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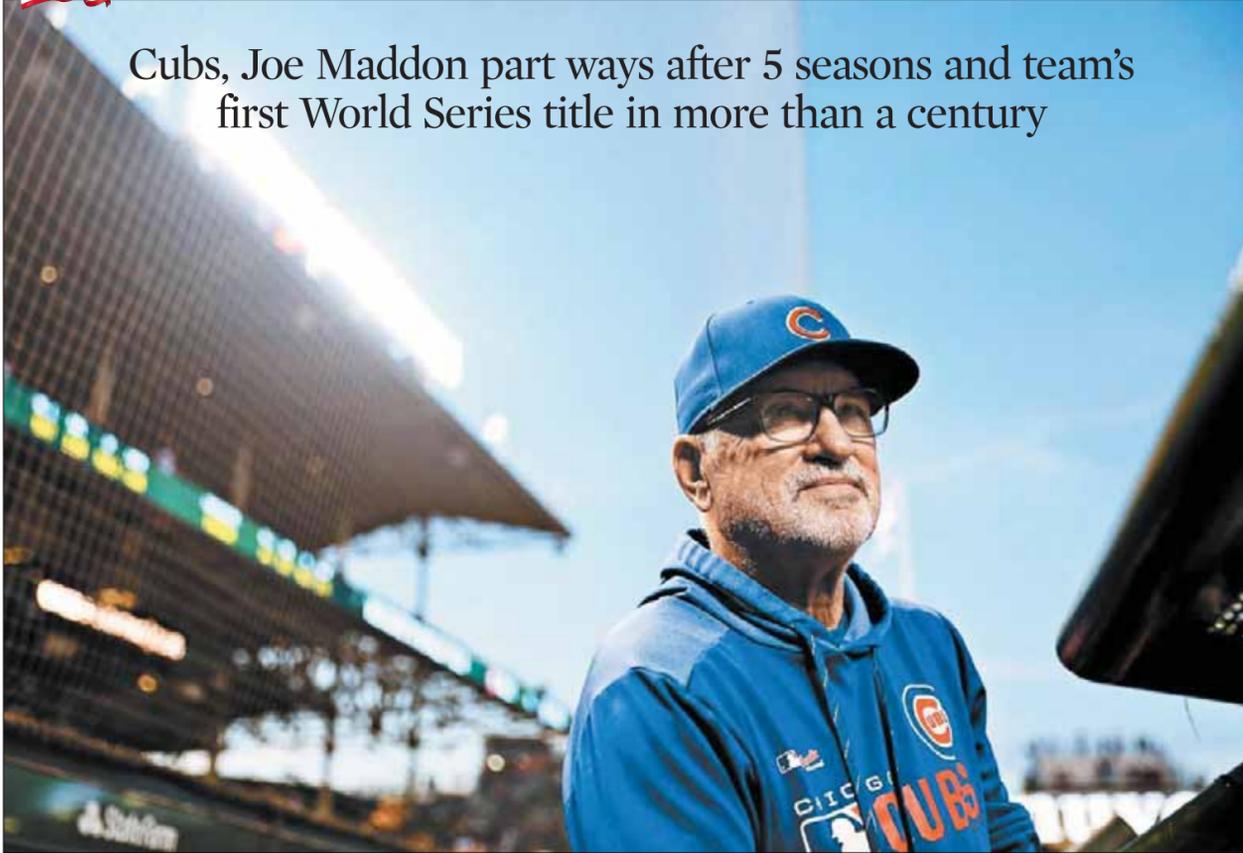


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Cubs, Joe Maddon part ways after 5 seasons and team's first World Series title in more than a century



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Joe Maddon looks out from the dugout before the start of a game against the Cincinnati Reds at Wrigley Field in Chicago on Sept. 17.

'A WIN-WIN'

BY MARK GONZALES

ST. LOUIS — Four consecutive playoff appearances and managing the Cubs to their first World Series championship in more than a century wasn't enough for Joe Maddon to keep his job.

The Cubs and Maddon, 65,

agreed to part ways as his contract expires after five seasons.

Maddon said the scrutiny that came with the Cubs' success took its toll.

"You could feel things between people," Maddon said Sunday with President Theo Epstein by his side. "It's obvi-

ous. It's the right thing to do."

"We both agreed ... that it's time, and that this type of change is a win-win," Epstein said.

Maddon never had a losing season with the Cubs and guided them to the 2016 title, their first since 1908. They made the playoffs from 2015-

18 — the four straight berths to set a franchise first — but in 2018 failed to advance to the National League Championship Series for the first time under his watch. Epstein tabled talks on an extension until after the season.

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State describes 'mayhem' at mall

Prosecutors: Accused combed for Woodfield Mall information online

BY WILLIAM LEE AND KATHERINE ROSENBERG-DOUGLAS

Hours before plowing his SUV halfway through a panicked Woodfield Mall earlier this month, the Palatine man charged with terrorism in the incident made more than 100 online searches involving the mall, including the stores inside and street and aerial views, prosecutors said.

His internet search history that weekend also included 21 searches for a former schoolteacher, but prosecutors didn't provide additional details during a bail hearing Sunday at the Leighton Criminal Court Building in Chicago.

Javier Garcia, 22, of the 1300 block of North Geneva Drive in Palatine, was charged with a felony count of terrorism and criminal damage to property of more than \$100,000 following a weeklong hospitalization for a psychiatric evaluation. Prosecutors estimated damage at the mall to be more than \$110,000.

Dressed in a dark sweatshirt, faded black jeans and dingy white sneakers, Garcia said nothing and stared straight ahead as prosecutors laid out state terrorism charges, which his private attorneys later called "aggressive."

In court, prosecutors didn't

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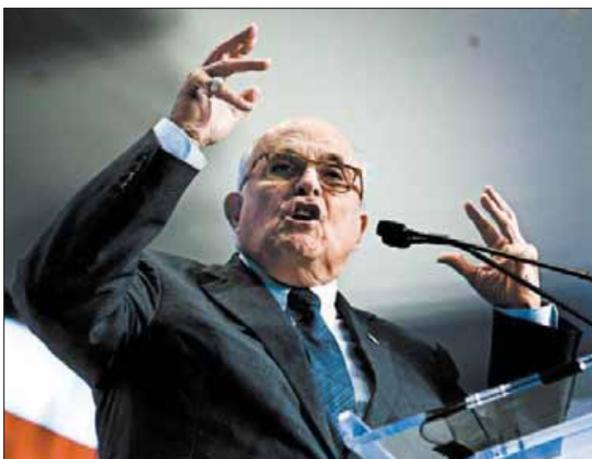
Schiff: Whistleblower to testify 'soon'

BY LAURIE KELLMAN
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The chairman of the House intelligence committee said Sunday that he expects the whistleblower at the heart of impeachment proceedings against President Donald Trump to testify "very soon" after agreeing to a deal.

"All that needs to be done, at this point, is to make sure that the attorneys that represent the whistleblower get the clearances that they need to be able to accompany the whistleblower to testimony," said Rep. Adam Schiff, D-Calif., "and that we figure out the logistics to make sure that we protect the identity of the whistleblower."

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While on a Sunday talk show, lawyer Rudy Giuliani claimed his client, President Donald Trump, "was framed by the Democrats."

How tough is CPS selective enrollment?

Some say high schools' admission process harder than college

BY CINDY DAMPIER

If you're the parent of a CPS middle school student, you've already heard the rumor: It's tougher to get your kids into a public selective enrollment high school than it is to get them into a good college.

It's a thorny bit of folk wisdom that has been hammered into the collective, worried consciousness of Chicago parents for years. It's so well known, suburban friends can recite chapter

and verse: Boy, are they thankful they decided to leave the city and raise kids where high school is a foregone conclusion, not a rat race! Phew!

By the time your child reaches seventh grade (or fifth, if you're angling for a spot at one of the selective high school Academic Centers), you've hit the first crucial year in the CPS high school admissions process. The idea that selective enrollment is the toughest admissions hill your family will have to climb has taken its place in the pantheon of parental worries. But is the urban legend true?

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Jason Scaggs, touches up one of the many painted sentiments on his "Flag Barn" in Owings, Md., on Nov. 2, 2016.

Trump needs supporters to believe impeachment is an attempt by radical socialists to take over



DAHLEEN GLANTON

It isn't easy to figure out what Donald Trump is up to sometimes. Why would someone who spent half of his first term fighting allegations of colluding with Russia to win the White House try to collude with another foreign country to be reelected?

The day after special counsel Robert Mueller appeared before Congress to answer questions about his two-year investigation into whether Trump's presidential campaign conspired with Russia to defeat Hillary Clinton, Trump called Ukrainian President Volodymyr Zelenskyy to ask him to dig up dirt on a 2020 rival, Joe Biden.

It doesn't make sense. Unless, of course, it's part of his campaign strategy.

What better way for Trump to motivate his base than convince supporters that his impeachment is an attempt by Democratic socialists to take over the country? In the process, he might even recruit a few stragglers as well.

It is clear that the majority of the country does not support Trump. They know exactly who he is, and they're sick of him. But, there's still that roughly 40% of Americans who have been loyal since day one.

Those are the folks Trump was talking about when he said at a campaign rally in 2016, "I could stand in the middle of Fifth Avenue and shoot somebody, and I wouldn't lose voters."

Since taking office, he has done the equivalent of that many times. And the support of this 40% has not faltered. They have stuck with their president through his racist Twitter rants, his despicable "Muslim travel ban" and his heartless move to separate migrant children from their parents at the border.

They are defiantly loyal, but Trump

can't afford to take any chances.

With articles of impeachment looming in the House, Trump needs his base more than ever. They will embrace him when he feels like the world is closing in on him. They will convince him that he's right, even though some of them know he's wrong. And they will stroke his ego when he begins to feel like a loser.

It will be that 40% who shepherd him through this ugly impeachment inquiry. And it will be that 40% who are waiting for him, either with a smile on their faces or tears in their eyes, when it is over.

Eleven percent is all that's stopping Trump from boasting that the majority of the country thinks he's a great president. Starting the month with a 91% job approval rating among Republicans, he's feeling pretty lucky. Throw in the supporters who are too shy to answer truthfully in a poll, he figures he has a good chance of pulling off a victory next year, regardless of a House impeachment.

If there is one thing even conservatives who are lukewarm toward Trump dislike more than him, it's liberals or what he calls, radical socialists. If Trump can turn this impeachment inquiry into a battle over the two opposing ideologies, he could emerge as the champion of Republican values and the slayer of Democratic socialism.

Over the coming weeks, expect Trump to launch an all-out campaign to reel these supporters in closer. He's going to try to convince these folks that the inquiry isn't really about anything he might have done wrong, it's about liberals trying to make his supporters look like fools. It's about proving, once and for all, that they are stupid for supporting Trump, and that the elitist liberals were right all along.

Expect the names of Reps. Ilhan Omar, Alexandria Ocasio-Cortez, Rashida Tlaib and Ayanna Pressley to come up often as examples of where the country will end up if he's not around to save it.

Trump is betting that in the process, he will be able to snag enough Republican and independent voters to

form a winning coalition. And on Election Day, they will turn out en masse to wag their fingers in the Democrats' faces.

One of the things Trump is most efficient at is turning people against each other. He thrives on "us vs. them" scenarios, and he is at his best when people who disagree are engaged in a fight to the death.

One year before the election, he has helped to set a process in motion that will put Democrats to the test. An impeachment inquiry places them in the hot seat right next to him, and it forces them to fight for public support.

Right now, Americans narrowly approve of an impeachment inquiry, 49% to 46%, according to an NPR/PBS NewsHour/Marist poll taken Wednesday. Independents are split, 50-50.

The good news for Democrats is that the poll was taken the day after House Speaker Nancy Pelosi announced the impeachment proceedings. People were just learning about the allegations, and 7 in 10 of those polled said they would be paying close attention to the news. That means their views could change.

As Trump mounts his anti-socialism campaign, Democrats will have to mount a defense. They will have to prove to Americans that impeachments are not political, when, in fact, they almost always are. They will have to convince Americans that it is worth it to put the country through this fight, knowing the Senate likely will acquit Trump.

If there is one thing we know about Trump, it is that he likes taking chances. He enjoys living on the edge, and if he tumbles off, he will try to take a lot of people with him. If Democrats aren't smart, they could end up going off a cliff, too.

There are enough solid facts lurking around to sink Trump. Democrats have to make sure he doesn't get the chance to camouflage the truth to look like partisan politics.

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Pigeons fly near the underpass entrance to the CTA Irving Park Station.

CTA, officials up against a determined pigeon feeder



MARY WISNIEWSKI
Getting Around

State Rep. Jaime Andrade has been fighting a losing battle to clean up the mess made by pigeons at the CTA's Irving Park Blue Line station on the city's Northwest Side.

The sidewalk by the station is so thickly spackled with droppings that it looks and smells like a chicken coop. Andrade, who represents the district that includes the station, has pushed for state funds to keep the birds away. Earlier this month, he was hit in the head by guano during a television interview.

But Andrade, state and city officials and the CTA are up against someone who is determined to feed and protect birds around the city and visits the Irving Park station often with big sacks of white rice.

"I protect all God's creatures because this is my mission," said Young Kang, 67, while at the Hoa Nam Grocery store on Argyle Street in Uptown last week, where she buys supplies to feed the birds. "This is not for my good. God gave this to me. I take care of the birds."

Complicating any clean-up effort is the CTA station's location under the Kennedy Expressway, which is controlled by the Illinois Department of Transportation. The sidewalk, however, is controlled by the Chicago Department of Transportation. So responsibility is divided among different agencies with their own budgets and approaches to the problem.

Kang, who used to be in the restaurant business, said she is a Christian minister and founder of a nonprofit. It has been incorporated as Young Bird Care Society since April 2015 and is in good standing, according to the Illinois Secretary of State's office. Over the past 11 years, Kang said she has spent \$300,000 of her own money feeding birds in locations around the city, going out every day and hiring people to help.

She said she also helps the homeless, stuffing money under



Young Kang exits a grocery store in the 1100 block of West Argyle Street. Kang purchases rice to feed pigeons and other birds.



Pigeon droppings line the sidewalk entrance to the CTA Irving Park Station.

their pillows as they sleep.

Ornithologists say that rice is not bad for birds, contrary to a common urban myth.

Kang has been arrested and charged with misdemeanor littering four times between 2011 and 2017, according to Cook County court records. In May 2012, in addition to being charged with littering, she was charged with misdemeanor battery for allegedly pushing Ald. James Cappleman, 46th, when she saw him sweeping up bread crumbs she had left, though that charge was dropped.

Kang has been found guilty of littering, and has been fined and sentenced to community service, according to court records.

Despite the anti-littering law, Andrade said there is little to be

done about Kang's feeding of the pigeons.

"There's no way someone's going to get a police officer to stand there, waiting for her," Andrade said.

Andrade said he is looking for government funding to address the pigeon issue.

One of the challenges with the location is the steel beams under the expressway that provide multiple spots for birds to roost.

The city's Department of Streets and Sanitation power washes the area every two weeks, said department spokeswoman Marjani Williams. She described the Irving Park site as a "unique situation."

"It's just kind of a perfect storm," Williams said.

The CTA has posted signs

discouraging pigeon feeding and has hired Landmark Pest Management, which has installed metal netting and spikes near the station entrance to prevent pigeons from roosting, spokesman Brian Steele said. Landmark does not use poisons, and also clears away the bodies of dead pigeons and debris, like clumps of feathers, he said.

The CTA also does its own power washing. But because the CTA doesn't control the whole area, it can't put spikes and netting everywhere the pigeons go, Steele said.

"Irving Park is particularly challenging because of the size of the expressway viaduct," Steele said.

CTA riders interviewed outside the Irving Park station described the pigeon situation as "gross" and "terrible" and wondered why more netting couldn't be put up in more areas of the bridge. Illinois Department of Transportation spokesman Guy Tridgell said the agency can't do this because it needs to have the area open for inspections and other maintenance.

"We're happy to continue discussing and meeting with all interested parties to see if there's some solution," Tridgell said.

Andrade disagreed with IDOT's explanation, saying netting could easily be removed for inspections. "The problem comes down to who is going to pay," he said.

There is some metal netting under the Kennedy bridge, apart from the area around the CTA station entrance, but some of it is in disrepair.

By contrast, anti-pigeon netting is completely installed on the beams under the Union Pacific railroad bridge, above the sidewalk, just west of the CTA station. The bridge carries Metra's Union Pacific Northwest Line.

Mary Parich of Independence Park said that sometimes the pigeon mess on the sidewalk is so bad that she has to tip-toe.

"They are God's creatures, but you have to look out for the health of people, too," Parich said.

Kang said she once lived in the neighborhood, and the birds have always been there, long before she started feeding them.

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50K apples stolen from orchard in Indiana

Farm's fledgling owners shocked, robbery will cost them nearly \$30K

By JESSICA VILLAGOMEZ

Some 50,000 apples — ripe for the taking — were stolen from an Indiana orchard in a juicy heist that's baffled and disappointed the farm's fledgling owners.

When Jon Drummond drove through his 135-acre apple orchard last week and discovered barren Golden Delicious apple trees, he was so shocked he could hardly believe it.

"I was like, 'Wait what?'" Drummond said. "I mean, all of a sudden you go through a huge block of trees and it is completely picked through."

When Drummond and his wife, Robyn, who own Williams Orchard in LaPorte, Indiana, noticed the block of fruitless trees, they concluded they were the victims of a commercial robbery that will cost them nearly \$30,000 in revenue, they said.

"We have pretty awesome neighbors who tipped us off that someone had seen somebody out here," Robyn Drummond said. At first, she believed the thieves were mistaken for the farm's own pickers who collect apples to be sold.

"I didn't believe it at first. I thought it was a mistake," she said. "We're in Indiana, this is a small town. I would have never in a million years had guessed this would happen."

Around 50,000 apples were shaken off trees and stolen from the orchard, Jon Drummond said. He estimates the retail value of the Golden Delicious apples to be about \$27,000 and said the apples may be used to make cider or applesauce, or sold through wholesalers.

"It really hurt, but we still have a lot of apples," he said. "It probably took out about 10 percent of our orchard or so."

The couple said they made a police report with the LaPorte County sheriff's office. A representative of the sheriff's office told CBS affiliate WSBT 22, which first reported the story, that police are searching for someone with a pickup truck or trailer likely used in the commission of the crime.

Drummond said they do not have any insurance or protections on the orchard and can not recoup the loss.

"We had just installed new gates about two weeks ago, but we hadn't had a chance to install all of the security cameras and locking mechanisms," he said, adding they've since done so.

Jon Drummond believes the thieves had insider knowledge of the orchard and understood the mechanics of the heist. He said the trees were left completely bare with not a single apple left on the ground and guesses they were shaken off trees and collected onto tarps.

"For every four to five apples you pick, you knock one on the ground. That's just how it works," he said.

After years of looking for the perfect farm, the couple purchased Williams Orchard this summer and opened it for apple picking during Labor Day weekend.

"There's so much character on this property," Jon Drummond said. "We didn't choose apples, the apples and the farm chose us."

As the Tribune previously reported, it has been a difficult year for orchards across the Midwest, with a number of weather issues reducing the overall availability of apples. Winter's polar vortex, spring's record rainfall and the pelting of a few hail storms caused enough disruption to apple trees that some orchards are starting picking season late, ending it early or not opening at all.

Though disheartened by the loss, the pair is comforted by community support and are trying to see the humor in the robbery. They plan to remain open through the weekend of Oct. 26-27.

"We're just trying to make light of a really crappy situation and move forward," Robyn Drummond said. "We just want to continue running this really cool place and make people have lasting memories."

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Black doll with noose around neck found at school

By MEGAN JONES

A black doll with a noose around its neck was found in a student lounge at the Illinois Mathematics and Science Academy in Aurora.

The doll was found in an area of the boarding school's campus that is meant to be a safe and inclusive space, according to officials from the school.

The incident occurred Sept. 17 in the school's main building after an unknown person tied a pink piece of cloth around a

"bronze-skinned Barbie-like doll's throat" and pinned it up to a cork-board in the lounge, according to a statement from school President Jose Torres on IMSA's website.

Officials reported the matter to Aurora police.

"There is no place for hate crimes at IMSA," Torres wrote.

School officials took the doll down, began reviewing security videos and closed the student lounge. Disciplinary hearings and interviews with students who had been in the lounge

when the doll was discovered were conducted recently.

As of Sept. 25, officials are not sure who is responsible for the incident.

On Thursday night, the Black Student Union, multicultural advocates, peer multicolor educators and student council members held discussions about race in the school's residence halls. Officials said the school has a long history of focusing on creating inclusive environments through its diversity plan and the annual admin-

istration of a campus climate survey that assesses the safety and educational needs of students.

The school has implemented programming for students in each grade level and an anonymous reporting system for bias incidents through a mobile app, officials said. Torres said he did not learn of the case until Sept. 20, and going forward, he said any similar cases should be reported to him immediately.

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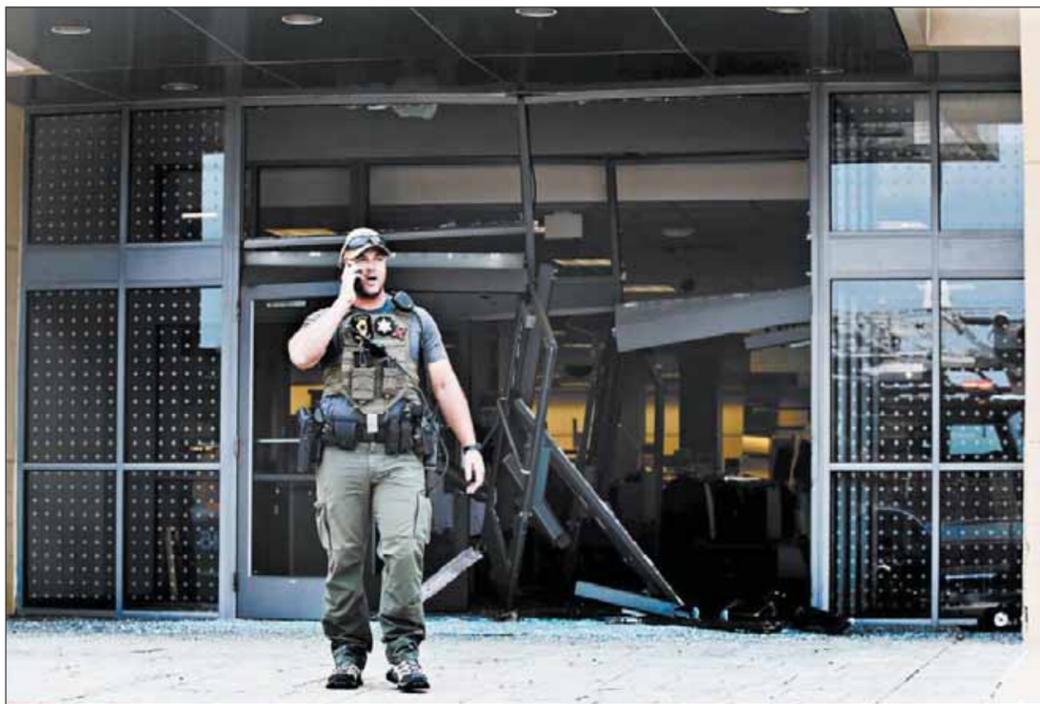
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specifically discuss the terrorism charge, but court records indicated that Garcia's alleged actions caused "substantial damage" to a building containing five or more businesses. State law partially defines a terrorist act as "any act that is intended to cause or create a risk and does cause or create a risk of death or great bodily harm to one or more persons."

Prosecutors on Sunday described the incident at Woodfield Mall — the largest mall in Illinois and among the largest in the United States — in terms of the "mayhem" caused when the black Chevrolet Trailblazer smashed through a double set of steel and glass doors at the entrance of a Sears store at the mall in Schaumburg around 2:30 p.m. Sept. 20.

Garcia allegedly first walked through the mall's Sears store and walked out, only to return minutes later, using the SUV to barrel into the store. "The shattering of the glass sounded like multiple gunshots, causing (mall) patrons to initially believe that there was an active shooter in the mall," Assistant State's Attorney Annalee McGlone told the court.

"Chaos ensued amongst the patrons of the mall. Hysterical patrons were running and jumping in attempts to evade the vehicle's path. Stores were locking their gates and sheltering people in the rear of



A state police officer stands outside of a Woodfield Mall entrance on Sept. 20 after a vehicle drove into the mall.

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stores for safety purposes," McGlone added.

Garcia is alleged to have driven through the Sears and into the mall's interior, narrowly missing a train attraction taking young children through the mall, McGlone said. He continued, weaving in and around kiosks until his vehicle became wedged between support columns, prosecutors said. Two off-duty police officers who witnessed the incident pulled the man



Garcia

from the SUV and held him until authorities arrived.

Prosecutors offered no possible motive for the incident but used Garcia's phone records as evidence that it had been planned.

Following his arrest, authorities executed a search warrant of his cellphone, on which they found 124 searches of the mall during a 10-hour period between Sept. 19 and Sept. 20.

Citing this evidence, mall surveillance and multiple



ERIN HOOLEY/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Attorney Amil Alkass speaks to members of the press Sunday, after bond was denied for his client, Javier Garcia.

eyewitnesses, Cook County Judge Mary Marubio ordered Garcia held without bail.

Garcia's attorney, Amil Alkass, told the court his client, who has spent most of his life in Palatine, suffered from bipolar and schizoaffective disorders, had no past history of violence and posed no risk to the public. Afterward, he said the terrorism charge surprised him. "Criminal damage to property is probably a given, but terrorism seems a little aggressive to me," Alkass said. "He's not a terrorist," added Alkass' co-counsel, James Doerr.

Garcia's sister and father left the courthouse without commenting.

Garcia had been at the Amita Health Behavioral Medicine Institute until Friday, when he was released into the custody of Schaumburg police, Sgt. Karen McCartney of the Schaumburg Police Department said in a news release.

A week earlier, patrons and store employees at Woodfield Mall feared they were under attack when an SUV careened into the mall near Sears, sending panicked shoppers running, though no one was seriously injured in the incident.

If convicted of terrorism, Garcia could face 20 years to life in prison, authorities said.

He is expected to return to court Tuesday.

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State license at heart of marijuana firm lawsuit

Dispute over cultivation center a growing concern

BY EMILY K. COLEMAN AND SARAH FREISHTAT

A years-long battle between a Lake County marijuana company and an Aurora cultivation center could soon be resolved, with far-reaching implications for the futures of the two companies, the city of Aurora and the struggling economy of Zion.

The lawsuit also adds a wrinkle as the marijuana industry prepares for the legalization of recreational pot in January. Some fear a shortage of supply, and the fate of one of 21 state-licensed marijuana growing centers rests on the outcome of the lawsuit.

"You don't just flip the switch on day one and the flow is perfect," said Jeremy Unruh, director of public and regulatory affairs for the marijuana company PharmaCann. "You've got to get the supply chain up and running."

The lawsuit, filed in 2015 by would-be marijuana cultivator Medponics alleges the controversial Aurora growing facility should never have been awarded a state license. It raises a slew of complaints about the Illinois Department of Agriculture's process in awarding permits and argues Medponics should be awarded the license that went to the Aurora center. The Illinois Department of Agriculture, two then-employees of the department and the Aurora cultivation center are named in the lawsuit.

The state issued licenses to 21 cultivation centers, based on geographic zone, as part of its medical marijuana program. One license was issued in each area, and Medponics' proposed hydroponic center in Zion falls into the same zone as the Aurora facility.

A Lake County judge sided with Medponics in 2017, ruling the Aurora growing center should not have received a license because it's too close to a residential area, violating state law. The center, then known as Curative Health, appealed the ruling.

The appellate judges' decision is expected to be forthcoming, but there is no deadline for the court to issue its written opinion.

The Aurora growing center, now known as Columbia Care, is not currently selling marijuana. Company officials expect it to be open and supplying their



Medponics proposed building a cultivation center on a former landfill owned by the city of Zion

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Chicago dispensary by the end of 2019, and are currently upgrading the 32,000-square-foot center in anticipation of increased demand once recreational pot is legal, they said in a statement.

"The State of Illinois applied that (residential setback) standard to our application in the exact same manner it did with every other successful applicant, and properly awarded our permit," Adam Goers, vice president of corporate affairs, said in an emailed statement. "Presently, we await a decision on this issue from the Illinois appellate court, and we believe our case is very strong."

Medponics, however, is hoping the appellate court will uphold the previous ruling and that Aurora's license will instead be awarded to them.

"Curative Health's application clearly did not meet the cannabis act's site requirements, and the court set aside the (Department of Agriculture's) proposed license to Curative," Jim Merlo of Medponics said in a statement.

Medponics officials said they remain the only company vying with Columbia Care for the license, because they were the only applicant to challenge the license to award the license within the required timeframe.

It's unclear whether Medponics would get their zone's license if the previous court ruling is upheld,

however. In his ruling, the lower court judge said the Illinois Department of Agriculture should re-score the applications based on the court's findings.

A 'bumpy' rollout, possible shortages

Amid the ongoing legal battle, at least one study has found the existing medical marijuana market — which has first shot at providing recreational product — would be able to supply just a fraction of the anticipated new market.

The study, released in February before Illinois formally voted to legalize recreational pot, estimated that the existing growers would meet between 35% and 54% of a fully mature recreational market, but that it would take time for the market to reach that level and initially demand would be lower.

Andrew Freedman, one of the study's authors, said he would expect prices to surge initially.

Licensed growers have released their own study showing they are capable of meeting demand.

Unruh, of PharmaCann, which operates both dispensaries and cultivation centers, said he would expect the first six months of the recreational program to be "bumpy," but for it to level out by the second half of 2020 as more growers become licensed and existing growers expand.

In the short term, he expects dispensaries could

run out of some types of stock, leading some consumers to initially turn to the illegal market.

How much the anticipated initial shortage could be affected by the absence of one of the licensed cultivation centers would depend on the size of the grower, he said.

"I think that losing one of the handful of licensees could potentially be impactful," Unruh said. "But I don't know in this particular case, because it depends on how meaningful they are right now."

If the court overturns Columbia Care's license, and if Medponics ultimately gets a cultivation permit, Medponics officials estimated they would make their first sales to dispensaries about five months after receiving the approval.

Freedman said the absence of one cultivation center would likely have a minimal effect, though he wasn't familiar with the situation firsthand.

"I'm not sure that dynamic changes a whole bunch," he said. "I don't think it will have an outsized impact on the launch market, whether or not there's 20 or 21 (licensed growers)."

Kristi Kelly, executive director of the Colorado-based Marijuana Industry Group, said when recreational pot was legalized in her state, supply was scarce for the first six to 12 months, before additional cultivation centers came online.

Based on her experience,

losing one cultivation center could hurt supply.

"The population's going to grow, but the available legal product pipelines are going to shrink" if the Aurora cultivation center is closed, she said.

'Ripple effects' for Zion, Aurora

As they wait on the appellate court's ruling, Zion officials have become more vocal about the lawsuit, reaching out to the state over concerns about how long it has taken to be resolved.

The city's "financial desperation" has grown over the last year, city officials said. They are counting on money from Medponics' proposed cultivation center to help stave off potential layoffs and possible service cuts.

Aurora, for its part, is seeking — but has not been granted — permission to become a defendant in the lawsuit.

The cultivation center has been controversial in Aurora since the city gave it local approval through a special-use permit, which it needed in order to apply for the state license. Opponents, including the local alderman at the time, believed it was too close to a residential area. That argument was later repeated in Medponics' lawsuit.

The growing center is in a business park on the far east side of Aurora that backs onto the Prairie Path nature trail. Across the trail

is a quiet neighborhood of single-family homes.

On a recent morning, few residents were out in the neighborhood, but two said they weren't familiar with the marijuana cultivation center across the path.

Now, the city is seeking to defend its zoning laws and is committed to supporting businesses in good standing, city officials said in an emailed statement.

"The city wanted to be heard on an issue that impacted a business in our community and not leave Aurora's zoning ordinance up for interpretation," they said.

Zion officials also gave local approval to Medponics' proposed cultivation center, though it was never awarded the state license.

The cultivation center would have been a boon to Zion, which has long struggled to attract industry. Medponics officials said they chose to locate in Zion "for its strategic isolation and the high number of unemployed minorities and veterans that we could hire."

Zion officials are hoping the cultivation center can help fill a budget hole and shift the tax burden somewhat off residents. The city has the highest residential property tax rate in Lake County.

The cultivation center would have been built on a former landfill owned by the city, a deal that would have generated extra money for Zion. In addition to property taxes, it stood to receive a portion of sales and contributions toward a nonprofit.

Zion officials now also worry that even if the cultivation center, proposed under the state's medical marijuana program, ultimately gets a state license, it could miss upcoming deadlines for a potential expansion into recreational marijuana.

"That would have dramatic ripple effect for future revenues as well, and there doesn't seem to be any rush from anyone or any sense of urgency from anyone but us," City Administrator David Knabel said.

Zion officials are frustrated that they haven't heard from the state, and that six months have passed since arguments before the appellate court with no ruling.

"Why is this taking so long?" said former Mayor Al Hill, who was on the Zion City Council when it gave its approval to Medponics' proposal. "We do not understand that. I do not understand it at all."

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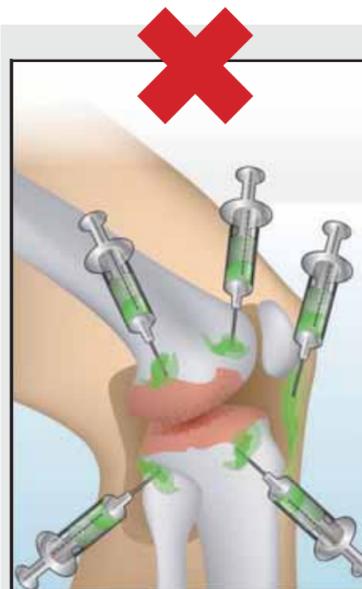
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According to Lisa Barrow, the author of a 2018 study of CPS selective enrollment high schools from the University of Chicago Consortium of School Research, the answer is no.

Barrow, an economist at the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago, looked at acceptance rates from selective enrollment schools and says that 50% to 60% of eligible students who apply will end up being offered a seat in a CPS selective enrollment program. "As a comparison, I looked up the admissions rate at the University of Illinois, and it's around 60%. Selective enrollment high schools are in that range, so it doesn't seem to me like it's an accurate statement that college admissions are easier."

But the key word in Barrow's analysis is the word eligible. Because the selective enrollment process relies on a three-part formula comprised of seventh grade grades, seventh grade NWEA MAP test scores and a selective enrollment admissions test administered after students apply to the programs, some students will be ruled ineligible after applying. If the combination of scores and grades does not meet minimum points requirements for the programs, they will be automatically eliminated.

Colleges, though they may receive plenty of applicants who ultimately fall short of academic requirements, don't make the same distinction when calculating admissions rates. The 2018 CPS data shows that 16,500 students applied for 3,400 selective enrollment seats. CPS ultimately sent acceptance letters to 4,800 students, allowing overbooking because some students are accepted but ultimately choose not to attend. Those figures lead to an acceptance rate of 29%, comparable to colleges such as University of Virginia (26%); Boston College (28%); Case Western Reserve University (29%) and Wake Forest (29%).

Ivy league schools, by comparison, often have acceptance rates in the single digits. So the comparison between selective enrollment admissions and college admissions, Barrow says, depends in part on "where you draw the line on a good college."

But though the numbers tell one tale, largely shaped by what kind of college your child will be aiming for, an analysis of the overall terrain a family will travel when navigating the two processes reveals a more nuanced story.

Take, for instance, the timelines families follow as



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Walter Payton College High Prep School is one of Chicago's most sought-after schools.

they prepare for the two admissions processes. Both start at least a year before applications take place, and demand extremely high grades and test scores be achieved in that year. High school juniors need to demonstrate an "upward trend" in grades for college admissions officers. For many Chicago seventh graders, perfect grades are a must to reach the cutoff scores for the top five selective high schools: Walter Payton College Prep, Northside College Prep, Jones College Prep, Whitney M. Young Magnet and Lane Tech College Prep.

The same can be said of test scores, which make up two-thirds of the points considered in selective enrollment admissions. A student with a CPS Tier 4 address (tiers are based on neighborhood socio-economic factors and are applied to increase fairness in admissions) would need to achieve a score of 894 out of a possible 900 points — 99% — on her admissions application to meet minimum requirements at the most selective CPS high school, Walter Payton College Prep. That score, just six points shy of perfect, requires perfect grades as well as near-perfect test scores. Though not an exact comparison, it's interesting to note that, at the highly selective University of Chicago, the average SAT score is 1490 out of 1600, or 93%. It's unsurprising that selective enrollment applicants, like college applicants, often invest in test prep courses if they can afford them.

Colleges, in fact, have become less focused on tests in recent years — many now have test-optional admissions options. And test prep for the SAT is now

being offered online for free, easing the burden of preparing for admissions.

Finances, says Laura LeMone, CPS network chief for North Side schools and former principal at Von Steuben Metropolitan Science Center, are a main factor that makes college admissions more difficult than the selective enrollment process. "With college so much of the stress our students go through is not just getting in, but paying for college, which makes it extremely challenging."

Selective enrollment is stressful for different reasons. "The stress of this application process," says LeMone, "is that we're pushing down that tension to a younger student who may not be well equipped to handle it."

The two applications processes differ in other distinct ways. The selective enrollment process requires students to submit applications without knowing their selective enrollment test scores — leaving them in the dark about one of the three pieces of information that will be considered for admissions. College applicants have both grades and test scores in hand before they apply in most cases, allowing them to tailor applications to their numbers.

College admissions officers like to talk about "holistic review" of applicants, meaning that other factors, including personal essays, charity work or extracurricular activities can figure into admissions decisions. Selective enrollment is strictly a numbers game — except for the tiny window afforded by "principal's discretion," a second-chance process that allows 5% of

each school's freshman seats to be chosen through a process that allows students to submit supplementary information. Statistics show that it disproportionately favors wealthy students.

Taking advantage of holistic review, however, requires students to start working toward college applications far in advance. "You need to start early, or you won't have much runway to prepare," says Michele Richardson, a private college and high school admissions counselor in Chicago. Especially when it comes to community and extracurricular involvement: "You need to start looking for things you are passionate about, that you can make a contribution to, in middle school, ninth grade."

Choosing schools to apply to is a part of both processes as well. It's not uncommon for families of Chicago eighth graders to attend several open house days at high schools, taking tours and talking to faculty and students in visits that unfold in much the same way as college campus visits. (Though without the travel costs.) Parsing those options is important, says LeMone. "I think we need to really explore all the options students have," she says, "and expand our definition of what is a good education for our children. It could, in fact, be a good preparation for college admissions."

With around 4,000 colleges to choose from in the U.S., the array of college options can seem overwhelming. "There are so many schools," Richardson says, "that I tell parents, if you talk to me I can greatly expand your idea about what a good college is for

your student."

Learning to evaluate schools through the lens of individual fit, rather than brand name, is a crucial perspective shift — and one that applies to high school admissions as well. Though there are far fewer high schools to choose from, LeMone and Barrow emphasize that there are many options that go ignored by parents focused on the top selective schools. "For a long time, when we talked about colleges, we talked about (finding a) match," says LeMone, "which is about numbers. And now we talk about fit, which is more about an individual. It's encouraging to hear middle school counselors starting to talk to kids about that too."

Yet the lure of a high school that is nationally ranked among the best — as the top selective enrollment high schools are — can be hard to resist. "That speaks to the flaw in these ranking systems," says LeMone. "That is something that the college system has fallen prey to, and we now know that colleges are making decisions based on how it will impact the rankings." Why? Because rankings have been shown to drive admissions decisions. "We have fantastic high schools, and they deserve to be nationally ranked," says LeMone. "So, not to minimize the rankings, but they are just one measure of a good school and parents need to see that."

In fact, LeMone and other experts say, much of the intense focus on selective enrollment high schools stems from parents pursuing brand-name schools for their children, and themselves. "A lot of it is the cult we've created

around selective enrollment as a school system and as a community in Chicago," she says. "Parents want bragging rights to their friends. But it's important to think about as a parent: What your kids really need and want for their high school years may not be that rarified selective enrollment environment."

LeMone disagrees with the idea that a selective enrollment high school is a necessary first step along a path to adult success, noting that she sees kids enter top colleges from all sorts of Chicago high schools. "There is a lot of hype that gets created around the selectives," says Barrow, "and people need to remember that there are a lot of good programs in the city."

She notes that students seem to benefit most from the positive climate that is built into selective schools, and that the school system should look at investing in building a better environment at nonselective options, as well as continuing its efforts to market the nonselective offerings to families.

Psychologist Madeline Levine, author of "Teach Your Children Well," which emphasizes values and coping skills over the college acceptance grind, points out that long-term success is not dependent upon an elite education. "For most of the kids who are involved in this intense, pressured process," she says, "which are middle- and upper-middle-class kids, it will have no measurable value. The people who are freaking out about this are doing it for no real reason."

Though research published by the National Bureau of Economic Research has shown that students who come from families with few resources are helped by elite colleges — at least in part because those schools provide them with an environment they might not otherwise access — students who come from more privileged backgrounds achieve very similar results no matter the schools they attend.

Those facts are lost, Levine says, in the frenzy created during admissions time. "If you had told me during my training that I would spend half my time teaching 16-year-olds to breathe, I would have said you were crazy," she says. "But I do."

Richardson finds herself acting as a calming influence as much as an admissions coach. "Kids come in and say to me, 'I'm just so stressed out!' I tell them to take a deep breath, you can get to where you need to be from a lot of different points."

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Maddon

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Epstein also declared 2019 a season of "reckoning" that saw the team fade rapidly from postseason contention in the final two weeks. The Cubs blew a 3 1/2-game lead in the National League Central and failed to make the postseason for the first time since 2014.

"We're in transition at different levels of the organization," Epstein said. "And so sometimes you're left with a choice between status quo or change."

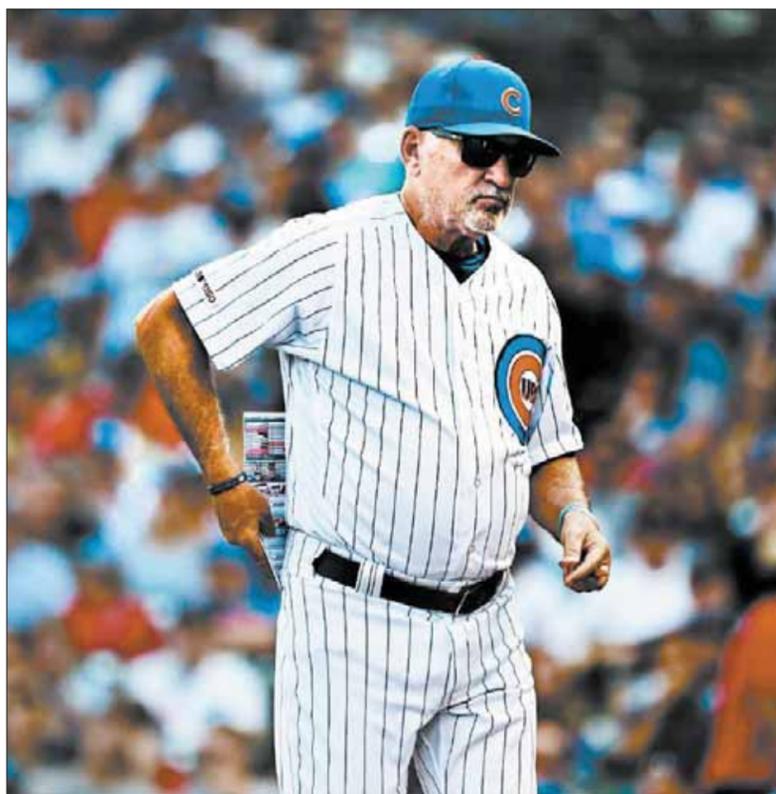
"This status quo was a great status quo — this status quo by a Hall of Fame manager. But sometimes change can still beckon. That's where we are."

Despite the repeated insistence that the agreement to change was mutual, the official parting came less than five months after Maddon opened a corner restaurant inside the team's five-story office building adjacent to Wrigley Field.

And Maddon who earned \$6 million in the final year of his five-year contract, isn't going to retire to his hometown of Hazleton, Pennsylvania, or to his Tampa, Florida, mansion or to spin pizzas at Maddon's Post.

"I don't want to wait," Maddon said of his next managing job. "I'm ready."

Epstein gave Maddon a huge endorsement, declar-



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Joe Maddon walks back to the dugout after making a pitching change Sept. 20 against St. Louis at Wrigley Field. He said Sunday of his next managing job. "I'm ready."

ing there will be a "bidding war for his services."

