ts	85	59	pc	71	50
Albuquerque	pc	82	58	pc	82	58
Amarillo	pc	86	63	pc	88	65
Anchorage	pc	58	43	sh	50	41
Asheville	pc	85	63	pc	80	55
Aspen	pc	72	39	su	72	41
Atlanta	su	91	70	su	90	62
Atlantic City	pc	81	65	su	79	58
Austin	pc	97	76	pc	95	74
Baltimore	pc	93	67	su	80	61
Billings	pc	78	57	pc	73	50
Birmingham	pc	91	70	su	90	62
Bismarck	su	78	54	pc	71	47
Boise	pc	73	51	su	75	48
Boston	pc	88	68	pc	78	59
Brownsville	pc	92	77	pc	93	76
Buffalo	sh	73	56	pc	67	54
Burlington	ts	77	58	sh	68	52
Charlotte	su	90	68	su	87	62
Charlton SC	su	82	69	su	86	73
Charlton WV	cl	80	55	pc	79	52
Chattanooga	pc	90	66	pc	87	58
Cheyenne	pc	79	49	su	79	45
Cincinnati	sh	79	53	pc	78	55
Cleveland	sh	74	63	pc	72	62
Colo. Spgs	pc	82	54	su	83	53
Columbia MO	pc	79	59	pc	82	67
Columbia SC	su	92	67	pc	93	68
Columbus	sh	79	55	pc	77	56
Concord	cl	85	59	pc	73	50
Corps Christi	pc	91	77	ts	91	76
Dallas	pc	94	76	pc	94	75
Daytona Bch.	pc	84	68	su	88	69
Denver	pc	83	55	su	85	52
Duluth	pc	68	50	cl	72	51
El Paso	pc	89	69	pc	86	67

WORLD CITIES

MON./TUES.	FC	HI	LO	FC	HI	LO
Fairbanks	su	53	27	cl	46	32
Fargo	su	76	54	sh	69	49
Flagstaff	ts	66	42	pc	68	42
Fort Myers	su	91	69	pc	90	69
Fort Smith	pc	88	70	ts	78	71
Fresno	su	89	63	su	94	65
Grand Junc.	pc	81	48	su	83	50
Great Falls	pc	73	53	pc	67	44
Harrisburg	sh	90	62	pc	78	55
Hartford	pc	87	63	pc	75	54
Helena	pc	71	53	pc	67	48
Honolulu	sh	86	77	pc	88	75
Houston	su	89	71	pc	89	74
Int'l Falls	su	69	53	sh	68	47
Jackson	pc	92	72	pc	91	72
Jacksonville	pc	87	69	su	94	73
Juneau	rn	51	45	sh	55	45
Kansas City	su	82	64	pc	83	71
Las Vegas	pc	89	65	su	93	69
Lincoln	su	83	61	ts	84	59
Little Rock	ts	87	68	sh	83	70
Los Angeles	su	82	65	su	86	67
Louisville	sh	83	56	pc	82	60
Macon	su	92	67	pc	94	63
Memphis	ts	88	65	pc	86	69
Miami	pc	89	65	su	93	69
Minneapolis	su	76	56	ts	79	57
Mobile	su	91	71	pc	92	74
Montgomery	su	94	70	pc	94	65
Nashville	pc	88	59	su	86	60
New Orleans	su	76	56	ts	79	57
New York	pc	90	68	pc	88	62
Norfolk	pc	89	68	pc	81	61
Oklahoma City	pc	84	70	ts	85	71
Omaha	pc	81	61	ts	83	60
Orlando	pc	87	69	su	91	69

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MONDAY	FC	HI	LO	FC	HI	LO
Acapulco	ts	87	77	pc	85	66
Algiers	pc	85	64	pc	85	64
Amsterdam	sh	66	54	sh	66	54
Ankara	su	76	47	su	76	47
Athens	su	82	68	su	82	68
Auckland	rn	59	51	ts	88	77
Baghdad	su	104	74	su	104	74
Bangkok	ts	89	75	ts	89	75
Barbados	sh	86	80	sh	86	80
Barcelona	pc	74	65	pc	74	65
Beijing	su	89	59	su	89	59
Berlin	su	85	72	su	85	72
Beirut	su	75	51	su	75	51
Buenos Aires	su	70	46	su	70	46
Budapest	sh	64	52	sh	64	52
Bogota	pc	70	46	pc	70	46
Brussels	pc	69	58	pc	69	58
Bucharest	pc	76	56	pc	76	56
Buenos Aires	su	70	46	su	70	46
Cairo	su	93	72	su	93	72
Cancun	ts	88	76	ts	88	76
Caracas	ts	76	65	ts	76	65
Casablanca	pc	76	64	pc	76	64
Copenhagen	pc	61	53	pc	61	53
Dublin	rn	62	57	rn	62	57
Edmonton	cl	62	46	cl	62	46
Frankfurt	pc	74	42	pc	74	42
Geneva	pc	68	49	pc	68	49
Gualaajara	ts	85	62	ts	85	62
Havana	ts	87	73	ts	87	73
Heilinkii	pc	74	42	pc	74	42
Hong Kong	pc	87	78	pc	87	78
Istanbul	pc	73	61	pc	73	61
Jerusalem	su	83	60	su	83	60
Johannesburg	pc	82	52	pc	82	52
Kabul	su	88	60	su	88	60
Kiev	pc	56	32	pc	56	32

CHICAGO DIGEST

SUNDAY TEMPERATURES

LOCATION	HI	LO	LOCATION	HI	LO
Aurora	76	69	Midway	78	71
Gary	81	70	O'Hare	77	69
Kankakee	80	70	Romeoville	76	70
Lakefront	78	70	Valparaiso	86	71
Lansing	78	69	Waukegan	76	67

CHICAGO PRECIPITATION

PERIOD	2019	NORMAL
Sun. (through 4 p.m.)	0.35"	0.11"
September to date	3.45"	2.40"
Year		