



Lightfoot concerned about talks with CTU

Cites a lack of urgency as strike deadline nears

BY GREGORY PRATT AND HANNAH LEONE

Mayor Lori Lightfoot on Monday said she has “significant concern” that major issues in contract negotiations with the Chicago Teachers Union remain unresolved with just 10 days to go before the union’s Oct. 17 strike date.

Lightfoot said Chicago Public Schools officials provided CTU negotiators with a lengthy formal contract offer late last month

and on Friday received “five sheets of paper” back in response.

The mayor wouldn’t elaborate on the union’s counterproposal but said it doesn’t deal with pay, health insurance or staffing issues.

“I am concerned that CTU leadership is not exhibiting the sense of urgency needed to move these negotiations forward in a substantive way to avoid a strike, to advance our shared mission of serv-

ing Chicago’s youth,” Lightfoot said. “We need a comprehensive response to our comprehensive offer. One that addresses the critical issues of compensation, healthcare, staffing, among other topics.”

The CTU has set an Oct. 17 deadline for CPS and teachers to reach a deal on a new contract. If not, they can go on strike, disrupting the school year for thousands of public school pupils across the city.

Lightfoot said she wants



ANTONIO PEREZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Mayor Lori Lightfoot and CPS leaders give an update on contract talks with the teachers union on Monday.

to reach an agreement that would prevent that from happening, but she’s concerned that the city has not yet received a detailed formal response to its proposal.

“It is disappointing for

our members who serve on the bargaining team who have provided countless proposals and counterproposals to hear the mayor’s remarks,” CTU

Turn to **CPS, Page 6**

Trump pulls out of Syrian mission

Conflicting signals, go-ahead to Turks harshly criticized

BY LITA C. BALDOR, MATTHEW LEE AND ROBERT BURNS

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Facing unusually wide criticism, President Donald Trump sent out strong but conflicting signals on the “endless war” in Syria and Middle East on Monday. He declared U.S. troops would step aside for an expected Turkish attack on Kurds who have fought alongside Americans for years but then threatened to destroy the Turks’ economy if they went too far.

Even Trump’s staunchest Republican allies expressed outrage at the prospect of abandoning Syrian Kurds who had fought the Islamic State group with U.S. troops. Trump’s decision appeared to be the latest example of an approach to foreign policy that critics condemn as impulsive, that is sometimes reversed and frequently is untethered to the advice of his national security aides.

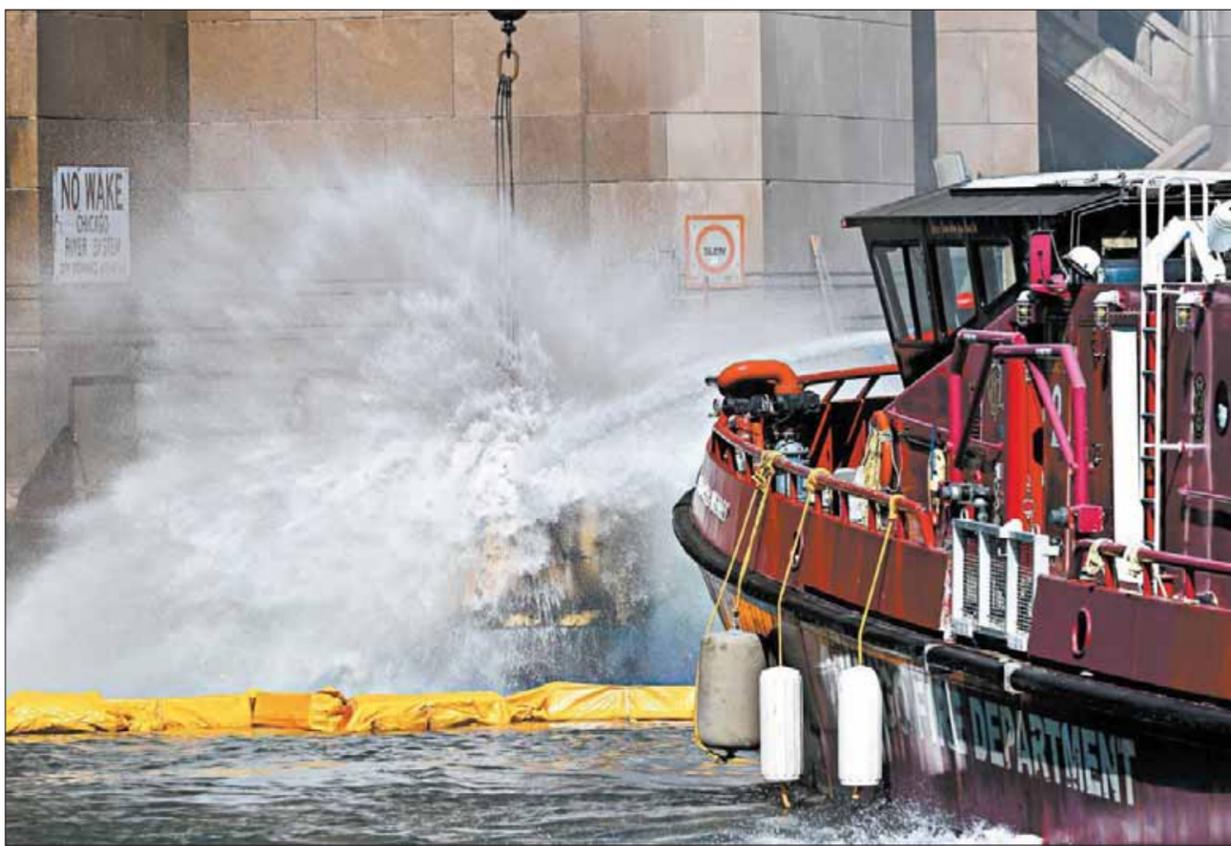
“A catastrophic mistake,” said Rep. Liz Cheney of Wyoming, the No. 3 House Republican leader. “Shot in the arm to the bad guys,” said Sen. Lindsey Graham of South Carolina.

Pentagon and State Department officials held out the possibility of persuading Turkey to abandon its expected invasion.

In recent weeks, the U.S. and Turkey had reached an apparent accommodation of Turkish concerns about the presence of Kurdish fighters, seen in Turkey as a threat. American and Turkish soldiers had been conducting joint patrols in a zone along the border. As part of that work, barriers designed to defend the Kurds were dismantled amid assurances that Turkey would not invade.

Graham said Turkey’s NATO membership should be suspended if it attacks

Turn to **Syria, Page 9**



JOSE M. OSORIO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Hot spot on the river

Chicago firefighters aboard the Christopher Wheatley fireboat shoot water onto a burning piling in the Chicago River near the Lake Shore Drive bridge on Monday. The fire shut down traffic on the drive between Chicago Avenue and Randolph Street and shut down river traffic during midday. The fire appeared to have been accidentally ignited about 10:45 a.m. by a torch as part of a construction project, said Larry Merritt, a Chicago Fire Department spokesman. The fire was extinguished a little before 4 p.m., according to the Fire Department.



ZBIGNIEW BZDAK/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Officer David Salgado salutes before receiving an award at Chicago police headquarters in 2014.

Search warrant key in cops’ trial

2 veteran Chicago officers charged with stealing drugs and cash

BY JASON MEISNER

Chicago police Sgt. Xavier Elizondo wasn’t one to look scared on the job.

Square-jawed and burly, the veteran tactical sergeant — known on the street simply as “X” — led a team of plainclothes officers that routinely executed “no knock” search warrants in some of the city’s most dangerous neighborhoods, bursting into the private residences of suspected drug dealers looking for guns, narcotics and cash.

But on one particular night in January 2018,

Elizondo’s fellow officers noticed something strange about their boss, according to federal prosecutors. He was shaking and pale, his speech rambling and confused.

Elizondo and his partner, Officer David Salgado, had stolen what they thought was drug money from a vehicle, only to have the car towed away by undercover FBI agents who said they were from the Police Department’s bureau of internal affairs, prosecutors allege.

Then, just after mid-

Turn to **Trial, Page 6**

Abortion foes tackle IVF, frozen embryos

Concern: Fate of discarded, donated

BY ANGIE LEVENTIS LOURGOS

Rosaries in hand, a small group of abortion opponents gathered outside a medical facility to pray for the unborn.

It was a familiar ritual held at an unconventional location: a fertility clinic.

An annual Bike for Life fundraiser culminated on a recent Saturday at the Naperville Fertility Center, a site where technology and science are typically heralded for enabling life where it was once deemed impossible.

Yet the crowd out front expressed concern for the fate of frozen embryos inside — particularly those that might be discarded, cryo-preserved indefinitely or donated for research — as a result of in vitro fertilization, consid-

ered the most effective form of assisted reproductive technology.

“When you do IVF, you create a life, but how many lives does it take?” said John Zabinski, founder of the bicycling event, which is organized by a local council of the Knights of Columbus. “When you get this life, what happens to the other babies?”

To Zabinski and his supporters, an embryo is just as worthy of protection as a fetus of any gestational age, based on the moral principle that life begins at conception. He lamented that some anti-abortion leaders ignore or de-emphasize potential consequences of IVF.

Numerous states have recently passed some of

Turn to **IVF, Page 5**



Finding answers for the offense

Matt Nagy and the coaching staff will go into the off-week searching for keys to unlocking the Bears sluggish offensive numbers. **Chicago Sports**

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CHICAGO PREMIERE OF 'ONE GIANT LEAP'

'One Giant Leap: The Apollo 11 Moon Landing' play Chicago Tribune's theatre critic Chris Jones will present a one-night-only reading of "One Giant Leap: The Apollo 11 Moon Landing" written by the Tony Award-winning playwright J.T. Rogers. "One Giant Leap" weaves together transcripts of the 1969 Apollo 11 mission, news coverage from the period, and excerpts from interviews with the men and women involved in the landing. Some of the characters include Michael Collins, the astronaut who flew the command module while Neil Armstrong and Buzz Aldrin explored the moon; Margaret Hamilton, the computer scientist who led NASA's team of software engineers; John Wolfram, a Navy frogman who recovered the capsule after the three astronauts splashed down. This reading is produced by TimeLine Theatre Company and directed by TimeLine Artistic Director PJ Powers, with Janet Ulrich Brooks, Francis Guinan, Anish Jethmalani, Ora Jones, Alka Nanyar, Mike Nussbaum, Bri Sudia and Miguel Cervantes from Chicago's "Hamilton" in the cast.

When: Monday, Oct. 14 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., Broadway Playhouse at Water Tower Place, 175 E. Chestnut Street
Tickets: <https://www.eventbrite.com/e/one-giant-leap-the-apollo-11-moon-landing-tickets-72291603131>

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SUSAN WALSH/AP

Sen. Lindsey Graham, R-S.C., returns to the White House after playing golf with President Donald Trump in September.

Trump hands the Kurds over to Turkey. Beware, GOP lackeys: He'll abandon you too.



REX W. HUPPKE

Republican lawmakers who dutifully excuse each and every one of President Donald Trump's whack-a-doodle decisions, tweets or out-loud admissions of wrongdoing should pay attention to what the man just did to the Syrian Kurds.

Trump supporters who've bought into the cult of personality and sunk hard-earned money into Make America Great Again swag and campaign donations should pay attention as well.

What Trump just did to the Syrian Kurds he will do to all of you as well.

On Sunday night, the White House released a statement saying that U.S. troops will pull out of northern Syria, opening the door for Turkish forces to attack Syrian Kurds who have been instrumental in fighting against the Islamic State.

In a nutshell: The Kurds, with U.S. encouragement and support, bravely beat down the Islamic State in northern Syria; they hold many Islamic State fighters and their families imprisoned in the region; U.S. officials trying to broker peace between the Kurds and neighboring Turkey recently persuaded the Kurds to scale back some of their defenses along the Turkish border; and now that the Kurds' defenses are down, the American presi-

dent has told Turkey to go ahead and attack.

With Trump's unexpected decision, the rug has been pulled out from under the Kurds, and Turkish forces are expected to launch an attack as early as Monday.

That is, as the Kurds and even many of President Trump's staunchest GOP supporters are calling it, a betrayal.

Republican Sen. Lindsey Graham, who spends most of his time telling Trump he's the smartest, most handsome, greatest-golf-playing president of all time, tweeted Monday that it will "be a stain on America's honor for abandoning the Kurds."

Republican Sen. Marco Rubio, who routinely debases himself at the altar of Trump, tweeted: "We degraded ISIS using Kurd's as the ground force. Now we have abandoned them & they face annihilation at the hands of the Turkish military."

How did this decision, which faces bipartisan condemnation, come about? There was a Sunday night phone call between Trump and Turkish President Recep Tayyip Erdogan.

I'm sure it was an absolutely perfect phone call, much like the absolutely perfect phone call between Trump and the Ukrainian president now at the center of House Democrats' impeachment inquiry.

I'd like to say it has nothing whatsoever to do with Trump's odd affinity for dictatorial strongmen like Erdogan or with the fact

that there's a fancy Trump Tower making him money in Turkey.

I'd like to say it's not troubling to recall Ivanka Trump's 2012 tweet: "Thank you Prime Minister Erdogan for joining us yesterday to celebrate the launch of #TrumpTowers Istanbul!"

It would be easy to allay any concerns about the president's business interests guiding U.S. foreign policy, but Trump never fully divested from his businesses and has steadfastly refused to provide tax returns that might clear up worries about conflicts of interest.

So we are left to wonder what exactly was said in that presumably perfect phone call with Erdogan and why, exactly, the U.S. president is again making a foreign policy decision that defies the recommendations of intelligent people who understand American interests while leaving smiles on the faces of people such as Erdogan and Russian President Vladimir Putin.

Which brings us back to the slavish devotion so many Republican lawmakers show to Trump and the he-can-do-nothing-wrong attitude of so many red-hatted Trump supporters. Let the impending slaughter of Kurdish fighters who trusted the Trump administration be a harsh shadowing of what will eventually become of you.

Trump is loyal to no one. And as soon as it benefits him, he will cast you aside.

Consider this Monday morning tweet from the big

man in charge of our teetering democracy, meant to reassure his critics: "As I have stated strongly before, and just to reiterate, if Turkey does anything that I, in my great and unmatched wisdom, consider to be off limits, I will totally destroy and obliterate the Economy of Turkey (I've done before!)"

First off, he has not done it before. Second, "in my great and unmatched wisdom" is not the kind of thing you hear from people who listen to reason or expert advice, nor is it the kind of thing you hear from people who give a whip about anyone other than themselves.

It's the kind of thing you hear from unserious people, or from people who have white-robed orderlies chasing them around with butterfly nets.

Unless you are of direct help to Trump, he will abandon you.

Unless he needs your campaign donations to cover his legal costs, he will abandon you.

Unless he's building a Trump Tower in your backyard, you mean nothing to him.

Just like the Kurds. They gave their lives, thousands of them, to fight our enemies in the Islamic State.

They are, for whatever reason, no longer useful to Donald Trump.

So he's done with them. And you should be warned that, as soon as it benefits him, he'll be done with you as well.

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Chicago Tribune

Climate change activists call for action

Protesters hit the Loop: 'The oceans are rising, and so are we!'

BY PATRICK M. O'CONNELL
AND JESSICA VILLAGOMEZ

Several hundred climate change activists gathered Monday evening in Daley Plaza to demand government action and draw attention to environmental concerns, pounding drums and delivering speeches under the watchful eyes of Chicago police officers.

The initial demonstrations were calm until some protesters linked arms and began blocking traffic at Clark and Randolph streets. In earlier protests Monday in Europe, demonstrators also blocked major roads during their actions, leading to more than 100 arrests.

In Chicago, activists chanted, "The oceans are rising, and so are we!"

Some demonstrators wrote and drew their dreams for a "fossil-free future" on a large poster laid out next to the Picasso in the plaza. Several others held a large inflatable Earth aloft.

"Clean water for all," several wrote, with pictures of water droplets.

Others used colorful chalk to write messages in the plaza. "Environmental racism is real!" two women wrote. "Clean air for all" was the message of another.

"We're really trying to emphasize we're really affected by this," said Estela Santillan, an 18-year-old freshman at Lake Forest College who lives in Cicero. She was one of the women who wrote the chalk message about environmental racism. "And politicians don't want to do anything."

Santillan said the air and water quality in the neighborhoods of Cicero are not good, and access to fresh fruits and vegetables is difficult. She is among a group that has helped build the Cicero Community Farm in an effort to bring better food options to town. "We're just trying to make it a better, sustainable area for everyone," Santillan said.

Santillan's friend Analy Diaz said she heard about the climate rally on social media and wanted to attend in order to make a difference and press government officials, especially locally, into action.

"It's very important to try to have our voices heard," Diaz said. "So they know the youth are aware of the problems that are going on."

As Extinction Rebellion gathered at the Daley Plaza, a younger but equally passionate group of demonstrators were marching to the plaza from Trump Tower to stage their own form of protest. A few dozen teenagers from the Youth Climate Strike, an environmental activist group, marched and chanted through downtown before reaching the Daley Plaza.

When they reached the southwest cor-



TERRENCE ANTONIO JAMES/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Ian Thevedge holds his bicycle in the air during a climate change protest at Clark and Randolph streets in Chicago on Monday.



CAMILLE FINE/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Youth climate activists march from Trump Tower toward City Hall on Monday.

ner of the Daley Center, the teenagers, all wearing black, lay silently on the ground for 11 minutes.

"The time for hope has passed, and the time for action is now," said Melanie Hoekstra, a member of Extinction Rebellion. "We cannot wait any longer."

Demonstrators on Monday called on Gov. J.B. Pritzker and members of the General Assembly to support a proposal called the Clean Energy Jobs Act, which would require the state to get 100% of its power from renewable sources by 2050.

Activists hoping for immediate action are likely to be disappointed, however. The measure is one of several pieces of major energy-related legislation pending in

Springfield, but it's unlikely lawmakers will take it up when they return to the Capitol at the end of the month for the first half of their scheduled six-day fall veto session.

"It certainly is something that's being considered as part of a broader energy package," Pritzker said Monday at an unrelated event. "I don't know that we'll be able to get to it during the veto session. Many of the goals of focusing on renewables, for example, are very important to me."

The Pritzker said the state has a way to go to meet the current requirement of getting 25% of its energy from renewable sources by 2025.

"What they're demonstrating for is

something that I believe in, and we need to look at it in the grand context of, 'What is ... energy production going to look like in our state over the next five and 10 years?'" he said.

Demonstrations were expected Monday in more than 60 countries across the world in efforts to demand governments take action on climate change, according to a news release from Chicago organizers Extinction Rebellion Chicago, or XR Chicago.

Organizers had hoped 16-year-old environmental activist Greta Thunberg would be present at the rally in Chicago. Last Thursday, the Swedish teen, who became the face for environmental activism and recently spoke at the U.N. Climate Action Summit, was spotted in Chicago, according to her Instagram account.

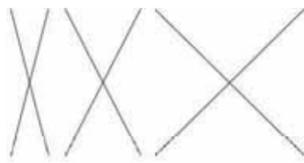
"Spending the day in beautiful Chicago," the teen wrote.

A representative for Thunberg confirmed Monday morning that Thunberg wouldn't attend the protest.

The rally came on the heels of previous action in the city including international events throughout the spring including youth participation in March and May. Last month, more than a thousand students and activists gathered in Grant Park and marched to Federal Plaza in the Loop.

After the speeches wrapped up, activists chanted, "Declare a climate emergency!"

Chicago Tribune's Javonte Anderson and Dan Petrella contributed.



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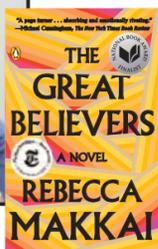
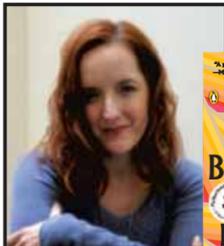
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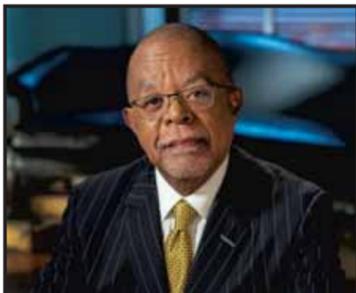
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TERRENCE ANTONIO JAMES/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Antwone Muhammad's recent injury led him to find out that cancer has returned, this time in his bones.

With artist's cancer back, 'there's no time for sadness'

Hip-hop star takes message to high school students

BY DEANESE WILLIAMS-HARRIS

Antwone Muhammad's accolades are many. He has experienced the heights of success as a hip-hop artist working with recording stars Kanye West and Erick Sermon as well as Chicago producer Terry Hunter.

One of his greatest feats, though, was beating breast cancer in 2014. But five years later, the cancer has come back. As he seeks alternative treatments, Muhammad has been taking his life lessons to Chicago high school students and anyone else who has followed his music and now, he hopes, will learn from his journey.

"I tell my youth not to come around me being sad and depressed," Muhammad said. "There's no time for sadness."

Male breast cancer is very rare. Less than 1% of all breast cancer cases develop in men, and only 1 in a 1,000 men will ever be diagnosed with breast cancer, according to the National Breast Cancer Foundation. But men carry a higher mortality than women, primarily because men are less aware of the disease and likely to delay seeking treatment.

Muhammad was emceeing a wellness tour in Chicago when he noticed

the first signs of breast cancer: A discharge from his left nipple. It got worse and he finally had it checked out. Doctors discovered several cysts on the left side of his chest, and further tests determined they were malignant, Muhammad said.

"I underwent a mastectomy, had 15 lymph nodes removed and had chemotherapy as a precaution," Muhammad said. "After chemo, I was in remission."

Five years later, he fainted while out with his children and fractured an arm. He went to Loyola University Medical Center for treatment and was told cancer had returned, this time in his bones.

"I had a moment of hurt and fear and worry because cancer in the bone is not good to hear," Muhammad said. "But I realized I am in a great position because I can move around. I am grateful that I know this is happening, I just have to be more aggressive with my approach."

Muhammad said he decided against chemotherapy or radiation this time, seeking instead alternative methods. "I don't want to negate the success or failures of Western medicine. Some people fall into the shadows of what our parents, peers or doctors believe. ... We don't push the envelope and ask questions. We don't ask why this is best. We just do it."

Muhammad, who is about to publish a book



FAMILY PHOTO

Muhammad after he underwent mastectomy surgery in 2014.

about his experience, says some of his biggest supporters are the youths he mentors at Harlan High School through the Becoming A Man (BAM) program at Chicago Public Schools.

"They know what I am going through, and they know my decision," he said, acknowledging that some are worried about whether he will survive. "But they tell me if you feel good about your decision ... we are going to rock with you." Muhammad said the mentoring program has been a good chance for him to "practice what I preach." "Emotionally, I've learned how to change how I look at things," he said. "Instead of looking at (cancer) as a death curse, I look at it as a blessing."

After this first diagnosis, Muhammad said he set upon a mission to improve his health. At 265 pounds, he knew it was time.

"No I.D.," a Chicago music producer, brought him

to Los Angeles to meet with a doctor who treated cancers with natural approaches, Muhammad said. He has since dropped 100 pounds and, despite the second diagnosis, recently hiked at Starved Rock State Park.

Muhammad said his chosen way of living "has really fueled me to learn as much as I can and use my life as an open book. ... People really want to ask how does cancer feel, how do tumors feel? But now I'm the person going through it. Ask any and all the questions you want to ask. I want to raise awareness and give people a holistic view in the way we view cancer."

His book, "Cancer Saved My Life: A Killer Became a Hero," will be released later in October, which is Breast Cancer Awareness Month.

The book carries the same message he brings to students, Muhammad said. "We all have to live our own lives. I have to do what's best for my wife and children. ... The quality of life they see me living is important."

A release party and fundraiser for Muhammad will be held Oct. 20 at the Promontory, 5311 S. Lake Park Ave., with appearances by fashion designer Dave Jeff, music producer Hunter and R&B singer Chantay Savage.

An excerpt will be read by hip-hop artist Che "Rhymefest" Smith.

U.S. lawmaker seeks to limit nicotine in e-cigs

Bill also would let FDA adjust cap to help adult smokers

BY KATE THAYER

A Chicago-area congressman wants to cap nicotine levels in e-cigarettes — the latest move to try to regulate an industry blamed for getting a new generation of people hooked on the drug as use among teens skyrockets and public health officials grapple with what's causing a vaping-related lung illness.

U.S. Rep. Raja Krishnamoorthi, D-Schaumburg, announced new federal legislation Monday dubbed the END ENDS Act, or the Ending Nicotine Dependence from Electronic Nicotine Delivery Systems Act, ahead of a speech before the City Club of Chicago. The bill, if passed, would cap nicotine levels at 20 milligrams per milliliter in the liquid pods that users inhale through e-cigarette devices. While nicotine levels in e-cigarettes vary, top brand Juul's typically have nearly three times as much nicotine as the cap proposed in the legislation.

Capping nicotine levels, which would make e-cigarettes less addictive, could stop the youth vaping epidemic, Krishnamoorthi told the City Club audience, comparing e-cigarette companies' appeal to younger users with the tactics of Big Tobacco in previous decades. (Juul and Marlboro also have the same parent company, Altria, he noted.)

The bill also would allow for the U.S. Food and Drug Administration to further lower the cap if it determines there's a less addictive amount, and as a way to help adult smokers who are using e-cigarettes as an alternative to try to quit.

Krishnamoorthi said nicotine caps enacted in the European Union, United Kingdom and Israel have limited use among young people in those countries.

He pointed to rates of e-cigarette use among U.S. high school students, which have climbed from about 11% to more than 27% in the past two years, according to data from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. In that same period, e-cigarettes with higher nicotine levels became available, Krishnamoorthi said. Yet in Europe and other countries with tighter regulation, youth vaping rates remain low and steady.

The bill also encourages the FDA to find other ways to regulate the industry to curb use among teens.

Juul and the entire e-cigarette industry have come under fire in recent months as rates of vaping by youths have increased in recent years even as rates of smoking traditional cigarettes have plummeted. Several elected officials, including President Donald Trump and Chicago Mayor Lori Lightfoot, have called for banning flavored e-cigarette pods. The liquid pods often contain flavors like mango or mint and are popular among users. They're also blamed for appealing to teens.

And as news spread of a



RAQUEL ZALDIVAR/TRIBUNE

U.S. Rep. Raja Krishnamoorthi, D-Schaumburg, announced the bill on Monday.

mysterious respiratory illness, public officials, including Krishnamoorthi, have called on the FDA to tighten regulations on the products and to tax them like cigarettes. As of last week, more than 1,000 people have been sickened and at least 18 have died, according to the CDC.

While the CDC and the FDA continue to investigate and cannot identify a single product or ingredient responsible, officials have said most patients reported vaping THC-filled products, obtained illegally, and not solely e-cigarettes with nicotine. But some of those patients did only inhale nicotine-filled e-cigarettes, Krishnamoorthi said, adding that's more reason to heavily regulate the industry, especially when it comes to making sure companies don't try to appeal to children.

A congressional subcommittee led by Krishnamoorthi has investigated Juul's marketing practices and pushed for e-cigarette companies' advertising to be regulated like Big Tobacco's. The lawmaker said Monday he plans to collaborate soon with Sen. Dick Durbin on legislation that would address marketing.

In recent weeks, Juul has halted all U.S. advertising in response to criticism that the company has intentionally targeted young people, the congressional inquiry and an FDA warning to stop illegally claiming e-cigarettes are safer than traditional tobacco products. The move follows earlier fixes, like shutting down social media accounts, which used ads with so-called "influencers" to promote its products. Krishnamoorthi showed some of these ads to the City Club audience.

Despite that, and in the face of mounting lawsuits brought by addicted young adults, the company has repeatedly said its products were always intended for adults as an alternative to traditional tobacco products. A Juul spokesman could not be reached for comment Monday.

But small business owners who sell e-cigarettes and vaping enthusiasts have long praised the product, saying it helped them quit smoking. They also blame black market THC vaping products and say word of the respiratory illness has affected their businesses as politicians propose more regulation and bans.

Krishnamoorthi said Juul has tried to create an exception to flavor bans for the mint flavor, among the most popular. "That's a horrible idea," he said. "(Mint) appeals to youth."

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Police open investigation after infant dies of head injuries

BY KATHERINE ROSENBERG-DOUGLAS

A baby girl has died of head injuries suffered a week ago, and police in Hammond are investigating the death as a homicide, according to authorities.

Five-month-old Anayelli Avina died at Comer Children's Hospital in Chicago on Saturday, six days after she was discovered injured in a Hammond home, according to

Hammond police Lt. Steve Kellogg and the Cook County medical examiner's office.

An autopsy performed Sunday determined Anayelli died from blunt force injuries to the head and concluded her death was a homicide, according to the medical examiner's office.

Police said she was 6 months old, but the medical examiner's office has a date of birth for Anayelli

that suggests she was injured days after she turned 5 months old.

Officers were dispatched to St. Catherine's Hospital in East Chicago about 7:30 p.m. on Sept. 29 to investigate a baby who was brought in by ambulance from a home in the 6400 block of New Hampshire Avenue in the Hessville neighborhood, Kellogg said.

"The mother of the child called 911 and stated some-

thing was wrong with her baby," Kellogg wrote in an email.

It was not immediately clear whether any arrests had been made or a person of interest identified.

Kellogg did not immediately respond to a request for additional information, including whether the agency has had prior contact with the family.

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Obama to release second book, with questions and quotes for readers

BY LOLLY BOWEAN

Nearly a year after kicking off a rock star-style book tour that sold out stadiums across the country, former first lady Michelle Obama has announced the publication of her second book, officials said.

But instead of focusing on her own unique journey, this time Obama will ask her readers and supporters to reflect on themselves.

Titled, "Becoming: A Guided Journal for Discovering Your Voice," Obama's book will be released Nov. 19. It is published by Clarkson Potter, an imprint of Penguin Random House.

The book will feature an introduction written by Obama along with more than 150 questions and quotes that aim to compel readers to fill in answers about themselves.

The journal is meant to

be a companion to Obama's bestselling memoir "Becoming" and will cost \$19.99 in the United States.

Obama's second book was announced Monday morning and comes nearly a year after she released her memoir. That book was released Nov. 13, 2018, and sold more than 11.5 million



Obama

units across print, digital and audio formats.

In her memoir, Obama wrote about growing up in South Shore, her family, her experiences attending elite universities and how she eventually met the man who became the first African American president of the United States. While she

was applauded for writing openly about dating, marital conflicts, struggling to get pregnant and President Donald Trump, she was also criticized by some for not aggressively writing about enduring racism and systemic inequalities.

She kicked off her book tour in Chicago with a conversation at United Center with talk-show host and media mogul Oprah Winfrey. Obama's international

book tour took her to Brooklyn, New York, Philadelphia, London and Paris.

Obama is expected in Chicago later this month when she will appear at the 2019 Obama Summit. That gathering is hosted by the Obama Foundation and brings together dozens of thought leaders, social innovators and organizers from across the globe.

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CAMILLE FINE/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS

John Zabinski and John Guill greet Deacon Roger Novak of Saints Peter & Paul Catholic Church during Bike for Life.

IVF

Continued from Page 1

the most restrictive abortion laws in the nation in an attempt to challenge Roe v. Wade, the 1973 U.S. Supreme Court decision that established the right to terminate a pregnancy. Among the most stringent was Alabama's near-total ban on abortion, but it includes a notable exception — in vitro fertilization.

“The egg in the lab doesn't apply,” Clyde Chambliss, state senator and bill sponsor, said during legislative debate. “It's not in a woman. She's not pregnant.”

Sean Tipton, spokesman for the American Society for Reproductive Medicine, considers opposition to IVF a fringe crusade among abortion foes. He added that fights against fertility treatments tend to be very unpopular, so those against reproductive rights are less inclined to tackle IVF because “they know they'll lose.”

“Even within the anti-choice community, the sanctification of the embryo is far from the mainstream view,” he said. “I find it very difficult to follow the logic of groups that purport to be for life objecting to medical facilities whose mission is to help families have babies.”

But the newest generation of anti-abortion activists appears more inclined to take on the nuance of IVF.

Students for Life of America, in a July statement on the national group's web site, argued that a “consistent, intellectually-honest stance holds that human life begins at conception/fertilization, which means that destroying embryos is killing human beings at our very earliest phase.”

Locally, the recent Bike for Life event began with prayers at a Planned Parenthood in west suburban Aurora and ended at the downtown Naperville fertility clinic.

Dr. Randy Morris, the center's medical director, said the clinic and its staff “are committed to providing state-of-the-art medical care to women and couples suffering from infertility, recurrent miscarriage and other problems related to the reproductive system.”

Under gray skies and a light drizzle, about 16 participants formed a circle along the public right-of-way outside the brick building and prayed. “May the eyes of all people be transformed, that they may see each and every human life as a reflection of the glory of God himself.”

“They're equally important,” Zabinski said. “No matter how microscopic and tiny they are, they are still human embryos. They are still alive, no matter how small they are.”

Different laws

The latest data indicate more than 620,000 embryos are cryo-preserved nationwide, though many of these will likely be used for family building, according to the U.S. Department of Health



Rita Guill, left, John Zabinski and his wife, Mary Beth, pray outside the Naperville Fertility Center on Sept. 28.

“Those embryos in the dish are radically different than anything that comes later. ... Any embryo cannot develop on its own. It has to get nutrients and exchange waste and nutrients with something.”

— Jane Maienschein, director of the Center for Biology and Society at Arizona State University

and Human Services.

But sometimes embryos are leftover, and they can be kept frozen for future possible use, donated to research, discarded or adopted by others struggling with infertility. An Australian company even offers a service making jewelry from the ashes of leftover embryos, to “help honour the unsung legacy of IVF,” according to the business website.

There's a stark contrast in how the law treats IVF patients compared with abortion patients, said Margo Kaplan, a professor at Rutgers Law School who had children with the assistance of IVF. Afterward, she donated a remaining embryo to scientific research. She pointed out in a 2015 opinion piece that there was no waiting period, state-mandated counseling or any of the other hurdles women often face before terminating a pregnancy.

To Kaplan, these differences reveal that abortion restrictions are more concerned with “controlling women's sexuality and adhering to certain norms of sex and motherhood” than preserving life.

“IVF is different in that women are seeking to become mothers,” she said in a telephone interview. “Both allow the destruction of an embryo. But only one attracts this vitriol against women who seek it.”

The Washington, D.C.-based Personhood Alliance champions the rights of embryos, calling this “equal protection of all human beings,” said the group's president, Gualberto Garcia Jones.

The personhood movement seeks legal rights for fertilized eggs, embryos and fetuses; Jones said the cause is making a resurgence, with two-dozen state affiliate groups emerging across the country in recent years. The national organization plans to soon launch its 25th affiliate in Illinois, a state considered an abortion rights haven in the Midwest.

The Illinois Reproductive Health Act, signed in June, says “a fertilized egg,

embryo or fetus does not have independent rights.”

“Humanity should be concerned about embryos because embryos are human too,” Jones said.

Some scholars, however, caution against the personification of the embryo.

“There are many different stages of development and they are quite different from one another,” said Jane Maienschein, director of the Center for Biology and Society at Arizona State University. “Those embryos in the dish are radically different than anything that comes later. ... Any embryo cannot develop on its own. It has to get nutrients and exchange waste and nutrients with something.”

Less than half of all embryos in nature are estimated to survive, she said, with a high probability of not developing properly, never implanting or resulting in a miscarriage, among other difficulties.

She added that there are all sorts of problems with granting legal rights to an embryo. One example is the naturally occurring phenomenon of the chimera: There can be instances where two eggs are fertilized at the same time but one doesn't survive and is absorbed by the other.

“Did the one kill the other one? Is this embryo, is it guilty of manslaughter?” said Maienschein, author of “Embryos Under the Microscope: The Diverging Meanings of Life.” “It's actually a serious question if you take seriously the claim that at the beginning you have a person.”

Various court battles over embryos have emerged in recent years, as the law attempts to keep pace with advancements in technology.

An Ohio couple sued a fertility clinic after thousands of embryos were destroyed due to a storage tank malfunction last year. The lawsuit argued their frozen embryos were people and should be treated as patients, but an appellate court in May determined that an embryo was not a person because it could not survive outside the womb.

An Illinois appeals court

in 2015 affirmed that a Chicago cancer survivor should get “custody” of frozen embryos over the opposition of her ex-boyfriend, in part because the fertilized eggs represented the woman's “last and only opportunity to have a biological child with her own eggs.”

‘IVF miracles’

The Naperville Fertility Center drew intense backlash in 2012 when it was approved by the Naperville City Council.

The Rev. Thomas Milota, then a priest at Saints Peter & Paul Catholic Church in Naperville, had asked his parishioners in a letter to speak out against the development.

“At first glance, this opposition may be confusing for people, because the clinic's stated purpose is assisting well-meaning couples in having a child and the Church certainly supports a parent's desire to have a family,” the letter said, but went on to take issue with the treatment of embryos, among other criticisms.

“Some will be implanted,” the letter said. “Some will be donated to science. Some will be discarded. Others will simply be kept frozen indefinitely ... never being allowed to come to term.”

In response, dozens of clinic supporters gave impassioned speeches before the council.

“I am proud to say that I am the mother of two IVF miracles,” said one woman, holding a baby. “I do not wish infertility on anyone. The months and years of trying to conceive my daughter were the hardest of my life. Countless nights I cried myself to sleep and my emotions ate at my heart each day that I was not pregnant. It was not just the pain of the sadness at not being able to conceive the child we so desperately wanted, but the self-blame and guilt that my body — one that was meant to conceive and carry a baby — was failing me.”

Another mother specifically thanked Morris for the “two beautiful children I wouldn't have without IVF.”

“We support life, and Dr. Morris has helped us raise families,” she said.

Morris also spoke to the council, addressing the church's concerns.

“I support your right to practice your religion and to have your religious beliefs,” he said. “Don't stop me and the other members of this community from having our religious beliefs just because they are different from yours.”

The Rev. Jason Reed, former pastor of Wesley United Methodist Church in Naperville, recalled the heated debate over the fertility center.

“I saw it as a wonderful means of enabling children to be born into healthy homes,” he said in a recent phone interview. “A fertilized egg is a fertilized egg. It is human tissue, human cells. But it is not a human being.”

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LINDA TAYLOR-WHITT

Linda Taylor-Whitt's adult daughters discovered a wheel poking through the roof around 7 p.m. Saturday.

Flight school apologizes for ‘unfortunate incident’

By KATHERINE ROSENBERG-DOUGLAS

When the owner of a helicopter flight school read a newspaper article about a helicopter wheel that became lodged half-way between the roof and bathroom ceiling of a Lynwood home this weekend, she quickly realized what happened to a missing ground-handling wheel.

But it's anyone's guess as to who was more shocked about the “unfortunate incident,” the homeowner, Linda Taylor-Whitt, or Amy Summers of Summer-Skyz Inc., of Lansing.

Taylor-Whitt said she was grateful to receive a call and an apology Monday from Summers. The call not only eased her financial concerns by providing the company's insurance information, but also solved the mystery of how a helicopter wheel ended up in her roof, about a mile from Lansing Municipal Airport.

“I'm glad they reached out and we have an idea now of what happened because up until then we were in the dark about where it came from,” Taylor-Whitt said.

Taylor-Whitt and her family had been out for an early dinner Saturday, celebrating her oldest daughter's birthday, when they believe the wheel crashed through the roof. When they returned home to the 20000 block of Marlin Court another daughter went upstairs and heard an unfamiliar noise, eventually locating the source in the bathroom.

“She went into my washroom and when she looked up she saw a wheel coming through my washroom ceiling. There was plaster everywhere, and the noise I guess was water coming in because it was raining,” Taylor-Whitt said. “She started screaming for me to run upstairs and I didn't know what was going on.”

Taylor-Whitt, who said she has a bad leg, took a while to climb the stairs, never expecting what she saw when she made it to her bathroom.

“To have a helicopter wheel coming through the

ceiling? I mean I didn't know what kind of wheel it was at first, I guessed it was an airplane wheel. Hysteria went through me,” she said.

Living so close to the airport she said she had certainly thought about the worst-case scenario.

“The whole time I've been in the house I've always thought disaster could strike,” she said.

“I am glad, thank you Lord, that it was a wheel instead of a plane because it could've been so bad,” she said.

No one was injured and Taylor-Whitt said when police arrived, one officer told her he'd never seen anything like it. The fire chief said it was something he equates more with a scene from a TV show than real life.

Some of the emergency crew members asked if they could go onto the roof to try to pull it out, but they felt like they were damaging her roof more that way and pushed it in through the ceiling, she said. Someone looked it up and told her they believed it was from a helicopter.

Taylor-Whitt said she called a contractor to address the hole in her roof, and he came out Saturday night to do an inspection and cover the area with tarps. She hasn't yet heard what the repairs are expected to cost.

Summers explained the wheels aren't left on aircraft while they're in flight, but rather used to move a helicopter from one hangar to another. She said the flight instructor manning the aircraft that day recently joined the company and wasn't previously responsible for moving helicopters on the ground.

“It's kind of new to him,” she said. “The pilot is not used to having to use those wheels because at the school he was at before, (others) did all the ground handling.”

Summers said nothing like this has ever happened before with their fleet.

“It's an unfortunate incident and we've been in contact with the FAA and followed all appropriate procedures,” she said.

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Trial

Continued from Page 1

night, the FBI raided Salgado's home. Upon hearing the news at the station, Elizondo went to a sink and started "retching or dry heaving," according to prosecutors.

The dramatic account of Elizondo's reaction on the night he found out he was the target of a federal sting is expected to be told by at least two fellow officers as a trial gets underway in earnest Tuesday at the Dirksen U.S. Courthouse.

Elizondo and Salgado have pleaded not guilty to conspiracy and obstruction of justice charges alleging they paid off informants, lied in affidavits so judges signed off on search warrants and stole cash and drugs during raids. Elizondo is also charged with attempting to destroy evidence, while Salgado faces one count of lying to the FBI.

The most serious charge of obstruction carries up to 20 years in prison if convicted.

Elizondo, 47, who's been with the department for 23 years, and Salgado, 39, an officer since 2003, have both been on paid desk duty since January 2018.

The two-week trial before U.S. District Judge Matthew Kennelly will put a rare spotlight on the arcane process that Chicago police officers use to obtain so-called John Doe search warrants that don't require the sworn testimony of an informant for a judge to approve.

In addition to Elizondo's former team members taking the stand for the prosecution, the trial will also feature unusual testimony by a Cook County judge who was the go-to source for Elizondo and Salgado when they needed a warrant signed on the fly.

Among the warrants approved by Circuit Judge Mauricio Araujo for Elizondo's team was one in December 2017 authorizing the search of a purported drug stash house that turned out to be an elaborate ruse concocted by the FBI.

FBI reports obtained by the Chicago Tribune show Araujo signed the warrant outside a Christmas party at the Smith & Wollensky steakhouse in the Near



Chicago police Officer David Salgado, at left, and Sgt. Xavier Elizondo, at right, leave and enter court on May 24, 2018.



TERRENCE ANTONIO JAMES/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS

North neighborhood after Salgado arrived with the confidential informant who was secretly working with federal authorities in the sting.

Araujo — who has since been removed from the bench and reassigned to administrative duties amid an unrelated sexual harassment investigation by the Illinois Courts Commission — has not been accused of wrongdoing in the Elizondo probe.

In addition to the judge and fellow cops, several former informants of Elizondo's are expected to testify to the jury that they were paid off in cash, cigarettes and drugs seized by the sergeant's team during raids, according to prosecutors.

Prosecutors also intend to call several witnesses to testify that money was mysteriously missing from their residences after Elizondo and his team conducted searches, according to one recent government filing.

The investigation began in November 2017 after a confidential FBI source told agents that a friend who had been an informant for Elizondo's team told him about receiving money and drugs from the officers in exchange for information,

according to a federal affidavit unsealed last year.