"He's in a great position," Epstein said. "I look forward to his next job in baseball and life. It's also good for the Cubs. We're at a point where we just need a little bit of change and something new."

Maddon agreed: "It's a

really good day, a great day. Change is good, and change can be very good for everyone involved."

Maddon thanked his players at the hotel after Friday night's game, giving them the impression he was departing.

"He's a living legend in this game," slugger Anthony

Rizzo said. "He's a bridge from the old to the new."

Rizzo credited Maddon for changing the fortunes and culture of the franchise, as well as understanding the human element of the game.

"Joe has changed my life, my career. I love him like a dad," Rizzo said. "If Joe

doesn't sign (with the Cubs), Jon Lester doesn't sign. I love Joe. I love everything he's done."

Despite winning a World Series and managing the Cubs to three consecutive NL Championship Series appearances, Maddon received heavy criticism for his bullpen usage in the final two games of the Series.

Fans also complained about his constant shuffling of the lineup and frequent use of relievers.

Maddon heeded the suggestion of his bosses this year, becoming more involved in spring training with players — specifically with situational hitting. In the end, though, management appeared tired of Maddon's even-keeled style. Epstein, not mentioning Maddon directly, grew increasingly impatient with the Cubs' struggles.

"Sometimes you need something a little different to shock the system," Epstein said Sunday.

The finality arrived Saturday night as Maddon and Epstein went down memory lane over a bottle of Caymus in Epstein's suite and were joined 30 minutes later by fellow executives Jed Hoyer, Scott Harris and Jason McLeod.

"We've been talking about the big picture for a while," Epstein said. "(Saturday) was the first time we wanted to come together and express what we felt about each other and formalize things. But we've

been working toward this point for a while."

Maddon seemed invigorated by his next challenge.

"When you get to a certain age, I don't care if it's 35 or 45 or whatever, you get set in your ways and you can't do that," Maddon said. "If you fail to recognize the speed of the world, you're going to put yourself on a shelf."

Epstein deferred talks on Maddon's successor until Monday's news conference.

Several players said they appreciated Maddon's knack for taking pressure off them, whether it was by bringing animals to spring training workouts or allowing them to arrive later than normal to the ballpark during an annual "American Legion Week" in August.

Under Maddon, the Cubs held the unofficial record for most T-shirts with slogans such as "Try Not to Suck" and "Embrace the Target."

"He was the perfect guy to win a World Series (with the Cubs)," said Ben Zobrist, 38, who broke in the majors with Maddon with the Rays in 2006. "I felt it was going to happen."

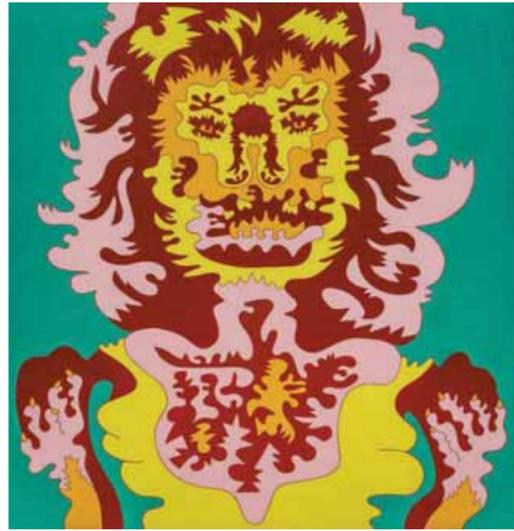
All-Star shortstop Javier Baez recalled how Maddon took a trip to Puerto Rico in December of 2014 just to watch him play the outfield in winter ball and wondered if Maddon's successor wouldn't allow him the same freedom.

"I'm thankful for what he did for me and what I learned from him."

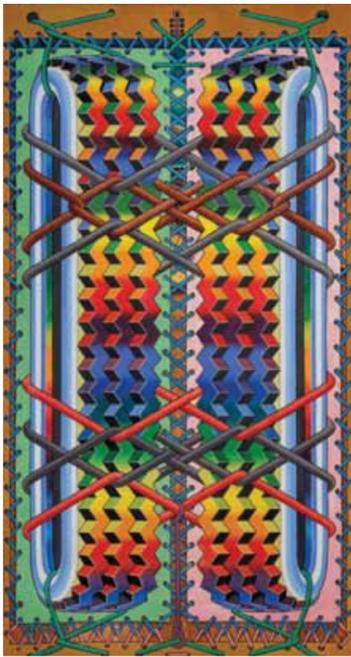
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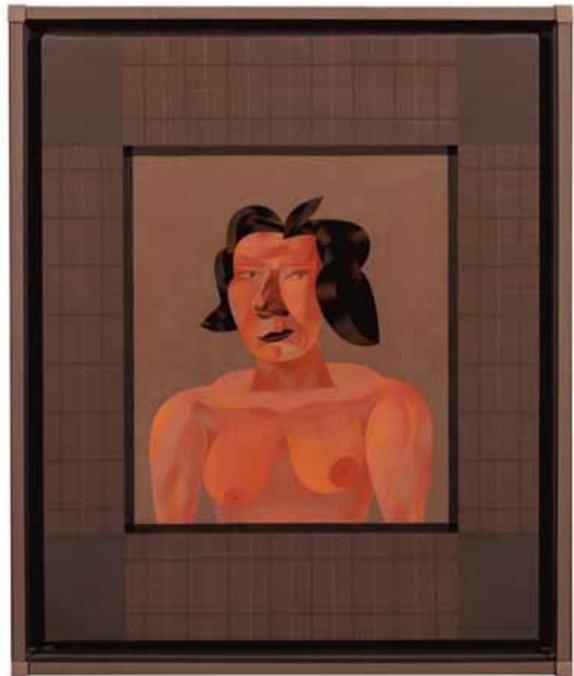
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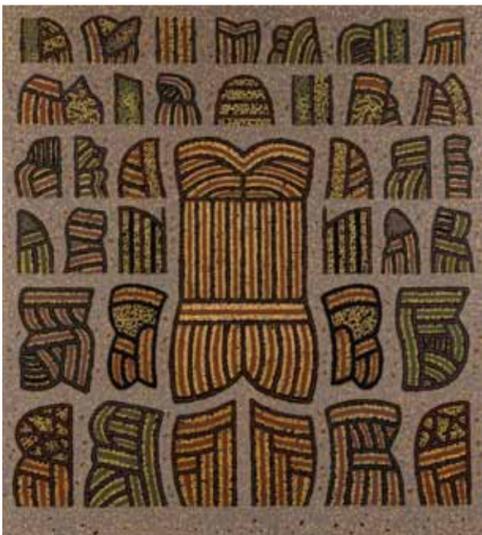
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(SecurityScorecard)

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(FBI/ICCC)

900k

new phishing URLs detected in Q3 2018, more than triple the previous quarter

(McAfee, Dec 2018)

43%

of **confirmed breaches** in 2018 involved small businesses

(Verizon Enterprise, 2019)

\$36,604

average cost to small businesses of a cyberattack

(Hiscox)



Stay a Step Ahead: Cybersecurity in Motion

Why updating cybersecurity is a necessity for small businesses

part one of three

No business too small, no threat too large

Small businesses may not realize it, but they are a big target for cybercriminals. As large corporations have invested millions in cybersecurity and elaborate training for their employees, the large number of small businesses who have yet to adapt to digital threats now present a far more tempting opportunity.

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The only misconception more dangerous for small businesses than "I'm too small for hackers to bother" is "I'm too small to do anything about it." In reality, as McAfee notes, not only are small businesses prime targets for hackers, but they are often more reliant on fewer devices – an entire business's data may be hosted on a single laptop, or all its transactions conducted on a few mobile devices.

For these businesses, cybersecurity is absolutely mission-critical. One report found **47% of small businesses** had at least one cyberattack in the past year. (Hiscox)

Ransomware attacks were the most common, where data is locked and held for payment. But in addition to direct costs, there are also the harder-to-calculate costs of lost time, productivity and, if sensitive data was compromised, potential legal claims from clients.

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▶ *part two*

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Coming Wednesday, October 2nd

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In UK, it's keep calm and vape on

Britain sees vaping as key tool to help smokers kick habit

By MARIA CHENG
Associated Press

LONDON — While the United States scrambles to crack down on vaping, Britain has embraced e-cigarettes as a powerful tool to help smokers kick the habit.

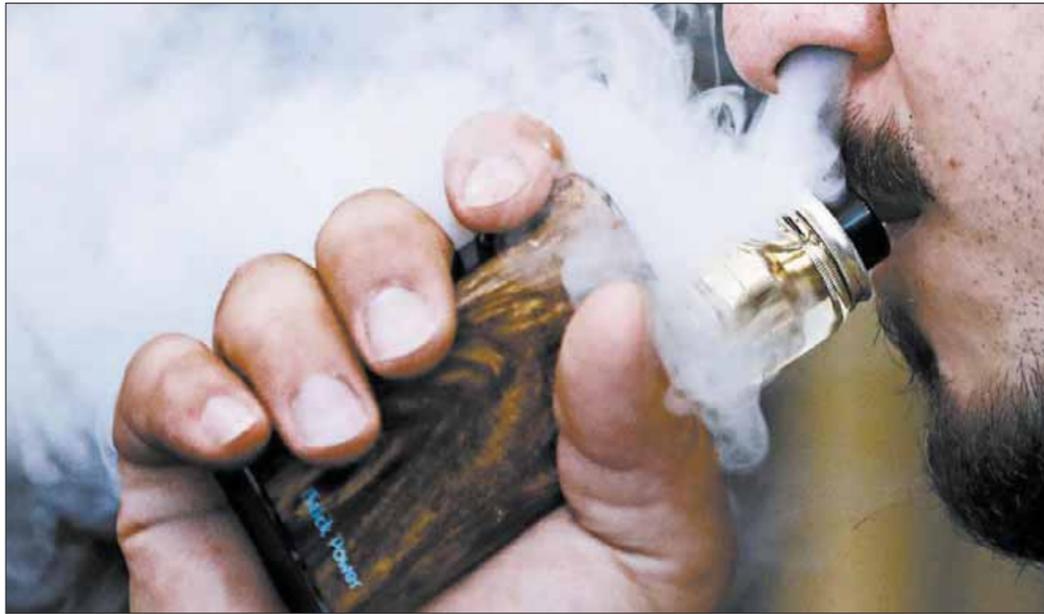
The Royal College of Physicians tells doctors to promote e-cigarettes “as widely as possible” to people trying to quit. Public Health England’s advice is that vaping carries a small fraction of the risk of smoking.

U.S. public health officials have taken a more wary approach, and have been slow to regulate e-cigarettes. That caution turned to alarm with an explosion in teen vaping, prompting the federal government and some states to take steps to ban fruit and minty flavors that appeal to youths.

And now, with hundreds of U.S. cases of a mysterious lung illness among vapers, the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention is recommending that people consider not using e-cigarettes, especially those with THC, the compound that gives pot its high.

The U.S. reaction is “complete madness,” said Dr. John Britton, director of the U.K. Center for Tobacco and Alcohol Studies at the University of Nottingham. “The reality with smoking is, if you tell people to stop vaping, they will go back to tobacco and tobacco kills.”

Regulations about e-cigarettes vary by country, making for a patchwork of policies. More than 30



FRANK AUGSTEIN/AP 2018

While the U.S. scrambles to crack down on vaping, Britain has embraced e-cigarettes as a smoking cessation tool.

countries ban e-cigarettes outright; India halted sales this month. Many European countries including Austria, Belgium, Germany and Italy classify e-cigarettes as tobacco products, subjecting them to strict controls. They are mostly sold as consumer products in Britain and France, under more lax rules.

Since arriving in the U.S. in 2007, e-cigarettes have been largely unregulated. The U.S. Food and Drug Administration didn't get the power to do that until three years ago and is still working out the details. Black market versions, meanwhile, have flourished.

Appearing before Congress this month, the U.S. FDA's acting commissioner was pressed to explain the agency's position. Several

lawmakers suggested e-cigarettes should be completely removed from the market.

“We do not consider these products safe, we think they have harm,” said Dr. Ned Sharpless. “We do not think really anyone should be using them other than people using them in place of combustible tobacco.”

In Britain, a review by Public Health England, an agency similar to the CDC, concluded that vaping is about 95% less dangerous than smoking. A leading British anti-tobacco charity, Ash, even called for e-cigarettes to be licensed as medicines and provided free to smokers trying to quit by Britain's government-funded health system.

“We need radical solu-

tions to stop smoking and one option is providing smokers with e-cigarettes so they can get the nicotine they need without the tobacco smoke,” said Britton. “We have a much more relaxed attitude to people being addicted to nicotine on the basis that nicotine itself isn't particularly hazardous.”

E-cigarettes and other vaping devices typically heat a solution containing nicotine into a vapor that's inhaled. The amount of nicotine varies widely: Some countries set limits on the amount. There's no cap in the U.S. And the surge in U.S. teen vaping brought warnings from health officials that nicotine can harm a teenager's still developing brain.

“What's right for England might not be right for

the U.S.,” said Ryan Kennedy of the Institute for Global Tobacco Control at Johns Hopkins Bloomberg School of Public Health.

Compared to the United States, England has had historically higher rates of tobacco use and a “deeper comfort” with the idea of substituting a less harmful habit for a dangerous one, Kennedy said. British health officials have been able and willing to strictly regulate e-cigarettes while promoting them as a stop-smoking tool.

“It's not very surprising that a place like England has embraced e-cigarettes,” Kennedy said. “A lot of things lined up to make sense to use these devices to help people transition away from cigarettes.”

In the U.S., meanwhile, the rapid rise in e-ciga-

rettes' popularity among teenagers, a thriving black market for vapes containing marijuana extracts and the illness outbreak have muddied the public health message recently, Kennedy said.

“Obviously there are a lot of moving parts with this,” he said.

Another key difference is advertising. Unlike in the U.S., Britain has tight regulations on advertising vaping; all TV, online and radio marketing is banned, explained Linda Bauld, a public health professor at the University of Edinburgh.

“E-cigarettes are promoted to middle-aged smokers as a way to quit and the imaging from our annual quit campaign is usually all men with beards, so it looks pretty boring,” she said.

On Friday, the CDC said it appears THC vaping products are playing a role in the puzzling U.S. outbreak of lung injuries and deaths. The agency said many of the 800 people who got sick reported vaping THC. It said more information was needed on whether a single product, substance or brand is responsible. Some researchers suspect an ingredient used as a thickener in vaping oils, particularly in black market products.

“It's inconceivable that any legitimate vaping product would cause that degree of damage,” Britton said.

Some British e-cigarette users said, in the meantime, their own habits wouldn't change.

“There seems to be a bit of a panic over there, but that has nothing to do with us,” said Lewis Niall, a personal trainer outside a north London vaping store.

Trump blurs lines between Giuliani, Barr in July call

AG said to be 'angry' after learning about comments to Ukraine

By MICHAEL BALSAMO
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — As Washington plunges into impeachment, Attorney General William Barr finds himself engulfed in the political firestorm, facing questions about his role in President Donald Trump's outreach to Ukraine and the administration's attempts to keep a whistleblower complaint from Congress.

Trump repeatedly told Ukraine's president in a telephone call that Barr and Trump personal lawyer Rudy Giuliani could help investigate Trump's Democratic rival Joe Biden, according to a rough transcript of that summertime conversation. Justice Department officials insist Barr was unaware of Trump's comments at the time of the July 25 call.

When Barr did learn of that call a few weeks later, he was “surprised and angry” to discover he had been lumped in with Giuliani, a person familiar with Barr's thinking told The Associated Press. This person was

not authorized to speak about the matter publicly and spoke on condition of anonymity.

Giuliani, a former New York City mayor, often appears as a vocal defender of the president. Giuliani represents Trump's personal interests and holds no position in the U.S. government, raising questions about why he would be conducting outreach to Ukrainian officials.

Barr is the nation's top law enforcement officer and leads a Cabinet department that traditionally has a modicum of independence from the White House.

Yet to Trump, there often appears to be little difference between the two lawyers.

“I will have Mr. Giuliani give you a call and I am also going to have Attorney General Barr call and we will get to the bottom of it,” Trump told Ukrainian President Volodymyr Zelenskiy, according to the memo of the call that was released by the White House this past week.

Since becoming attorney general in February, Barr has been one of Trump's

staunchest defenders. He framed special counsel Robert Mueller's report in favorable terms for the president in a news conference this year, even though Mueller said he did not exonerate Trump.

Kathleen Clark, a legal ethics professor at Washington University School of Law in St. Louis, said Trump is treating the country's attorney general as if he's just another personal lawyer.

“I think it represents a larger problem with President Trump,” she said. “To him, it appears Giuliani and Barr both have the same job.”

Trump has frequently lauded Barr and his efforts to embrace the president's political agenda. That's in stark contrast to Trump's relationship with his first attorney general, Jeff Sessions, whom the president repeatedly harangued in public.

Trump's frustration with Sessions made clear how the president views the Justice Department — as a law enforcement agency that exists to carry out his



Giuliani



ANDREW HARNIK/AP

Attorney General William Barr has been one of President Donald Trump's most loyal defenders. Democrats have accused Barr of acting on the president's personal behalf.

wishes and protect him. Despite a close relationship during the 2016 campaign, Trump never forgave Sessions for withdrawing from the government's investigation into 2016 election interference, a move that ultimately cleared the way for Mueller's investigation.

Barr has come under the scrutiny of congressional Democrats who have accused him of acting on Trump's personal behalf more than for the justice system. Democrats have also called on Barr to step aside from decisions on the Ukraine matter. Those close to Barr, however, have argued there would be no

reason to do so because he was unaware of the Trump-Zelenskiy conversation.

The department insists Barr wasn't made aware of the call with Zelenskiy until at least mid-August.

Barr has not spoken with Trump about investigating Biden or Biden's son Hunter, and Trump has not asked Barr to contact Ukrainian officials about the matter, the department said. Barr has also not spoken with Giuliani about anything related to Ukraine, officials have said.

Trump has sought, without evidence, to implicate the Bidens in the kind of corruption that has long

plagued Ukraine. Hunter Biden served on the board of a Ukrainian gas company at the same time then-Vice President Joe Biden was leading the Obama administration's diplomatic dealings with Ukraine. Though the timing raised concerns among anti-corruption advocates, there has been no evidence of wrongdoing by either Biden. There is no evidence that Hunter Biden was ever under investigation in Ukraine.

The Justice Department was first made aware of Trump's call when a CIA lawyer mentioned the complaint from the unidentified CIA officer on Aug. 14.

No evidence of wrongdoing by Bidens, former Ukraine official says

By TRACY WILKINSON
AND SERGEI L. LOIKO
Los Angeles Times

KYIV, Ukraine — Ukraine's top law enforcement official repeatedly rebuffed President Donald Trump's personal lawyer's demands to investigate Joe Biden and his son, insisting he had seen no evidence of wrongdoing that he could pursue despite Trump's allegations.

Yuri Lutsenko, a former Ukraine prosecutor general, said he told Rudy Giuliani

that he would be happy to cooperate if the FBI or other U.S. authorities began their own investigation of the former vice president and his son Hunter but insisted they had not broken any Ukrainian laws to his knowledge.

Lutsenko, who was fired as prosecutor general in August, said he had urged Giuliani to launch a U.S. inquiry and go to court if he had any

evidence but not to use Ukraine to conduct a political vendetta that could affect the U.S. election.

“I said, ‘Let's put this through prosecutors, not through presidents,’” Lutsenko told The Times. “I told him I could not start an investigation just for the interests of an American official.”

The revelations are at the heart of the House im-

peachment probe into whether Trump improperly delayed congressionally mandated military aid to Ukraine while urging leaders there to help find dirt on his political opponents to boost his 2020 reelection bid.

Lutsenko said he met Giuliani twice and had numerous conversations with him on the phone. He described the former New York mayor as obsessed with possible misconduct by Biden or his son Hunter.

Both Bidens have denied

any wrongdoing, and no evidence has emerged to suggest they broke U.S. laws.

Lutsenko said he told Giuliani that Hunter Biden's position on the board of Ukraine's largest natural gas company, Burisma Holdings, while his father was involved in steering Obama administration policy toward Ukraine “could be signs of a conflict of interest” but was not illegal.

Lutsenko's account is controversial since he is believed to have been one of the original promoters be-

hind the unsubstantiated allegations against Biden. He also complained about the former U.S. ambassador to Kyiv, Marie Yovanovitch, who was recalled in May weeks before her tenure was up.

Yovanovitch had pushed Ukraine's government to more aggressively crack down on corruption.

But the White House considered her insufficiently loyal to Trump and she became a target of conservative critics, including Giuliani.



Hunter Biden



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A U.S. Air Force B-1B Lancer arrives at Andersen Air Force Base, Guam. President Donald Trump is diverting funds earmarked for military construction projects on the island.

Trump diverts large chunk of wall funding from Guam

BY AUDREY MCAVOY
Associated Press

HONOLULU — President Donald Trump is raising a large chunk of the money for his border wall with Mexico by deferring several military construction projects slated for Guam, a strategic hub for U.S. forces in the Pacific.

This may disrupt plans to move Marines to Guam from Japan and to modernize munitions storage for the Air Force.

About 7% of the funds for the \$3.6 billion wall are being diverted from eight projects in the U.S. territory, a key spot in the U.S. military's efforts to deter North Korea and counter China's growing military.

The administration has vowed it's only delaying the spending, not canceling it. But Democrats in Congress, outraged over Trump's use of an emergency order for the wall, have promised they won't approve money to revive the projects.

"The fact is, by literally taking that money after it had been put in place and using it for something else, you now put those projects in jeopardy," said Carl Baker, executive director of Pacific Forum, a Honolulu-based foreign policy think tank.

The Senate last week passed a measure blocking

Trump from raiding the military construction budget for the wall. The Democratic-controlled House is likely to pass the bill, but Trump is expected to veto it as he did with an identical measure in March.

The tiny island of Guam holds a naval base with fast attack submarines and an Air Force base with bombers that rotate in from the mainland.

The U.S. plans to start moving 5,000 Marines there from Okinawa in southern Japan around 2025. This is part of a decadeslong effort by Tokyo and Washington to relieve the congested Japanese island's burden of hosting half the U.S. forces stationed in Japan. The total cost of relocating the Marines is \$8.7 billion, of which Japan is paying \$3.1 billion.

The projects put on hold by the border wall are a small share of this total, yet critical to the relocation.

There's \$56 million to build a well system that will supply most of the water to be used by a new Marine base. The area's existing water supply is inadequate to meet the needs of the transferred troops.

There's also a \$50 million live-fire training range and a \$52 million munitions storage facility. Documents about the projects

the military provided to Congress say the Marines won't leave Okinawa until replacement facilities in Guam are ready. The documents say failure to complete these two projects could delay or prevent the Marines from moving.

Guam activists opposed to the live-fire range said the delay will give them time to study ancient settlements found in the area. They said it would be irresponsible to move forward on projects that would destroy cultural sites and cause irreversible environmental damage when there's so much uncertainty about the relocation.

The U.S. reassured Japan immediately after the announcement that it would stick to the existing timeline.

"We have received explanation from the U.S. side about the shifting of the budget that it will not affect the planned movement of Marines on Okinawa to Guam, and that the U.S. government commitment to the realignment plan is unchanged," then-Defense Minister Takeshi Iwaya told reporters earlier this month.

Diverted spending also will affect the Air Force, including \$45.1 million for two projects to update 70-year-old munitions storage.

More chaos grips Hong Kong ahead of China's National Day

BY EILEEN NG
Associated Press

HONG KONG — Protesters and police clashed in Hong Kong for a second straight day Sunday, throwing the semi-autonomous Chinese territory's business and shopping belt into chaos and sparking fears of more ugly scenes leading up to China's National Day holiday this week.

Riot police repeatedly fired blue liquid — used to identify protesters — from a water cannon truck and multiple volleys of tear gas after demonstrators hurled Molotov cocktails at officers and targeted the city's government office complex.

It was part of a familiar cycle since pro-democracy protests began in early June. The protests were sparked by a now-shelved extradition bill and have since snowballed into an anti-China movement.

"We know that in the face of the world's largest totalitarian regime — to quote Captain America, 'Whatever it takes,'" Justin Leung, a 21-year-old demonstrator who covered his mouth with a black scarf, said of the violent methods deployed by hard-line protesters. "The consensus right now is that everyone's methods are valid and we all do our part."

Protesters plan to march again Tuesday despite a police ban, raising fears of more violent confrontations that would embarrass Chinese President Xi Jinping as his ruling Communist Party marks 70 years since taking power. Posters are calling for Oct. 1 to be marked as "A Day of Grief."

"So many youngsters feel that they're going to have no future because of the power of China," Andy Yeung, 40, said as he pushed his toddler in a stroller. "It's hopeless for Hong Kong. If we don't stand up, there will be no hope."

Hong Kong's govern-



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A pro-democracy protester throws a tear gas canister at police during a march Sunday in Hong Kong.

ment has already scaled down the city's National Day celebrations, canceling an annual fireworks display and moving a reception indoors.

Despite security concerns, the government said Sunday that Chief Executive Carrie Lam, Hong Kong's leader, will lead a delegation of over 240 people to Beijing on Monday to participate in National Day festivities.

Sunday's turmoil started in the early afternoon when police fired tear gas to disperse a large crowd that had amassed in the popular Causeway Bay shopping district. But thousands of people regrouped and defiantly marched along a main thoroughfare toward government offices, crippling traffic.

Protesters, many clad in black carrying umbrellas, pro-democracy posters and foreign flags, sang songs and chanted "Stand with Hong Kong, fight for freedom."

Some defaced, tore down and burned National Day congratulatory signs. Others smashed windows and lobbed gasoline bombs into subway exits that had been shuttered.

Police then fired a water cannon and tear gas as the crowd approached the government office complex. Most fled but hundreds

returned, hurling objects into the complex.

Members of an elite police squad, commonly known as raptors, then charged out suddenly from behind barricades, taking many protesters by surprise. Several who failed to flee in time were subdued and detained in a scene of chaos.

The raptors, backed by scores of riot police, pursued protesters down roads to nearby areas. Officers continued to fire a water cannon and more tear gas, and the cat-and-mouse clashes lasted late into the night. Streets were left littered with graffiti on walls and debris.

The demonstration was part of global "anti-totalitarianism" rallies to denounce "Chinese tyranny." Thousands rallied in Taipei, Taiwan's capital, while more than 1,000 took part in a rally in Sydney.

The protracted unrest, approaching four months long, has battered Hong Kong's economy, with businesses and tourism plunging.

Earlier Sunday, hundreds of pro-Beijing Hong Kong residents sang the Chinese national anthem and waved red flags at the Victoria Peak hilltop and a waterfront cultural center in a show of support for Chinese rule.

Narda drenches Pacific resorts in Mexico before weakening

Hurricane Lorenzo gets downgraded from Category 5 storm to Category 3

Associated Press

MEXICO CITY — Tropical Storm Narda caused heavy rains and some flooding in the resort of Zihuatanejo and other spots along Mexico's Pacific coast Sunday before weakening into a tropical depression as it moved overland.

The U.S. National Hurricane Center said the storm

brushed past Zihuatanejo and was centered about 55 miles east of the port of Manzanillo, with maximum sustained winds of 35 mph.

It was moving to the northwest at 20 mph on a track that would take it near Puerto Vallarta, and forecasters said the storm would weaken further before its center moved back out over the Pacific early

Monday. Authorities reported flooded roads and rivers in Oaxaca state to the south, where thousands of people were evacuated as a precaution, and in the port of Lazaro Cardenas to the north. The storm also toppled trees and billboards in Acapulco.

Local media reported that a 26-year-old man died in Oaxaca while trying to cross a river in San Pedro Mixtepec.

The Hurricane Center said Narda was expected to

produce 5 to 10 inches of rainfall along the coast from Oaxaca to Nayarit — a stretch that includes Acapulco and Puerto Vallarta — and warned that life-threatening flash floods and mudslides were possible, especially in mountainous terrain.

Jalisco state suspended schools Monday in Puerto Vallarta and nearby flood-prone areas. Guerrero state Gov. Hector Astudillo urged residents to exercise caution and to move to shelters if they live near

rivers.

Meanwhile, Hurricane Lorenzo weakened to Category 3 force in the central Atlantic Ocean after several hours as a Category 5 — which made it the strongest storm ever observed so far north and east in the Atlantic basin. The hurricane center said that the storm had maximum sustained winds of 115 mph Sunday night.

Lorenzo was moving north-northeast at 10 mph and was centered about 1,260 miles west-southwest

of the Azores, a Portuguese island chain.

There were no coastal watches or warnings in effect, although forecasters expected the storm to remain strong as it approaches the Azores over the next few days, and it might eventually reach Ireland or Britain at tropical storm force.

Officials said swells produced by the storm were affecting parts of the northeastern coast of South America and the Lesser Antilles.

Deal

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As Democrats and the director of national intelligence worked out key arrangements, Trump's allies erupted in a surge of second-guessing and conspiracy theorizing across the Sunday talk shows, suggesting the White House strategy is unclear against the stiffest challenge to his presidency.

One former adviser urged Trump to confront the crisis at hand and get past his fury over the probe of Russian election interference.

"I honestly believe this president has not gotten his pound of flesh yet from past grievances on the 2016 investigation," Tom Bossert, Trump's former homeland security adviser, said on ABC's "This Week." "If he continues to focus on that white whale," Bossert added, "it's going to bring him down."

The Ukraine investigation produced what the Russian probe did not: formal House impeachment proceedings based on Trump's own words and actions.

The White House last week released a rough transcript of Trump's July 25 call with Ukrainian President Volodymyr Zelenskiy, as well as the whistleblower's complaint alleging the president pressured his counterpart to investigate



CAROLYN KASTER/AP

President Trump tweeted Sunday night that he deserved to meet his accuser. The whistleblower remains anonymous.

the family of Joe Biden, the former vice president who is seeking the Democratic nomination to challenge Trump's reelection next year.

Trump has sought to implicate Biden and his son, Hunter Biden, in the kind of corruption that has long plagued Ukraine.

Hunter Biden served for nearly five years on the board of Burisma, Ukraine's largest private gas company, whose owner came under scrutiny by Ukrainian prosecutors for possible abuse of power and unlawful enrichment.

As vice president, Joe Biden pressured Ukraine to fire the top prosecutor, Vik-

tor Shokin, who Biden and other Western officials said was not sufficiently pursuing corruption cases. At the time, the investigation into Burisma was dormant, according to former Ukrainian and U.S. officials. There has been no evidence of wrongdoing by either of the Bidens.

Democrats are planning a rapid start to their push for impeachment, with hearings and depositions starting this week. Many Democrats are pushing for a vote on articles of impeachment before the end of the year, mindful of the 2020 elections.

Schiff's committee has been negotiating to inter-

view the whistleblower, who reported to the inspector general for the intelligence community that Trump had urged Zelenskiy to investigate Biden. The whistleblower also said that White House officials moved to "lock down" the details by putting all the records of it on a separate computer system.

One of the whistleblower's lawyers tweeted Sunday that talks were ongoing.

"We continue to work w/both parties in House & Senate and we understand all agree that protecting whistleblower's identity is paramount," posted Mark Zaid. "Discussions continue to occur to coordinate &

finalize logistics but no date/time has yet been set."

In a series of tweets Sunday night, Trump said he deserved to meet "my accuser" as well as whoever provided the whistleblower with what the president called "largely incorrect" information. He also accused Democrats of "doing great harm to our Country" in an effort to destabilize the nation and the 2020 election.

Trump's allies fanned out across the Sunday talk shows with myriad responses.

Stephen Miller, the president's senior policy adviser, called the whole inquiry a "partisan hit job" orches-

trated by "a deep state operative" who is also "a saboteur."

"The president of the United States is the whistleblower," Miller said on "Fox News Sunday."

Miller dodged several questions from host Chris Wallace about allegations surrounding the president's actions, such as Trump's decision to use not the federal government but rather his personal attorney, Rudy Giuliani, to obtain information on the activities of the Bidens in Ukraine.

Miller also declined to answer when asked by Wallace to outline how, in his view, the Bidens broke any laws.

Giuliani, meanwhile, promoted a debunked conspiracy theory Sunday, insisting that Ukraine had spread disinformation during the 2016 election.

Giuliani also claimed that Trump "was framed by the Democrats."

The U.S. intelligence community has concluded that the Russians did hack Democratic sources in an effort to swing the 2016 election to Trump.

Giuliani also at one point said he would not cooperate with Schiff, but then acknowledged he would do what Trump tells him.

The White House did not provide a response on whether Trump would allow Giuliani to cooperate.

The Washington Post contributed.

Protests rain on China's parades

Unrest in Hong Kong a discordant note as 70 years of communism marked

By ANNA FIFIELD
The Washington Post

BEIJING — The Sharp Sword stealth drones and the intercontinental ballistic missiles and the truck-borne monuments to the Communist struggle are ready. Flowers have been planted and red lanterns hung along all the major thoroughfares of Beijing. Almost 100,000 people have been practicing their formations in Tiananmen Square.

The Communist Party is ready to celebrate the 70th anniversary of the founding of the People's Republic of China on Tuesday with the kind of military extravaganza that only Stalinist states can pull off.

It ought to be a particularly sweet anniversary for China's leaders: Their Communist state has now lasted longer than the Soviet Union, which endured for 69 years.

But it is not. The months-long standoff between the party and the millions who have been protesting in Hong Kong is set to come to a head Tuesday, when the demonstrators plan to stage a counter-rally.

"A confrontation of monumental proportions is coming up," said Orville Schell, a China specialist at the Asia Society. "Clearly, something will happen on Oct. 1."

Chinese officials have been going to great lengths to ensure "stability" in Beijing on the day of the parade. Homing pigeons and kite-flying have been banned. Airports and train stations are planning extra security checks. Local journalists have been told to report only good news, and foreign ones have been told to stay off their office bal-



Chinese students hold flags Friday near a screen set up for the 70th National Day celebrations in Tiananmen Square.

KEVIN FRAYER/GETTY

conies to avoid being shot by snipers. The skies have been ordered to be blue.

But the protests in semi-autonomous Hong Kong — and the sympathies they are generating in Taiwan, which Beijing views as a break-away state — show that not everyone shares President Xi Jinping's "Chinese Dream."

Xi, who is presiding over his first Communist Party decennial anniversary — but maybe not his last, because he removed term limits on the leadership — has laid out a vision to revive the Chinese nation and restore it to its rightful place at the center of the world.

Part of this vision involves the reunification of greater China, incorporating Taiwan, which exists as a democratic, pluralistic flip side to the one-party state of the mainland.

Another part involves overcoming the "century of humiliation," in which Hong Kong played a significant

role. Britain invaded Hong Kong in 1841 at the beginning of the First Opium War, when it forcibly redressed its trade imbalance with China by getting people addicted to the narcotic.

These factors make the expression of a different kind of Chinese dream in Hong Kong and Taiwan inconvenient, to say the least, for the Communist Party.

"There's a kind of counter dream, one with a more cosmopolitan view of Chinese-ness and a more inclusive view of Chinese-ness that's separate from the Chinese Communist Party but linked up to things that really fit in with the Chinese tradition," said Jeffrey Wasserstrom, a historian of modern China at the University of California, Irvine.

Indeed, the "Chinese Dream" has almost zero appeal in Hong Kong, said Jean-Pierre Cabestan, a political scientist at Hong

Kong Baptist University.

"In the past, the Hong Kong and Chinese identities had always been distinct, but they have been diverging since 2012," Cabestan said. That was the year mainland Chinese patriotic education, including a book titled "The China Model," extolling the Communist Party, was introduced into Hong Kong schools.

"More and more Chinese young people think that they can't be both," Cabestan said. "They might feel Chinese, but they don't feel PRC. That's why the Chinese Communist Party feels threatened."

A survey conducted by the University of Hong Kong in June found that the percentage of people who identified as Chinese had fallen to a record low.

Only 11% of the 1,015 respondents said they were Chinese. More than half — 53% — described themselves as Hong Kongers. Twenty-three percent said

they were "Hongkongers in China." When asked whether they were proud of being a Chinese national, 71% said no. That rose to 90% for respondents aged 18 to 29.

While Hong Kongers say they have felt more distance from the mainland, they say they also have begun to feel closer to Taiwan.

In 2014, Hong Kong and Taiwan saw large-scale demonstrations bristling against the mainland's influence.

Hong Kongers took to the streets in their Umbrella Movement to protest Beijing's increasing intervention in their governance. Young people in Taiwan launched the Sunflower Movement to oppose greater integration with mainland China.

"Since 2014, since the Sunflower and the Umbrella movements, they have felt that they share the same values," Cabestan said. This poses an existential

challenge to Xi, whose top priority is the perpetuation of Communist Party rule over a rejuvenated greater China.

"With the umbrella movement, the protesters in Hong Kong began to say: 'Look (at) Taiwan, Hong Kong today could be Taiwan tomorrow,' but in a warning sense," Wasserstrom said.

Now, five years on from those protests — and five years of increasingly authoritarian leadership under Xi — young people in Hong Kong and Taiwan are finding more concerns in common.

After the Hong Kong protests began in June, demonstrators in Taiwan took to the streets chanting "Taiwan cheng Hong Kong," using the Mandarin word for "support."

Then musicians from Taiwan and Hong Kong joined forces to release a song called "Cheng." "The dark night is falling, but I will keep you company. The rain pours down heavy and hard, but cannot drown our dream," the lyrics go. "Let us hold up the umbrella, never give in, never back down."

The situation is clearly uncomfortable for Beijing.

Communist Party leaders have condemned the violence of some of the protests and accused Western countries of fomenting the unrest. But they stopped short of direct action.

They have publicized military training on Hong Kong's borders and at the Hong Kong garrison of the People's Liberation Army, which reports to the party. But apparently conscious of the international criticism that would follow military action and the effect on Hong Kong as a financial center, it has shown restraint.

The big question now is whether, after the spectacle of Oct. 1, Beijing will be less worried about the optics of action.

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Israel probes alleged torture of Palestinian suspect in fatal blast

JERUSALEM — A Palestinian suspect in a deadly West Bank bombing was in severe condition at an Israeli hospital, his lawyer said Sunday, as Israeli media reported an investigation was opened into possible wrongdoing by Israeli security officers during interrogation.

Lawyer Mahmoud Hassan said Samir Arbeed was on a respirator at Hadassah hospital in Jerusalem and had “suffered broken ribs and kid-

ney failure” a day after Israel announced Arbeed and two other militants had been arrested in the August bombing. Hassan said Arbeed had “undergone severe torture.”

According to media reports, the Israeli Ministry of Justice opened an inquiry into the interrogation process of Arbeed by agents of Shin Bet, Israel’s internal security service.

Shin Bet said the man “did not feel well” during interrogation.

At least 1 killed after migrants set fires at camp in Greece

ATHENS, Greece — Migrants protesting at an overcrowded camp on the Greek island of Lesbos set fires and clashed with police Sunday, killing at least one person, authorities said.

A burned body was brought to a local hospital and there is information about an unconfirmed second death, police said. The protesters were demanding to be transferred to the Greek mainland.

UNHCR Greece later tweeted that “we learned with deep sadness that the lives of a woman and a child were lost in a fire on (Lesbos) today.”

A police spokesman said migrants set a blaze at an olive grove outside the camp and, minutes later, inside the camp. Both fires were later extinguished.

About 12,000 migrants, most of them Afghans, are housed in a space designed for 3,000.

Yemen rebels claim capture of Saudi troops in major attack

SANAA, Yemen — Yemen’s rebels claimed they launched a major attack on the border of Saudi Arabia, releasing video purporting to show captive Saudi soldiers and equipment.

The images of the attack released Sunday by the rebels, known as Houthis, show armored vehicles with stenciled Saudi markings.

The video also shows fighting in a mountainous

area, with Houthi fighters apparently attacking Saudi troops in armored vehicles.

It shows what appear to be corpses and wounded in Saudi military uniforms.

The kingdom did not immediately acknowledge the attack. A Saudi-led coalition has been battling the Houthis on behalf of an internationally recognized Yemeni government since 2015.



Watching over Chirac: A guard stands by the coffin of Jacques Chirac, the former French president and longtime mayor of Paris, on Sunday in Paris. Chirac died Thursday at the age of 86. A memorial service and private funeral are planned for Monday.

NYPD officer shot and killed during struggle with suspect

NEW YORK — A New York City police officer grappling with an armed man died early Sunday in the Bronx after being shot three times, possibly with his own gun.

The 27-year-old suspect also died after five officers fired at him, police officials said. He has not been publicly identified.

The NYPD identified the slain officer as 33-year-old Brian Mulkeen.

Mulkeen was patrolling the streets around a city apartment complex at around 12:30 a.m. as part of a unit investigating potential gang activity, Chief of

Department Terence Monahan said.

Mulkeen and his partner tried to apprehend a man who had fled questioning, and a struggle on the ground ensued, Monahan said.

As the men wrestled, Mulkeen’s body camera recorded him saying, “He’s reaching for it! He’s reaching for it!”

“Officer Mulkeen’s gun fired five times,” Monahan said. “At this point, it is not clear who fired Officer Mulkeen’s gun.”

A .32-caliber revolver that police say belonged to the man was recovered. It

had not been fired, Monahan said.

Monahan said the suspect was on probation until 2022 for a narcotics-related arrest last year and had several prior arrests, including a burglary conviction in Rockland County.

Mulkeen had served nearly seven years with the department and worked out of the 47th precinct. He lived with his girlfriend, an NYPD police officer in the Bronx’s 44th precinct.

Monahan called the officer “brave,” and said he was “doing the job we asked him to do, a job that New Yorkers needed him to do.”

Funeral, Sikh ceremony for slain Texas deputy set

CYPRESS, Texas — Services will be held this week for a Texas sheriff’s deputy who was fatally shot during a traffic stop Friday.

The Harris County Sheriff’s Office said the funeral for Deputy Sandeep Dhaliwal, 42, will be Wednesday in Cypress, northwest of Houston.

Dhaliwal was the first Sikh deputy on the force.

A sheriff’s statement said a Sikh religious ceremony will begin at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday. A law enforcement ceremony starts at 11:30 a.m. Both are open to the public.

The suspect, Robert Solis, has been charged with

capital murder and was being held without bond Sunday. Records show Solis, 47, of Houston, has an extensive criminal history and was wanted for 2017 parole violations for assault and possession of a prohibited weapon. He’s been ordered to undergo a mental health evaluation.

China to send its top trade negotiator to US for talks

BEIJING — China’s top trade negotiator will lead an upcoming 13th round of talks aimed at resolving a trade war with the United States, a senior Chinese official said Sunday.

Vice Premier Liu He will travel to Washington for the negotiations, Vice Commerce Minister Wang Shouwen said. He said talks would be after China’s National Day holiday, which runs through Oct. 7.

The Trump administration first imposed tariffs on Chinese imports last year in a bid to win concessions from China, which responded with tit-for-tat tariffs. The escalating dispute between the world’s two largest economies has depressed stock prices and poses a threat to the global economy.

Both sides have made conciliatory gestures ahead of new talks, but a deal remains elusive.

Sailor dies after fall

Military officials say a Navy sailor died after a fall aboard an aircraft carrier at Naval Station North Island in Coronado, California.

The San Diego Union-Tribune reported that the 21-year-old man fell from an aircraft elevator on the USS Nimitz late Friday. He died at a hospital early Saturday.

The Navy Twitter feed said the accident is under investigation. The sailor’s name was not released.

Nimitz spokesman Ensign Bill Petkovski told the Navy Times the crew was making a port visit in San Diego following “routine operations” when the accident occurred.

The Nimitz left its Bremerton, Washington, homeport Sept. 16 for pre-deployment training.



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EDITORIALS

Our thanks to Joe Maddon, the Cubs' fall guy this fall

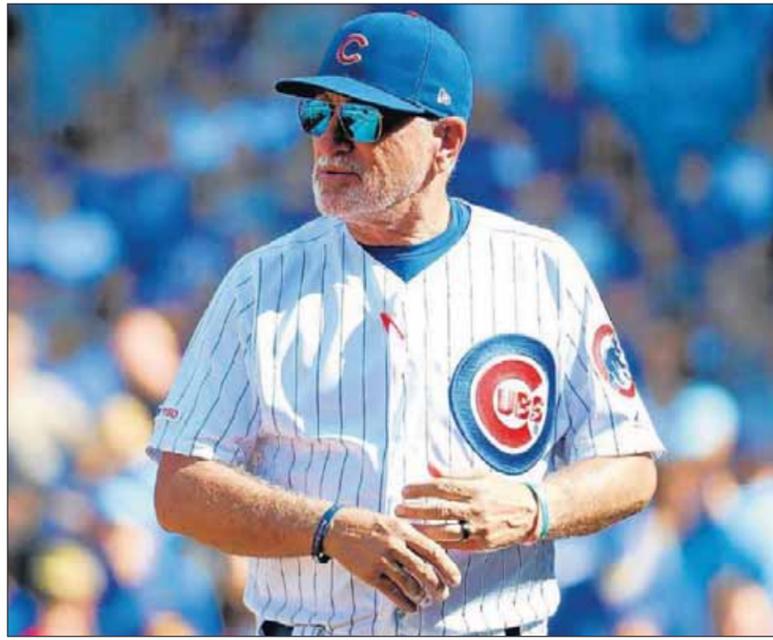
Yes, baseball managers are hired to be fired — on the latter event the usual question isn't *If?* but *When?*

The Chicago Cubs have had some 60 managers, with not every exit mourned (Silver Flint? George Gibson?). But the departure of Joe Maddon from the Cubs is more than just a 65-year-old man surrendering a uniform meant for people who actually play the games. Maddon's return home to Pennsylvania, likely to be followed by his taking calls from teams that want to put him in their dugouts, ends a special little epoch in Chicago sports.

Most of today's Chicagoans know of the lean years — all 108 of them — between the Cubs' World Series titles of 1908 and 2016. And, granted, Maddon didn't play one inning of the long, lavish championship season he delivered to Chicago.

But he also didn't play one inning of the disappointing 2019 season, which was rife with batters blowing clutch opportunities and lousy running when somebody did get on base. If you followed the Cubs this year, tell us: When you saw Maddon summon one of the relief pitchers whom front office executives had hired for him to deploy, did you burst with confidence and anticipation? Or did you mutter to your snoozing bulldog, *We're sunk*.

Baseball seasons that break bad, especially as September swoons, often demand the third of life's three certainties: death, taxes and blame.



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Chicago Cubs manager Joe Maddon, after a game Aug. 4 at Wrigley Field.

And so, this fall the Cubs have their fall guy. The organization's decision to delete Maddon by not giving him a new contract, will please one tribe of sports radio callers

— the know-it-all, would-be managers who've won only one less world championship than Maddon has. Also applauding will be the marketing team that has to sell

viewers disappointed about 2019 on a new Cubs network for 2020: *Don't miss a moment of the Cubs' bright future!*

Let's pause, though, to not miss a moment of the Cubs' bright past. It was brief and recent, so this won't take long. With the five rosters he was handed, Maddon managed the Cubs to three straight National League Championship Series. Oh, and that trophy from 2016.

Punch the total button: Maddon's Cubs make postseason play four years in a row. In year five they stumble. Gotta get rid of that loser.

Those of us at the Tribune Editorial Board no longer are tied into a company that owns the Cubs. Current ownership has no obligation to hire, or in this case rehire, anyone. We wish the team great success under managers 61, 62, 63 ...

But before any future managers don Cubs uniforms, we offer enduring gratitude to Joseph John Maddon Jr. for opting out of his contract with the Tampa Bay Devil Rays to come to Chicago. Since that moment in October 2014, he's given this city five refreshing years of good baseball — even as the crosstown White Sox push through their own difficult rebuild.

It isn't easy, even for the most storied franchises, to end a bad streak and give fans a championship.

Joe Maddon, we thank you.

Birds, bees in trouble — but there's help in Illinois

Anyone who values wildlife and the treasures of nature had to be alarmed by the recent report that birds are in trouble. In the past 50 years, a comprehensive study found, the bird population of North America has declined by nearly 3 million — a loss of 29%. The head of the Audubon Society says calls it "a full-blown crisis."

Pollinators also are suffering. The monarch butterfly population has plummeted in North America over the past two decades, including an 86% fall in California in 2018 alone. The species is at risk of extinction in the Western United States. The number of bees is shrinking as well, with a particularly sharp decline in managed honey bee colonies in this country last winter.

A lot of factors are behind these alarming trends. Loss of habitat from development and farming has left many creatures without a home. Climate change and wildfires have put physical stress on them and diminished their food sources. Pesticides and non-native parasites have done further damage.

But humans, who have contributed so much to the declines, also have the capa-



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A monarch butterfly sits atop coneflower at Millennium Park in Chicago on July 26.

bility of acting to arrest or reverse them. This is no idle fantasy: While other bird species are losing ground, the number of

waterfowl and raptors, notably bald eagles, has risen, due to measures taken to preserve wetlands and other habitat, legal protections and the ban on DDT.

We're happy to report that in Illinois, state government has taken the lead in addressing the needs of pollinators. The Department of Transportation has altered its mowing of vegetation alongside highways — and stopped mowing entirely during times when monarch butterflies are migrating. This practice helps ground nesting birds, too.

IDOT, which happens to be the biggest landowner in Illinois, has also reduced its use of herbicides, part of its effort to ensure that butterflies, bees, and birds all have both food and habitat. Its roadside program earned it an award last year from the North American Pollinator Protection Campaign.

Private organizations are a crucial part of any conservation endeavor. Ducks Unlimited, for example, works with corporations and the state Department of Natural Resources to preserve and restore wetlands — some 50,000 acres so far. The Audubon Society makes a priority of identifying and protecting what

it calls Important Bird Areas, which now cover more than 400 million acres across America. All owners of private land, including individual homeowners, can contribute by making their property welcoming to birds, bees and butterflies.

There is also a role for the federal government. Illinois Sens. Dick Durbin and Tammy Duckworth are among the members of Congress pushing to reauthorize and augment funding for the Great Lakes Restoration Initiative, which aims at combating invasive species, pollution, algae blooms and other harms to these enormous freshwater sources.

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency's recent decision to remove federal rules to prevent pollution of streams and wetlands won't be good for birds and other creatures that rely on them. But even if that action isn't reversed, there is nothing to prevent states from enacting their own rules to prevent needless loss of wildlife habitat and clean water.

It's worrisome to see birds, bees, and other pollinators falling victim to a variety of ills. It's heartening, though, to see that people in Illinois are determined to help — and are wasting no time doing it.

WHAT OTHERS ARE SAYING

The states of Missouri and Kansas recently made history by agreeing to no longer pay companies to hop back and forth across the state line in the Kansas City metropolitan area. It's the first such legally binding deal between two states in U.S. history. It also strikes at a left-right consensus that could save tens of billions of dollars for vital public services. This idea should be adopted more widely.

Since 2010, the Show-Me and Sunflower states have wasted \$335 million paying companies in the K.C. metropolitan area to merely change their employees' commuting routes. Worse than zero-sum, this is a net-loss game: One state loses its tax base, the other state abates its tax base, and every other local employer gets stuck with higher taxes and less money for schools, infrastructure and other public services. ...

Nobody knows for sure what share of the estimated \$70 billion a year states and localities spend on economic development is wasted in such episodes. ... The Kansas-Missouri solution gets taxpayer money out of these schemes. ... Defunding interstate job raids is a commonsense reform on which groups from the right and left can agree. ...

In an era of heightened public debate about U.S. jobs and foreign competition, shouldn't the states all be on the same side and stop wasting taxpayer dollars fighting each other with sweetheart deals?

Michael LaFaive and Greg LeRoy, The Hill

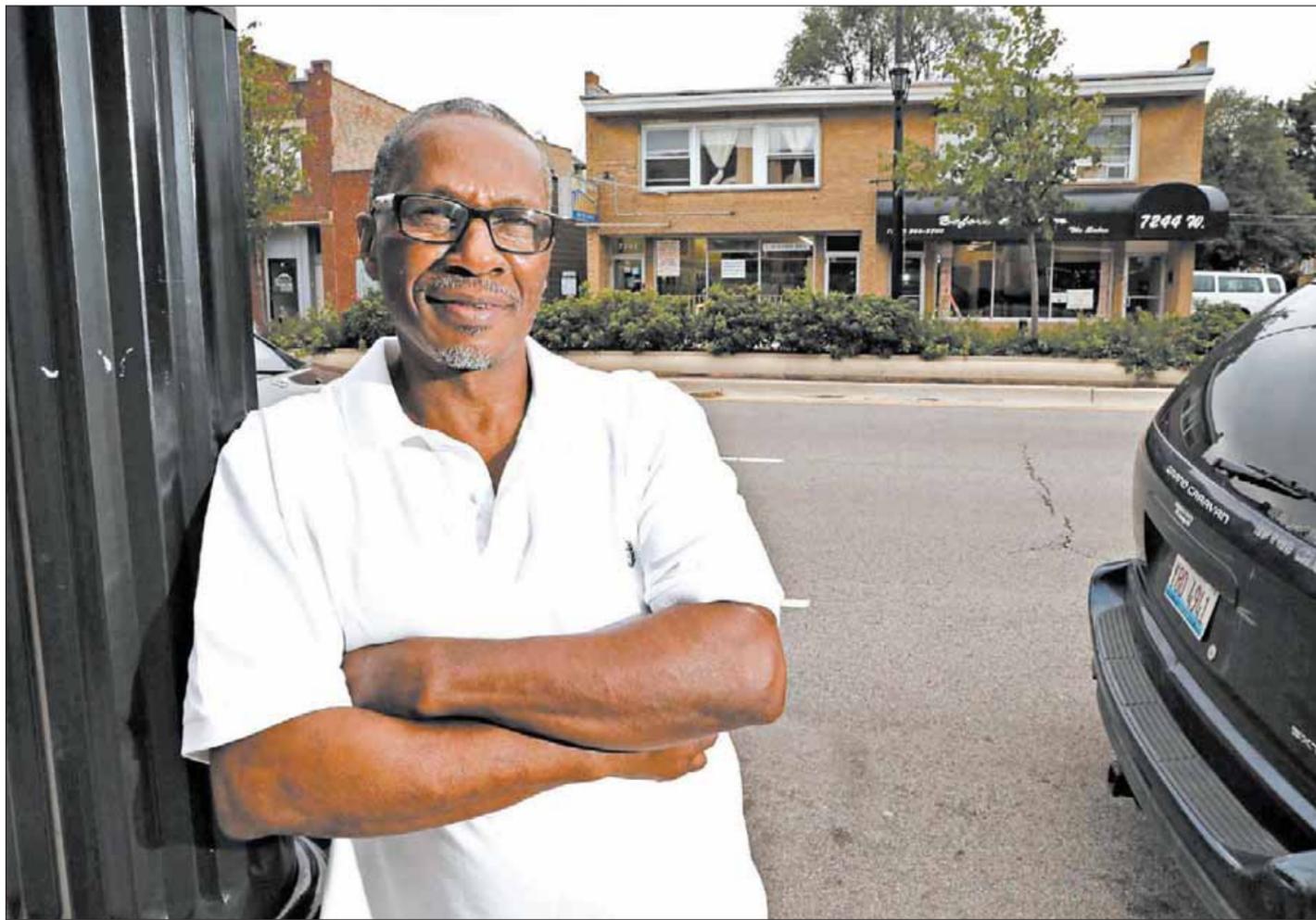
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PERSPECTIVE



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Johnny Washington stands across the street from his home in a multi-unit apartment and retail space building in Forest Park on Wednesday.

From jail to an apartment

Secure housing is key for those pulling their lives back together

BY RICHARD J. MONOCCHIO
AND CHARLES P. BURNS

Johnny Washington walked out of his program graduation, certificate in hand, saying he felt relieved and proud. After more than 20 years of heroin abuse and numerous stints in Cook County Jail, he was now regularly engaged in therapy, finally clean and sober, had secured a part-time job and was on the cusp of having his most recent charges dismissed.

He had done everything right, and he was hopeful for the future, but one thing was weighing on his mind. While he had secured a spot at a transitional living facility for the time being, his time there was soon coming to an end. He worried about where he would land after leaving — and whether he would be able to afford it.

Washington's story is all too familiar for those of us tuned in to the barriers facing the re-entry community. The numbers speak for themselves. According to a recent report published by the Prison Policy Initiative, a non-

profit, nonpartisan think tank dedicated to research in this vein, the formally incarcerated are 10 times more likely to experience homelessness.

We also know that individuals are at the greatest risk of homelessness in the first few months after leaving prison — nationally, nearly 50,000 people enter the shelter system directly upon release. In our own experience with the Circuit Court of Cook County's Rehabilitation Alternative Probation program, a problem-solving court that supervises and assists non-violent defendants with substance abuse, recovery and readjustment to the community, almost 50% of participants enter the program without a permanent housing option. Washington was among that 50%.

Without a stable, affordable and supportive place to call home, every aspect of a person's life becomes problematic. Imagine trying to apply for a job without a permanent address, going to school without knowing where you will take a shower in the

morning, or waking up on time for therapy without an alarm clock. All too often, we have seen people like Washington attempt to reintegrate without a place to land. This leads to more of the same: relapse, more illegal activity and, eventually, another incarceration.

In Cook County, we are attempting to address this gap. This year, the Housing Authority of Cook County and the Circuit Court's RAP program have launched a new pilot. A number of Housing Choice Vouchers (formerly known as Section 8) have been allocated to successful RAP participants and graduates who are entrenched in recovery but still experiencing the collateral consequences of addiction including housing instability.

For Washington, this has meant an end to the worries he harbored as he left graduation that day. The first to receive a voucher under the new program, he has now secured an affordable apartment in the west suburbs — just a 15-minute drive from work. He says that having a place of

his own has allowed him to reconnect with his family. They no longer see him as a drug addict looking for a place to crash or a handout, but as a father and brother looking to make amends.

While we are proud of Johnny Washington and his efforts to make a better life for himself, the statistics surrounding affordable housing barriers point to a glaring gap that currently exists in our public policy regarding re-entry. If we are to expect the formerly incarcerated to successfully reintegrate, we must ensure that these individuals are set up with the resources necessary to achieve that goal. Access to affordable housing is the piece we are missing. Doing so will not only benefit the people we serve, but Cook County as a whole. Justice should not only be restorative, justice should also be progressive.

Richard J. Monocchio is executive director of the Housing Authority of Cook County. Charles P. Burns is a judge on the Circuit Court of Cook County.

We are a nation rotting from within



LEONARD PITTS

Only the ball bearings were missing.

The reference, for those who don't know, is to Humphrey Bogart's performance as the emotionally unstable Captain Queeg in the 1954 film "The Caine Mutiny." In a pivotal scene, Bogart vividly etches the captain's mental disintegration, rambling on the witness stand about strawberries and tow lines and the supposed lies of his subordinates. All the while he toys, ceaselessly, unconsciously obsessively, with a handful of ball bearings.

The scene is called to mind by Donald Trump's Wednesday news conference at the United Nations. It was supposed to be a summation of his trip to the world body, but the encounter was dominated by the scandal that has subsumed his presidency and reignited impeachment talk

in Congress.

Trump denied having done what he is accused of, i.e., pressuring Ukrainian President Volodymyr Zelenskyy in a July telephone call to launch an unfounded investigation into a political rival, Democratic presidential candidate Joe Biden and Biden's son Hunter. Notes from the conversation, released Wednesday, make clear how much credence should be afforded Trump's protestations of innocence. Which is to say, none.

Even worse were Thursday's charges that White House officials, at the direction of White House lawyers, attempted to bury the incriminating notes in a computer system meant for the preservation of top-secret material, rather than placing them in the system where such documents ordinarily are stored. The word for that is "cover-up" and it indicates, by definition, an awareness of guilt.

Perhaps it was that awareness — or, more likely, just the fear that he was finally caught — that accounted for Trump's Wednesday performance. Whatever it was, he made



EVAN VUCCI/AP

Secretary of State Mike Pompeo listens as President Donald Trump speaks during a news conference during the United Nations General Assembly on Wednesday in New York.

Captain Queeg look like Kirk, rambling on with no energy and less conviction about his innocence, his mistreatment by the media, his unappreciated greatness.

There were the usual insults, the usual complaints, the usual grandiose claims, resentments, non sequiturs, deflections and wild accusations. But his

demeanor was that of an oldies band stumbling through its greatest hits. It was painful to watch, palpably pathetic. You wanted to turn away, and could not.

One had a sense that maybe the cat had run out of lives, that a man who has, in a political sense, escaped more death traps than Indiana Jones, had finally pushed his luck too

far. It called to mind a Motown refrain. "Nowhere to run to, baby. Nowhere to hide."

Indeed. The rat stood cornered. The emperor stood revealed. The emperor stood naked.

And you could only think to yourself: For this? Really?

For this, 63 million American voters deluded

themselves?

For this, right-wing pundits prostituted their credibility?

For this, Republicans debased their honor?

For this, public officials broke public trust?

For this?

Sadly, yes. As a result, we contend with an unbridled corruption — not just in the sense of illegal behavior, but also in the sense of decay and decomposition. We are a nation rotting from within. And finally, finally, maybe, we've had enough. Finally, finally, maybe this attempt to induce a foreign power to meddle in an American election is the bridge too far, the Rubicon crossed, the straw that broke the donkey's back. Maybe — dare we hope? — the elephant's too.

"Impeachment for that?" scoffed Trump on Wednesday. And no, one would not have been surprised to see him pull out the ball bearings.

It's not just the country that's rotting from within.

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PERSPECTIVE

How, one might wonder, does a 12-year-old in New York City come to idolize a South Carolina ballplayer who last played in the majors more than a half-century before his birth? The answer is simple: my dad.

'Shoeless' Joe Jackson and me: An unexpected Black Sox tale

BY ADAM P. FRANKEL

Sometime in the mid-1990s, I wrote a letter to a woman named Gertrude Trammell. I was 12 or 13 at the time and living in New York City. Trammell was roughly 90, a resident of Greenville, South Carolina, which, in my adolescent eyes, might as well have been on another planet.

But a certain familial detail led me to spend some time tracking down her home address, back before Google or Facebook made such information accessible in seconds: Trammell's older brother was Joseph Jefferson Jackson, or, as he is more commonly known to generations of baseball fans, "Shoeless" Joe.

One of the greatest players in baseball's history — legendary Washington Senators pitcher Walter Johnson once called him "the toughest hitter to get out" — Jackson was forever banned from the game (and the Baseball Hall of Fame) after allegedly conspiring with some of his White Sox teammates to throw the 1919 World Series.

The full picture of Jackson's complicity remains the subject of debate, and his defenders have long portrayed him as something of a naïf, the illiterate country boy, unable to write his own name, who got mixed up with big-city gamblers, an unfortunate victim of his more nefarious teammates' machinations.

I'd just about given up on hearing back from Gertrude when I received a long, handwritten reply from a certain Kate Anders of Easley, South Carolina, not far from Greenville. "Gertrude received your nice letter," Anders began. "She really did appreciate your interest and kind words about her brother Shoeless Joe."

Anders explained that she was responding on account of Gertrude's "failing" health. Anders, along with her husband, Joe, I learned, were not only friends of Trammell — they'd also been friends of her older brother. In fact, Anders informed me, her husband had been a pallbearer at Jackson's funeral.

So began a pen pal correspondence that continued over the coming months and years, right up until it became a casualty of the evolving interests of adolescence. "I tell Gertrude Trammell each time I hear from you," Anders wrote in one of her letters, all of them filled with snippets about Trammell's brother and the Anders' friend.

Shoeless Joe "loved young people," she told me. "(He) wanted to do something for them. There was a drugstore next door to his store, all the young boys would hang out there. That is where we would see Joe Jackson. He would buy all the kids ice cream. Show them how to hold the bat. Answer questions — a very kind man that everyone loved."

Almost all of her letters referenced the scandal. Jackson, she impressed on me, was "a great, honest, humble man. He was done wrong."

My budding social conscience was inflamed by this firsthand testimony of my hero's character, and I embraced the cause as my own, tramping up and down the 17 flights of my Upper West Side apartment building, pleading with puzzled neighbors to affix their names to a petition calling for Joe's induction into the Baseball Hall of Fame.

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White Sox outfielder "Shoeless" Joe Jackson, a prominent figure in the 1919 World Series scandal.

last played in the majors more than a half-century before his birth?

The answer is simple: my dad. Dad's own father was born in the Midwest in 1918, a year before the scandal, and passed on a love of baseball — and stories of the thrown series — to his son, who passed them along to me.

My parents divorced when I was young, and for a time growing up, every Wednesday night was spent at Dad's apartment, watching — and rewatching — "Eight Men Out," the 1988 John Sayles classic about Jackson and the other so-called Black Sox. And every Saturday was spent with him at the New-York Historical Society, scrolling through microfiche of old newspaper accounts of the series and players' trial.

Other weekends included baseball card shows, where Dad and I paced the aisles looking for old Cracker Jack and tobacco cards of Shoeless Joe and his teammates, or road trips to Coopers-

town, New York, where I submitted my petition and pored over archives of the series and Jackson's career.

At the time, I saw my dedication, my conviction of Jackson's innocence, as an expression of conscience. He was "done wrong," as Anders herself had put it, and it was up to all of us — up to anyone with a sense of right and wrong — to clear his name.

But my campaign on Shoeless Joe's behalf coincided with a bitter legal dispute between my parents. Dad and his family feared my mother might take me to California to live with a man she was dating, and brought a lawsuit against her.

Decades later, I would learn that my dad had considered a DNA test at the time to determine whether I was, in fact, his son. His doubts were well-founded. When I was 25, I discovered that Dad is not my biological father — a secret my mother had kept from me,

from him, and from both sides of my family.

Was all of this, I now wonder, at play in my childhood obsession? Was Shoeless Joe a way of bonding me ever more closely to my dad at a moment when I was beginning to sense I might not be his offspring? An attempt to assert some sort of connection, to prove to myself that I was his kin — in interests, if not blood.

I can't say for sure. But it certainly seems that way. My campaign to get Jackson into the Hall of Fame was, of course, unsuccessful. But perhaps that was never really the point. Perhaps, I now realize, it was the waging of it that mattered most all along.

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VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Time for a total tobacco ban?

It is not enough to have concern about regulating flavors in e-cigs. Maybe we should follow the lead of Beverly Hills, Calif. and ban sale of all tobacco products.

While the Centers for Disease Control and Food and Drug Administration are looking for a clear answer on the cause of vaping illnesses and deaths, we already know for a fact that tobacco use, particularly cigarettes, causes far more disease and death every day. There is no safe use of cigarettes even though they remain readily available on shelves in most every gas station, corner store, super market, and even many pharmacies.

Smoking kills more people than vaping,

alcohol, AIDS, car crashes, illegal drugs, murders, and suicides combined. Thousands more die from other tobacco-related causes—such as fires caused by smoking and smokeless tobacco use. And now we have an explosion of e-cigs/vaping, created to addict another generation to profit big corporations.

Maybe, instead of merely limiting access to gummy bear and cotton candy flavored vaping products, we might seriously consider doing in Illinois what Beverly Hills started in June by voting to end all tobacco sales in their city by Jan. 2, 2021.

Of course, the main arguments against banning the sale of tobacco are lost business and the question of freedom of choice. But for most tobacco users, that choice has been taken away. They were already addicted. Moreover, polls have shown for years that more than two-thirds of smokers wish they could quit, wish they had never started, and are desperate that their children not start. When treating an addiction, the first step is to remove access to the addictive drug.

The simple facts are the tobacco epidemic is caused by the tobacco industry, not smokers. Illinois has banned smoking at work and in public places. Following the

lead of Evanston, which raised the purchase age to 21 in 2014, many other communities, including Chicago, did so. The state followed suit. But we are finding that even these evidence-based measures are not enough to end the plague of tobacco use and deaths in Illinois.

Of course, our goal should be zero deaths from vaping, but why not remove all tobacco products for purchase in our communities?

—Donald Zeigler, chairman, Evanston Health Advisory Council

The toxicity of hate

I was born in San Diego, Calif. when the Great Depression was winding down. When World War II began, I remember, as a child, sitting on my front porch with my father, in pitch darkness, watching searchlights sweeping the sky during air raid practice. I remember the elevated camouflage over the waterfront area of the city, protecting the extensive military installations and the factories where ships and airplanes were being built. San Diego was presumed to be the next target of Japanese warplanes and, if you lived there, you were

constantly afraid.

Eventually the war came to an end and, on that evening, I remember driving around the city with my father, watching strangers hugging and kissing in celebration. At that moment, if you loved your country and honored our military heroes, you could hug or kiss just about anybody. San Diego was, once again, an idyllic city and if you still lived there, your sense of relief was undeniable.

Fast forward to today, where random hugging and kissing is much less prevalent and where it is somehow fashionable to detest our country, its government, our first responders, in some cases our military, the city in which we live, and, if their politics are different than ours, even our neighbors.

I am saddened by the state of our nation today. The hatred that exists was unimaginable when I was a child. The only people we hated were the perpetrators of the Pearl Harbor attack.

I sincerely hope that our leaders, as they strive to solve the problems of our country, can put the resolution of hatred atop their list of priorities so we can someday return to that idyllic life.

—William A. Perry, Melrose Park

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



JILL SCHLESINGER
Jill on Money

Life insurance isn't sexy, but it's important

September is Life Insurance Awareness Month, which is as good a reason as any to cover the important topic. I know it's pretty hard to get jazzed about insurance, because it is essentially the vegetable portion of your financial diet.

When I told my publisher that I wanted to include a chapter in my book, "The Dumb Things Smart People Do With Their Money," on insurance, she sighed and said, "I guess if you have to..." That statement sums up our relationship with insurance: we know we need it, but hate the idea of spending any time researching or buying it.

But ignoring an uncomfortable subject does not make it go away. According to a 2019 study conducted by the life insurance industry's non-profit Life Happens and the research organization LIMRA (www.tbrins.com/uploads/9/5/9/7/95973204/2019_insurance_barometer_study.pdf), families can suffer grave consequences from not having proper coverage. Four in 10 households without life insurance would have immediate trouble paying living expenses if their primary wage earner died. That makes perfect sense, considering that the Federal Reserve has found that just 61% of adults have the cash on hand to cover an unexpected \$400 expense.

The LIMRA survey also found a gap between those who believe they need insurance and those who actually have it. What explains the disconnect between knowing you need something and not addressing that need?

The study's analysis notes "Affordability and value are two obstacles that deter consumers from purchasing life insurance. If more consumers understood life coverage affordability, more consumers would shop for coverage." While that may be true, the industry itself is often its own worst enemy. Consumers are flummoxed by complex and heavy-handed insurance sales pitches, not to mention dense policy agreements and disclosure statements. And of course, insurance fee structures often require a special decoder ring to unravel.

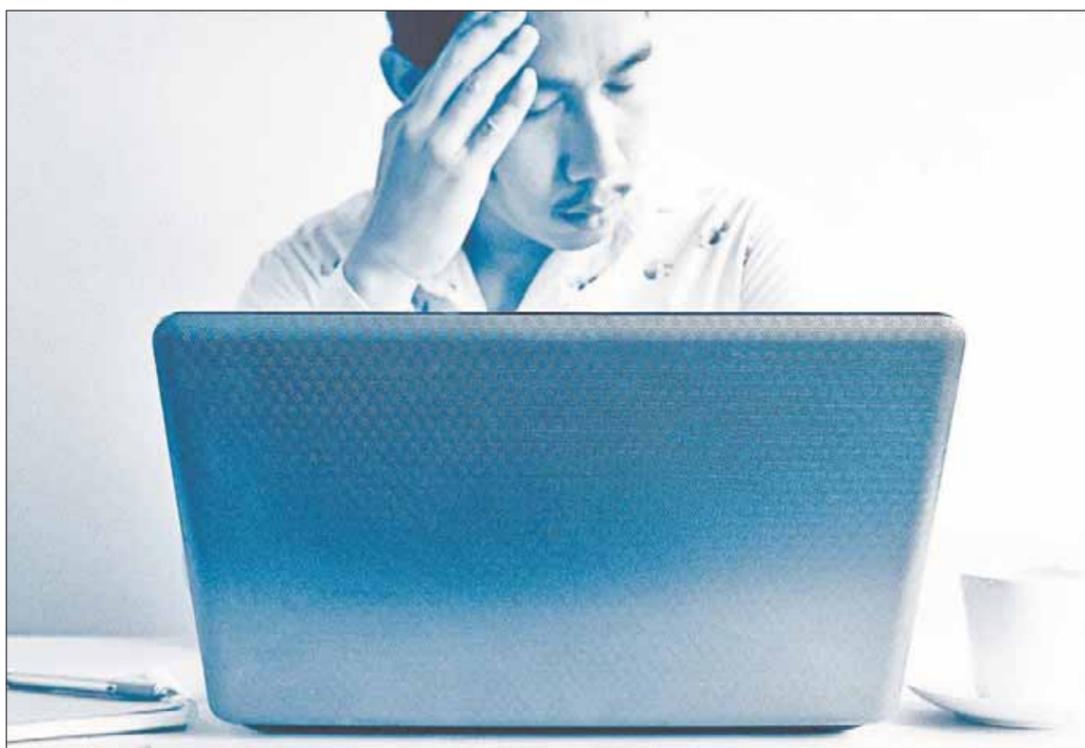
There is one product that is easy to understand and affordable: term life insurance. The good news is that term is the best and most appropriate coverage for the vast majority of Americans, who have a specific insurance need for a defined period of time, like a couple with kids who have not yet saved a sufficient nest egg to support their survivors in the event of premature death.

You can find on www.tbrins.com/uploads/9/5/9/7/95973204/2019_insurance_barometer_study.pdf line competing quotes for term life insurance in minutes. Just remember that the death benefit should cover living expenses for survivors, the lump sum amount necessary to fund future educational expenses, as well as money to provide for the future retirement needs of the surviving spouse.

According to LIMRA, 71% of purchasers bought term policies, but another 44% bought permanent policies, which are far more expensive, because they combine the death benefit with a savings or investment component and it remains in force until you die. If a salesperson makes a hard pitch for permanent coverage, consult a fee-only financial adviser, who does not sell insurance, but can evaluate your needs, determine the right type of coverage and refer you to a reputable life insurance agent.

Finally, your insurance needs can change over time, so if you have a major life event (marriage, divorce, children or a death), revisit your coverage.

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SLEEP SUCCESS

Prioritize real rest and you may be more effective at work, earn more money

BY JORIE GOINS | Tribune Content Agency

Damian Birkel went 40 years without knowing that he had sleep apnea.

Birkel, a light sleeper for most of his life, rose through the ranks as a buyer for several companies, including Macy's, Higbee's and Sara Lee, and managed brands like Farberware, Fuller Brush, Hanes, Bali, Playtex and Just My Size.

Birkel worked, traveled nationally and internationally for up to two weeks at a time and was a manager. Despite his career growth, he often missed the five to six REM sleep cycles the body needs to function, getting as little as two hours of restful sleep and once staying up for a full 24 hours. "I did the best that I could," he said.

Birkel's insufficient sleep often caught up with him at work.

"There were days at work, where people would be talking and I would nod off," Birkel said. "I had some bad days ... where I would be talking and then talk nonsense ... and then I would nod off to sleep mid-sentence."

Birkel even dozed off one day during a staff meeting with the president of a company he was working with at the time.

"The last thing that I remember is our company president introducing the corporate president."

He woke up at the end of the meeting and learned from his boss that he'd "snored loudly throughout the entire presentation."

"Of course there were a number of other choice words used that I will not share with you, but I think you get the picture," he said.

Birkel, the founder of job-help site Professionals In Transition, is far from the only senior-level employee with this problem.

A recent study from consumer site Savvy Sleeper found that 75% of managers don't feel well-rested. The average amount of sleep for poorly rested bosses was five hours and 17 minutes, well below the recommended seven to nine hours. Savvy Sleeper surveyed 5,350 people, 1,887 of whom held managerial or supervisory positions.

The Savvy Sleeper study found that over time managers who got a good night's sleep reported higher median annual income (\$55,000 compared to \$50,000 for poorly rested managers), higher productivity, less work-related stress and even better relationships

with direct reports.

Birkel, who wasn't involved in the study, experienced this firsthand once he sought medical treatment for his lack of sleep after dozing off during the meeting. Birkel was diagnosed with sleep apnea, which he says caused him to stop breathing up to once every minute during sleep. Birkel's doctors prescribed Ambien (which he says he's now weaning himself off of) and fitted him for a CPAP machine.

The impact on his work was almost immediately noticeable.

He says his "thinking was clearer, my ability to manage people improved, my patience improved and at that time, I was able to exercise and lose weight and realize that this was what normal was, not the way that I had been living my life."

According to the Savvy Sleeper study, 77% of well-rested bosses gave out bonuses and 69% of them received bonuses. Less than half (49%) of all well-rested bosses said they struggled with fulfilling responsibilities compared to 67% of poorly rested bosses.

Birkel agreed that better sleep helped his in-office people skills.

"I wasn't cranky and when you come into work and you feel rested, you're in a much better position to read people, especially those who you work with very closely."

Sadly, for many working Americans, a good night's sleep remains elusive. Seventy-two percent of respondents to a recent Slumber Cloud survey reported that they tossed and turned through the night.

Dr. Susheel Patil, an assistant pro-

fessor and clinical director of the Johns Hopkins University Sleep Medicine Program, said there is "a cultural issue not just within the United States but globally (that) the individuals who are perceived as being strong are those that are able to work long hours and perform under pressure. ... But what that does then is it devalues sleep."

Patil noted that research has shown that employees who get more sleep perform better than those who work late hours. Lack of sleep also leads to short-term problems that affect work performance like memory issues and slower completion times for tasks, as well as longer-term problems that could potentially affect a person's ability to work, including cardiovascular disease and diabetes.

But finding a balance between a demanding job and a healthy sleep schedule is often easier said than done. Marissa Tarleton, the CEO of couponing website RetailMeNot, knows this struggle all too well, but said she still makes getting enough sleep and exercise a priority.

"I usually sleep about 7.5 hours a night, getting in bed by 11 p.m. and up by 6:30 a.m. I like to get up early to run before work every day, or it won't happen. ... I would certainly welcome more sleep. But I do OK! Balancing leading RetailMeNot with my family priorities can be tough and all of that tends to cut into my sleep time," she wrote in an email.

Patil said that while it can be difficult to discuss how a job may be interfering with your ability to get enough sleep, it is necessary. Leaning on the support of other colleagues who feel the same way can help drive your office to be more "sleep friendly."

"Making sleep a priority is important. ... If employees are better rested and getting more sleep, that benefits the companies because then they're getting better performance out of their employees," Patil said.

Birkel advises prioritizing not only your health but also personal fulfillment over professional aspirations.

"There has never been a person that on their deathbed looks at the family and says, 'Damn, I wish I could have worked a little bit more,'" Birkel said. "You're only hurting yourself in the long run."

Hard truth about Equifax settlement payments

Many expecting funds are likely to be disappointed

BY BRENDAN PEDERSEN
Kiplinger

The \$700 million Equifax settlement is a landmark moment for consumer data privacy, but if you're counting on a payoff, you'll probably be disappointed.

While it's not known how much victims will be paid until after the settlement's application deadline in January, early signs have not been promising.

There is some good news: If you've spent time or money since September 2017 dealing with the breach, you have a few options. You can request reimbursement for up to 20 hours spent on reclaiming your identity, at a rate of up to \$25 per hour.

For other expenses — accounting fees, unauthorized account withdrawals and the like — customers can ask for up to \$20,000 in restitution. You won't need to prove that Equifax is to blame for any identity fraud you've dealt with as long as it occurred after the breach and your data was involved. (To apply for reimbursement, go to [\[settlement.com\]\(http://www.equifaxbreach-settlement.com\).\)](http://www.equifaxbreach-</p>
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Before you file for reimbursement, consider that, first, consumers will generally be expected to document their damages and time spent dealing with the problem — and the more money you ask for, the more documentation you'll be asked to provide. Up until now, that's been unprecedented for data breach settlements, says Charity Lacey, of the Identity Theft Resource Center.

The other caveat concerns the amount of funds available to consumers and how that will be allocated. Although about \$400 million has been set aside for consumer restitution, the actual

amounts available for different settlement options, such as hourly reimbursement, free credit monitoring services and credit monitoring reimbursement, varies by option.

One week after the settlement was announced in late July, the Federal Trade Commission told consumers they'd be "disappointed" if they expected the full \$125 reimbursement payout available to those who have already signed up for credit monitoring elsewhere.

Only \$31 million was set aside for the payment pool, which would pay only 248,000 people if everyone received the full \$125. Because the reimbursement payments will be

paid equally to everyone in the pool, the actual payment will likely be a fraction of the advertised amount. More than 4.5 million people visited the official settlement website in the week after the deal was announced, the FTC said.

If you believe you're owed more than \$20,000, or you're concerned that your payoff will be diluted by the number of claimants, you can opt out of the suit by November 2019 and retain your right to pursue separate legal action.

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What to know about inherited IRA

Also, determining survivor benefits



ELLIOT RAPHAELSON
The Savings Game

In this week's column, I will answer some questions submitted by readers.

Q. My husband inherited an IRA from his deceased father, who had already been receiving distributions based on his life expectancy. My husband has named me as the beneficiary of that IRA. If he predeceases me, can I roll that IRA into my own IRA?

A. No, because in this case you would be a successor beneficiary. If your husband does predecease you, you would be entitled to continue receiving distributions from your late father-in-law's IRA on the same terms as your husband. When your husband inherited the IRA from his father, he did not have the option to roll the IRA into his own IRA, according to IRS rules. Only a spousal beneficiary is given that option.

Your husband took advantage of the stretch option I've written about before. Non-spousal beneficiaries must take required minimum distributions based on their own life expectancy. Because he is younger than his father, he has a longer period over which to take the distributions, which gives the IRA's assets more time to compound tax free. It's a nice advantage.

If you happen to be the beneficiary of your husband's own IRA, you will have options if he predeceases you: You can treat it as your own, you can roll it over into another IRA or qualified plan, or you can treat yourself as the beneficiary. However, to reiterate, on this IRA he has inherited, you are a successor beneficiary and not a spousal beneficiary.

If you do ever inherit this inherited IRA, you should immediately name a successor beneficiary, who would continue to receive distributions on the same terms as the original beneficiary, your husband. For more information, consult IRS Publication 590-B, which is available online.

Q. I am 62 and have been a widow for more than five years. I have not applied for survivor benefits because



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I was told by someone at the Social Security Administration that it would be discounted significantly unless I waited until my full retirement age. I have been told by others that I should not wait to apply for the survivor benefit. I have not earned enough to receive a benefit based on my work record. I remarried when I was 61. What should I do?

A. It is true that if you apply for a survivor benefits prior to reaching your full retirement age, the benefit will be less than if you wait. For example, widows as young as 60 years old can apply for benefits. At 60, you would have been entitled to 71.5% of your deceased husband's Social Security benefit.

Your full retirement age, because you were born in 1957, is 66 years and 6 months. At that age you will be entitled to 100% of your deceased husband's benefit. Between age 60 and your full retirement age, your benefit would be prorated between 71.5% and 100%.

I recommend that you set up a meeting with a local Social Security Administration representative to determine what

your benefit would be if you applied for a survivor benefit now, and what it would be if you waited until your full retirement age. Then you could decide based on your situation.

Although you would be entitled to spousal benefits based on your current spouse's work history, if he has applied for Social Security benefits, that benefit would be less than 50% of his benefit because you haven't reached your full retirement age. You are entitled to whatever benefit is higher between your survivor benefit and your spousal benefit based on your current husband's work record.

It is unlikely that the spousal benefit would be greater than your survivor benefit, but you can ask your local SSA representative to determine which benefit is greater.

The bottom line: Set up an appointment with a local SSA representative and review all your options.

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



TERRY SAVAGE
The Savage Truth

New ways to identify, head off fraud

One of the saddest statistics related to aging is the growing amount of elder financial abuse. It's estimated that seniors lose \$37 billion a year to fraud. Even worse, seniors are often the victims of their own adult children or caregivers.

As the huge baby boom generation ages and lives longer, the opportunities for elder fraud increase. The FBI notes that seniors are increasingly involved in romance scams and often are victimized by scam artists who call and pretend to be from the IRS. Many seniors purchase pre-paid credit and debit cards to comply with threats and lose much of their life savings in the process.

Now, the financial services industry is using new tools to identify and prevent this kind of fraud. The Senior Safe Act was enacted in 2018, and it allows banks and financial institutions to be exempt from privacy protections when trying to stop or report suspected financial elder abuse.

As a result, banks have started regular training programs for their employees, educating them about signs of potential fraud, such as large or unexpected withdrawals from accounts or suspicious in-person bank visits for cash withdrawals.

Financial institutions, particularly broker dealers and investment advisers, have one more tool in the fight against elder financial fraud. It's called FINRA Rule 2165 and it creates a safe harbor allowing broker dealers and investment advisers to place a hold on disbursements for 15 days if fraud is suspected.

As part of the latest updates to Rule 4512, which applies to broker dealers and investment advisers, they are required to make "reasonable efforts to obtain the name of and contact information for a trusted contact person upon the opening of a non-institutional customer's account or when updating account information."

As a result, you may be contacted by your financial institution or adviser asking you to name a trusted contact who can independently verify any unusual circumstances in your account to prevent possible financial exploitation.

While intended to provide protection, this can also raise issues. Is your adult child really your most trusted contact? Sadly, this is not the case for many seniors. Perhaps it would be better to name someone independent of your family — the lawyer who drew up your estate plan, or a younger friend who is not a potential beneficiary after your death. That trusted person could be a fiduciary financial adviser.

Michele Kryger, the elder and vulnerable client care officer at AIG, the giant life and retirement insurer, notes that most senior financial abuse goes unreported. That's either because the senior is too embarrassed to reveal she or he has been taken or because they are fearful of the family member or caregiver who abuses them.

A recent AIG study show that nearly half of seniors manage their finances — and face these threats — entirely alone. Kryger suggests that aging seniors have not only a trusted financial contact but set up a dual power of attorney and give a copy to their bank, broker or other financial institutions. That dual POA would require two trusted people to agree on any major financial or investment changes or withdrawals.

Avoiding fraud requires deciding who in your life is truly trustworthy so you can name a trusted contact and empower your bank to protect you from fraud. Finding a trusted person — perhaps not a member of your family — is the toughest job of all. And that's The Savage Truth.

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Single but engaged

Solo retirees should seek out ways to stay involved

BY JANET BODNAR
Kiplinger

When I asked readers to share their experiences with being single in retirement, they didn't let me down.

And many of the stories and tips are just as valuable for retirees who have a spouse or partner.

Not surprisingly, several readers recommended volunteering as a way to socialize, and the suggestions were all over the map. For example, Ed Chidester volunteers as an English tutor for international students at a community college, as a travel guide for field trips sponsored by the local senior center (he gets to travel for free), and as a member of the investment advisory board for his town.

Doris Guenther recommends using your place of worship as a resource.

"Deep and lasting relationships can be formed," writes Guenther, "good works can take place, and there are many opportunities to volunteer."

Socializing can sometimes begin at home.

"Four years ago, I sold my house and moved to a condo building," writes Nila Whitfield, "so it's a built-in community of 54 friends."



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John Taxis joined the board of the homeowners association at his condo, "which keeps me very busy and gives me a sense of purpose." Plus, "living in a condo complex brings me in close contact socially, and being on the board makes me sought-after, although that can be a double-edged sword!"

Taking classes or having a part-time job can be mentally stimulating and allow for social interaction. A job can also give seniors extra cash, possibly even allowing them to delay taking Social Security.

Socializing doesn't necessarily have to involve people, though.

"My number-one suggestion for your readers who are alone is to adopt an older cat or dog," writes Lynne Derry. "They make wonderful companions. Volunteer at a shelter, and before you know it, you will find the perfect companion." Plus, she says, "there's nothing

better than having a dog to get you out for a walk to meet other dogs — and people — in the neighborhood."

Dorothy Fue Wong, who is 80 and has been retired for 25 years, recommends engaging in regular physical activity at a gym.

"That should be your first priority," writes Wong. "The major objective for a single retiree is to live independently as long as possible."

Some retirees recommend just diving in and doing things on your own.

"I've found it more rewarding to seek fun and excitement rather than social connections, even if that means doing things solo," writes Rod Appel, 63, who runs 5K races, paddleboards and skis.

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Time for a gold rush?

Gold has seen price gains this year that rival Standard & Poor's 500-stock index. The price could continue to rise if stock market volatility and global growth concerns persist. Or it might need to rest before rising again.



Think about it

If you're thinking of chasing the rally in gold, be sure you're buying for the right reasons. Speculators in gold are often disappointed, but the metal does have some uses, in small amounts, as a portfolio diversifier, an inflation hedge and insurance against financial catastrophe.

Investors have some reason to worry about inflation now, which is one reason gold has been rising. The Consumer Price Index, the government's main measure of inflation, gained just 1.6% in the 12 months that ended in June; below the Fed's 2% target rate.



Rally buster?

What could derail the rally in gold? Deflation is one risk, although gold has held up well in past periods of falling prices. A larger threat to gold is a global recession during which consumers, especially in China and India, reduce their jewelry purchases.