The friend, identified in the affidavit only as Individual A, started working as an informant after he was himself targeted by Elizondo's squad in a raid that did not result in criminal charges, the FBI document said.

Individual A told investigators that Elizondo was wary about including other officers in the scheme, according to prosecutors. Before one meeting that was secretly recorded for the FBI, Elizondo allegedly warned Individual A not to talk about payments around one officer.

"He's not like us," the prosecution filing quoted Elizondo as saying. "He's not cut from the same cloth."

To try to catch Elizondo and Salgado in the act, the FBI instructed its confidential source to go to Elizondo with what seemed like a big score: thousands of dollars in cash and stacks of narcotics stored at a West Side stash house, according to the charges.

"Like, you know, we're businessmen, let's do some business," authorities quoted Elizondo as saying in one recorded conversation with the source in December 2017. "Everybody's going to eat here. ... If

we can hit this by Wednesday, you know what I mean? Christmas is a week after that."

To further the ruse, the FBI instructed the source to pretend to be skittish about putting his name to a warrant. In a recorded phone call with Individual A on Dec. 19, the source said that if his name turned up on any paperwork, it would be a "death sentence."

"You ain't putting your name on nothing, bro," Individual A said with a laugh, according to the affidavit. "Ain't nothing like that. Your name is 'John Doe!'"

Later that day, as the source continued to balk at making a sworn complaint, Salgado instead submitted the bogus affidavit to Araujo outside Smith & Wollensky. At the same time the judge was outside approving the warrant, his wife was texting him that dinner was being served, according to the FBI report.

When Elizondo and his gang crimes team raided the residence the next day, they found the \$15,000 in purported drug money that the FBI had hidden in the ventilation hood over the kitchen stove.

But they also found video-recording equipment that agents had set up in a

closet to record the raid and got spooked that someone was watching, according to the affidavit. Worried that the drug dealers were recording him, Elizondo inventoried every dollar found, according to prosecutors.

Later, Elizondo was recorded telling the FBI source that he was worried the drug dealers were recording him.

"When we got (to) those cameras and all that other s---, I said, 'Man, we got to do this on the straight,' you know?" authorities quoted Elizondo as saying on the recording.

In late January 2018, the FBI concocted a second sting, instructing the confidential source to tip off Elizondo to cash and possibly narcotics stashed in a rented Hyundai Sonata parked at a motel near Midway Airport, records show.

The search — captured on video by the FBI — showed Elizondo locating \$18,200 in cash that agents had stashed in the side trunk panel, according to the prosecution filing. Elizondo then "surreptitiously" motioned to Salgado without telling the other officers what he'd found, prosecutors said.

The other two team members who were part of the search — Officers Joseph Treacy and Jose Sanchez — are expected to testify that Elizondo didn't initially tell them about the money, according to prosecutors. Instead, on his instructions, they drove the vehicle to a nearby meat storage warehouse, where Elizondo put the money in his police vehicle.

Back at the Homan Square station later that night, Salgado directed Sanchez to count the money. Sanchez counted a total of \$14,000 — \$4,200 less than the FBI had placed inside the vehicle, according to the prosecution filing.

The next day, Salgado's report documenting the search also made no mention of taking the Hyundai to the warehouse, saying instead it had been moved to Homan Square for "further processing," according to the filing.

The FBI's cover was blown on Jan. 29 when agents — along with a member of the police internal affairs — went to Homan Square to tow the Hyundai and encountered Salgado, according to the affidavit. They acknowledged being with internal affairs when Salgado asked if they were from the rental car company.

Minutes after the encounter, Salgado called Elizondo, who allegedly told him to get rid of any of the stolen cash.

"Just make sure whatever you have in your house isn't there no more, you know what I mean?" Elizondo instructed in the conversation captured on an FBI wiretap of his cellphone, according to the affidavit.

FBI agents executed the search warrant on Salgado's residence on West 18th Place the next day but did not find the money, according to the affidavit.

After the officers' indictment in May 2018, the Cook County state's attorney's office dismissed dozens of criminal cases pending at the Leighton Criminal Court Building, mostly ones based on search warrants obtained by Salgado, records show.

Numerous lawsuits over allegedly wrongful arrests by the two officers have also been filed in federal and county courts.

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CPS

Continued from Page 1

Vice President Stacy Davis Gates said. "They have spent a tremendous amount of time making presentations to the mayor's negotiating team."

As the strike date approaches, the public relations and social media efforts by each side have continued to escalate.

Officials on both sides have said they want to make a deal and avert a strike, but they've also drawn attention to proposals they say have been ignored.

Union officials have been holding "strike ready" training sessions, organizing days for members to wear their red union shirts, and recently brought in actor John Cusack and Democratic presidential candidate U.S. Sen. Bernie Sanders of Vermont to rouse their members at a rally.

The CTU also started a podcast, and over the weekend invited members of the media to watch educators and supporters make art materials for a potential strike.

Its website features a running clock that states how many days, hours, minutes and seconds CTU members have been working without a contract; Monday was day 98.

Lightfoot's news conference Monday, meanwhile, was decorated with blue-and-white signs with a big number 141, because that's how many days it's been "since CTU has given CPS and the Lightfoot administration a comprehensive counterproposal."

The district launched webpages separately advocating for its proposals and laying out its strike contingency plan.

Standing in front of the two signs highlighting

what she says is a lack of progress, including one noting the union hasn't given the city a comprehensive proposal since January, Lightfoot said, "We can't bargain against ourselves."

The teachers union almost immediately fired back on Twitter, saying: "We were showing urgency about a fair contract before the mayor was mayor. City Hall and CPS didn't show urgency until 94% of our membership voted to strike."

In a follow-up statement, the CTU said the mayor and CPS could settle the contract today, if they really wanted to.

"It has been six months since Mayor Lightfoot promised to provide our school communities equity and justice," the union stated in a news release. "Today, she can do just that by putting class-size caps and proper staffing of school librarians, nurses, social workers, clinicians and counselors in writing."

The union's statement asserted they've come through with "substantive proposals" to the city since their first in January.

"Union members routinely offer counterproposals to the district's terminally inadequate actions," according to the statement. "But the consensus from the rank-and-file bargaining team is that the board has done more stalling and stonewalling during negotiations than actual bargaining."

Union President Jesse Sharkey has called the claim that CTU isn't negotiating with urgency "ridiculous."

"I'm really tired of looking at the disinterested CPS bargaining team across the table, but I'm going to keep at it," Jennifer Johnson, the union's chief of staff and a member of the bargaining team, said in a video update Friday.

In bargaining sessions last week, both clinicians and counselors gave presentations on their needs, Johnson said. "We have heard no response from CPS on either of those issues, which are very critical to our schools."

Johnson said Friday that she's frustrated by the city's lack of responses to the union's critical issues such as staffing and class sizes.

"I just want to say that the mayor's threat to not make up any days that we go on strike seems like either a rookie mistake or like a very vindictive threat," Johnson said. "She seems to be wanting to divide us and scare the public, but we know from past experiences over decades, right, that we make up the days or we bargain over how we will handle that."

As Lightfoot sought to ramp up pressure on the union, she was joined by CPS CEO Janice Jackson and board President Miguel del Valle.

"This morning we are here to express our significant concern," Lightfoot said.

Jackson, a former teacher and principal, said CPS' offer to the union represents "the best contract proposal the district has ever presented."

"We're going to significantly increase salaries not just for our teachers but also for our counselors, teachers assistants, nurses, custodians and others," she said.

Jackson said she knows the union wants "more than a raise."

"The truth is, we agree on many of the things that they have presented to strengthen our schools which is why we've outlined that in our plan," Jackson said, noting the district's plan to hire hundreds of nurses, caseworkers and social workers over the next five years.

One page of the union's Friday proposal obtained by the Tribune involved "nap time." The proposal would make it so all children in pre-K classrooms can nap.

Del Valle said he will be joining the bargaining table as soon as a counteroffer is made. He added that Lightfoot's offer respects the district's educators and is also responsible to taxpayers.

"It does not make promises CPS can't keep," he said.

Throughout the news conference, Lightfoot reiterated her often-repeated stance that both sides should be able to reach a deal without a strike. But her frustration with the process peeked through as well.

Lightfoot said the union hadn't provided CPS a comprehensive offer since she took office. She also took issue with the union for not moving off its main demands, first unveiled in January.

"That's not how bargaining works," Lightfoot said.

The mayor repeatedly said the union needs to provide "a comprehensive counteroffer on the substantive issues."

"If we do that, we can get there. But it's 141 days and all we have to show for it is five pieces of paper," Lightfoot said. "That's not moving things forward in a way that I know that we can and we need to."

At one point, Lightfoot said union officials are talking to the media more than they're talking to CPS negotiators.

"We are working hard. We want to meet the challenges and I think we have," the mayor said. "But recently instead of meeting us at the bargaining table to solve problems, our counterparts have focused their energy on preparing for a strike rather than avoiding one. We can't bar-

gain alone."

The union counters that its key demands include enforceable class size limits and staffing levels being set in the contract that will increase the number of nurses and counselors in the schools, among other positions.

Davis Gates said Monday that members know that CPS has the money "to lower class size and to put a school nurse in our communities as well as a librarian, and that's what they're fighting for."

Asked earlier about the union's demands, Lightfoot responded, "So give us a comprehensive written offer. We've given offers on all those issues. We need a comprehensive written offer that deals with all these issues."

"When we get that at the bargaining table, we will respond to it and we can meet in the middle and get something done," Lightfoot said.

Privately, Lightfoot allies believe a strike could represent more of a political show of force from the union than a true disagreement about what's best for Chicago schools. But CTU leaders say Lightfoot must keep key campaign promises to transform CPS.

Asked whether she thinks the union wants a strike, Lightfoot responded, "I hope that's not the case. There's no reason why we should have a strike. We can get a deal done."

"We are willing to go full bore, seven days a week for the next seven days or however long it takes to get a deal done but we need to have a written counteroffer from the union," she added.

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Man gets time served over pipe bombs

By MARIE FAZIO

A man who had already served nearly three years in custody was sentenced Monday to time served and three years of supervised release for making pipe bombs at his family residence in north suburban Lindenhurst.

In their sentencing papers, prosecutors said Michael Suopys "placed his entire family in real danger of a fire or explosion occurring inside of their house."

Suopys was released on bond in February after serving 32 months in custody, within the range called for by federal sentencing guidelines in the case.

As a result, U.S. District Judge Elaine Bucklo didn't require Suopys to do any more time but set strict conditions over his three years of supervised release, including searches of his residence and any electronic devices under his control as well as requirements he take medications prescribed by mental health professionals.

Suopys' lawyer said his client had lost his health insurance in 2015 and stopped taking his prescribed medication because he could no longer afford it. That, combined with his depression and alcohol abuse, led Suopys to think he needed the pipe bombs for self-defense, the lawyer said.

When Bucklo raised concerns if Suopys could run into similar problems in the future, his lawyer assured the judge that Suopys will be able to pay for his prescribed medications through Medicaid and discounts.

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Chicago Tribune

NATION & WORLD

White House aims to hone strategy

Dems subpoena defense secretary, acting OMB director

By JILL COLVIN, ZEKE MILLER AND JONATHAN LEMIRE
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — As House Democrats fire off more subpoenas, the White House is finalizing a high-stakes strategy to counter the impeachment threat to President Donald Trump: Stall. Obfuscate. Attack. Repeat.

Trump aides are honing their approach after two weeks of what allies have described as a listless and unfocused response to the impeachment probe. One expected step is a letter to House Speaker Nancy Pelosi rejecting the inquiry because Democrats haven't held a vote on the matter and moving to all but cease cooperation with Capitol Hill on key oversight matters.

The strategy risks further provoking Democrats in the impeachment probe, setting up court challenges and the potential for lawmakers to draw up an article of impeachment accusing Trump of obstructing their investigations. But as lawmakers seek to amass ammunition to be used in an impeachment trial, the White House increasingly believes all-out warfare is its best course of action.

"What they did to this country is unthinkable. It's lucky that I'm the president. A lot of people said very few people could handle it. I sort of thrive on it," Trump said Monday at the White House. "You can't impeach a president for doing a great



EVAN VUCCI/AP

President Trump and his aides are expected to send a letter to House Democrats rejecting the impeachment inquiry.

job. This is a scam."

House Democrats, for their part, issued a new round of subpoenas on Monday, this time to Defense Secretary Mark Esper and acting White House budget director Russell Vought. Pelosi's office also released an open letter signed by 90 former national security officials who served in both Democratic and Republican administrations, voicing support for the whistleblower who raised concerns about Trump's efforts to get Ukraine to investigate political foe Joe Biden.

"A responsible whistleblower makes all Americans safer by ensuring that seri-

ous wrongdoing can be investigated and addressed, thus advancing the cause of national security to which we have devoted our careers," they wrote. "Whatever one's view of the matters discussed in the whistleblower's complaint, all Americans should be united in demanding that all branches of our government and all outlets of our media protect this whistleblower and his or her identity. Simply put, he or she has done what our law demands; now he or she deserves our protection."

As the impeachment inquiry pressed forward, Republicans stepped up their attacks on Pelosi. President

Donald Trump suggested in late-night tweets that she should be removed from office.

In a Monday tweet, Trump's personal lawyer Rudy Giuliani resurrecting his idea of filing a lawsuit against Pelosi for "conspiracy to violate constitutional and civil rights."

The House intelligence, Oversight and Foreign Affairs committees are investigating Trump's actions pressing Ukraine to investigate Biden and his son, potentially interfering in the 2020 election.

The former vice president, for his part, has accused Trump of "frantically pushing flat-out lies, de-

bunked conspiracy theories and smears against me." Trump also withheld hundreds of millions of dollars in military assistance to Ukraine.

The White House has struggled to communicate its message beyond Trump's angry public proclamations and a stream of tweets.

Indeed, top officials were absent from the Sunday talk shows, and the sole White House official to appear in public on Monday dodged questions on the inquiry.

Asked whether he believed the president was joking or in any way not serious when he suggested publicly that China should

investigate the Bidens, Larry Kudlow, Trump's top economic adviser, responded: "I don't honestly know."

Trump and his team's initial strategy had been to try to undermine the credibility of the intelligence community whistleblower who first raised questions about Trump's conduct with Ukraine, just as they tried to undercut special counsel Robert Mueller and his team. They stressed that the whistleblower had only second- or third-hand information and alleged that the person misrepresented the president's efforts. But now a second whistleblower has come forward to corroborate the information, and a cache of text messages echoes the concerns that have been laid out.

As the impeachment inquiry ramps up, the White House plans to reprise its past response to congressional oversight: open scorn.

The president's aides have ignored document requests and subpoenas, invoked executive privilege — going so far as to argue that the privilege extends to informal presidential advisers who have never held White House jobs — and all but dared Democrats to hold them in contempt.

House investigators are planning to hear Tuesday from Gordon Sondland, the U.S. ambassador to the European Union who has become a central figure in the probe, and Friday from Marie Yovanovitch, the former U.S. ambassador to Ukraine who was recalled from the post early.

The Washington Post contributed.

3 win Nobel for learning how cells sense oxygen

Discovery paved way for new strategies to fight anemia, cancer

By MARIA CHENG, CHRISTOPHER CHESTER AND MICHAEL WARREN
Associated Press

LONDON — Two Americans and a British scientist won the 2019 Nobel Prize for Physiology or Medicine for discovering how the body's cells sense and react to oxygen levels, work that has paved the way for new strategies to fight anemia, cancer and other diseases, the Nobel committee said.

Drs. William Kaelin of Harvard University, Gregg Semenza of Johns Hopkins University and Peter Ratcliffe at the Francis Crick Institute in Britain and Oxford University will share equally the \$918,000 cash award, the Karolinska Institute said.

It is the 110th prize in the category that has been awarded since 1901.

Their work has "greatly expanded our knowledge of how physiological response makes life possible," the committee said, explaining that the scientists identified the biological machinery that regulates how genes respond to varying levels of oxygen.

That response is key to things like producing red blood cells, generating new blood vessels and fine-tuning the immune system.

The Nobel committee said scientists are focused on developing drugs that can treat diseases by either activating or blocking the body's oxygen-sensing machinery.

The oxygen response is hijacked by cancer cells, for example, which stimulate formation of blood vessels to help themselves grow. And people with kidney failure often get hormonal treatments for anemia, but the work of the new laureates points the way toward new treatments, said Nils-Goran Larsson of the Nobel committee.

Reached at his home, Kaelin said he was half-asleep Monday morning when the phone rang. It was Stockholm.

"I was aware as a scientist that if you get a phone call at 5 a.m. with too many digits, it's sometimes very good news, and my heart started racing. It was all a bit surreal," the 61-year-old said.

Kaelin said he isn't sure

yet how he'll spend the prize money but "obviously I'll try to put it to some good cause." Kaelin is paid by the Howard Hughes Medical Institute, which also supports AP's Health and Science department.

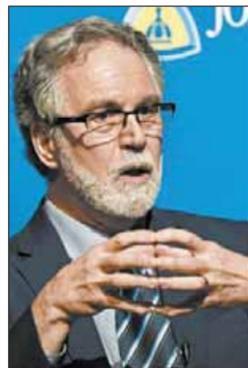
Ratcliffe, 65, said he was summoned out of a meeting this morning by his secretary, who had "a look of urgency."

"He had a Swedish accent, so I figured it probably wasn't one of my friends pulling my leg," he said of the Nobel caller.

Trained as a kidney doctor, Ratcliffe said his research began when he and colleagues simply wanted to figure out how cells sense oxygen.

"I thought it was a definable problem and just thought we'd find out how it worked," he said. Ratcliffe said it was about two years into the research program that first began in 1990 when they realized the discovery had much wider significance.

"We saw that it wasn't just cells in the kidney that know how to sense oxygen, but all cells in the body," he said. "They use this to do a



JOHN STROHSACKER/GETTY

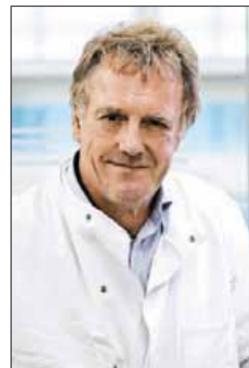
Dr. Gregg Semenza, 63, of Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore, Maryland.

huge range of other things, reprogram the cells, cause the growth of blood vessels, differentiation of cells. There are hundreds and thousands of processes the body uses to adapt to and regulate its oxygen levels."

He said while some promising drugs have been developed, including for kidney patients who don't get enough oxygen, it will be years before it's clear whether such discoveries are going to change the lives of tens of thousands.

Ratcliffe described his fellow laureates as "colleagues, competitors and friends." He said felt honored by the Nobel accolade but that his main goal had always been pure science.

"The satisfaction is really finding things out that will continue to be true for all



FRANK AUGSTEIN/AP

Dr. Peter Ratcliffe, 65, of Britain's Francis Crick Institute and Oxford University.

time," he said. "This is for me an eternal truth and as a scientist, we work away, we find these things out and we hope they will be useful."

Ratcliffe said he plans to have a celebratory party at the laboratory and later with his family. "A lot of people came to the office after the phone call and we had some champagne," he said.

In Baltimore, Semenza, 63, said it was when he and colleagues were studying a gene in a rare cell type in the kidney and they did an experiment that showed the factor they discovered — which was linked to oxygen — that suggested it had widespread physiological importance. It turns out that the gene turns on erythropoietin, or EPO, which controls red blood



JOSEPH PREZIOSO/GETTY-APF

Dr. William Kaelin, 61, of Harvard University in Cambridge, Massachusetts.

cell production, when cells don't get enough oxygen.

"We found it very interesting that the body can respond to oxygen," he said. That discovery has led to treatments for people with chronic kidney disease who become anemic when their kidneys stop making EPO. Now, drugs can turn on EPO production by increasing these factors."

Monday's announcement kicked off this year's Nobel Prizes. The physics prize will be handed out Tuesday, followed by the chemistry prize on Wednesday. This year there is a double-header for the Nobel Literature Prize — one each for 2018 and 2019 — which will be awarded Thursday. The Peace Prize will be announced on Friday.

Judge says she couldn't refuse convicted ex-cop a hug

By JAKE BLEIBERG
Associated Press

DALLAS — The judge who gave a hug and Bible to a former Dallas police officer after she was sentenced to 10 years in prison for killing her neighbor said Monday that she watched the woman change during her trial and wants her to live a purposeful life.

Judge Tammy Kemp said she had never previously acknowledged her Christian faith to a defendant or given one a Bible, but Am-

ber Guyger said she didn't have one at the end of her trial for the September 2018 killing of her upstairs neighbor, Botham Jean.

In her first interview since the jury convicted Guyger of murder last week, Kemp said she felt her actions were appropriate since the trial was over and the former officer told her she didn't know how to begin seeking God's forgiveness.

"She asked me if I thought that God could forgive her and I said, 'Yes,

God can forgive you and has,'" Kemp said.

Critics contend that it was unethical of Kemp to hug Guyger and give her the Bible. One group asked for a judicial misconduct investigation, and some activists have said the hug took the focus off justified anger at a police killing.

Jean's death drew widespread attention because of the strange circumstances and because it was one in a string of shootings of unarmed black men by white police officers.

Guyger, 31, had just worked a long shift and was still in her uniform when she entered Jean's apartment and shot the 26-year-old accountant. She testified that she had mistaken his fourth-floor apartment for her own, which was directly underneath his, and that she thought he was an intruder.

After Guyger was sentenced and the jury left the courtroom, Jean's brother, Brandt Jean, was allowed to address Guyger directly from the witness stand. He

told her he forgave her and that Botham would have wanted her to devote her life to Christianity before the two shared a tearful embrace.

Kemp said that Guyger asked twice if she could hug her as well and, after a moment's hesitation, the judge wrapped her arms around the former police officer.

"Following my own convictions, I could not refuse that woman a hug. I would not," she said. "And I don't understand the anger."



TOM FOX/AP

Judge Tammy Kemp gave Amber Guyger a hug before Guyger left the courtroom for jail after her sentencing.



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Average American commute time reached record high last year

BY CHRISTOPHER INGRAHAM
The Washington Post

The average American commute grew to just over 27 minutes one way in 2018, a record high, according to data released in September by the U.S. Census Bureau.

The average American has added about two minutes to their one-way commute since 2009, the data shows. That may not sound like a lot, but those numbers add up: The typical commuter now spends 20 more

minutes a week commuting than they did a decade ago. Over the course of a year, it works out to about 17 additional hours commuting.

Relative to 1980, the picture is even more grim: Since then, American workers have lost nearly an hour a week to their commutes, the equivalent of one full-time workweek over the course of a year. All told, the average American worker spent 225 hours, or well over nine full calendar days, commuting in 2018.

The shift is being driven

in large part by an increase in the share of workers with long commutes. In 2010, about 8 percent of workers had a one-way commute of 60 minutes or more. By 2018, that share had edged up to nearly 10 percent. As of 2018, there were 4.3 million workers with commutes of 90 minutes or more, up from 3.3 million in 2010.

Rising commute times reflect the challenges of life in many metropolitan areas where new housing isn't being built fast enough. As a

result, many workers are forced out to far-flung suburbs and exurban areas in search of affordable homes.

Transit and infrastructure woes are another factor. Many metropolitan areas put off necessary spending on roads, bridges and public transit as their populations soared, creating congestion as people try to get to and from work.

Research has shown that longer commutes are bad for workers, their families, their employers and the economy as a whole. People

with longer commutes tend to be less physically active, with higher rates of obesity and high blood pressure as a result. Longer commutes are associated with higher rates of divorce, and the children of fathers with longer commutes tend to have more social and emotional problems.

On the employer side, longer commutes are linked to higher rates of worker absenteeism. One study from England found that a daily increase in commuting time of 20 minutes had

the same negative effect on employee satisfaction as a 19 percent pay cut. Traffic congestion alone costs Americans \$166 billion a year due to lost time and increased fuel costs, according to a Texas A&M study.

There is one bright spot in the latest census data: A small but growing share of American workers are opting to eliminate their commutes entirely and work from home instead. Just over 5 percent of the workforce telecommuted in 2018.

Syria

Continued from Page 1

into northeastern Syria, potentially annihilating Kurdish fighters who acted as a U.S. proxy army in a five-year fight to eliminate the Islamic State's so-called caliphate. Graham, who had talked Trump out of a withdrawal from Syria last December, said letting Turkey invade would be a mistake of historic proportion.

"It's going to lead to ISIS reemergence," he told Fox News.

U.S. involvement in Syria has been fraught with peril since it started in 2014 with the insertion of small numbers of special operations forces to recruit, train, arm and advise local fighters to combat the Islamic State. Trump entered the White House in 2017 intent on getting out of Syria, and even before the counter-IS military campaign reclaimed the last militant strongholds early this year, he declared victory and said troops would leave.

The strong pushback on Capitol Hill to the late Sunday night announcement prompted Trump to recast his decision but with renewed bombast, portraying it as a threat to strangle Turkey if it carries out its announced intent to invade.

"As I have stated strongly before, and just to reiterate, if Turkey does anything that I, in my great and unmatched wisdom, consider



DELIL SOULEIMAN/GETTY-AFF

Syrian Kurds protest Sunday against Turkish threats at a U.S.-led coalition base near the border with Turkey.

to be off limits, I will totally destroy and obliterate the Economy of Turkey," he tweeted.

Officials suggested that Trump's threats against Turkey on Monday morning were reactions to the overwhelming criticism of his earlier announcement that the U.S. would withdraw troops and get them out of the way of the Turkish forces. That announcement came after Trump spoke by phone with Turkish President Recep Tayyip Erdogan.

One official described a

botched effort by the White House on Sunday night, putting out a statement that appeared aimed at making Trump look bold for ending a war. The official said attempts by the Pentagon and State Department to make the statement stronger in its opposition to Turkey's military action were unsuccessful. But in what the official described as an "exercise in damage control" Monday morning, the Pentagon made it clear to the Turkish military that "there will be a major break in relations if you do this."

The official added that Erdogan appeared to be reconsidering his earlier resolve because he was relatively quiet Monday. But the official cautioned that even if pressure from the U.S. and Europe succeeds in getting Erdogan to back down, the damage done to relations with the Kurds may be irreparable.

An official familiar with the Erdogan call said the Turkish president was "ranting" at Trump, saying the safe zone was not working and that Turkey couldn't trust the U.S. mili-

tary to do what was needed. And in reaction, Trump said the U.S. wanted no part of an invasion and would withdraw troops.

The announcement threw the military situation in Syria into fresh chaos and injected deeper uncertainty into U.S. relations with European allies. A French official, speaking on condition of anonymity on a sensitive topic, said France wasn't informed ahead of time. A Foreign Ministry statement warned Turkey to avoid any action that would harm the international coalition

against the Islamic State and noted the Kurds had been essential allies, but entirely omitted any mention of the United States.

Trump defended his decision, acknowledging in tweets that "the Kurds fought with us" but adding that they "were paid massive amounts of money and equipment to do so."

"I held off this fight for almost 3 years, but it is time for us to get out of these ridiculous Endless Wars, many of them tribal, and bring our soldiers home," he wrote.

Hours after the White House announcement, two senior State Department officials minimized the effects of the U.S. action, telling reporters that Turkey may not go through with an invasion and the U.S. was still trying to discourage it.

Among the first to leave were about 30 U.S. troops from two outposts who would be in the immediate area of a Turkish invasion. It's unclear whether others among the roughly 1,000 U.S. forces in northeastern Syria would be moved, but officials said there is no plan for any to leave Syria entirely.

Former Trump administration officials also expressed alarm.

Nikki Haley, who served as U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, said the U.S. "must always have the backs of our allies, if we expect them to have our back. Leaving them to die is a big mistake."

Judge says NY prosecutors can see Trump's tax returns

BY LARRY NEUMEISTER
Associated Press

NEW YORK — With President Donald Trump under siege on Capitol Hill, a federal judge dealt him a setback on another front Monday and ruled that New York City prosecutors can see his tax returns for an investigation into matters including the payment of hush money to porn star Stormy Daniels and a Playboy centerfold.

U.S. District Judge Victor Marrero emphatically rejected Trump's attempt to keep his financial records under wraps, calling the president's broad claim of immunity from all criminal proceedings "extraordinary" and "an overreach of executive power" at odds with the Constitution.

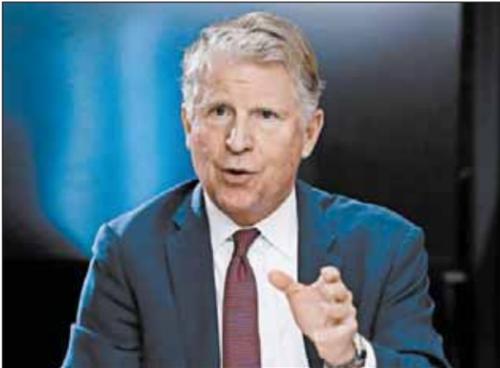
For now, at least, the tax returns remain beyond the reach of prosecutors. The president's lawyers appealed the judge's ruling to the 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, which put the matter on hold while it considers the case on an expedited basis.

At issue is a request from Manhattan District Attorney Cyrus R. Vance Jr. that Trump's accounting firm turn over eight years' worth of his business and personal tax returns dating back to 2011.

Vance, a Democrat, is investigating payments made to buy the silence of Daniels and model Karen McDougal, both of whom claimed to have had affairs with the president.

"The Radical Left Democrats have failed on all fronts," Trump fumed on Twitter after the judge's ruling, "so now they are pushing local New York City and State Democrat prosecutors to go get President Trump."

The district attorney's office declined to comment.



FRANK FRANKLIN II/AP 2018

Manhattan District Attorney Cyrus R. Vance Jr. has subpoenaed eight years of President Trump's tax returns.

impeachment drive by House Democrats.

Trump's lawyers have said that Vance's investigation is politically motivated and that the request for tax records should be stopped because Trump is immune from any criminal probe as long as he is president.

The judge swept that claim aside as overly broad.

"As the court reads it, presidential immunity would stretch to cover every phase of criminal proceedings, including investigations, grand jury proceedings and subpoenas, indictment, prosecution, arrest, trial, conviction, and incarceration," Marrero wrote. "That constitutional protection presumably would encompass any conduct, at any time, in any forum, whether federal or state, and whether the President acted alone or in concert with other individuals."

The judge said he couldn't accept that legal view, "especially in the light of the fundamental concerns over excessive arrogation of power" that led the founding fathers to create a balance of power among the three branches of government.

Trump has steadfastly refused to make his tax returns public, breaking a tradition set by presidents and White House candi-

dates decades ago. He has also gone to court to fight congressional subpoenas issued to his bank for various personal financial records, including his tax returns. That dispute is also before the federal appeals court.

In yet another effort to pry loose Trump's tax records, California recently passed a law requiring candidates for president or governor to turn over five years' worth of returns, or else they cannot appear on the state's primary ballot. A federal judge blocked the law this month, saying it is probably unconstitutional.

Vance began his probe after federal prosecutors in New York completed their investigation into payments that Trump's former personal lawyer, Michael Cohen, arranged to be made to the two women to keep them silent during the presidential race.

Cohen is serving a three-year prison sentence for crimes that included campaign finance violations in connection with the hush money.

Trump was never charged, though prosecutors said publicly that he was aware of and directed the illegal payments. Justice Department policy has long been that sitting presidents cannot be charged criminally.

1 suspect sought, 1 arrested in deadly Kansas bar shooting

Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Kan. — One of the two men accused of opening fire inside a Kansas bar, killing four people and wounding five others, was arrested while the other remained at large, police said.

Javier Alatorre, 23, and Hugo Villanueva-Morales, 29, were each charged with four counts of first-degree murder, police in Kansas City, Kansas, said in an early Monday release. Alatorre was arrested on Sunday in Kansas City, Missouri, but police were still looking for Villanueva-Morales, who is considered armed and dangerous. Bail for each was at \$1 million.

Surveillance video shows Villanueva-Morales entering the Tequila KC bar, where he got into an argument and was told to leave late Saturday, police spokesman Officer Thomas Tomic said. It wasn't clear whether Alatorre also was in the bar during the argument. Both men returned about two hours later and opened fire early Sunday, Tomic said. Police wouldn't release the video of the shooting.

Bartender Jose Valdez told The Kansas City Star that he had refused to serve one of the suspects because the man had previously caused problems at the bar. Valdez said the man threw a cup at him and left but returned later with another man shortly before closing time.

Around 40 people were inside the small bar when gunfire erupted, Tomic said. The gunshots sent people running for the exits, with the injured leaving trails of blood as they fled. Two of the wounded were treated and released and three others remained hospitalized in stable condition, he said.

Valdez said he thought the building was "going to cave in" and that three of the people killed were



TAMMY LJUNGBLAD/THE KANSAS CITY STAR

Two men shot and killed four people inside a bar in Kansas City, Kansas, early Sunday morning.

regulars whose parents also frequented the bar.

"I don't know what to make of it. A sad day for everybody who lost their lives and their families," he said, choking up. "How can you go into a place full of people and just start shooting?"

Two of the dead were Mexican citizens, that country's foreign relations secretary, Marcelo Ebrard, said Sunday on Twitter. He did not identify the two but said the Mexican government would support their families.

Alatorre is jailed in Missouri after he was arrested without incident at a home that court records listed as his place of residence. Kansas City, Missouri, police, the FBI, and the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives assisted in the arrest, Tomic said.

Alatorre will have an initial court appearance in the coming days in Kansas, said Wyandotte County District Attorney's Office spokesman Jonathan Carter. Alatorre doesn't yet have an attorney. Carter said it's too soon to determine whether prosecutors will consider the death penalty in the case.

Villanueva-Morales and Alatorre each faced criminal charges in Missouri, and Alatorre's criminal record also included previous convictions, according

to online court records in Missouri and online Department of Corrections records in Kansas.

Villanueva-Morales had a pending third-degree assault charge in Missouri. A detective wrote in the probable cause statement that after an unidentified man was ordered in August to leave a club "due to unruly behavior," he returned with Villanueva-Morales, who started "yelling profanity." An off-duty sheriff's deputy who was working in the area told Villanueva-Morales to leave.

The detective wrote that Villanueva-Morales then told the deputy that he should "take off his badge" before he "balled up his fist," grabbed the deputy's uniform and "targeted his face with closed fist punches." The detective wrote that the deputy eventually was able to handcuff Villanueva-Morales after a struggle that left both of the men bloodied.

Alatorre, meanwhile, had past convictions for fleeing or attempting to elude law enforcement in Kansas and for driving while intoxicated in Missouri. He also had pending charges in Missouri for tampering with a motor vehicle, possession of a controlled substance and resisting or interfering with arrest, detention or stop.

Dream home becomes a nightmare

Expecting parents learn Missouri house was former meth lab

BY LATESHIA BEACHUM
The Washington Post

A Missouri couple were on their way to living their own American Dream when devastating tests made them alter their plans.

Elisha and Tyler Hessel bought their first home in Jefferson County, Missouri, last year and planned to use one of the rooms for a nursery. After three years of trying to have a child, they found out they were finally going to be parents.

The celebration of the news was short-lived when a routine pregnancy test came back positive for amphetamines in June.

"I did not have a way to explain that because we're not around any type of drugs," Elisha Hessel told television station KSDK.

Confounded by the test results, the couple began researching online and talking with their neighbors about the home. A test showed that their house had unsafe levels of amphetamines, according to KSDK. Their home, the couple soon discovered, was on the Jefferson County 2013 list of meth lab seizures, according to the local news outlet.

Concerned for their unborn daughter's welfare, Elisha told The Washington Post that she and her husband are staying with her mother as their home undergoes an expensive remediation process that will likely result in the house being stripped down to its studs.

Experts stress the importance of learning a home's history and the failing of laws across the country that prevent such cases.

A recent case study by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention of an Australian family of five that lived in a former meth lab found that each member experienced "adverse health effects" but were most pronounced in the youngest child, who was 7, including "asthma-like symptoms, trouble sleeping, and behavior changes."

Elisha Hessel said she and her husband were having headaches and "sinus-type" issues more than normal in the home. Her husband told KSDK that their cats also had seizures.

Twenty-three states have regulations about drug lab decontamination, disclosure laws and contaminated-property listings, according to Meth Lab Clean Up Co. Missouri requires a seller to disclose in writing that methamphetamine production occurred on the property if the seller had knowledge of the methamphetamine production. The Hessels didn't ask for disclosure, Elisha said.

Jefferson County, where the Hessels live, passed an ordinance nearly a decade ago that would require sellers to disclose such information. If a home tested positive for methamphetamine above legal limits, the owner must hire a qualified contractor to decontaminate the home and report the results to the county.

The Missouri State Highway Patrol reported that Jefferson County had the most meth-related seizures of labs, chemicals, equip-



HERO IMAGES/GETTY

ment and dumpsites in 2018. The county has led the state in its number of recorded meth incidents going back to 2004.

Once a home is contaminated, there are few options: deconstructing a property, cleaning all the surfaces very well and ventilating for years or encapsulating the materials, according to Glenn Morrison, professor of environmental science and engineering at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

The Hessel house must be ripped down to studs because of the level of toxicity and because the meth vapors have penetrated so many surfaces within the structure, said indoor environmental specialist Tom Alford.

Homebuyers can take a few steps to avoid being in a situation like the Hessels, according to experts. Kits available online can detect meth, a the Drug Enforcement Administration has a National Clandestine Laboratory Register database at dea.gov.

The cost to get the Hessel home remediated will exceed its worth, Elisha said. The couple has started a

GoFundMe page to help with the expenses. The couple told KSDK they couldn't afford the retainer fee for a lawyer who suggested taking the home insurance company to court to cover the cost of remediation.

The Hessels could potentially sue the sellers for breach of representation or fraudulent misrepresentation if they did have knowledge of the home's meth history, but both options are hard to prove in the state, said Marc Jacob, a Missouri-based real estate attorney. Most of the time, the seller probably doesn't know, he said.

"In my law firm, I've seen people end up in bad situations, and in 7 out of 10 of those cases there's no one to blame," he said, noting that a case like the Hessels' is a rarity in his practices.

Elisha Hessel said her recent tests have come back clear, but she will be tested on the day of her delivery next year.

"We just wanted to bring attention to the fact that this could be in any house and happen to anyone," she said. "It just so happened that we found out one of the worst ways possible."

Program follows the free money

Data shows how basic universal recipients spend

BY ADAM BEAM
Associated Press

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — The first data from an experiment in a California city where needy people get \$500 a month from the government shows they spend most of it on things like food, clothing and utility bills.

The 18-month, privately funded program started in February and involves 125 people in Stockton. It is one of the few experiments testing the concept of "universal basic income," an old idea getting new attention from Democrats seeking the 2020 presidential nomination.

Stockton Mayor Michael Tubbs has committed to publicly releasing data throughout the experiment to win over skeptics and, he hopes, convince state lawmakers to implement the program statewide.

"In this country we have an issue with associating people who are struggling economically and people of color with vices like drug use, alcohol use, gambling," he said. "I thought it was important to illustrate folks aren't using this money for things like that. They are using it for literal necessities."

But critics say the experiment likely won't provide useful information from a social science perspective given its limited size and duration.

Matt Zwolinski, director of the Center for Ethics, Economics and Public Policy at the University of San Diego, said people aren't likely to change

their behavior if they know the money they are getting will stop after a year and a half. That's one reason why he says the experiment is "really more about story telling than it is about social science."

"What you get out of a program like this is some fairly compelling anecdotes from people," he said. "That makes for good public relations if you are trying to drum up interest in a basic income program, but it doesn't really tell you much about what a basic income program would do if implemented on a long-term and large-scale basis."

The researchers overseeing the program, Stacia Martin-West at the University of Tennessee and Amy Castro Baker at the University of Pennsylvania, said their goal is not to see if people change their behavior, but to measure how the money impacts their physical and mental health.

People in the program get \$500 each month on a debit card, which helps researchers track their spending. But 40% of the money has been withdrawn as cash, making it harder for researchers to know how it was used. They fill in the gaps by asking people how they spent it.

Since February, when the program began, people receiving the money have on average spent nearly 40% of it on food. About 24% went to sales and merchandise, which include places like Walmart and discount dollar stores.

Of the participants, 43% are working full or part time while 2% are unemployed and not looking for work. Another 8% are retired, while 20% are disabled.

NEWS BRIEFING

Staff and news services

FBI: Inmate is most prolific serial killer in US history

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — The inmate who claims to have killed more than 90 women across the country is now considered to be the most prolific serial killer in U.S. history, the Federal Bureau of Investigation said.

Samuel Little, who has been behind bars since 2012, told investigators last year that he was responsible for about 90 killings nationwide between 1970 and 2005. In a news release on Sunday,

the FBI announced that federal crime analysts believe all of his confessions are credible, and officials have been able to verify 50 confessions so far.

Investigators also provided new information and details about five cases in Florida, Arkansas, Kentucky, Nevada and Louisiana.

Little, 79, is serving multiple life sentences in California. He says he strangled his 93 victims, nearly all of them women.

Protesters resume violence over Hong Kong mask ban

HONG KONG — Riot police fanned out across Hong Kong on Monday night as groups of protesters took to the streets in continued violence since the government banned face masks at rallies.

Groups of black-clad youths set up road barriers, smashed traffic lights and shops linked to China, and broke into and vandalized shuttered subway stations.

Riot police fired tear gas, charged at crowds and took position on streets. A number of protesters were detained. The night violence broke the day's relative calm, when hundreds of people gathered in several malls to sing protest songs and chant slogans.

Earlier Monday, an 18-year-old student and a 38-year-old woman became the first to be prosecuted under the mask ban.

Minnesota Rep. Omar files for divorce from husband

MINNEAPOLIS — U.S. Rep. Ilhan Omar has filed for divorce from her husband, citing an "irretrievable breakdown" of her marriage.

The freshman Democrat filed for divorce from Ahmed Hirsi on Friday in Minnesota's Hennepin County District Court. Omar and Hirsi have been legally married since 2018 but have been together for years.

Omar's attorney, Jaime

Driggs, issued a statement Monday saying: "As with all marriages, this is intensely personal and a difficult time for their family."

Omar has been dogged by questions about her personal life since she first ran for state representative in 2016, with some conservatives alleging she was married to two men at once and that one was her brother — claims she called "disgusting lies."



MARK HUMPHREY/AP

Former President Jimmy Carter, 95, helps out at a Habitat for Humanity project Monday in Nashville, Tennessee. Carter fell at home Sunday, requiring 14 stitches above his left eye, but still participated in his 36th building project with the organization.

As term opens, top court hints at requiring unanimous juries

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court began a potentially contentious election-year term Monday in seeming general agreement that juries in state criminal trials must be unanimous to convict a defendant.

The justices took up a quirk of constitutional law, a 47-year-old ruling that requires unanimity in federal, but not state trials. Earlier in the day, the court also wrestled with whether states must allow criminal defendants to plead insanity.

The one minor surprise when the justices took the

bench just after 10 a.m. EDT was the absence of Justice Clarence Thomas. The 71-year-old Thomas was at home, likely with the flu, the court said.

On Monday, conservative and liberal justices appeared to agree that the same rules should apply in federal and state trials. They heard arguments in an appeal by a Louisiana man who is serving a life term for killing a woman after a jury voted 10-2 to convict him. Oregon is the only other state that allows for non-unanimous convictions for some crimes.

A decision for defendant

Evangelisto Ramos would result in his conviction being overturned and also would affect defendants who are still appealing their convictions.

The case about an insanity defense comes from Kansas, where James Kraig Kahler was sentenced to death for killing his estranged wife, two teenage daughters and his wife's grandmother.

Kahler wanted to mount an insanity defense, but Kansas is one of four states that eliminated that option. Idaho, Montana and Utah are the others. Alaska also limits the insanity defense.

Barricades burn in Haiti as protests in 4th week

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — Stones flew and barricades burned in parts of Haiti's capital on Monday as the country entered its fourth week of anti-government protests, which have led to deaths, paralyzed the economy and shuttered schools.

Opposition supporters

gathered in areas including the front of the National Palace to demand the resignation of President Jovenel Moise as tear gas wafted through some neighborhoods.