Many advisers recommend as much as a 5% stake in gold — partly as insurance against financial catastrophe and partly as a portfolio diversifier.

You can buy one-ounce American Gold Eagle coins from a dealer, although you'll pay a markup of 5% to 8%. (Check the current spot gold rate at websites such as kitco.com before you buy to see if you're getting a good price.) Skip collectible coins, which can carry a big premium for rarity.

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Rookie manager mistakes

Many new leaders don't receive training, so gaffes are common

BY MELISSA MAPES
Inc.

Very few new leaders receive sufficient training before taking the reins.

A recent survey by LinkedIn showed that 93% of managers feel they need more training and 47% never received any at all. Whether starting a small business or being promoted to management at a large corporation, many of us make the same huge and avoidable mistakes in our early years as leaders.

I was thrust into my first team lead role at 25 years old with six full- and part-time employees reporting directly to me. I had no clue what I was doing and made so many rookie blunders that it's a miracle I wasn't fired.

While there are an endless ways to screw up, these are the three mistakes that gave me the most sleepless nights over the years.

Failing to establish boundaries

Human beings are complicated, emotional and unpredictable. We have a lot of needs, and we often look to authority figures to fulfill those needs for us. That's a big responsibility.

No matter who reports to you, it's critical to establish guardrails from the outset. The people on your team are not your friends. You spend a lot of time together, which means you will (usually) care about them. But you shouldn't be hitting happy hour with the team three nights a week and hanging out together on weekends.

It's great to show support when a direct report or colleague is experiencing personal issues. Otherwise, you need to keep clear boundaries between work and friendship. If you don't, you will inevitably encounter one or more of the following:

- People slacking off at work because they see you as a buddy and don't take you seriously (especially if you're young)
- Team members perceiving



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favoritism if you are particularly friendly with one or two others

- Feedback about performance being taken personally
- Having to fire a friend
- People feeling uncomfortable about the environment of jokes or behavior typically reserved for groups of friends
- Reaching a level of exhaustion with people crying to you every time they go through a breakup or something similar

Struggling to delegate

Because no one knows how to do it quite like you, right?

When you're a maker instead of a manager, you are focused on your individual projects and tasks. When you enter into a leadership role, those things are no longer your priority. You. Must. Let. Go.

It may feel like you do it best and no one on your team is quite

up to snuff, but if that's the case, then you're failing as a leader. Whatever your team requires to be effective — resources, direction, moral support, tough love — it's on you. The quality of their work is the quality of your work. When they succeed, so do you. When they stumble, you do too.

Delegation was hard for me to learn. I burned the candle at both ends for two years, trying to produce high-quality deliverables while also leading a team. I didn't trust some of my employees to handle certain projects, so they never learned.

The result? My team started to fall apart and I was totally burned out.

Avoiding the spotlight

If you're among the many people who abhor public speaking, as I do, then it's time to start

practicing. You don't have to like it, but if you hold a leadership role, you have to do it.

You are your team's biggest cheerleader. Without making big companywide presentations or speaking up in important meetings, you and your staff's work will be invisible.

All you need is some nice-looking data, a couple of slides and confidence. Easier said than done, I know. But practice will help, even when it's at home and your only audience member is your dog. Here are a few tips I've gathered from the presentation pros:

- Move around while you're speaking instead of standing stick-straight with a white-knuckle grip on your note cards.
- Embrace the nerves. It's natural, normal, and 100 percent OK to feel that way. Fighting against it will make things worse.
- Practice, practice, practice. If

you've rehearsed what you want to say a couple dozen times at home, you'll feel more confident and prepared. Never wing it.

■ Use lots of strong visuals, like graphs and GIFs. It's great for the audience, and you'll have more people staring at your slides than you.

As a new leader, you're going to make mistakes. Probably even some big ones.

But you know what? No one ever got better at anything by making zero mistakes. It's inevitable, and it's part of our growth as leaders and as human beings.

Strong leaders will openly acknowledge their errors instead of trying to hide from them. If you manage with this mindset, you'll learn quickly.

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OBITUARIES

JOE JEKOT | 1962-2019

Longtime Loyola Academy teacher, professional storyteller

BY BOB GOLDSBOROUGH

Joseph P. Jekot was a longtime social studies teacher at Loyola Academy in Wilmette, where he had been a standout athlete during his high school days.

Jekot also was a published author and a professional storyteller.

“Joe’s approach in the classroom was nontraditional. He relied heavily on storytelling, and he worked hard to animate social studies,” said Charlie Heintz, Loyola Academy’s principal. “His methods were particularly effective with students who were struggling — academically and socially. He had a way of connecting with them and making them feel included. His energy was contagious.”

A resident of Chicago’s North Park neighborhood, Jekot, 57, died after he was struck by a train on Aug. 26, said his former wife, Karyn Mistrik.

Born in Chicago, Jekot grew up in the Northwest Side Edgebrook neighborhood. After attending St. Mary of the Woods School on the Northwest Side, Jekot attended Loyola Academy, where he excelled in water polo and swimming. He led the school’s 1978 and 1979 water polo teams to the state water polo championship, and he was named all-state each of those years.

After graduating from Loyola Academy in 1980, Jekot attended Loyola University Chicago, where he was a freshman starter on the university’s water polo team. Jekot ceased participating in water polo after suffering a neck injury during his sophomore season.

Jekot earned a bachelor’s degree in theology from Loyola in 1984. In 1985, Jekot began teaching religion at Loyola Academy.

Jekot left Loyola after several years and held various jobs, including as a youth minister at St. Mary of the Woods Catholic Church. He also taught at a Catholic high school in Tucson, Arizona, for two years.

Jekot returned to the Chicago area in the mid-1990s, and he earned a



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master’s degree in community counseling from Loyola University Chicago. He briefly was a counselor at Morton East High School in Cicero.

Around 1996, Jekot returned to Loyola Academy, where he taught social studies, history and psychology. He also created a storytelling course at the school, and coached athletics.

“Joe loved being a teacher at Loyola Academy. He inspired students to be creative, confident and proud of their own life story,” said Annette Zera, a social studies teacher at Loyola Academy. “He treasured his relationships with his students and was inspired by their challenges and victories. Joe touched many hearts with his authentic spirit and genuine nature.”

Tammy Tsakalios, who works in Loyola Academy’s development department and was a longtime friend, described Jekot as “a warm and kind light that shined upon so many people.”

“He would go out of his way to make other people’s days better, even if he wasn’t having a good day of his own,” she said. “He was a good teacher, storyteller and above all, a true and caring friend. He was always there for you.”

For several decades, Jekot was part of Chicago’s storytelling community. Jill Howe, a fellow member of Chicago’s storytelling community and a good friend, said Jekot was “made of story,” and could make real-world connections to sto-

ries, whether they were ancient myths or events occurring in his childhood.

“Unleashing his tales at a breakneck speed, his voice could capture even the most fantastical epic poem,” Howe said. “Like the ancient mariner, Joe captured an audience and held it in his thrall. Upon finding the personal narrative community in Chicago, one beamed like a man who finds himself seen.”

Jekot enjoyed performing at the Illinois Storytelling Festival and at the Galesburg Storytelling Festival in downstate Galesburg. He also extended his storytelling abilities to perform in several roles at popular entertainment attractions, including at Six Flags Great America’s Fright Fest and at Navy Pier’s Haunted Maze.

Jekot served on the board of Illinois Storytelling Inc. and was a member of the National Storytelling Network and the Northlands Storytelling Conference.

In July, Jekot published “Finding the Lost Art of Family Storytelling,” a 78-page book that helps readers understand the process of converting a significant life experience into a powerful story.

Jekot is survived by a daughter, Maya; four sisters, Eileen, Rosanne, Elizabeth and Mary Haak; and two brothers, Edward and Michael.

Services were held.

Bob Goldsborough is a freelance reporter.

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ON SEPTEMBER 30 ...

In 1777 Congress, forced to flee in the face of advancing British forces, moved to York, Pa.

In 1846 Boston dentist William Morton used ether as an anesthetic for the first time on a patient.

In 1927 Babe Ruth hit his 60th home run of the season, establishing a record that would stand for 34 years.

In 1938 British, French, German and Italian leaders decided to appease Adolf Hitler by allowing Nazi annexation of Czechoslovakia’s Sudetenland.

In 1946 an international military tribunal in Nuremberg, Germany, found 22 top Nazi leaders guilty of war crimes.

In 1949 the Berlin Airlift came to an end.

In 1954 the first atomic-powered vessel, the submarine Nautilus, was commissioned by the Navy.

In 1955 actor James Dean, 24, was killed in a two-car collision near Cholame, Calif.

In 1962 African-American student James Meredith succeeded on his fourth try in registering for classes at the University of Mississippi.

In 1986 the U.S. released accused Soviet spy Gennady Zakharov, one day after the Soviets released American journalist Nicholas Daniloff.

In 1991 Haiti’s military overthrew Jean-Bertrand Aristide, the country’s first freely elected president.

In 1992 George Brett of the Kansas City Royals reached 3,000 career hits during a game against the California Angels.

In 1993 an estimated 10,000 people were killed when a magnitude 6.4 earthquake struck southern India.

In 1997 France’s Roman Catholic Church apolo-

gized for its silence during the systematic persecution and deportation of Jews by the pro-Nazi Vichy regime.

In 1998 the General Accounting Office reported that Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr and his predecessor, Robert Fiske, had spent more than \$40 million on the investigation of President Clinton’s Arkansas land deals.

In 2000 a Catholic priest crashed his car into a building housing an abortion clinic in Rockford, Ill., and attacked it with an ax. (Rev. John Earl later pleaded guilty to damaging property and was sentenced to 30 months’ probation and two days in county jail.)

In 2004 the House followed the Senate in decisively rejecting a constitutional amendment banning same-sex marriage.

In 2005 caricatures of the Prophet Muhammad were printed in a Danish newspaper, drawing condemnation and eventually riots in some parts of the Muslim world.

In 2011 U.S. drone aircraft armed with Hellfire missiles carried out the targeted killing of Anwar al-Awlaki, a radical Muslim cleric who was a U.S. citizen, and also killed another American who produced virulent propaganda for al-Qaida.

In 2013 the Senate and House failed to meet a midnight deadline to avert a partial federal shutdown, the first in more than 17 years. Also in 2013 a driverless Chicago Transit Authority train slammed into another train, injuring 33 people, in Forest Park.

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In Memoriam



Myron Krajnyk

Myron, it has been one year since you left us, but your memory lives with all of us. Little things that happen daily bring back wonderful memories of the love that you had for life and people. Wishing that you could be here with us. You will always be in our hearts. Love, Helen and Families

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Death Notices

Ahlgrim, Arlene Marie

Arlene Marie Ahlgrim nee Ruschke, 88, of Elmhurst since 1956. Beloved wife of Arthur B.; loving mother of Susan Stoddard, Scott (Charity) and Steven (Donna); cherished grandmother of Jim (Dawn), Zach (Jill), David, Allison (Jeremy), Mark, Nathan, and Shayna; great grandmother of 6. Arlene was a member of Elmhurst Christian Reformed Church where she served as a greeter. She was also an active and former member of Epiphany Lutheran Church, a member of the Elmhurst Garden Club and Elmhurst Lioness Club. Visitation will be at her home for over 30 years, the Ahlgrim Funeral Home, 567 S. Spring Rd., Elmhurst, from 3:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. Tuesday, October 1, 2019. Services 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, October 2, 2019 at the funeral home. Interment Mt. Emblem Cemetery. Memorials will be appreciated for the Providence Life Services. Funeral info 630-834-3515 or www.ahlgrim.com.

Andrea J. Kohl (nee Meyers) 76 Highland Park, Illinois. Beloved wife of the late Ted Kohl. Loving Mother of Scott (Diane) Kohl, Steve (Michelle) Kohl. Adoring Goddy & Grandma to Jon (Amy) Kohl, Jordan (Josh) Bauer, Jessica (fiancé Josh Mark) Kohl, Max, Abby & Rachel Kohl. Great Grandmother to Teddy and Hallie Kohl, and Cole Bauer. Devoted sister to Marcy Piet and the late Dr. Stuart Meyers. Doting Aunt to Dana Ferdman, Dylan Ferdman and David (AJ) Piet. Service Wednesday, 12 noon, at The Chapel, 195 N. Buffalo Grove Rd, Buffalo Grove, IL 60089 (1 blk N. of Lake Cook Rd). Interment Shalom Memorial Park. In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to The Rory David Deutsch Foundation. PO BOX 547, Highland Park, IL 60035 www.roryd.org Info: **The Goldman Funeral Group** www.goldmanfuneralgroup.com (847) 478-1600.

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Buckley, Jr., John L.

John L. Buckley, Jr., Ret CPD, beloved husband of Patricia, nee Logsdon; devoted father of Debra Harmon, Marilyn (Richard) Goodson, Donna (Kippy) Fortner, Margaret (Kenneth) Kuhn, John (Nancy) and Sean (Lisa) Buckley; proud grandfather of 12; great-grandfather of 35, great-great-grandfather of 3; loving brother of David (Sharon) Dubin and the late Timothy Buckley. Funeral Wednesday 9:00 AM from Chapel Hill Gardens South Funeral Home, 11333 S. Central Ave., Oak Lawn, IL to St. Rita Church, 6243 S. Fairfield Ave., Chicago. Mass 10:00 AM. Interment Chapel Hill Gardens South Cemetery. Visitation Tuesday 3:00 PM to 9:00 PM. Member Burbank Marine Corp League, VFW Post 177 and Marris Meyers American Legion, AOH Div 59. Info. 708-636-1200 or www.chapelhillgardensouth.com.

Chodak, Gerald

Dr. Gerald Chodak, age 72 of Michiana Shores, IN passed away on Saturday September 28, 2019, at his home. He was born on March 13, 1947 in Garden City South, NY to Isaac and Roslyn (Oestreich) Chodak, who preceded him in death. He is survived by his wife: Robin Chodak; son: David (Rebecca) Chodak; step-daughter: Jennifer (Jeff) Kanacki; granddaughter: Jannah Kanacki; Brothers: Alan (Nancy) Chodak and Howard (Lisa) Chodak; several extended family members. Services will take place on Wednesday, October 2, 2019 at 4:00 PM at Geisen-Carlisle Funeral & Cremation Services, located at 613 Washington St. Michigan City, IN 46360. Shiva to follow over the next two days.

Expressions of sympathy may be made in Gerald’s name to US TOO organization for prostate cancer. USTOO.org To sign guestbook or leave condolences, please visit: www.Carlislefh.com. (219) 874-4214.

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Damen, Martin J.

Martin J. Damen, age 75, a longtime resident of Bolingbrook, IL, passed away September 28, 2019, at his home. He was born on September 9, 1944, in Chicago, IL. Beloved husband of the late Louise C. Damen, loving father of Jo-El M. (Howard) Grossman, Jodie (Steven) Goecke and Christopher M. Damen, adored grandfather of Joshua, Zane, Owen and Eden, devoted son of the late Joseph and Estelle (nee Rozgus) Damen, dear brother of Diane (Len) Pape and Jeannie (Laura Lee Larson) Forrest, cousin, uncle, great-uncle and friend of many. Visitation Thursday, October 3, 3:00-8:00 PM at Friedrich-Jones Funeral Home & Cremation Services, 44 S. Mill St, Naperville, IL. Interment is private. For more information, please call (630) 355-0213 or visit www.friedrich-jones.com for a full obituary.



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Golden, Robert J.

Robert J. Golden, age 84, of Burbank, IL, passed away peacefully on September 27, 2019 with his loving family at his side.

Bob is the loving husband for 61 years to Rosaline (nee Gaal) Golden; proud father to Robert (Maria) Golden, John (Mary) Golden, Jim (Colleen) Golden; cherished grandfather to Bob, Billy, Michael, Tommy, Jack, John, Kevin, Christopher, Kathleen, Jennifer, Lily, and Kathryn; beloved brother to all of his siblings who preceded him in death, Eugene (the late Ann), Aileen (the late Jack and the late Bud), Jack, Pat (June), Sr. Mary Therese, and Tom (Nancy); treasured uncle to many; and good friend to Bill W. Visitation will be Tuesday, October 1, 2019 3:00-9:00 PM at Blake-Lamb Funeral Home (4727 W. 103rd St.; Oak Lawn, IL 60453), and again on Wednesday, October 2, 2019 from 8:30 am until time of prayers at 9:30 am then going DIRECTLY to St. Albert the Great Catholic Church (8000 Linder Ave; Burbank, IL 60459) at 10:30 am. Bob will be laid to rest in Holy Sepulchre Catholic Cemetery. Memorials may be given towards The Autism Society of America www.autism-society.org

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Guider, Mariann Therese

Mariann Therese Guider (1954-2019); beloved daughter of the late Eietta nee Chiappetta and Thomas F.; dearly loved sister of Sr. Margaret Eietta Guider, OSF; treasured niece and cousin of many, and special friend to loved ones around the world. Enthusiastic and radiant with joy, Mariann lived life to the fullest and was a blessing in the lives of all who knew her. Visitation Monday 3-9 PM at Gibbons Family Funeral home 5917 W. Irving Park Road (½ East of Austin) and Tuesday 8:30 AM until time of Mass, 10 AM, at St. Mary of Providence, 4200 N. Austin Ave. In lieu of flowers, donations to St. Mary of Providence would be gratefully appreciated. For info 773-777-3944 or www.GFFH.com

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Harty, James W.

James W. Harty, age 59. Cherished son of Marlene (Raymond) Hebert and the late Robert Sr. Loving brother of Robert Harty Jr., Susan Kissane and Jeannene Harty. Also survived by many loving nieces, nephews, relatives and friends. Jim spent many years working as a chef. Memorial visitation Friday 9 AM until time of Memorial Mass, 10 AM at Sacred Heart Church, 8245 W. 111th St. Palos Hills. Express your thoughts and memories in the online Guest Book at www.palosgaidasfh.com (708) 974-4410

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KALLAS, PETER GEORGE

age 86 of Highland Park, IL USMC Korea Veteran. At Rest Sept. 28, 2019. Beloved husband of Irene nee: Silvola. Dear brother of John (the late Audrey) and Sylvia MacFarlane. Fond uncle to many. Visitation Wednesday, Sept. 2, 2019 from 9 am until funeral service 11am at SEGUIN & SYMONDS FUNERAL HOME, 858 Sheridan Road, Highland, IL. Interment and Military Honors following at Ascension Cemetery, 1920 Buckley Rd., Libertyville, IL. For more information please call 847-432-3878

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Kohl, Andrea J.

Andrea J. Kohl (nee Meyers) 76 Highland Park, Illinois. Beloved wife of the late Ted Kohl. Loving Mother of Scott (Diane) Kohl, Steve (Michelle) Kohl. Adoring Goddy & Grandma to Jon (Amy) Kohl, Jordan (Josh) Bauer, Jessica (fiancé Josh Mark) Kohl, Max, Abby & Rachel Kohl. Great Grandmother to Teddy and Hallie Kohl, and Cole Bauer. Devoted sister to Marcy Piet and the late Dr. Stuart Meyers. Doting Aunt to Dana Ferdman, Dylan Ferdman and David (AJ) Piet. Service Wednesday, 12 noon, at The Chapel, 195 N. Buffalo Grove Rd, Buffalo Grove, IL 60089 (1 blk N. of Lake Cook Rd). Interment Shalom Memorial Park. In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to The Rory David Deutsch Foundation. PO BOX 547, Highland Park, IL 60035 www.roryd.org Info: **The Goldman Funeral Group** www.goldmanfuneralgroup.com (847) 478-1600.



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Kotz, Andrew 'Andy'

Andrew S. Kotz, 53. Beloved husband of the late Debi Kotz; devoted father of Aaron Kotz; cherished son of Richard and Debora Kotz; loving brother of Kenneth (Tue) and David (Laurie) Kotz; caring uncle of Sara, Samantha, Stephen, and Adam; treasured nephew of Judith Locke, Ruth Selzer, and the late Richard (Roberta Sue) Locke; dear great-nephew of Adeline Zeldman. Andy was as good a human being as could be found— he was endlessly caring, loved and respected by all he met. He will be deeply missed. Memorial service Thurs, Oct. 3, 10 AM, at North Shore Congregation Israel, 1185 Sheridan Rd, Glencoe. Interment Town of Maine Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to Orphans of the Storm, www.orphansofthestorm.org or Mental Health America North Shore, mhs.org. For info: 847-256-5700.



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McGrath, Joanne M.

Joanne M. McGrath (nee Hughes) age 76. Beloved wife of the late Richard J. Devoted mother of Richard (Patricia) and Dana (Kevin) Veselsky. Loving grandmother of Ryan and Daniel McGrath, and Jakob and Zachary Veselsky. Dear sister of Maureen (the late John) Kristin, Kathleen Barton, Patricia (Richard) Bajarunas, Michael Barton and the late James (Judy) Hughes. Twenty years of service with St. James Hospital-Olympia Fields. Visitation Friday 3-9 PM at the Palos-Gaidas Funeral Home, 11028 Southwest Hwy. (7700W) Palos Hills. Funeral Saturday 8:45 AM from the funeral home to Queen of Martyrs Church for 10 AM Mass. Interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, please make donations to Alzheimer’s Assn., 225 N. Michigan Ave., Floor 17, Chicago, IL 60601, www.ALZ.org. Express your thoughts and memories in the online Guest Book at www.palosgaidasfh.com (708) 974-4410

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Mullen, John T.

John T. Mullen Beloved husband of Patti (nee Houtsma). Brother of Michael (Susan), Brian (Patti) and the late Patrick (the late Kelly) Mullen. Fond brother-in-law, uncle and great-uncle. Retired member of I.B.E.W. Local 134. Chapel Service Wednesday 10:00 a.m. at Donnellan Funeral Home 10525 S. Western Ave. Chicago. Int. Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. Visitation Tuesday 3:00 p.m. – 8:00 p.m. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the I.B.E.W. Local 134 Helping Hands Fund 2722 S. Martin Luther King Dr. Chicago, IL 60616 www.helpinghand134.org or GuildHaus 2413 Canal St. Blue Island, IL 60406. For info (773) 238-0075 or sign guestbook at www.donnellanfuneralhome.com



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Pedersen, Laverne

Laverne D. Pedersen, loving aunt of James (Maria), Beverly (David) Graham, and Eileen (Wayne) Reznicek; cherished great aunt of James Graham and Nancy Graham; beloved daughter of the late Jens and Dorothea; fond sister of the late Henry (the late Blanche) and Mabel (the late Lage) Carlson; Visitation Wednesday 3-7 PM at Gibbons Family Funeral Home, 5917 W. Irving Park Rd. (½ Block East of Austin). Interment Private. In lieu of flowers please make donations to Shriners Hospitals for Children - Chicago. For info 773-777-3944 or gffh.com

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Pinkus, Lois F.

Lois F. Pinkus nee Ferdinand, age 93. Beloved wife of Dr. Walter H. Pinkus for over 70 years. Loving mother of Kayla (David) Shonberg, Ken (Jacqueline Briskin) Pinkus and the late Richard H. Pinkus. Proud grandmother of Michael, Lindsey and Olivia. Service Wednesday 2PM at **Chicago Jewish Funerals**, 195 N. Buffalo Grove Road (One block north of Lake Cook Road) Buffalo Grove. Interment Shalom. In lieu of flowers, memorials contributions may be made to the charity of your choice. Arrangements by: **Chicago Jewish Funerals**, 847.229.8822, www.cjinfo.com



Solomon, Doris

Doris Solomon, age 92, beloved wife of the late Richard Solomon; devoted mother of Nancy (Mark) Wright and Steven Solomon; cherished grandmother of Lainie and Thomas Wright; dear sister of the late Lawrence Rich, sister-in-law of Janice Rich. Services Wednesday 12 noon in the funeral home, 8025 West Golf Rd., Niles. Interment private. Remembrances may be made to Thresholds, 4101 N. Ravenswood Ave., Chicago 60613. Info: **Chesed v'Emet Funeral Home**, Rudy Lerner funeral director 847-577-0856 or www.chesedvemet.com. Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries



Stasi, Ronald J.

Ronald J. Stasi, age 75. Loving husband of Donna Stasi (nee Letson). Devoted father of Ann (Thierry Menguy) Stasi, Mark (Becky) Stasi, and the late Phillip Stasi. Beloved grandfather of Alex and Cami Menguy. Dear son of Grace and the late Albert Stasi. Brother of Steven Stasi, Richard (Louisa) Stasi, and David (Pam) Stasi. Brother-in-law of Dan (Janet) Letson, Michael Letson, the late Patrick and late Thomas Letson. Best buddy of Stan. Fond uncle and friend of many. Ronald was a retiree of EMD LaGrange. He loved his family, fishing, and food. We're really going to miss you, Dad!!! Visitation 3 to 9 PM Tuesday, October 1st at **Hallowell & James Funeral Home**, 1025 W. 55th St., Countryside. A Service will be held at 10:30 AM Wednesday, October 2nd at the funeral home. Interment private. For further info: 708-352-6500 or hjfunerals.com



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Wilson (Kuni), Nancy Susan

Nancy Wilson (Kuni), age 76, formerly of Aurora, IL & Yorkville, IL peacefully passed away on Sunday, September 22, 2019 after a weekend surrounded by her loving family. Please visit www.nimsgernfuneral.com for a complete obituary, suggestions for memorial donations and to share your memories or pictures of Nancy in lieu of services. Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Wohlleberg, Eleanor M.

Eleanor M. Wohlleberg, 89, a 62 year resident of Libertyville, passed away Sept. 28, 2019. Mrs. Wohlleberg was a member of St. Joseph Church Libertyville, a member of the church choir, and was an avid gardener. Eleanor was the devoted wife of 44 years to the late Gerald; the loving mother to her children Richard (JoEllen), Katherine (Richard) Eber and Gregory (Diane); the proud grandmother of Alex, Margaret, Richard and Alyson; and the dear sister of Doloris Jerome, Lorretta Smith and the late Mary Bymel. Funeral Mass will be 10:30 AM Wed. Oct. 2 at St. Joseph Catholic Church, 121 E. Maple, Libertyville, where there will be visitation from 9:30 AM until time of Mass. Interment will follow at Ascension Cemetery. If desired, memorial donations made to MARYTOWN, 1600 W. Park Ave, Libertyville, IL 60048 would be greatly appreciated. Arrangements by **McMurrrough Chapel**, Libertyville (847) 362 2626 sign guestbook at libertyvillefuneralhome.com

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Popovich Sr., Bradley Louis

Beloved husband of Debra Popovich (nee Howe). Loving father of Bradley Jr. (Jackie), Matthew (Nicole), Chris, and Taylor. Proud grandfather of Kennedy, Grayson, Everett, Julian, Quinn, Madison, Benjamin, and Adia Cate. Dear brother of the late Jeff and Laura. Fond brother-in-law of Tom (Liz) Howe, and Karen (Rick) Schumacher. Caring uncle of many nieces and nephews. Great friend and coach to many. Visitation Tuesday from 3:00 to 9:00 p.m. Funeral Wednesday 10:00 a.m. from the **Robert J. Sheehy & Sons Funeral Home**, 9000 W. 151st Street, Orland Park, IL to St. Michael's Church, Mass 10:45 a.m. Interment Good Shepherd Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations to the American Heart Association, 300 S. Riverside Plaza Ste 1200 Chicago, IL 60606-6637 would be greatly appreciated. www.sheehyfh.com 708 857-7878

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Powers, Ann 'Nancy'

Ann "Nancy" Powers (nee Stadler), age 89, passed away September 19, 2019. Loving wife of the late Edward J. Powers. Cherished Mom of Michael (Ellen), John, Barbara (Frank Worrell), Thomas (Jane), James (Noreen) and Mary Beth Martin (Roy). Dear mother-in law of Donna Powers. Adored Grandma of 11 and Great Grandma of 4. Services on Wednesday, October 2, 2019 at Mater Christi Church, 2401 S. 10th Avenue, No. Riverside, IL. Visitation 10:30 a.m. until Funeral Mass at Noon. Interment Queen of Heaven Cemetery. Memorials to Misericordia, 6300 North Ridge Road, Chicago, IL 60660 appreciated. Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Ralph, Dorothy M.

Dorothy M. Ralph, nee Morris, 82, formerly of Palos Park, passed away September 28, 2019. Beloved wife of Richard Ralph; loving mother of Kenneth (Carolyn) Ralph, Vicki (Jeff) Heise, Dyane (Mark) Okland, and Daniel Ralph; adored grandmother of Ross, Mark, Erin, Elizabeth, Shannon, and Brigit; and dearest sister of Theresa (late Ronald) Arkema, John (late Virginia) Morris, and James Morris. She was a graduate of Visitation High School. She was very active with St. Fabian Church, the Bridgeview Library, her beloved book clubs, and bunco groups. She enjoyed travel, golf, friends and her time in Palm Springs. Most of all she loved her husband of 63 years Dick, and her big extended Irish family. Visitation Tuesday from 4 - 8 p.m. at **Markiewicz Funeral Home, P.C.** 108 Illinois St. Lemont. Lying in state Wednesday, October 2, 2019, from 10:30 a.m. until time of services at 11:30 a.m. at Franciscan Village Chapel, 1270 Franciscan Dr. Lemont. Interment private. Info: 630-257-6363 or www.markiewiczfh.com Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries



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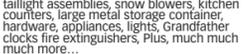
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IN THE INTEREST OF Asher Ellis

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Jessica McCabe (Mother)

JUVENILE NO.: 19JA00994

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, Jessica McCabe (Mother), Rayvenus Ellis (Father) and Unknown (Father), respondents, and to All Whom It May Concern, that on September 9, 2019, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by KIM FOXK 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 10/21/2019, at 9:30 AM in CALENDAR 9 COURTROOM 1, 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 YOUR CHILD.

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

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

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS September 12, 2019

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. 175 W Jackson Suite 350 Chicago, IL

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.

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IN THE INTEREST OF James Morvay

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Allison Kilman (Mother)

JUVENILE NO.: 19JA00914

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, James Thomas (Father), and Any And All Unknown Fathers, respondents, and to All Whom It May Concern, that on August 20, 2019, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by KIM FOXK in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge Peter Vilkelis in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON 10/21/2019, at 9:30 AM in CALENDAR 13 COURTROOM M, 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.

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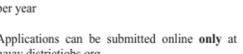
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Route 669 Western Springs-Indian Head Park
Route 806 Crystal Lake-Fox Lake

Any person wishing to comment on the proposed budget may present views orally at the public hearings or by submitting written material on or before the last date of the hearings, which is Wednesday, October 30, 2019, or by accessing our website at Pacebus.com in the "Public Hearing Comment Form" area.

Individuals with disabilities who plan to attend these hearings and who require accommodations other than transportation, and individuals who require translation into a language other than English to allow them to observe and/or participate are requested to contact Pace at (847) 364-7223 option 3, five (5) business days prior to the scheduled hearing.

Budget information will be available after October 16, 2019 at most public libraries, as well as township, city and village offices in the six county Pace region. Copies of the proposed program and budget will be available for public inspection after October 16, 2019 at:

- Pace 550 West Algonquin Road, Arlington Heights, IL 60005-4412
You can also view the document at Pacebus.com by clicking on "About Pace" and selecting the link "Budget Documents," followed by "Pace 2020 Proposed Budget."

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TAKE NOTICES

TO: Lynn C. Fitzgerald as Trustee of the Lynn C. Fitzgerald Self Declaration of Trust dated December 19, 2018 Ambrosia Dawn Borowski Emily Anne Damian Bridget Elisabeth Kearns Tristan J. Meredith Turner James Binkley Jacob D. Casella Lynn C. Fitzgerald Mohammad Yahya Wazwaz Karen A. Yarbrough County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois Unknown Occupants; spouses, heirs at law, devisees, if any, of the above mentioned persons, described as Unknown Owners; claimants, decree creditors, judgment creditors, if any of the above, described as Unknown Owners; Unknown Owners or parties interested in said land or lots. NOTICE TO OWNERS AND OCCUPANTS IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS TAX DEED NO. 2019COTD002681 FILED: August 29, 2019 TAKE NOTICE County of Cook Date Premises Sold July 24, 2017 Certificate No. 175-0009719 Sold for General Taxes of (year) 2005-2015 Sold for Special Assessment of (Municipality) and special assessment number Not Applicable Warrant No. None Installment No. None This PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property located at 3332 N. Hamilton Ave., Chicago, Illinois Legal Description or Property Index No. 14-19-320-033-0000, Volume 482 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on January 24, 2020. The amount to increase is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his or her assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the county clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before January 24, 2020. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of Cook County, Illinois at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. For further information contact the County Clerk ADDRESS: 118 North Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, Illinois 60602 TELEPHONE: (312) 603-5645 VALOR REAL ESTATE SOLUTIONS Purchaser or Assignee Dated August 29, 2019 9/30, 10/1, 2/2019 6457404

TO: Wells Fargo Bank, N.A.; Mervyn Dukatt; Glorious Life Worship Center Church of God Prophecy; City of Chicago; The Huntington National Bank; Glorious Life Worship Center; Occupant, 332, 334, 336, 338, & 340 W 112TH ST, CHICAGO, IL; Cook County Clerk; Parties in occupancy and possession; any unknown owners and occupants. TAX DEED NO. 2018COTD008106. FILED: 12/4/2018. AMENDED PETITION FILED: 9/23/2019. TAKE NOTICE. County of Cook. Date Premises Sold 7/21/2017. Certificate No. 175-0009588. Sold for General Taxes of (year) . 2017 Scavenger (2008-2015). Sold for Special Assessment of (Municipality) and special assessment number N/A Warrant No. N/A Inst. No. N/A. THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES. Property located at 336 W 112TH ST, CHICAGO, ILLINOIS. Legal Description or Property Index No. 25-21-204-016-0000. This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on 1/6/2020. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his or her assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the county clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before 1/6/2020. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this county in Room 1704, Richard J. Daley Center, 50 West Washington Street, Chicago, Illinois at 9:30 a.m., on 1/8/2020. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY. Redemption can be made at any time on or before 1/6/2020 by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. For further information contact the County Clerk. ADDRESS: 118 North Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, Illinois 60602. TELEPHONE: (312) 603-5645. COUNTY OF COOK, D/B/A COOK COUNTY LAND BANK AUTHORITY, Purchaser or Assignee. Dated: September 23, 2019. 9/26, 27, 30/2019 6452832

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STATE OF INDIANA) IN THE MARION SUPERIOR COURT
)SS:
COUNTY OF MARION) CAUSE NUMBER: 49D09-1908-JC-001931

IN THE MATTER OF: KD (158864) - DOB 11/20/2010 AGE 8 years A CHILD ALLEGED TO BE A CHILD IN NEED OF SERVICES

AND KIAGET R. MILLER (MOTHER) ANDREW BURNS (FATHER) HAKEEM NANCE (ALLEGED FATHER) AND ANY UNKNOWN ALLEGED FATHERS

TO: Andrew Burns Hakeem Nance and Any Unknown Alleged Father Whereabouts unknown

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the above noted parent whose whereabouts are unknown, as well as Any Unknown Alleged Fathers, whose whereabouts are also unknown, that the Indiana Department of Child Services has filed its Verified Petition Alleging the child to be in Need of Services, in accordance with I.C. 31-34-9-3, and that an adjudication hearing has been scheduled with the Court.

YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED to appear before the Judge of the Marion Superior Court, 2451 N. Keystone Avenue, Indianapolis, IN 46218, 317-327-8318 for a(n) Default Hearing on 12/2/2019 at 1:45 PM in JUVENILE COURT ROOM 07, ANNEX AT said hearing, the Court will consider the Petition and evidence thereon and will render its decision as to whether the above named minor child is child in need of services and shall enter adjudication accordingly. Your failure to appear after lawful notice will be deemed as your default and waiver to be present at said hearing.

UPON ENTRY OF SAID ADJUDICATION, A DISPOSITIONAL HEARING will be held in which the Court will consider (1) Alternatives for the care, treatment, or rehabilitation for the child; (2) The necessity, nature, and extent of your participation in the program of care, treatment, or rehabilitation for the child; and (3) Your financial responsibility for any services provided for the parent, guardian or custodian of the child including child support.

YOU MUST RESPOND by appearing in person or by an attorney within thirty (30) days after the last publication of this notice, and in the event you fail to do so, an adjudication on said petition, judgment by default, may be entered against you, or the court may proceed in your absence, without further notice.

Myla A. Eldridge

Ordered, Myla Eldridge Clerk of said Court, this 9/16/19

Sarah Elser, 35218-49 Attorney, Indiana Department of Child Services 4160 N. Keystone Avenue Indianapolis, IN 46205 Work: 463-201-4381

STATE OF INDIANA) IN THE Marion Superior Court
)SS:
COUNTY OF Marion) CAUSE NUMBER: 49D15-1907-JC-001723

IN THE MATTER OF: RL (177747) - DOB 9/23/2010 AGE 8 years MG (177746) - DOB 10/9/2012 AGE 6 years SL (177748) - DOB 3/8/2016 AGE 3 years RG (177745) - DOB 11/30/2017 AGE 1 year Children ALLEGED TO BE Children IN NEED OF SERVICES

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Add it up: Numb 'n' number

Parity? More like parody. The gap between Big Ten royalty and wannabes seems wider than ever. Just ask Ohio State and Nebraska (final score: 48-7), Penn State and Maryland (59-0) or Michigan and Rutgers (52-0). After a Saturday of blowouts and brutal injuries (sorry, Purdue), here are three things we learned:

1. Football math is weird. Pat Fitzgerald flashed his colorful chart in his postgame news conference to defend his decision to go for two down 24-9 midway through the fourth quarter at Wisconsin.

After a young reporter asked if he could see it, Fitzgerald replied: "You're crazy. But I like your craziness."

Not as crazy as going for two against a great Wisconsin defense, failing, going for two again, failing, and being left with a nine-point deficit and the ball with 2:45 to play. In other words, helpless.

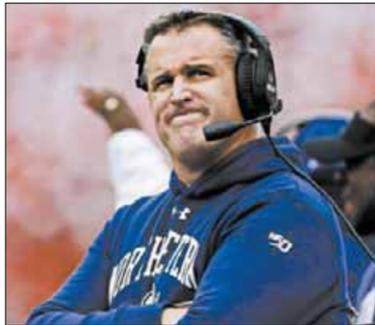
Fitzgerald said his decision was based on analytics: "You go for two early, which unfortunately a lot of people don't subscribe to, so you know what you have to go for at the end of the game."

A FootballPerspective.com piece from 2012 supports this. Under the honest-to-goodness headline, "Trailing by 15 in the middle of the 4th quarter, teams are foolish to not go for 2 after touchdowns," author Chase Stuart argues that the "take the points so it's a one-score game" philosophy is silly and that "knowledge is power," so coaches should go for a deuce.

The Ravens' John Harbaugh, referenced by Fitzgerald, used a similar justification last week after going 0-for-3 on two-point conversions, adding: "We're going to keep playing that way, just for the record. ... When you write your article, understand that we will disagree with your criticism. ... We don't play scared."

But do you play smart? I understand that if Northwestern converts for two to go down 13, the Wildcats can keep it to a two-score game if Wisconsin makes a field goal. (What are the odds of NU making three conversions against that Badgers defense?)

My thought: If Fitzgerald kicks two extra points, his team trails 24-17. If he makes both conversions, Northwestern is down 24-19. If he misses both, the score is 24-15. Where's the risk-reward? Does the benefit of being down five outweigh the negative of being down nine? No way.



ANDY MANIS/AP

Northwestern coach Pat Fitzgerald said his decision to go for two points — twice — against Wisconsin was based on analytics.

Analytics, in some instances, are stripping football coaches of logic.

With less than 10 minutes to play in a 10-10 defensive struggle against Army, Michigan's Jim Harbaugh passed on a 36-yard field goal and instead watched his team get stuffed on fourth-and-2. Huh?

"Analytics told us to go for it," Harbaugh said.

OK. What did your 40 years in football tell you to do?

Pittsburgh coach Pat Narduzzi opted for a 19-yard field-goal try on fourth-and-goal from the 1 with less than five minutes to play, trailing Penn State by seven.

"You need two scores," he said, as if oblivious to the TD-conversion combo.

I don't care what analytics "tells" coaches or what the results say. North Carolina coach Mack Brown was wise to go for two Saturday against Clemson. The Tigers have so much more talent, they entered as 27 1/2-point favorites. You take your shot.

Wisconsin has the nation's toughest defense, allowing 3.15 yards per play. Northwestern was helpless against it for three quarters. Take the extra points with your competent (and healthy) kicker. Extend the game. Don't overthink it.

2. Ohio State is just . . . wow. Urban Meyer said his dream was to hand off the program to someone who could make it better. Someone like Ryan Day — and we all semi-rolled our eyes. Better than 54-4 in Big Ten play? Better than a national title and Rose Bowl victory? Better than 7-0

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

versus Michigan?!

It doesn't seem quite so absurd now that the Buckeyes are playing like the nation's No. 1 team, throttling every sad sap in its way. Nebraska was the latest victim, getting outgained 580-231 before a "College Game-Day" crowd lusting for entertainment. Sorry, folks.

The 48-7 final made Ohio State the first Big Ten team since the 1974 Buckeyes to win four straight games by 40 or more points.

First-year quarterback Justin Fields looks nearly flawless — and his ability to run the option left Nebraska defenders chasing ghosts. Linebacker Will Honas took himself out of one play by following Fields after a handoff to Master Teague III. Reporters tried to press Day on when he would admit how special his team is.

"All of that is like poison to me," he replied. "Someone told me that Woody Hayes used to say that when someone tells you that you're pretty good, kick them in the shins."

The Buckeyes host Michigan State in prime time Saturday, then hit Northwestern for a Friday night special. The big one follows: Wisconsin at the 'Shoe on Oct. 26.

3. KJ Hamler, you are ridiculous. KJ Hamler, Penn State's 5-9, 176-pound receiver/return man, wears No. 1. And it fits. He's usually the fastest player on the field. It took Hamler four plays to impact the game against Maryland: He broke a tackle and jetted 58 yards for a dazzling score.

Hamler has touched the ball 29 times this season, averaging 16.6 yards. That's third-best in the conference behind Minnesota's Rashod Bateman (22.2) and Nebraska's JD Spielman (17.4).

"The more times KJ can touch the ball," coach James Franklin said, "we're going to like what happens."

LET'S PLAY 2

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FOOTBALL
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SOCCER
1:55 p.m. Man. Utd. vs. Arsenal NBCSN

TENNIS
9 p.m. Tokyo, Beijing Tennis

TRACK AND FIELD
6 p.m. World Champ. (taped) NBCSN

FIRE 2, TORONTO FC 2

Fire eliminated from playoff contention

Associated Press

The Fire tied Toronto FC 2-2 on Sunday at SeatGeek Stadium, despite goals from Aleksandar Katai and Fabian Herbers.

The Fire's slim playoff hopes would have required two victories on their part to end the season combined with New England failing to win any more games. But the draw, combined with the Revolution's win, put those hopes to rest.

The Fire (9-12-12) had their three-game unbeaten streak snapped.

Omar Gonzalez had a goal and an assist for Toronto (12-10-11), which already has qualified for the postseason. It can clinch a home game in the knockout round with a win, and losses by New York and D.C. United, in the regular-season finale.

Katai tied it in the 68th minute. Herbers provided a 2-1 lead in the 77th.

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BEARS

Sept. 5 GB Lost 10-3	Sept. 15 @DEN Won 16-14	Sept. 23 @WAS Won 31-15	Sept. 29 MIN Won 16-6	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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STACEY WESCOTT/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Inside linebacker Nick Kwiatkoski (44) sacks Vikings quarterback Kirk Cousins in the third quarter of Sunday's game, causing a fumble. The Bears won 16-6.

Riding waves of resilience

Down 6 starters, Daniel under center, Bears find way to exert dominance



RICH CAMPBELL
On the Bears

The clock was counting down inside the final minute Sunday when Chase Daniel began waving his arms, imploring the raucous Soldier Field crowd for one final cheer. One guttural yell for a mission accomplished.

The backup quarterback wound up and pumped his fist as an exclamation point on one of the Bears' most impressive victories since coach Matt Nagy arrived last year.

The final score — Bears 16, Vikings 6 — won't compel a casual fan to click on the highlights during a Monday morning internet session. But that's their loss because this crucial NFC North win was about so much more than touchdowns.

It was about resilience for a team that was unexpectedly without three starters on each side of the ball, including quarterback Mitch Trubisky, who left the game with a left shoulder injury on the sixth play.

It was about a suffocating, dominating, punch-you-in-the-mouth defense that, with six sacks and two takeaways, continues to amaze. Even with backups playing against one of the NFL's best rushing attacks.

And it was about an organization that has constructed itself sturdily enough to withstand the ground shaking beneath it, as it did in the Week 1 loss to the Packers and again Sunday when the pregame inactives list was publicized 90 minutes before kickoff.

Indeed, the "wow" factor stemmed from a top-to-bottom team performance that sends the Bears into October with a 3-1 record and their season on track despite significant struggles offensively and mounting problems in the training room.

"Our guys just stick together," Nagy said.



Bears defensive tackle Nick Williams takes Vikings quarterback Kirk Cousins to the turf in the third quarter of Sunday's Bears victory at Soldier Field.

"Everyone cares about each other at Halas Hall. When you have that between coaches and players that trust each other, you get games like this. There are times when things happen and you feel like, OK, I'm going to feel sorry for myself. That's not how I work, and I hope that permeates into our building."

It certainly did Sunday as the challenges came in waves.

It started early last week as the Bears limped out of their Monday night win over the Redskins. Pro Bowl defensive tackle Akiem Hicks' right knee, receiver Taylor Gabriel's concussion and right guard Kyle Long's hip sidelined them.

Then it got worse Sunday. Linebacker Roquan Smith was kept out for a personal reason about which Nagy declined to elaborate to reporters. And Trubisky lasted only six plays before awkwardly landing with his weight on his extended left arm during a strip-sack.

It would've been the greatest personnel crisis in Nagy's 31 games regardless of the opponent and the fact they already had lost to an NFC North rival at home.

But consider that no NFC North champion has ever lost two divisional home games, and only 9% of all division champions have done so since the NFL realigned in 2002.

A loss to the Vikings would have erected a Kilimanjaro-like climb for them to realize their Super Bowl dreams.

And the Bears did not flinch. Not even a blink.

"It goes back to this organization, how they put together this team at the beginning of this season," said defensive lineman Nick Williams, who had two sacks and a fumble recovery in Hicks' place. "We've got guys who can really step up. We've got starters that are playing reserve spots."

Williams was just one of the backups who wore a cape Sunday.

Veteran inside linebacker Nick Kwiatkoski had a team-high eight solo tackles and a strip-sack in place of Smith. He helped hold Dalvin Cook, the NFL's leading rusher through three weeks, to 35 yards and a late touchdown on 14 carries.

"He's a bruiser," said cornerback Prince Amukamara, who forced a fumble. "This game was perfect for him simply because ... Nick just loves smash-mouth football."

Having Khalil Mack certainly helps when the Richter scale needle starts gyrating. And for as much as reserves contributed Sunday, Mack showed why he's the Bears' best player and steadying force.

He had 1½ sacks, including the forced fumble that Williams recovered. On one play in the fourth quarter, the Vikings quadrupled-teamed him.

With the defense taking the lead, Daniel managed the game as well as he needed to. He completed a 10-yard touchdown to Tarik Cohen on an option route toward the sideline on the opening drive with his arm still lukewarm.

He finished 22-for-30 for 195 yards, the touchdown and a rating of 101.4.

"You really never know when your opportunity is going to come at any position, but we had so many guys step up on such short notice," Daniel said. "That says a lot (about) them but also says a lot about our coaching staff and how they're able to get guys ready at a moment's notice."

No wonder Nagy felt as though he couldn't give out a game ball. There weren't enough to go around. And on this day, no one deserved to be slighted.

THREE KEYS

The odds seemed stacked against the Bears. They started the day without Roquan Smith, Akiem Hicks, Kyle Long and Taylor Gabriel and lost starting quarterback Mitch Trubisky to a shoulder injury less than three minutes into the game. Still, with a gritty effort, the Bears thoroughly dominated the Vikings, sending them to London on a three-game winning streak.

1 Too much Cook will spoil the stew.

The Bears run defense faced its biggest test to date in Dalvin Cook, the NFL's leading rusher, who had shown a spectacular combination of vision, speed and cutback ability, turning that into 375 rushing yards through three games. Cook's longest carry Sunday was a 9-yard burst with just less than four minutes to play, a relatively meaningless "big play" on the Vikings' lone touchdown drive when the game was, for the most part, already out of reach. Other than that, the league's leading rusher had nowhere to go. By day's end, nine of his 14 carries went for 2 yards or fewer.

2

Keep it under control.

Mitch Trubisky's day ended on the game's first series when the Bears quarterback injured his left shoulder while being sacked by the Vikings' Danielle Hunter. At that point, it was up to veteran Chase Daniel to keep things under control and stay steady within the game plan. Daniel responded by completing 22 of his 30 passes for 195 yards. That included a 10-yard touchdown pass in the first quarter to Tarik Cohen, finishing off the drive Trubisky started. Daniel was sacked only once and took care of the ball. Once again, the Bears were turnover-free and finished September with just two giveaways.

3

Check out those kicks.

The Bears and Vikings have had their share of kicker problems over the last four seasons. But in no way, shape or form was Sunday's game really about the kickers. The Bears' Eddy Pineiro kicked the touchdown whatever discomfort he's still experiencing in his right knee and had a perfect day. He converted his only extra point attempt and went on to make field goals of 25, 38 and 30 yards. In a game in which scoring was at a minimum, taking advantage of each of those opportunities was key. Vikings kicker Dan Bailey? He had no scoring chances whatsoever as the Vikings offense sputtered out.

NFL

AFC

EAST	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA	Home	Away	AFC	NFC	Div
New England	4	0	0	1.000	122	27	2-0-0	2-0-0	4-0-0	0-0-0	3-0-0
Buffalo	3	1	0	.750	76	63	1-1-0	2-0-0	2-1-0	1-0-0	1-1-0
N.Y. Jets	0	3	0	.000	33	70	0-2-0	0-1-0	0-3-0	0-0-0	0-2-0
Miami	0	4	0	.000	26	163	0-3-0	0-1-0	0-3-0	0-1-0	0-1-0
SOUTH	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA	Home	Away	AFC	NFC	Div
Houston	2	2	0	.500	78	78	1-1-0	1-1-0	2-0-0	0-2-0	1-0-0
Indianapolis	2	2	0	.500	94	102	1-1-0	1-1-0	1-2-0	1-0-0	1-0-0
Jacksonville	2	2	0	.500	84	84	1-1-0	1-1-0	2-2-0	0-0-0	1-1-0
Tennessee	2	2	0	.500	91	62	0-1-0	2-1-0	1-2-0	1-0-0	0-2-0
NORTH	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA	Home	Away	AFC	NFC	Div
Cleveland	2	2	0	.500	89	91	0-2-0	2-0-0	2-1-0	0-1-0	1-0-0
Baltimore	2	2	0	.500	135	100	1-1-0	1-1-0	1-2-0	1-0-0	0-1-0
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	4	0	0	1.000	135	94	1-0-0	3-0-0	3-0-0	1-0-0	1-0-0
Oakland	2	2	0	.500	79	102	1-1-0	1-1-0	2-1-0	0-1-0	1-1-0
L.A. Chargers	2	2	0	.500	90	74	1-1-0	1-1-0	2-1-0	0-1-0	0-0-0
Denver	0	4	0	.000	70	93	0-2-0	0-2-0	0-2-0	0-2-0	0-1-0

WEEK 4 RESULTS, SCHEDULE

SUNDAY'S RESULTS
 L.A. Chargers 30, Miami 10
 N.Y. Giants 24, Washington 3
 Tennessee 24, Atlanta 10
 Carolina 16, Houston 10
 Cleveland 40, Baltimore 25
 Oakland 31, Indianapolis 14
 New England 16, Buffalo 10
 Kansas City 34, Detroit 30
 Seattle 27, Arizona 10
 Chicago 16, Minnesota 6
 Tampa Bay 55, L.A. Rams 40
 Jacksonville 26, at Denver 24
 New Orleans 12, Dallas 10
Open: San Francisco, N.Y. Jets
MONDAY'S GAME
 Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, 7:15 p.m.
THURSDAY'S RESULT
 Philadelphia 34, Green Bay 27

WEEK 5 SCHEDULE

THURSDAY, OCT. 3
 L.A. Rams at Seattle, 7:20 p.m.
SUNDAY, OCT. 6
 Atlanta at Houston, noon
 Minnesota at N.Y. Giants, noon
 Baltimore at Pittsburgh, noon
 Jacksonville at Carolina, noon
 Buffalo at Tennessee, noon
 Chicago vs Oakland at London, UK, noon
 Tampa Bay at New Orleans, noon
 New England at Washington, noon
 Arizona at Cincinnati, noon
 N.Y. Jets at Philadelphia, noon
 Denver at L.A. Chargers, 3:25 p.m.
 Green Bay at Dallas, 3:25 p.m.
 Indianapolis at Kansas City, 7:20 p.m.
Open: Detroit, Miami
MONDAY, OCT. 7
 Cleveland at San Francisco, 7:15 p.m.

WEEK 4 TOP PERFORMERS

PASSING

Player, TM	CO-ATT	YDS	TD	INT
J. Goff, LA	43-64	517	2	3
A. Rodgers, GB	34-53	422	2	1
M. Ryan, ATL	35-53	397	0	0
J. Winston, TB	28-41	385	4	1
B. Mayfield, CLE	20-30	342	1	1
P. Mahomes, KC	24-42	315	0	0

RUSHING

Player, Team	ATT	YDS	TD
L. Fournette, JAX	29	125	0
N. Chubb, CLE	20	115	3
K. Johnson, DET	26	125	0
F. Gore, BUF	17	109	0
C. Carson, SEA	22	104	0
D. Henry, TEN	27	100	0

RECEIVING

Player, Team	REC	YDS	TD
D. Adams, GB	10	180	0
C. Godwin, TB	12	183	2
J. Landry, CLE	8	167	0
R. Woods, LA	13	164	0
A. Hooper, ATL	9	130	0
C. Kupp, LA	9	121	1
S. Diggs, MIN	7	108	0

DEFENSE

Player, Team	SACK	TCK	AST
D. King, LAC	2.5	3	1
M. Addison, CAR	2.0	2	2
N. Kendrick, SEA	2.0	5	1
H. Landry, TEN	2.0	3	1
V. Miller, DEN	2.0	4	2
K. Van Noy, NE	2.0	6	2

late game not included

SUMMARIES

GIANTS 24, REDSKINS 3

Washington 7 0 3 0 0-3
 New York 10 3 7 0 0-24

First quarter A: 74.149.
NYG: Gallman 6 pass from D.Jones (Rosas kick), 8:45.
Second quarter
NYG: Gallman 1 run (Rosas kick), 12:01.
NYG: FG Hopkins 21, 2:14.
NYG: FG Rosas 30, :00.
Third quarter
NYG: Peppers 32 interception return (Rosas kick), 1:19.

TEAM STATS

WAS	NYG
First downs	8 24
Total net yards	176 389
Rushes-yards	17-55 37-164
Passing	121 225
Punt returns	1-6 4-8
Kickoff returns	2-37 0-0
Int. returns	2-6 4-49
Comp-att-int	15-28-4 23-31-2
Sacked-yds lost	3-23 0-0
Punts	6-52.2 3-55.0
Fumbles-lost	0-0 4-2
Penalties-yards	12-58 15-45
Possession time	23:51 36:09

Rushing: Was, Peterson 11-28, Haskins 2-23, Thompson 4-4, NY, Gallman 18-63, D.Jones 5-33, Hillman 10-33, Shepard 1-23, Penny 3-12.
Passing: Was, Keenum 6-11-37, Haskins 9-17-3-107, NY, D.Jones 23-31-2-23.
Receiving: Was, Thompson 4-56, Richardson 3-14, Harmon 2-14, Quinn 2-10, Sprinkle 1-20, NY, Shepard 7-76, Gallman 6-55, Ingram 4-44.
BUCCANEERS 55, RAMS 40
Tampa Bay 7 21 3 24-85
L.A. Rams 0 17 3 20-40
First quarter A: 68.117.
TB: Barber 3 run (Gay kick), 10:53.
Second quarter
TB: Godwin 3 pass from Winston (Gay kick), 9:57.
TB: Godwin 9 pass from Winston (Gay kick), 8:28.
LAR: Gurley 13 run (Zuerlein kick), 5:34.
LAR: Everett 5 pass from Goff (Zuerlein kick), 2:50.
TB: Jones 5 run (Gay kick), :47.
LAR: FG Zuerlein 58, :02.
Third quarter
TB: FG Gay 58, 4:33.
Fourth quarter
TB: Brate 13 pass from Winston (Gay kick), 14:55.
LAR: Gurley 5 run (Zuerlein kick), 12:31.
TB: M.Evans 67 pass from Winston (Gay kick), 11:35.
LAR: Kupp 29 pass from Goff (Zuerlein kick), 9:12.
LAR: Peters 32 interception return, 8:11.
TB: FG Gay 21, 2:35.
TB: Suh 37 fumble return (Gay kick), 1:06.
TEAM STATS

TB	LA
First downs	27 36
Total net yards	464 518
Rushes-yards	11-28 11-28
Passing	376 490
Punt returns	0-0 0-0
Kickoff returns	2-34 1-22
Int. returns	3-41 1-32
Comp-att-int	28-41-1 45-68-3
Sacked-yds lost	1-0 2-27
Punts	2-44.0 1-41.0
Fumbles-lost	0-0 1-1
Penalties-yards	12-99 13-106
Possession time	32:36 27:24

CHIEFS 34, LIONS 30

Kansas City 0 13 7 14-34
 Detroit 10 3 7 10-7-30

First quarter A: 65.188.
KC: FG Prater 25, 9:22.
DET: Hockenson 5 pass from Stafford (Prater kick), 3:05.
Second quarter
KC: FG Butker 23, 14:12.
KC: McCoy 1 run (Butker kick), 4:13.
DET: FG Prater 48, 1:03.
KC: FG Butker 44, :02.
Third quarter
KC: Breeland 100 fumble return (Butker kick), 9:08.
DET: FG Prater 53, 6:19.
DET: Goddard 9 pass from Stafford (Prater kick), 1:10.
Fourth quarter
KC: Dar Williams 1 run (Butker kick), 12:09.
DET: Goddard 6 pass from Stafford (Prater kick), 2:26.
KC: Dar Williams 1 run (Butker kick), 2:20.

TEAM STATS

KC	DET
First downs	29 29
Total net yards	438 447
Rushes-yards	25-123 35-186
Passing	315 261
Punt returns	2-3 1-29
Kickoff returns	6-142 0-0
Int. returns	0-0 0-0
Comp-att-int	24-42-0 21-34-0
Sacked-yds lost	0-0 4-30
Punts	2-45.5 3-43.7
Fumbles-lost	4-50 1-0
Penalties-yards	7-51 8-48
Possession time	26:06 33:54

Rushing: KC, McCoy 11-56, Mahomes 6-54, Dar Williams 8-13, Dar Williams 3-43, Yelder 2-43, McCoy 2-33, Hardman 2-9, Pringle 1-13, DET, Goddard 5-67, M.Jones 3-17, Hockenson 3-27, L.Thomas 3-25, Hall 2-47, K.Johnson 2-32, McKissic 1-11, Bowden 1-4, T.Johnson 1-1.
Missed field goals: KC, Butker 36

PATRIOTS 16, BILLS 10

New England 13 0 3 0-16
 Buffalo 0 3 7 0-17

First quarter A: 70.317.
NE: Bolden 4 run (kick failed), 7:35.
NE: Slater 11 blocked punt return (Gostkowski kick), 6:22.
Second quarter
BUF: FG Hauschka 46, 1:55.
Third quarter
BUF: Allen 1 run (Hauschka kick), 10:37.
NE: FG Gostkowski 23, :58.

TEAM STATS

NE	BUF
First downs	11 23
Total net yards	224 275
Rushes-yards	23-74 22-135
Passing	150 240
Punt returns	0-0 6-46
Kickoff returns	2-43 2-71
Int. returns	4-50 1-0
Comp-att-int	18-39-1 24-44-7
Sacked-yds lost	0-0 5-40
Punts	9-48.1 6-30.0
Fumbles-lost	1-0 2-0
Penalties-yards	8-58 8-76
Possession time	27:20 32:40

Rushing: NE, Michel 17-63, Dorsett 1-9, Bolden 1-4, J.White 1-1, Brady 3-(minus 3), Buf, Gore 17-109, Allen 5-26.
Passing: NE, Brady 18-39-1-150, Buf, Allen 13-28-3-153, Barkley 9-16-1-127.
Receiving: NE, J.White 8-57, Edelman 4-30, Gordon 3-46, Dorsett 1-20, Burkhead 1-7, Buf, Beasley 7-75, Brown 5-69, Yeldon 4-68, Knox 3-58, J.White 1-9, Edwards 1-4, Roberts 1-3.
Missed FGs: Buf, Hauschka 49

TITANS 24, FALCONS 10

Tennessee 14 10 0 0-24
 Atlanta 7 0 3 0-14

First quarter A: 71.108.
TEN: A.Brown 55 pass from Mariota (Santos kick), 11:57.
ATL: I.Smith 1 run (Bryant kick), 8:30.
TEN: A.Brown 11 pass from Mariota (Santos kick), 2:26.
Second quarter
TEN: FG Santos 45, 10:03.
TEN: C.Davis 23 pass from Mariota (Santos kick), 2:23.
Third quarter
ATL: FG Bryant 42, 11:39.

TEAM STATS

TEN	ATL
First downs	22 24
Total net yards	365 422
Rushes-yards	34-138 17-58
Passing	227 364
Punt returns	1-2 1-2
Kickoff returns	0-0 2-42
Int. returns	0-0 0-0
Sacked-yds lost	18-27-0 35-5-0
Punts	5-45.0 4-33.0
Fumbles-lost	3-0 1-1
Penalties-yards	5-77 7-50
Possession time	29:19 30:41

Rushing: Ten, Henry 27-100, Mariota 3-22, Lewis 4-16, ATL, Freeman 12-28, M.Ryan 2-18, I.Smith 2-11, J.Jones 1-1.
Passing: Ten, Mariota 18-27-0-227, ATL, M.Ryan 35-53-0-397.
Receiving: Ten, C.Davis 5-91, Lewis 4-4, A.Brown 3-94, Humphries 2-15, Henry 1-8, Jennings 1-6, I.Smith 1-5, Walker 1-4, ATL, Hooper 9-130, Sanu 9-91, Freeman 8-72, J.Jones 4-52, Ridley 3-32, I.Smith 2-20.
Missed field goals: ATL, Bryant 32

BROWNS 40, RAVENS 25

Cleveland 7 3 14 16-40
 Baltimore 0 7 3 15-25

First quarter A: 70.586.
CLE: Seals-Jones 9 pass from Mayfield (Seibert kick), 2:50.
Second quarter
BUF: Boykin 9 pass from L.Jackson (Ingram run), 9:51.
CLE: Chubb 2 run (Seibert kick), 9:51.
Fourth quarter
BAL: Andrews 8 pass from L.Jackson (Ingram run), 9:51.
CLE: Chubb 8 run (pass failed), 9:35.
CLE: FG Seibert 43, 6:56.
CLE: Hilliard 1 run (Seibert kick), 2:14.
BAL: Sneed 50 pass from L.Jackson (Tucker kick), :30.

TEAM STATS

CLE	BAL
First downs	22 24
Total net yards	530 395
Rushes-yards	29-193 29-173
Passing	337 222
Punt returns	0-0 1-14
Kickoff returns	3-43 5-101
Int. returns	2-0 1-3
Comp-att-int	20-31-1 24-34-2
Sacked-yds lost	1-5 4-25
Punts	3-42.3 3-43.7
Fumbles-lost	0-0 2-1
Penalties-yards	6-41 3-15
Possession time	30:17 29:43

Rushing: Cle, Chubb 20-165, Hilliard 6-27, Mayfield 3-1, Bal, Ingram 12-71, L.Jackson 9-66, Edwards 6-28, Hill 2-8.
Passing: Cle, Mayfield 20-30-1-342, Beckham 0-1-0-0, Bal, L.Jackson 24-34-2-247.
Receiving: Cle, Landry 8-167, Seals-Jones 3-82, Chubb 3-18, Hilliard 2-27, Beckham 2-20, P.Roberts 1-18, Ratley 1-10, Bal, Browns 4-36, An 4-36, Edelman 3-17, M.Brown 4-22, Boykin 3-32, Sneed 2-61, H.Hurst 2-39, Hill 2-9, Boyle 1-9, Edwards 1-8, Ingram 1-0.
Missed field goals: None.

RAIDERS 31, COLTS 24

Oakland 14 7 3 7-31
 Indianapolis 7 3 0 14-24

First quarter A: 62.259.
OAK: Moreau 18 pass from Carr (Carlson kick), 9:09.
IND: Doyle 5 pass from Brissett (Vinatieri kick), 5:22.
Second quarter
OAK: T.Williams 19 pass from Carr (Carlson kick), 14:13.
Third quarter
OAK: FG Carlson 26, 3:14.
IND: Rogers 4 pass from Brissett (Vinatieri kick), 5:27.
OAK: E.Harris 30 interception return (Carlson kick), 2:09.
IND: Ebron 48 pass from Brissett (Vinatieri kick), 1:10.
TEAM STATS

TEAM STATS

OAK	IND
First downs	21 22
Total net yards	377 346
Rushes-yards	32-188 23-81
Passing	189 265
Punt returns	2-4 3-35
Kickoff returns	2-33 1-18
Int. returns	1-30 0-0
Comp-att-int	21-31-0 24-46-1
Sacked-yds lost	1-0 0-0
Punts	5-50.6 4-46.5
Fumbles-lost	1-1 2-1
Penalties-yards	11-80 5-35
Possession time	33:41 26:19

Rushing: OAK, Jacobs 17-79, Davis 2-7, Washington 6-18, Richard 4-17, Ingot 1-1, Lind, Mack 11-39, Brissett 5-19.
Passing: OAK, Carr 21-31-0-189, IND, Brissett 24-46-1-265.
Receiving: OAK, Waller 7-53, T.Williams 3-36, Moreau 3-30, Jacobs 2-29, Renfrow 2-18, Washington 2-8, IL, Hines 6-39, Campbell 5-25, Pascal 4-72, Doyle 4-22, Rogers 3-48.
Missed field goals: IND, Vinatieri 57
SEAHHAWKS 27, CARDINALS 10
Seattle 10 10 0 7-27
Arizona 0 3 0 7-10

BEARS



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Chase Daniel (4) throws the ball as Vikings defensive end Danielle Hunter tries to tackle him Sunday.

'Calm and cool'

With Trubisky injured, Daniel steps in seamlessly

BY COLLEEN KANE

Chase Daniel felt as if the play were happening in slow motion.

He was standing on the Soldier Field sideline on the Bears' third-down play against the Vikings, 5 yards away as Mitch Trubisky rolled awkwardly onto his left shoulder while being sacked. Daniel saw Trubisky try to get up and drop back to the ground, and Daniel went to go warm up, figuring he might be needed on the next drive.

That's where things sped up. "I didn't see the defensive holding penalty (that extended the drive), so I went over to start throwing," Daniel said. "And they're yelling, 'Get in, get in, get in.'"

In an instant, Daniel was the Bears quarterback again, being asked to lead the offense for the third time in two seasons, in a crucial NFC North contest.

The veteran backup of 10 NFL seasons swears he felt no nerves. He first led the Bears to a touchdown four minutes after he entered the game and then ran the offense efficiently enough to help fuel a 16-6 victory against the Vikings.

"I've been in the league a long time — I don't want to show my age too much," Daniel, 32, said. "But you never really know when (your opportunities) are going to come as a backup quarterback. My mindset is always just be ready, be ready. ... I tried to just stay calm and cool, and I've been in this situation before. The two starts last year really helped me just with communication, especially with the offensive line. We're doing a bunch of no-huddle stuff. So it felt good."

Daniel, who entered Sunday with 154 career pass attempts and four starts, was brought to Chicago last year in part because of his experience in coach Matt Nagy's offense during their time

Nagy doesn't think Trubisky's season over

Matt Nagy said he doesn't think quarterback Mitch Trubisky's left shoulder injury will be season-ending, but the Bears coach will provide more information in the next couple of days.

Trubisky rolled awkwardly onto his left arm during a first-quarter sack Sunday afternoon against the Vikings

at Soldier Field.

Nagy wouldn't reveal if the shoulder was dislocated or broken.

"I haven't found out a whole lot other than it's his shoulder, so I'll know more here probably the next day or two," Nagy said. "Hopefully a day. We'll see how all that goes, but it's unfortunate."

together with the Chiefs — and because of his ability to help Trubisky run it.

He went 1-1 as a starter in 2018 after Trubisky injured his right shoulder against the Vikings in November. On a short week, he led a Thanksgiving Day victory in Detroit before the Bears lost in overtime to the Giants on the road the following week.

That experience helped him to feel comfortable stepping in Sunday, and it helped the Bears players to also feel confident they could get through.

"Chase knows the entire offense inside and out," wide receiver Anthony Miller said. "This is like his 10th year in the league, so we didn't miss a beat when he came in."

"He just said, 'The next play.' It was like, 'All right, let's roll.' There was no hesitation. We just kept things going."

Daniel completed 22 of 30 passes for 195 yards, one touchdown pass and no turnovers.

The touchdown came on the drive Daniel took over at the Bears 48-yard line. He found Adam Shaheen, Javon Wims and Allen Robinson for passes of 8, 9 and 25 yards and also gained the needed yard on fourth-and-1 to keep the scoring drive alive.

On second-and-goal from the 10, Tarik Cohen caught Daniel's pass at the 6 and beat linebacker Anthony Barr to the left corner of the end zone for a 7-0 Bears lead.

"That's one of our staple plays in this entire offense, and that goes back to our Kansas City days," Daniel said. "Rik is prob-

ably one of the best in the league at running that. It was an option route. We got the exact coverage we thought we'd get, and it was a great call. Everyone did their jobs up front, had a good pocket.

"That's something I told myself, just play within the offense. Don't try to be Superman out there against a defense like this, just do what you're told to do. And I felt like I saw stuff really well the whole game."

Daniel only threw for 57 yards after the Bears took a 10-0 lead into halftime, in part because the Bears went into win-management mode. But kicker Eddy Pineiro made three field goals, and the defense did the rest to help maintain the lead Daniel provided.

Daniel credited the defense with helping him prepare for his rare opportunity.

"As a scout-team quarterback, I go against our ones during the entire week," Daniel said. "I always tell them I'm not going to go against a better defense if I have to play. So they're getting me ready. That was a tough week of practice against them."

Nagy praised Daniel for how he stepped in.

"Zero changed, nothing, and that's the beauty of having a guy like Chase," Nagy said. "Chase and I, we go way back, and again, he's like a coach out there. ... He was ready. He prepares himself every single day, and it's never different. It's always the same."

"We're very, very lucky to have Chase as our backup quarterback."

Biggs

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Less than ideal, for sure, and much more than they dealt with as one of the healthiest teams in the league last season.

So when Mitch Trubisky tried spinning out of the pocket on the sixth play from scrimmage, but instead turned directly into oncoming linebacker Anthony Barr, things quickly became more complicated. Trubisky was able to scamper away from Barr, but defensive end Danielle Hunter tracked him down from behind, stripping the ball and bringing him down awkwardly on his left shoulder. That injury sent a call to the sideline for Chase Daniel just more than three minutes into the game.

"We want to be comfortable being uncomfortable," Nagy said a week ago when his team was preparing for a trip to Washington.

This probably qualified as nervous-tic uncomfortable — with a sweat. All of a sudden the defense was down three starters in the front seven and on offense the quarterback, right guard and wide receiver who caught three touchdown passes on Monday night were out.

Behind the best performance by the offensive line in the first month of the season, Daniel quickly helped the Bears complete a 14-play, 75-yard drive, connecting with running back Tarik Cohen on an option route for a 10-yard touchdown and an early lead en route to a dominating 16-6 victory.

The Bears didn't put a ton of points on the board, and there are legitimate questions about how explosive the offense can be, but the defense stuffed the NFL's leading rusher Dalvin Cook (14 carries, 35 yards) and throttled quarterback Kirk Cousins, sacking him six times. The Vikings devoted their offseason to upgrading their offensive line and reshaping the offense, but Khalil Mack, Roy Robertson-Harris and Nick Williams wrecked the Vikings with some help from linebackers Danny Trevathan and Nick Kwiatkoski.

"For the amount of guys that stepped in throughout the week, with some of the injuries that we had, it just goes to show the type of culture that we have," Nagy said. "It's as simple as that. There was no concern in regard to, now what? No, it's the next guy up. That was a really good football team that we just played, and to come here and battle through

that and win the way we did, for me as a head coach, I'm just super proud."

So after a season-opening loss to the Packers, the Bears have rolled off three straight wins and prepare for a trip to London to face the Raiders before a week off provides a little extra time for some of the injured to heal.

Daniel was an efficient 22-for-30 for 195 yards. He was sacked just once and didn't turn the ball over, the kind of performance that is going to get the Bears, with their defense, a win most weeks. When Daniel entered the game — he handed off to running back David Montgomery on the first play — he didn't use any extra words in the huddle.

"He just called the play," Cohen said. "Keep everything routine. There's no need for no sob stories. We've got to get on the ball."

Nagy was short on details regarding the severity of Trubisky's injury. Trubisky watched the second half from the sideline with his left arm in a sling. The coach did say he doesn't think it is season-ending, and the Bears have experience with Daniel at the helm as he went 1-1 starting in Trubisky's place last season.

Daniel looked sharper, quicker and more decisive with his reads than Trubisky, and that has to provide confidence if the 11-year veteran is needed for another game or more.

It was a bizarre first half as the Vikings had only two possessions. Cornerback Prince Amukamara stripped wide receiver Stefan Diggs to end the second Minnesota possession. Daniel then hit Anthony Miller for a 5-yard gain on fourth-and-3 to set up a field goal that put the Bears ahead 10-0 at halftime.

The Vikings got the ball to open the third quarter and Mack stripped Cousins from behind with Williams recovering to set up another Pineiro field goal. At that point it was clear if the Bears offense didn't create a huge momentum-turning blunder, the Vikings weren't going anywhere.

Provided the Bears don't have to find a replacement for Mack, who has to be one of the early leading candidates for defensive player of the year honors with 4 1/2 sacks and four forced fumbles, they have depth that allows them to meet the challenges of adversity, to this point anyway.

"It's a level of expectation," Mack said. "It's the standard that has been set. These guys held it down for me when I was out. It's the expectation for me to hold it down and for everyone else to hold it down. That's what you want to see, guys stepping up."



STACEY WESCOTT/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Bears backup quarterback Chase Daniel (4) is hugged by coach Matt Nagy as Sunday's victory over the Vikings comes to a close.

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Ha Ha Clinton-Dix, who pushed to join this bunch in free agency six months ago, acknowledged this has been every bit as fun as he expected.

"This game's about making plays," the veteran safety said. "I tell you this all the time. We're not here to make the honor roll, we're here to make plays. And when you see guys making plays so consistently man, it's fun. It's fun to watch."

Khalil Mack? He feels this defense's dominance building week after week and he's enjoying the adrenaline rush.

"We're warming up," Mack said. "We're warming up, man. We're looking forward to next week already."

Is it too late to mention the Bears were without Pro Bowl defensive tackle Akiem Hicks and emerging standout Roquan Smith on Sunday? Isn't it only appropriate to mention that the Bears players who did play didn't spend much time worrying about the ones who, for whatever reason,



JOHN J. KIM/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Linebacker Khalil Mack celebrates after chasing down the Vikings' Kirk Cousins, resulting in a sack by Nick Williams in the fourth quarter.

couldn't?

"There's a level of expectation, man," Mack said. "It's a standard that's been set. These guys held it down for me when I was out (with an ankle injury) last season. So the expectation is for me to hold it down and everybody else to hold it down while (these other

guys) are out. That's what you want to see. You want to see guys stepping in there even when the odds are against you in a sense."

A few moments later, the usually understated Mack let his smile grow as large as it wanted to and let his excitement fly. Everyone knew just how good the

players on the top line of the Bears depth chart were. Sunday became a showcase of depth.

"You've got too many guys (stepping up)," Mack said with that huge grin. "We've got white Nick, black Nick. Oh man! ... There are so many guys stepping in there and doing their job and doing it at a high level."

Indeed, Nick Kwiatkoski filled in for Smith and led the Bears with nine tackles Sunday. Two were for a loss, including a third-quarter strip-sack. Defensive lineman Nick Williams — helping to plug the hole Hicks' absence left — had two more sacks and recovered a fumble that Mack forced to start the second half.

The Bears defense held the Vikings to 100 total yards through three quarters. Dalvin Cook, who came into the day averaging 125 rushing yards per game and 6.6 yards per carry, managed just 35 yards on 14 rushes.

Cook was smothered all day. Same goes for Kirk Cousins (27-for-36, 233 yards), who never seemed even remotely comfortable in the pocket and had the ball stolen from his grasp on the opening series after halftime when Mack did Mack, bending

around and under left tackle Riley Reiff and again attacking the quarterback's arm.

"What I saw?" Mack said. "I saw the ball. I wanted to get him and I got him. And then I saw Nick grab the ball. You see what I'm saying? Big Nick stepping in there again."

Technically, that was the Bears' only takeaway. But an argument can be made that they also took away the Vikings' spirit. They took away their poise. They took control of the game early. And once again, they sparked a win in which the Bears never trailed.

Sunday's win was so one-sided that the anxiety surrounding Mitch Trubisky's serious shoulder injury seemed greatly diminished as the sun went down behind Lake Shore Drive. Sunday's win was so impressive that the Bears' last game in their home stadium — a 10-3 Week 1 loss to the Packers — seemed like a distant memory.

Sunday's win seemed to be a reminder that an elite defense is hungry and improving and capable of regrouping quickly when left short-handed.

All in all, it was a major statement in a big-stage game.

SCOREBOARD

ODDS

COLLEGE FOOTBALL			
SP	OU	THURSDAY	
Ga. Southn	13 OFF	at S. Alabama	
Temple	13 OFF	at E. Carol.	
FRIDAY			
SP	OU	FRIDAY	
UCF	4½ OFF	at Cincinnati	
at San Jose St	7 OFF	New Mexico	
SATURDAY			
SP	OU	SATURDAY	
South Florida	12 OFF	at UConn	
at Louisville	Off OFF	Boston Coll.	
N. Carolina	9 OFF	at G. Tech	
Texas	10½ OFF	at W.Virginia	
at Penn St	23½ OFF	Purdue	
at N Illinois	6½ OFF	Ball St	
Tulane	2 OFF	at ARMY	
at Duke	6½ OFF	Pittsburgh	
at Kansas St	3 OFF	Baylor	
Maryland	15 OFF	at Rutgers	
Oklahoma St	7½ OFF	at Texas Tech	
at Wisconsin	36½ OFF	Kent St	
E. Michigan	5½ OFF	at Cent. Mich.	
at UCLA	Off OFF	Oregon St	
at Oregon	15½ OFF	California	
Washington	15 OFF	at Stanford	
at SMU	14 OFF	Tulsa	
at Michigan	5 OFF	Iowa	
at Minnesota	13½ OFF	Illinois	
at UAB	9½ OFF	Rice	
at Nebraska	7½ OFF	Northwestern	
Georgia	24 OFF	at Tennessee	
at Navy	Off OFF	Air Force	
at Toledo	3 OFF	W. Michigan	
Oklahoma	35 OFF	at Kansas	
Ohio	3 OFF	at Buffalo	
at Iowa St	3½ OFF	TCU	
at Mississippi	7½ OFF	Vanderbilt	
Marshall	6 OFF	at Mid. Tenn.	
Memphis	13½ OFF	at LA-MON.	
at Ohio State	21½ OFF	Michigan St	
at LSU	24 OFF	Utah St	
UTSA	2 OFF	at UTEP	
Boise St	21½ OFF	at UNLV	
NFL			
WEEK 4	SP	OU	MONDAY
at Pittsburgh	3	45	Cincinnati
WEEK 5	SP	OU	THURSDAY
LA Rams	1	OFF	at Seattle
SUNDAY			
SP	OU	SUNDAY	
Baltimore	2½	OFF	at Pittsburgh
Chicago	5	OFF	Oakland
at Cincinnati	4	OFF	Arizona
at Carolina	3½	OFF	Jacksonville
Minnesota	4½	OFF	at NY Giants
New Eng.	13½	OFF	at Washington
at Phila.	Off	OFF	NY Jets
at New Orleans	6½	OFF	Tampa Bay
at Houston	4½	OFF	Atlanta
at Tennessee	Off	OFF	Buffalo
at LA Char.	7	OFF	Denver
at Dallas	5	OFF	Green Bay
at Kansas City	10	OFF	Indianapolis
MONDAY 10/7			
at San Fran.	3½	OFF	Cleveland

TENNIS

ATP WORLD TOUR ZHUHAI
Final at Hengjin International Tennis Center, Zuhai; hard-outdoor
Men's Singles
#7 Alex de Minaur d. Adrian Mannarino, 7-6 (4), 6-4.
Men's Doubles
#4 Sander Gille and Joran Vliegen d. Matwe Middelkoop and Marcelo Demoliner, 7-6 (2), 7-6 (4).

CHENGDU OPEN
Final at Chengdu Center; Chengdu; hard-outdoor
Men's Singles
Pablo Carreno Busta d. Alexander Bublik, 6-4, 7-6 (3).
Men's Doubles
Nikola Pietrangeli and Dusan Lajovic d. #4 Jonathan Erlich and Fabrice Martin, 7-6 (9), 3-6, 10-3.

WTA WORLD TOUR BEIJING
At National Tennis Center Beijing; hard-outdoor
Men's Singles, Qualification
#1 Pablo Cuevas d. #8 Dominik Koepfer, 6-2, 6-3.
#2 Daniel Evans d. Vasek Pospisil, 3-6, 6-3, 6-4.
#4 Cameron Norrie d. Damiir Dzumhur, 1-6, 6-3, 6-4.
#6 Jeremy Chardy d. Bernard Tomic, 2-2, ret.
Women's Singles, Round Of 64
#3 Elina Svitolina d. Anastasija Sevastova, 6-7 (4), 6-1, 6-2.
#4 Naomi Osaka d. Jessica Pegula, 6-3, 7-6 (5).
#6 Simona Halep d. Rebecca Peterson, 6-1, 6-1.
#10 Angelique Kerber d. Zhang Shuai, 6-2, 1-6, 6-4.
#13 Sloane Stephens d. Magda Linette, 7-5, 6-3.
Wang Yafan d. Xinyu Wang, 6-1, 6-2.
Kristina Mladenovic d. Danielle Collins, 6-3, 6-2.
Yulia Putintseva d. Anna Blinkova, 6-0, 6-1.
Cristina McHale d. Svetlana Kuznetsova, 6-0, 1-6, 6-3.
Dayana Yastremska d. Caroline Garcia, 6-1, 6-1.
Andrea Petkovic d. Jil Teichmann, 7-6 (4), 6-3.
Venus Williams d. Barbora Strycova, 6-3, 4-6, 7-5.
Ekaterina Alexandrova d. Bernarda Pera, 5-7, 6-2, 6-4.

SOCCER

MLS						
Eastern	W	L	T	PT	GF	GA
x-N.Y. City FC	17	6	10	61	61	41
x-Atlanta	17	12	4	55	55	42
x-Philadelphia	16	10	7	55	57	48
x-D.C. United	13	10	10	49	42	38
x-N.Y. Red Bulls	14	13	6	48	53	48
x-Toronto FC	12	10	11	47	56	52
New England	11	10	12	45	49	54
Chicago	9	12	12	39	50	45
Montreal	11	17	4	37	44	60
Columbus	10	15	8	38	39	46
Orlando City	9	14	10	37	42	47
Cincinnati	6	22	5	23	31	75
Western						
W	L	T	PT	GF	GA	
y-L.A. FC	20	4	8	68	81	35
y-Minnesota	15	10	7	52	51	41
x-L.A. Galaxy	16	13	3	51	53	51
x-Seattle	14	10	8	50	50	49
Real Salt Lake	14	13	5	47	43	40
Portland	13	13	6	45	47	46
FC Dallas	12	11	9	45	48	43
San Jose	13	14	5	44	51	51
Colorado	11	15	6	39	54	50
Houston	11	17	4	37	44	55
Sporting KC	10	15	7	37	47	59
Orlando	7	15	10	31	33	55
x-clinched playoffs; x-conference						
SUNDAY'S RESULTS						
Toronto FC 2, Chicago 2						
Orlando City 1, Cincinnati 1						
Columbus 2, Philadelphia 0						
Atlanta, Montreal 1						
New England 2, N.Y. City FC 0						
D.C. United 0, N.Y. Red Bulls 0						
FC Dallas at Colorado, late						
Vancouver at LA Galaxy, late						
Los Angeles FC at Minnesota, late						
Houston at Real Salt Lake, late						
Seattle at San Jose, late						
Portland at Sporting KC, late						
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 5						
New England at Atlanta, 3 p.m.						
Cincinnati at D.C. United, 3 p.m.						
Sporting KC at FC Dallas, 3 p.m.						
LA Galaxy at Houston, 3 p.m.						
Colorado at Los Angeles FC, 3 p.m.						
N.Y. Red Bulls at Montreal, 3 p.m.						
Chicago at Orlando City, 3 p.m.						
N.Y. City FC at Philadelphia, 3 p.m.						
San Jose at Portland, 3 p.m.						
Minnesota at Seattle, 3 p.m.						
Columbus at Toronto FC, 3 p.m.						
Real Salt Lake at Vancouver, 3 p.m.						
NWSL						
W	L	T	PT	GF	GA	
North Carolina	14	5	4	46	51	21
Chicago	14	8	2	44	41	28
Portland FC	11	6	6	39	40	21
Reign FC	10	6	7	37	25	25
Utah Royals FC	9	10	4	30	23	25
Washington	8	8	6	30	27	24
Houston	7	11	5	26	20	31
Sky Blue FC	5	13	5	20	18	31
Orlando	4	15	3	15	22	48
SUNDAY'S RESULTS						
Orlando 1, Sky Blue FC 1						
Reign FC 2, Portland 0						
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 5						
Washington at Orlando, 4 p.m.						

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

THE AP TOP 25
The Top 25 teams in The Associated Press college football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, records through Sept. 28, total points based on 25 points for a first-place vote through one point for a 25th-place vote, and previous ranking:

RANK	TEAM	REC	PTS	PV
1.	Alabama (29)	5-0	1478	2
2.	Clemson (18)	5-0	1426	1
3.	Georgia (4)	4-0	1375	3
4.	Ohio St. (7)	5-0	1324	5
5.	LSU	4-0	1322	4
6.	Oklahoma	4-0	1264	6
7.	Auburn (3)	5-0	1186	7
8.	Wisconsin	4-0	1046	8
9.	Notre Dame	3-1	996	9
10.	Florida	5-0	986	9
11.	Texas	3-1	919	11
12.	Penn St.	4-0	878	12
13.	Oregon	3-1	817	13
14.	Iowa	4-0	731	14
15.	Washington	4-1	603	17
16.	Boise St.	4-0	559	16
17.	Utah	4-1	534	19
18.	UCF	4-1	352	22
19.	Michigan	3-1	350	20
20.	Arizona St.	4-1	249	NR
21.	Oklahoma St.	4-1	215	NR
22.	Wake Forest	5-0	190	NR
23.	Virginia	4-1	186	18
24.	SMU	5-0	151	NR
25.	Michigan St.	4-1	147	25
25.	Texas A&M	3-2	147	23

Others receiving votes: California 141, Memphis 71, Appalachian St. 50, Army 44, Missouri 26, Baylor 19, Colorado 19, Minnesota 15, Southern Cal 7, Tulane 1, Kansas St. 1.

SCHEDULE

THURSDAY, OCT. 3
SOUTH
Georgia S. at S. Alabama, 7:30 p.m.
Temple at E. Carolina, 7 p.m.
FRIDAY, OCT. 4
EAST
Dartmouth at Penn, 6 p.m.
MIDWEST
UCF at Cincinnati, 7 p.m.
WEST
New Mexico at San Jose St., 9 p.m.

WNBA FINALS

Washington 1, Connecticut 0
Sunday: Washington 95, Connecticut 86
Tuesday: at Washington, 7 p.m.
Oct. 6: at Connecticut, 2:30 p.m.
x-Oct 8: at Connecticut, 7 p.m.
x-Oct. 10: at Washington, 7 p.m.
x-If necessary

NBA PRESEASON

MONDAY'S GAME
Shanghai Sharks at Houston, 7 p.m.
FRIDAY'S GAMES
Houston vs. L.A. Clippers in Honolulu, midnight
Franca/Brazil at Brooklyn, 5:30 p.m.
Indiana at Sacramento, 8:30 p.m.