The protests have been fueled by anger over corruption, rising inflation and the dwindling of basic sup-

plies including food and gasoline.

At least 17 people have been killed in the ongoing demonstrations and nearly 200 injured.

The U.N. Mission for Justice Support in Haiti said it was deeply concerned about what it called a protracted political crisis.

Budget office estimates that US deficit just under \$1T

WASHINGTON — The U.S. government ran a budget deficit of just under \$1 trillion in the just-closed fiscal year.

That's according to the latest, almost official estimate by the Congressional Budget Office.

Last year's deficit ran \$779 billion, but this year's came in at \$984 billion, more than \$200 billion higher despite very low unemployment and continuing economic growth.

Many mainstream economists have long taken the position that deficits and the nation's \$22 trillion national debt are unsustainable.

The CBO notes that deficits have been growing faster than the size of the economy for four years in a row, ending 2019 at 4.7 percent of gross domestic product.

The Treasury Department will release its final deficit figures in the middle of the month.

Trafficking suspect: A man federal prosecutors say led a human smuggling organization on the U.S.-Canadian border for five years was ordered held Monday until he goes to trial at an undetermined date.

Godofredo Rivas-Melendez, 60, a Canadian citizen who was born in El Salvador, was deported from Canada and taken into custody by U.S. authorities Oct. 1 in Champlain, New York, officials said. He pleaded not guilty in U.S. District Court in Burlington, Vermont.

Beginning in as early as 2013 and until August 2018, Rivas-Melendez's organization charged thousands of dollars to smuggle people into Vermont and New York from Canada, an indictment said.

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EDITORIALS

CHICAGOANS SEE CTU STALLING TALKS, TRYING TO
CUT CLASS TIME AND DODGING ANTI-ABUSE EFFORTS

Don't cave, Mayor Lightfoot

With Oct. 17 looming for a potentially paralyzing strike at Chicago Public Schools, Mayor Lori Lightfoot held a news conference Monday with an important number posted next to her: 141.

That's how many days have passed, she says, since the Chicago Teachers Union gave her administration and CPS a comprehensive counterproposal on a new contract. Sure looks like CTU is stalling.

Perhaps more significant than the number 141 is the number 74. That's the percentage with which Lightfoot won the runoff election against Cook County Board President Toni Preckwinkle, the candidate CTU backed heavily. It was a stomp fest. Another significant number: 50. That's how many wards Lightfoot won over CTU's candidate. All of them.

The new mayor holds considerable leverage as she negotiates a new contract. It comes from the 386,039 Chicagoans who elected her.

Against that backdrop:

Lightfoot has offered teachers a package that includes 16% raises over five years. The raises would be significantly higher for teachers who move up the pay scale automatically for advanced educational degrees and seniority. Lightfoot also has offered the union a doubling of the number of social workers and nurses, phased in to give Chicago Public Schools time to find qualified applicants.

The union wants the mayor to put those staffing numbers into the contract, but Lightfoot correctly rejects codifying staffing levels. She, future mayors and Chicago taxpayers deserve flexibility on hiring levels, particularly in a district that is shrinking rapidly. "We are working hard. We want to



ANTONIO PEREZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Mayor Lori Lightfoot holds a news conference at City Hall on Monday about contract negotiations with the Chicago Teachers Union.

meet the challenges, and I think we have," Lightfoot said at her Monday news conference. "But recently, instead of meeting us at the bargaining table to solve problems, our counterparts have focused their energy on preparing for a strike rather than avoiding one. We can't bargain alone."

CTU also wants teachers to be guaranteed a 30-minute prep period at the start of each day. Students would still be in school, mind you, but not receiving teacher time. They would be ... we're not quite sure. In music? Nap time? Library? Goofing around?

Shortening instruction time for CPS students would be a terrible reversal of former Mayor Rahm Emanuel's hard-won longer school day and school year.

Lightfoot says she won't budge on instructional time for students. Good.

Don't cave, Mayor Lightfoot, to any CTU demand that cheats students.

Troubling new disclosures call into question the credibility of CTU officials. The Tribune has been reporting on Chicago Public Schools' procedures for dealing with accusations of sexual misconduct inside school buildings. The district hired a consultant and former federal prosecutor, Maggie Hickey, to make recommendations.

The district's action followed the Tribune's 2018 "Betrayed" series which exposed more than 500 instances over 10 years when police were called to a city school to investigate allegations of sexual abuse and assault, mostly adult-on-student. The series prompted federal intervention by the U.S. Department of Education's Office of Civil Rights, which will maintain strict over-

sight of CPS and its steps to better protect students.

As part of Hickey's examination, she and her team twice tried to interview CTU President Jesse Sharkey. He never responded. "The Chicago Teachers Union President is the only person we contacted who failed to respond to our inquiries. We made multiple attempts to contact him by phone, by email, and through his assistant and office, during both our preliminary and follow-up evaluations," Hickey wrote.

In 2018, Hickey's team also noted Sharkey's refusal to get involved: "We were particularly interested in meeting with (Sharkey) in advance of our final report, and made numerous efforts to meet with him. Unfortunately, he responded to none of them."

CPS' efforts to revamp its abuse protocols were no secret; many voices, ours included, publicly called on CTU officials to get involved. What does that say about the union's overarching philosophy? Is it student-centered, as CTU leaders claim? Or is the union's priority to protect teachers, even sexual predators, at all costs?

CTU's spokeswoman blamed Sharkey's silence on emails getting lost. The spam folder ate the homework, essentially. Phone messages also disappeared into the ether.

No Chicago teacher would buy those excuses from students or their parents. The union's reaction to abhorrent disclosures about adults in schools preying on CPS students has been woefully insufficient.

Yet CTU officials say their bargaining posture is, yes, all about the children. They want unconditional trust. They want a blank check.

Don't give it to them, Mayor Lightfoot.

Chicago's the 'Best Big City,' and it has big city problems

There are certain sunny days in Chicago when a person could take a sip from a locally brewed beer, contemplate all that this gorgeous city has to offer and declare: *Chicago is the greatest city in the country.*

It's not just the IPA talking. Conde Nast Traveler, for the third year in a row, named Chicago "Best Big City" in the U.S. The magazine says 600,000 registered voters weighed in and gave Chicago the top spot again, besting Minneapolis in second place, followed by Boston, New Orleans and Washington, San Diego, New York, Pittsburgh, Honolulu and San Antonio.

Conde Nast's readers highlight the obvious charms: the architecture, museums, restaurants and massive craft brewing scene, which is a huge draw for visitors. Yes, the Magnificent Mile gets a shoutout, "but there are 77 neighborhoods to explore, where you'll find cutting-edge restaurants, chilled-out corner bars, and, no matter where you go, some of the most pleasant people you'll find anywhere." On behalf of Chicago, thank you Conde Nast Traveler Readers' Choice Awards.



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

The Chicago skyline is seen from West Fulton Market last month.

So, if everyone raves about visiting Chicago, surely they'd like to live here, right? Right? Let's just check the "U.S. News & World Report 25 Best Places to Live in the U.S. in 2019" and ... hmm, Chicago's nowhere on this list. If you want to know what U.S. News thinks of Chicago, you'll find this state ranks dead last for "fiscal

stability" in the "Best States 2019" listing.

Chicago isn't an unwitting victim of Illinois' financial malfeasance. The city has the same self-imposed pension woes as Springfield, which are wrecking government budgets statewide. Those who live and work in Chicago know that high taxes

are an increasingly crushing burden, yet City Hall still is looking at an \$838 million budget gap. Speaking of rankings, the 10.25% combined state and local sales tax in Chicago is the highest of any big city in the nation, according to the Tax Foundation. Visitors, thankfully, are less inclined to notice the sky-high taxes when they've just spent a transcendent afternoon at the Art Institute or gone for a run along the spectacular lakefront.

The reckoning for residents *and* all those visitors comes when financial distress drives away employers, eroding the tax base and hurting the quality of life here. Will people still want to visit a Chicago that can't pay its bills and has to slash services? Chicago attracted a record 58 million visitors in 2018. Will the terrible levels of gun violence in certain neighborhoods deter out-of-towners? These are some of the big city problems Chicagoans must confront.

Yet even as we worry about this city, we appreciate its wonders. Chicago is close to our hearts. We're not surprised so many visitors feel the same way.

WHAT OTHERS ARE SAYING

Journalists, by and large, are not the irascible free thinkers of lore, going their own way without fear or favor. ... Especially in today's electronic environment, journalists are creatures of availability bias, to borrow a term from social science. They believe what others in their milieu believe, say what others are saying, because it's in their interest to do so.

Even though the full powers of government were employed on the allegation and found no evidence, you never saw headlines announcing that the Russia collusion theory had been discredited. The opposite is true in the Biden case because it supports the rush to impeachment. Mr. Trump may put the worst imputation on the few known facts, but passed from journalist to journalist already is the tropism that the Biden allegations have been "debunked" as if the absence of evidence is evidence of absence. ...

One kind of Trumpian norm-violation you can be certain will not outlast him. He may spread false or dubious claims but, uniquely, he does so in his own name, using his Twitter account and press conferences. He *deliberately and willingly* courts the coverage he gets, with important newspapers calling him a liar, awarding his statements multiple Pinocchios.

He doesn't hide behind four layers of deniability as other politicians do when they outsource their lying to oppo researchers and surrogates. I am not sure whether this is good or bad on balance, but I'm absolutely confident that it's a model that won't be catching on.

Holman W. Jenkins Jr.,
The Wall Street Journal

EDITORIAL CARTOON



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MICHAEL RAMIREZ/THE LAS VEGAS REVIEW-JOURNAL

michaelpramirez.com

Chicago Tribune PERSPECTIVE

A.J. Freund's mother gives manipulative jailhouse interview. Of course.



KRISTEN MCQUEARY

It has been almost six months since police found the body of 5-year-old Andrew "A.J." Freund near Woodstock, wrapped in plastic and buried in a shallow grave.

A new jailhouse interview with the boy's mother, JoAnn Cunningham, who is charged with his murder, serves as another reminder of the failures that led to his death. Top of the list: The Department of Children and Family Services' loyalty toward protecting parental rights, even amid glaring signs of child endangerment. Cunningham and the boy's father, also charged with A.J.'s murder, got to keep custody of their son despite numerous signs of abuse and neglect, and calls to the DCFS hotline.

Prosecutors in April arrested and charged both parents, nine days after they reported him missing. Cunningham, who was pregnant at the time of her arrest, gave birth to a girl while in custody. The father of that child, her then-jailed boyfriend Daniel Nowicki Jr., died of a suspected drug overdose in Indiana last month. The baby girl and A.J.'s younger brother are in foster care.

The city of Crystal Lake is seeking permission to demolish the house where investigators believe A.J. was killed. Prosecutors allege his parents forced him into a cold shower and beat him on April 15, then hid his body and pretended he went missing. The father, Andrew Freund, didn't call police until April 18.

The windows of the home are now boarded up and painted white. The inside of the house, which police photographed while gathering evidence, had become unlivable with leaking ceilings, mounds of laundry, toys and clutter, and walls of peeling paint. In one eerie photo, the silhouette of a child — possibly A.J.'s brother — is holding onto a scooter, preparing to maneuver through a maze of junk in the family room. That was his normal.

Recently, WBBM-Ch. 2 aired an eight-minute update on the case that included jailhouse interviews, over the phone and through a video feed, with Cunningham. Reporter Brad Edwards asked her directly if she killed A.J.: "No. I would never hurt my children," she said tearfully. She would rather kill herself than "hurt my family," she said.

You can find the story at CBS Chicago's website, chicago.cbslocal.com. Cunningham admitted in the interview to using heroin while she was pregnant with A.J. and didn't deny an instance where prosecutors say a cellphone video captured her punishing A.J. for wetting the bed. In the video, he lies naked and bruised on a mattress. Prosecutors collected the video to bolster their case alleging abuse.

Edwards asked Cunningham: "Police say, on your phone there is video of A.J. lying on a bare mattress in his bedroom ... and you were berating him for urinating on his bed."

"Well, I mean, wouldn't any parent?" she said, defending her actions.



TERRENCE ANTONIO JAMES/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

JoAnn Cunningham, right, shown in April, is now in jail and charged in the death of her son Andrew "A.J." Freund.

She also said A.J. suffered from oppositional defiant disorder, a condition in children that causes them to display defiance, anger and irritability toward authority figures.

This is a child, remember, removed from Cunningham's care when he was born because of opioids detected in his tiny body. This is a woman who stood in front of television cameras in the days after A.J.'s "disappearance," along with his conniving father, playing the role of a worried sick mother. This is a parent who became a master manipulator after years of drug addiction and court interventions.

Empathy? I'm fresh out.

Cunningham was given chances to get her life on track, records show. She went through drug rehab at least once. She had been monitored by the Department of Children and Family Services and the courts for years. She had case workers offering her support. She had one family member who took in her oldest child and raised him.

You can see signs of her progress and regression in the photographs police snapped inside the house: Books neatly stacked on shelves, but overlooking chaos and clutter in the living room; a Christmas stocking hanging from a once-handsome man-

tel; candles and framed art as the backdrop to piles of dirty laundry, mattresses, empty food containers and strewn boxes. There are glimpses of a once-stable home. It's actually jarring to revisit Cunningham's and the boy's father's interviews with television crews in the days A.J. went missing. They don't look or act like monsters.

As her decision to speak to a reporter from jail shows, Cunningham is calculating. She tries to manipulate, to save herself. She accuses A.J.'s father, whom she advises in the CBS interview to confess, if he, in fact, was responsible for A.J.'s death. She wants her own suffering to end. "I'm scared," she whimpers.

I wonder how scared A.J. was, living with parents accused of beating, neglecting and shaming him for bed-wetting. Police say they found evidence both parents contributed to the boy's death. They say they hid the boy's body in a plastic container inside the house before he was buried in a shallow grave.

Additional heartbreak: DCFS investigators had numerous interactions with the family and decided to keep A.J. in the home anyway. At one point, A.J. told medical professionals a bruise on his hip might have come from

being hit with a belt but that his mommy didn't mean to hurt him.

"Would you ever let that kid out of your sight after that?" asked Rep. Sara Feigenholtz, D-Chicago, a longtime DCFS watchdog in the House. "Instead of calling a child abuse medical expert, or saying, 'We need to Skype with someone' or calling a DCFS supervisor?"

"You pull one little thread and you end up unraveling so many things at this agency."

The agency says it is working to improve caseworker training to better determine when children should be taken from their parents. But nothing will change if the agency doesn't shift its posture away from protecting parental rights at all costs. The breathless, agonizing effort to preserve the rights of the adults in the system often comes at the peril of the children. It is costing little lives.

A.J. is one example of a child who should have been removed from a dangerously rocky and violent home. How many more children will follow?

Kristen McQueary is a member of the Tribune Editorial Board.

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PERSPECTIVE



STEVEN SENNE/AP

Democratic presidential candidate Sen. Bernie Sanders, I-Vt., leaves Burlington International Airport on Saturday.

Sanders' heart attack and the secrecy around past presidential medical crises

BY CORY FRANKLIN

Sen. Bernie Sanders, a leading Democratic candidate for the presidential nomination, was discharged Friday from a Nevada hospital after suffering a myocardial infarction, the medical term for a heart attack. The senator was hospitalized for three days and, to revascularize the blockage that caused the infarction, he had stents placed in an artery that supplies the heart. The current medical consensus is that most patients like Sanders can resume normal activity after several weeks.

It's instructive to see how far medicine has progressed by comparing Sanders' case with that of Dwight Eisenhower, who suffered a heart attack while he was president. In September 1955, the president was playing golf at a country club outside Denver when he complained of pain he thought was indigestion. His personal physician, Howard Snyder, gave him a shot of morphine and put him to bed. Eisenhower's pain continued into the next morning, and a hospital sent an electrocardiograph machine to the house. It revealed the president was having a serious heart attack.

White House reporter Robert J. Donovan, later wrote, "The episode is unmatched in American history. The president was lying in a room in a house in Denver in the middle of the night with a heart attack. Only one person in the world, Howard Snyder, knew it as he informed neither the president nor Mrs. Eisenhower of his tentative diagnosis. No oxygen supply was available. He did not summon an ambulance. Snyder was not a heart specialist. No second opinion was immediately sought. No consultation arranged."

When the heart attack was diagnosed, an ambulance was not called. Eisenhower was walked down a hill to the hospital, because nobody wanted the president to

be seen being carried on a stretcher during the height of the Cold War. Even so, when news of the president's condition leaked, the Dow Jones Industrial Average dropped more than 5%.

A little more than a year remained until the 1956 presidential election, and the public had reason to be worried — the mortality of myocardial infarction at the time was 30% to 40%, and many of the survivors became "cardiac cripples." There was essentially no treatment other than controlling pain with nitroglycerin and morphine. The received wisdom of the day was that heart attack patients needed lots of rest, including bed rest. Unlike today, patients were not supposed to return to activity for up to six months.

Eisenhower, a five-star general, was no ordinary patient, but even he was confined to bed by his doctors. It took 2½ weeks before a Cabinet member visited him at bedside, a month before he sat in a chair and held a news conference and six weeks before he returned to Washington. Eisenhower survived, and although he suffered another health scare — major abdominal surgery — before the election, he was reelected and served out his second term.

As the case of Sanders illustrates, the improvement in care for heart attacks since then has been nothing short of miraculous. In the seven decades since Eisenhower's heart attack, medicine has developed cardiac catheterization, revascularization of blocked arteries, bypass surgery, defibrillators, improved blood pressure medicines, cholesterol-lowering medicines, other heart protective drugs, anticoagulants to prevent clots in coronary arteries, and cardiac rehabilitation programs.

Immediate mortality in patients who make it to the hospital has been cut by two-thirds, and most patients can return to normal activity in two weeks to three months depending on the severity of

their attack (prolonged bed rest is no longer advised). Many of these advances were the result of research that emanated from the dramatic increase in scientific and educational funding Eisenhower championed during his presidency.

Although he looked older, Eisenhower was only 64 when he had his heart attack (he had been a heavy smoker before he became president). After that, he survived nearly 14 years. In 1969, he finally succumbed to congestive heart failure, the result of several more heart attacks after he left the presidency.

It's legitimate to ask whether the prognosis for Bernie Sanders, 78, would allow him to serve two terms in the White House. No one can say. (Paul Tsongas, a candidate for the 1992 Democratic presidential nomination, had a bone marrow transplant for lymphoma and assured the public he was cured. He ultimately lost the nomination to Bill Clinton, but had he won consecutive presidencies instead of Clinton, he would have died during his second term).

Eisenhower was also responsible for the paradigm shift of a politician being more forthcoming about his health status. Some of Eisenhower's aides wanted to keep his heart attack under wraps, but he insisted the public had a right to know. (Before him, Franklin Roosevelt and Woodrow Wilson both concealed serious health problems.) Eisenhower removed much of the stigma that surrounded heart disease in the 1950s. Once patients realized that a heart attack was not a death sentence, they were more open to address their cardiac health.

The late political journalist Daniel Schorr described the issue of politicians' health succinctly: "There are two axioms about the health of our leaders. One axiom is that they need to be perceived as strong and sturdy. The countervailing axiom is that it can be politically damaging to conceal a leader's health problems."

Trump's superpower, shameless self-interest, might finally fail him one day

BY MEGAN MCARDLE
Washington Post Writers Group

Take a break for just a moment. Step back from the dizzying rotation of the impeachment-grade news cycle and the hurly-burly of partisan disputation. Enjoy a deep cleansing breath, and cast yourself back to a more innocent time, like the spring of 2015. Then just sit with it for a moment, pondering how absolutely *astounding* our current predicament really is.

President Donald Trump is on the fast track to impeachment — all right, yes, it's not really all that surprising. But when you think back over the past four years, don't you feel your breath catching in your throat, your eyes widening, your mouth falling ajar as you contemplate the amazing fact that Donald Trump ever became president of the United States, and thus, liable to impeachment?

I've lost count of all the moments at which I thought, well, he's done it now, no campaign could possibly survive *that* unforced error. Starting in July 2015, when he said of John McCain, "He's not a war hero. ... I like people who weren't captured." This from a man who's certainly no war hero, in part because a friendly podiatrist secured him a draft deferment for (apparently evanescent) bone spurs.

There was still plenty of time for Trump to attack the parents of a dead soldier, to claim that judges of Mexican ancestry shouldn't be allowed to oversee the trial involving a class-action lawsuit over his now-defunct Trump University and, in a hot-mic recording, to be revealed bragging about groping women. There was still time for reports about

Trump routinely stiffing small vendors, for the clip of him discussing his own daughter in a salacious radio interview. And, gosh, that's only the very craziest, most indisputably unacceptable stuff that happened *before* commander bone spurs became commander in chief.

How could any candidate have survived just one of these thermonuclear scandals, much less all of them? Trump must have had some previously undetected superpower — and in reality, he does, a quite obvious one: a perfect lack of concern about anyone except himself.

A normal person, possessed of a modicum of empathy and a healthy capacity for shame, wouldn't have done such things. But if a normal politician had somehow done them, and gotten caught, he likely would have slunk away, withdrawing partly to avoid further public shaming but also to shield innocent bystanders — his family, his party — who would otherwise suffer for his sins. Not Trump, who seems largely indifferent to any suffering except his own and immune to remorse, or its wistful cousin, regret.

Which is why his supporters like him. They were tired of having concerns about immigration dismissed as racist, beyond the pale — and they tired, too, of having their opinions about crime, terrorism or trade met with the same terrorable accusation. Trump ignored the whole pious apparatus of unspoken rules that axiomatically excluded their arguments from the public square. The fact that he was shameless, brazen and unconcerned by procedural nicety, in his campaign and in his presidency, was one of his main attractions.

These traits have delivered enough victories — the 2016 election, the confir-

mation of Brett Kavanaugh to the Supreme Court — that his supporters are loath to question them now. Possibly his supporters are right; maybe Trump's devil-may-care indifference is pure genius and will bring still more victories for those who followed him down the road less traveled.

Yet it seems at least worth asking why so few politicians chart the course of nakedly shameless self-regard. Was Trump simply the first explorer daring enough to discover a novel route to power? Or is this an extremely risky passage, safe to travel only under unusual circumstances, and otherwise a dead end?

I'd argue the latter, though of course I — effete #NeverTrumper — can be expected to say nothing else. But even his most ardent supporters ought to recognize that superpowers can make one a villain as often as a hero, and that this particular superpower is at the very least risky for *them*.

Because if the waters turn stormy and the public rebels — if polls suggest we're looking at a Democratic president and a filibuster-proof Democratic majority in the Senate — then the day will come when even many of Trump's supporters want him to stage a strategic withdrawal. And on that day, they'll discover that he pays exactly as little heed to his followers as he does to anyone else who is not named "Trump."

Washington Post Writers Group

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

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Aloha Poke should cut carbon footprint

I found myself shocked at an article I read recently about Aloha Poke's plans to expand to 100 restaurants in the Midwest and elsewhere. I wasn't shocked because of the growing abundance of raw fish, but rather because of the connection I made between this business expansion and climate change.

Urbanization has led to a steadily increasing flow of both capital and food from the rural areas that food products originate from. In other words, cities like Chicago are draining agricultural areas of industry and food at a disturbingly fast rate. And how do these food products travel from field to city? Planes, trains and automobiles. The petroleum products required to fuel these modes of transportation produce close to one-third of all carbon dioxide emissions. Food shipping releases carbon into the air, and as the demand for food increases, so will the need for transportation. The more food shipped, the more the climate will be impacted.

Regarding the poke industry in Chicago, the main ingredient in poke is tuna, a saltwater fish. Chicago is nowhere near the ocean; therefore, all the tuna sold by Aloha Poke has to be imported, more so now that the company plans to expand. But how can we mitigate this issue? The Chicago population isn't going to rapidly decrease anytime soon, nor will the demand for poke.

If we cannot change the demand, then we need to change the distribution of the supply. If urban centers were capable of producing a portion of their own food, it would have a significant impact on reducing transportation emissions worldwide.

I would suggest that if Aloha Poke follows through on its expansion, that it also invest in an ethical, local tuna hatchery. This would limit transportation costs and the resulting carbon emissions, provide fresh fish to customers and create more jobs for the Chicago economy. It might be expensive to implement, but the long-term sustainability would likely outweigh the costs and help ensure Chicago exists long enough for there to be a poke demand at all.

— Hailey Hansen, Oak Park

We can do more to halt flooding

Looking at the photo on Page 1 of the Sept. 28 Tribune, I see at least one man with an umbrella, whose shoes are submerged in a puddle of rainwater, at a downtown intersection.

This reminds me of when I took an acquaintance home after the One Earth Film Festival, held on the Southeast Side. We spoke before he got out of my vehicle in Hyde Park. He asked me to look at all the cars parked fender to fender and commented that there was not one bike rack at the local restaurant in front of us.

We need pavement that breathes and has the ability to absorb rain. There are way too many streets and sidewalks that accumulate drenching rain. We need bike racks everywhere. Likewise, we need regenerative agriculture that would allow absorption of 1 inch of rain per hour, unlike the lifeless dirt that washes ersatz pesticides and fertilizers into the nearest body of water that finds its way to the dead zone in the Gulf of Mexico. See the documentary "Dreaming of a Vetter World." (The Vettors are farmers in Nebraska.)

Our policymakers sure know how to despoil our Earth and to make it inhospitable.

— Janice Gintzler, Crestwood

Don't ruin the show for others

I was at the Frankie Valli concert last month at the Rosemont Theatre. The show itself was wonderful. The problem was the behavior of people around me. A large group of women behind me yakked the entire show. I finally turned around and said that what they were talking about was probably very important, but that I was there for the show. One said, "So are we!" The other issue was cell-phones, which can be a great distraction in a dark theater. In addition, there are signs before you get to your seat saying, "No pictures." The violators were primarily young people. Can't they do without their little machines for just a few hours? What kind of people pay a lot of money for tickets to a live show so that they can stare down at a little screen?

— Laurence Siegel, Manteno

For online exclusive letters go to www.chicagotribune.com/letters. Send letters by email to letters@chicagotribune.com or to Voice of the People, Chicago Tribune, 160 N. Stetson Ave., Third Floor, Chicago, IL 60601. Include your name, address and phone number.

DEAR CHICAGO,

OCTOBER 8, 2019

Mayor Lightfoot and I are announcing today that the Chicago Fire is returning to the heart of the city. The club will play at Soldier Field for the 2020 Major League Soccer season.

On this anniversary of both the Great Chicago Fire and the founding of our team, my goal is to deliver a world-class club worthy of our city and one that represents all of Chicago — our neighborhoods, our people and our spirit.

The game we love has a unique ability to unite us all — and when Chicago is united, we can accomplish anything. I am excited to invite all of Chicago to join us as we embark on our journey.

I'm honored to represent Chicago as your club's new owner. Together, we'll build a club that all of Chicago can proudly call our own.

Joe Mansueto



JOE MANSUETO
OWNER, CHICAGO FIRE



Chicago Tribune BUSINESS

LGBT workers' legal rights head to SCOTUS

Supreme Court will hear arguments on whether gay or transgender employees are protected

By ABDEL JIMENEZ

Can employers fire someone for simply being gay or transgender? That's the question in front of the U.S. Supreme Court on Tuesday.

The court will hear oral arguments from plaintiffs in three separate cases who argue that protections from Title VII of the 1964 Civil Rights Act, which prohibits workplace discrimination against someone on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or sex, also extend to sexual orientation and gender identity.

The Trump administration filed a brief supporting employers who argue that Title VII only applies to discrimination based on biological sex, and not sexual orientation. More than 200 companies have filed a friend-of-the-court brief in support of LGBT workers.

Although same-sex marriage is

a constitutional right in the U.S., only 20 states and Illinois have laws protecting gay and transgender workers. Chicago and Cook County have similar ordinances.

The Illinois Human Rights Act shields LGBT residents from discrimination in the workplace. Here's what the law covers and how similar protections could look if the Supreme Court sides with LGBT workers:

What is the question in front of the Supreme Court?

The Supreme Court will consider whether Title VII of the 1964 Civil Rights Act protects workers from being fired based on their sexual orientation or gender identity. Three cases — involving two gay men and one transgender woman — are being heard together. “All the court is considering is what does the word ‘sex’ mean in Title VII,” said Cindy Hyndman, an attorney represent-



SAUL LOEB/GETTY-AFP

People line up Monday to hear oral arguments on the first day of a new term at the U.S. Supreme Court in Washington, D.C.

ing more than 200 companies that filed the friend-of-the-court brief in support of LGBT workers.

Does the case only pertain to employment?

The decision the court will

make — possibly in June 2020 — will only pertain to employment, Hyndman said, adding that if the court rules in favor of the workers it could open the door to construing other federal laws as safeguarding LGBT access to housing

and financial institutions.

What kinds of protections do LGBT workers have in Illinois?

The Illinois Human Rights Act was amended in 2006 to include protections for gay and transgender residents. The law prohibits discrimination against LGBT people in housing, financial institutions, public accommodation and at work. The law created the Illinois Department of Human Rights, the agency tasked with investigating discrimination complaints.

What types of employers must comply with the law?

The state Human Rights Department investigates private companies, state units, local governments, unions and staffing agencies. Starting July 1 of next year, the agency will be able to investigate employers with as few as one worker. Arthur Ehrlich, an attorney who works on employment discrimination cases, said

Turn to **Rights**, Page 2



KEVIN D. LILES/FOR THE WASHINGTON POST

Atlanta's Inman Park neighborhood was part of a gentrification wave that swept the city.

Through the roof

Plans to combat housing affordability crisis not good enough, out of touch, experts say

By HAISTEN WILLIS

Special to The Washington Post

ATLANTA — Meshell North is stuck.

A lifelong Atlanta resident, information technology worker and grandmother of four, North resides in an apartment on the city's northwest side. She'd like to move into a house, but the prices stand out of her reach.

“I can't afford to move out,” said North, who rented a house before the Great Recession and then was forced to leave when its owner entered foreclosure. “I've been looking for houses to rent, and there are so many scams out there. The houses you do see ask an arm and a leg for a garage. It's crazy out there.”

As in many other cities across the nation, Atlanta's housing

costs are rising fast, so much so that many middle- and lower-income residents are forced to leave because they can't keep up with them. The problem has reached such a crisis level here that Mayor Keisha Lance Bottoms, a Democrat, pledged \$1 billion toward creating or preserving 20,000 affordable housing units by 2026, with half the money from public funds and half from private.

Bottoms isn't alone. District of Columbia Mayor Muriel Bowser, a Democrat, is-

sued an aggressive promise for her tenure — 36,000 new units by 2025, 12,000 of them affordable. She challenged her counterparts in suburban Maryland and Northern Virginia to build 240,000 more over the same time frame.

In 2017, San Jose Mayor Sam Liccardo, a Democrat, set a goal to build 25,000 new homes by 2023, 10,000 of them rent-subsidized, and New York Mayor Bill de Blasio, a Democrat, aims to

Turn to **Housing**, Page 2



RYAN ORI
On Real Estate

Stanley's property heads to auction

Popular produce market shut down earlier this year

The former Stanley's Fresh Fruits & Vegetables property on the North Side now has a sell-by date.

The property is expected to change hands in a November auction, about seven months after the popular produce market closed after 52 years in business.

Stanley's real estate will be auctioned Nov. 19, according to brokers at Chicago-based Paine Wetzel Commercial Real Estate and Champaign-based MWA Capital Advisors, which represent the family that owned the market.

Offers from the live, public auction are subject to approval by the property owners and are not binding, but the family is motivated and it should sell at auction, said MWA Capital Advisors' Ken Nofziger.

“This is a property that's gotten a lot of interest, but nobody is sure what the best end use is going to be,” Nofziger said. “The sellers want certainty. This forces interested buyers to come to the table. The sellers want to have liquidity so they can move on.”

The property at the high-traffic intersection of Elston and North avenues has sat vacant since April, when the market known for its loyal, bargain-hunting customers closed its doors for good. The potential development site has been on the market for sale since

Turn to **Ori**, Page 2

Hidden fees could add hundreds of dollars a year to cable bill



MATT ROURKE/AP

Cable companies cited rising programming costs to carry content from local network affiliates and other broadcasters, according to the report.

Companies are increasing customer cost and disguising hikes without changing advertised rates

By CHRISTIAN HETRICK
The Philadelphia Inquirer

PHILADELPHIA — Cable companies are imposing fees that jack up customers' bills by hundreds of dollars a year on average, disguising price hikes without changing their advertised rates, according to a new report.

A review of nearly 800 cable bills by Consumer Reports, a consumer advocacy group, found that company-imposed fees cost customers \$37 per month on average, or nearly \$450 per year — effectively adding a 24% surcharge

on top of the advertised base price. The report, released last week, estimates that cable companies could be collecting \$28 billion a year from such hidden fees.

Unlike taxes or charges for optional services, these fees merely cover the cost of doing business, according to the report. In many cases, the fees cover features and services that had previously been included in the base advertised price.

“Cable companies are always criticized for raising their rates,” said Jonathan Schwantes, senior policy counsel for Consumer Re-

ports. “So now they're disguising their price increases in these fees without changing their advertised rates.”

Cable companies cited rising programming costs to carry content from local network affiliates and other broadcasters, according to the report. For example, the “Broadcast TV Fee” is a non-optional fee that cable companies said helps recoup their cost of obtaining programming from broadcasters.

Broadcasters typically ask cable companies to pay more to carry their TV channels, while cable companies try to keep costs low. The fee disputes have become

Turn to **Fees**, Page 2

GM-UAW talks take turn for worse

BY TOM KRISHER
Associated Press

DETROIT — Contract talks aimed at ending a 21-day strike by the United Auto Workers against General Motors have taken a turn for the worse, hitting a big snag over product commitments for U.S. factories, a union official wrote in an email to members.

The letter from UAW Vice President Terry Dittes casts doubt on whether there will be a quick settlement in the contract dispute, which sent 49,000 workers to the picket lines on Sept. 16, crippling GM's factories.

Dittes' letter says the union presented a proposal to the company Saturday. He said GM responded Sunday morning by reverting back to an offer that had been rejected and made few changes.

The company's proposal did nothing to address a host of items, Dittes wrote,

specifying job security for members during the term of the four-year contract.

Normally in contract talks, the union bargains for commitments from the company to build new vehicles, engines, transmissions and other items at U.S. factories represented by the union.

"It did nothing to provide job security during the term of this agreement," Dittes wrote. "We, in this union, could not be more disappointed with General Motors who refuse to recognize the experience and talent of our membership."

In a statement, GM said it continues to negotiate in good faith "with very good proposals that benefit employees today and builds a stronger future for all of us."

The company said it is committed to talking around the clock to resolve the dispute.

But Dittes wrote that while both sides had made progress on important is-



TONY DEJAK/AP

General Motors Co. employees picket outside a GM plant in Parma, Ohio, on Friday.

sues two days ago, the talks now "have taken a turn for the worse."

Dittes also sent a sharp letter to GM's vice president for labor relations Sunday, saying: "You didn't even have a professional courtesy to explain why you could

not accept or why you rejected our package proposal for each item we addressed."

A person briefed on the talks said Sunday that the union voiced concerns about GM increasing production in Mexico, where it

now builds pickup trucks, small cars and two SUVs. The person, who spoke on condition of anonymity because the talks are private, said both sides are far apart on guarantees of new products in U.S. factories.

GM leads all companies

in automobiles produced in Mexico at just over 833,000 last year, according to LMC and the Center for Automotive Research, a think tank based in Ann Arbor, Michigan. Of GM vehicles sold in the U.S., 22% are produced in Mexico.

GM's U.S. factories have been shut down since the workers walked out Sept. 16. Parts shortages also have forced the company to close plants in Mexico and Canada.

Industry analysts say GM is losing more than \$80 million a day as the strike continues. Workers earn \$250 per week in strike pay while they're on the picket lines, about one-fifth of what they normally make.

Wages and pensions are among the issues that remained unsettled.

Striking workers have said they want a bigger share of the more than \$30 billion in profits that GM has made during the past five years.

Walgreens to pull e-cigarettes as feds investigate vaping devices

BY LISA SCHENCKER

Add Walgreens to the growing list of retailers that have decided to stop selling e-cigarettes, amid state and federal investigations into illnesses surrounding the devices.

The Deerfield-based pharmacy chain announced Monday that it will remove e-cigarette products from its more than 9,500 stores nationwide as the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, U.S. Food and Drug Administration and others look into the devices, Walgreens said in a statement.

A Walgreens spokesman declined to offer a specific time frame for removing the products from stores.

The decision also follows "developing regulations in a growing number of states and municipalities," Walgreens said in the statement. Massachusetts has temporarily banned the sale



LISA POOLE/AP

Deerfield-based Walgreens announced Monday that it will remove e-cigarette products from its stores nationwide as the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, U.S. Food and Drug Administration and others look into the devices.

of e-cigarettes and other states have announced bans on flavored e-cigarettes.

About 1,080 cases of lung injuries and 18 deaths related to e-cigarettes, also known as vaping, had been reported across the country as of Oct. 1, according to the CDC. It's unknown exactly what's causing the illnesses,

but most patients reported a history of using products containing THC.

A number of other stores have also decided to pull the products from their shelves, including Walmart, Kroger, Costco Wholesale, Rite Aid and Dollar General. Competitor CVS Health has never sold e-cigarettes.

Many public health advocates have cheered stores' decisions to stop carrying e-cigarettes, while vaping advocates blame the illnesses on illicit products and say many people rely on their products to help them quit smoking traditional cigarettes.

The Vapor Technology Association, an industry group, did not immediately respond to a request for comment Monday afternoon.

Walgreens has been criticized in recent years for continuing to sell traditional cigarettes, though competitor CVS Health stopped selling tobacco products several years ago. Walgreens announced earlier this year that it would no longer sell tobacco products to anyone under age 21 and it has made tobacco products less visible in its stores, but critics have said the changes don't go far enough.

Housing

Continued from Page 1

create or preserve 300,000 affordable units by 2026.

Yet the ambitious plans from coast to coast are facing mounting criticism. Some housing advocates assert that officials in the cities don't fully grasp the scope of the problem and aren't moving quickly enough to address it.

And with the mayors offering little specifics on how they would generate the revenue to finance their goals, other experts say they worry that the numbers and time frame put forward may be empty promises.

Atlanta's plan "talks about coming up with new revenue sources but doesn't name them or put a dollar figure on them," said Dan Immergluck, a professor in the Urban Studies Institute at Georgia State University in Atlanta. "There's not a commitment for new city money."

He urges Atlanta to take bolder and more specific actions, including approving \$250 million in bonds, dedicating hotel/motel taxes toward affordable housing and raising property taxes.

Inland cities in the South like Atlanta have long been viewed as cheaper alternatives to coastal metros. Yet in some Atlanta neighbor-

hoods, more than 72 percent of residents are rent-burdened, which the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development defines as spending more than 30 percent of one's income on housing. In 2015, 22 percent of Fulton County's renting households received an eviction notice.

City leaders are focused on Atlanta households earning below 60 percent of area median income, or roughly \$28,000 for an individual. Their strategies include building units on publicly owned vacant land, rehabilitating units where people already live, upzoning for duplexes, triplexes and accessory dwelling units, easing parking requirements and ensuring that landlords accept housing vouchers.

"Our population has increased by over 17 percent, but that's not enough," said Terri Lee, Atlanta's first chief housing officer.

She added that growth is great for the city, but not if it means longtime residents must leave.

"We have to do things to preserve the opportunity for our existing residents to stay here."

It's an ambitious plan, but, to Immergluck, a vague one.

For example, the city hasn't set yearly increments to reach the 20,000 figure, he said.

While he agrees with Bottoms' overall goals, Im-

mergluck said he wishes the city were moving faster.

"We're seven years into this affordable housing crisis," he said. "These ideas have been floating around for a long time, yet there's no legislation. Where are the ordinances?"

For residents like North, the need for quick action stands paramount.

Yet North also knows she's lucky. Rent in her building has risen only incrementally over the years, \$50 or so at a time. She makes \$18 an hour and knows many friends and relatives, including her daughter and grandchildren, who've been forced out of the city by escalating prices.

Her daughter's family slept in a hotel for more than a year before finally settling in a suburban Clayton County duplex. It's a long drive for them to visit northwest Atlanta, with no yard for the grandchildren to enjoy upon arrival.

"People are coming in and remodeling houses, then putting them back up for sale," North said, estimating that homes near her unit off Highway 78 rent for at least \$950 per month, \$1,200 for a nicer place. "If they're going to do that, they need to provide some kind of program to help people buy those houses and have them be affordable."

Other cities face their

own issues. With four years to go, San Jose stands more than 9,000 units short of reaching 10,000 affordable homes by 2023. The city reports 946 affordable units complete or under construction, with an additional 2,441 in the pipeline.

Funding is a major concern. San Jose's housing director, Jacky Morales-Ferrand, estimates that more than \$520 million is needed to meet the city's 10,000-unit goal. Apartment rents in San Jose grew 50 percent between 2010 and 2018, with the median now \$2,600 per month for a two-bedroom unit.

One conundrum is that it costs cities more to house very-low-income earners — the lower the income, the more subsidy needed for housing. But because of high land costs in California, developers need high rents to justify building expenses.

San Jose remains largely suburban in character and aims for more downtown residential high-rises, more ADUs and more down-payment assistance for first-time buyers.

"No solution is off the table," said Morales-Ferrand.

The city has earmarked nearly \$100 million toward affordable housing projects over the next several years and hopes to accelerate the pace of its program as 2023 approaches.

Rights

Continued from Page 1

people who live outside of the state but have jobs in Illinois are protected under the law; however, Illinois residents with jobs outside of the state are not.

How long do I have to file a claim?

Workers have 300 days after an alleged discrimination act to file a charge of discrimination with the state Human Rights Department. For incidents involving housing, complainants have a year to file a charge.

What happens if employers are found to be discriminating against LGBT workers?

James Bennett, director of the state Human Rights Department, said each case is different. If the department finds enough evidence that an employer discriminated against a worker, it would turn those findings over to the Human Rights Commission, a sister agency. The department works with both parties to resolve allegations. In some cases, its intervention has resulted in workers being hired back after being let go. In other cases, it has worked with businesses to develop bathroom accommodations for transgender workers.

What happens if the Supreme Court rules

against the LGBT workers?

Ehrlich said the court tends to make narrow rulings. If LGBT workers are denied federal Title VII protections, Illinois' law would still stand, Ehrlich said.

Do companies in the Chicago area have anti-discrimination policies of their own?

There are multiple companies that say they have policies that prohibit firing workers because they are gay, lesbian or transgender. One of those companies is Chicago energy giant Exelon, which was one of the businesses that joined the brief supporting LGBT workers. Exelon's Vice President of Diversity and Inclusion Nicole Durham said the company prohibits discrimination of LGBT employees with anti-harassment training and policies. Durham added that if the court were to rule against LGBT workers, the company will still be committed to its gay and transgender employees.

Is there any legal precedent for LGBT workplace protections?

In 2017, an appellate court in Chicago affirmed that Title VII protections extend to gay and transgender workers in a case involving an Indiana community college teacher who claimed she was let go because she is a lesbian.

abjimenez@chicagotribune.com

Fees

Continued from Page 1

more contentious in recent years, and cable companies often have little choice but to pay up or else risk having content "blacked out" by broadcasters, the report noted.

But authors of the report argued that providing these channels is among the most basic services a cable company offers and should be included in the advertised base rate.

No one is forcing cable companies to pass these costs onto consumers, Schwantes said, adding that splitting the fees from the base price allows cable companies to shift blame for the price hikes.

"Cable company costs may be increasing, but that doesn't justify burying these fees in the fine print and blaming someone else," he said.

Consumer Reports said it analyzed nearly 800 cable bills collected in 2018 from consumers across the country, paid special attention to company-imposed fees, and then calculated how much various fees were costing consumers.