NHL PRESEASON

SUNDAY'S RESULTS
Chicago 3, Eisbaren 1
Washington 4, Carolina 3
Winnipeg 5, Minnesota 4 (OT)
St. Louis at Columbus, ccd.
Vegas 5, San Jose 1

AUTO RACING

NASCAR MONSTER ENERGY BANK OF AMERICA ROVAL 400
Sunday
At Charlotte Motor Speedway
Concord, North Carolina
Lap Length 1.5 miles
(Starting position in parentheses)
1. (19) Chase Elliott, Chevrolet, 109.
2. (2) Alex Bowman, Chevrolet, 109.
3. (6) Kevin Harvick, Ford, 109.
4. (5) Clint Bowyer, Ford, 109.
5. (11) Brad Keselowski, Ford, 109.
6. (1) William Byron, Chevrolet, 109.
7. (8) Martin Truex Jr., Toyota, 109.
8. (9) Ryan Blaney, Ford, 109.
9. (4) Jimmie Johnson, Chevrolet, 109.
10. (3) Joey Logano, Ford, 109.
11. (18) Matt DiBenedetto, Toyota, 109.
12. (22) Michael McDowell, Ford, 109.
13. (7) Kyle Larson, Chevrolet, 109.
14. (16) Aric Almirola, Ford, 109.
15. (29) Ty Dillon, Chevrolet, 109.
16. (10) Paul Menard, Ford, 109.
17. (21) Ricky Stenhouse Jr., Ford, 109.
18. (12) Chris Buescher, Chevrolet, 109.
19. (28) Denny Hamlin, Toyota, 109.
20. (23) Kurt Busch, Chevrolet, 109.
21. (14) Ryan Preece, Chevrolet, 109.
22. (37) Ross Chastain, Chevrolet, 109.
23. (30) Austin Dillon, Chevrolet, 109.
24. (25) Bubba Wallace, Chevrolet, 109.
25. (36) Matt Tiff, Ford, 109.
26. (40) Parker Kligerman, Toyota, 109.
27. (26) Corey LaJoie, Ford, 109.
28. (32) Landon Cassill, Chevrolet, 109.
29. (31) JJ Yeley, Chevrolet, 109.
30. (33) Timmy Hill, Toyota, 109.
31. (39) Joe Nemechek, Chevrolet, 109.
32. (24) Ryan Newman, Ford, 109.
33. (20) Daniel Hemric, Chevrolet, 109.
34. (13) Daniel Suarez, Ford, 108.
35. (27) David Ragan, Ford, 108.
36. (35) Garrett Smithley, Ford, Axlle, 100.
37. (17) Kyle Busch, Toyota, Suspension, 99.
38. (34) Josh Billicki, Chevrolet, Suspension, 83.
39. (38) Reed Sorenson, Chevrolet, Electrical, 66.
40. (15) Erik Jones, Toyota, Accident, 23.
Race Statistics
Average Speed of Race Winner: 75.999 mph.
Time of Race: 3 Hours, 20 Minutes, 58 Seconds.
Margin of Victory: 3.024 Seconds. Caution Flags: 10 for 23 laps. Lead Changes: 13 among 9 drivers.
Lap Leaders: W. Byron 1-21; K. Larson 22-26; J. Logano 27-30; C. Elliott 31-42; M. Truex Jr. 43; C. Bowyer 44-45; B. Keselowski 46-48.

GOLF

PGA - SAFEWAY OPEN
Final at Silverado Resort & Spa (North); Napa, Calif.; Par 5; \$6.6 million; Yardage: 7,166; Puzze 2
271 (-17)
Cameron Champ (500) \$1,188,000
272 (-16)
Adam Hadwin (300) \$719,400
274 (-14)
Marc Leishman (190) \$455,400
275 (-13)
Zac Blair (115) \$277,750
Charles Howell III (115) 73-65-69-68
Justin Thomas (115) 71-64-71-69
276 (-12)
Dylan Frittelli (85) 70-65-75-66
Cameron Percy (85) 70-69-70-67
Xinjiao Zhang (85) 69-68-70-69
277 (-11)
\$166,650
Collin Morikawa (70) 72-64-70-71
Nick Taylor (70) 69-66-70-72
Nick Watney (70) 69-65-72-71
278 (-10)
\$125,400
Corey Conners (56) 68-73-72-65
Bryson DeChambeau (56) 68-64-76-70
Mark Hubbard (56) 71-71-67-69
Roger Sloan (56) 70-69-69-70
279 (-9)
\$90,750
Jim Furyk (46) 71-67-71-70
Lanto Griffin (46) 69-73-67-70
Adam Scott (46) 65-73-73-68
Brandt Snedeker (46) 73-67-69-70
Brian Stuard (46) 70-70-70-67
Harold Varner III (46) 72-69-67-71
280 (-8)
\$52,140
Daniel Berger (32) 73-69-66-72
Briac Garnett (32) 70-70-72-68
Brian Gay (32) 70-67-70-73
Chesson Hadley (32) 72-69-68-71
Scott Harrington (32) 72-70-70-68
Harry Higgs (32) 71-69-71-69
Andrew Landry (32) 65-74-69-72
Adam Long (32) 67-68-77-68
Francesco Molinari (32) 66-71-72-71
Michael Thompson (32) 71-68-68-73

INDY WOMEN IN TECH CHAMPIONSHIP
Final at Brickyard Crossing Golf Course; Indianapolis; Par 72; \$2 million; Yardage: 6,526; Par: 72
a-amateur
267 (-21)
\$300,000
Mi Jung Hur (63) 70-66-68
271 (-17)
\$186,577
Nanna Koerstz Madsen (65) 65-75-64-67
273 (-15)
\$135,349
Marina Alex (66) 71-64-72
275 (-13)
\$78,911
Megan Khang (69) 70-68-68
Sakura Yokomine (65) 70-72-68
Bronze Law (65) 75-65-70
Maria Torres (69) 68-66-72



Chase Elliott celebrates after winning Sunday's NASCAR Cup playoff race.

NASCAR

Elliott's mistake a mere speed bump

next to his car after the race as medical attendants tried to help him recover from heat-related issues. As Bowman was sitting there, Bubba Wallace approached him for Bowman deliberately spinning him in the race. Bowman had said when he spun Wallace that Wallace had been flipping him the middle finger for several laps and the contact was his retaliation. They exchanged brief words and Bowman appeared to laugh at Wallace right before Wallace angrily splashed his bottle of water in Bowman's face. Bowman was later taken to the infield care center for further treatment. It was that kind of messy day on the hybrid road course/oval at Charlotte, where the championship chances ended for Newman, Almirola, Kurt Busch and Erik Jones. A late caution led NASCAR to stop the race for a cleanup and the drivers had to sit inside their cockpits, where temperatures hovered around 120 degrees. NASCAR officials went car-to-car handing out water bottles, and Newman was among the many who radioed their crew asking for bags of ice to be waiting for him when the race ended. Kyle Busch decided he wasn't going to sit in the heat and drove his car to the garage, calling it a race with seven laps left. He was three laps down at the time and already locked into the second round of the playoffs. Kevin Harvick finished third and was followed by Stewart-Haas Racing teammate Clint Bowyer, who was in danger of being eliminated from the playoffs but advanced with his fourth-place finish. Brad Keselowski was fifth and followed by pole-sitter William Byron, Martin Truex Jr. and Ryan Blaney as playoff drivers claimed the top eight spots.

'Stupid' error not fatal in playoff race victory

By JENNA FRYER
Associated Press

CONCORD, N.C. — Chase Elliott overcame a costly mistake that nearly wrecked his car to win a sloppy race in scorching temperatures on The Roval at Charlotte Motor Speedway.

The Sunday showcase was the first elimination race in NASCAR's playoffs and attention was focused on which four drivers would be cut from 16-driver championship field. Elliott recovered from an earlier gaffe when he was leading on a restart, locked his tires headed into the first turn and drove directly into a tire barrier. "I couldn't believe I did that. That was so stupid," Elliott said. "I don't know that

BLACKHAWKS

BLACKHAWKS 3, EISBAEREN BERLIN 1

Hawks get needed confidence boost

Preseason finale leaves team in a good mood heading into opener

By JIMMY GREENFIELD



SEASON OPENER
Blackhawks vs. Flyers
in Prague
1 p.m. Friday
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BERLIN — When visiting Europe, the recommendation is to travel light and not to bring anything you don't absolutely need.

The Blackhawks disregarded that advice and it sure made Sunday's exhibition in Berlin feel a whole lot like a home game.

Tommy Hawk's antics were on full display, public address announcer Gene Honda's voice was booming throughout Eisbaeren Berlin's Mercedes-Benz Arena, and "Chelsea Dagger" erupted on cue when the Hawks scored a goal.

The video board even showed Hawks Chairman Rocky Wirtz break into a broad smile after Alex Nylander's goal midway through the third period of their 3-1 victory before a sellout crowd of 14,200 at the NHL's Global Series Challenge.

The biggest differences were the larger ice surface that played to the Hawks' advantage, and the spirited Eisbaeren fans at one end of the rink who behaved like boisterous soccer fans — but controlled their tempers.

"It was really cool," Jonathan Toews said. "The end zone, I like what they do. It's like a college hockey atmosphere. They got chants going, people standing the whole time, so it's pretty cool to see. Definitely would be fun to have that as your home atmosphere, obviously it's something they feed off."

Don't let the close final score fool you. The Hawks dominated puck possession and had far more opportunities than Eisbaeren, which found a way to be aggressive without giving the Hawks uncontested scoring chances.

"It was exactly what we were looking for as far as a test," Hawks coach Jeremy Colliton said. "Give a lot of credit to Berlin. They played extremely hard and pushed us and I thought overall

we played pretty well. Finishing, of course, would've made it easier on us to finish a few of our chances. But it almost worked out for the best because it forced us to grind to get the result."

The end of the preseason also means the end of trying to decipher whether any of these games are indicative of what to expect from the Hawks this season. They looked terrible last week against the Capitals, then put together a strong enough performance in Berlin to provide a sense of comfort in the locker room.

"I think we're ready," Dylan Strome said. "We got it taken to us pretty good against Washington with most of our lineup in. We learned a lot from that game, can't take any team lightly. Not that we took them lightly, but we've got to be ready for every game or it's going to be a long night."

"We fought hard tonight, battled hard."

Toews put the Hawks on the board late in the first period when he roofed a shot after taking a no-look, behind-the back pass from Patrick Kane. Eisbaeren tied it in the second on a goal by Sean Backman, a former teammate of Colliton and de Haan.

David Kampf added an empty-net goal with 1 minute, 20 seconds left in the third period.

The Hawks will practice Monday before heading to Prague and taking the day off Tuesday to do some sightseeing and let Czech natives Kampf and Dominik Kubalik serve as their tour guides.

Then they'll start their final preparations for Friday's season opener against the Flyers.

"I think the game tonight will definitely get us over the hump," Toews said. "Get some rest now, have a couple good practices this week and get really adjusted to the time zone and be ready to play our best hockey (on) Friday."

WHITE SOX



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Tim Anderson salutes the crowd as he is recognized as the AL batting champion during Sunday's victory.

WHITE SOX 5, TIGERS 3

Nice way to finish

Anderson wins batting title, Abreu RBI leader as Sox end with victory

By LAMOND POPE

A message appeared on the Guaranteed Rate Field video board before the bottom of the sixth informing the crowd that Tim Anderson had won the 2019 American League batting championship.

Anderson emerged from the White Sox dugout and saluted the fans as he received a loud ovation.

Anderson became the first Sox player to win the batting title since 1997, finishing the season with a .335 average.

The shortstop went 0-for-2 before exiting in the top of fifth of Sunday's 5-3 victory against the Tigers in front of 19,534.

"I think of where I was when I first came here to where it is now, man, I just came in and continued to work, and it's such an unbelievable moment for me," Anderson said.

Anderson and Jose Abreu made Sox history in the final game of the season. Abreu led the league with 123 RBIs.

Anderson joined Luke Appling (1936 and 1943) and Frank Thomas (1997) as the only Sox to win the AL batting title.

"He was very consistent barrel

to the baseball, he found a lot more holes than anybody else and was able to maintain it and do it," Sox manager Rick Renteria said.

Anderson hit .240 last season. His .095-point improvement is the best season-to-season increase in franchise history.

"I never knew it was going to be like this," Anderson said. "This year was huge, coming in with a lot of confidence and just believing and trusting in the work that I've been doing. Here we are now."

Anderson finished ahead of DJ LeMahieu of the Yankees, who had a .327 average. Sox teammate Yoan Moncada finished third with a .315 average. It's the first time the Sox have had two players finish in the top five in the category since Dick Allen and Carlos May finished tied for third in 1972.

Anderson said he took a look at the leaderboard Saturday but not Sunday.

"I just knew I had to stay consistent and I kind of knew what it was going into (Sunday's) game and I was able to pull it out," Anderson said.

Consistency also was the key for Abreu. The 123 RBIs are a career high and the most for a Sox player since Magglio Ordonez had 135 in 2002.

The first baseman, who will be a free agent, went 1-for-1 and was

hit by a pitch twice Sunday.

He also received a nice ovation when he was removed from the game after doubling in the sixth. Abreu became just the second Sox player to finish first in the AL in RBIs, joining Allen (113 in 1972).

"It's just the work, the result of the daily work," Abreu said through an interpreter. "Working hard every day, having the support of all my teammates. It's really comforting just to have that."

Abreu reiterated his desire to remain with the Sox.

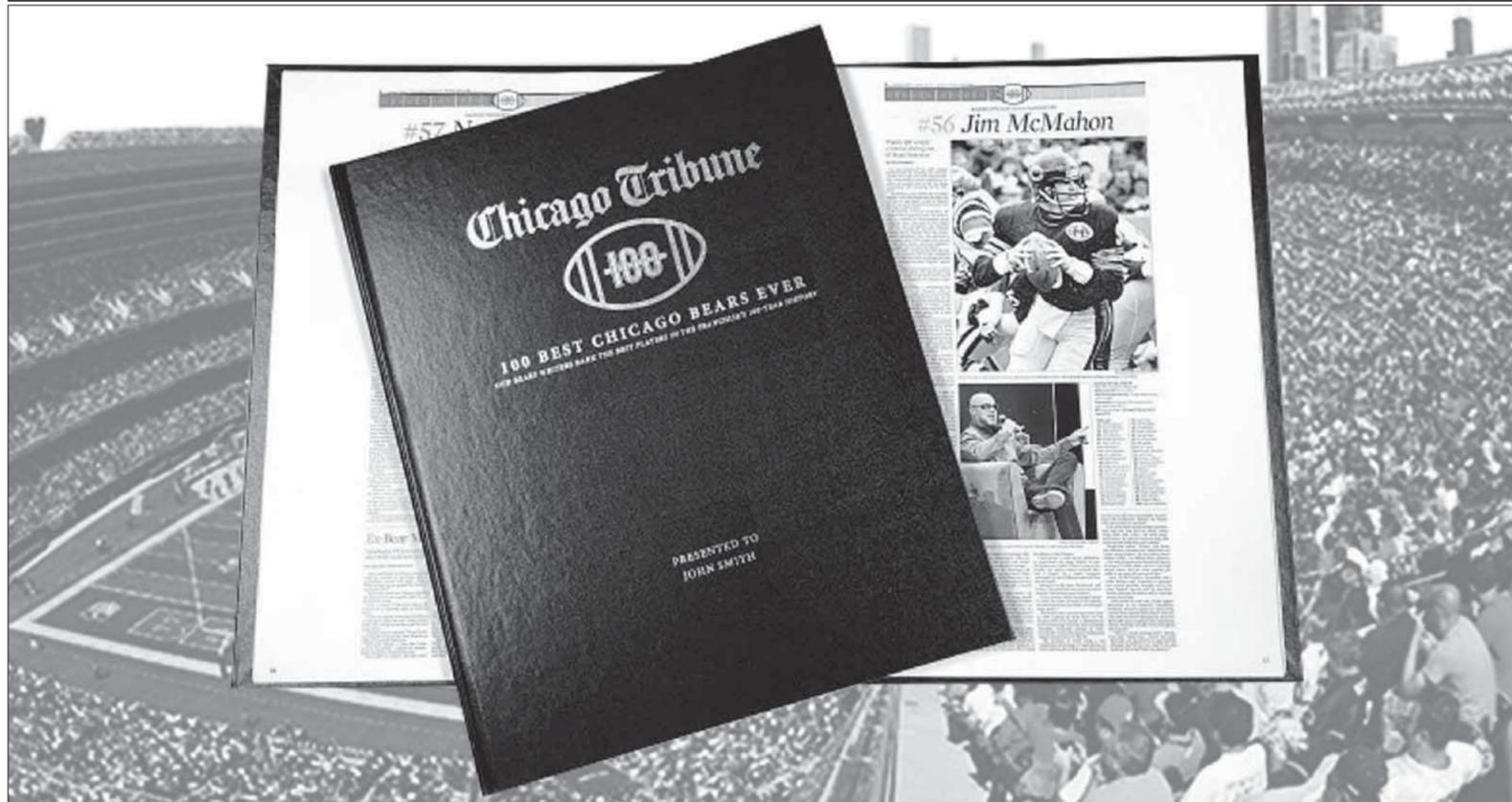
"This is an organization I respect," Abreu said. "This is an organization I really honor. Right now, I'm going to take a few days off with my family. And we are open. We are open to discuss. I want to be here, and you know guys, I've been telling you that. Hopefully I'm going to be here."

With rookie Eloy Jimenez standing nearby, Abreu jokingly added: "If I'm not here, it's going to be tough for Eloy to hit 30 homers next year."

The Sox finished third in the AL Central with a 72-89 record.

"We played very good baseball in September," Abreu said. "This is just a little proof of what we are able to do next year. Hopefully next year we are going to be much better than what we showed in September."

"We are going to be very good."



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BASEBALL

American League

EAST	W	L	PCT	GB	WCGB	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY
x-New York	103	59	.636	—	—	4-6	L-2	57-24	46-35
y-Tampa Bay	96	66	.593	7	—	7-3	L-2	48-33	48-33
Boston	84	78	.519	19	12	4-6	W-1	38-43	46-35
Toronto	67	95	.414	36	29	6-4	W-2	35-46	32-49
Baltimore	54	108	.333	49	42	5-5	L-1	25-56	29-52
CENTRAL	W	L	PCT	GB	WCGB	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY
x-Minnesota	101	61	.623	—	—	8-2	L-1	46-35	55-26
Cleveland	93	69	.574	8	3	7-3	L-5	49-32	44-37
Chicago	72	89	.447	28½	23½	4-6	W-1	39-41	33-48
Kansas City	59	103	.364	42	37	3-7	W-1	31-50	28-53
Detroit	47	114	.292	53½	48½	2-8	L-1	22-59	25-55
WEST	W	L	PCT	GB	WCGB	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY
x-Houston	107	55	.660	—	—	8-2	W-3	60-21	47-34
y-Oakland	97	65	.599	10	—	6-4	L-1	52-29	45-36
Texas	78	84	.481	29	18	4-6	W-2	45-36	33-48
Los Angeles	72	90	.444	35	24	3-7	L-3	38-43	34-47
Seattle	68	94	.420	39	28	4-6	W-1	35-46	33-48

Through regular season; x-clinched division; y-clinched wild card

RESULTS, SCHEDULE

AMERICAN LEAGUE

SUNDAY'S RESULTS
Chicago White Sox 5, Detroit 3
Texas 6, N.Y. Yankees 1
Kansas City 5, Minnesota 4
Washington 8, Cleveland 2
Seattle 3, Oakland 1
Toronto 8, Tampa Bay 3
Boston 5, Baltimore 4
Houston 8, L.A. Angels 5

Oct. 1-2: Wild-card games.
Oct. 3: Division Series start.
Oct. 11: League Championship Series start.
Oct. 22: World Series starts.

LEADERS

AMERICAN LEAGUE					
BATTING	G	AB	R	H	BA
Anderson, CHI	123	498	81	167	.335
LeMahieu, NY	145	602	109	197	.327
Moncada, CHI	132	511	83	161	.315
Cruz, MIN	120	454	81	141	.311
Brantley, HO	148	575	98	179	.311
Devers, BOS	156	647	129	201	.311
Bogaerts, BOS	155	614	110	199	.309
Alberto, BAL	139	524	62	160	.305
Martinez, BOS	146	575	98	175	.304
Merrifield, KC	162	681	105	206	.302

HOME RUNS
Soler, Kansas City 48; Trout, Los Angeles 45; Cruz, Minnesota 41; Bregman, Houston 41; Springer, Houston 38; Torres, New York 38; Olson, Oakland 36; Kepler, Minnesota 36; Martinez, Boston 36; Chapman, Oakland 36.

RBI
Abreu, Chicago 123; Soler, Kansas City 117; Bogaerts, Boston 117; Devers, Boston 115; Bregman, Houston 111; Rosario, Minnesota 109.

STOLEN BASES
Smith, Seattle 46; Mondesi, Kansas City 43; Villar, Baltimore 40.

ERA
Cole, Houston 2.52; Verlander, Houston 2.58; Morton, Tampa Bay 3.05; Bieber, Cleveland 3.28; Giolitto, Chicago 3.41.

PITCHING
Verlander, Houston 21-6; Cole, Houston 19-5; Rodriguez, Boston 19-6; German, New York 18-4; Morton, Tampa Bay 16-6; Lynn, Texas 16-11; Gonzales, Seattle 16-13.

INNINGS PITCHED
Verlander, Houston 223.0; Bieber, Cleveland 214.1.

STRIKEOUTS
Cole, Houston 316; Verlander, Houston 300; Bieber, Cleveland 259; Lynn, Texas 246; Morton, Tampa Bay 240; Boyd, Detroit 238; Giolitto, Chicago 228; Sale, Boston 218.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

SUNDAY'S RESULTS
St. Louis 9, Chicago Cubs 0
Cincinnati 3, Pittsburgh 1
Miami 4, Philadelphia 3
Washington 8, Cleveland 2
Arizona 1, San Diego 0
L.A. Dodgers 9, San Francisco 6
Atlanta at N.Y. Mets 7, Atlanta 6 (11)
Colorado 4, Milwaukee 3 (13)

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LEADERS

NATIONAL LEAGUE					
BATTING	G	AB	R	H	BA
Yelich, MIL	130	489	100	161	.329
Marte, ARI	144	569	97	187	.329
Rendon, WAS	146	545	117	174	.319
McNeil, NY	133	510	83	162	.318
Arenado, COL	155	588	102	185	.315
Reynolds, PIT	134	491	83	154	.314
Blackmon, COL	140	580	112	182	.314
Newman, PIT	130	493	61	152	.308
Bellinger, LA	156	558	121	170	.305
Turner, WAS	122	521	96	155	.298

HOME RUNS
Alonso, New York 53; Suarez, Cincinnati 49; Bellinger, Los Angeles 47; Yelich, Milwaukee 44; Arenado, Colorado 41; Acuna, Jr., Atlanta 41; Schwarber, Chicago 38.

RBI
Rendon, Washington 126; Freeman, Atlanta 121; Alonso, New York 120; Arenado, Colorado 118; Escobar, Arizona 118; Bell, Pittsburgh 116.

STOLEN BASES
Acuna Jr., Atlanta 37; Turner, Washington 35; Dyson, Arizona 30.

ERA
Ryu, Los Angeles 2.32; deGrom, New York 2.43; Soroka, Atlanta 2.68; Flaherty, St. Louis 2.75; Gray, Cincinnati 2.88; Scherzer, Washington 2.93.

PITCHING
Strasburg, Washington 18-6; Fried, Atlanta 17-6; Kershaw, Los Angeles 16-5; Hudson, St. Louis 16-7.

INNINGS PITCHED
Bauer, Cincinnati 213.0; Strasburg, Washington 209.0; Bumgarner, San Francisco 207.21.

STRIKEOUTS
deGrom, New York 255; Strasburg, Washington 251; Scherzer, Washington 243; Corbin, Washington 238; Ray, Arizona 235; Flaherty, St. Louis 231; Darvish, Chicago 229; Nola, Philadelphia 229; Castillo, Cincinnati 226.

through regular season



JOHN MINCHILLO/AP

The Pirates parted ways with manager Clint Hurdle on Sunday after nine seasons.

PIRATES

Hurdle's Pirates tenure over

Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — Clint Hurdle's booming voice and unrelenting optimism helped shake the Pirates out of two decades of misery. His charisma gave the moribund franchise an identity, one that reconnected the club with a fan base worn down by a generation of losing.

Yet over the years, as the core that led the team to three straight playoff berths from 2013-15 vanished with trades, retirement and the pursuit of financial riches elsewhere, that optimism started to fly

in the face of reality. The Pirates fell off the pace after winning 98 games in 2015.

When Hurdle arrived for work Sunday for the regular-season finale against the Reds, the Pirates were assured of their worst record since 2011, his first year on the job. By the time Trevor Williams threw the first pitch to Jose Peraza, Hurdle already was headed home, his nine seasons in Pittsburgh over following a stunning second-half collapse marred by embarrassing off-the-field issues that indicated a clubhouse

in disarray.

Calling it "an extremely difficult decision," Pirates GM Neal Huntington fired Hurdle in the final hours of a disappointing year, putting an abrupt end to a partnership that guided the team back to relevance. The Pirates finished 69-93, including 25-48 since the All-Star break.

Hurdle went 735-720 the the Pirates, the fourth-winningest manager in the club's 132-year history in the NL. Yet the Pirates never made it past the Division Series over the course of three consecutive playoff appearances.

BOX SCORES

CHICAGO WHITE SOX 5, DETROIT 3											
DETROIT	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG					
Reyes cf	2	1	1	0	0	.348					
J.Dixon pr-cf	1	0	1	0	0	.204					
Mercer 2b	4	0	2	1	0	.270					
Cabrera dh	2	1	1	1	0	.282					
a-Candelario ph-dh	1	0	0	0	0	.203					
Kickins lb	4	0	1	0	1	.202					
Rodriguez 3b	4	1	2	1	1	.221					
Stewart lf	4	0	0	0	0	.223					
Demeritte rf	3	0	0	0	0	.235					
Greiner c	3	0	1	1	0	.202					
W.Castro ss	3	0	0	0	2	.230					
TOTALS	31	3	7	3	8						

CHICAGO											
AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG						
Sanchez 2b	4	0	0	0	2	.252					
Anderson ss	2	0	0	0	0	.338					
Mendick ss	1	1	0	0	0	.305					
Abreu 1b	1	1	1	0	0	.284					
C-Goins pr-1b	4	0	0	0	2	.250					
Moncada 3b	3	0	1	1	0	.315					
E.Jimenez lf	4	1	1	1	0	.267					
Collins c	3	0	0	0	2	.186					
Castillo dh	3	0	0	0	1	.202					
Palka rf	3	0	0	0	2	.107					
Cordell rf	0	0	0	0	0	.221					
Engel cf	3	0	0	0	2	.242					
TOTALS	28	5	4	4	12						

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a-walked for Cabrera in the 6th. 1-ran for Reyes in the 6th. 2-ran for Abreu in the 6th. **E:** Rodriguez (8). **LOB:** Detroit 4, Chicago 3. **HR:** Mercer (16), Abreu (38), E.Jimenez (18). **RBI:** Cabrera (12), off DeWitt; Rodriguez (14), off Herrera; Castillo (12), off McKay. **RBI:** Cabrera (59), Mercer (22), Rodriguez (43), Moncada (79), E.Jimenez (79), Castillo (24). **SB:** Reyes (9). **Runners left in scoring position:** Detroit 2 (Mercer, Rodriguez); Chicago 2 (Collins). **RISP:** Detroit 1 for 3; Chicago 2 for 6. **Runners moved up:** Moncada.

DETROIT												
IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA						
Turnbull, L, 3-17	5½	3	4	3	1	7	4.61					
Mackay p	¾	1	1	0	2	.182						
Schreiber	1	0	0	0	0	6.23						
Alcantara	1	0	0	0	0	4.85						

CHICAGO												
IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA						
DeWitt	5½	5	2	2	1	3	6.59					
Cordero, W, 1-0	¾	0	0	0	1	0	2.76					
Osch, H, 2	½	0	0	0	0	1	4.66					
Marshall, H, 19	¾	0	0	0	1	2.49						
Bumner, H, 27	1	1	0	0	0	2.13						
Herrera, S, 1-3	1	1	1	0	2	6.14						

Inherited runners-scored: McKay 1-1, Cordero 2-0. **Time:** 2:37. **AT:** 19,534 (40,615).

ARIZONA 1, SAN DIEGO 0

SAN DIEGO											
AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG						
Garcia 2b	4	0	1	0	0	.248					
Myers lf	4	0	1	0	1	.239					
Machado 3b	4	0	2	0	0	.256					
Hammer lb	3	0	0	0	0	.255					
Mejia c	4	0	0	0	1	.265					
Diaz rf	4	0	2	0	0	.249					
Naylor rf	3	0	0	0	1	.225					
Urias ss	3	0	0	0	0	.223					
Jankowski cf	¾	1	0	0	2	.182					
a-Torrens ph	1	0	0	0	0	.214					
b-Renfroe ph	1	0	1	0	0	.216					
d-Martini ph	1	0	0	0	1	.244					
Perdomo p	0	0	0	0	0	.286					
TOTALS	33	0	8	0	7						

ARIZONA											
IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA					
Flores 2b	4	0	2	0	1	.317					
Ahmed ss	4	0	0	0	1	.254					
Escobar 3b	4	0	2	0	1	.269					
c-Walker 1b	4	1	1	0	1	.259					
Goins p	4	0	0	0	2	.217					
Locastro rf	4	0	1	1	0	.250					
Dyson cf	3	0	0	0	1	.230					
Joseph c	3	0	1	0	1	.211					
Young p	1	0	0	0	1	.440					
camp ph	1	0	0	0	0	.193					
Duplantier p	0	0	0	0	0	.125					
e-Cron ph	1	0	0	0	0	.211					
TOTALS	32	1	7	1	8						

SAN DIEGO												
IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA						
Baez	2	0	0	0	1	4	3.03					
Bolanos	2	1	0	0	0	4	5.19					
Nardley	2	2	0	0	0	2.31						
Guerra	1	0	0									

CUBS



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Cubs first baseman Anthony Rizzo greets former teammate David Ross at batting practice during the 2017 postseason.

A 7-pack of potential successors to Maddon

BY MARK GONZALES

The Cubs have parted ways with Joe Maddon after five seasons and one World Series title.

Who are the most likely candidates to replace him? Here are seven names.

Carlos Beltran

Beltran, 40, is a special adviser with the Yankees after a 20-year playing career that included nine All-Star selections and three Gold Glove awards. Beltran was asked to interview for the Yankees' managerial position after 2017 despite recently retiring. Beltran has been hands-on in his current role, from writing scouting reports to watching video of players to mentoring young players.

Bruce Bochy

Why not take a shot? Bochy, 64, ended a 13-year stint with the Giants highlighted by three World Series titles and a knack for handling young stars and veterans fairly. Bochy's association with Cubs President Theo Epstein dates to 1998 with the Padres won the National League title — their last league pennant.

Joe Girardi

Girardi, 54, a former Cubs player (1989-92, 2000-02), managed for 11 seasons with the Marlins (2006) and Yankees (2008-17). Girardi has provided keen analysis for the last two seasons for the MLB Network. He pulled out of consideration for the Reds' job last winter that eventually went to David Bell. Girardi has committed to managing USA Baseball Premier12 team that will attempt to qualify for the 2020 Olympic Games in Tokyo.

Raul Ibanez

Ibanez, 47, was a finalist for the Rays' managerial job after Joe Maddon's departure to the Cubs after the 2014 season. That came shortly after his 19-year playing career ended. Ibanez signed with the Mariners as a 36th-round pick in 1992 and has a strong reputation for working with younger teammates. He also has served as a television analyst.

Mark Loretta

Before becoming the Cubs bench coach in 2019, Loretta, 48, spent the last nine seasons in the Padres front office as a special assistant. The Northwestern alumnus was highly respected as an infielder for parts of 15 seasons with the Brewers, Astros, Padres, Red Sox and Dodgers, compiling a .295 batting average. His front-office experience can't be dismissed, as Craig Counsell spent three seasons as a special assistant before taking over as Brewers manager and leading them to consecutive playoff berths.

David Ross

Ross, 42, spent the last two of his 15 major-league seasons with the Cubs, where he serves as a special assistant to baseball operations. He has been perceived as a potential major-league manager since his second stint as a player with the Red Sox (2013-14), and he's familiar with the Cubs personnel in his third season as a member of the front office who is far removed from the clubhouse.

Kevin Youkilis

Youkilis, 40, has spent the last five seasons as a special assistant with the Cubs, watching draft prospects, evaluating minor-league hitters and communicating with major-league hitters. Youkilis spent nine of his 10 seasons as a seasoned hitter playing in the pressure-packed atmosphere of Boston. Youkilis and his brother Scott co-own and operate Loma Brewing Company in Los Gatos, Calif.

Players fine if Ross hired

Former catcher has ties to team, Epstein — and he's clearly interested

BY MARK GONZALES

ST. LOUIS — Less than 30 minutes after President Theo Epstein announced the Cubs were parting ways with Joe Maddon, slugger Anthony Rizzo said the speculation surrounding potential successor David Ross would be "a zoo."

"And rightfully so," Rizzo said. Epstein is expected to address what he's looking for in the next Cubs manager during a news conference Monday. But Ross has been projected as a managerial candidate since he joined the Cubs in 2015 for his final two seasons before transitioning into the position of special assistant to baseball operations for the last three seasons.

Ross expressed his interest on ESPN's "Baseball Tonight," where he serves as an analyst.

He called the Cubs manager post "one of the best jobs in baseball."

"I've got a lot of close ties with those guys," Ross said. "I think the interest would be there. I think my heart is drawn to that dugout a little bit."

Despite no managerial experience, Ross, 42, is highly regarded by his former teammates for his ability to run a game and his assertiveness.

That was evident from one of his first spring workouts with the Cubs, when Ross noticed that Rizzo didn't execute a rundown properly and stopped the drill, getting Rizzo to acknowledge he made a mistake.

Ross and Rizzo are longtime friends

and likely will discuss the possibility.

"If it was Rossy, we'd sit down," Rizzo said. "I've talked to him a lot before. He's in a really good place at home with him and his family and what he's doing. He's happy. There are pros and cons. He's my biggest mentor, along with Joe (Maddon) and (former assistant hitting coach) Eric Hinske."

"Can it work? Yes. But I don't know which direction we're going."

There's also the question of help. The Cubs coaches were learn their fate Tuesday, and a source said Epstein expressed his displeasure with players' repeated mistakes during a stern meeting with the staff last month.

Pitcher Jon Lester, whose association with Ross dates to their days with the Red Sox in 2008, said he would expect Epstein and the front office to ask players their opinions on specific candidates.

"I talk to (Ross) as a friend, not as a potential boss," Lester said.

Lester didn't seem to mind playing for a manager who also is a friend, which was the case with Terry Francona with the Red Sox.

"When it came down to it, he's my boss," Lester said. "Whoever that (next manager) is, if it is Rossy, I'm sure we'll butt heads just like I did with Joe."

"At same time, I'll respect the hell out of him. And he's my boss. He makes the decision. And you have to respect that."

Shortstop Javier Baez, who blossomed under Maddon, endorsed Ross' candidacy.

"We all love David, and he knows the team and the organization," Baez said. "I don't know what's coming or the deal with that. We'll see."

"Whoever is going to be here will have to adjust to the team and organization, and hopefully everything goes right."



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CUBS RECAP

Jack Flaherty pitched seven innings of two-hit ball and Dexter Fowler, Matt Carpenter and Paul Goldschmidt each homered as the Cardinals cruised to a 9-0 victory over the Cubs in St. Louis on Sunday in Joe Maddon's final game as Cubs manager. The Cubs finished the season with losses in 10 of their final 12 games and missed the postseason for the first time since 2014. The victory gave the Cardinals their first National League Central title since 2015. They will face the Braves in the NL Division Series beginning Thursday in Atlanta. Ben Zobrist, playing perhaps his final game with the Cubs, started at second base before moving to shortstop and pitching the eighth inning. Zobrist struck out All-Star catcher Yadier Molina to complete a scoreless eighth. For more coverage, go to chicagotribune.com/sports

Maddon won't be job-hunting for very long

BY PAUL SULLIVAN

ST. LOUIS — Joe Maddon waited a long time for his first full-time managerial job.

He was 51 when he was hired in 2006 to take over the Tampa Bay Devil Rays, a bottom-dwelling team that had few fans and no national following. It would've been logical to think Maddon, whose playing days plateaued in the minors, would never get his dream job, despite a couple of brief, interim stints with the Angels in the 1990s.

"I really thought I'd get that opportunity," Maddon said in August in Cincinnati. "I did. Also I have often said I would've gotten it sooner had I been a player even one day in the big leagues. That was just the way the mindset was. Now it wouldn't work against me at all. My resume at 40 would've been even more attractive now."

That resume looks pretty good now, with 1,262 career wins, a World Series championship with the Cubs, an American League pennant with the Rays, and nine seasons of 90 or more wins in his last 12 years in Tampa and Chicago. A .582 winning percentage in Chicago isn't bad either.

The news Sunday that Maddon will not return to the Cubs, ending a five-year run that made him the most successful manager the franchise has seen in over a century, means he'll have to polish that resume up again and search for a new job at 65. This time, the wait should not take too long.

"There's going to be a bidding war for his services, and there should be," President Theo Epstein said. "He's in a great position and I so look forward to his next chapter in baseball and in life. And it's going to be good for the Cubs too. We're just at the point we need a little bit of change and something new, and that's the natural way. If you embrace change, it's good for all of us."

As the 2019 season ends, the ax is bound to fall on managers of underachieving teams around baseball, and any owner seeking a well-known name with a winning background would be crazy to dismiss someone with Maddon's ability to win, create fan and media interest and, yes, sell tickets. Because when all is said and done, it's all about selling tickets.

Maddon said "change can be very good for everybody involved," and confirmed he'd still like to manage.

"I think I have a solid three to five (years), minimum," he said. "I guess Mick Jagger rocked Soldier (Field) at 75 or 76, so all those things are pertinent to me, and they all serve as motivation to me."

The choicest destination would be Philadelphia, which is close to his hometown of Hazleton, Pa., where his mother, Beanie, and many friends and relatives can see him more often. The Phillies have a great core, one of the game's biggest stars in Bryce Harper, and even pitcher Jake Arrieta, whose career rise in 2015 helped Maddon turn the Cubs from lovable losers into annual contenders.

Queens also would be a perfect landing spot for the media-savvy Maddon, who wakes up every morning reading the New York tabloids on his iPad. The Mets have a rotation that can compete with any team, and hiring Maddon could be the best way to compete with the Yankees for the attention of New York sports fans. When Maddon played a clip from "Seinfeld" in his office Friday at Busch Stadium, you had to wonder if Jerry Seinfeld, the world's most famous Mets fan, was paying attention.

And then there's Anaheim, the place Maddon began his career and served in various capacities, including as a minor-league manager and a major-league coach. He won his first ring coaching under Mike Scioscia on the 2002 champions.

But all of those jobs currently are filled. Before the Pirates fired Clint Hurdle on Sunday, the only open job was in San Diego, which Maddon recently quipped was a perfect place for someone in the witness protection program. Maybe it was a hint about his own lame-duck status?

Either way, expect Maddon to resurface somewhere, even though the current trend is toward younger managers with little or no experience.

As he said that day in Cincinnati, Maddon believes he can manage until he's 70, given the chance. He still feels young and wakes up every morning with a positive attitude.

"If I can maintain that method or attitude, which I don't see why I shouldn't, that's why I think it's something I could do for at least five more years," he said. "The big part is of course, taking care of myself and the joy that I have for it. If you subtract the joy for the day, then you really should do something else. But I really have a strong joy for the day."

With all the speculation the last few weeks that he was gone, it was almost like attending his own wake. How did he let it not get to him?

"Meditation," he said with a laugh. "There is nothing to be upset about, man. Listen, if you can't take what might be dished out once in a while, don't do this. And again, don't always believe what you read. Sorry, guys."

Epstein lauded Maddon for the way he handled all the rumors.

"Watching Joe the last week plus, I don't think there is anyone on the planet that couldn't handle this better than he did," he said. "I'm always learning from him, but I learned a lot in the way he handled this. It was with such class, and because it was genuine. It was who he was. He didn't just show up and put on a happy face on each day. He was happy to be here and do his job."

Maddon still will have that strong joy for the day wherever he winds up, and his legacy on the North Side will stand for a long, long time.

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COMMENTARY

As training camps open,
5 brash NBA predictionsBY LZ GRANDERSON
Los Angeles Times

Once NBA media week is behind us, teams will be off to China, Hawaii, insert your exotic destination here, for training camps. With injuries and free agency wrecking havoc around the league, this is the first time in nearly a decade in which both conferences are wide open.

The only thing I feel fairly certain about is Zion Williamson will be the rookie of the year. After that, it's like the first two seasons of "Game of Thrones" — anybody can be taken out. So with that being said, I present five things to look out for this season. If you're looking for bold, grandiose predictions about most valuable players and upsets, you've come to the wrong column. What I offer is way more important than that.

Ben Simmons will make a 3

I'll admit, I'm throwing shade here. Kinda. Dennis Rodman made three-point baskets. Ben Wallace made three-pointers. DeAndre Jordan and Shaquille O'Neal have made a combined two three-point shots and that is two more than Simmons. It's so strange to have someone be both a difficult matchup and self-check at the same time, but heading into the season that's exactly what Simmons is.

Now rumor has he has been working on his jump shot and will no longer be afraid to pull the trigger from outside of the paint. If that's true, and he can make open jump shots with regularity, the Lakers and Clippers are in deep trouble. But right now, I'd be happy if he made jumpers with irregularity. Not only is he 0 for 17 from deep, last season he made less than 10% of his shots from 15 to 19 feet.

Lonzo Ball an All-Star

Since the NBA/ABA merger only three players have led the league in assists and not made at least one All-Star team: Johnny Moore, Rod Strickland and Andre Miller. Moore had a stretch of five consecutive seasons in which he averaged at least nine assists per game and is one of nine players to have his jersey retired by the San Antonio Spurs. Basketball aficionados recognize Rod Strickland as one of the coldest point guards ever — period — and know his All-Star omission had more to do with off-the-court hiccups than hoops. Miller was on the cusp of greatness after averaging 16.5 points, an NBA-leading 10.9 assists, 4.7 rebounds and 1.6 steals his third season in the league, but was traded to the Clippers. He never recovered.

All of which brings us to Ball. His unselfishness, spatial intelligence and size already made him a candidate to be a top assist guy. And now that he doesn't have to share those duties with former Lakers teammate LeBron James, the likelihood that the player who averaged 7.2 assists per game his rookie season improves and that number dramatically increases. With Klay Thompson out, D'Angelo Russell's new location and Dwyane Wade's retirement, there is a natural opening in the backcourt for a new All-Star. Yeah, Donovan Mitchell and C.J. McCollum are better shooters but history shows it's rare for the league's top assists man not to play in the All-Star game at some point. Given all of the other things Ball does well — he has career averages of 10 points, 6.2 rebounds and 1.6 steals — if the New Orleans Pelicans are able to flirt with .500 and he's healthy, it will come as no surprise to see Ball's All-Star recognition come sooner than later.

Andre Iguodala is MNP (most needed player)

There is a reason why the Memphis Grizzlies believe the 35-year-old role player is a valuable commodity — he can be the key to an NBA championship. I know that sounds like fanboy hyperbole but hear me out. The last eight Finals MVP trophies



HECTOR AMEZCUA/SACRAMENTO BEE

The Philadelphia 76ers' Ben Simmons dunks last season against the Kings. But this season he could sink the first 3-pointer of his career.

have been handed to James or the player he was matched against — Kawhi Leonard, Kevin Durant and Iguodala. As the game has moved from post play to three-point shooting, having a small forward skilled enough to play outside yet strong enough not to be overpowered on the block has proven to be the key to postseason glory.

Iguodala has been hampered by injuries, but as he demonstrated with his lock-down defense on Portland All-Star guard Damian Lillard in the closing seconds of Game 2 of the Western Conference finals, he is still very capable of making life difficult for elite scorers. The Clippers could throw Leonard, Paul George and Iguodala on James every minute of a game. The Lakers could slow down the Clippers for long stretches by having Iguodala harass George whenever Leonard sits for a breather. The Philadelphia 76ers and Boston Celtics could use a player to shadow Milwaukee's Giannis Antetokounmpo. And, of course, if Iguodala is traded to a team that is willing to buy him out, a return to the Golden State Warriors is not entirely out of the question. Call him the ultimate glue guy. Call him the oil to a well-run machine. Call him four-time champion if he lands in L.A.

Vince Carter beats Williamson in dunk contest

Normally, I don't like sequels decades in the making. The "Terminator" franchise has gotten so ridiculous, I'm now rooting for the machines and the latest "Rambo" movie looks like a cross between "Taken" and "On Golden Pond." But I'm all in on Carter's entry into the dunk contest 20 years after the elbow dunk in Oakland because there's a highlight reel of him dunking last season. There's a clip of him doing a 360 in warmups. There's a clip of him performing a



GREGORY SHAMUS/GETTY

Andre Iguodala, now the the Grizzlies, could make a huge difference in the playoffs if he winds up with a top-tier contender.

double-clutch dunk in dress clothes. Carter's presence during NBA All-Star weekend wouldn't be like the league throwing a gimpy Dirk Nowitzki a send-off party.

It would be a move that could make the contest interesting again because, let's face it, for much of the last 20 years, it has been disappointing. The top players no longer participate, creativity has dried up and as a result anticipation is low. Williamson's power and magnetic smile make him a natural to be a favorite to win. And with Jordan Brands' new golden

boy putting on a show in the building that Jordan built (2020 All-Star weekend is in Chicago), the electricity could return. But he needs a foe to make it a true competition. What better storyline than Williamson squaring up against the dude who won this contest before the rookie was even born?

And the winner is ...

I don't like predicting the future. James slips and things fall apart; Clippers try to tank and Doc Rivers drags them into the play-

offs anyway; Kyrie Irving proved to be the problem and not the answer in Boston, and so on. I will say this: no player has more pressure on him this season than Kyle Kuzma. Why? Because he's the one the Lakers didn't trade. He's the one that presumably will get most of the open looks off of double teams on James and Anthony Davis. He's the one that said he can be that third star once Leonard decided to join the Clippers, despite being among the worse high-volume three-point shooters in the league (roughly 30% on six attempts per game). Everyone knows what James and Davis are going to do but Kuzma is the question mark. With 61% of his two-point field goals coming off of an assist, playing off of the ball will not be a problem for him. But the third-best player on James' championship teams — Chris Bosh and Kevin Love — sacrificed scoring to do the dirty work. Now for his part, Davis has expressed a desire to win defensive player of the year, so maybe he can cover Kuzma's deficiencies. But seeing how James' better defensive days are in the rear view, it might be too much to ask Davis to provide that much cover. And if it's between James being on the court during crunch time and Kuzma, we all know how that's going to go.

Now I was an early ticket buyer on the Kuz-Train. He arrived from Utah offensively polished and having repeatedly shown he's not afraid of the big moments. But now comes the point in his career in which he transitions from showing us what he's got into being a dependable piece on a championship-caliber team. Big difference and everyone can't handle that smoke. If Kuzma struggles, he's going to be on the bench in the fourth quarter watching veteran reserve Jared Dudley. But if he can, it won't matter if he's being guarded by Draymond Green, A.C. Green, or a pot of collard greens — Lakers in six.

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MARGO SUGARMAN

The Israeli baseball team celebrates after its recent victory over South Africa in Parma, Italy, to qualify for one of six spots at the 2020 Summer Olympics in Tokyo.

Israel's baseball team excited for Olympics

BY JACOB BOGAGE | The Washington Post

Baseball has changed in the 12 years it's been missing from the Olympics.

Israel, for starters, now has one of the world's best teams.

After a surprise run at the 2017 World Baseball Classic — when a team full of American Jews knocked off world heavyweights South Korea, Taiwan and Cuba — Israel won a qualifying tournament last week to secure one of six Olympic berths at the 2020 Games, becoming the first team to join host Japan in the event.

"Next year in Tokyo!" the public address announcer cried after the team recorded the final out of an 11-1 win over South Africa, playing off the traditional Jewish expression, "Next year in Jerusalem."

In a change from the past, all 24 of the team's players have obtained Israeli citizenship and a number are contemplating making the country their home, at least part time. And a country of 8.7 million people with only 1,000 ballplayers, according to the Israel Association of Baseball, has gone crazy for the game, at least in some quarters.

"My uncle who lives in Jerusalem is like a celebrity now," said pitcher Jon Moscot, a former Cincinnati Reds starter, in a phone interview. "He's getting calls from friends of friends. It's all over the news. He was beside himself."

"The last few days have been a whirlwind tour," said IAB President Peter Kurz.

There are limits, though. Outfielder Jeremy Wolf asked a cabdriver outside his Tel Aviv apartment if he'd heard about the baseball team as he climbed into the back seat.

"What's baseball?" the driver answered.

The sport's boosters hope the national team's success and the spotlight from a first Olympic appearance will help the game blossom in the desert.

Already, Israeli baseball has attracted a number of MLB stars with name recognition. Current Detroit Tigers manager Brad Ausmus coached the team in the 2013 World Baseball Classic. Current Phillies manager Gabe Kapler and retired Dodgers outfielder Shawn Green were player-coaches. Dodgers outfielder Joc Pederson, at the time still a minor league prospect, played right field and batted second.

In the 2018 WBC, journeyman pitcher Jason Marquis led the starting rotation. Big league catcher Ryan Lavarnway was behind the plate. Former Mets and Pirates power-hitting first baseman Ike Davis batted third. Sam

Fuld, a defensive specialist in an eight-year MLB career, played center field.

Kurz said he's tried to recruit perennial all-stars Ryan Braun and Alex Bregman, who are both Jewish.

"The ballclub that I could build could definitely compete," he said.

Baseball has been played in Israel since the 1980s, according to the IAB, but mostly in American expat communities. In a country roughly the size of New Jersey, there is only one full-blown baseball field, according to the IAB. When youth teams show up to soccer fields and try to set up bases for a game, soccer players sometimes shoo them away even if the baseball teams have the permits to use the field.

But when Major League Baseball began planning the 2013 World Baseball Classic, MLB Commissioner Rob Manfred directed the IAB to try to field a team. Without many professional-caliber Israeli-born ballplayers to choose from, Kurz recruited American Jews for the team. The prospects were eligible to play under the WBC's "heritage" rule, which allows athletes to compete for a country if they were legally capable of gaining citizenship there. (Israel grants citizenship rights to all the world's Jews, as defined by the country's "Law of Return.")

After scraping together a team that just missed WBC qualification in 2013, word



JUNG YEON-JE/GETTY-AFP

Israel made a surprising run at the 2017 World Baseball Classic.

spread among Jewish ballplayers in the U.S. that Israel was looking for players for the 2017 tournament.

Ahead of the competition, Kurz flew 10 of the players and their families to Israel for a "nation-building" trip. They toured the country, signed hundreds of autographs and held a public practice.

By the time of the 2017 WBC, they were the talk of the tournament. ESPN compared Israel's baseball team to the long-shot Jamaican bobsled team. Disgruntled opponents after losses complained that they'd faced the United States' junior varsity team, not Israel's national team.

Nonsense, said Shlomo Lipetz, a right-handed reliever and the team's only native-born Israeli.

"Israel has this kind of history of Jews coming and going through the process of becoming Israelis," he said. "That's part of the identity of what Israel is. That's part of the culture."

And in the lead up to the Olympics, where rules about "heritage" eligibility are tougher, all of the team's 24 players have gained Israeli citizenship, a process in Hebrew

called "aliyah," or ascending.

"My family was ecstatic about it. My dad was so proud that his son made aliyah," Moscot said. He plans to explore splitting time between the U.S., where he is a player-coach in the Reds farm system, and Israel after the Olympics.

Wolf already picked up and moved to Tel Aviv. He's the only member of the team to live in Israel full time. He moved into his apartment in the middle of the city's commercial district two days before heading to Germany for Olympic qualifying games.

"I was there on Birthright," he said, referring to a free trip to Israel for young adults, "and I was with a bunch of my friends walking around Tel Aviv and I said, 'I could do this. I could live here.'"

Wolf founded the nonprofit More Than Baseball when he thought his playing days were over. The organization in the U.S. has been working with minor league players to defray the cost of living expenses while chasing their MLB dream.

Now in Israel, Wolf and teammates say they have another purpose: To convince more Israeli kids to pick up a

ball and bat. That starts with the Olympic team acting as role models for a generation that has never seen ballplayers wearing Stars of David on their uniforms.

On Friday nights while the team is away competing, the team gathers for shabbat dinner. When the Israeli national anthem plays before the start of a game, the players stand on the baseline with their ball caps off but "kipot," skullcaps, still fastened in place. (Not all the players are religious, but they still wear the kippot.)

"I grew up with pictures of Sandy Koufax on my wall. He was my dad's favorite player. He would tell stories about him. I loved Shawn Green. Anyone who was Jewish made it real for me," Moscot said. "Being on this team means a lot. It's not just playing the game. You represent that deep heritage and culture and the feelings of that Jewish kid who wants to be an athlete one day."

Kurz said he hopes this moment will help the IAB fund two more fields in Israel and double the number of kids playing in recreational leagues.

"As they say in baseball," he said, "if you build it, they will come."

IN PERFORMANCE 'The Barber of Seville' ★★★★★

Wickedly funny production opens Lyric Opera season

BY HOWARD REICH

Lyric Opera of Chicago launched its 65th season on Saturday night with a laugh.

Quite a few of them, actually, thanks to a wickedly funny, elegantly sung, cleverly directed production of Rossini's "The Barber of Seville."

Considering that next April Lyric will stage its original production of Wagner's "Ring" cycle, the Everest of the operatic repertory, opening the season on a light note was probably the way to go.

You don't often hear opera audiences

laughing out loud — constantly and with abandon — as they did during this evening. But Rob Ashford's original direction, revived from the 2013-14 season by Tara Faircloth in her Lyric directorial debut, went for guffaws and got them, in abundance.

For while the preposterousness of operatic plots strains credulity, such ridiculousness plays quite well in comedy, which thrives on the absurd. Thus it's easy to succumb to the story of Figaro, the Machiav-

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BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Adam Plachetka performs as Figaro during a dress rehearsal of "The Barber of Seville."



CHRIS SWEDA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Chance the Rapper performs Saturday at the United Center. He postponed his fall tour except for this show to stay closer to home.

IN PERFORMANCE

Domestic bliss

Chance the Rapper puts love songs into overdrive at United Center show

BY GREG KOT

For Chance the Rapper, it had all the makings of a cuddly evening at home with family and tens of thousands of friends Saturday at the United Center. There were home videos of childhood birthdays and a wedding, a cameo by his younger brother Taylor Bennett, giant beach balls and allusions to the "Rugrats" and "Arthur" cartoons.

But Chance didn't so much bask in sentimentality as dance right over it. He drew on countless hometown traditions — house, steppin', footwork — in a set that aimed at the hips as much as the heart.

Earlier this year, Chance married his longtime girlfriend, Kirsten Corley, and

they recently celebrated the birth of their second child. Chance in turn postponed his fall tour except for this lone United Center show to stay closer to home.

"The Big Day," the album he released in July, embraced domesticity and all that entails with typical gusto: father, husband, peanut-butter-jelly-with-a-baseball-bat gratitude (to quote one of his new songs, "Ballin' Flossin'").

If there's ever a sequel to the '70s family sit-com "Good Times," this might well be the soundtrack. It's at times mushy and relentlessly wholesome, the story of a man-child coming to terms with being a grown-up, which isn't exactly the stuff of buzzy pop breakthroughs. Yet even as artists such as Billie Eilish and Lizzo (also

in Chicago on Saturday) are defining the mainstream edge in 2019, Chance seemed utterly unfazed by his newfound dad-rap status. As he rapped way back in 2015, "I don't want to be cool, I just want to be me."

Cool or not, his exuberance was more than enough to keep the United Center engaged. Chance may be spending more time playing on the couch with his kids these days, but he was in high-energy mode from the start. A rollicking gospel-jazz energy gripped "Blessings," thanks to four backing vocalists and his superb Social Experiment collaborators: trumpeter Nico Segal, keyboardist Peter Cottontale and drummer Greg Landfair. Chance reared back and threw his full weight behind each syllable, as if renouncing even the possibility that anything he does might come off as half-hearted.

There were a handful of diversions — a

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IN PERFORMANCE

Lizzo's Chicago return is a 'love fest'

BY JESSI ROTI

You need to see Lizzo live to get the whole picture. Body positive, self-care advocate, LGBTQI+ ally, queen of the self-love empowerment anthem, ultimate "feel good" artist of 2019? Yes — and much more.

While it's easy to feel pandered to by artists who appear so easily joyous and carefree, especially when the world is anything but, with the singer-rapper on the mic, it's nearly impossible not to give in.

Lizzo genuinely wants you to love yourself, to find your happiness, and by the look of her sold-out crowd during her first of two concerts this weekend at Byline Bank Aragon Ballroom, everyone — regardless of race, age, gender, sexuality and background — is looking to her to show how. While that seems like a big request to make of a pop star, she seems fiercely up for the challenge.

Continuing the celebration of her long-overdue, breakthrough year on her "Cuz I Love You Too" tour (reminder: her No. 1 Billboard-charting single "Truth Hurts" was released in September 2017, prompting the hashtag campaign "Justice for Truth Hurts" after her major label debut "Cuz I Love You" dropped in April), Saturday's night audience roared as one with what felt like endless applause as the performer-twerk pro-mad flutist took the stage.

From behind a pulpit of sorts, sporting a glittering, cropped choir robe, she belted out "Heaven Help Me," surrounded by her Big Girl (as she lovingly monikered them) dancers. With a set list featuring songs from her 2016 "Coconut Oil" EP and latest album, including the emphatic "Worship Me" (blended with Aretha Franklin's "Respect") and cheeky celebrations of curviness "Scuse Me" and "Tempo," Lizzo stuck to the music that catapulted her to worldwide recognition. She left behind 2015's rap-centered "Big Grrrl Small World," a mere memory in the hearts and minds of those who've been following her career before the television appearances and ad campaigns.

"I'm overwhelmed," she said, the cheering of thousands packed tightly together on the venue's main floor, all

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Lizzo, shown at the Riviera Theatre in May, performed two sold-out shows at the Aragon Ballroom over the weekend.

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CHRIS PIZZELLO/INVISION

Tyler Perry says he can't 'up and leave' filming in Georgia

Tyler Perry said he cannot "just up and leave" filming in Georgia despite Hollywood's backlash against the state's "heartbeat" abortion law. The actor-director-writer made the remarks to The Associated Press on Friday while discussing the upcoming opening of his massive Atlanta-based studio. Some celebs have urged TV and film companies to abandon the state after Republican Gov. Brian Kemp signed the restrictive abortion bill in May. But Perry, whose hits include the "Madea" franchise and "Why Did I Get Married" films, said he is committed to staying put. "Atlanta has been the dream. It has been the promised land," he said. "So when I got here, this whole state and city has been amazing to me, and I wouldn't trade that for anything. Also, I put \$250 million in the ground here and in the studio. So when you have a quarter of a billion dollars sat down in the ground, you can't just up and leave." Perry is planning a star-studded unveiling of his new studio complex next weekend. Some actors and actresses such as Alyssa Milano, Mark Hamill and Mandy Moore have suggested a boycott against filming in Georgia.

— Associated Press

Sept. 30 birthdays: Singer Cissy Houston is 86. Actress Fran Drescher is 62. Country singer Marty Stuart is 61. Singer Trey Anastasio is 55. Actor Tony Hale is 49. Actress Marion Cotillard is 44. Actress Lacey Chabert is 37. Actor Kieran Culkin is 37.

Box office

1. "Abominable," \$20.9 million
2. "Downton Abbey," \$14.5 million
3. "Hustlers," \$11.5 million
4. "It Chapter Two," \$10.4 million
5. "Ad Astra," \$10.1 million
6. "Rambo: Last Blood," \$8.6 million
7. "Judy," \$3.1 million
8. "Good Boys," \$2 million
9. "The Lion King," \$1.6 million
10. "Angel Has Fallen," \$1.5 million

SOURCE: Associated Press
Estimated sales,
Friday-Sunday



KEVIN WINTER/GETTY 2012

Jose Jose dies of cancer: Mexican crooner Jose Jose, the elegant dresser who moved audiences to tears with melancholic love ballads and was known as the "Prince of Song," has died at the age of 71. Mexican artists' association ANDI confirmed the death in a Twitter post on Saturday. Multiple media outlets said the singer had died of pancreatic cancer at a hospital in South Florida. Jose Jose, whose real name is Jose Romulo Sosa Ortiz, climbed to the top of the Latin charts in the 1970s with slow songs such as "El Triste" or "The Sad Man," and "Amar y querer" or "Love and Want." "He squeezed our hearts with his unmistakable voice and left an indelible mark on the world of music," Latin music star Gloria Estefan said on Twitter.



ASK AMY

By AMY DICKINSON

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Parents create a helicopter commute

Dear Amy: Our seventh-grade son, "Wally," rides his bicycle each day about a mile to a local train station, where he catches a train to his middle school. He enjoys the independence, freedom and responsibility of his commute.

Last year, the mother of a classmate who lives nearby asked if her son, "Eddie," could join Wally on the commute. My wife and I agreed. We think Eddie is a polite and affable young man and would seem to be an ideal commuting partner.

Our son, however, complains daily about having to share his commute with this boy, whom he describes as behaving differently when away from adults. Eddie doesn't seem aggressive or unsafe, but he seems to annoy our son, who is now threatening to quit his daily commute via public transportation.

We would consider making up an excuse to have Wally bow out of the arrangement, but Eddie's mother is a bit of a "helicopter parent" and probably wouldn't allow her son to ride alone.

We'd hate to spoil the other boy's use of public transportation, and we'd also feel bad backing out of the deal with his mother, whom we both like.

Do you see a solution?
— In a Commuting Quandary

Dear Quandary: Let's recap: Last year, you agreed to let "Wally" commute by himself to school. He felt free, capable and responsible. He rose to the occasion. Then you made a deal with "Eddie's" mom to share this commute. Let's say safety is not a

concerning factor (you seem to feel it is a safe solo commute). Without asking your son, the message you sent was, "You're not in charge of your commute anymore. Eddie Haskell's mother is."

Now Wally is pushing back. You think it might be a good idea to invent a lie to get your son out of the arrangement that you cooked up in the first place. Talk about helicoptering!

Tell your son, "If you don't want to ride with Eddie, then don't ride with him. It's up to you." Then tell Eddie's mom, "We shouldn't have interfered. Wally wants to ride by himself in the morning."

I think there is some likelihood these two boys, after a period of adjustment, will end up parallel commuting very peacefully. Then all of you parents should congratulate yourselves. You've given your sons some common ground: Now they can quite appropriately complain about you.

Dear Amy: I have been married to my husband for 30 years. We have maintained a relationship with one of his brothers and his wife but rarely see them, because they have always lived far away.

The wife has never been nice to me. She says rude things. She talks about how fat everyone is — she's very thin and never eats other than a few vegetables now and then (she does, however, drink plenty of wine).

I'm not a small person, and some of her remarks are hurtful. She seems to think she is better than everyone, but she's pushy and difficult to be around. Now they have bought a

home nearby. I need to set boundaries as soon as possible. Even though they will be in the same city as us, I'd rather not spend time with them.

My husband knows how I feel. He agrees that she's over the top. I don't mind if he goes to visit them, but I'd rather have a root canal than spend time with her.

What should I do?
— Dreading

Dear Dreading: Congratulations! You are an adult, and you have the right and responsibility to make choices about your own well-being. Yes, if you don't want to be put down by this in-law, then definitely avoid her.

If your husband spends time with this couple and your sister-in-law asks where you are, he can always respond, "She's sorry she can't see you, but she's getting a root canal."

Dear Amy: In a letter regarding destination weddings, both the letter writer and you used the term PSA. I looked it up and there are many definitions. I'm sure I'm not alone among older readers frustrated by all the acronyms in use these days.
— Old Geezer

Dear Geezer: I was surprised by the number of queries I received, asking what in tarnation a "PSA" is. I apologize for not spelling it out. PSA in this context refers to "public service announcement," NOT "prostate-specific antigen."

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IN PERFORMANCE 'America / Americans' ★★★

A personal, timely immigration story

BY LAUREN WARNECKE

More than three years of work went into Cerqua Rivera Dance Theatre's first evening-length work, and on the night of the premiere, it was pouring. The rain didn't keep people from filing into Studio5 anyway. The cozy Evanston dance and music spot hosted the premiere of "American Catracho" and the kick-off to CRDT's 20th anniversary season.

"American Catracho" is one of two programs the company will tour to venues across the city over the next four weeks. It's a strategy they adopted a few years ago as a way to build audiences in different neighborhoods. Collectively called "America / Americans," "Catracho" alternates with a program of two new one-act works by Shannon Alvis and Monique Haley.

For those who've been following this company lately, "American Catracho" will look familiar. Artistic director Wilfredo Rivera unveiled the four-part work in stages, intentionally building toward a full-length work in his 20th season. The premise: Rivera's personal story as an immigrant from Honduras — "catrachos" is a slang word for Hondurans. Little did he know when he began this work in 2016 how relevant the topic of immigration would be in 2019. I have previously admired each of these sections individually; how wholly gratifying it is to see them woven together for the first time.

The first act symbolizes the journey to America, while the second is a sort of musing on assimilation and the American dream. The opening scene, a sweeping, full-company montage, is accompanied, at first, by just three instruments: violin, flute and shakere, a West African percussion instrument. As with all CRDT concerts, "Catracho's" music is played live, by a rather extraordinary collection of classical and jazz musicians. The original score, by co-founder



WILLIAM FREDERKING

Cerqua Rivera Dance Theatre performs the "American Catracho" concert of its "America / Americans" series at Studio5 in Evanston.

Joe Cerqua, is a blend of Latin and African rhythms with an amalgam of lyrical melodies and atmospheric drones. It is, by far, Cerqua's best and most comprehensive composition for this company, orchestrated beautifully, often reveling in minor chords as "Catracho" negotiates the failure of America to live up to its own ideals.

Rivera's choreography, with additional contributions by Noelle Kayser and Christian Denice, alludes not only to his personal journey as a pre-teen seeking an arts education in the United States, but also to those who are forced to find refuge in another country, and the hardships faced by migrants fleeing persecution and poverty, only to find them in another place.

In the first act, gestures hint at being stopped and frisked, or silenced; the

When: Oct. 4 and 18, with a different program on Oct. 26

Where: Auditorium Theatre, 50 E. Ida B. Wells Drive (Oct. 4); Segundo Ruiz Belvis Cultural Center, 4046 W. Armitage Ave. (Oct. 18); Reva and David Logan Center for the Arts, 915 E. 60th St. (Oct. 26)

Running time: 1 hour, 30 minutes

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movement, heavy, speaks to a long and arduous journey, and as, in intervals, company members fall to the floor, there's clear references to the fact that not all who begin on this journey make it to their destination. Just before the intermission, Fernando Rodriguez strips to a dance belt, standing naked before us, then stumbles through the space, half-crying, half-laughing, as an ominous version of Yankee Doodle is played, by piano only. A swirl of sharp spotlights (by lighting designer David Goodman-Edberg) encir-

cles him. Rodriguez slows his frantic fervor to stand, once again, as if to say, "Here I am, this is me, I am here."

"Catracho's" second act swaps pinkish, breezy knits for house dresses and jeans, then later, two sets of exquisite costumes by Jordan Ross, whose gorgeous fabrics trail beautifully alongside these dancers. The mood of the second half is a little bit brighter, though it begins with a poem about living between cultures. A sense of community builds, like our city's cultural enclaves —

Chinatown, Argyle, Pilsen, Little India — I got the sense that, by embracing where they came from, this group of immigrants was better able to find a new sense of home.

A cute and quirky quartet and angular, gangly group dances further lighten the mood, but there's a sharp turn after, and a change into rich blue dance dresses and high-waisted trousers. The women stand in a line, arms outstretched, restricting passage; it's a not-so-subtle, but striking comment on the wall. Beginning with this section and up until the end, "Catracho" becomes a rich bit of dancing, the metaphors and gestures falling to the wayside as we get to sit back and watch these great dancers move.

As "Catracho" and its companion program traipse around the city next month, CRDT will have to

expand and contract the work to fit each venue. I can't help but feel this could benefit from a larger space; I'll find out when "Catracho's" performed at the palatial Auditorium Theatre next week. With a full band and 12 dancers, Studio 5's stage wasn't quite big enough, and as a result, the dancers struggled, at times, to stay together in those big, full-company moments. There's a pretty clear delineation between the lot who've just joined CRDT a few short weeks ago, and those who've been a more embedded part of the three-year process bringing this work to life. Some extra space to stretch their legs and a few more performances should remedy that.

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Lyric

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vellian barber who loves to play Cupid for fun and profit. In this case, his machinations are designed to help Count Almaviva win the heart and hand of Rosina, who wishes to escape life with her wizened old guardian, Dr. Bartolo (who also craves Rosina's affections).

All manner of mishaps and disguises ensues, of course, as operatic convention demands. If overplayed, the proceedings can seem crude; if underplayed, dull. This cast found a sweet spot between the two, encouraging the audience to laugh at the characters, not with them.

All the silly facial expressions, near-pratfalls and broad body language wouldn't amount to much, however, without singing that's worthy of Rossini's treacherous score. Its avalanche of rapidly ascending scales, intricate ornamentation and other vocal feats must be delivered with seeming effortlessness if we are to laugh at the plot's silliness. Through it all, two voices stood out.

Mezzo soprano Marianne Crebassa commanded attention from her opening notes as Rosina, the luster of her tone matched by its fullness, especially up high. Hers is a sound that's easy to get lost in, its lusciousness impossible to resist.

So when Crebassa sang "Una voce poco fa," her aria of love and intrigue, there was no mistaking her impeccable articulation, nor the flow and arc of her melodic line, nor the ease with which she finessed coloratura passagework. Yet when she sang "Contro un cor che accende amore," a heartfelt plea for romance and freedom, Crebassa conveyed the drama-



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Christopher Kenney, right, performs as Fiorello during a dress rehearsal of "The Barber of Seville" at Lyric Opera.



Lawrence Brownlee as Count Almaviva, from left, Marianne Crebassa as Rosina and Alessandro Corbelli as Dr. Bartolo in Rossini's "The Barber of Seville."

tic urgency beneath the aria's glittering surface.

The production's other vocal tour de force came from Mathilda Edge, a first-year Ryan Opera Center member making her Lyric debut as Berta, Ros-

ina's governess. Her big moment comes in "Il vecchiotto cerca moglie," in which she ponders the madness of love. Soprano Edge yielded not only an enormous sound with remarkable point but a

cooly understated humor that cut against the hysterics that preceded and followed her.

In Adam Plachetka this "Barber" has a Figaro of ample voice and hilarious gesture. Both are tested

from the outset in "Largo al factotum," its cascade of fast-flying notes an obstacle course in which nailing each pitch and syllable is not enough. Bass-baritone Plachetka managed to produce a resplendent timbre while oozing the charisma and guile that make Figaro so alluring a character.

Tenor Lawrence Brownlee wrung every possible ounce of humor from the role of Count Almaviva, the object of Rosina's infatuation, especially in disguise. Yes, I'm sure he did intend to sound like a bleating sheep when masquerading as a singing teacher, his every squeak and squawk deserving the laughs they generated.

But Brownlee also flurries of notes assigned to the Count without sacrificing beauty of sound. His physical humor was a delight to behold, whether he was comically stretching on tiptoes to barely reach

Rosina's balcony or plastering himself against a wall to escape being seen by Dr. Bartolo.

Baritone Alessandro Corbelli ingeniously mocked his character, Dr. Bartolo, who was every inch a buffoon in this rendering. One wished Corbelli had been able to produce more sound than he did, but you almost forgot that shortcoming while watching Bartolo struggle to keep up with events speeding just past his understanding.

Bass Krzysztof Baczyk made his Lyric and American debut as Don Basilio, the singing teacher who, like Bartolo, perpetually falls victim to the others' wiles. Here was a striking balance between luxuriant sound and deft acting, Baczyk's Don Basilio growling, hissing and snarling his way through "La calunnia e un venticello."

Lyric music director Andrew Davis, who will be stepping down from the post at the end of the 2020-21 season, kept the musical momentum pressing ever forward (music director designate Enrique Mazzola was in the audience). Davis drew nimble work from the Lyric Opera Orchestra and Chorus, the latter under chorus master Michael Black. Scott Pask's elegant set design, Catherine Zuber's vivid costumes and Howard Harrison's evocative lighting design gave the cast an appealing environment in which to work.

Better yet, all the moving parts cohered, music and comedy buttressing each other — just as Rossini intended.

"The Barber of Seville" plays on select dates through Oct. 27 at the Lyric Opera House, 20 N. Wacker Drive; ticket prices vary; 312-827-5600 or www.lyricopera.org.

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Levy, O'Hara are dynamic comedy duo

BY ROBERT LLOYD
Los Angeles Times

It is astonishing to contemplate, for someone who's followed them since they co-starred on the Canadian-import sketch comedy "SCTV" well back in the 20th century, that there may be fans of "Schitt's Creek" only now becoming familiar with stars Eugene Levy and Catherine O'Hara, nominated for matched-set lead actor and lead actress Emmys this year.

They have not just been waiting around for you to find them. Each has starred in at least one cultural blockbuster: Levy in the "American Pie" films, in which he played the father of Jason Biggs, O'Hara as Macaulay Culkin's mother in the "Home Alone" films. Some may recall Levy from "Splash," "Father of the Bride," "Dumb and Dumber" or "Madea's Witness Protection." He played Max Yasgur in Ang Lee's "Taking Woodstock." O'Hara was in "Beetlejuice" — another careless mother — Martin Scorsese's "After Hours," four episodes of "Six Feet Under" and as many of "A Series of Unfortunate Events" (whose production designer was her husband, Bo Welch), and she appeared alongside Drew Barrymore in "Home Fries" and Jack Black in "Orange County."

Still, their work together — "SCTV," four films directed by Christopher Guest (all co-written by Guest and Levy), and five seasons of "Schitt's Creek," as Johnny and Moira Rose, parents of David (Dan Levy) and Alexis (Annie Murphy), a formerly rich

family coping with small-town life — feels like a real partnership, a product of overlapping sensibilities and shared history. Four decades after they first worked together, they have undeniably become a team.

'SCTV' (1976-1984)

Levy and O'Hara met in the 1970s as castmates at the Toronto branch of the improv theater Second City — the SC in "SCTV," conceived as a Canadian cousin to the recently debuted "Saturday Night Live." (O'Hara joined Second City when Gilda Radner left to become a Not Ready for Prime Time Player). Framed as a broadcast from a television station in the fictional metropolis of Melonville, it snuck onto American TV at odd hours, at first in syndication, then late-night NBC and finally on Cinemax. It was strange and scrappy and felt like a sort of secret — the Velvet Underground to "SNL's" Rolling Stones.

In addition to Levy and O'Hara, its cast included at various times Harold Ramis, who would go on to co-write and star in "Ghostbusters" and co-write and direct "Groundhog Day"; John Candy, later a movie star; Andrea Martin, winner of Tony awards and currently on "The Good Fight"; Joe Flaherty, who was Sam and Lindsay's dad on "Freaks and Geeks"; Rick Moranis and Dave Thomas, who built the movie "Strange Brew" around their SCTV characters Bob and Doug Mackenzie; and Martin Short, who would become all that Martin Short has become.

"The characters on 'SCTV' were definitely on



Eugene Levy and Catherine O'Hara were nominated for Emmys for their work on "Schitt's Creek."

the broader side of things," Levy said when I interviewed him and O'Hara in 2015, just before "Schitt's Creek's" American debut, "but our approach to those characters was totally real."

Levy's characters included disco-era comedian Bobby Bitman ("If I may, as a comic, in all seriousness ..."), all gold chains and rings; actor Woody Tobias Jr., who plays henchman Bruno to Candy's Doctor Tongue on "Monster Chiller Horror Theater"; and news-of-little-import anchor Earl Camembert. O'Hara brought impersonations of Brooke Shields (singing Devo's "Whip It") and Katharine Hepburn, but her best-known recurring creation was the super-sensational Lola Heatherton: "I love you! I want to bear your children!" was one catch phrase, "It's scary!" another. Lola and Bobby would be seen together on "The Sammy Maudlin Show," an org of ostentatious emotionalism and extreme mutual puffery. In one memorable sketch within a sketch — layers were the show's stock in trade — the two bring a clip of their remake of "On the Waterfront." "On the Waterfront Again." ("I think I added some twists in the part that Brando missed, to be quite frank," Bobby says.)

"SCTV" could be loud and broad, or quiet and subtle — watch O'Hara's Margaret Meehan as a high school student in a quiz show (hosted by Levy as "Alex Trebel") slowly crumbling to pieces as she's unable to stop herself answering questions before they're asked — and sometimes all those things at once. (See Moira Rose for lessons in quiet loudness and broad subtlety.)

DVD sets of the series are still in print.

Christopher Guest films

O'Hara and Levy appear together in the first four films directed by Guest, each improvised by the actors to an outline written by Guest and Levy. Al-

though the films are satirical and absurd, and at times emphasize the mock in "mockumentary," they are all also genuinely compelling, emotionally true investigations into the creative impulse.

'Waiting for Guffman' (1996)

Guest plays director Corky St. Clair in a comedy about small-town community theater, once described by O'Hara as "a story about little people, little pathetic people who dare to want bigger lives." A lock of hair teased into what she's called a "mull-bang," the actress is teamed with Fred Willard, as travel agents Ron and Sheila Albertson, the Lunt and Fontaine of Blaine, Missouri; Levy is "newcomer" Allan Pearl, a dentist with a lazy eye. Their key scene together takes place on a double-date dinner in a Chinese restaurant scene, where a drunk Sheila has questions about circumcision.

'Best in Show' (2000)

Levy and O'Hara play Gerry and Cookie Fleck, owners of a Norwich terrier entered in a Philadelphia dog show. Gerry was born with two left feet, literally, and Cookie has a lot of ex-boyfriends. "I like to think that Cookie and I work as a team, although I do nothing," says Gerry, describing their method. The moment when Cookie, having sprained her knee just before competition, puts their fate in her husband's hands — "Gerry, you're going to show Winky" — carries much more of an emotional charge than those words should rightly convey.

'A Mighty Wind' (2003)

A tribute concert reunites veterans of the 1960s folk revival. Guest, Harry Shearer and Michael McKean, who were Spinal Tap, perform as the Kingston Trio-esque Folksmen. Levy and O'Hara play Mitch and Mickey, an estranged '60s pop-folk duo, along the lines of Ian and Sylvia or

Richard and Mimi Fariña. He's damaged goods, for whom every spoken sentence is a hill to climb; she's down-to-earth and ordinary. Their relationship is the emotional center of the film, which hangs finally on the question of whether they'll finish their song "A Kiss at the End of the Rainbo" with an actual kiss. It's remarkable how present they are singing together, and how much meaning flows between them. With "Kiss" nominated for best song, Levy and O'Hara performed as Mitch and Mickey on the 2004 Oscars. (It didn't win.)

'For Your Consideration' (2006)

O'Hara and Levy run on different tracks in a film about Hollywood comebacks and hopes. She's Marilyn Hack, a long-struggling actress in the low-budget film "Home for Purim," a period piece about a Southern Jewish family. (Guest plays a director again.) Levy is Morey Orfkin, who manages past-his-sell-by-date leading man Victor Allan Miller (Shearer).

Odds and ends

'The Last Polka' (1985)

Cinemax gave "SCTV" polka heroes Yosh and Stan Shmunge (Candy and Levy) their own hour-long mockumentary. O'Hara plays one-third of the singing group the Lemon Twins — that is the correct math — who appear in the special's concert sequences, in interviews and in photos suggesting romantic connections between the married Shmenges and the Lemons. The two other twins are played by Catherine's real-life sister Mary Margaret O'Hara, a singer-songwriter of cultish renown, and late-period "SCTV" player Robin Duke, who recurs on "Schitt's Creek" as Blouse Barn proprietor Wendy Kurtz. Candy and Levy, who wrote the special, also teamed in the theatrical features "Armed

and Dangerous" and "Speed Zone" (a.k.a. "Cannonball Fever;" a.k.a. "Cannonball Run III").

'Committed' (2001)

This Canadian cartoon series, whose 13 episodes are currently available for purchase on Amazon Prime, is the great not-quite-lost, semi-known work in the O'Hara-Levy collaboration canon. (That's to say, I never knew of it until researching this article.) A family comedy based on a comic strip by Michael Fry — also known for "Over the Hedge," in whose film version O'Hara and Levy play a porcupine couple — it features the pair as Liz and Joe Larsen, challenged parents of three. It's the sort of cartoon in which a mother, speaking with a school counselor about a troublesome daughter, asks, "Do ya think this is because I didn't breast feed her long enough? Let me explain, I'm one of those people who really needs her sleep and this was before they had any decent breast milk pumps that weren't steam-driven." Fellow Canadian and Kid in the Hall Dave Foley plays the family dog, Bob; former "SCTV" castmate Martin plays grandma.

'From Cleveland' (1980)

This pilot for a late-night series, which aired once on CBS before nothing came of it, features the great Bob (Elliott) and Ray (Goulding) as late-night DJs whose segments frame sketches performed by SCTV cast members on location in Cleveland. (I don't know how one gets to see this, but I so want to: It's the world's funniest people all in one place.) Fun fact: Bob Elliott is the father of Chris Elliott, who plays mayor Roland Schitt on "Schitt's Creek" — so Levy has worked with Chris Elliott's father, and Elliott has worked with Levy's son (and "Schitt's Creek" co-creator and costar) Dan. It all comes around.

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few shots of pyro and smoke, a brief Kanye West cameo, some hijinks by Chicago Bulls mascot Benny the Bull, a motley collection of low-rent stage props evoking a beach and a wedding.

But the focus was on the music, including a healthy portion of "Acid Rap," the 2013 album that established Chance nationally and remains his finest release, even eclipsing the Grammy-winning "Coloring Book" (2016).

On a mini-stage, signature "Acid Rap" songs such as "Pusha Man" and "Cocoa Butter Kisses" resonated on multiple levels. These weren't just crucial links in Chicago's hip-hop DNA, they were knotty nostalgia racked with contradictions: "I got burn holes in my memories."

There were a few slack moments — the rogue-ish pop-rap of Action Bronson's "Baby Blue" and DJ Khaled's "I'm the One," the wistfulness of "Do You Remember" — but Chance always rebounded when he jumped inside his singers' gospel harmonies and stalked the stage. He was



Kanye West, left, joins Chance the Rapper onstage Saturday at the United Center.

most commanding playing the role of a secular preacher who veered between rapping and singing, in thrall to the moment rather than an arena-show script.

In a set in which most of the high points were reached when Chance, bandmates and dancers were in overdrive, it was a relatively subdued reading of "Same Drugs" that felt

the most intimate. Seated for the only time all evening on a bar stool, backed by Cottontale's rippling keys, Chance lamented the fading of a once seemingly unbreakable friendship. "I was too late," he rapped, "a shadow of what I once was."

It was as if Chance were looking at his own rapidly evolving life, as an artist and as a South Side kid-turned-

family man, and recognizing its fragility. If nothing else it cast the optimism of Chance's new love songs in a different light, the notion that "Eternal" and "I Got You (Always and Forever)" weren't just fairy tales come true, but promises that would require vigilance and effort to fulfill.

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Oliver Stark

“9-1-1” (7 p.m., FOX): The special effects team on this hit action drama gets to strut its stuff in a major way in one of this season’s most anticipated episodes, as a giant tsunami hits the Santa Monica Pier, a major tourist spot, in the new episode “Sink or Swim.” Buck and Christopher (Oliver Stark, Gavin McHugh) are among those whose lives are endangered. Ronda Rousey and William Russ guest star; Angela Bassett and Peter Krause also star.

“Penn & Teller: Fool Us” (7 p.m., CW): The world-famous illusionist team wraps up their sixth season with a finale called “Virtual Reality,” in which they welcome several new aspiring magicians who hope to earn a chance to perform at the duo’s Las Vegas show by stumping them with a trick, which Penn & Teller must try to figure out after seeing it performed only once. Featured performers include Woody Aragon, Denny Corby, Sinbad Max and John Walton. Alyson Hannigan is the host.

“Street Outlaws: Memphis” (7 p.m., 11 p.m., Discovery): JJ Da Boss and his team of Memphis drivers are bound and determined to bring authentic grass-roots racing back into the game as they gear up for another racing season, which starts tonight with a two-hour premiere. New racers fight for the spotlight with some familiar faces, including Kenneth Gulley, who returns to the driver’s seat for the first time since a catastrophic crash in his S10 Bounty Hunter.

“Bob Hearts Abishola” (7:30 p.m., CBS): Fighting his impulses, Bob (Billy Gardell) tries a low-key approach in his courtship to give Abishola (Folake Olowofoyeku) the opportunity to make whatever next move she pleases in a new episode called “Nigerians Don’t Do Useless Things.” Christine Ebersole, Matt Jones and Maribeth Monroe also star.

“The Toilet Paper Wedding Dress Challenge” (9:01 p.m., 1:01 a.m., TLC): For nearly 15 years, resourceful designers from around the world have gotten together to show off their ingenious two-ply wedding dress creations, but this one-hour special is the first time the event has been captured for TV audiences. Host Paige Davis takes viewers through the creative process for the gowns.

“The Daily Show With Trevor Noah” (10 p.m., 12:40 a.m., Comedy Central): He may call his team of correspondents “The World’s Fakest News Team,” but since inheriting the host seat on this acclaimed satirical comedy show in 2015, Trevor Noah has shaped his series into one of the smartest venues for political conversation since, well, previous host Jon Stewart. He launches his fifth season tonight.