The fees have rapidly increased in recent years, according to the report.

For example, Philadelphia-based Comcast charged consumers \$2.50 per month for both the Broadcast TV Fee and Regional Sports Fee in

2015. Those fees combined now cost \$18.25 per month, the report said. Similarly, Charter increased its Broadcast TV Surcharge three times in the last year, from \$8.85 per month in October 2018 to \$13.50 a year later.

In a June 2018 letter to Consumer Reports, Comcast said it "discloses these fees to consumers in its rate cards, advertising, online, and during the ordering process so that customers have access to full pricing information from Comcast when they are comparison shopping and know what to expect on their first bill before they sign up for service."

The average amount of company-imposed fees ranged from \$22.96 for AT&T U-verse to \$43.79 for Verizon Fios, though the report cautioned that the averages are only a snapshot of the marketplace based on bills Consumer Reports reviewed, and the averages are not meant for comparisons. The average for Comcast was \$39.59.

Cable companies said the billing practices are entirely legal, noting that the Federal Communications Commission permits them to separately itemize their programming costs on consumer bills, the report said.

Consumer Reports called on Congress to require cable providers to include all company and government-imposed fees in their advertised prices.

Ori

Continued from Page 1

July 2018.

The property near the Kennedy Expressway is in an area between the Bucktown and Lincoln Park neighborhoods, where a wave of developments — including the \$6 billion Lincoln Yards — is expected.

Potential buyers have considered a range of uses,

including a tall apartment or condominium tower, car dealership, marijuana shop or other retail, Nofziger said.

The more than 1.7-acre property includes the market structure at 1538 N. Elston Ave. and adjacent land.

The store and some surrounding land is owned by the family of market founder Stelios Panagiotaras, who's also known as Stanley Peters. Recently, the size of the site expanded

when separately owned land was added to the listing, Nofziger said.

It will be offered in three separate parcels, one of which includes the former store and parking lot. The other two include a cold storage facility and land used for construction materials, and a small residential building and vacant land.

From the auction, the sellers can choose a single offer for the entire property, or the highest combined separate offers for each of

the three parcels, Nofziger said.

"We're going to test the sum of the parts versus the whole," he said.

The auction will be conducted Nov. 19 in the Crowne Plaza Chicago West Loop hotel, 25 S. Halsted St.

CBRE initially marketed the store property for sale, starting in July 2018, but Paine Wetzels and MWA took over the assignment this summer.

rori@chicagotribune.com

Silicon Valley pioneered self-driving cars

But residents don't want them tested in their neighborhoods

BY FAIZ SIDDIQUI
The Washington Post

SUNNYVALE, Calif. — Karen Brenchley is a computer scientist with expertise in training artificial intelligence, but this longtime Silicon Valley resident has pangs of anxiety whenever she sees Waymo self-driving cars maneuver the streets near her home.

The former product manager, who has worked for Microsoft and Hewlett-Packard, wonders how engineers could teach the robocars operating on her tree-lined streets to make snap decisions, speed and slow with the flow of traffic and yield to pedestrians coming from the nearby park.

She has asked her husband, an award-winning science-fiction author who doesn't drive, to wear a shiny vest while cycling to ensure autonomous vehicles spot him in a rush of activity.

The problem isn't that she doesn't understand the technology. It's that she does, and she knows how flawed nascent technology can be.

"I'm not skeptical long-term," said Brenchley, who has lived in Silicon Valley for 30 years. "I don't want to be the guinea pig. I don't want my husband to be the guinea pig."

Brenchley and others who live among the world's technology giants represent a surprising Silicon Valley

paradox: Residents believe in the power of technology to change the world for the better, but they are skeptical of the role it might play in their daily lives.

This is especially visible as driverless cars from numerous tech giants arrive en masse in the streets of Silicon Valley neighborhoods.

Some residents say they're confident the technology can work in limited settings, such as test tracks or simulations.

But the software that controls the cars needs to be trained on real-life situations: left-hand turns, bikers, children running out into the streets.

And, some residents say, that brings a form of disruption that will tangibly change the fabric of their communities and could even prove dangerous. That became apparent last year, when an Uber robocar struck and killed a pedestrian in Arizona.

Waymo spokeswoman Alexis Georgeson says safety is core and the company's highest priority and that the technology could make roads safer. The company's employees and families work and live there, and test the vehicles, too.

It's also educating the public at local events.

"Our vehicles are programmed to be safe and cautious drivers," she added in a statement.

Silicon Valley types can be most skeptical of advanced technology because they know how it works and what its risks are. Parents with experience at large tech firms have famously

cracked down on screen time for their children. Some tech executives won't let female family members ride alone at night with ride-sharing cars.

Others keep their kids off social media indefinitely.

That same skepticism has landed on Silicon Valley streets. Residents are showing up to meetings to express their concern about driverless cars, even though they still have safety drivers in the front seat.

Tech companies in the area have seized on automa-



A Google self-driving car goes for a test drive, traveling eastbound on San Antonio Road in Mountain View, California.

tion as the solution to the

problems of an aging population, pollution and congestion, and the collective ravages of the United States' car-dependence, pitching it as a way to significantly cut down — or even eliminate — the dangers of driving. Contrary to the notion that self-driving cars are just another one of tech's sci-fi innovations, executives have argued that robocars are an inevitability of society's march forward, relegating the manually driven car to the status of horse and buggy.

California has awarded

permits to 63 different companies to test self-driving vehicles on state roads, according to state figures from Aug. 9. Among them are a slew of tech companies with a substantial Silicon Valley presence: Lyft, Tesla, Alphabet-owned Waymo, General Motors' Cruise division, Ford-affiliated Argo AI, and startups such as Aurora and Zoox.

The companies outfit their autonomous cars with complex sensors such as radars and cameras. They are frequently equipped with a cone-like lidar sensor

atop a roof-mounted contraption that looks like an upside-down sled. Most are small SUVs or vans that stop and start with regular traffic — driving tasks normally left to the human brain. Safety drivers are in the vehicles to monitor the cars' performance.

While much of the testing is done on closed courses imitating city streets or virtual simulations, real roads are essential in teaching the cars' artificial intelligence the myriad real-life situations it could encounter, the companies say.

That happens in Silicon Valley, one of the early homes for such testing. Companies have also started rolling it out in other states where it's allowed to add a diversity of weather, road conditions and driving cultures.

Robocars have become a common sight in the tree-lined suburban streets in Silicon Valley, dotted with California's iconic mid-century Eichler-style homes, where upper-middle-class engineers and tech workers reside and where their children roam on bicycles and skateboards.

Some residents are proponents — or at least indifferent — to the autonomous cars on their streets.

Brad Templeton, who lives in testing hot spot Sunnyvale, frequently sees the cars on the road. He worked on them, too, as part of Google's self-driving car project roughly a decade ago. Most experts in the field say real-world testing is needed, he says, something he agrees with.

Hometown Foods acquires organic baking brand Arrowhead Mills

BY ALEXIA ELEJALDE-QUIZ

Chicago-based Hometown Foods is acquiring organic baking brands Arrowhead Mills and SunSpire as it seeks to expand its portfolio into the booming better-for-

you category. Hometown Foods, created last year by private equity firm Brynwood Partners, said it closed Monday on a \$15 million deal to buy Arrowhead and SunSpire from New York-based Hain Celestial, the maker of Celestial

Seasonings herbal teas. The transaction includes a manufacturing facility in Hereford, Texas, and its 50 employees.

"Arrowhead Mills is one of the pioneers in the better-for-you space," said Brynwood Partners Chairman and CEO Henk Hartong. "We have a

huge portfolio but nothing tuned to that market."

Hometown Foods, headquartered at 500 W. Madison St., was formed by Hartong's Connecticut-based firm last year after it acquired the U.S. rights to Pillsbury baking products

and the Funfetti brand from The J.M. Smucker Co., for \$375 million, as well its manufacturing facility in Toledo, Ohio.

The private equity firm has historically bought non-strategic, non-core assets from large companies. Cur-

rent holdings include Sunny D, Hungry Jack and Joseph's Frozen Foods.

Arrowhead Mills, founded in 1960, makes organic flours and pancake mixes, among other products. SunSpire, founded in 1979, makes fair trade and organic chocolate.

MARKET ROUNDUP

Dow High: 26,655.84 Low: 26,424.54 Previous: 26,573.72



Nasdaq Close: 7,956.29 Change: -26.18 (-0.33%)	S&P 500 Close: 2,938.79 Change: -13.22 (-0.45%)	Russell 2000 Close: 1,497.79 Change: -2.91 (-0.19%)
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10-yr T-note +0.04 to 1.55%	Gold futures -8.50 to \$1,497.70	Yen +0.41 to 107.28/\$1	Euro +0.0009 to 9113/\$1	Crude Oil -0.06 to \$52.75
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Major market growth and decline

5-day % change			30-day % change			1-year % change		
DOW	NASD	S&P	DOW	NASD	S&P	DOW	NASD	S&P
-1.63	-0.54	-1.27	-1.33	-1.62	-1.33	-0.03	+2.85	+1.88

COMMODITY	AMOUNT-PRICE	MO.	OPEN	HIGH	LOW	SETTLE	CHG.
WHEAT (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum-	Dec 19	492	494.50	488.50	489.25	-1.25
CORN (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum-	Dec 19	387.50	387.75	385	387	+2.25
SOYBEANS (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum-	Nov 19	916.50	919.50	911.50	915.25	-1
SOYBEAN OIL (CBOT)	60,000 lbs- cents per lb	Oct 19	29.99	30.09	29.93	30.01	+0.22
SOYBEAN MEAL (CBOT)	100 tons- dollars per ton	Oct 19	297.70	298.10	296.90	297.40	-1.40
LIGHT SWEET CRUDE (NYMX)	1,000 bbl.- dollars per bbl.	Nov 19	52.69	54.06	52.59	52.75	-0.06
NATURAL GAS (NYMX)	10,000 mm btu's, \$ per mm btu	Nov 19	2.333	2.342	2.291	2.303	-0.049
NY HARBOR GAS BLEND (NYMX)	42,000 gallons- dollars per gallon	Nov 19	1.5706	1.5973	1.5596	1.5694	-0.004

LOCAL STOCKS

Stocks listed may change due to daily fluctuations in market capitalization. Exchange key: N=NYSE, O=NASDAQ

STOCK	XCHG.	CLOSE	CHG.	STOCK	XCHG.	CLOSE	CHG.	STOCK	XCHG.	CLOSE	CHG.
Abbott Labs	N	81.04	-.95	Equity Commonwlt	N	31.28	+0.05	McDonalds Corp	N	211.92	+0.23
AbbVie Inc	N	74.33	-.33	Equity LifeSty Prop	N	136.91	+0.49	Middleby Corp	O	111.91	-.86
Alibaba Corp	N	107.46	-1.00	Equity Residential	N	87.76	+0.29	Mondelez Intl	O	55.07	-.91
Aptargroup Inc	N	116.56	-.77	Exelon Corp	O	48.46	+0.01	Morningstar Inc	O	145.95	+0.51
Arch Dan Mid	N	39.78	-.57	First Indl RT	N	40.01	+0.23	Motorola Solutions	N	167.79	-.42
Baxter Intl	N	85.79	-.85	Fortune Brds Hm&Sec	N	56.23	+0.11	NiSource Inc	N	29.33	-.30
Boeing Co	N	376.54	+0.84	Gallagher AJ	N	88.56	-.46	Nthn Trust Cp	O	88.77	-.26
Brunswick Corp	N	51.18	-.27	Grainger WW	N	288.97	-2.24	Old Republic	N	23.25	-.24
CBOE Global Markets	N	118.25	+1.97	GrubHub Inc	N	54.93	-1.47	Packaging Corp Am	N	103.71	+0.38
CDK Global Inc	O	44.85	-.52	Hill-Rom Hldgs	N	102.49	-.75	Paylocity Hldg	O	98.24	+0.92
CDW Corp	O	123.12	+0.72	IAA Inc	N	40.23	+0.04	RLI Corp	N	91.71	+0.48
CF Industries	N	48.91	+0.13	IDEX Corp	N	156.14	-2.40	Stericycle Inc	O	49.01	-.78
CME Group	O	213.33	-2.69	ITW	N	150.20	-1.30	TransUnion	N	80.00	+0.21
CNA Financial	N	48.20	-.10	Ingredion Inc	N	78.34	-.36	US Foods Holding	N	40.46	+0.28
Cabot Microelect	O	138.39	-1.37	John Bean Technol	N	96.02	-.87	Ultra Salon Cosmetics	O	242.75	-7.85
Caterpillar Inc	N	120.25	-.79	Jones Lang LaSalle	N	134.04	+0.83	United Airlines Hldg	O	84.85	+0.56
ConAgra Brands Inc	N	28.63	-.23	Kemper Corp	N	75.47	-.18	Ventas Inc	N	73.68	-.88
Deere Co	N	166.55	-1.14	Kraft Heinz Co	O	26.94	-0.04	Walgreen Boots Alli	O	52.76	-.21
Discover Fin Svcs	N	77.70	-.19	LKQ Corporation	O	30.29	-.22	Wintrust Financial	O	62.63	-.14
Dover Corp	N	94.64	-.36	Litellfuse Inc	O	178.22	-.93	Zebra Tech	O	202.73	-1.76

MOST ACTIVE STOCKS			LARGEST COMPANIES			LARGEST MUTUAL FUNDS			
STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.	Based on market capitalization			Based on total assets			
Cleveland-Cliffs Inc	7.43	+0.03	AT&T Group	37.66	-2.02	American Funds AMCPA m	31.26	-1.12	-1.6
Chesapeake Energy	1.33	-0.03	Alibaba Group Hldg	168.32	-2.02	American Funds AMRCnBAlA m	27.48	-1.01	+5.4
Bank of America	28.31	-0.06	Alphabet Inc C	1207.68	-1.31	American Funds CptWldGrncA m	47.86	-0.13	+2.3
Gen Electric	8.56	-0.01	Alphabet Inc A	1208.25	-2.72	American Funds CptlncBldrA m	60.78	-0.13	+5.4
Ford Motor	8.68	-0.06	Amazon.com Inc	1732.66	-6.99	American Funds FdmtInvSA m	58.50	-0.23	-0.9
Itau Unibanco Hldg	7.99	-0.24	Apple Inc	227.06	+0.05	American Funds GrfAmrcA m	49.02	-0.14	+4
Snap Inc A	14.47	-0.05	Bank of America	28.31	-0.04	American Funds IncAmrcA m	22.52	-0.07	+5.0
Freeport McMoRan	8.76	-0.07	Berkshire Hath B	207.24	-.84	American Funds InvCAMrcA m	37.43	-0.19	-1.1
AT&T	37.66	+0.15	Exxon Mobil Corp	68.02	-.95	American Funds NwPrsptvA m	44.19	-0.12	+4.8
EnCana Corp	4.51	+0.07	Facebook Inc	179.68	-.77	American Funds WAMtInvSA m	45.74	-0.22	+4.5
Sprint Corp	6.12	+0.05	HSBC Holdings prA	26.29	-.11	Dodge & Cox Inc	14.13	-0.02	+10.1
Sthwstn Energy	1.86	-0.02	JPMorgan Chase	114.37	-.25	Dodge & Cox IntlStk	39.87	-1.01	-3.7
Denbury Res	1.09	...	Johnson & Johnson	133.16	-0.50	Dodge & Cox Stk	180.73	-0.84	-5.0
McDermott Intl	1.80	+0.17	MasterCard Inc	272.19	-1.87	DoubleLine TtlRtBdl	10.82	...	+3.1
Transocean Ltd	4.17	-0.07	Microsoft Corp	137.12	-1.00	Fidelity 500IldxInvsPrrm	102.13	-0.46	+0.9
Altria Group	42.17	+0.52	Procter & Gamble	122.84	-1.16	Fidelity Contrafund	12.86	-0.03	+1.1
VEREIT Inc	9.93	-0.12	Verizon Comm	60.25	+0.35	Fidelity InvMGradeBd	11.65	-0.03	+1.8
Schlumberger Ltd	31.80	-0.08	Visa Inc	174.90	-1.08	Fidelity THMktIldxInvsPrrm	83.32	-0.34	+2.9
PG&E Corp	11.50	+0.63	WalMart Strs	117.23	-.93	Fidelity USBdIldxInvsPrrm	12.04	-0.03	+1.9
Wells Fargo & Co	48.81	-0.40				Franklin Templeton IncA1 m	2.27	-0.01	+3.6
Macy's Inc	15.03	+0.07				Metropolitan West TtlRtBdl	11.13	-0.02	+12.2
HP Inc	16.80	+0.16				PIMCO IncI2	11.95	...	+6.6
Avaya Holdings Corp	14.09	+0.86				PIMCO IncInstl	11.95	...	+6.7
Aurora Cannabis Inc	4.11	-.29				PIMCO TtlRetltds	10.57	-0.04	+11.8

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OBITUARIES

ERIC PLESKOW 1924-2019

Jewish refugee movie mogul who led two film studios

By **HARRISON SMITH**
The Washington Post

Eric Pleskow, a Jewish refugee from Nazi Europe who became a risk-taking, artistically inclined movie mogul, presiding over seven Oscar winners for best picture as a studio chief at United Artists and co-founder and chief executive of Orion Pictures, died Oct. 1 at his home in Stamford, Connecticut. He was 95.

His death was confirmed by Eva Rotter, managing director of the Vienna International Film Festival, which Pleskow had led as president since 1998. She said Pleskow developed respiratory problems about two weeks before his death.

As a studio head, Pleskow was responsible for two of the only three films to receive all five major Academy Awards, "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" (1975) and "The Silence of the Lambs" (1991). He was also credited with building his companies into havens for independent-minded directors, granting wide creative latitude to filmmakers such as Woody Allen and Jonathan Demme.

"Sometimes I felt like the Medici," Pleskow once said, referring to the Florentine political dynasty that lorded over a flourishing Italian art scene.

Raised in Vienna, where his family's home was seized by the SS after the Nazi annexation of Austria, Pleskow launched his movie career with help from a streak of remarkable good fortune. In 1939, his family took what he described as "virtually the last train" out of town, traveling to Paris and on to New York City, where his mother got a job sewing curtains for a documentary film production.

Pleskow, a teenager, was hired as a secretary at the movie company. His English skills were limited, his film experience nonexistent. But he rose from coffee boy to assistant editor and, after being drafted into the Army, was assigned to Gen. Robert McClure, a specialist in psychological warfare who noted that Pleskow had worked in the movie business, albeit briefly.

"We're going to be taking this studio in Munich," Pleskow recalled his saying. "Can you run a studio?" Pleskow, then 21, was not entirely sure. But he signed on and helped rebuild the storied Bavaria Film studio, later used by filmmakers including Elia Kazan, Max Ophüls and Stanley Kubrick. His work attracted the attention of two entertainment lawyers, Robert Benjamin and Arthur Krim, who in 1951 acquired control of UA — and, later that year, hired Pleskow as an executive in the studio's foreign department.

The trio formed the core of a management team that resurrected UA from near oblivion, turning what had been a historical but staid Manhattan-based movie company into a profitable, artistically adventurous studio.

Formed in 1919 by Charlie Chaplin, Mary Pickford, Douglas Fairbanks and DW. Griffith, UA was on the brink of bankruptcy in the early '50s, recovered in part with the Pink Panther and James Bond franchises of the 1960s, but was still losing tens of millions of dollars each year by the time Pleskow was named president in 1973.

Leading the studio into the black, he presided over a string of commercial and artistic hits, beginning with "Cuckoo's Nest," directed by Czech filmmaker Milos Forman from a novel by Ken Kesey and a play by Dale Wasserman. In Pleskow's telling, a treatment for the film had been going around Hollywood for about a decade when he signed on to the project after meeting with Forman, who astonished the producer by showing up in sandals and socks.

The film's best-picture win kicked off a three-year streak — a first in Hollywood history — in which the studio took home the top Oscar, winning for Sylvester Stallone's boxing classic "Rocky" (1976) and for "Annie Hall" (1977), starring and directed by Allen.

The filmmaker had initially wanted to call the film "Anhedonia," a word that sent Pleskow to the dictionary, where he was dismayed to find that it referred to the inability to feel pleasure. "For you and me, it will be 'Anhedonia,'" but for the rest of the people we need to find a title," he told Allen, according to a biography of the filmmaker by Marion Meade.

Pleskow came to bridle at the studio's corporate owner, Transamerica, which he and other senior managers accused of treating the movie business like a rental-car company. He resigned in 1978 alongside Benjamin, Krim, William Bernstein and Mike Medavoy, who together founded the new studio of Orion.

Established as a joint venture with Warner Bros., the studio became a full-fledged production and distribution company in 1982, when Orion acquired the floundering distributor Filmways. Pleskow maintained the same hands-off production style that made him a favorite of directors at UA, and the studio released the best-picture winners "Amadeus" (1984), "Platoon" (1986), "Dances With Wolves" (1990) and "Silence of the Lambs."

"This is one studio that takes on risky projects and nurtures them," actress and

"Lambs" star Jodie Foster told the Los Angeles Times in 1990, after Orion gave her the chance to direct her first feature film, "Little Man Tate."

Despite its awards haul, the studio struggled financially, failing to score enough hits to offset the losses of movies such as Francis Ford Coppola's "The Cotton Club" (1984). In 1991, months after "Wolves" won seven Academy Awards, Orion filed for bankruptcy. (It was later acquired by MGM.)

Pleskow was effectively stripped of his day-to-day duties that year and served as chairman before resigning in 1992. "We never had the financial capability that other companies had and whereas we were not unique in having a couple of bad years, others can withstand this better," he told Variety.

Erich Pleskoff was born in Vienna on April 24, 1924, and raised in an elegant building blocks from Sigmund Freud's office. The family name was later changed, and Pleskow dropped the "h" from his own given name. His mother was a tailor with Hungarian ancestry, his father a salesman with Russian roots.

In interviews, Pleskow recalled that his family's survival was linked in part to the death of his brother, whose long illness had kept the family from traveling. Were it not for his passing, Pleskow suggested, he and his parents would have remained in Vienna, caring for the sick boy, and died in a concentration camp.

Instead, they made their way to the Washington Heights neighborhood of Manhattan, where Pleskow was drafted into the Army. His duties included interrogating German prisoners of war such as Otto Skorzeny, an SS officer who had helped free dictator Benito Mussolini from his Italian captors; and filming the execution of 12 guards from the Dachau concentration camp.

His wife, the former Barbara Black, died in 2009. Survivors include two children, Michelle Abt and Tony Pleskow; and four grandchildren.

After leaving United Artists, Pleskow received a producing credit on "Beyond Rangoon" (1995), starring Patricia Arquette and was an executive producer of "The Hollywood Sign" (2001), a crime comedy.

In the Jewish Historical Society interview, Pleskow reflected on growing older, in a home decorated with a shelf-full of awards. "I have a few Oscars in my apartment, and that's dangerous," he said. "I was short of breath the other night, a few weeks ago, and I had to call the ambulance. And they came in and they saw the Oscars and forgot why they came in."



Chicago Tribune Death Notices

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

chicagotribune.com/deathnotice

Death Notices

Fricke, Mary J.

Mary J. Fricke (nee Romozzi), age 88, a resident of Naperville, IL since 2002, formerly of Chicago, IL, passed away on Saturday, October 5, 2019 in Naperville. She was born November 24, 1930 in Chicago. Mary owned and operated Trader Smith Tavern in Chicago from 1968-1988. Arrangements by Friedrich-Jones Funeral Home & Cremation Services, Naperville, IL. For service times and a complete obituary, please visit www.friedrich-jones.com or call (630) 355-0213 for more information.



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Harter, David VanEtten 'Dave'

Dave passed away at age 65. Born in PA he had lived in Northbrook, IL for 32 years. Dave was the beloved husband of Leigh (née Henschel), caring father of Eagle Scouts Jack and Andrew as well as delighted new father-in-law of Kari Friedman Harter (Jack). Son of Robert and Margaret Harter, brother of Bobbi (Dr. Michael Evans), Jane Harter, James (Jane Yerkes), Constance Harter-Bagley and Uncle of 13 nieces and nephews. He loved art, music, cars (especially his winning blue Miata), football (Steelers!), solar power, brewing beer, hydroponics and his dear departed father-in-law, Marvin Henschel. His favorite job was manager and award winning sales rep for the first real typesetting company, Mergenthaler Linotype. He graduated Lake Forest College with a degree in Economics. In retirement he was happiest at home with Leigh, zipping around southern Wisconsin with the Badgerland Miata Club or at Midtown, Bannockburn exercising or drinking coffee with his friends. Dave loved his wife beyond life itself, and was a genuinely quirky, funny and interesting person.

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Hooker, Marvin J.

Marvin J. Hooker, age 88, loving husband for 68 years to Geraldine, nee Swart. Father of Vicki (the late Steven) Jager, Sandra (Thomas) Post, Gary (Kim) Hooker, James (Lisa) Hooker, Mary (Peter) Boonstra, Carol Decker, Robert (Christine) Hooker and the late Marvin James Hooker, Jr. Grandfather of 20. Great-grandfather of 15. Brother of Louis Hooker, Lester Hooker, Corrine Burt, Dale Hooker, Barbara Witte, Lloyd Hooker and the late Virginia Sneller and the late Harley Hooker. Uncle of many nieces and nephews. Retired principal and teacher for Roseland Christian School with over 40 years of service. Bus driver for Roseland Christian School and Southwest Chicago Christian Schools for 60 years. Visitation Wednesday 3-8 p.m. at Colonial Chapel 15525 S. 73rd Ave. (155th/Wheeler Dr & Harlem) Orland Park, IL. Visitation continues on Thursday at Orland Park Christian Reformed Church, 7500 Sycamore Dr., Orland Park, IL from 10:00 a.m. until time of Funeral Service 11:00 a.m. Interment Chapel Hill Gardens South, Oak Lawn, IL. In lieu of flowers, memorials to Southwest Chicago Christian Schools are appreciated. Express your thoughts and condolences at colonialchapel.com 708-532-5400



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LaPaglia, Kenneth A.

Kenneth A. LaPaglia, of Skokie, passed away peacefully in his sleep on October 7, 2019. Visitation at Simkins Funeral Home 6251 Dempster St. Morton Grove, IL 60053 on Wednesday, October 9th from 3:00 p.m. until time of funeral service at 8:00 p.m. Cremation private. In lieu of flowers, donations to The American Liver Foundation 332 S. Michigan Ave. 9th Floor Chicago, IL 60604 appreciated. Sign online guest book at www.simkinsfh.com. (847) 965-2500



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Lavan, Florence

Florence Lavan, nee Popp, age 96. Beloved wife of the late Zalman. Loving mother of Ethan (Lisa Gurr) Lavan, David (Kelly) Lavan, the late Joel Lavan. Proud grandmother of Jonathan, Ruth, Alice, Natalia. Caring sister of Walter Popp (Marie) and family. She will be dearly missed by many other extended family and friends. Service October 11, 2019 at 10:00am at Beth Emet the Free Synagogue, 1224 W. Dempster St., Evanston, IL 60202. Interment Memorial Park Cemetery, Skokie. In lieu of flowers, memorials in her name may be made to Beth Emet the Free Synagogue or The Cooper Union. Arrangements by Chicago Jewish Funerals - Skokie Chapel, 847.229.8822, www.cjinfo.com



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Macanowicz, Stanislaw

Stanislaw Macanowicz (nee Orkisz), age 88. Beloved wife of the late Tadeusz Macanowicz. Loving mother of Chester (Kim), John (Elizabeth), Diane (Jim) Petersen, Jim (Anna) and the late Zdzisia. Cherished grandmother of Lisa (Rich), Tessie, Neeshia, James (Allie), Jonathan, Nikolaus, Kristoff, Darek (Sarah), Kaitlin, Emily and Adam. Dear sister of the late Stanislaw, Marysia, and Wojtek. Visitation Friday, October 11, 2019 from 3:00 to 9:00 p.m. at COLONIAL-WOJCIECHOWSKI FUNERAL HOME, 8025 W. Golf Road in Niles. Funeral Saturday, October 12 at 10:15 a.m. from the funeral home to St. John Brebeuf Church. Mass 11:00 a.m. Interment St. Adalbert Cemetery. Stanislaw found children to be special and would want in lieu of flowers, memorials to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital or www.stjude.org/. Info 847-581-0536 or www.colonialfuneral.com



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Meyer, Evelyn W

Evelyn White Meyer, age 97, longtime resident of Western Springs and a charter member of the Presbyterian Church of Western Springs, passed away at home October 1, 2019, surrounded by family and cherished caregivers. Loving mother to Nancy Grace, Thomas White, and John David. Grandmother to Emma Lauren, Clare Elizabeth, Samuel Victor, and Abigail Elizabeth. Great Grandmother to Jane Ray and Evelyn Grace. Caring and loving mother-in-law to Julie and Victoria. Loving aunt to Lindsay, Sarah, and Jane. Preceded in death by her adoring husband, Victor Joseph, her father, David White, her mother, Evelyn Hodgson White, sisters, Nancy and Julia, and daughter-in-law, Jane Ann. Memorial service will be 1:00 PM on Saturday, October 12, at the Presbyterian Church of Western Springs, 5250 Wolf Road. Reception at the church following service. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Pillars Community Health, 23 Calendar Ave., #6327, La Grange, Illinois 60525, in memory of Evelyn.

May God bless this wonderful mother, wife, and friend.

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Mork, Marianne

Loving wife of the late Manfred. Beloved father of Gregory K. (Susannah) and Andrea (Norman) Grossl. Cherished grandmother of Elayna Mork and Jonathon and Karina Grossl. Dear sister of the late Fred Moest. Visitation Wednesday, October 9, 2019 10am until time of funeral service 1pm at Oehler Funeral Home 2099 Miner St., Des Plaines, IL. Interment Ridgewood Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations to The Alzheimer's Association ALZ.org For more info 847-824-5155

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Mueller, Richard F.

Richard F. Mueller, age 75 of Brookfield. U.S. Air Force Veteran. Beloved son of the late William J. and late Henrietta (nee Stahl) Mueller, loving brother of the late Barbara J. and late Billy Mueller, dear nephew of the late Louise and late Gus Stahl, cherished uncle of Joseph (Kristin) Federuk and Chris Mueller. Visitation Thursday, October 10, 2019, 9:30am until time of Chapel Service 10:30am at Johnson-Nosek Funeral Home, 3847 Prairie Avenue, Brookfield. Interment St. Joseph Cemetery. Online condolences maybe offered to the family at www.JohnsonNosek.com Info: 708-485-0214



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Pozniak, Loretta

Loretta Pozniak, nee Podlasek, age 91, died October 5, 2019. Beloved wife of Ted; mother of Thomas (Sandra) Pozniak, Kathleen Pozniak and Carol (John Rodgers) Pozniak; grandmother of Karen (Patrick) Schuster, Jennifer (Tim) Fischrup and Christy (Jon) Sellnow; great grandmother of five; loving sister of the late Leo (late Josephine) Podlasek, the late Edward Podlasek, and the late Irene Podlasek; sister-in-law of the late Casey (Patricia) Pozniak, fond aunt of six nieces and nephews; great aunt of nine. Services at CENTRAL CHAPEL, 6158 S. Central Ave., Chicago, IL, where family and friends will gather on Tuesday, October 8, 2019, from 3 to 8 p.m. Funeral Wednesday, October 9, 2019, 9:45 a.m., at chapel, to St. Symphorosa Church, 6135 S. Austin Ave., Chicago. Mass of Christian Burial at 10:30 a.m. Burial Resurrection Cemetery. Please visit LORETTA POZNIAK BOOK OF MEMORIES. To express your thoughts or memories in the online guest book, visit www.chapelc.com or www.facebook.com/centralchapel. Info., 773-581-9000.



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Prack, George J

George J. Prack age 63 of Bolingbrook, passed away on Saturday, October 5, 2019. Beloved husband of Jeanine (nee Ward). Loving father of Samantha (Ryan) Murphy and Sara (Jordan) West. Dear grandfather of Natalie Murphy. Cherished son of Dorothy and the late George Prack. Fond brother of Dr. Margaret (Rob Peitzsch) Prack, Cathy (Steven) Weiss, Linda (Jeff) Fechner, Lorraine Prack and Theresa (Scott) Elmer. Also survived by numerous nieces and nephews. In lieu of flowers, donations can be made in George's name to The American Heart Association www.heart.org Visitation Wednesday 4:30pm-7:30pm at Bolingbrook-McCauley Funeral Chapel & Crematorium 530 W. Boughton Rd. (1 mi. West of Rt. 53, at Schmidt Rd.) Bolingbrook. Funeral Service Thursday 10:00am at the funeral chapel. Interment Hillcrest Cemetery, Bolingbrook. (630) 759-1212 or www.mccauleyfuneralchapel.com



Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Schneider, Frank Michael

Frank Michael Schneider, age 64 of Hinckley, IL passed away on Saturday, October 5, 2019 at Mercy Medical Center in Aurora, IL. He was born on June 16, 1955 in Chicago, IL the son of Frank and Louise (Preis) Schneider. Frank retired after 30 years of service with the Dept of Energy, Fermilab National Accelerator Laboratory. Frank was a talented Machinist and Mechanical Engineer, his work on superconductors and infrastructure were crucial to the Labs research into the origins of our Universe. He was an avid automotive enthusiast and racing/NASCAR fan. Frank enjoyed playing his guitar and rebuilding and restoring American Muscle Cars. He was a loving brother and uncle who will be deeply missed by his family and friends.

Frank is survived by his sisters, Angela Straus of Chapel Hill, NC, Yvonne P. (Kevin Barnes) Schneider of Plano, IL and Elke Schneider of Plano, IL; as well as two nieces and two nephews.

A Funeral Service will be held at 10:00 am on Friday, October 11, 2019 at the Nelson Funeral Home, 1010 West South Street, Plano, IL. Interment will follow in the Greenwood Cemetery in Hinckley, IL. Friends may visit from 4:00 until 7:00 pm on Thursday, October 10, 2019 at the Nelson Funeral Home in Plano, IL. Arrangements by Nelson Funeral Homes & Crematory, www.NelsonFuneralHomes.com or (630) 552-7211.

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Chicago Daily Tribune

ON OCTOBER 8 ...

In 1871, the Chicago Fire began, eventually razing much of the city.

In 1918, Army Sgt. Alvin C. York killed 25 German soldiers and captured 132 almost single-handedly in the Argonne Forest of France.

In 1945, President Harry Truman announced that the secret of the atomic bomb would be shared only

with Britain and Canada.

In 1993, the government issued a report absolving the FBI of wrongdoing in its final assault in Texas on the Branch Davidian compound, which went up in flames, killing as many as 85 people.

In 1998, the House triggered an open-ended impeachment inquiry against President Bill Clinton in a momentous 258-176 vote; 31

Democrats joined majority Republicans in opening the way for nationally televised impeachment hearings.

In 2001, an SAS airliner taking off from Milan, Italy, hit a private jet, careened into an airport building and exploded, killing 118 people.

In 2002, a federal judge approved President George W. Bush's request to reopen West Coast ports, ending a caustic 10-day labor lock-out that was costing the U.S. economy an estimated \$1 billion to \$2 billion a day.

In 2013, scientists Francois Englert of Belgium and Peter Higgs of Britain won the Nobel Prize in physics for their conceptual research into the Higgs boson particle, known as the "God particle."

In 2016, Hurricane Matthew made landfall as a Category 1 storm near Charleston, South Carolina, eventually causing 11 deaths and leaving more than a million people without power as it churned up the Eastern Seaboard.

WINNING LOTTERY NUMBERS

ILLINOIS	
Oct. 8	
Lotto	13 19 22 25 31 42 / 17
Lotto jackpot: \$7M	
Pick 3 midday	782 / 7
Pick 4 midday	3035 / 0
Lucky Day Lotto midday	04 18 20 23 26
Pick 3 evening	788 / 0
Pick 4 evening	0786 / 3
Lucky Day Lotto evening	20 23 38 39 41
Oct. 8 Mega Millions: \$55M	
Oct. 9 Powerball: \$80M	
WISCONSIN	
Oct. 8	
Pick 3	652
Pick 4	9822
Badger 5	03 06 07 15 30
SuperCash	04 12 15 21 24 27

INDIANA	
Oct. 8	
Daily 3 midday	654 / 0
Daily 4 midday	6218 / 0
Daily 3 evening	951 / 7
Daily 4 evening	4580 / 7
Cash 5	05 17 25 29 36
MICHIGAN	
Oct. 8	
Daily 3 midday	321
Daily 4 midday	0841
Daily 3 evening	487
Daily 4 evening	1864
Fantasy 5	03 07 08 14 35
Keno	03 04 08 12 13 15
	24 26 28 33 34 35 38 40
	43 46 60 65 69 72 74 80

More winning numbers at chicagotribune.com/lottery

Chicago Tribune Death Notices

chicagotribune.com/deathnotice

TAYLOR, CARMELLA

of Highland Park At peace in Christ October 5, 2019. Beloved wife of Charles. Loving mother of the late Patrick (late Sherry) Butler, David Taylor, Deborah Pieracci and the late Stephen Taylor. Fond grandma of Stephen (Jojo), Cristina, Nicholas and Jessica. Dear sister of the late Joseph (late Theresa) Foti. Cherished aunt to many. Visitation Wednesday, October 9, 2019 9:00 A.M. until time of funeral mass 10:00 A.M. at Immaculate Conception Church, 770 Deerfield Road, Highland Park. Interment St. Mary Cemetery, Lake Forest. Contributions to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital appreciated. For info: SEGUIN & SYMONDS FUNERAL HOME 847-432-3878
Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Thorp, Jack Alfred

Jack Alfred Thorp, 86, of Prospect Heights, Illinois passed away on Saturday, October 5, 2019 at Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights.

He was born March 8, 1933 in Chicago to Alfred and Ruth (Johnsen) Thorp. On June 11, 1955 he married Rose Marie Kost. He is survived by his five children David (Laurie) Thorp, Steven (Becky) Thorp, Linda (Mike) Swingler, Laura (Steve) Bransky, and Robert Thorp. Survivors also include his brother Richard (Patricia) Thorp, 5 grandchildren Nikki, Jack, Lauren, Matthew, and Hailey, as well as many nephews, nieces, and many many close friends.

Jack worked as an electrician for 25+ years. He then worked with his brother as a food ingredient salesman until he retired. He loved playing golf and spending time with his children and grandchildren, which were always first in his life. Jack was well known for his sense of humor and always made people smile.

Visitation will be Thursday, October 10, 2019 from 3-8 PM at **Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home**, 2000 E. Northwest Highway, Arlington Heights. A funeral service will be held at **Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home** on Friday, October 11 at 11:00 AM. Following the service, Jack will be laid to rest at Ridgewood Cemetery in Des Plaines. In lieu of flowers, contributions to Chicago Hearing Society, 1444 W. Willow Street, Chicago, IL 60642 appreciated. Funeral info 847-253-5423 or lauterburgoeehler.com
Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Van Horn, James Patrick 'J.P.'

James Patrick "J.P." Van Horn, age 64, of Wilmette, IL, passed away peacefully on Sunday, October 6, 2019. Born on November 14, 1954 in Chicago to Kathryn and Joseph Van Horn. Beloved husband and best friend to Elizabeth "Liz" Van Horn nee Hanley. Loving father of Everett and Joe Van Horn. Dear brother of Joann (Dan)

Van Horn Wieland, Chuck (Trina), Teresa Van Horn, and Suzy (Mike) Faz. Fond son-in-law of Robert and the late Virginia Hanley. Kind brother-in-law and uncle to many. J.P. graduated summa cum laude from St. Joseph's College in Rensselaer, IN and enjoyed a thriving career with Iowa Grain Company and the Chicago Board of Trade. Subsequently, he joined his siblings in the Van Horn Automotive business fulfilling his passion of all things automobile. J.P. received his MBA from the University of Chicago in 1999. Visitation Wednesday, October 9, 2019, 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. with prayers at 12 Noon at **Donnellan Family Funeral Home**, 10045 Skokie Boulevard, at Old Orchard Road, Skokie, IL 60077. Funeral Mass Wednesday, October 9, 2019, 1:30 p.m. at Saints Joseph & Francis Xavier Church, 524 Ninth Street, Wilmette, IL 60091. Interment private. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to Alzheimer's Association Illinois Chapter, 8430 West Bryn Mawr Avenue, Suite 800, Chicago, IL 60631 or Operation Smile, 3641 Faculty Boulevard, Virginia Beach, VA 23453. Info: www.donnellanfuneral.com or (847) 675-1990.

Donnellan
FAMILY FUNERAL SERVICES

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Wootton, Roberta R.

ROBERTA R. WOOTTON
Roberta Wootton nee Winandy, 79, passed peacefully October 2, 2019. Loving mother of Clayton Wootton and Debbie (Robert) Thompson and dear grandmother of Andy Thompson.

A graduate of Immaculata High School in Chicago. She was preceded in death by parents Valentine and Frieda Winandy and survived by brothers and sisters Mary Ann (Richard) Flaiz, Johnny (Judy) Winandy, Janet (Willard) Meyer and James Winandy, and nieces and nephews. May she Rest In Peace. In lieu of flowers, memorials can be made to the Roberta R. Wootton Memorial Fund, addressed to the Wootton Family in care of Anderson Funeral Home, P.O. Box 605, 2011 South Fourth Street, DeKalb, IL 60115.

For information, visit www.AndersonFuneralHomeLtd.com or call 815-756-1022.

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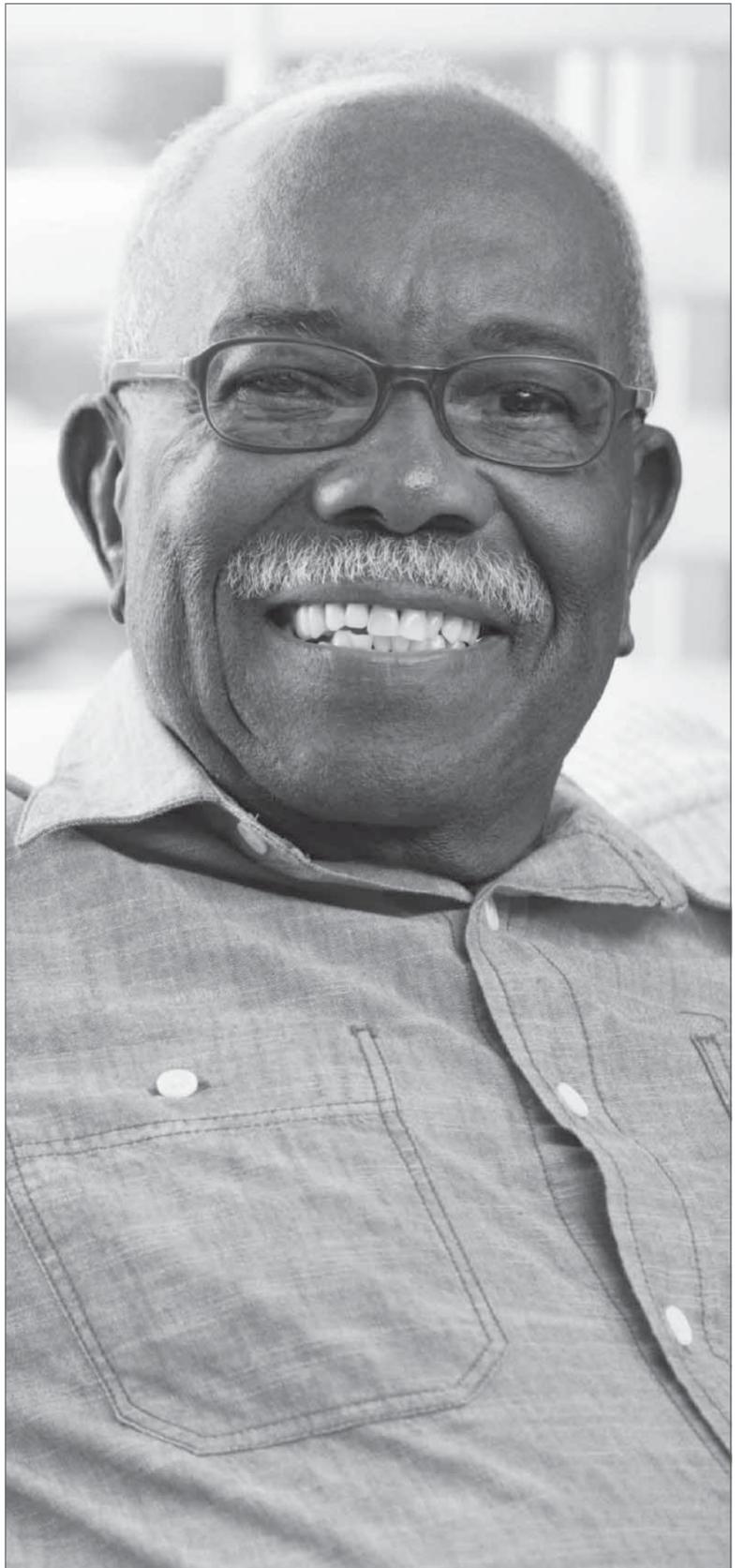
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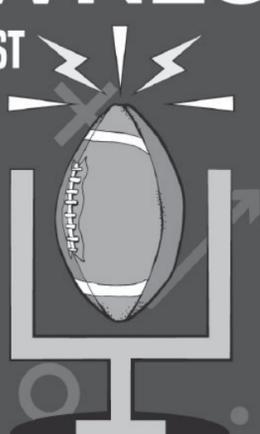
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DOGS

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Mini bernedoodles 618-604-8815 Effingham, IL 1400 Males and Females Ready for their forever home October 12. Up to date on shots, dew claws removed, microchipped. 1 year health guarantee.

GENERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

700 CLUB INVITES YOU To come to Christ Embassy Schamburg in the Quality Inn. Sunday at 10am. Address is 2075 W Barrington rd, Hoffman Estates, IL

AUCTION Estate Auction October 13th 10:00AM 816 S Ottawa Ave Dixon IL 3 BR 2 BA house, w/ large garage, antiques, household, tools, crock collection, appliances, collectables, rolltop desk, furniture and more www.kitsonauctions.com (815) 973-0915

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Postage Stamp Show Free admission. Ramada Plaza Chicago Northshore, 1090 S. Milwaukee Ave. Wheeling, IL. October 12th & 13th. Sat. 10am-5pm. Sun. 10am-3pm. Selling & appraising at its best. Beginners welcome 847-922-5574 www.msdestamp.com

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LEGAL NOTICES GOVERNMENT/EDUCATION

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

IN THE INTEREST OF Alissa Abrams

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Tiffany Abrams (Mother)

JUVENILE NO.: 19JA00927

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, **Jermaine Smith (Father)**, and **Unknown (Father)**, respondents, and to **All Whom It May Concern**, that on **August 21, 2019**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOXX** in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Robert Balanoff** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON **10/29/2019** at **11:30 AM** in CALENDAR **12 COURTROOM L**, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act.

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

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

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

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS September 20, 2019 6469282

LEGAL NOTICES GOVERNMENT/EDUCATION

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

IN THE INTEREST OF Diamond Lewis

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Jechauna Lewis (Mother)

JUVENILE NO.: 19JA01037

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, **Jechauna Lewis (Mother)** and **Unknown (Father)**, respondents, and to **All Whom It May Concern**, that on **September 19, 2019**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOXX** in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Nicholas Geanopoulos** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON **10/29/2019** at **1:30 PM** in CALENDAR **17 COURTROOM K**, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act.

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

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

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

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS September 20, 2019 6469296

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

IN THE INTEREST OF Marcellus Thompson

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Tiffany Thompson (Mother)

JUVENILE NO.: 19JA00279

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, **Willie Campbell (Father)**, respondents, and to **All Whom It May Concern**, that on **March 25, 2019**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOXX** in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **John Huff** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON **10/29/2019** at **10:00 AM** in CALENDAR **14 COURTROOM N**, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act.

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

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

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

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS September 25, 2019 6469312

CITY OF CHICAGO DEPARTMENT OF FINANCE REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL FOR MUNICIPAL DEPOSITORIES OF THE CITY OF CHICAGO AND CHICAGO BOARD OF EDUCATION GENERAL INVITATION

The City of Chicago invites eligible banks and savings and loan associations to submit proposals to become municipal depositories of the City of Chicago and Chicago Board of Education for fiscal year 2020. In accordance with Section 2-32.410 of the Municipal Code of Chicago (Code), prospective bidders should note that, for the protection of the public interest, applicants are required to: (i) be federally insured national or state banks, or federally insured federal and state savings and loan associations (ii) be regularly organized and (iii) maintain an office located within the corporate limits of City of Chicago.

If you would like to respond to the RFP, please visit https://www.chicago.gov/city/en/depts/fin/provdes/financial_policy.html. If you have questions regarding the specifics of the RFP, please contact Mary Lesniewski in the Department of Finance at (312) 744-7137. In order to receive consideration, completed RFP packages must be received by the Department of Finance no later than 4:30 p.m. on November 18, 2019.

Reshma Soni
City Comptroller

October 7, 2019
10/07/08/2019 6467757

LEGAL NOTICES GOVERNMENT/EDUCATION

LEGAL NOTICE

Toni Preckwinkle, President of the Board of Commissioners of Cook County, has directed me to call a Special Meeting of the Board of Commissioners of Cook County on Thursday, October 10, 2019 at the hour of 10:00 A.M. in the County Board Room, Room 569, County Building, 118 North Clark Street, Chicago, Illinois. At said meeting, the Executive Budget for Fiscal Year 2020 will be presented to the Cook County Board of Commissioners.

Very Truly Yours,
KAREN A. YARBROUGH, Cook County Clerk and Clerk of the Board of the Commissioners of Cook County, Illinois
10/06, 10/07, 10/08, 10/09, 10/10 6468467

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO DISADVANTAGED BUSINESSES

Joseph J. Henderson & Son, Inc., 4288 Old Grand Ave., Gurnee, IL 60031, (847) 244-3222 is an Equal Employment Opportunity Employer seeking disadvantaged businesses for the Village of Algonquin Wastewater Treatment Facility Improvements - Phase 6B project in Algonquin, Illinois for the Village of Algonquin for subcontracting/supplying opportunities in the following areas (but not limited to): Demolition; Concrete Reinforcement; Masonry; Metal Fabrications; Waterproofing; Roofing; Joint Sealants; Doors, Frames & Hardware; Skylight; Glass & Glazing; Louvers & Vents; Flooring System; Painting; Identification Devices; Plumbing; HVAC; Electrical; Dewatering; Asphalt Paving; Landscaping; Gantry Cranes; and Water & Wastewater Equipment. All interested disadvantaged businesses should contact in WRITING (certified letter and return receipt requested), Marc Gilman, to discuss the subcontracting opportunities. All negotiations must be completed prior to the bid opening date of November 5, 2019. Proposals will be evaluated based on scope of work and price, and subcontract will be awarded to the lowest responsive and responsible bidder.
10/8/2019 6458457

NOTICE TO CREDITORS IN THE ESTATE OF AZIZ SHALLWANI, DECEASED.

ALL persons having claims against the Estate of Aziz Shallwani, late of the City of Toronto, Province of Ontario, Canada, who died on or about September 25, 2018, and was domiciled in Chicago, Illinois, between January 2012 and August 2015, are hereby notified to send particulars of same to the undersigned on or before November 1st, 2019, after which date, the Estate will be distributed, having regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice.

DATED at Toronto this 1st of October, 2019.
Sadaf Shallwani, Trustee for the Estate of Aziz Shallwani
95 Prince Arthur Ave, Suite 215, Toronto, Ontario, Canada, M5R 3P6
10/1, 10/8, 10/15/2019 6455415

MAINTENANCE AND OPERATIONS PUBLIC NOTICE FOR CCOM PUBLIC HEARING

Public Notice is hereby given that the Metropolitan Water Reclamation District of Greater Chicago (the "District") will hold a public hearing at 10 AM on the 16th day of October, 2019 at the Lawndale Avenue Solids Management Area Visitor's Center, 7601 LaGrange Road, Willow Springs, IL 60480. The purpose of the hearing will be to receive public comments on Collection System Operation and Maintenance Manual (Combined Sewer Overflow and Capacity Management Operations and Maintenance Plan).

10/4-10/13/2019 6464276

NOTICE TO DISADVANTAGED BUSINESSES

Joseph J. Henderson & Son, Inc., 4288 Old Grand Ave., Gurnee, IL 60031, (847) 244-3222 is an Equal Employment Opportunity Employer seeking disadvantaged businesses for the Albin D. Pagorski (ADP) Water Reclamation Facility (WRF) Phosphorus Removal - Liquid Facilities Project in Elgin, Illinois for the Fox River Water Reclamation District for subcontracting/supplying opportunities in the following areas (but not limited to): Demolition; Concrete Forming; Concrete Reinforcement; Masonry; Metal Fabrications; Dampproofing; Fluid Applied Deck Coverings; Joint Sealants; Doors, Frames & Hardware; Glass and Glazing; Access Doors & Hatches; Louvers & Vents; Painting; Div. 10 Specialties; Plumbing; HVAC; Electrical; Asphalt Paving; Fencing; Landscaping; Monorail Chain Hoists; and Water and Wastewater Equipment. All interested disadvantaged businesses should contact in WRITING (certified letter and return receipt requested), Marc Gilman, to discuss the subcontracting opportunities. All negotiations must be completed prior to the bid opening date of November 7, 2019. Proposals will be evaluated based on scope of work and price, and subcontract will be awarded to the lowest responsive and responsible bidder.
10/8/2019 6457753

NOTICE OF ILLINOIS SPORTS FACILITIES AUTHORITY (AUTHORITY) REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL (RFP) FOR HVAC/AHU RENOVATION PHASE IX

Notice is hereby given by the Authority, Chicago, IL, requesting e-mailed proposals from contractors interested in providing labor and material for the "HVAC/AHU Renovation Phase IX" at 333 W 35th St, Chicago, IL. This project concentrates on replace fan coils, new chiller and various other project in the stadium. To obtain the RFP and drawings visit our website at www.isfaauthority.com access business inquiries/ construction from the drop down menu. A mandatory pre-submission conference and walk thru will be held on Thursday October 10th 2019 at 10:00 am at Guaranteed Rate Field. Please use the Gate 4 entrance and have a valid form of ID. Via email please notify russell@isfaauthority.com if you will be attending by October 9th at 1:00PM. Proposals received by the Authority must be sent via e-mail to: maureen@isfaauthority.com, mswanson@elaraeng.com and russell@isfaauthority.com and are due no later than 12:00 pm Chicago time on October 25th 2019. The Authority reserves the right to reject any and all qualification or waive any informality at its discretion.



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'WHEN IS THE OFFENSE GOING TO STEP UP AND TAKE OVER?'

Nagy's 'dark side' emerges as he begins the search for answers after the Bears' startling loss in London

BY BRAD BIGGS

LONDON — Still within what he calls a 24-hour window to remain "pissed off" after a loss, Matt Nagy sifted through the details Monday morning with optimism for what lies ahead for the Bears while also acknowledging his "dark side" came out.

Nagy reviewed film of Sunday's 24-21 loss to the Raiders at Tottenham Hotspur Stadium in London, and found only a little time for sleep before facing questions about the defeat as the team packed up and prepared for the return flight to Chicago.

The usually stout Bears defense was trampled as the Raiders rushed for 169 yards and had two touchdown drives of 90 or more yards. The pass rush didn't pro-

duce a sack and Raiders quarterback Derek Carr was 25 of 32 for 229 yards despite missing his two best receivers. Nagy said the belief is that was an aberration, the kind of all-at-once slump by defensive players that won't be an issue moving forward.

"Big picture, in my opinion, obviously the defense after five games — four out of the five games have been lights out," Nagy said. "I mean, on another level. So you guys had a question going into it: What's going to happen with Coach (Chuck) Pagano vs. Vic Fangio? That one's been answered. And then, special teams right now is playing phenomenal. They are doing a lot of great things.

Turn to Nagy, Page 4



UP NEXT
Saints at Bears
Oct. 20 | 3:25 p.m. | FOX-32

The Bears defense could have used a lift against the Raiders on Sunday, but Matt Nagy's offense couldn't get it done on the final drive.
BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Here's how Reinsdorf can prove desire to win



PAUL SULLIVAN
On the White Sox

Dispensing advice to young people is something you never thought you'd be doing when you were young yourself.

One day it just happens. You're old, you've been around the block a few times, and young people seek your wisdom so they can follow your path.

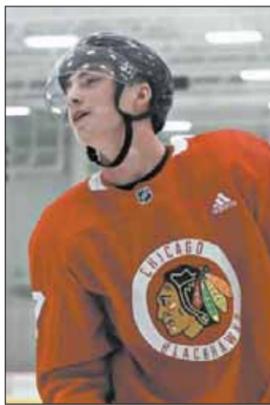
Jerry Reinsdorf has been dispensing advice for years, and for good reason.

He has six championship rings with the Bulls and another with the White Sox. He's a billionaire owner of two professional teams and one of the more powerful voices in Major League Baseball.

As the commercial says, he knows a lot because he's seen a lot. Now the White Sox chairman, 83 years old and largely in the shadows these days, is embroiled in a controversy that threatens to mar his legacy.

Former Marlins President David Samson recently told Miami TV and radio personality Dan Le Batard that Reinsdorf once told Samson the secret to success is to finish second.

Turn to Sullivan, Page 6



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

BLACKHAWKS

Dach's debut still on hold

Story, Back Page

BULLS

Dunn takes new outlook, leaves last season behind

BY TEDDY GREENSTEIN

If attitude equals points, the Bulls are in great shape.

Kris Dunn, who started Monday night's preseason opener against the Bucks, sounds rejuvenated. He's tossing aside personal goals in favor of this: "We want to make the playoffs."

Excitable coach Jim Boylen would talk hoops with a prank caller at 3 a.m. Even by those standards, Boylen was bursting with enthusiasm after the Bulls' 70-minute workout Monday morning at the United Center.

"I love this group," he said. "We've started to build our habits. We've played like we can push each other

but we care for each other. We'll see if some of this can translate tonight when the lights come on."

Dunn — who joined Zach LaVine, Otto Porter Jr., Lauri Markkanen and Cristiano Felicio in the starting lineup — seems no longer bogged down by the expectations that came with being the fifth pick in the 2016 draft and a key piece in the Jimmy Butler trade with the Timberwolves.

"That's what I took the summer for, to assess," Dunn said. "It allowed me to clear my mind to be a better player and better teammate. I know it's a talented group, and I want to be a part of it.

Turn to Bulls, Page 8

TOP OF THE SECOND

TIM DAHLBERG

Don't sleep on spread of sports bets

LAS VEGAS — Mattress Mack is the kind of character who fits nicely into the Las Vegas betting scene, skipping from sportsbook to sportsbook in search of a big score.

That he was placing a \$3.5 million bet on his beloved Houston Astros in Mississippi last week — and an additional \$1.5 million a few days later in New Jersey — is just the latest evidence that sports betting is not just a Vegas thing anymore.

"I don't know of anyone who would take this much money at one time," said Mack, whose real name is Jim McIngvale, a Houston furniture store operator. "Nobody takes action like this."

While McIngvale is finding new places to bet his millions — hedging against a big mattress promotion at his stores — sports betting markets are quickly expanding across the nation. Bettors can wager in 13 states, and increasingly they can do it on their mobile phones in states including Indiana.

Meanwhile, another once-taboo threshold was crossed when Ted Leonsis and sportsbook operator William Hill announced they would build a two-story sportsbook inside the arena where his Wizards and Capitals play in Washington, D.C. The book could be open next year, allowing fans to make bets without leaving the arena.

And then there's betting giant William Hill announcing a deal with the NBA to become the fourth betting company to sign on as an authorized sports betting operator for the league.

The sports betting market is exploding 16 months after a Supreme Court ruling last year that allowed states other than Nevada to offer wagering on games. Inside casinos and racetracks and increasingly on mobile phones bettors can back their favorite teams with a few dollars — and do it without the shadow of illegitimacy the activity had in the past.

That means bettors in Indiana can pull up an app to put in a \$5 parlay on the Colts, and it means casinos such as the Scarlet Pearl in Biloxi, Miss. — where the sportsbook is operated by DraftKings — can take a \$3.5 million bet on Houston that, at plus-220, will pay out a staggering \$7.7 million if the Astros win the World Series.

"I think people are still getting their head around the idea that you don't have to go to Vegas to bet," said Matt Kalish, the



Amado Cavazos places a bet on baseball at the William Hill Sports Book in Altoona, Iowa. BRYON HOULGRAVE/AP

chief revenue officer and co-founder of DraftKings. "We want people to come to us for these bets."

It hasn't taken long for states to jump on the sports betting bandwagon. Thirteen now have live betting in some form, while a handful of others also have passed laws to eventually allow wagers on sports.

In New Jersey, where the court case that opened the floodgates originated, more money was wagered on sports in three of the last four months than in Nevada. Some \$10 million a day was bet in New Jersey alone in August, a figure that will only grow as more fans become comfortable with legal betting.

The Legal Sports Report website, which tracks betting figures, reports nearly \$11 billion has been wagered legally across the country since June 2018, with sportsbooks keeping about \$690 million of that, or a win rate of 6.4%. The website estimates that states have collected more than \$82 million in taxes and fees from the wagers, with New Jersey topping the list at more than \$32 million.

That doesn't mean Nevada is suffering. Despite fears that sports betting might siphon off play in the state, total betting was up 16% from August a year ago, with \$288 million in wagers.

Players like Mattress Mack aren't

abandoning the city, even while going to new markets in Mississippi and New Jersey that are more eager than Las Vegas books to take his huge bets because the publicity is worth millions to them.

It's the same Mattress Mack who two years ago bet millions at various Las Vegas books on the Astros. McIngvale was making the bets to hedge against a promotion at his stores that offered refunds for mattresses over \$3,000 sold during the season if the Astros won the World Series.

"We hedged off about \$12 million to \$13 million in that promotion," McIngvale said. "It worked out very well for us."

There also is a lot of interest in who wins big bets and who ends up a loser. For McIngvale, that translates into an added bonus after his store saw some customers buy five to 10 mattresses at a time as the Astros looked like World Series favorites.

"The Astros are hot, it's a good promotion and in brick-and-mortar retailing we have to do something to be relevant," he said. "I did the Super Bowl a few years ago when Denver lost to Seattle and I got \$10 million worth of advertising off that. I think I'll get a whole lot more off this."

Tim Dahlberg writes for the Associated Press.

LET'S PLAY 2

	Oct. 20 Saints 3:25 p.m. FOX-32	Oct. 27 Chargers Noon FOX-32
	Thursday Sharks 7:30 p.m. NBCSCH	Saturday Jets 6 p.m. NBCSCH
	Wednesday Pelicans 7 p.m. (pre.) NBCSCH	Friday @Pacers 6 p.m. (pre.) NBCSCH

TUESDAY ON TV/RADIO

MLB PLAYOFFS		
3 p.m. Astros at Rays		FS1
7 p.m. Yankees at Twins		FS1

NBA PRESEASON		
5 a.m. Rockets vs. Raptors		NBA
7 p.m. Mavericks at Thunder		ESPN
9:30 p.m. Nuggets at Trail Blazers		ESPN

GYMNASTICS		
7:30 a.m. World Championships		NBCSN

NHL		
7 p.m. Sharks at Predators		NBCSN

RUGBY WORLD CUP		
11:30 p.m. U.S. vs. Argentina		NBCSN
4:30 a.m. (Wed.) Wales vs. Fiji		NBCSN

SUNDAY ON TV BEARS HIT A SEASON-LOW RATING

Not surprisingly, the Bears' 24-21 loss to the Raiders in London was not a crowd pleaser back home in Chicago. Sunday's game averaged a 25.0 rating in the Bears' home TV market, their lowest-rated game of the season. While the Raiders' early 17-0 lead likely affected viewing, it also was the Bears' first noon start of the season. The Week 5 number, on its face, is comparable to the Bears' first noon telecast last year, a Week 4 rout of the Bucs that averaged a 24.6 household rating in the Chicago market. But two factors should be taken into account.

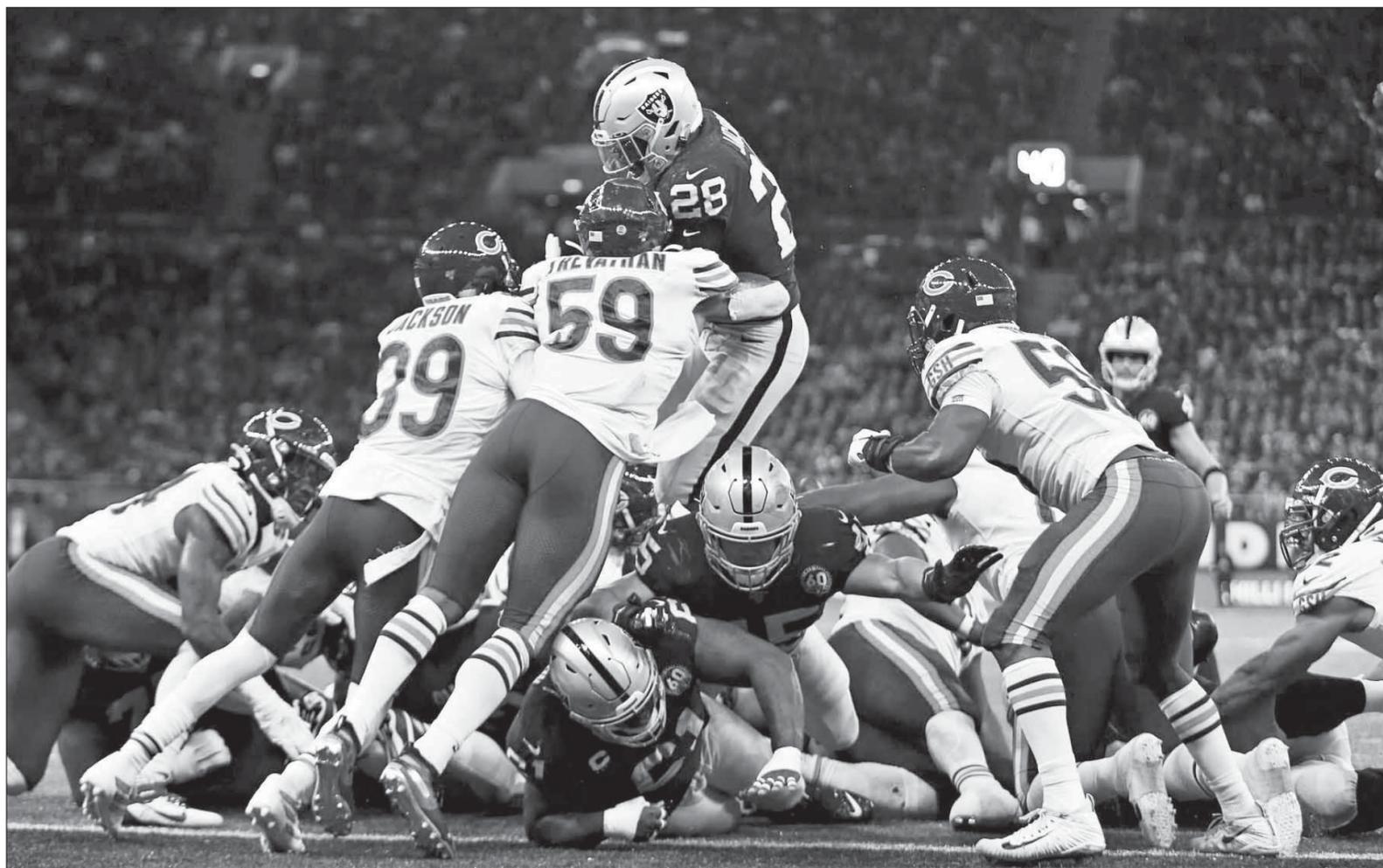
■ The 2018 Bears-Bucs broadcast overlapped with a critical Cubs game, which surely cut into the football audience. ■ Nielsen, as of late last week, has begun to incorporate viewing away from home into its overnight estimates, likely boosting the Bears-Raiders figure, which translates to roughly 25% of the market.

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we met on 

BEARS



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Raiders running back Josh Jacobs (28) dives over the line into the end zone for the game-winning touchdown against the Bears defense in the fourth quarter Sunday in London.

Planned to perfection

Raiders devised blueprint to neuter Bears defense — and executed it flawlessly



BRAD BIGGS
On the Bears

LONDON — The Raiders were holed up at an 18th century resort 30 minutes northwest of London at the beginning of the week when the game plan for Sunday's game at Tottenham Hotspur Stadium was put in during an

offensive meeting.

No embellishment was needed to describe how talented the Bears defense, specifically its front seven, is. Pictures of the players were put up on the wall along with a scouting report of the individuals and the unit as a whole. It didn't take much to highlight one of the best defenses in the league.

The Raiders players got an overview of who they were going up against and what to expect. Then the message was delivered, the one the guys in the locker room took to heart:

"You're pretty good too."

The Raiders, with their big offensive line, set out to run the ball against a Bears defense that since the start of last season has been No. 1 against the run. The Raiders' plan, hatched at their sleepy resort, where the practice field was located at an opening in a forest, just down the road from a cow pasture, was to not stop running the ball. It was the best way, maybe the only way to ensure Khalil Mack wasn't a game wrecker against Jon Gruden, the coach who never met the player he traded. It was a plan that worked nearly to perfection.

The Raiders controlled the game physically from start to finish and beat the Bears 24-21. They rushed for 169 yards as rookie Josh Jacobs, taken with the 24th pick in the draft, one of the selections the Raiders received from the Bears in the Mack trade, racked up 123 of those yards on 26 carries with two touchdowns. Jacobs soared over the top of the Bears line from 2 yards out on his final score to put the Raiders ahead with 1 minute, 57 seconds remaining. Add three catches for 20 yards, and the Raiders got 143 yards of offense from the rookie. Mack produced three tackles, one quarterback hit (which came just after Derek Carr flipped the ball away with his left hand to avoid taking a sack) and a fumble recovery that came after Jacobs botched an assignment and a pitch from Carr went awry.

It was stunning, especially for the largely pro-Bears crowd, because no one has run the ball on the Bears. They stuffed Dalvin Cook the week prior against the Vikings, limiting the man who at the time was the NFL's leading rusher to 35 yards on 19 carries. The league's No. 1-ranked rushing defense last season entered this game third, allowing a mere 61.5 yards per game. The Raiders had 66 when they capped their second possession with a 12-yard touchdown run around the left end by Jacobs on the first snap of the second quarter.

"We were persistent," Gruden said. "No one talks about our guys up front. We've got some good tight ends, a good fullback, great running back and our line is quality stuff. And Trent Brown and Kolton Miller, I don't know who gets the game ball, I'll make that decision here in front of you guys."

Brown and Miller, the Raiders' starting tackles, both received game balls for their work in the trenches. They weren't alone. The Raiders double-teamed Mack. They provided chip help with him. They had Carr roll away from his side. There were sprint-outs away from Mack. They ran



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Bears outside linebacker Leonard Floyd (94) chases Raiders running back Josh Jacobs in the first quarter of the Bears' loss Sunday.

directly at him a few times. The Raiders felt, like most, that the Bears are particularly dangerous when they've got you in third-and-long. So the Raiders stressed the significance of remaining balanced and staying in proper down and distance. While building a 17-0 halftime lead, the Raiders were 5-for-7 on third down. The five conversions: 1 yard, 1, 6, 3 and 1. It's going to be tough for any defense to stop third-and-short consistently, especially against a talented young back like Jacobs.

"It started with plan," Raiders center Rodney Hudson said. "We had a great plan. That's a good group right there. That's a great group, the Bears. We had a great plan and we executed."

Why hatch this plan against this run defense when others have come up so short? "Other opponents aren't us," said right tackle Brown, a 6-foot-8, 380-pound mountain of a man. "That's just our identity."

Said left tackle Miller, a first-round pick in 2018: "We saw that during our film study that a lot of teams were not able to run the rock. We took that as a challenge, and we established that from the start of the game."

Miller knew early on the game plan was working. He saw it at the end of the first scoring drive, a 90-yard, 10-play march. It was one of four Raiders possessions of 10 or more plays, the last three of which all led to points. Add it up, and that is a lot of failed opportunities for the defense to get off the field.

"When we had the 90-yard drive, I saw some of the shoulders start to drop," Miller said. "Interior-wise, we just kept establishing the line of scrimmage and pushing them back."

Bears coordinator Chuck Pagano's defense was mauled up front. The Bears got moved off the ball time and time again, and they had to know it was coming. The Raiders were without their best wide receiver, Tyrell Williams, and deep threat J.J. Nelson. When the Raiders have played well, it has been a quick passing game for Carr and a solid dose of Jacobs. Nothing

fancy, nothing like the preseason plans of Antonio Brown electrifying the offense.

I asked nose tackle Eddie Goldman what the Bears were expecting the Raiders to do. "Run the ball," Goldman said.

He wanted to wait until watching the film to see where things went wrong. The Bears got pushed around. That's what went wrong. They were pushed around so much that Mack wasn't able to make a difference.

"Obviously, he got there one time and got me," Carr said of the time he was knocked down. "He's the best pass rusher. He's a very strong, physical player. But we did a fantastic job. The coaches are the real MVPs of today's game."

Gruden tired of questions about Mack during the week leading up to the game. The Raiders coach has been beaten up plenty for the trade, and much of it is deserved for dealing away a transcendent player such as Mack. The former Raider entered the game with 17 sacks since joining the Bears. The Raiders defense, as a whole, had 18 in that same span. Maybe Mack, who was not made available to reporters after the game, was a bit of a motivating tool for his players, but Gruden didn't go far beyond the obvious, beyond what they needed to know.

"We knew about him, to say the least," Miller said. "And we knew that running the rock would for sure slow him down, slow their defense down. Being able to establish the run, I think we just tired them out and it made everything a lot easier."

It was easy enough at the end for the Raiders that they put together a 97-yard drive to score the go-ahead touchdown. That's something that just doesn't happen to the Bears, not with the game on the line. It's just the fourth time in the last decade they've allowed a scoring drive of 97 yards or longer. When the Bears are surrendering multiple 90-yard scoring drives and the opponent is running 20 more snaps and possessing the ball for nearly 10 minutes longer, they've got almost no shot of winning.

Right now, the offense is bad

Imagine being in London and meeting a European with only a basic understanding of football, a fan interested in knowing what the Bears' offensive strength is. They don't have one, and that's a big issue for coach Matt Nagy. The Bears don't have an identity on offense. They're not built to play their way back from any type of deficit. The only way they got back into this game was two turnovers by the Raiders.

Seriously, what would you say about the offense right now? They can't run the ball and often choose not to do so. They don't throw downfield. One offensive player, wide receiver Allen Robinson, is putting up respectable numbers. He has 31 catches for 377 yards and two touchdowns. He made as good a catch as you'll ever see along the right sideline, absorbing a big hit from Raiders safety Erik Harris to get both feet down. The NFL will play two regular-season games per season at this venue for years to come. It might be a long time before there is a better catch at Tottenham Stadium.

It doesn't matter who is at quarterback, Chase Daniel or Mitch Trubisky, and I still believe quarterback is an ongoing issue for the Bears. Regardless of who is playing quarterback, the offense has no identity. There is no creativity either, none that is producing explosive plays anyway. They can't get their playmakers going. There was going to come a time when the offense was going to have to win a football game. That game was here against the Raiders, and the Bears couldn't do it.

Rookie running back David Montgomery is averaging 3.3 yards per carry. Tarik Cohen is averaging 2.2 yards per carry and 6.4 yards per reception. Tight end Trey Burton is averaging 5.2 yards per catch. Anthony Miller has eight catches through five games. A lot of stuff is not going right, and that will make it a challenging week.

This column was excerpted from Brad Biggs' "10 thoughts." Read the entire column at chicagotribune.com/bears

BEARS

Nagy sees Trubisky back after break

'In a good place' with rehab on shoulder, should face Saints

By Brad Biggs

LONDON — The Bears' week off — besides giving them a break after their 4,000-mile flight home — comes at a point when they can potentially have some key players heal up.

Coach Matt Nagy said Monday morning, before the team departed for the airport, that he hopes quarterback Mitch Trubisky will return for the Oct. 20 game vs. the Saints at Soldier Field. Nagy did not offer an update on defensive lineman Akiem Hicks, who left the game with a left elbow injury early in the first quarter and did not return.

Five of the seven players the Bears made inactive were out injured — Trubisky (left

shoulder), wide receiver Taylor Gabriel (concussion), linebacker Joel Iyiegbuniwe (right hamstring), guard Ted Larsen (knee) and defensive tackle Bilal Nichols (right hand) — and the hope is that list will be smaller in two weeks.

Outside linebacker Aaron Lynch was hobbling afterward and spent time in the sideline medical tent during the game. But Hicks, who missed the previous week's game with a right knee injury, might have a more serious injury to monitor.

Trubisky traveled with the team to London and will probably wind up spending a decent portion of the week off at Halas Hall for treatment on the shoulder he reportedly dislocated at the start of the Week 4 win over the Vikings.

"He's feeling good," Nagy said. "I felt like the last couple days he's been in a good place. He's been a part of all the meetings, a

part of practice mentally. Because that's just as important, staying involved mentally with your guys and with us. And now we'll just kind of see here, again the bye comes at a unique time. Here he is, he gets injured, so here's the bye. Now, he's able to use this and see if he's able to come back or not for the next game.

"I hope he's back. But I don't know that. It could be something where it goes longer than that. I don't know."

Nichols has been sidelined three consecutive games as his broken right hand heals. If Hicks is going to miss more time, Nichols' return could be a boost for a defense that suffered its worst performance of the season in a 24-21 loss to the Raiders. Nichols had a hard plastic brace on the hand as he was leaving the locker room at Tottenham Hotspur Stadium on Sunday night.

"I think he's very close," Nagy said. "The club thing, too, we'll kind of get into that and talk. We went through that last year with (Leonard) Floyd. It can be hard as a D-lineman when you've got to try to grab somebody and that, so we'll see. But I'm excited. It feels like a little while since he's been out. But hopefully, you get guys hurt, this bye week can come at a good time."

The Bears' week off also gives Saints quarterback Drew Brees some extra time to recover too. Brees has been out for three straight weeks as his right thumb heals from surgery. He posted a video on social media over the weekend of him throwing a pass.

Pro Football Talk reported the goal is for Brees to return in Week 8, a week after the Saints visit the Bears. New Orleans is 3-0 with Teddy Bridgewater filling in at quarterback.

Nagy

Continued from Page 1

"Offensively, the numbers show, and we all know, we all understand it, we're not playing where we need to be at. We need to be more productive. It's inevitable that a defense that we've had the first four weeks of the season, there's going to be a time when there's a little struggle. (Sunday) happened to be that. That's credit to Oakland. But when is the offense going to step up and take over for that? You know?"

Finding answers to those questions becomes the goal for Nagy and his staff as the Bears launch into their open date. Players will be off all week and coaches will get some time off, but first they're going to go headlong into self-scouting as they search for keys to unlocking an offense that has been disjointed at best this season. The 3-2 start matches where the Bears were through five games a year ago after a frustrating overtime loss against the Dolphins, one that Nagy likened in some ways to Sunday's loss.

"My only experience as a head coach is pulling from last year and seeing that where we're at now is the same spot," Nagy said. "And so we're 3-2, we have a winning record, we know that we've been in every game. I love the character of our guys so that when you hit a little bit of adversity, we know that we'll pull together and be able to use these losses to make us better."

The offense will be Nagy's primary focus. Seven of the Bears' 11 possessions were three plays or fewer. Entering Monday, they are keeping company with the lowly Dolphins and Jets in a couple of offensive categories. That's dark as in macabre, the kind of stuff that will keep a coach up for consecutive nights even in a week off.

- Points per game: 17.4 (28th in NFL)
- Yards per play: 4.5 (30th)
- Passer rating: 86.3 (24th)
- Yards per attempt: 5.2 (30th)
- Rushing yards per game: 80.6 (26th)
- Yards per rush: 3.4 (29th)

"We have a happy-go-lucky attitude around the building," Nagy said. "We have



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Chase Daniel is sacked by the Raiders' Arden Key (99) and Maurice Hurst in the Bears loss.

fun. Every now and then, though, you need to be able to show a dark side. And they need to see that and feel that. It just so happened that (Sunday) was one of those

days that they felt it. I know they felt it. They also know the importance that they mean to us as coaches, and to me as a head coach, where I'll always have my arm

around them and always be there to listen too. Because that's a part of this too. Let's listen to them and see how we can collaborate together to get answers."

Nagy is searching for answers in the running game. He believes he has identified a key to the ongoing struggles. Naturally, he doesn't want to identify and tip off future opponents such as the Saints, Chargers, Eagles, Lions or Rams on a schedule that is about to turn more difficult.

The offensive line hasn't performed well, at least not consistently, and that was a significant issue against the Raiders. The Bears are not going to switch center James Daniels and left guard Cody Whitehair, and about the only personnel changes they could make would involve Ted Larsen, when his knee injury heals, Rashaad Coward and undrafted rookie Alex Bars, who just got a pay raise to remain on the practice squad.

"You've got to win your one-on-one battles, and that's just not the offensive line, that's everybody," Nagy said. "Whenever you have some places within your game that are struggling, that's immediately what you go to and so there is a challenge there for all of us to be better. Win your one-on-one battle. You win your one-on-one battle then good things should happen."

Self-scouting often refers to tendencies an offense or defense has, in terms of personnel groupings, formations, down and distance. Bears assistants provide detailed breakdowns of that information on a weekly basis. That's not data that becomes relevant just because there's a break in the schedule. Nagy is talking about a deeper dive when the process begins at Halas Hall.

"You're really able to self-scout the players and how they're performing," he said. "That's what this one is probably more about with where we're at offensively."

"I had to (crack the whip) last year. I did. There were times where we had to do it. It's just coming a little bit earlier. That's where we're at. I just really trust and appreciate who these guys are as people. I trust that they're going to figure out a way, along with us, what the answers are. And we stick together. We're 3-2. We're at a point now where we're going to be OK. And we're going to get answers."



CHEWING






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BASEBALL



CURTIS COMPTON/TNS

Yadier Molina celebrates after hitting a walk-off sacrifice fly in the Cardinals' win Monday.

NLDS

Molina makes 'special' delivery

Catcher keeps Cardinals alive with walk-off sac fly in 10th

By JAY COHEN
Associated Press

ST. LOUIS — Yadier Molina pushed the Cardinals to a deciding Game 5 of the NL Division Series, poking a tying single in the eighth inning and lifting a sacrifice fly in the 10th to beat the Braves 5-4 on Monday.

Molina slung his bat far into the outfield after his winner, and the packed crowd at Busch Stadium roared with the longtime heart of the franchise.

"An elite, special player, that's what he is," Cardinals manager Mike Shildt said.

Game 5 will be Wednesday back in Atlanta. The Cardinals will have ace Jack Flaherty on the mound, and the Braves will go with Mike Foltynewicz.

Kolten Wong led off the Cardinals 10th with a ground-rule double against Julio Teheran. After Paul Goldschmidt was intentionally walked, Wong advanced on Marcell Ozuna's forceout and easily scampered home on Molina's fly to the front of the warning track in left field.

Wong threw his hands in the air as he ran toward the plate. Molina rounded first base with his bat in hand, then flung it away as

the celebration erupted. The 37-year-old catcher discarded his batting helmet as the rest of the Cardinals poured onto the field.

Molina made it 4-all with a two-out single in the eighth that went just off the top of the glove of a leaping Freddie Freeman at first.

Ozzie Albies homered and drove in three runs for the Braves, and Ronald Acuna Jr. had four hits. But the NL East champions went 0-for-9 with runners in scoring position, a continuing problem in the postseason over the past two years.

The Braves left the bases loaded in the sixth and seventh. Acuna was stranded on third when Josh Donaldson flied out in the ninth.

Ozuna homered twice for the Cardinals, and Goldschmidt also connected.

Nationals 6, Dodgers 1: Max Scherzer's season-saving, seven-inning pitching performance and Ryan Zimmerman's three-run homer lifted the wild-card Nationals to the Game 4 victory in Washington.

Scherzer allowed one run and four hits while striking out nine.

Zimmerman made it 5-1 with his three-run shot off reliever Pedro Baez in the fifth.

Game 5 is Wednesday in Los Angeles. Stephen Strasburg is set to start for the Nationals against Walker Buehler.

ALDS

Morton's magic: Veteran righty helps Rays stave off elimination

Associated Press

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Charlie Morton to the rescue, again.

Kevin Kiermaier hit a go-ahead, three-run homer as the Rays teed off on Zack Greinke, and they got another clutch playoff performance from Morton to beat the Astros 10-3 on Monday and cut their AL Division Series deficit to 2-1.

Facing the team he helped win the World Series two years ago, Morton allowed one run and three hits while striking out nine over five innings. The 35-year-old righty is 4-0 with an 0.95 ERA in four career elimination starts, including last week's wild-card win on the road against the A's.

"It's just what Charlie's done all year," manager Kevin Cash said. "He's got that knack for doing some special things for us, and he did it again."

Astros manager AJ Hinch announced after the game that Justin Verlander will start on three days of rest in Game 4 of the best-of-five matchup at Tropicana Field on Tuesday. The Rays will use Diego Castillo as an opener.

"He's one of the best pitchers in the world. No more complicated than that," Hinch said of Verlander. "He's ready, and it's his game."

Kiermaier got the wild-card Rays going with his long home run in the second inning. Ji-Man Choi and Brandon Lowe added solo shots off Greinke, who has never beaten the Rays on the road, and Willy Adames added a solo blast against Wade Miley in the sixth.

The Rays' four home runs matched a franchise record for a postseason game.

"For us to put three runs on the board, that felt great. That was huge for us,"



CHRIS O'MEARA/AP

Rays pitcher Charlie Morton improved to 4-0 in four career elimination starts.

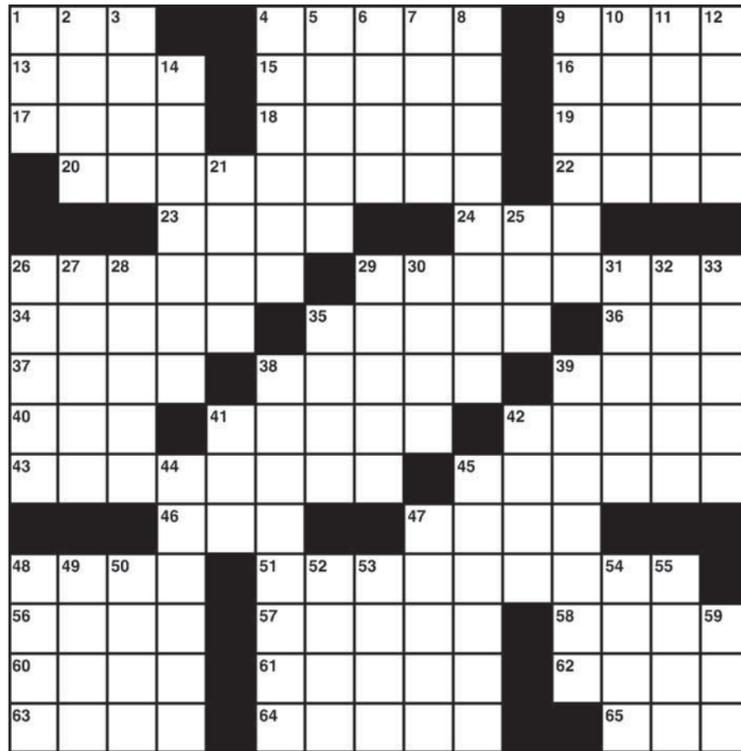
Kiermaier said. "After that, it's just, 'Hey, Charlie Morton, go do your thing, go do what you do.' And he did just that."