TALK SHOWS

“Conan” (10 p.m. 11:30 p.m., TBS): Actor David Cross.*

“The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon” (10:34 p.m., NBC): Actor James Spader; actress Ruby Rose; radio personality Elvis Duran; Koffee performs.*

“The Late Show With Stephen Colbert” (10:35 p.m., CBS): Former Secretary of State Hillary Rodham Clinton and daughter Chelsea Clinton; Wilco performs.*

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	NBC 5	The Voice: “The Blind Auditions, Part 3.” (N) ©			Bluff City Law: “You Don’t Need a Weatherman.” (N)	NBC 5 News (N) ▶		
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	This TV 9.3	Frankie and Johnny (NR, ’66) ★★	Elvis Presley ©			Follow That Dream (NR, ’62) ★★		
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Telem 44	Exatión EE. UU. (N)		El final del paraíso (N) ©		Escondor (N)	Chicago (N)		
MNT 50	Chicago P.D. ©		Law & Order: SVU		Law & Order: SVU	Chicago ▶		
UniMas 60	+(6) Enamorándonos		Resistiré		Noticiero Uni	Apocalipsis		
WJYS 62	J. Savelle	K. Hagin	Joyce Meyer	Robison	Blakeman	Wonderen	Monument	
Univ 66	La Rosa de Guadalupe		La usurpadora (N)		El dragón (N)	Noticias (N)		
CABLE	AE	Live PD (N)	Live PD (N)	Live Rescue: “Live Rescue -- 09.30.19.” (N) (Live) ©		Live PD		
	AMC	+(4:55) Cast Away ★★		The Terror (N) ©		(9:01) Lodge 49 (N) ©	The Terror ▶	
	ANIM	The Crocodile Hunter (N)		The Last Alaskans ©		The Last Alaskans ©	Last Alask ▶	
	BBCA	The Patriot (R, ’00) ★★	Mel Gibson. A man and his son fight side by side in the Revolutionary War.					
	BET	+(5) 21 Jump Street ★★		The Players Club (R, ’98) ★★		LisaRaye, Bernie Mac. ▶		
	BIGTEN	BTN Volleyball in 60 ©		The Big Show ©		BTN Football in 60 ©	BIG Show ▶	
	BRAVO	Below Deck		Below Deck (Season Finale) (N)		Below Deck	Watch (N)	
	CLTV	News at 7	News (N)	News at 8	News (N)	SportsFeed ©	Politics	
	CNN	Anderson Cooper 360 (N)		Anderson Cooper 360 (N)		CNN Tonight (N)	Tonight (N) ▶	
	COM	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	Daily (Season 9) (N)
DISC	Street Outlaws: Memphis: “Episode 23/24.” (Season Premiere) (N) ©				(9:02) Street Outlaws (N)	Street Out. ▶		
DISN	Raven	Roll With It	Jessie ©	Jessie ©	Coop	Sydney-Max	Raven	
E!	Chrisley	Chrisley	Chrisley	Chrisley	Chrisley	Chrisley	Nightly (N)	
ESPN	NFL Football: Cincinnati Bengals at Pittsburgh Steelers. (N) (Live)						SportsCenter (N)	
ESPN2	UFC 236: Holloway vs. Poirier 2						SpoCenter ▶	
FNC	Tucker Carlson (N)		Hannity (N) ©		The Ingraham Angle (N)		Fox News	
FOOD	Halloween Baking (N)		Halloween Baking (N)		Halloween Cake-Off (N)		Halloween	
FREE	+(6) Tarzan (G, ’99) ★★		Monsters, Inc. (G, ’01) ★★		Voices of John Goodman		700 Club ▶	
FX	The Hangover Part III (R, ’13) ★★	Bradley Cooper. ©			Daddy’s Home (PG-13, ’15) ★★			
HALL	Under the Autumn Moon (NR, ’18)	Lindy Booth. ©			Love on a Limb (NR, ’16) ©			
HGTV	A Very Brady Renovation		A Very Brady (N)		One/Kind (N)	Hunters (N)	Hunters	
HIST	Ancient Aliens: Alien In		Hunting UFO’s: Investigating Alien Hotspots (N) ©			Aliens ©		
HLN	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	
IFC	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men	
LIFE	The Flight Before Christmas (NR, ’15)	Mayim Bialik.			(9:03) Christmas in Mississippi (’17) ★			
MSNBC	All In With (N)		Rachel Maddow Show (N)		The Last Word (N)		11th Hour (N)	
MTV	Catfish: The TV Show ©		Catfish: The TV Show ©		Catfish: The TV Show ©		Catfish ▶	
NBCSCH	The Ivy (N)	Sox Recap			White Sox Classic (N) ▶			
NICK	Tooth Fairy (PG, ’10) ★★	Dwayne Johnson, Ashley Judd. ©			Friends ©		Friends ▶	
OVATION	Riviera: “The Key.”		Doc Hollywood (PG-13, ’91) ★★		Michael J. Fox, Julie Warner.			
OWN	Dateline on OWN ©		20/20 on ID ©		Deadline: Crime		Dateline ▶	
OXY	Wed & Murder (N)		Snapped ©		A Wedding and a Murder		Snapped ▶	
PARMT	Cops ©	Cops ©	Cops ©	Cops ©	Cops (N) ©	Cops ©	Cops ©	
SYFY	Beetlejuice (PG, ’88) ★★	Michael Keaton. ©			(9:04) Jeeps Creepers 2 (’03) ★★			
TBS	Family Guy	Family Guy	Family Guy	Family Guy	Amer. Dad	Final Space	Conan ©	
TCM	The Best Years of Our Lives (NR, ’46) ★★	Frederic March, Myrna Loy. ©					CinemAbil. ▶	
TLC	90 Day: Other (N)		90 Day: Other (N)		The Toilet Paper (N)		90 Day ▶	
TLN	Supernatural	Urban	Faith Chi	Faithwire	Robison	Billy Graham	Humanit ▶	
TNT	Doctor Strange (PG-13, ’16) ★★	Benedict Cumberbatch. ©			Battleship (’12) ★★			
TOON	Amer. Dad	Amer. Dad	Amer. Dad	Amer. Dad	Burgers	Burgers	Family Guy	
TRAV	Ghost Adventures: “Misfortunate Events.” (N) ©				Ghost Adventures ©		Ghost ▶	
TVL	Raymond	Everybody Raymond		Raymond	Two Men	Two Men	King	
USA	WWE Monday Night RAW (N) (Live) ©						Mod Fam ▶	
VH1	Love & Hip Hop (N)		Girls’ Cruise (N) ©		Cartel Crew	Love & Hip Hop		
WE	Law & Order: “Bling.” ©		Law & Order: “Fallout.”		Law & Order: “Captive.”		Law ▶	
WGN America	M*A*S*H ©	M*A*S*H ©	M*A*S*H ©	M*A*S*H ©	M*A*S*H ©	M*A*S*H ©	M*A*S*H ©	
PREMIUM	HBO	+(5:55) Justice League ★★		The Deuce (N) ©		Our Boys (N Subtitled-Deuce) ©	The Deuce ▶	
	HBO2	The Deuce ©		Veronica Mars (PG-13, ’14) ★★		Kristen Bell. ©	MacGruber ▶	
	MAX	Cold Creek Manor (R, ’03) ★	Dennis Quaid. ©			The Prestige (PG-13, ’06) ★★		
	SHO	+(Happytime) The Circus		(8:15) The Affair: “506.”		On Becoming a God		Couples
	STARZ	+(6:54) Notorious (R, ’09) ★★	Angela Bassett. ©			Vida ©	(9:33) Power ©	
	STZNC	+(Master and Commander)		Legally Blonde 2: Red, White & Blonde		My Cousin Vinny ★★		

TELEVISION REVIEW

‘Transparent’ musical finale is weird but occasionally wonderful

BY HANK STUEVER
Washington Post

Those of us who love Amazon Prime’s dramedy “Transparent,” as both a transgender story and a master class on modern Judaism, ran out of breath praising it. And then we were dealt a sudden and difficult blow when its star, Jeffrey Tambor, left the show in 2017 (and was later formally fired) after sexual harassment allegations.

Following a suitable shiva period, creator Jill Soloway came up with a risky but enticing idea for a proper way to end the story with and without Maura Pfefferman, the late-blooming woman played by Tambor. Why not transform “Transparent” into a musical?

The result, a 100-minute send-off titled “Transparent Musicales Finale” (now streaming), features a lot of song and dance, some of which is drenched in self-absorbed sap and some of which is wildly and satisfyingly jubilant, with thoughtful and often clever music written by Soloway’s composer sister, Faith Soloway.

Upon finding out that Maura has passed away in her sleep (aortic aneurysm), Maura’s family, friends and ex-wife Shelly (Judith Light) burst unnaturally into song — songs about L.A. traffic, songs about shocking grief, songs about long-bottled resentments. And, as Maura’s body is prepped for cremation at a nearby funeral home, songs about letting go.

The stage is second nature to Light, who lends “Transparent Musicales Finale” all the performance panache it needs, as Shelly channels her grief into a loony autobiographical musical at her nearby community center, replete with amateur actors cast as her



JENNIFER CLASEN

Judith Light is a standout in the “Transparent Musicales Finale” as Shelly Pfefferman.

troublesomely neurotic adult children. To round out her story, Shelly needs a new Maura, and fate provides her one. (I won’t spoil the details of it.)

Livid at their mother’s stab at catharsis, the Pfefferman children (Amy Landecker as Sarah; Jay Duplass as Josh; and Gaby Hoffmann as Ali, who has come out as non-binary and now goes by Ari) revert to some of the original unlikely petulance they showed in Season 1. The show struggles to find a way to meaningfully wrap up the Pfefferman siblings’ stories, whether sung or spoken, but the actors put considerable effort into bringing “Musicales Finale” to its fullest vision.

“Transparent’s” extended cast also delivers, including Alexandra Bil-

lings as Maura’s best friend, Davina, and Kathryn Hahn as Josh’s ex, Raquel the Rabbi. Hahn is great in a sultry number that breaks down the Jewish grief ritual. “You can’t run away from your sadness, it’ll always find you,” she sings. “You can’t get through this s— unless you sit in it.”

Sitting shiva for Maura turns out to be the wrong prescription, however, leading “Transparent” to end on a giddy, extravagant note of celebration. “We Jews have a painful history, that we choose to convey in minor keys,” Shelly sings, disrupting the polite reverence. “Never to forget the shame, so our songs all sound the sa-ay-ay-ame.”

“Transparent’s” send-off is an alternate message of unrestrained happiness — the only antidote, Shelly

proclaims, to the burden of the Holocaust (one of the show’s long-running preoccupations). Everyone joins Shelly in the refrain: “Joy-a-caust, joy-a-caust! Hell, yes, we’ve crossed the line. That’s why we’re feeling fine.”

Loyal viewers may find themselves wishing for a less silly way out. But that’s not what’s on offer. “Transparent” is urging its viewers to spread their wings and try some happiness for a change. After they shared so much gloom and depression, it seems rude to deprive the Pfeffermans of their moment in the sun.

“Transparent Musicales Finale” (100 minutes) is available for streaming on Amazon Prime. (Disclosure: The Washington Post is owned by Amazon chief executive Jeff Bezos.)

Lizzo

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but fully drowning out her voice. “It’s like a homecoming being back here. It’s about to be a big ol’ love fest.” The last time she visited Chicago was in May, playing the Riviera just down the street. The Aragon is twice its size.

With a modern diva star power that draws on that of Beyonce, the attitude and assertiveness of Lil Kim and the enigmatic energy and unbridled vocal intensity evoking Tina Turner, Lizzo kept fans in the palm of her hand for the duration of her 90-minute show. Armed with songs built for full-throated sing-alongs, “Exactly How I Feel,” “Water Me,” whenever she told her audience it was their turn to carry the melody, they hungrily accepted. When she gyrated, they gyrated, the vibrations even felt through the floorboards.

Every so often, certain artists come to occupy a more crucial space in pop culture beyond just simply being mega-hit makers. Melissa Jefferson, “a fat, black girl born in Detroit” as she described herself, is such an artist. Whether intended or not, Lizzo’s confident, bold defiance of the pop star archetype has made her one of the most important figures in the industry today. To ignore that she’s a proudly plus-size, darker-skinned black woman sharing her perspective as someone who, against the odds, worked to move past her pain to a sunnier, more abundant mindset in a world of scarcity, and stubbornly so in a media and societal climate that thrives on black trauma, is a gross underestimation of her influence.

“I could never imagine in my wildest dreams that this year would happen to me,” she said, audibly moved by her reception. She spoke of her father, marking the day as his

birthday and noting the 10 years since his passing, the impact he made on her and the way she wanted to create, knowing that the universe might push back.

“Now the whole world is eating its (expletive) words,” she said, exclaiming, “and fell in love with me ...!”

Yet while the media, and some of her audience members, aim to emphasize and elevate her ultra-optimistic, uptempo commercial appeal over everything else (almost to a fault), Lizzo has her sights set on more than just inspiring positivity and inclusivity. She, too, is a woman with needs; who wants to be sexually desired, as was on display during the sultry, R&B slow burner “Lingerie.” Her multi-octave voice took on a huskier quality as she writhed on stage in a lavender, feather-cuffed robe, singing about waiting for a lover to arrive. She wants to be held and taken home as heard on “Cry Baby,” a slinky, Betty Davis-styled funk admission reframing the notion of “big girls don’t cry,” sparking visions of the artist one day being flanked by a live band — her booming crescendo raw against the track’s squealing, Prince-style guitar embellishments.

Maybe one day. Closing the night with the thrice-as-nice run of “Good as Hell,” “Truth Hurts” (during which she chugged from her signature, rhinestone-encrusted bottle of tequila) and encore number “Juice,” which boasted the only appearance of her beloved flute Sasha, Lizzo, her DJ for almost a decade Sophia Eris and squad of diverse dancers all took to the front of the stage.

“If I’m shiny, everybody gonna shine,” she sang, the Aragon disco ball glowing as purple and pink light refracted off it in different directions.

Under that roof on Saturday night, everybody did.

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Horoscopes

Today's birthday (Sept. 30): Your creative muses harmonize with you this year. Steady efforts realize a domestic dream. Family joys fill your heart this winter, before a professional obstacle requires creativity. Listen to resolve a misunderstanding next summer, before your work receives rave reviews. Share and connect.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Today is a 9. Monitor finances to take advantage of recent changes. Stick to reliable routines and tested techniques. Avoid risk or expensive gambles.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): 8. Collaborate to deal with an unexpected situation. Provide what's needed before it's asked for. Strengthen a partnership by dedicating stable support.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): 9. Slow to avoid mistakes or accidents. Watch for pitfalls or unexpected obstacles. Physical action gets your brain pumping with your heart.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): 8. Prioritize fun, romance and family. Raise the odds of sweet harmony by providing basic structures like delicious treats and music. Share beauty, inspiration and love.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): 7. Stay flexible with expectations around home and family. A project develops at its own pace. Beautiful flowers grow with steady care and attention.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): 8. Monitor communications channels for breaking news. Adapt, and participate in a wider conversation. Speak out and present a persuasive argument tactfully.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): 9. Lucrative opportunities abound. Follow up on a brilliant suggestion. Compute expenses and get creative to work out a budget that supports the project.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): 9. You're creating a buzz. Use your power responsibly. Stay in communication. Adapt to breaking news in real time. Direct the spotlight toward solutions.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): 7. Settle into a shady spot for peaceful solitude and reflection. Process recent transitions. Hold a private ritual. Rest and recharge for what's ahead.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): 8. Confer with allies and friends. You get farther with group support. Guard against impetuous reactions. Get creative to adapt to changes. Teach and learn simultaneously.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): 8. Stay flexible with a professional project. Conditions are in flux. Wait for best timing. Consult intuition as well as hard facts. An opportunity for advancement beckons.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): 9. Enjoy an adventure. Explore new flavors, ideas or vistas. Travel and study. Enjoy classes and investigations. Follow an inspiration or passion. Discover wondrous treasures.

— Nancy Black, Tribune Content Agency

The Argyle Sweater



Bliss



Bridge

Here are the answers to the weekly quiz:

- Q.1**—Neither vulnerable, as South, you hold:
 ♠ 10 8 3 ♥ A 2 ♦ Q 8 ♣ K J 8 6 4 2
 Partner opens 1H and right-hand opponent passes. What call would you make?
A.1—Standard Goren players should bid 2C, showing their 10 points. 2-over-1 players should bid 1NT, intending to bid 2NT next to show 10-11 points that way. Neither is wrong.
- Q.2**—North-South vulnerable, as South, you hold:
 ♠ A Q 3 2 ♥ J 7 ♦ Q 10 3 2 ♣ J 6 5

North	East	South	West
2NT	Pass	3♣	Pass
3♠	Pass	?	
- What call would you make?
A.2—You have enough to dream about slam, but not enough to go looking for it. Bid 4S.
- Q.3**—East-West vulnerable, as South, you hold:
 ♠ A K Q 5 4 ♥ A Q 7 2 ♦ 10 ♣ K Q 8

South	West	North	East
1♠	Pass	Pass	Db1
?			
- What call would you make?
A.3—Start with redouble. This tells partner that it is probably your hand in high cards, despite his inability to respond to the opening bid. You can bid hearts later.
- Q.4**—Both vulnerable, as South, you hold:
 ♠ K 10 7 3 ♥ A 3 ♦ A J 8 5 3 2 ♣ 10

South	West	North	East
1♦	2♣	Db1*	Pass
?			

- *Negative**
 What call would you make?
A.4—It's easy and safe to bid 2D, but if your side has a game, it is much more likely to be in spades. Bid 2S.

— Bob Jones
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Dilbert



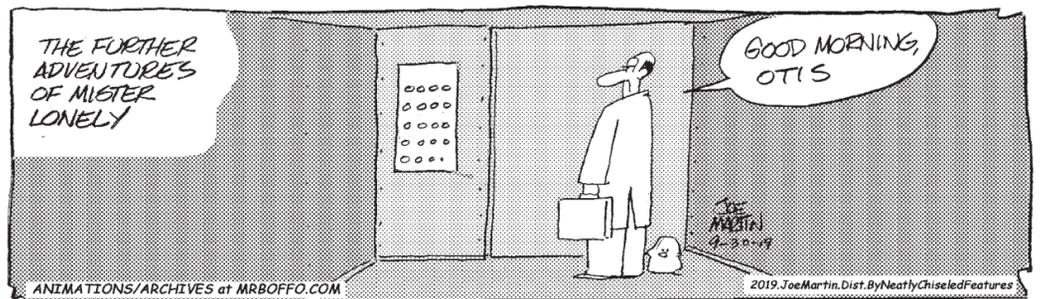
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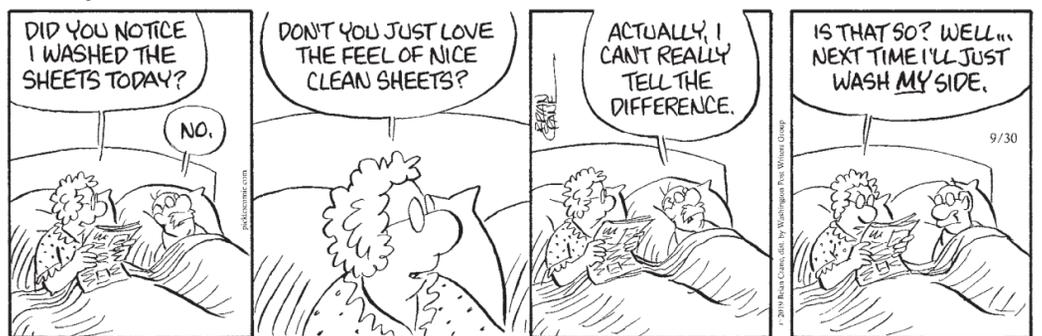
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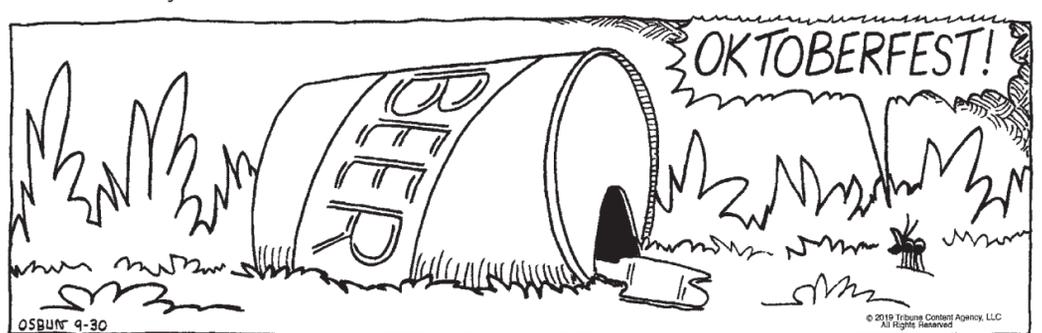
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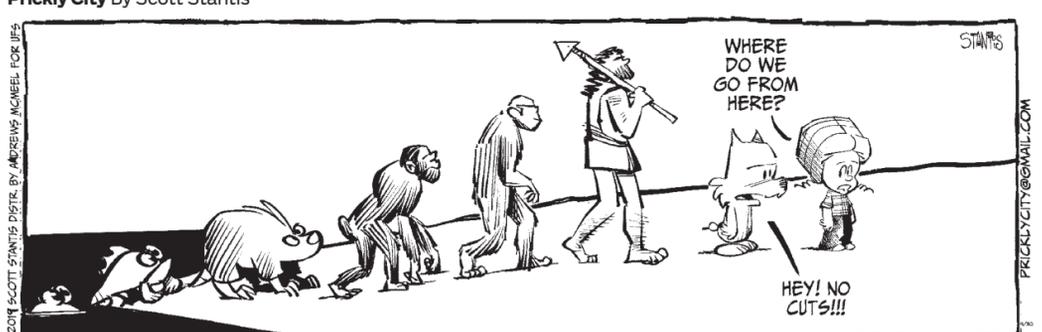
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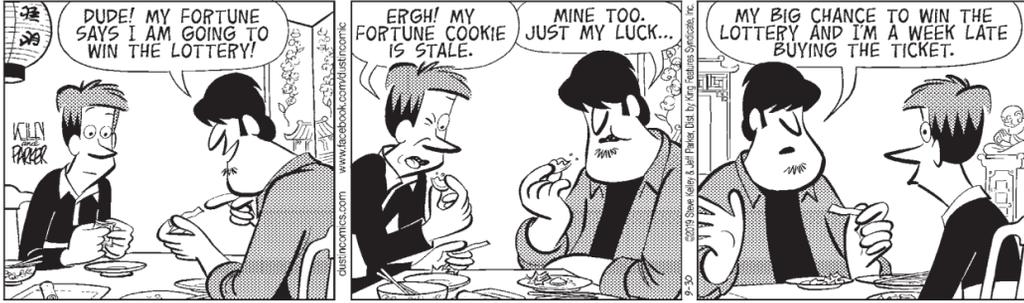


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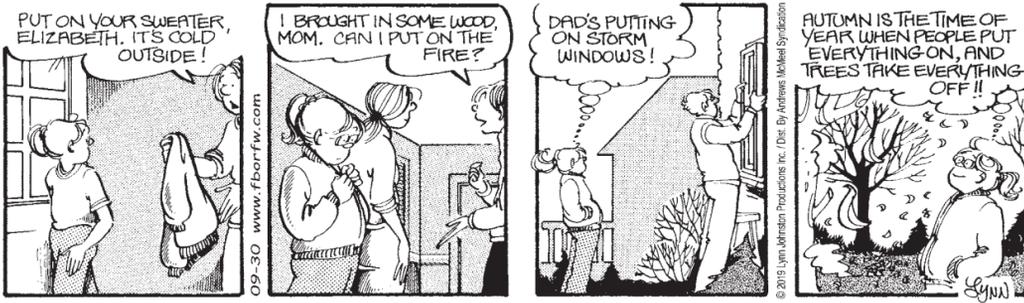


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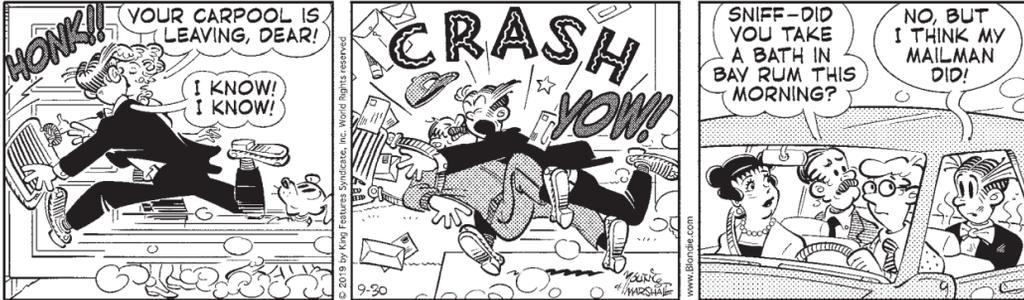
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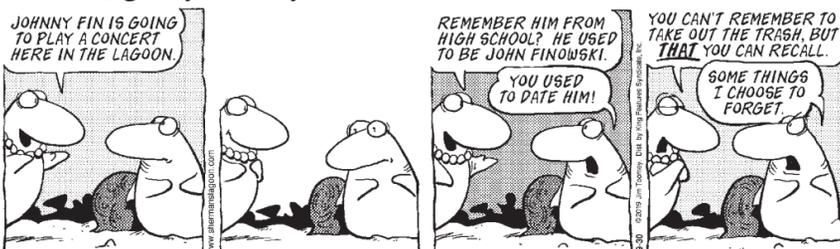
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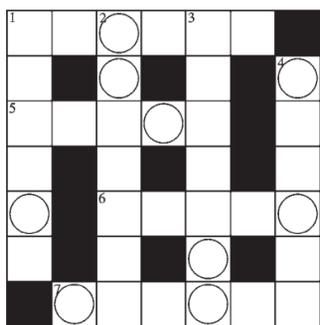
Which Taylor had a lead role in the "Twilight Saga" films?

- A) Taylor Hawkins
- B) Taylor Lautner
- C) Taylor Schilling
- D) Taylor Swift

Saturday's answer: "Simon Says" was a smash hit for the 1910 Fruit-gum Company in 1968.

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Jumble Crossword



CLUE: This is the sixth-largest country in the world (land area).

BONUS

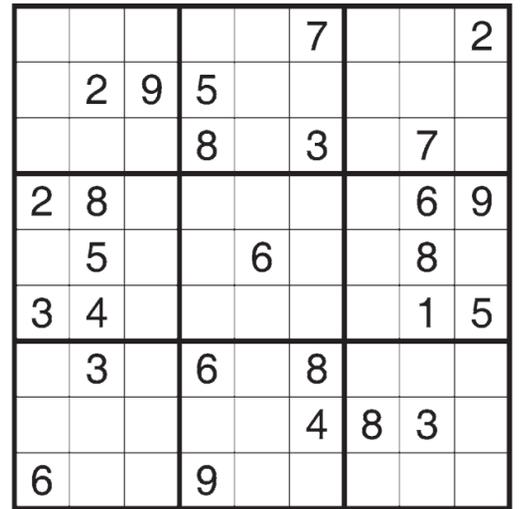
- ACROSS**
- 1. Assemble
 - 5. Bicker
 - 6. High male voice
 - 7. Ornamental band
- DOWN**
- 1. Alexander ___ Bell
 - 2. More snug
 - 3. ___ Flame
 - 4. Soul, attitude

How to play - Complete the crossword by looking at the clues and unscrambling the answers. When the puzzle is complete, unscramble the circled letters to solve the BONUS.

ANSWERS: 1A-Gather 5A-Archie 6A-Tenor 7A-Armet 7B-Tenor 7C-Gather 7D-Tenor 7E-Tenor 7F-Tenor 7G-Tenor 7H-Tenor 7I-Tenor 7J-Tenor 7K-Tenor 7L-Tenor 7M-Tenor 7N-Tenor 7O-Tenor 7P-Tenor 7Q-Tenor 7R-Tenor 7S-Tenor 7T-Tenor 7U-Tenor 7V-Tenor 7W-Tenor 7X-Tenor 7Y-Tenor 7Z-Tenor

Sudoku 1 2 3 4

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7	8	3	2	9	1	4	6	5
6	9	4	8	5	7	1	2	3
2	1	5	3	4	6	7	9	8
3	7	8	5	1	2	9	4	6
5	6	2	9	8	4	3	7	1
9	4	1	7	6	3	5	8	2
4	2	9	6	3	5	8	1	7
1	3	6	4	7	8	2	5	9
8	5	7	1	2	9	6	3	4

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.

- RYEDB
- ZIYZF
- LANFIE
- TUNOTB



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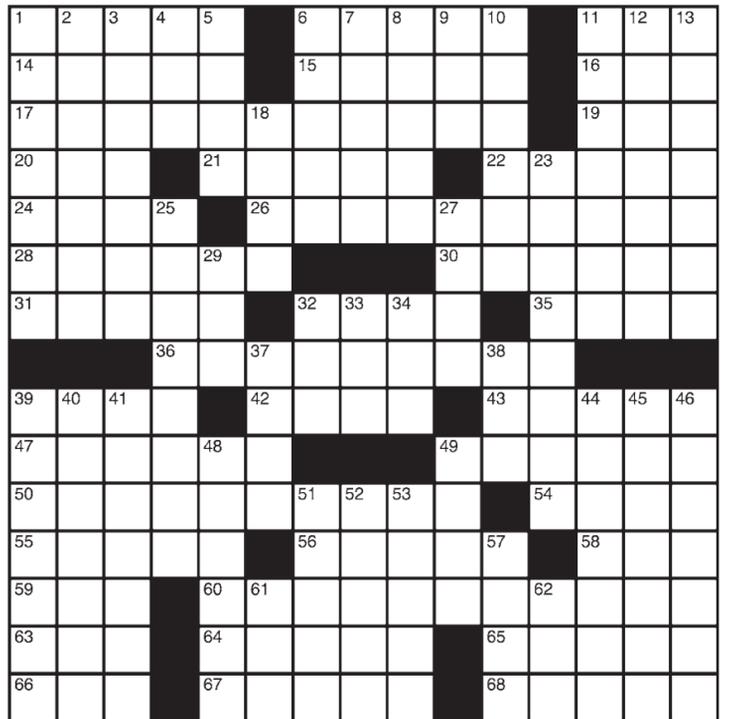
Saturday's answers

Jumbles: GOOSE BLANK MUTTON SWIVEL
Answer: When the mother bird tried to feed the wrong baby birds, it was an — "ON-NEST" MISTAKE

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Crossword

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Across

- 1 Gull relatives
- 6 Spots to fast-forward through
- 11 Cleopatra's killer
- 14 Sharply inclined
- 15 Trip odometer function
- 16 Chinese steamed bun
- 17 *Realtor's client
- 19 Category
- 20 Rural stopover
- 21 ___ d'Alene, Idaho
- 22 "Well, gosh!"
- 24 Social reformer Jacob
- 26 *Surface for slicing rye, say
- 28 Body ink
- 30 Eye part that may become detached
- 31 Golf's Slammin' Sammy
- 32 Karma
- 35 Vegas' "one-armed bandit"

- 36 *Vehicle's rear warning lamp
- 39 Head or tooth pain
- 42 Pick out with care
- 43 Aficionados
- 47 "Ye Olde" retailer
- 49 Lose its fizz, as soda
- 50 *Feline metaphor for an empty threat
- 54 Pâté de ___ gras
- 55 Goodnight woman of song
- 56 "The ___ Wears Prada": 2006 film
- 58 "___ you awake?"
- 59 Vied for office
- 60 Certain brain tissue, or what each half of the answers to the starred clues can be
- 63 Pre-marital (just barely) promise
- 64 Parisian love
- 65 Reagan attorney general Ed
- 66 After taxes
- 67 Easy victories
- 68 Medicare Rx section

- 8 Stars, in Latin
- 9 Lousy grade
- 10 Flasher at a disco
- 11 1797-1801 first lady Adams
- 12 City near Naples
- 13 Prodded
- 18 Stereotypical boxcar hopper
- 23 1979 Donna Summer hit
- 25 Local govt. prison
- 27 Bit of wine sediment
- 29 "Ghost" psychic ___ Mae Brown
- 32 Winter malady
- 33 "___ My Children"
- 34 Shop ___ you drop
- 37 Rapper/actor whose name sounds like a summer drink
- 38 "Westworld" network
- 39 Pill for pain
- 40 Pantomimed act in a parlor game
- 41 "Sure wish that doesn't happen"
- 44 Pool noodle, e.g.
- 45 "... who is the ___ one of all?": Evil Queen
- 46 Manned the helm
- 48 Like the Great Depression
- 49 Like the Reaper
- 51 Figure of speech
- 52 Hop out of bed
- 53 Activist Medgar
- 57 Tanning device
- 61 Medical ins. plan
- 62 Scone go-with

Saturday's solution



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MONDAY, SEPT. 30 NORMAL HIGH: 69° NORMAL LOW: 48° RECORD HIGH: 92° (1971) RECORD LOW: 29° (1984)

Southerly winds boost temps into 80s Monday

LOCAL FORECAST

HIGH 84 **LOW** 70

■ **Huge warm up as warm front surges north of the area and winds shift to the SSW.**

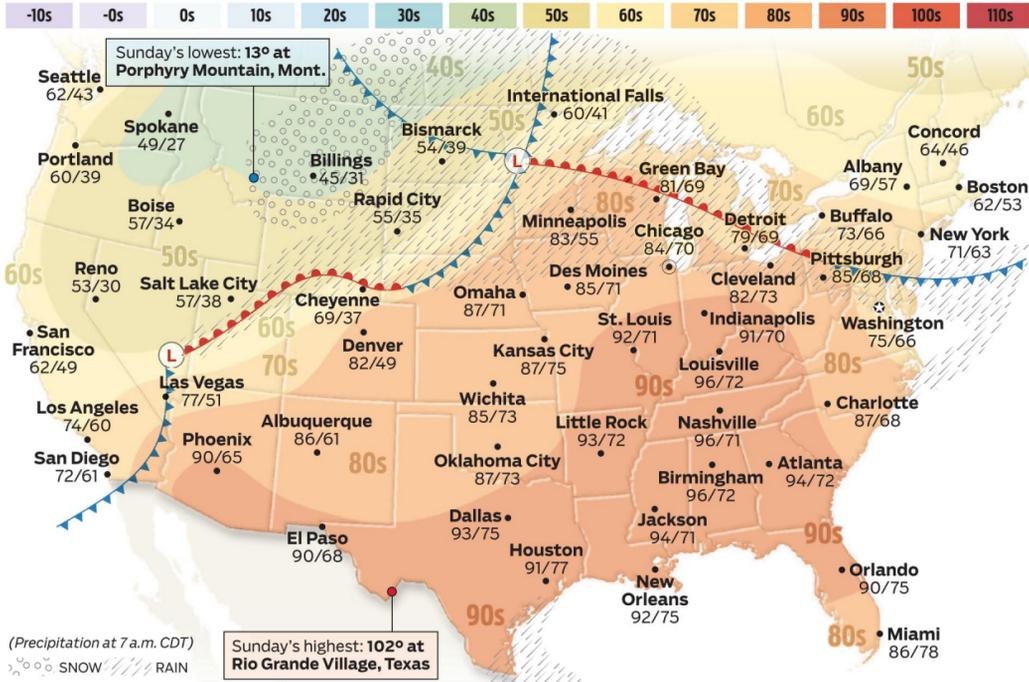
■ Clouds early then sun breaks through late morning.

■ Summerlike. Partly to mostly sunny skies during the afternoon, as tropical air boosts temps into the mid 80s.

■ Warm and muggy overnight, with lows around 70 degrees—near the normal high for this date (69°).

■ SW winds 20-25 mph and gusty.

NATIONAL FORECAST



Cloudiness along with showers and thunderstorms the past couple days have been associated with a warm front positioned to the south of our area. This front should surge north passing through Chicago into southern Wisconsin on Monday followed by gusty winds which will bring much warmer, humid air into our area – afternoon highs should peak in the low to mid 80s – the first time we have seen those readings in 10 days.

Tuesday we should experience more of the same. Wednesday looks to be our day of transition, heading back into fall-like conditions, as the frontal boundary sags back south as a cold front preceded by showers and thunderstorms - winds shifting and temps dropping into the 60s. Cooler conditions will then prevail the remainder of the week.

TUESDAY, OCT. 1

HIGH 86 **LOW** 66

Continued breezy, unseasonably warm and humid. High temps reach the mid-upper 80s. T-storms possible far north late afternoon and overnight. Gusty SW winds.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 2

HIGH 74 **LOW** 59

Clouds bring periodic showers and t-storms as a slow moving cold front sags south across the area. Turning much cooler behind the front as winds shift from S to NE. Highs in the 60s north to 80s far south.

THURSDAY, OCT. 3

HIGH 62 **LOW** 49

A gray, autumnal day. A few remnant showers possible early south and east of the city. Cloudy, but some peeks of sun emerge in the afternoon. Brisk and cool. High temps in the lower 60s. NE-N winds 20-25 mph.

FRIDAY, OCT. 4

HIGH 60 **LOW** 46

High pressure over the upper Great Lakes brings sunshine, but also the chilliest air so far this fall. Daytime temps peak around 60 degrees. NE winds 10-20 mph diminish to light easterly toward evening.

SATURDAY, OCT. 5

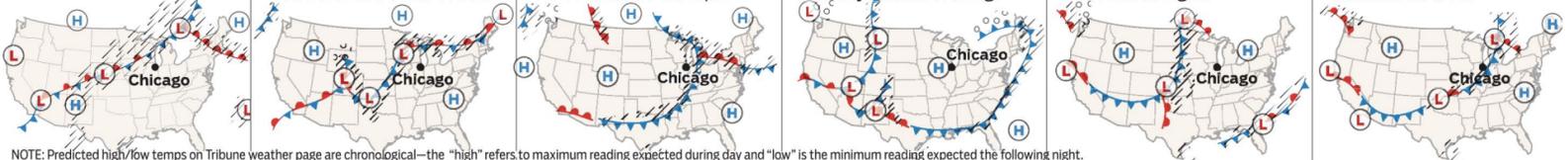
HIGH 68 **LOW** 57

Sunshine fades in the afternoon as our next cold front approaches. Temps moderate to the upper 60s as high pressure retreats and winds turn SE 10-15 mph. Showers/possible t-storms at night.

SUNDAY, OCT. 6

HIGH 64 **LOW** 51

A slight chance of showers early mainly south and east of the city becoming partly sunny. Afternoon highs in the low to mid 60s. Clouds thicken overnight associated with a low pressure disturbance aloft.



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,
How many days with highs in the 70s do we have in Chicago? It seems as if it's always too cold or too hot!

Sharon Palmer

Dear Sharon,
We performed a computer sweep of Chicago's official temperatures for the entire data set of daily maximum temperatures, 1871-2018, and placed each of the 54,056 days in that period into its appropriate 10-degree temperature interval.

The scan revealed that Chicago's daily high temperatures span a range from -11 to 105 degrees. Those extreme values are certainly within the “too cold or too hot” categories that you indicated.

But, surprisingly, high temperatures in the 70s occurred on more days, 9,123 days or 17%, through the years than any other 10-degree interval. The 80s placed second with 15% and the 30s came in third with 14%.

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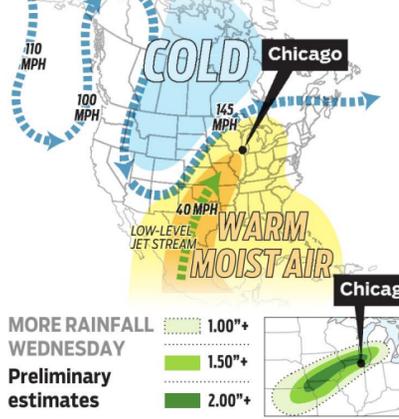
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Hear Tom Skilling's weather updates weekdays 3 to 6 p.m. on WGN-AM 720 Chicago.



Early week warm surge/rain; cool-down midweek

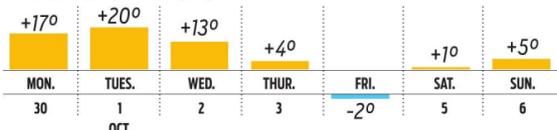
WARM MOIST SW FLOW AT SURFACE PUSHES TEMPS INTO THE 80s IN CHICAGO
Monday-Tuesday forecast set-up
145 mph upper-level (30,000 ft.) jet stream shifts north of Chicago; warmer air pushes into Midwest



SOURCES: Frank Wachowski, National Weather Service archives

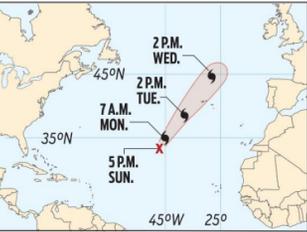
CHICAGO TEMPERATURE DEPARTURES FROM NORMAL

Mid-week changeover from summer-like to fall-like conditions
Forecast temps: How far from normal?



ATLANTIC AND PACIFIC STORMS

Atlantic Hurricane “Lorenzo” moving through Azores Islands as Tropical Storm “Narda” in the Pacific moves along Mexican coast
HURRICANE “LORENZO”



TROPICAL STORM “NARDA”



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MIDWEST CITIES

MON./TUES.	FC	HI	LO	FC	HI	LO
Illinois	pc	93	68	pc	93	69
Carbondale	pc	89	68	pc	89	70
Champaign	pc	89	68	pc	89	70
Decatur	pc	89	69	pc	89	70
Moline	ts	89	71	pc	86	71
Peoria	ts	86	70	pc	88	71
Quincy	pc	89	71	pc	90	72
Rockford	ts	84	71	ts	82	68
Springfield	pc	89	70	pc	89	71
Stirling	ts	84	70	pc	84	69
Indiana	pc	91	67	pc	91	69
Bloomington	pc	95	68	pc	95	69
Evansville	pc	88	68	pc	88	69
Fort Wayne	pc	91	70	pc	91	70
Indianapolis	pc	89	68	pc	89	70
Lafayette	pc	89	68	pc	89	70
South Bend	ts	87	70	pc	87	69
Wisconsin	ts	81	69	ts	71	54
Green Bay	ts	83	70	ts	82	62
Kenosha	ts	87	65	ts	80	54
La Crosse	ts	83	71	ts	76	58
Madison	pc	83	69	pc	80	59
Milwaukee	pc	83	69	pc	80	59
Wausau	ts	77	66	ts	69	48
Michigan	sh	79	69	pc	87	68
Detroit	ts	83	71	cl	81	66
Grand Rapids	ts	83	71	cl	81	66
Marquette	ts	83	71	ts	80	64
St. Ste. Marie	pc	60	58	pc	68	46
Traverse City	ts	79	71	ts	73	56
Iowa	pc	86	69	ts	74	57
Ames	ts	85	69	ts	79	62
Cedar Rapids	ts	85	71	ts	78	60
Des Moines	ts	84	69	ts	79	63
Dubuque	ts	84	69	ts	79	63

OTHER U.S. CITIES

MON./TUES.	FC	HI	LO	FC	HI	LO
Albany	pc	94	74	pc	94	72
Albion	pc	69	57	sh	79	66
Albuquerque	pc	86	61	pc	80	54
Amarillo	pc	86	65	ts	76	64
Anchorage	sh	52	44	sh	51	41
Asheville	ts	85	67	ts	84	65
Aspen	su	71	43	su	69	37
Atlanta	pc	94	72	pc	90	70
Atlantic City	pc	70	61	pc	76	67
Austin	ts	95	76	pc	96	75
Baltimore	sh	72	66	pc	84	72
Billings	pc	45	31	ss	41	33
Birmingham	su	96	72	pc	95	72
Bismarck	sh	54	39	sh	47	37
Boise	pc	57	34	pc	58	33
Boston	pc	62	53	pc	76	68
Brownsville	ts	92	78	pc	92	77
Buffalo	cl	73	66	pc	80	64
Burlington	pc	66	54	sh	72	55
Charlottesville	pc	85	72	pc	83	69
Charlottesville	pc	80	67	pc	93	68
Chattanooga	pc	95	71	pc	95	70
Cheyenne	pc	69	57	sh	47	35
Cincinnati	pc	94	70	pc	94	68
Cleveland	sh	82	73	pc	88	72
Colo. Spgs	pc	64	50	pc	74	45
Columbia MO	pc	88	71	pc	90	71
Columbia SC	pc	93	71	pc	91	66
Columbus	pc	91	69	pc	92	69
Concord	su	64	46	sh	73	63
Corpus Christi	pc	91	80	pc	91	78
Crawford	pc	93	75	pc	95	74
Dallas	pc	93	75	pc	95	74
Daytona Bch.	ts	87	76	ts	85	76
Denver	su	82	49	pc	83	44
Des Moines	ts	81	48	sh	52	44
El Paso	ts	80	68	sh	80	63

MON./TUES.

FC	HI	LO	FC	HI	LO	
Fairbanks	sh	52	35	sh	46	34
Fargo	ts	64	42	sh	51	40
Flagstaff	pc	65	37	pc	61	30
Fort Myers	pc	92	74	pc	91	73
Fort Smith	pc	90	70	pc	91	71
Fresno	su	71	47	su	74	47
Grand Junc.	pc	78	48	pc	76	41
Great Falls	pc	35	14	pc	35	22
Harrisburg	sh	70	63	pc	85	69
Hartford	su	70	54	pc	75	65
Helena	pc	87	23	pc	44	27
Honolulu	pc	87	77	pc	87	77
Houston	pc	91	77	pc	91	76
Int'l Falls	ts	60	41	sh	48	37
Jackson	su	74	60	su	76	58
Jacksonville	su	89	78	ts	85	76
Janeau	rn	49	46	su	50	44
Kansas City	pc	87	75	pc	90	71
Las Vegas	su	77	51	su	77	52
Lexington	pc	95	72	pc	95	70
Lincoln	pc	88	70	ts	73	54
Louisville	su	93	72	pc	97	73
Little Rock	su	96	72	pc	96	71
Los Angeles	su	74	60	su	76	58
Louisville	pc	98	72	pc	96	71
Macon	pc	91	77	pc	93	67
Memphis	pc	96	73	pc	97	73
Miami	pc	86	78	sh	85	78
Milwaukee	pc	92	75	pc	92	75
Minneapolis	ts	83	55	ts	58	50
Mobile	su	94	74	pc	94	75
Montgomery	su	99	72	pc	96	72
Nashville	pc	96	71	pc	97	71
New Orleans	pc	92	75	pc	92	75
New York	pc	71	63	pc	80	71
Norfolk	pc	87	72	pc	83	64
Okla. City	pc	87	73	pc	88	73
Omaha	pc	87	71	ts	74	56
Orlando	pc	90	75	pc	88	74

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Palm Beach	ts	86	78	pc	86	78
Palm Springs	ts	87	57	pc	87	59
Philadelphia	cl	74	62	pc	82	68
Phoenix	su	90	65	su	89	64
Pittsburgh	sh	85	68	pc	90	70
Portland, ME	su	60	46	sh	65	49
Portland, OR	pc	60	39	pc	64	41
Providence	pc	67	48	pc	74	64
Raleigh	pc	84	63	pc	86	65
Rapid City	pc	55	35	pc	51	34
Reno	pc	53	30	pc	59	32
Richmond	cl	80	63	pc	87	68
Rochester	pc	74	64	ts	84	62
Sacramento	su	68	45	su	75	42
Salem, Ore.	su	60	36	su	64	37
Salt Lake City	pc	57	38	pc	58	38
San Antonio	ts	96	77	sh	97	76
San Diego	su	72	61	su	73	67
San Francisco	su	62	49	su	65	49
San Juan	pc	89	78	pc	90	78
Santa Fe	su	78	53	ts	73	47
Savannah	pc	92	73	pc	88	69
Seattle	su	62	43			