Jose Altuve homered for the Astros, who are one victory away from their third straight appearance in the ALCS, and had two of the team's three hits off Morton. It was Altuve's 10th career postseason home run, tied with Chase Utley for the most by a second baseman in major league history.

Morton, who won 29 games for the Astros over two seasons before joining the Rays as a free agent last offseason, departed with an 8-1 lead. Four relievers finished the combined seven-hitter for the Rays, who have never been swept in a playoff series.

The Astros won the first two games with a pair of dominating pitching performances from Verlander and Cole, who combined to limit the Rays to one unearned run and five hits with 23 strikeouts over 14²/₃ innings.

Crossword



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10/8/19

ACROSS

- 1 "Be quiet!"
4 Up and about
9 Columnist Bombeck
13 Period of time
15 Market
16 Genesis boatbuilder
17 Meditative exercise
18 Fortune-teller's deck
19 African nation
20 Pizza topping
22 Leave out
23 Dessert wine
24 Record speed letters
26 Come ___; find
29 Tiny sore on Fido, perhaps
34 ___ out; say impulsively
35 Fast food side order
36 Smallest 2-digit number
37 Flash of lightning
38 Implements
39 Playwright Moss
40 Two over two
41 Groggy
42 Untrue
43 Awful
45 Merchant
46 Long ___; in the distant past

- 47 TV's "___ '70s Show"
48 Stylish
51 Assembly
56 Uncle Ben's ___
57 Angry look
58 Lunchtime
60 "Somewhere ___ the rainbow..."
61 Colorado resort
62 Actor Richard
63 Unites
64 Schnozzes
65 Make clothing

DOWN

- 1 Bashful
2 Basketball player's focus
3 Gargantuan
4 Fall flowers
5 Begin
6 Spanish bull
7 Steel component
8 Pensioners
9 Bury
10 Kitchen or den
11 3 biblical kings
12 "...There'll be ___ time in the old town..."
14 Friendly relationship
21 Emily or Markie
25 Faux ___; social blunder
26 Monastery head

Solutions



- 27 Duplicate
28 Measuring stick
29 Became perfectly still
30 Mrs. Herman Munster
31 "Didn't We Almost Have ___?"; Whitney Houston hit
32 Rudely brief
33 Go into
35 Simpleton
38 Long sled
39 Bringing to a stop
41 Hairpiece
42 Phobia
44 Foyt & Unser
45 Lusters
47 Small card
48 Noisy bird
49 Bee colony
50 ___ tea
52 "The Sun ___ Rises"; Hemingway novel
53 Military funeral sound
54 Negatives
55 VP after Dan Quayle
59 ___ Jersey

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WHITE SOX

Sullivan

Continued from Page 1

“Jerry Reinsdorf, when I first got into baseball — I never told this story before — and I like Jerry very, very much,” Samson said. “Sorry, Jerry, but here it comes. He sat me down, I was 32, just in baseball for my first of 18 years. He said, ‘You know what? Here’s my best advice to you: Finish in second every single year because your fans will say, ‘Wow, we’ve got a shot, we’re in it.’ But there’s always the carrot left. There’s always one more step left to take.”

Reinsdorf, through a Sox spokesman, said he had “no recollection” of telling Samson that, and it “certainly is not (my) philosophy for how to run a major-league baseball team.”

That should be the end of the story. Reinsdorf doesn’t have to prove to anyone he wants to win. He has seven bleeping rings.

But the story is not ending, of course. In fact, it’s only just beginning, because of the power of Twitter.

The response from Sox tweeters and bloggers has been unkind to Reinsdorf, and since it’s October and the Sox have had seven straight losing seasons and haven’t been to the postseason since 2008, the timing of Samson’s remarks couldn’t have been worse.

Fans are searching their memories for every free agent the Sox missed on, every trade that backfired and every dollar not spent, to back their argument that Reinsdorf doesn’t want to win.

Wasn’t he a leader of the “hawks” on the ownership side when the players went on strike in 1994, with the Sox in first place and Frank Thomas in his prime?

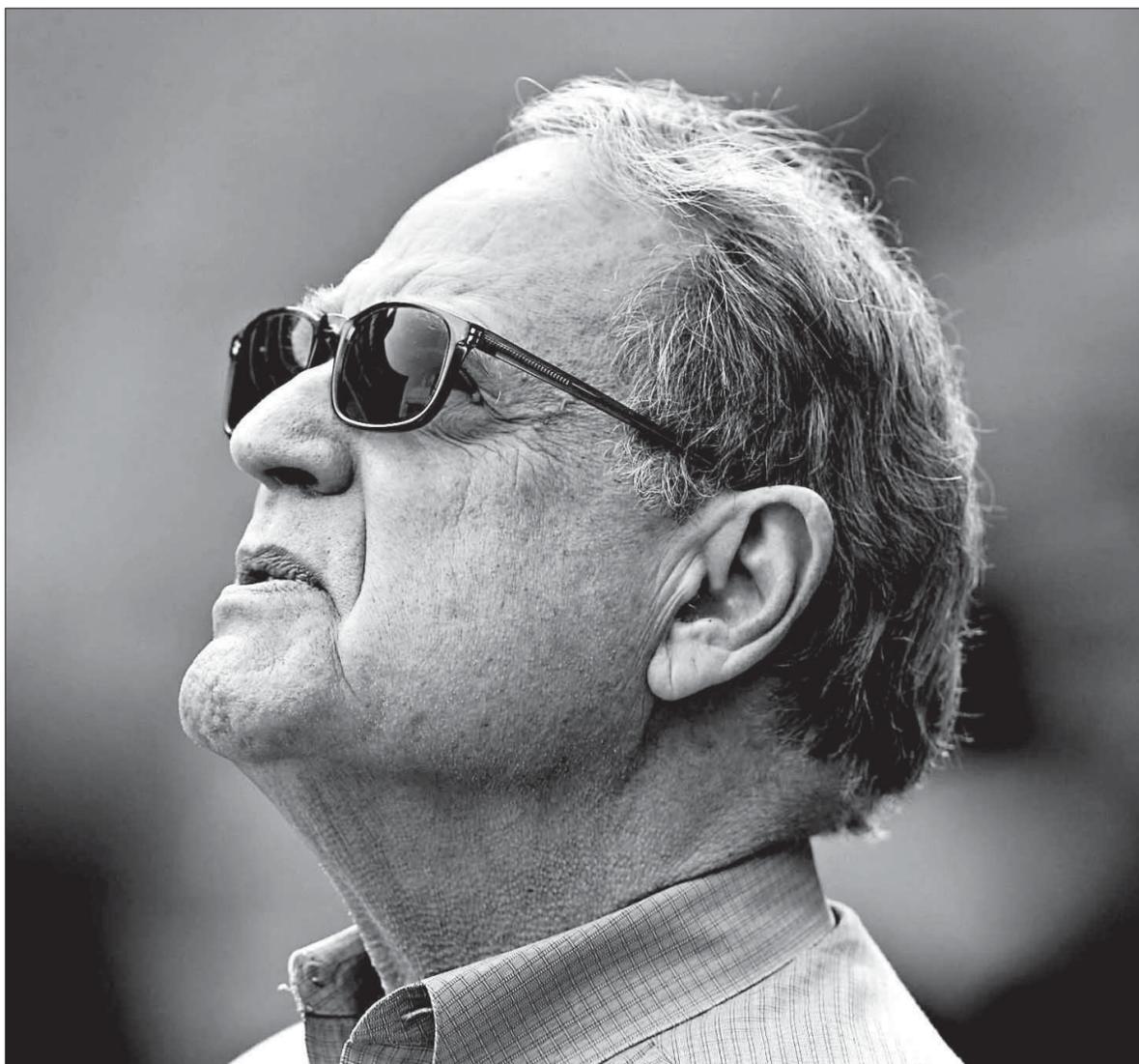
Didn’t he order GM Ron Schueler to dump key players in the “White Flag trade” of ’97 with the Sox still in contention with the Indians?

And could any owner who once extended the contract of manager Terry Bevington really insist he wanted to win?

This Sox fan angst could go on all winter, and it’s all over something Reinsdorf allegedly blurted out more than three decades ago to someone he mistakenly trusted. Twitter never forgets.

We all know how general manager Rick Hahn feels about what he called “negative” voices of Sox bloggers and the Twittersphere. He told the NBC Sports Chicago podcast last summer: “The glass is always half empty, and there’s almost like this momentum towards (feeling) they want the rebuild to fail because they can say ‘I told you so’ more so than they want to celebrate a championship. And that’s unfortunate.”

Even more unfortunate is the anger caused by Samson’s interview. Now it’s a lose-lose for Reinsdorf, who either spends stupid money this offseason to refute the



CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Jerry Reinsdorf, through a Sox spokesman, said he had “no recollection” of saying that finishing second is the best way to run a ballclub.

allegation or stays the course of the rebuild and prepares himself for fans yelling “I told you so” next year.

It’s not easy being king.

Twitter outrage spurred Sox analyst Steve Stone to disparage Samson’s credibility and defend Reinsdorf in his own tweets.

“I’ll be kind and say his recollection of that conversation is as accurate as his ability in baseball,” Stone tweeted about Samson.

I’ve covered quite a few Sox games in my life as the Tribune’s beat writer and baseball writer, including a 7½-hour rain delay at old Comiskey Park in 1990 during a game that eventually was called. (“We just had to try it,” Reinsdorf said. “The weather man kept saying it’d stop.”)

The writers always loved talking to Reinsdorf on the field back in the day because he always had something interesting to say. Sometimes he was sarcastic, oftentimes blunt, like his famous remark about the White Flag trade — “Anyone who thinks this White Sox team will catch Cleveland is crazy” — to former Sun-Times reporter Toni Ginnetti.

But he stopped talking years ago, with few exceptions. Reinsdorf hasn’t spoken to me in years, other than bumping into each other at the ballpark, where he’ll usually nod and say “Hello” or “What are you doing here?”

I’ve criticized him for many things during the last three decades, including

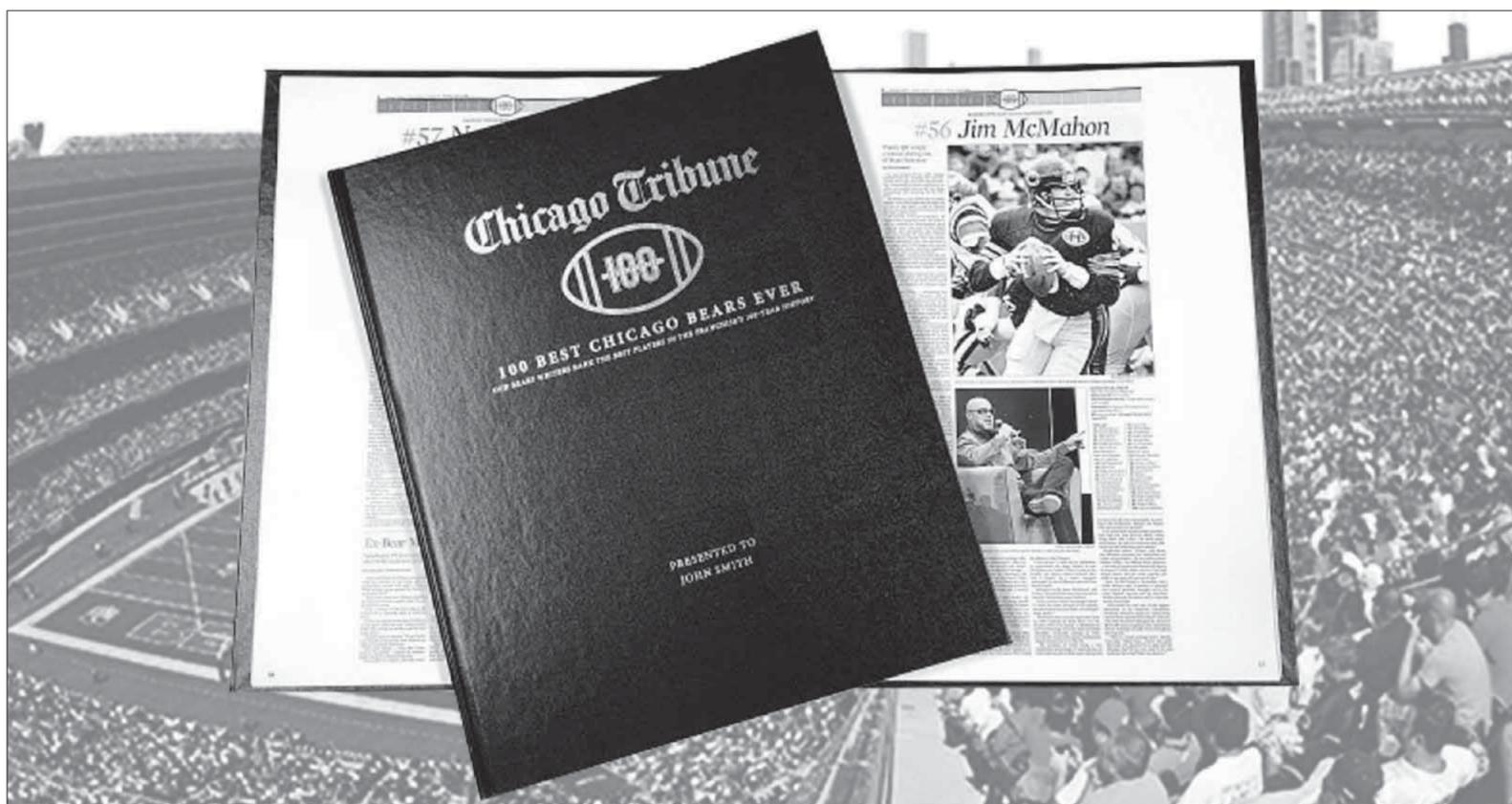
the steepness of the upper deck, the lack of bars and restaurants around Sox Park, the blind loyalty to some executives and pitching coaches, and, of course, for retaining Bevington, perhaps the worst manager in Sox history.

But I’ve always believed Reinsdorf wants to win as much or more than anyone else, if only to prove he was right, so he could throw it back in the faces of his critics.

Not that he would ask, but my advice to Reinsdorf is to go on the offensive.

Tweet out a selfie wearing your six Bulls rings on one hand, and the one Sox ring on the other.

Just make sure the Sox ring is on the correct finger.



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MLB PLAYOFFS

DIVISION SERIES

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Houston 2, Tampa Bay 1
 Oct. 4: Houston 6, Tampa Bay 2
 Oct. 5: Houston 3, Tampa Bay 1
 Monday: Tampa Bay 10, Houston 3
 Tuesday: at Tampa Bay, 3:15 p.m.
 x-Thursday: at Houston, 7:37 p.m.
N.Y. Yankees 3, Minnesota 0
 Oct. 4: N.Y. Yankees 10, Minnesota 4
 Oct. 5: N.Y. Yankees 8, Minnesota 2
 Monday: N.Y. Yankees 5, Minnesota 1

x-if necessary

TUESDAY'S PROBABLE PITCHING MATCHUP

AL DIVISION SERIES	2019	2019 VS. OPP.	LAST 3 STARTS
TEAM PITCHER	TIME W-L ERA TR	W-L IP ERA	W-L IP ERA
HOU Verlander (R)	21-6 2.58 25-10	3-0 19.1 0.47	3-0 18.0 2.50
TB Castillo (R)	3:15p 5-8 3.41 4-2	0-1 5.2 3.18	0-1 4.1 10.38

TR: Team's record in games started by today's pitcher.

Vs. Opp: Pitcher's record versus this opponent, 2019 statistics.

RAYS 10, ASTROS 3

HOUSTON	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Springer cf	5	0	0	0	1	.000
Altuve 2b	4	1	2	1	1	.308
Branley lf-rr	4	0	0	0	2	.167
Bregman 3b	3	1	1	0	2	.444
Alvarez dh	4	2	2	0	1	.417
Gurriel 1b	4	0	2	2	0	.417
Correa ss	4	0	0	0	2	.250
R.Chirinos c	3	0	0	0	2	.167
Reddick rf	2	0	0	0	1	.000
b-A.Diaz ph-ff	2	0	0	0	1	.000
TOTALS	35	3	7	3	13	

TAMPA BAY	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Y.Diaz 3b	1	0	0	0	1	.231
a-Duffy ph-3b	4	1	2	0	0	.600
Meadows lf	5	1	1	2	2	.214
Pham dh	4	1	1	1	1	.375
Choi 1b	4	2	1	2	1	.981
Garcia rf	4	2	1	0	0	.167
Lowe 2b	4	1	2	1	0	.214
d'Arnaud c	2	1	0	1	0	.071
Kiermaier cf	1	0	0	0	1	.000
Adames ss	3	2	3	1	0	.364
TOTALS	35	10	12	7	10	

Houston	100	002	000	-	3	7	1
Tampa Bay	031	401	10x	-10	12	1	1
a-GO, Y.Diaz, 2nd, b-AO, Reddick, 6th, E: Bregman (1), Y.Diaz (1), LOB: Hou 7, TB 6, 2B: Altuve (2), Alvarez (2), Adames (1), Meadows (2), HR: Altuve (2); Kiermaier (1); Choi (1); Lowe (1); Adames (1).							

HOUSTON	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Greinke, L, 0-1	3 2/3	5	6	6	1	5	14.73
Rondon	0	1	1	1	0	0	Inf
Miley	2 2/3	4	3	2	1	1	6.75
Smith c	1	0	0	0	0	0	.000
James	1	2	0	0	1	1	0.00

TAMPA BAY	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Morton, W, 2-0	5	3	1	1	2	9	0.90
Roe	3/5	3	2	2	0	1	9.00
McKay	1/5	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Drake	2	1	0	0	0	2	6.00
Poche	1	0	0	0	1	1	.133

Inherited runners-scored: Rondon 1-0, Miley 2-2, Smith 2-1, McKay 1-0, T: 3:37, A: 32,251.

NATIONALS 6, DODGERS 1						
LOS ANGELES	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
DeGere rf	4	0	0	0	1	.182
Muncy 1b	4	0	0	0	0	.286
J.Turner 3b	4	1	1	0	0	.333
Bellinger cf	4	0	0	0	0	.200
Seager ss	4	0	0	0	1	.188
Beats lf	3	0	1	0	0	.400
C-Freeze ph	1	0	0	0	0	.571
Lux 2b	3	0	0	0	2	.222
Smith c	2	0	0	0	1	.111
Hill p	1	0	0	0	1	.000
Maeda p	0	0	0	0	0	—
a-Pollock ph	1	0	0	0	0	.000
Urias p	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Baez p	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Stripling p	0	0	0	0	0	—
b-C.Taylor ph	1	0	0	0	0	.167
May p	0	0	0	0	0	—
TOTALS	31	1	5	0	5	

WASHINGTON	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
T.Turner ss	5	2	3	0	0	.333
Eaton rf	1	0	0	0	1	.200
Rendon 3b	2	1	1	0	0	.267
Soto lf	3	0	0	0	0	.222
Kendrick 2b	4	1	2	0	0	.278
Doortelle p	0	0	0	0	0	—
Hudson p	0	0	0	0	0	—
Zimmerman 1b	4	1	2	3	2	.400
Suzuki c	3	0	0	0	1	.000
M.Taylor cf	3	1	2	0	0	.429
Scherzer p	3	0	0	1	0	.000
Dozier 2b	1	0	0	0	1	.000
TOTALS	29	6	10	6	5	

LA Dodgers	100	000	000	-	1	5	0
Washington	001	041	00x	-	6	10	0
a-struck out for Maeda in the 5th, b-struck out for Stripling in the 7th, c-singled for Beats in the 9th, LOB: Los Angeles 7, Washington 7, 2B: Seager (1), T.Turner (3), 3B: T.Turner (1), HR: J.Turner (2), off Scherzer, Zimmerman (1), off Baez, RBIs: Turner (5), Rendon (3), Zimmerman (3), S: Eaton (3), SB: Bellinger (1), SF: Rendon 2, S: Eaton.							

LA DODGERS	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Hill	2 2/3	2	1	1	4	2	3.38
Maeda	1 1/3	1	0	0	2	0	0.00
Urias, L, 0-1	1/3	3	3	3	0	0	7.36
Baez	2	1	0	0	0	13.50	
Stripling	1	1	1	1	0	0	9.00
May	2	1	0	0	0	2	2.70

WASHINGTON	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Scherzer, W, 1-0	7	4	1	1	3	7	2.77
Doortelle	1 1/3	0	0	0	0	0	3.86
Hudson	1 1/3	1	0	0	1	0	0.00

Inherited runners-scored: Maeda 3-0, Baez 2-2, IBB: off Scherzer (Smith), T: 3:24, A: 35,847.

NFL

AFC	W	L	T	PCT.	PF	PA	HOME	AWAY	AFC	NFC	DIV
New England	5	0	0	1.000	155	34	2-0-0	3-0-0	4-0-0	1-0-0	3-0-0
Buffalo	4	1	0	.800	90	70	1-1-0	3-0-0	3-1-0	1-0-0	1-1-0
N.Y. Jets	0	4	0	.000	39	101	0-2-0	0-2-0	0-3-0	0-1-0	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	3	2	0	.600	131	110	2-1-0	1-1-0	2-0-0	1-2-0	1-0-0
Indianapolis	3	2	0	.600	113	115	1-1-0	2-1-0	2-2-0	1-0-0	1-0-0
Jacksonville	2	3	0	.400	111	118	1-1-0	1-2-0	2-2-0	0-1-0	1-1-0
Tennessee	2	3	0	.400	98	76	0-2-0	2-1-0	1-3-0	1-0-0	0-2-0

NORTH	W	L	T	PCT.	PF	PA	HOME	AWAY	AFC	NFC	DIV
Baltimore	3	2	0	.600	161	123	1-1-0	2-1-0	2-2-0	1-0-0	1-1-0
Cleveland	2	3	0	.400	92	122	0-2-0	2-1-0	2-1-0	0-2-0	1-0-0
Pittsburgh	1	4	0	.200	99	114	1-2-0	0-2-0	1-2-0	0-2-0	1-1-0
Cincinnati	0	5	0	.000	80	136	0-2-0	0-3-0	0-2-0	0-3-0	0-1-0

WEST	W	L	T	PCT.	PF	PA	HOME	AWAY	AFC	NFC	DIV
Kansas City	4	1	0	.800	148	113	1-1-0	3-0-0	3-1-0	1-0-0	1-0-0
Oakland	3	2	0	.600	103	123	2-1-0	1-1-0	2-1-0	1-1-0	1-1-0
L.A. Chargers	2	3	0	.400	103	94	1-2-0	1-1-0	2-2-0	0-1-0	0-1-0
Denver	1	4	0	.200	90	106	0-2-0	1-2-0	1-2-0	0-2-0	1-1-0

NFC	W	L	T	PCT.	PF	PA	HOME	AWAY	AFC	NFC	DIV
Philadelphia	3	2	0	.600	141	111	2-1-0	1-1-0	2-2-0	1-0-0	1-0-0
Dallas	3	2	0	.600	131	90	2-1-0	1-1-0	2-2-0	1-0-0	2-0-0
N.Y. Giants	2	3	0	.400	97	125	1-2-0	1-1-0	2-2-0	0-1-0	1-1-0
Washington	0	5	0	.000	73	151	0-3-0	0-2-0	0-4-0	0-1-0	0-3-0

SOUTH	W	L	T	PCT.	PF	PA	HOME	AWAY	NFC	AFC	DIV
New Orleans	4	1	0	.800	115	116	3-0-0	1-1-0	3-1-0	1-0-0	1-0-0
Carolina	3	2	0	.600	129	107	1-2-0	2-0-0	1-2-0	2-0-0	0-1-0
Tampa Bay	2	3	0	.400	117	148	0-2-0	2-1-0	2-3-0	0-0-0	1-1-0
Atlanta	1	4	0	.200	102	152	1-1-0	0-3-0	1-1-0	0-3-0	0-0-0

NORTH	W	L	T	PCT.	PF	PA	HOME	AWAY	NFC	AFC	DIV
Green Bay	4	1	0	.800	119	93	2-1-0	2-0-0	3-1-0	1-0-0	2-0-0
Detroit	2	1	1	.625	97	95	1-1-0	1-0-1	1-1-0	1-1-0	0-0-0
Chicago	3	2	0	.600	87	69	1-1-0	2-1-0	2-1-0	1-1-0	1-1-0
Minnesota	3	2	0	.600	112	73	2-0-0	1-2-0	2-2-0	1-0-0	0-2-0

WEST	W	L	T	PCT.	PF	PA	HOME	AWAY	NFC	AFC	DIV
San Francisco	4	0	0	1.000	127	57	2-0-0	2-0-0	1-0-0	3-0-0	0-0-0
Seattle	4	1	0	.800	133	118	2-1-0	2-0-0	2-1-0	2-0-0	2-0-0
L.A. Rams	3	2	0	.600	146	134	1-1-0	2-1-0	2-2-0	1-0-0	0-1-0
Arizona	1	3	1	.300	100	138	0-2-1	1-1-0	0-2-1	1-1-0	0-1-0

WEEK 5

MONDAY'S RESULT

San Francisco 31, Cleveland 3

WEEK 6

NBA & NHL

COMMENTARY

NBA has lots of company selling out to China regime

BY SALLY JENKINS
Washington Post

Get off the NBA's back, all you people who want sports to be the children's literature of your lost youth. Somehow, because the Houston Rockets capitulated to their Chinese business partners, the league is now supposed to be a gutless violator of human rights? You better start with General Electric first.

Or Kentucky Fried Chicken. Or how about Walmart?

It's more than a little ludicrous for everyone from Ted Cruz to Beto O'Rourke to suddenly hand the NBA and the Rockets the tab for American toadying to authoritarians in Beijing. If they want to draw that line in the sand, they can draw it with any one of their favorite dozen American corporations, only that wouldn't be so politically convenient, would it?

It's easier to hurl righteous outrage and umbrage at a large target like Rockets star James Harden, who on Monday apologized to China for hurt feelings at the behest of his bosses. "We love China," he said.

It's far more pat and satisfying to go all in at Rockets management for making general manager Daryl Morey apologize for his tweet over the weekend in support of pro-democracy protesters in Hong Kong. "I did

"The foreigner is often expected to keep silent in the face of egregious behavior."

— Journalist Geremie Barne

not intend my tweet to cause any offense to Rockets fans and friends of mine in China," he said in a statement.

And isn't it an easy sound clip to accuse the NBA of "blatant prioritization of profits over human rights," as O'Rourke did, and call it an embarrassment, because the league called the incident "regrettable" and tried to patch things up with its Chinese counterparts?

You want to be angry at the NBA for covering in the face of China's authoritarian regime? You want to accuse NBA Commissioner Adam Silver of supporting a murderous dictatorship simply to further business interests in China? Fine. Good for you.

But understand the NBA is only imitating that smooth move patented by dozens of other fine, flag-waving American corporations in their dealings with China. A half-dozen American corporate sponsors set the template a decade ago at the Beijing

Olympics, when they colluded in the silencing of U.S. athletes and were far more directly complicit in a host of human rights violations.

Remember what champs VISA and General Electric were when the Chinese refused to grant entry to American athlete Joey Cheek, because he had been too audible of an activist against abuses in Darfur? And how about the courageous support Coca-Cola gave to Chinese dissidents when Beijing authorities cracked down on them in advance of those Games?

Never forget the stand-up position Johnson & Johnson took when Stephen Spielberg quit as artistic director of the opening and closing ceremonies because Beijing not only failed to honor a single one of the reform promises it had made in procuring the right to host the Games, but actually went on a terroristic bender against its own citizens, destroying whole neighborhoods, enlisting slave labor and throwing anyone who didn't like it into a camp?

Ford Motors. GM. Starbucks. Papa John's. All of them do massive business with China. Abercrombie and Fitch. Boeing. Procter & Gamble. Start with them. All of them have long known what the conditions and equations are for doing business in the China market.

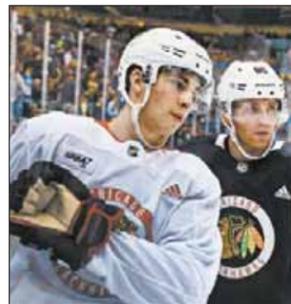
Australian journalist Geremie Barne, who has covered China

for many years, sums it up in a phrase, "contentious friendship."

"To be a friend of China, the foreigner is often expected to stomach unpalatable situations, and keep silent in the face of egregious behavior," he has written. "A friend of China might enjoy the privilege of offering the occasional word of caution in private; in the public arena he or she is expected to have the good sense and courtesy to be 'objective.' That is to toe the line, whatever that happens to be. The concept of 'friendship' thus degenerates into little more than an effective tool for emotional blackmail and enforced complicity."

Throughout the Beijing Olympics, American companies remained steadfastly silent. So did IOC President Jacques Rogge. When Rogge finally did open his mouth to protest someone's conduct, it wasn't anyone in China's leaderships. The man he decided to pick was Jamaican sprinter Usain Bolt, for his bad manners in celebrating too boldly.

Yes, the NBA has made a mutually beneficial commercial accommodation with China. There are 800 million Chinese viewers of the league, according to Time, and a 30-year media partnership. You have a problem with that, or consider it gutless? Then you have a problem with hundreds of U.S. companies.

BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE
Kirby Dach, left, and Patrick Kane practice with the Blackhawks last week in Prague.

BLACKHAWKS

Dach unlikely vs. Sharks

Hawks aim to tighten up after sloppy opener

BY JIMMY GREENFIELD

Nearly 72 hours had elapsed between the Blackhawks' disappointing season-opening 4-3 loss to the Flyers in Prague and a practice Monday at Fifth Third Arena that signaled a return to normalcy.

Teams don't typically like to take that much time off at the start of the season, but it was a welcome respite from hockey after spending more than a week in Europe.

Not that coach Jeremy Colliton could stop thinking about the loss to the Flyers, even while watching football Sunday. Sloppy play and turnovers killed the Hawks throughout the opener, preventing them from getting into any kind of rhythm and forcing them to work hard just to fix their mistakes.

"Those are things that are important," Colliton said. "Doesn't matter what sport you play. Use football as an example. Watch any of those football games yesterday? Turnovers is a big thing. We've got to set ourselves up for success."

The Hawks have a seven-game homestand to prove the loss to the Flyers was an aberration. The Hawks were without Calvin de Haan and Connor Murphy, but it's possible both defensemen could be back for Thursday's home opener against the Sharks.

De Haan sat out practice to get treatment on the lingering groin injury that has troubled him since the start of training camp.

"He is close," Colliton said. "We just can't get over that last hump. So rest a couple days off here, part of the plan to give him that last push. So we'll see."

Murphy has also been dealing with a groin injury for the last two weeks and didn't participate in any practices in Berlin or Prague. He said he feels like he'll be able to play Thursday.

"The trainers advised to take a little bit of time off," Murphy said. "They were smart about timetables and everything. It was hard missing that game in Prague, especially going (on) the trip and not being able to play. But in the span of the (season), hopefully (I'll) forget about it quick."

While Murphy appears to be a go and de Haan is questionable for the home opener, 2019 first-round pick Kirby Dach almost certainly will not be ready to make his NHL debut.

Dach suffered a concussion last month at a prospects tournament but recovered in time to join the Hawks on the trip. He participated in his first full practice in Berlin and was part of every practice the remainder of the trip.

There doesn't appear to be any medical reason he can't play now. The Hawks have no reason to rush him into a game, however, and appear willing to take it slow.

"We would like to get him up to speed a little more, get him back home here," Colliton said. "Today was a good full practice for him. It's tough (in Europe). We did practice; it wasn't high intensity. We want to give him the best opportunity to step right in and help us. I don't think he'll be playing Thursday."

Once Dach gets into games, a countdown will begin to see if the Hawks let him play at least 10 games and burn a season on his entry-level contract. They can send him back to his junior team, the Saskatoon Blades, at any time, but once he goes there, he wouldn't be back until after their season is over.

"I feel pretty good," Dach said. "It's not my decision to say if I want to be out there with the guys playing in games, but it's my job to force the hand of the coaching staff (and) the management to make that decision hard. So I've just got to keep coming to the rink every day and work hard."



ARMANDO L. SANCHEZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

BULLS RECAP

The Bulls' new faces didn't exactly light it up in Monday's preseason opener. Tomas Satoransky, Thaddeus Young and Coby White combined to shoot 6-for-24 in the 122-112 loss to the Bucks. But another newcomer, rookie center Daniel Gafford, above, got the United Center crowd going with a thunderous alley-oop slam off a Denzel Valentine feed. He finished with 12 points and five rebounds in 18 minutes. Coach Jim Boylen gave minutes to 12 players, with Zach LaVine (16) and Lauri Markkanen (14) leading the way in points. Kris Dunn started at point guard and finished with 11 points, three assists and three rebounds in 24 minutes. The Bulls played without Chandler Hutchinson (hamstring) and Wendell Carter Jr., who has a sore tailbone. Boylen said he is "concerned" with Carter's absence, adding: "It's a deep bruise, which is taking longer (to heal) than we hoped."

For more coverage, go to chicagotribune.com/sports

Bulls

Continued from Page 1

"Everyone has goals. Sometimes you get frustrated not being able to reach your goals. For me the goal this year, we want to make the playoffs. We're capable of doing that. If I've reached my goal, then as a team we've reached our goal."

Dunn said he wouldn't go leaping into the stands Monday.

"Go hard but at the same time be cautious," he said. "It's a preseason game. I'm not going to be diving, trying to block an unnecessary shot. I'm going to try to stay fundamentally sound and let the game come to me. My health is the biggest reason I couldn't play at the level I wanted to. So I'm focusing on my body and doing the right things."

Dunn did not get defensive when a reporter mentioned his dip from 78 games played as a rookie to 52 in his first year with the Bulls to 46 last season, when

he missed time with knee and back injuries.

"I guess God is telling me something, you know what I mean?" Dunn said with a laugh. "I must not be living right. We're going to see if my changing my ways is going to help me out."

Missing in action: The Bulls entered the preseason opener a little banged up. Wendell Carter Jr. was out with a sore tailbone. Chandler Hutchinson is recovering from a hamstring strain but is expected to practice Tuesday. Shaquille Harrison and Luke Kornet also sat Monday.

Daniel Gafford was full go after an elbow scare last week. LaVine played with a bruised hand.

With Carter out and Gafford being a rookie, Felicio got the start at center. Boylen said the Bulls' forgotten man has played well in practice.

"I'm really proud of what Kris has done," Boylen said. "I was pretty hard on him the first couple of days."

Boylen said Porter would play

all of his minutes in the first half and added that no players would get extended minutes. He expected to give at least 11 some burn.

Of first-round pick Coby White, Boylen said: "He's playing, man. He's a baller. He will not start, but he'll be one of the first guys in the game. He can play one or two (point or shooting guard). You just throw him out there."

Fast company: Boylen said he expected Dunn and basically all of his players to follow the "point-5" guideline, which is to pass, drive or shoot within a half-second of receiving the ball.

How would Boylen know if the Bulls were playing with enough pace?

"Well, hopefully we're tired," he replied. "I want our guys to play to fatigue, and then we'll get them out and sub. I want our guys to play their minutes with force. Not rest, not take plays off."

"We've talked about it, they know it. Play your minutes and trust the next guy coming in, and

then we'll get you back in there. We have to establish that now. I think we can have success with conditioning and depth, let alone with talent and all the other things I think we have."

Can I get an 'amen'? Former Bulls center Robin Lopez returned to the United Center with the Bucks. Lopez started 36 games for the Bulls last season, accepting every promotion and demotion along the way.

"He was coachable and reliable," Boylen said. "Just a wonderful guy. Very intelligent guy. And I thought he was a great Bull while he was here during a difficult time. I wish him success."

Boylen said it made sense, given Carter's ascension, for Lopez to find "another opportunity."

"But he was a terrific player for us and a dynamic screener," Boylen said. "And he was an 'amen' guy in the locker room. When you said something, he'd always give you an 'amen' because he believes in the right things."

— eNEWSPAPER BONUS COVERAGE —

ANALYSIS

NCAA lacks foresight, playing defense again

Failure to address payment for athletes results in Calif. measure that could upend amateurism

BY RALPH D. RUSSO | Associated Press

The NCAA is on its heels again, playing defense of its archaic amateurism rules after missing an opportunity to get out in front of an issue.

Five years ago, a federal judge ruled against the NCAA in an antitrust lawsuit brought by former UCLA basketball star Ed O'Bannon, who claimed the association and its member schools and conferences had been inappropriately profiting from athletes' names, images and likenesses without compensating them.

The NCAA took an L, but it was far from a death knell for college sports. In fact, the NCAA rallied. An appellate court overturned Judge Claudia Wilken's ruling that schools should be permitted — though not required — to pay athletes up to \$5,000 per year for the right to commercialize their names, images and likenesses.

Turns out that was a pyrrhic victory. The decisions from O'Bannon did not protect the NCAA from further attacks on its rules against athletes being paid for being athletes.

"There was never a prohibition on that," said Michael Hausfeld, who was the lead attorney for the plaintiffs in the O'Bannon case. "There was just silence. (The court) just said the schools can't pay. That's extremely important. But the endorsers can."

Last week, California's governor signed into law a bill that prevents colleges and universities in the state from prohibiting its athletes from making money from things like endorsements or autograph signings. Politicians in other states, who have taken note of growing public support for college athletes being able to cash in on the billion-dollar business their work and talent makes possible, were quick to jump on board. In these divided times, politicians are reaching across the aisle to take down the NCAA.

By the end of the week, lawmakers in at least 10 more states had said they would follow California's lead — some more aggressively than others. California's law is set to take effect in 2023. A bill filed in Florida on Friday would go into effect next year if passed.

The NCAA earlier this year formed a working group, led by Ohio State ath-

letic director Gene Smith and Big East Commissioner Val Ackerman, to come up with a way that athletes could be compensated for their names, images and likenesses.

"You now see probably what in physics would be the most delayed reaction to an action," Hausfeld said.

Ackerman and Smith's group is scheduled to present a report this month to the university presidents that make up the NCAA's Board of Governors.

"You always want to be more proactive on any of these issues," NCAA President Mark Emmert told the Indianapolis Star last week. "Do I wish it had been started 10 years ago? Sure, but the fact is we were not in a place where we could do it."

It is important to point out the NCAA is the schools. The rules are made and passed by school administrators and university presidents. Emmert does not have power to enact policy, and there is not a cabal of bureaucrats in Indianapolis pulling the strings.

The one time Emmert did try to get out in front of something was in 2011, when he pushed for a \$2,000 a year cost-of-attendance stipend for athletes. Membership rebelled. Wilken later ruled the NCAA could not prohibit cost-of-attendance stipends, and now most schools are paying more than they would have under Emmert's plan.

Emmert and others will point to other court cases working through the legal system as the reason why name, image and likeness could not be tackled sooner.

But forward-thinking leadership across the board in college sports is lacking, and it worries many athletic directors who don't see allowing athletes access to a free market as an unmanageable problem. The prospect of a wide receiver, point guard or midfielder becoming a social media influencer, starting a side business giving lessons in their sport or making \$25 a pop for leaving fans personalized voice messages through companies such as Cameo is not keeping administrators up at night.

There will be challenges, especially



RICH PEDRONCELLI/AP

California Gov. Gavin Newsom answers questions Sept. 30 after signing a law to let athletes at California schools make money from their images, names or likenesses.

as it relates to recruiting in the most high-profile sports. But athletic programs are already facing those challenges, and it's possible a regulated free market could eat into a black market of payments to players that is nearly impossible for NCAA enforcement to disrupt.

Getting an administrator to say any of this publicly these days is difficult. No one wants to be seen as putting forth a contradictory message, especially when the NCAA could find itself back in court trying to fend off numerous state laws.

"Here's the irony," Hausfeld said. "You have an entity that has been found guilty of violating the antitrust laws, restraining interstate competition, then seeking to assert that the states are interfering with interstate competition that is already being restrained by the NCAA. I don't think they understand that that argument is coming back at them."

The NCAA has spent nearly \$150 million in legal fees over the last three years. The prospect of dropping another \$50 million or so on lawyers to solve a problem that has been looming for years seems like another example of the NCAA paying full price for day-old bagels.

The chances Smith and Ackerman

deliver a solution that will satisfy lawmakers seem unlikely. More likely the group pulls something from the recycling bin.

Instead of allowing athletes to access a free market and earn someone else's money, what administrators in college sports expect is a plan to give athletes money related to licensing agreements on things like apparel. The schools could essentially buy the name, image and likeness rights from athletes, build it into the cost of a scholarship and cover any Title IX equity issues by giving everyone the same cut. So, basically, something like Wilken prescribed.

It is hard to find fiscal sense in that. Instead of permitting the quarterback to make a five-figure deal with the local music hall to promote concerts on his Instagram, a school would be doling out thousands of dollars a year to athletes who would otherwise be lucky to earn more than beer money on their own.

"They are trying to get around the market," Hausfeld said. "The market will determine what the athletes can make either as individuals or a group. But the NCAA shouldn't impose a restraint on them. It has nothing to do with amateurism. It has nothing to do with their educational abilities or obligations. It's a pure business decision."



KEITH SRAKOCIC/AP

The NCAA makes millions of dollars from the annual basketball tournament, but the association has challenged measures like the one signed in California allowing college athletes to hire agents and make money from endorsements. The NCAA contends that this is a move that could upend amateur sports in the U.S.

— eNEWSPAPER BONUS COVERAGE —



JACOB KUPFERMAN/GETTY

COMMENTARY

ON AN MVP PACE

Christian McCaffrey, running off the field after the Panthers lost to the Jaguars 34-27 on Oct. 6, is in the discussion as the most valuable player in the NFL.

Christian McCaffrey carrying Panthers, looking like NFL's best

BY BRENDAN MARKS
The Charlotte Observer

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Huh, 237 total yards and three touchdowns.

Nothing to see here, folks. Nothing except one of the best individual performances in Panthers history. And with the way Christian McCaffrey played in Sunday's 34-27 victory over the Jaguars — on a day when the franchise honored four new inductees to the Hall of Honor — it was an easy mental exercise to picture the running back one day donning his own blue blazer in a similar ceremony.

It's not as if these sorts of performances are rare for McCaffrey. He entered Sunday's game leading the NFL in rushing yards, scrimmage yards, touches, percentage of snaps played — basically everything you could ask of one player.

Some of that usage is a by-product of the team's quarterback situation. With Kyle Allen starting his third consecutive game in place of the injured Cam Newton, who is out indefinitely with a Lisfranc injury in his left foot, the team has leaned on the running game more than it typically would.

But McCaffrey has made outbursts like this the standard rather than the exception. For him to induce any type of how-did-he-do-that? play, with expectations already as lofty as they are, takes some darn special stuff.

In other words, what happened Sunday.

"We came into the game thinking that we wanted to stop Christian McCaffrey and control him," Jaguars coach Doug Marrone said. "Obviously, he had a really good day, and that hurt us."

The dynamic effort began on the team's first drive, when deep in the red zone, offensive coordinator Norv Turner called McCaffrey's number. McCaffrey caught the ball short right, seemingly headed out of bounds as a defender neared — until at the last second, he juiced and stayed inbounds. Then, after the defender went skating by like the turf had turned to ice, McCaffrey kept churning and picked up a first down.

The next play, he stiff-armed a defender to get around the right edge of the pile.

Then he flew.

McCaffrey tried hurdling a defender but was hit in midair and started to flip.

"I'm not thinking anything," McCaffrey said of when he was airborne. "It's kind of just a split

second. Kind of hope you get in the end zone, try to land graciously."

He didn't, landing squarely on his back and sprawling out in the end zone. But a touchdown is a touchdown, and that one gave the Panthers an early lead.

Later in the first quarter, after Eric Reid recovered a fumble that gave the ball to the Panthers (3-2) in Jaguars territory, Turner went back to McCaffrey. He ran a short route to the middle of the zone, drawing linebacker Myles Jack in the process — and then doubled back inside to break free. Allen hit him in stride, making it an easy feat for McCaffrey to outrun Jack to the goal line.

"It was just set up perfectly how we wanted to do it," Allen said. "They left Myles Jack one on one with Christian. It's a tough matchup for anybody, not only Myles Jack, even if there was a safety in there."

The only issue with McCaffrey going off like he did?

He was doing it out of necessity.

The rest of the offense wasn't exactly functioning all cylinders, nor has it been the last two weeks. Greg Olsen finished without a reception for the first time since 2017, and Allen's accuracy was a constant throughout. Only one player besides McCaffrey finished with over 20 yards receiving; DJ Moore had 91.

So late in the game, the Panthers had to go back to what they know best.

It was at that point that McCaffrey truly dropped jaws. On the Panthers' first offensive play of the second half, the team faked a reverse to Curtis Samuel and instead handed off to McCaffrey.

Nobody got a hand on him.

The fake to Samuel drew defenders away from McCaffrey, who hit a wide open hole and ran 84 yards to the end zone. It was the longest run in team history, outdoing DeAngelo Williams' 77-yard run in 2009. McCaffrey also had a similar 76-yard touchdown against the Cardinals, making him the first player in the NFL this year with multiple runs over 75 yards.

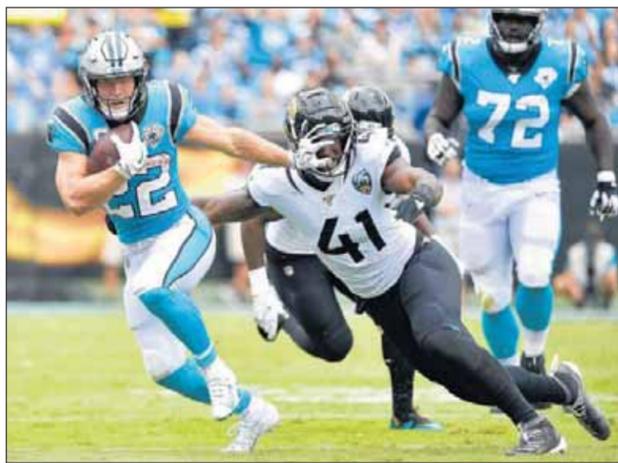
"Got the ball to the left, hit the hole, and ..." McCaffrey said, pausing and flashing a wide smile. "Ran from there. At that point I'm just thinking footrace and do what I can to run as fast as I can."

Perhaps the only thing he didn't succeed in was playing quarterback. Turner called a running back pass for him in the fourth quarter, but when he didn't see an open man after rolling right, he opted to just



STREETEER LECKA/GETTY

Christian McCaffrey leaps over Tre Herndon of the Jaguars for a touchdown during their game Oct. 6. McCaffrey leads the league in rushing with 587 yards and has scored six touchdowns for the Panthers.



GRANT HALVERSON/GETTY

Christian McCaffrey stiff-arms Josh Allen of the Jaguars during the Panthers' loss Oct. 6. He scored twice in that game.

throw the ball into the ground. He also failed to pick up a critical fourth-and-1 on the next play — dropped for a 2-yard loss — leaving the Panthers empty-handed after an 89-yard drive.

Eventually as the game wore on, things turned south for McCaffrey. After constantly churning out yards — often the Panthers' only source of offense — McCaffrey came out late in the fourth quarter with what appeared to be cramps. After he spoke with trainers, McCaffrey never went back in. His backup, Reggie Bonnafon, instead broke a 59-yard run that practically sealed the game at 34-27 — or at least it would have been more likely to had kicker Joey Slye not missed the point-after attempt.

McCaffrey confirmed he was dealing with cramps, although as

he said, Bonnafon clearly proved himself a capable fill-in.

Still, after tying his career high in yards, McCaffrey was the reason the Panthers were ever in this game against a scrappy Jaguars team. For all the stats and accolades piling up, perhaps two are most telling as to the true impact McCaffrey has had five games into the 2019 season:

First, McCaffrey is the first player since Hall of Famer Jim Brown to have at least 175 scrimmage yards and a touchdown in four of the first five games of a season.

And secondly, McCaffrey is on pace for 2,771 scrimmage yards this season. The NFL record is 2,509, set by Chris Johnson in 2009.

So not only is the 23-year-old having a great season in the con-

text of this Panthers offense, but he's tracking toward a historically relevant season.

"He is amazing," Jaguars running back Leonard Fournette said of McCaffrey, who was taken four spots behind him in the 2017 draft. "Can't expect any more from him."

The question is, can the Panthers? During this three-game winning streak, McCaffrey has proved himself as valuable as any player in the league. But as his cramps late Sunday show, there are potential consequences tied to that intense usage.

Still, even with Bonnafon's long run, this team needs McCaffrey to perform at this level. He may see a play or two off, but there's a reason the man is on the field as much as he is: More than a quarter of the way into the 2019 season, McCaffrey has been as impressive as any player in the league. Defensive tackle Gerald McCoy said as much when he said McCaffrey is the most valuable player in the NFL so far.

Of course, McCaffrey would never say that about himself, no matter how high his current trajectory.

"I think I'm playing well," McCaffrey said. "I think there's a couple of things here and there that I've got to get better at, but at the end of the day, it's a team game. Team win, team losses. My job is to do my job, and it doesn't happen if the guys up front don't block, if Kyle's not making the right calls."

"There's a lot of good statistical games and there's a lot of bad statistical games, and at the end of the day, we just have to focus on doing our job and executing."

Our fascination with monsters



Joaquin Phoenix in a scene from "Joker."

NIKO TAVERNISE/AP

'Joker' embodies the hopelessness we may experience today



CHRISTOPHER BORRELLI

As the comic book biopic "Joker" was opening in movie theaters to record-breaking box office last week, Twitter erupted (as it does, every time) with the news that Martin Scorsese did not

think Marvel movies and presumably, by association, any superhero movies, were actually cinema. He wasn't talking specifically about "Joker," which tells the backstory of Batman's longtime archenemy and steals liberally from Scorsese's oeuvre, particularly "Taxi Driver" and "King of Comedy." He was talking about a weightlessness many detect in superhero films, a pattern of superficial motives and artificial consequences. Archetype standing against Archetype, with scant nuance.

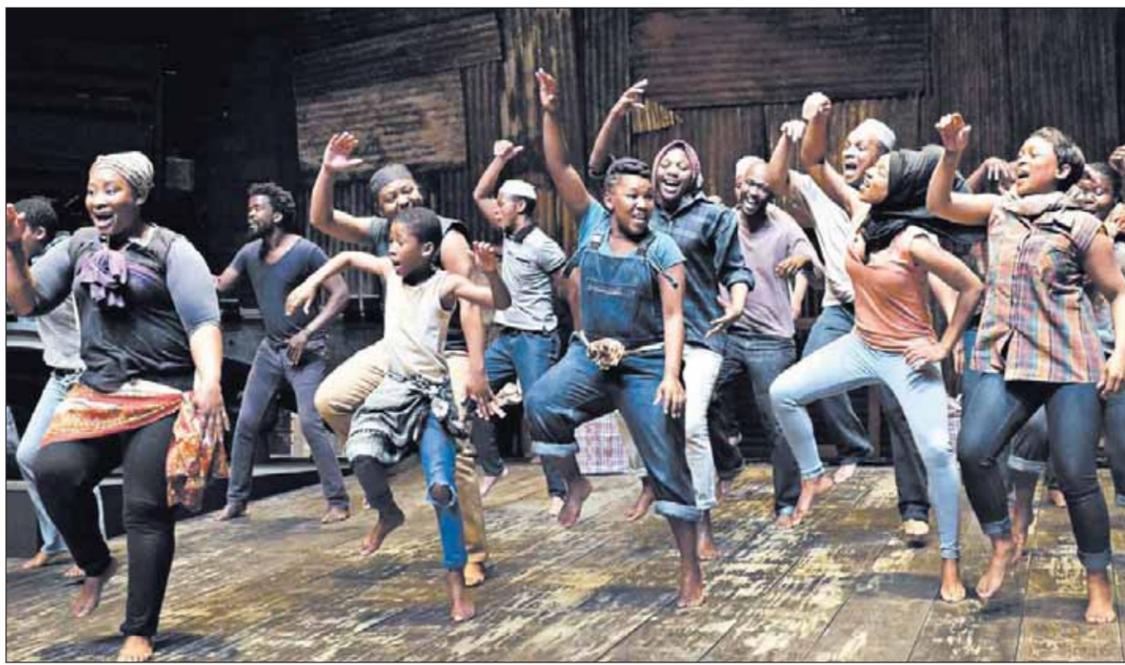
Scorsese wasn't entirely wrong, or entirely fair.

Few filmmakers have done more to showcase the pliability of easy archetypes than Scorsese —

gangsters, violent loners, con men, even holy prophets and fed-up housewives, all have grounded Scorsese's work. And "Joker," a muddled exercise with an ambitious streak, can be watched, if nothing else, as something quite similar, as yet another stress test on the durability of our blue-chip characters. You might not love "Joker," and some hate it with an intensity that suggests they don't trust its audience not to find their spirit animal in Joaquin Phoenix's portrait of the young man as a bad clown.

But "Joker" does one thing well that we have always looked to art to provide: A fresh way of under-

Turn to **Borrelli, Page 4**



KEITH PATTINSON PHOTO

Chicago Shakespeare Theater presents Isango Ensemble's "A Man of Good Hope," based on the book by Jonny Steinberg and adapted and directed by Mark Dornford-May.

IN PERFORMANCE 'A Man of Good Hope' ★★★ 1/2

Tale worth telling

Singing will inspire, while the Somali refugee's story educates

By **CHRIS JONES**

Based in South Africa and drawing most of its talent from the townships surrounding Cape Town, the Isango Ensemble is a fascinating theater company. Along with the very different Market Theatre of Johannesburg, Isango tours all over the globe, proudly repre-

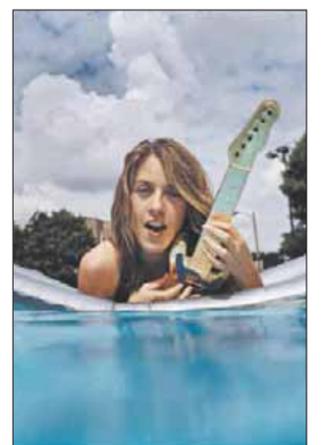
sending South African theater to the rest of the world.

Its mission is to reflect the diversity of the nation it calls home, instill hope and promote unity. Its accessible aesthetic is populist and avowedly low-tech; Isango performers, and there are 20 of them working now at Chicago Shakespeare Theater on Navy Pier, tend to do everything, meaning they all act, sing, dance and play instruments. There is a Brechtian flavor to their communal endeavors. And yet much of the foundation of Isango's work is, for want of a better word, classical. The company is filled with op-

eratically trained voices. Since their founding in 2000, Isango has specialized in works by William Shakespeare and Charles Dickens, and in the original adaptations of operas, such as Mozart's "The Magic Flute," which I saw in 2014, fighting against lousy acoustics at the thankfully defunct Skyline Stage.

Asad Abdullahi, the young Somalian refugee whose true coming-of-age story makes up "A Man of Good Hope," could use some supernatural invention, given his circumstances. As penned as a novel in

Turn to **Tale, Page 3**



NANCY STONE/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Singer-songwriter Liz Phair, author of "Horror Stories," poses in the public pool in Bucktown in August 1994.

BOOK REVIEW

Expect the unexpected out of Liz Phair

In "Horror Stories," the singer-songwriter recounts her journey

By **MARK CARO**
Chicago Tribune

Pity to those who approach a Liz Phair project with their own expectations. Ever since her stunning, out-of-nowhere 1993 debut album, "Exile in Guyville," fans have been clamoring for her to recapture that lightning, to produce another work so revelatory, empowering and inspiring.

"Guyville" was a portrait of the female artist in the male-dominated Wicker Park rock scene, a young woman from Winnetka who hung out with up-and-coming bands such as the swaggering Urge Overkill and didn't mention that she too wrote songs. These songs were vulnerable and muscular, tuneful and constructed from odd chords that she'd discovered while fingering her fret board. She claimed ownership over her sexuality through lyrics as explicit as the album's nipple-bearing cover, yet even in her incendiary song "(Expletive) and Run," she wasn't too proud to admit, "I want a boyfriend."

Since then Phair's muse has taken her on a journey that some followers have found confounding. She startled her fan base with the slick pop of her 2003 eponymous album, which a New York Times reviewer called "an embarrassing form of career suicide," though it yielded her highest-charting single in "Why Can't I?" Later came her loopy rapping about the music industry on the very loose 2010 album "Funstyle," which got her dropped from her label and compelled her to write a note to fans in which she explained that "(I)ove them or hate them," the album's songs were "all me This is my journey. I'll keep sending you postcards."

Phair, now 52, hasn't sent any musical postcards since then, but now she has written a lively, insightful letter in the form of a new memoir, "Horror Stories." You may assume this is the book in which Phair will walk us through her surprising rise to stardom, tell

Turn to **Phair, Page 4**

Daughter brings late Chicago cop's story to life

'Sarge' gives a peek into more than 30 years on the force



RICK KOGAN
Sidewalks

In his insightful, agreeably rough-and-tumble and entertaining new memoir, "Sarge: Cases of a Chicago Police Detective Sergeant in the 1960s, '70s and '80s" (Crossroad Press 2018), the late John A. DiMaggio writes, "Maybe it's true that only a cop can understand another cop."

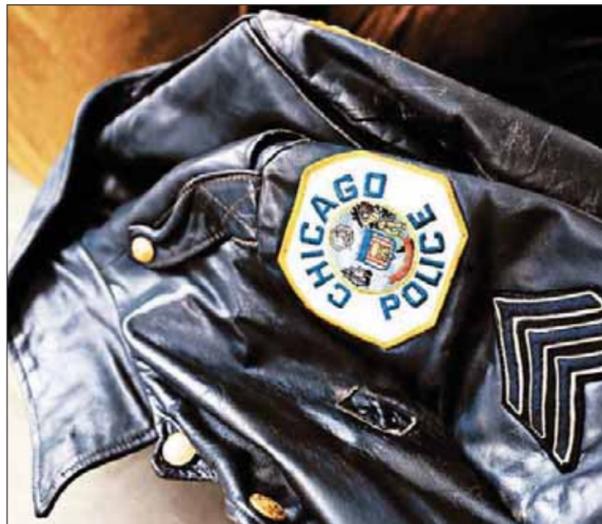
He may well be right, but most

cops have families. In DiMaggio's case that would have been his wife, Rosemary, and their three children, Diane, Debra and John. It was middle child Debra who was the primary force behind getting "Sarge" into print.

"We knew that he had started working on a book after he retired and in 1991 moved with my mom to Las Vegas, but we never got a look at it," says Debra DiMaggio.

After their father's death in 2008, the children found the manuscript. And they read it.

"I was shocked and amazed," says Debra. "While we were growing up, we knew, of course, that he was a policeman. We would see his name in the papers or see him on TV. But our parents did a wonderful job of insulating us from the cases he worked, the dangers he faced. That was what the book was about and reading it gave me a



ABEL URIBE/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Her father's CPD jacket is among the many items kept by his daughter, attorney Debra DiMaggio, in her Loop offices.

new respect for him. He's a hero."

There is ample professional proof of that, because in John DiMaggio's more than 30 years with the Chicago Police Department he piled up a number of awards, including a presidential "citation of appreciation," two awards for valor and a plaque from Mayor Richard J. Daley for

an "exceptional act of bravery involving risk of life."

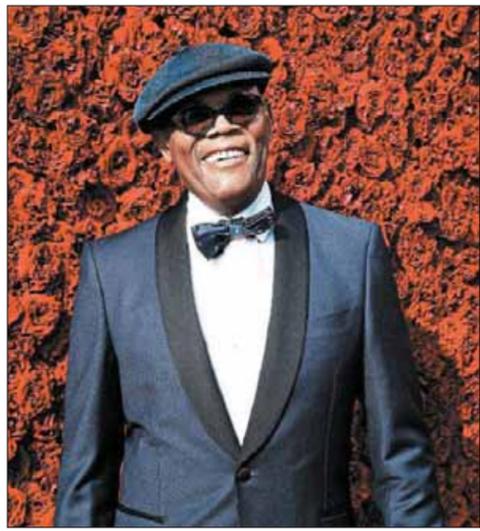
"I knew my father would want this book published," says Debra. "We had to find a way."

She is an attorney here. Her sister Diane Nissen is a pediatrician here and brother John worked in the aerospace indus-

Turn to **Kogan, Page 4**

CELEBRITIES

Tribune news services



PARAS GRIFFIN/GETTY

Samuel L. Jackson attends the opening gala Saturday for Tyler Perry Studios in Atlanta.

Jackson responds to Scorsese comments

Samuel L. Jackson has responded to Martin Scorsese's comments that Marvel films aren't real cinema. "I mean that's like saying Bugs Bunny ain't funny. Films are films. Everybody doesn't like his stuff either," Jackson said at the grand opening of Tyler Perry's new studio in Atlanta. "Everybody's got an opinion, so I mean it's OK. Ain't going to stop nobody from making movies."

Jackson's comments were in response to an interview Scorsese gave Empire magazine, in which "The Irishman" filmmaker likened the superhero films to theme parks.

"I don't see them. I tried, you know? But that's not cinema," Scorsese said. "Honestly, the closest I can think of them, as well made as they are, with actors doing the best they can under the circumstances, is theme parks. It isn't the cinema of human beings trying to convey emotional, psychological experiences to another human being."

Earlier on the carpet, Jackson praised Perry, the evening's man of the hour: "Everybody has dreams about things they want to do and what they hope to accomplish. Tyler has been one of those visionaries that taps into his visions and makes them happen, and that's amazing. Everybody doesn't have that acumen."

The Marvel actor also shared his surprise that his Nick Fury alter ego hasn't made an appearance in "Black Panther."

"How did Nick Fury not end up in Wakanda?," Jackson said. "I'm sure he's been there, at least to the club."

— Variety



JAMIE MCCARTHY/GETTY

Back for the 'Dead': Lauren Cohan walked away from "The Walking Dead." Now she's headed back. At the end of Saturday's New York Comic Con panel for the apocalyptic AMC zombie series that has spawned its own universe, a masked cast member stood and revealed herself to be Cohan, whose return was subsequently announced. AMC also announced an 11th season of the series.

Not guilty plea: Comedian Andy Dick pleaded not guilty to misdemeanor sexual battery. Prosecutors allege he groped a driver of a ride-hailing service 18 months ago in West Hollywood. Dick, 53, has been arrested and sued over several other groping accusations, including a 2010 incident involving a bouncer and patron at a West Virginia bar. Criminal charges were dismissed after Dick completed a pretrial diversion program.

'Becoming' more: Michelle Obama's first project since "Becoming" is designed to help readers tell their own stories. "Becoming: A Guided Journal for Discovering Your Voice," to be published Nov. 19 by Clarkson Potter, is a companion to her best-selling "Becoming." It features an introduction by the former first lady and quotations and questions related to her memoir.

Oct. 8 birthdays: Actor Chevy Chase is 76. Author R.L. Stine is 76. Actress Sigourney Weaver is 70. Actress Kim Wayans is 58. Singer CeCe Winans is 55. Bassist C.J. Ramone is 54. Actor Matt Damon is 49. Actor Nick Cannon is 39. Singer Bruno Mars is 34. Actor Angus T. Jones is 26. Actress Molly Quinn is 26. Actress Bella Thorne is 22.



Scorsese



ASK AMY

By AMY DICKINSON

askamy@amydickinson.com Twitter @askingamy

Addict inches way toward recovery

Dear Amy: I was with my ex-wife for 20 years. We divorced four years ago. I'm 42.

We were on drugs while we were together, so there were some bad times, but I still love her.

I do not do drugs anymore, but have developed a drinking problem.

I know she is gone and not coming back. We have not spoken in three years.

I still have vivid nightmares about her coming back, just to leave again.

I had one this morning, and I'm still shaking.

I know I need therapy, but I do not have health insurance.

I quit one drug only to let another hold me hostage again, but there is a difference: I'm not embarrassed to hold a beer — at least it's not a glass pipe. I know that is a horrible excuse, but I live in Las Vegas and drinking is not frowned upon.

I want to stop, and I want to get over my ex. I have had two relationships since my marriage that were disasters because I could not fall in love.

For all my ex-wife's issues, they still could not measure up. They wanted a relationship now, and I was not ready. I have serious emotional problems and don't know what to do.

— Lost Man

Dear Lost: I give you credit for kicking your long-standing drug habit, but as long as you are addicted to a mood-altering substance, you will likely continue to be stuck, swimming in your emotional turmoil. Alcohol may lubricate your social interactions in the moment, but you still have to

wake up each morning and face the day, being the man you are and carrying your own particular and unique burdens. Waking up hung-over and with the depressive substance still in your system makes everything harder for you.

Get yourself to an AA meeting. It's available to anyone at no cost. Twelve-step programs may not work for every addict, but it is a positive start. You just have to show up.

Likely due to its position as the party capital of the world, Las Vegas has many treatment centers for addicts. Some advertise free, sliding-scale, or low-cost treatment. Las Vegas also has a substantial community of people in recovery. You should join them.

I agree that you would benefit from therapy, and in my experience, when people commit to and value the experience of therapy, they find a way to pay for it. It has to do with putting your mental and physical health first — before trips to the bar, the gym, or the mall. You would also benefit from mindfulness activities like exercise and meditation.

I'm genuinely sorry you are experiencing your life in this way. I encourage you to commit to your own recovery. You deserve it.

Dear Amy: Our son is divorced and living with us temporarily.

Our granddaughter is 7, and has never slept alone or in her own bed.

Our son has her on weekends, and she insists on sleeping in his (king-sized) bed.

The mother says her daughter will decide when she is ready to sleep in her

own bed. This is weird, right? And what are the long-term psychological effects?

— Worried

Dear Worried: No, I do not think it is "weird" for a child to co-sleep with parents. I especially don't think it's weird for a child whose parents have recently split to want to enjoy the security of sleeping with her dad.

The challenge in having a child co-sleep is that it can be hard to get them to stop, and there comes a time when the child should enjoy the security, privacy, and independence of being in her own space at night. (Of course, parents need this, too.)

Children who sleep with their parents sometimes have trouble sleeping at other people's homes, or coping with being alone. That's a possible longer-term effect, but your job now is to embrace your granddaughter and make her feel safe and secure — and not weird.

Dear Amy: I loved your answer to "Happily Solitary," especially where you quoted from the wonderful song, "Wichita Lineman." You cited Glen Campbell as the artist, but, please — let's also acknowledge the great Jimmy Webb, who wrote that song, as well as so many other classics.

— Big Fan

Dear Fan: So many readers asked me to cite Jimmy Webb! Thank you all.

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Chew on, CHICAGO

IN PERFORMANCE 'X' ★★★ 1/2

A disturbing trip to Pluto

Sideshow Theatre's 'X' asks open questions about what is real

BY JERALD PIERCE

About halfway through the first act of Alistair McDowall's "X," a knot formed in the pit of my stomach.

It was a feeling that used to crop up watching old episodes of "The Twilight Zone" right when I realized that somehow Rod Serling had duped me and everything I'd been watching was just a bit more sinister than I thought. McDowall's play, making its U.S. premiere with Sideshow Theatre Company, offers some similarly unsettling revelations.

Let's not get crazy, Serling is still the genre's master, but throughout the two hours of "X," McDowall and director Jonathan L. Green sew enough doubt and foreboding into the night to bring everything seen on stage into serious question. It starts, simply, with a clock.

The most prominent feature on designer Yu Shibagaki's completely white-box set is a digital clock. Before the show

starts, it shows the real, current (military) time, ticking ever closer to curtain. It's helpful to note because, despite being stationed on Pluto, where one day is equal to about six-and-a-half Earth days, the astronauts in McDowall's play are instructed to stay on Earth time and that clock helps them do so.

The clock is their symbolic connection to home, it's the thing that grounds them. The simple pre-show touch builds that same connection with the audience, creating a subtle level of trust that this clock on stage is reliable — a steady-hand.

As the play progresses, though, that reliability starts to slip.

This story follows five astronauts/scientists stuck on a Plutonian research base, awaiting a shuttle from Earth that may never arrive. When even something as stable as the passage of time starts to come into question, though, the play shifts from a story about being stuck together



JONATHAN L. GREEN PHOTO

Sarah Price, Gage Wallace and Nate Whelden in Sideshow Theatre Company's U.S. premiere of "X."

in the loneliest of circumstances — billions of miles from Earth with communications mysteriously silent — to something much more unnerving.

Suddenly, absolutely nothing the characters see, and thus nothing the audience sees, can be trusted.

Green shows incredible skill as he smoothly transitions McDowall's character study from (space) kitchen-sink drama straight into the horror genre (blood splatters included, be warned) and then into an absurd realm with repeated, circular dialogue reminiscent of something from the mind of Samuel Beckett. (Could the shuttle be McDowall's Godot?)

The world on stage becomes a surreal place, a

living nightmare, combining the panic of being absolutely alone in the vastness of space with the terror that comes with not being able to trust your own eyes and mind.

The mental deterioration that happens throughout this play is excellently portrayed by Sarah Price (Gilda) and Gage Wallace (Clark). Price is fascinating to watch as the timid scientist forced unexpectedly into a leadership position. Her struggle to keep her sanity, while also keeping her crew together (and alive), anchors the play.

Wallace performs with beautifully honest ease, which is crucial for a character who is kind of a jerk at the start of the play, but has to become someone the

audience cares and pulls for by the end. Wallace makes that journey seamlessly.

The only real issue with this play is that it drags at inopportune times. In a few places, it's clearly intentional by Green, instilling just how bored these characters are, as they wait for a ride that may or may not come. It's almost Chekovian in its ordinariness. Still, there are other spots where the air is completely let out, the most painful of those being the very end of the play.

As the play winds down, it starts to put up some "Inception"-worthy questions of what is real. It's a post-show conversation starter to be sure, but after a much more intense series of events at the climax of the

When: Through Oct. 27

Where: Richard Christiansen Theater at Victory Gardens, 2433 N. Lincoln Ave.

Running time: 2 hours, 5 minutes

Tickets: \$15-\$30 at 773-871-3000 and www.victorygardens.org

play, it takes too long to actually find the final black-out.

Throughout, "X" offers some dark commentary on the collapse of the Earth's environment as we know it. Birds have died out, meat products are made in petri dishes and the last tree on Earth is worshiped and regarded with awe. There's a lot to unpack in the downfall of the planet we currently call home.

However, it's the exploration of what happens to a mind detached from time and all things we associate with humanity that elevates this play. There's something deeply troubling and terrifying about what McDowall presents in "X," something upsetting about what it would mean to be truly alone with only your thoughts and memories. Sideshow's production has left me haunted by the images and ideas that arise on the former Planet X.

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Tale

Continued from Page 1

2015 by the South African writer Jonny Steinberg — who met Abdullahi in Cape Town and essentially transcribed this story — the book tells the story of Abdullahi's harrowing journey from his war-torn Mogadishu home to Kenya to Ethiopia to South Africa, not coincidentally the home of those now dramatizing

When: Through Oct. 13

Where: Chicago Shakespeare Theater, Navy Pier

Running time: 2 hours, 45 minutes

Tickets: \$60-\$90 at 312-595-5600 or www.chicago.shakes.com

his odyssey. Like some other experiential stories of migrants (such as Charles Smith's "Objects in the Mirror," which dealt with a

Liberian refugee), the work educates us on precisely what so many migrants have to suffer — the violence, the exploitation, the terror. It would be going too far to say that Abdullahi's story has a happy ending, there in Blikkiesdorp, the so-called Tin Can Town and a prefabricated ghetto. That would depend on how you define happiness. But its telling by Isango nonetheless functions as a portrait of sheer human resilience. If you do not empathize

with Asad (played by Ayanda Tikolo, Siphosethu Hintsho and Thandolwethu Mzembe) and regard him as having shown the courage that would make him a productive member of any society lucky enough to have him arrive at its door, then I wonder about your heart.

Frankly, "A Man of Good Hope" also is likely to educate American audiences, most of whom who know relatively little of, say the Somali clan system or

Ethiopian politics, about that continent's current issues, especially the internal waves of migration and human trafficking and the xenophobic views that each of the countries treating Asad like a human pinball hold of the citizens of the others.

This production, adapted and directed by Mark Dornford-May, is a long sit, for sure. It requires a buy-in for an odyssey. It plays by its own rules and some sections move faster than oth-

ers. But it's highly inspiring, not least in its choral singing, as great wafts of hopeful sound fighting for the lone refugee, seeking somewhere kind to land.

Why, oh why, with all the advances in human civilization, is that still so hard for him to find?

Chris Jones is a Tribune critic.

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Attorney Debra DiMaggio stands on the roof of her office building. She and her siblings recently published a book of their father's memoirs covering more than three decades as a Chicago Police Department officer.

Kogan

Continued from Page 1

try ("He really is a rocket scientist," says Debra). To get onto the publishing track, she first reached out to some of the people she knew in the entertainment business.

A screenwriter friend introduced her to local writer Raymond Benson. He is a successful novelist with 40-some published books. These include, prominently, his James Bond novels; he was the first U.S. author recruited to carry on Bond creator Ian Fleming's literary franchise after the author's death. His stack of non-Bond books is topped by his latest, a thriller titled "Blues in the Dark" (more at raymondbenson.com).

Benson agreed to help. "It was a big manuscript, but it was real and gritty," he told me. "It reads like a crime docu-drama. And the jolt is that this is all true."

Benson retyped the entire manuscript, he says, "editing as I went along. I did pare it down a little and shuffled some chapters. But make no mistake, this is his book, not mine. It is very cinematic, expertly told. I just manicured it."

One reason for that is that DiMaggio was not new to writing. Long a resource for writers seeking solid background and on-the-street procedural details and stories, in the years after his retirement DiMaggio wrote an "Ask Sarge" column for Mystery Writers of America's Midwest newsletter. One of those who benefited from DiMaggio's knowledge was Evanston writer Alan



Files and photos of former CPD officer John DiMaggio were kept by daughter Debra DiMaggio, now a Chicago attorney.

Salter, especially in his fine 2006 novel (written under the pseudonym Sam Reaves), "Homicide 69."

"[John] was the best consultant I could have had," Salter said, short after DiMaggio's death. "I would come up with questions to ask by e-mail, and he'd send me four or five pages back."

"Sarge" begins with a short section written by Father Thomas R. Nangle, a longtime CPD chaplain. He writes, in part, "The police officer has one of the last few exciting jobs still left in America. The fabric of the average officer's day has the ridiculous interwoven with the sublime, and he or she becomes familiar with a day that is saturated with heroism, humor, and horror."

DiMaggio grew up the son of a South Water Market truck driver and started college with the intention of becoming a lawyer. But service in the Korean War got in the way and then, back home, he married and started a family.

He joined the CPD in the mid-1950s, part of a

new breed confronting a lot of jaded veterans of the force. DiMaggio quickly noticed, writing, "Some of the old-timers seemed to take pride in their ethnic insensitivity," and he goes on to offer uncomfortable examples.

The book is peppered with the names of his CPD colleagues and partners, and with colorful and unsavory characters who once made newspaper headlines. A fascinating section deals with DiMaggio's involvement in investigating the 1966 murder of U.S. Senator Charles Percy's daughter Valerie and his thoughts about why that case has never been solved.

There is danger and there is death but there is considerable humor and honesty. Here he is on the time he was the chauffeur/bodyguard for police superintendent O.W. Wilson: "I dreaded driving Wilson home some days when he would tell me to pull over and buy him a bottle of bourbon."

Here he is on the trouble that erupted on the West Side in the wake of Dr. Martin Luther King

Jr.'s 1968 assassination: "A mass of people swarmed the sidewalk and the street. They saw us, they knew we were cops, and they didn't care. Pow, pow, pow — large plate glass windows were being smashed all around us. ... We were totally helpless."

The book is liberally illustrated with photos and news clippings ("\$500,000 Marijuana is Found") and in some of the pictures DiMaggio bears a striking resemblance to the late CPD Commander Paul Bauer, shot and killed in the Loop early in 2018.

"Yes, I do notice that," says Debra. "I think it underscores the danger of police work."

She and her siblings are pleased by the reception the book is receiving.

"His friends have told me that my dad would be proud in that he really honors the police force and the work they do, which is often hard for the public to understand," says Debra. "And I think the book also honors our late mother. She kept things together while he risked his life."

No one who is not a cop can ever understand what it is to be a cop. But "Sarge" gets us close, as DiMaggio writes, "Police officers don't ask you to love them, but just remember that they are the ones holding the seams of society together so you and your family can sleep a little easier. I still have flashbacks of my life ... as if my heart is still out there on the streets. ... Sometimes I see the faces again — dead faces, grateful faces, scared faces."

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Borrelli

Continued from Page 1

standing the contemporary relevance of a familiar, well-trodden character.

Scanning my bookshelf, this month alone has brought Salman Rushdie's "Quichotte," which pictures Don Quixote as an Indian pharmaceutical salesman, tilting at a windmill in the shape of an Oprah-like American TV host. Alongside that is Jeanette Winter's "Frankissstein," another reimagining of Mary Shelley's classic, now as a tale of Brexit-era England and sex robots; Doctor Frankenstein, this time, is also trans. Last year, one of the most passed-around novels was "Frankenstein in Baghdad," in which the monster is stitched together with body parts found after mosque bombings.

It's a familiar, telling game, and a necessary one, sometimes shallow, sometimes radical, sometimes surprising, but the rules remain firm: here is a chance to reconsider our cultural history and weigh it against what we understand to be true right now, so that we might know ourselves. Just take any of the characters on endless repeat this Halloween month — Frankenstein, Dracula, zombies, etc. — and to trace their histories is to write a timeline of our anxieties. A year from now there will be a feature film about the early days of Tony Soprano, who, when we first met him two decades ago, was himself a kind of reworking of the mafia-don type as an exhausted, second-rate schmuck.

When characters like these endure it's because there's something foundational in their DNA that we wrestle with and always will. Frankenstein's monster allows us to voice our suspicions about technology. Don Quixote is a window into the limits of aspiration, just as our mobsters tend to present a way into the contradictions of the American Dream.

The Joker, who debuted in the first issue of "Batman," in April 1940, is an agent of chaos, a manifestation of another of our fears — the unhinged, unaccountable individual.

And so, inevitably perhaps, a day after "Joker" opened, Kate McKinnon appeared on "Saturday Night Live" as Rudy Giuliani in full Joker make-up, eager to make his rounds on news talk shows and promote crimes as policy successes. The even more relevant sketch came a week earlier, when Kenan Thompson, playing a news roundtable talking head, responded to every accusation of wrong-doing against President Trump with this: "Ain't nothing going to happen."

The Joker began his

career as a psychopath, as raw as early comics often were, then quickly evolved into a jokester; that relatively benign approach to a lunatic super villain, seen for much of the Cold War, was famously personified by Cesar Romero and Jack Nicholson's takes, from the 1960s TV show and the 1989 Tim Burton film, respectively.

But for the past 25 years or so, in movies and comic books, the character of Joker has been less a criminal mastermind than a free-floating reminder nothing matters anymore.

He is more like a weather system than a person — unassailable and widely dispersed.

Heath Ledger (who will always be my movie Joker) played Joker as a cipher, providing conflicting stories of his home life and letting his victims decide the disturbing truth. More importantly, he held no motives, allowed himself no connection to another living person — he carried a chill, and existed entirely to laugh at how easily things fall apart.

Joaquin Phoenix's Joker is more like a sketch written the morning after the 2016 presidential election, when journalism seemed intent on understanding why so many Americans turned to a man they didn't fully understand. The Joker is all motives: mental illness, bad jobs, alienation, misunderstandings, nihilism, devious coworkers, social-service cutbacks. He is a result, the film says, of what happens when our social contract is shattered and no one — not politicians, not the rich (who are targeted in film) — are held accountable to anyone anymore. In "The Dark Knight," Michael Caine described the Joker like this: "Some men aren't looking for anything logical, like money. They can't be bought, bullied, reasoned or negotiated with — some men just want to watch the world burn." That's also Phoenix's Joker, except for the apocalypse stuff. He's not a terrorist.

He's not even looking to do anything.

Phoenix's Joker has no agency, even after he becomes Joker. Which may be the point. He's no anti-hero. He creates a crisis inadvertently, then feels nothing. He's a well-meaning idiot pushed too far. But naiveté plus self-righteousness anger can make anyone a menace. "Joker" may not have anything especially original to say about the political moment — indeed, Joker here claims to be apolitical — but if the character feels evocative of the Trump years, and an October record \$96 million opening weekend suggests he definitely does, that's because he understands what a lot of people already feel: Hopelessness.

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Phair

Continued from Page 1

us the back story of each of those beloved songs, share juicy tales of hanging out with sometime-muse Nash Kato of Urge Overkill and others on the early '90s Chicago scene, and convey how she faced performing in public for the first time ever after her debut album's release.

But no. Remember that warning about having expectations with Phair?

"Horror Stories" is Phair's portrait of the artist as an older woman who has accumulated much perspective and wisdom yet remains frustrated that even after one marriage and other ill-fated relationships, she still wants a boyfriend. There is a #MeToo-themed chapter that springs from her experience of being produced by singer/songwriter Ryan Adams (though she doesn't mention his name), who early this year was accused of sexual misconduct by several female musicians. "Did he hit on me? No. Did I take him up on it? Yes. Is that why he lost interest in our record? Maybe, partially," Phair writes.

That experience, which she does not portray as traumatic on its own, triggers distressing memories

for Phair, who saw "Exile in Guyville" as her way to reclaim power after the "disturbing and unwanted attention" that she endured as a young woman. Once she became a star, she still was expected to please predatory record-label executives, radio programmers and others industry scumbags. Yet aside from this vivid chronicle of male misbehavior, the "Horror" of most of Phair's "Stories" isn't the type to generate headlines.

The book's subtitle could be "Tales of Empathy," as Phair wrestles with memories that linger and haunt: the passed-out young woman on the bathroom floor whom she and others failed to help; the quiet, pretty high-school girl destined for disfiguring surgery; the hunky, perhaps overly friendly Trader Joe's staffer whose sunny demeanor masks his own darkness; and relationship betrayals in which she is both victim and perpetrator.

Instead of laying out these stories in chronological order, she drops in and out of settings as if remembering them in the moment, and she expects, not unrealistically, that we can keep them all straight. So the soon-to-be-boyfriend of the "New York City Blackout" chapter is the boyfriend of the later chapter in which

she must deliver some high-profile performances despite having lost her voice. (She identifies one key concert as "Q101's Christmas show," with her manager telling her she can't afford to blow off Chicago's "adult contemporary" station — except that Q101 played alternative rock then; maybe she meant 101.9-FM The MIX?)

Likewise, we see Phair trying to recover from the brutal end of another relationship before she rewinds to show us what this boyfriend, Rory, actually did to her. Most strikingly, she writes about the end of her marriage, the couple's drifting apart but also her own infidelity. As is typical of Phair, she doesn't gloss over details or spare herself in the telling; she conveys the adrenaline rush that comes on strong and the shame and regret that follow more forcefully. In this and other instances, Phair sees signs of the devil and other spiritual forces at work.

A sense of inner conflict permeates the book. She's a privileged rock star from Chicago's North Shore who is afforded celebrity treatment as well as a woman and artist constantly swimming upstream. The coin flips between good fortune and struggles.

Her grappling with these

issues gets messy at times. One chapter recounts a terrifying break-in at her Oberlin College house, after which she feels reluctant to describe the perpetrators because they are black:

Even though I'm white and middle class, I don't sit in the lecture halls thinking history is my story. I don't feel like my future is in any way guaranteed. I expect to work twice as hard to be acknowledged in the art world simply because I'm female. How does that make me the oppressor? Why shouldn't I say who I think the (expletives) were who broke into my house? They broke the law, but now I'm feeling guilty?

That chapter feels like an overreach, an attempt to make a grand race-relations statement amid a simple tale of revenge vandalism. She also comes to an odd conclusion with her Trader Joe's checkout-guy story, basically that the pain of that situation serves as a lesson that we should all stay in our own lanes. And I must add, as a fellow child of a doctor at Northwestern Memorial Hospital, I'm not so sure about her claim that her swimming while pregnant gave her son asthma.

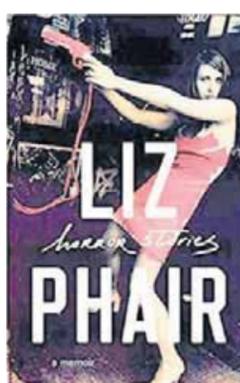
That said, "Horror Stories" reminds us of something gratifying: Liz Phair can write. She does so with engaging candor and a terrific eye for detail,

whether evoking an ill-conceived trek through a New York blizzard, a childhood climb up a spider-infested tree or therapeutic adventures on a surfboard. Check out this vivid description of having makeup applied before a photo shoot:

A petite woman with red hair and perfect features is lining my lips. I have my mouth open in an obliging O shape, and she has her pencil in her hand, squinting at my vermilion border like forensic scientist trying to trace the outline of a missing piece of evidence. We met fifteen minutes ago, and we are literally breathing into each other's mouths.

Then there's this unspoken response to a "coiffed matron" at a wedding who, unable to process the contrast between Phair's "prim and proper" appearance and her penchant for profanity, asks, "What's wrong with you?"

I don't know what's wrong with me! But something is definitely wrong with me, because I can't stand to keep my thoughts and feelings bottled up like you ruthlessly doyens of propriety. ... I'm only twenty-six years old, and I've known three friends who killed themselves, a dozen girls with eating disorders, seven guys who went to rehab, and more people than I can count who've been



'Horror Stories'

By Liz Phair, Random House, 272 pages, \$28

Phair will appear in conversation with music critic Jessica Hopper at 5:30 p.m., Oct. 15, at Pritzker Pavilion, 201 E. Randolph St. For details, visit Chicago Ideas.

sexually assaulted and never talk about it. I want to hear the truth. I want to feel solid ground beneath my feet.

She still is speaking her truth, with a generosity of spirit and willingness to dig into the thorniest aspects of what it means to be human right now. Twenty-six years after "Exile in Guyville," it turns out, Liz Phair is re-warding our expectations after all.

Mark Caro is a former Tribune staffer.

WATCH THIS: TUESDAY



Ryan Eggold

"New Amsterdam" (9:01 p.m., NBC): In the new episode "Replacement," Max (Ryan Eggold) takes a chance on a new assistant, which goes about as well as expected. Later, he confronts the hospital board on a new plan he has. Meanwhile, Iggy (Tyler Labine) is going nuts trying to figure out the root cause of a unit-wide illness, and Kapoor (Anupam Kher) receives some shocking news.

"The Conners" (7 p.m., ABC): In a new episode called "The Preemie Monologues," Harris (Emma Kenney) confronts Darlene (Sara Gilbert) about her irresponsible lifestyle, while Jackie (Laurie Metcalf) begins meddling in the problems of other people as a way to avoid addressing her own. Elsewhere, the family steps in to help Becky (Leicy Goranson) when she starts to feel overwhelmed by the costs of child-rearing.

"Bless This Mess" (7:30 p.m., ABC): In the new episode "Omaha," a trip to that Nebraska city for their "lady exams" goes off the rails for Rio (Lake Bell) and her friends, while Kay (Lennon Parham), irritated by her estranged hubby's new dating profile on the FarmersOnly social website, is determined to find a hookup partner. Elsewhere, Mike, Rudy and Beau (Dax Shepard, Ed Begley Jr., David Koechner) find themselves with unanticipated bonding time.

"FBI" (8 p.m., CBS): After Valerie Caldwell (guest star Sasha Alexander), a front runner in the presidential race, is targeted by a car bomb, OA and Maggie (Zeeko Zaki, Missy Peregrym) race against the clock to find and stop the would-be assassin before he or she strikes again in a new episode called "American Idol." Fernando Funan Chien also guest stars; Alana De La Garza also stars.

"black-ish" (8:30 p.m., ABC): Series star Tracee Ellis Ross enjoys a reunion with her erstwhile "Girlfriends" co-stars Golden Brooks, Jill Marie Jones and Persia White in the new episode "Feminis'n't," in which Bow (Ross) brings daughter Diane (Marsai Martin) to her women's group after discovering she doesn't support feminism.

"Greenleaf" (9 p.m., 12 a.m., OWN): Unable to keep her secret any longer and desperately in need of some allies to offer her important emotional support, Grace (Merle Dandridge) finally steels herself to open up to her family in the new episode "The Stranger." Unfortunately, not all the Greenleafs receive her revelations with a warm familial embrace.

TALK SHOWS

"Conan" (10 p.m. 11:30 p.m., TBS): Actress Natasha Lyonne.*

"The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon" (10:34 p.m., NBC): Actor Clive Owen; actress Elsie Fisher; Lewis Capaldi performs.*

"The Late Show With Stephen Colbert" (10:35 p.m., CBS): Actor Will Smith; actor Andrew Scott.*

"Jimmy Kimmel Live" (10:35 p.m., ABC): Celebrity guests and comedy skits.*

* Subject to change

Hey, TV lovers: Looking for detailed show listings? TV Weekly is an ideal companion. To subscribe, go to www.tvweekly.com or call 1-877-580-4159

TUESDAY EVENING, OCT. 8

	PM	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00
BROADCAST	CBS	2	NCIS: "Going Mobile." (N) ©	FBI: "American Idol." (N) ©	NCIS: New Orleans: "Bad Apple." (N) ©	News (N) ▶		
	NBC	5	The Voice: "The Blind Auditions, Part 6." (N) ©	This Is Us: "Unhinged." (N) ©	(9:01) New Amsterdam: "Replacement." (N) ©	NBC 5 News (N) ▶		
	ABC	7	The Conners	Bless This Mess (N)	mixed-ish (N) ©	black-ish (N) ©	Emergence: "2 MG CU BID." (N) ©	News at 10pm (N) ▶
	WGN	9	black-ish: "Pilot." ©	black-ish ©	Last Man Standing ©	Last Man Standing ©	WGN News at Nine (N) ©	WGN News at Ten (N)
	Antenna	9.2	Alice ©	Alice ©	B. Miller	B. Miller	Johnny Carson ©	3's Comp.
	This TV	9.3	To Live and Die in L.A. (R,'85) **	William L. Petersen.			The Mighty Quinn (R,'89) **	©
	PBS	11	Chicago Tonight (N)	Finding Your Roots With Henry Louis Gates, Jr. (Season Premiere) (N)			Retro Report on PBS (N) ©	Frontline (N) ©
	CW	26.1	The Flash (Season Premiere) (N) ©	Batwoman: "Pilot." ©			Broke Girl	Broke Girl
	The U	26.2	Dr. Phil ©	Tamron Hall (N) ©			The Steve Wilkos Show	Cops ©
	MeTV	26.3	Andy Griffith Andy Griffith	Gomer Pyle	Green Acres		Hogan Hero	Hogan Hero
	H&I	26.4	Star Trek ©	Star Trek: Next			Star Trek: Deep Space 9	Star Trek ▶
	Bounce	26.5	The Game	The Game	Kiss of the Dragon (R,'01) **	Jet Li. ©		Romeo ▶
	FOX	32	The Resident: "Saints & Sinners." (N) ©	Empire: "You Broke Love." (N) ©			Fox 32 News at Nine (N)	Modern Family ©
	Ion	38	Criminal Minds ©	Criminal Minds ©			Criminal Minds ©	Criminal ▶
	TeleM	44	Exatón EE. UU. (N)	El final del paraíso (N) ©			Esconder (N)	Chicago (N)
	MNT	50	Chicago P.D. ©	Chicago P.D. ©			Chicago P.D. ©	Chicago ▶
	UniMas	60	(6) Enamorándonos	Resistiré			Noticiero Uni	Apocalipsis
	WJYS	62	Israel	Gospel	Joyce Meyer	Robison	Dr. T Felder	Ab. Life
	Univ	66	La Rosa de Guadalupe	La usurpadora (N)			El dragón (N)	Noticias (N)
CABLE	AE		The First 48 ©	The First 48 ©		(9:01) The First 48 ©	First 48 ▶	
	AMC		The Lost World: Jurassic Park (PG-13,'97) **	Jeff Goldblum. © (SAP)			Jurassic ▶	
	ANIM		North Woods Law: Uncuffed: "Search Party." (N) ©			Lone Star Law (N)	Lone Star ▶	
	BBCA		The Princess Bride (PG,'87) ***	Cary Elwes. ©			The Princess Bride (PG,'87) ***	
	BET		2019 Hip Hop Awards (N)				2019 Hip Hop Awards ▶	
	BIGTEN		Football	The BIG Show ©	BTN Football	in 60 ©		BIG Show ▶
	BRAVO		Housewives/OC	Housewives/OC (N)			In a Man's World (N) ©	Watch (N)
	CLTV		News at 7	News (N)	News at 8	News (N)	SportsFeed ©	Politics
	CNN		Anderson Cooper 360 (N)	Cuomo Prime Time (N)			CNN Tonight (N)	Tonight (N) ▶
	COM		The Office	The Office	Tosh.0 ©	Tosh.0 ©	Tosh.0 (N)	Jefferies (N)
	DISC		Bering Sea Gold (N)	Bering Sea Gold (N) ©			Escobar's Millions (N)	Gold Rush ▶
	DISN		Raven	Roll With It	Jessie ©	Jessie ©	Coop	Sydney-Max
	E!		Total Divas ©	Total Divas ©			Total Divas (N) ©	E! True ▶
	ESPN		NBA Preseason Basketball: Mavericks vs Thunder (N)					Basketball (N) ▶
	ESPN2		2019 WNBA Finals: Washington Mystics at Connecticut Sun. (N) (Live)					SportsCenter (N) ©
	FNC		Tucker Carlson (N)	Hannity (N) ©			The Ingraham Angle (N)	Fox News
	FOOD		Chopped ©	Chopped (N) ©			Chopped ©	Chopped ▶
	FREE		Iron Man (PG-13,'08) ***	Robert Downey Jr., Terrence Howard. © (SAP)				700 Club ▶
	FX		(6) Spider-Man: Homecoming (PG-13,'17) ***				Mayans M.C.: "Muluc." (N)	Mayans ▶
	HALL		Falling for You (NR,'18) Taylor Cole, Tyler Hynes. ©				Autumn in the Vineyard (NR,'16) ©	▶
	HGTV		Fixer Upper ©	Stay or Sell (N) ©			Hunters (N)	Hunt Intl (N)
	HIST		Oak Island: Drilling Down	The Curse of Oak Island: The Top 25 Finds (N)				In Search ▶
	HLN		Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic Files ©	Forensic
	IFC		Bourne	The Bourne Supremacy (PG-13,'04) ***	Matt Damon. ©			Bourne ▶
	LIFE		Stepmom (PG-13,'98) **	Julia Roberts, Susan Sarandon. ©				Fools Gold ▶
	MSNBC		All In With (N)	Rachel Maddow Show (N)			The Last Word (N)	11th Hour (N)
	MTV		Teen Mom 2 (N) ©	Ghosted: Love Gone			Teen Mom 2 ©	Catfish ▶
	NBCSCH		Notre Dame Football Replay (N)				Inside N.D.	Beer Money
	NICK		Movie ©				Friends ©	Friends ©
	OVATION		(6:30) Cocktail (R,'88) **	Tom Cruise, Bryan Brown.			Boomerang (R,'92) **	Eddie Murphy. ▶
	OWN		Greenleaf	Greenleaf: "Unwanted."			Greenleaf (N)	Greenleaf ▶
	OXY		Chicago P.D. ©	Chicago P.D.: "Ghosts."			Chicago P.D.: "Payback."	Chicago ▶
	PARMT		(6:30) The Hangover (R,'09) ***	Bradley Cooper.			Ink Master:Grudge (N)	Hangover ▶
	SYFY		The Ring (PG-13,'02) **	Naomi Watts. ©			Blair Witch (R,'16) ***	©
	TBS		Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang
	TCM		AFI Life Achievement Award				Glory (R,'89) ****	Matthew Broderick. ©
	TLC		Outdaugtered: "Veggies...Ewww!" (N)					Outdaugtered ▶
	TLN		Way-Master Studio 5	Focus on	GEN Voices		Life Today	Insights
	TNT		The Intern (PG-13,'15) **	Robert De Niro, Anne Hathaway. ©				Pretty Woman ('90) ****
	TOON		We Bare	We Bare	Amer. Dad	Amer. Dad	Burgers	Burgers
	TRAV		Most Terrifying Places in America (N) ©				Most Terrifying Places (N)	Most ▶
	TVL		Raymond	Everybody Raymond	Raymond		Two Men	Two Men
USA		Boo! A Madea Halloween	(8:15) Boo! A Madea Halloween (PG-13,'16) **	Tyler Perry. ▶				
VH1		VH1 Special ©				Wild 'n Out	Wild 'n Out	
WE		Criminal Minds ©	Criminal Minds ©			Criminal Minds ©	Criminal ▶	
WGN America		(5) The Lord of the Rings: The Two Towers ***					Lord of the Rings ▶	
PREMIUM	HBO		Gary Gulman	(8:15) Upgrade (R,'18) ***	Logan Marshall-Green.		Gemstones	
	HBO2		Succession: "DC." ©			Our Boys (Subtitled-English)	Shall Not ▶	
	MAX		The Family Stone (PG-13,'05) **			(8:45) The Kids Are All Right (R,'10) ***	▶	
	SHO		On Becoming a God	Inside the NFL (N) ©			Murder in the Bayou ©	Inside NFL ▶
	STARZ		(5:46) Miami Vice (R) **	Power ©			The Spanish Princess ©	Prime ***
STZNC		The Lone Ranger (PG-13,'13) **	Johnny Depp. ©				Prince of Persia: Sands ▶	

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¹DETAILS OF OFFER: Offer expires 11/3/2019. Not valid with other offers or prior purchases. Get 20% off your entire purchase and 12 months \$0 down, 0 monthly payments, 0% interest when you purchase four (4) or more windows or patio doors between 9/29/2019 and 11/3/2019. Subject to credit approval. Interest is billed during the promotional period, but all interest is waived if the purchase amount is paid before the expiration of the promotional period. Financing for GreenSky® consumer loan programs is provided by federally insured, federal and state chartered financial institutions without regard to age, race, color, religion, national origin, gender or familial status. Savings comparison based on purchase of a single unit at list price. Available at participating locations and offer applies throughout the service area. See your local Renewal by Andersen location for details. License number available upon request. Some Renewal by Andersen locations are independently owned and operated. "Renewal by Andersen" and all other marks where denoted are trademarks of Andersen Corporation. ©2019 Andersen Corporation. All rights reserved. ©2019 Lead Surge LLC. All rights reserved.

Horoscopes



Today's birthday (Oct. 8): Write your masterpiece this year. Disciplined efforts reward a domestic renovation. Beauty, fun and harmony surround your family this winter before a professional puzzle requires resolution. Untangle a misunderstanding next summer before you land a professional prize.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Today is an 8. A group project enters the expansion phase. Review numbers to grow shared account balances. The next three weeks with Venus in Scorpio especially favor financial growth.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): 8. Share support and compromise, especially at work. Partnerships flow with greater ease with Venus in Scorpio. Engage female magnetism.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): 8. Travel, study and explore. Energize your work with Venus in Scorpio. Practice physical routines for excellence. Prioritize health, fitness and vitality for growing beauty.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): 8. Collaborate. You're especially lucky in love with Venus in Scorpio. Artistic efforts flower. Focus on beauty, harmony and passion.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): 8. Partnership gets things done. Make your home a love nest together. Beautify the space. Domestic renovations support your family.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): 8. Trust your heart to lead you this month. Speak and write about what you love with Venus in Scorpio. Research, study and learn.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): 8. Love expands and grows. Fun pursuits entice. The next month can become profitable with Venus in Scorpio. Use charm and artistry for lucrative dealings.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): 8. Home recharges you. You're especially charismatic and irresistible with Venus in your sign. Pay extra care to your appearance and image.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): 7. Writing projects flourish. Allow yourself more quiet time with Venus in Scorpio. Rest and consider dreams, plans and visions. Savor the beauty in peaceful moments.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): 9. Get public and work the crowd. You're especially popular with Venus in Scorpio. Grow the love with social activities and connections.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): 9. Follow your heart. Your career expands toward a personal passion with Venus in Scorpio. Take charge. Grab an interesting and satisfying opportunity for rising status.

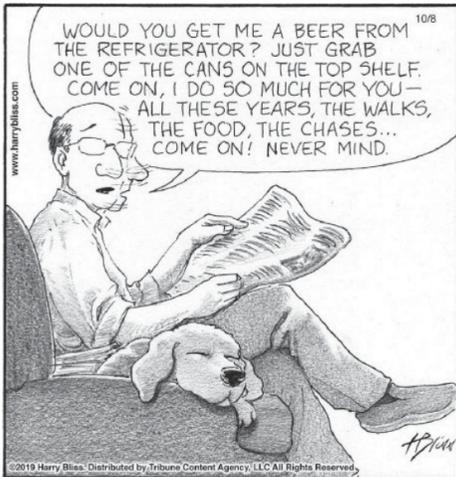
Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): 8. It's easier to venture forth. Follow your passion where it leads with Venus in Scorpio. Travel, adventure and studies bring satisfaction.

— Nancy Black, Tribune Content Agency

The Argyle Sweater



Bliss



Bridge

East-West vulnerable, East deals

North		East	
♠ J 8 3	♥ J 9 6 5	♠ K 2	♥ 10
♦ J 9 7 3 2	♣ 6	♦ A Q 10 6 5	♣ A Q J 9 3
West		South	
♠ A Q 10 9 7 4	♥ 4	♠ 6 5	♥ A K Q 8 7 3 2
♦ Void	♣ K 10 8 7 5 4	♦ K 8 4	♣ 2

Some experts decry match points, or pairs competition, as an "abomination" of the game.

They prefer team games, which they insist is a "purer" game. They are different games, and they are scored differently, but put us in the camp that enjoys both games.

In today's deal, the bidding and play might lead to the same result at both forms of the game. An expert East would ask himself: "If my partner didn't want to lead a spade, why in the world would he lead a club when I bid diamonds?" The answer is that he had no diamond to lead.

East should win the opening club lead and return the queen of diamonds, covered with the king, and ruffed by West. Two rounds of spades, ending in the East hand, and East could exit with a heart. He would get two diamond tricks later. This would be down six, for a score of 1400.

This would never be a bad result in a team game. You would break even if your opponents bid slam on these cards and earn a nice win if they didn't. There are more factors to consider in a pair game. You would lose to pairs scoring 1430 for six spades and beat pairs that scored 1370 in six clubs. You would beat any pair failing to reach slam, plus any pair that didn't defend as well against seven hearts. We wouldn't know how we did until the end of the session. We would take our 1400 to the finish line with high hopes, but we wouldn't know until we got there. We think that's interesting, not to mention fun!

The bidding:

East	South	West	North
1♦	4♥	4♠	5♥
6♠	Pass	Pass	7♥
Dbl All pass			

Opening lead: Seven of ♣

with the king, and ruffed by West. Two rounds of spades, ending in the East hand, and East could exit with a heart. He would get two diamond tricks later. This would be down six, for a score of 1400.

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— Bob Jones
tcaeditors@tribpub.com

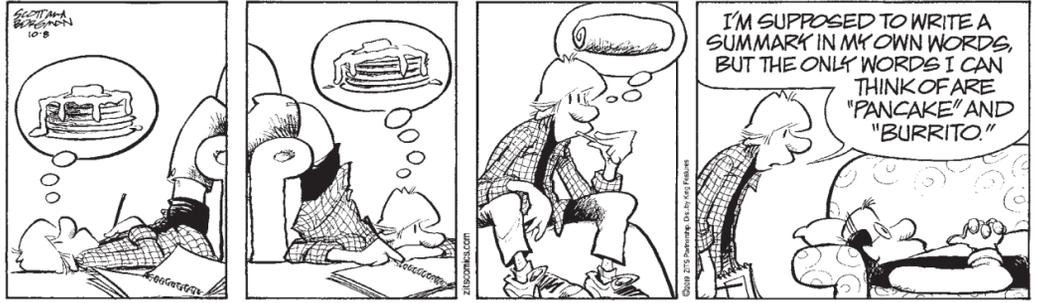
Dilbert



Baby Blues



Zits



Mr. Boffo



Frazz



Classic Peanuts



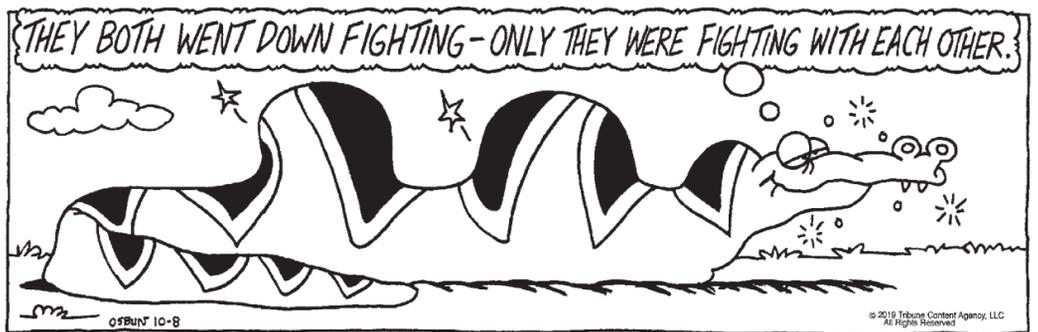
Pickles



Dick Tracy



Animal Crackers



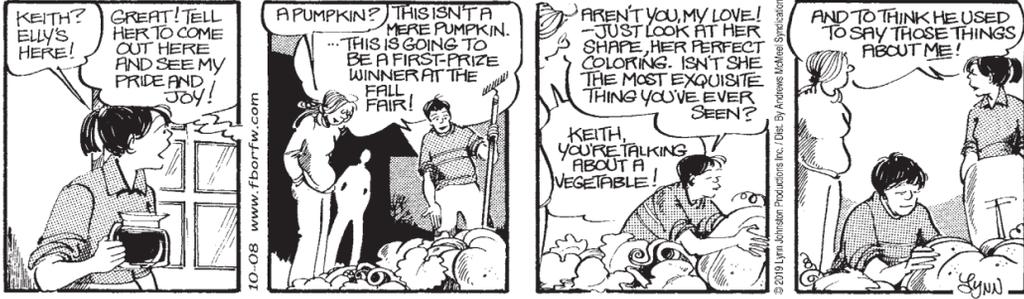
Prickly City



Dustin By Steve Kelley and Jeff Parker



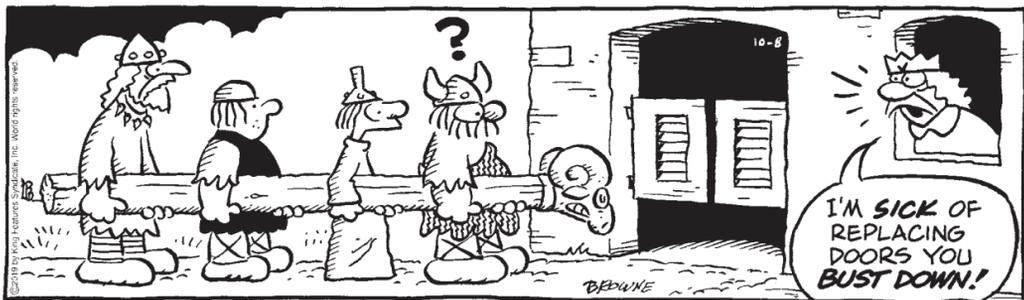
For Better or for Worse By Lynn Johnston



Blondie By Dean Young and John Marshall



Hägar the Horrible By Chris Browne



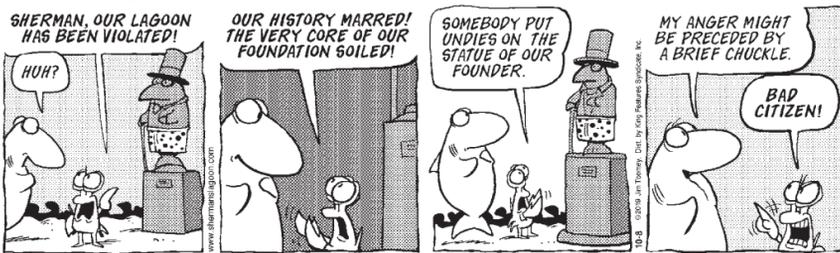
Mutts By Patrick McDonnell



WuMo By Mikael Wulff and Anders Morgenthaler



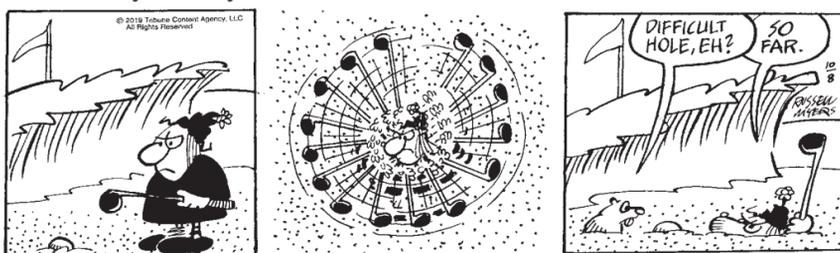
Sherman's Lagoon By Jim Toomey



Brewster Rockit: Space Guy! By Tim Rickard



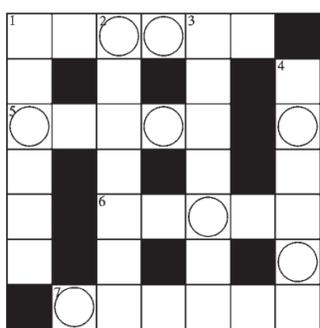
Broom-Hilda By Russell Myers



Trivia Bits

On the TV series "How I Met Your Mother," what was Ted Mosby's profession?
 A) Architect
 B) Attorney
 C) Financial advisor
 D) Teacher
 Monday's answer: Tetris was designed by a programmer at the Soviet Academy of Sciences.
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Jumble Crossword

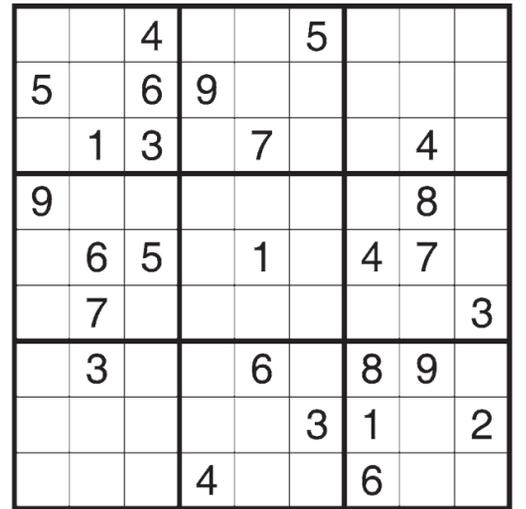


- CLUE ACROSS**
- Detail, describe
 - Large house
 - First-class
 - Parthenon home
- CLUE DOWN**
- Clear away
 - "The ___ Yard"
 - Destructive insect
 - Except that
- ANSWER**
- ACROSS: EARETL, ORMNA, ETIEL, NETASH
 DOWN: VEERMO, GLOTSNE, RETITEM, SNUSLE

How to play - Complete the crossword puzzle by looking at the clues and unscrambling the answers. When the puzzle is complete, unscramble the circled letters to solve the BONUS.
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 ANSWERS: 1-A-Kelare 5-A-Menor 6-A-Relare 7-A-Relare 8-A-Menor 9-A-Relare 10-A-Relare 11-A-Relare 12-A-Relare 13-A-Relare 14-A-Relare 15-A-Relare 16-A-Relare 17-A-Relare 18-A-Relare 19-A-Relare 20-A-Relare 21-A-Relare 22-A-Relare 23-A-Relare 24-A-Relare 25-A-Relare 26-A-Relare 27-A-Relare 28-A-Relare 29-A-Relare 30-A-Relare 31-A-Relare 32-A-Relare 33-A-Relare 34-A-Relare 35-A-Relare 36-A-Relare 37-A-Relare 38-A-Relare 39-A-Relare 40-A-Relare 41-A-Relare 42-A-Relare 43-A-Relare 44-A-Relare 45-A-Relare 46-A-Relare 47-A-Relare 48-A-Relare 49-A-Relare 50-A-Relare 51-A-Relare 52-A-Relare 53-A-Relare 54-A-Relare 55-A-Relare 56-A-Relare 57-A-Relare 58-A-Relare 59-A-Relare 60-A-Relare 61-A-Relare 62-A-Relare 63-A-Relare 64-A-Relare 65-A-Relare 66-A-Relare 67-A-Relare 68-A-Relare 69-A-Relare 70-A-Relare 71-A-Relare
 By David L. Hoyt.

Sudoku 1 2 3 4

10/8



9	3	1	7	8	4	5	6	2
4	2	5	6	3	1	9	7	8
6	8	7	9	2	5	3	1	4
2	5	3	1	7	6	4	8	9
7	1	9	5	4	8	2	3	6
8	4	6	2	9	3	7	5	1
1	7	2	3	6	9	8	4	5
5	9	4	8	1	7	6	2	3
3	6	8	4	5	2	1	9	7

Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box in bold borders contains every digit 1 to 9.

Monday'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.

NROPE

AZUEG

AUNAGI

HRETIM

Answer here

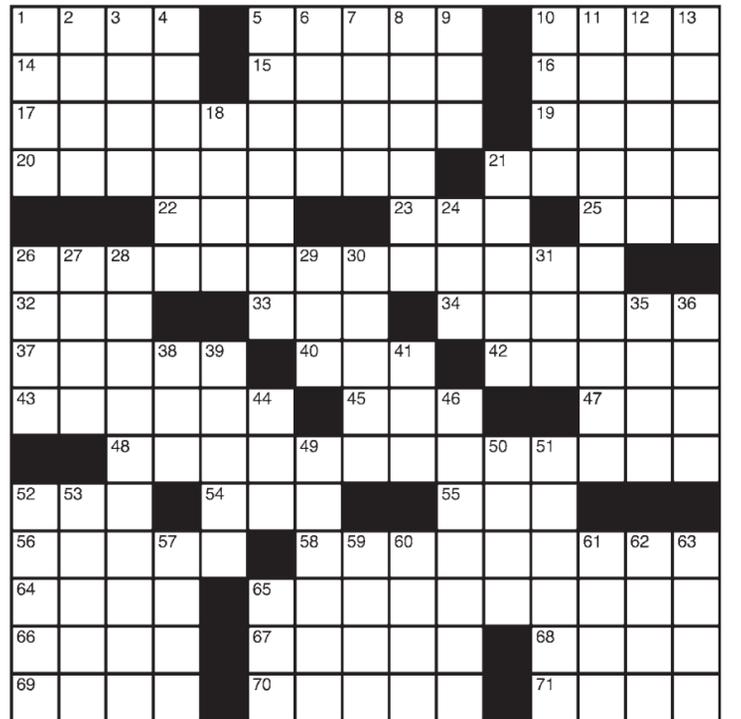
Monday's answers

Jumbles: GAVEL LEAKY BAFFLE PURSUE
 Answer: The 600-yard par 5 was the longest hole on the course — BY FAR
 By David L. Hoyt and Jeff Knurek. © 2019 Tribune Content Agency, LLC. All rights reserved.



Crossword

10/8



- Across**
- How headless chickens may run
 - Argo and Titanic
 - Email asking for money, perhaps
 - Pedi partner
 - "A Confederacy of Dunces" author John Kennedy
 - Gyro bread
 - Ocular arch-shaping cosmetic
 - Like Felix Unger, e.g.
 - Forbidden regions
 - Mom's brother
 - Lanka
 - 23/1/60 of an hr.
 - "The cow is of the bovine ___; / One end is moo, the other, milk": Ogden Nash
 - Robby the Robot, e.g.
 - Miss. neighbor
 - High school stat
 - Loewe's lyricist
 - Dog pack leader
 - One or more
 - Spanish "I love you"
 - Get by
 - Article in Die Zeit
 - Up to, briefly
 - Backyard cooker
 - N, E, S or W
 - Golf teacher
 - Portuguese saint
 - UPS driver's assignment
 - Not one to pass up a porterhouse
 - King of Siam's Broadway dance partner
 - Insurance slogan
 - Pianist Gilels
 - Winning streak
 - "Yeah, right!"
 - With jaw dropped
 - Affirmative vote
 - Do something human?
 - Stephen King's kid lit counterpart
 - Awaken
 - Sometimes it's unmitigated
 - Self-moving vacuum
 - Certain queen's bailiwick
 - Greek column type
 - Word before part or heart
 - Sufficient, in texts
 - "Yeah, right!"
 - 59 Sufforty, in texts
 - 60 "Back forty" unit
 - 61 Swerve
 - 62 Kindle technology
 - 63 Gps. of drinks
 - 64 "The lowest form of humor—when you don't think of it first": Oscar Levant

Monday's solution

T	A	F	T	S	H	E	D	C	A	S	T	E
U	N	D	O	H	O	P	I	A	L	P	H	A
S	Y	N	C	O	R	L	E	O	N	E	T	A
K	A	Y	C	O	R	L	E	O	N	E	T	A
A	N	T	S	O	G	R	A	T	E	D		
C	A	C	T	O	S	M	O	W	E	R	S	
O	L	L	A	S	B	E	A	R	T	H	U	R
N	B	A	S	U	L	K	Y	I	R	A		
J	A	Y	G	A	T	S	B	Y	S	O	F	A
P	E	L	O	T	A	G	E	N	T	L	E	
S	H	I	N	T	O	A	L	E	E			
W	I	G	E	L	L	E	F	A	N	N	I	N
A	T	E	A	R	T	O	N	O	B	O	E	
M	O	O	R	E	S	H	O	D	T	E	S	T
T	I	N	N	E	R	P	O	T	S			

By Debra Hamel. Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Nichols Lewis. © 2019 Tribune Content Agency, LLC.

CHICAGO WEATHER CENTER

chicagoweathercenter.com | BY TOM SKILLING AND WGN9



TUESDAY, OCT. 8

NORMAL HIGH: 66°

NORMAL LOW: 45°

RECORD HIGH: 88° (1997)

RECORD LOW: 27° (1987)

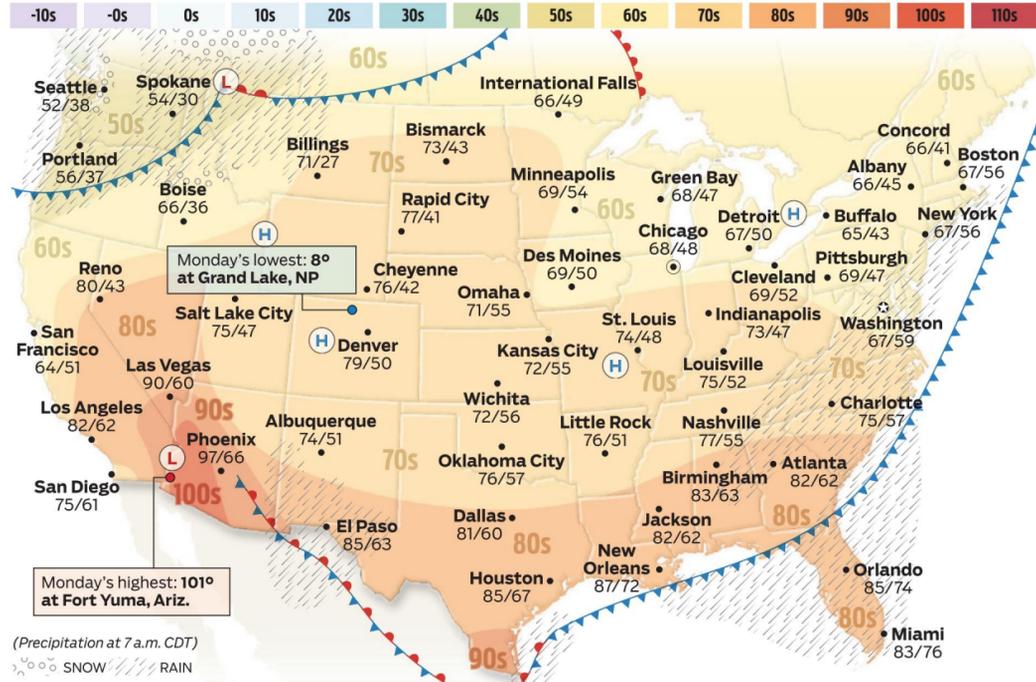
Mild, dry weather into Friday, then big change

LOCAL FORECAST

HIGH 68 **LOW** 48

■ Another delightful early Fall day with abundant sunshine and unlimited visibilities.
 ■ Peak afternoon highs in the low 70s inland but only the low 60 immediate lakeshore.
 ■ Southeast winds average 5-13 mph.
 ■ Clear, seasonably cool Tuesday night. Low/mid 40s coolest inland locations while readings hold closer to 50 degrees downtown Chicago.

NATIONAL FORECAST



Chicago's temperatures will run well above normal through Friday, but the bottom will drop out by the weekend. Daily highs approach 70 degrees today, then will climb into the lower 70s Wednesday through Friday. They won't be records, but after the cloudy, chilly and wet weather that prevailed here through much of September, the coming spell of mild and dry days represents a change that many will welcome.

A powerful autumn storm with its center over Minnesota will develop by Friday, then move slowly toward the northeast to just north of Lake Superior on Monday. Cold air will sweep southeast around the storm center, arriving in Chicago late Friday. Snow will occur across the upper Midwest (but not here).

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 9

HIGH 70 **LOW** 53

The fall weather bonanza continues a third day! Sunny and mild with highs peaking about 5 degrees above seasonable normals. Light southeast winds.

THURSDAY, OCT. 10

HIGH 72 **LOW** 60

Mostly sunny, but mid and high-level clouds increase during the afternoon. Temperatures reach the low/mid 70s as south winds increase. Clouds gather at night with a chance for showers late.

FRIDAY, OCT. 11

HIGH 70 **LOW** 40

Mostly cloudy, windy and mild with clusters of showers and gusty thunderstorms. Highs approach 70 degrees before turning much colder late or at night as winds shift westerly.

SATURDAY, OCT. 12

HIGH 50 **LOW** 33

Sharply colder with gusty west winds. Highs struggle to reach 50 degrees most areas. Some afternoon sun as clouds gradually thin. Cold overnight. Lows from near freezing inland to 40 downtown.

SUNDAY, OCT. 13

HIGH 52 **LOW** 35

A mixture of sun and clouds. Brisk west winds keep continue to keep a chill in the air. Highs reach the lower 50s, falling back into the 30s at night.

MONDAY, OCT. 14

HIGH 54 **LOW** 38

A sun/cloud mix. Gusty winds ease a bit but highs remain well below normal, peaking in the lower 50s. Chilly again overnight with lows in the upper 30s.



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,
 Why does it always seem to be windier during the day than at night?
 James Skroll,
 Des Moines, Iowa

Dear James,
 The sun unevenly heats Earth's surface, which imparts uneven warmth to the air immediately above it. For example, a plowed cornfield heats more aggressively than does a highly reflective snow-covered field nearby. The resulting variation in air temperature produces air pressure variations. Wind is nature's way of trying to balance these imbalances.

Sun-induced heating disappears with the onset of darkness, and winds fade. Nighttime cooling sets up a temperature inversion, in which cooler, denser air collects at the ground while milder conditions prevail above. Such inversions effectively shunt large-scale, organized winds away from the surface, forcing organized winds aloft.

Write to: ASK TOM
 2501 W. Bradley Place
 Chicago, IL 60618
 asktomwhy@wgntv.com

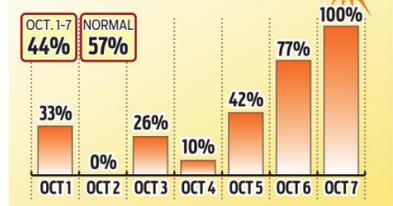
Hear Tom Skilling's weather updates weekdays 3 to 6 p.m. on WGN-AM 720 Chicago.



Mild through Friday—significant cooldown this weekend

OCTOBER OFF TO A CLOUDY START

Monday's 100% sunshine welcomed—the first in 11 days since September 26

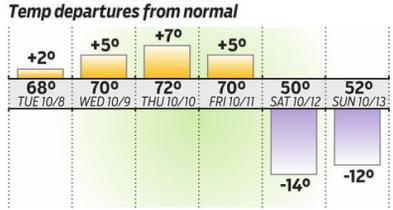


FALL FOLIAGE UPDATE

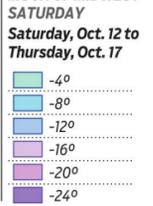
For October 8, 2019



TEMPERATURES SURGE TO 70s BRIEFLY BEFORE SIGNIFICANT WEEKEND DOWNTURN



SUB-NORMAL CHILL TO ENCOMPASS MUCH OF MIDWEST SATURDAY



SOURCES: Frank Wachowski, National Weather Service archives

BILL SNYDER, RICHARD KOENEMAN, CLAUDIA OLECH AND JENNIFER M. KOHNKE / WGN-TV

MIDWEST CITIES

TUES./WED.	FC	HI	LO	FC	HI	LO
Illinois	su	75	45	pc	78	57
Carbondale	su	75	45	pc	78	57
Champaign	su	73	45	pc	74	54
Decatur	su	73	45	pc	74	56
Moline	su	71	48	pc	71	55
Peoria	su	72	46	pc	72	56
Quincy	su	73	48	pc	72	57
Rockford	su	74	45	pc	69	51
Springfield	su	74	45	pc	74	57
St. Louis	su	70	46	pc	70	53
St. Petersburg	su	73	47	pc	76	54
St. Paul	su	73	47	pc	75	50
St. Pete Beach	su	72	43	pc	74	53
St. Petersburg	su	74	45	pc	70	51
Wausau	pc	66	45	pc	67	49

OTHER U.S. CITIES

TUES./WED.	FC	HI	LO	FC	HI	LO
Abilene	su	83	64	pc	93	72
Albany	pc	66	45	sh	61	46
Albuquerque	su	74	51	pc	77	49
Amarillo	pc	76	56	pc	84	55
Anchorage	sh	47	42	rn	49	39
Asheville	sh	70	54	cl	73	55
Aspen	su	68	38	pc	66	31
Atlanta	su	82	62	pc	82	61
Atlantic City	sh	67	60	sh	65	55
Austin	su	87	63	sh	93	75
Baltimore	sh	68	58	sh	63	55
Billings	pc	71	27	sn	30	19
Birmingham	pc	83	63	pc	86	65
Bismarck	su	73	43	sh	45	28
Boise	cl	66	36	pc	49	25
Boston	sh	67	56	sh	60	53
Brownsville	su	89	73	pc	91	77
Buffalo	su	69	52	su	70	53
Burlington	pc	62	41	pc	62	42
Charlotte	pc	75	57	pc	78	55
Charlottesville	pc	83	64	cl	80	62
Charlottesville	cl	71	51	pc	78	52
Chattanooga	sh	80	60	pc	82	60
Cheyenne	pc	76	42	cl	68	53
Cincinnati	su	73	48	pc	77	53
Cleveland	su	69	52	su	70	53
Colorado Springs	su	79	47	pc	77	28
Columbia MO	su	73	49	pc	72	59
Columbia SC	pc	82	61	pc	82	59
Columbus	su	72	48	pc	76	51
Concord	pc	67	73	pc	90	78
Corpus Christi	su	81	60	pc	89	72
Dallas	su	83	60	pc	89	72
Daytona Beach	su	81	75	pc	83	75
Denver	pc	79	50	pc	78	26
Des Moines	su	69	50	pc	66	50
Duluth	pc	85	63	su	88	62
El Paso	pc	85	63	su	88	62

WORLD CITIES

TUES./WED.	FC	HI	LO	FC	HI	LO
Fairbanks	rs	38	33	sh	39	31
Fargo	pc	69	52	cl	63	37
Flagstaff	su	71	38	pc	67	37
Fort Myers	ts	85	74	ts	85	73
Fort Smith	su	76	52	pc	79	63
Fresno	pc	90	57	su	77	48
Grand Junction	su	76	48	pc	79	35
Great Falls	rs	55	22	ss	29	11
Harrisburg	sh	69	54	sh	65	52
Hartford	sh	67	51	sh	56	49
Helena	su	88	23	ss	29	11
Honolulu	pc	86	75	pc	88	78
Houston	pc	85	67	pc	90	74
Int'l Falls	pc	66	49	cl	65	49
Jackson	pc	82	62	pc	87	67
Jacksonville	ts	84	74	sh	81	73
Juneau	pc	45	34	pc	50	35
Kansas City	su	72	55	pc	71	62
Las Vegas	pc	90	60	pc	87	53
Lexington	su	73	53	pc	78	56
Lincoln	su	73	55	pc	71	57
Little Rock	su	76	51	pc	79	61
Los Angeles	su	82	62	pc	75	59
Louisville	su	75	52	pc	79	58
Macon	pc	89	63	pc	88	60
Memphis	su	77	55	pc	81	65
Meriden	ts	83	76	ts	84	75
Minneapolis	pc	69	54	pc	70	53
Mobile	pc	90	71	pc	90	73
Montgomery	pc	88	67	pc	88	66
Nashville	su	77	55	pc	82	61
New Orleans	pc	87	72	pc	89	73
New York	pc	67	56	pc	69	53
Norfolk	sh	71	64	pc	69	59
Oklahoma City	su	76	57	pc	81	68
Omaha	su	71	55	pc	70	58
Orlando	ts	85	74	ts	87	73

WORLD CITIES

TUES./WED.	FC	HI	LO	FC	HI	LO
Palm Beach	ts	83	74	ts	85	75
Palm Springs	su	100	68	su	94	62
Philadelphia	sh	67	56	sh	60	53
Phoenix	su	97	66	su	95	66
Pittsburgh	pc	69	47	pc	71	49
Portland, ME	cl	66	45	cl	61	47
Portland, OR	sh	56	37	su	58	35
Providence	sh	67	53	sh	59	50
Raleigh	sh	70	59	cl	74	55
Rapid City	pc	77	41	pc	44	23
Reno	pc	80	45	pc	83	25
Richmond	sh	66	57	sh	67	54
Rochester	su	63	41	su	66	44
Sacramento	pc	86	53	pc	76	54
Salem, Ore.	sh	55	35	su	58	32
Salt Lake City	pc	75	47	pc	53	28
San Antonio	su	90	65	pc	95	75
San Diego	su	75	61	pc	71	59
San Francisco	pc	64	51	pc	66	53
San Juan	pc	88	79	pc	89	79
Santa Fe	pc	69	45	su	70	42
Savannah	pc	84	65	pc	82	64
Seattle	su	72	54	pc	72	61
Shreveport	su	80	58	pc	84	67
Sioux Falls	pc	70	54	pc	70	54
Spokane	pc	54	30	pc	46	24
St. Louis	su	74	48	pc	75	58
Tucson	su	95	63	su	92	58
Tulsa	su	76	54	sh	78	66
Tallahassee	pc	89	70	pc	90	66
Tampa	ts	85	75	ts	85	73
Topeka	su	72	54	pc	72	61
Turkey	su	95	63	su	92	58
Tulsa	su	76	54	sh	78	66
Washington	sh	67	59	sh	64	57
Wichita	su	72	56	sh	74	63
Wilkes Barre	cl	62	45	sh	56	43
Yuma	su	99	68	pc	96	67

WORLD CITIES

TUESDAY	FC	HI	LO	TUESDAY	FC	HI	LO
Ac							